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Politicians won't fuss
if Fort Douglas closes,
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Hurricane

Storm gets new life,
threatens El Salvador,
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OCTOBER 24, 1988

MONDAY

Uneasy swinger



(Staff photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Bobby Dorsey, 2, found this swing in Prairie Village Park a little uncomfortable for his small frame on a recent sunny afternoon. Despite the discomfort and a few tears, Bob-

by enjoyed the afternoon in the park with his friends and his mother, Gussie Cox of Pampa.

Farm Bureau's endorsement upsets some local members

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

In spite of the fact that the Texas Farm Bureau has endorsed Warren Chisum, D-Pampa, for the 84th District state legislature race, the Gray-Roberts County Farm Bureau president said that does not indicate an endorsement of Chisum by local members.

In speaking to members of the Gray-Roberts County Farm Bureau Saturday night at their annual banquet in Pampa, Jimmy Bowers said the endorsement of Chisum on the state level may have been taken incorrectly as a local endorsement.

"We as a county do not necessarily endorse those candidates (given formal Farm Bureau endorsements). We in Gray-Roberts County are neutral," Bowers said.

He said he had received several phone calls from local Farm Bureau members after they read about the TFB's AgFund endorsement of Chisum in *The Pampa News*.

"It's been misconstrued. It does not reflect on each individual county. We have not endorsed any political party or candidate," Bowers said.

However, Aubrey Razor, state Farm Bureau director for District One, said the recommenda-

tion for endorsing Chisum did come from Farm Bureau members in the 84th District.

"There are probably 70 people from this district who sit on the panel that decides this. They specifically asked us to endorse Mr. Chisum," Razor said.

Numerous Farm Bureau members of the Gray-Roberts Chapter have told *The Pampa News* that the actual number of people who chose to ask the state to endorse Chisum was closer to five.

Officials with Farm Bureau have not disclosed the actual number of committee members present on the 70-member panel when the endorsement was

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Shiites repeat demands for release of hostages

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Shiite Moslem extremists holding U.S. hostages repeated their long-standing demands for the Americans' release in a new statement, threatening reprisal if the demands are not met.

The message Sunday was the second threatening statement in three days from the pro-Iranian Islamic Jihad, which holds American journalist Terry Anderson and educator Thomas Sutherland.

The three-page typewritten Arabic statement was delivered to the independent newspaper *An-Nahar*. A color photograph of Anderson was delivered later to a Western news agency in Beirut — the kidnapers' normal method of authenticating statements.

The picture showed Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press, with a bushy beard and mustache. He wore a T-shirt and looked straight into the camera. It was similar to photographs of Anderson released April 10, 1987, and on Friday.

The statement demanded:

"A — Release of all our mujahedeen (holy warriors) from all Arab and foreign jails.

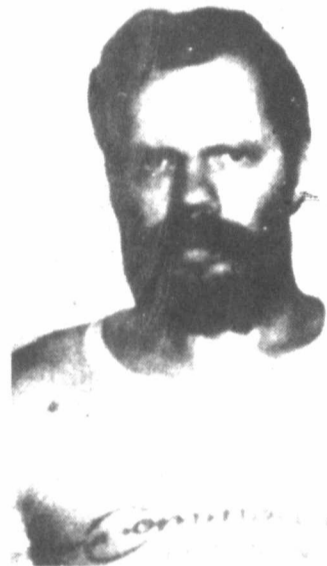
"B — Release of all Lebanese and Palestinian Mujahedeen from Israeli jails in the occupied lands and its surrogates in south Lebanon's border enclave and (Christian) east Beirut.

"C — Withdrawal of all Israeli forces and their surrogates from south Lebanon without any conditions.

"D — Non-intervention in Lebanese domestic affairs and the discontinuation of support for partitionist, isolationist and sectarian forces in Lebanon.

"E — Reconstruction of south Lebanon and Beirut. ... And payment of war reparations to all our oppressed people in Lebanon."

"In case of failure to meet these demands and continued



Terry Anderson

support of Israel's aggression against our people the United States will pay the price very soon. This price will reflect adversely on the fate of the hostages we hold," it said.

Islamic Jihad has made similar demands in the past but never combined them all in one statement.

Anderson and Sutherland are among nine Americans held hostage by pro-Iranian groups in Lebanon. Sixteen foreigners are believed held in Lebanon. Anderson, kidnapped March 16, 1985, is the longest held hostage.

Islamic Jihad said its statement was to mark the fifth anniversary of dual bombings at a U.S. Marine base and a French paratrooper headquarters in Beirut. Islamic Jihad claimed responsibility after the Oct. 23, 1983 suicide bombing missions, which killed 241 American servicemen and 58 Frenchmen.

On Friday, the group threatened to "punish" the hostages to avenge Israel's air strikes on Palestinian and pro-

Iranian guerrilla bases that day, which left 21 people killed and 34 wounded.

The air raids were in apparent retaliation for a car bomb attack that killed eight Israeli soldiers and wounded seven in Israel's self-designated security zone in south Lebanon on Wednesday.

In other developments, police in Milan, Italy, said today that a U.S. organization was the intended recipient of the photographs of Americans held hostage in Lebanon that were seized in a Lebanese woman's luggage at Milan's airport last week.

The Lebanese woman, identified as Aline Ibrahim Rizkallah, 36, was jailed and charged with carrying \$1,000 in counterfeit U.S. bills and 50 grams of heroin, police said.

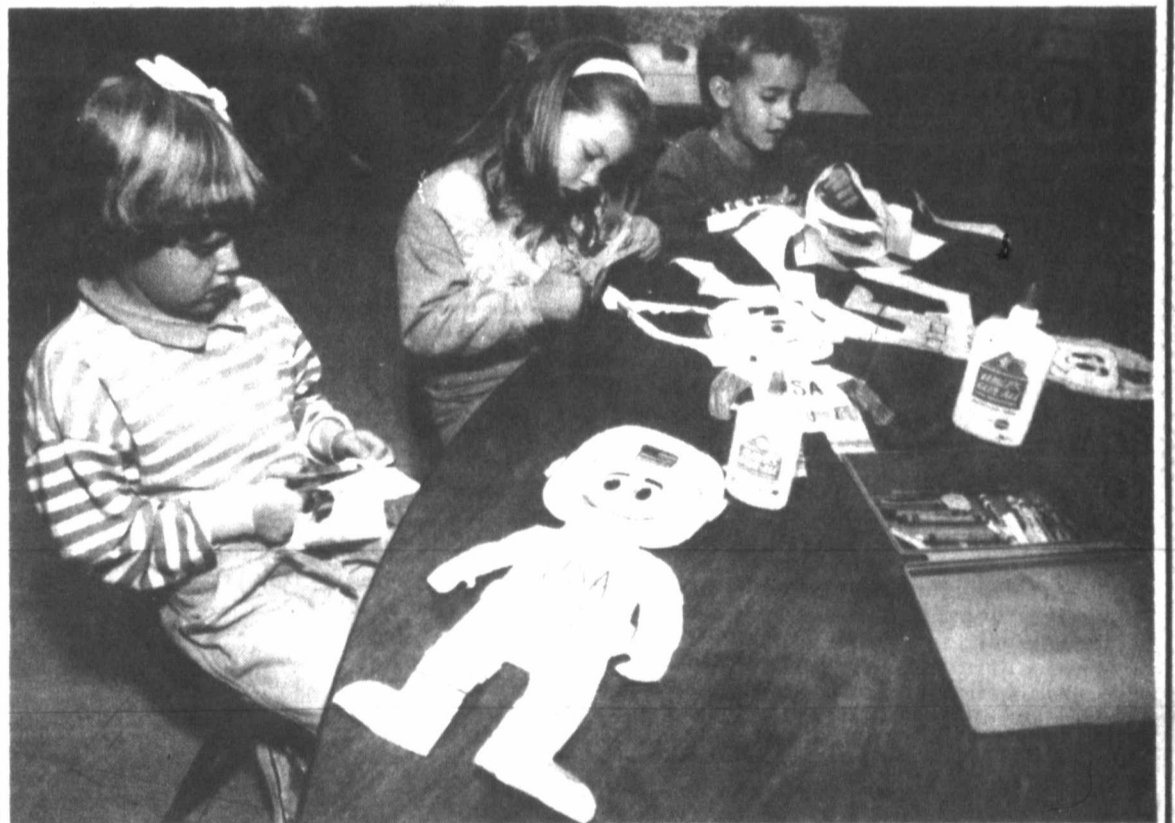
The woman was supposed to deliver the pictures and a handwritten letter bearing hostage Alann Steen's name to an Italian arms trader, Aldo Anghessa, police said. The photographs were of Steen, Terry and a third man.

"Anghessa acted as a go-between, between the two parties. One party was a Lebanese organization," said Michele Serra, head of Milan's anti-terrorist police.

He also said police still did not know if Anghessa was part of an effort to free the hostages: "We still must understand if Anghessa was trying to seriously negotiate the possibility (of a hostage release) or was simply attempting a swindle."

Anghessa, who has been linked to Italian and Swiss secret services and was at the center of an international arms scandal last year, was questioned by police after the woman's arrest Thursday after arriving at Milan's Linate airport on a flight from Beirut. Anghessa was released, but police planned to interrogate him again soon, Serra said.

Creating spacemen



(Staff photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Lee Carmichael, Kimberly Cory and Matt Rains (from left), first-graders in Connie Holland's class at Austin Elementary School, work on cutouts of astronauts during their art period. Students created the astronauts with paper, crayons, scissors and glue

and then hung their finished work around the room for display. These students, along with other Pampa youngsters, are learning about space in preparation for Space Day on Wednesday.

Trial may solve problem of how to retrieve Marcos' money

By ROBERT H. REID
Associated Press Writer

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — The U.S. indictment of Ferdinand Marcos spares the Philippines from risking political instability by charging the former president with crimes and allowing him to return for the trial.

On Friday, a federal grand jury in New York indicted Marcos and his wife Imelda on racketeering charges for allegedly looting more than \$100 million from their homeland to buy real estate and other properties in New York.

It was the first time Marcos had been charged with any crime despite widespread allegations of corruption during his 20-year administration.

Philippine authorities conceded that prospects for retrieving the billions of dollars Marcos allegedly embezzled were bleak unless the ousted president were formally charged with crimes.

But the Philippine Constitution bans trials in

absentia, and Marcos made it clear he would demand to return from exile in Hawaii and conduct his own defense.

The Philippine military warned civilian authorities that Marcos' thousands of die-hard followers would use the return of their former leader to stage demonstrations and other "destabilization" acts.

Marcos supporters are blamed for some of the six major coup attempts against President Corason Aquino. Several alleged ringleaders, including former Brig. Gen. Jose Maria Zumel and former Lt. Col. Reynaldo Cabautan, remain at large.

Filipino officials also said they would face a monumental task in preventing Marcos' enemies from assassinating him. That would have raised the horrific specter of a repeat of the Aug. 21, 1983, slaying of Mrs. Aquino's husband, Benigno Aquino Jr., who was killed while under military guard just as he returned from the United States to challenge Marcos' rule.

Following Friday's indictment, Ramon Diaz, former chairman of the Presidential Commission

on Good Government, said the American legal moves will save the Philippines a lot of trouble and "achieve what we wanted to do" — retrieve Marcos' alleged stolen riches.

U.S. officials have said any funds proven embezzled would be returned to the rightful owner — presumably the Philippine government.

The dilemma posed by the need to maintain stability and the desire the retrieve Marcos' alleged

General Francisco Chavez proposed the government ask the United States to allow the Philippine anti-corruption court to try Marcos in Hawaii, where he fled after the 1986 uprising.

U.S. officials successfully lobbied strongly against the plan. American sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said they urged Filipino authorities not to make a formal request because it would surely be rejected to the embarrassment of both governments.

Officials also considered holding the trial at a remote resort on the Bataan peninsula, which could be sealed off. But that scheme too was scrapped because it would surely have raised charges by Marcos supporters that the government was conducting the same "secret trial" for which the former president was condemned.

Mrs. Aquino has said repeatedly that her government will eventually file charges against Marcos. The government has filed 39 civil suits against Marcos to recover \$16 billion in damages, but no trial dates have been set.

An AP News Analysis

"ill-gotten wealth" has dogged the Aquino administration since it took office Feb. 25, 1986 after a popular uprising toppled Marcos.

In June, Swiss authorities made clear they would not lift banking secrecy laws covering Marcos' alleged secret accounts in Switzerland in the absence of a criminal case.

For years, the Philippine government struggled to find a solution to the dilemma. In 1987, Solicitor-

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

RAPSTINE, Eunice — 10:30 a.m., Sacred Heart Catholic Church, White Deer.
FIELD, Eva — 2 p.m., First Baptist Church, Dill City, Okla.

Obituaries

EUNICE RAPSTINE
WHITE DEER — Eunice Rapstine, 85, a longtime White Deer resident, died Saturday. Rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. today in Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel with Monsignor Kevin Hand, pastor of Sacred Heart Catholic Church, officiating. Services are to be at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in Sacred Heart Catholic Church with Monsignor Hand officiating. Burial will be in Sacred Heart Cemetery.

Mrs. Rapstine had lived in White Deer for 50 years. She married Emil Rapstine in 1922. He died in 1952. She was a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

She is survived by two sons, Wilford Rapstine of Pampa and Herbert Rapstine of Abernathy; a daughter, Emiline Smith of Lewisville; a sister, Bessie Banes of Ganhandle; eight grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

EVA FIELD
DILL CITY, Okla. — Eva Field, 94, mother of a Pampa man, died Sunday. Services are to be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in First Baptist Church of Dill City with Dr. Jerry Field and Glenn Field officiating. Graveside services are to be at 1 p.m. Wednesday in Nacona, Texas, Cemetery. Arrangements are by Loftiss-Hackney Funeral Home of Cordell, Okla.

Mrs. Field is survived by a daughter, Maxine Newton of Amarillo; four sons, Glenn Field of Rapid City, S.D.; Reece Field of Pampa, Billy Field of Granbury and Frank Field of Dill City; 14 grandchildren and 28 great-grandchildren.

Arrests

SUNDAY, Oct. 23
Steve Lofton, 23, 1023 S. Love, was arrested in the 1100 block of Prairie Drive on charges of disorderly conduct. He was released on a court summons.

Barbara A. Taylor, 24, 941 Barnard, was arrested in the 600 block of East Frederic Street and charged with public intoxication and carrying a prohibited weapon. She was released on bond.

Christopher B. Jefferies, 27, 941 Barnard, was arrested in the 600 block of East Frederic Street and charged with public intoxication and disorderly conduct. He was released on bond.

Troyce G. Brewer, 21, 2312 Cherokee, was arrested in the 600 block of East Frederic Street on outstanding warrants. He was released on a court summons after paying fines.

Robert K. Blaylock, 31, 1820 Hamilton, was arrested in the 600 block of East Frederic Street on charges of public intoxication. He was released on bond.

Aaron E. Young, 19, 1404 E. Browning, was arrested in the 1100 block of Prairie Drive on outstanding warrants.

Aleshia Wylene Crow, 19, 428 N. Cuyler, was arrested at Buckler and Somerville on charges of unauthorized use of a motor vehicle and outstanding warrants.

Stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa	
Wheat	3.48
Milo	4.25
Corn	4.80
The following quotations show the prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation	
Damson Oil	1/16
Ky Cent Life	12 1/2
Serfo	4
The following show the prices for which these mutual funds were bid at the time of compilation	
Magellan	49.50
Puritan	13.12
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa	
Amoco	75

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions
Jim Berry, Lefors
Kathryn Freelen, Pampa
Frances Jennings, Pampa
R.C. Langley, Pampa
Lee Ruthardt, Groom
Amber Bromlow, Pampa
Connie Crowley, Borger
Naomi Hill, Pampa
Larry Jones, Pampa
Helen McClendon, Pampa
Sonia Mulanax, Pampa
Winfred Quarles, Mobeetie

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
Edd Campbell, Shamrock
Frank Lackey, Shamrock

Dismissals
Baby boy Newsted, Amarillo
Tina Newsted, Amarillo
Lorraine Pickens, Shamrock
Dustin Kidd, Shamrock
James Wood, Shamrock

Police report

The Pampa Police Department responded to the following calls during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

SATURDAY, Oct. 22
Herman W. Vinson, 2434 Cherokee, reported criminal mischief to a 1974 Chevrolet pickup parked at 1000 E. 25th.

Johnny Ray Wildcat, 1136 Neel Rd., reported criminal mischief to a 1972 Buick at the residence.
David Lynn Garmon, 37, 1034 S. Reid, reported burglary of the residence.

SUNDAY, Oct. 23
Jimmy Charles Johnson, 1927 Evergreen, reported a burglary at 1133 Huff.

Robert Earl Leith, 603 N. Faulkner, reported burglary of a 1975 Ford pickup at the residence.
Michial Scott Rabel, 1428 N. Hamilton, reported criminal mischief to a 1987 Pontiac.

Darrin Wayne Clendennen, 437 Hughes, reported criminal mischief to the residence.
Mary Dorsey, 1000 Huff Rd., reported burglary of a 1977 Ford at 1025 W. Wilks.

Joseph C. Edge, 428-A N. Cuyler, reported unauthorized use of a 1978 Pontiac.

Calendar of events

PAMPA SINGLES ORGANIZATION
Pampa Singles Organization will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Gwendolyn Plaza Apartments, 801-B N. Nelson, for a planning session and game night. For more information, call 665-0629 or 665-8197.

Minor accidents

No minor accidents were reported by the Pampa Police Department during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Fire report

No fires were reported to the Pampa Fire Department during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Bivins gains more endorsements

AMARILLO — Amarillo cattleman Teel Bivins, candidate for the state Senate seat, has received two endorsements, one from a farmers group and the other from an anti-crime group.

Texas Farm Bureau Friends of Agriculture Fund (AgFund) announced its support for Bivins based on the candidate's views on issues affecting farmers and ranchers and other rural Texans.

"It is important that we exercise our right as citizens and actively support candidates for public office who will best serve the interests of the state of Texas," said Warren Newberry of Waco, AgFund treasurer.

Bivins said he was proud to receive the Farm Bureau's support.

"When you consider the fact that some 35 percent of the agricultural revenues in the entire

state come from north of Lubbock, I believe it's important that we have a voice for agriculture in the Texas Senate," Bivins said.

"I make the better part of my living from agriculture; I know what it is to have a wheat crop hauled out. I know what it is to face drought and have markets go all over the place."

The endorsement is the result of evaluation by local farmers and ranchers of Bivins' views on environment, transportation, property rights and other issues related to agriculture.

If elected, Bivins would be one of two senators who make a living from production agriculture.

In another endorsement, Bivins received support from ATTACK-PAC, a grassroots, anti-crime organization.

ATTACK-PAC chairman and co-founder Richard Collins said

the Amarillo candidate has a strong anti-crime agenda and would be a welcome addition to the Texas Senate.

"We really need leadership down in Austin, especially in the criminal justice field," Collins said in announcing the group's endorsement of Bivins.

Collins noted Bivins is in favor of building more prisons, is an "outspoken critic of gun control" and is pushing for changes in the state's early parole system.

Accepting the group's support, Bivins said, "The first duty of government is to protect its citizens, and I don't think Texas is doing that job."

ATTACK-PAC, the largest victims' rights organization in Texas, was formed in 1986 to endorse legislative candidates who would give strong priority to anti-crime legislation.

Texas marijuana plant seizures double

HOUSTON (AP) — Lawmen using helicopters and ground surveillance have seized 2.2 million marijuana plants across the state this year — more than double the number of plants seized last year, officials said.

The plants, seized during an organized operation between Jan. 1 and Aug. 23, have a street value of \$11.2 million, said David Wells, spokesman for the Texas Department of Public Safety.

Lawmen focused their anti-harvesting effort last year on East Texas, where growers had been plying their trade in relative comfort in wooded, rural areas and portions of national forests.

This year, officers concentrated on northern and coastal Texas counties to determine how

widespread the state's marijuana industry has become, said Robert Murphy, a special agent at the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration who coordinates the DEA's Domestic Marijuana Eradication Program.

"We've got marijuana all over the state," Murphy said.

After receiving calls in July from curious residents, investigators converged on Gray County in the Panhandle and discovered more than 2 million marijuana plants growing wild on the plains, said Sgt. Hershel Irwin of the DPS narcotics division.

A subsequent search in adjacent Wheeler County uncovered another 75,000 plants growing in a sparsely populated area, Irwin

said. As lawmen have focused efforts on stemming the flow of marijuana and other drugs into the state, more Texans have turned to growing their own varieties of the illicit weed, authorities said.

"Domestic growth was really launched in the mid-'80s," said Capt. Rick Smith, who heads the Harris County Sheriff's Department's narcotics division. "As exports went down, local growing increased."

Many growers find the risk worth taking. An ounce of marijuana has jumped in price from \$20 to \$30 in the early 1980s to about \$100 for a smaller quantity now, Smith said.

Lithuanian group seeks more autonomy in secession debate

VILNIUS, U.S.S.R. (AP) — At the inaugural conference of a Lithuanian nationalist mass movement, delegates endorsed greater autonomy after heated debate over whether their republic should demand the right to secede from the Soviet Union.

The conference in the republic's capital ended Sunday after 20,000 Lithuanians sang nationalist songs and shed tears of joy at a Mass to celebrate the government's return of a 14th-century cathedral to the Roman Catholic church.

The Lithuanian Movement for Restructuring, claiming 180,000 active supporters, softened a draft resolution that said the republic "reserves its right to withdraw from the Soviet Union ... by constitutionally acknowledged means."

The final version, approved Sunday by an overwhelming margin of the more than 1,000 delegates, was nearly a carbon copy of the Communist Party's position. It said Lithuania's "relations with other Soviet republics should be based on Leninist principles of federalism, national equality and self-determination."

The conference also approved measures calling for control of the republic's economy, establishment of diplomatic ties with foreign countries and freedom for Lithuanian political prisoners.

The two-day conference of the movement known in Lithuanian as Sajudis was the first since the group formed in June.

Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev is pressing for wide-ranging economic and political reforms, but has warned against attempts by national groups to redraw the country's boundaries.

Secession is one of the most sensitive issues for Lithuanians and their Baltic neighbors, the Estonians and Latvians.

The Soviet Union incorporated the three republics in 1940 under a secret pact with Nazi Germany and some groups in the region say the agreement should be renounced.

Several speakers during the weekend conference received standing ovations for suggesting the group label the Soviet takeover of Lithuania an "occupation."

Tempers in the Vilnius Sports Palace flared after one delegate, Rolandas Paulauskas, said Lithuania should demand the right to secede from the 15-republic Soviet Union. Some of the delegates heckled Paulauskas.

"The speech we just heard should be considered a provocation. We have to be realistic," said writer Vytautas Petkevicius, a leader in the restructuring movement.

Lithuania's reform-minded Communist Party chief, who sat through much of the debate and was warmly received at the conference, advised caution.

"Some of the speeches from this fine stage saddened me, or rather have raised a lot of thought," said Algirdas Brazauskas. He urged delegates to carefully consider the consequences of their demands and act in a "rational, business-like" way.

But Brazauskas, appointed the republic's party leader just four days earlier to replace a conservative, said Lithuania's leaders would "systematically evaluate and solve as many problems as possible." The audience cheered.

The Lithuanian government has agreed to several national demands including declaring Lithuanian the official language and lifting a ban on display of the flag that flew in Lithuania during its independence between the two world wars.

Baptists likely to feud over Baylor

WACO (AP) — When the Baptist General Convention of Texas convenes in Austin Tuesday, it could open a fiery public confrontation between the fundamentalist and liberal elements within the church. And at the center of that fight will be Baylor University.

Baylor University President Herbert H. Reynolds last week took on fundamentalists who recently published a tract critical of what it called the school's growing liberalism and movement away from its original focus of training ministers.

United For A Better Baylor distributed the tract, "The Founder's Review," at a school trustees meeting in San Antonio two weeks ago.

But Reynolds says the group is "acting like a bunch of jackals."

"We haven't strayed from the vision of our founders," Reynolds said Friday. He said Baylor's charter calls for "the encourage-

ment, support, maintenance, and promotion of education in all branches."

Further, he said, the university is mandated to confer "any of the degrees unusually conferred by similar institutions in any of the departments or branches of literature, art, science, theology, law or medicine, and to grant diplomas for the same, and in all other respects to exercise the functions of the most favored of literary institutions."

"So theology was one of the things, but there were others, as well you can see — literature, art, science, law, medicine," Reynolds told the Waco Herald Tribune. "Baylor was chartered to be a very broad-based kind of university."

Fundamentalists, who control the national Southern Baptist Convention, would like to control Baylor and the Baptist General Convention of Texas, Reynolds said.

The convention continues through Wednesday.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Farm

Chisum said the Farm Bureau originally endorsed Gary Ivey, who was defeated by Christian in the Republican primary.

"After the primary they met, and their candidate having lost, they chose to endorse me," Chisum said.

Razor said he is aware of the reason that Chisum was endorsed over Christian, but said it would be a breach of Farm Bureau policy to release that information.

The disagreement over the Chisum endorsement has apparently angered a number of local Farm Bureau members. However, none were willing to speak on the record, saying they feared the situation was so volatile their comments would only cause further division.

One long-time Farm Bureau member spoke on the condition his name was not used. He said he does not believe the Farm Bureau should be involved in PACs.

"We've got lobbyists to work for us. We shouldn't be members of a PAC. There's some people unhappy with who Farm Bureau backed (in the Chisum-Christian race). We shouldn't be involved with either party," he said.

Chisum said the local controversy does not in any way diminish his support by the Farm Bureau as a whole. Christian said that in spite of not getting the endorsement, his campaign is exceeding all expectations and he feels confident moving into the final days before the Nov. 8 general election.

There are approximately 70 members of the Gray-Roberts County Farm Bureau.

Weather focus

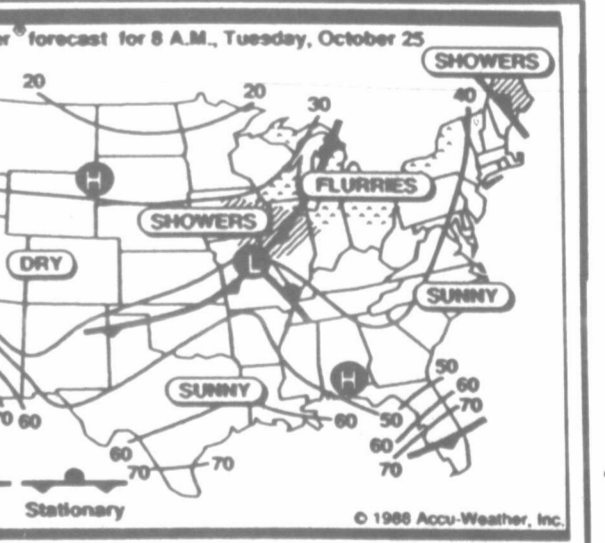
LOCAL FORECAST
Clear tonight with a low of 42 and south winds at 5 to 15 mph. Tuesday, clear with a high in the low 70s. Winds will shift to the north at 10 to 20 mph early Tuesday. Sunday's high was 66; the overnight low was 46.

REGIONAL FORECAST
West Texas — Clear tonight and Tuesday. Warmer most sections tonight, then cooler in the north on Tuesday. Lows tonight 45 Panhandle and mountains to 55 southeast except near 60 Big Bend valleys. Highs Tuesday 70 Panhandle to 85 far west and near 90 Big Bend valleys.

North Texas — Mostly clear tonight, partly cloudy Tuesday. Highs today in the mid 70s to near 80. Lows tonight in the 50s. Highs Tuesday 80 to 85.

South Texas — Mostly fair north through Tuesday. Lows tonight mid 50s Hill Country to upper 60s south. Highs Tuesday mid 80s north to near 90 south.

EXTENDED FORECAST
Wednesday through Friday
West Texas — Fair with high and low temperatures generally above normal but turning colder Panhandle and South Plains Friday. Panhandle: Lows in the mid 40s; highs in the mid 60s Friday, otherwise



highs in the mid 70s. South Plains: Lows near 50; highs near 70 Friday, otherwise highs in the upper 70s. Permian Basin: Lows low 50s; highs near 80 to the mid 70s. Concho Valley: Lows mid 50s, highs around 80. Far West: Lows around 50; highs near 80 to the mid 70s. Big Bend: Lows near 40 mountains to the mid 50s along the river. Highs low 70s mountains to the mid 80s along the Rio Grande.

North Texas — Partly cloudy Wednesday and Thursday. A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms Friday. Highs in the upper 70s to low 80s. Lows in the 50s.

South Texas — A chance of showers or thunderstorms southeast Friday. Otherwise partly cloudy and warm. Lows in the 60s. Highs mostly in the 80s except in the 90s southwest.

BORDER STATES
Oklahoma — Fair and not as cool tonight with lows from the mid 40s to low 50s. Mostly sunny and cooler Tuesday with highs from the mid 60s to mid 70s.

New Mexico — Mostly sunny Tuesday with fair skies tonight. Cooling a little in the northeast Tuesday. Otherwise little change in temperature. Highs Tuesday in the 60s and 70s for the mountains and north with 70s to lower 80s south. Lows tonight 20s and 30s mountains with mid 30s to near 50 at lower elevations.

Texas/Regional

Officials say fair success, despite shooting

By KELLEY SHANNON
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — Even though a shootout left one man dead and three wounded at the Texas State Fair, officials declared the 1988 fair a success and said overall crime was down.

Fair communication director Nancy Wiley said 2.9 million people visited this year's fair, which ended Sunday night.

Attendance was up from 2.76 million in 1987, she said.

Dallas police Deputy Chief R.L. Schifelbein, who oversees fair security, said preliminary figures Sunday night indicated 112 criminal offenses were committed this year at the fair. He estimated eight to 12 more offenses would be added to that total after a final report came in Monday.

That compares to 146 criminal offenses last year, he said.

"Despite that isolated incident Friday, the officers on the detail this year worked extremely hard to make this a safe fair," Schifelbein said.

He attributed the success partly to five police stands built five feet off the ground along the midway, giving officers a better view of what was taking place.

Schifelbein said he will discuss with fair officials the possibility of installing metal detectors at entrances next year.

"That might cut down on the number of

weapons that are brought in," he said. Schifelbein said he also has talked with fair organizers about spreading "school days," when large numbers of high school and junior high school students attend the fair with free passes, over several days.

The Friday night shooting occurred on one of the school days. Eighteen-year-old Bobby Joe Nabors Jr. died of multiple gunshot wounds after he shot two other men and then an off-duty police officer fired twice at him, police said.

Shooting victims Joey Henry, 23, and Richard Vasquez, 35, both of Dallas, were in serious condition Sunday at Parkland Memorial Hospital, officials said.

Sgt. Manuel Vasquez, who is not related to Richard Vasquez, was on-duty at the park and tried to wrest a pistol away from Nabors. Vasquez was shot in the left hand and lost part of a finger, police said.

Wiley said she does not believe the shooting will dampen the image of the Texas State Fair.

"There have been incidents in the past, and it's something that with the numbers of people (at the fair) is going to happen every once in a while," she said. "This is the exception rather than the rule to the fair-going experience."

Also at the Texas State Fair, at least four people were injured Saturday on a Ferris wheel when it malfunctioned, *The Dallas Morning News* reported.

The four Dallas residents were treated and released from Baylor University Medical Center after the ride jolted back and forth several times and swayed uncontrollably, the newspaper said.

Wiley said a highlight of the 1988 fair was a laser show at the Cotton Bowl seen by an estimated 350,000 people.

This year's 17-day fair will be expanded to 24 days in 1989 so that the attendance can be spread out over another weekend, Wiley said.

Schifelbein said that Friday night, when the gunfire broke out, he was about to close the park because too many people were jammed into the midway.

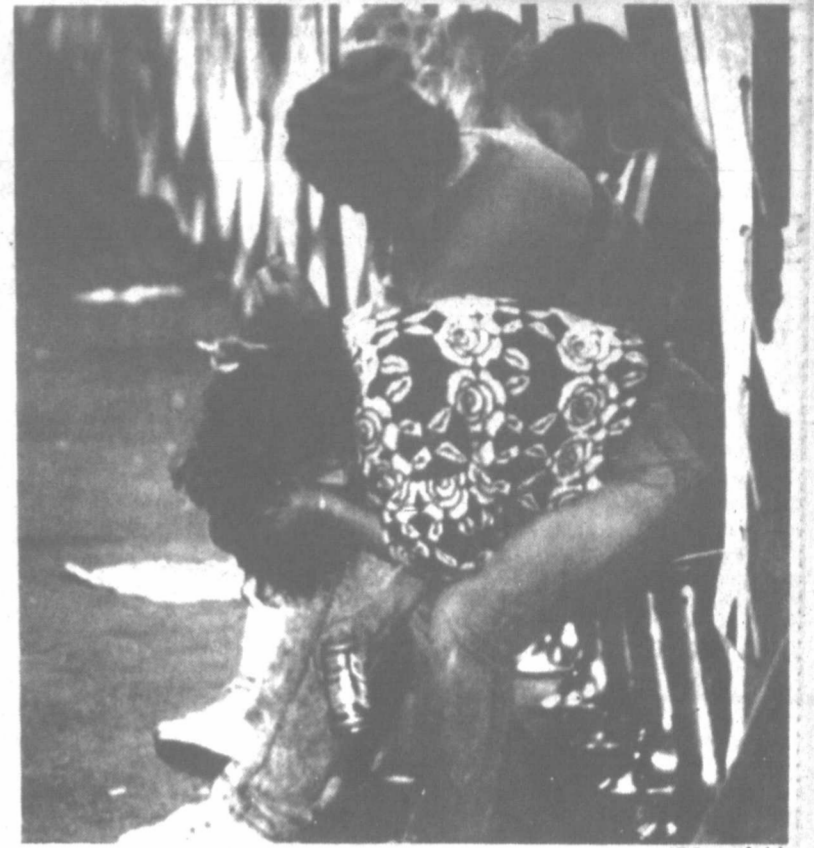
"It was inevitable something was going to happen," he told the *Morning News*.

The midway and the surrounding grounds were packed with an estimated 50,000 visitors about 11:45 p.m. Friday, when Schifelbein said he decided to ask fair officials to close the midway immediately. Rides normally would have operated until 1 a.m.

Schifelbein said the gunfire erupted as he was walking toward the fair information stand.

Eight pregnant women and several bystanders also were injured as they were pushed and shoved when the shots were fired and the crowd scurried for shelter.

Police officials said investigators interviewed Richard Vasquez and Henry Sunday about the incident. But police said they were not ready to say what sparked the shootout.



A witness to the Friday night shooting holds her head as she waits for police.

Fort Worth's oldest high school celebrates its 106th birthday

FORT WORTH (AP) — R.L. Paschal High School — a school whose graduates have walked on the moon, written best-sellers, quarterbacked National Football League championship teams and founded multi-million dollar companies — has hit the century mark.

Fort Worth's oldest school, located just south of city's downtown, actually is 106 years old this Friday.

But hundreds of former Panthers don't care about the numbers — they'll celebrate any time.

"It was just a project to promote school pride," said Jan Hull, a 1962 grad and chairman of Century Celebration. "We feel like

there are so many great things going on academically at the school that people don't get to read about. By getting the community involved in their school again through something like this, people find out about Paschal today."

Since June, Hull and event co-chairmen Jane Guden and Suzanne Tucker, 1960 and 1963 graduates, respectively, have been planning an alumni reunion expected to attract Panthers from 37 graduating classes.

Among the more famous grads have been Apollo 12 astronaut Alan Bean, who was the fourth man on the moon and a 1950 grad; the late Fort Worth multi-

millionaire Charles Tandy, a business tycoon from the class of 1935; and former Cleveland Browns quarterback Frank Ryan, a 1954 Panther grad, who led his team to the NFL championship in 1964.

Still others were the late Price Daniels, former Texas governor and 1927 Paschal alum; former San Antonio Mayor Lila Cockrell, the first woman to head a major U.S. city and a 1938 grad; and 1948 grad Dan Jenkins, who authored *Semi-Tough* and *Baja Oklahoma*, both of which featured Paschal High and its neighboring college, Texas Christian University.

"Dan Jenkins is already here,"

Guden said. "He is very supportive. Dan Jenkins said Paschal is one of the nation's most-famous high schools."

But in recent years, the school also has been infamous.

In 1985, when the school turned 100, newspapers and magazines nationwide reported on Paschal's affluent white gang, who called themselves *The Legion of Doom*.

Police reported 10 students and former students — some on the honor roll and football team — were under investigation for at least 30 incidents of violence, including damage to students' cars with a pipe bomb explosion and shotgun blasts.

But Hull said the school has a new image — one for academic achievement and "multicultural understanding."

Ademically the school has topped the national average on the Scholastic Aptitude Tests, ranking higher than any Fort Worth school with a 927 average. Its math team has consistently led the district in achievement for nine straight years. Paschal recently placed second in Texaco's national Whiz Quiz competition in New Orleans.

Paschal, which began as Fort Worth High School, was a private

institution in October 1882. After three years, it grew into a public, sex-segregated school operating in a wooden frame building near downtown and graduating seven students in its first class. In 1891, the frame building was replaced with a stone one a few miles north of the present building.

"It looked like a palace," Guden said. "At the time, it was considered the finest architectural school building in Texas." The classes became co-educational for the first time that year.

After the building burned in 1910, the students had classes in what later became Ernest Parker Junior High. Eight years later, a three-story brick building on West Cannon Street became Fort Worth High School. It was renamed Central in 1923 and later Paschal in 1935, after R.L. Paschal, who had served as principal from 1906 to 1935, when he retired.

Paschal moved to its present location on Fort Worth Southwest side in 1955, when the district added 55 classrooms to what was once McLean Junior High School.

"The building has been added on to numerous times since then," Guden said. "In fact, the

new gym built recently will be dedicated at the Century Celebration to former basketball Coach Charlie Turner, who led Paschal to two state championships in 1945 and 1949."

Hull said current students are using the \$5 admission charge to the event to raise money for the latest building improvement — an atrium.

"The atrium will be built to show the original front of the McLean Junior High School," she said. "The teachers are helping, the students are helping and parents are helping. It has been just wonderful to see them all working together on this project. That's what this event is all about — bringing the community and the school together."

12 North Texas hospitals fail to pass Medicare inspections

DALLAS (AP) — A dozen North Texas hospitals failed to meet federal standards in Medicare inspections over the last 2 1/2 years with violations ranging from unsanitary food handling to poor record keeping, records show.

Despite the Medicare inspectors' findings, the medical community's self-policing arms — the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations and the American Osteopathic Association — never wavered publicly in granting their seal of approval.

Nearly a third of the hospitals cited for Medicare deficiencies since January 1986 have been in Texas. Federal officials say that may be because more people are aware of the complaint process that triggers Medicare inspections.

All 12 North Texas hospitals have corrected the problems cited by inspectors, records show. But one hospital narrowly missed being ruled ineligible for federal Medicare payments.

In doing so, John Peter Smith Hospital in Fort Worth became the only one of the 12 to attract public attention to its problems.

It was the federal government, however, not the accrediting organizations, that drew the 414-bed hospital into the limelight. The Tarrant County public hospital was nearly cut off by Medicare in February 1987 before administrators hired nurses to fill shortages and spent \$1 million to improve record keeping.

At other hospitals with at least one deficiency between January 1986 and June of this year, records obtained by *The Dallas Morning News* under the Freedom of Information Act show:

■ At HCA South Arlington Medical Center, licensed for 285 beds, syringes of injectable drugs and other medications were accessible to any patient or visitor in the birthing rooms during an inspection in July 1987. At the same hospital, nurses put dirty food trays into meal carts before all clean trays were delivered to patients, a violation of hospital policy that attempts to control the spread of infec-

tions.

■ At 156-bed Mesquite Physicians Hospital, a liquid controlled substance was found on top of an unattended medication cart in a public hallway.

■ At 148-bed Lewisville Memorial Hospital, bought by Hospital Corp. of America since its inspection in March 1987, nurses administered drugs without a doctor's order.

■ At 196-bed AMI Denton Regional Medical Center, one week before a January 1987 inspection, no registered nurse was present in the orthopedic unit during eight shifts.

■ At 128-bed Garland Community Hospital, inspectors found incomplete medical records and lack of documentation of doctors' licensure.

■ At Green Oaks, a psychiatric hospital in North Dallas, inspectors found an outdated fire alarm system and a nursing staff that did not know how to perform cardiopulmonary resuscitation.

Green Oaks officials said they relied on an adjacent hospital, and Medicare inspectors accepted their explanation.

None of the hospitals contacted by *The Dallas Morning News* rebutted the claims although some disagreed with inspectors' interpretation of hospital rules or their significance.

Inspectors also found some hospitals deficient in the way they treated patients who lacked insurance or money to pay.

Medicare inspects a random sampling of accredited hospitals to see whether its findings are similar to those of the joint commission. And Medicare inspects hospitals for which it receives potentially valid complaints from sources whose identities are kept confidential.

The Medicare program helps pay the health-care bills of all Americans age 65 and over and disabled Americans under 65.

Each of the North Texas hospitals was inspected in response to complaints, but deficiencies discovered during inspections often were unrelated to the original complaint.

University of Houston gets better grade

HOUSTON (AP) — Tougher admission standards and research breakthroughs by faculty members are helping the University of Houston improve its academic reputation in recent years, but school officials say a lack of money remains a problem.

As recently as 10 years ago, a large gift to the school from a corporation amounted to a relatively meagly \$10,000, and total research grants were under \$15 million. Houston was producing good graduates but it was not in the collegiate big league.

But toughened admission standards and the research of faculty members like superconductivity whiz Paul C.W. Chu have helped changed a few things.

The school's recent achievements include a technology transfer pact with E.I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. to capitalize on products produced through Chu and the Texas Center for Superconductivity that could net the school millions.

In addition, Houston has an

honors program that has tripled in size over the past four years to more than 900 students and average freshmen Scholastic Aptitude Test scores have increased 40 points over the past three years.

The university also ranked among the nation's top 30 colleges the past three years in recruiting merit scholars, who are considered among the nation's best college-bound students and research awards to faculty members soared to \$40.5 million in 1988, up from about \$13 million in 1983.

"We sort of have everything it takes to be a major research and teaching university, except for one thing — funding," Houston President Dick Van Horn said last week.

"Students clearly don't come here because we're a party school," Van Horn told faculty members during a UH Faculty Excellence Day created by Houston Mayor Kathy Whitmire. "It's the quality of our faculty that attracts the students."

But money remains a stumbling block in the university's effort to keep good faculty and make other improvements. The school, in an effort to ease that problem, is eyeing a fund-raising campaign of more than \$100 million to be launched within the next year and a half.

The total university system endowment of about \$55 million pales in comparison with the \$857 million endowment of the highly regarded Rice University, which generally turns up on top-10 lists of the nation's best universities.

And the Texas Legislature allocates less to UH than it did in 1985, and Van Horn fears the university will lose more good faculty and staff members to other higher-paying employers. The 61-year-old university has funneled high salaries to its best faculty members, while good professors have not received their full due.

"That just doesn't work over time," Van Horn said. "Eventually, you're going to lose those good people."

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CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE OF PAMPA IN THE STATE OF TEXAS AND DOMESTIC SUBSIDIARIES AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS SEPTEMBER 30, 1988 ASSETS

Cash and balances due from depository institutions:	
Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin	6,427,000
Interest-bearing balances	2,600,000
Securities	1,167,000
Federal funds sold	4,500,000
Loans and lease financing receivables:	
Loans and leases, net of unearned income	15,625,000
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	328,000
Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve	15,297,000
Premises and fixed assets	1,120,000
Other real estate owned	531,000
Other assets	384,000
Total assets	32,008,000
Losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)	N/A
Total assets and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)	32,008,000

LIABILITIES

Deposits:	
In domestic offices	29,871,000
Noninterest-bearing	12,403,000
Interest-bearing	17,468,000
Other liabilities	137,000
Total liabilities	30,008,000

EQUITY CAPITAL

Common stock	1,250,000
Surplus	1,250,000
Undivided profits and capital reserves	(500,000)
Total equity capital	2,000,000
Total equity capital and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)	2,000,000
Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, equity capital, and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)	32,008,000

I, Jerry Foote, Sr. Vice President & Cashier of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Jerry Foote
October 18, 1988

We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct.

Directors: Joe Cree
L.R. Hudson
Steve McCullough

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

Discovery helping private enterprise

Bravo to the crew of the space shuttle Discovery, and to the thousands of technicians who helped loft her into orbit. Americans are back in space, leading the way toward its exploration and use to help mankind. The 2½ years since the Challenger disaster have wrought great changes in the nation's space program.

The main change is that America now recognizes the need for competing forces in space exploration. Challenger's main flaw was not faulty O-rings, but a system that gave monopoly power to NASA. Without competition, any entity, especially a government agency, becomes rusty, and is bound to fail. The question is then: What can we do to prevent future failure, while advancing to original program's aims?

The answer: diversification and privatization. Until the Challenger disaster, NASA had hoarded almost all American space launches for itself, largely by using taxpayers' dollars in order to undercut the costs of commercial rockets. If you wanted to launch a satellite, NASA's only competition was the European Ariane rocket (which lately has had its own problems). Moreover, NASA foolishly had kept with the original "space-truck" concept for the shuttle program, even after shuttle launches had proved far more expensive than expected.

But in the wake of the Challenger disaster, NASA can no longer launch commercial payloads. This has given impetus to private companies to tool up for new rocket production. J. Anthony Daniel reports in the October American Spectator: "Rocket assembly lines in the United States are rolling again — and not only for the big three suppliers of private rockets, Martin Marietta, General Dynamics, and McDonnell Douglas." The major startups are Space Services of Texas and AMROC of Palo Alto, Calif.; other new ventures include CONETEC, E'Prime, Pacific American Launch and LTV.

The space shuttle program will continue, mainly to hoist scientific and military payloads. But since the military has been freed to buy private rockets, and some private firms are working on blueprints for a successor to the shuttle, NASA's usefulness is beginning to wane. NASA is developing some grandiose projects, such as a space station and a trip to Mars, possibly in cooperation with the Soviets, who covet free access to our advanced technology (notice how their new shuttle looks just like ours?).

But in these days of huge budget deficits and the vast cost overruns of government projects, Congress isn't likely to vote the necessary money to advance these projects far. This will leave private firms to help beyond NASA. Discovery's success, therefore, reinvigorates the shuttle program as a final government bridge into the future of private space exploration.

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Berry's World



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Other candidate from Texas

WASHINGTON — Let us contemplate for a moment the presidential candidacy of a gentleman from Texas.

The gentleman proposes — seriously proposes — to abolish the Federal Reserve, to repeal federal laws on pornography, to wipe out farm subsidies, and to legalize the sale of marijuana, heroin and cocaine. Not content, he also would scrub the Mann Act because he believes that laws against prostitution are a violation of personal liberty.

This is not all. The gentleman would ask Congress to end foreign aid, to restore the gold standard, to turn air traffic control over to private enterprise, and to balance the budget by cutting EVERYTHING by at least 20 percent across the board. That includes Social Security, hot school lunches, subsidized housing and food stamps for the poor.

These are a few of the planks in the platform of Dr. Ron Paul, nominee of the Libertarian Party. He brings to his campaign the frustrating experience of four terms in the House of Representatives as a congressman from Houston. There he accomplished little but learned a great deal.

He also is recognized as a knowledgeable authority on monetary policy. In private life he is an obstetrician who has delivered at least 8,000 babies.

What is to be said of such a candidate? In the conventional wisdom, what one says is the Dr. Paul is nuts.

In a more generous appraisal, he is naive, idealistic, ingenuous and simplistic. After these modest observations have been made, it must also be said that on some issues the gentleman



James J. Kilpatrick

makes uncomfortably good sense.

The candidate does not look much like a John the Baptist crying in the wilderness. He lacks the zealot's eye, the prophet's beard. He is 53, though he looks 10 years younger and might easily be taken for the soccer coach at a high-toned high school. The candidate is soft-spoken, but when he gets going on libertarian principles, he is about as soft as a fire alarm.

The interesting thing is that Ron Paul believes. He truly believes. He believes in life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, and he believes that society prospers when the people rely on their own resources first and look to the government last.

He is convinced that if most programs of public welfare were cut off on a Monday, by Tuesday the recipients would find ways to make do. He regards politicians as a breed of hypocrites who are all in favor of economy — until economy affects their constituents.

In the newspaper business we seldom meet true believers. It is therefore a refreshing experience to spend an hour talking with Dr. Paul. Viewed in the real world, his proposals are preposterous. Impossible. Unachievable.

And yet ... and yet. In his farewell address to

the House in 1984, he spoke of farm subsidies: "We learned nothing from the Depression years and continue to pay farmers to raise crops not needed, and then pay them to stop planting. Our policies drive prices of commodities down, so we prop up the prices and put up the surpluses. The consumer suffers, the farmer suffers, the country suffers, but our policies never change; we just legislate more of the same programs that caused the problems in the first place."

One of his many radical proposals goes to the legalization of drugs. He draws a parallel between current policies and Prohibition. Manifestly, Prohibition was a failure. It created a vast underground of speakeasies, rum runners and moonshiners; it bred contempt for the law; it corrupted police and made gangsters rich. By calling off the costly war on drugs, and making them legally available to adults, the worst of these comparable evils could be eliminated.

For his own part, "I despise the use of illegal drugs." He and his wife have been active in the campaign against their use, "but we do it through moral and medical persuasion." The force of prohibitive law is serving only to make bad matters worse.

The Libertarians have been running presidential candidates since 1972. They now are firmly established as the most prominent of all third parties. This time their ticket will be on the November ballot in 47 states.

The nominee has no illusions about winning, though he cheerfully observes that if all the people who were dissatisfied with George Bush and Michael Dukakis would vote for him, he'd make a respectable showing. I expect he has a valid point there.



They'll wonder why we waited

Once upon a time there was an island in the Atlantic where time stood still.

From all we heard, Bermuda was gracious pastel houses with sloping gardens of colorful flowers edged by a tranquil azure sea.

Nowhere else in the world has sterile beaches of pink sand.

British developers of this undulating island established and preserved a tradition of dressing formally for daily dining.

Bermuda shorts accommodated subtropical climate, yet, worn properly, they were complemented by knee-length socks, blue blazers and a silk cravat.

Inspired local artists were soon to advertise their island jewel to the world.

For all its 140 tiny islands, Bermuda covers only 21 square miles. Its 50,000 population depends for water entirely on rainfall, gathered by rooftop guttering and stored in underground cisterns.

The reefs which surround the islands have sunk a lot of ships, yet they tend also to moderate the swells making Hamilton harbor one of the most protected, most tranquil anywhere.

Until 50 years ago there were only two ways to



Paul Harvey

traverse the islands — by boat or by two-horse horsepower.

Islanders negotiated the 20-mile-long island mostly in horse-drawn carriages — charming, leisurely, gracious Bermuda.

Doctors were the first to argue that they needed motor cars for "emergencies." Then World War II brought American bases and their essential vehicles.

Today the narrow streets are crowded with cars, taxicabs and what seems and sound like a thousand motorbikes.

Gasoline at \$3 a gallon tends to limit the size of motorized vehicles. (Only the American consul

general has a Buick.) Local laws further proscriber no more than one car per household, as Bermudians struggle to keep from being overrun and run over by the 20th century.

"You must yearn for the old days," I suggested to a third-generation local.

"Not really," he replied. For all the traffic congestion and noxious noise along busy Front Street in Hamilton, to long for the "old days" would be a wish to return to the putrid stench of ankle deep dung in the streets and resultant flies and fleas and cholera and cruelty to often overworked animals in the humid summer heat.

Today, for all its compromises with tranquility, is better than yesterday.

From Bermuda I flew to Phoenix, Ariz., U.S.A. There the "smells of today" are increasingly noxious, the pall of brown pollution that shrouds the Valley of the Sun is unsightly, is becoming unbreathable.

With no trade winds to clear the air, the stench and toxicity of a million vehicles stagnates.

The parallels between Bermuda's past and Arizona's present are inescapable.

Surely a next generation, burning cleaner fuels, will wonder why we waited so long.

Doctors vs. nurses: Hostility in hospitals

By ROBERT WALTERS

CHICAGO (NEA) — The good news is that the country's leading organization of physicians has recognized the severity of the nation's shortage of nurses.

The bad news is that the Chicago-based American Medical Association has concocted a solution to the problem that is at best inappropriate and at worst unworkable.

The AMA's proposal calls for the establishment of a new classification of bedside care-givers — to be known as registered care technologists — who would receive a scant two, nine or 18 months of training before reporting to work.

The last thing the medical profession needs is another category of specialists. Hospital corridors and patient rooms already are crowded with orderlies, nurse's aides, nurses, nurse practitioners, physician's assistants, physicians, therapists, clerical employees, dietary aides, transport personnel and others.

Indeed, the AMA's own proposal

notes that registered care technologists will join surgical technologists, respiratory therapy technicians, emergency medical technicians, cardiopulmonary technicians and dialysis technicians in the hospital.

Even though many RCTs will have very little training, the AMA insists that they "will be oriented to the highly technical environment of modern medicine." Finally, the AMA's proposal is vague about who will supervise the RCTs. They "would be accountable for physician orders for patient care," the AMA says, suggesting that they would take their direction from doctors.

But they "would report to the head of the unit where they are assigned," adds the AMA document, suggesting that nursing supervisors would be in charge.

The American Nurses' Association is rightfully critical of what it characterizes as a plan to place ill-trained high school graduates in hospitals on an "earn-while-you-learn" basis. "What we need is for physicians to

spend more time with us at the bedside rather than send us technicians to carry out doctors' orders," says ANA President Lucille A. Joel.

Although it usually is hidden from patients, hostility between doctors and nurses is hardly new. Indeed, it contributes to the nurse shortage.

For many members of both sexes and both professions, the traditional doctor-nurse relationship is the archetypical example of the male-female relationship in which women are subordinate, are expected to comply unquestioningly with men's orders and have diminished status and prestige.

While nurses lack the training and expertise doctors possess, nurses are constantly present to evaluate and attend to patients' needs while physicians make only episodic appearances.

Indeed, a 1986 study conducted by Congress' Office of Technology Assessment concluded that nurse practitioners (registered nurses with advanced medical training) were often

as good and sometimes better than physicians in treating patients.

Nevertheless, the pay disparity between the two groups remains vast. Last year, the average physician earned more than \$116,000 while the average nurse was paid less than one-fourth as much.

Of the approximately 2 million nurses in the country, about 1.6 million are working — while the others have withdrawn, temporarily or permanently, from the labor force. (Many of these are elderly or mothers of young children.)

The most reliable estimates place the current shortage at about 200,000 nurses, with the gap likely to widen if remedial action is not taken soon.

The profession's loss of much of its appeal to potential practitioners is a disturbing development that eventually will affect us all. "The fate of nurses and patients is inextricably intertwined," says an ANA official. "I'm not sure the public quite understands that yet."

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Nation

Utah politicians say they won't fuss if Fort Douglas goes

By MICHAEL WHITE
Associated Press Writer

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A U.S. commission looking to close obsolete military bases may be about to play taps for Fort Douglas, and politicians say they may be ready to surrender the post built in 1862 to protect stagecoach routes.

Members of Utah's congressional delegation consider the picturesque fort and its Civil War-era buildings a likely target in the Pentagon's quest to shut about two dozen bases.

"They say they'll have to acquiesce if it can be shown that the move would save money, but some are skeptical that any real savings can be had."

"Our main concern is that they operate from up-to-date, accurate data," said Democratic Rep. Wayne Owens, whose district includes the fort.

"If the data is accurate and there's no indication of unfairness, then I don't know what I can do. You can't be for closing down everybody else's things, and not be willing to look at your own."

Congress this month approved legislation that calls for a Pentagon-appointed panel to recommend by Dec. 31 a list of bases to be closed. Defense Secretary Frank C. Carlucci would have until Jan. 15, five days before leaving office, to accept or reject the entire list. The law aims to save up to \$5 billion a year.

Fort Douglas is among a small group of bases that critics have long contended contributes little to the nation's defense.

Built in 1862 in foothills between Salt Lake City and the Wasatch Mountains, the fort was named at President Lincoln's suggestion after his Illinois rival, Sen. Stephen A. Douglas, who died the year before.

Ostensibly built to protect stagecoach routes from Indian attacks, the fort's first commander, Col. Patrick Conner, acknowledged that he chose the foothills overlooking the city so he could keep an eye on Brigham Young's Mormon pioneers. He said they were too friendly with the Indians.

At one point, Conner sought to have Mormon merchants sign a loyalty oath to the United States before allowing them to sell goods to the fort.

In this century, the post housed prisoner-of-war camps in both world wars.

Politicians may be more willing to accept the closure now because the move probably would cost only a fraction of the 414 civilian jobs at the post. And the University of Utah is eager to absorb 112 buildings should the Army declare them surplus, officials say.

Nevertheless, Owens, who suggested the fort be closed two years ago, later decided after a visit it would be cheaper to maintain.

A 1981 congressional study requested by Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, after the Army announced plans to close the fort reached the same conclusion. It said that although the Army would save money by closing the post, heavy use by military reserve groups made Fort Douglas cost effective overall.

Garn said that conclusion still may be valid, and he said he would seek another independent study if the commission recommends closure.

Fort Douglas is home to 3,300 Utah reservists from the Army, Navy and Marine Corps, as well as headquarters for the 96th Army Reserve Command that oversees about 24,000 reservists in seven western states.

The fort also houses the office that disburses paychecks to reservists in 14 states, recruiting commands for the four services and a military examination center.

In contrast, the fort's headquarters command consists of only five active duty military and 62 civilian personnel.

If the fort were closed, the reserve units would remain and continue to require active-duty support, said post commander Col. Fred Hillyard.

"Fort Douglas accomplishes that in a very cost-effective manner and to do it another way might prove more costly," he said.

Soviets send icebreakers to free whales

By BRUCE BARTLEY
Associated Press Writer

BARROW, Alaska (AP) — Two Soviet icebreakers churned toward Barrow to offer help for two trapped whales as rescuers tried to lure the mammals to freedom, but biologists said they may have to airlift the animals to open water.

"We're having a net built right now" to carry them, David Withrow of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration's Marine Mammal Laboratory in Seattle said Sunday.

He emphasized that an airlift was the least preferred alternative, to be used only if rescuers fail to coax the California gray whales to open water through a series of freshly cut air holes in the ice.

A third whale, the smallest and the youngest of the mammals trapped in moving ice more than two weeks ago before they could migrate south, disappeared Friday and was presumed dead.

A pontoon-mounted ice auger known as an Archimedes screw tractor was delivered during the

weekend by a huge Air Force C-5A cargo plane and was reassembled Sunday.

The device was to begin work today on the outside edge of an ice pressure ridge that stands between the whales and freedom.

"That's the next big project for us," said NOAA biologist Ron Morris, coordinator of the rescue.

NOAA asked the Soviet Union for help, and America's Arctic neighbor ordered the icebreakers Admiral Makarov and Vladimir Arseniev to Barrow, said NOAA Rear Adm. Sigmund R. Petersen, director of the Pacific Marine Center in Seattle.

It was unclear what good the icebreakers could do in the shallow water near the whales. The ships need 39 feet of water to operate, according to the Soviet news agency Tass, and the whales were trapped in water 12 to 25 feet deep.

Even if the icebreakers cannot reach the whales, the ships could help clear a path to open water about 200 miles away, Petersen said.

As high-tech heavy equipment



(AP Laserphoto)

Biologists use rope to measure one of the whales trapped near Barrow.

poured into this whaling village during the weekend, Eskimos used chain saws and muscle to make the most progress toward freeing the animals.

"We're marching out to the lead with Inupiat (Eskimo) power," said Morris. "The whales are responding to the holes."

The breathing holes extend

more than 1½ miles from where the whales were first trapped.

The Eskimos connected several holes, converting them into a narrow pool 250 feet long to give the whales more room to rest. They made a similar slot in the ice over a shoal about 5 feet deep. The shoal apparently deterred the whales from moving farther.

Mail-in prescriptions getting new attention

DALLAS (AP) — Rising U.S. medical costs have prompted the resurgence of a 40-year-old method of filling drug orders — mail order.

Eran Broshy, manager of the Boston Consulting Group in New York, said employers and health-care organizations interested in stalling the rising medical costs over the past five years have become reacquainted with the mail-order pharmacies begun after World War II by the Veterans Administration.

In July 1987, a study by Broshy found pharmacy by mail cut costs by aggressive substitution of brand name drugs with generic substitutes, bulk buying power and lower dispensing fees.

Now prescriptions by mail are the fastest-growing segment of the \$24 billion prescription drug business. Companies as diverse as Plano-based J.C. Penney Co., Baxter Travenol of Dallas and Medco Containment Services Inc. of Elmwood Park, N.J., are competing for a share of the emerging business.

"The industry was just kind of slow and fragmented until the early to mid-80s," said Ronald G. Kalsh, senior executive vice president and chief operating

officer for Medco Containment Services.

The mail order companies dispense maintenance medications — which account for about 70 percent of prescription drugs — to corporations and health maintenance organizations. Accute medication prescriptions, prescribed by physicians to treat short-term illness such as the flu, are still ordered through retail pharmacies.

Richard Hannan, president of Penney's Pittsburgh-based Thrifty Drug, says the costs of ordering by mail are less because orders are dispensed in 90-day supplies rather than 30-day supplies.

Mail-order drugs now account for about 4 percent of all prescriptions filled, said Medco Containment's Kalsh. The New Jersey

Company claims 50 percent to 60 percent of the mail-order pharmacy business followed by J.C. Penney's Thrifty Drug unit.

"It's a small piece of the total prescription business, but its growing faster than the overall industry," Kalsh said.

But not everyone agrees that mail order is cheaper. Luther Parker, executive director of the Texas Pharmaceutical Association in Austin, said mail order has hidden costs.

"There's a lot higher expenditure for the drug product in these larger quantities," he said. "This creates waste. If a drug product can't be tolerated by the patient you have a 90-day supply wasted."

Parker also criticizes the method, saying anyone with a large supply may give them to someone with similar symptoms, but the pharmacy-by-mail companies say they have a computerized system of checks and balances to help prevent abuse.

Bush tackles New England, Dukakis tries for California

By The Associated Press

George Bush was hoping to distract Michael Dukakis in New England while the Massachusetts governor went after California's bounty of 47 electoral votes.

The vice president began 15 days of nonstop campaigning today with a trip to Waterbury, Conn., Portland, Maine, and Burlington, Vt.

Although the states are relatively poor in electoral votes, Bush campaign officials say he leads in all three states and his presence in the Northeast will force Dukakis to devote time and resources in an area that should otherwise belong to him.

"We're taking his base away from him," said Bush spokesman Mark Goodin.

Dukakis was spending the entire day in California, including stops in Los Angeles and San Francisco, in pursuit of that crucial state's 47 electoral votes.

Republican vice presidential candidate Dan Quayle was going to be accompanied by his mother, Corrine Quayle, during his first stop in Missouri. He was going on to Kentucky.

Democratic vice presidential candidate Lloyd Bentsen was campaigning in Michigan, Missouri and Arkansas.

Dukakis, stopping Sunday night in Eau Claire, Wis., attacked the Republican ticket for what he called its "steady stream of distortion and misrepresentation."

In other developments, a new poll conducted for the *Dallas Morning News* and the *Houston Chronicle* showed the Bush-Quayle ticket led the Dukakis-Bentsen ticket among likely Texas voters by 52 percent to 42 percent.

The survey of 776 potential voters conducted between Oct. 17 and Oct. 20 had a margin of error of plus or minus four percentage points.

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World

Tropical storm gets new life, now threatening El Salvador

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP)—The government declared a state of emergency and evacuated residents from flood-prone coastal areas in the path of a tropical storm that re-energized in the Pacific today after killing 111 people as an Atlantic hurricane.

In Nicaragua, the storm killed at least 50 people and left 300,000 homeless as it crossed the Central American isthmus, its 125 mph winds weakening to tropical storm status along the way.

But the storm gained strength over the warm waters of the Pacific. Forecasters gave what had been Joan a new name, Miriam, and said it could become the first Atlantic hurricane to gain the same status in the Pacific.

"We are ready for it," declared Interior Minister Edgardo Belloso Funes as rains began falling in southeastern El Salvador. He said a hurricane last struck El Salvador in 1934.

The National Weather Service in Miami said the storm was moving west-northwest at 10 mph and was expected to continue in that direction for another 24 hours.

Tropical storm warnings covered the Pacific coast of El Salvador and Guatemala. Flash flood and mud slide warnings were in effect for El Salvador.

"As soon as it got over the water offshore, it started to strengthen again," said weather service forecaster Randy Lascody in Miami.

Officials closed the international airport in El Salvador on Sunday and ordered all oceangoing vessels to remain in port.

Gen. Carlos Vides Casanova,



(AP Laserphoto)

Residents of Bluefields, Nicaragua, begin cleanup of Hurricane Joan damages.

The defense minister, said residents of flood-prone coastal areas in the eastern provinces of La Union, San Miguel and Usulután were being moved inland. Armed forces units were on alert to assist the evacuations, he said.

Hurricane Joan left 21 dead in Costa Rica, four in Panama, 25 in Colombia, and 11 in Venezuela on its six-day rampage along the Caribbean coast and then across Nicaragua to the Pacific Ocean.

In Nicaragua, authorities labored to restore communications and care for the homeless. The Sandinista government said it would make a full evaluation of the destruction today and appealed for international aid.

Cuban planes carrying doctors and the first shipments of food

and medicine arrived in Managua and the devastated Caribbean port of Bluefields on Sunday.

Bluefields' mayor, Henningston Omeir, appealed for urgent aid while in London Sunday, saying the economy was already in trouble before the storm.

Nicaraguan officials said 21 died in and around Bluefields, 180 miles east of Managua. The city of about 38,000 was 90 percent destroyed when Joan struck early Saturday.

The storm felled trees, electrical towers and telephone lines as it ripped into Managua, the Nicaraguan capital. Many people living in riverbeds near Managua lost their homes.

Mexico's economic reform tested

By JAMES ANDERSON
Associated Press Writer

MEXICO CITY (AP)—President Miguel de la Madrid's radical streamlining of the Mexican economy has suffered many blows in the final months of his term, but a U.S. offer of a \$3.5 billion loan may create some breathing room.

"Without bragging, I can declare that there is no other country in the world that has accomplished a rationalization of its productive apparatus as rapidly as we Mexicans have," said de la Madrid, who will step down on Dec. 1 in favor of his elected successor, Carlos Salinas de Gortari.

The president is optimistic that his efforts to reduce his country's dependence on petroleum exports will boost Mexico out of its recession, which was compounded by the drop in the price of oil, Mexico's leading export. The price of oil, a major export grade of oil, is about \$11.80 per barrel, down from \$13.50 in August and \$14.81 in December.

Export growth outside the oil sector, the president argues, is the key to Mexico's future. De la Madrid has in the past few years gradually dismantled 40 years' worth of protectionist trade barriers and forced domestic industry to try to become internationally competitive.

Foreign revenues will enable Mexico to service its \$104 billion debt and enable it to resume economic growth and development.

De la Madrid's strategy has been rewarded with its first successes.

Non-petroleum export earnings through August, \$9.4 billion, were double those brought in by oil and helped cushion the impact of depressed petroleum revenues. Manufacturing exports

increased at a 20 percent annual rate the first six months of the year and are continuing to grow.

But de la Madrid's program also has been battered this year:

- The plunge in oil prices cost the country \$2 billion to \$2½ billion in lost income.

- Cancun, one of Mexico's prime resorts, was devastated by Hurricane Gilbert in September.

- The summer drought intensified Mexico's dependence on U.S. agricultural products and jacked up its food import bill to \$1.6 billion.

- Mexico's trade surplus shrank to 1986 levels, and most analysts say Mexico was running a deficit last month. The trade surplus through August was \$2.5 billion, down from \$6 billion in the same period in 1987, according to government figures.

- Foreign creditors have balked at Mexico's proposals to ease the estimated \$12 billion it must pay this year to service the foreign debt.

Nevertheless, the healthier export sector was cause for celebration and the United States, Mexico's biggest trading partner, seemed to agree.

On Oct. 17, the northern neighbor announced a \$3.5 billion loan that will be granted only if Mexico secures long-term loans promised by the World Bank and other financial institutions.

The government was criticized for its willingness to increase Mexico's foreign debt by accepting the U.S. loan at time when the economy is in a recession partly induced by the government to ease inflationary pressures.

Under a so-called Economic Solidarity Pact with labor and business, the president in February froze the minimum wage, prices for goods and services, and the peso-dollar currency ex-

change rate.

Officially, the pact is working. Inflation dropped from a record 159.2 percent in 1987 to below 1 percent for the month of September.

But the recession also has cost the government dearly by forcing it to increase subsidies to state-owned firms whose incomes are frozen. Further subsidies have been used to support the peso freeze on currency markets and placate investor fears of a devaluation.

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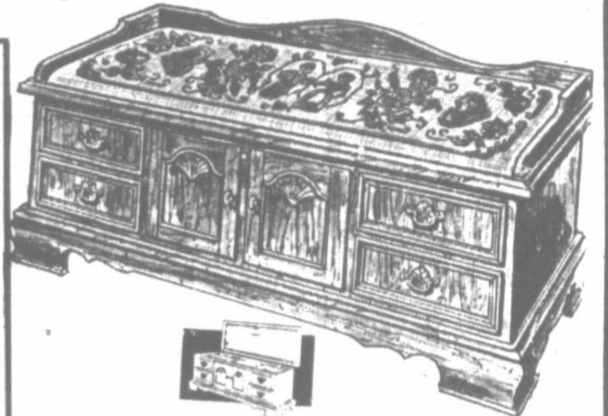


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Lifestyles

Old ads picturing politicians have extra value

By RALPH and TERRY KOVEL

Politicians are always careful not to endorse commercial products, including cigars. But in the 19th and early 20th centuries, politicians' names and faces were often used in ads—without their permission.

An herb tea was sold by means of a letter of endorsement "by" President Harrison. Hoffman cigars ran a series of ads picturing President Grover Cleveland, who was often seen smoking a cigar.

Look for old ads that picture politicians or even Uncle Sam. They have extra value to collectors.

Q. My sewing machine must be one of the oldest. It was made by Seidel & Naumann of Dresden, Germany. How can I learn more about it?

A. Your machine was made after 1872, the year that Seidel & Naumann began making Singer-designed sewing machines under license from the American company.

The sewing machine was invented early in the machine age and was available in most places by the late 1850s. It seems strange that so complicated a task as sewing could already be accomplished by a machine, but to sweep the floor you still needed a hand-held broom. The mechanical carpet sweeper was not in general use until after 1876.

Thousands of different styles and brands of sewing machines have been made. For a complete history, see *Antique Sewing Machines* by Brian Jewell (Sevren Hills Books, Cincinnati, \$24.95).

Q. I am writing from Australia. I have a cigarette lighter that is 2

Antiques

inches high by 1 1/4 inches wide. It is silver with a black border.

Printed on the side are the words, "This note is legal tender for all debts public and private—Made in Lawful money at the United States Treasury. Pay at Federal Reserve Bank. Series of 1934 ED 1751758 A. Will pay to the bearer on demand one hundred dollars." There is also a picture of a man and other symbols that appear on currency.

Is the lighter really worth \$100?
A. You own a well-known cigarette lighter that was first made by Ronson in the 1930s. It was called a "De-lite." It was copied, with a few misspelled words, in the early 1950s and 1960s by a Japanese company.

These lighters are not uncommon; we recently saw one offered for sale for \$20.

Q. My heavy oak table is marked with a red and yellow label that says, "Stickley & Brandt Chair Company, Charles Stickley, General Manager." Is this some of the famous Stickley furniture?

A. The most famous Mission style oak furniture was made by Gustav Stickley. Charles was his brother. They both trained at their uncle Schuyler Brandt's chair factory.

Gustav left to start his own company. Charles joined his uncle and made furniture until 1919.

Q. Is there a special name for the trade cards that picture one scene and then fold into another?

A. You are probably describing a "metamorphic" card, which

transforms a picture when the flaps are folded. The message is often a "before-and-after" sequence.

Small cards with pictures and sales messages were given away as advertisements by storekeepers or by mail from a manufacturer from about 1870 to 1920.

Collectors now refer to different types of trade cards. They collect by product, company name, artist or type of picture.

They also collect metamorphics and other types of cards. Mechanicals are cards with parts that move when tabs are pulled or discs are turned. Hold-to-light cards reveal a special picture when held in front of a strong light. Die-cut cards were made in odd shapes.

TIP: Flies are not toilet-trained. They leave bits of their meals on pictures and paintings. These fly specks can be removed with a knife blade.

For a copy of the Kovels' booklet, "Daily Care and First Aid to Antiques," send \$1 and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Kovels, P.O. Box 22900, Beachwood, Ohio 44122.

CURRENT PRICES

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

DeMario bracelet, coral-colored dangle beads, rhinestone accents: \$20.

Silver-plated ring tree, Wilcox, figural, rococo border: \$40.

Cap gun, Kilgore Invincible: \$48.

Cascarets pocket mirror, cher-



President Grover Cleveland is shown in the Hoffman House with the famous cigars. No one seemed to mind this type of advertisement even though the famous people pictured were not paid for their endorsements. (Bella Landauer Collection, New York Historical Society)

ub on potty, celluloid: \$55.
Coffee grinder, wall type, crank handle, red glass: \$75.
Bristol biscuit jar, allover floral, gray opaque, silver-plated fittings: \$110.
Majolica syrup, fern and lily pads on cobalt ground, pewter

lid, signed Holdercraft: \$135.
K&R 100 doll, boy, character, bisque head, corduroy outfit, 18 1/2 inches: \$650.
Charles X tea caddy, mother-of-pearl rectangular, carved mythological scenes, hinged top, two tin-lined compartments,

c.1835, 4 1/4 x 7 x 5 inches: \$3,025.
Federal drum table, mahogany, circular top, leather inset, four cock-beaded drawers, brass animal paw feet, brass casters, c.1810, 30 inches high, 38 inches diameter: \$9,350.
© 1988 by Cowles Syndicate, Inc.

Collector suggests looking for things nobody else wants

By BARBARA MAYER
AP Newsfeatures

Nowadays you hear that everything worth collecting is already owned by somebody else. Or, that things have become too scarce and too expensive. Not true, according to collector Dorothy Globus and interior designer Alice Silverman.

"One of my criteria is to collect the things that no one else deems worthy of collecting," Globus, curator of exhibitions at the Cooper-Hewitt Museum in New York, said.

Though she has some large items, such as a 6-foot tall Empire State Building built of wooden Lincoln Logs, the child's building toy, she has a penchant for the little things in life. These include a group of miniature buildings arranged in a display that reproduces the skyline of Manhattan. There are also desk accessories—rubber stamps, desk bells and staplers—novelty salt-and-pepper sets, buttons and paper ephemera such as labels, cigar bands, postcards and matchbooks.

Sometimes—as in her collection of old doorstops

and Fiesta ware dishes—many follow her lead and price the things out of her range. "We used to balk at paying \$35 for a doorstop. They now routinely sell for \$100 and up. I haven't bought one in ages," she said.

If you are going to accumulate small oddments, furniture in which to display and store them is a must.

That's why her three dental cabinets, 48-drawer printer's typewriter and multi-drawer, turn-of-the-century Wootton desk are essential.

She says the secret to enjoying small collections is to keep them well organized. Not everything is on view. But even those kept in drawers and cabinets are arranged and accessible. "When visitors come for the first time, I just show them the highlights. I watch carefully to see if their eyes glaze over," she explained.

Though decorating is not uppermost in her mind, the collections are an interior decorating plus in her home—a New York City loft she shares with her husband and two school-age children.

Besides the buildings on display, she creates changing exhibitions in her home just as she does at work at the Cooper-Hewitt, the Smithsonian Institution's design museum. Normally, for example, the picture postcards are kept in drawers, but she has arranged seasonal displays in postcard racks.

Those seeking something to collect that is more traditional, yet inexpensive and highly decorative, might take the advice of Alice Silverman, an interior designer from Carmel, N.Y.

Her suggestions: tapestry fragments, old (but not valuable antique) baskets, pictorial ceramic tiles, perfume bottles and unmatched pieces of china—specialize in one form such as dinner plates or cups and saucers.

Silverman says you can make throw pillows of bits of tapestry by backing with brocade or velvet. If the fragments are large enough, you can hang them on the wall or at the windows.

She sometimes nails baskets to the wall facing out or else groups them on a shelf. Plates lend

distinction to an empty wall. Use plate hangers to mount and hang. She adds lustre to a painting sometimes by surrounding it with blue-and-white transfer pattern plates. The same ploy would work well with a family of ceramic tiles with something in common such as size, color or motif.

With more unusual items, such as those Globus collects, one might wonder how on earth to find them. The museum curator says, however, that finding examples of society's flotsam and jetsam that are worth saving is not difficult.

Invariably when she sees one item she likes, others turn up. For example, she bought an antique stapler "because I had never seen a stapler like that. Then I found others." A dealer showed her the first folding hanger she bought. "I thought it would be quite rare but he kept finding more and calling me."

Furthermore, once you gain a reputation for liking odd things, people come to you with them. An article about her matchbook collection resulted in an offer of 300 more from a reader.

Sweet sound of 'honey' is out of tune for some ears

DEAR ABBY: I am almost 80, and am just as upset at being called "Honey" as that woman who signed herself "Nobody's Honey in Elkhart, Ind." When salespeople call me "Dear," I consider it a slam!

I am a "miler" in the Senior Olympics and walk three and four miles most days, so I neither act nor look decrepit, and I resent people who look down on me with their "Dears" and "Honeys." It's so patronizing.

I know this is worded badly, but this is a sore spot with me and I am so mad right now I can't see straight. I read you daily in The Kansas City Star, and you may use my name.

MRS. WALTER HARVES,
LEES SUMMIT, MO.

DEAR ABBY: I just read the letter from "Irritated," complaining because you called a teen-ager "Honey."

I am 15 years old, and not only do I not mind being called "Honey," I welcome it. If someone cared enough about me to call me "Honey" and advise me to listen to my mother, I would take it as a compliment, not a putdown. "Irritated" is the one who belittles

teen-agers. If she feels that teen-agers are too immature to handle receiving affection, she must not have a very high opinion of teen-agers.

So, Abby, the next time you're writing to a teen-ager, please don't refrain from using words like "Honey" or "Dear." It is warm and friendly, and it just may be the way to reach her heart.

JEANINE MORRISON,
KINGSBURG, CALIF.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 16-year-old girl and I'd like to respond to the letter from "Irritated in Fort Collins, Colo." who resented the way you called a 14-year-old girl who wanted to wear a strapless dress "Honey." Whether or not a 14-year-old girl should get a strapless dress is, I'm sure, not as serious as some of the problems you hear from adults, but it was obviously very important to her, if she wrote to you.

In addition, teen-agers are trying to grow up, and when an adult—especially one who many teen-agers look up to—calls a teen-ager a pet name, like "Honey" or "Sweetie," it really seems to reduce the teen-ager's age. Abby, in the future, please don't talk down to teen-agers



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

by calling them "Honey." Treat them like adults.

If you use this, you may use my name, town and state.

LAURA ESHLEMAN,
SPRINGS LAKE, MICH.

DEAR ABBY: I can't imagine

why a teen-ager girl would feel put down or insulted if someone called her "Honey." I'm a teen-ager, and some of the names I've been called by my mother you couldn't even put in the paper. I never deserved those names, Abby, but they hurt me just the same.

I will never forget how wonderful



Ed and Diana Evans

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Coronado Center

I felt when my third-grade teacher called me "Honey" in a private conversation we had after school. This same teacher gave me a pair of new shoes because she knew I needed them. I will never forget her.

I would never take offense at anybody who called me "Honey" or "Dear" or any other name that shows affection. I would take it as a compliment. Nobody would use those words with somebody they didn't really like.

CALL ME HONEY ANYTIME

DEAR ABBY: I can't speak for all the teen-agers in the world, but I can speak for myself. When adults call me "Honey" or "Dear," I feel they are trying to put me in my place—like they are talking to some little kid. But I don't mind being called "Honey" or any other pet name when the person is my age.

I'M NOT EVERYBODY'S HONEY

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Selections are on
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bride elect of
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Bride Of The Week
Selections are on
Display for...

Diana
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Today's Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Rhythm
 - 5 Actress Joanne
 - 8 Composer Stravinsky
 - 12 Actor Richard
 - 13 Over (poet.)
 - 14 Smallest particle
 - 15 Vein
 - 16 Loiter
 - 17 How sweet
 - 18 Openings
 - 19 Indian tent
 - 21 Spinning toy
 - 22 Gothic arch
 - 24 Salad green
 - 26 Make into law
 - 28 Frontiersman
 - 29 Daniel
 - 30 Chap
 - 31 Ref's kin
 - 32 Comedian DeLuise
 - 33 Honking birds
 - 35 Revise
 - 38 Accustom
 - 39 Brainstorms
 - 41 Dust cloth
 - 42 Devastation
 - 46 901, Roman
 - 47 Was indebted to
 - 49 Hammarskjold
 - 50 Coup d'
 - 51 Sand hill
 - 52 Do or
 - 53 Green plum
 - 54 Home of Eve
 - 55 Frothy brew
- DOWN**
- 1 Arctic abode
 - 2 C. Scott
 - 3 Predetermine
 - 4 Golf peg
 - 5 Give out springly
 - 6 Harvest
 - 7 Incite
 - 8 3, Roman
 - 9 Acquired
 - 10 Idle
 - 11 Scrapes
 - 19 Shawnee
 - 20 Of money management
 - 23 Less distinct
 - 25 Wandered
 - 27 Class
 - 28 Portend
 - 33 Bit at
 - 34 City in Oregon
 - 36 Delicious beverage
 - 37 Abuse
 - 38 Wash away
 - 40 Places
 - 43 Sand lizard
 - 44 Colorado ski resort
 - 45 S-shaped molding
 - 48 Lair
 - 50 Hen fruit

Answer to Previous Puzzle

E	A	C	H	E	A	S	E	D	N	A
E	S	A	U	E	N	T	E	R	A	T
R	O	P	E	L	E	E	R	I	E	S
O	F	T	O	Y	L	S	W	A	Y	
U	R	I	E	A	V	E				
G	E	R	A	L	D	G	O	E	T	H
E	L	I	E	A	R	N	R	I	D	
N	I	N	G	E	N	E	I	R	E	
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GEECH By Jerry Bittle

OK, I THINK I'M FINISHED. YOU THINK...? WELL, I'M NOT SURE. YOU MEAN YOU CAN'T TELL? I WON'T IF YOU WON'T.

THE WIZARD OF ID By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

BUNG, HAVE YOU THOUGHT ABOUT BUYING A CEMETERY PLOT FOR THE FUTURE? I'M GOING TO LEAVE MY BODY TO THE ORGAN BANK. I THINK THEY ALREADY HAVE A DOORSTOP.

EER & MEEK By Howie Schneider

LIFE IS FUNNY, ISN'T IT? THANKS TO THE SINGLES BAR... WE'RE STRANGERS ONE MINUTE AND FRIENDS THE NEXT. AND THANKS TO THE SWIVEL, WE'RE STRANGERS AGAIN.

B.C. By Johnny Hart

WAKE UP, CHIEF! YOU'VE GOT 3 MEN ON! ON WHAT? ON BASE! THANK GOODNESS, I THOUGHT IT WAS A DRUG BUST.

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

Your chart indicates that you may make some major adjustments in the year ahead that will favorably affect your material circumstances. These alterations will not be done in haste.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Do not let it personally today if others are not in complete harmony with your ideas. They could have valid reasons for their objections. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) The needs of someone you like may tug at your heartstrings today. Sacrifice if necessary, but don't extend yourself beyond your means or ability.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you look for the flaws in friends today, you'll find them, but you must also be aware that they will start putting you under closer scrutiny.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) In competitive developments today where your career is concerned, don't get in a situation where you are overmatched. Before attacking, be certain you have adequate back-up.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Making a point today is not as important as jeopardizing a valued relationship. Don't compromise your standards, just be sure they are valid.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you're shopping today, consider quality above price. The beauty and aesthetics of your selection should take precedence over its cost.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Do not expect too much from your relationships with others today. If you desire behavior they are not capable of showing, you'll be sadly disappointed.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You could be involved with someone today who has displeased you in the past. A failure to let bygones be bygones won't help matters and might reopen an old wound.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) In order to appease your mate today, you might have to socialize with a person you'd rather ignore. For the sake of harmony, bite the bullet and strive to be friendly.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) It's best not to broadcast your career goals at this time, because someone who is jealous of you might try to hamper your progress.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your preconceived notions as to how things will work today could be a trifle too negative. Think positive and don't let your imagination work against you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Keep your material desires in check today. Instead of focusing on personal interests, look for ways to generate good will and respect from your associates.

MARVIN By Tom Armstrong

BITSY, MARVIN IS MISSING! I NEED YOUR KEEN NOSE TO HELP ME FIND HIM. DID YOU PICK UP HIS SCENT? GOOD DOG! LEAD ME TO HIM, BOY! BARK! BARK! BARK!

MARMADUKE By Brad Anderson

GREAT YEARS OF ANCESTRAL BREEDING AS HUNTERS AND YOU TRACK DOWN HIS DIAPER PAIL. "That's enough, Marmaduke...I only dance on paydays!"

KIT N' CARLYE By Larry Wright

COME BACK! I WASN'T PURRING! THAT WAS MY STOMACH GROWLING!

ALLEY OOP By Dave Grobe

IT WOULD TAKE LITTLE TIME TO LOCATE CORPLE, MISTRESS! NO! THE EARTH-LINGS ARE OUR FIRST PRIORITY! ...WE WILL RETURN AND TAKE CARE OF OUR FELLOW TRAVELER LATER! SO BE IT, MISTRESS! HEY, WE'RE GETTING INTO TH' SWAMP! YOU'RE RIGHT! HOW MUCH FARTHER ARE WE GOING? WE'RE ALMOST THERE, YER HIGHNESS!

WINTHROP By Dick Cavalli

THERE GOES MY UNCLE ARTHUR... HE'S A BLACKSMITH. HE SAYS BUSINESS IS PRETTY SLOW IN HIS TRADE. ALL HE DOES IS WALK AROUND ALL DAY LOOKING FOR BAREFOOTED HORSES.

SNAFU By Bruce Beattie

"I guess I looked depressed about returning from my vacation—they took my belt and shoelaces away."

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

"Daddy, our backyard is eighty yards too short."

WINTHROP By Dick Cavalli

THERE GOES MY UNCLE ARTHUR... HE'S A BLACKSMITH. HE SAYS BUSINESS IS PRETTY SLOW IN HIS TRADE. ALL HE DOES IS WALK AROUND ALL DAY LOOKING FOR BAREFOOTED HORSES.

THE BORN LOSER By Art Sansom

SKAT! IF HE DIDN'T WANT A WATCHDOG, WHY DID HE BUY ONE? KEWPIE

FRANK AND ERNEST By Bob Thaves

PERSONNEL! WHAT DO YOU CONSIDER YOUR BIGGEST FAULT? LYING IN INTERVIEWS.

PEANUTS By Charles M. Schultz

SOMEDAY THERE'S GOING TO BE A MONUMENT HERE AND YOU KNOW WHAT WILL BE ON IT? "THIS IS WHERE SALLY BROWN WASTED THE BEST YEARS OF HER LIFE WAITING FOR THE SCHOOL BUS..." "SHE COULD HAVE SLEPT ANOTHER TEN MINUTES!"

CALVIN AND HOBBS By Bill Watterson

DUMB BALLOON. POOF POOF POOF POOF POOF

FRANK AND ERNEST By Bob Thaves

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SWIPE By Jim Davis

SWIPE! PASTE! OPPIE?

GARFIELD By Jim Davis

SWIPE! PASTE! OPPIE?

Sports

Eagles defeat Cowboys after trailing by 20

By RALPH BERNSTEIN
AP Sports Writer

PHILADELPHIA — If the Philadelphia Eagles could eliminate the first period of their games, they might be leading the NFC East.

The Eagles have been outscored 63-0 in the first periods of the last six games. For the season, the score stands at 63-35, with 21 of the 35 against Tampa in the opener.

The Eagles, 4-4, did it again Sunday. They fell behind the Dallas Cowboys 17-0 in the first 15 minutes and 20-0 at halftime. But as in three other games, they rallied to win, with Randall Cunningham throwing a 2-yard touchdown pass to Anthony Toney with four seconds left for a 24-23 victory.

Cunningham completed 26 of 56 for 298 yards and two touchdowns.

The loss was the fourth straight for the Cowboys and dropped their record to 2-6, their worst start since 1963.

"It's a situation that we've got to change," Cunningham said, referring to the Eagles first-quarter woes.

"But I knew that in the second half something would click," he said. "Maybe in the past we would lose these games, but these guys have confidence now."

Trailing 23-17, Philadelphia got the ball with 2:11 left, and Cunningham took them 85 yards on 16 plays.

The key plays were a fourth-and-8 10-yard completion to Jimmie Giles for a first down at the Eagles' 27, a third-and-10 pass-

interference penalty against Dallas' Michael Downs at the Cowboys' 20; and a fourth-and-5 13-yard completion to Gregg Garrity at the Dallas 2.

Cunningham gave credit to the coaching staff for the last play.

"I wanted to fake and throw to Ron Johnson. They wanted a sprint out and pass to Toney. They got it. It worked."

Toney recalled thinking, "I have to catch this ball or I'll be shipped out of Philadelphia for sure."

"I knew I was open right then," he said. "The only thing I was worried about was where Randall would put the ball. I wasn't excited, I was just worried I'd have enough room to stay in bounds."

Sunday, there were two fights and three personal foul penalties. The Cowboys were assessed 16 penalties for 138 yards, the Eagles seven for 32.

The controversy placed added pressure on the Eagles, Coach Buddy Ryan said.

But, he said, "They responded real well."

Dallas Coach Tom Landry blamed the penalties for the Cowboys' defeat.

"We had a good chance to win this game," he said. "We played well in the first half. Penalties broke up our continuity and killed us."

Landry added, "They made a good drive (at the end). We just couldn't stop them. That's the fourth time we lost in that situation this year."

The Cowboys might have lost the game in the first quarter by wasting all three of their time-

outs.

At the end of the half, the Cowboys drove to the Eagles' 13 for a first down with five seconds left. But with no timeouts left, Steve Pelluer tried to stop the clock by throwing an incomplete pass.

"We had trouble lining up with our different formations," Landry said. "I guess our guys got mixed up."

Pelluer ended the game completing 32 of 46 for 342 yards and one touchdown.

The Eagles started their comeback when Cunningham capped an eight-play, 83-yard drive with an 11-yard scoring pass to Keith Byars to cut the deficit to 20-7 with 2:07 left in the half.

They made it 20-10 with 9:13 left in the third, on Luis Zendejas' 39-yard field goal.

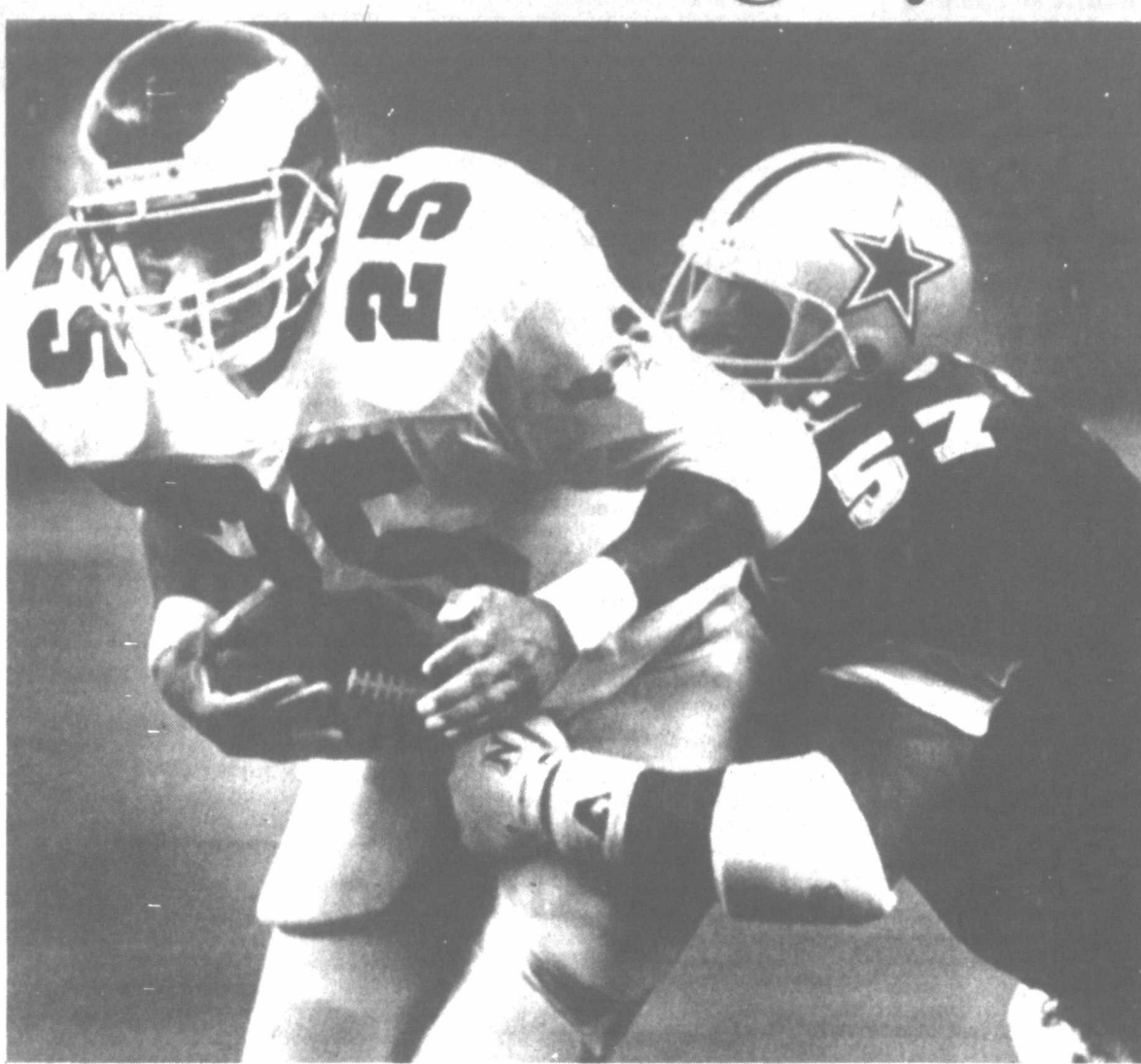
Dallas then recovered a fumble at the Eagles' 33 and went in to get a 30-yard field goal by Roger Ruzek for a 23-10 lead with 11:14 left in the quarter.

After a Dallas punt was downed at the Eagles' 1, Cunningham directed a 13-play, 99-yard drive with Toney scoring from the 7, cutting the Eagles' deficit to 23-17 with 6:23 left in the game.

Dallas took a 7-0 lead 4:35 into the first period on a nine-play, 71-yard drive capped by Pelluer's 18-yard score to Ray Alexander.

The Cowboys made it 14-0 with 4:39 left in the first on an eight-play, 80-yard drive with Timmy Newsome scoring from the 1.

The Cowboys boosted it to 17-0 with four seconds left in the period on Ruzek's 29-yard field goal.



Cowboys' Ron Burton makes the stop on Eagles' running back Andrew Toney during the final minute of Sunday's game at Veterans' Stadium.

Bengals bury Oilers, 44-21

By DAVE GOLDBERG
AP Football Writer

CINCINNATI — The Cincinnati Bengals wanted to make a quick impression on Houston following their first loss of the season to demonstrate they weren't about to start streaking in the wrong direction, as they have in the past.

Quick impression? It was overkill as the Bengals scored 28 first quarter points Sunday and went on to a 44-21 win as James Brooks rushed for 102 yards and scored three times.

"We wanted to come out like it was the first game of the season all over again," said Coach Sam Wyche, whose Bengals lost to New England last week to break the six-game streak with which they began the season.

"This game wasn't going to get away."

Indeed, the only thing that got away on a drizzly afternoon at Riverfront Stadium was the ball from the Oilers.

They committed five turnovers, leading directly to 30 of Cincinnati's 44 points. And they committed the equivalent of another when Drew Hill dropped what appeared to be a touchdown pass that could have pulled the Oilers to within a touchdown a minute into the fourth quarter.

Or, as Coach Jerry Glanville said: "It's hard to come back after you do so many foolish things."

The win left Cincinnati, 4-11 a year ago, at 7-1 halfway through the season, two games ahead of

the 5-3 Oilers and Cleveland Browns (assuming they win) in the AFC Central.

"I would have been happy at 5-3," conceded quarterback Boomer Esiason, who had no touchdown passes for the second time this season — Brooks ran for three TDs, Ickey Woods for two more and two fumbles by Houston quarterback Warren Moon were turned into a touchdown return by linebacker Leo Barker and a safety.

The game unraveled early for the Oilers.

The Bengals took the opening kickoff and marched 77 yards in nine plays for a touchdown on Woods' 1-yard run 5:22 into the game.

Twenty-eight seconds later, it was 14-0 as Leonard Harris fumbled the kickoff and Jim Riggs recovered for Cincinnati at the Houston 19. Two consecutive penalties on the Oilers put the ball at the seven, from where Brooks scooted in for the touchdown.

Three plays later, another turnover — Eric Thomas picked off a Moon pass on the Houston 37. Four plays later, Brooks went in again from nine yards out and it was 21-0.

Then came the play by Barker, who has spent most of his five years on special teams but was filling in at linebacker for the injured Joe Kelly.

With nine seconds to go in the period, he blitzed, went unblocked, and slapped the ball from Moon. It popped into the air, and Barker grabbed it and raced 34

yards untouched for his first score since Little League.

"Luck has a lot to do with it," Barker said. "You keep coming and keep coming and keep coming and sometimes something happens. This was one of those times."

But then the Bengals shut down.

"Your mind says you have to keep playing with a 28-0 lead but sometimes your body doesn't follow," Esiason said.

Mike Rozier's 5-yard run with 43 seconds left to go in the half cut it to 28-7.

Then Thomas' second interception set up a 18-yard TD run by Brooks midway through the third period and the Bengals looked safe with a 35-7 lead.

First Moon hit Willie Drewrey with a 10-yard TD pass at the end of an 80-yard drive to make it 35-14. Then he threw a 15-yarder to Hill for a score after a 62-yard drive that used only 1:42 of the clock to cut it to 35-21 with 1:06 left in the third period.

And when Esiason fumbled and Doug Smith recovered at the Cincinnati 22 with 35 seconds left in the period, Houston was back in the game.

The Bengals, who finished with 222 rushing yards against a defense that had allowed more than 100 just twice going in, marched 77 yards, all on the ground, for their final touchdown, eating up seven minutes in the process.

That made it 42-21 and the final two points came when Skow sacked Moon and the ball rolled through the end zone.

College football at a glance

By HERSCHEL NISSENON
AP Football Writer

UCLA, Notre Dame and Southern California, three of the nation's six unbeaten and untied teams, held onto the top three spots today in the Associated Press college football poll, while Wyoming moved into the Top Ten for the first time in 21 years.

The Cowboys are the winningest team in the country at 8-0-0, thanks to Saturday's 61-18 rout of Utah, which lifted them from 12th place last week to No. 10 this week.

They hadn't appeared in the Top Twenty from 1969 until making it late last month. The No. 10 ranking is Wyoming's fifth consecutive week in the Top Twenty and the highest since the Cowboys were No. 6 in the final 1967 poll with a 10-0 record.

UCLA, which became No. 1 last week after Miami lost to Notre Dame, defeated Arizona 24-3 on Saturday and received 35 of 60 first-place votes and 1,171 of a possible 1,200 points

from a nationwide panel of sports writers and sportscasters.

Notre Dame, a 41-13 winner over Air Force, is second for the second week in a row with 19 first-place votes and 1,144 points. UCLA and Notre Dame are 7-0-0.

Southern Cal, 6-0-0, was idle over the weekend. The Trojans received five first-place ballots and 1,086 points. UCLA plays Southern Cal on Nov. 19 and Southern Cal meets Notre Dame on Nov. 26.

Miami remained fourth with 1,024 points following a 57-3 rout of Cincinnati and Nebraska held onto fifth place with 893 points by trouncing Kansas State 48-3.

Florida State crushed Division I-AA Louisiana Tech 66-3 and moved up from seventh place to sixth with 889 points. The Seminoles slipped from fifth to seventh a week ago when one voter inadvertently left them off his Top Twenty ballot.

The other first-place vote went to 7-0-0 West Virginia,

which dropped from sixth place to seventh despite a 59-19 rout of Boston College. The Mountaineers received 885 points.

Oklahoma edged Colorado 17-14 and remained No. 8 with 762 points. Clemson lost to North Carolina State 10-3 and fell from ninth to 15th, while Auburn's 33-0 victory over Mississippi State enabled the Tigers to jump from ninth to eighth with 706 points.

Wyoming rounded out the Top Ten with 653 points.

The Second Ten consists of Arkansas, Oklahoma State, LSU, Michigan, Clemson, Syracuse, South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama and Oregon.

Last week it was Georgia, Wyoming, Arkansas, Indiana, Oklahoma State, LSU, Washington, South Carolina, Syracuse and Michigan.

Indiana dropped out by losing to Michigan 31-6, and Washington, which had been ranked for seven consecutive weeks, disappeared after a 17-14 loss to Oregon.

Boosters meet tonight

The Harvester Booster Club will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in the high school athletic building.

Club members will discuss a major fund-raising project for purchasing buildings for dressing rooms and basketball con-

cession areas.

Plans will also be made for football homecoming Friday night when the Harvesters host Randall.

All club members are urged to attend.

Correction

The Pampa News misspelled the name of Jimmy Corley, eighth-grade football player at Pampa Middle School, in the Sunday, Oct. 23 edition. We regret any inconvenience the mistake may have caused.

Area football races beginning to take shape

A couple of pretty close area district races are shaping up as the final weeks of the football season approach.

Perhaps the biggest surprise at this point in the year is the McLean Tigers, a virtual shoo-in for the Cinderella story of 1988. The Tigers, who finished 0-9 in 1987, were suffering from a 40-game losing streak as they began their first season in the six-man ranks under new head coach Jerry Miller.

But things have changed considerably since then. McLean snapped that losing streak with a 20-12 victory over Groom during opening week. The Tigers have gone on to post a 5-2 record overall and are undefeated in three district outings, placing them in a tie with the Higgins Coyotes for first place in District 2A.

Higgins, which defeated Silverton 30-6 last Friday to remain unbeaten in conference play, is undoubtedly the team to beat. This Friday's game between the Coyotes and the Tigers could decide the district championship, although the Tigers still have to face Silverton, currently in second place, the following week.

The Miami Warriors, in third place with a 1-2 district record, are a longshot for the playoffs, but their win over Lefors Friday kept them in the race. Victories in

their last two games against Groom and Higgins could conceivably tie them for second place.

"I'd hoped we'd only have one loss going into the last two games," first-year Miami coach Bob Loy said, "but I knew it would be close. This season has been a learning experience and we're looking for ever higher expectations."

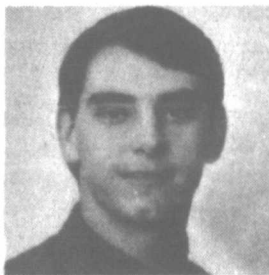
The Lefors Pirates enter the ninth week of play tied with the Groom Tigers for fourth place, each with 0-3 conference records. Coach Dale Means has led the Pirates to a 3-5 overall mark in his first season with Lefors, a marked improvement over last year's 0-10 squad.

"It's been both a good year and a bad year," Means said. "We've surpassed everyone's expectations of us, and we're trying to live up to our own expectations now. Everybody thought it would be a miracle if we won three games, but it's a disappointment to me that we're only 3-5. I don't go out there to see how little we can get beat by."

Groom, picked to make a run for the district title by practically every preseason prognosticator, has struggled under the weight of a disappointing season. The Tigers, 1-7 overall, began their first year on the six-man level under

In Stride

By Sonny Bohanan



new head coach Jimmy Branch.

Besides having to adapt to a new game, Groom has played the toughest schedule of all the area six-man teams, including bouts with District 1 powerhouses Lazzbuddie and Bovina, as well as Higgins, McLean and Silverton in District 2.

"All along I've felt like we're in pretty good shape," Branch said. "Our schedule sure didn't fit our needs at all, but we knew that at the beginning of the season. We're not going to point fingers or whine and gripe. That's life and we've just got to go on."

In District 1-A, the White Deer Bucks have gained sole possession of first place with a 4-0 conference record, 8-0 overall. This Friday, the Bucks will face off with Gruver, 3-0, the only other undefeated team in the league.

The Bucks have enjoyed by far

the greatest success of any of the teams in the Pampa News coverage area. Barring natural disaster, White Deer is groomed to walk away with the district crown. A win over Gruver would be a virtual title clinch.

For White Deer coach Windy Williams, this season has come as no surprise. "We've been talking about this since last spring," he said. "It's something that we've been planning and working on for a long time."

The Wheeler Mustangs, 1-2 in conference play and 3-4 overall, are currently in fourth place. It is still possible for the Mustangs to see some postseason play if a couple of conditions combine for a favorable outcome.

First, Wheeler would have to win its three remaining games against Booker, Follett (which are tied for second place) and

Sunray. At the same time, Gruver would have to lose to White Deer (which is likely) and one other team, either Booker or Follett, in order to cause a multiple tie for second. A coin toss would decide the rest.

According to first-year head coach Ronnie Karcher, the Mustangs have faced a lot of pressure this season after winning the state championship in 1987. "We're not the same team we were last year, and everybody wants us to be," he said.

The Canadian Wildcats are still in the running for the playoffs after Friday's 27-12 victory over the Memphis Cyclones. The win boosted the Wildcats' conference record to 2-1 and kept them clinched in a three-way tie with Memphis and Wellington for second place in District 2-2A.

The win also gave the Quanah Indians sole possession of first place by bumping the Cyclones down to the runner-up spot.

This week's games should go a long way toward unknitting the second-place pileup. Quanah takes on Memphis, while Canadian and Wellington will square off. If Quanah and Canadian both win, an outcome that is quite likely, the Wildcats will become sole owners of second place.

"At the beginning of the year,

we thought that if we could win three games, the kids would have really done well," said Canadian coach Paul Wilson, whose Wildcats are 5-3 overall. "We only had five kids back from last year's varsity, and all of them weren't even starters. Everything we've got out there are first-year kids."

The Canadian varsity is made up of 13 seniors, 13 juniors and one sophomore. All of the defensive starters are juniors, which bodes well for next year's team. "We're gonna have some experience on defense next year," Wilson said. He also added, "We've still got some work to do before we get to the playoffs."

The Shamrock Irish occupy third place in District 2-2A with an 0-3 district record, 2-6 overall. Although their playoff hopes have all but vanished, the Irish should finish the season with at least three wins, a welcome change from last season's 1-9 offering.

This Friday is a likely time for the Irish to pick up that third victory as they take on the Clarendon Broncos, 0-3 on the season and winless in three district outings.

Shamrock is also scheduled to play Canadian in the final regular-season game of the year for both teams. The Wildcats can't afford to overlook the Irish.

Sports

Marino's passing fails to lift Dolphins

By BARRY WILNER
AP Sports Writer

Dan Marino, the New York Giants and the Philadelphia Eagles hit the comeback trail. Only Marino didn't make it.

While the Eagles and Giants came from behind for last-minute victories Sunday, Marino's near-record passing performance wasn't enough to lift the Miami Dolphins over the top in the NFL.

Marino threw for 521 yards, 34 short of the league mark set by Norm Van Brocklin in 1951. And Troy Stadford dropped a long pass in the end zone in the waning moments that would have given Marino the record.

But Marino, who completed 35 of 60 passes — the most he has thrown in a game — also was picked off five times and the Dolphins were beaten 44-30 by the New York Jets. Rookie Erik McMillan had three of the interceptions, including a 55-yard return for a touchdown.

"We knew we would have to score a lot in the second half and would have to throw the ball to do it," said Marino after Miami fell behind 30-10 at halftime. "We

were in the game, but didn't quite do it. I felt we were going to win. I think everybody felt it. But we had the interceptions at the end, and that did it."

The Giants also had the interceptions at the end of their game with Atlanta, and they turned it around. New York trailed 16-9 when Carl Banks hit Falcons quarterback Chris Miller as he passed and Harry Carson made the theft. That led to Ottis Anderson's 1-yard TD run.

Hugh Millen, who replaced Miller after the starter injured his elbow on Carson's interception, then threw directly to Banks, who ran 15 yards for the winning points in a 23-16 decision.

"We can't live like this all season," Banks said. "We can't wait until we need it to do something. I'll be the first to admit that I haven't played well, but I'm not looking back. I'm going forward, and we're going forward as a team."

Elsewhere as the NFL reached its midpoint, it was Indianapolis 16, San Diego 0 as Eric Dickerson went over 9,000 career rushing yards; Cleveland 29, Phoenix 21; Washington 20, Green Bay 17; Pittsburgh 39, Denver 21; Buffalo

23, New England 20; the Los Angeles Rams 31, Seattle 10; Minnesota 49, Tampa Bay 20; Cincinnati 44, Houston 21; New Orleans 20, the Los Angeles Raiders 6; and Detroit 7, Kansas City 6.

Tonight, San Francisco is at Chicago.

COLTS 16, Chargers 0

Dickerson, the AFC's leading rusher, ran 30 times and pushed his career total to 9,135 yards. It was the 49th time he has gone over 100 yards in a game, and he also had four pass receptions for 30 yards.

"I like carrying the football as long as I'm healthy, and I'm healthy right now," Dickerson said. "They gave us some big lanes today."

The Colts' defense gave San Diego nothing — the Chargers got as far as the Indianapolis 25 just once. It was the Chargers' second shutout at home — they lost 12-0 to Denver on Oct. 2.

Dean Biasucci kicked three field goals.

Browns 29, Cardinals 21

Bernie Kosar came back from an elbow injury that sidelined him in Game 1. He wasn't rusty. Kosar completed 25 of 43 pas-

ses, including 20 of 28 for 224 yards in the first half, for three touchdowns and 314 yards. His 25-yarder to Reggie Langhorne provided the winning score.

"Bernie's started two games this season for us and he's 2-0. That's all that counts for me," Coach Marty Schottenheimer said.

Redskins 20, Packers 17

Another star QB returned as Washington's Doug Williams, the MVP of the Super Bowl, came back from an appendectomy that benched him for five weeks. Williams completed 25 of 43 passes for 225 yards and Kelvin Bryant has 210 yards total offense.

Max Zendejas, who was criticized by his former teammates when he missed five field goals and five extra points while with the Redskins in 1986, missed a 24-yard field goal with 11 seconds to go.

"This is a sign of a good team when we win one we probably should have lost," Williams said.

Steelers 39, Broncos 21

The Steelers responded to recent criticism about their conservatism with a varied attack that included a no-huddle offense, halfback option passes and re-

verses. They also got a club-record six field goals from Gary Anderson — he connected twice from 30 yards and also from 32, 21, 37 and 22.

Rodney Carter, who had carried only once this season, ran for 105 yards and two touchdowns and the Steelers picked off three Gary Kubiak passes. Kubiak subbed for the injured John Elway.

The victory broke Pittsburgh's six-game slide, its longest since 1969.

Bills 23, Patriots 20

Scott Norwood's third field goal, a 33-yarder with 13 seconds remaining, was decisive for Buffalo, which leads the AFC East by 2½ games at 7-1. Buffalo overcame four turnovers and was helped by New England kicker Teddy Garcia, who missed three field goals and a conversion.

"It's something all kickers have gone through," said Norwood, who had made eight consecutive field goals. "You just have to put it behind you to be successful."

Rams 31, Seahawks 10

Jim Everett continued to sparkle for the Rams, 6-2 and a game behind New Orleans in the NFC West.

Pampa falls to Hereford

The Lady Harvesters spikers fell to Hereford 1-15, 15-5 and 6-15 during volleyball action last weekend.

"I felt that in the first game, we let Hereford jump out ahead of us and that led to some mistakes," Pampa coach Mike Lopez said. "The momentum got away from us and we never got it back."

"The second game was kind of a repeat of the first, except this time the Lady Harvesters won. The third game went back and forth, until we had three consecutive mistakes on our back line and let Hereford get ahead of us. Again, we let the momentum get away and we couldn't get it back."

Pampa JV was also defeated by Hereford, 7-15, 7-15.

The Lady Harvesters are currently fourth in the district standings with a 6-6 record. Tuesday's match, in which Pampa hosts Berger, will be parents' night and all parents are encouraged to attend.

If the Lady Harvesters defeat Berger, they will move into a tie for third place.

Rockets whip Bullets

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—Akeem Olajuwon scored 18 points and grabbed 9 rebounds to lead the Houston Rockets to a 112-101 victory over Washington in a National Basketball Association exhibition game Sunday night.

Buck Johnson and Derrick Chievous each added 16 points, and Mike Woodson had 15 points for the Rockets.

Jeff Malone led Washington with 15 while Ed Davender and Ledell Eackles each had 12.

The teams combined for 62 turnovers and some sloppy play throughout. Washington shot 41 percent from the field.

The start of the game was delayed for an hour and 40 minutes because the players complained that the floor was too slippery.

Jim Grubbs, operations manager of the Scope coliseum, said it was the first time the floor was being used since it was refinished last summer.

Maintenance men tried to damp-mop the court and then dry-mop it, but the floor was still too slick to play on. Grubbs then tried dropping some resin on the court, but that didn't work, either.

Bullets coach Wes Unseld requested that Grubbs try to absorb the excess finish with rubbing alcohol.

How the top twenty fared this weekend

By The Associated Press

How the Associated Press Top Twenty college football teams fared this week: UCLA (7-0-0) beat Arizona 24-3. Next: vs. Washington State.

2. Notre Dame (7-0-0) beat Air Force 41-13. Next: Navy at Baltimore.

3. Southern California (6-0-0) did not play. Next: at Oregon State.

4. Miami, Fla. (5-1-0) beat Cincinnati 57-3. Next: at East Carolina.

5. Nebraska (7-1-0) beat Kansas State 48-3. Next: vs. Missouri.

6. West Virginia (7-0-0) beat Boston College 59-19. Next: vs. Penn State.

7. Florida State (7-1-0) beat Louisiana Tech 66-3. Next: Nov. 5 at No. 18 South Carolina.

8. Oklahoma (6-1-0) beat Colorado 17-14. Next: vs. Kansas.

9. Clemson (5-2-0) lost to North Carolina State 10-3. Next: at Wake Forest.

10. Auburn (6-1-0) beat Mis-

issippi State 33-0. Next: At Florida.

11. Georgia (5-2-0) lost to Kentucky 16-10. Next: vs. William & Mary.

12. Wyoming (8-0-0) beat Utah 61-18. Next: at Colorado State.

13. Arkansas (7-0-0) beat Houston 26-21. Next: vs. Rice at Little Rock, Ark.

14. Indiana (5-1-1) lost to No. 20 Michigan 31-6. Next: vs. Iowa.

15. Oklahoma State (5-1-0) beat Missouri 49-21. Next: at Kansas State.

16. Louisiana State (4-2-0) did not play. Next: vs. Mississippi.

17. Washington (4-3-0) lost to Oregon 17-14. Next: vs. Stanford.

18. South Carolina (6-1-0) did not play. Next: at North Carolina State.

19. Syracuse (6-1-0) beat East Carolina 38-14. Next: Nov. 5 vs. Navy.

20. Michigan (4-2-1) beat No. 14 Indiana 31-6. Next: at Northwestern.

Flames drop Flyers 5-4 in NHL thriller

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Hockey Writer

At the Spectrum, the Calgary Flames seem to have the Philadelphia Flyers' number. And right now the number is six.

"It's nice to win one in overtime," said Calgary coach Terry Crisp after the Flames beat the Flyers 5-4 in an NHL thriller Sunday night. "The Flyers don't lose too many here."

Be that as it may, the Flames extended their winning streak at the Spectrum to six. This time they got their winning goal from Jim Peplinski with 37 seconds left in overtime.

Flyers goalie Ron Hextall had turned back 36 shots, but Calgary took advantage of a Philadelphia line change in overtime as Peplinski flipped a shot past Hextall.

"You get a feeling in games like this where the goaltender is playing so well you would need a fluke goal to win," Peplinski said. "It was a fluke goal. I just shot it over his glove hand."

In other NHL games, it was Winnipeg 3, Washington 2; the New York Rangers 8, Quebec 2; New Jersey 3, Detroit 3, and Vancouver 6, Edmonton 5.

The Flames' Hakan Loob sent the game into an extra period with his second goal of the game.

Rick Tocchet had two goals for Philadelphia, both of them in the first period to help the Flyers build a 3-2 lead.

Jets 3, Capitals 2

Brent Ashton and Dave Ellett had power-play goals in a three-goal second period, leading Winnipeg over Washington.

Iain Duncan assisted on the goals by Ashton and Ellett, and Hannu Jarvenpaa also contributed a goal as the Jets won for the second time in seven games.

Mike Ridley and Geoff Courtnall scored for the Capitals.

Rangers 8, Nordiques 2

Jan Erixon scored two goals to highlight a four-goal first period, leading the Rangers over Quebec.

Ulf Dahlen also had two goals and Tomas Sandstrom had a goal and three assists for the Rangers.

For the second night in a row, Nordiques goaltender Bob Mason was blitzed by shots as the Rangers outshot the Nordiques 48-28. Mason was taken out of Saturday night's 7-3 loss to the New York Islanders after facing 32 shots in two periods.

Devils 3, Red Wings 3

Paul MacLean scored two power-play goals as Detroit and New Jersey skated to a tie.

The Devils led 3-2 in the second period, but Detroit's Adam Oates beat Sean Burke with a wrist shot from the slot at 17:34 and neither team scored again.

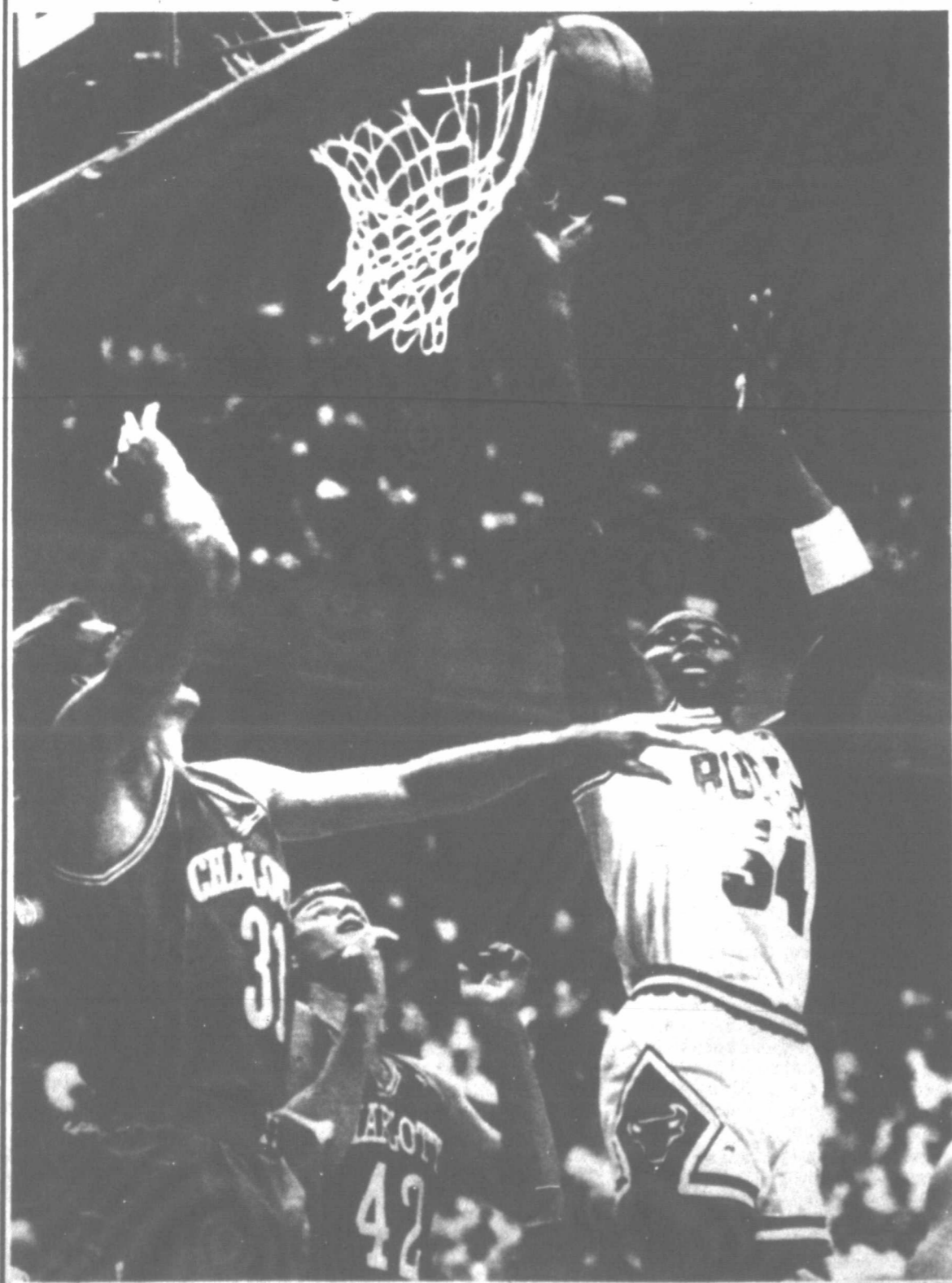
The Devils had a power play for two minutes of the overtime while MacLean was off for roughing, but New Jersey only got one shot on Detroit goalie Glen Hanlon during that time.

Canucks 6, Oilers 5

Greg Adams' goal early in the third period helped Vancouver hold off a furious comeback by Edmonton.

The Canucks led 6-2 in the third period before the Oilers scored three straight goals. The Canucks got goals from six different players, including the eventual clinching score by Adams.

Back to the hoops



Chicago Bulls' forward Horace Grant drops in two of his seven points on the way to a 118-97 romp over the Charlotte Hornets Sunday as preseason NBA action gets underway for the 1988 season.

day as preseason NBA action gets underway for the 1988 season.

ATTENTION

PAMPA NEWS SUBSCRIBERS

During the last few years, the economy in this area has been on the downside. One way we have tried to combat this problem was to refrain from rate increases. We hope this has been of some help to you, our subscribers.

It is now imperative that we increase our rate on **October 1, 1988.**

The reason for this increase, is the cost of producing a newspaper has soared greatly over the last few years.

We value you as a customer, and hope that we may continue to serve you for many years to come.

Thank You,

Lewis James

Lewis James
Circulation Manager

NEW RATES EFFECTIVE OCTOBER 1, 1988

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669-2525 The Pampa News 403 W. Atchison Remember Halloween is for Fun. Let's Keep it Safe for Everyone.



3 Personal

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

AA and Al Anon meets Tuesday and Saturday, 8 p.m. 1600 McCullough. 665-3317.

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

5 Special Notices

CASH for guns and jewelry. 512 S. Cuyler. 669-2990.

10 Lost and Found

LOST male white Porsian cat. From 1925 N. Zimmers or if you have information about this cat please call 665-1230.

LOST white, gray, male cat, no tail, lost since October 13, 804 N. West, 665-8490. Reward.

GENEROUS Reward for lost white gold diamond cluster ring. 665-3636.

13 Business Opportunities

OILFIELD construction company. Owners to retire. 50x20 steel building, 5 acres, fenced, trucks, equipment and supplies. Only serious inquirers. Send name, phone number to P.O. Box 25, Pampa News, Drawer 2198, Pampa, TX. 79066.

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OPPORTUNITY. Snack food sales Pampa area. Minimum requirements. Step van or delivery truck and \$2,500 for initial inventory. Independent business. Call after 6 p.m. 806-374-8035.

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No job too small. Mike Albus, 665-4774.

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Call Sandy Land, 665-6988.

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14e Carpet Service

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14h General Service

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14n Painting

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CALDER Painting, Interior, exterior. Mud, tape, acoustic. 665-4840, 669-2215.

14q Ditching

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

14r Plowing, Yard Work

LAWN mowing, yard clean up. Tree, shrub trimming, feeding. Kenneth Kays, 665-3672.

14s Plumbing & Heating

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15 Instruction

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19 Situations

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NOW accepting applications for diet personnel. All positions. Apply at Pampa Nursing Center, 1321 W. Kentucky.

ALLSTATE Security Industry is accepting applications for a supervisor for security services to work in Borger. Applicant must be at least 21 years of age, have clear police record, and good driving record. Must have 2 years supervisor experience. Please send resume to P.O. Box 1045, Amarillo, TX. 79116-1145, attention Mr. Hamrick E. O.

NOW taking applications for cooks, dishwashers, salad room. Apply at Western Sizzlin.

21 Help Wanted

TIRED of dull routine? Pull yourself out of the rut, extra money for the holidays. Sell Avon, 665-5854.

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CHIMNEY fire can be prevented. Queen Sweep Chimney Cleaning. 665-4896 or 665-3364.

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When you have tried every where - and can't find it - come see me, I probably got it! E.C. Eubanks Pool Rental, 1320 S. Barnes, Pampa, 665-3213.

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2400 square feet. Retail. High traffic location for rent or lease. Will remodel. Reasonable rent. 112 W. Foster. Off street employee parking. See John or Ted Gikas.

LARGE building, excellent high traffic location. See at 2115 N. Hobart. Call Joe, 665-2336 days, 665-2832, after 5 p.m.

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LOW down, 3 bedroom, all new paint, new carpet, garage, corner lot. Shed's, call Marie, 665-3761, 665-4180.

DESIRABLE, medium priced, 2 bedroom on corner lot. Single garage. Sheds, MLS 630, Theola Thompson, 669-2027.

Halloween can be a scary time, even for black cats!

HOUSTON (AP) — Black cats — long linked to witches, magic and Halloween — have animal welfare advocates extra concerned as their popularity this time of year increases.

"Many people like to use black cats as props" at Halloween parties or give them as unwanted gifts," said Joe LaPalomato, an executive assistant with the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

Because of horror stories he has heard about the treatment of black cats when Halloween nears, LaPalomato is refusing to allow the adoption of black cat up back in an animal shelter after the holiday.

People advertising free kittens in the newspaper classifieds last week say they have received several calls from people asking for black cats.

"I got a real weird call from a guy this morning who asked for a solid black cat," said Sandy Siegel, who had advertised free kittens in the *Houston Chronicle*. "When I said I didn't have one, he hung up. He didn't sound like the kind of guy who would want a cat."

The association of black cats with magic comes from medieval European witchcraft practices that were founded on anti-Christian symbols, said Munro Edmonson, a Tulane University anthropology professor.

Black is the opposite of white, and cats' night prowling tenden-

cies associated them with darkness. A black cat was the ultimate symbol of witchcraft.

Occult store owner Mac McGee said three teen-age girls recently walked into his shop and asked to buy a black cat to sacrifice. "The wanted to see if they could call the devil," he said.

David Delos told the *Chronicle* that as a young teen-ager he used to sacrifice black cats on Halloween to make his wishes for money come true. "I used to drown them in motor oil," he said.



Delos, a supervisor at Power of the Saints Occult shop in Houston, said he no longer sacrifices black cats but knows that many people still do.

"They make a wish, and they kill the cat to get the wish to come true," he said.

But McGee, who is a devotee of good magic and owns the Occult Shoppe, denounces sacrificing any animal for magic.

"This comes from the movies. I'm sorry to say," McGee said. "There's no magic in it. No one has that right, to sacrifice anything."

Here's highlights of new anti-drug bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here are the highlights of the comprehensive anti-drug bill.

CIVIL PENALTIES
■ Allows the Justice Department to assess civil penalties of up to \$10,000 for possession of "personal use" amounts of marijuana, cocaine, and other specified illegal drugs.
■ Permits defendants to seek an administrative review and to appeal the penalty in federal court.
■ The records of those hit with civil fines would be wiped out after three years if the person remained drug-free.

USER PENALTIES
■ Permits courts to deny individuals convicted of drug offenses of all federal benefits except welfare, Social Security, health, disability and some veterans' programs. The judge is not obligated to impose the penalty in most cases.
■ Sets a benefits suspension period of up to five years for a second possession conviction, up to five years for first trafficking conviction and up to 10 years for second trafficking conviction.
■ Automatic loss of benefits for third trafficking conviction.

■ Sets an effective date of Sept. 1, 1989, for the program. Requires the president to report to Congress by May 1 on implementation.

■ Allows a waiver of the punishment if an individual completed a drug rehabilitation program, has otherwise been rehabilitated, or has made a good faith effort to enter a rehabilitation program.

LAW ENFORCEMENT
■ Federal death penalty for drug kingpins and anyone convicted of drug-related killings.

■ Allows the president to impose penalties and sanctions on foreign countries involved in money laundering.

■ Regulates companies involved with selling chemicals used to process illegal drugs.
■ Stiffens penalties for convicted drug traffickers.
■ Restores to federal prosecutors the ability to prosecute corrupt public officials on the theory that they deprived citizens of "intangible rights" to honest government. A Supreme Court ruling had invalidated such prosecutions.
■ Establishes procedures for owners to petition the government for return of boats, planes and other property seized for drug violations. Sets conditions for court return of the property if the owner can show he was unaware of small amounts of drugs aboard; or if he took reasonable steps to ensure the conveyance would not be used for illegal purposes.

DRUG CZAR
■ Creates new Cabinet official with authority to develop national strategy for all areas of combating drug use and abuse.
■ Makes the official responsible for the entire federal drug budget.

EDUCATION AND TREATMENT
■ Expands the federal government's role in treatment, prevention and research.

■ Authorizes \$900 million for additional treatment programs.

■ Authorizes additional money for anti-drug programs for students and dropouts.

■ Provides for teacher training in substance abuse.

■ Establishes community-based development projects for education and prevention, including programs to involve the private sector.
■ Establishes a grant program for drug abuse education and prevention aimed at youth gang members.

INTERNATIONAL
■ Authorizes \$1 million for State Depart-

ment international narcotics control programs.
■ Authorizes \$3 million for international and regional organizations to improve drug control programs.
■ Authorizes \$23 million for border control programs.
■ Earmarks \$15 million to Mexico to fight drugs.
■ Permits the president to consider corruption inside foreign governments when making his determination of whether that government has fully cooperated in the war on drugs, and can receive U.S. aid.

FINANCING
■ Appropriates \$500 million for first-year programs in the bill.

DRIVER'S LICENSES
■ Establishes a one-year pilot program in four unspecified states for drug testing of new driver's license applicants. Those testing positive would be denied licenses for at least one year.

■ Allows the license to be issued after three months if the applicant agreed to regular drug testing for the remaining nine months.
■ Authorizes \$125 million to help states establish drunken driving enforcement programs that require license suspensions for those found driving under the influence of alcohol.

DRUG FREE WORKPLACE
■ Sets new conditions for federal contractors and grantees, designed to ensure that their workplaces are drug free.

ALCOHOL WARNING LABELS
■ Requires a health warning to be placed on all alcoholic beverage containers.

CHILD PORNOGRAPHY
■ Toughens child pornography laws, including increasing penalties for anyone who facilitates use of a child for producing sexually explicit materials.

Nationwide poll: Americans are poor at science

CHICAGO (AP) — Nearly 500 years after Copernicus postulated that Earth revolves around the sun, millions of Americans think otherwise, suggests a poll that found vast numbers of the nation's adults "scientifically illiterate."

Many Americans also mistakenly believe that laser beams are focused sound waves and that atoms are smaller than electrons, said Jon Miller, director of the Public Opinion Laboratory at Northern Illinois University, who conducted a nationwide survey for the National Science Foundation.

In a July telephone survey, 2,041 adults 18 or older were asked about 75 questions on basic science, Miller said. The survey had a margin of error of plus or minus 3 percentage points.

Asked whether the Earth goes around the sun or the sun around the Earth, 21 percent replied incorrectly. Seven percent said they didn't know.

In the early 16th century, the Polish astronomer Nicholas Copernicus laid the foundation for modern astronomy with his heliocentric theory of planetary motion in which the planets revolved around a motionless sun.

Forty-five percent correctly said it takes a year for the Earth to orbit the sun, but 17 percent said one day, 2 percent said one month and 9 percent didn't know.

"The results show that on very basic ideas, vast numbers of Americans are scientifically illiterate," Miller said Sunday. "It's a fairly dire situation."

The results of the survey haven't been fully tabulated yet, but it appears that 93 percent to 95 percent would have to be considered scientifically illiterate, lacking fundamental knowledge of scientific vocabulary, methodology and an understanding of science's impact on the world, said Miller. The group's 1985 survey found a 95 percent illiteracy rate.

The results indicate many Americans have little idea of what presidential candidates are talking about when they list key issues such as the Strategic Defense Initiative, acid rain, the greenhouse effect and the space race, he said.

Leon Lederman, who last week was named co-winner of the 1988 Nobel Prize for physics and is director of the Fermi National Accelerator Laboratory in Batavia, called the latest findings "pretty devastating."

"How can you preserve democracy when the world is increasingly more complex scientifically and technologically, and people are increasingly more ignorant of the issues?" he asked.

On other questions, the survey found that 43 percent said correctly that electrons, which are components of atoms, are smaller than atoms; 20 percent thought they were larger and 37 percent had no idea.

Asked if lasers — an essential component of the proposed Star Wars defense system — work by focusing sound waves, 36 percent correctly answered the statement was false. Twenty-nine percent thought it was true and 35 percent didn't know. Lasers work by focusing light waves. In fact, the name stands for Light Amplification by Stimulated Emission of Radiation.

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