

Baptists

Moderates turn back fundamentalist move, Page 3

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Whales

Soviet ice breakers making ocean trail, Page 5

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VOL. 81, NO. 175, 14 PAGES

OCTOBER 26, 1988

WEDNESDAY

Board upholds suspension in drug incident

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

The Pampa Independent School District Board of Trustees has upheld the decision of school administrators to enforce an in-school suspension for a youth allegedly caught with drugs during a school trip to Amarillo.

The board, during a marathon six-hour session that was largely devoted to the closed-door hearing, heard evidence from the teacher who found the alleged drugs and parent sponsors who were also present when the drugs were confiscated.

They also heard from the 16-year-old's parents and a family lawyer, who contend the child was framed by another party on the trip.

"They found a roach that any druggie would have thrown away," said the student's father after the hearing. "My daughter maintains it was put in her purse. Now it's all over school that my daughter is a marijuana smoker."

The parents said they had their child take a polygraph test in Amarillo to establish her innocence. They said the results of the test were submitted to the school board.

"My daughter passed the lie-detector test. They are refusing to bend the rules (to keep the student in suspension). The school board is cli-

quish.

"We know the drugs were planted on her. We just don't know why," the parent said.

School administrators and board members, on the advice of lawyers, have refused comment on the case.

After the hearing, Dr. Harry Griffith, superintendent of schools, said he would not have a comment in order to protect the student from any further bad publicity.

"All of the evidence has been presented and the board has made their decision," Griffith said.

The closed session took almost three hours, during which both sides presented their case to the school board.

The parents have said they will not allow their daughter to attend school in Pampa any longer and are considering a move to another state.

"It's not the kid they care about. They just want to protect the (name of student group deleted) program. We are withdrawing our kids from this school system. I don't want them accused of things like this," the father said.

They did say that only "God and our daughter knows for sure how the drugs got there."

School officials said the decision of the board is non-appealable. They also said a case like this was extremely rare.

The school board vote on upholding the suspension was unanimous.

See BOARD, Page 2

County ponders fire service options

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
Staff Writer

Gray County commissioners face two choices when they make a decision on rural fire protection services at the Nov. 1 meeting — accept Pampa Fire Department's request for a \$20,000 increase in the 1989 contract or accept a proposal from former Pampa Fire Chief J.D. Ray for a countywide volunteer fire department.

Either way, effects from the commissioners' decision will be far-reaching. City fire officials, Ray, and the McLean and Lefors volunteer fire departments are all left in limbo as they await the county's verdict.

Recent meetings with Pampa City Commission and Pampa Fire Department Chief Bob Young led to no conclusions.

City officials contend they cannot provide fire protection services to the county without the \$20,000 increase to the previous \$85,000 per year contract. County officials rejected the proposed increase and only budgeted \$85,000 for fire protection in 1989.

County and city officials also could not agree on a proposal that the county trade in-kind services in exchange for the \$20,000 difference.

County commissioners to date have not been able to agree among themselves on what type of rural fire protection they want to see in Gray County.

Precinct 4 and Precinct 2 com-

FIRE SERVICE PLAN FOR GRAY COUNTY

Pampa ★ ★ ★	Laketon ★ ★
	• Lefors
Grandview ★ ★	McLean •

• Communities

★ Proposed fire stations

missioners Ted Simmons and Jim Greene both support a countywide volunteer fire department, but differ on how they want to see the department formed and operated.

Precinct 3 Commissioner Gerald Wright has said he fears a quickly-formed volunteer fire department would "jeopardize" the rural residents' lives and property. Comments from Gray County Judge Carl Kennedy lean toward Wright's point of view and Precinct 1 Commissioner O.L. Presley has not expressed strong sentiment either way.

Last August, Ray presented a proposal to commissioners in which he said he could buy two fire trucks, train volunteer fire-

fighters and form a countywide volunteer fire department, headed by a county fire coordinator, for \$90,000 per year or \$7,500 per month.

In his proposal, Ray said the county would have an initial outlay of \$42,000 for fire trucks and equipment — \$26,500 for a structural firefighting truck and a grass firefighting truck for \$10,000. The remaining \$5,500 would be used to purchase hand tools, self-contained breathing apparatus and an extrication tool for automobile accidents.

The structural fire truck would be housed by a business volunteering space on Price Road. Ray said businesses have already indicated an interest in providing space and volunteer manpower. For quick response to night fires, Ray said the volunteers would be residents of west Pampa.

Ray proposes that the grass firefighting truck be housed on the east side of the city, preferably on U.S. 60, with volunteers from east and south Pampa.

After the initial \$42,000, Ray said the department's monthly expenses would average \$4,000 a month. In the second year, the department would need \$7,500 per month with no initial outlay, he said.

Under Ray's plan, the county fire coordinator would be paid \$2,200 a month and receive benefits of \$412 a month. The coordinator's duties would include training volunteers and organizing the department, and provid-

ing fire prevention services to rural citizens.

Fire alarms would be dispatched through the Gray County Sheriff's Office, Ray said, or the county's maintenance frequency. Initially, alarms received by the city in rural areas will have to be forwarded to the sheriff's office for dispatch.

However, he said a rural fire reporting number could be established in the future. Volunteers would be called to fire through radio or telephone communication, he said, and eventually through a paging system.

Ray's proposal extends over a three-year period and includes setting aside \$2,500 each month towards purchase of another grass firefighting truck to be placed at the east Pampa location. The existing truck would then be transferred to Laketon or Grandview-Hopkins.

Eventually, Ray said he hopes to establish equipment and volunteers at both Laketon and Grandview-Hopkins.

"The benefit of this plan is that the cost to county taxpayers will not be greater, but cheaper than the proposed cost of a contract with the city of Pampa," Ray said. Under his proposal, Ray said rural residents will also re-

ceive fire protection more quickly than under the present system.

City officials say their figures show that providing fire protection services for the county cannot be done for less than the proposed \$105,000 per year. Chief Young said the city employs three additional firefighters to provide manpower necessary for the extra calls into the county.

A booster truck used to fight grass fire may also be unnecessary if the city does not receive the county's contract, he said.

Four positions on the Pampa Fire Department have not been filled while the city waits for county commissioners to make their decision, Young said.

"I feel like the city has made a very good effort to keep costs as close as we can," Pampa Mayor David McDaniel said in the joint meeting between the city and county.

Commissioners had earlier discussed forming a fire district with state officials. However, they learned in the meeting that following state guidelines for forming a fire district could not be done within a year and would have to be approved by voters in a general election.

The county's contract with the City of Pampa Fire Department expires at midnight, Dec. 31.

Volunteer departments await county decision

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
Staff Writer

McLean and Lefors volunteer firefighters are also waiting to see if Gray County commissioners decide to form a volunteer fire department, and as the firefighters wait, they can't help but wonder what the commission's decision will mean to their respective departments.

"If the plan J.D. (Ray) has proposed is put into effect and they work it in the way it's supposed to be worked, it probably will benefit the rural citizens of

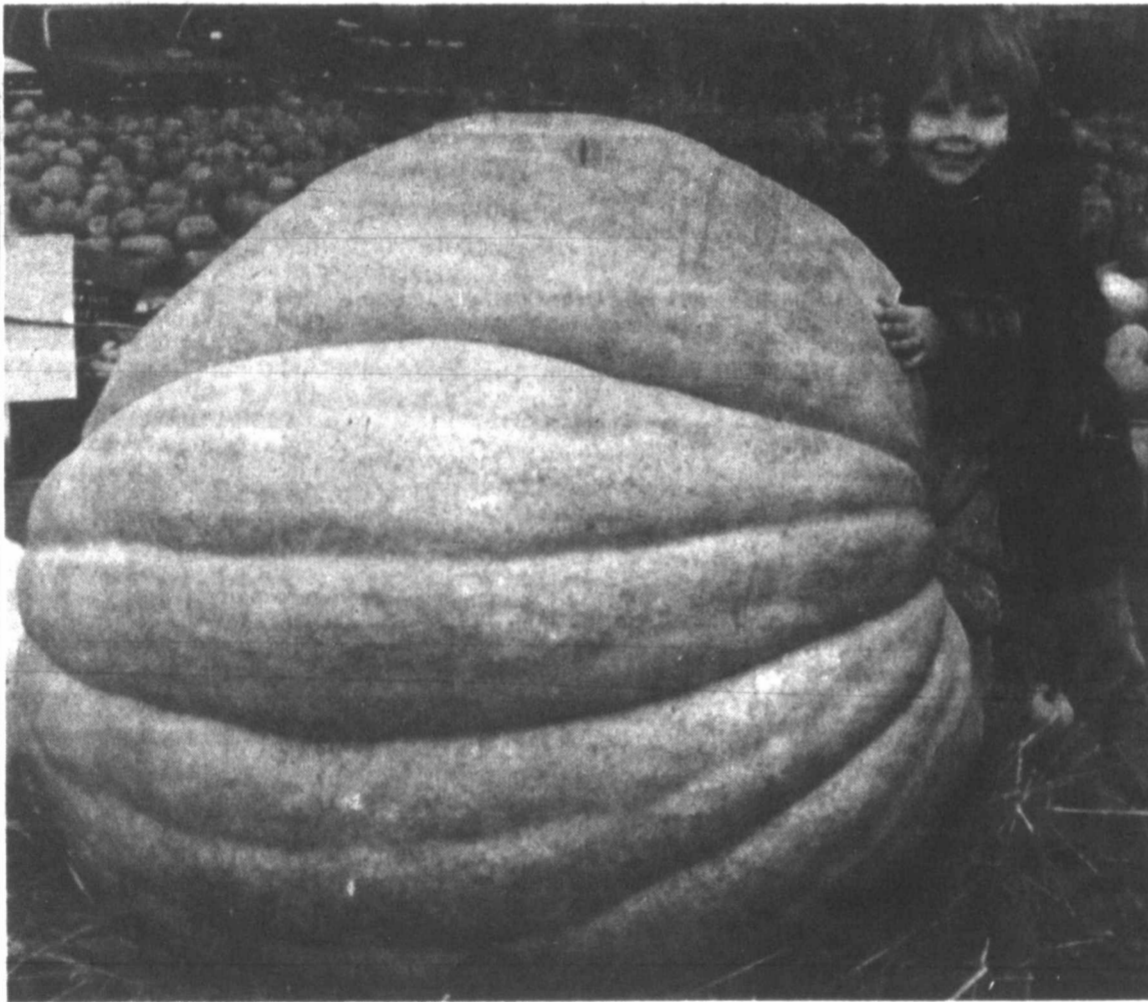
Gray County a great deal," said Eddie Joe Roberts, chief of the Lefors Fire Department.

Roberts emphasized that he could only express his own opinions and could not speak for all volunteers on the Lefors department.

McLean Fire Chief Clifford McDonald said he had "mixed feelings" about the possible changes in the county's fire services.

"I wouldn't want to say either way," McDonald, a 23-year veteran volunteer firefighter, said. See DECISION, Page 2

The Great Pumpkin?



Nicole Wszozek, 4, hugs this 616-pound pumpkin at Bob's Pumpkin Patch in Chicago, Ill., Tuesday. Grown in Nova Scotia, Canada, this is the second largest pumpkin

in the world, according to the World Wide Pumpkin Confederation. It will be auctioned this weekend to raise funds for Children's Memorial Hospital in Chicago.

Christian wants schools controlled locally

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

The Republican candidate for the 84th District of the state Legislature said Tuesday that he is committed to working to return control of Texas schools to the local level.

During a visit to *The Pampa News*, Tom Christian, R-Claude, said he is endorsing a constitutional amendment that would give the Legislature, not the courts, the final say in Texas public school matters. He fears that otherwise the courts will take control of a number of districts.

"The courts have no right to make decisions that are up to the Legislature and local school boards. The courts took over our prison system 15 years ago and look what a mess they've made of it," Christian said.

He said that without such a constitutional amendment, Texas taxpayers would be slapped with up to \$11 billion in education equalization payments. He said court authorities have also proposed all Texas citizens have dou-

bled property taxes and regional school districts to assure quality education.

"It is critical that the power of the local school board to levy taxes and run our schools be maintained. The Legislature must not vote to give in to judges and turn our educational system over to the courts," Christian said.

Christian is a former Texas legislator and president of the Claude school board. He is also on the board of regents at West Texas State University.

"School financing will be the hottest issue in the upcoming legislative session, and I believe we need representatives from West Texas who have a strong background in both the legislative process and working with the local school boards," he said.

Christian said the courts have clearly overstepped their boundaries in the checks and balances system.

"They are not meant to set guidelines, only to interpret them. Under the procedure they're using now, they certainly

violated checks and balances.

"There is none, actually. The courts run the whole ball game," he said.

Christian said the bill he endorses would guarantee that local authority of school boards is preserved, a matter he sees in great risk as the courts continue to interfere with education issues.

"A school system has got to operate locally. What we have right now is germ warfare. Most of the schools have had to increase taxes because of House Bill 72. It's crucial that if the state passes a bill, they fund it," he said.

Christian pointed out that he was not against some state standards for quality education, only those policies that hinder a local school board doing what's best for that community.

He also said that many of the mandates and tests passed for teachers in the last several years were made to prove teachers were inadequate.

"We always hear people putting down teachers. But we can

all think back to teachers who were very fortunate to have in school. We need to see people giving teachers more credit," Christian said.

Christian is running against Warren Chisum, D-Pampa, for the seat being vacated by retiring legislator Foster Whaley, D-Pampa.



Christian

Chamber director pleased with response to economic development mail campaign

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
Staff Writer

Bruce Barton, executive director of the Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce, told city commissioners Tuesday that not only was he pleased, he was "ecstatic" about the response to the chamber's economic development direct mail campaign.

Chamber officials expected one-half of 1 percent response from the 6,000 businesses targeted in the campaign to bring new industry to the area, or about 30 responses, Barton said.

By Tuesday, the Chamber had received approximately 70 responses, and may get as many as 80, he said. Most answering letters have come from top executives, mostly chairmen of the board or company presidents, he added.

Barton has followed the mail campaign with telephone calls. "Most of them said, 'Well, we're not really interested in expanding right now, but tell me...'" Then they'd begin to ask questions about available labor and skills and things like that," he said.

"They're playing their cards close to the vest, but at least they are interested," he added.

"Most were impressed with the obvious cooperation between local government and industry," the chamber director said. "They're not finding that in other cities."

Mayor David McDaniel added that the chamber's economic development campaign was a part of the TEXCEL program, a continuing process of industrial development.

Ron Moon of the Follett Volunteer Fire Department asked commissioners to consider donating the Pampa Fire Department's 33-year old pumper unit to the Follett firefighting group.

"We need a new truck and new equipment, but we're about out of finances," he said. He said if the City Commission will give Follett the truck, the department will put the pump and the motor on a flat

bed truck it has and keep the tank to carry water.

Pampa's pumper truck is scheduled to be sold in the city's auction set for Nov. 12.

"Any reservation I would have on my personal part would be the county is looking at forming their own fire department," McDaniel said.

Commissioner Richard Peet asked Moon if Pampa Fire Chief Bob Young had informed him of the problems with the old truck. Moon said Young had, but also had said the truck "would make a good one for that purpose."

McDaniel said the commission would have an answer for Moon "pretty quickly."

When looking over the month's list of disbursements, Peet asked that some of the vendors should be specifically named rather than lumped under one heading of Southern Building Code Enforcement.

Commissioner Ray Hupp also proposed a quarterly review of the budget against actual expenditures to be presented at the next work session. "I think it would be enlightening," he said.

Steve Vaughn, director of community services, was recognized by the commission for receiving an executive citation from the National Coordinating Council of Emergency Management.

Vaughn has also been elected secretary of the national council, McDaniel said.

Through Vaughn's efforts, the mayor said, Pampa has become the only city in the state who has complied with Title III regulations concerning public awareness of chemical hazards in industry and businesses.

Commissioners approved on first reading an ordinance amending an earlier ordinance concerning the furnishing or discontinuing of water supply outside the city limits.

Following a brief executive session to discuss possible litigation concerning personnel, commissioners reconvened without action and then adjourned.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

No services for tomorrow were reported to *The Pampa News* by press time today.

Obituaries

MARGARET MAE HARRISON

Margaret Mae Harrison, 89, died today. Services are pending with Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Harrison was born Jan. 24, 1899 in Cooke County. She married James Luther Harrison in 1916 in Cooke County. They came to Pampa in 1927 from Shamrock. Mr. Harrison died on May 19, 1981. She was a Methodist.

Survivors include two daughters, Virginia Archer of Lefors and Clea Thomas of Newcastle, Calif.; one son, Cleo Harrison of Fort Worth; 10 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

Calendar of events

TEEN COURT

Teen Court will meet Thursday at 6 p.m. in the second floor court room of Gray County Courthouse. Justice of the Peace Precinct 2 Wayne Roberts will preside.

CHILI SUPPER

Austin Elementary School will hold its annual chili supper from 5 to 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the school. Tickets are \$3 per person and may be purchased from a student or at the door. Money raised will go to Austin Booster Club for school activities and services.

Police report

The Pampa Police Department responded to the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

TUESDAY, Oct. 25

Wesley Lucas, 930 S. Finley, reported a theft at the residence.

V.J.'s, Pampa Mall, reported a theft at the business.

Arrests

TUESDAY, Oct. 25

Thomas W. Brookshire, 46, 209 N. Starkweather, was arrested on a charge of public intoxication at 217 E. Brown.

Fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported no fires during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions

Thomas Bailey, Pampa
Lloyd Green, Pampa
Lela James, Pampa
Sonia Mulanax, Pampa
Ronna Raber and baby boy, Pampa
SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
Seibert Worley, Shamrock
Doris Dotson, Erick, Okla.
Owen Young, Shamrock
Verna Wolverton, Wheeler

Dismissals

Maude Andis, Pampa
Richard Brookshire, Pampa
Kathryn Freelen, Pampa
Tom Smith, Wheeler
Flavious Hilburn, Shamrock

Correction

In the photograph, "Timely decorations," on page 17 of the Sunday edition of *The Pampa News*, Melissa Gindorf's name was omitted from the photo. The identification of persons in the photo should have read: Cal Ferguson; Melissa Gindorf, 8, third grade; Nicole Griffith, Jennifer Jones, Kyle Morrow and Cami Stone. *The News* regrets the omission.

Stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa		
Wheat	3.38	du/s
Milo	4.10	du/s
Corn	4.65	du/s
The following quotations show the prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation		
Damson Oil	17.32	du/s
Ky. Cent. Life	129	du/s
Serico	4	du/s
The following show the prices for which these mutual funds were bid at the time of compilation		
Magellan	49.49	du/s
Furlan	13.12	du/s
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa, Amoco		
Arco	79 1/2	du/s
Cabot	39	NC
Chvron	47	NC
Enersgas	16 3/32	NC
Enron	26 1/2	du/s
Halliburton	28 1/2	du/s
HCA	46 1/2	du/s
Ingersoll-Rand	34 1/2	NC
Kerr-McGee	41 1/2	du/s
KNE	18	NC
Mapco	67 1/2	du/s
Maxxam	7 1/2	du/s
Mesa Ltd	15 1/2	du/s
Mobil	45 1/2	du/s
Penney's	33 1/2	du/s
Phillips	20 1/2	du/s
SBJ	33 1/2	du/s
SPS	27 1/2	NC
Tenneco	50 1/2	du/s
Texas	44 1/2	NC
New York Gold	408.00	du/s
Silver	6.25	du/s

Minor accidents

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

Federal jury orders KKK to pay \$1 million to civil rights marchers

ATLANTA (AP) — A state lawmaker vowed to seek wages, guns and even Confederate flags from 11 Klansmen to collect his share of a \$1 million award to civil rights marchers pelted with rocks in nearly all-white Forsyth County.

A federal jury found the Ku Klux Klansmen and two white supremacist groups responsible for disrupting the Jan. 17, 1987, march north of Atlanta, and awarded \$948,650 in damages to 49 demonstrators who filed suit.

"It is a message to the Ku Klux Klan nationwide that this can happen to you," said state Rep. J.E. "Billy" McKinney, one of the demonstrators.

McKinney said he and the other plaintiffs "are determined we will get every dime that we can get out of the Klan."

The award, the second major one involving a Klan organization in two years, includes \$400,000 each from the Southern White Knights of the Ku Klux Klan and the Invisible Empire Knights of the Ku Klux Klan. David Holland, grand dragon of the Southern White Knights, was ordered to pay \$50,000, the highest of the 11 defendants.

"I guarantee if (Holland's) got a pickup truck, I'm going to take it. If he's got a shotgun in the back (of the truck), I'm going to take it, too — and I want his Confederate flag," McKinney said.

Defense attorneys were stunned by the verdict unsealed Tuesday and said they would appeal. Holland's attorney, Jeffrey Sliz, called it "grossly unreasonable."

Another defense attorney, Jane Plaginos, said the plaintiffs had no proof for any injury that would mandate such severe damages.

"They did not prove anybody was hurt, literally, or lost wages, anything. They did not prove anything," she said.

She said that within 30 days she would ask U.S.

District Judge Charles A. Moye Jr. to dismiss or lower the damages.

The jury reached its verdict Oct. 5, agreeing that the violence amounted to a violation of the marchers' civil right. Moye ordered the verdict sealed until Tuesday to give those who brought the lawsuit time to decide whether to join City Councilman Hosea Williams, who wanted to drop it.

Williams, who helped organize the march and was among those who filed the lawsuit, urged toward the end of the trial that the suit be dropped because it would impoverish the families of KKK members.

Williams said he has forgiven the Klan "and other white supremacists for brutalizing us" during the march.

There had been 57 plaintiffs. Williams and three others dropped out during the trial and four others dropped out Tuesday.

The jury awarded \$50 to each plaintiffs in compensatory damages. The rest was in punitive damages. The lawsuit had sought \$1.5 million.

One defendant was found not liable.

Ed Stephens, grand dragon of the Invisible Empire Knights, was ordered to pay \$30,000 but he said the marchers may have a hard time collecting it.

"If the \$30,000 holds up, and I don't feel that it will hold up, they would play the devil getting it," Stephens said. "I don't have anything such as that."

Stephens, an electrician, said he rents his home.

In February 1987, an all-white federal jury in Alabama awarded a black woman, Beulah Mae Donald, \$7 million from the United Klans of America and six members or former members of the group after her son, Michael Donald, was beaten, strangled and hanged in a tree in 1981 at age 19.

Cavazos to focus on dropouts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lauro Cavazos says his tenure may be brief as education secretary, but it is still time enough to put his leadership position behind what he's been advocating for years: that everyone deserves an education.

"I learned long ago that people don't necessarily listen to a university president, and I'm not sure they listen to secretaries of education, but we're going to speak up," said Cavazos, who is on leave from Texas Tech University where he had been president since 1980.

Sworn in as the first Hispanic member of a president's Cabinet on Sept. 20, Cavazos has only until Jan. 20 in office, unless he is re-nominated by the next president.

"I see it as an opportunity, a platform so to speak, as you folks in Washington call it — a window of opportunity — to say some-

thing, to give some leadership to the things I've been saying all along as a university president," Cavazos told the Hispanic News Media Association of Washington Tuesday.

Principal issues, he said, include helping the highly motivated student excel and move ahead; getting the dropouts back in school and into the mainstream of society; teaching the

you position America so it can deal with the issue and how you bring it about — we must educate every person to their fullest potential," Cavazos said.

In Texas, he said, 45 percent of Hispanic students drop out before finishing high school, while the rate for blacks is 32 percent and for Anglos, 30 percent.

"If one person drops out, we're all the poorer for that reason," he said. "That is the agenda of America: That you educate everyone to their fullest potential."

He said he hopes to position the Department of Education to "start thinking about these issues ... to start thinking about the future — where do you want this place to go, so regardless of who is secretary of education, the agenda is pretty well laid out."

'That is the agenda of America: That you educate everyone to their fullest potential.'

illiterate how to read; educating the handicapped to their fullest level of independence; and helping the dyslexic overcome their learning disability.

"The basic question is how do

City briefs

DIABETES CLASS. Free. 6-8 p.m., Thursday, October 27, Coronado Hospital. Call 665-3721 for more information. Adv.

ARTS & Crafts, November 5, 6th, White Deer Community Center, for more information call 883-6871 or 883-3711. Adv.

CALF FRIES, Thursday 27th, 7:30 p.m. Members and guests. Moose Lodge. Adv.

THE CLOTHES Line now open, 109 N. Cuyler. Entire store 20% off from 5-8 p.m. Thursday night. "Rocky's still \$30 each." 665-5756. Adv.

IRIS BULBS, multiple colors, for sale, 15¢ each or \$1.50 per dozen. See at 225 N. Hobart, October 27. Adv.

MEALS on WHEELS

669-1007, P.O. 939 Adv.

BETTY BROWN has joined the staff of "A Touch Of Class" beauty shop. Call 665-8401. Adv.

AUSTIN ELEMENTARY Chili Supper, Thursday, October 27th, 5-7 p.m. Austin School Cafeteria and Gym. \$3. per person. All you can eat. Adv.

CASH PRIZES for best 3 Halloween costumes, decorated pumpkin contest at City Limits Club, Saturday night. Clyde Logg Friday, Saturday. Adv.

ADDITIONALS CAN get you ready for Homecoming! Try a new pair of Rockys, yellow and green are the colors. Rockys are the pants. Open until 8 p.m. Thursdays. Adv.

BUYING ALUMINUM Cans

at 734 N. Perry. Go west on Gwendolyn St. from Hobart. Adv.

MUSIC SHOPPE is your hometown record, tape, and C.D. store! Poison concert tickets are still available. 2139 N. Hobart. Adv.

PERMS INCLUDING haircut \$20, call Ruth 665-9236. Adv.

PAMPA INDOOR Soccer Women's Leagues forming. 665-7752. Adv.

MASONIC LODGE 966, stated business meeting. Thursday 7:30 pm.

CASH PRIZE for best costumes! Knight Lites, Saturday night, Dixon Creek Band. Memberships available. 618 W. Foster. Adv.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Decision

said. "I think the county could save some money if they went to a volunteer fire department, but I have friends in the Pampa Fire Department, too, and they've done a great job."

McLean's volunteer fire department has always had "good working relationship" in the county and with the Pampa Fire Department, he said.

Both volunteer fire department heads are concerned about the loss of county funding if the new volunteer fire department takes over calls that their respective departments would answer.

Both departments are paid by Gray County for each rural fire call they respond to.

Roberts said Lefors receives \$10,000 to \$11,000 a year for county fire runs. "When you figure \$5,000 a year for payment on a truck and \$3,000 to \$4,000 for insurance, that doesn't leave

enough for tires and to keep the equipment updated," he said.

Lefors' volunteer fire department makes up the difference through fund raising efforts and donations, he said.

McLean's volunteer fire department has a yearly budget of approximately \$30,000, McDonald said, an amount he predicts will increase to close to \$40,000 by 1989.

"What we get from the county doesn't begin to cover what it costs for us to make a run in the county," McDonald said. He said McLean's fire department receives about \$8,000 a year for county fire calls.

Sixteen to 18 volunteers man the Lefors Volunteer Fire Department. Lefors also has two grass fire trucks, one pumper and a back-up, three ambulances and a wench truck. Plans are also under way for a first-response mini-pumper, Roberts said.

McLean's Volunteer Fire Department is composed of 26

volunteers, two class-A pumpers, three four-wheel drive grass fire trucks, and a 2,500 gallon tanker, McDonald said.

Roberts said if Gray County decides to form a volunteer fire department, he would like to see the county give McLean and Lefors \$20,000 to \$25,000 each. "Even at this rate," he'd still be saving money," they commented.

McDonald said he would be behind Gray County officials "100 percent" no matter what choice they make at the Nov. 1 commissioner meeting. He said as long as the county continues to fund the McLean department's fire calls, but added, "If they start leaving us out, then we'll have a problem here."

Both men said that Gray County officials have not spoken with them about the possible changes in the county's fire protection program, nor have they been officially asked to attend any of the commission meetings when the subject was to be discussed.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Board

In other school board actions the trustees accepted an amended drug dog policy, new health insurance rates, a new high school tutoring program and the 1988 tax roll.

During the discussion on drug dogs, Griffith said that he believes Pampa High School has fewer drugs than most public places.

The new policy will give the

school leverage when parents refuse to acknowledge their child has a drug problem.

"We don't want to use leverage. But when parents refuse to confront problems, we may need to use it," said Daniel Coward, high school principal. "Our goal is to help the child and parent come to grips with the problem and help them deal with it."

That leverage includes the threat of out-of-school suspension if the parents refuse to work with administrators and seek counsel-

ing to help with drug problems.

Board members also learned that drug dogs would not be allowed to "sniff" cars that were parked on the Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ parking lots across the street from the school.

On advice of an attorney, the board asked Griffith to pursue a lease agreement with the church for parking space that would then make drug dog "sniffs" permissible.

Economy grows at moderate rate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. economy grew at a modest 2.2 percent annual rate from July through September, the weakest performance in almost two years, the government reported today.

The Commerce Department blamed the weak growth rate on the impact of the summer drought, a deterioration in the country's trade performance and a drop in government purchases of defense equipment.

The changes left the gross national product, the broadest measure of the economy's health, rising at the slowest pace since a 1.4 percent increase in the fourth quarter of 1986.

The GNP advance was down from increases of 3.4 percent in the first quarter and 3 percent in the second quarter of this year.

With the slower growth came an easing in inflationary pressures as a price index tied to the GNP rose at an annual rate of 4.4 percent from July through September, down from 5.5 percent in the second quarter.

The 2.2 percent GNP growth rate was sharply lower than had been expected. Many private

analysts had been looking for growth of around 3.2 percent in the third quarter, even higher than the second quarter.

The weaker-than-anticipated showing threw into doubt the ability of the economy to meet the Reagan administration's projection of 3.5 percent growth for the entire year.

Reaching that level will require an increase of 3.4 percent in the fourth quarter. Given the fact that many analysts believe the economy has begun to slow, a rebound in growth in the final three months of the year is not considered likely.

The government said growth in both the second and third quarters was depressed by the drought.

Without the loss of farm output, the economy would have raced ahead at a 4.3 percent rate in the second quarter and 2.8 percent in the third quarter.

Also depressing growth in the third quarter was the first quarterly deterioration in the country's trade performance in a year. The deficit between imports and exports widened at an annual rate of \$2.7 billion in the

third quarter.

This setback was blamed on the fact that imports, which had fallen in the second quarter, shot up by 12.4 percent, swamping a 10.1 percent rise in exports.

Government spending dropped at a rate of \$2.7 billion in the third quarter, after having risen by \$7.4 billion in the second quarter. The turnaround was blamed on a big decline in defense purchases.

Before today's report, many economists had been looking for the economy to turn in its best growth performance since 1984, the last presidential election year.

In that year, the GNP had shot up by 6.4 percent, a giant increase that many believed helped President Reagan win reelection.

George Bush has been campaigning on a prosperity theme this year, citing the fact that the country is now enjoying a peacetime record six straight years of economic growth.

The various changes left the GNP, after adjusting for inflation, rising at a rate of \$22.1 billion in the third quarter to a new level of \$4,007 trillion.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Fair tonight with a low in the upper 40s. Winds will be from the south at 10 to 20 mph. Thursday, sunny, and warmer with a high of 78 degrees. Winds will be from the southwest at 20 to 30 mph and gusty, shifting to the north in the afternoon. Tuesday's high was 71; the overnight low was 41.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas — Fair north and partly cloudy south tonight. Sunny and windy Panhandle, partly cloudy elsewhere Thursday. Isolated thunderstorms far west this evening spreading into the Permian Basin and Concho Valley tonight. Widely scattered to scattered showers and thunderstorms Permian Basin and Concho Valley Thursday. Warmer Thursday. Lows tonight 48 Panhandle to 63 extreme south. Highs Thursday 78 Panhandle and mountains to 85 Permian Basin and Big Bend valleys.

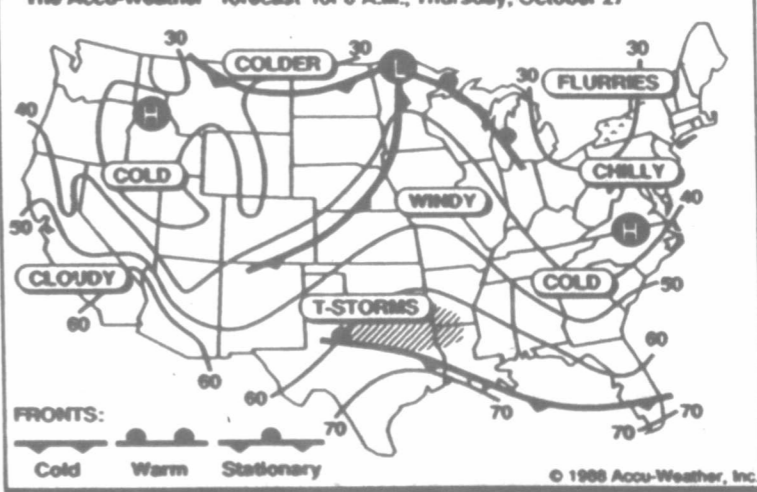
North Texas — Mostly cloudy tonight with scattered mainly evening thunderstorms central and east. Lows tonight 57 north to 69 south central. Partly to mostly cloudy and warmer Thursday with widely scattered thunderstorms area-wide. Highs Thursday 82 to 85.

South Texas — Partly cloudy and warm through Thursday. Widely scattered showers mainly Southeast Texas tonight and Thursday. Highs Thursday in the mid 80s north to low 90s along the lower Rio Grande. Lows tonight mid 60s north to near 70 south.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Friday through Sunday

The Accu-Weather® forecast for 8 A.M., Thursday, October 27



West Texas — Partly cloudy with widely scattered showers and a cool weekend. Panhandle: Lows around 40, highs in the 60s. South Plains: Lows in the 40s; highs mid 70s to the mid 60s. Permian Basin: Lows mid 40s to around 50; highs in upper 70s to the low 80s. Concho Valley: Lows in the 50s; highs from near 80 to mid 70s. Far West: Lows mid to upper 40s; high near 80 to mid 70s. Big Bend: Lows near 40 mountains to the mid 50s. Highs around 90 along the river to mid 70s in the mountains.

North Texas — A chance of thunderstorms Friday and Saturday, and partly cloudy Sunday. Highs in the upper 60s to upper 70s Friday, then in the 60s Saturday and in the 70s Sunday. Lows in the 50s.

South Texas — A chance of showers or thunderstorms central and southeast portions Friday and south on Saturday, and mostly cloudy Friday and Saturday before clearing and becoming a little cooler Sun-

day. Lows in the 60s Friday and Saturday, with highs in the 80s except low 90s south. Lows Sunday in upper 50s over the Hill Country, central and southeast to the mid 60s in the south and immediate coast. Highs in the upper 70s to mid 80s south.

BORDER STATES
Oklahoma — Tonight fair and mild this evening, increasing cloudiness with widely scattered thunderstorms west before morning. Lows from the upper 40s to the mid 50s. Thursday partly cloudy, windy and mild with scattered thunderstorms most sections. Highs from 73 to 83.

New Mexico — Mostly sunny Thursday with clear skies tonight. A slow warming trend Eastern Plains. Highs Thursday will be in the 60s to low 70s mountains with 70s to mid 80s lower elevations. Lows tonight will be in the mid 20s and 30s mountains and northern valleys with 40s to low 50s elsewhere.

Texas/Regional

Moderate Baptist wing turns back fundamentalist challenge

By SCOTT ROTHSCHILD
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — The moderate wing of the Texas Baptist General Convention pitched a shutout, electing all their candidates to top offices, but the struggle continued for the heart of the largest Baptist state in the nation.

The convention was scheduled to consider a resolution this afternoon in defiance of one passed by the national Southern Baptist Convention last June in San Antonio.

The resolution in San Antonio essentially placed clergy in a position of authority that moderates say undermines a basic principle among Baptists, that every Christian has the right to read and interpret the scripture. That right is called the priesthood of the believer.

When the resolution rewriting that right was approved during the national convention, hundreds of moderate Baptists rallied at the Alamo in protest.

The legacy of that protest remains. The Texas Baptist Christian Life Commission issued a report Tuesday blasting the resolution.

The national resolution "was a one-sided statement that over-emphasized pastoral authority and under-emphasized individual ethical responsibility," according to Phil Strickland, director of the commission. "Current attempts to elevate

pastors or denominational leaders or agencies to a position of speaking for a congregation or for individual Christians threatens this most fundamental belief," the commission's report stated.

On Tuesday, moderate-backed candidates swept the top three offices at the convention.

The Rev. Joel Gregory, a Fort Worth pastor and self-described centrist, was re-elected by acclamation to a second term as president of the 2.4-million member convention.

In a speech, Gregory urged an end to the feud between moderates and fundamentalists.

Gregory said that when the convention ends this evening, "We have the opportunity to leave Austin with a new sense of union, alliance, coalition and cooperation."

Gregory is seen by some as a fundamentalist and by others as a moderate. He was backed by the moderates, but he refused to be labeled.

At a news conference, he said, "I am not a card-carrying member of the moderates or fundamentalists."

Fundamentalists have accused the current state Baptist leadership of drifting away from a strict interpretation of the Bible.

The convention attracted about 6,000 people, more than 4,000 of whom are "messengers" or convention delegates.

Delegates elected Phil Lineberger, pastor of Richardson Heights Baptist Church in Richardson, first vice president and the Rev. James W. Hatley, director of missions for the Austin Baptist Association, second vice president.

Lineberger defeated Gordon Graham, pastor of the First Baptist Church in New Braunfels, and Hatley defeated Uldine Bisagno, wife of John Bisagno, who is pastor of the First Baptist Church in Houston. Both Graham and Mrs. Bisagno were supported by fundamentalists.

Vote totals were not released. With the election of the three moderate-backed candidates, the fundamentalists, led by Paige Patterson, failed to make inroads to the convention's three top offices.

The president and vice presidents control numerous appointments to Baylor University and other Baptist institutions.

The major target of the fundamentalists is Baylor University, the largest Baptist college in the country with an enrollment of almost 12,000.

Patterson, president of Criswell Bible College in Dallas, complained that religion instructors at the Waco school do not believe in the strict interpretation of the Bible.

He also said he was upset that a Mormon has been allowed to teach Spanish at the university.

"We are in the midst of seeing a drift in a leftward direction," Patterson said.

"I would oppose the dismissal of any professors in the religion department," Gregory said, but added that he would like to see new openings in the department filled with evangelical scholars.

In his evening speech, Gregory urged Baylor's critics to "affirm the vast extent of everything that is right about the school."

But he also told the leaders of Baylor not to ignore criticisms of the school. "These concerns come not from the periphery but from the center," he said.

Gregory said he would not like to see the kind of changes in the state convention that have happened in the Southern Baptist Convention.

Fundamentalists have held the top office of the national Southern Baptist Convention for nearly a decade, while there has been a growing influence of the fundamentalist philosophy on the boards of trustees, as well.

Earlier at the convention, Baylor University president Herbert H. Reynolds blasted the college's critics.

"We have been under scrutiny and surveillance and microscopic examination, week after week, month after month, and year after year, and from my own perspective they have come up with precious little," Reynolds said.



Herbert Reynolds, Baylor president

Patterson said he didn't want to take over the university, but that he wanted to put more conservative Biblical teachers in the religion department. In other action, the convention approved a \$68.5 million budget for its missions.

Lockhart gets death sentence in cop slaying

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A Bexar County jury's sentencing of a Beaumont man to death completes the work of the police officer he was convicted of killing, the victim's father said.

A jury Tuesday sentenced Michael Lee Lockhart to death by injection for the March 22 killing of 29-year-old Paul Hulsey, Jr., a Beaumont police officer who followed a suspicious car to a Beaumont motel.

"My son started an investigation, as a result he lost his life," said Paul Hulsey, Sr. "The jury just finished his job. They don't want this beast like a roving lion out in society devouring whoever he wants."

Lockhart, 28, also accused of slayings in Indiana and Florida, may soon face prosecution for the killing of an Ohio woman.

On Tuesday, a Wood County, Ohio, prosecutor said a grand jury may be called to hear new evidence about the slaying of a Bowling Green woman, in which Lockhart is a suspect. The county prosecutor, Betty Montgomery, said genetic tests will be conducted on body fluids found in the apartment of the slain woman to see if they match those of Lockhart.

Defense attorney Charles Carver, who had objected to blood samples taken from Lockhart being admitted into evidence, said the defendant was not surprised by the sentence.

"We are certainly disappointed, but this case will be appealed. It's been a long exhausting trial," Carver said.

Lockhart, in handcuffs and leg shackles, showed no emotion when the sentence was read. He was quickly placed in a wheelchair and taken out of the courtroom.

Jefferson County prosecutors said they would work with other states in trying to get Lockhart tried in other capital murder cases.

"Dealing with a person (Hulsey) we have all known made it more than just a job. It was the most difficult case I ever tried," Jefferson County Assistant District Attorney Paul McWilliams said.

To recommend the death penalty, jurors had to agree that Lockhart deliberately killed Hulsey, is a continuing threat to society and responded unreasonably to provocation, if any, on the part of Hulsey.

A "no" answer to any of the three special issues would have meant life in prison for Lockhart.

Lockhart is also charged with killing Windy Gallagher, 16, of Griffith, Ind., who was stabbed 21 times at her home in October 1987.

He also is charged with the slaying of Jennifer Colhouer, 14, who was killed Jan. 20, in her home in Land O' Lakes, Fla.

Lockhart also is accused of robbing a New Orleans thrift earlier this year.

In August, when jury selection was about to begin in the trial, Lockhart broke his pelvis by jumping out a window of a third-story courtroom and landed on the first-story roof 15 feet below.



Shea, right, discusses report as Kramer, center, listens.

Conservationists blast Bush on environment

AUSTIN (AP) — Republican presidential candidate George Bush is no more an environmentalist than running mate Dan Quayle is a Phi Beta Kappa, says a Texas Democratic official who has worked to clean up Texas beaches.

Land Commissioner Garry Mauro, whose office started Texas' Adopt-a-Beach program, appeared Tuesday at a news conference for release of a report criticizing Bush's environmental record.

The report was prepared by Clean Water Action and the Sierra Club, and said Bush, as chairman of the Task Force on Regulatory Relief, had personally led the effort:

- To block or weaken federal laws protecting air, land and water.
- Suspend water pollution control laws designed to prevent thousands of tons of such toxic metals as cadmium, zinc and chromium from entering waterways.
- Dismantle state and federal programs to protect wetlands.

"It is inconceivable to anyone in the environmental community that George Bush considers himself an environmentalist," said Brigid Shea, elections and program coordinator for Texas Clean Water Action.

"I know of no environmental organization that has endorsed George Bush or praises his record," she said. "The silence on this subject is deafening."

Ken Kramer, legislative director of the Texas Sierra Club, said his organization nationally — with almost 500,000 members — had not made an endorsement in the presidential election, "but it has left no doubt as to who has a superior environmental record."

Because of that, Kramer said, he was strongly endorsing the Democratic ticket of Michael

Dukakis and Lloyd Bentsen. Mauro, a Democrat, said Bush is nothing more than a "campaign conservationist," a "cynical election year convert."

"George Bush an environmentalist? That's like calling Danny Quayle a Phi Beta Kappa," he said.

The national task force mentioned in the report, which was created in 1981 by order of President Reagan, "was a vehicle which allowed some of the nation's largest polluters to rescind, delay or obstruct environmental laws designed to protect the population," Shea said.

Mark Sanders of the Bush campaign in Texas said in response if there is any doubt that Dukakis — not Bush — is an "anti-environmentalist, they ought to go look at Boston Harbor," in Dukakis' home state of Massachusetts.

"It's the filthiest, nastiest body of water in this country," Sanders said. He added that in eight years as governor, Dukakis had done "nothing to clean it up."

Commissioner Mauro said the Reagan-Bush administration had refused to release \$100 million in funds earmarked for Boston Harbor by the Clean Water Act of 1987 — "which, by the way, they vetoed not once, but twice."

"Frankly," said Shea, "I'd rather drink the water in Boston Harbor than drink the stuff that George Bush has been responsible for dumping into our waterways."

Sanders responded that Dukakis had raised taxes five times, and "if he was truly concerned about Boston Harbor, he could put a few dollars into a cleanup effort. Before the Democrats and Michael Dukakis start attacking George Bush, they need to get to Boston and clean up the mess made there."

Man indicted in death of ill wife

MCKINNEY (AP) — The Collin County grand jury indicted an elderly Plano man who authorities say shot and killed his terminally ill wife in her hospital bed, the second such case in North Texas in recent months.

But in the earlier case, involving a Dallas man, the Dallas County grand jury refused to indict the defendant, saying "no useful purpose" would be served by prosecuting him.

"Sure, there are similarities," Collin County District Attorney Tom O'Connell said of the two cases, but added his office would "proceed exactly like the indictment returned dictates."

The jury returned a murder indictment Tuesday against Robert Calder, 66, after hearing several hours of evidence from O'Connell and Plano police officer Bill Meeks.

Calder is accused of killing his 61-year-old wife, Lorene, Aug. 21 in a Plano hospital, where officials say she was in the "end stages" of cancer. The couple had been married for 40 years.

In July, Walter Cottrell, 87, told authorities he shot and killed his 89-year-old wife, Cora, in her nursing home bed because she was terminally ill and had asked him to do it.

When the Dallas County grand jury no-billed Cottrell, it took the unusual step of issuing a public statement and said its decision was not a license for future mercy killers.

O'Connell said prosecutors viewed the Cottrell case as a "separate incident in separate jurisdiction with separate facts."

"We'll review this file and find the most logical way to present the facts of the case," O'Connell said of the Calder indictment.

Calder will be asked to report for an informal hearing within two weeks to make sure he understands the indictment and is represented by an attorney, O'Connell said.

"This is the only case I recall of this nature (in Collin County)," the district attorney said, adding it would now be assigned to one of the state district trial courts in the county.

He declined to say whether he had recommended the murder charge, but Plano police filed murder charges against Calder two weeks ago.

Calder told a minister and police shortly after the incident that he shot his wife to end her suffering. He was arrested, jailed and released after posting a \$5,000 bond.

Police recovered a letter in which Calder indicated he planned to take his own life the night of the shooting, which was a Sunday. In the note, Calder also referred to a 60 Minutes television report he had seen that night about euthanasia.

"I don't think he's a victim of the offense," O'Connell said. "He may be a victim of the circumstance he found himself in."

Three deaths linked to bad cocaine

HOUSTON (AP) — Homicide detectives are investigating the deaths of three people who told hospital officials they injected cocaine that they all bought in the waterfront area of Houston.

Autopsies were being performed on the three who died at Ben Taub Hospital and on another man who died at a different hospital, officials said. Authorities had not determined if the four deaths were related.

Another man whose illness also may be linked to the three deaths at Ben Taub remained hospitalized late Tuesday in stable condition, said Ben Taub spokesman Roger Whidmeyer. The man had been in critical condition earlier in the day.

"We think he's going to live," Whidmeyer said.

Two of those taken to Ben Taub died Monday and the third died during the night — all unofficially from cardiac arrest and renal failure, Whidmeyer said.

"All five knew each other and two of them said they all bought cocaine at the same place," Whidmeyer said. The two had said they purchased the drug in the Houston Ship Channel area.

"It's a guess, a very educated guess, but we think (the cocaine has) been heavily laced with boric acid," he said. "There's some coke out there that's playing Russian roulette."

Cocaine sometimes is cut with other substances so dealers can sell more of the illegal drug.

Boric acid is a white crystalline compound and is used as a mild antiseptic, in manufacture of cements and enamels, and to kill roaches. Experts say it also can cause cardiovascular shock.

Those who died apparently had injected the drug, and two of

them had told doctors they thought they had gotten "some bad cocaine," Whidmeyer said. He said he could not release the victims' names, but added they were in their late 30s and early 40s.

The 38-year-old man who died at Hermann Hospital said he had not taken any cocaine since Saturday and officials there are not sure if his death is related to the other three, said evening administrator Darlene Dymond. He arrived at the hospital Monday morning and died later that afternoon.

The woman was the first to arrive at Ben Taub, coming to the hospital at 7:30 a.m. Monday, and the last one — the man who is still alive — arrived Tuesday at about noon, Whidmeyer said.

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Viewpoints

The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS
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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

Distinction makes a great difference

Remember the distinction, popularized a decade ago by Jeane Kirkpatrick, between totalitarian regimes and authoritarian regimes? Well, developments in Chile and Nicaragua appear to be cementing that distinction into history.

To refresh you, totalitarian dictatorships seize total control over their subjects' lives; all freedoms — of religion, press and property, as well as politics — are suppressed by the state. A new vision of man is imposed on all.

In contrast, authoritarian dictatorships primarily seize control of politics and the press, leaving intact most other freedoms — of religion and property, even most artistic freedoms. Authoritarian regimes are interested only mainly in keeping order, not in imposing a new vision on society.

Kirkpatrick maintained that it is far easier to replace an authoritarian regime with democracy and freedom than to reverse the tyranny of a totalitarian regime. Indeed, it is easy to name authoritarian regimes that have become democracies in just the past few years: the Philippines, South Korea, Brazil, Argentina, and to some extent Turkey and Taiwan. More could be named. Only Grenada has moved from totalitarianism to freedom, and then only by force of U.S. arms.

In the past month we have seen the same transformation of authoritarianism at work in Chile, where the dictatorship of Gen. Augusto Pinochet is clearly on its way out. Pinochet lost a plebiscite on his continuance in power. His regime has not respected the rights of the people to freedom of press and political action, but it has left Chileans alone in religion and has largely left private property intact. He also has left much of the political opposition alone, provided it didn't bellow too loudly.

The result has been that, in the 15 years since Pinochet seized power, opposition forces have gradually grown stronger. Almost everyone in Chile now wants a return to democracy, and, though Pinochet continues to delay its full implementation, it will come reasonably soon.

Now then, Nicaragua is sinking deeper into the quagmire of totalitarianism. The Soviet-backed regime of Comandante Daniel Ortega does not merely want to hold power, but to transform society completely along Leninist lines. It has suppressed not only political freedoms and free speech, but also freedom of religion, and it has seized vast amounts of private property.

The Sandinista junta has passed a new decree giving Ortega sweeping new powers to arrest any "dangerous persons" and to suppress the media further. The new Emergency Law essentially repudiates the peace plan the Sandinistas signed in August 1987, under which a previous National State of Emergency decree, in effect since 1982, was repealed.

Unlike the Chilean people, who should soon be enjoying a relaxation of authoritarian laws, Nicaraguans face a long, dark night of suffering under the totalitarian Sandinistas — a contrast well to keep in mind.

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George Bush can't relax yet

WASHINGTON — George Bush has only one opponent now — an opponent more to be feared than Michael Dukakis. His name is Overconfidence. This spectral figure has knocked out some favored candidates in the past. He could yet take this election from Bush.

The vice president's camp is suffused these days in a fog of euphoria. Bush pulverized Dukakis in the second game of 20 questions. This correspondent scored the first debate 12-8 for Bush, the second 20-0.

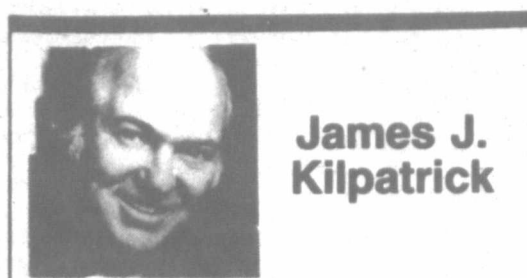
In the wake of that triumph his jubilant aides were crying that "it's all over but the shouting." Polls found Bush leading in states with a total of 270 electoral votes. The gender gap was trending down; Dan Quayle's stock was moving up. Metaphorically, at least, a tailor was in the anteroom, waiting to measure Bush for his inauguration suit.

This election emphatically is not all over but the shouting. Bush's task now is to work twice as hard in such key states as California, Illinois, Pennsylvania and Ohio. He will neglect New Jersey and North Carolina at his peril. If his troops slack off, in the happy belief that victory is assured, Overconfidence will overtake him yet.

A wise maxim teaches us that those who fail to learn the lessons of history are condemned to repeat the course. Consider:

In 1884, Grover Cleveland ran against Republican James G. Blaine. It was a bitter campaign — far nastier than anything seen in 1988. During the summer it transpired that Cleveland had fathered an illegitimate child. Blaine was accused of corrupt dealings with a railway.

Then, on Oct. 29, a Presbyterian minister in New York City tagged the Democrats as the party of "rum, Romanism and rebellion." The



James J. Kilpatrick

statement outraged Catholics who had been lukewarm to Cleveland. They came to life in sufficient numbers to defeat the favored Blaine by 1,047 votes out of 1.1 million that were cast. New York's 36 electoral votes went to Cleveland. Without them Blaine would have won.

Cleveland sought a second term in 1888. The popular vote nationwide was unbelievably close: Cleveland actually won by more than 90,000 votes over Benjamin Harrison, but popular votes don't matter. There were then 401 votes in the Electoral College; it took 201 to win. This time New York went Republican. Harrison barely won the state, but it gave him 36 electoral votes. The decisive count was Harrison 233, Cleveland 168.

Move into our own time and to the lessons of 1948. That was the year Tom Dewey of New York was certain to beat Harry Truman of Missouri. Dewey's people were so confident that they forgot their history. It was all over but the shouting.

Late on election night the state-by-state electoral vote rolled in. By dawn it was 303 for Truman, 189 for Dewey, 39 for States Righter Strom Thurmond. Truman had carried Illinois by

33,000 out of 4 million votes cast; he had carried Iowa by 28,000 out of 1 million. Their 38 electoral votes were decisive.

One more remembrance, and the lessons are through for today. In 1960 it took 269 electoral votes to win. John F. Kennedy and Richard Nixon finished in almost a dead heat in the popular vote — 34,221,000 for Kennedy, 34,107,000 for Nixon. In the Electoral College it was 303 for Kennedy, 219 for Nixon, 15 for Harry F. Byrd of Virginia. A switch of only 4,500 votes in Illinois and 5,000 votes in Missouri would have cost Kennedy 40 electoral votes and thrown the election into the House.

Is the point clear? In at least 15 pivotal states, Bush and Dukakis are believed to be exceedingly close. Nearly 100 million votes will be cast nationwide, but the popular vote is immaterial. All that matters is the electoral vote. A few thousand votes one way or the other in California, New York, Illinois, Pennsylvania and Ohio could produce an electoral landslide. Such an avalanche could bury Dukakis — or bury Bush.

The Dukakis camp plainly understands the arithmetic. The Democratic nominee reportedly has written off the South and all of the West but California, Oregon and Washington. In these final days Dukakis will be following the homely wisdom of Willie Sutton, who once was asked why he robbed banks. "Because that's where the money is," said Willie. Dukakis will be working desperately where the key electoral votes can be won.

The conventional wisdom tells us that the election is "Bush's to lose," and it is true that some ghastly blunder could prove decisive. But this is also still Bush's election to win. If he would like a sled dog, he can relax on Nov. 9. He can't relax now.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, Oct. 26, the 300th day of 1988. There are 66 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

In 1881, the Gunfight at the O-K Corral occurred in Tombstone, Ariz., as Wyatt Earp, his two brothers and "Doc" Holliday shot it out with Ike Clanton's gang. Three members of Clanton's gang were killed; Earp's brothers were wounded.

On this date:

In 1774, the First Continental Congress adjourned in Philadelphia.

In 1825, the Erie Canal opened, connecting the waters of Lake Erie and the Hudson River.

In 1942, the U.S. ship Hornet was sunk in the Battle of Santa Cruz Islands during World War II.

In 1949, President Harry S. Truman signed a measure raising the minimum wage from 40 to 75 cents an hour.

In 1957, the Soviet Union announced that its defense minister, Marshal Georgi Zhukov, had been relieved of his duties.



Handouts don't stop homeless

Politicians are out-promising one another in their zeal to do something about "poor people."

Media pictures of derelicts sleeping in doorways are captioned "the pitiful plight of the homeless," and anything less than a response of complete compassion sounds heartless.

In Chicago, there is a roadway underneath the Loop designed primarily for truck delivery of supplies to the city's skyscrapers.

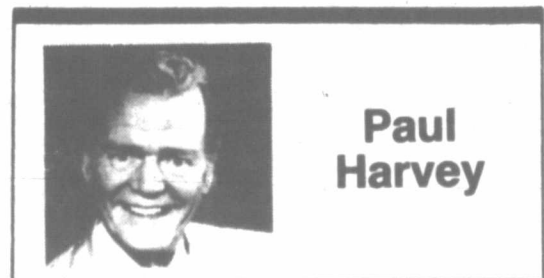
The loading ramps which line this underground thoroughfare are a favorite place for the city's homeless — whom we used to call "bums" — to spend their nights.

When one of these men was callously shot while he slept, some of us sought to warn vagrants that their loading-ramp retreat was dangerous and unnecessary.

We traveled among them, inviting them instead to spend their nights at a Salvation Army shelter. Dozens were invited; not one accepted.

Sociologists explain that many homeless people are homeless by choice. Nonetheless, they are cited — particularly during an election campaign — as evidence of "shameful poverty in the midst of plenty."

Let us remain sensitive to suffering wherever we encounter it. But let's not imagine that any politician in whatever office is going to abolish poorness.



Paul Harvey

One of Chicago's "homeless" was adopted by a New Mexico ranch family, given transportation, a comfortable, clean home and a salaried job.

He lasted but a few weeks before he spent what he'd earned on a ticket back to homelessness in Chicago.

Last month the Census Bureau announced that the median income of Americans has escalated to an all-time record high of \$30,850 per family per year.

The median income for American families has improved five years in a row.

The so-called "poverty rate" remained unchanged at 13.5 percent.

And poverty among blacks increased substantially.

Sociologists protested that "the economic recovery is leaving many poor people behind."

Politicians deplored the fact that 32.5 million Americans are living "below the poverty line." The announced figure at which poverty begins is \$11,611 per family per year.

Heritage Foundation then tried to explain that Census Bureau figures do not include the non-cash fringe benefits of being poor — medical benefits, subsidized housing, food stamps. Census bureau figures also do not include so-called "underground income" because that income is unreported.

Family disintegration is central to the pathology of the poor.

Nobody has a better excuse for being poor than the American farmer. The farmer, however, keeping his family intact, has a lower poverty rate than our nation's general population.

The best way politicians can fight lingering poverty is not with more government handouts, but by reversing the policies which have had such a deleterious effect on family structure among the poor.

What if Lloyd or Dan had to take over?

By BEN WATTENBERG

If misfortune should strike after either Michael Dukakis or George Bush is elected, the American people may well end up with a leader they don't want. In one case (Lloyd Bentsen) that leader will not have passed the test of political acceptability. In the other case (Dan Quayle) he will not have passed the test of personal acceptability. This is preposterous. Something should be done quickly, and it can be.

The case against "President Quayle" has been well publicized. Sen. Quayle is probably more capable than he has been portrayed and more capable than he has performed. But that is not the point. Following the Bentsen-Quayle debate, for reasons right or wrong, most of the polls showed that most Americans had a solidly "unfavorable" view of Quayle.

Now, suppose Bush becomes president and then dies in office. Or becomes disabled. Or is impeached. Or resigns. Then we have President Dan

Quayle, who was deemed a turkey by the voters.

Bad system.

There is a different problem with "President Bentsen." He is clearly personally acceptable to the American people and clearly qualified for the job. But picking a president by the people involves not only personal acceptability but political acceptability.

If Michael Dukakis should win the presidency, he will have won a mandate. He would be more than entitled to try to dump Star Wars. And to deny aid to the Contras. And to try to see to it that the death penalty has no place in federal law.

Now, as it happens, Bentsen does not agree with Dukakis on those issues. Indeed, as has been well documented, there are many other Dukakis positions with which Bentsen does not agree.

What happens if Dukakis dies, is disabled, impeached or resigns? What would President Bentsen do about the Contras? What should he do? What he thinks is right — arm the Contras —

or what he thinks the voters who elected Dukakis thought was right — disarm the Contras?

Bad system.

(In the past, potential vice presidents have not wholly agreed with the potential presidents who tapped them. But I cannot think of any team in recent years with such a broad policy chasm as is the case between Dukakis and Bentsen.)

The solution is not so difficult. We need a constitutional amendment to alter the rules about presidential succession.

If the president leaves office permanently, feet first or otherwise, a new national election should be called. (Temporary disability would not trigger the new procedure.)

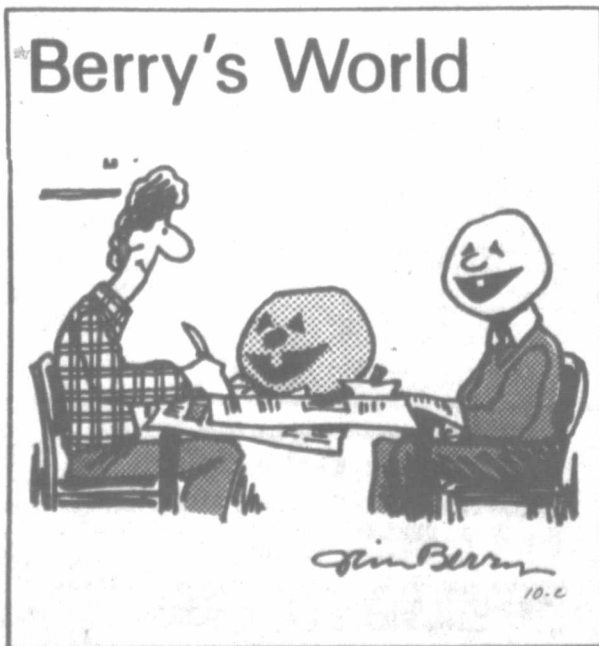
The sitting vice president would serve as president until the new election, say for a maximum of 100 days. He could run to fill the office for the rest of the term, or opt not to. If he ran, and the voters still thought the vice president was a turkey or dis-

agreed with his policies — what then? The voters could then vote for his (or her) opponent either in the necessary special primaries or in the general election.

There are many details to be worked out regarding such a plan. For example, it would probably require a federally mandated "national primary day." Provisions would have to be made for a cutoff day; if there are only, say, four months left in a presidential term, a new election probably wouldn't be worth the effort.

But at least if we then ended up with President Quayle or President Bentsen, the new president would have the occasional equivalent to the Oriental "mandate of heaven" — that is, the support of the voters.

Some constitutional amendments can be enacted very quickly. The 18-year-old-vote amendment was passed three months after it was introduced. This one could be in place by April 30, 1989. That's precisely 200 years after George Washington was inaugurated.



Nation

Soviets break the ice as they move toward trapped whales

By BRUCE BARTLEY
Associated Press Writer

ABOARD THE ADMIRAL MAKAROV (AP) — Two Soviet icebreakers flying U.S. and Russian flags worked through the night to smash through an ice ridge blocking the path to freedom for two whales trapped in ice off Alaska for nearly three weeks.

Rescuers, meanwhile, said Tuesday they succeeded in moving the California gray whales around a shoal that had stymied progress for three days.

As darkness fell, the mammals were only about two miles from the water opened by the Soviet ships.

Rescuers planned to use a tractor-like device propelled by pontoon augers today to cut the relatively thin ice remaining between the whales and the icebreakers' farthest advance.

The whales will probably be free by late this afternoon if things go as well as they did Tuesday, said rescue coordinator Ron Morris of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

Morris, Rear Adm. Sigmund Petersen of NOAA and Capt. Jim McClelland of the U.S. Coast Guard flew to the icebreaker

Admiral Makarov around noon as it waited about 25 miles northeast of Barrow.

After a perfunctory briefing, the icebreaker's skipper said he was ready to begin work immediately.

"We shall commence just now," said Sergei Fedorovich Reshetov. "In five minutes, our engines will be ready."

The 440-foot icebreaker, an American flag flying above its frost-encrusted superstructure, quickly cruised through thin ice to the pressure ridge that is the last significant barrier to freedom.

In just a few hours, the ship had battled almost three-fourths of the way through the ridge, a jumble of ice blocks as big as small houses.

With only about 100 yards to go, the Admiral Makarov, which draws about 40 feet of water, nearly ran out of room. McClelland said he thought the ship nudged the seabed from time to time.

The plan was for the 496-foot Vladimir Arseniev, an ice-breaking cargo ship which draws only about 20 feet, to finish the job. Rescuers, however, did not think the smaller ship could go all the way to the whales.

The Admiral Makarov ran its

bow up over the ice, shuddering only slightly as its 20,000 tons broke through thicknesses of 6 to 8 feet.

Spidery cracks raced in all directions outward from the ship as it battered its way through ice blanketed with snow bearing the tracks of polar bears.

The vessel repeated the maneuver again and again, leaving millions of dirty ice cubes as rubble.

"It's a magnificent ship," Petersen said as he watched the icebreaker work.

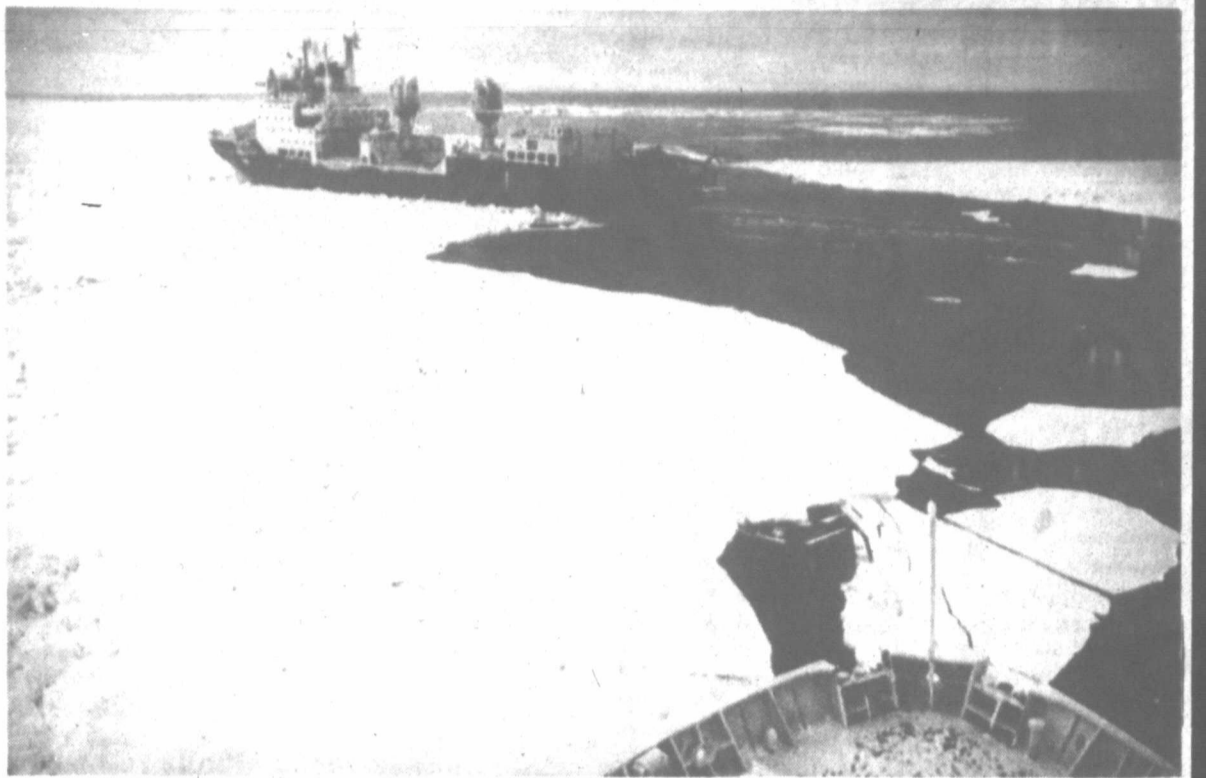
"With the wind going as it is, it couldn't be better," McClelland said.

Rescuers counted on a steady east wind and prevailing currents to carry debris left by the icebreakers out of the whales' path.

Meanwhile, chain saw-wielding Eskimos cut a detour for the whales to swim around shallow water through which the animals had refused to pass.

By cutting breathing holes in deeper water away from the shoal, the Eskimos were able to lure the whales about two miles from the place where they were found. A third whale disappeared Friday and is believed dead.

The icebreakers had been returning to their home port of Vla-



Soviet ice breakers plow through Arctic Ocean near Barrow.

divostok when they were diverted, said Alexander Patzevich, chief officer and second in command. The vessels dropped

off personnel and 1,000 tons of equipment to establish a floating polar research station last week. Although the Admiral Makarov

has been at sea for six months and "everybody is tired," none of the crew of 78 has complained about the diversion, Patzevich said.

Takeovers fallout: Workers may bear brunt of debt burdens

By RICK GLADSTONE
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The staggering new corporate debt burdens proposed in the wave of multibillion-dollar leveraged buyout bids could force companies to make big layoffs and reduce employee benefits to cover debt payments, critics say.

The impact of these buyouts — which rely largely on borrowed funds — also could multiply if the U.S. economy enters a recession, and the companies are unable to generate the cash flow or asset sales needed to raise money for their debt payments, according to labor economists and consultants.

In one of the latest developments, the buyout firm Kohlberg Kravis Roberts & Co. has offered to pay \$20.28 billion — most of which represents borrowed money rather than equity — to acquire food and tobacco giant RJR Nabisco Inc.

Warnings about the leveraged buyout wave come as many U.S. companies already are aggressively cutting costs to survive in an increasingly competitive world economy.

"There is a casino society atmosphere in this country, because shareholders want to make a killing," said Henry Schechter, an AFL-CIO economist in Washington. "The end result is billions of debt. We've already had cases in which thousands of jobs are lost."

On Monday, for example, Fruehauf Corp. announced a restructuring of its slumping trailer operations that will include an unspecified number of layoffs and early retirements.

The company has been struggling since a 1986 management-led leveraged buyout, which thwarted a hostile takeover bid but left it saddled with new debt.

The frenzy of company restructurings that have altered the U.S. economic landscape this decade

already had raised some of these issues. Many corporations that restructured into privately held companies emerge stronger because management is more focused on the companies' core businesses and faces fewer pressures for short-term profit.

Retailer R.H. Macy & Co., for example, which went private in a \$3.6 billion leveraged buyout in 1985, is regarded as one of the best-managed chains in the industry. Seven-Up Co., which languished under conglomerate owner Philip Morris Cos., increased productivity and trimmed waste after it was sold in a 1986 leveraged buyout.

But the speed and size of deals announced during the past few weeks, notably a proposed \$20 billion leveraged buyout of RJR Nabisco, have raised fears of upheavals in the work force that had not been widely envisioned.

"I don't think this is good, frankly," said Edith Weiner, a partner in Weiner, Edrich Brown Inc., a New York-based business consulting firm that focuses on long-range trends.

"If one company does this to restructure and solve problems of non-productivity, that's one thing, but the evidence is that's not the case anymore," she said. "It's gotten to the point where we're not talking about the long-term interests of

the economy at all."

Rising concern about the impact of leveraged buyouts also coincides with a labor force increasingly comprised of working couples, who want more job-related benefits for themselves and their children.

Some economists say these are colliding trends that already have caused management-labor conflicts and signal a declining standard of living for a broad spectrum of American wage-earners.

"The shift from equity to debt financing is having a major impact on work forces," said Richard Belous, a senior economist at the National Planning Association, a Washington-based research concern.

"You have to pay debt. If you have a balance sheet which is highly leveraged, you've lost financial flexibility," he said. "How do you regain it? You march into head of human resources and regain flexibility that way."

For example, he said, many companies are relying increasingly on part-time, temporary workers who receive less pay and little or no benefits. The relatively slow growth of wages during the past few years is a partial reflection of this trend, he said.

Dukakis says there's still time to overtake front-runner Bush

By DONNA CASSATA
Associated Press Writer

Michael Dukakis admitted that "perhaps I responded too late" to rival George Bush's attacks as the Democratic nominee shrugged off a double-digit deficit in new polls.

The Republican contender renewed his charge that Dukakis lacks the necessary experience to govern the nation.

With less than two weeks remaining until Election Day, Dukakis insisted in a late-night television interview Tuesday that there was still time for him to overtake front-runner Bush.

But when asked shortly after the program about polls showing him trailing by 13 and 14 percentage points, the Democratic nominee simply replied, "Forging ahead."

In the 90-minute interview on ABC's *Nightline*, questioner Ted Koppel asked Dukakis what Bush had done to "nail your hide to the wall thus far."

The Democratic nominee failed to challenge Koppel's assessment of the White House race before answering the question.

"Two things," Dukakis said. "The Bush campaign made a very careful and deliberate deci-

sion way back in the spring to run a tough, attacking, negative campaign. And they've been doing it ever since and perhaps I responded too late, perhaps I should have been out there attacking or counterattacking from the beginning."

He also criticized Republican advertising and charged Bush with running a campaign "loaded with distortion and misrepresentation."

A CBS News-*New York Times* survey of 1,287 probable voters showed Bush leading Dukakis 54-41 percent while a Gallup poll of 815 likely voters showed Bush up by 14 points, 53-39 percent.

The CBS-*Times* poll was conducted Friday through Monday and had a margin of error of three points. The Gallup survey was done Friday through Sunday and had a four-point error margin.

As part of their uphill fight, the Dukakis campaign released four new TV ads which ask voters to imagine a world where children can play without fear of drug dealers, where the elderly are no longer a burden, where a single paycheck pays the bills and where America is No. 1 in competition on foreign markets.

All four ads end with the phrase, "Dukakis-Bentsen. The best America is yet to come."

The Bush campaign also released an ad alleging that Dukakis misled 62 million Americans when he denied during the last presidential debate that he raided his state pension system to balance the budget.

In addition to advertising, the Dukakis campaign is filling the airwaves with none other than Dukakis and Bentsen.

The Democratic nominee will appear on the CBS *Evening News* Thursday for a 14-minute interview with Dan Rather and also appear on NBC with anchor Tom Brokaw for a series next week on the candidate's positions.

Bentsen is scheduled to appear on the CBS program tonight.

Bentsen kept up his attack Tuesday on what he called GOP distortions of the Democratic record.

"The kind of campaign these Republicans are waging would tear the heart out of a democracy," he told a rally in Great Falls, Mont.

But Quayle, campaigning in Georgia, said Dukakis is "doing nothing to discourage" what he described as the "political sludge" produced by Dukakis surrogates.

Meanwhile, the Republican ticket picked up an endorsement from a newspaper all too familiar to Dukakis — the *Boston Herald*.

8 killed aboard 'copter in drug chase

OCOTILLO, Calif. (AP) — An Army National Guard helicopter carrying sheriff's deputies on an anti-drug surveillance mission near the U.S.-Mexican border crashed into power lines and burned during a low-altitude chase, killing all eight people aboard, officials said Tuesday.

The UH-1H helicopter went down in the foothills of the Laguna Mountains at 9:30 p.m. Monday while on patrol for Operation Border Ranger, described as a joint anti-drug smuggling operation conducted by Southern California sheriff's departments and the federal government.

The victims included two members of the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Office and one each from Riverside, Orange and Imperial counties, according to a statement issued this morning by the Imperial County Sheriff's Department.

All of the victims died instantly when the craft burst into flames, the statement said.

In Washington, chief Pentagon spokesman Dan Jenkins said the crash was observed by a spotter helicopter, an OH-58, that was

flying at a higher altitude. Jenkins said the helicopter that crashed was chasing "a suspected drug vehicle," but he did not describe the vehicle.

Only one of the victims has been identified so far: Sgt. Richard G. Romero, 39, of El Centro, a 14-year veteran with the Imperial County Sheriff's Office.

Dr. L.J. Zachry
Optometrist
669-6839
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Investigators from the Army Safety Center at Fort Rucker, Ala., and the California National Guard Safety Office were expected to arrive at the scene Tuesday to continue the investigation, authorities said.

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World

South Africans hold segregated elections today

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Black, white, Asian and mixed-race voters cast ballots under heavy guard today in segregated municipal elections, with the ruling party of President P.W. Botha expected to lose ground to right-wing opponents.

The balloting for 7,500 town council seats marked the first time all four major race groups in South Africa vote on the same day, but a low black turnout was expected.

State Radio South Africa said 2,000 town council candidates were elected unopposed and that fewer than half the 1,839 black seats were contested, with no candidates for 138 of them.

In open defiance of state-of-emergency regulations, Archbishop Desmond Tutu and other black anti-apartheid leaders had advocated an election boycott.

Anti-apartheid organizations called for a national day of protest today.

Truckloads of police were posted as guards across the country, including the polling booth in Mayfair, a white suburb of Johannesburg where non-whites have begun moving in illegally.

Police said gasoline bombs were thrown during the night at the homes of three candidates in Soweto, the country's largest black township, outside Johannesburg. Also, a limpet mine exploded in a beer hall, but there were no injuries.

In Soweto, police with rifles stood around booths; soldiers and police on motorcycles and horses were stationed near the police station.

There has been an average of one bombing a day in South Africa since the beginning of September in a campaign the government blames on the outlawed African National Congress. A car bomb killed two black men and injured 18 people on Monday in the town of Witbank, east of Johannesburg.

On Tuesday, riot police used tear gas and clubs against more than 1,000 activists at University of the Witwatersrand in Johannesburg who were calling for an election boycott.

There were no injuries in that incident, but about 30 high school students in Cape Town similarly protesting the elections suffered slight injuries in a clash Tuesday with club-wielding police, school officials said.

The white-controlled government, meanwhile, seeks a high turnout to bolster its claim that it is "broadening democracy" in South Africa.

In the white elections, Botha's National Party was in a show-down with the staunchly pro-apartheid Conservative Party. The Conservatives were predicting they could capture the city council in Pretoria, the capital, and other long-time National Party strongholds.

The Conservatives, who see Botha's gradual race reforms as capitulation to the black majority, seek to reimpose strict segregation throughout South Africa.

The Conservatives won 26 percent of the vote in the national elections of May 1987, and claim they could seriously challenge the National Party in parliamentary elections expected by early 1990.

Israel continues raids in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Israeli warplanes blasted Palestinian targets near the southern port city of Sidon today in the third air raid on Lebanon since a suicide car bombing killed eight Israelis one week ago.

Four fighter-bombers took part in the morning raid, striking targets in the Mieh Mieh Palestinian refugee camp on the southeastern outskirts of Sidon, provincial capital of south Lebanon.

Smoke could be seen billowing from the hilltop camp as the planes made their bombing runs. Ambulances were dispatched from Sidon, 25 miles south of Beirut, to evacuate casualties, police said.

The jets, roaring in from the Mediterranean, made at least two bombing runs, hitting in addition to the camp the Ein el-Dib bluff, also a Palestine Liberation Organization stronghold, police said.

There was no immediate reaction from Israel and police did not have an immediate casualty report.

The Israeli air force hammered Palestinian, pro-Iranian Shiite Moslem and Syrian-backed leftist bases in south and southeast Lebanon in air raids on Friday and Monday. Police said 21 people were killed and 35 wounded in those attacks.



Residents gather bamboo along Manila sea wall near wreckage of Panamian fishing boat swept to shore by Ruby. (AP Laserphoto)

Miriam turns from Pacific coast

GUATEMALA CITY (AP) — Tropical Storm Miriam turned away from the Pacific coast after heavy rains cut short a cycling race in Guatemala and sent children home from school early Tuesday in southern Mexico.

Guatemala, El Salvador and southern Mexico, barely affected by the storm that left at least 111 dead in five other Latin American countries, called off states of alert that had been in effect Sunday and Monday.

As Hurricane Joan, the storm killed 21 people in Costa Rica, four in Panama, 25 in Colombia and 11 in Venezuela. It also claimed 50 lives in Nicaragua as it tore from the Atlantic to the Pacific before being downgraded to a tropical storm and renamed Miriam.

The storm affected all Central American countries except tiny Belize and left hundreds of thousands of people homeless.

Forecasters had feared it would regain strength and become a hurricane again as it reached the warm waters of the Pacific, but it did not.

Wednesday afternoon, Miriam's center was near latitude 14.8 north, longitude 94.2 west, or about 75 miles off the coast of Mexico in the Gulf of Tehuantepec, according to the National Hurricane Center in Coral Gables, Fla.

The center said the storm had maximum sustained winds of near 50 mph and was expected to resume heading west northwest at about nine mph. A storm becomes a hurricane when maximum sustained winds reach 74 mph.

Flash-flood and mudslide warnings remained in effect Wednesday for Guatemala and El Salvador.

About 1,500 people living near coastal rivers in El Salvador were evacuated Monday. The airport opened Monday morning after being closed for one day.

In Guatemala, bicyclists competing in the rain during the fifth day of a two-week cycling tour were excused from 10 miles of the race because of the rain. Despite light flooding in southern Guatemala, officials said evacuations were not necessary.

Nicaragua suffered the most from Hurricane Joan as it lashed the Caribbean coast and then ripped its way over land to the Pacific.

The Nicaraguan government said about 300,000 people were homeless and at least 40 people were missing.

Bluefields, a Nicaraguan port city on the Caribbean with a population of 38,000, was in tatters with at least 6,000 homes destroyed and few buildings still with roofs. Officials said at least 21 people were killed in Bluefields.

In Managua, the storm toppled electrical towers and tore down telephone lines and trees. Many people living beside riverbeds lost their homes.

Much of the Nicaraguan capital remained without electric power or drinking water Tuesday and the government ordered schools to remain closed so schoolchildren could help with reconstruction work.

At least 143 survivors of lost ship located on remote Almagro island

By MIGUEL C. SUAREZ
Associated Press Writer

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — At least 143 people survived the sinking of a passenger ship during the height of Typhoon Ruby, shipping executives said today as efforts continued to find hundreds more still missing.

There were unconfirmed reports scores of others may have reached safety on another island.

The 2,855-ton Dona Marilyn was carrying about 518 passengers and crew when it sank Monday in heavy seas about 300 miles southeast of Manila in the Visayan Sea. Ships and helicopters continued to search the area today.

Bernardo Cabigon, Tacloban station manager of Sulpicio Lines, which owned the Dona Marilyn, said 120 of the 143 survivors managed to reach the small, remote island of Almagro with lifejackets and life boats.

In Cebu, Sulpicio President Carlos Go said the remaining survivors had been found by rescuers on other islands and in the choppy seas.

Cabigon said he had been informed some survivors washed ashore wearing two lifejackets. "I'm expecting more survivors. We have not called off operations."

He said the bodies of 26 victims washed ashore at Almagro. The Coast Guard said another body was found today in waters near where the ship sank. Almagro's mayor, Raul Escalante, said he had buried 18 of the victims in a common grave.

The Dona Marilyn left Manila on Sunday bound for Tacloban but was buffeted Monday by strong waves and winds of up to 140 mph, Cabigon said.

The coast guard said the skipper reported the vessel listing to the port side in heavy seas in a radioed distress signal before the ship went down.

In a second, smaller rescue effort, the U.S. Navy said the USS Blue Ridge found four crewmen of the 300-foot Philippine freighter Jet Nann Five, which sank ab-

out 150 miles south of where the Marilyn is believed to have gone down.

A U.S. Navy spokesman at the Subic Naval Base said the Blue Ridge was still searching for the vessel's 15 other crewmen. He quoted survivors as saying the Jet Nann Five capsized 12 hours after leaving Cebu Sunday for Mindanao. Nobody had reported any other ship missing until the Blue Ridge found the survivors.

The Navy said the four were being treated for second-degree sunburn, dehydration and mild hypothermia.

President Corason Aquino told reporters today she had ordered an investigation of the Marilyn's sinking. "I'm telling (the transportation and communication secretary) to investigate this and find out why they still sailed during very bad weather."

'I'm expecting more survivors. We have not called off operations.'

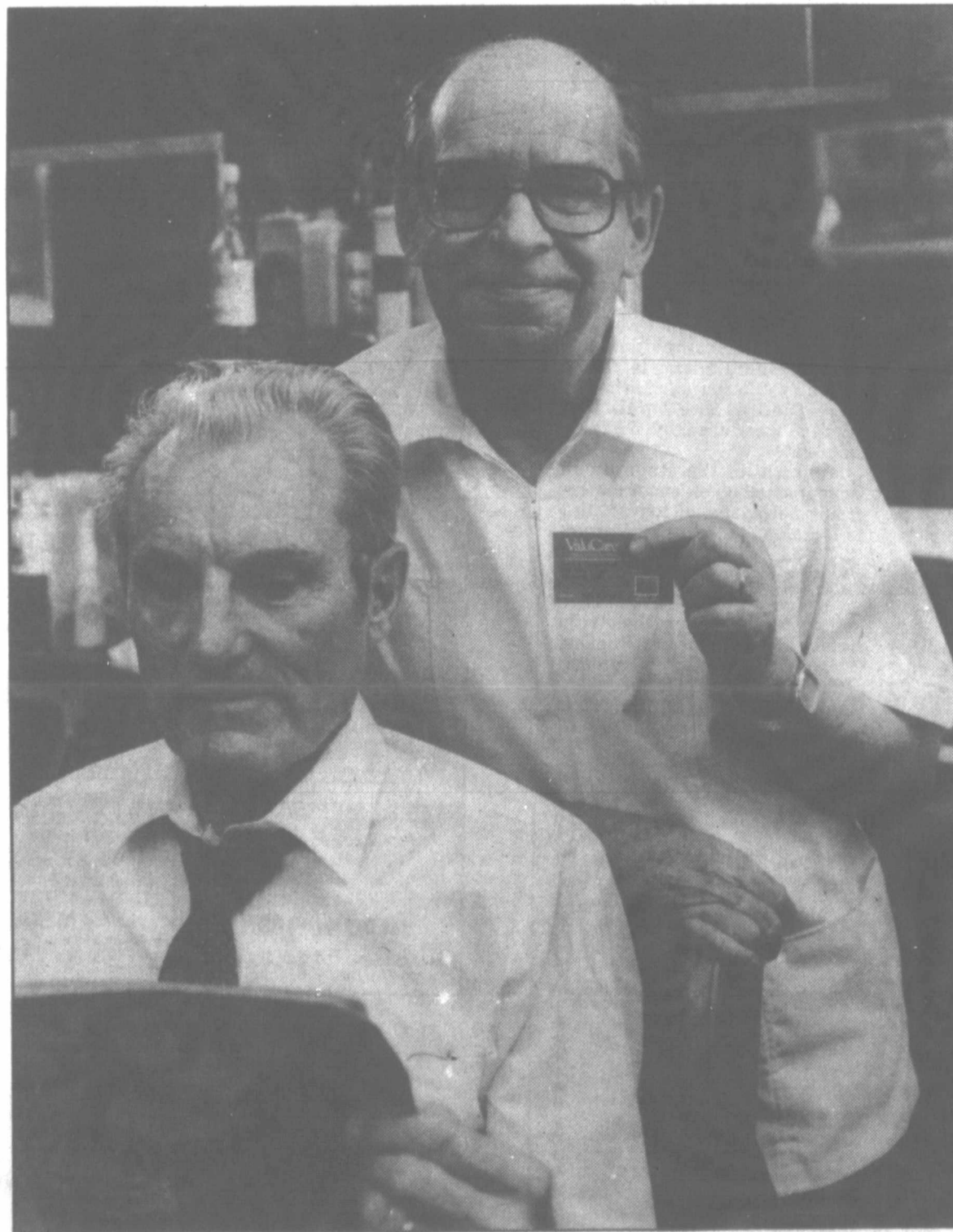
Last December, another Sulpicio ship, the Dona Paz, collided with an oil tanker off Mindoro island. Only 28 people survived, and more than 3,000 were believed to have perished in the world's biggest peacetime shipping disaster.

Also today, Mrs. Aquino declared a state of calamity in Manila and 35 provinces hardest hit by Typhoon Ruby, the 18th tropical cyclone to hit the Philippines this year.

The Philippine National Red Cross and other relief agencies said 103 people were killed on land in the onslaught of the typhoon, which pummeled the entire archipelago nation with heavy rains and winds Monday and Tuesday.

Ruby, now packing 93 mph winds, was reported heading today at 7 mph west-northwest toward China. The Philippine Weather Service said the typhoon was about 240 miles northwest of Manila.

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Frozen corpses yield bacteria having resistance to antibiotics

By LEE SIEGEL
AP Science Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Frozen corpses of two seamen who died during a doomed Arctic expedition in 1848 contain bacteria that show unexpected resistance to antibiotics developed more than 120 years later, scientists say.

Because there is evidence that lead poisoning killed the men, the researchers speculate that heavy metal pollutants, not just overuse of antibiotics, may play a role in creating disease germs that survive drugs.

The proliferation of antibiotic-resistant bacteria has become a major problem, especially in Third World nations where the drugs are used indiscriminately, killing vulnerable bacteria and allowing resistant bacteria to reproduce.

For example, strains of gonorrhea have become resistant to spectinomycin, penicillin and tetracycline.

The use of antibiotics to keep livestock healthy also has been blamed for the spread of drug-resistant salmonella bacteria that cause human food poisoning.

But medical microbiologist Dr. Kinga Kowalewska-Grochowska said the study she conducted with colleagues at the University of Alberta in Edmonton has prompted her to speculate environmental pollution may spur development of some antibiotic-resistant germs.

She presented the study Monday during the American Society for Microbiology's 28th Interscience Conference on Antimicrobial Agents and Chemotherapy, a meeting of 13,000 cancer, AIDS and infectious disease specialists.

The bacteria came from the bodies of William Braine and John Hartnell, two of the 129 men who died in the Canadian Arctic during Sir John Franklin's doomed 1845-1848 search for a Northwest Passage connecting the Atlantic and Pacific.

In 1986, the well-preserved bodies were among three retrieved from graves in the permafrost on Beechy Island, west of Baffin Bay in Canada's Northwest Territories, by Canadian anthropologist Owen Beattie, co-author of the 1987 book *Frozen in Time: Unlocking the Secrets of the Franklin Expedition*.

Six types of "bacteria lying dormant for over a century were found in the bowel contents" of Braine and Hartnell, Kowalewska-Grochowska said.

"The organisms apparently survived 140 years in permafrost. They grew sufficiently in the laboratory to be identified and tested for susceptibility to currently used antibiotics."

She said two of the six strains of bacteria — all of which belong to the Clostridium genus, or group of species — were found to be partly resistant to the antibiotic cefoxitin, which was introduced in 1978, and clindamycin, introduced in 1970.

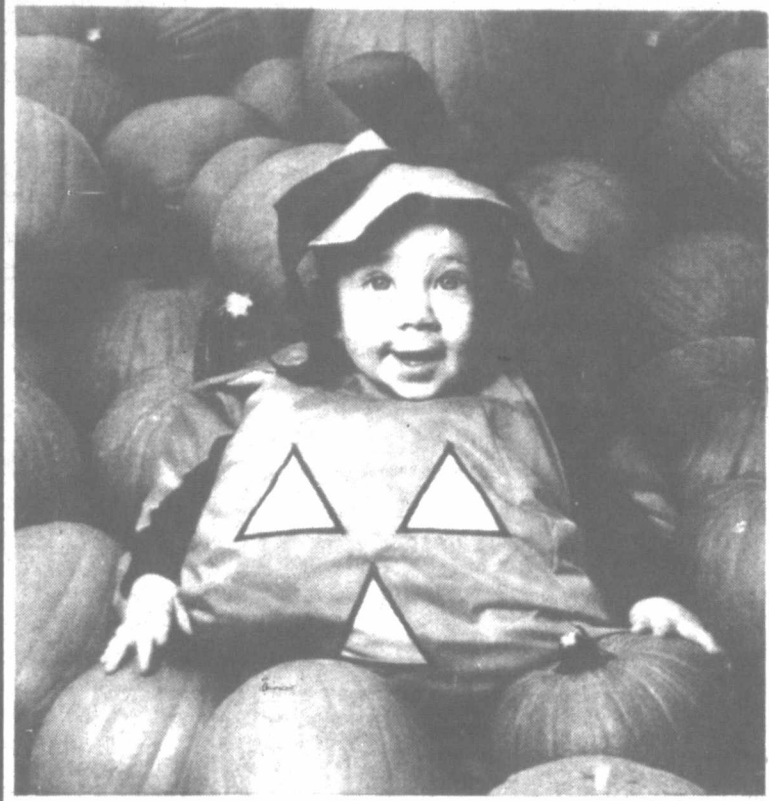
The surprising discovery may spur revision of the theory that the proliferation of bacteria that survive antibiotics is solely caused by widespread use and abuse of antibiotics that kill vulnerable germs, she said.

Starvation, scurvy and cannibalism apparently claimed the lives of most members of the expedition, she said.

The crews sailed from Britain aboard the HMS Terror and HMS Erebus, then abandoned the vessels when they became trapped in ice. But high lead levels found in the three bodies on Beechy Island suggest some of them died from toxic lead that leaked into food from solder in food tins, she added.

Resistance to antibiotics may be induced by the body's reaction to heavy metals, Kowalewska-Grochowska said, speculating that "environmental pollution may be contributing to the development of resistance" to antibiotics by bacteria.

Pumpkin face



(AP Laserphoto)

Seven-month-old Daniel Collins of State College, Pa., does his best to blend in at Earner Farm's pumpkin patch in State College recently. Daniel is the son of James and Gretl Collins.

Early Texas settlers struck black diamond before 'Black Gold'

By ROBERT MEDLEY
Wichita Falls
Times Record News

NEWCASTLE, Texas (AP) — Mine shafts, dark dusty pits and mine cars might seem a common sight in the English mining village of Newcastle, but Newcastle, Texas, has them too.

Mine tunnels, which ran under the present townsite, once rang with activity, but the coal industry fell off after it was discovered that North Texas coal wasn't worth mining because of its poor quality, residents said.

Bituminous mines attracted the first people to Newcastle — coal miners from the Appalachian Mountains, Italy and Poland. Companies named Montana Power Co., Fort Belknap Coal Co., Newcastle Coal Co. and Peabody have over the past 100 years, and as recently as 10 years ago, leased land for coal mining in Young County.

The fuel known as "black diamond" preceded the "Black Gold" of crude oil in early Texas. Rural one-room shoolhouses, farmhouses and dry good stores with furnaces burned lignite coal in North Texas before the first oil well spurted black crude.

Coal was discovered along the banks of the Brazos River in 1852, according to Fort Belknap records.

Residents now say none of the original coal miners are alive in Newcastle, nor are their relatives. The last serious consideration of coal mining arose 10 years ago when the cost of gasoline gave scientists incentive to invent the phrase coal gasification, and companies leased land likely to yield coal. Most profitable coal mines had stopped operation in Young County in the 1920s.

Landowners around Newcastle say they have not seen any coal mining activity in the past ten years, nor can any old mines be found.

Yet, near Bowie in Montague County, some "ghost mines," evidence of coal mines, still exist. Metal tracks for mine cars remain on Dave Rhone's ranch near Bowie. Rhone even remembers a story about a body that was dropped in a mine shaft by highway robbers.

Rows of piers or platforms to support coal loading are also on his land.

"There were two coal mines on my land. Once robbers killed a guy and dropped him down a shaft," Rhone said.

Rhone said according to a story he read, a man who had given two men from Fort Worth a ride in his wagon was killed, robbed and dropped down a mine shaft at the turn of the century.

Rhone also said he leased land to a coal mining company 10 years ago, but no coal was ever mined. He said coal is abundant on his land and in coal fields which stretch from Newcastle to Loving.

"I have coal that is coming out of the ground on my place," Rhone said.

He said he has considered burning the coal in his fireplace but hasn't tried it yet.

A mine was cut into a side of a hill on Rhone's land in the early 1900s. Although mines are mostly caved-in today, on Rhone's land piles of coal and mine car tracks come out of the side of a hill. Wooden planks were used to support the mine 90 years ago, and it would not be safe to poke around inside today, Rhone said.

Abandoned ghost mines were determined to be serious hazards by the United States Office of Surface Mining in 1977, which claimed that abandoned mines are causes of air pollution, mudslides and slag heaps that eventually cause land erosion.

Rhone does not foresee any coal mining. He has been contacted by historical societies about placing markers on or near his land to mark the former mines.

"I think if the price of oil would have kept going up, perhaps coal interest would have gone up," he said.

Rhone has lived on his ranch near Bowie for 20 years and is a Wichita Falls home builder.

The late Perry Jetter worked in coal mines near Newcastle in 1962. He told the *Times Feature Magazine*, where he was pictured holding a sharp-pointed pick, that he worked in mines in early 1900s, used Young County coal in his own kitchen stoves and continued to take coal from holes in the ground until 1950.

Five mines were sunk in the Newcastle area, said Barbara Ledbetter, the author of a manuscript titled *Newcastle, Texas: The Coal Mining Town*. The sulphur content of area coal is believed to be too high, she said. Sulphates, the chemicals that cause "black lung" complications in longtime miners, are too high in bituminous coal to make the coal economically feasible.

Nevertheless, Newcastle-area coal was used to fire railroads, brick kilns, glass works, and to heat homes and shops in Wichita Falls in the 1920s.

Abandoned coal mines and old coal mining structures are hard to find in Young County, Ledbetter said.

Newcastle, a 78-year-old town, can attribute its birth to vast coal fields. But the coal is still in the ground, but will likely remain there for years to come.

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Food

Burgers are neat way to eat tacos and fixings

By **NANCY BYAL**
Better Homes and Gardens Magazine Food Editor

Neater to eat than tacos, these burgers have the same spicy flavor. Serve them with your family's favorite taco fixings.

TACO BURGERS

- ½ cup salsa or taco sauce
- ¼ cup fine dry bread crumbs
- 1 teaspoon chili powder
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 1 pound ground beef
- 4 lettuce leaves
- 4 hamburger buns, split
- Four 1-ounce slices American cheese
- Salsa or taco sauce (optional)

In a mixing bowl combine salsa, bread crumbs, chili powder and salt. Add ground beef; mix well. Shape meat mixture into four ¾-inch-thick patties.

Arrange patties in an 8-by-8-by-2-inch microwave-safe baking

dish. Cover loosely with wax paper. Cook on 100 percent power (high) for 3 minutes. Drain off fat, give the dish a half-turn, and turn meat patties over. Cook on high for 3 to 5 minutes more or until no pink remains. Place lettuce on buns. Top with meat patties and cheese. Pass additional salsa, if desired. Makes 4 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 492 cal., 30 g pro., 28 g carb., 28 g fat, 106 mg chol., 976 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 13 percent vit. A, 18 percent thiamine, 24 percent riboflavin, 30 percent niacin, 23 percent calcium, 24 percent iron, 45 percent phosphorus.

Never cut your flowers in the morning. Since all day the leaves manufacture food which is transported around in the form of sugars to feed the plant, cut your flowers in the late afternoon when they are the fullest of sugar, if you want the flowers to last.



Chocolate, caramel and walnuts combine for a bar cookie that needs almost no measuring and is easy and quick to pop into the oven.

Bar cookies are tasty, easy

By **NANCY BYAL**
Better Homes and Gardens Magazine Food Editor

This bar cookie recipe wins on two counts. It's one of the easiest cookies to make I've ever found—there's almost no measuring—and the combination of chocolate, caramel and nuts tastes super.

CARAMEL RIBBON BARS

- One 2-layer-size package yellow cake mix
- ½ cup chopped walnuts
- One 5-ounce can evaporated milk (½ cup)
- ¼ cup margarine or butter, melted
- ½ cup semisweet chocolate pieces (optional)

½ cup caramel topping

In a mixing bowl combine dry cake mix and walnuts. Stir in evaporated milk and melted margarine. Spread about half of the cake mixture in a greased 13-by-9-by-2-inch baking pan. Bake in a 350°F oven for 10 minutes. Remove from oven. If desired, sprinkle chocolate pieces over hot crust. Drizzle with caramel topping. Drop remaining cake mixture by teaspoons over all. Bake 20 to 25 minutes more. Cool on wire rack. While still warm, loosen sides and cut into bars. Makes 36 bars.

Nutrition information per serving: 114 cal., 1 g pro., 16 g carb., 5 g fat, 1 mg chol., 87 mg sodium.

This fruit spread is chunky

CHOCK-FULL-OF-FRUIT SPREAD

- One 8-ounce carton soft-style cream cheese with strawberry or pineapple
- ½ of a 6-ounce package (½ cup) mixed dried fruit bits
- ¼ cup finely chopped nuts
- 1 teaspoon milk

In a small mixing bowl stir together cream cheese, fruit bits, nuts and milk. Cover and store in refrigerator up to 1 week. Serve on split and toasted English muffins or bagels, hot toaster waffles or apple wedges. Makes about 1 cup spread, enough for 8 muffin or bagel halves.

Nutrition information per tablespoon: 73 cal., 1 g pro., 4 g carb., 6 g fat, 0 mg chol., 37 mg sodium.

Fix Halloween pumpkin cake for little ghouls

By **CAROL DEEGAN**
Associated Press Food Editor

NEW YORK (AP) — Just in time for autumn: Helen and Emil Dandar's *The Complete Pumpkin Cookbook*, with history, folklore, cooking tips and 320 recipes for pumpkin from soups to desserts.

The Dandars identify themselves as "a couple of senior citizens" from Langhorne Gables, Pa., who put together cookbooks. Their list includes *The Best of the Zucchini Recipes Cookbook* and *The 3-IN-1 Cookbook*.

The pumpkin cookbook is a revised edition of the original cookbook, printed in 1977. According to the Dandars, the cookbook's popularity "has necessitated three printings in the past 10 years."

With 64 different types of pumpkin pies and 20 types of pie crusts, plus recipes for soups, breads, cakes, cookies, muffins, main dishes and side dishes, the book certainly earns its "Complete" name.

The Dandars emphasize that this is a "no-frills" cookbook. There is no expensive color photography or glossy pages — "just 320 good pumpkin recipes at a reasonable price."

Pumpkins have colors that range from pale yellow to a bright orange. They can be a flat-tish sphere or a globe. The Jack-o'-Lantern is great for Halloween pumpkins and also for pies. Other types include Connecticut Field, also known as Big Tom; Funny Face; and Sugar Pumpkin.

When buying a pumpkin, look for one that is heavy for its size and free of blemishes. The smaller the pumpkin, the more tender the flesh and less stringy it will be, according to the Dandars.

The following is a sample recipe from the cookbook, which is attractively illustrated and easy to use:

HALLOWEEN PUMPKIN CAKE

- Sift on wax paper:
- 2 cups cake flour
- 3 teaspoons baking powder
- ¼ teaspoon baking soda

- In a mixing bowl combine:
- 4 tablespoons melted shortening
- ½ cup sugar
- ½ cup brown sugar
- 2 beaten eggs
- ½ cup pumpkin
- 1 teaspoon maple flavoring
- ¼ teaspoon allspice

Combine dry ingredients with pumpkin mixture and mix well. Stir in 1 cup chopped walnuts. Pour into two greased 8-inch baking pans and bake in preheated 350°F oven for 30 minutes or until done. Use toothpick test for doneness. Cool on racks for 10 minutes before removing from pans. Use Brown Sugar Icing (recipe follows) and decorate with Halloween candy witches and pumpkins.

BROWN SUGAR ICING

- In a double boiler, combine:
- 1½ cups brown sugar
- 3 egg whites
- ¼ cup water
- Dash of salt

Beat constantly until mixture will stand in peaks. Remove from heat and add ¼ teaspoon rum extract. Continue to beat until thick enough to spread.

(To order, send \$6.75 plus 90 cents for postage and handling to: *The Complete Pumpkin Cookbook*, Sterling Cookbooks, Box 16, Pennell, Pa. 19047.)

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Lifestyles

Homier offices are on the horizon

By BARBARA MAYER
AP Newsfeatures
What are designers up to? Judging from the programs at Designer's Saturday: everything from designing audio speakers to evaluating Ivana Trump's restoration plans for New York's Plaza Hotel.

Both subjects were explored at the recent annual gathering that brings about 20,000 designers, architects and facilities planners to New York to see furnishings, attend seminars and network with one another.

Virtually all New York's designer-oriented furnishings firms participate in the event, which originally took place on a Saturday but now occupies four days.

Designer's Saturday is particularly important in revealing trends in office furnishings. This year, what John Berry, an executive with Herman Miller Co., referred to as "the residentialization of the office" assumed importance.

Berry said research had shown most people preferred working in an office rather than in isolation at home. However, most are more comfortable in a home-like environment.

Typical new products to make offices more like home include wood furniture with softer, curved edges, nubby fabrics and more color options.

Nevertheless, Linda Foa, executive director for Designer's Saturday for the past 10 years, reflected that "the most powerful change over the years has been the growing importance of open office systems, ergonomic sea-

ting and computer support furniture. Maybe there is less 'fun' design, but there is more design to accommodate the growing technology," she said.

She added that facilities planners who are in charge of furnishing offices for large corporations have grown in importance. The group hardly existed 21 years ago when the show was started to give designers and architects an opportunity to get out of their offices and see the new furnishings.

"Five or six years ago, Thursdays began to be especially geared to facility planners who specify furnishings for large corporations. They are responsible for ordering a huge dollar amount of office systems and furniture. We have seminars for them so their bosses will let them out of the office," she added.

With the heavier stakes and larger dollar amounts generated by the sale of office furniture, the unique designs that once dominated introductions, such as a leather chair shaped like a baseball glove and another of expandable foam that assumed its shape only when taken from its flat box, have been replaced by chairs designed to support the back.

There is still a niche for the unusual. "But they are no longer the driving force they once were," she said.

Reflecting a new seriousness, the furnishings used in reception areas and executive offices are more likely to be reproductions of classic furniture designs by individuals such as Frank Lloyd Wright and Charles Rennie

Mackintosh. On the other hand, proving that all the fun has not been eliminated, at this year's event there was an exhibition of artworks by 15 designers. Each object contained audio speakers. The exhibit by a New York art gallery was sponsored by Ramsa Interior Sound System.

Closer to home, Ivana Trump revealed plans for New York's architectural landmark, the Plaza Hotel. The emphasis will be on restoration, said the hotel's president, who is also the wife of Donald J. Trump.

Suites will be redecorated by

nationally known designers. Architectural features such as the mosaic floors will be restored and even Eloise, the fictional little girl who lived at the Plaza, will be back if her author, Kay Thompson, agrees, added Mrs. Trump.

Though Designer's Saturday is a misnomer since it has been expanded in time and scope, it would be impossible to change the name now, according to Foa.

"There are now Designer's Saturdays in London, Paris, Düsseldorf and Tokyo and there will be one in Australia in November," she said.

Quackery is big business

NEW YORK (AP) — Even as you read this, some unsuspecting Americans are being taken in by a "quack" doctor in an effort to be cured of what ails them, according to a recent federal study, says *ALMplus* magazine.

It says quackery is a multi-billion dollar a year industry in which people with arthritis spend more than \$2 billion, cancer vic-

tims spend about \$4.5 billion and elderly people with various ailments spend another \$2 billion.

The FDA study shows many people are susceptible to quackery because they don't understand the need for a thorough investigation of all new treatments to determine their true effectiveness.

Electronic shopping available

NEW YORK (AP) — Interactive video units — computerized merchandising systems that offer convenient, electronic shopping without the need of salespersons — are selling Americans a widening variety of products from shoes to cosmetics, according to a report issued here.

To use them, a customer simply touches an infrared video screen for an audio and video pre-

sentation of what is offered, notes Intermark Corp. Once a selection is made, the screen and a printout tell the customer where in the store that product can be located.

In addition to being used in kiosks, smaller units are also appearing as shelf-edge computers right at the point of sale.

Industry estimates are that some 200,000 of the shelf-edge units will be in retail stores by 1990.

Baby shower



(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Life and Love Alternatives will host a baby shower and open house from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 28 in their office, suite 224 of the Hughes Building, 408 W. Kingsmill. Visitors will be able to view informative videotapes, receive information, ask questions and enjoy refreshments. Baby gift items will be received at the baby shower to benefit potential clients. Preparing booklets for the open house are Lorrie Ruth Kurtz, left, and Lendy Woodridge, director of the service. Life and Love Alternatives offers assistance to unwed mothers and others with unwanted pregnancies.

Optometrists optimistic about disposable lenses

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Disposable lenses are safer and more convenient than other extended wear contact lenses, according to optometrists attending a recent symposium sponsored by the American Optometric Association.

Early concerns that wearers might try to save money by stretching wearing time have not materialized, said Dr. Melvin Remba of Los Angeles, chairman of the group's contact lens division.

"Because the per lens cost is so low — it comes out to a dollar a day over a year's period — patient compliance is high," Remba said.

Although the initial cost of disposable lenses is higher than others, savings on cleaning solutions and insurance premiums

against loss reduce the cost to that of conventional lenses, the association says. However, the wearer must visit his optometrist every three months for a checkup and new supply.

Disposable contact lenses are designed for a full week of continuous wear with minimal handling. Other extended wear lenses are approved for up to 30 days but must be removed at least once every week or two for cleaning and disinfecting. Improper care of extended wear lenses, the association says, is one of the major causes of eye infections and chronic red eye.

Disposable lenses currently available correct only nearsightedness. Also, only one manufacturer is marketing disposable lenses nationwide.

Education is top defense against sexual diseases



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

DEAR READERS: According to the National Adolescent Student Health Survey, says USA Today, most teen-agers know how AIDS is transmitted, but they don't know how to avoid getting a sexually transmitted disease. More than 11,000 eighth-, ninth- and 10th-graders were surveyed. The facts are frightening:

— More than half do not know that taking birth control pills won't protect them from a sexually transmitted disease.

— Nearly four out of every 10 students don't know an adult they could talk to if they thought they might have a sexually transmitted disease.

— Half are either unsure or believe — wrongly — that washing after sex reduces chances of AIDS infection.

About sexual behavior:

— 94 percent of girls and 76 percent of boys say it's acceptable to say no to sex.

— 62 percent of boys and 43 percent of girls believe it is acceptable for people their age to have sex with someone they've dated for a long time.

— 18 percent of boys and 4 percent of girls say it's acceptable for people their age to have sex with several people.

So, now that we know the problem, what's the solution? Education. In the home. In the schools. In the churches. Ignorance is the enemy. What our young people don't know can not only hurt them — it can kill them. Being "careful" is not enough. The best preventative is abstaining from sex until one reaches the time in his or her life when there is one partner only!

DEAR ABBY: My mother is 67

years old. She is very attractive and doesn't think of herself as "old" — nor do I, or anyone else who knows her. Yet when she reads in the newspaper, "An elderly woman was killed in an auto accident. Mrs. Brown was 67 years old," she feels old.

Abby, why do the newspapers call these people "elderly"? Why not just say, "Mrs. Brown was 67 years old"? People are living much longer today, and some people in their 70s and 80s are in good health, still active and productive, and are not "old."

I hope you print this. Maybe newspaper editors and reporters will get the message and quit referring to people in their late 60s as "elderly."

OFFENDED
IN ARCADIA, CALIF.

DEAR OFFENDED: You rattled the right cage. The newspaper person who referred to the 67-year-old woman as "elderly" must have been in his — or her — mid-20s.

DEAR ABBY: I recently heard that you were opposed to using live animals for medical research. Surely you know that we never would have discovered vaccines for numerous diseases had they not been tested on animals first.

DISAPPOINTED
IN SACRAMENTO

DEAR DISAPPOINTED: You heard wrong. I have clearly stated that I am not opposed to using live animals for medical and biomedical research if the animals are treated humanely. However, I do oppose using animals to test cosmetics and household products.

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Espionage org.
- 4 Blockade
- 9 AFL —
- 12 Fish disease
- 13 Spotless
- 14 Airline info
- 15 Without chewing apparatus
- 17 Thing in law
- 18 — nous
- 19 German submarine
- 21 Pixie
- 23 Comparative suffix
- 24 Gave glossy coating to
- 28 Seaweed
- 32 Spanish hero
- 33 Hindu garment
- 34 Seasoning
- 35 Card
- 37 Uppish person
- 39 Slice
- 40 Eugene O'Neill's daughter
- 41 Figure of speech
- 43 Basketball org.
- 45 Go to court
- 46 Smooth-textured
- 49 Asian country
- 53 Call out
- 54 Arm
- 58 Tune
- 59 Skater Sonja
- 60 South of Ala.
- 61 Youth gp.
- 62 Circumstance
- 63 Cat on —

DOWN

- 1 Mention
- 2 Sacred image
- 3 Cat on —

ACROSS

- 4 Plots
- 5 Under the weather
- 6 Wide shoe size
- 7 Heating material
- 8 Follow
- 9 Mackerel's relative
- 10 Virginia willow
- 11 Hop kiln
- 16 Tidy
- 20 Lingerie
- 22 Blood fluid
- 23 Dots
- 24 Opp. of endo
- 25 Actor Robert De —
- 26 Arabian port
- 27 Bird
- 29 Decorative
- 30 Morose
- 31 LL.B.
- 36 Pull
- 38 Posy
- 42 In good order

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Z	L	U	L	E	I	R	E	L	E	D		
E	T	O	N	Y	E	A	R	S	T	E		
S	A	N	K	E	R	I	E	A	T	E		
T	H	E	I	R	S	S	C	U	T	U	M	
N	E	O	E	T	A							
B	I	N	D	E	R	Y		W	I	L	E	
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- 46 Wound covering
- 47 Part of eye
- 48 Northern constellation
- 50 27th president
- 51 Folksinger Guthrie
- 52 Baseballer Nolan —
- 55 Warm up (a motor)
- 56 Made of (suff.)
- 57 Box for coal

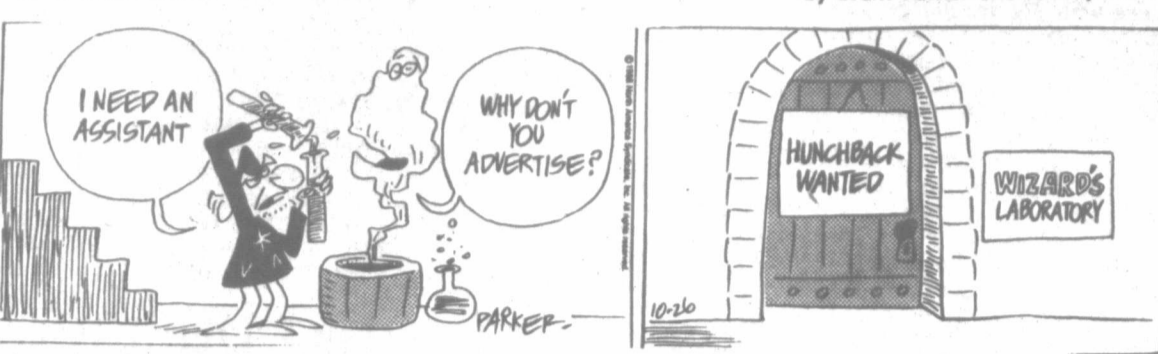
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GEECH



THE WIZARD OF ID



EEK & MEEK



B.C.



Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

A rise in status and prestige could be in the offing for you in the year ahead. What you become involved in will serve to enhance your image.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) There will be important changes stirring today that should prove to be to your ultimate benefit, even though you're not apt to have a hand in triggering them. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you to understand what to do to make relationships work. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Both you and your mate could be very lucky today in areas where your goals are in harmony. Each should try to be supportive of the other.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Others are apt to be quite willing to perform services for you today that will greatly lighten your responsibilities. All you have to do is ask nicely.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) New social contacts should prove to be very beneficial. Expose yourself to fresh happenings.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You're presently in a cycle where your luck should come through just when you need it the most. Don't despair, even when it looks like your plans are collapsing.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your positive attitude will be very appealing and attractive to others today. You'll know what to do and say to put companions in a happy frame of mind.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) This is a good day to take stock of your financial position. If you've been fortunate enough to accumulate a little surplus, devise ways to put your money to work.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You should be lucky today in situations where you are in charge. Don't be overly assertive, just be sure you're the one pulling all the important strings.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) In competitive career developments today, the odds are tilted slightly in your favor. Don't let the competition intimidate you. Do your thing and do it well.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You'll be very effective today in situations where you'll have to deal with several people simultaneously, particularly if you're heading a special committee.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Possibilities for achieving important objectives appear to be much better today than they will be tomorrow. Take advantage of them now.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Lady Luck could be a more kind than usual today. Be hopeful and visualize yourself in the role of a winner.

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MARVIN



MARMADUKE



KIT N' CARLYLE



ALLEY OOP



WINTHROP



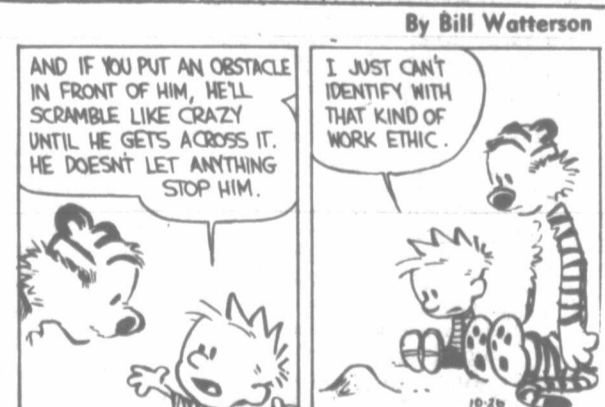
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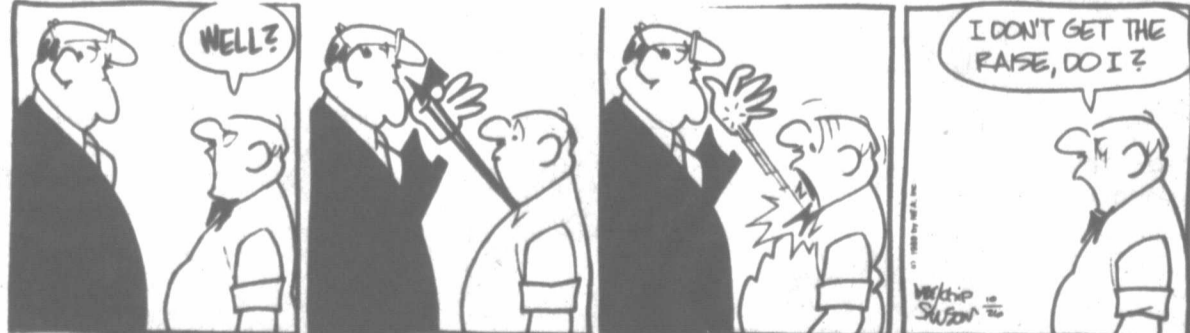
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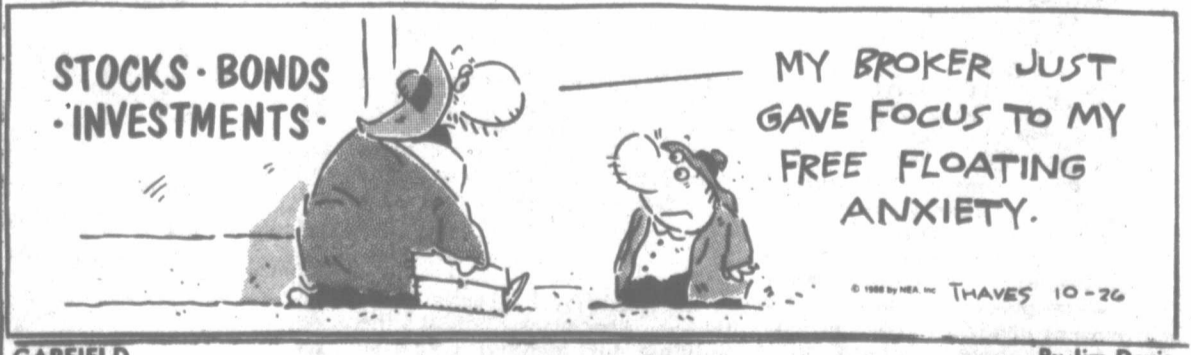
CALVIN AND HOBBS



THE BORN LOSER



FRANK AND ERNEST



PEANUTS



GARFIELD



Sports

UCLA's Aikman top candidate in Heisman race

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Football Writer

Promises, promises.

"I told him four years ago if he came with me he'd win the Heisman Trophy," Barry Switzer said.

The only thing is, Switzer coaches Oklahoma and Troy Aikman plays quarterback for UCLA. That might make him the first player — neither the NCAA nor the eminent football maven Beano Cook of ESPN could come up with anyone else — to play on national championship teams at two different schools. Remember, Aikman began the 1985 season as Oklahoma's No. 1 quarterback and UCLA is currently ranked No. 1.

Aikman also is generally conceded to be No. 1 in the Heisman sweepstakes — with Southern Cal quarterback Rodney Peete, Oklahoma State tailback Barry Sanders and Miami quarterback Steve Walsh hot on his heels — so Switzer's first promise may come true.

His other one didn't.

It is impossible to accurately convey the inflection in Aikman's voice, but you could almost hear the sigh when he said, "I wanted to believe Coach Switzer so much when he said they'd throw the football. He said the wishbone was obsolete, it wouldn't work any more, they had to throw to win."

"But three days after I signed a letter of intent, I read in the paper that Coach Switzer said they were going back to the wish-

bone."

Aikman started the first four games of Oklahoma's national championship 1985 season, but suffered a broken leg in a 27-14 loss to Miami. He completed 27 of 47 passes, which means that Oklahoma was throwing a dozen times a game while running the wishbone. This year, the Sooners have thrown only 68 passes in seven games.

When Aikman went down, Jamelle Holieway, a little water-bug and a wishbone magician, stepped in. The rest is history.

"I wasn't happy. I didn't feel comfortable in the wishbone. I didn't like it. I felt awkward. I felt I was too big for the wishbone," the 6-foot-3½, 217-pound Aikman said.

One week into 1986 spring practice, Aikman decided he wanted out.

"The injury was responsible without a doubt," he said. "It was a frustrating time to get hurt. And Jamelle had such a great year that I realized it was going to be tough to start the following season."

This time, Switzer came through.

"It came down to UCLA, Arizona State and Stanford," Switzer said. "(Stanford coach Jack) Elway never returned my call. (Arizona State coach John) Cooper knew him from when he coached at Tulsa and tried to recruit him (Aikman's family was living in Henryetta, Okla., at the time), but if you could go to UCLA, where would you go?"



Tony LaRussa and daughter, Bianca, visit with reporters.

La Russa AL's top manager

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)—Tony La Russa got two of the three championships he was looking for this season. Now the Oakland Athletics' skipper has picked up a bonus title: American League Manager of the Year.

La Russa outpolled Boston manager Joe Morgan in close balloting to win the award announced Tuesday by the Baseball Writers Association of America. He received 103 points to 89 for Morgan and 37 for Sparky Anderson of the Detroit Tigers.

The 44-year-old La Russa also won the award five years ago when he led the Chicago White Sox to 99 victories and the AL West title.

"This is an award for the organization," said La Russa. "I'm pleased for myself, but what the writers are saying is that the Oakland A's did a good job."

La Russa piloted the Athletics to an Oakland-record 104 victories, the divisional crown and a four-game sweep of the Red Sox for the AL pennant. The A's lost the World Series in five games to the underdog Los Angeles Dodgers.

"If you lose the World Series, you should be very upset. I don't want my players to say 'We made it and 24 other teams were watching us on TV.' I was, until today, very upset," he said with a smile.

La Russa got 15 first-place votes, six more than Morgan, in balloting by a committee made up of two writers from each AL city. The other managers receiving first-place votes were Anderson, with three, and Milwaukee's

Tom Trebelhorn, with one.

Each first-place vote was worth five points. Second-place votes were worth three points each, while a third-place vote counted as one point.

Under La Russa, the A's improved by 23 victories in 1988 and won the division by 13 games over the defending World Series champion Minnesota Twins.

Oakland finished first in the league in pitching with a 3.43 earned run average, third in defense and best in the club's 21 years in Oakland, and second in homers with 156. The A's won a franchise-record 14 straight games in April and May and set a San Francisco Bay area attendance record, drawing 2,287,335 fans to the Oakland Coliseum.

Not as flashy or colorful as other successful managers, La Russa earned a reputation for hard work, sound strategy and even-handed dealings with his players. He said he demanded two things of his players: show up on time and always play hard.

A native of Tampa, Fla., La Russa played professionally for 16 seasons and made his big-league debut at age 18 with managerial career began in 1978 when he took over the White Sox' Class AA team in Knoxville. The team went 53-25, earning La Russa a promotion to Chicago's coaching staff.

La Russa came to the A's on July 7, 1986, managing the team to a 45-34 record that season and 81-81 in 1987. He makes \$350,000 a year on a contract running through 1989.

Landry serves notice to critics

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

IRVING, — Don't expect Dallas coach Tom Landry to walk away from his rebuilding project with the Cowboys before it's completed.

He served notice to his critics on Tuesday that they aren't about to drive him away.

"I came back knowing this year was going to be a tough go," Landry said. "I could have easily stepped down a few years ago and played golf and improved my score."

"But I'm not going to quit until I bring the Cowboys back on top and I think I can."

The Cowboys are off to a 2-6 start, worst in 25 years under Landry who has coached the team all 29 years of its existence.

Landry has one more year remaining on his contract after the 1988 season.

After Dallas' 24-23 loss to Philadelphia on Sunday, one writer branded Landry as "senile" and a Dallas newspaper opened a telephone poll asking if it was time for Landry to retire.

"I don't read the newspapers much and I don't care how the poll comes out," Landry said. "I'm not shocked by it (the criticism) when you realize some of the outstanding people who write. It's the nature of our sport—they (the writers) don't care how long you've been there."

"I just hope that when I recover

they write something good once in awhile."

Landry, asked about his morale, quipped "I guess us old-timers (Chuck Noll of Pittsburgh and Don Shula of Miami) have to rally together."

Landry underwent a crossfire of criticism for a third down call late in the Eagles' game that led to quarterback Steve Pelluer grounding the ball.

Landry said he thought the ball was on the 30 yard line instead of the 23. The penalty took Dallas out of field goal position and the Eagles scored the game winning touchdown after the punt.

As it turned out, Pelluer rolled out the wrong way on the third and three play.

Landry said with his young team he knew there would be down periods this year.

"I knew a valley would be there," he said. "I just wish I could take all the responsibility for our losses. I know where we are and where we are going. Things are under control. The solution is in sight."

"I said it would be a three-year program and it will be a three-year program. We've had an unfortunate dip but we've played exceptionally well in six of eight games. The losses have been disappointing but we're a better team than we were last year."

Landry said the Cowboys were relegated to a spoiler role for the rest of the season.

"We want to play to win be-

cause all the teams we play will be contenders," Landry said. "It will be a struggle and I'd think a 4-4 record would be a reasonable goal considering the caliber of teams. We are just seven points per game away from being a good football team."

Landry underlined his commitment to youth by cutting 13-year veteran linebacker Mike Hegman.

"It wasn't easy to do because I think a good deal of Mike," Landry said. "But I feel we need to go with our younger players."

Hegman's brightest moment as a player came when he stole the ball from Pittsburgh's Terry Bradshaw and ran 37 yards for a touchdown in Super Bowl XIII.

The Cowboys host the Phoenix Cardinals at noon Sunday.

1-4A standings

(overall record in brackets)

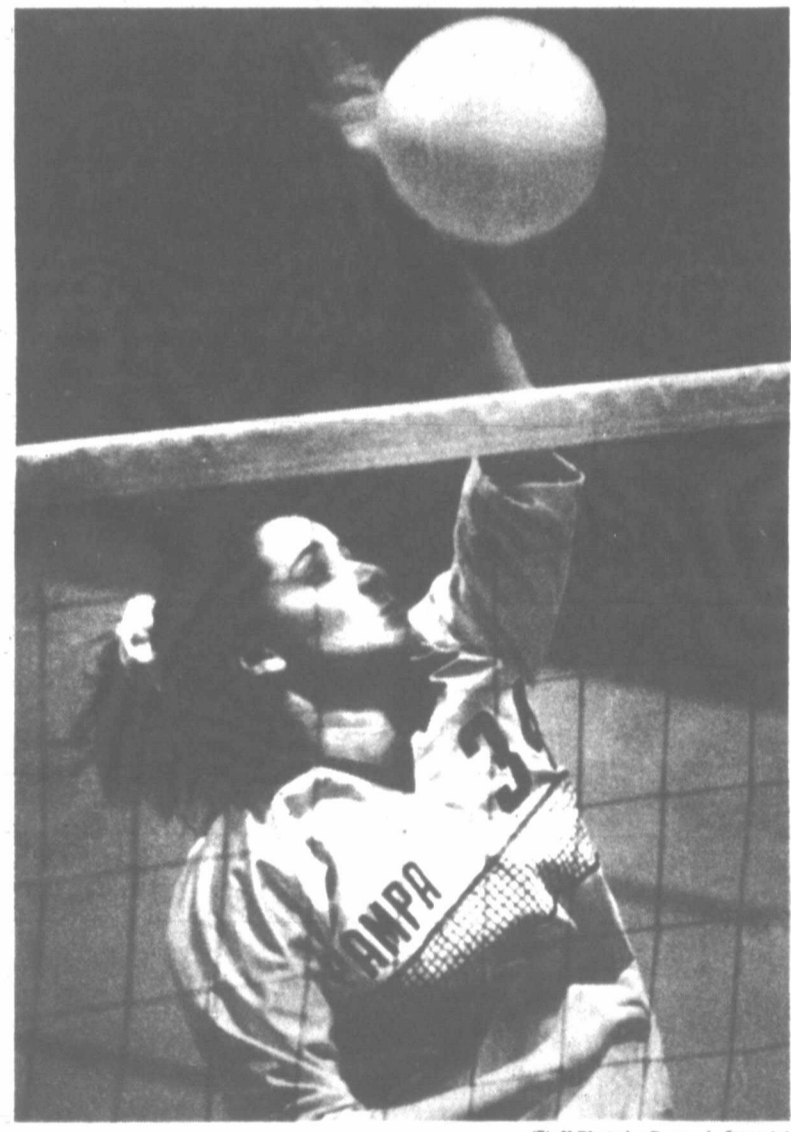
Frenship, 5-0 (5-2); Levelland, 4-1 (5-1-1); Estacado, 4-1-1 (6-1-1); Hereford, 3-1-1 (5-1-1); Borger, 2-3 (2-5); Pampa, 2-3 (2-5); Dunbar, 2-4 (3-5); Randall, 1-4 (1-6); Dumas, 0-6 (0-8).

Last Week's Results

Pampa 31, Dunbar 21; Borger 26, Dumas 7; Hereford 43, Randall 6; Frenship 19, Estacado 14.

This Week's Games

Randall at Pampa (homecoming); Borger at Estacado; Frenship at Hereford; Dunbar at Levelland; Dumas, open.



Pampa's Becca Howard spikes the ball.

Pampa spikers defeat Borger

Pampa downed Borger 15-13, 15-11 Tuesday night to remain deadlocked for third in District 1-4A volleyball action.

The Lady Harvesters jumped out to a 6-0 in the first game and never trailed. In the second game, the Lady Harvesters held off a Borger rally after leading by as much as 12-4.

"We had some hard play, good hustle and some good spikes," said Pampa coach Mike Lopez. "We felt like this was two of the better games we've played all season."

The Lady Harvesters had to overcome injuries to Yolanda Brown (pulled groin) and Schivon Parker (sore shoulder) to win the match.

"We played well under the circumstances. We were mentally ready and showed the character needed to come back and win," Lopez said.

Pampa lost the JV match to Borger 15-10, 15-6.

The Lady Harvesters close out the season Saturday at Lubbock Estacado. A victory would give Pampa (7-6) sole possession of third place in the final district standings.

Mustangs fighting to have a winning season

By SONNY BOHANAN
Sports Writer

All games at 7:30 p.m. Friday

BOOKER at WHEELER

The Wheeler Mustangs, third in District 1-1A, enter Friday's game against the Booker Kiowas with a 1-2 conference record.

Booker is tied for second with the Follett Panthers, both with 2-1 marks in league play. In order to tie for second place, the Mustangs must win their three remaining games, and Gruver will have to lose two of its next three.

"We've kind of got our backs to the wall," Wheeler coach Ronnie Karcher said. "Mathematically, we've still got a chance, but right now we're just fighting for a winning season."

The Mustangs shutout the Kiowas 27-0 in 1987, although Booker had rolled to a 28-0 decision the year before. Friday's contest should be a closer match-up than the two years previous.

The Kiowas feature good-sized offensive and defensive lines, averaging 185 and 186 pounds, respectively. The Booker offense, paced by 200-pound full back Dustin Miller and half back Sergio Rodriguez, operate out of the wishbone formation, while the defense lines up in a Split-4.

In last week's 65-6 victory over

Claude, Rodriguez scored three touchdowns and added 125 yards to the Kiowas' 463-yard rushing total. Miller scored twice on runs of 15 and 18 yards.

Despite a 3-4 overall record, Wheeler has outscored its opponents 152-121 this season. The Mustangs average 171 pounds on the offensive line, making way for top rusher Shane Guest to gain 590 yards and five touchdowns on 74 carries.

Shawn Bradstreet has scored twice and dashed for 307 yards on 70 totes. Michael Kenney stands at 289 yards, 62 attempts and two TDs.

Chad Bentley, who made 14 assisted tackles and 2 unassisted against White Deer last Friday, leads the Mustang defense with 111 on the season. Sammy Zepeda had 12 assisted tackles and 3 unassisted last week, bringing his total for the year to 65, while Bradstreet and Jason Sheets both had 12 and 1.

Barring any mishaps between now and game time, the Mustangs should be healthy for Friday's game. "We don't have any injuries, a change really for us," Karcher said. "And the kids have bounced back (from the loss to White Deer) pretty good. We had a good workout Monday, and the kids aren't down, so it looks like

we're gonna be ready."

MIAMI at GROOM

A good rematch is in the works here as the Groom Tigers seek to avenge the 26-24 loss they suffered at the hands of the Warriors a month ago.

In that game, Groom led Miami 24-22 for almost two complete quarters, until Shane Fields booted a 30-yard field goal with 3:33 left to play, catapulting the Warriors into the win column.

The Tigers, currently in fourth place in District 2A Six-Man with an 0-3 record, could be the spoiler for Miami, 1-2 in conference play and third in the district. A win by Groom would erase the Warriors' already slim playoff hopes.

But if the Tigers hope to stop the Miami attack, they will have to find a way to contain Shane Fields, who scored 36 of Miami's 42 points last week against Lefors. Fields is just as dangerous kicking field goals as he is running the ball, which is no secret to Groom.

An improved passing attack should be an asset for the Tigers. Against McLean last Friday, Groom quarterback Michael Rose threw for 124 yards and three touchdowns on seven completions. Lefors limited Miami to one completion, a 55-yard TD toss

from Billy Russell to Clay Mercer.

All things considered, this one looks like a tossup. Groom has plenty of talent, although Miami has the momentum on its side.

"We've got an opportunity to win a ball game," Groom coach Jimmy Branch said. "Miami's not gonna give it to us, but if the kids show up Friday with the proper attitude, I think we're in good shape."

LEFORS at SILVERTON

Lefors is in a tough position this week. Although the Pirates' playoff hopes have vanished, the Silver-ton Owls are in a must-win situation.

After falling to second place in District 2A Six-Man with last week's loss to Higgins, the Owls will be scrapping to remain in the playoff picture.

"Silver-ton can't afford to overlook us," Lefors coach Dale Means said, "and that scares me. They're just about like Higgins, except that they don't run out of a spread. They just line up and come at you."

The Pirates have compiled a 3-5 overall record, although they are winless in conference play. "We're still shooting for our fourth win," Means said. "That was our goal for this year."

Neal Edwards, a 6-1, 165-pound senior, handles the ball-carrying chores for the Owls, while QB Kendal Minyard and end Jamie Frizzell man an increasingly potent passing attack.

For the Pirates, numerous players have had their moments in the spotlight. Dewayne Bowley, Dusty Roberson, Kevin Mayfield, Jarrod Slatten and Mike Bowley have each made considerable contributions to an improved Lefors squad.

A few others may get a chance to shine Friday as well. "We're gonna play some people off the bench to give them experience for next year," Means said. "We've got four defensive and five offensive starters that will be returning, so we're kind of excited about the prospects for next year."

But the Pirates have two more weeks of tough games, beginning with Silver-ton, one of the best in the district.

CLARENDON at SHAMROCK

The Shamrock Irish have a good shot at picking up their third win of the season as they square off with the Clarendon Broncos Friday.

The Broncos, winless in eight outings, have allowed 307 points

this season and are likely to end up without a single victory.

Shamrock has labored through a disappointing season as well, compiling a 2-6 overall record, 0-3 in district play. This week, however, may boost the morale of the Irish.

"This is a tough time of the year when you're not winning," Shamrock coach Ed Johnson said. "But that's something we've got to learn to overcome."

One thing's for sure. These two teams could not have ended up in a tougher 2A district. And despite Clarendon's unimpressive showing in the standings, Johnson maintains that the Broncos can be dangerous.

"They haven't won any games," he said, "but that doesn't really mean anything. They've been playing well and we're impressed with what they do. They run and throw the ball well and they've got a good defense. There's nothing wrong with Clarendon."

Both teams should enter the contest hungry for that first conference victory. If the Irish can bust a few holes for running backs Tracey Smith and Ruben Garza, Shamrock could be on the way up.

Sports

Football fans more sophisticated in Michigan

FROM THE NOTEPAD: Late bloomers: Former Pampa CC pro HART WARREN, at age 70, fired a 2-under par 69 at the local layout. And former PHS football coach EURAL RAMSEY scored his second hole-in-one last Sunday at Canyon's Hunsley Hills. Witnesses included Tri-State Senior member MYRON DEES, former Borger basketballer FRANK CASTLEBERRY, and MIKE MCCULLOUGH, noted Southwest artist and brother of Pampa banker Steve. Iowa Hawkeye coach HAYDEN FRY (via Abilene HS) says he favors instant replay for college games, but "I don't think you'll ever see it in NCAA football. School's don't make enough money, and they don't have it in their budgets." That \$400,000 debt which caused decertification of Houston's Bluebonnet Bowl for this year comes in the form of \$160,000 each owed to UT-Austin and U-Pittsburgh for the 1987 game and \$40,000 each to 1986 participants Baylor and Colorado. Old broadcast partner RUDY DAVALOS has received a new three-year, annually renewable contract as athletic director at U-Houston. Who was that Pampa gentleman singing on stage with MARIE OSMOND last week in the Ozarks? He told her right where Pampa was.

BILLY DAVIS, who in the early Fifties was part of one of the finest backfield's PHS ever had, is co-publisher with his wife ALETHA of the new Tri-County Sentinel journalistic effort. Grammarians on the PISD faculty must cringe when they read the sign "Smart people go to school EVERYDAY" on the PHS grounds. Thanks

Sports Forum

By Warren Hasse



and congratulations to JOYCE COCKRELL, 1952 Harvester football queen and wife of former pro BUDDY, the initial chairperson of Hospice of Pampa, Inc., a dream that has reached fruition. The city of San Antonio recently had to pay over a quarter-million dollars to the family of a man who died as a result of injuries from striking a pothole on that city's streets. Can we get the city of Pampa to rebalance tires or re-align the front end of a car because of similar circumstances? (especially the one in front of the Chamber of Commerce that causes drivers to cross the center stripe in order to avoid it)... "It won't be easy to accomplish all that is needed to save football at WT. It may even be to (sic) late to do anything. It can't be done, than put football out of its (sic) misery. But don't be surprised if WT closes down for good soon after"; editorial in The Prairie, weekly student-operated newspaper at West Texas State U. last week.

A survey by the College Football Association shows that California has produced 1,631 of the active players on this year's 104

NCAA Division I-A football teams, fifty percent more than second-place Texas, which has provided 1,135. Ohio is third, followed by Florida and Michigan. ESPN will start publication of a monthly magazine, "TV Sports," in December, to be distributed in home-delivered Sunday editions of major metropolitan newspapers. The Dallas Morning News is the closest contracted with thus far...

Unleaded priced at 82.9 in Amarillo, but still 99.9 in Pampa. While a select group of NFL past and present stars volunteer efforts for the United Way another group of active players destroy that image-making effort through drug abuse. Sad... In that regard, the state of New Jersey has introduced legislation which would ban pro athletes testing positive for drugs from playing in state-owned stadiums for one year. That is proof of a concern in one state at least. How do our candidates for the state legislature feel about that for Texas?... Amarillo HS, which entered the season as the winning high school team in Texas with 508 (seven ahead of Wichita Falls HS) should remain in first place at season's end. Despite efforts by other tour players to tie the kangaroo down, PGA Tour Commissioner DEANE BEMAN has assured Aussie GREG NORMAN there is "no problem" because a wrist injury kept him from playing the mandatory 15 tournaments in retain his Tour card.

MUHAMMAD ALI is undergoing blood-cleansing treatments to clear up a blood disorder believed responsible for the former

champion's slurred speech and tremors rather than Parkinson's syndrome or blows to the head while fighting. The NCAA has extended its contract with Omaha to host the College World Series at least through 1990. The 1988 event was called "the most successful ever" by the collegiate body. West Point ends its independence in football in 1990 as Army joins the Colonial League which current membership includes Bucknell, Davidson, Holy Cross, Lafayette (where former PHS coach JACK LOCKETT once labored), Colgate and Lehigh. Kudos to the Pampa Youth and Community Center for its newly revamped parking facilities...

Trivia quiz: To what do we associate DAVID CARR GLOVER, Jr., who died a couple of weeks ago? Answer: He was best known for the refrain "M-I-C, K-E-Y, M-O-U-S-E" in his version of the Mickey Mouse March. 6-1 point guard B.J. TYLER, who last year as a junior led Lincoln HS at Port Arthur to 29 wins in 33 games and the school's fourth 4A state cage title in the last six seasons, has announced he will become a

De Paul Blue Demon next year. BO SCHEMBECHLER drew a 15-year penalty for arguing a five-yard delay stepoff against his Wolverines in a recent game at Iowa City when the Hawkeye crowd of 67,000 created so much noise. Asked if it was more than created by the 100,000-plus Michigan fans who regularly attend his home games, Bo said: "Oh yes. Why? Because we have more sophisticated fans in Michigan Stadium."

Houston Sterling quarterback honored

White Deer's Bart Thomas also recognized by AP

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
AP Sports Writer

Houston Sterling Coach Tom Hendricks cautions that cornering his passing quarterback Steven Savoy could be a mistake.

"He's a good athlete and a good runner," Hendricks said. "Hemming him up might be a mistake because he can run too."

Houston Wheatley apparently didn't hem Savoy up last week because the talented junior completed 32 of 48 passes for 374 yards and six touchdowns in a 64-6 victory.

Savoy, who has 1,912 passing yards and 24 touchdowns this season, earns The Associated Press Schoolboy Honor Roll spotlight for his performance.

Savoy's touchdown passes went for 13, 22, 12, 13, 15 and 18 yards. Tracy Stevenson and Clifford Hendricks caught two touchdowns each and Allen Woodard and Kevin Randall caught one apiece.

"We do a lot of things throwing the ball," Hendricks said. "We throw to five receivers, spread it around. Steven has done an excellent job of picking up his receivers."

"He's really got a grasp for offense and guess what? He's only a junior."

White Deer's Bart Thomas had a five-touchdown performance in a 34-6 victory over Wheeler.

He completed 8 of 14 passes for 139 yards and touchdowns of 2, 33 and 30 yards and rushed 71 yards on 13 carries and scored on runs of 9 and 6 yards.

Sonora's Michael Harris had pinpoint accuracy, hitting 14 of 19 passes for 303 yards and touchdowns of 11, 32 and 40 yards in a 39-0 victory over Bandera.

Rankin moved into the Class A top 10 with a 26-6 victory over previously unbeaten Garden City, aided by quarterback Doug Braden and split end James Watson.

Braden completed four of seven passes but three of them went to Watson for touchdowns of 79, 76 and 21 yards.

Harlingen's Garth Fennegan completed 15 of 24 passes for 327 yards and five touchdowns in a 43-6 victory over San Benito.

Fennegan's touchdown passes went for 9, 48, 42, 11 and 21 yards and he ran seven times for 105 yards and had a 61-yard touchdown run.

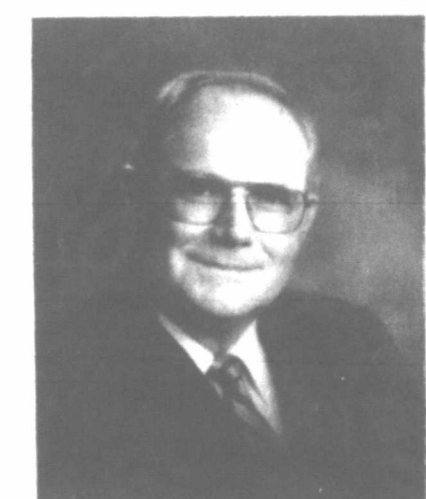
In other outstanding performances: Asherton quarterback Albert Villarreal hit 81 percent of his passes in a 33-7 victory over Bruni. He completed 21 of 26 passes for 193 yards and touchdowns of 32, 11 and 7 yards.



In Class B Pampa indoor soccer action Tuesday night, Dennis Kuempel of Dahalo Engineering attempts to score on Ed Garza of the Pampa Indoor soccer team.

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Pampa netters down Dunbar

Pampa won over Lubbock Dunbar 13-5 in a District 1-4A tennis dual last weekend at the PHS courts.

Pampa's number one seeds in both boys and girls divisions won their matches. Jimmy Ashford downed David Zepeda 6-0, 6-0 while Daphne Cates defeated Hope Adams 6-2, 6-4.

Results are as follows:

- Girls Division
- Daphne Cates (P) def. Hope Adams, 6-2, 6-4.
- Gracie Lara (D) def. Holly Hinton, 3-6, 1-6.
- April Thompson (P) def. Anissa Jones, 6-1, 6-1.
- Irene Cortez (D) def. Erika Jensen, 4-6, 3-6.
- Shannon Simmons (P) def. Priscilla Davila, 6-0, 6-2.

Gloria Luera (D) def. L.E. Osborne, 1-6, 2-6.

Caryn Ruff (P) def. Teondra Robinson, 8-6.

Boys Division

- Jimmy Ashford (P) def. David Zepeda, 6-0, 6-0.
- Chase Roach (P) def. Mike Gonzales, 6-2, 6-2.
- Judson Eddins (P) def. Jacob Criado, 4-6, 6-0, 6-0.
- Andre October (D) def. Brad Chambers, 2-6, 4-6.
- Joe Welborn (P) def. Rene Rivas, 6-2, 7-5.
- Matt Collum (P) def. Jetton Meador, 6-0, 6-0.
- Chapo Rivera (P) def. A. Meador, 8-1.

Gymnasts headed for state

Three members of the Madeline Graves School of Gymnastics have qualified for the North State Championships.

The Pampa gymnasts had qualifying marks in the district championships held recently in Odessa.

Jami Henwood, competing in the Class Four Novice Division (9-11 years old), placed fifth in bars, fifth in beam and seventh in all-around.

Mechelle Abbott, competing in the Class Three Novice Division, (9-11 years old), placed fourth on bars, second on vault, seventh on beam, seventh on floor and sixth in all-around.

Traci Baumgardner, competing in the Class Three Experienced Division (15 and over), placed second on bars and vault, fifth on beam, sixth on floor and third in all-around.

Amy Watson and Haley Going also competed in district in the Class Four Experienced Division (9-11 years old). Amy was fifth on beam and seventh on floor while Haley was sixth on vault and fifth on floor.

Grovey problem for Owls

HOUSTON (AP)—Rice Coach Jerry Berndt would like for his players to get a better idea of what to expect from Quinn Grovey, Arkansas' spectacular sophomore quarterback this week.

But it's impossible. "There's no way to simulate what he does," Berndt said. "You can't simulate the speed and quickness and everything that Grovey does."

The Owls will play the 11th ranked Razorbacks in Little Rock, Ark. Saturday, trying to break their 13-game losing streak, the longest in the nation.

Containing Grovey will be a major problem, Berndt said.

"(Against Houston last week) He's taking the ball for a four yard loss and he turns and runs up the field 40 yards," Berndt marveled. "You can't duplicate that."

The Owls played better than anticipated in a 24-10 loss to Texas A&M and Berndt wants his team thinking only of Arkansas this week.

That's because the Owls will play No. 2 ranked Notre Dame next week.

"Some of our players may have felt we were going to get blown out by all three of the teams," Berndt said. "We tell them don't look down the road, look at today."

- 3 Personal
- 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 light brown Welsh wire hair Terrier/Schnauzer. Please call 669-6800, 669-6099. Reward.
- LOST and Found - Lost Lemon and white female pointer, call 669-7777.
- GENEROUS Reward for lost white gold diamond cluster ring. 665-3655.
- 13 Business Opportunities
- OILFIELD construction company. Owners to retire. 50x50 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.
- PROSPEROUS laundry business, established for 25 years, for sale. Retiring. 669-9114.
- ILLNESS FORCES SALE
- Extremely profitable local vending route! Work only 2-4 hours per week. No selling. Make incredible cash income! Call now! 305-475-4790
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- 14 Business Services
- ODOR BUSTERS
- We remove any and all odors, auto, home, fire etc...no chemicals, no perfumes, quick and inexpensive. 665-0425, 669-3848.
- RESUMES, Business Correspondence, Schoolpapers, Mailing Labels. Pick up, delivery. SOS ASSOCIATES, 883-2911, White Deer.
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- 14b Appliance Repair
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- LAND Construction. Cabinets, bookcases, panelling, painting, roofing, additions. Call Sandy Land, 665-6968.
- HOME improvements Services Unlimited. Free estimates, local references. Ray Hunter, 665-3111.
- 14e Carpet Service
- NU-WAY Cleaning Service. Carpets, Upholstery, Walls. Quality doesn't cost. It pays! No steam used. Bob Marx owner, operator. 665-3541. Free estimates.
- 14h General Service
- Tree Trimming & Removal
- Spraying, clean-up, hauling. Reasonable prices. References. G.E. Stone 665-5138
- HANDY Jim general repair, painting, rotting, Hauling, tree work, yard work. 665-4307.
- CESSPOOL \$250, trash holes \$250. Big Hole Drilling, 806-372-8060 or 383-2424.
- TREE trimming, shrub shaping, general hauling. Reasonable. 669-9993, 665-9292.
- TEMPORARY Labor Suppliers-Oilfield-Building-Construction One Day to One Year. Call 665-4218 or 665-6064.
- TOP O Texas Handy Man demolition, hauling, painting, carpentry all phase, cement work, roofing. (806) 665-6944.
- 14m Lawnmower Service
- PAMPA Lawnmower Repair. Pick up and delivery service available. 501 S. Cuyler. 665-8843.
- LAWNMOWER and Chainsaw Service and Repair. Authorized dealer-all makes. Radcliff Electric, 519 S. Cuyler, 669-3395.
- 14n Painting
- HUNTER DECORATING
- 30 years Painting Pampa David Office Joe 665-2993 669-9354 669-7855
- PROFESSIONAL Painting by Services Unlimited. Quality and affordability. Free estimates, references. 665-3111.
- INTERIOR-exterior-staining-mud work. James Bojin, 665-2254.
- Mud-Tape-Acoustic Painting. 665-6149 Stewart



"Haunting For A Bargain" Shop Classified

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

14n Painting

CALDER Painting. Interior, exterior. Mud, tape, acoustic. 669-4840, 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. Kenneth Banks, 665-3672.

14s Plumbing & Heating

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

Builders Plumbing Supply

LARRY BAKER PLUMBING Heating Air Conditioning. Berger Highway 665-4392.

CHIEF Plastic Pipe & Supply

SEWER line cleaning, 7 days a week. 665-7735.

ELECTRIC sewer and sink line

14t Radio and Television

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

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

14y Upholstery

20% Discount on reclining chairs for November. Furniture Clinic, 665-8684.

15 Instruction

INSTRUCTION for guitars/fiddles. Fiddles for sale. Carl's 806-669-2776.

19 Situations

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

HOUSE Cleaning Service

MATURE professional seeks clean, quiet, furnished efficiency. 1 bedroom apartment or small house for long term rental or leasing. Call 669-6202 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. or 669-2492 after 5 and ask for Scott.

CHILD-CARE. Days, evenings.

WILL do alterations in my home. 665-1011.

WILL do sewing. 665-0665.

21 Help Wanted

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

NURSES aides needed 2-10 p.m. shift. Pampa Nursing Center, 1321 W. Kentucky, 669-2551.

NOW taking applications for ASME code welders. Apply in person 2 1/2 miles west of Pampa. Sitavals.

BORDEN Snacks has an immediate opening for a distributor in the Pampa area. If you are interested send resume to 3901 A Clovis Rd., Lubbock, TX. 79415.

RETAIL SALES

Always a regional leader in the convenience store industry has immediate, full and part time openings in this area. No retail experience necessary but we're most interested in personality and ambition. We offer competitive pay with a planned increase program, excellent benefits, plus paid training and solid advancement opportunities. Apply in person at 309 N. Hobart, Pampa, TX. EOE.

PANHANDLE Community Services. Home Health Division. LVN wanted to work on contract for home health nursing. 1-800-727-2778, extension 63.

HAIR Stylist Wanted. Booth rent only. 669-3481.

RELIEF child care workers. Shift work involved. Apply at Girl's Town USA.

COME join our crew. Long John Silvers is now accepting applications for part time employment. Competitive wages, flexible hours, training program. Apply between 3 and 5 p.m.

SIRLOIN STOCKADE is seeking for full and part time, friendly, energetic people who know the customer is #1. Flexible hours available. Wait staff, cooks, prep, cashier. Apply at 518 N. Hobart, 2-10 p.m. Wednesday thru Sunday.

WAITRESSES needed for nights and weekends. Apply at Pizza Hut, 865 W. Kingsmill.

CHURCH nursery worker needed. Approximately 8 to 9 hours weekly. Send resume to 900 E. 23rd or call 665-0645 or 669-9980 for more information.

RETIRED person wanted for part time car wash help. 249-2823.

MACHINIST needed. Call between 8 am and 5 pm. Monday through Friday, 669-1111.

LOCAL Civic Organization needs people for light delivery. Must have own car and know area. Please apply Suite 375, Hughes Building.

21 Help Wanted

DELIVERY/Warehouse. Must have good driving record, heavy lifting required. Benefits include health/dental insurance, vacation after first year, holidays, and sick leave. Starting salary \$5 hour. Phone 665-1836 between 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. for appointment.

\$10 Shoppe (Pampa Mall) is looking for someone interested in a full or part time sales position. Must be energetic and enjoy working with people. Weekends and some evenings a must. Come in and see Jan McCarthy.

LOCAL Civic Organization needs phone solicitors. Day and evenings both available. Please apply at Suite 375, Hughes Building.

30 Sewing Machines

WE service all makes and models of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. Sanders Sewing Center. 214 N. Cuyler 665-2383.

50 Building Supplies

Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster 669-6881.

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

57 Good Things To Eat

HARVY Mart I, 304 E. 17th, 665-2911. Fresh, cooked Barbecue beef, smoked meats, Meat Packs, Market sliced Lunch Meats.

COLT, Ruger, S&W, Savage, Stevens, Winchester. New, used, antique. Buy, sell, trade, repair. Over 200 guns in stock. Fred's Inc. 106 S. Cuyler. No phone.

1-270 Browning automatic rifle. 1-12 gauge Browning automatic shotgun. Both guns are Belgium made. Call 665-3557.

60 Household Goods

2nd Time Around, 409 W. Brown. Furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade. Also bid on estate and moving sales. Call 665-5139. Owner Boydine Bossay.

JOHN HOME FURNISHINGS

Pampa's Standard of excellence in Home Furnishings. 801 W. Francis 665-3361.

RENT TO RENT

RENT TO OWN. We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for Estimate. Johnson Home Furnishings. 801 W. Francis 665-3361.

SHOWCASE RENTALS

Rent to own furnishings for your home. Rent by Phone. 113 S. CUYLER 669-1234. No Credit Check. No deposit. Free delivery.

KING size bed and frame \$125. Wooden ice box needed repair \$25, end table \$15, night stand \$10, and wrought iron pot stands \$2. 665-8632.

SOFA, light beige, excellent condition. 665-1388 evenings, 2109 Williston, evenings.

CAPTAINS bed, 2 shelves, 4 drawers, mattress like new. \$100. 665-0328 after 6 weekdays.

ODDS n Ends Used Furniture. 623 S. Cuyler, 665-4218.

69 Miscellaneous

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

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

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

CHILDERS Brothers Floor Leveling. Do you have cracks in your walls, doors that won't close, uneven or shakey floors? Your foundation may need to be resurfaced. For free estimates and inspection call 352-9563. Financing available.

DRIVING School of the Southwest. Defensive driving course, 110 S. Naida, 669-1877. 2nd and 4th Saturday, 1-Tuesday/Thursday p.m. See coupon in Sunday Pampa News.

KIDS saddle, cement mixer, radial arm saw, and 2 wheel trailer. 665-4767 after 4.

69a Garage Sales

GARAGE Sale: Gas circulating heater, small children's clothing, few adults, sheets, glassware, decorative items, pictures, baby items, figurines. 9 am Wednesday through Sunday. Tyng and Starkweather.

HUGE Sidewalk Sale: Revco Discount Drug, Saturday 29th only, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Merchandise from 6 stores, everything from Halloween to Christmas. Every thing sale priced!

GARAGE Sale: Furniture, electric motors, tools, household goods, work table with drawers, clothes, other items. 1100 W. McCullough. Sale all week.

BUGS BUNNY® by Warner Bros.



69a Garage Sales

Kiwanis Rummage Sale. 219 W. Brown. Open Thursday and Friday.

GARAGE Sale: Custom drapes, furniture, air hockey table, miscellaneous. Thursday 9-7, 533 Lefors.

GARAGE Sale: Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. 529 N. Nelson.

CHURCH related Bazaar and Garage Sale: Thursday, Friday 8-6, Saturday 8-12. Christmas Arts and Crafts, Books, Clothing Miscellaneous. 1908 Lea.

70 Musical Instruments

GUITAR Lessons Now Available. Rock, Country, Contemporary. TARPLEY MUSIC COMPANY. 665-1251.

PIANO FOR SALE

Wanted: Responsible party to assume small monthly payments on piano. See locally. Call Credit Manager, 1-800-447-4266.

75 Feeds and Seeds

WHEELER EVANS FEED. Bulk oats \$9.50 per 100. Hen scratch \$9.50 per 100. We appreciate you! 665-5881.

S&J Feeds, complete line of ACCO Feeds. 4 p.m. till 7. 1448 S. Barrett 669-7913.

Haying Wanted: I will swath, bale and hand or machine stack your hay for \$1.25 per bale or I will consider shares. Mike Skinner 806-659-2129 anytime.

77 Livestock

CUSTOM Made Saddles. Good used saddles, Tack and accessories. Rocking Chair Saddle Shop, 115 S. Cuyler 665-0346.

YOUNG Bulls, pairs, springs, roping steers, ranch horses, milk cows. Shamrock, 256-3892.

BARRELL Horse has been used in feed lot and on ranch. 665-6135 after 6 p.m.

GOLDEN Wheat Grooming Service. Cocker, Schnauzers specialty. Mona, 669-6367.

CANINE and feline clipping and grooming, also Summer clips. Roysie Animal Hospital 665-3626.

PETS Unique 910 W. Kentucky. Miniature Schnauzers, critters and pet supplies. Iams dog food. Professional grooming including show conditioning. 665-5102.

FRANKIE'S Personal Pet Services. Let me do your dirty work. Pet yard clean-up. Boarding. Obedience training. 665-0300 after 5.

DOG obedience. Private lessons. Help to solve behavior problems. Experienced trainer. 665-0326 Vicki Nite.

STUD Service Black Chinese Pug. 669-7956.

REGISTERED Miniature Schnauzers, 8 weeks old, shots started. 669-3996, after 5 p.m.

AKC Schnauzer puppies, 5 weeks. All types grooming. Lee Ann Stark, 669-9660.

FREE to good home. Part Cocker/Terrier, black, female, 1 year. Playful. 669-6427 after 6.

95 Furnished Apartments

HERITAGE APARTMENTS. Furnished. David or Joe. 669-0854 or 669-7885.

ALL bills paid including cable TV. Starting \$60 week. Call 669-3743.

ROOMS for gentlemen, showers, washer, dryer, clean, quiet. Davis Hotel, 1184 W. Foster \$35 week and up.

BARRINGTON APARTMENTS. Extra clean 1 and 2 bedrooms. All bills paid. Small deposit. Senior Citizen Discount. Adult living. No pets. 665-2101.

NICE, clean 1 bedroom. Bills paid. No pets. Deposit. Inquire 1116 Bond.

96 Unfurnished Apt.

GWENDOLYN Plaza Apartments. 300 N. Nelson. Adult living. No pets. 665-1875.

97 Furnished Houses

2 bedroom. \$175. month, deposit. See at 220 W. Craven. Come by 417 N. Ward.

2 room house, 2124 N. Houston. \$175 month, bills paid. Prefer elderly person.

98 Unfurnished Houses

CLEAN, two bedroom house, no pets, deposit required. Inquire 1116 Bond.

2 bedroom mobile home. \$300 a month, \$150. deposit. 665-0665.

99 Storage Buildings

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

CONCRETE STORAGE. Mini and Maxi. Top O Texas Quick Lube. Berger Highway 665-0950.

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

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

Action Storage. Corner Perry and Berger Highway. 10x10 and 10x24. No deposit. 669-1221, 665-3458.

102 Business Rental Prop.

321 N. Ballard St. 665-8207 or 665-8554.

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.

SERVICE Station building for rent. Corner Ballard and Browning. 3 overhead doors, air conditioned office. Duncan 665-0975.

103 Homes For Sale

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

Laramore Locksmithing. Come by our new location! 1614 Alcock or call 665-KEYS.

MALCOLM DENSON REALTOR. Member of "MLS". James Braxton-665-2150. Jack W. Nichols-669-6112. Malcolm Denson-669-6443.

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, carpet, paneling, wallpaper throughout, extra large patio, corner lot, Austin school district. 665-2216 or 665-6380.

2407 Fir, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, large family room with fireplace, double garage. 669-6530.

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

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

I work hard to sell your home. My services are guaranteed. Roberts 665-6158, Coldwell Banker Action Realty, 669-1221.

2313 Comanche, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Mid 80's. 665-0442.

3 bedroom, garage, double carport, new carpet, \$7,000 owner will carry balance, payout in 8 years. 669-8904.

BEAUTIFUL LARGE HOME

On 27 acres, 2 years old. 3 bedrooms, living, dining, den, office/sewing, 2 1/2 baths. Shake roof, 2 heat/air systems, storm shelter, satellite dish plus many other amenities. 7 1/2 miles north of hospital. MLS 890. Robbie Nibbet, REALTOR 665-7807.

3 HOUR WORKSHOP. SCORE 95-100%

GUARANTEE: The time-saving and accuracy-increasing methods taught in this course are so powerful that we will enter into a written agreement. If you will score 95% or higher or your money will be refunded. If you do not receive a job application/interview within 90 days of your score, your money will be refunded.

WORKSHOP TUITION is \$35 and includes the guaranteed workshop, workshop, interview hints, study guide with 25 complete take-home exams, follow-up consultation privileges with free information phone number, home study program kit, personal notification of future application dates, and more. WANT TO RELOCATE? We offer the Postal Alert Bulletin giving you postal exam dates nationwide. You are invited to bring your tape recorder to record the workshop for personal review.

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103 Homes For Sale

3 bedroom fireplace and 5 lots. \$25,900. 779-2322 or 669-7802, leave message.

3 bedroom, remodeled living room. Great buy \$6,000. Take camper trailer in trade. 406 Davis. 665-8957.

MUST sell, low down payment, owner will carry. 2 bedroom, double lot. 665-4953.

EXCELLENT CONDITION

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, brick home with double garage at 532 Terry Rd. Extra large utility room. Walk to schools and the Mall. \$52,000. NEVA WEEKS, 669-9904.

ZERO (-\$0)-O-IN FOR VETERANS. No down payment. No closing costs. Spiffy 3 bedroom with attached garage. Austin School. \$378 month. 10 1/2% 25 years. \$33,000. This Deal Is Real! 717 East 14th. MLS 559. Call Janie 665-3455, Coldwell Banker 669-1221.

HANDYMAN'S Challenge! Room for everyone and everything. Absolutely no guarantees - selling for just little more than lot price only. OE Call Brenda 665-6317 or Milly 669-2871.

420 Pkts - 3 bedrooms, 2 living areas, woodburning fireplace, double lot garage, storage buildings, \$22,500 and owner will pay all possible closing costs. MLS 655.

333 N. Banks, \$12,000. CASH buys this exceptional 2 bedroom, good area, neat, clean, garage, call now won't last. 117 S. Wells, \$22,500 for 2 bedroom, large utility room, carport and garage. MLS 719. Shed Realty, Milly Sanders 669-2871.

COUNTRY LIVING ALL THE "I" WANTS!

\$65,000 buys this 3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 baths, central heat/air, woodburning fireplace, 1 and 4/10ths acre, water well, MLS 809A. Beautifully landscaped. Shed Realty, Milly Sanders 669-2871.

2 bedroom, 1 bath, fenced back yard, carport. Low equity, low payments, no qualifying. Call 665-4187 after 4:30.

104 Lots

Royce Estates. 10 Percent Financing available. 1-2 acre home building sites; utilities now in place. Jim Royce, 665-3607 or 665-2255.

MOBILE Home Spaces for rent. Quiet, clean. Very reasonable. 665-2341, extension 44 or 47.

50x128 lot, 6 foot fence, 9x14 and 8x9 storage building. \$4,400. 405 Roberts, 665-9780.

FRASHER ACRES EAST-1 or more acres. Paved street, utilities. Batch Real Estate, 665-8075.

104a Acreage

10 acre tracts, very close to town. Call 665-8625.

10 acres, large 2 bedroom country home, 4 miles from town. \$49,500. Coldwell Banker, Roberts, 665-6158, 669-1221.

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

GROOM, Tx. 3 bedroom double trailer and lot, 2 baths, fireplace, nice yard with buildings. Carport and porch attached. Approximately 1544 square feet. Contact 248-7432.

FOR sale 2 bedroom mobile home on lots, 1 mile from center. Call 665-8421, extension 65.

BILL'S Custom Campers. 665-4315 830 S. Hobart.

SUPERIOR RV CENTER. 1019 ALCOCK. "WE WANT TO SERVE YOU!" Largest stock of parts and accessories in this area. 1927 28 foot Wilderness travel trailer. Washer, dryer, stereo with 4 speakers. 665-6856.

RV WINTERIZING SPECIAL \$32 (Includes labor & antifreeze) SUPERIOR RV CENTER. 1019 Alcock 665-3166.

1977 Brougham mini motorhome. 25 foot, 440 Dodge, power plant, microwave, awning, new upholstery, carpet and mini blinds, CB, \$13,500. 2238 Lea, 669-7085.

RED DEER VILLA. 2100 Montague FHA Approved 669-0649, 665-6653.

TUMBLEWEED ACRES. Free First Months Rent. Storm shelters, 50x130, fenced lots and storage units available. 665-0079, 665-0546.

FHA approved mobile home spaces in White Deer. 4601 Inland water. 665-1183, 883-2011.

CAMPER and mobile home lots. Country Living Estate, 4 m. west of Highway 152, 1/2 mile north. 665-2736.

114b Mobile Homes

3 bedroom, 2 bath double wide mobile home, to be moved. 669-8527 after 5 weekdays, all day weekends.

First Landmark Realtors. 665-0717. 1600 N. Hobart. SOME STARTERS. NEED WORK. Not this one. Darling 2 bedroom, new carpet, paneling. New kitchen cabinet top. Ceiling fan, draperies & mini blinds. All you have to do, is move into this one. MLS 703.

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Pharmaceutical firms delayed in shipping influenza vaccines

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A delay in the production of flu vaccine will keep people from receiving influenza shots until the end of the peak time for protecting patients.

But as the season approaches, Medicare subscribers in 10 areas of the country were told they will receive free flu shots for the first time as part of a \$100 million program aimed at saving the lives of thousands of people killed by influenza each year. The drug companies who make the vaccine say the U.S. Centers for Disease Control took longer than normal to identify the strains needed in the vaccines, in part causing a two-month delay in delivering the drugs to doctors.

But the CDC contends the notification wasn't late. Both sides agree the viruses causing this season's flu take longer to cultivate for vaccines.

Shipment of vaccines will not be finished until late November — the end of the peak period for protection, officials said. October and November are considered the best times for immunization.

Suzanne Gaventa, a CDC epidemiologist, denied the federal agency was late in notifying the drug companies. She said the strains were identified in conjunction with the World Health Organization and published in the CDC's Morbidity and Mortality Weekly Report April 22.

She said the decision is routinely made in March or April.

Gaventa attributed the delay to an especially low production yield by two of the three strains covered by the vaccine.

The largest producer of the vaccines, Wyeth Laboratories Inc., of suburban St. Davids, usually has shipped most of its 9 million doses by September. This year, Wyeth will send vaccines to physicians through early to mid-November, said company spokeswoman Audrey Ashby.

As of Monday, Wyeth had sent 90 percent of its shipments.

Ashby said that although the word from the CDC was later than usual, the primary cause of the delay for Wyeth was a decrease in yield by as much as 70 percent for one of the three strains.

Marshall Molloy, spokesman for Parke-Davis in Morris Plains, N.J., said Parke-Davis has sent about half its lot of 8 million doses and plans on completing shipments in mid- to late November.

Janet Skidmore, spokeswoman for E.R. Squibb & Sons, which distributes flu vaccines manufactured by the third vaccine producer, Connaught, said their shipments of about 6 million doses should be complete by early November.

At a medical meeting in Los Angeles, meanwhile, Dr. Walter Orenstein, who directs the CDC's immunization division, said the Medicare-funded flu-shot demonstration project that started last week was ordered by Congress and will cost up to \$25 million annually for four years.

It is meant to determine if the government can save money by paying for flu shots — rather than the cost of treating disease — for the elderly and others most at risk of death from the flu, he said Monday.

The highest risk group for the flu, and traditionally last on the list of those immunized, are older people living in close quarters in big-city nursing homes, said Paul Stehr-Green, a CDC immunologist.

Doctors prefer to immunize them last because their systems do not hold on to the antibody as long as younger people's, he said.

"If they don't get it in time, there's a risk of an influenza epidemic" among older people, he said.

The vaccine is suggested annually for people 65 and older and for those with heart disease, diabetes, kidney problems, sickle cell anemia and those whose spleens have been removed.

Three of the locations will be announced in a few weeks when negotiations are completed. Orenstein listed the seven others as health agencies for the states of North Carolina, Ohio and Oklahoma; the University of Rochester, which will operate a program in Monroe County, N.Y.; and health departments in San Antonio, Texas; Allegheny County, Pa., including Pittsburgh; and Maricopa County, Ariz., including Phoenix.

High-stakes bingo palace plans causing split in Kickapoo Tribe

EAGLE PASS (AP) — A lawyer for the Kickapoo Indians here say they are considering a break from their parent tribe in Oklahoma because of differences over construction of a high-stakes bingo palace on the reservation.

"They're concerned they're moving too fast and they think (Tribal Administrator Dale Sailors) is moving too fast," lawyer Kurt Blue dog told the *San Antonio Light* by telephone from his office in Minnesota. "Bingo would be a part of that."

Tribal leaders from McCloud, Okla., had asked the tribe and its administrator to move slower on the bingo deal proposed by San Antonio businessman Eddie Garcia, Blue dog said.

"I think (the tribal officials in Oklahoma) asked them to slow down," Blue dog said. "That led to some frustration down in Texas."

The five-member Traditional Council, which governs the Texas Kickapoos, has agreed to break away from the Oklahoma group. They must now submit the proposal to a vote of the entire tribe.

A date for the vote has not been scheduled yet, he said.

Under the bingo deal, which has not been finalized, Garcia would invest \$5 million in building a bingo center and purchasing all the equipment for it. Garcia would then get 43.5 percent of the profits.

Officials said the contract still is several months away from being signed.

Garcia, known as San Antonio as the "Bingo King" because he operates several bingo halls, denied that his proposal was the reason for the tribal split and said the high-stakes game would bring much-needed money to the tribe.

Bingo in federal Indian reservations is not regulated by state law and Indian bingo operations have advertised jackpots as high as \$1 million. Texas law limits charitable bingo payouts to

\$2,500 per night. "I'm doing something good here," Garcia said.

Garcia said he plans on showing film clips at his three San Antonio bingo halls depicting the poverty the Kickapoos live in. He hopes this will attract San Antonio bingo players to the reservation, about eight miles southeast of Eagle Pass.

Sailors, who came to the Eagle Pass tribe not long after leaving his position as president of the National Association of Agriculture Employees following a dispute over the use of union funds, has been pushing the Texas Kickapoos to make the deal with Garcia.

Local Kickapoo leaders vowed two years ago they would never have bingo on the reservation.

The Eagle Pass Kickapoos, who number about 750 on their 125-acre reservation, changed their mind and decided to build a gambling hall because they still live in poverty, despite being given land to settle on several years ago, Garcia said.

Local Kickapoo leaders vowed two years ago they would never have bingo on the reservation.

Assistant State Comptroller Claudia Stravato says her office will seek a legal opinion from the attorney general's office on whether the state can exercise any control over a reservation bingo operation.

The Kickapoos of Texas drifted between Mexico and Texas for a century, with most of the tribe employed as seasonal workers.

In Eagle Pass, the tribe lived in shacks under the International Bridge until 1985, when land was purchased for the tribe. After the tribe settled there it became officially recognized as a reservation.

Living conditions have improved only slightly from the way the tribe lived under the bridge, observers say. The reservation's dwellings lack indoor plumbing and electricity, and none of the reservation's roads is paved.

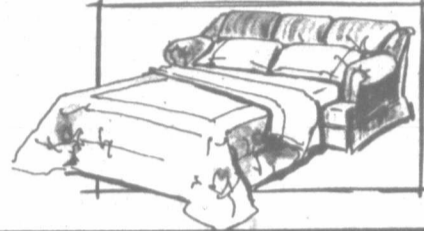
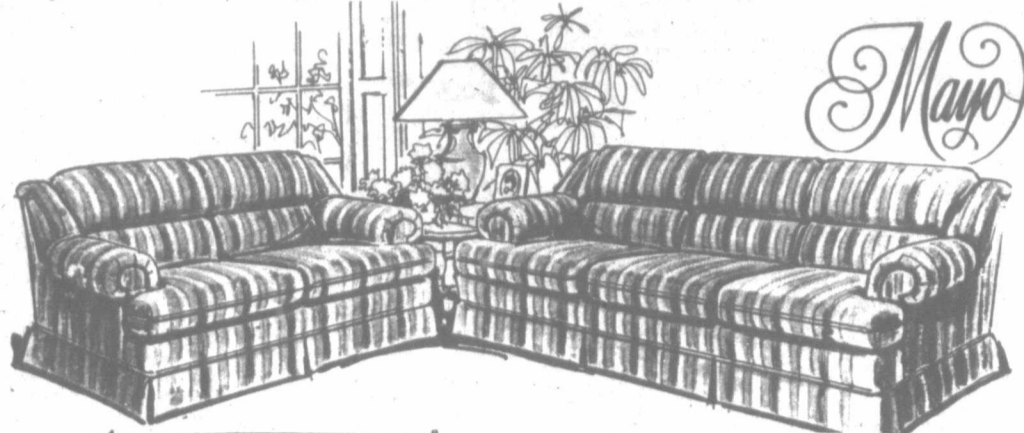


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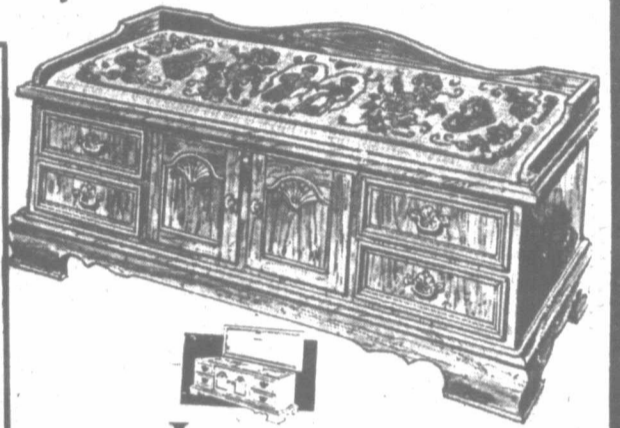
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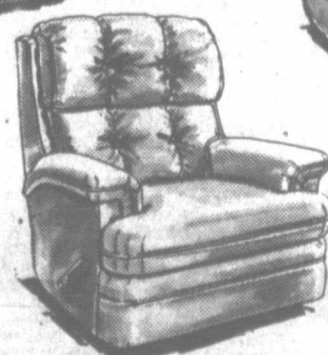


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