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OCTOBER 5, 1988

WEDNESDAY

Democratic gathering



(Staff photo by Duane A. Lavery)

The Gray County Democratic Party opened its headquarters in Pampa Tuesday at 300 W. Foster. On hand Tuesday morning to discuss Democratic candidates' campaigning are, from left, Corner Hicks, headquarters operator; U.S. Congressional candidate Bill Sarpalius; Gray County Democratic Chair-

man John Warner; Precinct 3 county commissioner candidate O.H. Price; Kevin Knapp, Bentsen for Senate campaign representative; State Senate candidate Mel Phillips; and 84th District State Representative candidate Warren Chisum.

Mel Phillips presents proposal to decrease Lake Meredith salt

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
Staff Writer

Mel Phillips says if he's elected to the Texas Senate, he'll prove his plan to decrease the salinity of Lake Meredith will hold water. "I drink that water," Phillips said, "and I've served on the Canadian River Municipal Water Authority. I know what needs to be done."

If elected, Phillips, a Democrat, promises the first bill he'll introduce will help get the salt out of Lake Meredith water, the main source of drinking water for Pampa, Borger, Canyon, Levelland and Plainview.

"Some of our senior citizens whose doctors have put them on salt-free diets have had to go out and buy drinking water. When I announced my candidacy back in December, I talked about getting our 'fair share.' Prisons are fine, but quality of life is more important," he said. "Having higher quality drinking water is a step toward the quality of life I want for the people of this area."

Phillips served as a director of the Canadian River Municipal Water Authority from 1984 to 1986. He was vice chairman of the operating committee and served on the legislative committee.

"It's a very inexpensive program," Phillips said. "We would start with one well and see if that works. If necessary we'll drill a second well and maybe a third one."

The 1979 Lake Meredith Salinity Study by the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation determined that 70 percent of the sodium chloride entering the lake comes from a shallow brine aquifer near Logan, N.M., Phillips said in a press release.

Bureau of Reclamation studies show that the salt water flow into Lake Meredith could be controlled by drilling a well or wells into the aquifer, and pumping from those wells to reduce the artesian pressure.

The major expense, Phillips said, comes from disposing of the salt water. The most economical means, he said, would be to use a deep disposal or injection well similar to those used by the petroleum industry for salt water injection.

Some people have voiced their concern that the salt water would be pumped back into the Ogalalla Aquifer and make well water more salty, Phillips said. The injection wells would solve this problem, he said.

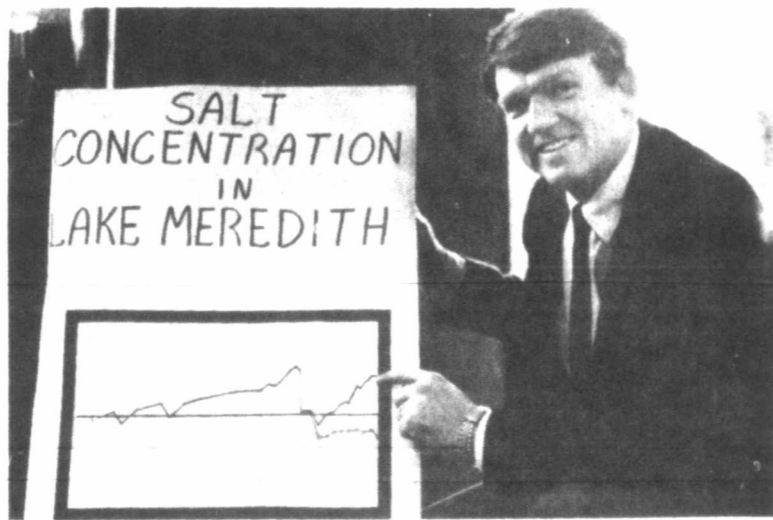
A basic project containing one production well, a pipeline with booster station and one injection well would cost about \$3.5 million, he said. Three production wells and three injection wells

would cost almost \$8 million, he said. Annual operating expenses would range from \$150,000 for the one-well plan to \$355,000 for the three-well plan.

Decreasing the salt in Lake Meredith water is one way this area can retrieve its tax dollars, Phillips said. "I want to see the government pay for this. Right now for every dollar we send to the capital, 85¢ stays in Austin and 15¢ comes back to our district," he said. "It just makes good economic sense."

Phillips said his plan would decrease the chloride to well below the EPA recommendation almost immediately and this amount would continue to decrease as time passes.

Phillips is seeking the 31st District Senate seat currently held by Sen. Bill Sarpalius (D) of Amarillo. He was in Pampa Tuesday for the opening of the local Democratic headquarters and to meet with supporters in this area.



(Staff Photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

Phillips explains salinity decrease plan.

County considers action on keeping fire protection services

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
Staff Writer

Gray County commissioners were unable to make a decision on fire protection services within the county Tuesday but did agree on a course of action that should help them come closer to their goal.

Commissioners met with Rudy Davila of the local government services division of the Texas Department of Community Affairs. Pampa Fire Chief Robert Young and J.D. Ray, former city fire chief, also attended the meeting in the second floor court room of Gray County Courthouse.

After approximately 90 minutes of discussion, county commissioners agreed to seek a meeting with city of Pampa commissioners to see if the two could come to an agreement on fire protection within the county for 1989.

Fire protection within the county became an issue in August when Pampa Fire Department presented a proposed increase of \$20,000 per year for firefighting services in the county. County commissioners refused to pay \$105,000 a year for the services, but offered to continue the contract for the \$85,000 the county had been paying previously.

City officials declined to accept the counteroffer, saying the increase was needed to offset the

city's expenses for fighting fires in the county. During one of the August budget workshops, Ray had presented a proposal to the county Commissioners Court that would organize and equip a county-wide volunteer fire department for \$85,000.

Precinct 4 Commissioner Ted Simmons had also introduced the possibility that the county form a rural fire protection district which would provide these services through a tax levy.

Davila, a city/county specialist, was asked to meet with commissioners in a special session Tuesday to answer questions about forming a fire district.

To form a fire district, he said, 100 registered voters who own property in the designated area would have to sign a petition and present it to the Commissioners Court with \$150 to pay for election costs and notices. If the court approved the petition, the issue would be decided on in the next general election, he said.

If passed, the fire protection district would be governed by a five-member fire commission, Davila said. Commissioners would be appointed initially, he said, but would then be elected for staggered terms. This commission could set a tax rate of up to 3¢ per \$100 valuation as necessary to fund the district's budget, he said.

"The money we're spending right now are tax dollars," Simmons said. "Since we wouldn't be

Amnesty group cites 135 nations in report

By BEN DOBBIN
Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) — Amnesty International today accused a record 135 nations of abusing human rights in its annual report, but it hailed the creation of more than 1,000 human rights groups as well as new laws to protect prisoners.

The violations charged by the human rights group in its report include execution of a mentally retarded man in the United States and killing of unarmed Afghan civilians by Soviet and government troops.

Amnesty said the list of offenders for 1987 was the longest it has published since the organization was founded in 1961. Amnesty, which won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1977, recorded abuses last year in more than 80 percent of the 159 U.N. member states.

But it said it was encouraged by the emergence of more than 1,000 human rights groups in recent years and the proliferation of laws to protect prisoners' rights.

It added: "More than ever before in world history, governments are exposed to the glare of international publicity — the greatest weapon we have."

It said at least 760 political prisoners were executed in 39 countries in 1987 but estimated the number probably was much higher because of secret executions. It also reported that governments used a variety of methods to deflect criticism, including death squads in Latin America.

The 278-page report said: "In at least half the countries of the world, people are locked away for speaking their minds, often after trials that are no more than a sham. In at least a third of the world's nations, men, women and even children are tortured. In scores of countries, governments pursue their goals by kidnapping and murdering their own citizens."

The report cited the United States, where 25 prisoners were put to death last year, for executing John Brogdon, a man diagnosed as mentally retarded. He was executed July 30, 1987, in the Louisiana electric chair for raping, torturing and

murdering an 11-year-old girl.

The group also said "substantial doubts" clouded the conviction of Edward Earl Johnson, who was executed in Mississippi's gas chamber on May 20, 1987, for murdering a marshal in a small town.

Amnesty opposes the death penalty. The report said the Soviet Union released 259 people, most of them prisoners of conscience. But it added that nearly 200 were pardoned under secret decrees that falsely implied they were criminals and "hid the fact that they had been unjustly imprisoned in the first place."

Authorities held 300 other Soviet prisoners of conscience in prisons, in exile or in psychiatric hospitals, it said.

Soviet and Afghan troops, often in reprisal attacks against anti-communist rebels, killed dozens of unarmed civilians in Afghanistan, the report said.

In China, more than 200 convicted criminals were put to death for offenses ranging from murder and rape to drug smuggling, theft and "showing pornographic movies." But that figure represents only a fraction of the total number of death sentences and executions, the report said.

Turkey, Czechoslovakia and East Germany closed channels of information to hide violations, it said, and China, Haiti, Syria and South Africa clamped down on the reporting of abuses by denying prisoners access to lawyers or families.

It said the death from torture of a South Korea student, Park Chong-chol, in January 1987 sparked widespread protests that resulted in the prosecutions of eight police officers and the resignation of government ministers.

"Today, even one death can set off waves of anger and protest worldwide ... It doesn't always happen but it can," Amnesty said.

Among other abuses were the reported massacre by Sudanese forces of hundreds of unarmed Dinka tribespeople, the summary execution by Iraq of hundreds of unarmed Kurds, the disappearance of hundreds of Peruvian farmers seized by government forces, and court-ordered executions in South Africa and Iran.

Sarpalius speaks with parents on quality day care programs

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
Staff Writer

Sen. Bill Sarpalius, describing himself as a "strong believer" in quality day care, spoke with parents who depend on the service during a tour of Pampa's Community Day Care Center Tuesday.

Sarpalius, Democratic candidate for the 13th U.S. Congressional District, and Warren Chisum, Democratic candidate for the Texas House of Representatives, 84th District, met with parents and representatives of the local day care center to discuss ways government can help improve day care services.

"Our district and our nation cannot succeed economically if we don't improve our day care," Sarpalius said in a prepared statement. "More and more women are entering the workforce, and if we don't make sure day care is available, there will be a labor shortage that will drive wages and inflation through the roof."

Quoting statistics from *Congressional Quarterly* and *Business Week*, Sarpalius told the five parents present at the meeting that 65 percent of all new workers in the nation's labor force between now and the year 2000 will

be women, and the fastest growing segment of the present workforce are women with children under six years old.

Quality day care, he said, is an effective tool in helping ease the nation's welfare burdens. Twenty-five percent of all non-working mothers say they would enter the workforce if affordable day care became available.

One woman, a single parent of

six children, said she would be unable to attend college if were not for Community Day Care Center. "I depend heavily on day care. I couldn't get to school without it." The woman is currently attending Clarendon College, majoring in business.

One problem is "there are not enough jobs that pay enough salary for a mother to make enough

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(Staff photo by Duane A. Lavery)

Sarpalius chats with children at center.

we'll phase in a rural grass fighting service and work together on residential and industrial fires," Kennedy said.

"If we're going to go the volunteer route, I think we owe it to the voters to go first class," said Wright. "We don't need a Mickey Mouse outfit."

Greene pushed the other commissioners to make a decision about immediately starting a volunteer fire department. "I think we owe it to J.D. (Ray) and Bob (Young) to let them know what we're going to do," he said. However, his motion to that effect died for lack of a second.

Simmons said he needed to think about the idea more, plus he wanted to see the heads of the McLean and Lefors volunteer fire departments and get their input on the matter.

"If we decided today (to start a volunteer fire department), I can't see that we could ever be ready by the first," Wright said.

"We're painting ourselves into a corner," Greene warned. "We've got two months, but if we wait until November, then we've only got one month."

Kennedy said he would try to schedule a joint meeting with city officials. "We need to have a decision no later than the first of November about our pending contract with the city of Pampa," he said.

spending the money on fire services, it may be that we'd be able to lower the county's rate to offset that rate."

"There's been a rumor started that Gray County may have a volunteer fire department and would no longer need Lefors and McLean's volunteer fire departments. With the money we give them, that would effectively kill their programs," commented Gerald Wright, Precinct 3 commissioner.

"No, no," explained Simmons. "This fire district would support those services, too. I don't see any change except in the way we pay them and the way they'd budget," he added.

"In order to create a fire district, we would have to be on the November ballot," said Gray County Judge Carl Kennedy. "We're too late for that. But that doesn't mean the county can't create their own fire department."

"I think we should go ahead with a volunteer fire department now and contract with the city for 'X' amount of dollars for each truck and each man when we ask them to come and help us," said Jim Greene, Precinct 2 Commissioner.

"I think we can start a volunteer fire service by Jan. 1," he added. "It would be close, but I think we could." Gray County's current contract with the Pampa Fire Department will expire at midnight, Dec. 31.

"The key is to sit down with the city and plan how

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

BROWN, James A. — 2 p.m., Keeler Baptist Church, Borger.
THOMAS, Alice Ann — 11 a.m., Avenue Baptist Church, Hereford.

Obituaries

ELIZABETH (BETTY) WRIGHT
Elizabeth (Betty) Wright, 81, died Tuesday. Services are pending with Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.
Elizabeth Stuart Wright was born April 20, 1907 in Little Rock, Ark. She was a resident of Hope, Ark., until she moved to Amarillo in 1926. While living in Amarillo, she was employed by the Rock Island Railroad. She married Harold A. Wright on Aug. 30, 1930 in Amarillo. He died in 1972. In 1934 they moved to Pampa, where she served as secretary of First United Methodist Church until 1942. In 1942, Mrs. Wright accepted a position as secretary to the commanding officer of Pampa Army Air Force base. For 19 years, she was employed as cashier/bookkeeper for Wright Fashions. She was a member of First United Methodist Church for 54 years.
Survivors include one niece, Kathie Kyle Rigney, and one great-niece, Michelle Brister, both of Texarkana.
The family requests memorials be made to Meals on Wheels or a favorite charity.

JAMES A. BROWN
BORGER — James A. (Jay) Brown, 60, died Tuesday in Amarillo. Services are to be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Keeler Baptist Church with the Rev. Wyatt Carpenter, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Shamrock Cemetery by Richerson Funeral Home.
Born in Shamrock, Mr. Brown lived there until 1956, when he moved to Amarillo. He moved to Borger from Amarillo in 1962. He was a member of Keeler Baptist Church of Borger and was a past master of Isom Masonic Lodge #1242 of Borger. He was a barber.
Survivors include his wife, Ruby; a son, Keith Brown of Fritch; two sisters, Juanita Sykora of Santa Rosa, Calif., and Ruby Ross of Salinas, Calif.; two brothers, Billy M. Brown of Amarillo and Clifton Brown of Salinas, Calif.; and two grandsons.
The body will lie in state at Minton-Chatwell Funeral Directors of Borger.

ALICE ANN THOMAS
AMARILLO — Alice Ann Thomas, 70, a native of White Deer, died Tuesday. Services are to be at 11 a.m. Thursday in Avenue Baptist Church of Hereford with Dr. Hayes Wicker, pastor of First Baptist Church of Lubbock, officiating. Burial will be in West Park Cemetery of Hereford by N.S. Griggs & Sons Funeral Directors of Amarillo.
Mrs. Thomas, born in White Deer, moved to Amarillo in 1981 after living in Dalhart and Hereford. She was selected Mother of the Year by KPAN Radio in 1963. She was a homemaker and a member of Avenue Baptist Church in Hereford. Her husband, Clyde Thomas, died in 1982.
Survivors include seven daughters, Loys Wetz of Mt. Pleasant, Dorothy Barkley of Lubbock; Pearl Messick and Linda Bryant, both of Commerce; Clydene Batenhorst of Dalhart, and Betty Price and Cynthia Thomas, both of Amarillo; a son, Jerry Thomas of Chino Hills, Calif.; 22 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.
The body will lie in state at Boxwell Brothers Funeral Directors of Amarillo.

Survivors include his wife, Ruby; a son, Keith Brown of Fritch; two sisters, Juanita Sykora of Santa Rosa, Calif., and Ruby Ross of Salinas, Calif.; two brothers, Billy M. Brown of Amarillo and Clifton Brown of Salinas, Calif.; and two grandsons.

Stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler Evans of Pampa	Arco	76 1/2	up 1/4
	Cabot	38 1/4	NC
	Chevron	43 1/4	up 1/4
	Energas	16 1/4	NC
	Enron	39 1/4	dn 1/4
	Halliburton	25 1/4	dn 1/4
	HCA	43 1/4	up 1/4
	Inger-Oil-Rand	33 1/4	dn 1/4
	Kerr-McGee	54 1/4	dn 1/4
	KNE	17	NC
	Mapco	54 1/4	dn 1/4
	Maxxam	6 1/4	NC
	Mesa Ltd	12 1/4	NC
	Mobil	42 1/4	NC
	Penney's	26 1/4	NC
	Phillips	18 1/4	dn 1/4
	SBJ	33 1/4	dn 1/4
	SPS	36 1/4	NC
	Tenneco	38 1/4	dn 1/4
	Texasco	44 1/4	dn 1/4
	New York Gold	388.50	dn 1/4
	Ameo	7 1/4	Silver
			6.25

Fire report

The Pampa Fire Department responded to the following call during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.
WEDNESDAY, Oct. 5
12:25 a.m. — Firefighters responded to a false alarm at 625 N. Russell.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions
Linda Ballew, Pampa
Edith Bruce, Pampa
Patricia Cabrales, Pampa
Melva Guiloray, Skellytown
Ann Prentice, Pampa
Kim Sims, Borger
Vicky Stephens, Pampa
Albert Thompson, Pampa
Marion Wine, Pampa
Dismissals
Kathleen Braddock, Pampa
Mary Call, Lefors
Ilita Captain, Pampa
Ruth Franklin, Pampa
Lesley Helm and baby boy, Pampa
Lee Hoover, Pampa
Tammy Jones and baby girl, Wheeler
Jimmie West, Borger
Mary Williams, Pampa
Births
To Mr. and Mrs. Eleuterio Cabrales, Pampa, a boy.
To Mr. and Mrs. Randall Sims, Borger, a boy.
SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
T.J. Gonzales, Shamrock
Roy Morse, Allison
Dismissals
None

Calendar of events

LAS PAMPAS CHAPTER, D.A.R.
Las Pampas Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet Thursday for a trip to Square House Museum in Panhandle. Members are asked to gather at noon at the old Furr's Food Store to form a car pool to drive to the Bean Patch Cafe in Panhandle for a 1 p.m. luncheon, followed by the trip to the museum.
ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT GROUP
Alzheimer's Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Optimist Club Building, 601 E. Craven, for its regular monthly meeting. A film will be shown. The meeting is free and open to the public.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS
Overeaters Anonymous meets at 1:30 p.m. each Monday and at 7 p.m. each Thursday in Briarwood Full Gospel Church, 1800 W. Harvester Ave. Meeting entrance is the office doors on the east side of the church, where the porchtlights are. For more information, call Linda at 665-1726 or Wanita at 669-2116.
CHAMBERLAIN, HUDGINS, WINDY VALLEY REUNION
Present and former members of Chamberlain, Hudgins and Windy Valley communities will hold their annual reunion Sunday, Oct. 9, in the Clarendon Community Building. Registration will begin at 9 a.m. Table service, bread, drinks and ice will be furnished for the 12-30 p.m. potluck luncheon; those attending are asked to bring a covered dish for the meal.

SOCIAL SECURITY OFFICE
A representative of the Pampa Social Security office will be at the courthouse in Canadian from 9:45 a.m. to noon Thursday to assist persons in filing for Social Security, Medicare or Supplemental Security Income, or to help on other business concerning Social Security. For more information, call 669-1018.

Police report

The Pampa Police Department responded to the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.
TUESDAY, Oct. 4
Security Federal Savings & Loan Assn., 221 N. Gray, reported criminal mischief to the business. William Lee White, 2322 Duncan, reported theft of a 1982 Chevrolet pickup from the residence. Allsup's, 1025 W. Wilks, reported theft from the business. Jesus Manuel Santacruz, 838 E. Malone, reported criminal mischief to a 1978 Jeep at 312 N. Warren. Angie Jo Santacruz, 838 E. Malone, reported simple assault at 312 N. Warren.

Arrests
TUESDAY, Oct. 4
Michael Helms, 29, 1011 E. Francis, was arrested at the residence on charges of possession of marijuana and narcotics paraphernalia. Wesley Lee Landreth, 28, 1002 1/2 B Francis, was arrested in the 300 block of South Cuyler on charges of driving while intoxicated, no insurance and failure to maintain a single lane.

Minor accidents

No minor accidents were reported by the Pampa Police Department during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Woman economist disputes claims of discrimination for job salaries

By BEAR MILLS Staff Writer

WASHINGTON — One of the nation's leading economists has largely discounted the idea that women are intentionally being discriminated against in wage/benefit structures around the nation due to gender.
Economist Jennifer Robeck of George Mason University and formerly of Yale University, in addressing a group of journalists from around the nation Tuesday, accused the women's movement of misrepresenting facts regarding women in the workplace.
"The labor force participation rate of women who work or are seeking work has jumped from 31 percent to 52 percent from 1952 to 1982, which translates into nearly three times as many working women.
"This huge increase in the number of women working outside the home is important because increases in the supply of something are usually associated with decreases in its price," Robeck said.
She also attributed women receiving lower wages to another factor.
"Women have 10 to 15 years less labor-force experience on average than do men of the same age. Naturally, the wages that inexperienced women can command will usually be lower than those of men or of other women who have worked longer or more continuously," she said.
She said she was not suggesting a total absence of discrimination, but merely a less hostile picture of the workplace.
"Anyone who has had his or her eyes open at all has noticed that women have opportunities today that were unheard of in our mothers' time.
"The percentage of lawyers and judges who are female jumped from 4 percent in 1972 to 15 percent in 1982," Robeck said.
The number of female physicians over that same period increased 5 percent. The number of female university professors jumped 15 percent, according to Robeck.
Decisions by women regarding family choices also played prominently in Robeck's argument.
"In a comparison of never-married women and never-married men, never-married women made 89 percent of what men made. If one is looking for a

culprit in the earnings gap, it is far more plausible to pin the blame on marital status rather than gender," Robeck said.
According to her studies while at Yale, Robeck decided that the large number of women who choose careers that can be molded around raising families seriously influences their wage scale and rate of promotion.
"Gender is not a political statement, but I don't think most women's movement people realize that. They seem to think that because you are a woman, you should be a leftist. If you are not, they treat you like a traitor," Robeck said.
The National Organization of Women has said that women are severely discriminated against in the workplace and only make 59 percent of what men make.
"The women's movement was at first very exciting. Now it has combined the worst of capitalism and the worst of socialism," Robeck said.
She said issues of private quality of life have been forsaken for a woman-oriented search for as much money as possible.
"They think the only way a woman can be successful is to not depend upon anybody except herself and make as much money as is humanly possible. The reality is that most of us have families, those who care for us and that we care for.
"The worst of socialism is that they try to use governmental forces to achieve political goals. They not only think day care is a good idea, they want it governmentally enforced and paid for," Robeck said.
According to the economic expert, the top priority of the women's movement is not for true personal success of the individual, but for statistical success of the gender as a whole. A "true" women's movement, by Robeck's standards, would see as much dignity in being a homemaker as in being an economist, as long as it brings personal happiness.
Robeck has debated some of the leading feminists of the women's movement and appeared on several national television programs and in newspapers like *The New York Times* and *The Wall Street Journal*.
She was one of several of the leading economists in the world to address a group of journalists on the status of free market thinking and the libertarian movement in the United States.

Panel agrees to aid Wright probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Speaker Jim Wright today issued a formal denial to charges he violated the chamber's rules by disclosing a CIA covert operation in Nicaragua aimed at undermining the Sandinista government.
In a letter to Rep. Julian Dixon, chairman of the ethics committee, Wright said his Sept. 20 reference to the CIA's secret efforts to provoke civil disturbances in Nicaragua was based on publicly available information.
But the letter left several unanswered questions for the panel, formally known as the Committee on Standards of Official Conduct, to examine in its informal probe of the allegations against Wright.
On Tuesday, the House Intelligence Committee agreed on a unanimous vote to grant limited access to its files and personnel for the ethics probe, access that

could enable investigators to determine whether Wright could have based his comments on material disclosed in classified intelligence briefings.
Disclosing classified data given to the Intelligence Committee is a violation of House rules.
The controversy began when Wright told reporters, in answer to a question, that "we have received clear testimony from CIA people" about the covert action, which he described as intended to scuttle faltering peace talks between the Sandinistas and the Contra rebels.
In a follow-up interview, the speaker said the spy agency had not volunteered specific information about its secret activity, but had acknowledged it only under questioning from members of Congress. He later said he had been aware of the activity since August 1987.
But in his letter to Dixon, Wright said his reference to "clear testimony" referred to 1985 testimony by "CIA personnel" before the World Court.
Wright did not name the person in the letter, but has previously referred to testimony by David MacMichael, a former CIA analyst, before the court in 1985. At the time MacMichael had been dismissed by the CIA and was regarded as a renegade, according to Intelligence Committee members.
Wright also said "the CIA may never have formally acknowledged" an intent to provoke Sandinista overreaction and arrests, as Wright charged in his comments to reporters, "in any of its testimony before the House Intelligence Committee, and it is my impression that Congress has never authorized such activities."

City briefs

OCTOBERFEST LUNCH and Dinner Specialties at the Biarritz. Call 669-2737. Adv.
ADDINGTON'S HAS exciting ladies clothes, all new dusters, sweaters, coats, sweat shirts, and accessories. Come check us out. Open Thursdays till 8 p.m. Adv.
PHS CHOIR presents 1950's and 60's singing group The Sharks, Friday, October 7, 7:30 p.m. Pampa Middle School auditorium. Adv.
TENSION PERMS including haircut \$30, regular \$45. Call Sherry! at A Touch of Class, 665-8401. Adv.
MEALS on WHEELS 669-1007, P.O. Box 939 Adv.

WALMART WILL be sponsoring a Country Fair with craft booths, dunking booths and much more. All proceeds going to Un-ited Way, Saturday, October 8, 10-6 p.m. Adv.
HOUSE FOR SALE, 2 bedroom, 24x30 garage, covered carport, storage building, chainlink fence on 2 lots. 621 Naida. \$12,000. Call 274-2142 or 665-0786. Adv.
HAIR BENDERS Celebrates its 1st Birthday with these specials. Perms \$25. Cuts \$5. Friday and Saturday only. Call 665-7117 or come by 316 S. Cuyler. Adv.
TOP O Texas chapter 1064 OES will meet October 6th and 20th. For stated meetings at 7:30 p.m.

Continued from page 1

Sarpalius

to pay for day care," Sarpalius said.
Another single parent said that full day care costs for her two pre-school children would take half of her monthly salary.
"The implications are obvious," Sarpalius said in the release. "If we can invest a little in day care, we can get families back to work earning a good wage. That's going to save a lot of welfare costs over the long haul."
If elected, Sarpalius said he would support a blend of several proposals now pending before Congress. Some direct federal day care funding would be necessary to help low-income families, he said. That program would be combined with tax incentives for business to provide day care, he added, along with an increase in the child care credit.
But Sarpalius said he did not believe a single system will work because of the diversity of the nation's day care needs.
"Tax credits will help some families," he said, "but they won't help poorer families who can't wait until the end of the year for their tax returns. Incentives for businesses to provide day care is a good idea, but we can't guarantee every parent will find

a job with a company that takes advantage of the incentives."
"Community Day Care Center was built and supported by the people of Pampa because they saw a need," said Ken Fields, a member of the center's board of directors. However, Pampa's economy problems have affected the day care center also, he said.
"We have to look at the money, but we also have to look at the services rendered," said Barbara Kirkham, director of the center. "We need help locally and we need help statewide with federal dollars."
"We have steadily received less money for day care for people who are steadily employed even though they need assistance," she said. "The other option is for them to quit their jobs and go on welfare. Many of our clients who co-pay for day care are on no welfare whatsoever or, if so, it's just food stamps."
A day care package will be one of the first bills to be considered by Congress in its next session, Sarpalius said. If elected, he said this could be one of the major issues he plans to address as a member of Congress.
"Where I can help is to focus attention on how quality day care can help economically and to let members know how much people in our part of the state want better day care legislation," Sarpalius said.

Study: 1 in 10 pregnant women using cocaine

DALLAS (AP) — One of every five women who give birth at Parkland Memorial Hospital in Dallas admits to abusing illegal drugs or alcohol, while one in 10 is using cocaine, a study shows.
Bertis Little, assistant professor of obstetrics and gynecology at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center, said the study reflects a national trend in drug use by the general population.
During four days in February 1987, 102 women who gave birth consecutively at Parkland, the Dallas County hospital, were asked if they used cocaine during pregnancy. Ten percent admitted they had, and 20 percent admitted using illegal drugs or alcohol while pregnant, Little said.
The women's statements were verified with voluntary urine testing.
Some women would not volunteer information on drug use, so the numbers of suspected drug users is probably an underestimate, Little said.
Preliminary results from a follow-up five-month study of 5,000 women support the findings of the smaller study, he said. That study is not yet published.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
Mostly cloudy tonight with a 20 percent chance of light rain and a low of 45. Winds will be from the southeast at 5 to 15 mph. Thursday, partly cloudy and warmer with a high near 65 and south winds at 10 to 15 mph. Tuesday's high was 70; the overnight low was 42. Pampa received 0.01 inch of moisture in the 24-hour period ending at 6 a.m. today.
REGIONAL FORECAST
West Texas — A slight chance of rain or thunderstorms Panhandle and eastern South Plains, mostly fair remainder of area tonight. Partly cloudy north and fair south Thursday. Warmer Panhandle and South Plains Thursday. Lows tonight mid 40s Panhandle to low 50s Far West, except upper 30s mountains and mid 50s along the Big Bend of the Rio Grande. Highs Thursday mid 60s Panhandle to low 80s Far West, except near 90 along the Big Bend of the Rio Grande.
North Texas — Partly cloudy north through Thursday with widely scattered showers and isolated thunderstorms. Clear to partly cloudy elsewhere. Highs Thursday 72 to 78. Lows tonight 54 west to 43 east.
South Texas — Sunny and

The Accu-Weather forecast for 8 A.M., Thursday, October 6

FRONTS: Cold, Warm, Stationary

mid days, clear and cool at night through Thursday. Lows tonight in the 50s, except 40s in the Hill Country. A little warmer Thursday with highs mostly in the 80s.
EXTENDED FORECAST
Friday through Sunday
West Texas — Partly cloudy with temperatures slightly below seasonal normals. Panhandle: Lows upper 40s and highs mid 70s. South Plains: Lows upper 40s; highs mid to upper 70s. Permian Basin: Lows around 50 and highs upper 70s to near 80. Concho Valley: Lows in low 50s; highs in upper 70s to near 80. Far West: Lows in low 50s and highs in low 80s. Big Bend area: Lows 40s mountains to mid 50s Big Bend valleys. Highs mid 70s in the mountains to near 90 along the Rio Grande.
North Texas — No rain expected Friday through Sunday. Highs will be in the 70s. Lows will be in the upper 40s to mid 50s.
South Texas — Fair on Friday. Fair north and partly cloudy south Saturday and Sunday. A chance of showers south on Saturday and Sunday. Lows Friday in the 40s north to near 60 lower coast with highs in the 80s. Lows Saturday and Sunday in the 50s except 60s lower coast. Highs Saturday and Sunday in the 80s, 70s on the upper coast.

Texas/Regional



The Sharks

Choir students sponsor concert by The Sharks

Prepare for a "shark" attack Friday night, when Pampa High School Concert Choir presents The Sharks, an Amarillo group that transforms a cappella into rock 'n' roll.

The Sharks will perform at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Pampa Middle School auditorium. Tickets are \$5 in advance and \$6 at the door. Proceeds go towards the choir's annual spring trip and the purchase of new equipment.

The Sharks are all members of the Central Church of Christ of Amarillo, but the group is not affiliated with that church. The singing group formed as a result of a skit for a talent show at the church about six years ago when the men joined to make fun of a women's aerobics class and sing a medley of 1960s hits.

The skit proved so successful, group members were asked to perform at various other functions. Soon The Sharks had

evolved into a full-fledged dry-docks singing group.

To date, they have produced two tapes, *Last of the Great Whites*, filled with old rock 'n' roll favorites, and *In Search of a Purpose*, more old favorites along with some Righteous Brothers songs.

Members of The Sharks have stage names and personalities that are incorporated into their act.

Their real names, their stage names and their occupations are as follows: Monty Tuttle (King Tut), A.L. Williams Co.; Scotty Ratliff (Italian Shetland), youth minister, Central Church of Christ; Alan Rhodes (Big Al), attorney; Britt Pounds (Lbs), Trafton & Aultry Printers; Terry Barnes (T), Affiliated Managers; Daryl Plank (D), self employed; Joanny Weems (Smokey), geologist; and their most recent members, Curtis Munger (Mingo).

Jury convicts former convict in Beaumont officer's murder

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — An ex-convict accused of going on a nationwide killing rampage has been convicted of capital murder in the death of a Beaumont police officer.

Michael Lee Lockhart, 27, sat motionless Tuesday after an eight-woman, four-man jury deliberated less than two hours before finding him guilty of the March 22 slaying of patrolman Paul D. Hulsey Jr.

"My son worked all his life in the system. He believed in justice and I believe this day justice was carried out," said the slain patrolman's father, Paul D. Hulsey Sr., a former Galveston police chief.

"I grieve very much at the loss of my son and I grieve at the loss of any police officer because when you kill a police officer, you kill a piece of America," he said.

Lockhart's attorney, Charles Carver, declined to speak with reporters, but Jefferson County prosecutors said they were elated about the verdict.

"The jury weighed it cautiously and came back with the proper verdict," said District Attorney Tom Maness. "The credit goes to a tremendous investigation on the part of many law enforcement agencies."

The trial was moved to San Antonio because of extensive publicity in Beaumont. The sentencing phase will begin Thursday and Lockhart faces death by injection.

Lockhart, who also is wanted for slayings in Indiana and Florida, gained notoriety in San Antonio in August when he jumped out of a third-story window at the Bejar County courthouse in a failed escape attempt.

Since that time he has been ordered to wear handcuffs and leg shackles.

He took the stand last week and said that the 29-year-old Hulsey, an eight-year police veteran, did not follow correct police procedures and provoked an attack.



Lockhart, center, is escorted from courtroom Tuesday after his conviction.

Carver said in closing arguments Tuesday that prosecutors did not present all the evidence that might have vindicated Lockhart, who once served time in a Wyoming prison on a burglary charge.

"They want you to find Michael Lee Lockhart guilty and later kill him because they want to show this community that we are good law-abiding citizens," Carver said.

"They want you to sacrifice this man so the appetites of the police officers in Beaumont can be satisfied because they lost a friend," the Port Arthur attorney said.

Prosecutors charge that Lockhart's rampage began after he stole a red Corvette in Ohio last November. He later drove the car to Florida, stole license plates from another car at the Tampa airport and then drove along the Gulf Coast before reaching Beaumont.

A calendar found in the Beaumont motel room where Hulsey died had notations showing Lockhart's net worth to be \$2,071 million on Jan. 20 and nearly \$4.2 million on Jan. 17, even though he was unemployed at the time.

Lockhart also faces a capital murder charge in the slaying of Windy Gallagher, 16, who was stabbed 21 times in October 1987 in her Griffith, Ind., home.

He also is charged with capital murder in the slaying of 14-year-old Jennifer Colhouer, who was found stabbed to death in the bedroom of her Land O' Lakes, Fla., home on Jan. 20.

"He has no regard for any life except his own," Maness said. "If you believe him, then you give him a stamp of approval to kill a police officer. If this is the man you want to believe then put him out there on the street, in the mall with your daughter."

Woman says she was harrassed by jailers

CONROE (AP) — A Conroe woman said she was harassed and intimidated during her 18-day incarceration in the Montgomery County Jail by six jailers who have been fired because of her complaints.

Glenda Sue Almond, 35, said the four male and two female jailers subjected her to abusive language and gave her excessive amounts of sedatives because she is a lesbian.

"I was an emotional wreck when I got out of jail. I want some money for mental anguish and money for discrimination because they discriminated against me because I'm gay," Almond

told the *Houston Chronicle*. "I'm looking for a lawyer."

Almond was arrested Sept. 10 by Conroe police officers for public intoxication and evading arrest, jail records indicate. While in custody, she struck an officer. She was sentenced Sept. 14 to 15 days in the county jail on a reduced assault charge.

An internal investigation at the jail last week led to the firing of the six jailers, all of whom worked a 12-hour shift from 7 p.m. to 7 a.m., Sheriff's Department officials said.

Sheriff's officials said the former employees will be allowed to appeal the firings to Sheriff Joe

Corley as part of the department's routine appellate procedure.

Almond said sheriff's officials who investigated her complaints gave her a polygraph test that she "passed with flying colors" after her release from jail Thursday.

Almond said the jailers taunted her constantly with "vulgar, vulgar" remarks and jokes. She said she was taken out of her cell one night and subjected to abusive taunts for more than an hour.

Almond, who says she is an alcoholic, said she was given 100 milligrams of the sedative Librium and three muscle relaxers almost every day of her jail term.

Appeals court to review Grimes' case

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
Staff Writer

The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals has agreed to review a lower court's ruling that convicted rapist Troy Lee Grimes be granted a re-trial, Assistant District Attorney Harold Comer said Tuesday.

A petition for discretionary review had been filed in July by the assistant DA with the Amarillo 7th Court of Appeals, which forwarded the petition to the state appellate court.

The petition asked the state court to review the decision and determine if a full trial was necessary, Comer said.

A card from the Court of Criminal Appeals mailed to the assistant DA's office has been the only notification of the review, he said. At least four of the nine judges sitting on the court must agree that the review is warranted before the court will accept the case, Comer said.

The assistant DA's office now has 30 days to submit a brief explaining why the earlier decision should be rescinded. Grimes' attorneys have 60 days to submit a brief on why the decision should stand, Comer added. Then the attorneys will present an oral submission before the court.

"We agree that there needs to be a rehearing of the punishment phase, but not a full trial," Comer said.

On June 21, the Amarillo Appellate Court

overturned its own May opinion ordering Grimes be sentenced at the request of Grimes' court-appointed attorneys, Pink Dickens of Plainview and Clyde Hudson of Amarillo.

The 7th Court of Appeals ordered a new trial for Grimes, 29, formerly of 1013 Huff Rd. At present, Grimes is incarcerated at the Texas Department of Corrections in Huntsville as he serves a life sentence for the November 1986 abduction and rape of a 10-year-old Pampa girl near Bowers City.

In the May opinion, the court ruled that certain facts concerning a prior rape conviction involving a 9-year-old girl in 1977 should not have been admitted into evidence during the punishment phase of the 1986 rape trial. The court said the error was foundation for Grimes to be re-sentenced.

Grimes' attorneys successfully argued in a rehearing before the 7th Court of Appeals that the law allowing the appeals court to order that only the punishment phase of the trial be retried did not go into effect until Aug. 1, 1987, three months after the end of the trial, and was for that reason inapplicable to Grimes' case.

Comer admits the evidence about Grimes' first sexual assault trial should not have been heard during the punishment phase of the trial. He says he believes the appellate court's first decision for a rehearing of the punishment phase should stand.

In his petition for a review of the Amarillo court's decision, Comer said the amendment applies to procedure rather than definition of a crime or setting out of penalties and therefore applies to both pending and future actions.

The petition states the 7th Court of Appeals erred by concluding the effective date of the 1987 amendment was the date of the trial, rather than the date the court delivered its judgment.

Errors in the punishment phase of Grimes' trial had nothing to do with Grimes' guilt or innocence, Comer has said, because the jury did not hear about the age of the man's earlier victim and the day of the week the offense occurred until after jurors had decided on Grimes' guilt.

Should the case be retried, jurors will decide once again on Grimes' guilt or innocence. A rehearing of the punishment phase considers that a guilty verdict stands and jurors will reconsider only Grimes' punishment.

Evidence in the trial now being appealed indicates that Grimes had abducted a 10-year-old girl from Marcus Sanders Park while she walked home from Sunday school in November 1986.

He then drove her to the Bowers City area, where he raped and sodomized her while threatening her with a knife. The girl told jurors she was then driven back to the park and given \$2.

Jetty construction continues despite sunken ship

SURFSIDE (AP) — Construction of a new Surfside jetty will continue despite the discovery of a wooden-hulled ship, believed to have sunk 75 years ago, officials said.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers will skip over the section where the remains of the ship were found in 15 feet of water, about 2,000 feet from the shoreline.

The decision to pick up construction on the \$16.8 million jetty, which was planned for 30 years as part of a Port of Freeport improvement project, restarts a process halted when

remains of the ship were first discovered by a crane operator in August.

"It's probably the best idea all around," Ed White, a Corps of Engineers spokesman, said Tuesday.

J. Barto Arnold III, head of the Texas Antiquities Committee, said divers tentatively have identified the sunken vessel as the Comstock, an oceangoing, electric-powered dredging ship that went down in 1913.

White, however, said no solid conclusions are available yet on the identity of the vessel.

"There are a number of wrecks

in that area," he said.

The discovery launched an investigation into the vessel's value — an undertaking which is not yet complete and may not be for a while, according to Arnold.

"I think there's no doubt more work is going to have to be done," he said. "They've barely scratched the surface."

Divers already have uncovered numerous pieces of timber, copper nails, sections of chain, iron pipes and brass fastening bolts, all being held in storage at the Corps of Engineers' Galveston office, White said.

Officials said the jetty was ab-

out 44 percent complete when operations were stopped to prevent anything of historical value from being harmed.

Officials at the Port of Freeport were worried about lost time and money in the delay.

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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

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

They just can't wait to revile the product

One of the more prominent issues in anti-smoking campaigns over the last several years is that of "secondary smoke" — the smoke non-smokers in the vicinity of smokers are forced to inhale. Whether such smoke actually causes as much disease as some claim may still be in doubt, but there's no doubt that such smoke is quite annoying to most non-smokers.

So R.J. Reynolds comes up with a "smokeless" cigarette, and what do some medical groups want to do? Why, ban it before it can get to the market, of course.

Go figure.

The new cigarette is not entirely smokeless, but it should be much less annoying to neighbors than the current coffin nails. A burning carbon element at the tip warms tobacco and flavors ingredients without actually burning them, though the developers claim it still tastes like tobacco smoke to the smoker. There's supposedly no odor and only a trace of ash and environmental smoke.

The new cigarettes will also not produce tar, so they might even reduce a smokers' chance of getting lung cancer, emphysema and other lung damage. But you won't find R.J. Reynolds making any such claims. No, sir. If the company did, the Federal Food and Drug Administration would call them a medication or something designed to enhance health, and subject them to the decade-long FDA approval process that usually costs at least \$50 million. And the FDA might ban them even after that process.

Even though the company has made no health claims, however, the FDA has received numerous petitions from medical groups demanding that the new ciggies be banned until the FDA puts them through all the regulatory hoops.

All this silly maneuvering highlights a perverse result of the present regulatory system. The FDA system for drug approval actually results in the suppression of information that might be valuable to people concerned about their health.

A manufacturer of some substances that are good for you — or less bad for you than available alternatives — can't say certain things, even if they are backed by impeccable research. Certain kinds of health claims (the rule is applied inconsistently) will automatically subject a product to FDA scrutiny, which can keep the product off the market and costs plenty. So consumers have less information available to them than if the FDA didn't exist.

The rule that a manufacturer can't make health claims without a product being considered a full-fledged drug is a silly one, but R.J. Reynolds has abided by it scrupulously. The FDA should give non-smokers a break and dismiss the petitions demanding regulatory review of the "smokeless" cigarettes. A product that offers hope of reducing the garbage to which non-smokers are subjected should be welcomed rather than reviled.

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Let the curtains part again!

WASHINGTON — It is always the same. Precisely at the stroke of 10 o'clock on the first Monday in October, a marshal enters at stage right, the great red curtains part and the black-robed justices appear as magically as if they had been beamed up. "God save this honorable court!" cries the marshal, and the term has begun.

Between now and the end of term in June, the Supreme Court will hear 150 cases, more or less, out of the 5,000 that are filed every year. At least two-thirds of the chosen cases will have little public interest. They will settle a statutory conflict among the circuits, refine a question of federal practice or dispose of some controversy involving the sovereign states or the Indian tribes.

The enduring fascination of the high court lies in the other one-third of the cases that are accepted for review. These are constitutional cases for the most part, calling for interpretation of the supreme law of the land. Arguments during the opening week provide a fair sample.

In Florida v. Riley, the court will return to a disputatious issue that has given trouble for more than 70 years. The Constitution forbids "unreasonable" searches. Here the question involves surveillance by helicopter at an altitude of 400 feet. Was this a reasonable exercise of police power? Or was it an invasion of privacy that is forbidden by the Fourth Amendment?

Two cases will examine an Indiana statute under which the property of an adult book store was seized. Did this amount to the kind of prior restraint on freedom of the press that the First Amendment forbids?

The suspension of a basketball coach might not seem the stuff of which constitutional law is made, but in NCAA v. Tarkanian, the court will



James J. Kilpatrick

look once more at the nature of "state action" under the 14th Amendment.

The University of Nevada suspended Jerry Tarkanian in 1977 in order to remain a member of the National Collegiate Athletic Association. Eleven years later, the justices will consider whether the NCAA's demand amounted to action by the state itself.

The first week of term will see other old issues back for oral judgment. A case from Richmond, Va., will test the constitutionality of a city ordinance requiring contractors on city work to set aside 30 percent of the dollar value for minority companies. In Teague v. Lane, the court will get back to the racial composition of juries in criminal trials.

One of the oldest principles of American government — the principle of separation of powers — will be examined in United States v. Mistretta. The case hinges upon a challenge to the new guidelines for federal sentencing that became effective last November.

John M. Mistretta was tried in Missouri on a charge of selling cocaine. Under the guidelines, he was duly sentenced to 18 months in prison. He appealed. The commission that created the guidelines, he contends, is an unconstitutional body.

Federal judges are sharply divided on the Mistretta question. The seven-member commission, unlike temporary advisory groups, is a permanent independent agency that includes three federal judges. It came into being by act of Congress in 1984 as a result of intense dissatisfaction over the wide disparity in sentences imposed upon persons found guilty of federal crimes.

After months of hearings, the commission came up with guidelines that require sentences based upon certain "base levels." At the top level are such crimes as espionage, kidnapping, endangering the safety of airline passengers and tampering with a public water supply. At lower levels are such offenses as passport fraud and the killing of protected animals. Within each level the permissible sentences are prescribed.

Congress approved the guidelines by not disapproving them. Because the commission is a continuing body, with power to revise the guidelines as time goes on, will the commission be performing legislative duties? May such legislative power be delegated to a body that includes the judiciary? Hundreds of federal offenders, like Mistretta, await an opinion.

A year ago, following the retirement of Justice Lewis Powell, the court opened its term with only eight justices on the bench. In February, Justice Anthony Kennedy filled the vacant seat. He wrote only seven majority opinions before the term ended, and none was of much significance.

Now observers are waiting anxiously or eagerly to see how he will vote in the key cases of 1988-89. Summon the marshal! And let the curtains part.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, Oct. 5, the 279th day of 1988. There are 87 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On Oct. 5, 1947, in the first address televised from the White House, President Harry S. Truman asked Americans to voluntarily refrain from eating meat on Tuesdays and poultry on Thursdays in order to help stockpile grain for starving people in Europe.

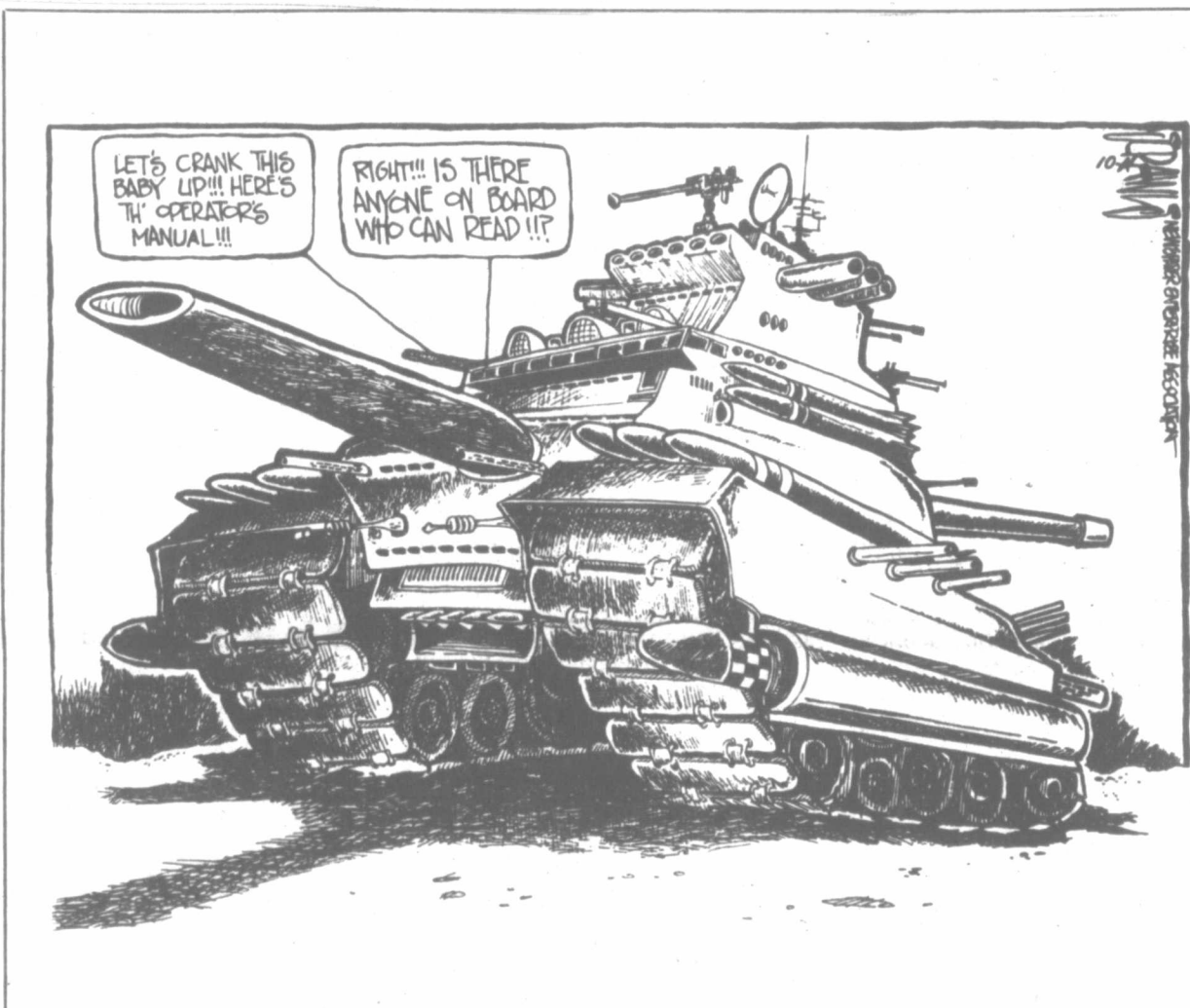
On this date:

In 1813, the Battle of the Thames was fought in upper Canada during the War of 1812. The British troops were soundly defeated, and their Indian ally, Tecumseh, was killed.

In 1830, the 21st President of the United States, Chester Arthur, was born in Fairfield, Vt.

In 1892, the Dalton Gang, notorious for its train robberies, was practically wiped out while attempting to rob a pair of banks in Coffeyville, Kan.

In 1921, the World Series was broadcast on radio for the first time, with sports writer Grantland Rice describing the action between the New York Yankees and the New York Giants (who wound up winning the series).



The news hawks were absent

They used to say that in Chicago you could buy your way into or out of everything — and they were right.

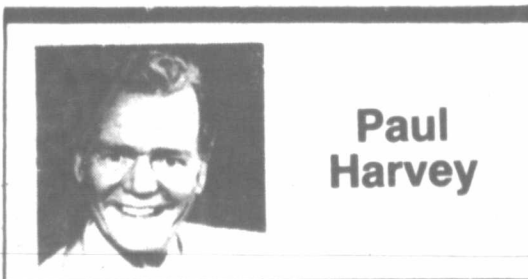
It took intervention by the federal government to undertake a cleanup. The Department of Justice quietly initiated an investigation of Chicago's courts and gathered a ton of evidence in what was called "Operation Greylord."

The feds learned that there was a "hustlers bribery club" of corrupt attorneys, corrupt police and corrupt court clerks.

With the complicity of corrupt judges it was true — you could bribe your way out of most any conviction before that judge.

Judge Martin Hogan was small potatoes but his courtroom at 11th and State handled many or most cases of car theft. For him it was a lucrative job. Defense attorneys learned to slip \$100 to \$1,000 bribes to "His Honor" or to leave the money on his desk.

When Judge Hogan did not report this "outside income" on his tax return, that gave the feds all the justification they needed to dig deep. They traced his use of stashed cash.



Paul Harvey

He was convicted of racketeering, conspiracy and tax evasion. He could go to prison for 49 years.

Hogan makes 13 former Chicago judges convicted of corruption and three more await trial. They used to say, "You don't hire a lawyer in Chicago; you hire a 'fixer.'"

What that meant was that you sought out a member of the "hustlers bribery club," an organization that made regular payments to seated judges.

Former Circuit Court Judge Richard LeFevour let it be known that he was "interested in

certain cases." His cousin, James LeFevour, was his bagman — regularly collecting cash gifts from defense attorneys.

It's interesting to me that all this last half century when Chicago judges were spending upwards of a million dollars on campaigns to keep themselves re-elected, nobody even got curious about why that job was worth that much.

Cynical news hawks had to be aware that Chicago judges entertained lavishly in the Florida retreats, yet few were the crusaders who dared to ask questions and those who did were promptly "discouraged."

And judges in high places have all kinds of friends in higher places to augment their clout. Has Greylord resulted in a wall-to-wall housecleaning of the corruption in the judicial system in Chicago? Hardly.

But it's a start. Where juries 10 years ago would never have been asked to bring in a conviction against a judge, the Hogan jury was out only 5½ hours. And the verdict was unanimous. That's a good sign.

Harvey Point pines conceal violent acts

By ROBERT WALTERS

ELIZABETH CITY, N.C. (NEA) — Only the frogs' croaking and the crickets' chirping break the absolute silence on remote, seldom traveled State Road 1336 in North Carolina's sparsely populated coastal lowlands.

But the tranquility of the autumn afternoon is interrupted by a loud explosion at Harvey Point, an isolated promontory 18 miles southwest of Elizabeth City.

"Window-rattling explosions thunder in the early morning hours. Flares sometimes brighten the night skies," one area newspaper reported a decade ago. "Civilian and military buses, some with their windows blacked out, roll down the country road to Harvey Point."

Single- and twin-engine light aircraft, helicopters and sometimes even big military transports fly into a private airstrip at Harvey Point. Other planes cannot even come close, because the Federal Aviation Administration has placed the airspace above

Harvey Point off limits to virtually all flights.

What is going on at Harvey Point? Why have those explosions occurred regularly for more than a quarter of a century? What transpires behind the chain link fence topped with barbed wire that surrounds the 1,200-acre site?

Only a few clues are available at the end of the lonely road. A red, white and blue mailbox has "US GWM" stenciled on it. A nondescript guardhouse is flanked by a weatherbeaten sign that proclaims the facility to be the "Harvey Point Defense Testing Activity."

In fact, Harvey Point is a clandestine Central Intelligence Agency base used by the CIA to conduct advanced paramilitary training, with special emphasis placed on the handling of explosives and munitions.

The CIA's main base for providing paramilitary training to its own operatives, contract employees and intelligence agents from friendly foreign nations is the equally secret but far

larger (10,500 acres) Camp Peary in Williamsburg, Va. The training there covers specialties ranging from parachute and night air operations to infiltration and exfiltration techniques.

But the CIA is uneasy about using munitions and explosives in that increasingly urbanized area. Indeed, two popular tourist attractions visited by millions of people every year — Colonial Williamsburg and Busch Gardens — are within a few miles of Camp Peary.

Thus, the CIA has used Harvey Point as the equivalent of a "graduate school" where powerful explosives and heavy weapons can be used in a more rural setting. "If you were going into paramilitary operations, you went to Harvey Point after Camp Peary," says former CIA contract employee Joe Maggio.

One of the few official (albeit indirect) acknowledgments of Harvey Point's mission came during the 1970s, in the report of a federal government commission established to examine the work of the CIA. It re-

ferred to "an isolated agency facility in North Carolina" that provided "a capability for detecting, handling and disarming all types of explosive devices."

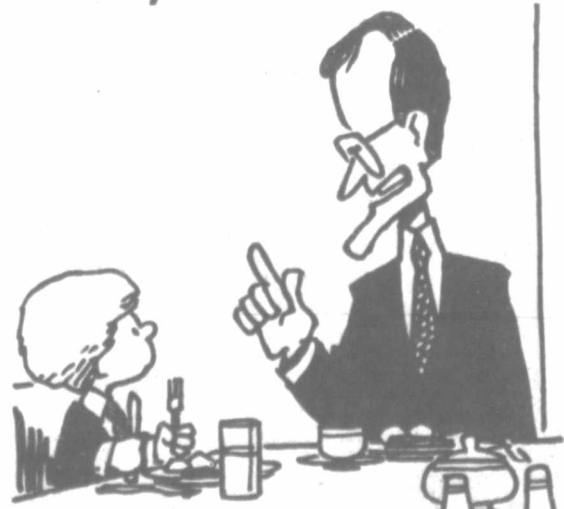
Much of that work appears to involve cars and trucks. "They come in whole and they go out all blown up — all tore apart," says one local resident who watches the daily flow of traffic to and from Harvey Point.

Indeed, as he speaks a large flatbed truck rumbles down the road, carrying a jeep, a sedan with Navy markings and what appears to be a portable power generator toward the CIA base.

Those familiar with the activities at Harvey Point say the training there covers not only defensive countermeasures but also offensive sabotage.

In other words, car bombs and car bombing are not confined to overzealous Irish nationalists, fanatic Muslim extremists and their ilk. Amid the loblolly pines of Harvey Point, people are being trained in this country to perform the same violent acts.

Berry's World



"Now, Danny boy, remember — I want you to be SEEN and not HEARD. OK?"

Nation

'National security' kept U.S. nuclear plant mishaps secret

By BRYAN BRUMLEY
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — For three decades, serious mishaps at the Savannah River nuclear weapons plant were kept secret for national security reasons and in some cases not reported to Washington, according to federal officials who are trying to change that attitude.

One senior Energy Department official has compared the approach to safety at the Savannah River Plant, near Aiken, S.C., to that which led to the explosion of the shuttle Challenger on Jan. 28, 1986.

And one member of Congress says the facility, which has been closed since August, should not be allowed to reopen until the situation improves.

An Energy Department spokesman, Will Callcott, said that since the federal government began making atomic weapons in World War II, "there has always been a mind set, a culture, that we are doing work that is important for national security and perhaps that may override any obligation toward public accountability."

"People have historically not been sensitive to the importance of disclosing things," Callcott said. "Clearly, there is a lot of information that did not make it up the chain to top management here at headquarters."

Without a detailed review of the record, he said, it would be impossible to determine exactly what information had reached Washington and what had been released to the public.

Energy Secretary John Herrington, since taking office in 1985, "has given heightened attention to the area of environmental safety and health," and for the first time placed these issues in the hands of an assistant secretary, Callcott said.

The Savannah River facility produces plutonium and tritium, which are used in making nuclear weapons. It is run by E.I. du Pont Nemours & Co. under contract from the Energy Department.

A Du Pont inspector, G.C. Ridgely, wrote in a recently released August 1985 memorandum that 30 "reactor incidents of the greatest significance" occurred there.

One of the most serious mishaps at Savannah

River was the melting in November 1970 of a rod used to start an atomic chain reaction, causing radioactive contamination of an adjacent room. It took 900 people three months to clean up the contamination, according to the memo.

"Serious radiation exposure could have occurred because no outside alarm existed" and an "alarm was ignored for two hours," the memo said.

Last Friday, Energy Department officials said the department had not been informed of the incidents, but on Monday senior department spokesman C. Anson Franklin said those statements were incorrect and that the incidents had been reported to the department's regional office in Aiken.

He said the information apparently had not been relayed to headquarters in Washington from the regional office.

The reactors at Savannah River were closed down after the most recent incident, in August, and had been scheduled to reopen Tuesday.

But Energy Department officials assured members of Congress last week that production would

not resume until safety was assured, possibly after 30 days to 45 days.

"If they restart those things without having briefed us and without having convinced us they have solved the safety and health issues, they will be in serious trouble in the Congress," said Rep. Mike Synar, D-Okla.

Synar, chairman of the Energy, Environment and Natural Resources subcommittee of the Government Affairs Committee, held hearings on the Savannah River facility last Friday.

The most blistering charge last week came from Richard Starostecki, deputy assistant secretary for safety, health and quality assurance, in a memorandum discussing the most recent incident, a small power pulse in August.

"The issue was not whether the reactor was out of control; this time it was not," Starostecki said in the memo, which was released at a congressional hearing.

"The more serious issue deals with an institutional problem and attitudes toward safety," Starostecki said.

Quayle, Bentsen outline their strategy for tonight's debate

By The Associated Press

Vice presidential candidates Dan Quayle and Lloyd Bentsen applied the final touches to their strategy for tonight's nationally broadcast debate as the two presidential contenders vowed to help America's forgotten class.

Republican Quayle promised to focus his attack on Democratic presidential nominee Michael Dukakis, not his debate opponent Bentsen, when the two running mates clash at the Civic Auditorium in Omaha, Neb.

"Dukakis is running for president, and he's the one I'm very concerned about becoming president. It would be a very troubling notion for many Americans," Quayle told reporters Tuesday on his campaign plane from Washington, D.C.

Bentsen is hoping to counter what he believes are distortions of Dukakis' record, especially the Democratic presidential nominee's stand on defense and

crime.

"Tomorrow night we're going to have 90 minutes to present Mike Dukakis' vision of America — an America on the move, an America that believes in excellence in education for all of our children," the Texas senator told a flag-waving crowd of more than 500 people at the Omaha airport.

Bentsen's running mate — the Massachusetts governor — was limiting his campaign appearances today, tending to gubernatorial duties in Boston and later attending a debate-watching party.

George Bush was speaking to high school students in Littleton, Colo., before addressing rallies in Denver and Oklahoma City.

The vice presidential candidates were planning walk-throughs at the refurbished Civic Auditorium around midday before their own last minute preparations for the debate.

Organizers said Tuesday that the 10,000-seat hall was ready for



(AP Laserphoto)

Quayle addresses supporters Tuesday in Washington, D.C.

the debate after workers put the finishing touches on network anchor booths, patriotic bunting and even a red-carpeted "spin

valley" where Democrats and Republicans will expound on their views of the debate for any reporter who wants to listen.

PTL trustee accepts agreement for sale

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — PTL's trustee has accepted a \$115 million bid from a Canadian businessman for the Christian ministry's assets, but the buyer, who is Jewish, hasn't said what he will do with the remnants of Jim Bakker's empire.

The decision Tuesday came down to who offered "the most money and the best terms," said bankruptcy trustee M.C. "Red" Benton.

"I'd hoped we could get a bit more for it. But this is not a bad price," said Benton, who spent nearly six months talking with bidders.

One of them was Bakker, who nearly a month ago failed to secure the financing for his \$172 million offer.

Bakker gave a conditional blessing to the winning bid by Stephen R. Mernick of Toronto.

"Tammy and I remain committed to the restoration of the ministry of PTL," Bakker said in a statement. "If the present offer is agreeable to the creditors, the partners (PTL's major donors) and the court, and God's will is satisfied with respect to the ministry of PTL, we will be happy with that outcome."

Mernick, 34, will pay \$50 million at closing, which the contract set at no later than Dec. 31, and the balance over five years, said his attorney, Joseph Klutz.

If approved by a U.S. Bankruptcy Court judge in Columbia, S.C., Mernick will own the 500-acre Heritage USA, a Christian retreat and theme park south of Charlotte in York County, S.C.; the PTL satellite TV network; and 1,700 undeveloped acres in York County.

PTL's religious functions have

been separated from its other operations, and the Heritage USA Church is leasing back its facilities from PTL to continue on-site worship and Christian broadcasting.

Mernick, an Orthodox Jew who was celebrating the holiday Simchat Torah, did not travel to Charlotte to attend Tuesday's new conference announcing the winning bid.

Klutz said Mernick has interests in real estate, clothing, garbage collection and landfills.

"His primary interest as a businessman is to get a maximum return on his investment," Klutz said.

In a Sept. 15 letter to Benton, Mernick said he "would welcome the opportunity to meet with representatives of any group or groups that are seriously interested in exploring ways of pre-

serving or enhancing the Christian orientation of parts or all of the existing developed assets."

Aaron Grubner, Mernick's attorney in Toronto, told *The Charlotte Observer* last month that Mernick wanted PTL because "it's a large tract of land, and I'm not sure those types of parcels are readily available."

Mernick, who entered the negotiations a month ago, outbid fellow Canadian Peter Thomas of Vancouver. Thomas offered \$113 million, \$46 million of it in cash, but not all would have been payable until September 1989.

By signing Mernick's contract, Benton agreed to stop negotiating with any other bidders and to file a motion with Bankruptcy Judge Rufus Reynolds recommending Mernick's offer by Friday.

Other bidders may still present offers directly to the court.

Watch those food prices!

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two farm-state lawmakers are advising consumers to watch closely for food price increases that may not be justified by the summer drought.

"Consumers should be aware of this situation and should use their clout through comparison shopping to fight unwarranted price jumps," said a joint statement issued Tuesday by Sens. Patrick J. Leahy, D-Vt., and Rep. Byron Dorgan, D-N.D.

The lawmakers pointed to increases in the prices of bread, pasta, beef and poultry found in a study by the General Accounting Office, an investigative arm of Congress.

The GAO study said pasta prices have jumped more than 8 percent since April. Retail in-

creases of only 4 percent to 5 percent were warranted, Leahy and Dorgan said.

"Food processors and retailers need to know that we are all watching and they must be held accountable for any food price increases not directly attributable to higher costs," the lawmakers said.

The study showed that the price of ground beef has increased 3 percent, while the price that livestock producers get for cattle actually has dropped 11 percent since April.

Rising feed prices have accelerated the sale of cattle and thus created a buyers' market.

Fruit prices rose an average of 12 percent, while bread prices increased 4 percent.

House sustains Reagan's textile bill veto

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supporters of a bill to impose tougher restrictions on textile imports, after failing to override President Reagan's veto, promise to renew their efforts when Congress returns next year.

"We'll be back," Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C., said Tuesday after the House voted 272-152 to override Reagan's veto but fell 11 votes short of the two-thirds needed to enact the measure over his objections.

The action appeared to close the book on the battle for textile legislation this year, with two weeks at most remaining before lawmakers adjourn to campaign full time.

The bill, designed to protect American industry from foreign competition, would freeze current textile and apparel imports at 1987 levels and limit future increases to 1 percent annually. The same would apply to non-rubber footwear except that no future growth would be allowed.

Countries that increase their purchases of U.S. farm goods would get larger shares of the U.S. textiles market. A pilot program would be established, allowing the government to auction off import licenses. A special quota would be created for imported silk neckties.

Reagan vetoed the measure Sept. 28, saying it represented "protectionism at its worst" and would not only narrow consumer choices but inhibit trade and cost America overseas sales.

Sponsors said it would save American jobs now in jeopardy because of a wave of Asian textiles and apparel crowding U.S. merchandise out of stores.

House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, lobbied furiously for the override and sponsors said they were close to two-thirds at one point. "But we had some guys we

just couldn't pull across," said Rep. W.G. Hefner, D-N.C.

"Obviously, I'm disappointed," Hollings said in a statement. He claimed the bill was similar to provisions endorsed by Reagan several years ago before the president became critical of "this protectionism nonsense."

"The failure to override the veto means that the next Congress or the next administration must act to restructure our current inefficient textile policy," Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., said after the vote.

Textile and apparel workers bused in for the occasion from various East Coast cities held a flag-waving rally on the steps of the Capitol at noon, chanting, "Save our jobs, save our jobs." Some then watched glumly from the House galleries as the legislation met its doom.

Critics portrayed the measure as guaranteed to spur price increases that would amount to a fresh tax on consumers.

"Stand up for consumers, stand up for America, support your president's veto," urged Rep. William Frenzel, R-Minn.

Rep. Sam Gibbons, D-Fla.,

another of the bill's fiercest critics, said "it imposes a tax on consumers of about \$20 billion a year."

Rep. Ed Jenkins, D-Ga., sometimes said to occupy "the textile seat" on the House Ways and Means Committee, scoffed at the notion of new price hikes under the bill and added that import

curbs are common in Asian countries.

Imports surged into the U.S. market in the early 1980s, and Congress responded with a textile bill that Reagan vetoed on similar grounds in December 1985. An override attempt failed in the House in August 1986.

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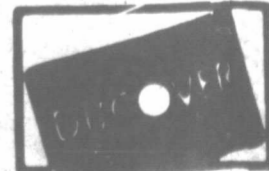
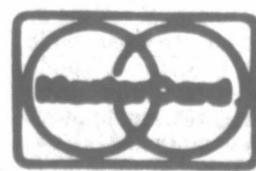
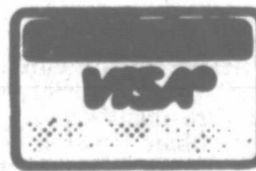
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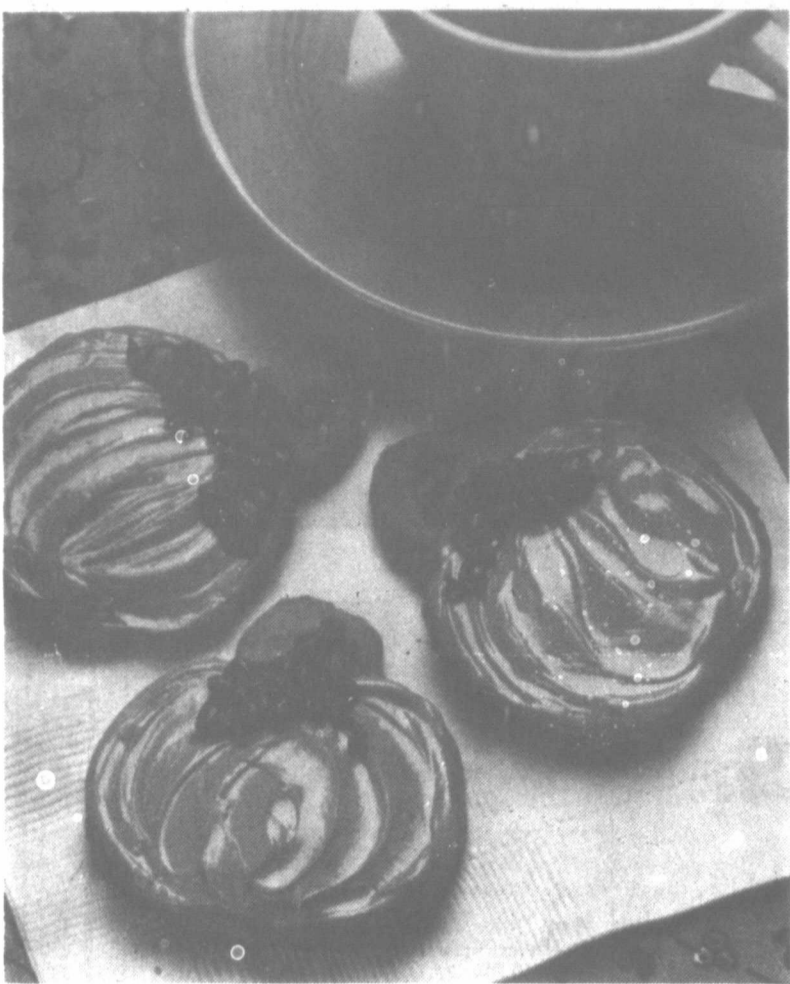
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Food



Slice 'n' Bake Pumpkin Bites are a fun seasonal twist on traditional slice and bake cookies.

Treat family, co-workers to these pumpkin cookies

Fall is here, Halloween is just around the corner, and one of the season's favorite foods — the pumpkin — is tantalizing taste-buds nationwide.

Bring some Halloween spirit into your home or office with Slice 'n' Bake Pumpkin Bites — light, crispy cookies whose pumpkin shapes provide a fun seasonal twist on traditional slice and bake cookies. Tasty fall flavors featured in these cookies include pumpkin, ground ginger and pumpkin pie spice.

A terrific time-saving attribute of these cookies is that the dough can be made ahead and frozen for up to four months before using. When ready to bake, just pop the frozen cookie rolls out of the freezer and cut into 1/4-inch slices.

For a cute pumpkin stem, just shape a small bit of cookie dough and press it to the top of the round pumpkin shape. After the cookies are baked and cooled, frost with orange and green frosting.

The use of canned pumpkin in these cookies makes them nutritious, too. Pumpkin is naturally rich in vitamin A in the form of beta-carotene, which plays a major role in a variety of healthy body functions.

These colorful pumpkin cookies are perfect to serve at any Halloween party or fall get-together. Serve with a hot beverage or milk.

Decorate in pumpkin design with orange and green frosting.

SLICE 'N' BAKE PUMPKIN BITES

(Makes about 5 dozen)

- 1 cup softened butter
- 2 cups sugar
- 1 egg yolk
- 1 cup solid pack pumpkin
- 3 cups flour
- 1 tablespoon pumpkin pie spice
- 2 teaspoons ground ginger
- 1/2 teaspoon salt

Cream butter; gradually add sugar; beating until light and fluffy. Add egg yolk; mix well.

Combine dry ingredients in a small bowl. Add dry ingredients and pumpkin alternately to butter/sugar mixture, mixing well after each addition. Cover; chill dough until firm.

Divide into four parts. Place each part on a 14x10-inch sheet of plastic wrap. Wrap loosely around dough and knead lightly to shape into 8x1 1/2-inch roll; wrap securely.

Freeze at least four hours or until quite firm. Dough may be frozen up to four months.

To bake: Cut rolls into 1/4-inch slices. Place on lightly greased cookie sheet; pat to spread slightly.

Reserve some slices to make stems. Cut reserved slices into fourths. Shape and press into top of cookie slice to form stem.

Bake in preheated 350°F oven for 16 to 18 minutes or until lightly browned. Cool on racks.

Marshmallow-pecan mix sweetens squash

By NANCY BYAL
Better Homes and Gardens Magazine Food Editor

Even kids like squash when the nutty filling is topped with marshmallows. You can also sprinkle the nut mixture and marshmallows over slices of butternut, Hubbard or other winter squash.

MARSHMALLOW-PECAN SQUASH

- 2 medium acorn squash (2 pounds)
- 1/3 cup saltine cracker crumbs
- 1/4 cup chopped pecans
- 2 tablespoons margarine or butter, melted
- 1 tablespoon brown sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg
- 1 tablespoon margarine, melted
- 1 cup tiny marshmallows

Halve squash; remove and discard seeds and fibers. Place squash, cut side up, in a 12-by 7 1/2-by 2-inch baking dish. Combine cracker crumbs, pecans, 2 tablespoons margarine, brown sugar and nutmeg. Brush squash halves with remaining 1 tablespoon margarine. Spoon one-fourth of the nut mixture into each squash half. Bake, covered,

in a 400-degree F oven 50 to 55 minutes. Uncover baking dish; top each squash half with 1/4 cup of the marshmallows. Bake 4 to 5 minutes more or until marshmallows are golden. Makes 4 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 274 cal., 3 g pro., 37 g carb., 15 g fat, 0 mg chol., 188 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 19 percent vit. A, 31 percent vit. C, 22 percent thiamine, 11 percent iron.



Add a sweet taste to baked squash. The filling includes nuts and sugar, and each squash half is topped with tiny marshmallows.

Serve pizza eggs for change-of-pace breakfast

By NANCY BYAL
Better Homes and Gardens Magazine Food Editor

Enjoy the flavor of pizza at breakfast in these pizza-seasoned eggs. For uniformly tender microwave-cooked eggs, beat the yolk and white together thoroughly, otherwise the yolk portion of the mixture will cook faster and become tough before the white portions are done.

PIZZA EGGS

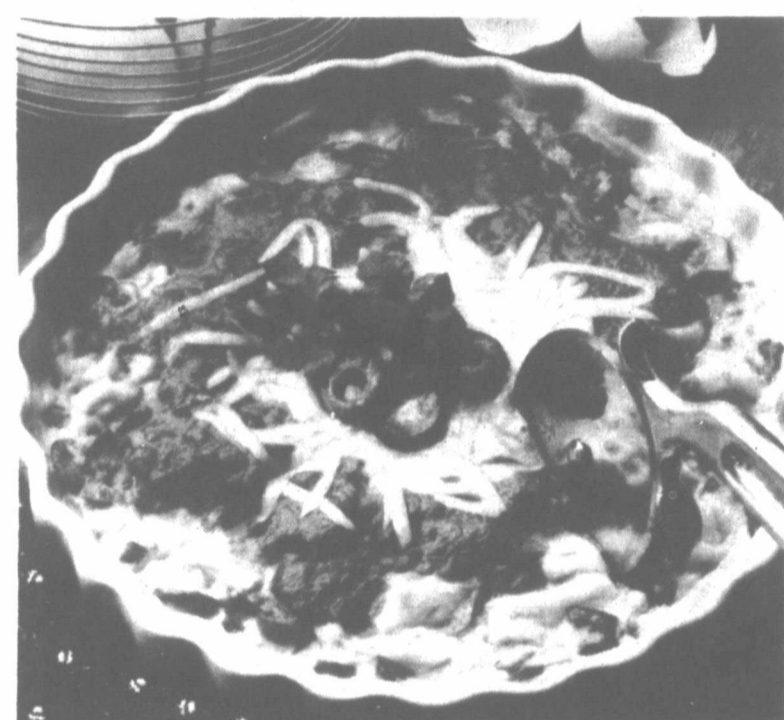
- 2 teaspoons margarine or butter
- 1 small onion, chopped (1/4 cup)
- 1/2 of a small green pepper, chopped (1/4 cup)
- 8 beaten eggs
- 1/2 cup skim milk
- One 2 1/2-ounce jar sliced mushrooms, drained
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon Italian seasoning
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1/2 cup pizza sauce
- 1/2 cup shredded mozzarella cheese (1 ounce)
- 2 ripe olives, sliced

Cilantro (optional)

In a microwave-safe 8 x 1 1/2-inch round baking dish, cook margarine, uncovered, on 100 percent power (high) for 30 to 45 seconds or until melted. Add onion and green pepper. Cook, uncovered, on high for 2 to 3 minutes or until vegetables are tender. Combine eggs, milk, mushrooms, salt, Italian seasoning and pepper; pour into baking dish. Cook, uncovered, on high for 5 to 6 minutes or until eggs are almost set, pushing cooked portions to center of dish several times during cooking.

Pour pizza sauce over eggs. Sprinkle with mozzarella cheese. Cook, uncovered, on high for 1 to 2 minutes or until cheese starts to melt. Garnish with sliced olives and cilantro, if desired. Cut into wedges to serve. Makes 4 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 225 cal., 16 g pro., 7 g carb., 14 g fat, 550 mg chol., 658 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 33 percent vit. A, 25 percent vit. C, 10 percent thiamine, 26 percent riboflavin, 14 percent calcium, 15 percent iron.



You can make this attractive egg dish in only minutes in the microwave. The egg and vegetable mixture is topped with pizza sauce, mozzarella cheese and sliced ripe olives.

Apple cake has pecan caramel topping

By NANCY BYAL
Better Homes and Gardens Magazine Food Editor

APPLE CAKE WITH PECAN CARAMEL TOPPING

- 4 eggs
- One package 2-layer-size apple cinnamon or applesauce spice cake mix
- 1/2 cup cooking oil
- 1/3 cup water
- 1/4 cup apple juice or bourbon
- 2 cups chopped, peeled cooking apples (2 to 3 apples)
- 1 cup chopped pecans

1 recipe Pecan Caramel Topping (recipe follows)

In a large mixer bowl combine eggs, dry cake mix, oil, water and apple juice. Beat with an electric mixer on low speed just until moistened, scraping sides often. Beat on medium speed for 2 minutes. Stir in apples and pecans. Turn into a greased and floured 10-inch fluted tube pan. Bake in a 325-degree F oven about 60 minutes or until cake tests done. Cool on a wire rack for 15 minutes. Remove from pan and cool thoroughly. Serve with Pecan

Caramel Topping and ice cream, if desired. Makes 16 servings.

Pecan Caramel Topping: In a medium saucepan combine 1/2 cup margarine or butter and 1/2 cup chopped pecans. Cook and stir over medium heat about 5 minutes or until pecans are toasted and margarine is light brown. Stir in 1 cup packed brown sugar

and 1 cup whipping cream. Bring mixture just to boiling, stirring constantly over low heat. Simmer, uncovered, 2 minutes. Cool slightly. Makes 1 1/2 cups sauce.

Nutrition information per serving: 323 cal., 4 g pro., 31 g carb., 21 g fat, 69 mg chol., 258 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 13 percent thiamine, 14 percent phosphorus.

Fresh, unpeeled peaches supply 40 percent fewer calories than apples, almost twice as much vitamin C and more vitamin A.

Keep a whole batch of pancakes warm while you make more by placing them between two or three folds of a heavy towel in a warm oven.

Spice up popcorn balls with apples, cinnamon

By NANCY BYAL
Better Homes and Gardens Magazine Food Editor

CINNAMON-APPLE POPCORN BALLS

- 10 cups popped popcorn (about 1/2 cup unpopped)
- 1 1/2 cups granola
- 1 cup sugar
- 2/3 cup water
- 1/3 cup red cinnamon candies
- 1 tablespoon vinegar
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- One 6-ounce package dried apples, finely chopped
- 10 to 12 wooden sticks

Remove and discard any unpopped kernels. Place popcorn in greased 17-by 12-by 2-inch baking pan or shallow roasting pan; stir in granola. Place in 300-degree F oven to keep warm.

For syrup, butter sides of heavy 1 1/2-quart saucepan. In saucepan combine sugar, water, cinnamon candies, vinegar and

salt. Cook over medium-high heat to boiling, stirring constantly to dissolve sugar and candies (should take about 6 minutes). Avoid splashing syrup on sides of pan.

Carefully clip candy thermometer to side of pan. Cook over medium heat until thermometer registers 270 degrees F, soft-crack stage; stir occasionally. Syrup should boil at moderate, steady rate over entire surface (should take 20 to 25 minutes). Remove from heat; remove thermometer.

Remove popcorn from oven. Stir apples into popcorn mixture; pour syrup over mixture. Stir gently to coat popcorn. Working quickly, with buttered hands, shape mixture into 3-inch balls, placing wooden stick in center of each. Wrap balls in clear plastic wrap. Makes 10 to 12.

Nutrition information per ball: 251 cal., 3 g pro., 52 g carb., 5 g fat, 0 mg chol., 83 mg sodium.

Microwave this chicken dish

Ten minutes chopping, 10 minutes cooking and dinner is ready with this Chinese-inspired microwave main dish. Cook the rice on the rangtop.

SWEET-AND-SOUR CHICKEN

- 4 boned skinless chicken breast halves, cut into bite-size pieces (about 1 pound total)
- 1 medium onion, chopped (1/2 cup)
- 1/2 of a medium green pepper, chopped (1/2 cup)
- One 8-ounce can pineapple chunks, drained
- 1/3 cup bottled sweet-and-sour sauce

1 teaspoon soy sauce
1/4 cup cashews or peanuts
Hot cooked rice (optional)

Rinse chicken and pat dry. In a 2-quart, microwave-safe casserole combine chicken pieces, onion and green pepper. Cook, covered, on 100 percent power (high) for 6 to 8 minutes or until no pink remains in chicken pieces, stirring twice. Drain off juices.

Stir in pineapple chunks, sweet-and-sour sauce and soy sauce. Cook on high for 1 to 2 minutes more or until mixture is heated through. Stir cashews or peanuts into chicken mixture. Serve with rice, if desired. Makes 4 servings.

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Lifestyles

How does an unwed couple reserve rooms?



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Would you please tell me how to make reservations at a cruise or resort hotel for an unmarried couple who are traveling together here and possibly abroad? I am a widower, 60 years old. Since I was married during the so-called sexual revolution, I am not familiar with this sort of thing.

My traveling companion and I do not want to pass ourselves off as a married couple. When I call or write for reservations, should I say it is for "John Smith and Mary Jones," or "John Smith and friend," or what? I doubt if the hotel management cares whether a couple is married or not, yet I want to avoid possible embarrassment.

Your help will be greatly appreciated. I trust you will not use my name in your column if you think this is printable. Sign me ...

UNSOPHISTICATED
IN ST. PAUL

DEAR UNSOPHISTICATED: Ask for reservations for John Jones and Mary Smith. You must use your correct names if you plan to travel abroad since your passports will bear your correct names. Specify whether you want twin beds, a double or adjoining rooms. Consult with your traveling companion so there will be no embarrassing surprises. And you're right — most hotel managers don't care whether you are married or not as long as you're quiet, mannerly and pay your bill.

DEAR ABBY: A month ago, my younger sister and her boyfriend announced their engagement. She is 22 and he is 26. They are planning to be married in 16 months.

Since then, my boyfriend and I have decided to take the same step — probably much sooner than my sister. I am 26 and he is 34. Abby, we don't want any hurt feelings; neither do we want to steal my sister's thunder or, worse yet, commit a breach of etiquette. Would it be all right for us to get married prior to my sister's wedding? Or must we wait until after she's married?

TWO LOVEBIRDS
IN EL CENTRO

DEAR LOVEBIRDS: You'd have to be cuckoo to wait for 16 months! Discuss this with your sister. I can't imagine her having any objections. After all, you're the older one, and traditionally you should marry first. You are most considerate to be concerned about stealing your sister's thunder, but she didn't invent marriage. Love knows no timetable, so if you're ready now, I say, let the wedding bells toll for thee, and good luck.

DEAR ABBY: Let us say that I am the hostess, and I am inviting a couple of new arrivals to the community to my home for a small dinner party. Would it be proper for me to ask, "Is there anything that you are allergic to, or that you dislike intensely?"

All right, now let us say that we are the newcomers who are invited to someone's home for dinner: Would it be proper for me to tell the hostess in advance that my husband is allergic to chocolate and dairy products, and that he reacts violently to alcohol — even the most minimal, such as a few drops of brandy or liqueur in the dessert?

Please answer this in your column. If I am right, I am going to buy six newspapers and clip your column to send it to some friends.

ARGUING IN AUSTIN

DEAR ARGUING: There are no winners or losers in this case: It is both proper, indeed considerate, for the hostess to inquire into the tastes and possible allergies of the newcomers.

And if the newcomers have any allergies or strong aversions to any food or drink, the hostess would appreciate being told in advance.

"How to Be Popular" is for everyone who feels left out and wants an improved social life. It's an excellent guide to becoming a better conversationalist and a more attractive person. To order, send your name and address, plus check or money order for \$2.89 (\$3.39 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Popularity Booklet, P.O. Box 147, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054.

Tri-State Fair winners



(Staff Photos by Dee Dee Laramee)

Blue ribbon winners in crafts competitions at the 1988 Tri-State Fair held recently in Amarillo included Pampans, from left, Deanna Helton, ceramics — dry brush; Pat Finney, ceramics — air brush; and Brenda Thrasher, senior, textiles, pillow division. Finney and Helton are mother and daughter.



JOE KOGEL

Cancer survivorship celebration Oct. 22

The second annual cancer survivorship celebration will be held from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 22 at Harrington Cancer Center in Amarillo Medical Center. This year's celebration promises a greater variety of programs for anyone whose life has been touched by cancer.

A special feature of the program is a presentation of "Life and Death, Actual Stories of Whimsy and Alertness," by Joe Kogel.

The celebration also includes workshops, the annual Homecoming Chapel and the Survivorship Fair.

Kogel is conducting a two-year national tour of "Life and Death," which debuted internationally last year. The one-man show consists of stories — humorous and dramatic — which deal at length with the experience of cancer.

Kogel graduated cum laude from Southern Oregon State College in 1980 with a degree in communications. He pursued a writing career and began studying

acting. A year later at age 25, Kogel was diagnosed with malignant melanoma, the most serious form of skin cancer.

A recurrence was diagnosed eight months later, but that didn't stop Kogel from winning a national writing award that same year. He has continued to enjoy success in writing and producing documentary and theatrical productions.

"I talk about cancer because I will not let tragedy intimidate me and make me mute. In doing this, I invite my audience to become less afraid of cancer and, thereby, less afraid of themselves. The stories are not about cancer. I create a world in which the problem is not cancer but how one faces problems," Kogel said.

There is no cost to attend the celebration, but preregistration is required. For more information, contact Harrington Cancer Center at 378-HOPE or 1-800-274-HOPE.

PHS grad pulls teen from fiery car in Florida crash

PENSACOLA, Fla. — ET2 Chris Byars of NAS (Naval Air Station) Pensacola's Ground Electronics, a Pampa High School resident and son of Ernie and Karen Byars of 907 Cinderella, pulled a Pensacola teenager from a burning car after a recent traffic accident in the city.

While waiting at an intersection one afternoon, Byars said a car passed him and struck the rear of a car driven by 17-year-old Wendy Michelle Holifield, causing the rear of Holifield's car to explode into flames.

"I was about 50 feet away when she was hit," Byars said. "When she was hit, the whole back end of her car seemed to explode. As I ran to help, she was trying to climb out the window. The back section of the car was on fire and

the flames were all around her."

As he pulled her out, Byars said he wasn't worried about the flames. "There wasn't time. I was more worried about hurting her. All that I was thinking was, 'Get her out of the car.'"

Byars, who was unhurt, said, "I don't know why I wasn't burned. She seemed to be burned pretty bad."

Five people, including Holifield, were injured in the four-car accident, according to a Florida Highway Patrol report. Holifield's car was the third in line stopped at the intersection light when a car driven by Leon Edwards failed to stop in time and struck Holifield's car, starting a chain reaction. Edwards was charged with careless driving.

Four of those involved in the pileup, including Edwards, were treated and released at a Pensacola hospital. After the accident, Holifield was listed in good condition at West Florida Regional Medical Center.

"I didn't think of the danger un-



ET2 CHRIS BYARS

til after it was over," said Byars. "My hands still shake when I think about it, though. If it wasn't me (saving Holifield), it would have been someone else. I just did what I had to do."

Exercise raises body warmth, prevents colds

NEW YORK (AP) — Exercise can help prevent colds, suggests the Reebok Aerobic Information Bureau.

Studies show bacteria reproduce best at body temperature (98.6 degrees Fahrenheit). At higher temperatures, your body's defense system is activated and disease-fighting white blood cells increase, says Dr. Ken Cooper.

Body temperature measurements on athletes at the University of Michigan before and after 30 minutes of exercise revealed an average post-exercise temperature of 102 degrees.

You're never too old to quit blowing smoke.

Thumb sucking isn't problem until after age 4

CHICAGO (AP) — Thumb-sucking is the earliest and most common habit among children, but it's nothing to worry about unless the habit persists, according to Dr. C. Palmer Jarrell of the Academy of General Dentistry.

Only after age 4 does thumb-sucking threaten to damage a child's teeth, notes the academy, which offers tips to help a child break the habit: Parents should avoid punishing the child, provide play materials to occupy the child's hands, keep supervision to a minimum and keep the home environment happy.

"Nothing astonishes men so much as common sense and plain dealing." R.W. Emerson



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Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Musical work
- 5 Opera division
- 8 Chooses
- 12 Heraldic border
- 13 ___ de France
- 14 Supplication
- 15 Long
- 16 Object of worship
- 17 Charge for use of road
- 18 Trimly
- 20 Chews
- 21 Look at
- 22 Defensive weapon (abbr.)
- 23 Needle (comb. form)
- 26 Monstrous
- 31 ___ Evert
- 33 South of KS
- 34 Submerged
- 35 Nautical pole
- 36 Classified item
- 37 Blank
- 38 Passing (of law)
- 41 Agricultural implement
- 42 Chance
- 43 Diving bird
- 45 Eyelashes
- 48 Wrote block letters
- 52 Biblical prophet
- 53 Broadcast
- 54 Paris airport
- 55 Cooking utensils
- 56 GI's address
- 57 Lima
- 58 Island
- 59 Cut
- 60 "Auld Lang ___"

DOWN

- 1 Fumbler's exclamation
- 2 Priggish
- 3 Skeleton part
- 4 Fortunetellers

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

- 39 Chinese pagoda
- 47 Type of fabric
- 28 EH
- 48 Smoking tube
- 29 Do ___ others
- 49 Three-spot card
- 30 ___ terrier
- 44 Protrusions
- 32 Most scratch-worthy
- 45 Handle
- 50 Brilliance
- 36 Current unit
- 46 "Do as ___ exclamation
- 51 Force unit
- 53 Joyful

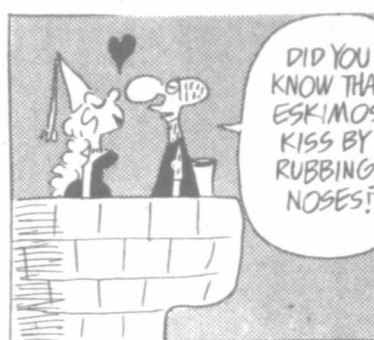
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	
12							13			14	
15							16			17	
18							19			20	
21							22				
23	24	25		26		27			28	29	30
31			32			33			34		
35				36					37		
38				39					40		41
42									43		44
45	46	47				48			49	50	51
52						53			54		
55						56			57		
58						59			60		

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

by bernice bede osol

This year something of tremendous significance will completely revise your philosophical outlook. New views will strengthen your character and expectations.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) People you are dealing with today might lack direction and purpose, but this isn't likely to be true of you. You'll know what you want and, more importantly, you'll know how to get it. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you to understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be alert today for unusual financial opportunities. Something profitable could suddenly spring loose out of the blue.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Today, you have a marvelous touch for taking the ideas of others and reconstructing them into something more promising. This could be especially true in two instances.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You may be drawn into something today that has strong, competitive elements. Fortunately, you'll be the one with the odds tilted in your favor.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Someone of considerable significance is about to enter your life. It's possible that an old friend might introduce you to this person today.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If today's objectives are clearly defined, your chances of achieving them are excellent. Be definite regarding your goals, and don't let outside influences get you off target.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) It's imperative that you have faith in yourself and your ideas today or else a minor setback could cloud your mind with negative thoughts and make you less effective.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If a financial development is presently running in your favor, don't let it drag on. Try to do something conclusive today that will lock it down.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you're willing to make concessions when dealing with others today, they'll respond in kind. However, they're only apt to act upon your cue.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Financial trends continue to look favorable again today. Make doubly sure that you are capitalizing on these fortuitous influences.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) A situation may arise today where you'll find yourself competing against one who always tries to outshine others. This person will fall flat.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Flow with events today instead of trying to alter their course. Conditions look good, provided you don't rock the boat.

MARVIN



By Tom Armstrong

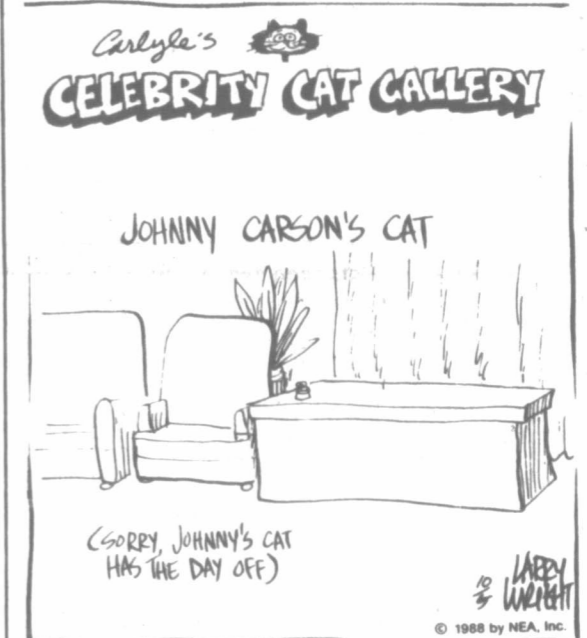


MARMADUKE



By Brad Anderson

KIT N' CARLYLE

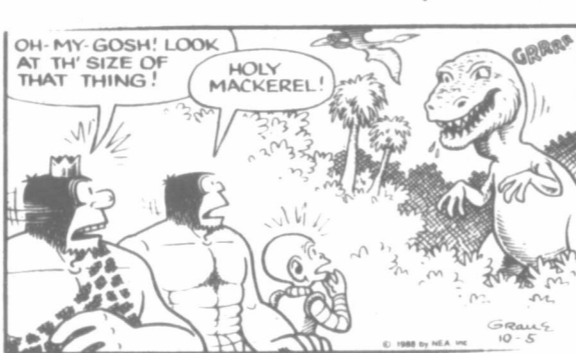


By Larry Wright

ALLEY OOP



By Dave Graue



SNAFU



By Bruce Beattie

The Family Circus



By Bil Keane

WINTHROP



By Dick Cavalli

CALVIN AND HOBBS



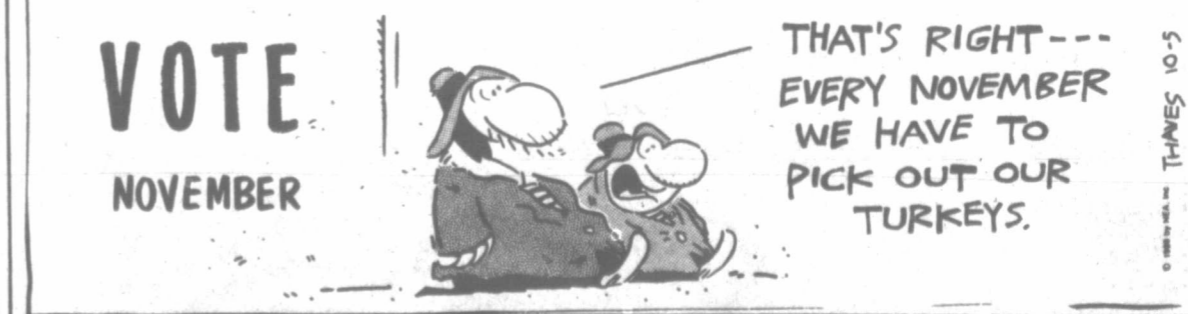
By Bill Watterson

THE BORN LOSER



By Art Sansom

FRANK AND ERNEST



By Bob Thaves

PEANUTS



By Charles M. Schultz

GARFIELD



By Jim Davis

Sports

Johnson denies drug use

TORONTO (AP) — Ben Johnson, speaking publicly for the first time since losing his Olympic gold medal in the 100-meter dash after testing positive for steroids, denied he used drugs and pledged to be back for the 1992 games.

"I trained for 13 years for the Olympics to watch my hard work disappear in a second," he said Tuesday, reading from a prepared statement. "I have never ever knowingly taken illegal drugs, and I would never embarrass my family, my friends, my country and the kids who love me."

Although the 26-year-old, Jamaican-born sprinter said he plans to come back "still a champion and a winner at the next Olympics," Canadian sports officials say it is unlikely he would be allowed back on a national team. A full government investigation of the events is expected.

A small group of demonstrators stood outside the Sutton Place Hotel where Johnson scheduled his appearance, some carrying placards in his support and others urging him to admit guilt and speak out against drugs.

Johnson declined to answer reporters' questions, but his lawyer, Ed Futerman, said the athlete "feels confused, very confused. He's trying to put the pieces together."

The only previous comments from Johnson since he was stripped of the medal in Seoul, South Korea, were in an interview published by the Toronto Sun on Saturday and another allegedly with West Germany's Stern magazine that Futerman denied took place.

Pampa spikers bow to Lubbock Estacado

Pampa's Lady Harvesters dropped their second consecutive District 1-4A volleyball match Tuesday night, losing to Lubbock Estacado 14-16, 15-7, 13-15.

Both Pampa and Estacado are now tied for third in district with 4-3 marks. Pampa's overall record is 12-12.

Pampa led 9-4 in the first game, but Estacado was able to come back and win.

"We thought we had it won, but we allowed them to come back and beat us," said Pampa coach Mike Lopez.

Pampa came back to win the second game, but lost the third tightly-played contest.

"They gave us plenty of opportunities to win that last game, but we just couldn't get our serves over," Lopez said. "We came out and played hard that second game and when you do that, good things are going to happen."

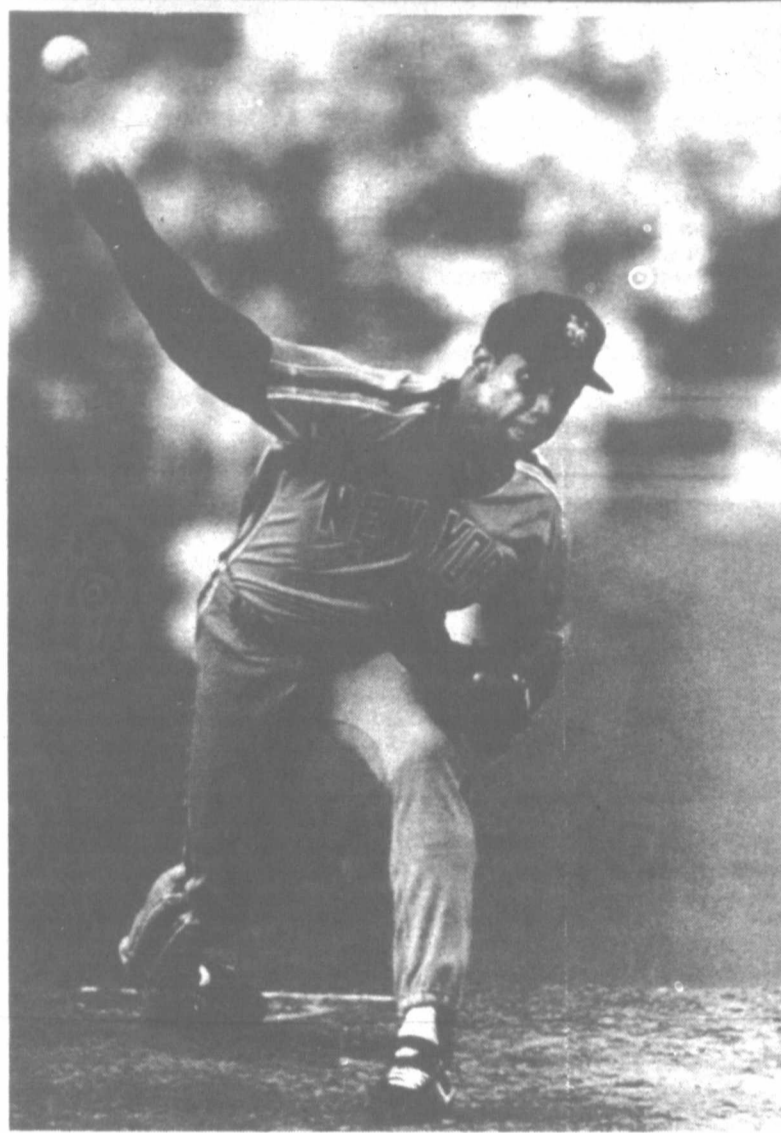
Lopez said the Lady Harvesters had problems getting their serves to drop in throughout the match.

"Serving has been one of our strong points, but it's turned out to be one of our weak points," added Lopez.

Pampa plays at Levelland Saturday. Matches start at 2 p.m. with the JV playing first.

In junior varsity action last night, Pampa defeated Estacado 15-5, 18-16.

Pampa's next home match is Oct. 15 against Lubbock Dunbar. Dumas is the district leader with a 7-0 record while Hereford is second at 6-1. Dumas downed Levelland 15-10, 15-1 Tuesday night.



(AP Laserphoto)

Mets' Dwight Gooden delivers first-inning pitch

PPGA releases financial figures

The Pampa Public Golf Association has released a financial statement showing over \$112,000 in cash contributions have been made toward the construction of the 18-hole municipal course being built north of town.

"I've heard comments from opponents of the golf course saying the PPGA doesn't have any money," said Association President Buddy Epperson, citing his reason for releasing the statement.

The statement lists contributions made through Sept. 27 of this year.

Epperson said work on the 6,723-yard course had been put on hold for the past three weeks while waiting for ordered materials. However, Epperson said work has started up again and workers are currently installing an irrigation system for the course.

"In the next few days we'll be putting a home for the greenskeeper in place," added Epperson. A slab is nearly completed for the pro shop and cart barn and Epperson said carpenters will be needed to help build the two facilities.

"We're looking for people who are willing to donate some of their time," added Epperson. Doug DeBose, a retired Pampa minister who was also in the construction business for a number of years, will supervise the building of the pro shop.

Construction on the public golf course started in mid-July.

During an election last April, Gray County residents voted to use up to \$300,000 in county funds, equipment and manpower for golf course construction.

Persons interested in making donations or volunteering their labor to the golf course can contact Epperson at 669-6291.

A breakdown on the PPGA's financial statement is listed below:

CASH	
Cash on hand —	\$76,296.33
Expenditures —	\$31,940.47
Total pre-construction cash contributions —	\$108,236.80
Current contributions — Individual:	\$2,375;
M.K. Brown Matching Fund:	\$2,375-\$4,750.
Total cash contributions —	\$112,988.80
MATERIAL CONTRIBUTIONS (market value)	
Contributions —	\$12,349.00
TOTAL CASH AND MATERIAL	\$125,337.80
LABOR AND SERVICE CONTRIBUTIONS	
PPGA manhours —	541 (\$2705 in value).
Equipment hours —	40 (\$1,200 in value).
TOTAL EQUIVALENT CONTRIBUTIONS	\$129,242.80

Cowboys are 5-0 in hustle

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

IRVING — While the Dallas Cowboys own a 2-3 NFL ledger, coach Tom Landry says as far as he is concerned they are 5-0 in hustle.

"This is the best team I've had in the last six years in effort," Landry said. "This team goes out to play football with no problems. It should benefit more from its efforts. But it's not over the hump yet."

New Orleans beat the Cowboys 20-17 on Monday night with a last-second field goal despite quarterback Steve Pelluer's performance in which he hit 23 of 35 passes for 271 yards and a two touchdowns.

"Steve played one of his best games in the fourth quarter," Landry said. "He has done an excellent job at the end of the game the last two weeks."

Landry said Pelluer reminded him of the retired Roger Staubach with some of his scrambling runs which netted 54 yards on six carries.

"Steve has a great knack in the pocket," Landry said. "He's so quick. He's a lot like Roger was. Steve wants to win the game himself."

Landry, who cautioned Pelluer against running two years ago, said his quarterback needs to get

down more quickly and not challenge tacklers.

"I didn't have to tell Roger about getting down anymore after he got knocked out by a linebacker with the (Los Angeles) Rams," Landry said. "Steve also threw a pretty good block on their end. In fact, it was our best block of the night."

Landry said Pelluer will get a big test on Sunday when the Washington Redskins come to Texas Stadium for a noon meeting.

"I'm sure (defensive end) Dexter Manley will check him out," Landry said.

The Cowboys have allowed an NFL-low five sacks for the season.

Landry said he was "very disappointed" after the New Orleans loss which dropped Dallas to a 2-3 mark.

"I wish we could have gone into overtime," Landry said. "It would have been interesting."

Landry said Sunday's game with Washington was critical.

"You're in a hole if you lose this one with a lot of making up to do," Landry said. "Our schedule is very tough from now on. We're stepping up a notch."

The Cowboys didn't suffer any damaging injuries from the Saints' game.

Mets rally past Dodgers

By JOHN NADEL
AP Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES — There seemed to be no way Los Angeles could be beaten after eight innings of the opener of the National League playoffs. But when it comes to playing the New York Mets, the Dodgers always seem to find a way to lose.

A three-run rally in the ninth against a pair of pitchers who had been virtually unhittable since August gave the Mets an improbable 3-2 victory Tuesday night.

The underdog Dodgers know they'd better win tonight's game or they're in big, big trouble.

"If we don't bounce back, it's going to over quick," Dodgers outfielder Mike Marshall said. "We played a good ballgame, things just slipped away in the ninth inning."

Run-scoring singles by Marshall in the first inning and Alfredo Griffin in the seventh gave Dodgers ace Orel Hershiser what appeared to be an insurmountable lead entering the ninth.

The lead appeared safe because Hershiser finished the season with an all-time record 59 consecutive scoreless innings, not allowing any scoring since Aug. 30, and had continued his incredible pitching into the post-season.

Hershiser scattered five hits over the first eight innings, but he finally gave up a run in the ninth.

on a leadoff single by rookie Gregg Jefferies, an infield out and Darryl Strawberry's RBI double to right-center.

"That at-bat was the most important of the year for me and could turn the series around," Strawberry said. "Even when I had two strikes in the ninth, I just kept hanging in there. I knew I wouldn't get anything to pull, so I just went up the middle with it."

Hershiser was removed — a decision he supported after the game — in favor of Jay Howell, who hadn't allowed a hit in his final 7 1-3 innings of work — since Aug. 29 — and hadn't given up a run in 18 straight innings.

Howell walked Kevin McReynolds, but struck out Howard Johnson for the second out of the inning. Up came Gary Carter, a veteran who has delivered many clutch hits in his career but suffered through a season of frustration.

The first two pitches to Carter were strikes, and the Mets catcher appeared overmatch and swing defensively. The third was a breaking ball, down and away, and the lunging Carter blooped it to center.

Playing deep, Dodgers center fielder John Shelby didn't appear to get a good jump on the ball. He made a dive, the ball glanced off his glove and dribbled a short way away from him.

Strawberry scored easily from second and McReynolds, raced around from first, barely beating Shelby's throw home as Carter chugged into second with a double.

Winning pitcher Randy Myers retired the Dodgers in order in

the bottom of the ninth to complete the comeback as the Mets broke a five-game losing streak in playoff series openers.

Howell felt the pitch to Carter was a good one.

"I made the pitch I thought would win it for us and I came up empty," Howell said. "I've got to give the guy (Carter) credit. It was a pitch down and away. I did what I wanted to do with it."

Shelby didn't second-guess himself on the decisive play.

"I felt it hit my glove and I missed it," he said. "I knew he didn't hit it hard. If I think I can catch the ball I'm going to dive for it. When he hit it I thought I had a good chance, so I dove. I made the best play that I could. I tried to catch it. I can live with it."

Playoff box score

NEW YORK		LOS ANGELES			
Wilson cf	4 0 1 0	Sax 2b	3 1 1 0		
Myers p	0 0 0 0	Stubbs lb	3 0 0 0		
Jefferies 3b	4 1 3 0	Wooden ph	1 0 0 0		
Hrandts lb	4 0 1 0	Gibson lf	4 0 0 0		
Strawberry rf	4 1 1 1	Hovell p	0 0 0 0		
McRyda lf	3 1 0 0	Marshall rf	4 0 1 1		
Johnson ss	4 0 0 0	Shelby cf	4 0 0 0		
Eliester ss	0 0 0 0	Sciaccia c	3 1 1 0		
Carter c	4 0 2 2	Dmpsey ph	1 0 0 0		
Beknm 2b	3 0 0 0	Hamilt 3b	3 0 0 0		
Gooden p	2 0 0 0	Griffin ss	3 0 1 1		
Dykstra cf	0 0 0 0	Hershiser p	3 0 0 0		
		Gonzalez lf	0 0 0 0		
Totals	22 3 3 3	Totals	21 2 4 2		
New York	0 0 0 0	Los Angeles	0 0 0 0		
Game-Winning RBI —	Carter (1)	E-Backman, DP- Los Angeles 2, LOB-New York 5, Los Angeles 4. 2B — S c			
Strawberry, Carter, SB-Sax (1), S-Backman, S c		H. R. R. E. R. B. B. S. O			
New York	4	2	2	1	10
Myers W 1-0	2	0	0	0	0
Los Angeles	3	1	2	2	1
8 1 3 3 7 2 2 2	1	1	1	1	1
Howell L 0-1	2-3	1	1	1	1
BP-P-Sax	by	Gooden			
Umpires-Home, Wendelstedt; First, McSherry;					
K e Second, West; Third, L e					
Left, Davidson; Right, Runge.					
T-2:45.					
A-55,882.					

PHS netters down Dumas

The Pampa High tennis teams evened their district record at 2-2 with a 12-6 win over Dumas Tuesday at the PHS courts.

Pampa won all but one of its matches in the girls division.

Pampa, which improved its overall record to 5-4, hosts Lubbock Estacado at 9 a. m. Saturday.

Pampa 12, Dumas 6

Boys Division

Jim Ashford (P) def. Mark Smith, 6-4, 7-6.

Chase Roach (P) def. Andrew Harper, 6-2, 7-6.

Judson Eddins (P) def. Joseph Marney, 3-6, 6-2, 6-4.

Chris Northeutt (D) def. Brad Chambers, 3-6, 6-2, 6-1.

Joe Welborn (P) def. Justin Jarrett, 6-2, 2-6, 1-6.

Danny Schroer (D) def. Matt Collum, 5-7, 7-6, 4-6.

Doubles: Ashford-Roach (P) def. Smith-Marney, 5-7, 6-2, 6-4; Harper-Northeutt (D) def. Eddins-Collum, 6-3, 3-6, 5-7; Jarrett-Schroer (D) def. Chambers-Welborn, 6-7, 3-6.

Girls Division

Amy Douglass (D) def. Daphne Cates, 4-6, 0-6.

Holly Hinton (P) def. Robin Pox, 6-2, 2-6, 6-2.

Allyson Thompson (P) def. Michele Rummel, 2-6, 6-4, 0-6.

Angel Fox (D) def. Erika Jensen, 6-7, 3-6.

Shannon Simmons (P) def. Coralea Riddersprucer, 6-4, 6-2.

Heather Gikas (P) def. Tamara Eslinger, 6-1, 6-0.

Doubles: Holt-Thompson (P) def. Douglas-Pox, 6-1, 4-6, 6-4; Cates-Hinton (P) def. Rummel-Fox, 6-1, 7-5; Simmons-Gikas (P) def. Riddersprucer-Eslinger, 6-0, 6-2.

Rucker wins goat tying event

The Pampa Rodeo Club recently competed in the Clarendon Tri-State Rodeo.

Keziah Rucker won the goat tying with a time of 11.974.

Boy Reames was second in saddle broncs (60) and fifth in bulls (63) while Cydney Morris was third in goat tying (12.252) and fifth in poles (21.393).

Tamra Johnson was fourth in barrels (17.373), eighth in poles (21.587) and eighth in goat tying (14.734).

Misty Coleman was sixth in poles (21.424).

This weekend the Pampa Club competes at Wheeler on Saturday and Sunday.

Harvester football statistics

Touchdowns Rushing
Brandon McDonald, 24; Shannon Cook, 12; James Bybee, 8; David Fields, 6; Jason Garren, 6; Robert Perez, 2.

Rushing
James Bybee, 84-304; David Fields, 70-276; Brandon McDonald, 42-184; Wayne Cavanaugh, 12-30; Barry Coffee, 3-5; Kerry Brown, 1-1.

Passing
James Bybee, 29-67 — 380.

Receiving

Jason Garren, 8-137; Ricky Sewell, 4-80; Quincy Williams, 6-70; Brandon McDonald, 6-47; Brandon Knutson, 3-32; Barry Coffee, 2-9.

Punts, Avg.
Ricky Sewell, 22-32.6.

Kickoff Return, Avg.
Ray Ward, 4-22.0; Robert Perez, 1-19.0; Kerry Brown, 9-16.8; Brad Hinkle, 5-12.2; James Bybee, 1-8.0.

Punt Return, Avg.
Ray Ward, 7-8.2; Kerry Brown, 4-4.0.

American League playoffs begin

By BEN WALKER
AP Baseball Writer

BOSTON — Jose Canseco, Wade Boggs and the other big hitters may take offense, but pitching and defense will probably decide the American League playoffs.

Even though the Boston Red Sox and Oakland Athletics are the two highest-scoring teams in the league. Even though the series starts at Fenway Park.

"If the conditions are like they are today, you won't see the Fenway Park of 10-9 games. You're most likely to see tight, low-scoring games," Oakland manager Tony LaRussa said Tuesday after cold drizzle cut short off-day workouts.

More rain and temperatures in the 50s were in the forecast this afternoon for Game 1, with 21-game winner Dave Stewart of Oakland opposing Bruce Hurst.

The bad weather already has caused La Russa to make changes. Glenn Hubbard, slowed by a pulled hamstring, was dropped from Oakland's postseason roster, and Mike Gallego, a .209 hitter, will instead start at second base. Dave Parker, bothered by a thumb injury, is still on the roster but Tony Phillips, a .203 batter, will take his place as the starting left fielder.

"Pitching and defense are going to be more important," La Russa said, explaining why the better bats

will not be in the lineup. Boston led the majors by scoring 813 runs and batting .283. Oakland was second with 800 runs and 156 home runs.

"They're an explosive team, no doubt," Hurst said. "You can't make a mistake against them. But we hit well, too."

The Red Sox, however, went into a hitting slump in the final month of the season. They still hung on to win the AL East, despite losing six of their final seven games.

Hurst went 18-6 this season, including 13-2 at home. He is 5-1 lifetime against Oakland at Fenway Park.

"From what I remember, Hurst has beaten me every time I've faced him," said Stewart, who lost twice to the left-hander this year.

The Athletics won nine of 12 against Boston, going 3-3 at Fenway Park and 6-0 at the Oakland Coliseum. The Athletics outscored the Red Sox 58-43 and outthrew them 13-1.

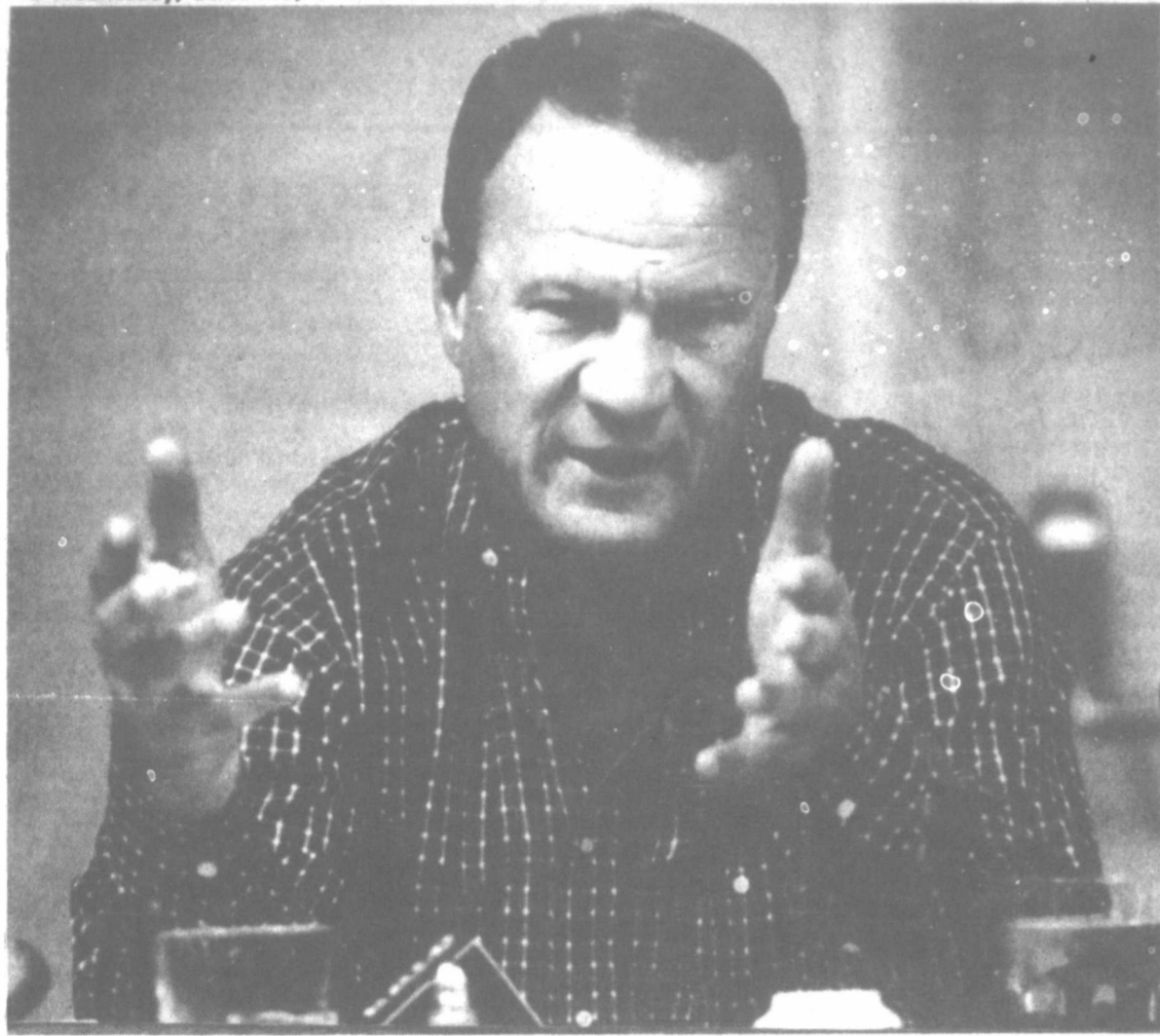
Mark McGwire was Oakland's most productive hitter against Boston, hitting four home runs with 11 tuns batted in. Canseco, Dave Henderson and Ron Hassey drove in seven runs each, while Mike Greenwell and Todd Benzinger led Boston with six RBI apiece.

"Jose puts the pressure on himself and then performs," La Russa said. "He provides leadership the best way, by example."



(AP Laserphoto)

Managers Tony LaRussa of the A's (left) and Joe Morgan of the Red Sox discuss field conditions.



(AP Laserphoto)

OU head coach Barry Switzer talks to reporters during a Tuesday news conference. The Sooners will be going for their fifth win in a row over UT.

Talent gap narrows between OU, Texas

By DOUG FERGUSON
Associated Press Writer

NORMAN, Okla. — Most of No. 10 Oklahoma's players have been around for the past three years of Sooner dominance over Texas, but few have played.

"That's a hell of a difference," Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer said Tuesday at his weekly luncheon with sports writers and sportscasters. "The players that are playing this game have sat and watched it; they didn't go make it happen. You can be on the team, but you didn't win the ball game."

Switzer said he's counting on the younger players — seven of the 11 defensive players who started last week were freshmen or sophomores — to step forward. "The young players are the ones who are going to have to prove themselves," Switzer said. "I think they can. I'm betting on them."

The Sooners have not lost to Texas in the past four years, and they have convincingly won the past two games, scoring more than 40 points in both games.

Switzer admitted that both teams have "slipped a little bit" since previous years when they

were ranked higher. This is only the seventh time since 1945 that both teams have lost at least once prior to the game.

"It's still the great classic it will always be," he said.

Missing at Oklahoma, however, are some of the lead characters, whose bashing comments of Texas have livened up the series.

"Kind of boring, isn't it?" Switzer said. "This doesn't feel like OU-Texas."

Oklahoma is a two-touchdown favorite. But Switzer said he was more surprised with the 33-point spread two years ago, and said this year's spread was evidence that Texas was closing the talent gap.

"This year's game is drawing a lot closer, not only in talent but in closeness of the game being played," Switzer said. "This year the game will be much, much closer because of the fact that Texas is an improved team and we're a younger, inexperienced team."

"I don't think there's that much difference between the two football teams. It comes down to a game of character."

Texas lost 47-6 to Brigham Young, and won narrowly over North Texas State of NCAA Div. I-AA and Rice. Those teams

attacked the Longhorns' young secondary, but Switzer said the Sooners won't be as effective in the air.

"We're not a Brigham Young, or a North Texas or a Rice," Switzer said. "We don't have the capability of throwing 300 yards in the game. We're more of what Texas has an opportunity to control."

That's the run, what the Sooners' wishbone has thrived on since quarterback Jamelle Hollieway started his first game in 1985.

The Longhorns' defense has allowed just more than 37 yards a game rushing, but Switzer said that statistic was misleading because Texas has played primarily passing teams.

But he said he didn't know if the Sooners would be able to run at will against the Longhorns.

Oklahoma averages 264 yards a game rushing, and although Oklahoma's offense was believed to be the strength of the Sooners, penalties, fumbles and busts have led to inconsistency in the first four games.

"I just hope our football team can accept the challenge they're fixing to give us because I think Texas will be ready to play," Switzer said.

NFL leaders

By The Associated Press
AMERICAN FOOTBALL CONFERENCE

Player	Att	Com	Yds	TD	Int
Esiason, Cin.	136	81	1372	12	3
O'Brien, Jets	171	105	1191	5	2
Bauerlein, Raiders	91	42	875	5	2
DeBerg, K.C.	145	89	1076	8	6
Marino, Fla.	161	95	1135	7	6

Player	Att	Yds	Avg	LG	TD
Dickerson, Ind.	129	564	4.4	141	3
Dorsett, Den.	93	345	3.7	121	4
Warner, Sea.	91	343	3.8	21	4
Anderson, S.D.	75	321	4.3	130	2
Allen, Raiders	97	320	3.3	52	2

Player	Att	Com	Yds	TD	Int
Everett, Rams	136	88	1039	10	2
Montana, S.F.	148	94	1136	10	5
Lomax, Phoe.	138	87	1142	7	4
Cunningham, Phil.	144	84	1129	8	3
Hebert, N.O.	155	96	1181	9	5

Three West Coast teams remain unbeaten

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Football Writer

No, that's not a misprint in the Pac-10 standings.

Yes, UCLA is 4-0 overall and ranked No. 2 in the nation.

Yes, Southern Cal is 4-0 and ranked No. 3 in the nation.

Yes, the West Coast is drooping over the prospect of their Nov. 19 showdown.

But wait. Oregon is 4-0, too, and ranked No. 18.

This is not uncharted territory for the Ducks. They are in the Top Twenty for the second week in a row and they also made it once last year (No. 16) when a 34-27 victory over eventual Pac-10 champion Southern Cal gave them a 4-1 record before a four-game losing streak did them in en route to a 6-5 finish.

But before that, you have to go back all the way to 1970 to find Oregon in The Associated Press rankings. And the last time the Ducks appeared in a

final AP poll was 1965.

"Our followers and fans and students have kind of accepted that last year was not a fluke thing," says Coach Rick Brooks, who inherited a string of six straight losing seasons when he took over in 1977. "We established that we were a good football team a year ago. This team is for real and won't fade away."

Oregon's six-game winning streak is the longest in the Pac-10 and the school's longest since the 1964 team won its first six games after the 1963 club finished with four straight victories.

Not many people think the Ducks can make it 5-0. Saturday finds them a 15-point underdog at Southern Cal. Oregon isn't a household word when it comes to the Top Twenty and the Ducks probably will be without quarterback Bill Musgrave.

Brooks pretty much summed it up last winter at the NCAA's annual College Football Preview in Kansas City when he spoke right after Coach of the Year Dick MacPherson of Syracuse got through entertaining the troops and quipped, "This is kind of like Twiggy following Dolly Parton."

Oregon hasn't exactly played creampuffs to get to 4-0. The Ducks handed Washington State — a team that has trounced Illinois, Minnesota and Tennessee on the road.

They're about as healthy as we've been in a long time," Groom coach Jimmy Branch said. "Jay Britten will be back after missing last week."

The Tigers will need all the help they can get against the Coyotes. Higgins' only low point of the season was a 68-40 loss to Lazbuddie, a team that has won 15 straight games, the longest streak in the area.

In fact, the 68-40 contest is the closest any team has come to beating Lazbuddie this year.

Bowling

CAPROCK MEN'S LEAGUE
Millers, 6-2; MICO, 6-2; Ogden & Son, 6-2; B & B Solvent, 5-3; Western Conoco, 5-3; 4-R Supply, 4-4; Caprock Bearing, 4-4; Schiffman Machine, 4-4; Parsley's Roofing, 4-4; Cabot, 2-6; Weaver's Construction, 2-6; Bill Stephens' Welding, 2-6; National Auto Salvage, 2-6; BBG Farm & Ranch, 1-3 (incomplete); Team 15, 3-1 (incomplete).

High Average:
1. Donny Nail, 208; 2. Mike Lane, 190; 3. Russell Eakin, 185.

MONDAY NITE MIXERS
Team Three, 6-2; Team One, 4-4; Team Six, 3-1 (incomplete); Germania Insured, 2-6; Team Four, 1-3 (incomplete).

High Average:
Men — Jim Homer, 174; Women — Pattie Henshaw, 164.

High Handicap Series:
Men — Max Gould, 636; Women — Linda Austin, 661.

High Handicap Game:
Men — Mike Love, 244; Women — Linda Austin, 243.

High Scratch Series:
Men — Jim Homer, 562; Women — Pattie Henshaw, 492.

High Scratch Game:
Men — Jim Homer, 232; Women — Pattie Henshaw, 176.

Shamrock takes on experienced Quanah squad

By SONNY BOHANAN
Sports Writer

SHAMROCK at QUANAH
Friday, 7:30 p.m.

The Shamrock Irish will have their hands full this week as they begin District 2-2A play against the Quanah Indians.

Quanah, 4-1 in non-district, suffered its only loss of the season to Childress during opening week. The Indians' four-game winning streak — composed of victories over Archer City, Paducah, Wheeler and Tulia — will be put to the test Friday night.

Shamrock improved to 2-3 last week by defeating Highland Park 41-20. The Irish also defeated Sayre (20-6), while falling to Spearman (48-0), Wheeler (20-6) and Follett (20-0).

In order to open conference action with a win, Shamrock will have to find a way to contain Quanah's running back extraordinaire, Setrick Dickens.

Against Wheeler, Dickens rushed for an amazing 306 yards on 27 carries (11.3-yard average), and scored five touchdowns. He also kicked three PATs and made two touchdown-saving tackles.

Against Tulia last week, the 6-0, 180-pound senior scored all 17 of the Indians' points. He rushed for 121 yards and two touchdowns on 20 carries, kicked 2 PATs

and one 33-yard field goal.

"This will be a real tough game for us," Shamrock coach Ed Johnson said. "They're an awfully good, awfully big and experienced football team. They've got three good backs, and if you start watching Setrick Dickens, the full back will run it on you."

Indeed, Dickens is so good that he tends to draw most of the fire, and with a good-sized line, some of his teammates have been finding some running room.

"They've got everything going their way," Johnson said. "They run well, but they'll pass on you, too. We've got to play better defense to stop them. Our kids have had some success, but we're not as experienced."

Full back Tracey Smith and tail back Ruben Garza have emerged as Shamrock's offensive leaders. Smith has paced the Irish ground game for the past two weeks, gaining 103 yards and three TDs against Highland Park and 99 yards on 14 attempts against Follett.

Last week, Garza rushed 10 times for 83 yards and one score, and he led all rushers three weeks ago in Sayre with 136 yards on 19 tries.

The Indians have greatly outscored their opponents by a margin of 164 to 54. Of all the District 2-2A teams, only Canadian,

which has scored 107, has even come close to Quanah's total.

Quanah made its debut in the Harris poll Class 2A top twenty three weeks ago and has been climbing steadily. Last week, the Indians were ranked 17th.

Quanah appears primed to extend its winning streak to five games.

GROOM at HIGGINS
Friday, 7:30 p.m.

The Groom Tigers are caught between the proverbial rock and a hard place.

On one side of them is a 1-4 non-district record. On the other, the 3-1 Higgins Coyotes.

The Tigers have been unable to put it all together this season. Although they have one victory under their belts, they have yet to win a game on the field. The "1" in the win column represents a forfeit over Texline.

With the exception of a 56-6 rout at the hands of Lazbuddie, the Tigers have lost every game by only one touchdown or less, falling to McLean (20-12), Bovina (16-12) and Miami (26-24).

Groom has also been plagued by injuries. At one time or another, at least three of the six starters have been sidelined.

Center and defensive corner Jay Britten

did not play last week, while end Stoney Crump and running back Richard Koetting had been injured up until a couple weeks ago. All three are expected to start Friday.

"We're about as healthy as we've been in a long time," Groom coach Jimmy Branch said. "Jay Britten will be back after missing last week."

The Tigers will need all the help they can get against the Coyotes. Higgins' only low point of the season was a 68-40 loss to Lazbuddie, a team that has won 15 straight games, the longest streak in the area.

In fact, the 68-40 contest is the closest any team has come to beating Lazbuddie this year.

The Coyotes' wins have come against Bovina (26-8), Three Way (40-22) and Texline (forfeit).

"They've got a good ball team," Branch said, "and I was impressed when I saw them beat Bovina. They've been under the same system so long, they just click it off."

"They work out of a four-man line on defense, and we've had trouble blocking against that. So that's what we've got to work on."

"Weather permitting, we plan on throwing that thing and doing what we can to get them out of the four-man line."

Arkansas' Reggie Hall named SWC's player of the week

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Maybe Arkansas' Reggie Hall should have a piece of safety Steve Atwater's career interception record.

Atwater picked off two Texas Christian University passes on Saturday to tie Gary Adams' 20-year-old record of 13 interceptions. On that one, Odiss Lloyd batted the

ball into the air.

"I went after it at full speed," Atwater said. "Reggie Hall had it in his hands, but I think I took it away from him. He said I took it away from him. He wanted the stat."

The interception occurred at the TCU 32 in the second quarter. Four plays later,

Quinn Grovey went 23 yards for a touchdown that put Arkansas on top, 24-0.

Two plays after Kendall Trainor kicked a 30-yard field goal to make it 3-0, David Rascoe threw slightly behind tight end Kelly Blackwell. "I tipped it, saw I could get it and leaped to intercept it," Atwater said.

He intercepted at the Frogs' 26 and five plays later Trainor made it 6-0.

Eventually, Arkansas prevailed, 53-10, in the Southwest Conference opener for both teams.

Atwater, a 6-foot-4, 215-pound senior, was named The Associated Press Defensive Player of the Week in the SWC.

Induction ceremony turns into testimonial dinner for Kerbel

IT CERTAINLY WASN'T DESIGNED that way, but the Hall of Champions induction ceremonies last Saturday at West Texas State University turned into a testimonial dinner for the late Coach Joe Kerbel. The 26 athletes honored covered the period from 1946-1983 and included nine who had played for the school's winningest and most successful head football coach.

It also included two persons involved in the disastrous removal of Kerbel from that post...his successor Gene Mayfield and Cloyce Box, Dallas entrepreneur who chaired the newly formed Board of Regents at the time. Had Box known then what he knows now, it is quite possible he would have endorsed the recommendation of then-University president Dr. James P. Cornette that Kerbel's contract be extended.

Mayfield did not attend the function. Box, after hearing the glowing praises from Kerbel's players as each accepted his induction certificate, made a hurried exit from the room as soon as the function adjourned. Kerbel's dismissal following the 1970 sea-

son came as a shock to players and fans alike, especially when a look at his record shows the finest attendance in the school's history which was reflected in outside financial support. His teams produced a 68-42-1 record, including two post-season bowl game wins in two starts.

Saturday the media was preoccupied with No. 33, Duane Thomas, the onetime great stone face. "Normally I'm not known for talking," said the man who refused to talk to the press while starring for the Dallas Cowboys.

"But there are a lot of things I want to say today," he told the assemblage of more than 200 fans as he launched into praise of Kerbel. "We didn't recruit him to talk," said Kerbel's number one assistant Coach Sleepy Harris, as he smiled as the more open Thomas spoke.

And while Thomas, Pistol Pete Pedro, and Jesse Powell, who played with Mercury Morris on the NFL Super Bowl champion Miami Dolphins kept camera-men and writers busy, the best story was in another corner. Standing quietly in his sports coat

Sports Forum

By Warren Hasse



and tie, blue jeans and cowboy boots, stood Dave Szymakowski. Mr. Alphabet as he was called because of that last name, had set almost every school pass-catching record during the 1965-66-67 seasons, grabbing the bullets thrown by Hank Washington, a NY Giant draft choice. Szymakowski was picked by New Orleans following his senior season. But the word was that despite his talent, personal problems were unconquerable, resulting in an abbreviated pro career.

Now 42, Dave was all-encompassing as a student and athlete in east central Pennsylvania as a high schooler. Playing split end for WT, the 6-2, 185-pounder drew raves from every-

one. "Better than (Dave) Parks," said a San Francisco writer. "A class receiver with excellent quickness and ability to get open," said Jim Lee Howell, NY Giants' director of playing personnel. "An excellent, sure receiver...one of the best we faced last season," said Arizona State's Frank Kush. "A fine pro prospect with good size, speed, hands and a fine talent for making the big plays, the great catches," said Al Locasale, San Diego Charger director of player personnel.

But clouds obscured the brilliance of this star of Bethlehem, Pennsylvania High School. The star was tarnished by alcohol and drugs. "Looking back, it probably started in high school," he

very openly told me. "Then it continued while I was playing here, and did nothing but get worse. I wish someone had kicked me in the butt then."

I told him I had heard the reports after he left the Saints, and had tried to provide exactly what he had desired, but I couldn't locate him. "You probably couldn't," he admitted. "I even ran to Mexico."

"About five months ago," he told me, "I woke up. I realized that for the past 20 years, ever since I left here, my life had been going down hill, and I figured out why, who was to blame, and who was going to have to straighten out the mess. I had my own little construction-business back in Bethlehem, managing a living. I had gone back to school and gotten my degree at Lehigh University. I started my own detoxification program, and have not touched anything since that day. I'm planning to sell all my equipment, the tractor, the backhoe, the ditchdigger and open up a new glass business at home. Tom Moody (a former teammate who is in business in Lubbock) is

going to buy some of my stuff. I'd even like to get into coaching. I think I could really help someone there."

It was obvious that Dave now spoke with self-confidence and pride. But he wasn't nearly as proud as another person in the room, his mother, who had come with him from the East Coast to enjoy the honor bestowed upon her son. She knew what I was talking about when I told her how proud I was of her son's last victory, as she had observed our quiet, lengthy conversation apart from the rest of the group. And there were tears in her eyes as she emphasized how proud, and relieved, she was also.

Thomas spent the past summer writing his book, copies of which he had with him Saturday. Pedro was busy travelling the country as a top management for General Electric. Morris was lecturing about his days in prison. Szymakowski has recovered from a fumble...and caught the greatest touchdown pass of his life.

Now, Dave, just don't drop the ball. As you requested, I'll keep checking.

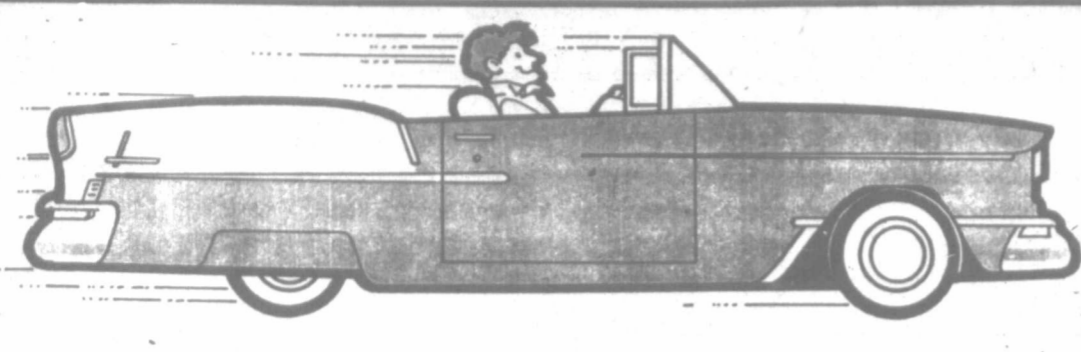
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EMERCY 35 Foot trailer fully self-contained. Washer, dryer, loaded. Will take smaller trailer on trade. Sacrifice. See at Sundown Campgrounds, Highway 40 West, Amarillo.

120 Autos For Sale

Marcum Chrysler-Dodge. We want to service your Chrysler, Plymouth, Dodge 653 W. Foster, 665-6544.

GOVERNMENT seized vehicles from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus. Buyers guild. 1-800-887-6000 extension 59737.

5 Special Notices

CASH for guns and jewelry. 512 S. Cuyler. 669-2900.

PAMPA Lodge 966, Thursday October 6th, Study and Practice.

TOP O Texas Scottish Rite Assoc. meets Friday 7th, 6:30 p.m. Covered dish meal. Good program.

14q Ditching

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

50 Building Supplies

Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster 669-6881

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

69a Garage Sales

GARAGE SALES LIST With The Classified Ads Must be paid in advance 669-2525

J&J Flea Market, 123 N. Ward. Open Saturday 9-6, Sunday 10-5. Watkins Products, 665-3375.

96 Unfurnished Apt.

GWENDOLYN Plaza Apartments. 800 N. Nelson. Adult living. No pets. 665-1875.

99 Storage Buildings

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

104 Lots

FRASHER ACRES EAST Utilities, paved streets, well water; 1.5 or more acre home sites for new construction. East of Bowers City Highway. MLS 782. NEVA WEEKS REALTY, 669-9904.

13 Business Opportunities

LOUNGE, fully equipped, extra nice. Interested responsible parties only. 850 W. Foster, 669-9061. Monthly \$175.

WHY WORK FOR LESS THAN YOUR WORTH? Top rated service company seeking hard working individual with desire to own his own business. Immediate cash flow. On going training and management assistance. Earn \$400-600 per week. Minimum investment. Contact Bill Stroman. 1-800-792-3266.

14r Plumbing & Heating

BULLARD SERVICE CO. Plumbing Maintenance and Repair Specialists. Free estimates, 665-9603

Bullard Plumbing Supply 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

57 Good Things To Eat

APPLES FOR SALE Gething Ranch, 669-3925.

HARVY Mart, 1. 304 E. 17th, 665-2911. Fresh, cooked Barbecue beef, smoked meats, Meat Packer's Market sliced Lunch Meats.

60 Household Goods

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.

MINI 14, 223 caliber with 3x9 Leopold scope, \$400. 669-7510 after 6.

70 Musical Instruments

GUITAR Lessons Now Available. Rock, Country, Contemporary.

TARPLEY MUSIC COMPANY 665-1251

75 Feeds and Seeds

WHEELER EVANS FEED Bulk oats \$9.50 per 100. Hen scratch \$9.50 per 100. We appreciate you! 665-6881

S&J Feeds, complete line of ACCO Feeds. 4 p.m. till 7:14:48 S. Barrett 669-7913.

104a Acreage

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

3-35 Acre Tracts West of Lefors \$14,500. Coldwell Banker, Action Realty, 669-1221 Gene.

14 Business Services

ODOR BUSTERS We remove any and all odors, auto, home, fire, etc., no chemicals, no perfumes, quick and inexpensive. 665-9425, 669-3648.

RESUMES, Business Correspondence, Schoolpapers, Mailing Labels. Pick up, delivery. SOS ASSOCIATES, 883-2911, White Deer.

Typing: resumes, business documents, mailings, school papers, etc. Word Source, 665-4901.

14s 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., 665-0604

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.

70 Musical Instruments

SAM'S Trading Post. Open all week. Come see. 708 Browning.

GARAGE Sale: Boys clothes (6 months-4) Ladies clothes, toys, books, electric cookstove, 10 foot fishing boat with trolling motor, miscellaneous. Thursday 4-7, Friday 8-6. 1948 N. Huron. No checks.

75 Feeds and Seeds

S&J Feeds, complete line of ACCO Feeds. 4 p.m. till 7:14:48 S. Barrett 669-7913.

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14d Carpentry

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

OVERHEAD Door Repair. Kidwell Construction, 669-6347.

19 Situations

WILL do ironing. Call 665-5924.

WILL clean your home while you work, day or night. Reasonable rates 669-7318, ask for Dorothy.

68 Antiques

1970 Lincoln Mark III. Leather interior, vinyl top, immaculate. Serious collectors. 273-7383 or 273-9063.

80 Pats and Supplies

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

CANINE and feline clipping and grooming, also Summer clips. Royce Animal Hospital 665-3636.

95 Furnished Apartments

5 year old, 3 bedroom brick. Bargain price! Reduced, lower. 850. Shred Realty, Marie, 665-4180.

BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom home, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, 2200 Lvn. \$64,900. 665-5580, 669-2327.

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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.

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

14 General Service

Tree Trimming & Removal. Spraying, clean-up, hauling. Reasonable prices. References. G.E. Stone 665-5138

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

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. 665-4698 or 665-5364.

80 Pats and Supplies

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14m Lawnmower Service

PAMPA Lawnmower Repair. Pick up and delivery service available. 501 S. Cuyler. 665-8948.

LAWNMOWER and Chainsaw Service and Repair. Authorized dealer-all makes. Radcliff Electric, 519 S. Cuyler, 669-3396.

30 Sewing Machines

WE service all makes and models of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. Sanders Sewing Center 214 N. Cuyler 665-5283

89 Want To Buy

WANTED 1976 Plymouth Fury, 4 door. Call 665-1883 before 6, 669-9801 after 6:30.

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14n Painting

HUNTER DECORATING 30 years Painting Pampa. David Office Joe 665-2903 669-6854 669-7885

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

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114a Trailer Parks

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

120 Autos For Sale

1988 Caprice Classic Brougham, 6,000 miles. Demonstrator. Call Benson-Stowers, Inc., 665-1665, 806 N. Hobart.

1985 Camaro-Berlinetta, T-tops, metallic gray, low mileage. 665-5553.

114b Mobile Homes

1982 Bella Vista 14x26, central heat and air. Very nice. \$11,000. Call 665-7557.

3 bedroom, 2 bath double wide mobile home, to be moved. 669-9627 after 5 weekdays, all day weekends.

125 Boats & Accessories

Expert Electronic wheel balancing. 501 W. Foster, 665-8444.

CENTRAL Tire Works, selling Pampa since 1938. Retreading all sizes, tractor vulcanizing, flats, used tires. 669-3781.

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114a Trailer Parks

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

World

Power outages darken Chile's capital on eve of national referendum

By KEVIN NOBLET
Associated Press Writer

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP)—Power outages blamed on terrorist bombings plunged the capital into darkness on the eve of today's national referendum on whether Gen. Augusto Pinochet should remain as president.

Troops were posted at 1,000 polling places throughout the country and other police and army units patrolled the streets late Tuesday night. Their numbers increased after blackouts struck Santiago and other cities in a 1,300-mile stretch of the country.

At least eight explosions were heard in Santiago moments after the power outage.

Police blamed the blackout on a terrorist bombing of at least three electrical towers, but said they had no reports of damage or

The blackout interrupted an election eve marked by relative calm, with many residents filling theaters and restaurants late Tuesday.

injuries from the subsequent explosions, indicating they may have been noise bombs intended to frighten but not harm.

The blackout interrupted an election eve marked by relative calm, with many residents filling theaters and restaurants late Tuesday in anticipation of a day off on election day, declared a national holiday.

The nation's long-idled election machinery has been put back in place for today's referendum on Pinochet, who lifted emergency rule and loosened his tight grip on the opposition in the months preceding the balloting.

Voting was scheduled from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., with the first unofficial returns to be released about an hour after polls closed.

A coalition of 16 opposition parties, distrustful of the Interior Ministry's tabulations, planned a separate vote count. The group says it will accept as official the results of the National Electoral Service, which are to be disclosed on Friday.

Patricio Aylwin, president of the centrist Christian Democratic Party and spokesman for a opposition coalition, predicted Pinochet's downfall.

"We are going to vote and we are going to win," he told reporters.

Gen. Jorge Zincke, military commander of Santiago, said instructions had been given to provide access at polling places to the estimated 500 foreign observers. "We have nothing to hide," he said.

About 150,000 members of the armed forces and national police have been on barracks alert since Sunday.

Paper ballots at voting booths were marked only with a "yes" and a "no."

If most vote "yes," Pinochet will begin an eight-year term in March.

The military junta he leads, which theoretically served as the legislative branch of Pinochet's government, will be disbanded.

A new Congress would be seated in 1990, two-thirds elected, and the remaining third appointed by Pinochet.

If most cast "no" ballots, open elections are to be held next year and Pinochet is to relinquish power in March 1990.

No matter what the outcome of the referendum, congressional elections will be held in 1990, but the legislature will have limited authority. It will be virtually powerless to amend a 1980 constitution, which gives the military autonomy and a supervisory role in national policy-making.

Pinochet has pointed to an improved economy in recent years and the promise of growth and stability if he is retained as president.

His critics say the rich have benefited the most, and say human rights abuses continue under his rule.



(AP Laserphoto)

Singh gets help from U.S. airmen as he leaves plane in Frankfurt.

Chinese, Texas companies announce joint venture

HOUSTON (AP)—The Coastal Corp. and a government-owned Chinese company announced a joint venture that provides for the foreign firm to acquire 50 percent interest for the ownership and operation of Coastal's West Coast refining and marketing properties.

A definitive contract between Houston-based Coastal and China National Chemicals Import-Export Corp., also known as Sinochem, was announced Tuesday. Sinochem paid an undisclosed amount of cash for the properties.

Sinochem is a state-owned, international diversified business corporation of The People's Re-

public of China in Beijing.

Coastal operations to be assigned to the joint venture include a refinery at Hercules, Calif.; fuel oil terminals at Los Angeles and Coos Bay, Ore.; and marketing operations at San Francisco, San Pedro and Long Beach, Calif., and Portland, Ore.

Coastal also has assigned the name formerly used by its subsidiary, Pacific Refining Co., to the new venture. Pacific Refining will be headquartered in Los Angeles and will be operated by a joint management committee comprised of representatives from both Coastal and Sinochem.

The refinery in Hercules will undergo substantial modification

Freed hostage leaves Syria on route home

WIESBADEN, West Germany (AP)—Former hostage Mithileshwar Singh arrived in West Germany today after 20 months in captivity, and U.S. officials said they hoped to glean new information on the status of Americans missing in Lebanon.

Singh, 60, a resident alien of the United States, arrived from Syria aboard a military transport plane at the U.S. Air Force's Rhein-Main Base outside Frankfurt.

The ex-hostage appeared to need help from crew members as he walked down the stairs from the C-141 Starlifter early this morning. Alexander Rattray, the U.S. consul general in Frankfurt, was accompanying him.

Wearing a gray suit, Singh looked tired and walked slowly. He waved several times, but made no comments to nearby reporters.

Singh was driven under heavy escort from the floodlit airport to the Air Force hospital in Wiesbaden, 24 miles west of Frankfurt.

"There is no substitute for freedom," Singh told reporters earlier in Syria.

His release leaves nine Americans and seven other foreigners still missing in Lebanon and believed held by extremist Moslem kidnapers. Held longest is Terry A. Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent of The Associated Press, who was abducted March

16, 1985.

Armed men dressed as policemen took Singh hostage Jan. 24, 1987, on the Beirut University College campus in Moslem west Beirut, along with Americans Alann Steen, Robert Polhill and Jesse Turner.

A group calling itself Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine claimed responsibility, and said it freed Singh as a goodwill gesture. Nearly all the foreign hostages in Lebanon are believed held by Shiite Moslem groups.

In Syria, Singh said the three American educators were "OK."

Then he added: "It's better for me not to make any statements because we don't know what might hurt them... Please let me be quiet... It's better for my colleagues."

In Washington, White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said the U.S. government was doing "everything possible" to free the hostages.

President Reagan said Tuesday that no negotiations would be held with the captors of the American hostages. He said liberating them "has been a great problem for us and it's very much on our minds."

In Paris, a former president of Iran said an aide to Vice President George Bush named Richard Lawless negotiated Singh's release and that Iran received arms—possibly in a deal to free him.

Los Angeles and Coos Bay, which operate under the Western Fuel Oil Co. name, have a combined storage capacity of 1.4 million barrels of refined petroleum products.

Pacific Refining also has extensive marketing and export operations which serve West Coast and Pacific Rim customers with a full range of transportation and residual fuels.

The Coastal Corp. is a diversified energy firm with \$8 billion in assets and operations in natural gas transmissions and storage, gas and oil exploration and production, refining and marketing, coal, trucking and cogeneration.

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