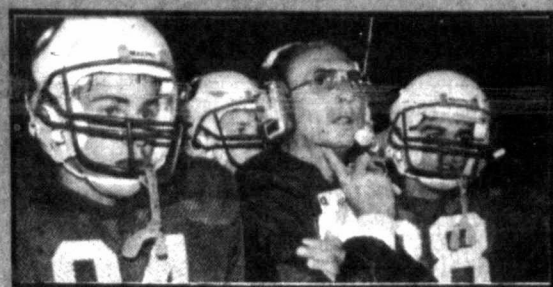


Shootout

Officers arrest 8 from religious sect, Page 3



Harvesters

After win, Pampa challenges Canyon, Page 12

Gone

Weinberger resigns over wife's health, Page 5

The Pampa News

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November 5, 1987

Thursday

Appraisal district names chief

By CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

After sifting through nine applications, members of the Gray County Appraisal District board hired W. Pat Bagley of Amarillo as Gray County chief appraiser Thursday.

Bagley, 43, currently heads the land department at the Potter-Randall Appraisal District in Amarillo, where he checked market values and coordinated valuations.

Bagley replaces former Chief Appraiser Charles Buzzard, who was fired in August because he lacked management skills, board members have said.

Assistant Chief Appraiser Judy Morris of McLean, who reportedly did not apply for the chief's job, has been interim appraiser since Buzzard's departure.

The board hired Bagley Thursday after meeting for more than an hour in a special closed meeting.

Board Chairman Kenneth Fields said this morning that although board members had narrowed the field of applicants to two finalists, Bagley was the only one interviewed by the entire board. Individual board members had talked to other applicants, Fields said. He declined to release the other applicants' names.

"I'd hate to do that," Fields said. "I told

some of the applicants we would maintain confidentiality."

The chairman confirmed that some of the applicants belonged to appraisal districts in surrounding counties, "and we had a pretty good list of quality applicants."

Fields said he was "impressed with Bagley's professional attitude and straightforward answers to our questions."

"He had my confidence from my first meeting with him," Fields added.

The new chief appraiser said he's looking forward to returning to Pampa.

"It's a good place to be born in," Bagley said.

Bagley said today that he's aware of some of the reported management problems faced by the district, but he declined to comment on them.

"It would be unfair to make any critical statements prematurely," Bagley said. "There are a lot of things I'm going to have to learn. I'm not going to get up there and make any changes prematurely."

Fields said this morning that Bagley will be paid a "salary package" of \$43,200, which includes retirement benefits and travel expenses. The board also offered a \$2,000 relocation allowance.

Fields said Bagley's salary will be the same as Buzzard's, but there will be a \$100 See CHIEF, Page 2



Bagley

United Way drive's goal almost there

Pampa United Way campaign workers and would-be contributors are urged to turn in contributions soon to help the United Way reach its goal.

Executive Administrator Katrina Bigham said the United Way drive still is about \$46,000 short of its goal of \$296,000.

She said there are still businesses and people who may not have been contacted and yet want to make donations. They need not wait to be contacted to make their contributions, she said, adding that the donations and pledges can be taken to the United Way office in the Pampa Community Building or mailed in. Mailed donations should be sent to the Pampa United Way, Box 2076, Pampa, 79066.

Bigham said there are also still some volunteers who have not completed making their contacts to give out pledge cards.

"We need these people to finish their contacts and turn them in," she said.

Bigham said there are still some major firms and businesses that have not yet completed their employee drives. The completion of those drives should help the United Way get nearer its goal, she said.

She said there was no meeting this week for campaign workers to turn in their contributions but added that workers still may bring collections to the United Way office.

Indian summer



(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Pampans Lisa Baker and daughter Shantyl, 2, take advantage of Wednesday's balmy weather while having fun on a tire swing in Highland Park. The thermometer climbed to 78 degrees Wednesday, a time of year

when a chill often comes with Panhandle winds. More seasonal weather is expected Friday. A high in the mid 60s and a chance of showers are expected.

Phone customers must pick carrier for long distance

Pampa residents soon will receive a mailed ballot asking them to choose from among 15 long-distance carriers for their long-distance telephone service.

The ballots, distributed by Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., are scheduled to be mailed from Dallas Friday to all phone customers in the 665 and 669 exchanges.

To reduce confusion, the envelope is a different size from standard Southwestern Bell billing envelopes. On the outside of the business-letter size envelope is stamped, "Urgent. There could be a change in your phone service. Please read inside immediately."

The ballot is on standard 8 1/2 x 11-inch paper. On the left is the customer's phone number, name and billing address. Instructions in both Spanish and English at the top of the right side of the page ask the customer to "Please check one selection only."

Underneath the instructions is the list of 15 carriers.

At the bottom of the right side of the page is a disclaimer by Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., saying the company does not endorse any one long-distance carrier over another.

Customers are asked to make their selection, sign and date the ballot, and return it in the envelope provided by Friday, Dec. 4.

Customers whose ballots are not received by this date will be assigned a long-distance carrier. If a ballot is received after a carrier has already been assigned, the customer's request will be honored, and a switch will be made if the requested carrier is different from the one assigned.

Assignments will be made based on the number of customers that responded. For example, if 52 percent of those responding choose AT&T, then 52 percent of the non-respondents will be assigned to AT&T. Assignments are made at random by Southwestern Bell computer.

Customers may change their minds without cost during the first six months. After that, any change in long-distance carriers will cost \$5. The charge pays Southwestern Bell for making changes in wiring.

CARRIERS

Following is the list of 15 long-distance carriers on the ballot for Pampa telephone customers. Some carriers are based out of state.

- ☑ Direct Line (based in Texas)
- ☑ Austin Best Line
- ☑ Amtel
- ☑ Sateco (San Antonio Telephone Company)
- ☑ NTS Communications
- ☑ MCI
- ☑ TTI (Transamerica Telecommunications Inc. of Lubbock)
- ☑ ClayDesta (based in Midland)
- ☑ AT&T (headquartered in New York City)
- ☑ U.S. Sprint (headquartered in Kansas City, Mo.)
- ☑ Valu-Line of Amarillo
- ☑ Westel
- ☑ First Fone of Amarillo
- ☑ Action Telecom (Abilene)
- ☑ Metromedia LDS (Long-Distance Service), formerly of San Antonio, now based in New Jersey.

Customers who have more than one phone number, including business and private lines, are not required to use the same long-distance carrier on all lines.

Long-distance calls within the 806 area code still will be paid to Southwestern Bell, unless a long-distance carrier's three-digit access code is used in dialing. All collect calls received by a Pampa customer will be billed by AT&T.

The new long-distance carrier hookups will go into effect on Feb. 25, when new equipment is scheduled to become operational.

"Southwestern Bell is upgrading local Pampa equipment so they can offer easy access to Pampa customers.

"The whole point is that no matter what company (the customer) chooses, they can one-plus their calls. No access numbers will be needed," said Nancy Sullivan, vice president of marketing for NTS Communications in Lubbock, currently the only long-distance carrier besides AT&T available to Pampans.

Equal access to long-distance carriers, eliminating the need to See CARRIER, Page 2

Clements considers racing panel

By MICHAEL HOLMES
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN — Less than 24 hours after Texans voted to legalize pari-mutuel gambling for the first time in 50 years, the governor's office was hearing from people who want to serve on the new Texas Racing Commission.

"We've been flooded with inquiries about qualifications and expressions of interest," James Huffines, appointments secretary to Gov. Bill Clements, said Wednesday.

Clements will name six people to serve on the new regulatory commission. The panel also will include the state comptroller and head of the Department of Public Safety as ex-officio members.

Huffines said more than 100 nominations had been compiled before the Tuesday referendum, adding, "I expect we'll get a lot more now."

The commission will regulate all horse and

dog racing, regardless of whether it involves pari-mutuel wagering. It will establish rules for racing and license participants.

"We've had more interest and more names submitted for this commission than any other we've had," Huffines said. "We don't have a set timetable (for the appointments). It is our highest priority."

With nearly all of the vote counted today, the statewide referendum to legalize horse and dog race gambling was approved by a 57 percent to 43 percent margin, 1,227,725 to 930,734.

Voters in almost 50 of the state's 254 counties also approved local-option gambling proposals, a necessary first step before pari-mutuel wagering can begin at any location.

Texas, which has been the nation's largest state without pari-mutuel wagering, became the 41st state to legalize it. Betting last was legal here from 1933 to 1937.

Since the Texas Constitution makes no pro-

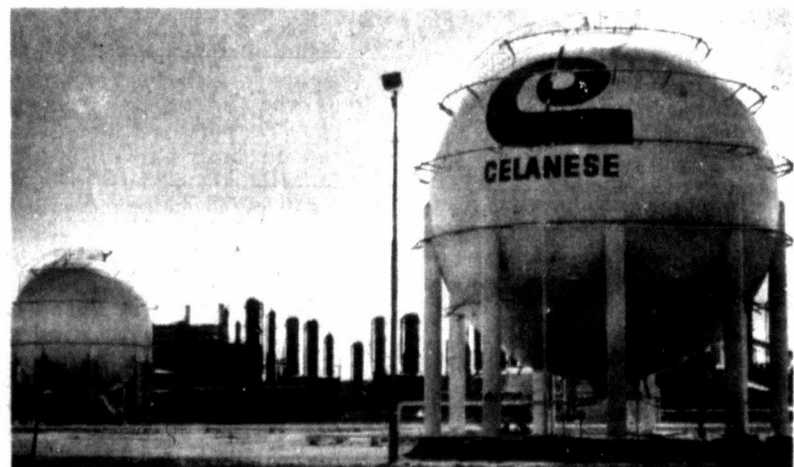
vision for ballot referendums, there had been speculation that the results of the pari-mutuel vote might be challenged in court.

But Sue Cox, campaign manager for the anti-gambling Texans Who Care, said the group "will not be obstructionists. We will not challenge the legality of the referendum in court."

She said, however, that the group is urging Clements to exercise caution in his appointments to the new racing commission.

"We call on Gov. Clements to ensure that the appointments to the racing commission reflect the public interest, not just the interests of the pari-mutuel gambling industry," she said.

Despite the election results, neither horse nor dog-race gambling will begin immediately, and some officials estimated it would be 2 1/2 to 3 years before any new major tracks could open.



Celanese celebrates 35 years in Pampa.

Celanese celebrates 35th anniversary

It has been 35 years since the Celanese Chemical Co. opened its plant west of Pampa. And in recognition of the occasion, the plant is hosting an open house for the public Saturday morning.

To recognize the 35th anniversary celebration, Hoechst Celanese Corp.'s Pampa Facility has invited the public to visit the plant site from 8 a.m. to noon Saturday.

The open house will feature plant tours, product displays, a picture gallery, a slide presentation and a display on the local Community Awareness and Emergency Response (CAER) program, a joint emergency and disaster planning effort between local

governments and the private sector.

There will also be refreshments available. The plant is located about six miles west of the city on the south side of U.S. Highway 60.

"Celanese has enjoyed much success in the last 35 years, and we would like for you to share in our celebration," said plant Manager Ron Guard, encouraging the public to take the opportunity to drop by Saturday morning.

In addition to the public open house Saturday, families of Celanese employees are invited to visit the plant from 2 to 4 p.m. Friday.

Celanese Chemical Co. began the groundwork for the Pampa plant in 1950, with the first railcar of product shipped from the plant

in October 1952.

The Pampa plant opened production with 100 people working at the facility; now there are about 400 employees.

The first products made at the plant were acetic acid and acetic anhydride. Now the plant makes 19 petrochemical products, shipped daily throughout the United States and abroad.

The Pampa facility is the only producer of acetic acid in the United States using a liquid phase oxidation of n-butane process.

Celanese merged with American Hoechst, the American subsidiary of a West German firm, last February.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

TRUMM, Mrs. Nell - 10:30 a.m., Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel.

Obituaries

No obituaries were reported today to *The Pampa News*.

Police report

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

- WEDNESDAY, Nov. 4**
- Frank Thornton, 409 S. Ballard, reported disorderly conduct at the address.
 - Margrette Ann Cash, 1140 Neel, reported theft of a bicycle from the address.
 - Torrey Scott Gardner, 1820 Lea, reported criminal at the address.
 - A 71-year-old woman reported assault in the 800 block of East Campbell.
 - Richard Lee Mize, 939 Schneider, reported burglary at the address.
- THURSDAY, Nov. 5**
- Barbara Ann Wildcat, 410 Crest, reported assault at the address.

- Arrests-City Jail**
WEDNESDAY, Nov. 4
- Thomas Walter Brookshire, 45, 209 N. Starkweather, was arrested in the 400 block of South Ballard on a charge of disorderly conduct.
 - Kenneth Wayne Horst, 21, 506 Roberta, was arrested at the address on warrants alleging no insurance and failure to appear.
 - Willie Arthur Broadnax, 33, 842 S. Somerville, was arrested in the 400 block of South Ballard on warrants alleging failure to appear, no liability insurance and no operator's license.

Calendar of events

ACT I SENIOR + NIGHT
Area Community Theater Inc. is offering a special discount performance of *The Good Doctor* 8 tonight at Pampa Community Building. Admission to performance is \$3. Regular performances begin Friday.

Minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported no traffic accidents for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Administration plans for summit

WASHINGTON (AP)—It's expected to be a stay-at-home summit for President Reagan.

Dwight D. Eisenhower opened the gates of Camp David to Nikita S. Khrushchev in 1959. Lyndon B. Johnson rendezvoused with Aleksei Kosygin at a college in Glassboro, N.J., in 1967.

But when Reagan meets with Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev on Dec. 7, White House sources say the meetings are almost certain to be held at the White House itself.

For the thousands of reporters who will descend on Washington, however, there will be briefings at other locations around town.

Where the locations will be remains uncertain as U.S. and Soviet officials grapple with the logistical problems of a superpower summit.

The Washington Convention Center, the capital's biggest meeting facility, was checked but turned out to be booked for an automobile show.

"I'm not sure we are in a position to drive it away," said Robert Garrity, director of foreign press centers for the U.S. Information Agency, who is making arrangements for the foreign press.

At the only previous U.S.-Soviet summit held in Washington, when Richard M. Nixon and Leonid Brezhnev met in 1972, reporters were briefed at three different locations set up around town by the State Department.

"We are looking to a more coordinated approach," said Garrity, still hoping to find one room big enough into which to cram all the reporters.

Assistant White House Press Secretary Mark Weinberg said the White House has been having meetings and will be consulting with the Soviets on how to provide information for U.S. and foreign reporters in a way that is "fair and well organized."

Tax return shows Hunt wealth

WASHINGTON (AP)—Nelson Bunker Hunt of Dallas earned only \$6,000 in 1980 in items such as wages and tips, but he took in more than \$79 million in taxable capital gains, interest income and dividends, records show.

Of the \$79.6 million in taxable income Hunt listed for 1980, the year of his family's silver-buying debacle, he took \$43 million in deductions, \$13.4 million in tax credits and wound up paying \$29.2 million in taxes, according to his tax return, portions of which were made public in U.S. Tax Court this week.

The Internal Revenue Service sent him a refund check for \$3.4 million in overpayment.

Hunt's tax return is part of a mountain of paper evidence the IRS introduced in a consolidation of eight cases against the Hunt family currently being tried in the Tax Court. The case is expected to last four weeks.

The government contends Hunt and his wife illegally took \$150 million in deductions as bad business loans that were really gifts to their children to cover losses when the silver market crashed in early 1980.

The Hunts say they loaned the money to their children to cover margin calls on silver futures, fully believing they would be repaid because they believed in the long-term value of silver.

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

According to his return, Hunt spent \$621,072 for storage alone of his silver hoard during 1980.

In an affidavit filed in August, Hunt asked the court to keep his tax return secret because it would provide confidential information to competitors in

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions	Verneal Prater, Briscoe
Eva Bennett, Pampa	Walter Ransom, Pampa
Debbie Collins, Pampa	SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
Clemmie Ennis, Pampa	E. J. Troxell, Shamrock
Bill Forman, Pampa	Wiley Dudley, Memphis
Robert Hassell, Pampa	Diana Luna, Wellington
Henry Lawley, Pampa	Patsy Tallent, Shamrock
Billy Morrison, Pampa	Michael Fling, Shamrock
Kenneth Ray, Pampa	Shirley Holcomb, Erick, Okla.
Edwin Simmons, Pampa	Michael Hall, Shamrock
Births	Dismissals
Mr. and Mrs. Lucas Collins, Pampa, a boy	Marty Martinez, Shamrock
Dismissals	Shirley Holcomb, Erick, Okla.
Tammy Clark and infant, Pampa	
Ida Fitzgerald, Pampa	

Stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa	Arco	75 1/2	dn 1/4
Wheat	Cabot	31 1/2	dn 1/4
Milo	Chevron	42 1/2	dn 1/4
Corp	Enron	37 1/2	dn 1/4
The following quotations show the prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation	Halliburton	25	up 1/8
Damon Oil	HCA	32 1/2	up 1/4
Ky. Cent. Life	Ingersoll-Rand	29 1/4	up 1/4
Serico	Kerr-McGee	34 1/4	up 1/4
The following show the prices for which these mutual funds were bid at the time of compilation	KNE	13	dn 1/4
Magellan	Mapco	42	up 1/4
Furman	Maxxus	8 1/4	up 1/8
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa	Mesa Ltd.	11 1/4	up 1/4
Amoco	Mobil	37 1/2	dn 1/4
	Pennsylvania	43 1/2	dn 1/4
	Phillips	11 1/2	up 1/4
	SBJ	33 1/2	NC
	SPS	26 1/4	NC
	Tenneco	43 1/2	up 1/4
	Texasco	30 1/4	NC
	London Gold	459.87	NC
	Silver	4.88	nc

Fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported one fire run in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 4

2 p.m. Grass fire on Santa Fe Railroad right of way one mile northeast of Pampa.

Emergency numbers

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

Graham plans run for Senate

BORGER — Will Graham, a former Pampa city commissioner, has announced plans to run as a Republican for 31st District state senator.

The seat currently is held by Sen. Bill Sarpalus, D-Canyon, who is expected to face at least one opponent, Amarillo attorney Nancy Garms, in the Democratic primary.

Graham may face Amarillo cattleman Teel Bivins in the GOP primary. Republican Bivins has indicated he will run for the office.

Graham, 66, an orthodontist, was a Pampa city commissioner in the early 1960s. He moved to Borger in 1965. He retired this year from his Borger-Dumas practice to run for state senator.

Graham grew up in Tulia and attended Baylor University in Waco. He later studied orthodontics at St. Louis University.

A former Navy lieutenant, Graham has served as president of



Graham
the Texas State Board of Dental Examiners, after being appointed to the board by Gov. Bill Clements. He also has been

active in church and community service work.

Graham and his wife, Evelyn, have two children.

Graham describes himself as "a solid conservative." He said he is running because the Panhandle needs a change in leadership.

"I'm not running for something to do," he said. "I'm running because something needs to be done."

Graham chided incumbent Sarpalus' record with regard to criminal justice, accusing the senator of "playing petty politics" with "the safety and very lives of innocent victims."

Graham said major issues in the campaign will be education, taxes, law enforcement and the highway-farm road system.

He said he opposes a state income tax and supports Gov. Clements' veto of non-essential spending bills.

Congressman sentenced to prison

NEW YORK (AP) — Rep. Mario Biaggi was sentenced today to 2 1/2 years in jail and fined \$500,000 for illegally accepting free vacations from a political ally.

U.S. District Judge Jack B. Weinstein, however, stayed the sentence pending appeal.

He said the congressman's crimes were "bred in greed and arrogance," but he took into consideration Biaggi's years in public service and the 70-year-old lawmaker's health problems.

The judge said he felt saddened in sentencing Biaggi because "I feel a great deal of affection for the defendant."

He also said he placed a great

deal of weight on the hundreds of letters he had received in support of Biaggi.

Biaggi could have been sentenced to up to 12 years in prison and fined \$750,000.

Biaggi was convicted of accepting a gratuity — a free vacation for himself and a woman companion — from former Brooklyn Democratic boss Meade Esposito in exchange for the congressman's efforts on behalf of Coastal Dry Dock, a Brooklyn ship-repair company that was a major client of Esposito's insurance brokerage firm.

He was also convicted of interstate travel to commit a crime and obstruction of justice.

Biaggi, a 10-term congressman, is the senior member of the state's congressional delegation and was elected repeatedly by overwhelming majorities. He was the most decorated member of the city's police force before beginning his political career.

Esposito, 80, was convicted of paying the illegal gratuities and illegal interstate travel. He was sentenced Oct. 23 by Weinstein to a two-year suspended prison term, a maximum fine of \$500,000, two years' probation and 500 hours of community service.

Both men were acquitted of more serious charges of bribery and conspiracy.

Continued from Page 1

Chief

per month increase (\$200 to \$300) in his car allowance.

"He will be on the road considerably, getting acquainted," Fields said.

Morris said Buzzard was paid a \$32,160 salary from the district's appraisal division and \$7,800 from the collection division, plus \$2,400 per year in travel. That totals \$42,360, Morris said.

Bagley is scheduled to begin his duties Dec. 1, although Fields hopes the new chief can make it to the next regular board meeting Wednesday.

Bagley has worked at the bi-county district in Amarillo since it was formed in 1981. Before that, Bagley was a tax appraiser for the city of Amarillo.

A Pampa native, Bagley graduated from Canyon High School in 1962 and obtained his bache-

lor's degree from West Texas University in 1972. He was certified as a registered professional appraiser by the state of Texas in 1984.

Bagley and his wife, Rae, have one daughter, Leslie, 17, and one son, Kenneth, 16.

Fields said this morning that despite the absence of a chief appraiser, and with one employee on maternity leave, the appraisal district office has been operating better than in the past.

"The district has made plenty of improvements in a number of ways — you name it," Fields said. "And I think it will be even better when he fine-tunes things."

Morris, who will go back to her assistant job when Bagley takes over, said she was "very pleased" with the new chief.

She said she was impressed with "his knowledge of appraisal districts and his enthusiasm about the job."

Continued from Page 1

Carrier

dial extra code numbers, was mandated at the time of the Bell company breakup in federal

courts. The installation of the easy access equipment in Pampa is part of a fulfillment of the court order.

The new Pampa equipment

will provide "quicker connection time for everybody, and a better connection. The one-plus will be a higher quality line," Sullivan said.

Mayor chases wayward driver

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Mayor Henry Cisneros personally battled crime when he chased a car several miles after a motorist allegedly rammed into the mayor's family car parked outside his home, the mayor said.

Cisneros said he was inside his home watching television about 10:25 p.m. Wednesday when he heard a crash involving his Ford Pinto. He saw a car fleeing the area and decided to pursue.

"I was barefoot when I got into the car," the mayor said. "I didn't have a weapon and I didn't want to run him off the road. I

wanted to follow him to see where he was going."

The mayor was driving one of his daughter's car and followed the other car at speeds up to 50 mph. While the mayor gave chase his wife, Mary Alice, called police. The mayor said the driver noticed he was being followed and drove through several side streets to try and elude Cisneros.

Cisneros said he lost the car after about a three mile chase, when the driver went around a railroad crossing barrier that had been lowered for an approaching train.

City Briefs

JERRY'S GRILL, 301 W. Kingsmill. Breakfast Special this week. Sausage gravy with homemade biscuits and coffee, \$1.99. Open 6:30 a.m. Adv.

TREASURES FROM Around The World at wholesale prices. Merchandise display and Coop plan will be presented November 7th, Lovett Library Conference Room, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Invitation by Lois Green. Adv.

NARFE BRANCH 1658 regular meeting, Thursday 5th, 7 p.m.

80th BIRTHDAY Celebration for Carl Emerson, November 7th, 2-4 p.m. First Christian Church.

Weather focus

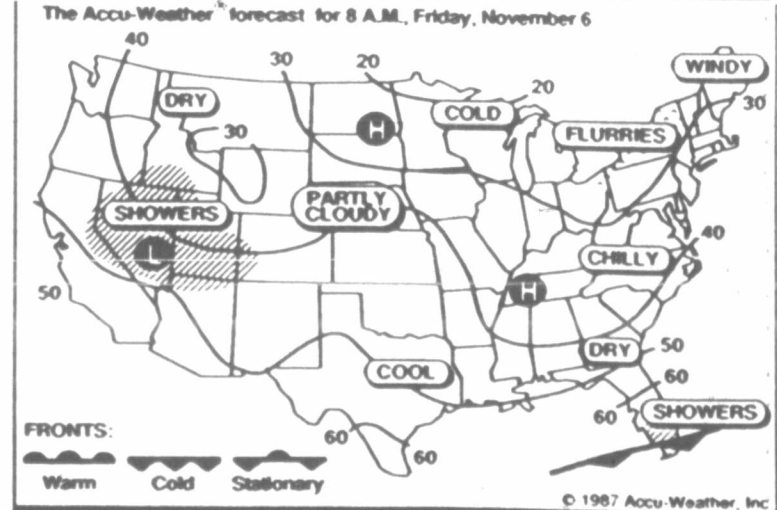
LOCAL FORECAST
Partly cloudy and cooler Friday with a chance of rain and a high in the mid 60s. Low tonight in the mid 40s. Southerly winds at 10 to 20 mph. High Wednesday, 78; low this morning, 45.

REGIONAL FORECAST
West Texas — Scattered thunderstorms far west with increasing cloudiness most sections tonight. Scattered thunderstorms, most numerous southwest Panhandle. Lows tonight 46 Panhandle to 56 south. Highs Friday 65 Panhandle to 76 south and mid 80s Big Bend.

North Texas — Partly cloudy and cool tonight with lows from the mid 40s to lower 50s. Increasing clouds area wide with a widely scattered showers west Friday. Highs Friday 70s.

South Texas — Fair and cool tonight. Mostly cloudy west to partly cloudy east Friday. Lows tonight in the 40s Hill Country to 50s north and 60s south. Highs Friday 70s north to the 80s south.

EXTENDED FORECAST Saturday through Monday
West Texas — Isolated showers and thunderstorms far west and north Saturday, otherwise fair. Cooler Sunday and Monday. Panhandle, high mid 60s Saturday cooling to upper 50s by Monday. Lows



mid 40s Saturday cooling to near 30 by Monday. South Plains, high near 70 Saturday cooling to near 60 by Monday. Lows mid 40s Saturday cooling to mid 30s by Monday.

North Texas — A chance of showers and thunderstorms over the area Saturday, and in the east Sunday. Fair and cooler Monday. Highs Saturday in the 70s and in the upper 60s to lower 70s Sunday. Highs Monday in the 50s and Sunday in the upper 40s to mid 50s. Lows Monday in the lower to mid 40s.

South Texas — Partly cloudy Saturday and Sunday. Fair and cooler Monday. Lows Saturday and Sunday near 50 Hill Country to the low and mid 60s south. Highs Saturday and Sunday in the 70s and 80s.

Lows Monday in the low 40s Hill Country to the upper 50s Lower Rio Grande Valley. Highs Monday in the 60s and 70s.

BORDER STATES
New Mexico — Mostly cloudy tonight and Friday with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Snow showers possible northern mountains tonight and early Friday. Lows tonight will be in the mid-20s to low 40s in the mountains and north with mostly 40s at lower elevations south. Highs Friday will be in the 50s to mid-60s in the mountains and north with 60s to low 70s elsewhere.

Texas/Regional

Eight charged with attempted murder in 'holy jihad'

WACO (AP) — Authorities are struggling to figure out why eight heavily armed men invaded a farm belonging to an offshoot religious organization and launched a raging gunbattle.

Eight men were arrested in connection with Tuesday's shootout at the Rodenville farm and charged with attempted murder, McLennan County sheriff's officials said Wednesday.

Weapons confiscated by authorities are being examined to see if any have been modified to provide full automatic-weapons fire, Deputy Kenneth Vanek said. If they have, the men could also face federal firearms charges.

A peace justice set bond of \$50,000 each on Vernon Wayne Howell, 28, Floyd Leon Houtman, 55, Peter James

Hipsman, 22, Gregory Allen Summers, 22, James Loye Riddle, 27, Paul Gordon Fatta, 29, and Stanley Carl Sylvia, 49, all of Palestine; and David Michael Jones, 33, of Waco.

The 77-acre tract near Elk has been the subject of litigation of one kind or another for more than two decades. Tuesday's shootout appeared to be an effort to have George Roden, president and a trustee of the Branch Davidian Seventh-day Adventists, ousted from the site, investigators said.

Officials of the Seventh-day Adventist Church say their organization is not connected with the Branch Davidians.

A splinter of the Branch Davidians that set up shop near Palestine sent what Roden called a "threatening let-

ter" to everyone living on the tract last week.

The letter advised residents that Roden had been removed as trustee of the Branch Davidians and that Howell had replaced him.

The letter, which included a notarized document filed with the county clerk's office in Waco, labeled Roden "just a trespasser" and asked residents to send any tithes or rents due the church to Howell in Palestine.

"When they sent that letter out, I knew they were coming," Roden told the Waco Tribune-Herald. "They sent an article removing me as trustee, now they've come to finish the job and remove me from the land."

Roden said that the men came to kill

him, and managed to wound him in his gun hand, but that he and another resident of the farm managed to pin down the advancing gunmen with fire until sheriff's deputies arrived.

Roden was treated for powder burns and a wound in the hand at Hillcrest Baptist Medical Center.

He said he had been to the federal authorities to ask that the men's bond be increased to \$1 million each, "because as soon as they get out, they're coming back out here looking for me."

Roden said their effort is part of a "holy jihad" (war) to kill him and his followers.

Perry Jones, a spokesman for the Palestine group, said the eight men had been trying to get pictures of the bones

of a deceased follower so that the sheriff's department could take action against Roden for corpse abuse and evict him from the land.

Roden admitted that he has had a corpse lying in a church at the farm. It was there because he had been trying to move the community's graveyard when his bulldozer broke down and he was unable to get spare parts, so he left the coffin in the church out of respect, he said.

Roden is living at Rodenville in violation of a restraining order issued by 19th State District Judge Bill Logue, Jones said. His group was forcibly evicted in 1985, he said.

"That injunction has never been released," said Jones.

Gambling to improve Texas horse industry

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — Voter approval of pari-mutuel betting will mean more money for the state's economy and an expanded horse industry in Texas, a horse specialist at Texas A&M University says.

The economic benefits of legalized pari-mutuel betting, which voters approved in a statewide referendum Tuesday, is estimated at over \$100 million per year in direct taxes paid to the state, Gary Potter of A&M's Animal Science Department said Wednesday.

With the multiplier effect, the economic benefit will run into the billions of dollars, he said.

"A lot of people have a misconception of what pari-mutuel wagering is. It means that people will be wagering among themselves and is not like a gambling casino where people wage against the house," Potter said.

"It is a source of entertainment dollars and will contribute to the economy of the state because it's going to hold these dollars in the state. Before, a lot of people took their dollars to Louisiana, Arkansas and New Mexico," he said.

"The point is that if people want to spend an afternoon at the race track they can now do it in Texas."

He said Texans can expect to see Class-A tracks in large metropolitan areas such as Houston, Fort Worth, Dallas and San Antonio, and a series of smaller tracks.

While the law won't affect rodeos and horse shows much, it will mean expanding the thoroughbred and quarter horse industries, Potter said.

Powers wins award for series on abuse

Pampa News Lifestyles Editor Marilyn Powers has won a Print Media Award from the Texas Council of Child Welfare Boards in statewide competition with daily newspapers of circulation up to 50,000.

The award was given for a three-part series published in April in conjunction with National Child Abuse Prevention Month. The articles dealt with child abuse and neglect and the need for foster parents.

The series included sections on child sexual abuse, physical and emotional abuse and neglect, and foster parenting and adoption of abused and neglected children.

Powers, 29, has been Lifestyles editor since January. She had previously held the position in 1981.

She is a Texas Panhandle native and graduated from White Deer High School in 1975 as valedictorian of her class. She attended West Texas State University, where she was named to Alpha Chi national honor society, Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities, and the College Register. She was a member of the WTSU Press Club and at various times served as advertising salesman, advertising manager, staff writer and editor of *The Prairie*, the campus newspaper. She also was employed by the University News Service, which prepared and distributed news releases concerning the university to area newspapers.

She received the Cabot Corp. journalism scholarship, a



four-year Getty Oil Co. scholarship and a valedictorian scholarship while at WTSU.

Powers graduated summa cum laude in 1978 from WTSU with a bachelor's degree in journalism. She served as a summer intern at the *Amarillo Globe-News* in 1978 and was later employed by the *Globe-News* and the *Borger News-Herald* as a staff writer.

She was employed by *The Pampa News* in early 1981 as a staff writer and was later promoted to Lifestyles editor.

She has also done freelance work for *Focus* magazine, a Pampa publication.

She received the 1983 Volunteer of the Year award from the Gray County chapter of the American Diabetes Association for her work on the chapter's monthly newsletter.

Powers is currently a member of American Mensa Ltd. (Mensa) and Altrusa Club of Pampa. Her husband, Ted, is employed by Halliburton Services of Pampa. They have one child, Cheryl.

Voters approved important bond items, Lewis contends

AUSTIN (AP) — Voters approved the most important bond proposals in the "Build Texas" economic development package, House Speaker Gib Lewis says.

Included in the four Build Texas constitutional amendments that passed — out of eight proposed — is the sale of up to \$1.4 billion in general obligation bonds to build correctional and mental health facilities, fund water projects and lure the federal "super collider" research project.

Texans rejected four other proposals that included another \$525 million in general obligation bonds, with \$400 million of that in bonds for local public works and \$125 million for promoting private enterprise.

"They (voters) seem to have picked the ones (proposals) they felt affected them directly," Lewis said Wednesday. "All the real critical bond proposals passed."

The whole package was touted by a bi-partisan committee as the key to creating nearly 60,000 new jobs and increasing statewide income by almost \$6 billion. Among the Build Texas supporters were Lewis, Gov. Bill Clements and Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, who initiated several of the proposals.

Bexar County Judge Tom Vickers, chairman of the Build Texas Committee that campaigned for the amendments, blamed the failure of two bond proposals in part on the recent stock market crash.

Vickers and Hobby also said voters may not have understood the amendment authorizing bonds for local public works. Communities would have repaid state loans used for local projects like jails, Vickers said.

Build Texas Committee spokesman Frank Grifis said the group also was not able to raise enough money to campaign effectively statewide on all the proposals. The committee raised less than \$200,000 of the \$500,000 it had hoped to spend on a statewide campaign, he said.

Opponents of the package said they are glad that

least part of it failed. "We will pay for these bonds with super taxes," Texas Libertarian Secretary Gary Johnson said.

With 97.5 percent of the precincts reporting, those approved were:

- Amendment 19, authorizing the sale of up to \$500 million in general obligation bonds for the super collider project. In favor: 1,280,622 votes, or 64.1 percent. Against: 717,221 votes, or 35.9 percent.
- Amendment 8, authorizing up to \$500 million in general obligation bonds for prisons, youth correction centers and mental health facilities. In favor: 1,320,453 votes, or 65.8 percent. Against: 686,825 votes, or 34.2 percent.
- Amendment 23, authorizing up to \$400 million in general obligation bonds for water projects. In favor: 1,281,770 votes, or 64.2 percent. Against: 715,977 votes, or 35.8 percent.
- Amendment 4, removing the constitutional prohibition against loans of public money to private individuals and corporations. In favor: 1,036,092 votes, or 51.8 percent. Against: 965,135 votes, or 48.2 percent.

Defeated were:

- Amendment 7, authorizing up to \$400 million in general obligation bonds for local public works projects. In favor: 789,572 votes, 40 percent. Against: 1,183,881 votes, 60 percent.
- Amendment 5, to allow public money for turnpikes and toll roads. In favor: 902,157 votes, or 46.1 percent. Against: 1,055,313 votes, or 53.9 percent.
- Amendment 6, authorizing up to \$125 million in general obligation bonds to promote small business, new products and agricultural business. In favor: 938,548 votes, or 46.9 percent. Against: 1,063,762 votes, or 53.1 percent.
- Amendment 11, providing a local property tax exemption for property temporarily in the state. In favor: 945,598 votes, or 48.9 percent. Against: 986,608 votes, or 51.1 percent.

On long-legged, furry creatures

I often enjoy watching some of the so-called lower forms of life, amazed at the intricacy such small creatures can display, both in their makeup and in their activities.

When Duane and I went to Lake Marvin several weeks ago, I was pleased to discover at one end of the cabin a patch of doodle bugs. I eagerly rolled grains of dirt into their miniature maelstrom-like sand lairs just so I could observe them peeking out.

As a young kid, I would carefully dig one up and watch it whirl backwards on my palm.

And when Duane and I were camping out a couple of weekends ago at Lake McClellan, I spied a fuzzy-wuzzy caterpillar amid the leaves and twigs back away from the shore.

Duane picked it up and let it crawl on his hand briefly. I did that a lot, too, when I was much younger.

And that Sunday afternoon, I sat on a sun-bleached log on the beach and, for several minutes, just watched a lady bug wandering along its surface.

I couldn't resist the temptation; I placed my hand in front of it and let it crawl onto my hand. I enjoyed the prickly sensations as its claws pulled along the pores on my skin and pushed through the hairs on the back of my hand.

Then I let it go back to its wanderings, watching until it disappeared into some small split crack on the log.

I can remember myriad other occurrences of wonder I felt as a child as I watched and played with other intriguing creatures of nature: butterflies, hummingbird moths, inchworms, praying mantises, Daddy Longlegs, cicadas (although I always called them locusts, and always knew the ones I saw were the 17-year variety).

Even now I sometimes just pause in my activities to view some of these little animals at work. Just last Friday afternoon, I watched a black mud-dauber alight on a nearby lilac bush, quickly win a battle with a spider and then drag its paralyzed victim away to serve as a food supply.

I have to admit I was cheering for the wasp.

And that's unusual, because wasps and yellow jackets are usually among the little creatures I spend more time swatting at, dodging and running away from. A number of stings have made me very cautious over the years.

But spiders and I have been rather at odds with each other this year, for some reason.

Maybe it's been the wet years of late and mild summers and winters. Whatever, there's surely been an abundance of them lately.

Hardly a week, sometimes hardly a day goes by that I don't encounter the little buggers around the house.

I wake up in the morning and put my foot on the floor only to see one scurrying underneath a shoe. I walk into the kitchen to get a drink and nearly step

Off Beat

By Larry Hollis



on one. I pull back a curtain to catch a glimpse of the weather outside only to discover little beady eyes glaring back at me. I decide it's time to go to bed and wander into the bedroom, only to catch a brown, furry creature scuttling atop the bed-covers.

It's enough to make anyone paranoid. Especially those like me who can recall *Tarantula* and other 1950s B horror flicks featuring giant spiders.

I've been through four or five cans of insect spray and even a couple of insect spray bombs the past several months. But still the arachnid hordes keep coming at me.

And it's even worse outside.

I've pushed my way through numerous webs clouding my driveway, my porch pillars, my aunt and uncle's evergreen-bush glade in front of their porch.

Even at Lake Marvin, my entrancement by the doodle bugs was marred by discovering, only a couple of cabins down the lane, the biggest spider I've ever seen in my life. Covered with dingy brown-and-yellow markings, its body was as thick as my thumb and nearly as long, with its legs stretching — so it seemed — for miles.

I snapped a couple of pictures of it, but I couldn't get excited by photographer Duane's insistence to "get some closeups."

But the last straw occurred this past Monday night. I had been home for awhile and then, dark having fallen, decided to go out. So I calmly strolled out to the car and opened the door.

When the carlight came on, there, behind my driver's seat, just casually hanging in mid-air on its silvery web, was another of those bloated spiders I have spent weeks knocking down from my porch, from my lilac bushes, from the screen on my back door.

That did it. I rushed back into the house, grabbed my can of Raid, ran back to the car and sprayed that monstrosity soaking wet with the pesticide.

Die, you evil apparition, I muttered.

Much as I like the late Indian summer that has given us extended enjoyments the past couple of weeks, I can't wait for that first hard frost to freeze those little crawly suckers into furry ice balls!

City runs out of rabies vaccine in combatting school farm's rabid calf

EL PASO (AP) — Health officials exhausted the city's supply of rabies vaccine in an effort to inoculate more than 100 people who might have come in contact with a school farm's rabid calf.

The mass immunization effort depleted El Paso's entire stock and required that vaccine be shipped in from across the state and region, Dr. Laurance Nickey, City-County Health District director, said Wednesday.

Nickey said every person who might have had contact with the animal at Ysleta High School's school farm will be inoculated. The calf died earlier this week and rabies was confirmed Tuesday.

The calf was a class project of Isaac Moreno, a junior at Ysleta High School. It was purchased as a day-old calf from a dairy and had received excellent care, Ysleta Principal Roger Parks said.

Last week, however, the animal developed diarrhea, which is common with bottle-fed calves, Parks said.

Moreno's 1-year-old nephew, Christopher Holguin, had to be vaccinated because Moreno took the calf's bottle home and Christopher played with it.

Nickey estimated the vaccinations would cost the health district between \$30,000 and \$50,000.

The vaccination program is aimed at 49 students and others from Ysleta High School, and 54 students and others from Mesa Vista Elementary School, who visited the farm Oct. 23.

Some teachers and family members of the students are receiving the vaccinations as well.

"This is a preventive measure," Nickey said, adding that human rabies develops 10 days to two months after infection occurs. Infection would require contact between the calf's saliva and a person's open wound.

"This disease is cyclical in nature, occurring every five to seven years," Nickey told the El Paso Times. "El Paso is due for an upsurge in the disease."

The rabies ordeal could lead to changes in Ysleta's Future Farmers of America program, Parks said, but he didn't elaborate.

Nickey said the calf probably was infected by a rabid skunk or, perhaps even a bat, coyote, wild dog or non-immunized pet dog. He said there is no reason for panic.

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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

Technology opens world marketplace

"This is a package that should sell itself and will sell itself," said U.S. Trade Representative Clayton Yeutter of the historic U.S.-Canadian trade pact signed recently but still subject to Congressional and Parliamentary approval in the two countries. One hopes that while he is so cheerily confident in public, Yeutter is counting votes skeptically and planning a full-court press to get this agreement through Congress.

The opportunity this agreement presents is significant. It would create the world's largest relatively open market between the world's largest current trading partners.

But Congress has demonstrated often its propensity to be guided by parochial interests, vague fears, and ignorant demagoguery. It has come dangerously close to passing a disastrously restrictive trade bill this session. Many members still think in neo-mercantilist terms, although mercantilism as a theory was exploded more than 200 years ago. Intellectual respectability is not required for attitudes to have political clout.

A number of factors, including communications advances, high technology, and almost instantaneous transmission of information worldwide are working synergistically to create a genuine worldwide market in which national boundaries will become increasingly less important from an economic standpoint. In some ways that market is reality already, whether we like it or not, and beyond the effective control of politicians in any country.

Those with vision and confidence should welcome this development. It will mean ever-increasing diversity and lower effective prices for consumers and an incredible array of opportunities for producers. Those oriented toward information and services and able to respond flexibly to new challenges will do better than most, but all of us should benefit from the creative entrepreneurial forces now being unleashed.

Creating a relatively open market between the U.S. and Canada is an important political, economic, and psychological step. It will increase economic activity, open up resources and markets, and provide an example to the world of the benefits of voluntary cooperation. Perhaps most important, it will encourage U.S. entrepreneurs to broaden their mental horizons, to learn more, to be more creative, adaptable, and tolerant. The more we have such attitudes, the better we will do in the years to come.

The world market is emerging, with or without us. The way to get the most out of it for all our people is to be open and innovative rather than fearful and protective. An open market between the U.S. and Canada is a good first step toward the more open world trading system that offers so much hope for Americans and people all over the world. Let's welcome it with confidence.

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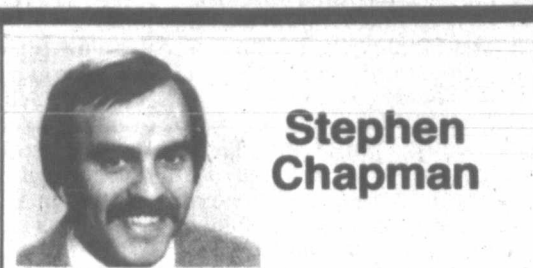
Arms pact leads to frustration

When Ronald Reagan was campaigning for president in 1980, one of his main themes was that the incumbent had sacrificed American military security for an arms control agreement with the Soviet Union. Seven years later, Republican presidential candidates are using Ronald Reagan's campaign strategy against — Ronald Reagan. Welcome to the strange world of arms control politics.

It is widely assumed that arms control makes good politics. That's why the Reagan administration has always portrayed the president as sincerely devoted to reaching an accord with the Soviets, despite his opposition to every agreement on record. In fact, the treaty on medium-range missiles in Europe that is nearing completion was the product of a 1982 Reagan proposal (the "zero option") whose apparent purpose was not to advance negotiations but to obstruct them — while allowing the president to place the blame on the other side.

The truth is that weapons accords stimulate two contrary impulses in the popular mind. The first is that nuclear weapons are bad, which suggests that any measure restricting their number is good. The second is that anything good for the Soviets is bad for us, which implies that any treaty Moscow would sign is one we shouldn't. The Republican candidates criticizing Reagan's accord are betting that Americans — or at least those Americans who vote in Republican primaries — are more afraid of the Soviets than they are of nuclear weapons.

Of the six announced candidates for the GOP nomination, only George Bush has declared his support for the prospective treaty. Jack Kemp, Alexander Haig, Pete Du Pont and Pat Robertson have indicated either certain or likely



Stephen Chapman

opposition. Bob Dole has left his options open.

The Republicans know that a politician can never go too far wrong running against the Soviets. A May Roper poll found that 54 percent of Americans think the Soviets are bent on "global domination." The distrust springs from an intense dislike of communism, which 56 percent of Americans regard as the very worst form of government.

At the same time, Americans are attracted by the idea of arms control. A *Los Angeles Times-Economist* poll taken last year found that two out of three Americans think the United States should try to reach an agreement with the Soviets on nuclear arms. The same proportion, according to a *New York Times-CBS News* survey, favors a deal on Euromissiles — even though a majority thinks the Soviets will cheat, and a plurality thinks the Soviets will gain more from a treaty than we will.

In practice, arms control is more popular in abstract than in concrete terms. Most Americans would like to end the military competition between the superpowers, a dream fostered out by arms negotiations. But actual agreements, being imperfect, inevitably produce disagree-

ments among Americans about their value and their defects. They also lead to squabbles between Washington and Moscow over what they mean and how they should be implemented. Both developments lead to popular disenchantment.

The more fervent advocates of arms control believe that cooperation breeds cooperation, that one treaty paves the way for others. Their hope is that the INF accord — which would be historic for not just limiting but reducing the numbers of missiles — will set a precedent needed to spur progress on long-range weapons, which are more numerous and important.

That it may. But two obstacles arise. One is Ronald Reagan, who isn't interested in making progress on long-range weapons if it requires any retreat on his commitment to Star Wars — which it almost certainly will. The appeal of an INF treaty is that it relieves the pressure on him to grapple with more critical matters.

The other is the Republican Right, which opposes arms control in any form. Conservatives may be energized by this treaty just as they were by Jimmy Carter's SALT II. If so, the ensuing fight could do lasting damage to the very idea of negotiations with the Soviets. A president scarred by a fierce debate over this relatively modest treaty will not be eager to press for a more ambitious one. His successor, assessing the risks, may not either.

The paradoxical result is that a Euromissile deal, though prized by advocates of arms control, may be a greater boon to its enemies. Arms control has the potential to achieve some worthwhile gains toward nuclear stability, but the passions it generates may prevent it from ever getting the chance.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, Nov. 5, the 309th day of 1987. There are 56 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On Nov. 5, 1782, the Continental Congress elected John Hanson of Maryland its chairman, giving him the title of "president of the United States in Congress Assembled." Hanson held the job for one year, then resigned because of ill health. He died in 1783.

On this date: In 1605, the "Gunpowder Plot" failed as Guy Fawkes was seized before he could blow up the English Parliament.

In 1872, suffragist Susan B. Anthony was fined \$100 for attempting to vote in the presidential election for Ulysses S. Grant, who won. She did not pay the fine.

In 1895, George B. Selden of Rochester, N.Y., received the first U.S. patent for an automobile.

In 1911, Calbraith P. Rodgers arrived in Pasadena, Calif., having completed the first transcontinental airplane flight in 49 days. Rodgers had left Sheepshead Bay, N.Y., Sept. 17 in a Burgess-Wright biplane, and required about 70 stops along the way.



"The good news is they didn't find any skeletons in your closet. The bad news is they fell asleep going through it."

Movie dampens sexual activity

Fooling around (adultery and other such pastimes) is allegedly on the downswing because of the threat of AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases.

But fooling around is sort of like gambling, drinking, close-dancing, and eating chocolate-covered cherries.

No matter how dangerous, harmful or sinful any of these might be, there will always be somebody out there to continue such practices (see Hart, Gary; Bakker, Jim; and any number of fat people).

Today we address those individuals who still enjoy an occasional walk on the wild side as far as sex is involved and continue to fool around on their steady sexual partners, spitting in the eye of AIDS and all the other bad stuff that can happen to you for being unfaithful.

If AIDS doesn't scare you into a constant state of monogamy, then I have something that might.

Go see the new movie *Fatal Attraction*, starring Michael Douglas and Glenn Close.

This movie may do more to put a stop to messing around than the threat of disease, divorce and financial ruin, and going to hell like Jerry Falwell says you will, combined.



Lewis Grizzard

Here is the story line of the movie: Michael Douglas is a successful New York Lawyer with an adoring wife, Anne Archer, and a cute daughter, who looks more like a boy, but let's don't get into that here.

While his wife and child are away from the city for a weekend, Douglas, at a business meeting, meets Glenn Close, who plays a brazen hussy perfectly.

They go to lunch together after the meeting. It's Saturday. It's raining. They drink red wine. They wind up in bed.

(Actually they wind up in all sorts of places, like the kitchen sink and an elevator. Don't go buy popcorn during these scenes.)

What happens next is a nightmare, first for Michael Douglas, and then for his wife and child, too.

Glenn Close takes the weekend and the fun at the sink and on the elevator much more seriously than does Michael Douglas, who still wants to be her friend, but nothing more.

This causes Glenn to go a little nuts. And not funny nuts either. Scary nuts. The kind of nuts as in "My God, she's got a butcher knife."

I don't want to spoil the movie by telling you too much, but there is a lot of blood, in the end, something absolutely awful happens to Douglas' daughter's pet rabbit, and just because somebody looks dead in the bathtub doesn't necessarily mean they are.

The message in the movie is simple. If you play, you might have to pay and pay dearly.

"I heard about that movie," a guy I know was saying. "I don't know if I want to take my wife or my girlfriend to see it."

I got news for you, pal. Go see the movie, but leave both your wife and your girlfriend at home.

You don't want to give either of them any ideas or your own rabbit might wind up in a stew.

Hite hypes the number of wives' affairs

By Chuck Stone

If we didn't have Gary Hart, Donna Rice and Jim and Tammy Bakker to kick around, Shere Hite wouldn't have us to hustle her books.

Hite, a self-styled "cultural historian," has parlayed a national obsession with libidinal foreplay into a personal accumulation of queeny fortunes. And with her just-published third book, "Women and Love, a Cultural Revolution in Progress," Hite brings gender equality to P.T. Barnum's boast, "There's a sucker born every minute."

She analyzed written responses from a self-selecting sample of 4,500 women, then compiled a literary con job that is as scientifically accurate as the fraudulent Hitler diaries.

Four years ago, you may recall, Newsweek magazine published cover story on the Hitler diaries and then had to eat journalistic crow. Four weeks ago, Time magazine published

a cover story on the Hite Report. Now, a just-released scientific ABC News/Washington Post poll questions Hite's findings, contradicts her conclusions and indicts her methodology.

Time isn't eating crow yet, but it concedes that the Hite Report is "murky in methodology." Murky? It's as reliable as a textbook on morality in politics by Gary Hart, Joe Biden and Mike Dukakis.

In Hite's skewed sample, she depended on 4,500 responses from a mailing of 100,000 questionnaires (4.5 percent). Her respondents were mainly literate middle-class women who could spare the time from job or family and weren't turned off by Hite's lengthy questionnaire. Black, Hispanic, low-income and poorly educated women were not represented equitably.

According to Hite, 70 percent of her respondents who had been married five years or longer had cheated on their husbands. But only 7 percent of

the married women who were part of the ABC News/Washington Post scientific sample, have been romping in the hay with another man. (I'm sure you can appreciate the Socratic dialectic that this delicate subject provoked in the Stone household!)

While 84 percent of Hite's respondents said they were dissatisfied with their marriage or male relationship, 93 percent of the women in the ABC/Washington Post poll said they were satisfied with their marriage or male relationship.

Somebody's lying. And science rarely lies.

Given Hite's unrepresentative sample, unscientific methodology and clumsy questionnaire, her conclusions can be neither validated nor defended. "We set out to see if her results could be duplicated scientifically," said Jeff Alderman, ABC's polling director, "but they could not." Hite protested that the two polls

different questions caused different answers. "That wouldn't affect the outcome," Alderman told this reporter.

But something else is operating here. It's the sociology of prejudice. Hite starts out with a lopsidedly biased framework in her determination to liberate a repressed — and oppressed — female libido.

That intention is commendable. A male bastion that has kept women in a sexual dungeon for centuries should be demolished. On the other hand, Hite's methods misrepresent the many-splendored complexities of the female psyche. But the Madame LaFarge of testicular excesses wouldn't sell books if her conclusions were scientifically verifiable.

But even if Hite makes a small fortune selling this literary turkey, the rest of us may still be in her debt — for making us think.

Berry's World



"What do you MEAN we're just going through a Prince Charles and Princess Di thing?"

Nation

Weinberger resigns; Carlucci named to post

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan today announced the resignation of Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, a seven-year veteran of his Cabinet and the ramrod for a big Pentagon buildup, and named national security adviser Frank Carlucci as his successor.

Reagan also promoted Army Lt. Gen. Colin Powell, the No. 2 man on the National Security Council staff, to succeed Carlucci. Even before his elevation, Powell was the highest ranking black on Reagan's staff.

The changes come as the administration prepares for a summit meeting beginning Dec. 7 in Washington between

Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev. The two leaders are to sign a treaty eliminating intermediate-range nuclear weapons and discuss cutbacks in strategic weapons as well as differences about the U.S. "Star Wars" missile defense program.

Weinberger has been adamant in opposing any restraints that would slow the Star Wars plan and was instrumental in pushing it ahead rapidly.

Although news of personnel changes leaked Monday night, White House and Pentagon officials bowed to Weinberger's request and had refused to acknowledge publicly he was leaving. However, Reagan all but confirmed it Wednesday during a picture-taking

ceremony in the Oval Office.

Asked if he would miss Weinberger, his associate of more than two decades, Reagan replied, "Yes. I always miss friends when they're not here."

Insisting there were no policy differences behind Weinberger's departure, White House officials said the secretary told Reagan three weeks ago he wanted to leave because of the poor health of his wife, Jane, who underwent radiation treatments this year for cancer.

Carlucci, a career bureaucrat, was hand picked by Weinberger to be his deputy when he took over the Pentagon in 1981. At the time, Carlucci was the No. 2 man at the CIA. He was recruited back from a job as a business executive

last January to take over the NSC after John Poindexter's resignation.

Carlucci selected Powell as his second in command when he was told to rebuild the NSC staff in the wake of the Iran-Contra affair.

Powell had been the top military aide to Weinberger for three years. He was commander of the Army's 5th Corps in West Germany when Carlucci asked him to come back to be his deputy, and reportedly returned only reluctantly because he was not anxious for another desk job. He once was commander of the 101st Airborne Division.

Weinberger, 70, and Carlucci, 57, are considered to hold similar views on

military issues but are markedly different in style. Weinberger was abrasive and uncompromising in demanding more and more military funding from Congress.

Like Reagan, Weinberger demonstrated a strong distrust of the Soviets and frequently was at odds with Secretary of State George Shultz on arms control issues.

Carlucci, an outspoken defender of Reagan's military policies, is known as a skillful negotiator with a solid reputation on Capitol Hill. White House officials believe he may smooth relations with Congress that were ruffled by Weinberger.

Stocks drop on weak dollar

NEW YORK (AP) — Jitters about the dollar and impatience with Washington's trifling over the budget deficit are haunting financial markets again, more than two weeks after the same worries incited the worst ever stock selloff.

Stock markets suffered more losses Wednesday, despite President Reagan's assurance that the United States will act decisively to stop spending more than it takes in.

"I don't get this sense of leadership. People say it's the same old act," said David Blitzer, chief economist of Standard & Poor's Corp., a leading credit-rating and financial information firm.

The widely followed Dow Jones industrial average, which dropped 50.56 points Tuesday and broke a five-day winning streak, lost 18.24 points in heavy trading Wednesday to close at 1,945.29. Five stocks fell for every four that rose on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Dow average remains less than halfway back from its record 508-point collapse of Black Monday, Oct. 19, when the worst market panic of modern times erased \$500 billion from the value of U.S. stocks and raised fears of a recession.

The drop amounted to a \$17.79 billion paper loss, according to Wilshire Associates' index of more than 5,000 actively traded stocks.

Wednesday's decline followed selloffs on the Tokyo, Hong Kong and London stock exchanges.

The Tokyo market extended the decline today, as investors continued to worry about the plummeting dollar. The key Nikkei index fell 430.88 points in light trading, closing at 22,629.65 points.

The dollar smashed through the 136-yen barrier for the first time in almost 40 years, in hectic trading today on the Tokyo foreign-exchange market, despite heavy intervention by the Bank of Japan to support the U.S. currency. It sank to 135.35 yen and closed at 135.95 yen.

Many analysts said markets remained fixated on the dollar, despite remarks by U.S. and West German finance officials asserting the need for currency stability.

The dollar's waning value can contribute to inflation and discourage foreign investors, who are important purchasers of U.S. stocks and bonds, particularly Treasury issues, the government's key means of financing the swollen U.S. budget deficit.

Economists said the markets needed to see the government move aggressively to reduce the deficit, which would lessen the reliance on foreign investors. But officials in Washington provided little reassurance.

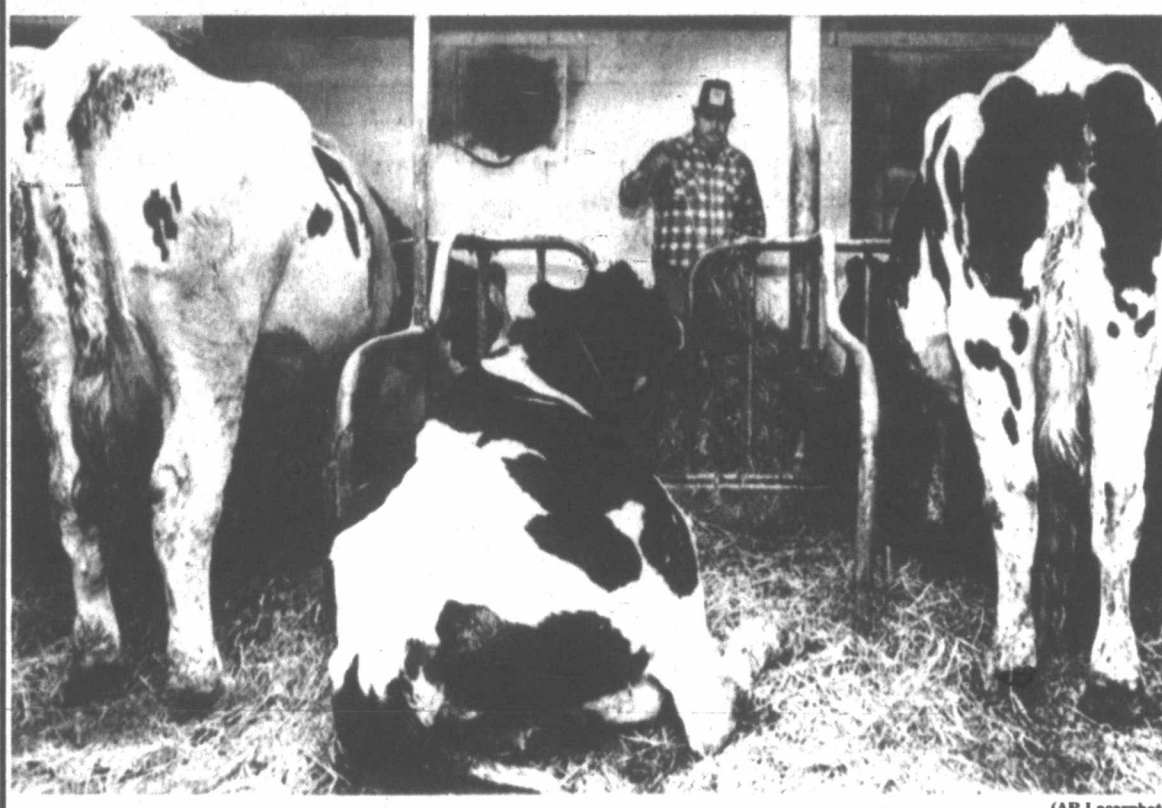
Reagan told reporters there would be progress in deficit-reduction talks. At the same time, he reasserted an old argument by blaming Democrats for creating the deficit.

Some analysts saw signs of market stability.

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Seven cattle are dead and others are dying at Curve-View Farm at Town of Norway, Wis., after someone Tuesday night put Thimet, a highly toxic insecticide in a feed trailer. Some 60 head of dairy cattle may have eaten the contaminated feed and about 5,000 pounds of milk a day will be hauled away until lab tests show no contamination.

North refuses to answer questions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lt. Col. Oliver L. North is now obeying subpoenas to appear before the grand jury investigating his role in the Iran-Contra affair, but he still is refusing to cooperate.

North appeared briefly before the special federal grand jury on Wednesday, consulting five times with his defense attorneys in a hallway before leaving after 20 minutes.

The former National Security Council aide apparently refused to answer a series of questions by invoking his Fifth Amendment right against self-incrimination. It appeared that North refused to answer committee questions about documents.

North, who wore his green Marine Corps uniform with battle ribbons, entered the grand jury room not long after a short but lively shouting match between defense attorney Brendan V. Sullivan Jr. and a prosecutor.

"We've always followed the law; we've always followed the law," Sullivan shouted at Michael Bromwich, an associate of independent counsel Lawrence E. Walsh.

North's grand jury appearance came after an eight-month legal fight in which defense lawyers

unsuccessfully challenged Walsh's authority to investigate the sale of arms to Iran and the diversion of profits to the Nicaraguan Contra rebels.

North was cited for contempt of court last spring for refusing to comply with a subpoena obtained by Walsh for a sample of his handwriting. A federal appeals court in August upheld the validity of the subpoena and Walsh's legal authority to investigate the case.

North was fired from his National Security Council job last year after it was revealed that profits from the Reagan administration's secret arms sales to Iran were diverted to the Nicaraguan rebels.

Last spring, two conservative fund-raisers named North as a co-conspirator in a plan to use a tax-exempt foundation illegally to raise money for the Contras. The two fund-raisers pleaded guilty to conspiracy to defraud the government and are cooperating with Walsh's investigation.

Walsh is putting together a broad charge of conspiracy to defraud the government against North, former national security adviser John M. Poindexter and others.

Contra aid issue flares up again

WASHINGTON (AP) — The issue of U.S. aid to Nicaragua's Contra rebels boiled anew in Congress as the deadline arrived today for implementation of a five-nation peace agreement in Central America.

The fight arose as the House prepared to take up a stopgap money bill to keep the government running past next Tuesday, legislation which included \$3.2 million in non-lethal aid for the Contras.

Democrats, led by Rep. David Bonior of Michigan, planned to ask on the House floor today for tight restrictions which would prevent the CIA from delivering the aid through airdrops to rebel troops inside Nicaragua. Instead, the aid should be routed through an international relief agency such as the Red Cross, Democrats said.

"You threaten to blow up this whole (peace) process," without such a restriction, Bonior argued. "We will be giving a tremendous excuse to the government of Nicaragua to break this whole thing off."

Meanwhile, a Republican leadership source who asked not to be identified said the administration has decided to ask for about \$30 million in non-lethal aid to the Contras when Congress considers a long-term catchall spending bill to fund the government through the rest of the fiscal year. That measure is expected to be considered before Christmas.

House Republican Leader Robert Michel of Illinois vowed that GOP lawmakers, already restive over what they regard as heavy-handed Democratic control of the chamber in recent

weeks, would cause trouble "in spades" if Bonior tried to win approval of the restrictions.

"This triggers a debate that will absolutely blow up the House," added Rep. James Quillen, R-Tenn.

The spotlight on the aid issue was intensified because today was the target date for the governments of Nicaragua, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras and Costa Rica to put in place elements of the peace accord signed Aug. 7.

It appeared clear that the goal of establishing cease-fires, granting amnesty to insurgents and instituting democratic reforms would not be fully realized immediately. As the peace process moved ahead, leaders have come to accept that a more realistic deadline will be January, when the presidents of the five countries are to get a report on the effort's success or failure.

Bonior said he expected announcement soon by Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government that it would open indirect talks with the rebels aimed at achieving a cease-fire, and said the Sandinistas may also release political prisoners.

President Reagan has said he wants to give an additional \$270 million in aid to the rebels and had planned to ask for it this month, but administration officials also now seem to be accepting January as a target date.

The rebels now are operating on leftover money from last fiscal year's \$100 million allocation, which included military aid, and a \$3.5 million infusion for non-lethal assistance.

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World

Nicaragua hints at movement on peace plan

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Nicaragua refused to negotiate with Contra rebels as the first deadline of a regional peace plan arrived today, but the government said President Daniel Ortega would announce new moves toward peace.

In El Salvador, President Jose Napoleon Duarte said he would announce a unilateral cease-fire despite a boycott of peace talks by leftist guerrillas fighting an 8-year-old war.

"This is one of the few opportunities they have left to join the democratic process," Duarte said Wednesday of the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front and its political ally, the Revolutionary Democratic Front.

The peace plan, signed Aug. 7 by the leaders of Nicaragua, El Salvador,

Guatemala, Honduras and Costa Rica, calls for cease-fires, amnesty for political opponents and rebels who give up their weapons, democratic reforms, an end to foreign aid to insurgents, and a halt to use of any nation's territory to attack another.

The nations originally were given until today to implement the accord.

But with progress on cease-fires stalled in El Salvador, Nicaragua and Guatemala, the region's foreign ministers said last week the five nations would only have to show progress toward peace by today's deadline.

The Sandinistas have refused to talk with the Contras and said they will negotiate only with the Reagan administration, which supports the rebels.

But Ortega, who was in Moscow this

week for the 70th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution, planned to announce new peace moves tonight at a giant pro-government rally in Managua's Revolution Plaza.

Sandinista officials have refused to reveal what the moves might be.

But as the capital was decorated Wednesday with new pro-Sandinista slogans and banners, there was speculation Ortega would broaden the government's amnesty proposal to bring it into compliance with the peace plan.

The proposal now excludes former national guardsmen who served the late dictator Anastasio Somoza and are now jailed. The Sandinistas led a revolution that toppled Somoza's right-wing dictatorship in 1979.

To comply with the peace accord the

Sandinistas must include the Contras in cease-fire talks and lift a state of emergency which restricts many rights, a move they say depends on the United States halting its support of the Contras.

On Wednesday, the state-run radio and television asked Nicaraguans to join the rally, scheduled from 5 p.m. until 5 a.m.

President Oscar Arias of Costa Rica, who won the Nobel Peace Prize as author of the peace plan, has said the accord's success hinges on Nicaragua's willingness to give ground on the amnesty and negotiations.

But late Wednesday, Arias sounded a hopeful note.

"While there hasn't been all the progress there could have been, important

things will happen in the coming days in which the region's government can show their willingness to bring peace back to more than 25 million Central Americans," he said.

Guatemala's compliance efforts were set back Wednesday when the small, unregistered Guatemalan Workers Party, the leftist guerrillas' political affiliate, called the government's general amnesty offer "unacceptable."

No response to the amnesty has been heard yet from Guatemala's armed rebels, and cease-fire talks with the government last month broke down. But President Vinicio Cerezo could declare a unilateral cease-fire today.

Honduras' main compliance problem arises from the Contras' use of the country as a sanctuary.

Gorbachev says Soviet model not mandatory

MOSCOW (AP) — Kremlin leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev said the Soviet model is not a mandatory blueprint for other Communist nations and declared that his reforms have eliminated fears of a "Soviet threat."

"The arrogance of omniscience is akin to fear of not being able to cope with new problems," Gorbachev told a gathering of 178 leftist parties and revolutionary movements Wednesday at the Kremlin.

"We do not in the least claim a monopoly on the truth," he said. "We are engaged in search ourselves, and invite others to look jointly for the ways along which humanity could cross the minefield of our times and emerge in the 21st century, in a nuclear-free and non-violent world."

The delegations are in Moscow for a two-day session marking the 70th anniversary of the revolution that brought the Communists to power in Russia. Weeklong ceremonies continue through Saturday, ending with the traditional Nov. 7 military review on Red Square.

The gathering of foreign Communists, socialists and members of political movements was the largest such assembly in the Soviet capital since Gorbachev became Communist Party general secretary in March 1985.

Western diplomats said they believed the meeting was the first in Soviet history to include delegates from Western socialist and labor parties and formations like India's Congress Party and West Germany's Green Party.

Gorbachev called on the foreign socialists and leftists to join with Communists in trying to assure peace and security for the world and disavowed any leadership role for Soviet Communists.

Gorbachev praised "perestroika," his multifa-

ceted program for economic and social reform, but said the Kremlin leadership did not claim to have all the answers to problems of world affairs, economic relations and ecology.

"No one has any ready-to-use prescriptions," he said. "It is hardly likely that anyone holds Ariadne's thread that would help find the way out of the labyrinth of the present-day contradictory world."

But the 56-year-old Communist Party leader characterized the Soviets as leaders in efforts to disarm the world's arsenals and by doing so, to make more money to fight social ills.

He said his reform program "with all its international effects, is eliminating fear of a 'Soviet threat.'"

In the 1920s and 1930s, through the Moscow-based Komintern, the Soviet Union dominated Communist parties abroad and used them to serve Soviet ends.

During much of that period, the Communists scorned socialists and other left-wing parties.

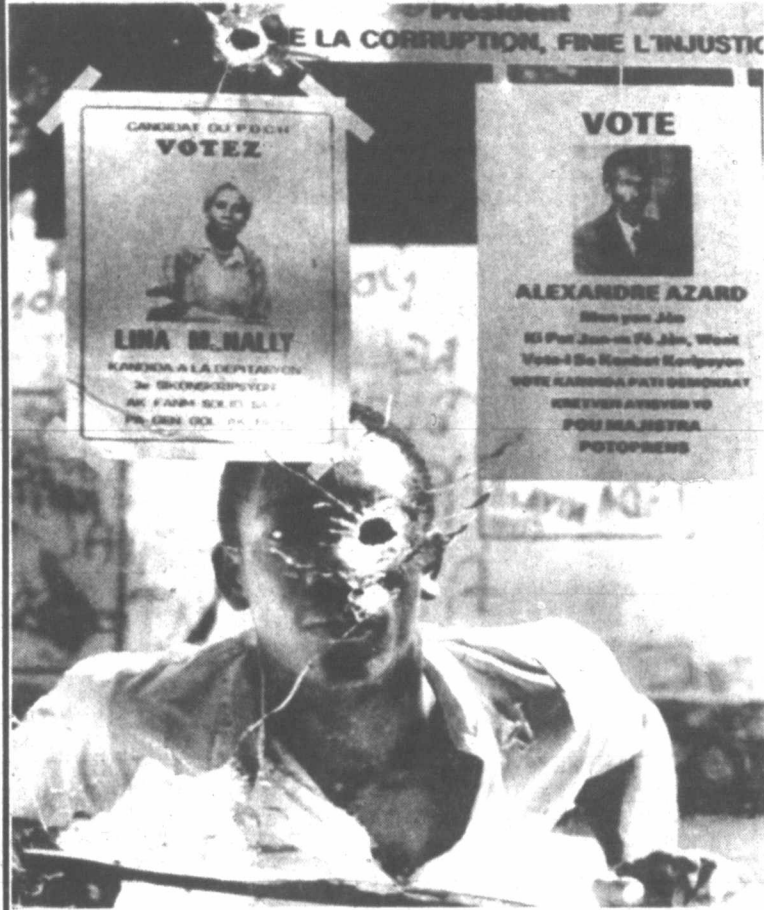
The Chinese-Soviet schism, which resulted in a complete break between the two Communist giants in 1962, badly fractured the worldwide Communist movement.

"Like much else in the world today, the Communist movement needs renewal and qualitative changes," Gorbachev told his Kremlin audience.

Since assuming power, Gorbachev frequently has assured the Soviet Union's allies that his philosophy of socialism leaves room for each nation to choose its own path of development.

International figures attending the events in Moscow include Fidel Castro of Cuba, President Daniel Ortega of Nicaragua and Yasser Arafat, leader of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Pre-election violence



A passerby peers through a bullet hole in a window of the Haitian Christian Democrat Party office in Port au Prince, Haiti, Wednesday. The headquarters of presidential candidate Sylvio Claude was firebombed and damaged by gunfire during the night as violence continues to escalate in the weeks leading up to elections.

Deserter returns to West

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — A U.S. Army private who defected to the Soviet Union seven months ago was arrested shortly after he returned to West Germany, a U.S. Army spokesman said today.

Spokesman Walter Nebgen said U.S. military police took Wade Roberts, 22, into custody late Wednesday after he arrived in Frankfurt aboard an Aeroflot flight from Moscow with his pregnant girlfriend, Petra Neumann, 24.

Roberts was being examined by military doctors at the U.S. Army's 97th General Hospital in Frankfurt, Nebgen said.

"He's undergoing tests right now, but we do not know how long they will take," Nebgen told The Associated Press in a telephone interview. Nebgen, a spokesman for the U.S. Army's 5th Corps, declined to give further details.

Roberts deserted from an Army base in West Germany in April and fled to East Germany hidden in the trunk of a rented car driven by Ms. Neumann.

On his return, Roberts easily made it through passport controls at Frankfurt airport and was not met by U.S. authorities. He said soon after arriving that he would surrender to U.S. officials.

In an interview with the U.S. Cable News Network bureau in Frankfurt, Roberts was asked why he returned to the West. He replied: "I've got this child coming with Petra, and I really don't feel like I should go around for the rest of my life having a charge ... from the United States hanging over my head. It's not a very pleasant prospect to look forward to."

Roberts, a native of Riverside, Calif., said he wanted to stay in West Germany.

Police question more suspects in Clark Air Base slayings

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Police armed with automatic assault rifles today raided a university campus in Manila for the second time this week and arrested 24 people in a growing crackdown on communist rebels.

In Angeles City, 50 miles to the north, troops raided seven neighborhoods near Clark Air Base and rounded up about 10 people for questioning in last week's slaying of two U.S. airmen, a former U.S. airman and a Filipino.

Meanwhile, President Corazon Aquino, vowing "no favors" to her relatives, ordered an investigation of charges her

sister-in-law had received \$1 million in payoffs from an Australian businessman for a gambling concession in Manila.

The presidential palace issued the announcement after the Presidential Commission on Good Government filed separate corruption charges against Rep. Francisco S. Sumulong, an uncle of the president.

Today's arrests brought to 27 the number of people taken into custody since the Oct. 28 killings near the giant U.S.-run base. Lt. Col. Orlando Macaspac, deputy police commander of Angeles City, said most suspects have been released for lack

of evidence and no one has been charged in the Clark killings.

Six people picked up last week were held on illegal weapons charges until police determined whether they had enough evidence to link them to the slayings.

In Manila, students spilled out of their classes and jeered as truckloads of police entered Polytechnic University of the Philippines and hauled away 23 men and one woman from a dormitory on the campus.

Brig. Gen. Alfredo Lim, superintendent of the city's Western Police District, accused Nemesio Prudente, president of the government-run university, of "harboring

criminal elements."

On Sunday, 39 people were arrested at the campus during a raid on what police said was a rebel hideout.

Human rights groups said the 39 were among more than 100 refugees living on the campus after fleeing their homes on Leyte island to escape abuse by government-sanctioned, anti-communist vigilantes.

All but two of them were freed Tuesday. Mrs. Aquino stated she would allow "no favors, no excuses, no special treatment" for her relatives during the probe, the palace added.

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Fighting continues



(AP Laserphoto)

Curtis Rusher, a member of the Nichols Volunteer Fire Department, worked to beat down flames in Bullitt County, Ky., Wednesday. Hundreds of fires continue to rage in the state's woodlands.

Democratic debates not action-packed affairs

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
AP Political Writer

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Call them the Holiday Inn debates — not a surprise in the bunch.

Unfortunately for the Democratic presidential debaters, their efforts are beginning to take on another characteristic of the hotel chain that boasts that its customers will never find unpleasant surprises when they check in.

Those debates are also becoming a good place to sleep.

"My guess is there are not that many people following anymore," Sen. Paul Simon of Illinois commented after he participated in a 90-minute social policy debate on Monday at Tulane University.

If people are beginning to doze off during these debates it's not the fault of the six presidential candidates. In fact, it's time to stop knocking the Democratic field. They are not dwarfs. They are politicians of substance with real records of accomplishment.

But they suffer a terrible burden in American politics: they are largely unknown. There's something about the campaign process — its over-reliance on polls, for one thing — that places an enormous priority on fame. Most presidential nomination campaigns are defined by a series of events the candidates think will lift them over the fame threshold.

For the Republicans in 1979 and 1980 it was debates. For the Democrats in 1983 it was straw polls.

An AP News Analysis

For the Republicans in 1979 and 1980 it was debates. For the Democrats in 1983 it was straw polls.

But now they are suffering from overkill. That's a luxury denied the Democrats so far. They troop around the country like a traveling vaudeville show, stopping in this city and that town long enough to get up on a stage and debate before this and that organization.

At first it seemed to have advantages. It was a way candidates who didn't have easy access to a national forum could get their views known.

This year, the Republicans are plagued by a series of meaningless straw polls, while the Democrats are threatening to set a new record for the number of candidate debates.

Bush has spared the Republicans from having their contest bogged down with debates. He has refused to accept almost all invitations to argue in public with his rivals.

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But now they are suffering from overkill.

West Germany has case to make on inflation

By PETER COY
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Karl Otto Poehl was not amused.

His country, West Germany, stood accused of damaging the world economy through a policy of tight money and blind fear of inflation.

Some commentators blamed West Germans for last month's worldwide stock market collapse. Editorials in the Wall Street Journal called German policies "idiotic" and said, "the Germans did not want their Gemuetlichkeit disturbed by economic growth."

On Monday, Poehl fought back. The president of West Germany's central bank defended his nation's conservative policies in a widely noted speech — and incidentally tossed a barb back at the Wall Street Journal.

Gemuetlichkeit — cheerfulness, agreeability, a general sense of well-being — is sorely lacking from the conferences of world financial leaders lately.

Americans fear recession, West Germans fear inflation, and the tug-of-war has roiled the stock and bond markets for weeks.

Most Americans find the German point of view hard to understand. After all, both inflation and economic growth in West Germany are creeping along at less than 2 percent a year.

But Poehl (pronounced "pearl") presented his case forcefully at New York's River Club, where he delivered a lecture honoring the late Arthur Burns, a former Federal Reserve chairman and ambassador to West Germany.

West Germany is growing faster and is more at risk of inflation than Americans seem to realize, Poehl said after the soup bowls were cleared away.

Poehl's American counterpart, Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan, looked on impassively.

The domestic demand for goods and services is growing at a healthy 4 percent a year, and unemployment, although higher than in the United States, is lower than in most of

Europe, Poehl said.

Moreover, he said, the supply of money has been overshooting its target rate since last year, raising the risk of a sudden acceleration of inflation.

Poehl also tried to dismiss the theory that rising West German interest rates were to blame for the stock crash of Black Monday.

Most West German interest rates have been stable, Poehl said. The only increase was in the so-called repurchase, or "repo" rates, which are two-tenths of a percentage point higher than in September.

Turning the argument around, Poehl said the global rise in interest rates this year actually began in the United States, and was caused by investors' fear of inflation.

He noted that American interest rates were scarcely higher than German rates in February but were much higher by mid-October — evidence that investors feared a surge of U.S. inflation.

West Germany does want to cooperate with the United States and other nations, Poehl said.

Home won't put handicapped children in public schools

ARLINGTON (AP) — The founder of a home for retarded and handicapped children says he won't follow a state order to send some of the home's residents to public school because they are too sick to go.

"Many of these children are in such a fragile state that it is literally endangering their health to put them on a bus for school," said J.L. Fuller, who started the Littlest Angels home with his wife, Sarah.

"We've operated this facility since 1977 with no trouble whatsoever," he said Tuesday. "Now, the state comes in telling us we have to send the kids to a public school."

Littlest Angels Inc. of Arlington, which cares for 21 severely retarded or physically handicapped children ranging from 10 weeks old to 12 years, is under a Department of Human Services directive to send 13 of them to public schools.

A DHS spokeswoman from the regional Child Placement Office in Dallas said the agency wants the Fullers to cooperate with the state.

"We feel the Fullers have done a wonderful job," said Barbara Johnson, community education liaison for the state agency. "We just need some kind of cooperative effort to address the educational needs of the children."

The Fullers need to document whether the children are ill before they keep them out of school, she said.

Littlest Angels has a certified special education teacher on staff and provides 24-hour nursing care for children who are wards of the state and placed in the home's custody.

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Leaner Phillips looks ahead

By BARBARA SHOOK
Houston Chronicle

HOUSTON (AP)—The red-and-black shield that has been the symbol of Phillips Petroleum Co. for decades could be viewed as the company's red badge of courage.

In the past three years, Phillips has survived two corporate raids and the collapse of oil prices. It has sold more than \$2 billion in assets and cut its work force 40 percent.

The company is carrying an enormous debt load, equal to more than 70 percent of capitalization, which constrains its operating and financial flexibility.

Nevertheless, the Phillips 66 sign still stands over 10,000 retail gasoline stations, 50 natural gas processing plants, three refineries, plus half-a-dozen chemical plants and hundreds of oil and gas fields around the world.

Phillips is not looking back, wasting time and effort worrying about events it cannot undo, says Glenn A. Cox, president and chief operating officer of the nation's 10th-largest oil company.

Cox, 58, is a tall, slender man who came up through the financial side of Phillips, which he joined 32 years ago.

He and other executives of the Bartlesville, Okla.-based oil company were in Houston recently to meet employees of Phillips' Alamo Manufacturing Co. subsidiary. The Alamo plant, between Conroe and Cut 'n Shoot, produces drilling mud additives, gasoline additives and mining chemicals.

He is still sensitive to the barbs and accusations about the competency of Phillips management thrown by T. Boone Pickens Jr., the Amarillo oil and gas operator, and New York financier Carl Icahn, during takeover attempts in late 1984 and early 1985.

Cox said the massive and costly restructuring effort Phillips implemented after the Pickens and Icahn raids was not a direct result of their actions. Instead, he said, it was an expansion and acceleration of a program begun in late 1981, just before the oil and gas boom went bust.

"We began an evolutionary program in late 1981," Cox said. "We could see that changes were coming. There was a drop in the consumption of petroleum products and a change in the pricing structure."

The company froze employment and achieved reductions in total staffing through attrition. Assets were evaluated to determine whether they should be sold, he said.

Those steps were expanded and intensified in 1985.

"We had to refocus our efforts on those operations that could be profitable and had growth potential," Cox said. "For example, we withdrew from some gasoline marketing areas and put more emphasis on supplying our own refineries."

"Today, we feel we have the most cost-efficient refining operations in the industry," Cox said. "Our refineries are operating at capacity. We have certainly fared better than the industry average in our downstream business."

Robert G. Wallace, executive vice president, said Phillips petrochemical plants are running at capacity. Product prices have improved as the supply-demand ratio has come back into near balance. Supplies are getting tight in some areas, he said.

"We see continued growth in demand for petrochemical products. On average the growth is about 3 to 4 percent a year, but it's driven by plastics, where the growth is around 7 to 8 percent," Wallace said.

Phillips is considering building another olefins plant adjacent to its Sweeny refinery, he said. That refinery is between West Columbia and Bay City, southwest of Houston.

The restructuring has been extremely expensive. The company paid out \$4.5 billion to repurchase half of its outstanding stock. At one point corporate debt hit \$8.6 billion.

Bringing the debt down became a top priority. The company sold oil and gas properties, a petrochemical plant in Belgium, its fertilizer and carbon black businesses and other operations, and long-term debt has dropped almost \$3 billion from

its peak. "We have had to concentrate on the areas where we had the strengths such as olefins and polypropylene resins and fibers in the petrochemical business," Cox said. "These also are operations where we have the feedstocks to supply them."

The emphasis, he stressed, is on enhancing the benefits that a fully integrated oil company such as Phillips has. Oil and gas produced by the company go into its refineries and natural gas liquids plants. Byproducts from those facilities serve as feedstocks for the chemical operations.

Phillips ranks sixth in U.S. natural gas sales, but these include both its own production and gas purchased from others for processing in company-owned and operated NGL plants, Cox said.

Many major oil companies have expanded natural gas marketing efforts to increase sales directly to other industrial and utility customers rather than the traditional pipeline buyers. Phillips is not trying to become a leader here, Cox said, because its priorities are serving other company operations.

"Our two largest customers are our refineries at Sweeny and Borger," he said. Borger is in the Texas Panhandle.

Oil and gas exploration and development operations were affected most significantly by the price collapse of 1986. "That was a function mostly of cash flow," Cox said. Falling revenues reduced the amount of cash available for drilling.

Higher oil prices this year are helping. More money will be spent on exploration and production. Also, Phillips' share of oil production from the Prudhoe Bay field in Alaska increased 10,000 barrels a day in September.

Later in the decade, Phillips anticipates another significant increase in U.S. oil output. When the Point Arguello field offshore California starts up in 1989, it will add 15,000 barrels a day to Phillips' production.

In the North Sea, Phillips will begin delivering gas to British Gas Co. from the Audrey Field, also in 1989.

"We've also had good successes in the Gulf of Mexico," Cox added, "but they are mostly gas." Natural gas prices have strengthened recently, but not enough to warrant large development projects in high-cost offshore areas, he said.

This summer, Phillips completed a major project in the Ekofisk Field in the Norwegian sector of the North Sea. Subsidence in the area resulted in the need to raise all platforms in the field by 12 feet.

A waterflood program has begun at Ekofisk to improve the recovery rate and the productive life of the field. Cox said the action could mean up to 50 years of additional production.

Currently, output from Ekofisk is restricted by the Norwegian government. The production rate was cut 7.5 percent as part of Norway's efforts to cooperate with the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

For the future, Cox said Phillips has strong acreage positions in Alaska, Pakistan, Gabon and the North Sea. Excellent prospects have been identified in these areas.

Phillips has an interest in one of the best oil discoveries made in the South China Sea, but development plans are uncertain. "At \$18 a barrel, it's not the same barnburner it would be at \$25 to \$30," Wallace said.

For the near term, Cox sees Phillips' greatest challenge in balancing its financial capabilities with the opportunities it identifies.

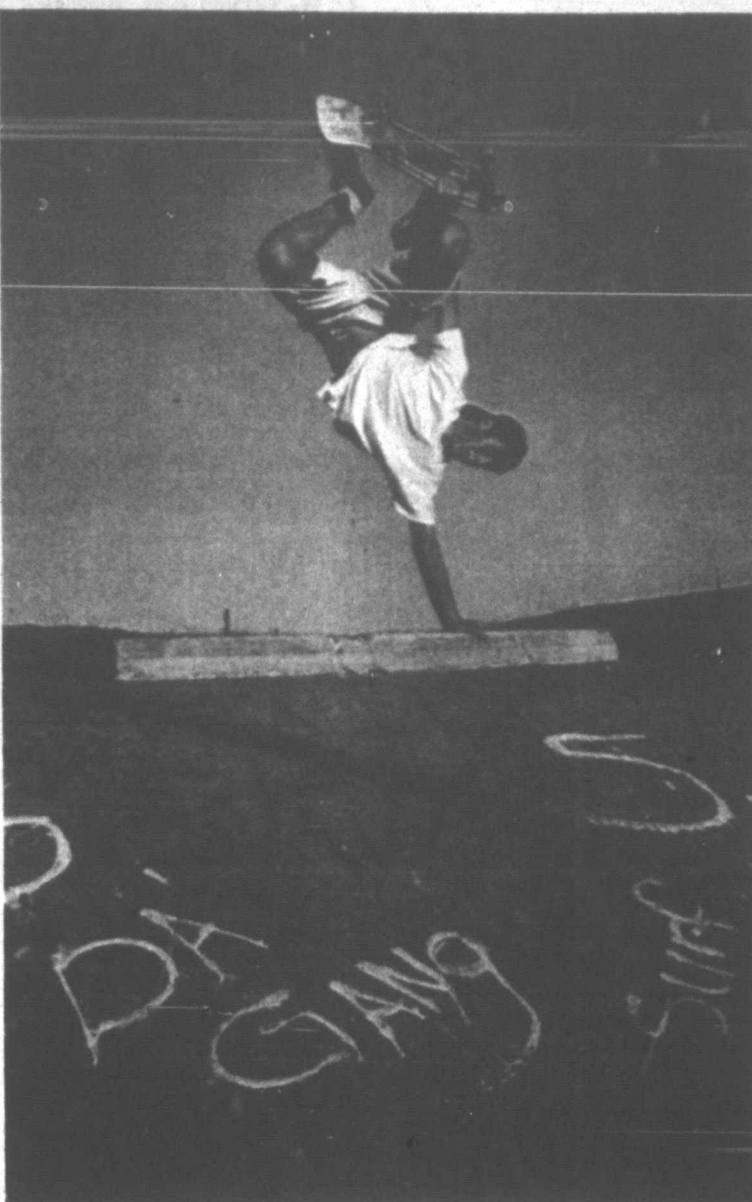
"We don't have the option of going into a lot of projects with long startup periods, but we can't afford not to either," Cox said. "Our mature operations are functioning at near peak efficiency, so we don't have the opportunities for cost cutting that would generate more cash."

The Phillips president said he is satisfied with the debt reduction rate but wants to accelerate it. In 1987, fixed obligations are about \$200 million.

The radical changes that have occurred since late 1984 have altered the face of Phillips forever. Thousands of experienced people are gone, and fewer employees are doing more work.

"The way our people have performed through this has given me the most satisfaction of all," Cox said.

Upside down act



Robert Hurley, 16, of Corpus Christi, inverts his body as he balances on one arm during a skateboarding maneuver in a drainage ditch splattered with graffiti. The cement ditch is a regular hang out for the sidewalk surfers.

Restaurant features flower cuisine

CINCINNATI (AP)—At Crockett's River Cafe, the flowers on the table aren't necessarily for show. They may be for dinner.

Blossoms, buds and petals are on the menu at this restaurant on a barge floating on the Ohio River.

"People eat with their eyes first," said Chef Tony Barber. "Flowers are beautiful. They give a hint that the best is still coming."

Last month, when Barb Bernstein first pitched the flowers-as-food idea to her husband, Jim, he wasn't sure it would fly at any of the couple's five restaurants.

After all this is Cincinnati, not San Francisco.

But Mrs. Bernstein, who had read about California restaurants serving flowers, thought it would be a good marketing ploy. So they gave it a try at Crockett's.

"I think it's a lot like retailing," said Mrs. Bernstein, a former department store buyer. A floral menu was bound to attract attention, if not admiration, she reasoned.

Response was cool when flowers first started popping up in the restaurant's salads, sauces and garnishes about a month ago, said manager Brad Boston.

"To tell you the truth, people weren't beating the doors down for it," Boston said. "In California, the clientele is more receptive to new things." But now, business is blooming, he said. Patrons rave, and the restaurant gets plenty of curious calls from home chefs, gourmet cooks and other restaurants and suppliers.

Barber also was skeptical when he was assigned the task of planning a menu featuring floral cuisine. But, he said, "you have to be open minded. I'm not a fan of deep fried fish, but I have to respect the people who like it."

Barber, a graduate of the Culinary Institute of America in New York, got excited about the possibilities after talking with former classmates in Los Angeles and San Francisco.

He found that nasturtiums are peppery and pansies are sweet. Both are tasty, he said.

Panel says nuclear plant has quality control problems

DALLAS (AP)—A federal licensing panel says it assumes there was a breakdown in the quality-control program for construction at the Comanche Peak nuclear power plant.

An official of the U.S. Atomic Safety and Licensing Board made the announcement Tuesday as Dallas-based TU Electric, the primary owner of the \$7 billion plant, sought a resumption of

hearings on the utility's request for an operating license on plant's twin 1,150-megawatt reactors near Glen Rose in Somervell County.

Panel chairman Peter Bloch said his panel's assumption does not mean the board is leaning toward denial of the plant's operating license.

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Heart condition hidden by lack of pain, doctors report

EDITOR'S NOTE—Doctors have found there is a form of heart trouble more insidious than angina because it is painless. Millions of people may suffer the condition and not know it. Just in the past year or two have physicians begun to appreciate the importance of the hidden condition.

By DANIEL Q. HANEY
AP Science Writer

BOSTON (AP)—When the heart gets in trouble, it grabs the owner's attention with a dull, heavy pain called angina. Or so the experts once thought.

But recently, doctors have discovered that more often than not, the heart keeps quiet about its misery.

And that's not good. The consequence is a surprisingly common condition doctors call silent ischemia, something ordinary people might think of as painless angina.

Millions of folks have it and don't know it. Even though the heart pumps blood throughout the body, it needs a good supply of blood itself. For this it depends on a network of blood vessels called the coronary arteries.

These vessels, however, often get clogged with fatty buildups over the years. As a result, they may barely supply enough blood to keep the heart working. If, because of exertion or some other stress, the heart needs a little more blood from time to time, the plumbing may not be able to handle the increased demand. When this happens, the heart fails to get enough oxygen. It begins to suffocate, and this is what's known as ischemia.

If the ischemia lasts for more than 20 or 30 minutes, the oxygen-starved section of the heart dies, and that's a heart attack. Usually, however, the crisis passes in a few minutes.

Once, doctors thought that ischemia always announced itself with the pain of angina. But re-

cent studies have convinced the experts that ischemia is more often painless, and people may have repeated and prolonged ischemia without feeling any of the warning symptoms.

The silent variety "is the most common form of ischemia we have, and it's present in patients with all clinical forms of coronary artery disease," says Dr. Carl J. Pepine of the University of Florida.

A decade ago, he and colleagues showed that people endure three or four bouts of silent ischemia for every angina attack. That and many studies that followed have begun to change the way that doctors think about heart disease and treat it.

"We are shifting the focus away from symptoms to ischemia," Pepine says. "Most of us believe that the major goal of therapy in patients with coronary disease, if we are to do anything about increasing survival and preventing heart attacks, has to focus on reducing or eliminating ischemia, most of which is silent."

Doctors are also learning that painless ischemia is just as bad as angina. Both kinds can damage the heart muscle, and both are warnings that people are at high risk of suffering heart attacks or deadly heart rhythm disturbances.

In a way, though, silent ischemia is even more insidious than "noisy" ischemia, or angina, because it's hidden.

Says Dr. Sidney Gottlieb of Johns Hopkins, "Some people think it's worse because you don't know it's there, so you don't treat patients as aggressively as you might if they said they were having pain."

No one knows precisely how many people have silent ischemia. However, Dr. Peter F. Cohn of the State University of New York at Stony Brook estimates that between 1 million and 2 million middle-aged American men have silent ischemia with no outward signs of heart disease.

Military etiquette under fire

EDITOR'S NOTE—Should rules about smoking apply equally to men and women in the military? If a woman officer outranks her husband, how do you address a social invitation? Those are among the questions that will be answered in a revised version of an etiquette book for the armed forces. And none too soon say a lot of women in the military.

By DEAN GOLEMBESKI
Associated Press Writer

NEW LONDON, Conn. (AP)—It's in the book, the one they call "the bible," and a lot of women in uniform are up in arms.

"A servicewoman does not smoke in the street," reads the entry in "Service Etiquette," a 582-page book that tells military personnel such things as how to dress, how to converse with others, how to write letters and what to do when traveling.

The problem is, there is no such restriction on the smoking habits of military men and that's one of the reasons some females are demanding that the rule book be rewritten.

The editor of the manual, a sort of Emily Post of the armed services, says she simply overlooked the smoking rule.

Brenda J. Fullmer, social director at the U.S. Coast Guard Academy, is one of the women who believes "Service Etiquette" is behind the times. The book's author, Oretta D. Swartz, agrees, and she's in the process of revising it.

Mrs. Fullmer met with her counterparts at the other military academies last year to discuss the book's shortcomings. As social directors, they are frequently asked to settle matters of etiquette and the book is their ultimate authority.

"The main thing has to do with smoking, for example," Mrs. Fullmer says. "The way it's worded, it's OK for men in uniform to smoke in the street, but it's not OK for women. Well, that's not really fair."

Mrs. Fullmer says the smoking question was brought to her attention by a perplexed admiral who received a complaint about a Coast Guard female officer who was caught smoking with male officers.

"The woman had been chastised for smoking," Mrs. Fullmer recalls. "She was standing with other officers and nothing was said to the men. She got very upset about it. But when they took it to the 'bible,' that's the way it was stated."

Mrs. Fullmer says another problem not anticipated by the book was how to address female officers who outrank their officer husbands, and how to address women officers who retain their maiden names when they marry. She says the etiquette book is "fuzzy" on the details and cited formal invitations as an example.

Mrs. Swartz, who lives in Annapolis, Md., hometown of the U.S. Naval Academy, says she's just completed her research and writing on the fourth edition of "Service Etiquette."

Her editors at the Naval Institute Press are now putting the finishing touches on the book. The last revision was eight years ago.

"It's called the 'bible' and is for all branches of the armed forces," Mrs. Swartz says. "It's the only book of its nature in the armed services. It's much more than a book for how to use the correct fork and how to introduce someone. It's how to cope."

Mrs. Swartz says the newest edition will include "quite a few of changes," most of which will relax existing rules.

As for the smoking rule, Mrs. Swartz says she was unaware that on page 19 of the current etiquette book there was a ban on servicewomen smoking on the street. She says she will delete the entry in the newest edition.

"I'll take a second look," she says. "I admit I didn't ever catch it."

Mrs. Swartz also has provided answers to the matter of how to address formal invitations.

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS 55 Resin

- 1 Bonnie and
6 Sort
11 Tilted
13 Warm
14 With no trouble
15 Primitive word
16 Years (Fr.)
17 Trap
19 To and
20 Look slyly
22 Prior to
23 Gone to court
24 1944 invasion date (comp. wd.)
26 Coral islands
28 Poverty-war agency (abbr.)
30 A rose
31 Flee (sl.)
32 Tech
33 Emergency
36 Actor Hudson
39 Hurt
40 Metal for cans
42 Madam (cont.)
44 Soldering piece
45 Fur-bearing animal
47 Firearm
owners' gp.
48 Not at sea
50 Less difficult
52 Set of four
53 Hummed
54 Unsuccessful

DOWN

- 1 Tawdry
2 Inclined
3 Affirmed
4 551, Roman
5 Skinny fish
6 Whale
7 Not of the clergy
8 Most one can carry
9 Shops
10 Church body
12 Force unit
13 Unbeliever
18 Football coach
Parseghian
21 Pottery clay

Answer to Previous Puzzle

A	U	T	O	A	U	R	A	D	E	I			
W	R	E	N	G	N	U	S	Y	E	S			
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Q	U	I	L	L	C	I	T	A	D	E	L		
U	S	N	Y	A	L	L	L	Y	R	E			
A	D	D	S	L	L	U	L	A	L	T			
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- 23 Ski race
25 Affirmations
27 Gravel ridges
29 Excluded
33 Effected
34 Bill of
35 Use a chair
37 Kennel dweller
38 Abdul-Jabbar
39 Shallow dish
41 Necessity
43 Gras
45 By mouth
46 Thin, as air
49 Unrefined metal
51 The sun

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GEECH



By Jerry Bittle

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

Important contacts will be established in the year ahead through your non-vocational involvements. The ones which will prove the most effective will be with people older than yourself.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Usually, you have a faculty for generating action wherever you go. However, today your presence will have a calming effect on companions. Major changes are ahead for Scorpios in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Today, you may be fortunate enough to find someone who is willing to help you complete an old task that you've been neglecting for some time.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Socialize with a purpose today. Try to associate with progressive thinkers so that worthwhile ideas and information can be exchanged.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) One of your best assets today is your ability to spot a genuine bargain, especially if you are out scouting for a particular household item.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) In discussions with others today, everyone will sit up and take notice when you voice your opinions. It will be because your views will be superior to theirs.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) In order to get what is owed you at this time, you are going to have to make your desires known. Otherwise, matters could just drag on and on.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Try to focus as much time and effort as possible today on situations that can advance your personal interests. This is where you're the strongest.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Things have a way of working out to your advantage today if you let them run their natural course. Don't paddle against the current.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) A group with which you are affiliated might ask you to take on new responsibilities today. They'll turn out to be more of a pleasure than a nuisance.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) There's a chance you may take on something today that your associates have been avoiding. The challenge will be stimulating, and you'll rise to the occasion.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You're in a productive cycle today, and the only thing that can hold you back is self-imposed limitations. Think big, and perform in accordance with your thoughts.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be absolutely certain at this time that you are not overlooking something that has profitable potential. There's an opportunity around you that's somewhat veiled.

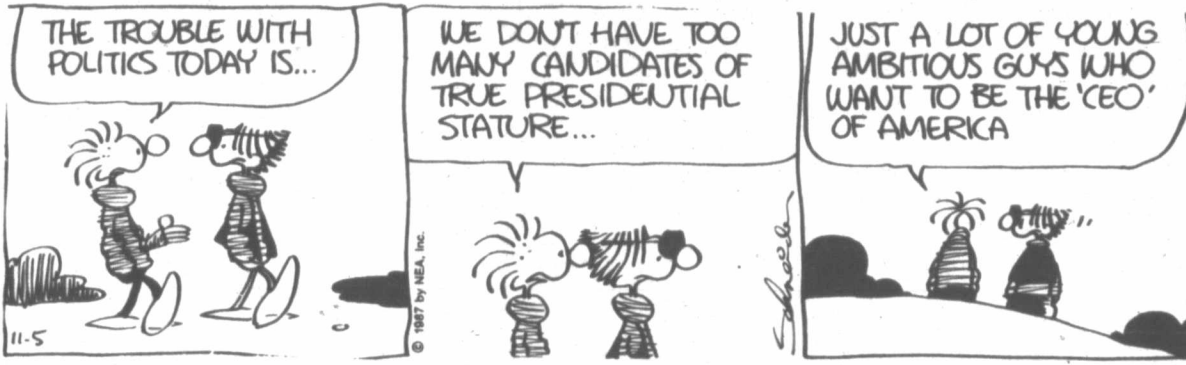
THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



ECK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong



ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



SNAFU

By Bruce Beattie

The Family Circus

By Bil Keane



MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright



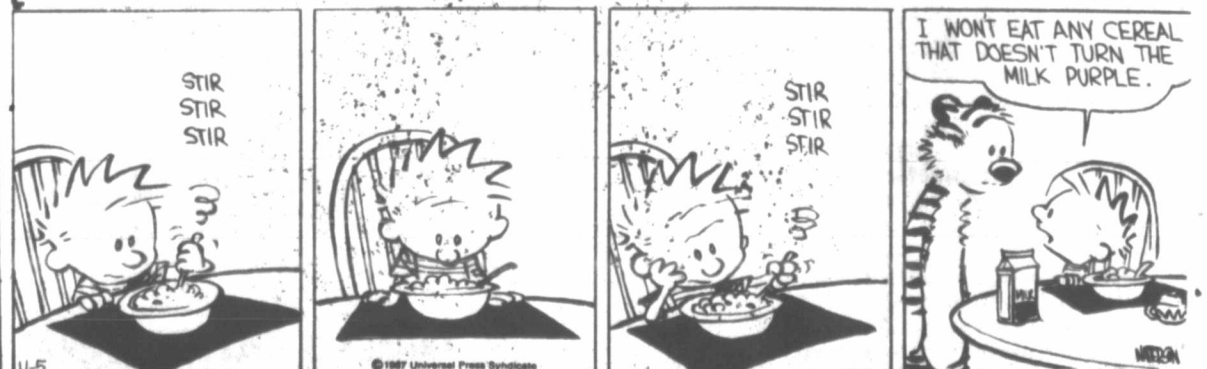
WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



CALVIN AND HOBBS

By Bill Watterson



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz



Lifestyles



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Abby offers cookbooklet

DEAR ABBY: I have been reading your column for many years and have enjoyed it, but the best thing I ever got from you was your recipe for pecan pie. I made one, and it was the best pecan pie I had ever eaten.

Last summer I saw you on "Hour Magazine" with Gary Collins. You made a chocolate mousse that looked delicious, and it took you less than five minutes! You listed the ingredients rather quickly as time was running out, then Gary Collins said the recipe would be included in a cookbooklet you were working on. If all of your recipes are as good as your pecan pie, I can't wait to get it. Please let me know how much it costs and how to get it.

MRS. FLORENCE TAYLOR, TOCCOA, GA.

DEAR MRS. TAYLOR: I'm glad you asked. The cookbooklet is ready! It contains many old family favorites, like my mother's chicken soup, as well as choice recipes I've collected over the years from friends, family and first-class chefs. To order, send your name and address, clearly printed, with check or money order for \$3.50 to: Dear Abby Cookbooklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. Postage and handling are included.

DEAR ABBY: Recently I found a wallet containing \$400 in cash, credit cards, driver's license and various other cards. I immediately contacted the owner and he came over right away, checked the wallet and was delighted to see that everything was intact. Then he asked me if he could offer me anything. Naturally, I said, "No." He said, "Thanks," and left in a hurry.

Somehow I feel the gentleman could have shown his gratitude more adequately by perhaps sending a note of appreciation. I, myself, would certainly have done more than said "Thank you" if that had happened to me. What do you think?

MARGARET W., CINCINNATI

DEAR MARGARET: I think you should have been given (not "offered") something more tangible. The gentleman knows where you live. Let's hope he reconsiders and returns with a little Thanksgiving gift. A turkey maybe — instead of a goose egg?

DEAR ABBY: Here's a family dilemma I hope you can solve: I'm a 30-year-old man who still lives in the same town as my parents. My wife and I have spent every holiday with my family for the last five years.

This year, my wife's family is going to Lake Tahoe for Christmas, and we'd like to join them.

The problem is that my parents expect us to be with them as we always have. My wife feels that she's entitled to a holiday with her parents. Her solution is to celebrate Christmas on Dec. 22 with my family (my mother's birthday) in our home. Does this seem reasonable to you? If so, how do you suggest I tell my family of our plans? I don't want to hurt anyone's feelings, and I am caught in the middle.

SLEEPLESS IN SAN DIEGO

DEAR SLEEPLESS: Wake up. You are not "in the middle"; you are on the side of fairness and equality, which is the linchpin of a solid marriage. Tell your family in plain English that it's your wife's turn to be with her family for Christmas — unless, of course, you communicate better in another language.

DEAR ABBY: Please print this because we've asked several people and nobody seems to have the answer. In a traditional church wedding, when the clergyman asks, "If there is anyone present who sees just cause why this couple should not wed, speak now, or forever hold your peace," what would happen if someone spoke up? And has this ever happened outside of the movies?

CONCERNED COUPLE

DEAR CONCERNED: If someone claimed to know why the couple should not marry, the clergyman would stop the ceremony, confer privately with that person, then depending on the clergyman's decision, the wedding would either proceed or be delayed. I was informed that one wedding was stopped when a guest claimed that the bridegroom was already married. To her.



Polyester comes of age, left, in this peach day-evening two piece outfit of 100 percent poly from Liz Claiborne (\$158). At right, Jon Haggins' clingy black poly-jersey number is highlighted by a white polyester-taffeta collar (\$950).

Polyester comes out of the closet

By MARY MARTIN NIEPOLD
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Polyester — remember when the style-conscious wouldn't touch it? — has become Seventh Avenue's Cinderella fiber. Several years ago anyone in the fashion know wouldn't dream of donning anything but all-natural fabrics like cotton, silk, linen and wool.

The all-natural purists contend that there is a feeling of elan and worldly sophistication derived from wearing non-man-made fabrics. Unfortunately, a natural fabric usually comes with sky-scraper prices and a lapful of wrinkles.

Today, thanks to technological advances that render poly fibers as soft as down, as crisp as cotton and as smooth as silk, almost no one — fashion experts included — can tell the difference between poly-blend fabrics and the real McCoy.

The Polyester Fashion Council, a trade organization of U.S. polyester producers, recently devised a "Polyester Touch Test" to convince the fashion establishment that today's poly fibers are as attractive as their 100 percent natural counterparts.

Four pairs of fabric swatches in twill, worsted, crepe de Chine and lace were sent to fashion leaders — mill executives, retailers, manufacturers and editors. Each pair of samples, identical in weight, color and texture, consisted of one all-natural fabric and one blend or all-polyester fabric. A majority of the fashion group failed the test, as did 98 percent of consumers in a recent focus group.

"What we contend," says Joe Murray, chairman of the council and director of marketing for Du Pont, "is that when you take poly and blend it with other fabrics such as cotton, silk, wool, linen or rayon (which is man-made), you end up with a set of properties in the cloth that are better than any by themselves."

The fashion industry is well aware that poly-blend fabrics are perfectly matched to customers' needs — especially in versatile

fashions that can travel from car pool to corporate headquarters to a night on the town with nothing but a change of earrings.

Polyester garments hold their shape longer, require less ironing and dry cleaning, and resist wrinkling and shrinking. It's no surprise that today 50 percent of all apparel produced by American manufacturers contains polyester.

Designer Betsey Johnson, beloved for her fun, spirited fashions, says she has always used poly fabrics in her collections, now in their 10th year.

"Polyester, for me, has worked for all my flashy stuff, all the crinolines, all the petticoat items, all the nets and laces. And now, poly has begun to creep in as a price advantage," says the designer.

In Johnson's "cotton" plaid collection for fall, for instance, poly-cotton fabrics were used because "if I had used 100 percent cotton, it would have been three times as expensive."

"All my full skirts, ruffles and tiers require so much fabric that I have to be very aware of the final price to my customer," Johnson says.

The price advantage of poly-blend fabrics is evident in most of the new fall collections, especially the late-day styles that swirl and pouf with as much as eight yards of fabric.

Eveningwear designer Jon Haggins is another Seventh Avenue creator who loves to work with polyester.

"The price (of the finished clothes) is not necessarily cheaper," says Haggins, "because of the amount of yards used or handwork like beading, which pushes the price up."

Haggins points out that a poly fabric can cost about \$5 a yard, as opposed to silk, at about \$15 a yard. When you use lots of fabric, the savings become apparent.

"What's good about polyester," Haggins says, "is that it doesn't wrinkle and it travels beautifully. You can unpack and just shake it out, and you don't have to have a valet."

Reed wins wool contest

Becky Reed, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe VanZandt of Pampa, will participate in the state Make-It-With-Wool competition Saturday, Nov. 7 at Texas A&M University, College Station.

The Make-It-With-Wool contest is sponsored by Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers and the National Wool Growers.

Reed, a sophomore at Pampa High School, earned the right to compete at the state level by winning top honors at the district competition recently in Plainview. She is entered in the junior division, for ages 14-16.

She also was alternate for the junior division of the district contest, and as winner and alternate won a total of \$45 in gift certificates, 5½ yards of Pendleton wool fabric, scissors and expenses paid to attend the state meet.

The statewide winner will advance to national competition.

Entrants had to construct garments with wool or wool blend fabric. Reed's first place-winning blue skirt and jacket are made of 100 percent Pendleton wool, with the jacket in a gabardine fabric.

She won alternate awards with her second entry in the district events, a two-piece pink wool crepe dress trimmed in pink satin.

Other Gray County residents entered in the district meet included Stacie McDonald of Pampa, alternate winner in the 17-21 age division; Jeffrey Lane of Pampa, second alternate in the 17-21 age group; Laura Williams of Pampa, junior division entrant; and Erin McCracken of McLean, pre-teen division entrant.



BECKY REED

(Staff Photo by Duane A. Lavery)

Auditions Sunday for Perryton performance

PERRYTON — Solo auditions for Perryton's annual presentation of *The Messiah* will be at 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 8 in the Perryton High School choir room.

Persons interested in auditioning should be prepared to sing a selection from *The Messiah*. An accompanist will be present to play for auditions.

This year's performance has been scheduled for Sunday, Nov. 29, in order to avoid conflicts for

members of the Amarillo Symphony Orchestra, who will perform with the choir.

Persons interested in singing with the choir are asked to be present at rehearsals which have been scheduled for 7 p.m. Nov. 12 and 19 in the high school choir room. Rehearsal with the orchestra will precede the performance.

This year's presentation will be directed by Cloys Webb, Perryton High School choral director.



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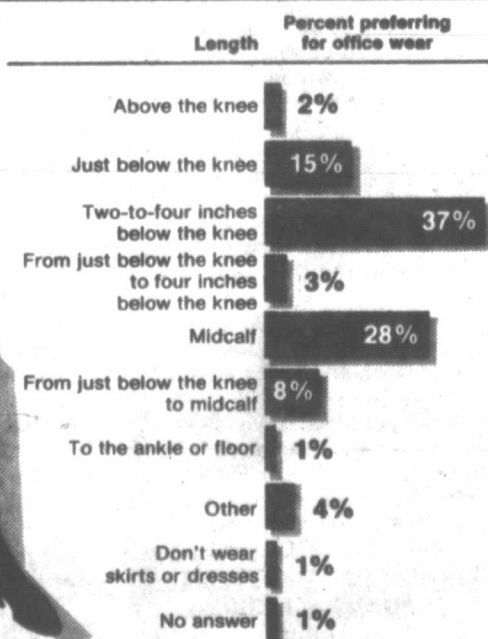
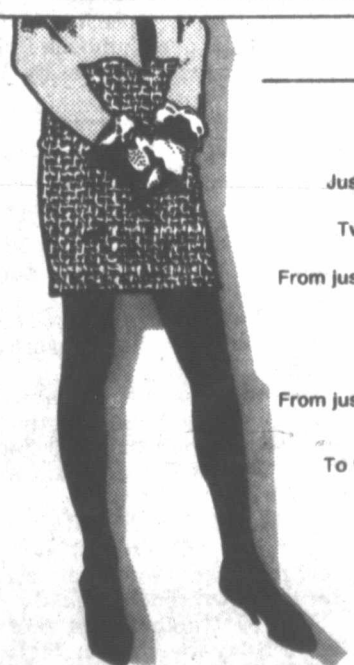


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Battle of the Hemlines Where women want their skirts to stop



Source: Laura Caspari Ltd.

NEA GRAPHICS

A recent survey of working women in six major U.S. cities found that, despite the latest fashions, 92 percent preferred to wear longer skirts — those with hemlines below the knee — to work.

Sports

AP picks Dawson as Player of the Year

First-time award goes to Cubs' slugger

By JIM DONAGHY
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Andre Dawson, who found new life in the sunlight of Wrigley Field and hit a career-high 49 home runs, was named today as The Associated Press Player of the Year.

Dawson received 80 votes from a nationwide poll of writers and broadcasters prior to postseason play to beat Toronto outfielder George Bell, who received 42 votes after hitting 47 homers and driving in 134 runs.

Detroit shortstop Alan Trammell was a distant third with 15 votes.

This was the first time the AP has awarded Player of the Year honors.

Although the 33-year-old Dawson

reached the top of his career statistically, the Chicago Cubs again were at bottom in the National League East, finishing with a record of 76-85.

It was Dawson's presence in the Cubs' outfield this season that gave the Bleacher Bums some moments in the sun.

But it was a day that almost never dawned.

The right fielder had turned down a two-year, \$2-million offer from the Montreal Expos because it represented a cut in pay from his previous contract. No other team had topped the Expos' offer, but Dawson really wasn't interested in playing in Montreal anymore.

Dawson and his agent, Dick Moss, visited the Cubs' training camp at Mesa, Ariz., last spring, and Moss immediately

angered then General Manager Dallas Green by telling reporters that his client was close to signing with the Cubs.

Green, who resigned his position last week, accused Dawson and Moss of turning his camp into a circus.

That's when Dawson stunned the Cubs by handing the club a blank contract and told them to fill in the figures. That's how eager he was to play day baseball on grass.

"I realize I was sticking my neck out but a proposal like that was my best chance," Dawson said. "If I had asked for a monetary figure, they could have turned it down. I didn't think it would put them on the spot, but I knew it would put a little pressure on them."

Green wrote in \$500,000, a figure earned by most journeymen these days and surpassed this season in bonus money by Kansas City's Steve Balboni (\$525,000).

But Dawson got some bonus money of

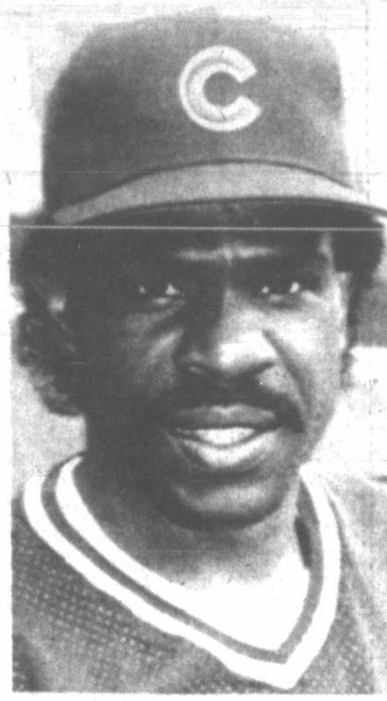
his own. He got \$150,000 for staying off the disabled list and another \$50,000 for making the All-Star team.

The contract made Dawson the second-lowest-paid player among the Cubs regulars. Only shortstop Shawn Dunston made less.

Dawson finished the season batting .287 with a major-league high 137 RBI. Only Oakland's Mark McGwire matched his home run total. In Dawson's 10 previous full seasons with Montreal, his best power numbers were 32 homers and 113 RBI, both in 1983.

On Aug. 1, Dawson hit three home runs at Wrigley Field for the second time in his career. Dawson also hit three home runs in September, 1985 against the Cubs when he was with the Expos.

On Nov. 18, the NL Most Valuable Player will be announced and Dawson is the frontrunner despite the Cubs' last-place finish.



Andre Dawson

Public hearing slated Tuesday on golf course

A public hearing on the proposed Pampa Public Golf Course will be held at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the City Commission room at City Hall.

In balloting last April, Gray County voters approved the construction of a public golf course with the county providing personnel and equipment, plus funds not to exceed \$300,000. The city will own and operate the course, according to a Pampa Public Golf Association proposal.

Among the issues expected to be raised at the hearing is if the course can be constructed with the funds available and if Pampa and Gray County can support a public course.

Last summer, the Pampa Main Street Project conducted a consumer attitude survey and the results indicated strong public interest in a public golf course.

Other public hearings will be scheduled if Commissioners feel it is necessary, said City Manager Bob Hart.

Basketball tickets on sale this week

With the high school basketball season right around the corner, season tickets for the Pampa Harvester games went on sale this week at the high school athletic office.

Previous ticket holders have until the end of the week to purchase tickets before they go on sale to the public.

Both Pampa boys and girls open the season the same night (Nov. 17) in McNeely Fieldhouse, but against different teams. The Lady Harvesters meet Amarillo Caprock while the Harvesters go against Amarillo Palo Duro.

The Harvesters are scheduled to scrimmage in Amarillo Saturday against Caprock. Another scrimmage is planned Nov. 14 at Guyton, Okla.

The Lady Harvesters scrimmage Nov. 10 at Amarillo High.

Suarez scores TKO

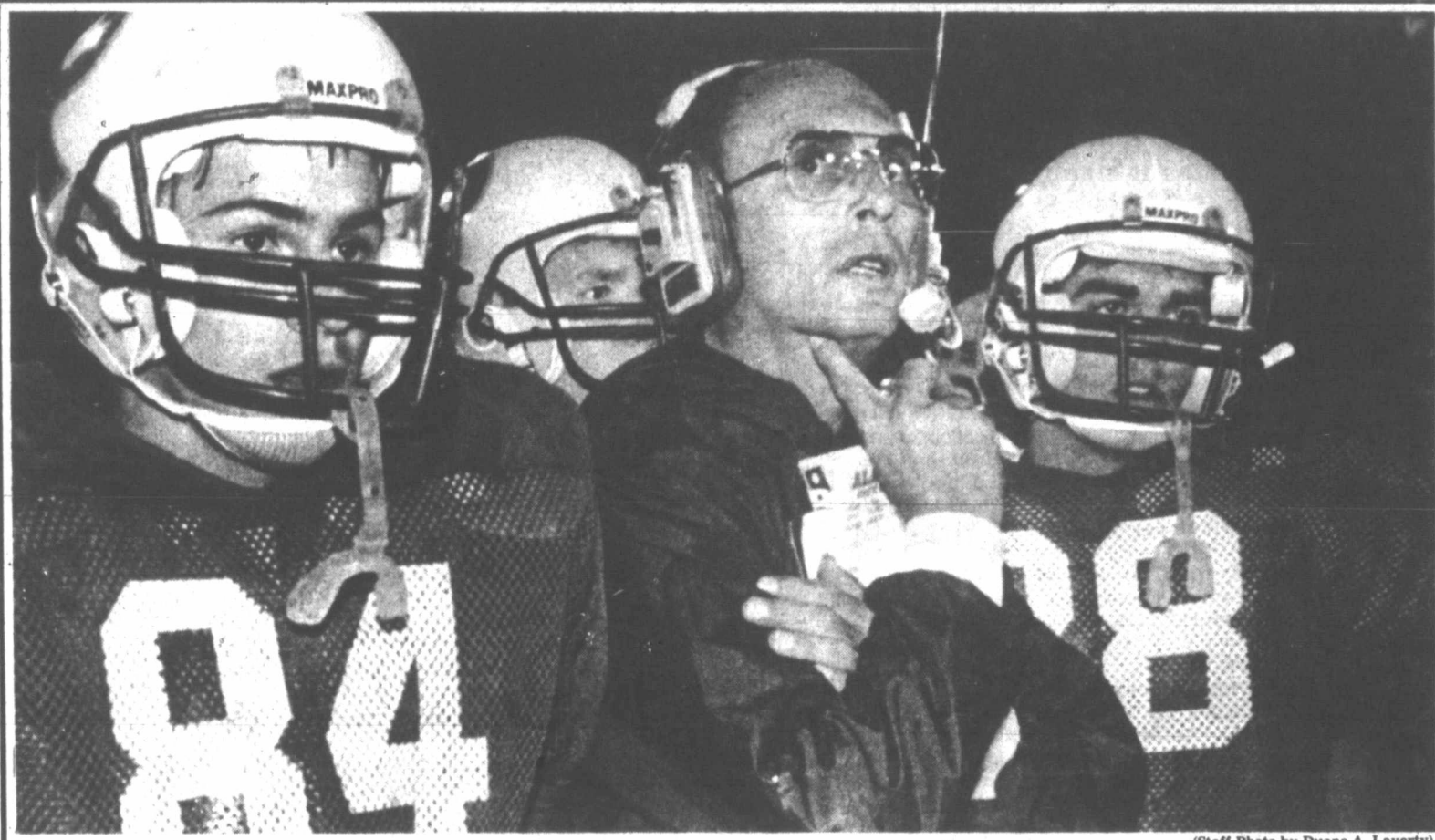
CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP)—Lupe Suarez knocked North American Champion Tommy Cordova down three times en route to a ninth-round technical knockout victory.

Suarez, the top-ranked junior lightweight of Corpus Christi, was declared the winner at the 1:15 mark of the ninth round Wednesday night when Cordova's corner threw in the towel.

Suarez is now 25-1 with 19 knockouts. Cordova, of Albuquerque, N.M., is now 20-1-3. Both men weighed in at 132½ pounds.

The card also included wins by former Olympic gold medalists Meldrick Taylor and Jerry Page.

Philadelphia's Taylor, 17-0-1, knocked out Richard Fowler of Albuquerque, at the 1:19 mark of the second round.



Coach Cavalier checks the clock in Dumas game.

Pampa challenges powerful Eagles

By L.D. STRATE
Sports Editor

Optimists contend there's a silver lining in every cloud and a weakness in every football team.

However, Pampa High Coach Dennis Cavalier has spent the better part of this week trying to find the Canyon Eagles' clipped wing. So far, Cavalier is still searching.

"They're an outstanding team in all categories, offensively, defensively, kicking, you name it," Cavalier said. "It's obvious how good they are when you look at how they're ranked statewide."

Canyon, ranked fifth in the state in this week's Harris Rating System, is favored to win by 34 points when the two teams meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the West Texas State Stadium.

Even Doug Cowan, a Canyon assistant coach, can't find much at fault with the Eagles.

"I'm sure we've got some weaknesses. We just try to keep getting stronger each week," Cowan said.

Canyon is 5-1 in District 1-4A play and 7-1 overall with its only loss coming against Lubbock Estacado 10-7 four weeks ago. Last week the Eagles rolled over Borger 37-7.

"They beat Borger soundly. It was even worse than the score indicated," Cavalier said.

Another problem worrying Cavalier is the Eagles' size.

On defense, the Eagles have 245-pound Kason Huddleston and 225-pound Chad Skiles up front...along with three other 200-plus pounders. On offense, there's massive Greg Cook (6-4, 255) and a pair of 235-pounders, Brian Rooney and Cory Strickland, who use seek and destroy methods in opening big holes for their backfield teammates.

"They have outstanding size all over the field," Cavalier said.

Gaining consistent yardage up the middle is out of the question against Canyon's monster defense, so Cavalier hopes to attack the Eagles with a wide-open offense.

"We've got to keep them off-balance. We're not going to be able to go straight at them," Cavalier said. "We'll have to mix up our running and passing and try to outmaneuver them."

Canyon has quite a 1-2 backfield punch in 175-pound tailback Tim Anuskiewicz and 180-pound fullback Pat Cannon. Anuskiewicz, who has 736 yards rushing for the season, scored three touchdowns and rushed for 122 yards against Borger. Cannon rushed for 146 yards and tallied a TD in the same game.

Quarterback William Langley is a scrambling type who can also throw the ball. The 160-pounder has passed for 661 yards and was instrumental in Canyon's season-opening 24-20 win over Amarillo Tascosa, throwing for two TD passes and rushing for 91 yards.

Cavalier said the Harvesters' spirits are high this week after their 28-13 win over Dumas last Friday snapped a 20-game losing streak for the Pampa football program.

"We're striving to keep that enthusiasm going. I have to give a lot of credit to the athletes and their coaches," Cavalier said.

Pampa's offense was almost flawless (1 turnover) in the win over Dumas while the defense held the Demons to only one first down the second half.

Junior quarterback Dustin Miller had his best outing of the season as he completed 9 of 15 passes for 182 yards and a touchdown. He ran for two other Pampa scores as the Harvesters piled up 19 first downs and 356 yards total offense.

Miller used a trio of receivers to move the ball downfield.

Troy Owens snared four passes for 44 yards. John Collingsworth had two catches for 87 yards, including a 67-yard TD. Michael

Bradshaw hauled in three catches for 50 yards.

Junior fullback David Fields was Pampa's leading rusher for the third consecutive game with 88 yards in 24 carries. Fields, who missed two games due to a sprained ankle, has now rushed for 387 yards.

Almost overlooked at the time were the four PATs by kicker Shannon Cook in the Harvester victory. Cook now has two field goals and six extra-point conversions for the season.

Friday night the Harvesters could be without the fulltime services of 185-pound lineman Jorge Hernandez, who was one of the defensive stars in Pampa's first win. Hernandez, who had two quarterback sacks against Dumas, is nursing a sore ankle.

"Jorge is continually spraining his ankle," Cavalier said. "He missed Tuesday's practice because of it."

Pampa's meeting with Canyon will be the final road game of the season. The Harvesters close out 1987 against Lubbock Estacado Nov. 13.

Pampa climbed eight notches to 128th in the Harris Rating System this week. Going into the last week's game with Dumas, the Harvesters were just 10 points from the bottom of the Harris poll.

Despite the loss, Dumas is still ahead of the Harvesters in 110th place.

Canyon is 1-4A's top-ranked team at No. 5 while Lubbock Estacado slipped to No. 18 after the 7-6 loss to Hereford last week. Hereford is No. 31, Frenship No. 40, Borger No. 48 and Levelland No. 96.

In 1-4A picks this week, it's Lubbock Estacado over Borger, by 10; Frenship over Dumas, by 18; Levelland over Lubbock Dumas, by 3, and Canyon over Pampa, by 34. Hereford is open.

Attitude may decide Canadian, Shamrock finale

CANADIAN at SHAMROCK
7:30 p.m.
Mental attitude will quite possibly be the deciding factor in this District 2-2A finale.

Canadian, knocked out of the playoffs last week after a 28-14 loss to Wellington, is down mentally.

Shamrock, having been down all season after losing eight straight, will play strictly for pride.

"I realize this is the last game," Shamrock head coach Buck Buchanan said. "Hopefully the seniors will realize that and pick it up. This one is for pride. We'll try to salvage what's left of the season."

As for Canadian, the loss of first-rate fullback Jeff Kirkland left the Wildcats with a big offensive hole. Kirkland's knee injury,

Front Row Seat

By Jimmy Patterson



similar to the one New York Giants quarterback Phil Simms suffered against Dallas Monday night, left the Canadian club in a shambles.

"Emotion will have a lot to do with this one," Wildcat head coach Paul Wilson said. "Sometimes it's hard to get the kids up for the last game. (Shamrock) will definitely have the mental

advantage. When the wind is taken out of your sails, like it was ours last week, it's hard to get the kids up for a meaningless game as far as the playoffs are concerned."

Wilson noted that Shamrock is a "scrappy" team and said the first half of the year, the Irish played everybody close until the

fourth quarter. The second half of the season Shamrock hung tight throughout the first half of each game.

Canadian will make up for the loss of Kirkland by utilizing Jim David Cook and Colby Butcher at fullback.

After peaking at No. 49 earlier this year, the 'Cats have fallen to the 79th spot in the Harris System. Shamrock, No. 192, has been picked a 34-point underdog.

Canadian won last year's game 42-0.

MIAMI at LEFORS

7 p.m.
Last year's 68-33 win by the Warriors looks to be a foreshadowing of Friday's contest, if this season's past weeks hold credence.

The Pirates, down to nine players, have suffered through a win-

Santiago NL's top newcomer

SAN DIEGO (AP)—Rookie catcher Benito Santiago of the San Diego Padres was struggling behind the plate at the beginning of the season, wishing he were home in Puerto Rico.

Now the National League's Rookie of the Year is spending time in his native country, looking forward to returning to San Diego to try to improve on his impressive first-year numbers.

Santiago, 22, who rang up 14 errors and a dozen passed balls as the Padres stumbled through the first two months with a 12-42 record, ended the season by hitting safely in 34 straight games to establish a rookie record.

The Baseball Writers Association of America announced Wednesday the native Puerto Rican had been unanimously voted the Jackie Robinson award as the top rookie in the National League.

"I have to feel great because never in my life did I think that something would happen like today and be the Rookie of the Year," Santiago said Wednesday at a news conference in San Diego. "I have to say thank you to my team to be together with me and to help me."

As for next year, Santiago said his goal was to improve on his numbers this year. But admitted he might have difficulty.

"I think it will be tough because I think maybe the pitchers will know me more," he said.

Santiago spent the first two months of the season looking for fastballs and swinging for the fences, then adjusted his stroke for the breaking ball.

"Early in the season I was so down in the dumps," Santiago said. "I started thinking I didn't belong here. I felt like going home... It was very frustrating. I had a lot on my mind. I try too hard. I never relax, you know."

Veteran reliever Goose Gosage helped him overcome the poor start, he said.

"I talked to him and he told me, 'Benny, relax yourself. Try to do the best you can,'" Santiago said. "And after he told me that, I put a lot of great numbers up there."

Santiago batted .300, hit 18 home runs, drove in 79 runs and stole 21 bases. He also made 22 errors.

Santiago is only the fifth catcher—and the first in 15 years—to be selected the top rookie. The others were Johnny Bench and Earl Williams in the NL, and Thurman Munson and Carlton Fisk in the American League.

Santiago received 120 points, making him the fifth NL rookie to be acclaimed unanimously. The others were Frank Robinson, Cincinnati, 1956; Orlando Cepeda, San Francisco, 1958; Willie McCovey, San Francisco, 1959, and Vince Coleman, St. Louis, 1985.

Santiago broke Jimmy Williams' all-time rookie record of hitting in 27 straight games for the 1899 Pittsburgh Pirates. The modern record had been Guy Curtright's 26 straight with the 1943 Chicago White Sox.

The Padres, improved after the 12-42 start, but finished last in the NL West at 65-97.

The voting was conducted by the Baseball Writers Association of America at the end of the regular season by two writers from each of the league's 12 cities. Points were awarded on a 5-3-1 basis.

Runner-up Mike Dunne, a pitcher for the Pittsburgh Pirates, had 66 points—drawing 22 second-place votes. Pitcher Joe Magrane of the St. Louis Cardinals finished third with 10 points.

Santiago said he's relaxing in Puerto Rico.

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Weekly Pick 'em Poll

WEEK TEN: Nov. 6-8



L.D. Strate



Jimmy Patterson



Paul Pinkham



Crystal Ball



Guest Picker
Preston Smith
Wheeler head coach

Pampa at Canyon	Canyon	Canyon	Canyon	Canyon	Canyon
Canadian at Shamrock	Canadian	Canadian	Canadian	Canadian	Canadian
Miami at Lefors	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami
McLean at Sunray	Sunray	Sunray	Sunray	Sunray	Sunray
Stratford at White Deer	White Deer	White Deer	White Deer	White Deer	White Deer
Wellington at Quanah	Wellington	Wellington	Wellington	Quanah	Quanah
Nazareth at Happy	Nazareth	Happy	Happy	Happy	Happy
Follett at Booker	Follett	Booker	Booker	Follett	Booker
Baylor at Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas
Texas at Houston	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas
TCU at Texas Tech	TCU	TCU	TCU	Tech	TCU
NW Missouri at WTSU	NW Missouri	NW Missouri	NW Missouri	NW Missouri	NW Missouri
Oklahoma State at OU	OU	OU	OU	OU	OU
Alabama at LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	Alabama	LSU
Dallas at Detroit	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas
Houston at S. Francisco	Frisco	Frisco	Frisco	Houston	Frisco
Last week's record:	10-6	12-4	14-2	12-4	8-8
Overall record:	90-53	108-35	102-41	102-41	98-45
Overall percentage:	.629	.756	.713	.713	.685

Bucks to lock horns with Stratford Elks

By JIMMY PATTERSON
Sports Writer

The Game of the Week

Year in and year out, high school football provides its yearly Cinderella team.

This year, Cinderella lives in White Deer.

Just a tiny dot on a Texas map, White Deer has come alive this year, and with good reason.

After a break-even season in 1986 when the Bucks were 5-5 overall and 3-3 in district play, White Deer, 7-2 and 4-1 this year, is looking at the playoffs with great anticipation.

All they have to do is get by Stratford Friday night.

At 6-3 and 3-2, the Elks quite simply have to win the contest to have any hopes at cracking into post-season action.

"They're as good a football team as we've played," White Deer head coach Windy Williams said.

What best proves Williams' statement is the fact that Stratford beat West Texas 20-7 earlier this year. West Texas (8-1, 5-1) has clinched at least a co-championship in District 1-2A.

If the Elks win Friday's game, there will be a three-way tie for the second playoff spot in the district. Panhandle is the third team that would figure into the playoff picture. The Panthers are heavily favored over the Gruver Greyhounds (1-8, 1-4).

If both Panhandle and Stratford win, a coin flip will decide who gets that second playoff spot.

If White Deer wins, the Bucks will be co-champions with the WT Commanches. White Deer would be runners-up after losing to WT 21-14 last month.

What has made the difference

for the Bucks this year is the maturing of their football team.

They have turned last year's losses into this year's victories.

In 1986, White Deer lost to Sunray 21-0; this year, Bucks 33, Bobcats 7. Last year, Panhandle whipped up on the Deers 31-0.

This year, White Deer scored a 21-14 win. If the turn-around traditions continue, the Bucks could be successful Friday night.

Stratford nipped White Deer 14-7 in their last meeting.

The only loss last year that was not corrected this season was the WT game. The Commanches nipped the Bucks 14-7.

In preseason polls, Stratford was picked to finish ahead of White Deer.

Dave Campbell's Texas Football figured the Elks would finish third in the district while White Deer would be sixth. Top-O-Texas Football also had Stratford at third and White Deer in fifth.

While both magazines have been correct on the Stratford pick, the order of finish and the placement of White Deer in the lower echelon of the district has, of course, proven to be incorrect.

A key for a Buck victory Friday will be getting past a fierce Stratford line. Beyond the Elks' strong lines, the two teams will be even.

"It'll look like a mirror out there," Williams said.

Both teams have 14 returning starters and both utilize a wing-T offensive set.

"We've just got to do what we've been doing," Williams said. "We have to execute strongly. Their strong point is their offense. We have to have defensive hustle. On offense, we have to hit them where they're not."

(Kickoff is 7:30 p.m. Friday at White Deer Stadium.)

Claude football squad forfeits final game to Groom

The Groom Tigers have been denied a chance to chalk up their final win of the 1987 season, as Claude head coach Bruce Yeager announced Tuesday the Mustangs would forfeit Friday night's game due to lack of personnel.

After losing two players to injuries in last Friday's loss to Nazareth, the Mustangs would have had only 10 suited up for the final game.

The Tigers, who will pick up an asterisk-victory because of the forfeit, will finish the

season with a 6-3 overall record, 2-3 in district play.

Three consecutive crucial losses were handed the Tigers when they faced Vega, Happy and Nazareth last month.

Under 10 champions



The Keyes Pharmacy Crushers compiled a 5-0-1 won-lost record this fall to win the Under 10 Division soccer championship. Team members are (front row, l-r) Jeremy Fitzer, Victor Hernandez, Lucas Jaramillo and R.J. Russell; (second row, l-r) Chris Welch, Brian Brown, Jeanette Wingert, Nichole Griffith and Cory Harris; (third row, l-r) Brian Rose, Adam Conner, Willie Shaw, Gabriel Jaramillo and Burton Jones. Pictured in the back are head coach Rick Welch and assistant Ron Russell.

Pampa soccer roundup

Under 6 Division

Spitfires 10, Little Rookies 0; Pink Panthers 4; Transformers 0; Ghost Busters 10, Thundercats 0; Dirt Daubers 9, Wildcats 0.

Under 8 Division

NBC Gremlins 4, Razorbacks 0; Razorbacks 1, Curtis Well Service Stingrays 0; NBC Gremlins 1, Cabot Wildcats 0; Tigers 2, Sidekicks 0.

Under 10 Division

Crushers 6, Allen Hose & Supply 0; T-Shirts Plus Sidekicks 4, Culbertson-Stowers Eagles 0; Danny's Market Wolverines 6, Oilwell Operators Badgers 2.

Robinson to sign with Spurs

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP)—Former Navy center David Robinson has agreed to sign with the San Antonio Spurs, the San Antonio Express-News reported today.

The newspaper quoted Carl Liebert, Robinson's best friend and former Annapolis roommate, who talked to Robinson Wednesday night.

"David called me tonight and told me he will be wearing the black and silver of the Spurs," Liebert told the newspaper Wednesday.

"David told me, 'They have done everything to make me happy. How can I turn down a situation like that?'"

Spurs officials, Robinson and Robinson's agent, Lee Fentress, were not immediately available for comment this morning.

The newspaper said the 7-1 Robinson, the Spurs' No. 1 draft choice this year, will wrap up negotiations and attend the Spurs' home opener against Dallas Saturday.

"He said he will be paid what he asked for," Liebert said. "David said, 'They have been honest and fair with me and I can't turn it (the contract) down.'"

Optimist Bowl is Saturday

The eighth annual Optimist Invitational Bowl is scheduled for Saturday with several pee-wee football teams entered in the all-day tournament.

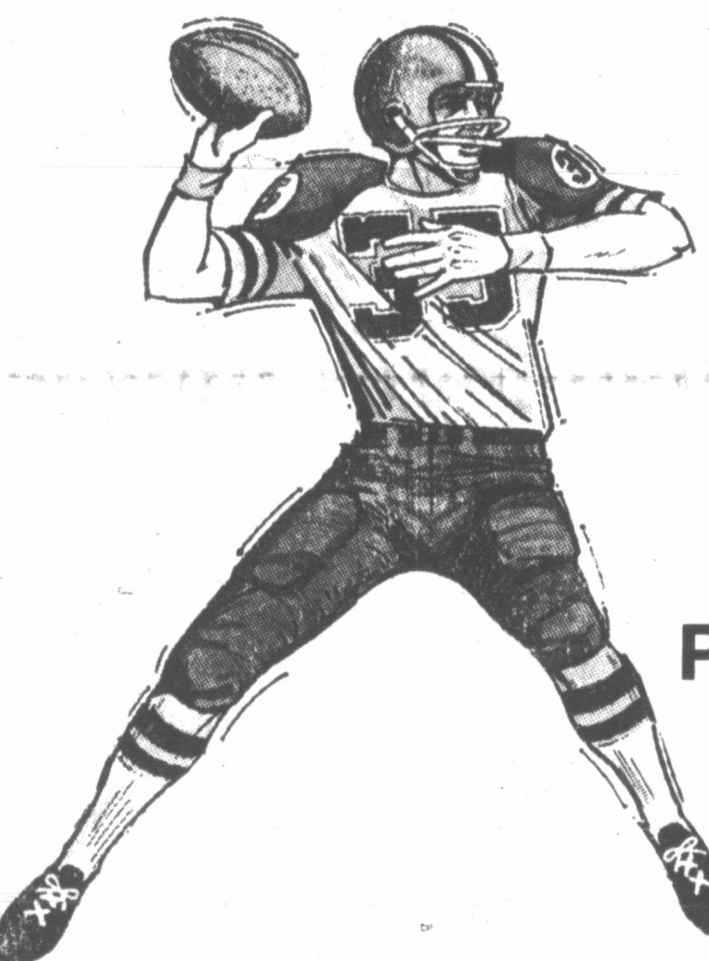
Besides the Pampa All-Stars, other teams competing are from Dumas, Perryton, Borger, Amarillo and Guymon, Okla.

The Pampa squad will be managed by Derrick Eldridge. Coaches are Ace Acevedo, Scott Dunnam and Wayne Barkley.

The tournament gets underway at 9 a.m. at Harvester Stadium. The Pampa All-Stars participated in the Tri-City Tournament recently in Phillips and lost to Borger in the finals. Borger defeated Pampa 18-12 in the first game, but the local All-Stars won over Dumas 12-6 to gain the finals of the three-team tournament.

Pampa cornerback Greg McDaniel was voted the tournament's most valuable defensive player. McDaniel also played running back. Final Tiger League standings for 1987 are listed below:

1. Rams 7-1; 2. Packers 5-3; 3. Raiders 4-4; 4. Colts 4-4; 5. Wheeler 0-8.



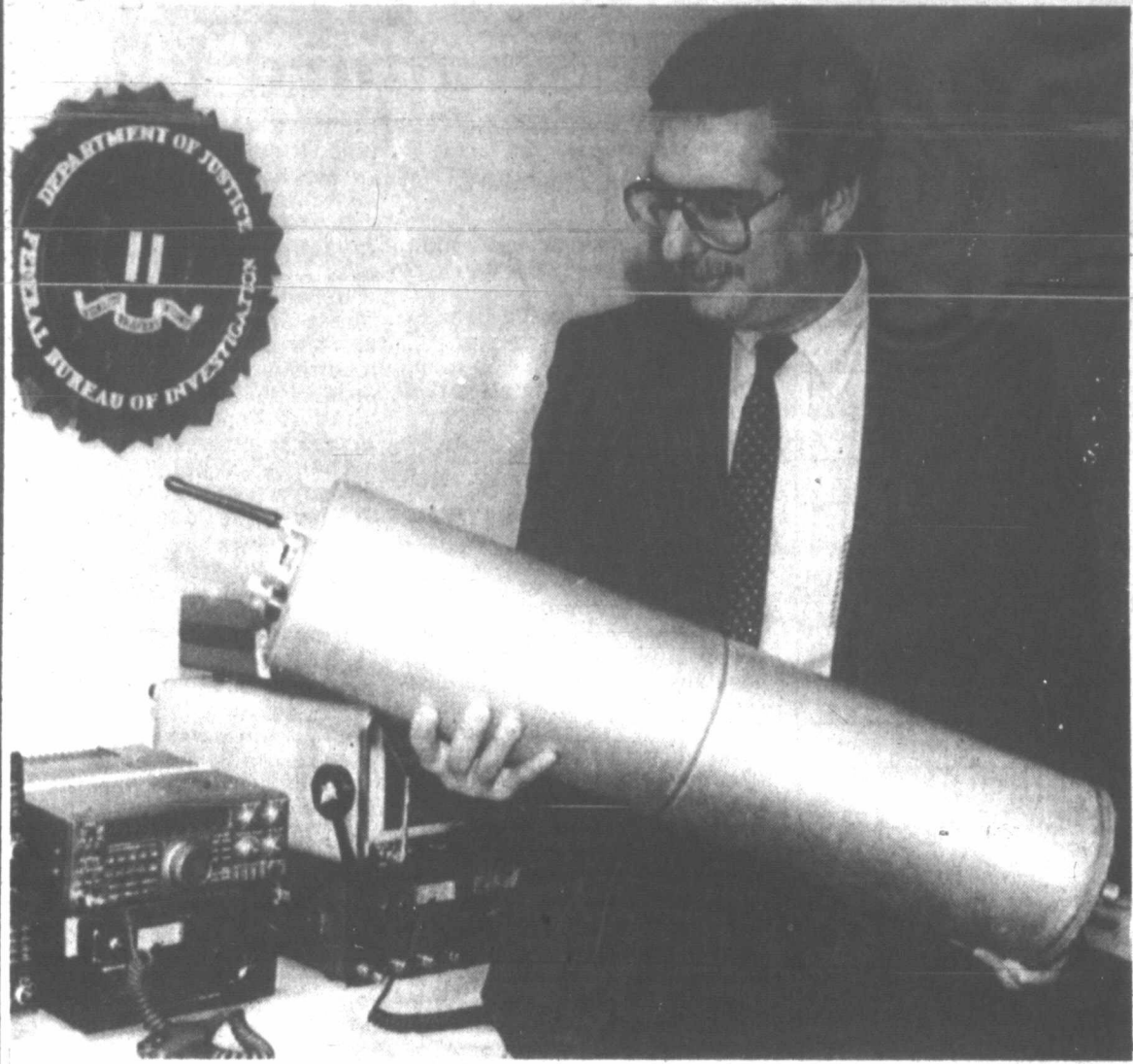
KICK OFF

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7:30 P.M.
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PAMPA HARVESTERS
VS
CANYON EAGLES

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<p style="text-align: center;">J.S. SKELLY FUEL CO.</p> <p>222 N. Price St. 665-1002</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">FASHION FLOORS</p> <p>1329 N. Hobart 669-9452</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">LEWIS MEERS CPA</p> <p>1501 N. Banks 665-7164</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">LEWIS SUPPLY, INC.</p> <p>317 S. Cuyler 669-2558</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">THE PAMPA NEWS</p> <p>403 W. Atchison 669-2525</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">A-1 AUTOMOTIVE</p> <p>1317 S. Barnes 665-1222</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">BROWNING</p> <p>HEATING, AIR CONDITIONING-REFRIGERATION Price Road 665-1212</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">A. NEEL LOCKSMITH</p> <p>319 S. Cuyler 669-6332</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES</p> <p>1200 N. Hobart 665-3992</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">Follow the ACTION!</p>

Sophisticated electronics



FBI spokesman Paul Miller holds an infrared beacon, while standing in front of some of the sophisticated electronics used by a drug smuggling ring, in Miami Wednesday. Called the nation's largest and most sophisticated drug transport ring, which used spotter planes, infrared beacons and decoy passengers called "cover girls", the ring was smashed by the FBI and U.S. Customs.

Alaska-Siberia medical research agreement signed

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Academic officials from Siberia and Alaska, in a bit of backdoor diplomacy, have signed a medical exchange agreement calling for joint research into how humans adapt to the harsh climate of the Far North. The pact was aided by the new Soviet policy of "glasnost," or openness, and officials predicted it would help break down barriers that have separated the neighboring regions since the end of World War II.

The agreement for joint research projects, scientific conferences and publications was signed Wednesday before an audience of 500 by University of Alaska President Donald O'Dowd and Dr. Yuri Nikitin, deputy director of the Siberian Branch of the Soviet Academy of Medical Sciences.

Dr. Ted Mala, a University of Alaska health sciences professor who arranged for Nikitin and two other Siberian scientists to tour Alaskan health facilities and rural villages next week, said more specific details of the agreement would be worked out then.

"It's a small but very real step toward our cooperation," Nikitin said through an interpreter. "I'm convinced that the document, no matter how small it is, will be growing very quickly."

Mala said issues of immediate interest to Siberian and Alaskan researchers are how newcomers adapt to the climate, remoteness, and long, dark winters of northern regions.

Such research could have important economic impact, he said, giving industry better tools to screen workers for construction projects in the Arctic. "We'd like to answer questions like, 'Who's the best kind of person to bring up? How do you keep them?'" Mala said.

Mala said he worked toward the agreement for five years, often encountering opposition from the State Department and the Kremlin. Negotiations accelerated during "glasnost," Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev's policy of opening up Soviet society.

Public Notice

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Helen Talley Kerbow, Deceased, were issued on the 28th day of Oct., 1987, in Docket No. 8778, pending in the County Court of Gray County, Texas; to Jane Kerbow Benton, as Independent Executrix. All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law to such Executrix, at Post Office Box 1461, Pampa, Texas, 79066-1461.

C-26

3 Personal

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117.

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies, deliveries. Call Theda Wallin, 665-8336.

BEAUTICONTROL

Cosmetics and SkinCare. Free Color Analysis, makeover and deliveries. Director, Lynn Allison, 669-3848, 1304 Christine.

FAMILY Violence - rape. Help for victims 24 hours a day. 669-1788.

CALL Gene W. Lewis for National Farm Life Insurance sales or service. 669-1221, 665-3458.

AA and AI Anon meets Tuesday and Saturday, 8 p.m. 1600 McCullough. 665-3810, 665-1427.

4 Not Responsible

AS of this date, November 4, 1987, Renea Armstrong will be responsible for no debts other than those incurred by me. Signed: Renea Armstrong

5 Special Notices

AAA Pawn Shop. Loans, buy, sell and trade. 512 S. Cuyler. 669-2990.

5 Special Notices

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.

TOP O Texas Scottish Rite Association. Open meeting Friday, November 6, Top O Texas Lodge, 6:30. Covered dish. There will be entertainment. Everyone invited.

PAMPA Lodge #966 meeting, November 5th, 7:30 p.m. 2-F.C. exams.

10 Lost and Found

LOST: Black Cocker Spaniel, 1100 block of Harvester. Please call 665-7477, after 5.

LOST in the area of Price Road and Alcock. Tire hammer with 30 inch handle. For its return Stokely will buy you a 12 pack. Please call 665-1663.

13 Business Opportunities

SMALL business for sale. Price reduced. Would consider trade for part of price. Call 665-5644 after 5:30.

PAMPA Milk Route for sale. Approximately 20 hours a week commitment. Recoupe selling price in less than 1 year. Call Berger, 274-6261, ask for Tony.

BE your own boss. Invest \$500. Earn \$30,000-\$40,000 annually. Only serious inquiries please. (817) 699-1888.

FRITCH Greenhouse. Equipment and lots. 800 square feet. 274-5666 or 274-3486.

14 Business Services

ODOR BUSTERS

We remove any and all odors from auto, home, office etc...no chemicals, no perfumes, quick and inexpensive. 665-0425, 669-3848.

14b Appliance Repair

WASHERS, Dryers, dishwashers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens, 669-7956.

Adopted girl pronounced brain dead; lawyer faces murder charges in beating

NEW YORK (AP) — A lawyer faces a murder charge after his adopted 6-year-old daughter was pronounced brain dead from injuries from a fierce beating inflicted in their filthy Greenwich Village apartment, authorities said.

Elizabeth Steinberg, who had been comatose and bleeding from the brain since police found her naked and bruised Monday, was declared brain dead Wednesday at St. Vincent's Hospital, officials said.

Criminal lawyer Joel Barnett Steinberg, who was being held without bail under a suicide watch on other charges, will be charged with murder, Assistant District Attorney John Fried said Wednesday. A grand jury was to hear evidence today, Fried said.

Hedda Nussbaum, Steinberg's live-in girlfriend of 17 years, could face the same charge, the prosecutor said. Under state law, a parent can be charged if he or she does nothing to stop the other from abusing their child, Fried said.

Ms. Nussbaum, a 45-year-old children's book author, former editor and former teacher, was in stable condition today in the prison ward of Elmhurst Hospital, said hospital spokeswoman Karen Crowe.

Ms. Nussbaum — with injuries including nine broken ribs, a broken nose, broken jaw and cigarette burns and who suffers from a gangrenous right leg — was scheduled to be arraigned on less serious charges this afternoon, officials said.

Although Steinberg, 46, had a good reputation in the legal community and Ms. Nussbaum was a

writer and editor, the couple's apartment was bloodstained and hadn't been cleaned in months, authorities said.

Police found Steinberg's adopted son, 16-month-old Mitchell, tied to a chair and wallowing in his own excrement. Investigators said they also found \$25,000, cocaine, hashish, marijuana and drug paraphernalia.

"It was totally inconsistent with his psychology to be involved in anything violent," said attorney Ivan Fisher, who once shared an office with Steinberg. "If he did that to those kids, he flipped."

But neighbors in the building that once was home to Mark Twain told stories of repeated violence, and maintained that authorities were called frequently about beatings of Ms. Nussbaum. She has denied that Steinberg beat her.

Screams and shouts from the apartment were heard "every other day" and Ms. Nussbaum was "getting beaten up very badly," said Vicki Polon, a filmmaker who lives on the same floor as the couple.

"Who protected this child?" asked Ms. Polon. "No one. And they got to adopt another child. It's horrible — unbelievable."

The district attorney is investigating whether the two children were legally adopted or purchased through a "baby black market," officials said.

Police discovered Elizabeth and her brother after Ms. Nussbaum phoned police to report that the girl had choked on food and was having trouble breathing.

Oil prices down sharply

NEW YORK (AP) — Reports pointing to a continuing buildup in crude oil stocks and production have helped push crude futures prices to their lowest levels in about two months.

Prices fell sharply on Wednesday, accelerating from the declines of the two previous days, as traders considered the latest reports on oil inventories and speculated whether OPEC would increase its production.

The December delivery price for West Texas Intermediate, the key U.S. crude, dipped as low as \$18.85 per 42-gallon barrel but recovered in late trading to close only 42 cents lower at \$19.07 on the New York Mercantile Exchange.

The contract had dropped a total of 37 cents over the two previous days, putting prices at their lowest level since the near-month contract traded in the \$18.80 range in early September, analysts said.

Among refined products traded on the exchange, wholesale home heating oil for December delivery fell 0.98 cent a gallon to 55.23 cents, and wholesale unleaded gasoline for December fell 0.61 cent a gallon to 50.89 cents.

Analysts said the decline in crude prices stemmed mainly from speculation that supplies were building significantly, at a time when the world economy

faced a potential slowdown in the wake of last month's stock market crash.

An American Petroleum Institute report issued after the close of trading Tuesday showed what market watchers termed a significant increase of 11.123 million barrels in U.S. crude oil stocks over the past week.

The report added to bearish momentum arising from continued concern about friction over production and price issues within the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries. The 13-nation oil cartel is scheduled to meet next month in Vienna, Austria.

The market has digested reports for several days that some influential OPEC members want to boost the cartel's daily oil production ceiling by nearly 1 million barrels, to about 17.5 million barrels.

Analysts also said there were unconfirmed reports Wednesday that OPEC's average daily production in October topped its current daily ceiling by more than 2.4 million barrels. In addition, there were other unconfirmed reports that Iran was engaged in talks with buyers of its crude that could lead to price discounting.

Higher oil output would inflate supplies and could depress prices.

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Nov. 5, 1987

The Pampa News

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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 Hauling - Moving
14l Installation
14m Lawnmower Service
14n Painting
14o Paperhanging
14p Pest Control
14q Ditching

14r Plumbing, Yard Work
14s Plumbing, and Heating
14t Radio and Television
14u Roofing
14v Sewing
14w Spraying
14x Tax Service
14y Upholstery
15 Instruct
16 Instruct
17 Coins
18 Beauty Shops
19 Situations
20 Help Wanted
21 Sewing Machines

22 Vacuum Cleaners
23 Trees, Shrubs, Plants
24 Pools and Hot Tubs
25 Building Supplies
26 Machinery and Tools
27 Farm Machinery
28 Landscaping
29 Good Things To Eat

29 Sporting Goods
29 Guns
30 Household Goods
37 Bicycles
38 Antiques
39 Miscellaneous
39a Garage Sales
70 Musical Instruments
71 Movies
75 Foods and Snacks
76 Farm Animals
77 Livestock
80 Pets and Supplies
84 Office Store Equipment
89 Wanted To Buy

90 Wanted To Rent
94 Will Share
95 Furnished Apartments
96 Unfurnished Apartments
97 Unfurnished Houses
98 Unfurnished Houses
100 Rent, Sale, Trade
101 Real Estate Wanted
102 Business Rental Property
103 Homes For Sale
104 Lots
104a Acreage
105 Commercial Property
110 Out Of Town Property
111 Out Of Town Rentals

112 Farms and Ranches
113 To Be Moved
114 Recreational Vehicles
114a Trailer Parks
114b Mobile Homes
115 Grasslands
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124a Parts and Accessories
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WHIRLPOOL Tech care. Servicing laundry equipment, refrigerators, freezers, ranges, Quick's Appliance Service, 665-3528.

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ADDITIONS, Remodeling, new cabinets, old cabinets refaced. Ceramic tile, acoustical ceilings, paneling, painting, walls, paper, storage building, patios. 14 years local experience. Free estimates. Jerry Reagan, 669-9747. Karl Parks, 669-2848.

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Automatic alarms. Lock and safe work. Keys made to fit. Since 1954. 669-6332, 319 S. Cuyler.

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14i General Repair

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14m Lawnmower Service

PAMPA Lawn Mower Repair. Free pick-up and delivery 501 S. Cuyler. 665-8843, 665-3109.

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14n Painting

INTERIOR, Exterior painting. James Bolin, 665-2254.

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DITCHING, 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Baston, 665-5892.

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YARD cleanup, Fertilizing, Tree Trimming, Deep Root Feeding, Elm firewood, Ken Banks, 665-3672.

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19 Situations

TAKE in ironing. Call 835-2396, in Lefors, but only 20 minutes for Pampa.

WOULD like to babysit after school and on weekends. Call Brandi 665-6653.

I would like to keep 2 children in my home. Monday thru Friday. Call 669-6988. Drop ins are welcome.

21 Help Wanted

RELIEF night auditor, 2 nights a week. Apply in person, ask for Mona. After 3 p.m. Northgate Inn.

21 Situations

WILL do general house cleaning. 665-9329.

DEPENDABLE Office Cleaning

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BABYSITTER needed in home,

3 days a week, some evenings, few household duties. Resumes with references, P.O. Box 2475, Pampa.

PART time work at full time salary. Basket 'N Brass Home parties. Start now for great Christmas sales. Call Karen 316-544-7026. Kansas based company.

AVON calling. Need extra money? Come join us and sell Avon. Free training. Call Mrs. Preston, 665-9646.

50 Building Supplies

Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster 669-6881

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57 Good Things To Eat

Fresh Barbeque. Sexton's Grocery, 900 E. Francis, 665-4971.

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COLT, Ruger, S&W, Savage, Stevens, Winchester. New, used, antique. Buy, sell, trade, repair. Over 200 guns in stock. Fred's Inc. 106 S. Cuyler. No phone.

60 Household Goods

2ND Time Around, 409 W. Brown, Furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade, also bid on estate and moving sales. Call 665-5139. Owner Boydine Bossay.

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REFRIGERATOR freezer with icemaker. Clean, runs. \$150. Triple dresser with mirrors and nightstand. Queen size floatation waterbed. 669-6357.

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NEW topper for 1980 thru 1987 Ford long bed pickup. \$375. Can be seen at B&B Auto 400 W. Foster.

OAK firewood for sale. \$75 cord, in pasture. \$85 cord at gin yard. Call after 5 p.m. and on weekends 806-826-5665.

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69a Garage Sales

LIST with The Classified Ads Must be paid in advance 669-2525

NEW topper for 1980 thru 1987 Ford Long Bed pickup. \$375. Can be seen at B&B Auto 400 W. Foster.

ESTATE and 4 Family Sale. 2 car garage full of furniture, antiques, clothes, luggage, 12 Camino topper. Early Birds Welcome! 1706 Fir. Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

FURNITURE Sale: Friday 9-12. Desk, chairs, chest, most \$10. Rose color couch \$100. 2337 Comanche. Some clothes.

A REAL GARAGE SALE Will have it all available all day Saturday 9-6. Sunday noon-6. Lots of construction odds and ends, including the kitchen sink and... yes... garages. 900 Duncan, 665-1883.

BUGS BUNNY by Warner Bros.



69a Garage Sales

GARAGE Sale: Wednesday-Saturday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Classic 1964 Chrysler Imperial LeBaron 4 door hardtop, push button transmission. Tush, gas and electric heaters, truck side mirror, women clothes - all sizes, girls clothes size 2-3, pot holders, little of everything. 419 E. 5th St., Lefors.

Kiwanis Rummage Sale 219 W. Brown Open Thursday and Friday

MOVING Sale: Everything must go. Furniture, tools, small appliances, clothes, lots of miscellaneous. Every day 8:30-7 until all gone. 1101 Seneca.

GARAGE Sale: 813 N. Dwight. Thursday and Friday.

MOVING Sale: Friday and Saturday. Furniture, weight bench, weights, books, miscellaneous. 1514 W. McCullough.

GARAGE Sale: 2101 Lynn, Friday, Saturday. Toddler's clothes.

3 Family Garage Sale: Lots of good stuff. Friday 8-7 1514 N. Wells.

NEW Shipment of Hall Trees, plant stands and skateboards, lamps and clocks. J&J Flea Market, 123 N. Ward, 665-3375. Saturday 9-5, Sunday 10-5.

BACK Yard Sale - Thursday and Friday, 1420 Hamilton.

BACK Yard Sale: 36 inch gas stove with grill, fish tank, bird dog pickup carrier, large ladies clothes, mens clothes and miscellaneous. Friday only (10-5) 928 S. Dwight.

BIG Garage Sale: Men, women, children clothes, coats, jeans, shoes, dishes, new Western saddle. Lots of stuff. Friday, Saturday 9-5. 225 Price Rd. (Just North of Dunlap Industrial).

GARAGE Sale: 4 homes. Friday, Saturday 9-6. 2600 Evergreen. Toys, kids and adults clothes, kitchen, bed, bath items, handcraft sewing, household, books, stereo, furniture, cameras. Good stuff, must go!

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95 Furnished Apartments

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OLDER but larger, clean, paneled, carpet, 3 rooms. Bills paid. \$225. 665-4842.

REMODELED efficiency. \$175 month, bills paid. Also HUD. Call 665-4233 after 5.

96 Unfurnished Apt.

PAMPA LAKESIDE APARTMENTS One, Two and Three Bedrooms, 2600 N. Hobart, 669-7682, 669-6413.

EXTRA clean 1 bedroom. Stove, refrigerator. All bills paid. Deposit. 669-3672, 665-5900.

GWENDOLYN Plaza Apartments furnished or unfurnished. Adult living, no pets. 665-1875.

2 bedroom with stove, refrigerator. Cable, water furnished. \$235, deposit \$100. 1325 Coffee. 669-9871, after 6, 665-2122.

DUPLEX, super nice; ideally located on N. Dwight. Own for living or investment, presently under lease with \$1075 monthly income! Call Shred Realty, 665-3761. Ask for Lorene Paris. MLS 443.

97 Furnished House

NICE clean large 2 bedroom house with washer, dryer hookups. \$225, deposit. 665-1193.

3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home, washer and dryer, private lot. All for \$250. 665-4842.

NICE 2 bedroom, garage, washer, central heat, air, 222 Tignor. \$245 or will sell, no down payment. 669-3743.

CLEAN 2 bedroom house washer dryer hookups, fenced yard. \$185 plus deposit. 665-4446.

98 Unfurnished House

SHOW Case Rental. Rent to own furnishings for home. 113 S. Cuyler, 669-1234. No deposit.

2 bedroom, \$175 month, \$75 deposit. 1041 S. Sumner. 665-2254.

CLEAN, carpeted 2 bedroom. Storm windows and doors. 128 S. Sumner. \$200 month, \$75 deposit. 669-6284 after 6 p.m.

CONDO Living, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, garage and swimming pool. Very nice and very reasonable. 669-9908.

2 bedroom duplex, stove, refrigerator furnished. Good location. 669-3672, 665-5900.

2 bedroom unfurnished house for rent. 665-2383.

2 bedroom at 148 Neel Rd. 3 bedroom at 611 E. Albert. Call after 3 p.m., 669-2118.

NICE location, clean 3 bedroom, central air, garage. After 4 p.m., 669-6121.

2 bedroom, den, 1104 Varon Drive. \$250 month, \$125 deposit. 665-3361, after 6 p.m. 665-4509.

2 bedroom with carport, fenced yard in Pampa. Less rent with 1 year lease. 435-3470, 669-9398.

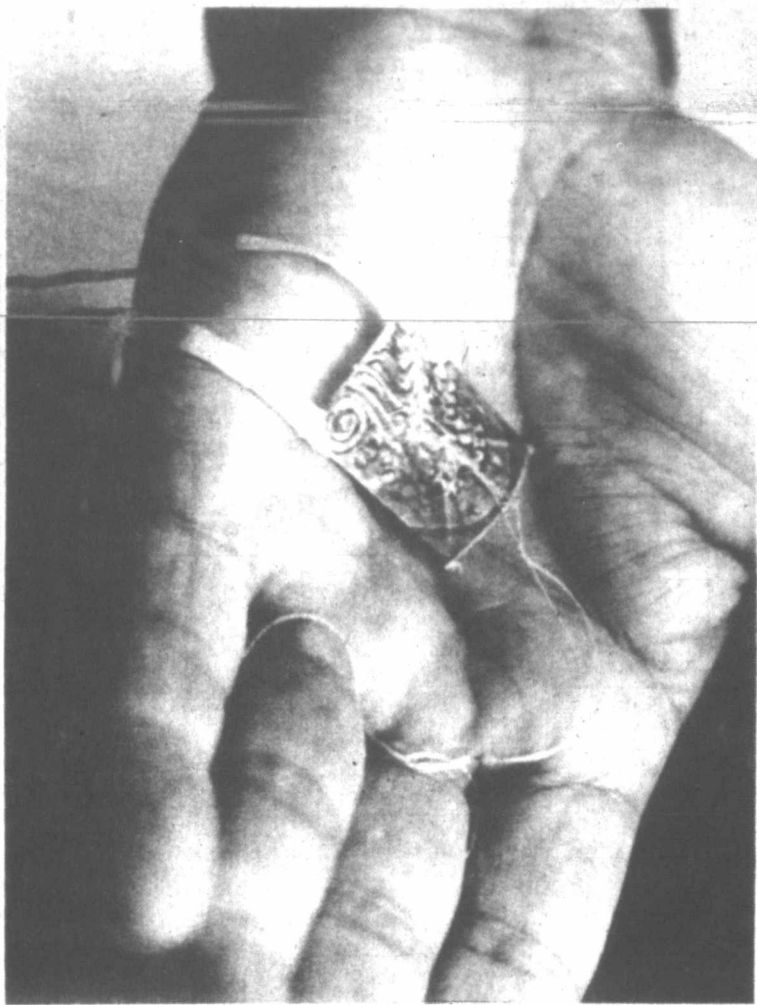
2 bedroom, 1 bath, fenced back yard. \$225 month, \$100 deposit. 665-5156.

NICE 2 bedroom, carpeted, garage, fenced yard, good location. Cheap. 669-6323, 669-6198.

NICE 3 bedroom house, carpet, paneled, central heat, storm windows. 665-2657.

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, central heat, air, new fence, large carport, storage. 665-0490.

It flies!



(AP Laserphoto)

This is one of the world's smallest kites, measuring 2.5 cm by 4 cm, says Japan's Teruaki Tsutsumi, 60, who demonstrated in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, this week that it is not a toy, but can fly. Tsutsumi, holding the kite in his hand, and three others are participating in the Malaysian-Japanese Kite Festival which ends on Sunday.

Carver maintains Bavarian tradition

By JOHN WEISS
Rochester Post Bulletin

LA CRESCENT, Minn. (AP) — "With" still comes out as the Germanic "mit," he talks of soccer instead of baseball and he lives in a chalet-like home on the edge of a large valley much like his native Bavaria.

Yet Eduard Dietmaier's biggest connection with his homeland is still his work.

He's a woodcarver who learned the craft not as a hobby or sideline in Oberammergau, but as a student. He went to classes, learned from the best and was taught in a tradition dating back at least nine centuries.

What he learned was technique and how to work with wood. He studied in a monastery where he learned drawing, anatomy, painting and other skills.

His style developed as he carved shepherds, common folk, Nativity scenes, Christ figures and crucifixes. Some are three-dimensional, some in deep relief carving.

Dietmaier brought that skill to America in 1952 because a La Crosse, Wis., company that designed and produced church carvings and furnishings needed young people skilled in old-world crafts.

He got the job. Dietmaier is now an independent carver, often helped by his son, Nick. Both live north of La Crescent, near two large coulees that spill into the Mississippi River Valley. His home is perhaps 500 feet above the river, reminding him a bit of his native land.

Dietmaier's works are in churches throughout the country, including Episcopal and Roman Catholic churches and St. Mary's

Hospital in Rochester and St. Joseph the Workman Cathedral in La Crosse.

Describing his style is difficult. "It's a little bit expressionistic," offered Nick. His father doesn't usually sand, polish and shine the wood, as some modern carvers do. The cuts remain, untouched, but not as large as those of Scandinavian chipcarvers. Figures are often exaggerated to emphasize some aspect, making his works somewhat like some modern painters' and a lot like some medieval artists'.

There is no paint unless the buyer wants the work to be painted. Paint covers up the grain and the character of wood, Dietmaier believes.

His style "just developed," Dietmaier, 68, said. "It is a personal expressionistic style ... I really like to carve for myself."

Many of his works are of common people from centuries ago, because clothing of today is too blah, too boring, too uninteresting for him.

Shepherds dressed in what rags they could find, the nobility of centuries ago were lavish and showy. Both make great subjects. But many people want saints and Nativity scenes, so he carves them.

"In our times, people from all over the world, people are all dressed in suits ... In old times, people had more interesting clothes on," he said.

Dietmaier's choice of wood is as wide as his subjects. Oak, maple, basswood, walnut, butternut. All are the right wood for certain carvings. He even got his hands on a very large piece of sumac, which usually doesn't grow thick, and turned it into an expressionistic bird.

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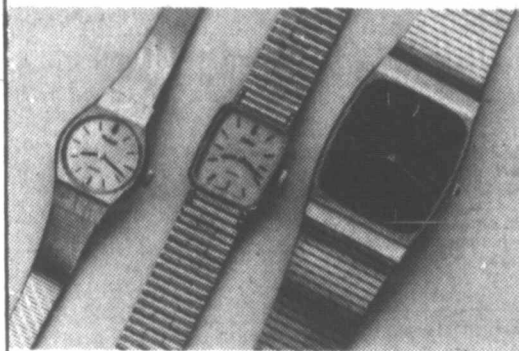
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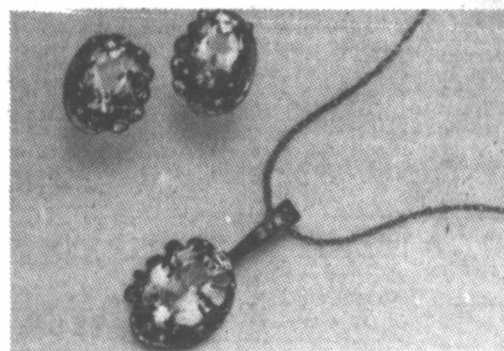
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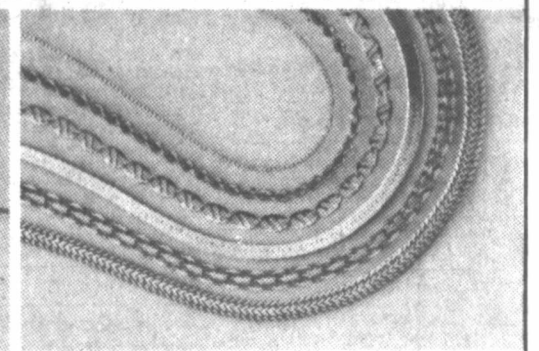
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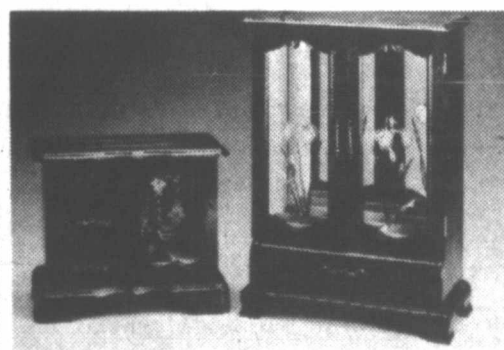
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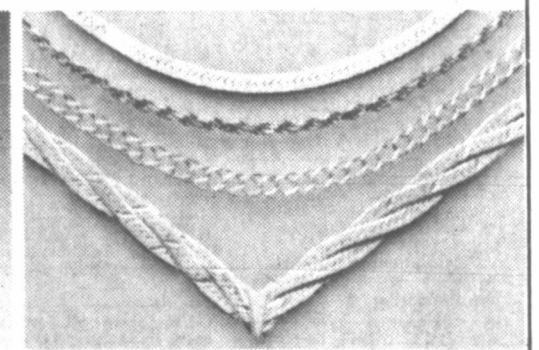
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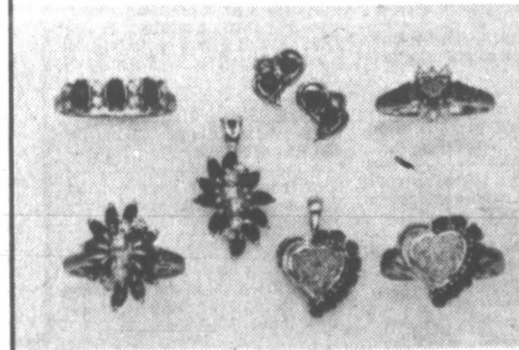
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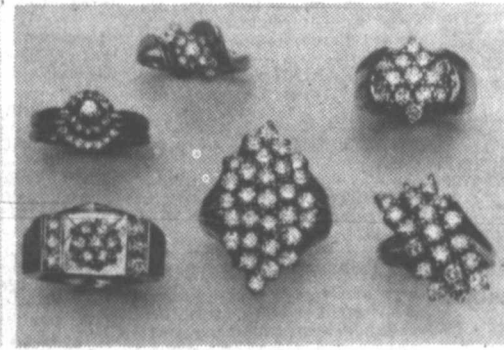
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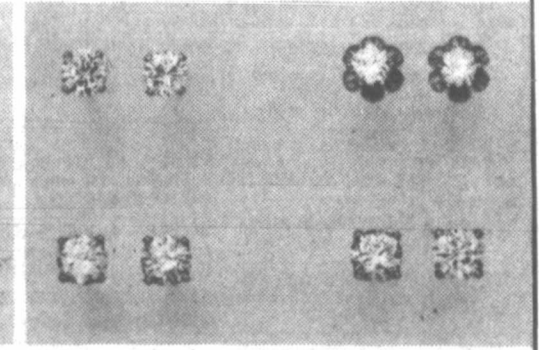
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