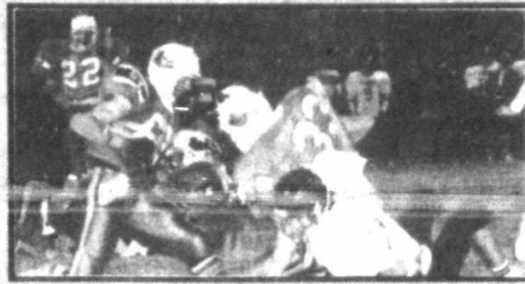


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The Pampa News

Vol. 80, No. 189, 14 pages



25¢

November 11, 1987

Wednesday

Pampans anxious about AIDS



Aldridge

By PAUL PINKHAM
Senior Staff Writer

Anyone wondering whether Pampans are concerned about AIDS wasn't at Pampa Middle School Tuesday night.

About 600 people — from elementary students to senior citizens — crowded the middle school auditorium to hear a panel of experts explain the medical, educational and legal ramifications of the killer disease.

They weren't disappointed. The crowd applauded a slide presenta-

tion by Dr. Arnold Isaacson, a communicable disease specialist with the Texas Department of Health and medical professor at Texas Tech University.

It also heard presentations by Tommy Snell, another Department of Health specialist, and by school attorney John Aldridge from the Hairston, Walsh and Anderson law firm in Austin.

Aldridge discussed the school district's proposed policy for dealing with AIDS and other communicable diseases. School trustees plan their final vote on the policy at 6 p.m. Monday.

Currently, there are no reported AIDS cases in Pampa.

Under the policy:

- Students with AIDS and other communicable diseases will attend class, except in unusual circumstances such as open sores, biting behavior or lack of toilet training, or for the student's own protection. Those removed from class will be provided homebound or special education.
- Employees with AIDS or other diseases will continue working, unless the employee's condition affects work performance or risks spreading the disease. Em-

ployees can be granted a leave of absence or be fired if they exceed the amount of sick leave or temporary disability leave to which they are entitled.

■ School officials can't require AIDS testing of employees or students. Testing can be ordered by the health department or the courts.

■ Officials must obey strict confidentiality laws and face fines of up to \$5,000 if they release the names of AIDS victims.

■ Decisions on health risks and who will know about AIDS victims will be left up to See AIDS, Page 2

VETERANS DAY SALUTE



(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Glen Fisher of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post #1657 looks over flags posted at Memory Gardens Cemetery early this morning in honor of Veterans Day. Each of the flags bears the name of a Pampa veteran. The VFW post con-

ducts a Parade of Flags annually to honor Pampa's veterans who have died. Many banks and agencies closed today in observance of the day.

Businessmen slam Hobart parking ban

By LARRY HOLLIS
News Editor

Businessmen and property owners on Hobart Street urged the City Commission to reject attempts by state and federal highway departments to compel the city to eliminate angle parking.

Speaking at a public hearing Tuesday night, opponents voiced objections to a request by the Texas highway department that the city move to eliminate angle parking on the state highway so the department can start a reconstruction project using federal funds.

The hearing was one of two conducted Tuesday. The first one, lasting an hour and a half, concerned a proposed public golf course. (See related story on Page 11.) The parking hearing lasted about an hour.

Mayor David McDaniel, who operates Hi Land Fashions Inc. at 1543 N. Hobart, abstained from presiding and participating in the discussion because of "possible conflicts of interest." Commissioner Clyde Carruth, serving as

mayor pro tempore this quarter, presided over the public hearing.

City Manager Bob Hart said the city had received the request from the state department concerning the parking issue. The highway department wants to reconstruct the street, but indicated the Federal Highway Administration would not approve the project unless the angle parking was eliminated. The state cited safety concerns over vehicles backing into lanes of traffic on the heavily traveled street.

"This is an issue that has been brought up a number of times in the past," Hart said.

As in the past, the project is contingent upon the elimination of angle parking, he explained. He noted the city and the state had approved an agreement in 1967 that prohibits the city from allowing angle parking or permitting obstructions in Texas Highway 70's right of way in the city limits without obtaining written approval from the highway department.

"That has not been the case," See PARKING, Page 2

Pampa auto dealer plans partnership

By CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

Pampa auto dealers are in for yet another change while operators of Tom Rose Motors, Pampa's Oldsmobile-Cadillac dealer, await General Motors' approval on a proposed partnership with Robert Stout.

Stout, a Pampa resident whose father operated Sid Stout Ford in Amarillo until 1983, confirmed this morning that he and Rex Rose, current owner of the Tom Rose dealership, are planning to form a partnership.

"We're working on it," Stout said this morning. "It all depends on approval from General Motors, so it's a little premature to announce anything."

It may be 30 days before General Motors makes its decision, he said.

Stout, who worked for his father's Amarillo Ford dealership for 13 years, explained that he is not taking over the dealership.

"I guess you can say Rex and I will be partners," Stout said, declining to release the amount of money involved in the transaction.

"It was a mutual agreement," Stout added. "Rex and I had been friends for some time and we kind of agreed on it."

Rose said Tuesday that he is not ready to discuss the transaction.

"And I'm not at liberty to talk for someone else," Rose said.

The Tom Rose dealership has been a Pampa automobile institution since Tom Rose opened the dealership in 1921.

Stout said there are no plans See AUTO, Page 2

Reagan nominates California judge

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan announced today he would appoint federal appeals judge Anthony M. Kennedy to the Supreme Court as he bid for the third time to fill a high court vacancy and end a politically embarrassing episode.

Reagan praised Kennedy as a "tough judge who respects the law" as he made the appointment in a nationally televised appearance in the White House briefing room.

"Judge Kennedy is what many have referred to in recent weeks as a true conservative," said the president, as the 51-year-old jurist stood at his side.

Administration officials went to extraordinary lengths in advance of the appointment to make sure that Kennedy could pass muster

both with the Democratic majority in the Senate as well as with Republican conservatives.

Reagan's first attempt to fill the vacancy on the court ended in a 58-42 rejection for appeals court judge Robert H. Bork. His second appointment, appeals court judge Douglas Ginsburg, withdrew even before his formal nomination papers could be sent to the Senate after admitting that he had smoked marijuana.

In his announcement today, Reagan said the FBI has conducted "very extensive" preliminary investigations into Kennedy's background, and would complete a full probe.

Reagan didn't say so, but that effort is being conducted to avoid a duplication of Ginsburg's downfall.

If confirmed by the Senate, Kennedy would

replace retired Justice Lewis F. Powell.

In other developments Tuesday on the nomination, the White House disclosed that Reagan met for a half hour Monday evening at the presidential residence with Kennedy, 51, who serves on the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in California. Such a meeting with the president customarily is the final step before an announcement.

The California jurist was considered the favorite two weeks ago, when Reagan, reportedly at the urging of Attorney General Edwin Meese III, suddenly turned to federal appellate Judge Douglas H. Ginsburg as his nominee. Ginsburg asked last Saturday that his name be withdrawn when a clamor developed after he admitted he smoked marijuana in the 1960s and 1970s.

Oklahoman guilty in deputy's slaying

From Staff and Wire Reports

DENTON — Jurors were to consider the death penalty today for an Oklahoma man convicted Tuesday in the shooting death of Ochiltree County's chief deputy.

The Denton County jury found Alvin Wayne Crane, 29, of Logan, Okla., guilty of capital murder after 3½ hours of deliberations Tuesday. Crane was convicted of shooting Ochiltree County Chief Deputy Melvin Drum, 57, in the face with a 16-gauge shotgun on March 28 in Perryton.

He was arrested in an Oklahoma Panhandle roadblock north of Darrrouzett later the same day, following a high-speed chase along the Texas-Oklahoma state line.

The trial was moved to Denton because of publicity in and around Perryton.

Denton County District Attorney Jerry Cobb, who is assisting Ochiltree County District Attorney Bruce Roberson, said the state

will seek the death penalty for Crane.

"Obviously, we think the death penalty serves as a deterrent to others in society," Cobb said.

Under Texas capital murder statutes, Crane now faces death by lethal injection or life imprisonment.

Crane's lawyers have tried to prove Crane didn't know Drum was a peace officer because of Drum's clothing and because he was driving an unmarked car at the time of the shooting. A determination that Crane didn't know who Drum was would have reduced the charge from capital murder to murder, removing the possibility of the death penalty.

Ochiltree County Chief Deputy Ken Donahue testified the sheriff and chief deputy use discretion as to whether their cars will be marked and whether they will wear a uniform while on duty. Ochiltree County's uniform is a Western-cut shirt with identifying patches on the shoulders, a badge on the left

breast pocket and brown pants.

Drum was wearing a Western-cut blue-plaid shirt and badge at the time of his death. Testimony also indicated his unmarked car had a portable light and siren attached.

Drum was sent on a disturbance call to the business where Crane's wife, Linda, worked, according to testimony. A witness testified she saw Crane approach Drum, who was still in his car, and shoot him in the face with a shotgun.

"Why in the world if a man is fighting with his wife would he shoot a police officer because he drove up to where they were fighting?" Cobb asked the jury.

Court-appointed defense attorneys Steve Cross of Borger and Gene Storrs of Amarillo contended Crane didn't know Drum's car was a police vehicle. Also, Storrs said, Crane's medical history shows he was sub-

See SLAYING, Page 2



Crane



Drum

Texas/Regional

Other West Texas cities may get state prisons

By The Associated Press

The Texas Department of Corrections might have opened the door to other West Texas cities wanting prisons when it chose to build new penitentiaries in Amarillo and Snyder, an official says.

The maximum-security facility in Amarillo and the medium-security prison in Snyder will be the first state prisons in the oil-dependent western part of the state. They probably won't be the last because the state prefers to cluster prisons to save money, said Jim Simms, who was instrumental in bringing a prison to Amarillo.

The corrections department awarded new state prisons to six communities on Monday. The prisons will hold a total 8,500 inmates. Officials in most of the

communities were rejoicing Tuesday, but Childress County Judge Dean Decker decried what he called an overly political selection process.

Childress was the only one of the seven finalists not selected as a prison site Monday by the state prison board. Amarillo and Gatesville were awarded maximum security prisons, each holding 2,250 inmates. Also approved were medium security prisons, each holding 1,000 inmates, in Liberty County, Snyder, Marlin and Woodville.

"It's not a happy time in Childress today, because we really had our hopes up," Decker said Tuesday. "Childress certainly had as strong a proposal as anyone else. I felt it did revert to how much political clout you had. We have a small community."

Amarillo, the only community with

significant citizen opposition, flexed its political muscle before the board. State Sen. Bill Sarpalius of Amarillo presented letters and personal testimonials from 22 of the state's 31 senators, recommending Amarillo as a prison site.

Simms, co-chairman of a Chamber of Commerce task force to bring a prison to Amarillo, said he was surprised Childress did not get a prison. Childress is in the southeast corner of the Panhandle.

He said he expects Childress and other West Texas cities to be at the top of the list the next time the TDC selects new prison sites.

Childress was the second-smallest town to make the final cut, with a population of 5,800. The smallest was Woodville, a town 50 miles northwest of Beaumont with a population of 2,800.

Woodville City Manager Walton Davis said the town had aspired to attract a maximum-security facility.

"We're happy over it," he said. "I was kind of disappointed we didn't get the big one, but we didn't leave empty-handed, and that's the important thing."

Each maximum-security prison will provide about 750 jobs with a \$1.3 million monthly payroll, officials said. The medium-security units will each mean about 250 jobs and \$400,000 monthly payroll.

Gatesville, a town of 6,300 about 25 miles west of Waco, will see great economic benefits from the maximum-security prison, Mayor Pro Tem John Ward said.

"We are absolutely elated!" he said.

"It's the culmination of 2½ years of intense effort to bring this together," Liberty County Judge Dempsie Henley said he was excited over the economic benefits of the prison, because his county has about a 14 percent unemployment rate.

"We've been coming in runner-up there and second place here for a long time," he said. "We just really appreciate being selected."

Snyder Mayor Troy Williamson said he was sitting on the front row in the Senate chambers when the board made its decision.

"I was very excited," he said. "We feel it will add several million dollars a year to the payrolls of people who live here and increase the tax base and retail sales."

Jessica's surgery expected to be last

MIDLAND (AP) — Jessica McClure's surgeons say the 19-month-old could be home by Thanksgiving and believe she has undergone her final surgery for injuries she received falling 22 feet into a dry well.

During a two-hour operation Tuesday, doctors Shelton Viney and Terry Tubb took skin from Jessica's right thigh and hip and grafted it to her right foot and removed stitches from her forehead.

The operation was Jessica's sixth since entering Midland Memorial Hospital Oct. 16, when she was rescued from the backyard well in which she had been trapped for 58½ hours.

Viney said that barring any problems, Jessica should go home in 10 days to two weeks.

The grafts replaced the estimated 35-40 percent of tissue that had died and been removed in three prior surgeries, he said.

"This surgery will probably get the most complaints from Jessica because there is a raw area on her hip where we took the skin from," Viney said.

Three areas of her foot received skin grafts — the outer side and corresponding underside of the heel, an incision that ran down the top side center of her foot and a region that began midway down the inner area and continued to the big toe area, Tubb said.

A plaster splint and dressings are keeping Jessica's foot in a neutral position, Viney said, and will be replaced in a week to 10 days with a walking cast.

Defector, sore but happy, makes his American debut

DALLAS (AP) — Former Moscow Ballet dancer Andrei Ustinov, sore but excited to be performing again, took his first bow with an American dance company.

Ustinov, who defected from the Moscow company three weeks ago in Dallas, made his debut with the Dallas Ballet before a sold-out crowd Tuesday night.

Dallas Ballet officials, hoping Ustinov's presence would boost ticket sales for the financially strapped troupe, showcased him in a potpourri of ballet excerpts modeled, in part, after the program of the Moscow Ballet but called "Gala U.S.A."

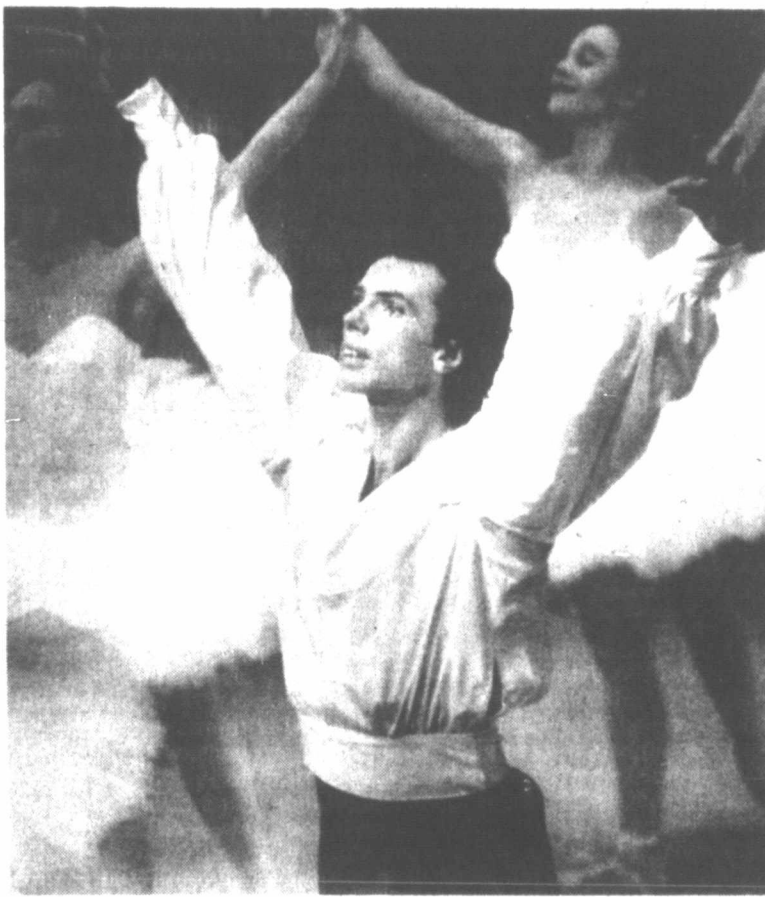
Ustinov danced in the overture, "La Sylphide," "Sleeping Beauty" and a "Gala U.S.A." finale to music by John Philip Sousa, which ended in a cascade of red, white and blue balloons.

After the performance, Ustinov complained of soreness in his legs and said he needed to keep dancing.

"I need to dance tomorrow, tomorrow, tomorrow," Ustinov said, and he will get the chance with the company giving four more performances of "Gala U.S.A."

"I'm happy. I'm interested in dancing for (the) public," Ustinov said. "The American public (is) very good. They understand music, dance, ballet."

Ballet spokeswoman Gail Chaney said approximately 1,300 people attended the show, filling the Majestic Theater in downtown Dallas. The performance turned from a possible farewell to a mini-celebration after a consulting



(AP Laserphoto)

Ustinov performs in the overture.

firm volunteered to help the company sort out its finances.

Karl Zavittovsky, president and acting chairman of the Dallas Ballet board, announced Monday that Booz, Allen and Hamilton will develop a plan to help the dance company overcome its \$1.8 million debt.

In the short-term, the company has secured funding only

to assure its operation for two performances of "The Nutcracker" beyond this week, Chaney said.

Last week, the ballet avoided a suspension of operations with emergency funding of \$175,000 from arts supporters and corporations. Last spring, the company's dancers took to the streets to collect donations from passers-by and raised \$550,000.

Texans again push for oil import fee

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Lamar Smith of San Antonio led a group of 19 congressmen in urging President Reagan to support an oil import fee rather than a gasoline tax in ongoing budget talks with congressional leaders.

In a letter authored by the freshman Republican that was made public Tuesday, the lawmakers said while both taxes would raise revenues, but an oil import fee would shift some of the burden to overseas oil producers.

"A gas excise tax would be borne entirely by American consumers and producers ... and an oil import fee would shift 20 to 50 percent of its costs abroad," Smith said in his letter.

The Reagan administration has consistently rejected use of an oil import fee, which adds a tax to imported oil in order to bring it to a specified price level at which domestic producers would be more competitive.

"The White House has said a lot of things in the past they are now reversing," Smith said. "The last I read that the president was against an oil import fee was several months ago."

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, long an advocate of an oil tariff and a participant in the current budget negotiations, said talk of such a tax has not surfaced in the 12 days of meetings between congressional leaders and representatives of the White House.

All but one of the congressmen signing on to the Smith letter were from oil states. None was from the northeastern U.S., whose lawmakers traditionally have been against an oil tariff be-

cause they fear a rise in the price of home heating oil.

Smith said that light of recent events on Wall Street perhaps now an oil import fee would not be viewed as so objectionable.

Citing figures from a year-old Congressional Research Service study, Smith said a 10 cent gasoline tax would cost U.S. consumers \$50 annually while the average annual per capita burden from a \$4 oil import fee would be about \$35.

Both would raise \$12 billion in revenues, he said.

A higher price for oil domestic producers would provide the incentive to renew exploration and potentially ease the country's dependence on foreign oil, which is currently about 40 percent, he said.

"The domestic oil and gas industry is struggling to stay alive as a result of OPEC's strategy of undercutting American production," Smith said. "Employment in oil extraction has declined by one-third, while bankruptcies have reverberated into other sectors of the economy."

The budget talks are aimed at cutting the federal deficit by at least \$23 billion for this year. Without any reductions, the red ink is expected to be as high as \$180 billion, well above the \$148 billion deficit for last year.

Without an agreement, the Gramm-Rudman deficit-reduction law will automatically trigger \$23 billion in spending cuts, divided equally between domestic and military programs, on Nov. 20.

Support the March of Dimes BIRTH DEFECTS FOUNDATION

Progress is being made on city's litter

By LARRY HOLLIS News Editor

Pampa is making progress toward picking up its litter, but there's still a ways to go, Clean Pampa Inc. board of trustees President Betty Henderson told Pampa Chamber of Commerce members Tuesday.

Speaking at the monthly membership meeting, Henderson said the anti-litter organization's studies show, along with comments from city employees, that litter and trash problems have declined in Pampa over the past three years since Clean Pampa started, as much as 15 percent based on photometric studies.

In photometric studies, photographs and grids are used to measure the amount of litter on the ground in selected areas of the city annually.

"We're making progress," she said.

Henderson said there are residents who can point to litter and unsightly, trashy areas in the city and maybe question that statement.

"We know that," Henderson said, adding that Clean Pampa is aware there's still much more to do in combatting litter in the community.

"What it takes is changing people's attitudes toward litter," she stated. When that is achieved and people no longer toss litter carelessly, "then we can close our doors."

Quoting noted writer and educator Marshall McLuhan, Henderson said, "No one is a passenger on this planet; we are all crew." She said everyone has a responsibility to prevent and pick up litter.

"The State of Texas is serious about littering," she said, adding that it costs the state \$25 million annually just to pick up the trash and litter along the state's highways.

Concerned about the litter, the state has undertaken two programs in efforts to com-

bat the problem, Henderson explained.

One is the Adopt-A-Highway program that has been a success in many areas of the state with various groups "adopting" a section of highway and picking up the litter several times yearly. She said currently there are eight groups in the program around Pampa, adding that more are needed since "we've got a long ways to go."

Henderson said the state program "has been on hold for the past four months, but now it's ready to go again."

She encouraged more Pampa groups and citizens to get involved in the Adopt-A-Highway program, saying "it really is a lot of fun. It's not all that bad."

Another state program is the Governor's Achievement Award, in which communities undertake anti-litter and clean-up activities in competition for \$700,000 awarded annually to the winning cities.

Henderson said Pampa has entered previously and will enter again, with the chance to gain \$50,000 in its city-size category to apply to highway entrance beautification programs.

"Whether we win or lose, Pampa will be a cleaner place" after the contest activities, she said.

Henderson said the state has adopted Keep Texas Beautiful's philosophy — through such commercials as the "Don't Mess With Texas" series — that "you have to change people's attitudes."

Another program Clean Pampa will be pushing is recycling, Henderson said. "That's a program we'd really like to get into," she said, citing examples of how resources have been saved by recycling aluminum cans, plastics and other materials.

Clean Pampa Executive Coordinator Janice Miller said the organization will be pursuing a new program this spring under its public awareness goals.

She said Clean Pampa will be working with the city and Pampa Chamber of Commerce to encourage more community involvement in keeping the city's parks clean and giving them a better appearance.

Miller said the program will be similar to the Adopt-A-Highway program in that groups will be asked to take responsibility for various parks and periodically pick up the litter and trash.

Discussing the Waste in Place curriculum program that was introduced into Pampa public schools this fall, Margaret Sparkman said Clean Pampa is "very excited" about getting the course into the schools, something the organization had sought for several years.

Waste in Place, presented to students in kindergarten through eighth grades, is grassroots-oriented in that it teaches young people in solid waste management principles and concerns that they can follow in their later years.

Combating litter problems, whether through Waste in Place instruction or other programs, "is a decision-making process that must involve all the citizenry if it is to be a success," Sparkman stated.

Sparkman discussed the implementation of Waste in Place in the schools, including a skit that was prepared for and presented to the students.

The program concluded with the showing of a videotape of the skit taped at one of the performances during Waste in Place Week in October.

Involving more than 20 local residents, the skit contained characters ranging from a cavewoman and Superman to the California Raisins, President Reagan, Michael Jackson and Harvey Keitel, all using a musical rap to encourage students to be aware of litter problems and work for a future world that will be completely litter free.

Oil industry revival spurs job surge along gulf

HOUSTON (AP) — The revival in the offshore oil and gas industry is growing into a welcome surge of jobs and business along the Gulf Coast.

Since last June, 46 mobile drilling rigs have gone back to work in the Gulf of Mexico, triggering a 20-point rise in the utilization rate for rigs, according to Houston-based Offshore Data Services.

As a result, words and phrases that haven't

been heard for years — such as shortage, price increase, profits — are creeping back into offshore business conversations.

Last August, the Minerals Management Service of the Interior Department warned oil companies it will not accept a shortage of drilling equipment as an excuse to extend offshore leases not drilled by the five-year deadline.

The statement by MMS director William D.

Bettenberg clearly anticipated rising demand for rigs to drill the 470 gulf leases that have been neglected during the oil bust and will expire between now and the end of 1988.

Drilling equipment is being taken out of storage to meet the anticipated demand. For example, New Orleans-based Ocean Drilling and Exploration Co. has spent \$2.6 million so far this year taking six drilling rigs out of storage to put them back to work.

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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

Teamsters take step to end investigation

The AFL-CIO's decision to readmit the Teamsters union is bad news for rank-and-file workers in both groups. It will make it harder for government prosecutors and honest unionists to fight corruption throughout organized labor.

The labor federation kicked the Teamsters out 30 years ago because that union's leaders refused to cooperate with an AFL-CIO ethics committee. That offense seems trivial compared with what has happened since. Three Teamsters presidents have been convicted of crimes such as grand larceny and jury tampering, and the current president, Jackie Presser, now faces trial on racketeering charges.

The Justice Department is preparing a lawsuit to have the courts declare the Teamsters under the influence of organized crime and replace its leadership. The union has responded with high-pressure lobbying on Capitol Hill to get the department to drop the suit.

The Teamsters evidently decided to rejoin the AFL-CIO because they need help in that lobbying campaign; and the federation is clearly willing to oblige.

A lawyer for the dissident Teamsters for a Democratic Union says that the union's entrenched leaders are "trying to buy the AFL-CIO's support and get them out in front, running interference."

Some members of Congress are already helping: The Justice Department has received more than 80 calls on the issue from Capitol Hill. Fueling such efforts, in part at least, are the Teamsters' big campaign bucks. The union's political action committee reportedly expects to collect about \$10 million for the 1987-88 election cycle.

To honest legislators this new alliance will make no difference. Congress should welcome the Justice Department's drive to clean up the Teamsters, not hamstring it.

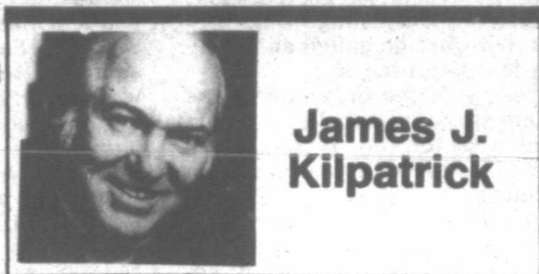
Sentencing guidelines are loose

WASHINGTON — Many of our 575 federal trial judges, it is said, are roundly annoyed by the new guidelines for sentencing defendants in their courts. Some judges reportedly are thinking of boycotting the whole business, but these disgruntled eminences of the bench should reflect: They brought the guidelines on themselves.

Ordinarily the legislative branch tends to leave the judicial branch alone. Congress repeatedly has refused to tinker with rules of evidence or to limit appellate jurisdiction. It was not until the horror stories began to pile up of weirdly lenient and wildly discrepant sentences that Congress in 1984 created a blue-ribbon commission on criminal justice.

The problems were nothing new. Contrary to the popular myth, in the administration of justice ours is a government of men, not of laws. Judges are mortal. They bring to their difficult task the accumulated prejudices of a lifetime. Some federal judges are tough on criminals; some are soft. Some judges will put drug offenders on probation; other judges will put similar defendants in prison. Various scholarly studies had turned up wide variances in the sentences imposed by different judges in apparently identical cases. To address these problems, the U.S. Sentencing Commission was directed to work on guidelines that would limit the discretion of federal judges and thus bring some degree of uniformity to the sentencing process.

Last April the commission brought in its report and recommendations. As of Nov. 1 the guidelines became effective. An effort was made in the House of Representatives on Oct. 6 to postpone the effective date until next August, but the effort was handily defeated. For good or



James J. Kilpatrick

ill, the new rules are now on the books. Everyone who has commented on the guidelines has agreed upon this much: The rules are not perfect. A number of amendments will be required as time goes on. Trial judges have reason to complain at the volume of paperwork that may be required in convictions for petty offenses. It is unclear how the guidelines will affect plea bargaining — and most serious cases are settled in this fashion.

Writing in the *National Law Journal*, Marcia Chambers makes a valid point: "By so strait-jacketing judges that they cannot consider the usual factors of a defendant's background or motive, there is great danger of replacing the injustice of treating like cases unlike — the evil of too much discretion — with the equally great injustice of treating unlike cases alike."

My own impression is that the guidelines are not nearly so "mechanistic" as some judges complain that they are. The "straitjackets" have loose ties. These guidelines create reasonable brackets within which sentences must be imposed, but the rules leave judges free to go outside the boundaries if they give written reasons for their divergence. The new "point system," based upon the seriousness of an

offense and the defendant's prior criminal record, still leaves room for judges to exercise judgment.

One of the more attractive features of the new system deals with the career criminal. Hypothesize, if you will, a defendant who has been twice sentenced to prison for armed robbery. Now he is convicted of holding up a bank teller at gunpoint and stealing \$5,000. Under the old system, through a combination of a modest sentence relieved by parole, this three-time loser would have served actual time of only six years. Under the guidelines, he would serve actual time of 25 years, with no more than 39 months off for good behavior.

During floor debate in the House, Rep. Dan Lungren of California cited an actual case recently tried in federal court. A defendant convicted of transporting 915 pounds of cocaine, having a street value of \$8.3 million, received a sentence of 10 years' imprisonment. It was the most lenient punishment the judge could impose. Under the guidelines, the drug dealer would have been sentenced to 16 to 19 years with no prospect of parole. (The new system abolishes the U.S. Parole Commission five years hence.)

Because the guidelines apply only to crimes committed after Nov. 1, it will be many months before the rules actually are widely invoked. In this period judges and their colleagues will have ample time to discover what works and what does not work. The Justice Department, while it strongly supports the guidelines, has recommended a score of fine-tuning amendments.

Cicero is authority for the proposition that nothing brand-new is perfect. These guidelines are an experiment. They deserve a fair trial.



Unmanned craft lessen danger

If you could send a bomber over its target with no human aboard it would be a very useful weapon indeed!

No human life would be exposed to hostile fire. With no human aboard, costly life-support systems could be altogether eliminated.

That means the bomber itself could be much smaller, less expensive to build and maintain. From our experience controlling space vehicles, we've learned how to reprogram any such aircraft in flight.

Apparently there are some very convincing reasons we should try to develop such an "unmanned aeronautical vehicle."

We are doing it.

In fact, we have been working on such a UAV for 25 years.

Teledyne, Boeing and Lockheed have each developed prototypes. One capable of loitering more than a day at 60,000 feet. One capable of cruising at 3,000 mph.

But today the Navy will choose and use unmanned aircraft to be launched from aircraft or ships at sea.

And now I'm going to tell you a little more than I know. The United States Army's Southern Command has been using in Central America one version of UAV. This the Army steadfastly



Paul Harvey

refuses to publicize lest it complicate the political considerations there.

The non-stop global flight of the Voyager established that there is no real problem in keeping an aircraft airborne for a week or more. A single such vehicle could provide a measure of airborne early warning to an Atlantic convoy at a fraction of the cost of using manned aircraft.

They will work, all right. Israel used UAV's in 1982 to expose Syrian anti-aircraft missile sites and outwit the enemy in the Bekaa Valley.

More than a decade ago son Paul and I enjoyed radio-controlled model aircraft as a hobby.

With a hand-held control panel on the ground,

it was possible to maneuver the miniature aircraft aloft — left, right, up and down, more power and less.

Recently, just 10 years later — I witness the RC model electronic equipment now in use. It is infinitely more precise and less vulnerable to interference.

Meanwhile we have been making larger strides in the development of larger and infinitely more sophisticated UAVs.

While most performance statistics are understandably classified, our Pentagon — in order to secure the necessary budget — has had to explain something called "ATARS," advanced technical air reconnaissance system.

The Air Force and Navy, to snoop on highly defended enemy targets, wants \$3 billion to \$5 billion over the next decade.

The objective is to use 20-foot-long subsonic drones to spot known fixed targets — bridges, fuel storage, railroad depots — and bring back an image of that target.

While the latter is an entirely different application of the technology, the objective is similar: To use less costly unmanned "model airplanes" for the most hazardous missions.

The Department of Defense will spend \$6.5 billion on UAVs from now through 1995.

Doctors refuse to practice on reservation

By Robert Walters

BILLINGS, Mont. (NEA) — Here's a disturbing statistical coincidence: The country's 1.4 million Indians die at a rate 1.4 times faster than the rest of the population.

Most of the descendants of the nation's original inhabitants who remain on reservations lack access to adequate health care. Instead, they are dumped on understaffed clinics and hospitals unable to cope with illnesses often related to the Indians' desperation and deprivation.

Widespread alcoholism produces a death rate from cirrhosis of the liver four times higher among Indians than for the general population. Similarly, Indians experience elevated death rates from murder, suicide and accidents.

The number of deaths from all causes each year per 100,000 people is 568 among the general population but 778 among Indians. On some reservations, it is as high as 1,200.

Here in Montana, the Indian Health Service once maintained three hospi-

itals to serve the Flathead Nation, but one was closed recently and another probably will shut down soon. The remaining facility will have to serve 8,000 patients annually.

"Indian health care is a national disgrace," Tom Bearhead Swaney, the tribe's health director testified when the Senate Indian Affairs Committee held hearings on the issue several months ago in Billings.

"I am appalled at the health care system that Indians have to live under," added Swaney, who noted that 132 members of his tribe were awaiting elective surgery at overburdened IHS facilities.

Earl Old Person, chairman of the Blackfoot Tribe, told Sen. John Melcher, D-Mont., who presided over the hearings, that more than 20 percent of 214 staff positions at a new medical center on his reservation were unfilled.

"People come to us and they wonder why we don't have enough people working at the hospital," he testified.

Gilbert Horn Sr., a leader on Montana's Fort Belknap Reservation, told the committee about one elderly man

who made four consecutive visits to a clinic 70 miles from his home: "Each day he went he saw a different doctor — and each time they told him something else was wrong with him."

While the country's major metropolitan areas have a glut of physicians, remote Indian reservations are desperate for doctors. Nationally, the number of doctors per 100,000 people is 220 — but on Indian reservations the figure is 21. "Most physicians are not prepared to accept the isolation found on our reservation," Kenny Smoker Jr. of Montana's vast Fort Peck Reservation told the committee. "There is no recreation for them — no golf courses, no fishing, no nothing," added Horn.

Compounding the problem is a lack of Indian doctors readily able to understand and deal with cultural factors unique to patients from reservations.

Nationally, the number of Indian physicians is estimated at 300 to 500. Only 30 of them are with IHS, whose 700 physicians provide almost all reservation health care.

The National Health Service Corps, a federal program upon which IHS relies for most of its medical professionals, has contracted dramatically in recent years because of a lack of funds.

In 1980, the corps recruited 6,000 young doctors to work in rural areas lacking adequate medical services. Last year, it signed up fewer than 50 physicians.

Legislation to revitalize the corps recently was approved by both houses of Congress. In addition, the Senate committee has approved Melcher's bill to rebuild IHS by offering to repay the educational loans of medical students who make a commitment to serve on an Indian reservation for at least two years after their graduation.

Without such remedial measures, "there will be great suffering among a population that most urgently needs health care," warns Melcher. "A wholesale calamity is at hand."

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Nation

Reagan changes tune to endorse cabinet-level VA

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, after complaining for years about the growth of the federal government, is endorsing creation of a Cabinet-level department for veterans affairs.

Acting Tuesday in advance of today's Veterans Day holiday, Reagan surprised veterans' groups and members of Congress at a White House meeting by announcing his support for their efforts to elevate the Veterans Administration to Cabinet-level status.

The proposal was making headway in Congress even before Reagan gave it his blessing. As the president made his announcement Tuesday, the House Government Affairs Committee unanimously approved legislation giving de-

partmental status to the VA, now the federal government's largest independent agency, and making its administrator a Cabinet secretary.

More than half the members of the House have signed such legislation, and within hours of Reagan's announcement, Senate hearings on the change were scheduled for next February by Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, chairman of the government affairs panel.

"Veterans have always had a strong voice in our government," Reagan said. "It's time to give them the recognition they so rightly deserve."

Reagan came into office in 1981 complaining that government was too large. He tried unsuccessfully to abolish the Education and Energy depart-

ments established under the Carter administration.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said making the VA a Cabinet department "would not necessarily increase its size or budget but would give it a greater say in the councils of government."

Although the change would be largely symbolic, supporters said it would heighten visibility of the VA and veterans issues and increase the administrator's access to the president at a time when the White House has proposed cuts in VA programs.

Jack Powell, executive director of the Paralyzed Veterans of America, said, "We're thrilled to death."

"Veterans simply want to know there's somebody at the table for them and pitching for them, because everybody else has someone pitching for them," he said.

Reagan's appointed VA administrator, Thomas K. Turnage, called the president's move a "historic gesture" and an "unsurpassed tribute" to the more than 27 million living veterans of military service.

The VA has more than 240,000 employees and an annual budget approaching \$28 billion. It would become the second largest federal department in employment, behind the Defense Department.

Administration and agency officials

said the cost of the change would be small. VA spokesman John Sholzen put the cost at \$30,000 — covering salary increases for the administrator and other top VA officials.

The VA operates what it describes as the nation's largest health care delivery system, including 172 hospitals, 117 nursing homes and 230 outpatient clinics.

The VA has regional offices and outreach centers around the country, and operates 111 national cemeteries. It spends more than \$15 billion a year on benefits programs to veterans and their dependents, including pensions, compensation for injuries and home loan guarantees.

Ortega will offer peace assurances

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega, making his first visit to Washington in eight years, is disputing Reagan administration claims that his government has not made a serious effort to comply with the Central American peace agreement.

In a speech today to Organization of American States foreign ministers, Ortega planned to give forceful assurances that Nicaragua will comply fully with the agreement that he and four other Central American presidents signed in August, Nicaraguan diplomats said.

The Reagan administration had no meetings planned with Ortega, a reflection of the U.S. position that no substantive talks with Nicaragua can take place until progress is made in pending cease-fire discussions between the Sandinista government and the Contra rebels.

Ortega last visited Washington in 1979, two months after the Sandinista revolution, and received a warm welcome from President Carter. At the time, the United States was Nicaragua's largest aid donor.

During his flight to Washington on Tuesday, Ortega told The New York Times that he was carrying a new proposal that could speed up the process of negotiating a cease-fire with the Contras. He did not give details, but the Times said the plan was believed to involve a dialogue in which the Sandinistas would talk to both the Contras and the United States.

President Reagan said Tuesday night that he does not intend to meet with Ortega, but that "when and if the Sandinistas are willing to negotiate with the freedom fighters, we'll join the negotiations."

During his three-day stay here, Ortega will meet with House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, who has indicated opposition to any future administration aid requests for the Contras.

Addressing that issue in an OAS speech Tuesday, Secretary of State George Shultz backed away from a previous administration commitment to seek additional aid by Thanksgiving.

Shultz said no aid would be sought before next year in order to give the Central American peace process "every chance."

But he said the United States "will not abandon the resistance fighters to face advanced Soviet weaponry and Cuban advisers with their resources exhausted."

"We will not permit the peace process to become a shield for the physical elimination of the Nicaraguan resistance," he said.

U.S. military aid for the Contras expired on Sept. 30 and they have been sustained by so-called "non-lethal" aid since then.

Shultz has said the administration will seek \$270 million for the Contras over 18 months if Nicaragua does not comply with the peace plan.

Veteran remembered



A wreath adorns the tombstone of John R. Tucker at the Fort Richardson National Cemetery outside Anchorage, Alaska.

Veterans Day ceremonies were planned at several sites throughout the state, along with ceremonies nationwide.

Reagan: Dollar has fallen enough

WASHINGTON (AP) — Other administration officials have hinted that the dollar may have to fall further, but President Reagan says enough is enough.

"We're not doing anything to bring it down," Reagan said Tuesday in comments that sparked a slight dollar rally. "I don't look for a further decline, don't want a further decline from where it is right now."

Analysts suggested that such bullish remarks could only provide a temporary respite for the dollar in its tumble to 40-year lows against the Japanese yen and the West German mark.

And it seemed unlikely the administration would follow up Reagan's remarks with any major policy shift to support the battered dollar, economists said.

Reagan's comments appeared to contradict recent statements by other administration officials on the subject of the dollar. Analysts suggested the conflicting statements reflected administration indecision over how to stabilize the dollar without further harming the U.S. economy.

The usual medicine for propping up a weak dollar — higher domestic interest rates — apparently has been ruled out by both the administration and the Federal Reserve as too much of a risk to an economy still reeling from the stock market collapse.

A weaker dollar, while holding out the promise of a lower trade deficit by making U.S. goods more competitive overseas, also reduces the purchasing power of Americans and can bring sharp inflation.

Too steep a fall also can drive foreign investors away from Treasury bonds and other U.S. securities — foreign money needed to finance the huge

U.S. budget deficit.

Treasury Secretary James A. Baker III, who favors international cooperation on setting exchange-rate levels, suggested last Thursday in a Wall Street Journal interview that the United States might have to accept a lower dollar rather than risk a recession with higher interest rates.

And, on Tuesday, Commerce Secretary C. William Verity suggested he wasn't taking guidance from Baker on the subject but from Baker's predecessor, former Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan.

"Don Regan ... made it clear while he was here that the marketplace will determine the level of the dollar," Verity said in a question and answer session after his first major speech as commerce secretary.

"We can do an awful lot of things and we probably will, but in the end it is the marketplace that will determine how far the dollar will fall if it will fall any further. And I happen to be a believer in markets," Verity told his audience at the National Press Club.

After Reagan's remarks that he did not want the dollar to drop further, the currency rose to about 134.5 yen in late New York trading, after earlier falling in overseas markets, including a drop to 133.65 yen in Tokyo. That was the first time the dollar tumbled below 134 yen since modern exchange rates were established in the 1940s.

The president's statement, however, did nothing to buoy stock prices. The Dow Jones industrial average was down 22.05 points on Tuesday, to 1,878.15, after dropping nearly 60 points on Monday.

Longer U.S. visit by Gorbachev is hinted

By The Associated Press

Mikhail S. Gorbachev may double the length of his United States visit to five or six days to get a better sense of the country, according to reports published today.

A group of advisers led by Raisa Gorbachev, wife of the Soviet Communist Party general secretary, have urged Gorbachev to use the opportunity the summit would provide to go over the head of President Reagan and see and be seen by

the American public, the reports said.

The New York Times, Chicago Tribune and The Washington Post attributed the comments to a Soviet official who spoke on the condition of anonymity.

The main purpose of the meeting, scheduled to begin Dec. 7, is to allow Reagan and Gorbachev to hold detailed talks and sign a treaty eliminating their countries' medium- and shorter-range nuclear missiles.

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Investor hotline is swamped

WASHINGTON (AP) — America's small investors are pouring out so many tales of woe to a new hotline that extra telephones have been installed and operator shifts have been limited because of emotional burnout.

"I was astounded. People need a shoulder to cry on," said Scott Stapf, a spokesman for the North American Securities Administrators Association.

The group, which represents state securities officials from across the nation, opened its hotline Monday, expecting to hear from 100, maybe 150 consumers concerned about problems in the stock market.

Instead, more than 500 calls flooded in, overwhelming the system. "We were not staffed for that kind of situation," Stapf admitted.

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Calif. summer time
 - 4 Weekend-welcoming abbr.
 - 8 Math subject
 - 12 Tiny particle
 - 14 Architect — Saarinen
 - 15 Kind of automobile
 - 17 Designate
 - 18 Biblical king
 - 19 Typical
 - 21 Large truck
 - 24 Musical pair
 - 25 Make quiet
 - 29 Strong-smelling
 - 33 Layer of cloth
 - 34 Bark cloth
 - 36 Arid
 - 37 Emerald Isle
 - 39 Assumed manner
 - 41 Actress Farrow
 - 42 School officials
 - 44 Frisky
 - 46 Tic — toe
 - 48 25th letter
 - 49 Motorcycle accessory
 - 53 Australian birds
 - 57 Russian emperor
 - 58 Politeness
 - 61 She (Fr.)
 - 62 Having pedal digits
 - 63 Color
 - 64 Set up golf ball
 - 65 Leave — Beaver
 - 66 Article
- DOWN**
- 1 Fire (comb. form)
 - 2 Fate
 - 3 Construction beam (comp. wd.)
 - 4 Poetic contraction

Answer to Previous Puzzle

W	A	S	P	W	A	S	H	E	N	
A	U	T	O	A	R	N	A	I	S	O
D	E	E	P	F	R	I	E	D	G	N
E	L	M	E	R	S	E	E	T	H	E
S	O	R	E	S	E	C				
H	E	M	L	I	S	T	S	L	O	T
U	T	O	P	I	A	U	P	T	A	K
S	T	R	I	C	T	T	U	S	S	L
H	A	T	E	A	T	O	N	S	A	M
A	T	E	A	R	T	S				
I	S	L	A	N	D	S	O	C	T	E
L	E	I	S	O	S	A	A	A	R	A
L	E	T	U	V	E	A	T	R	I	M
S	L	Y	E	E	L	S				

- 5 Acquired
- 6 Roman highway
- 7 Got on
- 8 Slender
- 9 Authentic
- 10 "La Douce"
- 11 Patron
- 18 Gambling place (sl.)
- 20 Mouth part
- 22 Insect at a picnic
- 23 College group
- 25 Went quickly
- 26 Tennis player — Nastase
- 27 Northern constellation
- 28 Heroic
- 30 Half (pref.)
- 31 Actor — Kristofferson
- 32 Slangy affirmative
- 35 In line
- 38 Came in
- 40 Willy
- 43 Pouch
- 45 Sesame
- 47 Spiny plants
- 49 Delete's opposite
- 50 — of Wight
- 51 Small valley
- 52 Melee
- 54 Baseball glove
- 55 Mormon State
- 56 "Auld Lang —"
- 59 Experienced person
- 60 Universal language

GEECH



By Jerry Bittle

THE WIZARD OF ID



By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

EEK & MEEK



By Howie Schneider

B.C.



By Johnny Hart

Astro-Graph

There will be a marked improvement for you in conditions that affect your career in the year ahead. Your chances for advancement in your chosen field of endeavor look great.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Material objectives will be important to you today. Your chances for acquiring what you want will be much better if you're not too self-seeking or aggressive. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Matchmaker set can help you understand what it might take to restore the relationship. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be devoted and conscientious pertaining to things that require your attention today, but don't let this attitude spill over into fun areas. Relax when you cross the line.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Admirably, you may be more interested in doing things for someone you love than you will be for yourself today. You can succeed where this person has failed.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Before making an important decision today, take time to carefully weigh the pros and cons. Don't commit yourself unless the odds are tilted in your favor.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Conditions are encouraging for you at this time where your work or career is concerned. Don't be afraid to take on added responsibilities.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You can comfortably deal with a critical situation today if you don't let it overwhelm you. Focus on its possibilities and its positive elements instead of its negatives.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) When dealing with loved ones today, try to do more for them than you expect to receive in return. Your joy comes from giving, not taking.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you are planning an activity with friends today, make it a point to invite an old pal you've neglected lately. It's time to restore the relationship.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your chances for personal gain look rather good today. Two channels for acquisition will be open, but one that normally produces may be shut down.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Today, you could be well-received by someone who is important to your present plans. It's an individual who has been very difficult to contact.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) It looks like others are about to intervene in a situation in which you felt alone and unaided. Their assistance will enable you to whittle the matter down to size.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You can be a better friend to someone you like by lifting some responsibilities from his or her shoulders. Make your pet project "good deeds" for today.

MARVIN



By Tom Armstrong

MARMADUKE



By Brad Anderson

KIT N' CARLYLE



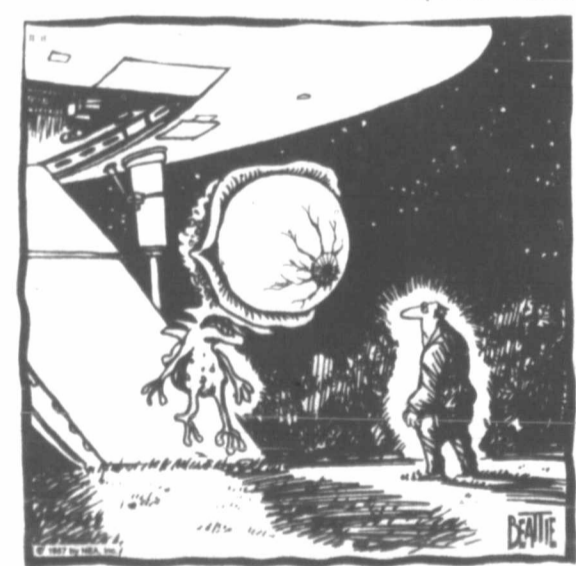
By Larry Wright

ALLEY OOP



By Dave Graue

SNAFU



By Bruce Beattie

The Family Circus



By Bil Keane

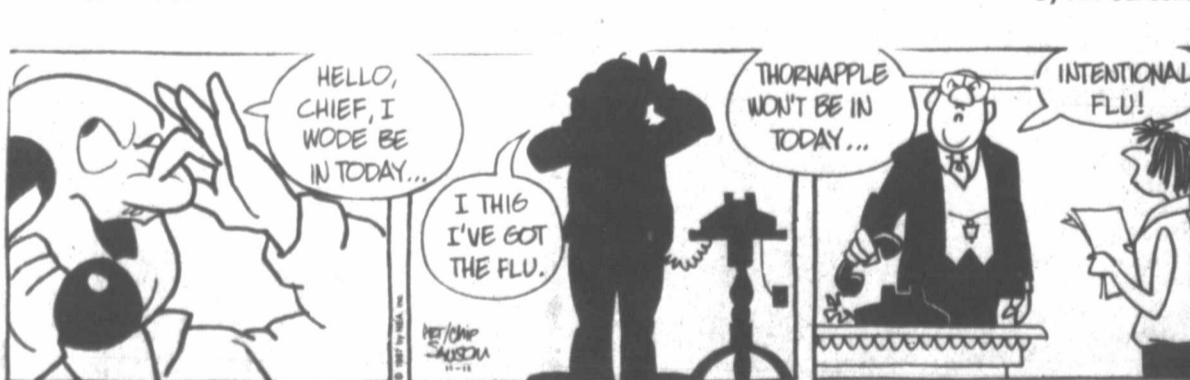
WINTHROP



By Dick Cavalli

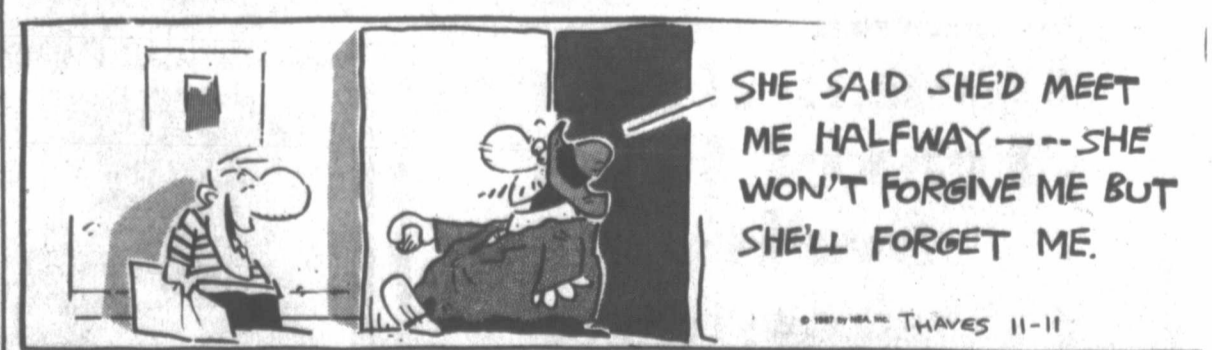


THE BORN LOSER



By Art Sansom

FRANK AND ERNEST



By Bob Thaves

PEANUTS



By Charles M. Schultz

GARFIELD



By Jim Davis

Lubbock musicians prepare for Vietnam vets concert

AUSTIN (AP) — Four musicians are preparing for a Washington concert Friday that is part of the "War and Memory" project, an examination of how Vietnam, is remembered in film, literature, visual arts, music and other media.

Joe Ely, Butch Hancock, Jimmie-Gilmore and Terry Allen, who are from Lubbock, will perform at Baird Auditorium in the Museum of Natural History, and they are organizing the show around the theme of "a new national anthem."

War and Memory is sponsored by the Washington Project for the Arts and funded by a \$38,000 grant from the

National Endowment for the Arts.

WPA Executive Director Jack Reynolds invited the musicians to Washington last spring to visit Arlington National Cemetery, the Iwo Jima memorial, the Vietnam War Memorial and the Library of Congress for a firsthand look at how the nation remembers war.

"It was their idea to write a new anthem," Reynolds said. "After all, 'The Star-Spangled Banner' is about war and memory. I think most people are ready to come to grips with the aftermath of Vietnam."

Gilmore said the musicians aren't actually writing a substitute for the

anthem written by Francis Scott Key.

"In a sense, the entire program is an anthem. It's our take on the war and how it influenced the generation who grew up with it," Gilmore said.

The musicians spent an afternoon in Washington listening to a collection of soldiers' songs recorded in camps in Vietnam.

"Some sounded like cheerleaders," Hancock said. "That was usually early in their tours. The longer they served, the more twisted the songs got. They started asking questions."

Although none of the four performers fought in Vietnam, they harbor strong feelings about the war.

"I look at war in terms of individuals. Soldiers aren't a different species. The veterans I've met recently run the gamut from gung-ho military to pacifist. They're still fighting that war," Hancock said.

Gilmore said the concert will be meaningful for the participants.

"This isn't just another gig," said Gilmore, who also is working on an album with Ely called "Fair and Square." "It's the gathering of the tribe. This is our first full-fledged concert, which is strange since it seems like we've known each other hundreds of years."

With their international outlook, they might seem an unlikely choice to be

composing a patriotic anthem. Ely and Hancock probably are at least as popular in Europe as they are in Texas.

Allen recently wrote the score for a German movie called "Amerasia." Recorded in Thailand and Lubbock, it soon will be released as an album under the same title.

"You can be a citizen of the world and patriotic at the same time," Ely said. "If the human race is going to survive, we have to look at this as one planet, one people. More folks around the world can relate to American music than our politics. Maybe music will be a more effective means of bringing countries together."

Tasty flakes



Two unidentified school children use their tongues to catch snowflakes from the first snowfall of the season in Pittsburgh as they wait with other school children for their bus Tuesday. (AP Laserphoto)

AIDS victim fears for his life

MEXICO CITY (AP) — An American AIDS victim says he is hiding in Mexico because U.S. prosecutors won't protect him after three attempts on his life and have threatened to jail him if he does not testify at a fraud trial in Houston.

But Assistant U.S. Attorney Walter Herman of Houston denies threatening to arrest James Shuman, 34, who says he was involved in the sale of time-shares at a Galveston, Texas, resort.

Herman also said he has not issued any subpoena for Shuman to testify later this month, saying Shuman has "got his story confused."

"I am a citizen without a country. I am dying of AIDS," said Shuman, of Columbus, Ohio, who is living in a second-rate downtown hotel near a hospital where he goes for daily treatment.

"I am in a damned-if-you-do, damned-if-you-don't situation. If I stay in Mexico, I am going to be killed. If I don't go to Houston, Herman threatened to arrest me ... I am their key witness," he said.

Shuman said he is scheduled to testify in a federal court trial scheduled for Nov. 30 against James Freese and four other defendants charged with mail and wire fraud in connection with time-share sales in Galveston.

It wouldn't be the first time for Shuman to testify against Freese. Earlier this year, he testified against Freese in Cobb County, Ga., where prosecutors called him an important witness. Freese was sentenced recently to 50 years in Georgia and ordered to pay \$132,000 for his part in a solar energy scam.

"I made myself totally open and vulnerable. Now I am running out of money, he tells me if I don't show up there will be a warrant out for my arrest. He is not giving me any protection," Shuman said of Herman.

But Herman, who characterized Shuman as a "top lieutenant" in the time-share operation, disputes his version, saying, "He is just one witness

who tells a good story. I am not hurting for witnesses."

Herman declined to say whether Shuman appeared before a federal grand jury in Houston and would not say whether he thought a jury would view Shuman as credible witness. Shuman said he appeared before the panel on May 15.

"I have ruined my stature in the (time-share) business because I am what you might call a turncoat. I went for the truth ... I decided I had been on the wrong side of the fence, willingly but not knowingly," Shuman said.

"What is so funny about it is that Herman would have never even had the availability (of my testimony) if I had not called him and said 'hey, I am here and I know what is going on and I want to make a statement,'" he said.

Asked if he threatened Shuman with arrest if he did not appear, Herman said in a telephone interview, "No way, no. I told him if he absented himself from the country after being served with a subpoena, he could face criminal contempt charges. But he has not been subpoenaed. He's got his story confused."

Shuman says he was shot at twice last year while living in Acapulco, where he worked with Freese in a time-share operation, and that a car tried to run him over near his hotel a few months ago.

"The first time, I thought it was a bunch of drunk Mexicans having a party and they shot their guns. The second time I was shot at, I realized that ... maybe they are trying to scare me," he said.

At that point, Shuman said, he called the U.S. Embassy in Mexico City and was told to leave Acapulco for his own safety.

Shuman said because of what he says were attempts on his life, he asked to be placed in the U.S. government's witness protection program and was refused. But Herman said he has not refused to give Shuman protection.

Explosion at Beirut airport entrance

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — An explosion shook Beirut Airport in the Syrian-controlled Moslem sector of the city today and witnesses said there were casualties among passengers.

One witness told The Associated Press that "a powerful bomb went off at 3:58 p.m. (8:58 a.m. EST) at the airport's main entrance."

The witness, who insisted on anonymity, said he saw "at least four people lying on the floor with blood soaking their clothes."

He said Syrian troops guarding the airport entrance fired machine guns in the air to disperse people and make way for ambulances to evacuate the casualties.

"We must welcome the future, remembering that soon it will be the past; and we must respect the past, remembering that once it was all that was humanly possible." George Santayana

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Food



Roasted Turkey with Sausage and Orange Cornbread Stuffing is a Thanksgiving favorite in the Old South. Serve along with Upside Down Sweet Potato Pie for a traditional Southern flavor.

Thanksgiving feast features dishes with Southern flavor

Guests anywhere will appreciate this genteel collection of Southern-style dishes for the Thanksgiving feast.

Southerners believe in easing into feasts with dishes made with many of the region's bounty of tomatoes, yams and black-eyed peas. You know that you're eating south of the Mason-Dixon Line when cornbread dressing makes an appearance on your holiday dinner plate.

And last but not least, the luscious praline sauce will warm the heart of any Thanksgiving guest as it is smothered over the top of the all-American favorite, pumpkin pie. No one can pass up second helpings of this indulgent classic.

The Old South Menu

- Tomato Beef Bouillon
- Roasted Turkey with Sausage and Orange Cornbread Stuffing*
- Sauteed Green Beans
- Upside Down Sweet Potato Pie*
- Biscuits — Muffins
- Pumpkin Pie with Praline Sauce
- Whipped Cream
- Coffee — Tea

*Recipes included

SAUSAGE AND ORANGE CORNBREAD STUFFING

Oranges or citrus fruits are traditionally included in Southern holiday menus. Here, orange peel adds new interest to the standard cornbread dressing.

- 1 recipe Orange Cornbread (recipe follows)
- ½ pound bulk pork sausage
- 1 cup chopped onion
- ½ cup chopped green pepper
- ½ cup chopped celery
- 2 beaten eggs
- 1 teaspoon dried thyme, crushed, or 1 tablespoon snipped fresh thyme

Holiday hotlines

Have a question about thawing, stuffing or roasting the holiday bird? Or how to use leftovers? Then talk turkey with the experts on a toll-free holiday hotline.

— The Butterball Turkey Talk Line answers turkey questions. Call 1-800-323-4848 weekdays from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Nov. 2 to 27 (until 6 p.m. Nov. 14, 15, 21 and 22); Thanksgiving Day 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. and weekdays from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Nov. 30 to Dec. 24. (Times are Central Standard Time). Last year this hotline helped more than 114,000 homemakers with questions about how to cook and store turkey.

— The Meat and Poultry Hotline of the United States Department of Agriculture helps callers from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Eastern Standard Time weekdays year round. Call 1-800-535-4555. USDA home economists can answer questions about preparing and storing any type of meat and poultry.

Other numbers to remember are:

— 1-800-527-6743. The Pecan Pie Hotline offers help for pie-baking problems. Call between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. EST, from Nov. 2 to 25.

— 1-800-932-7800. The Nabisco Brands Consumer Hotline answers queries about all types of baking from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. EST.

- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1 to 1½ cups turkey or chicken stock

Prepare Orange Cornbread. Cool and crumble; set aside.

In a large skillet cook the sausage, onion, green pepper and celery till meat is browned and vegetables just tender. Drain thoroughly. In a large mixing bowl combine the sausage mixture, eggs, thyme and salt. Add crumbled cornbread; toss lightly till well mixed. Add enough broth to moisten and toss gently till blended. Use to stuff a 12- to 14-pound turkey or bake, covered, in a greased 2½-quart casserole at 325° about 45 minutes. Makes about 8 cups.

- ORANGE CORNBREAD**
- 1½ cups yellow cornmeal
- ½ cup all-purpose flour
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 4 teaspoons baking powder
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1 cup milk
- 1 beaten egg
- 1-3rd cup cooking oil
- 2 teaspoons finely shredded orange peel

In a bowl combine cornmeal, flour, sugar, baking powder and salt. Stir in milk, egg, oil and orange peel just till smooth (do not overbeat). Pour into a greased 9x9x2-inch baking pan. Bake in a 400° oven for 20 to 25 minutes. Serve hot or use to prepare Sausage and Orange Cornbread Stuffing. Makes 8 or 9 servings.

- UPSIDE DOWN SWEET POTATO PIE**

To get a head start on this holiday winner, shred the parsnips and turnips ahead of time and keep them covered and stored in the refrigerator until time to complete the preparation.

- 3 medium sweet potatoes
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
- 2 tablespoons maple syrup
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 2 cups shredded parsnips

- 2 cups shredded turnips
- 2 eggs
- 1-3rd cup light cream
- ½ teaspoon ground ginger
- ½ teaspoon dried sage, crushed
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- Dash nutmeg
- Green onion curls

Cook sweet potatoes in enough water to cover for 30 to 35 minutes or till potatoes are tender around the outer edges but slightly firm in center. Meanwhile, in a small bowl combine butter, maple syrup and lemon juice. Pour butter mixture into a 9-inch glass baking dish or cake pan; swirl butter mixture to completely cover dish. Set aside. Drain potatoes; rinse under cold water. When cool enough to handle, peel potatoes and cut into thin slices. Arrange the potato slices in bottom and up sides of prepared dish, overlapping edges to completely cover (use smaller slices on sides of dish). Set aside.

For filling, in a medium saucepan cook the shredded parsnips and turnips in a small amount of boiling salted water for 4 to 6 minutes or till just tender. Drain. In a large mixing bowl or in a food processor mash the remaining sweet potato slices (use a potato masher if preparing in a mixing bowl). Add the eggs, cooked parsnips and turnips, light cream, ginger, sage, salt and nutmeg. Mix till well blended. Carefully turn sweet potato mixture into prepared pan on top of sweet potato slices. Bake in a 325° oven for 45 to 50 minutes or until set. Remove from oven. Let stand 10 minutes. To serve, loosen potato slices from sides of pan. Place serving platter over dish; invert. Gently lift off baking dish; replace any potato slices remaining in dish, if necessary. Using a knife, lift off any cooked pieces from top of pie. Garnish with green onion curls. Cut into wedges to serve. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

Oranges star in kids' treats

Cookies bring out the kid in all of us. Like the taste of ice cream delighting the tongue on a hot summer day, cookies are the very taste of childhood.

Base the treats on oranges and chocolate, both favorites with youngsters, and you come up with sure-fire winners for the after school or after sports latch-key set.

Chocolate Orange Nut Bars are a cinch to make and can be made ahead, so they're bound to find favor with busy mothers, too. The batter is divided, providing a bar with a chocolate bottom and a top chockablock with orange pieces and nuts. The cookies are wonderfully chewy, flavorful and just the right thing with a glass of nutritious orange juice.

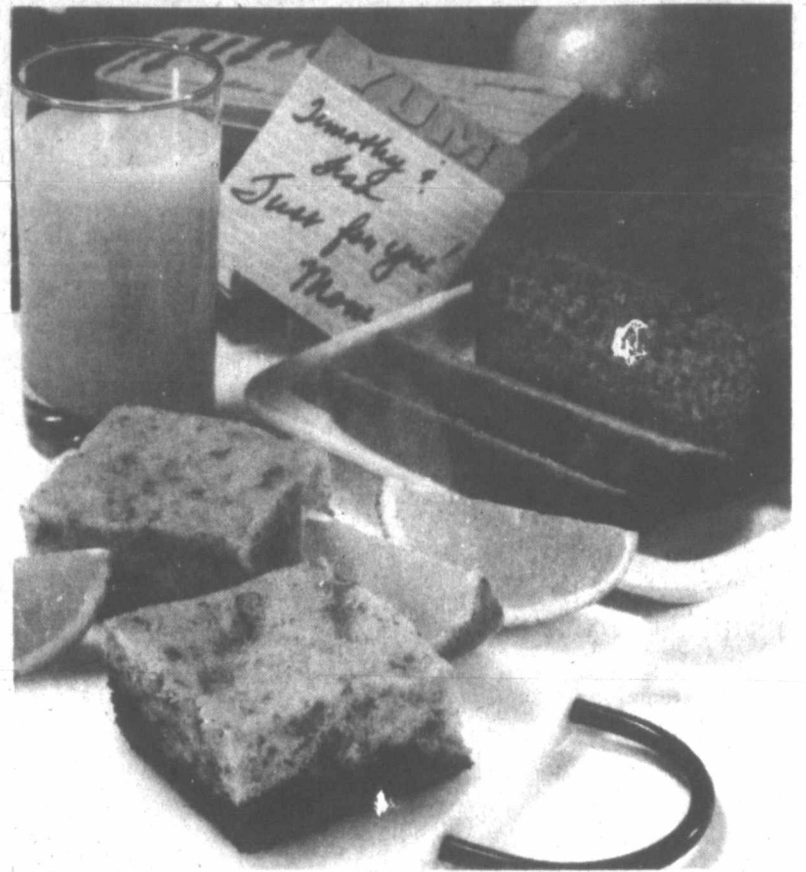
Happily, oranges are one of the high-nutrition foods children really love. They offer a bonanza of vitamin C, which helps the body in a number of essential ways: in building strong bones and teeth, maintaining healthy gums, aiding in healing wounds and lessening bruises, and helping build resistance to colds. The sunny, friendly glass of orange juice that begins the day or accompanies the after-school treat is the best source of this essential nutrient.

In addition to the orange itself, orange juice goes into a wide variety of latch-key treats. Peanut butter is another favorite with the small fry, and Orange Peanuttty Bread is a treasure of a teabread loaf — light, flavorful, golden.

You can make the teabread, as for any recipe that calls for orange juice, either with the fresh juice or concentrate. And for nutrition-conscious mothers, concentrate is tops in quality. It is pure, natural orange juice just as it is squeezed from the fruit — nothing has been removed but water, nothing has been added.

Concentrate locks virtually all of the vitamin C present in freshly squeezed juice, so orange juice in this handy, consistent form provides in effect the equivalent nutrition.

But none of that interests the kids; all they want to know is how good it tastes. And these wonderful cookies and teabread are sure to make a big hit with the children — as well as grownups raiding the cookie jar.



Latch-key treats such as Chocolate Orange Nut Bars and Orange Peanuttty Bread make a hit with kids when they return home from school.

- CHOCOLATE ORANGE NUT BARS**
- ¾ cup butter or margarine, softened
- ½ cup sugar
- 3 eggs
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 cup all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 2 ounces (2 squares) semi-sweet chocolate, melted
- 3 oranges, peeled, seeded, cut in pieces (1 cup)
- ½ teaspoon grated orange peel
- ½ cup chopped nuts

Bake in a preheated 350°F. oven 25 to 30 minutes. Cool in pan. Cut into bars.

- ORANGE PEANUTTY BREAD**
- 1-3rd cup chunky peanut butter
- ¼ cup salad oil
- ½ cup light brown sugar
- 1 cup orange juice
- 1 egg
- 1 teaspoon grated orange peel
- 2 cups all-purpose flour
- 1 tablespoon baking powder
- ¼ teaspoon salt

In small bowl cream peanut butter, oil and sugar until fluffy. Beat in orange juice, egg and orange peel. In large bowl sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Make a well in center of dry ingredients. Stir in orange juice mixture, just until blended. Spoon batter into a greased 9x5x3-inch loaf pan. Bake in preheated 350°F. oven 50 to 55 minutes or until a cake tester inserted in center comes out clean. Cool 10 minutes in pan. Turn out on wire rack; cool completely.

In mixer bowl combine butter, sugar, eggs and vanilla; beat until creamy. Sift together flour, baking powder and salt; blend into creamed mixture. Divide batter in half. Stir chocolate into half of batter; spread in a greased 9-inch square pan. Stir orange pieces, orange peel and nuts into remaining batter; spread over chocolate mixture.

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Sweet Potato Bundt Cake

- 1 cup shortening
- 3 cups Imperial Granulated Sugar
- 5 large eggs (1 cup)
- 1 tablespoon vanilla
- 3 cups all-purpose flour
- ½ teaspoon soda

Cream shortening, gradually adding Imperial Granulated Sugar. Beat in eggs, one at a time, adding vanilla with the last egg. Add combined dry ingredients alternately with buttermilk.

Combine Trappay's Sweet Potatoes, Imperial Brown Sugar and pecans; stir into one-third of cake batter. In greased and floured 10" Bundt pan, layer batter with sweet potato between two layers of plain batter; pan will be almost filled. Bake in preheated 300° F. oven about 1½ hours, using foil tent over cake after the first 30 minutes of baking. Cool cake in pan 10 minutes. Cool on wire rack.

- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1 cup buttermilk
- 1 cup drained and sieved Trappay's Sweet Potatoes
- ½ cup Imperial Brown Sugar
- ½ cup chopped pecans

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Lifestyles

Head Start for Holidays



(Staff Photo by Larry Hollis)

Peggy Cloyd of Cloyd's Stitch-N-Time gets some Christmas holiday cross-stitching materials together for the Friends of the Library's Head Start for the Holidays demonstration, scheduled for 10 a.m. Thursday in Lovett Memorial Library auditorium. Cloyd will be one of five local merchants demon-

strating crafts and foods ideas for the upcoming winter holidays. Other participants include Scotty's Wine and Cheese, Baskets of Love, Gay's Cake and Candy Decors, and Harvey's Mart. There will be no admission; the program is offered as a public service by the Friends of the Library.

Gee, Wiz!



(Staff Photos by Duane A. Laverty)

Telling Dorothy how she can return to Kansas are, top photo, seated from left, Jessica Patton, Valerie Anderson and Angie Harvey. The musical, a joint choir and drama effort, will be performed at 8 p.m. Thursday and Saturday and at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the high school auditorium. Tickets are \$4.50 for adults and \$3.50 for students.

Yellow Brick Road, bottom photo. Dancing the part of the road are, from left, Jessica Patton, Valerie Anderson and Angie Harvey. The musical, a joint choir and drama effort, will be performed at 8 p.m. Thursday and Saturday and at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the high school auditorium. Tickets are \$4.50 for adults and \$3.50 for students.

Woman who's been abused battles husband's blackmail

DEAR ABBY: My sister, "Nell," is about to divorce "Jim," who was a miserable abusive husband. Jim wants another chance, but Nell has given him more chances than she can count. Listen to this: Before Nell married Jim, she told him that when she was a child, she had been sexually abused by our father. She thought Jim had a right to know in order to help him understand any residual hangups she may have suffered from that terrible experience. Nell never told our mother because our father threatened to kill her if she told anyone.



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

Jim told Nell if she goes through with the divorce, he will tell our mother everything. Abby, Mother would be devastated and it would be the end of their marriage. It would also hurt our father professionally and socially if this ever got out. With the help of a therapist, Nell was able to overcome the psychological damage, forgive our father, and felt no need to tell our mother.

How can we prevent Jim from telling our mother now?
OLD WOUNDS

DEAR OLD WOUNDS: I recommend that you choose the lesser of the two evils. First, explain your dilemma to your father in order to prepare him to deal with the situation when you disclose this blackmail plot to your mother. It won't be easy, but it's far better than forcing your sister to stay married to Jim.

DEAR ABBY: You recently printed a letter from a person

troubled by an 84-year-old abusive mother. In your reply you said, "Abused children usually abuse their own children." Abby, that is not true. The majority of people who were abused as children do not abuse their own children because they remember well the pain they suffered at the hands of abusive parents. Perpetuating the cycles of abuse is not inevitable, and to suggest otherwise does a grave injustice to the millions of parents out there who have overcome their own sad histories to give their own children the loving childhoods they did not have themselves.

BEEN THERE

DEAR BEEN THERE: You are absolutely right. I knew better. I meant to say, "Most child abusers were themselves abused as children." Mea culpa for that goof. Thanks to you — and the many other careful readers who wrote to correct me.

DEAR ABBY: My husband's

company is having a three-day weekend meeting at a resort hotel in the city in which we live. There are no planned evening activities, and spouses are not invited.

They have reserved a hotel room for my husband, and he insists on staying there rather than at home. Also, he insists on my staying at home and not joining him at the end of the work day. I don't agree. What are your thoughts?
RESENTFUL

DEAR RESENTFUL: I don't blame you for feeling resentful. If your husband wants to attend meetings at a nearby resort hotel, fine. But he should come home to sleep.

DEAR ABBY: Two of my relatives moved in with me and my family while they looked for a place of their own. Well, it's been a year and they're still here. This has caused a tremendous burden on us. They are in no hurry to find a place. They're not even looking.

My wife, our children and I have been terribly frustrated living like this. Our two sons had to give up their bedroom.

How can people be so inconsiderate of others? What should I do? I hate to hurt their feelings.
CROWDED IN CORONA

DEAR CROWDED: What feelings? These relatives have the hides of rhinoceroses, and unless you give them a time limit, they will be with you indefinitely. A solution to hasten their departure: Help them to find a place of their own.

White Deer names top students

WHITE DEER — Outstanding students from each class at White Deer High School have been named for the first six weeks of the 1987-88 academic year.

An Outstanding Student is chosen on the basis of academics and citizenship, according to Andy Andrews, principal of

WDHS. A boy and girl from each class is chosen to receive the honor and is presented with a plaque. Their parents receive bumper stickers noting the child's nomination as an Outstanding Student, Andrews said.

Students at WDHS named for the first six weeks are:

- Freshmen: Boy — Casey Stafford; Girl — Kim Hanover.
- Sophomores: Boy — Stephen Urbanczyk; Girl — Julie Hillhouse.
- Juniors: Boy — Michael Hill; Girl — Cyndi Parks.
- Seniors: Boy — Mark Greene; Girl — Sherry Daniels.

Spearman Study Club plans show

SPEARMAN — The Spearman Study Club will host the Seventh Annual Antique Collectibles Arts and Crafts Show and Sale, Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 14-15 at the Spearman High School cafeteria, 403 E. 11th St.

The show and sale will be open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

A concession will be available both days. There is no admission charge, and the public is welcome.

Center spaces and wall spaces are available for persons interested in renting a booth for the show. For more information, call Claudine Hardy at 659-3440 after 5 p.m., or Donna Trantham at 659-2046, also after 5 p.m.

Play kitchens encourage talk

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Parents and teachers who want to encourage preschoolers to talk ought to let them play in a child-size kitchen.

Lucia French, of the University of Rochester's Graduate School of Education and Human Development, has studied preschoolers in various day-care center settings. She found children talked to each other more often in the play kitchen areas of each center. French explains the children need to act out familiar experiences to start conversations among themselves.

"By pretending to make dinner, children improve their language skills," French said.

"Life is a great bundle of little things." Oliver Wendell Holmes, Jr.

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Sports

Groom coaches resign at board meeting

By JIMMY PATTERSON
Sports Writer

GROOM — Citing "outside influences," Groom athletic director



Coffee

and head football coach Terry Coffee announced his resignation Tuesday night at a meeting of the Groom school board. Gary Rambo, football defensive coordinator and head boys basketball coach, also quit.

The resignations are effective at the end of the school year. The Groom coaches made their decision before finding other jobs.

Groom trustees voted 6-1 in favor of accepting the resignations, but not before several citizens expressed their disappointment over the announcements.

About 50 residents attended the meeting, and the majority gave a standing ovation in support of Coffee's statements.

The lone board member who voted against accepting the res-

ignations was Trustee Bud Fields.

"Every year, we've had some kind of flack with some coach," Rambo said. "I didn't resign because these people said things about us, but what gets me is, for the second straight year, we've had our team torn apart by outside influence. Even though those kids try not to let it bother them, it does. We didn't want it to end like this, but enough's enough."

Problems started earlier in the season after Trustee Patrick Weinheimer's son Matt was injured and kept out of the starting lineup.

"If everybody would've left us alone and let us coach," Coffee said, "things would have been fine."

Sentiment expressed by town-

people at Tuesday's meeting reflected regret over the coaches' resignations.

"It's too bad it had to come to this," Groom resident Dena Lambert said. "Nobody's going to want to come to Groom if they have to be 'yes men' to the school board."

Said Mrs. Lambert's husband, Greg: "Most schools would beg for coaches like we've had. All we've had is a winning team."

"I feel sorry for the kids," Groom resident James McCoy said. "What coach would come to Groom and put up with all this crap? If I was a coach, I wouldn't come here."

"The coaches did the best they could," John Homen said. "The reason we can't compete is we can't let the coaches go out and do their jobs."

Coffee ended his tenure as head football coach with a two-year record of 14-5. Rambo, the boys basketball coach for the past five years, has compiled a 53-34 record.

During discussion of the resignations of the two coaches, former Trustee Lewis Ruthardt said, "Members of the board, I think some of you have the attitude that you were elected to this board to further your own personal feelings. You don't understand why you were put on this board."

"You weren't put on this board to be the bosses of the school faculty. You weren't put on this board to pursue your personal grudges or feelings. You were put on this board by the people of this community to represent them, not yourselves. And I personally

feel that if any of you have these feelings and cannot get rid of them, I strongly suggest that you consider resigning your position on this board and get it back to a unified unit."

In the last two years, Groom's football teams have allowed only one opponent a total of 200 yards rushing. In 19 games, Groom's defense has averaged allowing only 150 yards.

"When things start affecting our kids," Coffee said, "it's time to go."

"If I had to do it all over again, I wouldn't have done it any different. I was paid to make these decisions and that's exactly what I did."

"We had some good times," Rambo said. "Some good years. And we don't regret being here."

Groom to go with six-man

By JIMMY PATTERSON
Sports Writer

GROOM — Just over 24 hours after the McLean school board opted to move to six-man football, Groom trustees voted to do the same in their board meeting Tuesday night.

After limited discussion from the audience and no comment from the board, trustees voted unanimously in favor of adopting the new six-man program.

The 7-0 vote came after only one negative comment from citizens in attendance.

"A lot of people are scared of it, because they don't know what it is," Mary Rose said. "I played my senior year in six-man," Robert Kuehler said, "and we enjoyed it more than 11-man. I thought it was great."

Groom's decision to make the change to six-

man was prompted in part by declining enrollment figures in the coming school years.

Projected enrollment for the 1988-89 school year finds only 18 students willing to suit up for football; 17 athletes are expected for the 89-90 year.

Groom will likely wind up in a district with McLean, Miami and Lefors next year.

The Tigers will be bound to a two-year six-man contract, as set forth by the rules of the University Interscholastic League.

The lack of discussion by trustees indicated that board members already had made up their minds on the move prior to Tuesday's meeting.

Groom finished the 1987 season with a 6-3 overall record and a 2-3 district mark.

The Tigers' last game this season was forfeited by the Claude Mustangs when Claude failed to suit up enough players for the contest.

Goofy ball!



Center Alton Lister (53) of the Seattle SuperSonics, reaches out to grab a rebound as the ball sails past Dallas' James Donaldson, left, during Tuesday night action in Seattle. The Mavericks went on to win the the National Basketball Association contest, 117-101.

Rule differences in six-man

With a change in the status of football programs at Groom and McLean schools, several people no doubt have questions concerning a difference in rules between 11-man and six-man football.

The following is a list of 13 basic rule differences that are enforced in six-man ball.

□ The most obvious difference, of course, is that there are only six men on the field from one team. Unless necessary to use an 11-man field, the six-man field is 80 yards long and 40 yards wide. The 40 yard line is the center of the field.

Goal post uprights are 25 feet apart and the crossbar is nine feet above ground.

Hash marks are two feet outside the goal posts.

□ In order to obtain a first down, the offense must advance 15 yards in four downs instead of ten.

□ Unless the ball is kicked or forward passed, it may not be advanced across the line of

scrimmage until after an exchange has been made between the receiver of the snap and another player. If a forward pass is thrown to the snapper, it must travel at least one yard in flight.

□ If a player receiving the snap advances beyond the line of scrimmage without an exchange, the penalty will be five yards plus loss of down.

□ All players are eligible to catch a forward pass.

□ When one team is 45 or more points ahead at the end of the first half or if a team secures a 45 point lead during the second half, the game is ended.

□ The game is divided into four 10-minute quarters, as opposed to 12 minutes in 11-man. Halftime is 15 minutes long instead of 20.

□ The ball must travel 15 yards on a kickoff — or be touched by the receiving team — before members of the kicking team are eligible to touch it.

□ Kickoff is made from the kicker's 30 yard line and there must be at least three players from the receiving team between the 30 and 35 yard lines.

□ At least three players have to be on the line at the time of snap.

□ If a fumble occurs from scrimmage before there has been an exchange or pass and if a player of the same team recovers it, he may not advance the ball beyond the line.

□ The ball is dead when a passer catches his own pass and it is ruled an incomplete forward pass.

□ A field goal counts as four points. A point-after touchdown is really two points. A conversion after touchdown by either run or pass is worth only one point. This is opposite from 11-man as it has been deemed more difficult to kick for the point after than run or pass the ball for the extra point.

Landry to change backfield

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

IRVING — The "dream" backfield of Heisman Trophy winner Herschel Walker and Tony Dorsett may be a thing of the past for the Dallas Cowboys.

Dallas Coach Tom Landry indicated on Tuesday that Walker's future with the Cowboys is at tailback and wide receiver — not at fullback, where he would have to block most of the time for Dorsett.

Walker and Dorsett have played sparingly in the same backfield together since Walker was signed in 1986.

Walker may start at tailback for the Cowboys against New England on Sunday instead of wide receiver where he began the game last week.

"Herschel could possibly start against New England, but it would depend on what formation we are in," Landry said. "Both Herschel and Tony will play."

Walker started at wide receiver and Dorsett at tailback in a 27-17 loss to Detroit on Sunday. Walker also played half the game at tailback.

Both players are unhappy with the way they are being used.

Walker said he "doesn't understand" his role and Dorsett said Landry "needs to settle on one running back to deliver the mail."

"I have to do what's best for the team and it's only natural that every runner wants to be the No. 1 tailback," Landry said. "But we have to use the talent we have."

Landry denied that Dorsett, who has rushed 3 and 24 yards in his last two games, has lost a step.

"Tony is not a big, strong back like Herschel and has to explode to daylight. Herschel can break tackles to get his yards but Tony isn't that strong," Landry said.

"I think we will get our running game going. We are running a different type offense this year with

zone blocking. We are not in a groove, and it can make a back look bad."

Landry said he doesn't think the Cowboys are an effective running team with Walker at fullback and Dorsett at tailback.

"If Herschel is at fullback, then we are utilizing his pass receiving ability," Landry said. "We need a stronger blocker in the I formation for the run. He's not the type of blocker who makes the I formation go."

Timmy Newsome played fullback against the Lions with both Dorsett and Walker at tailback.

Landry reiterated that he would pull White if he thought the team was playing well and the quarterback wasn't.

"If the quarterback is the only one playing poorly then you make a change," Landry said. "Danny White has a lot of courage and is tough mentally. But I will make a change in a game if I don't see him throw better."

Landry said backup quarterback Steve Pelluer has looked sharp in practice.

"Steve looks better than this summer," Landry said. "I'm anxious to see what he can do. But I think White can still win football games for us."

Landry has undergone a heavy round of criticism for his limited use of Walker and Dorsett and staying with White.

Club President Tex Schramm even questioned Landry's game strategy on his weekly radio show.

Landry took it good naturedly on Tuesday, quipping he's trying to keep everyone from jumping off the bandwagon after a 33-24 Monday night victory over the Giants the week before.

"I guess I'll have to start listening to Tex's show," Landry laughed at his weekly press luncheon.

Odds makers established the Patriots as a four-point favorite in Sunday's noon game at New England.

Oiler remembered for one play

HOUSTON (AP) — The play involving Houston nose guard Charles Martin that always makes the highlight films is not the way he wants to be remembered.

While playing for Green Bay last season, Martin slammed Chicago's Jim McMahon to the turf, causing a season-ending injury to the quarterback.

Martin was suspended two

weeks and later released by the Packers. He signed with the Oilers in September and has been trying to change the image created by the incident.

"When it first happened, I felt terrible," Martin said Monday. "But a couple of weeks down the road I forgot about it. Now I just want to forget it and put it behind me."

Now that he's found a home as

backup nose guard with the Oilers, Martin says he's happier.

"A lot of players don't even want to play in Green Bay," Martin said.

Playing in Houston also has helped Martin shake his bad-guy image.

"In Green Bay, it was such a small town that everywhere you went, people knew you," Martin said.

Rozier admits drinking problem

By RUTH RENDON
Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON — Houston Oilers running back Mike Rozier said he went to an alcohol treatment center over the weekend for counseling because he realized a drinking problem could damage his career.

However, the 1983 Heisman Trophy winner at Nebraska and the Oilers' leading ground gainer this season denied at a news conference Tuesday night that he had checked into the Orchard Creek Hospital in Rosenberg, west of Houston, as Houston station KHOU-TV reported earlier in the day.

"I went down there for two days to talk to a couple of people

about drinking," Rozier said. "I thought that I was drinking a little bit too much. I was getting carried away with it. I just went down there and talked to a couple of counselors about it. That's about it."

He added, "I wanted to take care of Mike, Mike Rozier. Not Mike Rozier the football player."

Rozier, 26, said he knew he had a drinking problem a long time ago and just wanted to talk to professionals about it.

"I knew it was getting out of hand a little bit to me. As far as I could see it was getting out of hand and I wanted to do something about it. I wanted to take care of it and talk to some people that know more about it than I do. I had to stop fooling myself," he

said.

"I wanted to get away from it."

Rozier said he doesn't drink anymore.

He said neither the Oilers or his agents were aware of his visit to the center, which deals with patients suffering from alcoholic, chemical dependency and psychiatric difficulties.

Rozier also denied he had been treated for a drug problem during the summer.

Rozier missed Sunday's 27-20 Houston loss to San Francisco with an injured ankle, but said he expects to play Sunday at Pittsburgh.

He ranks fourth in the AFC with 417 yards rushing on 86 carries and two touchdowns.

Harvey Martin arrested

DALLAS (AP) — Former Dallas Cowboys lineman Harvey Martin was arrested and jailed temporarily on two misdemeanor charges of check theft as the county continued an announced roundup of bad-check writers.

Two Dallas County Sheriff's Department officers arrested Martin Tuesday outside the radio station where he works as a sports broadcaster.

Sheriff's office spokesman Jim Ewell said Martin fled down a stairwell when two plainclothes officers approached him. Ewell said the officers waited in an unmarked car in the parking lot and arrested Martin about 20 minutes later when he got in his car.

Martin disagreed with Ewell's account that he tried to avoid arrest and said he never saw the officers until they pulled him over on the street.

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Golf course backers favor city's analysis

By LARRY HOLLIS
News Editor

Public golf course supporters Tuesday night generally approved a city staff analysis study for an 18-hole course. But both opponents and supporters expressed reservations about any tax increase or debt obligation to fund the construction.

With all seats filled and others standing along the wall or in the hall, the Pampa City Commission held a public hearing to receive citizen input on the staff study undertaken after a majority of voters approved the concept of a public golf course for Gray County in a non-binding referendum last April.

City Manager Bob Hart said the feasibility study concerned two main areas: a determination of whether Pampa could support a golf course and whether funds were available for construction of the course.

"It is our feeling that Pampa and Gray County can, indeed, support an 18-hole golf course," Hart said, adding that he doesn't think a 9-hole golf course would be of much benefit to the city and would not attract enough golfers to produce the needed operating revenue.

But he expressed some concern whether there are enough funds available to build the course without having to have a tax increase or to issue bonds.

Hart said the staff analysis indicates that to have a quality golf course that would continue to attract local and area golfers, construction costs would total approximately \$858,000. Presently, there is only \$400,000 available, with the \$300,000 that the county has indicated it would supply and the \$100,000 that the Pampa Public Golf Association (PPGA) has raised to date, he noted.

"At this point, we are short" in available funds,

he stated.

Hart said there are several financing options available: a lease-purchase agreement for equipment and supplies, a tax increase or a bond election to fund the construction costs, which would also create a tax increase.

"We are confident, at this point, that we can use the funds that are available" to fund the construction under lease-purchase arrangements, he said. But the long-term costs would double to about \$1.8 million, he said.

In addition, the annual operating budget to keep the course going would be about \$307,000 yearly, Hart said.

Hart said estimated revenues, based on playing fees of \$6 a weekday and \$8 for weekend days, would be \$216,400 the first year, increasing to \$306,400 in the fifth year of operation.

"It's about the fifth year we think we could be at the break-even point," he said. "The problem is how to cover that shortfall" before the course begins paying for itself.

Hart said the deficit of constructing and operating the course could be recovered by a 5 to 6 cents property tax increase. Or the city could have a bond election for the construction costs and keep the available \$400,000 to cover initial operating costs. But the issuance of bonds would require a tax hike of 2 1/2 to 3 cents to cover the debts, he said.

PPGA President Buddy Epperson said he appreciated the feasibility study and concurred with use and revenue projections. But he questioned the high figures for construction, saying some alternatives would cut the costs.

Saying residents have endured too many tax increases lately from other government entities, Epperson said he feels the course could be built without the city having to hike its tax rate.

Epperson said he feels more contributions will come in if the city would just make a definite decision to go ahead with the golf course. He said many people and businesses have been waiting for "a positive, verified decision" by the city.

He also questioned some of the estimated expenditures, saying the use of volunteer labor and equipment could cut many costs. He also said less equipment could be purchased and suggested some of the buildings could be built less expensively.

Such alternatives could cut construction costs to \$537,000, he said, adding that he feels the county and association could raise that money.

"If we make an affirmative move, if the city says yes, we're going to build a golf course" without a tax increase or a bond election, Epperson claimed.

But Ray Velasquez, who has been the main outspoken critic for a public golf course, said he does not feel this is the right time for the city to get involved in building the course.

Velasquez said he is not opposed to a golf course in principle, but he does not think the current economic situation favors constructing the course, especially if it involves a tax increase.

"We've got to stop spending, we've got to stop going into debt," he stated. He said the golf course "won't solve the county's economic problems," adding that he feels more efforts should be given to attracting new business to the communities to improve the economic climate.

Referring to the majority support indicated by the referendum and by a mail-in ballot last fall, Velasquez said the majority can be wrong. He said he does not see how the majority are going to benefit from a course that will always be for the minority.

"After all, the taxpayers will be paying for it,"

he said.

But Velasquez was joined by only two others who voiced objections to the course. Phyllis Laramore, who said she doesn't play golf, said those who play golf should pay for the course, adding that she doesn't think the city should pay for it. Junior Shelton, expressing objections to any new taxes, said, "If it's such a good project, let private enterprise take it over." Shelton said he does not think the city should be in competition with other golf courses in the city.

Most speakers supported Epperson and the golf course, gaining applause for their remarks. Some said the voters have indicated they favor the course and encouraged the city to go ahead with it. Others said they have to travel to other cities instead of playing at the city's two private courses, suggesting the public course would attract other golfers and more money into Pampa. Though supporting the course, some said they would prefer seeking more contributions to fund the course.

Austin Sutton said the issue has been "up and down" in the seven years since he moved to Pampa. "We balk at making a decision. If we want a golf course, let's do it," he stated. "I think we need to make a decision on this issue and keep from batting it back and forth."

Mayor David McDaniel and other commissioners said they would like to see more definite commitments from the county and from the PPGA concerning both funding and labor donations before they make a decision.

Hart said the city staff has been working on the assumption that the county will come through with its funds and labor. "But we have no guarantee yet," he said.

There will be another hearing on the issue on Nov. 24.

Wheeler rebuilds

By JIMMY PATTERSON
Sports Writer

The Wheeler Lady Mustangs will undergo a year of rebuilding in the 87-88 basketball season.

With the loss of post payer Marlo Hartman to graduation, the Lady Mustangs will be hard pressed to find an adequate replacement.

"We're going to have to be quick," head coach Jan Newland said. "We'll have to get a lot of shots instead of just going down court and lobbing it in. We'll have to depend a lot more on post positions."

The Lady Mustangs will welcome back the services of returning starter Tara Henderson (5-3,



Steve Bedrosian with the Cy Young trophy. (AP Laserphoto)

NL Cy Young goes to Phillie

By ANITA HUSLIN
Associated Press Writer

PHILADELPHIA — Steve Bedrosian says life won't change much because he won the National League Cy Young Award.

"I don't want to let this affect me," said the Philadelphia Phillies reliever, who was chosen Tuesday by the Baseball Writers Association of America by a margin of two votes.

"Whenever you're cocky—you know, when you're at the top,

you're the best—a lot of guys want to knock you off your perch and you know they're going to be gunning next year."

He is the third reliever to win the NL Cy Young Award since the leagues started giving out separate honors in 1967. Bruce Sutter of Chicago won in 1979 and Mike Marshall of Los Angeles in 1974.

Bedrosian beat out Rick Sutcliffe of Chicago 57-55 in balloting based on five points for each first-place vote, three for each second and one for each third. Rick

Reuschel, who played for Pittsburgh and San Francisco, got 54.

Two writers from each National League city vote on the nominees.

Bedrosian, who set a major league record with 13 consecutive saves, got nine first-place votes, five more than Sutcliffe but only one more than Reuschel. Orel Hershiser of the Los Angeles Dodgers got two first-place votes and 1985 Cy Young winner Dwight Gooden of the New York Mets got the other.

Tennessee coach speaks highly of college image

By J.C. DEAVOURS
The Conroe Courier

HOUSTON (AP) — College football's image has faded the past several years, but University of Tennessee athletic director Doug Dickey says it's not as bad as it seems.

The future of college football is as bright as the morning sun peering through the Smoky Mountains, Dickey said at a recent appearance at the Touch-down Club of Houston.

"My message is to tell you that there are some very positive things that are going on in college athletics," Dickey said.

He thought the public often has gotten a distorted overall picture of news-related events by the "fallacy of hasty gener-

alization" of some reporting styles.

"While a Tony Robinson (former Tennessee griddy) is arrested (for drug involvement), how many of the other 95 players would you think were involved in the drug scene?" Dickey asked.

"If Brent Fullwood at Auburn doesn't go to school, how many of the other 94 players didn't go to school that day?"

One positive move on the college scene was by the NCAA, he said.

"The NCAA passed a rule in which they are going to test (for illegal drugs) all championship events and all bowl games. What does that do to you? That throws it right back in your lap. You certainly don't want to go to a bowl game and have six players come down ineligible all of a sudden.

"You start checking them when they

get to your campus. Secondly, you start an educational program (about drugs). As a result, you know a kid has to say no if he wants to stay around."

College athletes spend a lot of time on study, Dickey said.

"People generally go to school. They generally go to tutoring sessions. Right now, we have 42 seniors on our total academic program, and 38 are targeted to graduate. On top of that, we have 24 people who have completed their eligibility who are working toward degrees. Most colleges are about in that mode," he said.

"Good things are happening academically. Good things are happening in protecting the players on the team."

He had some comments about the im-

age of the Southwest Conference, which has been rocked by probations to some members and especially by the scuttling of the Southern Methodist University football program for two years because of violations.

"The Southwest Conference, to those of us on the outside, has seemingly been plagued some by the SMU-TCU problems. It's a conference that, as a result of that, probably lost some quality of team performance by an SMU team not playing together now.

"This is a conference going through some transition right now, but I predict it to come back strong. There's enough players in the Texas, Arkansas, Louisiana area that high school athletics will keep supporting it (SWC) very well."

Inside Shots '87



Wheeler Lady Mustangs

Jr., point guard). Also back are returning lettermen Mindy Hardcastle (5-5, Sr., wing), Dawn Boedeker (5-10, Sr., post) and Marcy Smith (5-7, Jr., post).

DeeDee Dorman (5-7, Soph.) and Bobbie Kuehler (5-6, Freshman) are also expected to see ample playing opportunities.

Newland, who will run a "shoot and score" offense and a man-to-man defense, expects good things this year despite the lack of experience.

"We're in a rebuilding year," Newland said, "but we're quick. By the end they'll be a decent team with experience. They'll be able to contend with anybody. We're not going to finish at the bottom, we're going to win it."

Frey returns

CHICAGO (AP) — Jim Frey, who managed the 1984 Chicago Cubs to the team's first title since 1945, will leave the broadcast booth he occupied last season and take over as director of baseball operations, the National League team announced today.

Frey, 58, replaces Dallas Green, who resigned last month as president and general manager.



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P215/70R14	\$ 95.60	P245/60R14	\$105.80
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Marching



(AP Laserphoto)

French soldiers dressed up in French WWI army uniforms march in front of the Arc de Triomphe in Paris Wednesday as they take part in the Armistice ceremony commemorating the end of WWI. A French flag hangs inside the arch of the Arc de Triomphe.

Government intervention not helping oil industry, FTC chairman reports

HOUSTON (AP) — More government intervention would hamper the oil industry's ability to deliver petroleum products and increase costs to consumers, the chairman of the Federal Trade Commission said.

An oil import tariff of \$5 per barrel, for example, would cost consumers \$17 billion a year, reduce jobs and threaten energy security, Daniel Oliver said Tuesday at the Houston Petroleum Club to a meeting of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

Some oil industry executives have favored such a fee as a means of stimulating domestic production.

"I oppose this," Oliver said. "We favor a free market because we favor freedom. Our goal is to extend as far as we can to that freedom to consumers and to producers."

He said the federal government's reluctance to help bail the oil industry is the proper policy.

"I think you should go to Washington and say, 'Keep your grubby hands out of the oil business,'" Oliver said. "I'm for that. But I don't think you should go to Washington and say, 'We need some special help. Please help.'"

He added, "Are we really going to be better off having Washington in the oil business or out of the oil business?"

Oliver said previous government intervention in the energy business has resulted in long lines at the gasoline pumps and shortages of fuel.

A lingering government response to the energy crisis of a decade ago is the 55-mph speed limit still enforced in some areas of the country, Oliver said.

"Nowadays some (oil industry) people have almost the reflexive desire to run to the government for help," he said.

"It seems to me the lesson is plain: government tends to create more problems than it solves. You're better off with government as far away from your businesses and your pocketbooks as possible."

He characterized most of what Congress does now as responding to special interests, whose associations, he said, take up eight pages of the District of Columbia telephone directory.

"If I had to choose that all legislation is good or all legislation is bad, I'd pick bad," he said.

Oliver credited the Reagan administration for "taking the handcuffs off industry," which he said has benefited everyone, although he acknowledged that Texas now is "taking it on the chin."

"Those of us in politics in Washington don't have to compete with the Persian Gulf," he said.

Asked to describe his own agency's role, he said his panel intervenes on the behalf of consumers and takes the position of free trade, but beyond that, "We have no particular power to do anything in particular."

Is there planet-like object in another solar system?

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Astronomers say they have found the most direct evidence yet of a planet-like object that orbits a star other than the sun and may help prove that the universe will eventually collapse in a "Big Bang."

The gaseous object, twice as hot as Venus and bigger than Jupiter, is believed to orbit the white dwarf star Glieas 29-38, considered a nearby star at 270 trillion miles from Earth, said Ben Zuckerman of the University of California, Los Angeles.

The object, with a diameter about 15 percent that of our sun, could be the first discovery of a brown dwarf, a hypothesized body that is midway between a planet and a star. However, Zuckerman said he was being cautious because of earlier false alarms.

"It's very much the 'boy that cried wolf' syndrome" that has marked the effort to discover planets beyond our solar system, he said.

If they exist, brown dwarfs could help comprise the "missing mass" of the universe, which scientists believe must be present if the universe ultimately is to collapse in another "big bang," rather than expanding forever. Only 10 percent of the mass has been observed or inferred.

Zuckerman and University of Hawaii astronomer Eric Becklin presented their findings Tuesday at the 19th annual meeting of the American Astronomical Society's Division of Planetary Sciences. The study also will be published Thursday in the British journal Nature.

"The thing is big but hot. Whatever it is, it's not a star," Zuckerman said. "It is the 10th planet-

like object we know of in the universe" besides the nine planets in our solar system.

During a session on "extrasolar planets," an overflow crowd of 350 scientists heard other astronomers present less direct evidence that planets may exist around several other stars, including Beta Pictoris, Vega and Fomalhaut.

They are among some three dozen stars that scientists earlier discovered are encircled by flattened disks of dust, some of which appear to be solar systems in the early stages of formation.

University of Arizona astronomers announced a few years ago that they found signs a brown dwarf named VB8B orbited the star Van Biesbroeck 8. But other astronomers couldn't confirm the observation and it was not seen again.

"Whatever we found is not going to go away like VB8B," Zuckerman said.

"There is definitely something out there," agreed University of Arizona planetary scientist Jonathan Lunine, co-moderator of Tuesday's session.

"It could be a planet because it is much less massive and is quite close to the white dwarf it is orbiting around," said California Institute of Technology planetary scientist Dave Stevenson, who called Zuckerman's study the best evidence yet for a planet-like object beyond our solar system.

Zuckerman and Becklin, using the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Infrared Telescope Facility on Mauna Kea, Hawaii, detected excessive infrared energy, or heat, emitting from the vicinity of Glieas 29-38 that couldn't come from the star itself.

Public Notice

"The annual report of the David D. & Nona S. Payne Foundation, for its fiscal year ended June 30, 1987 is available at its principal office for inspection during regular business hours by any citizen who requests it within 180 days after the date of this notice. The address of the foundation's principal office is c/o Walter L. Colwell, 1000 W. Hicrestor, Pampa, Texas 79055, phone (806) 669-3367. The principal manager of the foundation is Walter L. Colwell." C-40 November 11, 1987

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR FLUID INJECTION WELL PERMIT

W.L. Bruce, P.O. Box 799 Pampa, Texas 79065 has applied to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to inject fluid into a formation which is productive of oil or gas. The applicant proposes to inject fluid into the Brown Dolomite, Ochiltree, Well Number 3. The proposed injection well is located 3 miles S.E. from Pampa in the Panhandle Gray County Field, in Gray County. Fluid will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 3100 to 3266 feet.

LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Railroad Commission of Texas. Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected, or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication, to the Underground Injection Control Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, Drawer 12867, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711 (Telephone 512/445-1373). C-39 Nov. 11, 1987

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

2 Area Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa. Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment. PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-6 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum: Frick, Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday. SQUARE House Museum: Panhandle. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays. HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday. PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday. ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday. ROBERTS County Museum: Miami. Summer Hours - Tuesday thru Friday, 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Sunday 2 p.m.-5 p.m. Closed on Monday and Saturday.

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. BEAUTYCONTROL 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. OPEN Door Alcoholics Anonymous and Al Anon meets at 300 S. Cuyler, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 8 p.m. Call 665-9104.

3 Personal

AA and Al Anon meets Tuesday and Saturday, 8 p.m. 1600 McCullough. 665-3816, 665-1427.

5 Special Notices

AAA Pawn Shop. Loans, buy, sell and trade. 112 S. Cuyler. 669-2990. VISA and MasterCard accepted at Brandt's Automotive, 103 S. Hobart. 2 bedroom house, \$3,900 down, \$200 a month. Will rent \$200 month. Call Bob, Shop 665-7715, Home 665-0535. TOP O Texas Lodge #1381 Monday 10th, study and practice. Tuesday 17th, E.A. Degree. PAMPA Masonic Lodge #966, Thursday, November 12th, fees 6:30. M.M. Degree 7:30. Bill King, W.M., Vernon Camp, Secretary.

10 Lost and Found

LOST small female dog, long sandy blonde hair, name is Runt. Call Drifter 669-2462, 669-8682. Reward.

13 Business Opportunities

SMALL business for sale. Price reduced. Would consider trade for part of price. Call 665-5644 after 5:30. FRITCH Greenhouse. Equipment and lots. 8000 square feet. 274-5666 or 274-3485. OWN your own apparel or shoe store, choose from: Jean/sportswear, ladies apparel, mens, children/maternity, large sizes, petite, dancewear/aerobic, bridal, lingerie or accessories store. Add color analysis. Brands: Liz Claiborne, Gasoline, Healthtex, Levi, Lee, Camp Beverly Hills, St Michele, Chau, Outback Red, Genesis, Foreza, Organically Grown, over 2000 others. Or \$13.99 one price designer, multi tier pricing discount or family shoe store. Retail prices unbelievable for quality shoes normally priced from \$19 to \$80. Over 250 brands, 2600 styles. \$14,800 to \$26,900; inventory, training, fixtures, grand opening, airfare, etc. Can open 15 days. Mr. Loughlin (612)888-6555.

13 Business Opportunities

WELL established lounge - long time cash flow, land, buildings and equipment. Owner leaving town. Milly Sanders, Realtor, 669-2671.

14 Business Services

ODOR BUSTERS We remove any and all odors, 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, 669-7866.

FOR service on ranges, refrigerators, freezers, microwave ovens, washer, dryers, room air conditioners, call Williams Appliance anytime. 665-8894.

WHIRLPOOL Tech care. Servicing laundry equipment, refrigerators, freezers, ranges. Quick's Appliance Service, 665-3528.

14d Carpentry

Ralph Baxter Contractor & Builder Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-8248

BILL Kidwell Construction. Roofing, patios, concrete work, remodeling. 669-6347.

ADDITIONS, Remodeling, new cabinets, old cabinets refaced. Ceramic tile, acoustical ceilings, panelling, painting, wallpaper, storage building, patios. 14 years local experience. Free estimates. Jerry Reagan, 669-9747, Karl Parks, 669-2648.

ADDITIONS, Remodeling, roofing, cabinets, painting and all types of repairs. No job to small. Mike Albus, 665-4774.

COX HOME BUILDERS Custom Homes-Remodeling 733 Deane Dr. 665-3667

A-1 Concrete Construction Any type of new concrete construction or old concrete replacement. Free estimates. 24 hour. 665-2462.

14e Carpet Service

NU-WAY Cleaning Service. Carpets, Upholstery, Walls. Quality doesn't cost. It pays! No steam used. Bob Marx owner, operator. 665-3541. Free estimates.

TS CARPET CLEANING

V8 powered truck mount system. Free estimates. 665-6772.

14g Electrician

LICENSED electrician, all type wiring, guaranteed, reasonable. Free estimates, 669-7530.

14h General Service

AMORTIZATION Schedules. 2 for \$10. Call 665-3763.

Tree Trimming & Removal Spraying, clean-up, hauling. Reasonable prices. References. G.E. Stone 665-5159

A. Neel Locksmith Automotive alarms. Lock and safe work. Keys made to fit. Since 1954. 669-6332, 319 S. Cuyler.

HANDY Jim - general repair, painting, rototilling, Hauling, tree work, yard work. 665-4307.

14i General Repair

BULLARD SERVICE CO. Carpentry, Painting, Small jobs welcome. 665-6986, 665-8683.

14m Lawnmower Service PAMPA Lawn Mower Repair. Free pick-up and delivery 501 S. Cuyler. 665-8843, 665-3109.

Westside Lawn Mower Shop Chainsaw & Lawnmowers Service-Repair-Sharpen 2000 Alceck, 665-0510, 665-3558

LAWN MOWER and Chainsaw Service and Repair. Authorized dealer-all makes. Radcliff Electric, 519 S. Cuyler, 669-3395.

14n Painting

INTERIOR, Exterior painting. James Bolin, 665-2254.

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Nov. 11, 1987

The Pampa News

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3 To His A Boy
4 Memorials
5 Personal
6 Not Responsible
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8 Auctioneer
9 Lost and Found
10 Financial
11 Loans
12 Business Opportunities
13 Business Services
14 Air Conditioning
15 Appliance Repair
16 Auto-Body Repair
17 Carpentry
18 Carpet Service
19 Decorators - Interior
20 Electric Contracting
21 General Services
22 General Repair
23 Gunsmithing
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28 Paperhanging
29 Pest Control
30 Ditching

669-2525

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14n Painting

PROFESSIONAL Painting by Services Unlimited. Quality and Affordability. Free estimates, references. 665-3111.

PAINTING Interior, exterior, Wendel, 665-4816.

Interior and Exterior Acoustic Paul Stewart 665-8148

14q Ditching

DITCHING, 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Baston, 665-5892.

14r Plowing, Yard Work

YARD cleanup. Fertilizing. Tree Trimming. Deep Root Feeding. Elm firewood. Ken Banks, 665-3672.

14s Plumbing & Heating

BULLARD SERVICE CO.
Plumbing Maintenance and Repair Specialists
Free estimates, 665-8603

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Builders Plumbing Supply
535 S. Cuyler 665-3111

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14t Radio and Television

DON'S T.V. SERVICE
We service all brands.
304 W. Foster 669-6481

Curtis Mathes Green Dot Movie Rentals \$1.00 Everyday.
Color TV, VCRs, Stereos.
2211 Perryton Pkwy., 665-0504

Wayne's TV Service Stereo-Microwave 665-3030

14v Sewing

NEED hand quilting. First come, first served. 718 N. Barnes, 669-7578.

19 Situations

TAKE in ironing. Call 835-2396, in Lefors, but only 20 minutes for Pampa.

DEPENDABLE Office Cleaning 665-4901

CHRISTIAN Day-care. Limited enrollment. 2 years and older. School pick-up. 665-8249.

CHRISTIAN lady seeks position as housekeeper and live-in companion to lady or couple. Contact at 827 W. Kingsmill.

21 Help Wanted

AVON calling. Need extra money? Come join us and sell Avon. Free training. Call Mrs. Preston, 665-9646.

An Ohio Oil Company offers high income, plus cash bonuses, benefits to mature person in Pampa area. Regardless of experience, write P.F. Read, American Lubricants Company, Box 426, Dayton, Ohio, 45401.

READJUSTMENT COUNSELING FEE CONTRACTORS

To provide readjustment counseling to Vietnam Era Veterans referred by the VA. Contract to be made to providers in Panhandle of Oklahoma and Panhandle of Texas counties - SOL 504-23-87 BOD 12-18-87. Contact Frank Irwin, VAMC, Amarillo, Texas (806) 335-9700, extension 7341.

EARN up to \$300 and more per week, taking snapshots, cab, fenders and umbrellas. Very good condition. \$2900 firm. 665-1977.

PART TIME JOB FULL TIME ADVENTURE

We need part time soldiers in the Texas Army National Guard! Action! Benefits! Great pay! Are you qualified? Find out, call 665-5310.

2 ladies with cars, 3 hours, 5 days, can earn \$125 weekly. Stanley Home Products, 669-2965.

RECEPTIONIST/BOOKKEEPER
1 year accounting experience, good communication skills, need penmanship, asserted self-starter. \$425-\$525 plus benefits. Send resume to: Pampa News, Box 68, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Tx.

LIVE-in with semi invalid lady. Private room, bath, TV. Salary. 665-8996.

50 Building Supplies

Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster 669-6881

White House Lumber Co. 101 E. Ballard 669-3291

54 Farm Machinery

4020 John Deere 1p-(propane) tractor, 52 horsepower, has cab, fenders and umbrellas. Very good condition. \$2900 firm. 665-1977.

David Hunter Real Estate Deloma Inc.

9-6854
420 W. Francis

David Hunter 665-2903
Karen Hunter 669-7885
Jan Hunter 669-7885
Mardelle Hunter GRI Broker

55 Landscaping

DAVIS TREE Service: Pruning, trimming and removal. Feeding. Free estimates. J.R. Davis, 665-5659.

57 Good Things To Eat

MEAT PACKS
Fresh Barbeque, Sexton's Grocery, 900 E. Francis, 665-4971.

59 Guns

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.

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS
Pampa's Standard of Excellence in Home Furnishings
801 W. Francis 665-3361

REFRIGERATOR freezer with icemaker. Clean, runs. \$150. Triple dresser with mirrors and nightstand. Queen size floa-tation waterbed. 669-6357.

69 Miscellaneous

THE SUNSHINE FACTORY
Tandy Leather Dealer Complete selection of leather-craft, craft supplies. 1313 Alcock. 669-6882.

CHIMNEY fire can be prevented. Queen Sweep Chimney Cleaning. 665-4686 or 665-5364.

RENT IT
When you have tried every where - and can't find it. Come see me, I probably got it! H.C. Eubanks Tool Rental. 1320 S. Barnes. Phone 665-3213.

SCREEN Printing, shirts, caps, uniforms, etc. 665-3404, 669-3498. Mc-A-Doodles

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 yard. Call after 5 p.m. and on weekends 806-826-5665.

WHITE'S Metal Detectors \$99 and up. Pampa Lawn Mower 501 S. Cuyler, 665-8843, 665-3109.

STAN'S FIREWOOD
Locally owned, satisfaction guaranteed. Seasoned Oak-mixed. Pickup or deliveries. Competitive prices. 256-3802.

ELM-mixed firewood. Delivered, stacked \$100 cord, \$60 rick. Kenneth Banks, 665-3672.

THIS years hatch of Mallard ducks for sale, \$5 each. 665-4842.

FOR Sale: TV, pole lamps, hide-a-bed, unique clocks. 510 N. West, 669-3144.

FIREWOOD FOR SALE
669-6411

69a Garage Sales

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.

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.

Kiwaniis Luncheon Sale 219 W. Brown Open Thursday and Friday

70 Musical Instruments

Cash for your unwanted Piano **TARPLEY MUSIC COMPANY** 117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

75 Feeds and Seeds

WHEELER EVANS FEED
Full line of Acco Feeds We appreciate your business Highway 60, 665-5881

S&J Feeds, complete line of ACCO Feeds. 4 p.m. till 7:44 S. Barrett 669-7913.

L&M Feed, 2121 Alcock, 665-8849. 20% Natural Protein Cattle Cubes, \$4.50 pound bag. Horse and Mule, \$4.25, 50 pound bag.

BUGS BUNNY by Warner Bros.



BANK



80 Pets and Supplies

CANINE grooming. New customers welcome. Red and brown top Poodle Stud Service. Excellent pedigrees. Call 665-1230.

GOLDEN Wheat Grooming Service. Cockers, Schnauzers specialty. Mona, 669-6357.

POMERANIAN puppies. Ready for Christmas. Layaway. 669-6357.

COCKER Spaniel puppies. Full breed, no papers. Bull or honey color. 2 males \$35. 3 females \$25. 665-6091 or 665-4777.

84 Office Store Equip.

NEW and Used office furniture, cash registers, copiers, typewriters, and all other office machines. Also copy service available. **PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY** 215 N. Cuyler 669-3353

95 Furnished Apartments

HERITAGE APARTMENTS
Furnished
David or Joe 669-6854 or 669-7885

ALL bills paid including cable TV. Starting \$80 week. Call 669-3743.

DOGWOOD Apartments - Apartment for rent. Deposit. References required. 669-9817, 669-9952.

ROOMS for gentleman - showers, washer, dryer, clean, quiet. Davis Hotel, 1161 W. Foster \$25 week.

1 and 2 bedroom furnished and unfurnished apartments. 665-1420, 669-2343.

1 bedroom nice, fresh paint. Water paid. 711 N. Gray. 665-5156.

REMODELED Efficiency. 1 week free rent. Deposit \$100, rent \$225. Bills paid. 665-5560.

BARRINGTON APARTMENTS
Come stay with us for a few months or years. Extra clean 1 and 2 bedrooms, all furnished with stove, refrigerator, drapes and carpet. Central air and heat. Utility room, TVs, and linen service available. All bills paid including cable. Each deposit, Senior Citizen Discount. Adult living. Walk-ins welcome or if you wish an appointment call 665-2101.

OLDER but larger, clean, paneled, carpeted, 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, 2900 N. Hobart, 669-7682, 669-8413.

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.

DUPLEX, super nice. Ideally located on N. Dwight. Own for living or investment, presently under lease with \$1075 monthly income! Call Shedd Realty, 665-3761. Ask for Lorene Paris. MLS 3471.

WELCOME HOME TO CARPOCK
Relax in Carpopk Apartments. Central air and heat in all apartments. Well kept pool. Beautifully landscaped. Children welcome. 1 bedroom/1 bath, 2 and 3 bedroom/2 full baths. Each provided with carpet, drapes, dishwasher, refrigerator, electric range and patio area. Professional management and maintenance. Walk in or call 665-7149 for an appointment. 1601 W. Somerville.

FORECLOSED PROPERTY 1312 TERRACE
3 Ways You Can Buy

1. Make "As Is" Offer
2. Work Your Way In Offer
3. Seller Do Work Offer Seller will make repairs and install new carpet to your specifications (not to exceed \$3500).

Quiet neighborhood. 2 living areas, 2 large bedrooms. Attached garage with opener. Central heat and air. Recent roof. Aluminum replacement windows. Nice fenced yard. View toward Red Deer Creek. House has not been abused and only needs cosmetic work. This is a DEAL!

FINANCING AVAILABLE

HOUSE OPEN EVERY DAY 4:00 to 6:00
COLDWELL BANKER-ACTION REALTY
Call Jannie for details. 669-1221

96 Unfurnished Apt.

NEWLY decorated 1 bedroom. Good location. Gas and water paid. 669-7518.

2 bedroom with stove, refrigerator and cable furnished. 1325 Coffee. 669-9871. After 6, 665-2122.

97 Furnished House

3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home, washer and dryer, private lot. All for \$250. 665-4842.

99 Storage Buildings

MINI STORAGE
You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929.

CONCRETE STORAGE
Mini and Maxi
All sizes, corner Naida and Borge Highway. Top O Texas Quick Lube, 665-0850.

TUMBLEWEED ACRES SELF STORAGE UNITS
Various sizes 665-0079, 665-0546

CHUCK'S SELF STORAGE
24 hour access. Security lights, many sizes. 665-1150 or 669-7705.

102 Business Rental Prop.

MODERN office space. 650 square feet. All services provided. Randall, 806-283-4113.

OFFICE space for rent. 827 W. Francis. C.F. Whittington, 273-2296.

103 Homes For Sale

W.M. LANE REALTY
717 W. Foster
Phone 669-3641 or 669-9504

PRICE T. SMITH, INC.
665-5158
Custom Houses-Remodels
Complete design service

MALCOM DENSON REALTOR
Member of "MLS"
James Braxton-665-2150
Jack W. Nichols-669-6112
Malcom Denon-669-6443

NEAT clean 3 bedroom, single bath. Nice size living room and kitchen. 404 Lowry. 665-8880.

NEAT 2 bedroom, dining and living room. Steel siding. Fully carpeted. 665-2523.

2130 DOGWOOD
4 bedroom or 3 bedroom and den, living room, dining room, laundry room, lot overlooks park. 665-3002 for appointment.

Laramore Locksmithing
"Call me out to let you in!" 665-KEYS
410 N. Cuyler 24 hours

LARGE 3 or 2 bedroom, large living room, double garage. Owner will carry with \$10,000 down. Shedd Realty, Marie, 665-4180.

GREAT Buy! 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. 2230 Lynn. \$58,500. 665-5560.

3 bedroom, new redecorated. Wilson school. Owner will carry. 665-4842.

NICE 2 bedroom, carpeted, central heat, air, storage house, new fence. 665-6454.

NICE 2 bedroom, newly redecorated, carpet. Like new. 612 Doucette. 665-6158, 669-3842.

3 bedroom, 2 full baths, single garage, nice neighborhood. Central heat/air, carpeted, very clean. Owner finance. 669-6429.

NEW in town? Needing the perfect home? Let me show you Pampa. Diane, Coldwell Banker Action Realty, 669-1221, 665-9606.

98 Unfurnished House

3-2 bedrooms, all good condition. fenced yards, garage. 665-8925, 665-6604.

CLEAN 3 bedroom, carpet, paneling, fenced yard. 1300 Starkweather. \$275 month, \$100 deposit. 669-6973.

103 Homes For Sale

PICTURE PERFECT
3 bedroom, 2 bath on large lot near high school. Has central heat and air. This property is exceptionally nice. AND DOES NOT HAVE A FOR SALE SIGN OUT! Call for information \$45,000. O.E. NEVA WEEKS REALTY. 669-9904.

104 Lots

REDUCED - reduced - 3 bedroom home, carpeted, fenced, garage. \$19,500. 615 Magnolia. MLS 877
611 E. Thut, Lefors, Texas \$8500 total price - nice 2 bedroom home for new construction. East on 60. Owner will finance. Balch Real Estate, 665-8075.

Royce Estates
10 Percent Financing available 1-2 acre home building sites; utilities now in place Jim Royce, 665-3007 or 665-2255.

TRAILER Spaces for rent to mature families only. Fenced. 101 N. Dwight, rear. \$75. 665-1977.

1 acre corner lot in Walnut Creek Estates. Call 665-3861 after 5 p.m.

104a Acreage

10 acre tracts, very close to town. Call 665-8525.

REDUCED 3 acreages and owner will carry - 50 acres with improvements \$30,900; 2 blocks nice house, 5/6 car garage, \$65,000; 140 acres with 3 wells \$43,000. MLS 987-T, 988-Y and 993-T.

2-5 acre tracts or a 10 acre tract near Pampa, convenience of city living but in the country. MLS 866T, Shedd Realty, Milly Sanders 669-2671.

105 Commercial Property

SALE or lease near 40x100x16 steel shop building, 1000 square feet offices, 2 restrooms, storage. Alpine radio, \$11,500 or best offer. 665-2925 days, 665-6344 after 6 p.m.

FOR Sale or Lease - Former B&B Pharmacy Building. Located at Ballard and Browning Streets. Call 665-8207.

114 Recreational Vehicles

Bill's Custom Campers
665-4315 930 S. Hobart

SUPERIOR RV CENTER
1019 ALCOCK
"WE WANT TO SERVE YOU!"
Largest stock of parts and accessories in this area.

HUNTERS! 21 foot Airflo Travel trailer, new tires, waterlines, like new, great shape! \$2900. 665-7567.

Norma Ward REALTY
720 W. FRANCIS
669-3346

Pam Deeds 665-6940
Jill Lewis 665-6113
Norma Ward 665-0119
O.G. Trimble GRI 669-3222
Judy Taylor 665-9777
Norma Ward, GRI, Broker

669-2522

Quentin Williams REALTORS
Keagy-Edwards, Inc.

"Selling Pampa Since 1952"

WILLISTON
Spacious older home with large rooms. 2 living areas would be great for entertaining. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Separated room behind garage would be a good office or guest room. MLS 272

EAST 28TH STREET
Brick 3 bedroom home with 2 1/2 baths, living room, den with fireplace. Kitchen has cook-top & double oven, dishwasher & disposal. Utility room, oversized garage. Covered patio, storage building. MLS 135.

NORTH SUMMER
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, spacious den, kitchen has new cabinets. A lot of room for the money! MLS 886.

PITTS STREET
3 bedrooms with living room, dining room, den & utility room. MLS 951.

WYNNE
Large living room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms & beauty shop that could be 3rd bedroom. Cellar, garage with workshop.

ACREAGE ON PRICE ROAD
Approximately 5.7 acres on North Price Road. Call for more information. MLS 977T.

OFFICE 669-2522 2208 Coffee Perryton Parkway

99 Wanted To Rent

94 Will Share
95 Furnished Apartments
96 Unfurnished Apartments
97 Furnished 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

114a Trailer Parks

RED DEER VILLA
2100 Montague FHA Approved 669-6649, 665-6653.

TUMBLEWEED ACRES STORM SHELTERS
Free first month rent. 50x130. Fenced lots and mini storage available. 665-0079, 665-0546.

114b Mobile Homes

1971 60x12, 2 bedroom. Central heat/air, washer/dryer, stove and refrigerator. New carpet and hot water heater. Best offer. 665-1181.

24x60 1974 Marlette double wide, nice, 1 owner. To be moved. \$14,500 negotiable. 806-665-8946.

MUST See! 1982 14x70 2 bedroom, 2 bath. No equity, lot included. 665-0630.

116 Trailers

FOR Rent - car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gales, home 669-3147, business 669-7711

120 Autos For Sale

CULBERSON-STOWERS, INC.
Chevrolet-Pontiac-Buick-GMC and Toyota
805 N. Hobart 665-1665

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.
865 W. Foster 669-9961

TOM ROSE MOTORS
CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE
121 N. Ballard 669-3233

B&B AUTO CO.
400 W. Foster, 665-5374

BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES
Late Model Used Cars
1200 N. Hobart 665-3992

Heritage Ford-Lincoln-Mercury
AMC-Jeep-Renault
701 W. Brown 665-8404

NEW topper for 1980 thru 1987 Ford long bed pickup. \$375. Can be seen at B&B Auto 400 W. Foster.

1983 Oldsmobile Firenza 38,000 miles, red. 1719 Holly. 669-6677.

1979 Ford Mustang, 302, V-8. Runs good. New paint, new upholstery. Call 665-2552 after 5:30.

1980 Dodge customized van. Looks good. \$5700. 665-8756.

1980 Chevette, runs good. \$1000. 665-2853.

1972 Ford window van. Good work truck. 665-2383, 669-6653

New Baptist president an independent

FORT WORTH (AP)— Moderates, seeking to maintain control of Texas Baptists, passed two hurdles with the election of two vice presidents following the unanimous selection of an independent president who promised to make peace.

The Rev. Joel Gregory of Fort Worth, supported by both moderates and fundamentalists, was elected unanimously on Tuesday to head the Baptist General Convention of Texas as the group began a two-day meeting.

Gregory said he was asked to run to "reflect a representative, independent, conservative posture and at the same time try to build some bridges between the factions that are in our convention."

He emphasized similarities between members of the denomination and said the feuding that divides other states and the national Southern Baptist Convention does not have to be repeated in Texas.

"We knew one another, and I think out of that there's been a real bond of unity and a sense that we're not looking for a battle ground; we're trying to look for a common ground."

Filling the positions of president and two vice presidents was a key issue of the convention. The top three people are responsible for

policy affecting the BGCT committees and educational institutions.

Moderates had worried that fundamentalists, who have a dominant position at the national level, would try to take over the Texas denomination. Members of the moderate group, Laity for the Baptists Faith and Message, met Tuesday morning and vowed to fend off any such takeover attempts.

But in the vice presidential races, moderate-backed Rev. Dick Maples of Bryan was elected over Dr. Hal Boone of Sagemont Baptist Church in Houston, who was nominated by fundamentalist-aligned Rev. James Draper of Euless.

For second vice president, the Rev. Leo Bardo Estrada of El Paso, who was backed by moderates, was unopposed.

Paige Patterson, president of Criswell Bible College in Dallas and a fundamentalist leader, said it was thought a second candidate had little chance of winning.

He said Maples won by a strong margin, although convention officials were not releasing the totals Tuesday night.

Both sides hailed the election of Gregory. "Joel Gregory is likely to be very helpful in the appointment of trustees this year," Patterson said.

The Rev. Roger Paynter of Waco, a moderate, also said he was encouraged by Gregory's presidency.

"I don't think Joel will come in and be a moderate in this, but I don't think he'll be a harsh conservative," Paynter said. "Being that the two vice presidents are so strongly moderate, I think he'll have a hard time being a Lone Ranger."

A record 4,800 messengers, or delegates, were at the convention and a \$68 million budget was approved, a \$2.5 million increase over last year.

Moderates and fundamentalists both described themselves as conservative. Generally fundamentalists believe the Bible is without error; while some moderates believe that, others do not.

Several at the convention said the real differences between the groups are more political than theological.

In the Tuesday morning meeting of moderates, John Baugh, a Houston layman and one of the founders of a moderate laity group spoke strongly on the need to thwart any possible fundamentalist takeover.

"We've had enough of it. We're nauseated by it. It's going to stop," Baugh said after the meeting.



Gregory talks to the media.

Houston bankruptcy filings down during third quarter

HOUSTON (AP)— The number of bankruptcy filings during the third quarter decreased by 8 percent in Houston from the same period in 1986, but officials warned that the recent stock market frenzy may have an adverse impact on the city.

Bankruptcy filings in Houston during the third quarter fell to 426 from a record 464 a year ago, according to a report released Tuesday by the accounting firm of Price Waterhouse.

"This modest improvement is consistent with other small gains in the Houston economy this year in employment, rentals and sales," said Donald E. Thomas, a partner of Price Waterhouse in charge of litigation and financial restructuring services.

"The panic in the world financial market is likely to have an adverse impact on Houston and may keep the bankruptcy rate higher than it would have been otherwise," Thomas said.

Bankruptcies in the Dallas-Fort Worth area and Austin also declined during the third quarter, the report by the accounting firm said.

Bankruptcy filings for the first three quarters this year totaled 1,272 in Houston; 1,029 in Dallas-Fort Worth and 225 in Austin.

Uncertainty of the stock market leads to flight of capital to low risk investments, financial losses may hinder availability of capital to purchase real estate for investment in Houston, he said.

If a recession is triggered nationwide, the impact of weakened sales will effect important local industries, such as petrochemicals and transportation, he said.

Retail and restaurants accounted for the most Houston bankruptcy filings during the third quarter — 44 percent — with a record 189 filings. Since January 1986, about 1,100 retail establishments in Houston have declared bankruptcy.

Real estate and construction bankruptcy filings totaled 109 for 26 percent, down from the 160 filings recorded during the quarter in 1986. The sector still accounts for most of the large bankruptcies and a disproportionate share of the dollar value of claims, the report says.

Police believe band of women involved in thefts of purses

ODESSA (AP)— Police believe a group of young women have banded together to steal purses from clerks of local stores.

Odessa police Cpl. Bianca Brister said many of the 400 purse thefts since last December were committed by a group consisting of up to 20 women, ranging in age from 16 to 25.

"This is a group that totally and completely support themselves on purse thefts," Brister said.

During the end of 1986 and the first few months of 1987, Odessa police received 50 purse theft reports a month, Brister said. Nearby Midland also had a slight increase in purse thefts during the period, but Brister said the thefts are less common now.

The women operate in groups of two to four, officials said. One woman goes into the back room of a business, where most purses are kept, by asking to use the phone or restroom while her partners distract the clerk with questions.

Brister estimated purse thieves net between \$50 and \$100 with each theft, but sometimes the catch is greater.

"I talked to a woman the other day who had \$4,000 worth of jewelry in her purse. I asked her why she had that and she said she didn't want to wear it to work that day."

Brister added that a group of men have been stealing purses from shopping carts. The men are working in teams that permit one to distract the woman while the other grabs the purse or the wallet.

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