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NASA hopes to rebuild space shuttle program, Page 12

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25°

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SEPTEMBER 26, 1988

MONDAY

Candidates await voters' judgment after debate

By TERENCE HUNT
AP White House Correspondent

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — George Bush and Michael Dukakis, each hesitant to declare victory in their first head-on clash, are awaiting the voters' judgment about a debate marked by sharp words on patriotism, Iran-Contra and Bush's choice of a running mate.

Neither committed a serious mistake or landed a knockout blow.

"It was a good night," Dukakis said after the 90-minute, nationally televised encounter Sunday at Wake Forest University. Separately, Bush flashed a thumbs-up sign to supporters and said the debate had given him a chance "to spell out some of the differences."

In the first of two face-to-face meetings, there was very little warmth between the candidates other than the traditional handshakes at the beginning and end. Bush said he had hoped for a "little friendlier an evening."

Dukakis accused him of questioning his patriotism; Bush painted his opponent as a "far-out liberal."

In terms of issues, the debate broke no new ground but it gave the candidates — locked in a close race — a chance to press their cases against their opponents before their largest audience ever, in the tens of millions.

If Bush and Dukakis were not

eager to rush to judgment, their supporters had no such reluctance.

James A. Baker III, campaign chairman for Bush, said it was "a clear win for the vice president." His counterpart on the Democratic side, Paul Bruntas, said Dukakis emerged the winner, but added, "I don't know whether it was big or not."

Bush pollster Robert Teeter acknowledged, "I didn't see any gaffes made. I don't think anybody made any serious gaffe or mistake."

Trying to capitalize on their debate performances, the two candidates headed separate ways today, with Bush campaigning in the South while Dukakis moved North.

Right from the start in their first debate — one more is scheduled for Oct. 13 or 14 — Dukakis took an aggressive stand, accusing the Reagan-Bush administration of doing business "with a drug-running Panamanian dictator."

In reply, Bush said there was no "hard evidence" that Panamanian leader Manuel Antonio Noriega was involved in drugs "until we indicted him."

Bush attacked Dukakis for his membership in the American Civil Liberties Union and for vetoing a bill that would have required public school teachers to lead students in reciting the Pledge of Allegiance. Bush said Dukakis' judgment was at issue,



Bush, left, and Dukakis shake hands before start of Sunday's debate.

adding, "I hope people don't think that I'm questioning his patriotism."

Given a chance to respond, Dukakis coldly declared, "Of course the vice president is questioning my patriotism. ... And I resent it. I resent it."

Noting that he was the son of immigrants, Dukakis said, "I'm in public service because I love this country. I believe in it. And nobody's going to question my patriotism as the vice president has now repeatedly."

Bush fired tart words at Dukakis after a question about Quayle and his qualifications to step into the presidency, if necessary.

"Judge the man on his record, not on a lot of rumors and innuendo and trying to fool around with his name," Bush said, noting that Dukakis frequently refers to his running mate by his full name of J. Danforth Quayle. Bush said that "ridiculing a person's name is a little beneath this process."

Dukakis shot back, "I doubt very much that Dan Quayle was the best qualified person for that job. And as a matter of fact, I think for most people the notion of 'President Quayle' is a very, very troubling notion tonight."

The two candidates traded a series of one-liners, beginning when Dukakis claimed Bush was "the Joe Isuzu of American politics," — referring to television commercials in which the salesman makes implausible claims for Isuzu cars.

Bush retorted, "That answer was about as clear as Boston Harbor," referring to the pollution in Dukakis' hometown.

While Bush depicted Dukakis as a liberal Democrat "out of the mainstream," the Democratic nominee challenged the vice president's judgment.

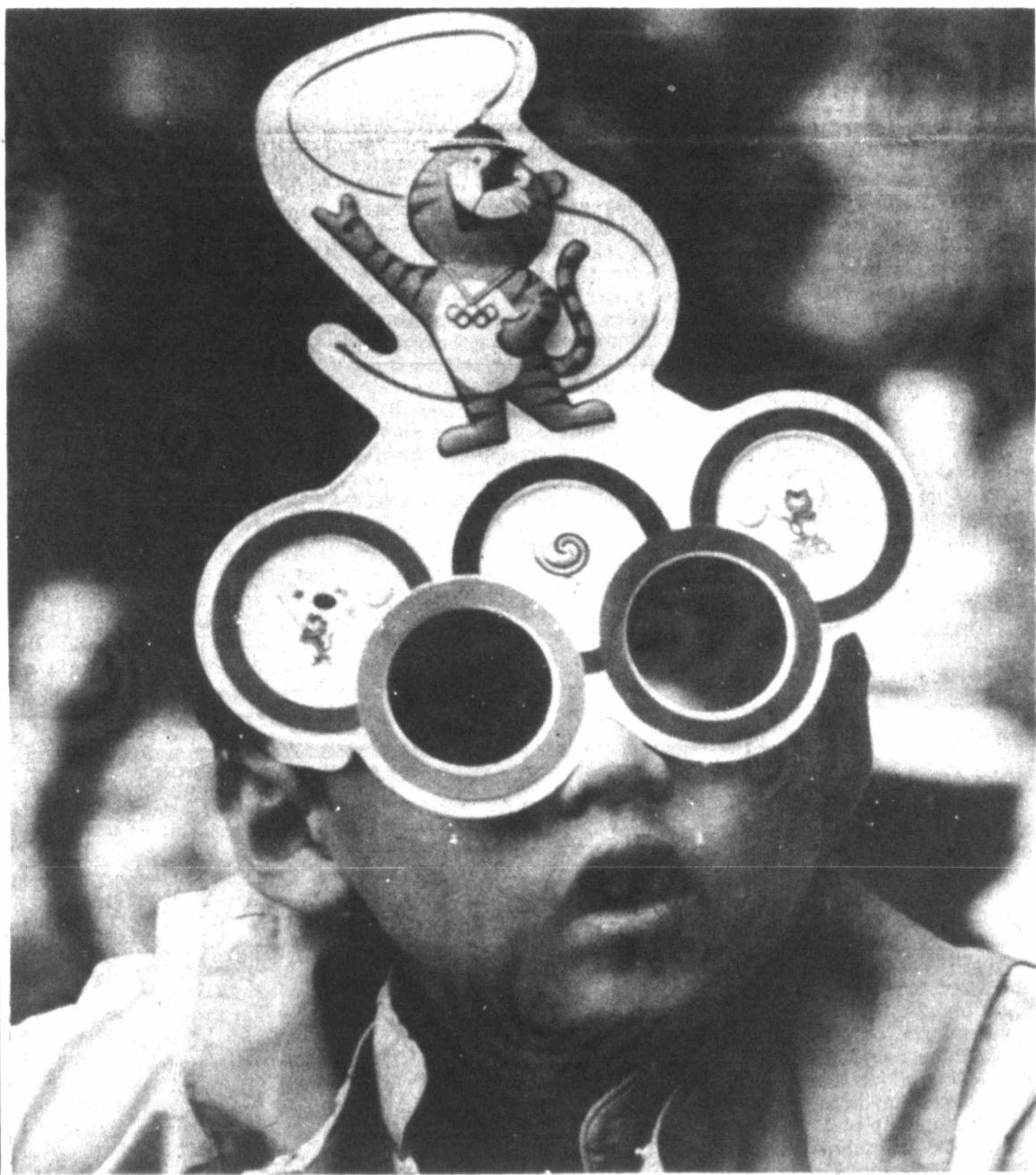
Dukakis said that Bush, the chairman of a task force on terrorism, "endorsed the sale of arms to the Ayatollah in exchange for hostages, one of the most tragic, one of the most mistaken foreign policy decisions we've ever made in this country, and I dare say, encourages others to take hostages."

In reply, Bush said, "Yes, we shouldn't trade arms for hostages, but we have made vast improvements in our anti-terrorism." Going on the attack, Bush said Dukakis opposed the U.S. military strike against Libya, a claim that Dukakis protested was not true.

At a post-debate rally, Dukakis said, "I enjoyed it. I thought it was a good night." Asked if he won, he replied, "People seemed to be pretty enthusiastic."

Bush also declined to say whether he had won, but he repeatedly stuck his thumbs in the air in a triumphant gesture. "It is my firm belief that we had an opportunity to speak out my dreams and my objectives and I am not going to let this man move to the center and try to get away from his past," he said.

Cool in Seoul



A small Korean boy wearing his "cool" Hodori Olympic sunglasses is caught by the camera while watching the Olympic track

and field events Monday in Seoul. Hodori is the official mascot of the Seoul Olympics.

Reagan speaks to United Nations, calls for chemical weapons talks

By W. DALE NELSON
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — President Reagan, in a farewell address to the United Nations, said today it is "more than a possibility" that a treaty curbing intercontinental ballistic missiles can be signed with the Soviet Union within the next year.

In a speech prepared for delivery at the opening of the General Assembly Reagan also called for an international conference to stop the use of poison gas and other chemical weapons.

The president reviewed what he said has been progress toward peace in his administration, but added that "history teaches us caution" and that "even in this time of hope, the chance of failure is real."

He called upon Iran and Iraq to cooperate in implementing the U.N. resolution on their Persian Gulf war, saying, "Let this war end now. Let peace come."

In Afghanistan, he said, "We encourage the Soviet Union to complete its troop withdrawal at the earliest possible date so that the Afghan people can freely determine their future without

further outside interference."

The president condemned "the continuing deterioration of human rights in Nicaragua and the refusal of the tiny elite now ruling that nation to honor promises of democracy made to their own people and to the international community."

He called on the Soviet Union to "assist in bringing the conflict in Central America to a close by halting the flow of billions of dollars of arms and ammunition to the Sandinista regime" in Nicaragua.

And he said he will "continue to urge the Congress and the American public to stand behind those who resist this attempt to impose a totalitarian regime" on the Nicaraguan people.

Turning to negotiations on long-range nuclear weapons, the president said, "I can tell this assembly that it is highly doubtful such a treaty can be accomplished in a few months, but I can tell you a year from now is a possibility, more than a possibility."

Then, in an emotional passage, he said, "Poison gas. Chemical warfare ... the terror of it. The horror of it. We condemn it. The use of chemical weapons in the

Iran-Iraq war — beyond its tragic human toll — jeopardizes the moral and legal strictures that have held these weapons in check since World War I."

The president urged nations that signed the Geneva protocol outlawing such weapons and other concerned countries to "convene a conference to consider actions that we can take together to reverse the serious erosion of this treaty."

Iraq has admitted using chemical weapons in its eight-year Persian Gulf war with Iran but claims Iran also employed the banned substances. Tehran has denied the allegation.

In addition, the United States has accused Iraq of using poison gas against its Kurdish minority.

An announcement by Iraq's foreign minister last week indicated Iraq will no longer use chemical weapons against foreign or domestic adversaries.

The president also said recent briefings he has received in the Oval Office on his Star Wars system for a space-based missile defense "indicate that progress toward such systems may be even more rapid and less costly than we had at first thought."

City to consider budget again

The Pampa City Commission will convene at 6 p.m. Tuesday for a regularly scheduled meeting at City Hall, with the proposed city budget topping the agenda.

Among the items on the agenda are the second and final reading of ordinances regarding the proposed 1988-89 budget and an accompanying 2 cent tax increase.

During the last commission meeting, the vote on both ordinances was split 3-2, with com-

missioners Richard Peet and Ray Hupp voting against both measures.

Hupp has maintained he is opposed to any tax increase, while Peet has suggested that up to \$200,000 could still be pruned from the proposed budget.

Several citizens spoke at the last meeting, both in opposition to and support of the tax increase.

The commission will also hear a second reading of an ordinance to change Decatur Avenue to Randy Matson Avenue, in honor

of the former Olympic star from Pampa.

During the first reading, only Peet voted against the proposal.

Under new business the commission will consider a resolution regarding the state's use of federal highway funds, a military buy-back proposal and service credits for the Texas Municipal Retirement System.

Commissioners have also scheduled an executive session to discuss pending litigation.

Inadequate unemployment reserves threaten future benefits

By PAUL PAGE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Most state unemployment insurance funds would have to borrow billions from the federal government to pay benefits in a future recession because of inadequate reserves, according to a congressional report released today.

The General Accounting Office study found the Unemployment Insurance system's ability to cushion economic hard times for many Americans has declined as states have tried to manage their financially troubled programs.

Created to help working people make it through economic hard times, the state trusts are tightening eligibility requirements solely to keep their books in the black, leaving more Americans to face a bleak future if a recession strikes, the GAO said.

Only one in four unemployed people received unemployment benefits in October 1987, GAO said. "The decline in the proportion of the unemployed

receiving UI benefits suggests a reduction in the system's effectiveness in stabilizing the economy — and in mitigating the effects of income loss suffered by the unemployed," the report said.

"The decline in reciprocity also appears to have eroded the program's effectiveness in reducing the income loss suffered by the unemployed," said GAO, an investigative arm of Congress.

The report warns Congress to ease the current burden and help restore reserves or the country may see "greater tax increases and larger benefit reductions in the regions that have experienced the least favorable economic conditions."

The Unemployment Insurance system was created in the 1930s as one of the New Deal programs passed in response to the Great Depression. It is run jointly by the federal government and the states, with each state managing separate trusts within the federal treasury and setting its own eligibility requirements and benefit levels.

The system was designed to be self-sufficient, subsisting on federal taxes to finance administra-

tion and state taxes to fund benefits.

But, said the GAO report, "the system's long-standing presumption of self-financing has been eroding since the 1970s, when the government began making major loans to states otherwise unable to meet benefit commitments."

"Although only three state funds had ever received loans before 1972, during 1982-83 states needed loans of over \$11.8 billion to pay benefits," the GAO said.

In 1986, state trusts owed the U.S. Treasury a total of \$4.8 billion, and federal laws have given them greater incentive to repay the loans — and to trim their spending on benefits.

The report stressed that the overall system is not insolvent. The system had \$19.4 billion in reserve in 1987, GAO said, enough to last about five months in a severe recession.

But recent recessions have lasted 12 months, the report noted, and the Labor Department recommends each state have enough on hand to pay be-

nefits for 18 months.

The GAO said those who qualify for benefits under state regulations will get them — the federal government should cover any shortfall. Yet increased borrowing has been accompanied by an ominous decline in the percentage of people eligible for unemployment insurance.

In 1969, 39 states had adequate reserves, the report said. But no more than two states have had adequate funds on hand in any year since 1976, the report said.

At the same time, attempts to trim people from benefit rolls apparently have increased.

"The average proportion of the unemployed receiving benefits during the 1980s has fallen by about 30 percent since the 1950s. In 1952, nearly 55 percent of unemployed civilian workers were receiving benefits; by 1986, only 32 percent received benefits," GAO said.

Although several changes in the makeup of the workforce explain part of the decline, the report said 44 states took action to reduce eligibility.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

MARSH, Cameron — 4 p.m., Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel.

Obituaries

STEFAN HUNNICUTT

Stefan Hunnicutt, 28, died Sunday. Services will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel with Billy Lemons, minister of Oklahoma Street Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will follow in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whately.

Mr. Hunnicutt was born and raised in Pampa, attended Pampa schools and was a 1978 graduate of Pampa High School. He was a student at Texas State Technical Institute in Amarillo.

Survivors include his mother, Margaret Cash, Pampa; his father, James L. Hunnicutt, Pampa; one son, Stefan Jr., Amarillo; one daughter, Marissa, Amarillo; two sisters, Tammi Jones, Houston, and Erika Hunnicutt, Pampa; and two brothers, Michael Hunnicutt, Pampa, and Leslie Bailey, Amarillo.

CAMERON MARSH

A memorial service will be conducted for Cameron Marsh at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel. Officiating will be Dr. John Judson, pastor of First Presbyterian Church.

Mr. Marsh died Sunday. He was 70. He moved to Pampa in 1944 from Silver Springs, Md. He was married to Lois Cambren in 1942 in Nashville, Tenn. He was a former Pampa teacher and principal at Pampa High School. He was also a member of the Pampa Rotary Club. He was a veteran of World War II, serving in the U.S. Army. He was a member of First Presbyterian Church.

Survivors include his wife, Lois; a son, Dr. Randall Marsh, Greeley, Colo.; a brother, Abbot Marsh, Vero Beach, Fla.; and three granddaughters.

Fire report

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

SUNDAY, Sept. 25

12:50 a.m. — 925 S. Sumner. A garage fire at an unoccupied house resulted in very little damage. Three units and five firefighters responded.

9:05 a.m. — 511 Doyle. A microwave overheated and began to smoke. Three units responded. No damage was reported.

Calendar of events

PAMPA SINGLES ORGANIZATION

Pampa Singles Organization will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Schneider Apartments for games and snacks. For more information, call 669-2252 or 665-1523.

Stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler Evans of Pampa		
Wheat	3.50	
Milo	4.30	
Corn	4.85	
The following quotations show the prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of completion		
Damson Oil	3/32	
Ky. Cent. Life	12 1/2	
Serico	4 1/4	
The following show the prices for which these mutual funds were bid at the time of completion		
Mutual	47 1/4	
Puritan	12 1/2	
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa		
Amoco	74	up 1/2
Arco		not avail
Capitol	39 1/2	dn 1/2
Chevron	44	up 1/2
Enbridge	16 1/2	NC
Enron	36 1/2	up 1/2
Halliburton	29 1/2	up 1/2
HCA	44 1/2	dn 1/2
Ingersoll-Rand	35 1/2	dn 1/2
Kerr-McGee	37 1/2	dn 1/2
Mapco	53 1/2	dn 1/2
Maxxus	7 1/2	NC
Mesa Ltd	13 1/2	up 1/2
Mobil	42 1/2	dn 1/2
Penney's	49 1/2	dn 1/2
Phillips	18 1/2	NC
SBJ	33 1/2	up 1/2
SPS	26	NC
Tenneco	47 1/2	dn 1/2
Texaco	45 1/2	NC
New York Gold	392 1/2	
Silver	6 1/4	

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions

Coetta Coble, Pampa
Andrew Crawford, Pampa
Ruth Herlacher, Pampa
Emma Jones, Pampa
Dianna Knight, Pampa
Carmen McCarley, Pampa
Iva Riddle, Pampa
Minnie A. Groves, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions

Iva Barker, Shamrock
Ora Hollaway, Shamrock
Carrie Edwards, Shamrock
May Belle Brown, Shamrock
McLean

Dismissals

Walter Pendleton, Shamrock
Anaruk Pendleton, Shamrock
Levinie Thompson and baby boy, Shamrock
Ruby Loyd, Shamrock

Police report

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

SATURDAY, Sept. 24

Brent Todd Roache, 836 E. Brunow, reported disorderly conduct in the 800 block of East Brunow.

Richard Clark Wood, Skellytown, reported theft from a motor vehicle at the Pampa Mall.

SUNDAY, Sept. 25

Clyde Ewing Wilkinson, 705 N. Gray, reported a burglary at the residence.

Joan Elaine Smith, 1108 Cinderella, reported an assault by threat at the residence.

Taylor Food Mart #25, 600 E. Frederic, reported a theft at the business.

Ray Denham, 1008 S. Sumner, reported a theft at the residence.

Jack Wayne Grigsby, 1120 Crane, reported a theft at the residence.

MONDAY, Sept. 26

William Jerald Payne of Pecos reported a theft from a motor vehicle at 628 N. Russell.

Arrests

SUNDAY, Sept. 25

Thomas Quinn Rogers, 27, 838 S. Cuyler Apt. 2, was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated and speeding in the 1500 block of North Hobart. He was released on bond.

Joseph Cameron Edge, 27, El Ranch Motel, was arrested on a charge of public intoxication at 859 E. Frederic.

Enrique Madsen, 35, 633 S. Somerville, was arrested on a charge of public intoxication in the 500 block of South Somerville. He was released on bond.

DPS

FRIDAY, Sept. 23

Emma Lue Parsley, 28, 401 Yeager, was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated, second offense; failure to control speed, no liability insurance, expired license plates and no driver's license on a county road.

SATURDAY, Sept. 24

Joe David Cash, 44, 1077 Prairie Dr., was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated, second offense, and failure to use seat belt on U.S. 60 in White Deer.

Irreverent Billy Carter dead after long battle with cancer

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — Billy Carter, whose escapades as President Carter's beer-guzzling good 'ol boy brother alternately amused and dismayed Americans, "struggled courageously" with the cancer that killed him, his family says.

Carter died at home of pancreatic cancer, the same disease that killed his father and an older sister, on Sunday morning at age 51.

A few blocks away in this southwestern Georgia hamlet, a flag flew at half-staff across the street from the gas station where Carter often downed beers while entertaining reporters with his irreverent wit.

Billy Carter, a self-proclaimed beer-drinking good 'ol boy, was forced to redefine himself when big brother Jimmy rocketed into the White House in 1977.

Within a few years, Billy Carter put his name on a brand of beer that flopped, got in hot water with remarks denounced as racist or anti-Semitic, accepted money from Libya and was forced to sell some properties to pay a debt to the Internal Revenue Service.

But underneath the mask of court jester was a perceptive man, an avid reader, a fighter who refused to go down quietly under the pressures of alcoholism or cancer.

He ran the family peanut business until Jimmy,

a Navy officer 13 years his senior, returned home to take over. Billy, chafing under his brother's reign, quickly married his high school sweetheart, Sybil, and joined the Marines.

He later took over the peanut business, turning it into a \$5 million operation, as his brother got involved in politics. Billy Carter also made a stab at politics, running unsuccessfully for mayor of Plains in 1976.

He once said he didn't like sleeping in the White House because he got lost. "I couldn't find the bathroom and I'd had 20 beers before I went to bed."

Jimmy Carter stood gamely by his brother, but the brothers were forced to put some distance between themselves in 1979, after Billy Carter visited Libya and served as host for a return visit by Libyan officials. He also disclosed he had accepted \$220,000 from the Libyans.

In 1979, a federal grand jury investigated whether loans to the family peanut warehouse were diverted to the presidential campaign, allegations Billy Carter denied. He spent seven weeks in an alcohol rehabilitation program that year.

In 1981, to help pay a \$105,000 debt to the IRS, he sold his Plains home and the gas station. He moved to Alabama, worked as a mobile home salesman, and returned to Plains in 1986.



Officers arrest Florida fugitive in San Antonio

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The arrest in San Antonio of Lewis Wesley Barnes, 31, ended four months of freedom for Barnes, who was featured last week on a national television program, *America's Most Wanted*.

Barnes, wanted for two execution-style slayings, was apprehended Sunday on San Antonio's northwest side after wrecking his car at the end of a chase, said Charlie J. Parsons, special agent in charge of the San Antonio FBI office.

Several law enforcement agencies, including police and Texas Rangers, were involved in the manhunt that culminated in Barnes' arrest, Parsons said. The search also included dogs and aircraft, he said.

Parsons said Barnes would be brought before a federal magistrate today on a federal charge of unlawful flight to avoid prosecution. Barnes was being considered for inclusion on the FBI's list of 10-most-wanted fugitives, he said.

Barnes escaped in April from the Marion County, Fla., jail, where he was awaiting trial on charges of first-degree murder and armed robbery in the June 26, 1984 execution-style deaths of David Branum, 60, and his wife, Betty, 65.

Barnes has a long criminal history including suspicion of forgery, auto theft, running a house of prostitution, carrying a concealed weapon and shooting at police, Parsons said.

Barnes was arrested in September 1987 after shooting at Texas state troopers, Parsons said, and was sentenced to 40 years in the Texas Department of Corrections.

But after being linked to the Florida killings, Barnes was extradited to Florida in January. Before he could stand trial, however, Barnes escaped from the Marion County Jail.

The Branums managed the Wayside Antique Store in the small Marion County town of Irvine, where an estimated \$500,000 in collectibles was taken in a June 26, 1984, robbery.

Their bodies were found the next day. They had been handcuffed to the store's floor safe. Their mouths had been taped, and they had been shot in the head.

The investigation into the deaths and the stolen antiques was the largest in Marion County history. Marion County officials last year spent \$100,000 and traveled to more than a dozen states — as far as Nevada and North Dakota — in search of Barnes.

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City Briefs

HOME FOR Sale, assumable for \$5000. Serious buyers call 669-7692 after 7 p.m. Adv.

PERMS \$20. Haircut included. Ruth 665-9236. Adv.

NEED PAPER Sales person for downtown Pampa. Apply Pampa News.

THE BUNK House will be open September 29th and 30th. 10-4, for Sale of original paintings. 401 N. Purviance. Adv.

MOVING SALE. Tuesday, Wednesday. Old Hotel, Highway 60, Miami. Adv.

E.P. SIMMONS Piano Recital, 8 p.m. tonight, First United Methodist Church. Pampa Fine Arts Assoc. invites you to attend. Adv.

A DAY Care Management Workshop will begin at Clarendon College Pampa Center, on Tuesday September 27th, 7 p.m. Enroll now. Adv.

RANDY, KAY, and Joshua Ledbetter of Canyon announce the arrival of a girl, Kaycee Lea born September 24. Grandparents, Harold and Mary Ledbetter, Pampa, MaryAnn Koetting, Groom, Marvin Koetting, Adrian, Tx.

First Episcopalian female bishop says church now in mainstream

By BRUCE RULE
Associated Press Writer

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Rev. Barbara C. Harris says her election as the first woman bishop in the Anglican Communion's 450-year history offers new hope to those who've felt alienated and ignored by the Episcopal Church.

"A fresh wind is blowing across this church of ours," Ms. Harris said Sunday in her sermon at the Church of the Advocate, where she serves as interim rector.

The Episcopal Church is attempting to include everyone in the mainstream "of God's justice, grace, brotherhood and sisterhood," the black cleric told a congregation of 50.

Pointing to the Rev. Jesse Jackson's "Rainbow Coalition," reaching across color and sexual lines, she said the church's action gives "new hope ... and new vision to hundreds of thousands" who have felt left out of the denomination.

Harris, a 58-year-old former public relations executive, was elected Saturday to the position of suffragan, or assistant, bishop for the eastern Massachusetts diocese.

The diocese, which includes Boston, is the nation's largest in both geography and population.

However, the third-ranking prelate in the Church of England said Sunday he will refuse to recognize Harris or any other woman bishop.

"I have already stated publicly ... that I would not be able to be in communion with a woman so elected and consecrated," said the Rt. Rev. Graham Leonard, bishop of London.

Bishops at a world Anglican conference this summer approved a resolution saying they would respect and remain in fellowship with churches that have women priests and bishops, even if they disagree with their principles.

Several appointments earlier this year show the church is changing, said Harris. Two black priests were elected coadjutor bishops, who are first in line to succeed their presiding bishops, without first serving as assistants.

One, the Rev. Herbert Thompson Jr., was installed in Cincinnati on Saturday as the first black bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Southern Ohio.

Harris told the congregation her election "is of significance to the Episcopal Church in the United States and to the worldwide Anglican Communion."

The Rev. Paul Washington, retired pastor of the Church of the Advocate, said Sunday that Harris' election will allow other qualified women to move into bishop positions.

The Episcopal Church is one of 27 self-governing church bodies in 164 countries that comprise the Anglican Communion. About 70 million people belong, with 2.5 million in the United States.

After services, Harris said she was "deeply honored" to accept the position. She declined to

answer questions until a news conference scheduled Tuesday in Boston.

The Philadelphia native was a parishioner at the Church of the Advocate in 1974 when the first 11 female Episcopal priests were ordained there — against church rules at the time.

Harris, a divorcee, was ordained a priest in 1980, four years after the church changed its policy. She was pastor in Norristown from 1980 to 1984, then became executive director of the Episcopal Publishing Co.

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Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Clear through Tuesday, with a high both days in upper 80s and a low in the mid 50s. Southerly winds 10-20 mph. Sunday's high was 83; the overnight low was 60.

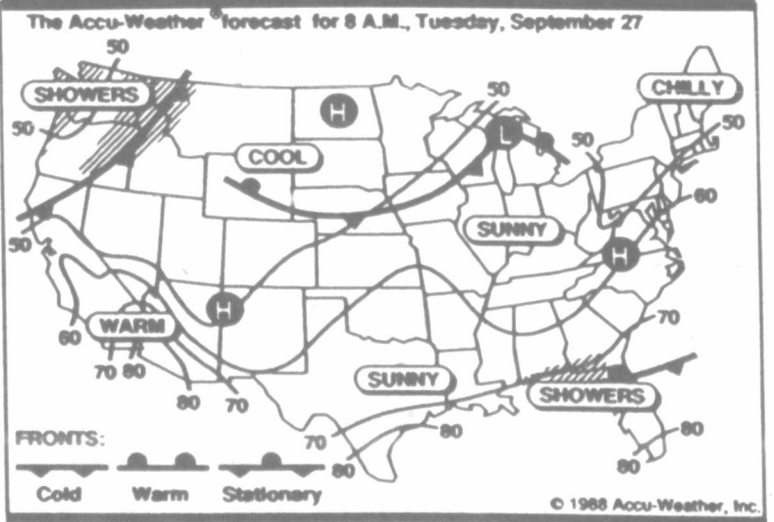
REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas — Mostly sunny and warm today and Tuesday. Clear tonight. Highs today upper 80s north to the lower 90s south except near 100 along the Rio Grande. Lows tonight mid 50s far west to the upper 60s Panhandle to around 60 South Plains and Permian Basin to the mid 60s Concho Valley and near 70 along the river. Highs Tuesday mid 80s Panhandle and South Plains to around 90 elsewhere except near 100 along river.

North Texas — Sunny and warm today with highs in the mid 80s to near 90. Clear skies tonight. Lows in the upper 50s to mid 60s. Partly cloudy west Tuesday, continued sunny east. Highs in the upper 80s and lower 90s.

South Texas — Mostly sunny north today, partly cloudy south. Mostly fair and mild tonight. Partly cloudy on Tuesday. Highs today and Tuesday in the 90s, except mid and upper 80s along the coast. Lows tonight in the 60s north and the 70s south.

EXTENDED FORECAST
Wednesday through Friday
West Texas — Partly cloudy through Friday. Cooler with a chance of thunderstorms North Thursday and east of mountains Friday. Panhandle: Lows in lower 60s and highs in lower 80s to low 70s.



South Plains: Lows in lower 60s to mid 50s; highs mid 80s to mid 70s. Permian Basin: Lows in lower 60s to upper 50s and highs mid 80s to upper 70s. Concho Valley: Lows in lower to mid 60s; highs mid to low 80s. Far West: Lows in upper to low 50s and highs mid to low 80s. Big Bend area: Lows mid to low 60s mountains to mid to low 60s low-lands. Highs around 80 mountains to low 90s along the Rio Grande.

South Texas — Mostly cloudy mornings with partly cloudy warm afternoons and fair at night Wednesday and Thursday. Cloudy with a chance of showers north Friday, partly cloudy and warm south. Lows in the 70s, except 60s in the Hill Country and near 80 at the beaches. Highs Wednesday and Thursday mostly in the 90s, except 80s at the beaches. Highs Friday in the 80s north and in the 90s south.

BORDER STATES

Oklahoma — Fair through Tuesday. Highs today 84 east to 95 Panhandle. Lows tonight 56 to 64. Highs Tuesday 87 to 95. New Mexico — Sunny today. Fair tonight and Tuesday. Highs in the mid 60s to around 80 in the mountains with 90s lower elevations, near 80 southern border. Lows in the 30s and 40s mountains with 50s lower elevations.

Texas/Regional

Texas party leaders give the expected reactions to debate

By The Associated Press

While State Treasurer Ann Richards said George Bush suffered from the "silver foot syndrome" in the nationally televised debate between presidential candidates, Gov. Bill Clements said Michael Dukakis came across as a clear-cut liberal.

Opinions on who won the 90-minute debate Sunday night predictably were divided on party lines. Clements, a Republican, called the debate "a clear victory for Vice President Bush," adding that the forum presented a clear focus of the two candidates' positions on the issues.

"He (Bush) showed Michael Dukakis for what he is—a liberal Massachusetts politician who is out of step with the majority of the people of this country, and especially the people of Texas," Clements said.

"After watching this debate, America should know there is a clear and distinct choice: we can continue with the kind of leadership that has brought America back to greatness, or we can start over again with Carter-Mondale-Dukakis liberal programs," the governor said.

However, Mrs. Richards, the keynote speaker at this year's national Democratic Convention, said

Bush appeared confused.

"Dukakis seemed in command of the issues, certainly in command of information. I thought he looked presidential," said Richards, a possible gubernatorial candidate in 1990.

"I thought that George Bush ... he sometimes has difficulty ... I've never really known whether he's confused about facts or simply misspeaks himself ... the silver foot syndrome. I thought some of that was evident," she said.

At stake in the debate, considered by many to be the most important event in the 1988 presidential campaign, was an edge in a campaign rated a tossup in most national polls.

U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm, a Republican, called the meeting "probably the best quality presidential debate we have had."

Gramm added: "I don't think either candidate scored a knockout in the debate, but I believe George Bush did what he had to do to win the election. He came across as being more of a leader and more of a real person. Michael Dukakis had to win this debate in order to get back into the race. He not only did not do that, but I think in terms of overall impression, he was a loser."

State Democratic Chairman Bob Slagle of Sherman disagreed, saying he thought Dukakis won the

debate.

"I thought both of the men handled themselves well, although I thought Bush visibly lost his temper, which is a no-no in a debate," he added.

Slagle said he found it interesting that Bush "still won't step forward and say what he told the president on the Iran-Contra issue. Both Bush and Dukakis gave Bush credit for having a great anti-terrorist report, but he (Bush) hasn't said why he didn't follow his own report."

Slagle said Bush "never bothered to deny that they funded Contras through drug-running money. He (Dukakis) stuck that out there twice, and Bush never denied it."

Texas GOP state chairman Fred Meyer of Dallas liked the debate, he said, because "the contrast between the candidates was very apparent ... and that worked to George Bush's favor, because his stance on the issues is one that is the stance of most of the people, and certainly the people in Texas."

Meyer added: "I thought (Bush) was very relaxed and communicated his position very well. You notice that Dukakis danced every way around the tax issue without answering the question."

Gramm also said he thought Dukakis came across "especially weak" on foreign policy and defense, "and I thought Dukakis' indignation on

saying how could anybody accuse him of not being patriotic when he was the son of an immigrant was poor."

John Sharp, a member of the Texas Railroad Commission and chairman of Dukakis' campaign in Texas, said that in the debate "the people saw the real Mike Dukakis and found out George Bush had been lying about the other one."

"George Bush has been trying to run a campaign labeling Dukakis as being this or that. Tonight, the American people saw that he is in the mainstream of the American people, that he believes in a strong defense, for example."

Sharp said he was amazed to hear Bush say "that he was going to do away with two defense systems that were done away with in 1985."

Texas, with its 29 electoral votes and home to two of the candidates running for national office, is viewed as a key state in the election.

A statewide poll released earlier Sunday found Bush had a solid 10-point lead over Dukakis.

The vice president is supported by 50.6 percent of 1,443 likely voters surveyed for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram and WFAA-TV, Dallas, the news outlets reported.

Dukakis received support from 40.7 percent of the voters surveyed in the poll.

Challenger families stay home

HOUSTON (AP) — None of the families of the seven astronauts who died in the Challenger disaster 32 months ago plan to attend Discovery's launch Thursday, and some may not even watch it on television, a spokeswoman says.

"I would hate to see anything happen to it (Discovery)," Bruce Jarvis, father of Challenger astronaut Gregory Jarvis, said in a recent interview.

June Scobee, whose husband, Dick, commanded the ill-fated spacecraft, said she, too, would not go to Cape Canaveral, Fla., for the launch.

Some of the families have not even decided whether they will watch on TV, said Lisa Turner, a spokeswoman for the Challenger Center, which was set up in memory of the crew.

Mrs. Scobee said that "like any other American citizen," she is eager for a successful Discovery mission to get NASA's manned spaceflight program back on track.

"NASA needs to focus on the launch facility, on the crew and their families," she said in a telephone interview. "For me to be there would just remind everyone of that tragedy. And it would be difficult for me, too."

Mrs. Scobee has not been back to Cape Canaveral since Jan. 28, 1986, when the Challenger exploded 73 seconds after launch.

Mrs. Scobee said the Challenger tragedy changed forever the way the National Aeronautics and Space Administration goes about its business.

"I really think they're launching a new era. There's a new awareness of how vulnerable we are," Mrs. Scobee said.

Since the accident, the Challenger families have avoided discussions about their personal grief, and have focused their efforts on establishing a memorial to their lost loved ones, she said.

Those efforts were rewarded last month with the opening of the first Challenger Center for Space Science Education in Houston, a place where children can learn about space.

The center, at Houston's Museum of Natural Sciences, gives students an opportunity to make a simulated spaceflight complete with a mission control center and scientific experiments.

It was paid for with a \$150,000 grant and will serve as a prototype for other small facilities associated with schools and museums. Mrs. Scobee and the other Challenger relatives conceived the center as a memorial to the crew and their educational mission.

Besides Scobee and Jarvis, the Challenger astronauts were pilot Michael Smith, Ellison Onizuka, Judith Resnik, Ronald McNair and Christa McAuliffe, a Concord, N.H., high school teacher who was to have conducted the first classroom experiments from space.

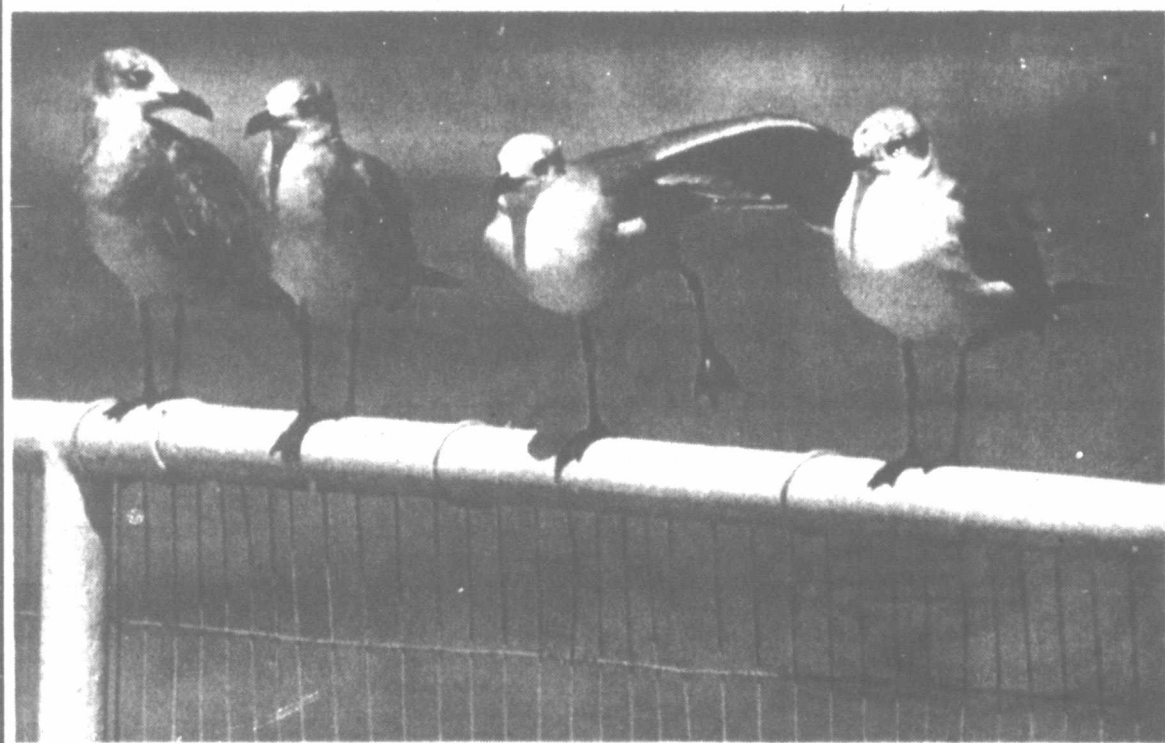
The Challenger crew's families have made many appearances to help raise money for the center and for other memorial events honoring the astronauts.

Three of the widows, Jane Smith, Lorna Onizuka and Cheryl McNair, still live in the Houston area.

Mrs. Scobee lived in the same area until April, when she moved close to Washington, D.C.

Marcia Jarvis still lives in Hermosa Beach, Calif. Ms. Resnik was not married, but her brother, Dr. Charles Resnik of Baltimore, has been active in the Challenger Center efforts.

Stupid bird tricks



Some birds aspire to fly higher than others, but the seagull second from right appears to be practicing a stupid bird trick for a spot on the Late Show with David Letterman. The

recent warm weather in Galveston must be contributing to the delirious thinking since only the gull on the left seems mildly interesting.

Crabb's boy mayor grows up

CRABB (AP) — Five years after beating out two adults to become the town's 11-year-old mayor, Brian Zimmerman's life is less political with interests such as fishing and dating getting much of his attention.

Crabb's boy mayor is growing up. He is a 16-year-old attending high school and has traded his go-cart for a station wagon.

Zimmerman fondly remembers his political days, but he isn't sure if he wants politics to be part of his future.

"There's a million things out there you could do," Zimmerman said. "I want to do something that seems like it's worth doing, that makes a difference."

In 1983, Crabb residents selected Zimmerman — then 11 — over two adult candidates to head the farming community of 250 people about 10 miles southwest of Houston.

His unsuccessful battle to incorporate Crabb and head off annexation by neighboring cities brought him international attention and his life story became the

subject of a PBS movie titled *The Lone Star Kid*. Zimmerman's mayoral post lapsed shortly after the incorporation battle was lost. But his young political career will not be forgotten.

A junior high history book titled *We The People, Citizens and Their Government*, scheduled for the classroom in 1989, has a photograph of Zimmerman sipping coffee at a Paris mayors' conference in 1984. The text says Zimmerman may be the youngest person ever elected mayor in the United States.

"It really freaked me out. I'm still alive, and I'm in a history book. I thought history was a record of the past. My life ain't over yet," he said.

Zimmerman admits that life following his stint as mayor hasn't always been as successful.

During the past couple of years, he said he had some trouble at school. His grades fell and he even thought of quitting.

"I really lost interest completely for a while," he said. "I always

had one gripe or another — not much patience and a bad temper."

But he has started his sophomore year at Rosenberg Terry High School with a better attitude and an improved philosophy on life.

"I try to enjoy life," he said. "When I wake up, I tell myself I'm going to make a good day out of this."

Besides his interest in sports and girls, Zimmerman also is one of two spokesmen for a national "Kid Power Election Campaign," which is sponsored by Cheerios breakfast cereal. Last week, he addressed senators' children in Washington D.C. on the importance of voting.

Still, he hasn't decided if politics will be part of his adult life. He said that although it was fun being mayor, it wasn't the high point of his life.

"I may never get the media attention again and have so many people beating a path to my door," he said. "But life goes on. There's a lot of things to do in life. You only get one chance."

Friends combed jungle for WWII pilot's body

TEXARKANA (AP) — Forty-five years after Lt. Wayland Bennett crashed his plane in a jungle on a South Pacific island, hometown friends tried but have given up their effort to recover his body.

An expedition of two women and four men combed the island of Espiritu Santo, about 1,200 miles northeast of Australia, where Bennett was a pilot in what later became known as the "Black Sheep" squadron.

After almost two weeks of facing poisonous snakes, malaria-carrying mosquitoes and spiders the size of saucers, the group abandoned the hunt, said Robert Bowden, who organized the search.

Natives of the island, the largest in the archipelago republic of Vanuatu, will continue the project, said Bowden, who is chairman of the Tri-State chapter of the American Red Cross and controller for a Texarkana insurance agency.

"This is like an unfinished book," Bowden, 65, told the Dallas Times Herald. "We won't give up until Wayland has been buried with his parents in Texarkana."

Bennett, Bowden, D.A. Carson and Robert Sandlin grew up as best friends in Texarkana and then went off to World War II. All returned except for Bennett, who flew a Corsair fighter in the Marine Corps.

"He was considered a top gunner," Bowden said. During a routine training mission on Oct. 22, 1943, the right wing of Bennett's plane folded (the wings were designed to fold up so the planes would take up less space), and the Corsair plunged with a violent spin into the jungle of Espiritu Santo.

"The jungle swallowed him as if he had crashed into the ocean," Bowden said. There was no fire or explosion, other pilots said. Although they had the coordinates of the crash, the military was unable to find the wreckage.

In 1949, six years after the crash, the military officially gave up trying to find Bennett's body and listed it "non-recoverable," Bennett said. But over the years, Bowden

said, Bennett's childhood buddies kept the memory alive.

"Whenever we got together, we felt it was a shame Wayland's body was left in the jungle halfway around the world," Bowden said.

Bowden got copies of the flight log and accident reports, tracking down his squadron commander and studying the geography and culture of Espiritu Santo, which measures 70 miles by 35 miles.

Texarkana chiropractor Dan Bookout, a record-setting aviator, got involved when Bowden went to him in June for a wrist ailment. During the examination, Bowden mentioned his interest in retrieving Bennett's remains.

Bookout and his wife, Phyllis, were planning a summer trip to Australia and offered to detour to Vanuatu to look for the body.

Bowden established a fund to defray the estimated \$25,000 cost of the expedition.

For the search party, they recruited a Marshall chiropractor, Thomas Chames, and his wife, Donna; Harry Cornelius, a Vietnam veteran from Texarkana; and Michael Wyrick, 18, an Eagle Scout in Texarkana. Bowden said he stayed home because of his age.

The group used metal detectors and compasses in their search for the wreckage and turned to Ken McGowan, a guide and mining exploration engineer on the island, for assistance. McGowan employed about 30 natives to help with the search, Bowden said.

Bookout told Bowden by phone Thursday night that natives led the search party to eight crash sites.

"Three of them had bones and artifacts," he said. But none of the sites involved Bennett's plane, Bowden said.

"We've posted a reward to anyone who can find the crash site," Bowden said. The \$500 reward would be a fortune to the 115,000 people who inhabit Vanuatu.

"The natives have really been tearing it up" looking for the wreckage of Bennett's plane, Bowden said. "It's just a matter of time. After 45 years, we've learned to be patient."

Man who abducted baby thought it was his

HOUSTON (AP) — A mentally retarded man apparently abducted a 9-month-old boy from a day-care center thinking the child was his, police said.

His 15-year-old girlfriend, whom officials accused of convincing the man that the child was theirs, was placed in custody of Harris County juvenile authorities.

No charges had been filed in the abduction as of Sunday. The case was turned over to a Harris County grand jury.

The man was returned to his mother, with whom he lives, Houston police Sgt. John Donovan said.

Joshua Trent Letke was abducted Friday afternoon and was found late that night.

According to police spokesman Dan Turner, the man is mentally retarded and "could be easily encouraged to be a part of a criminal episode."

The teen-age girl, who lives with her grandparents, had been talking to her boyfriend in recent months about running away to Mexico and starting a family, Donovan said.

"She wanted to get away from her grandparents and she wanted to live like a family would, with a

baby and a husband," Donovan said.

Donovan said the teen-age girl told her boyfriend she gave birth to his child on Sept. 4, gave him up for adoption and now wanted the boyfriend to retrieve the infant.

On Tuesday, while driving by Ann's Licensed Day Care Center, the teen-ager told her boyfriend she wanted to use a telephone to call her grandparents, Donovan said.

A day-care center employee said a teen-age girl who came inside that day claimed to be Joshua's aunt and wanted to take him away. But the worker refused and the teen-ager left.

On Friday, the teen-ager apparently convinced her boyfriend to go to the center and get the baby she said was theirs, police said.

The abduction occurred when a man who walked into the center asking to use the phone snatched Joshua after the owner left the room briefly, police said.

The couple took a baby to the boyfriend's mother's house, but the mother became suspicious and she later called police after seeing a newscast about the abduction.

The teen-age girl took the baby

to the home of a former boyfriend, but police and FBI agents found the baby at the new location Friday night.

The girl was arrested shortly before the baby was found.

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Viewpoints

The Pampa News
EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS
TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Let Peace Begin With Me

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessings. Only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all he possesses can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from government, and that men have the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property for themselves and others.

Freedom is neither license nor anarchy. It is control and sovereignty of oneself, no more, no less. It is, thus, consistent with the coveting commandment.

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Our opinion

Time to clear up the mixed signals

There are an ever increasing number of people in this area who seem on the verge of an all-out tax revolt. You can hear the rumors of war wafting through the air from the donut shops to the peanut gallery at City Hall.

People are sick of being taxed. It's just that simple. Or is it simple at all? Most things are not. First, we live in one of the least-taxed municipalities in the state. Declines in the tax base have caused other taxing entities around the state to increase rates by upwards of 30 percent.

But here the city is contemplating going up only 2 cents and the school district up 10 cents on the property tax rates. (For once, the county is holding steady.) That figures out to about another \$10-\$20 a year per household. One less time the family gets to eat out.

But there is a greater principle at stake here. When does the taxing stop? The ever-quick-with-a-comment Jesse Jackson has said we must be willing to pay for our dreams. What are we willing to pay for? The government, no matter how well intentioned, has put its hand too deep in our pockets too many times, and generally with the support of at least part of the citizenry.

Mayor David McDaniel was right when he said he doubts Pampans are willing to see city services cut. Commissioner Richard Peet was right, too, when he said city residents don't want a tax increase. So what's it going to be?

Do we bite the bullet on education and city services and refuse to pay more, or do we pout a while and end up doling out the bucks?

Perhaps our insightful Libertarian brothers hit it on the head when they suggest the government get out of the way and let the private sector pay for those things it really wants. Gone would be the squawking about taxes and government hands in private pockets.

One thing is certain — as long as we look to the city, the state or the national government to solve our problems for us — they will. (Or, at least, they will try to do so, generally unsuccessfully.) And we will pay big bucks for solutions we were never that keen on to start with.

Nobody wants a tax increase, but nobody wants his or her pet projects to go unfunded, either. And thus the confusion.

A hundred years from now someone will pick up a weathered, yellowed copy of our city's history and laugh at the paradox. They will wonder why our citizenry could not draw a clear picture of what it really wanted: more government intervention or hands off by Big Brother.

City Manager Bob Hart was right when he said the City Commission is sending mixed signals about what it wants in a budget. The commissioners are following the lead of most of their constituents.

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Just what the judges say it is

WASHINGTON - Twenty-odd years ago, if memory serves, Eric Sevareid of CBS was interviewing Justice Hugo Black. Their conversation turned to the Supreme Court's school desegregation decision of 1954, *Brown v. Board of Education*.

Sevareid remarked that in the *Brown* case, the court had reversed a line of opinions dating from 1896. The old doctrine of "separate but equal," which once had passed constitutional muster, now had been discarded.

In this period the governing provisions of the 14th Amendment had not changed by so much as a comma. How could the Constitution mean one thing in 1896 and a totally different thing in 1954?

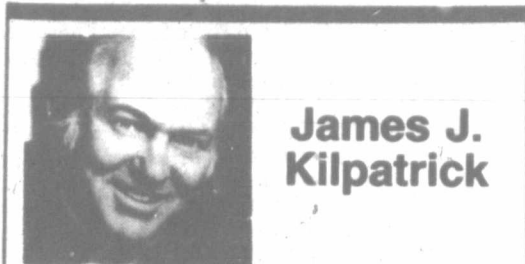
Black tented his hands and rocked benignly back and forth. "That's right, Mr. Sevareid," he said. "The Constitution hasn't changed — but the judges had changed."

In that moment, Black gave the game away. The words were the same; only the judges were different.

All this came back to mind earlier this month when Justice Harry Blackmun spoke to a group of law students in Little Rock, Ark. Their conversation turned to Blackmun's pro-abortion opinion of 1973, *Roe v. Wade*.

To the amazement of his audience, Blackmun ventured a prediction: "Will *Roe v. Wade* go down the drain? I think there's a very distinct possibility that it will — this term. You can count the votes."

Exactly. It was a most impolitic thing for Blackmun to have said — he might as well have appeared with a Dukakis button on his coat — but put that to one side. He was echoing the truism voiced by Hugo Black and voiced much earlier by Charles Evans Hughes: The Constitution "is what the judges say it is."



James J. Kilpatrick

The abortion decision of 1973, holding a Texas statute unconstitutional, drew the support of seven members of the court: Blackmun, Brennan, Marshall, Douglas, Powell, Stewart and Burger. Justices White and Rehnquist dissented.

Of the seven in the majority, only Blackmun, Brennan and Marshall remain. The others have been succeeded by Justices Stevens, O'Connor, Scalia and Kennedy.

"You can count the votes," said Blackmun. By this he was predicting, as clearly as if he had named names, that when *Roe v. Wade* is next challenged, perhaps in the term that begins Oct. 3, five justices will vote to overrule (Rehnquist, White, O'Connor, Scalia and Kennedy). The 15-year-old abortion decision could indeed go down the drain.

Many court observers will shed no tears at the prospect. Blackmun's 1973 opinion was a terrible piece of constitutional law. Justice Byron White attacked it savagely in dissent. He could find nothing in the language or history of the 14th Amendment to support the decision. The court had simply fashioned a brand-new constitutional right for pregnant mothers.

"As an exercise in raw judicial power," White

observed, "the court perhaps has authority to do what it does today; but in my view its judgment is an improvident and extravagant exercise of the power of judicial review."

White has not changed his mind in the ensuing years. In June 1983 he dissented in two abortion cases from Ohio and Missouri. In June 1986 he returned to his theme.

A Pennsylvania statute was before the court. The statute would have established certain regulations for legal abortions. White found nothing unconstitutional in the requirements. On the contrary, he found them fully within the permissible boundaries of the old *Roe v. Wade* decision.

White persisted in urging that *Roe* be overruled. Yes, he agreed, a certain deference must be paid to the doctrine of "stare decisis," which teaches that settled points of law ought not to be disturbed. But the court has not applied the doctrine rigidly in constitutional cases. Otherwise the "separate but equal" decision of 1896 would not have been overruled in 1954.

The time has come, said White, to recognize that *Roe v. Wade* was an abuse of the court's power; it was not an act of constitutional interpretation; it was nothing more than the imposition upon the people of the value preferences of seven members of the court.

No cases involving abortion yet have been accepted for the coming term, but cases are in the pipeline from Texas, Indiana and Missouri that could provide the opportunity that White welcomes and Blackmun dreads.

If *Roe v. Wade* should be overruled, the law on abortions would be returned effectively to the states. The Constitution, in this regard, would be returned to the people. It's hard to find fault with that.



It was being done backwards

John Saxon graduated West Point, was 27 years and three wars in our Air Force and along the way acquired three degrees in engineering.

Retirement in 1970 bored him, so he became an algebra teacher at Rose State College, Oklahoma City.

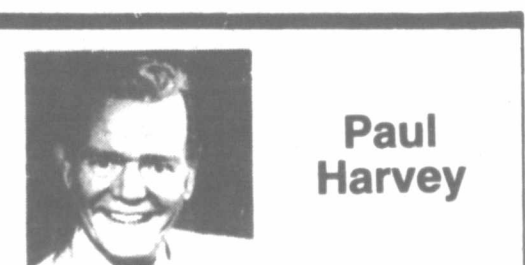
At the end of the first semester only 10 percent of his students passed their final exam. John Saxon was aghast!

Could it be he? His teaching? On the contrary, research revealed that nationally 82 percent of all American 17-year-olds cannot determine the area of a right triangle even when given all three sides.

Saxon traced the problem to the conventional textbooks he and other math teachers have been using: stilted prose, barely intelligible.

So Saxon got busy and wrote a new textbook. New York publishers refused to publish it. Confident that he could double test scores in one semester, Saxon mortgaged his home and published the textbook himself.

In May of 1981, 20 Oklahoma schools tested his textbook. Results, certified by the Oklahoma Federation of Teachers, Saxon's students outscored the others 2-to-1.



Paul Harvey

In the years since, Pekin, Ill., high school students, using the new textbook, scored 30 percent higher.

Other teachers — in Tatum, N.M., and Woodbridge, Va. — tested the new textbook and found it superior.

But the long-entrenched educational establishment refused to sanction the Saxon text for public schools and continued to grind out a generation of algebraic illiterates.

On the other hand, such prestigious private schools as Kent in Connecticut, Deerfield Academy in Massachusetts and Georgetown Day School in Washington, D.C., where the Saxon book is required, students enjoy measurable academic achievement plus the confidence, ple-

asure, excitement and "it's fun to do something well."

Schools using the Saxon books have tripled fourth-year math enrollment, increased college board scores 20 percent, decreased by over 30 percent the number of students not taking algebra.

Yet, the Saxon books are still rejected in the adoption process in Texas, Georgia, Florida, Tennessee, North Carolina and Virginia.

For 30 years establishment mathematics educators have insisted that understanding must precede doing. Saxon is demonstrating that it works better the other way around — and who wants to admit having done things backward for 30 years?

Saxon is presently offering to give away \$2 million worth of books to prove that the turnaround is possible in every school system.

In black schools in Dallas and Hispanic schools in Phoenix the Saxon books have been especially successful.

If you want to bring these books to the attention of your school board, you can write to: Saxon Publishers Inc., 1002 Lincoln Green, Norman, Okla. 73072.

Berry's World



"Whatever happened to ol' whatshisname — you know, the guy from California — the president?"

Here's how to scare the conservatives

By WILLIAM A. RUSHER

When you get to be a leading political reporter for *The New York Times* like E.J. Dionne Jr., you don't waste much time chasing facts. Instead, drawing on your experience and your liberal inclinations, you spin some theory that affords an opportunity to damage something or someone you disapprove of. Then you phone enough contacts to accumulate a batch of quotes to underpin your theory — and lo and behold, there's your story.

Recently Dionne thought he saw a way to drive a wedge between Bush and the conservative bloc whose enthusiastic support is, of course, indispensable to Bush. Like the late Stephen Potter, the inventor of "gamesmanship," Dionne's basic strategy in his "news story" was to praise: in this case, to credit Bush with having shrewdly won the trust of conservatives — by his choice of Quayle as his running mate, by coming sturdily to Quayle's defense when the latter was attacked, by firmly pledging no new taxes, and by stressing such issues as Dukakis' attitude

toward the Pledge of Allegiance and his policy of furloughing first-degree murderers.

With these things accomplished, Dionne explained, Bush is now free to move to "the center" (which is lib-speak for the left), and is doing so.

Dionne fleshed out the above razz-matazz with his usual welter of confirmatory quotations from such sources as John Buckley, the former Kemp press aide whom Dionne can almost always count on to confirm any allegedly Republican viewpoint that needs substantiation.

But then Dionne played his joker. Bush, he asserted, had made certain conservatives "apoplectic" by planning to name former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger to a campaign advisory committee on national security. According to Dionne, these conservatives "see Mr. Kissinger as the architect of the policy of detente with the Soviet Union and of arms control agreements they opposed."

He even turned up with a quote for

that proposition: Burton Yale Pines, senior vice president of the Heritage Foundation. Pines, a placid man who I doubt very much was "apoplectic," did point out that Kissinger "represents all the great U.S. foreign policy defeats" of the 1970s.

But the cream of the jest is that Kissinger and his old boss Richard Nixon are now well aware how disastrously they mismanaged American foreign policy when they were in charge of it, and both are hard at work trying to live down their richly deserved reputations. Both men, in recent years, have even tried to depict themselves as to the right of Ronald Reagan, by criticizing him publicly for making too many concessions to the Soviet Union. Both, for example, actually opposed the INF treaty until it was a fait accompli.

So, while Kissinger's track record might well, as Pines suggested, make him a poor foreign-policy consultant, knowledgeable conservatives aren't likely to become "apoplectic" on the

subject. The real danger, paradoxically, is that Kissinger might actually derail some useful initiative in a belated attempt to compensate for his own dimly "soft" performance while in office.

Dionne, of course, knows all this very well. But mentioning it wouldn't serve the devious purpose of his article — so he just didn't mention it, or quote anyone who did.

He did, however, rehash the fact that recently another *Times* "reporter," Gerald Boyd, briefly managed to convince a lot of conservatives who ought to have known better that Bush had reneged on his policy of testing (as well as researching) the Space Shield. Forty-eight hours of hysteria could have been avoided by one phone call to Bush's press office, but no one made it. Bush himself had to put out the fire, two days later.

And who do you suppose was in the forefront of the hysterics, terrified that Bush had sold out? Henry Kissinger.

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In Babi Yar memorial rally, Jews also attack Soviet policy

By ANDREW KATELL
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — In an official sanctioned event unthinkable before the era of glasnost, hundreds of people gathered at a Moscow cemetery to remember more than 100,000 people, mostly Jews, massacred by the Nazis at a ravine near Kiev.

And some directed their anger not at the Germans but at the Soviet government for its repression of Jews.

"Babi Yar was a prelude to the spiritual genocide of the Jewish people of our country," Yuri Sokol, a World War II veteran, told at least 500 people huddled Sunday on a road outside the gates of Moscow's Vostryakov Cemetery.

A few years ago, police would have broken up such a demonstration as an anti-Soviet outpouring of nationalism. But in a product of Soviet Communist

Party General Secretary Mikhail S. Gorbachev's policy of glasnost, or selective openness, only a few policemen were on hand and did not interfere.

Standing alongside Jewish activists atop a makeshift speakers platform on a truck were a prominent Jewish Soviet army general, the head of the Soviet Anti-Zionist Committee and members of parliament.

The rally, which lasted 1½ hours, was called by the official Anti-Zionist Committee, which includes Soviet Jews who oppose Israel, and by the unofficial Society for Friendship and Relations with Israel.

It was the second year that authorities gave permission for a Babi Yar memorial rally in Moscow, but the first in which a state organization was a co-sponsor.

In a sign of official sanction, the Moscow Communist Party and government newspaper *Evening Moscow* ran an announcement of



Crowd gathers at Moscow's Vostryakov Cemetery.

the ceremony on Thursday, and the state-run Tass news agency carried a dispatch after the demonstration.

"You must agree that some democracy exists because 10 years ago you couldn't have met here," William Perry of New

York told the crowd in a mixture of Yiddish and English. Perry is president of the International Union of Industrial, Service, Transport and Health Employees.

The rally marked the 47th anniversary of the killing of more than 100,000 people, mainly Jews, at Babi Yar in the Ukrainian capital. Speakers said that shortly after occupying Kiev, the Nazis rounded up and shot to death 35,000 Jews on Sept. 29-30, 1941.

Pictures of women and children concentration camp prisoners, people hanging from gallows and piles of corpses were nailed onto the side of the truck. A Moscow rabbi led the crowd, assembled on the first night of the Jewish holiday Sukkot, in a Hebrew prayer of mourning for the massacre victims.

Several speakers reminded the crowd that the suffering and repression of Jews did not end when the Nazis were defeated.

"After the war, members of the Jewish Anti-Fascist Committee were shot, there was the 'Doctors Plot' and they wanted to deport the Jews to Siberia," said Valery Sherbaum, secretary of the friendship society.

Dictator Josef Stalin accused some of the country's top physicians, most Jewish, of being spies and trying to kill Kremlin leaders. He had them arrested in 1953.

Sherbaum said repression of Jews did not stop after Stalin died that year.

Even under Gorbachev, Jewish cemeteries have been destroyed in several Soviet cities, Jews are not permitted to organize classes to study Hebrew or Yiddish and unsanctioned Jewish organizations are denied meeting places, he told the crowd.

Yuli Kosharovsky, a Jew refused permission to emigrate, said the government still publishes anti-Semitic and anti-Zionist literature.

Debate judges give bare edge to Dukakis

By CHRISTOPHER CONNELL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Round One of the presidential candidates' debates went to Michael Dukakis by a slender margin over George Bush, according to a panel of veteran debate judges who kept score for The Associated Press.

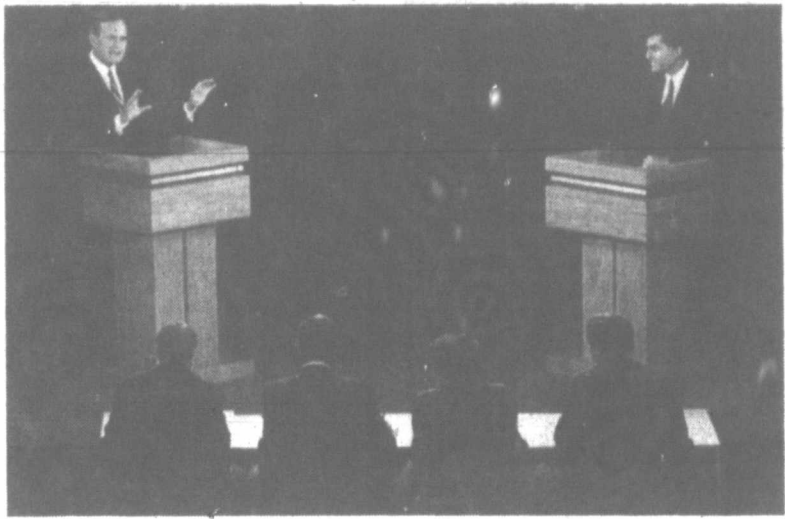
Three judges gave the nod to Dukakis, while the other three sided with Bush, but the Democrat emerged with the most points on their ballots, 144-141.

Several hundred television viewers polled by ABC immediately after Sunday night's debate also thought the Massachusetts governor was the winner.

Of the 639 registered voters surveyed by the network, 44 percent said Dukakis won the encounter, 36 percent said Bush and 20 percent called it a tie.

When ABC contacted the same people prior to the debate, 48 percent identified themselves as Dukakis supporters, 46 percent as Bush backers and 6 percent undecided. Afterwards, 52 percent said they favored Dukakis, 45 percent Bush and 3 percent remained undecided — a shift toward the Democrat of no statistical significance, given the poll's 4.5 percentage point margin of error.

James J. Unger, director of the



Bush, left, and Dukakis debate in front of panel.

National Forensics Institute at American University in Washington and chairman of the AP panel, said, "There was no knockout punch by either party."

Unger, who gave Bush a 25-24 edge on his scorecard, said, "On the very narrow, argumentative, technical sense, on the flow sheet, I think that Vice President Bush was the winner. But my suspicion is that Michael Dukakis will emerge as the political victor from the debate."

"Dukakis had more blanks to fill in from the standpoint of the

voters. ... He emerged as a credible alternative to Bush," Unger said.

Melissa Maxcy Wade, director of forensics at Emory University, said that in 12 years of judging presidential debates, "It's the first time I've ever heard the candidates laughed at by the audience. Bush was laughed at twice by the audience at Wake Forest University, on Iran-Contra and the abortion question, and Dukakis was laughed at on crime."

Wade, who scored it 25-22 for

Dukakis, said, "Dukakis was much more organized. Bush has a tendency to ramble and be a little out of it." But she praised Bush for "deflecting his potential bloopers with humor."

James M. Copeland, national executive secretary of the National Forensic League in Ripon, Wis., picked Dukakis, 23-21. He called Bush "choppy and fumbling."

William Southworth, director of forensics and professor of speech at the University of Redlands, rated Bush a 27-26 winner. "Bush's position that you must negotiate (with the Soviets) out of strength was never answered," he said.

Frank Sferra, director of forensics at J.K. Mullen High School in Denver, gave Dukakis a 23-21 edge, while L.D. Naegelin, speech and theater arts consultant for the North East Independent School District, San Antonio, Texas, scored it 25-23 for Bush.

The judges watched the debate on television in their own hometowns, using a scorecard modeled after the American Forensic Association Debate Ballot for collegiate and scholastic debates.

They awarded one to five points in each of six categories: reasoning, evidence, organization, refutation, cross-examination and presentation. A 1 was poor, 2 fair, 3 average, 4 excellent and 5 superior.

China ministry approves use of abortion pill

BEIJING (AP) — The Health Ministry has approved use of a French-manufactured abortion pill, opening up a potentially huge market for the drug in a country that encourages the abortion of second children as a means of population control.

Liu Lu, an official in the ministry's Medical Regulations Department, said today that the committee met last week and authorized use of RU 486, or mifepristone.

The drug blocks the implantation of a fertilized egg on a woman's uterine wall.

France authorized the use of the drug on Friday.

China's state-run Xinhua News Agency noted its own government's action only in passing in a report on the French government's approval.

Ms. Liu said RU 486 would have to be imported from France, and did not know when it would go into

use. "It can only be used under prescription from doctors and is not expected to be used widely in China," she said in a telephone interview.

She said she did not know what criteria doctors would use for prescribing the pill over surgical abortions.

The pill has become an object of controversy in the West, where anti-abortion groups fear it will increase the number of abortions by making abortion easier.

In China, however, which has more than 1 billion people, government policy limits most couples to having only one child and women who become pregnant a second time are subject to intense pressure to have an abortion.

The government recently said rural couples that have daughters will be allowed to have a second child because of the need

for farm labor, easing its previous policy, but urban couples still face heavy fines and loss of their jobs and housing.

The government does not release statistics on abortions, but insists they are voluntary.

Another official at the Health Ministry, who refused to give his name, said members of the committee that approved RU 486 had a "lively discussion" but there was no opposition to its use.

He stressed that the drug will be administered only under a doctor's supervision, but said he did not know in what cases a doctor was likely to order its use.

"There are side effects. For example, the woman will lose more blood than if she has a surgical

abortion," he said.

A member of France's advisory commission that approved the drug, Dr. Roger Henrion, said hemorrhaging occurs in 1 to 3 percent of users.

French experts say RU 486 was more than 95 percent effective in tests when used with a second drug, sulprostone, or prostaglandin E. If it fails, however, a deformed fetus could continue to develop.

RU 486 was developed by a French research team that experimented for years on guinea pigs.

It was first administered to 200 pregnant women in France in 1982, and tests have been conducted in several other countries.

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NASA begins countdown for Discovery launching

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — NASA set the countdown clock ticking today for returning Americans to space on Thursday aboard the shuttle Discovery.

"The launch countdown is now in progress," test director Terry Willingham announced promptly at 7 a.m. CDT as he signaled the traditional "call to stations." That call assembled more than 100 controllers at their consoles.

The countdown had been set to begin at midnight but was postponed when launch pad workers fell behind in preparations Sunday.

NASA said that did not affect the goal of launching Discovery at 9:59 a.m. Thursday on the first U.S. manned space mission since Challenger exploded over the Atlantic, killing the crew of seven, 32 months ago.

"We're still on the timeline for launch on the 29th and that's the plan," launch director Bob Sieck said Sunday.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration had built 39 unprogrammed hours of contingency time into the countdown as insurance for last-minute problems.

Sieck said it was decided Sunday to allot eight hours of that time to complete the work of replacing panels and removing work platforms from around Discovery's engine

compartment. "We don't want those people to have to do that under the gun with the clock counting," he said. "So we said, 'Take all the time it takes and we'll delay the call to stations to accommodate that.'"

Closing out the aft end of the spaceplane had been held up when low voltage readings were detected in an electrical circuit that ignites the explosive charges used to separate the shuttle from its fuel tank in flight. Engineers eventually determined the fault was in a ground circuit, which does not affect the flight.

See related stories, Page 12

Discovery's five astronauts planned to fly here late this afternoon from their training base at the Johnson Space Center in Houston.

Commander Rick Hauck, a Navy captain, and pilot Dick Covey, an Air Force colonel, planned to practice landings at a runway here in a jet outfitted to handle like the shuttle.

The three mission specialists in the crew are George Nelson, Mike Lounge and Dave Hilmers, a Marine lieutenant colonel.

All have flown on earlier shuttle flights.

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TV specials, books and services to mark JFK anniversary

By CHRISTOPHER CALLAHAN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Network documentaries, a string of new books, an all-night Capitol vigil and memorials by former Peace Corps volunteers and PT boat veterans will help commemorate the 25th anniversary of the assassination of John F. Kennedy in November.

But family members plan a low-profile remembrance, much different from the 1983 nationally televised observance of the 20th anniversary of that fateful day in Dallas.

"They have tried to get away from commemorating the day of his death and try to celebrate the day of his birth," said Melody Miller, an aide to Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass. The senator and other family members have said they will not grant interviews.

Some family members likely will follow tradition and quietly visit JFK's grave site at the Arlington National Cemetery, while others join family matriarch Rose Kennedy at her regular daily Mass at the Kennedy compound in Hyannis Port, Mass., said Miller, a long-time Kennedy aide who worked for the late Robert F. Kennedy.

Despite the family's low profile, there are a series of events scheduled around the country to remember the 35th president, his spirit and the events surrounding Nov. 22, 1963.

In Washington, 500 original members of the Kennedy-created Peace Corps will hold a 24-hour vigil in the rotunda of the Capitol, said Dennis Grubb, a Manhattan investment banker and former Kennedy advance man who went to Colombia in 1961 with the first

wave of corps volunteers.

Grubb said each former volunteer will read brief eulogies, many written in Peace Corps diaries during the hours and days following the assassination.

After the vigil, a memorial service will be held at St. Matthew's Cathedral with Sargent Shriver, who was JFK's brother-in-law and the first Peace Corps director, and Bill Moyers, the television journalist who was an assistant corps director.

Across the river, the Green Berets will conduct their traditional Nov. 22 wreath-laying ceremony at the Kennedy grave site. But cemetery historian Tom Sherlock said starting next year, the Green Berets will follow the family's lead and hold the ceremony on JFK's birthday, May 29.

On Nov. 20, surviving members of Kennedy's 50-officer class, which received its PT boat training in Rhode Island in the fall of 1942, will hold a service at the cemetery and their own wreath ceremony.

"We kept our friendships up all through the years," said Fred Rosen, a business consultant in Dalton, Ga., and former Navy lieutenant commander who is organizing the event. "It's our own class reunion."

In Boston, 25 roses will be displayed near the entrance of the Kennedy Library and admission will be free for visitors that day. There also will be a special program for high school students "who have no memory of President Kennedy and the impact of his death on the world," said library spokesman Frank Rigg.

"That day is usually a quiet one here," Rigg said. "It's more a day of quiet reflection and meditation."

"I usually go to church, light a



Kennedy greets crowd of supporters in 1963.

candle and have a drink," said David F. Powers, one of JFK's closest associates who is the library's curator.

In Dallas, preparations continue for a museum at the Texas School Book Depository where assassin Lee Harvey Oswald gunned down Kennedy as the presidential motorcade rode through

Dealey Plaza. The museum will not be ready until next year.

In Pennsylvania, scholars and researchers who have devoted much of the past quarter century to investigating the Kennedy assassination will gather at the University of Pittsburgh for a series of seminars.

But television is likely to

dominate the anniversary-related activities.

In addition to a string of local JFK specials, CBS, NBC and PBS all are planning extensive prime-time features on the assassination.

CBS News will air a two-hour special Nov. 17, anchored by Dan Rather, that will show highlights of the network's original 53 hours of live coverage.

"It starts with the bulletin that interrupted *As the World Turns* on Nov. 22 and ends with the burial of President Kennedy," said CBS spokeswoman Donna Dees. Walter Cronkite was the anchor at the time and Rather, who is now the network's anchorman, was the New Orleans bureau chief and lead reporter in Dallas.

NBC plans a two-hour documentary the night of the anniversary, anchored by Tom Brokaw, that will feature old footage along with interviews.

PBS has two JFK specials. A Nov. 15 segment of the series *Nova* will focus on new analyses of assassination evidence.

"We undertook an investigation, using modern science and technology, of the physical evidence connected to the assassination of President Kennedy, including ballistics, acoustics, photographic evidence and autopsy evidence," said producer Robert Richter.

"We have developed some information that is new that has previously not been developed and we have new findings that have previously not been available. We've hired our own experts and they have conducted tests for us."

Richter said in addition to producing a three-dimensional com-

puterized model of Dealey Plaza, PBS received permission from the Kennedy family to examine photos taken at the autopsy.

Another PBS special, scheduled for Nov. 21, includes interviews with Kennedy friends, associates and others to "try to recapture the impact of the Kennedy assassination and its meaning 25 years later," said David Merrill, a spokesman at WNET in New York.

ABC had no plans for a JFK special, although the network is working on a mini-series on the Kennedy clan based on historian Doris Kearns Goodwin book, *The Fitzgeralds and the Kennedys*.

A dozen new JFK books are being published around the anniversary.

Some celebrate Kennedy's life and times, including a compilation of his speeches, statements and writings by former aide Theodore Sorenson, a biography and an assembly of *Life* magazine photographs.

Others focus on the assassination, such as a collection of new letters from leading political, sports and entertainment figures discussing their recollections of the assassination and its impact on their lives, including contributions from Michael Dukakis and George Bush.

And several books talk about assassination theories — old and new.

Warren Commission counsel David W. Belin has written a book defending the panel's oft-maligned investigation and conclusion that Oswald acted alone, while two others look at the possible role of the Louisiana mob in the slaying.

Economists predict slowdown, but no recession until 1990

By DAVE SKIDMORE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The economy will slow in 1989 but probably won't topple into a recession until 1990 or later, economists for top U.S. corporations predicted today.

The latest survey of the National Association of Business Economists found a panel of 60 economic advisers to the country's largest businesses substantially more optimistic about 1988 and somewhat more optimistic about next year than it was three months ago.

In May, 57 percent of the economists believed the current expansion, now nearly six years old, would end sometime in 1989. However, in a survey taken in late August and early September, that view was held by a smaller but still substantial 47 percent of the panel.

Forty-two percent of the economists believe the

next recession will come in 1990, while 11 percent look for the downturn in 1991 or later.

"For business economists, a group often accused of an inability to reach agreement on anything, the fact that 90 percent of the nation's leading business economists expect an economic downturn during the next two years is noteworthy," said Jay N. Woodworth, an economist with Bankers Trust Co. and incoming president of the association, which is holding its 30th annual meeting in Pittsburgh this week.

The median projection for economic growth as measured by the gross national product was 3.9 percent this year, which would be the best since 1984, and was even more bullish than the Reagan administration's 3.5 percent forecast.

The economists had predicted 2.9 percent growth in the May survey and raised their projections even though the summer drought is expected

to knock a full percentage point off of this year's growth.

In November, after the stock market crash, more than half the economists were looking for a recession in 1988 and the median growth projection was an anemic 2 percent.

The unexpected robust growth this year, if it holds up, should be good news for Republican presidential candidate George Bush, who is counting on Americans to vote their pocketbooks when they go to the polls on Nov. 8.

Fifty-three percent of a panel of nearly 300 association members are predicting Bush will beat Democrat Michael Dukakis, although 61 percent believe Bush's economic policies will be better for maintaining stable growth and low inflation. Thirty-seven percent thought Dukakis would win, even though only 22 percent said his policies were better.

But according to the economists, the next admini-

stration, Democratic or Republican, is heading for trouble.

The median projection for 1989 GNP growth was 2.3 percent, compared with the administration's 3.1 percent projection. The economists also said inflation as measured by the Consumer Price Index would kick up, from a projected 4.5 percent this year to 5.1 percent next year. The administration is looking for inflation of 3.9 percent in 1989.

Woodworth said the 1989 growth projection means "the panel must assume essentially zero growth, the stuff from which recessions are made, for the third and fourth quarters of 1989."

Asked to rank the next administration's economic policy priorities, the 300-member panel listed, in order of importance: reducing the budget deficit; completing the free trade agreement with Canada; speeding up productivity growth; encouraging personal savings; and stimulating business investment.

'Godfather of Soul' arrested

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Soul singer James Brown is in trouble with the law again.

Brown faced numerous charges, including assault and battery with intent to kill, after leading police on a chase that began in Augusta, ran into South Carolina and back into Georgia, authorities said.

"The Godfather of Soul" was released after posting a total of \$25,298 in bonds in both states late Saturday.

He was arrested again on Sunday, less than 10 hours later, this time on a drunken driving charge, police said.

Brown was released on \$1,219 bond after being charged with driving under the influence, driving while his license was suspended and improper movement on the roadway, said Augusta police Sgt. C.V. Huffman.

In the earlier encounter with the law, a half-hour chase ended when police shot out the tires on Brown's pickup truck. He drove six miles on wheel rims before winding up in a ditch, police said.

The incident began when Brown, 55, walked into an insurance seminar Saturday armed with a shotgun and a pistol, ordered everyone to leave the room and "escorted" some women outside to lock the restrooms, police said.

During the chase, Brown tried to ram police cars with his pickup truck, said Sgt. Frank Tiller of the Richmond County Sheriff's Department.

Brown's wife, Adrienne, said the singer is on medication for jaw surgery. "He's in pain. ... He's not in his right mind," she said.



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Lifestyles

Can an unpadded wooden chair be comfortable?

By RALPH and TERRY KOVEL

Sometimes it isn't easy to make a chair comfortable without padding it with thick cushions. Our ancestors tried many ways.

The early wooden Windsor chair was made with a thick wooden seat that was cut to fit the contours of a seated body. If the chairmaker was talented, the chair was curved in the right places and the seat was comfortable.

Early 19th-century designers curved the back of a wooden chair or used pliable caned seats for comfort. A few chairs had both the backs and the seats made with bent wood that was curved to fit the human anatomy, and bent wood continued to be popular with chair makers.

Michael Thonet made chairs with thin strips of wood veneer that were steamed, bent and curved. John Henry Belter of New York made or carved them to surround padded seats.

The idea of bent strips continued into the 20th century. By the 1920s, both wood and metal were curved and shaped to create unusual but comfortable chair shapes. Plastic was also molded into appropriate chair shapes with body-hugging curves.

A study of the furniture made with bends is part of a traveling museum display of furniture. If you miss the exhibit, read the book *Bent Wood and Metal Furniture: 1850-1946*, edited by Derek Ostergard (University of Washington Press, \$50).

We are looking for information about aluminum serving pieces that were made in the 1940s and '50s. The aluminum was polished to look like silver. Many pieces held pyrex bowls.

Antiques

Some of the pieces are marked "Argental," a trademark used by the Cellini Shop of Chicago, Ill. Other pieces are marked "Buenilum."

We have seen these items in a few magazine ads of the period but would like to have information about these companies. How long was the aluminum made? Who were the designers? Any old catalogs would be especially helpful.

If you recognize these names, please write to us in care of this newspaper.

Q. How old is the stethoscope? I collect old medical instruments and found what appears to be a very old example.

A. In the 18th century, the doctor would tap the patient's body as he listened for odd sounds in the chest. Rene Laennec, a French doctor in Quimper, studied chest sounds and correlated them with diseases found after an autopsy, and he realized that the sounds heard in the chest could help diagnose a disease.

A shy man, he would not put his ear to the chest of a female patient. At first he tried listening by holding a rolled paper cylinder between his ear and the patient's heart. The results were so clear that he decided he needed a more permanent instrument.

He invented a wooden device which he called a stethoscope, from the Greek words for "I look into the chest." The early ones were cylinders with funnel-shaped ends and could be used only with one ear. Successful models that were for two ears

were not made until the 1850s. The two-ear stethoscope came into general use in the 1880s.

Q. I just purchased a strange blue and white Chinese teapot at a flea market. There is no lid. A hole in the bottom can be filled with water. When the pot is turned right side up, the water stays in and can be poured from the spout without leaking out of the bottom hole.

No one at the market knew anything about the pot. What was it used for?

A. You have an example of a famous puzzle jug that was first made in China in the 17th century to hold ceremonial wine. Tea leaves would clog the bottom hole. The original pots were made to resemble peaches, and the almost-round shape has continued in use.

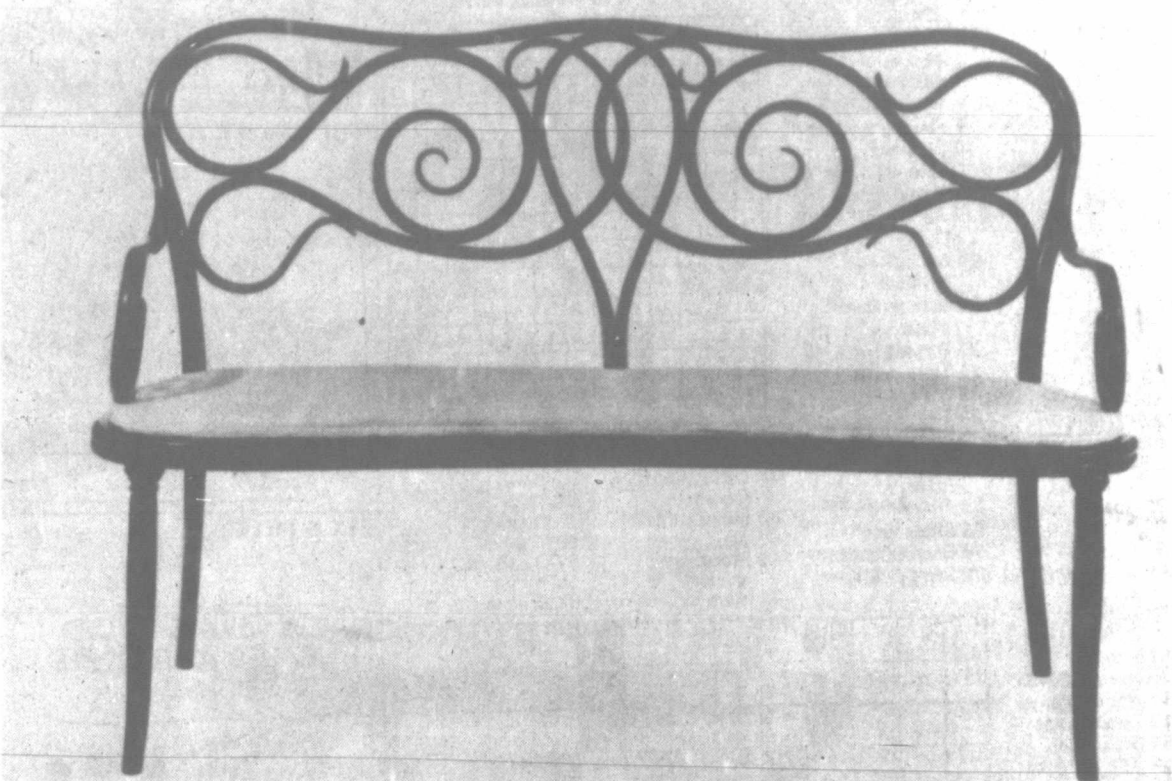
The pot was first imported into England in the 18th century. A brown glazed version, made at Nottingham, was called a Cadogan pot in honor of the Earl of Cadogan.

The trick that makes the pot work in its amusing way is simple. The hole is really the bottom of a long tube that reaches almost to the top of the pot. When a liquid is poured into the tube and the pot is turned upright, the liquid can't exit because the entrance to the tube is now at the top.

Antique cadogans are rare and expensive. A new blue and white version is being imported from Taiwan and sold in gift shops.

TIP: Keep all kinds of art, including paintings, prints and textiles, away from sunny windows.

NEW! For a copy of the Kovels' NEW looseleaf-style booklet listing the books and pamphlets ab-



Michael Thonet made this settee of bent wood in 1848. It is known as the Cafe Daum number 4 settee. (Bent Wood and Metal Furniture exhibit)

out prices for all kinds of collectibles and antiques, send \$1 and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Price Guides for Antiques and Collectibles, Kovels, P.O. Box 22900, Beachwood, Ohio 44122.

Game, Fibber McGee, Wistful Vista Mystery, 1940: \$25. Pressed glass ice cream tray, Lotus, Garden of Eden: \$40. Nutcracker, brass, figural, sailor and woman kiss when handles are squeezed: \$65. Red Wing spatter bowl, blue, rust, cream, 5 inches: \$125. Musical photo album, Victorian, green plush, brass trim, picture frame insert of children on

Puzzle, "The Goldbergs," Pepsodent radio giveaway, 1932: \$18.

Mechanical bank, trick dog, cast iron: \$775. Library lamp, hanging, Cranberry Hobnail, Victorian, prisms in polished frame: \$925. Tete Jumeau doll, bisque, ivory lace dress, bonnet, pink stockings, 17 inches: \$2,500. Biedermeier secretaire, fall front, birch and bois clair, bird's-eye maple veneer, gilt-metal keyhole escutcheons and ring drawer handles, 61 1/2 x 40 1/2 x 21 1/2 inches: \$8,800.

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CURRENT PRICES

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

Sexy advertising photography began in 1922

By RANDOLPH PICTH
Associated Press Writer

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP)—The photograph that started the barrage of pouty poses and suggestive glances that have made sex the mainstay of modern advertising probably wouldn't even turn heads today.

It's a 1922 advertisement for a Japanese port wine that discreetly shows a nude woman from the waist up, smiling demurely and holding a glass of wine. Airbrushing has left only her bare shoulders and arms exposed.

"It really does not matter that she is enticing us to purchase Akadama brand port wine," wrote Robert Sobieszek in his new book on the history of advertising photography.

"What... matters is that she is the origin of every subsequent advertisement that has used a provocative, sexually charged female as the vehicle for selling any product."

And the stream has been endless. Scantly clad women, and recently men, can be found in ads selling everything from shaving

cream and underwear to power tools and auto parts. Sexual innuendos abound.

Sobieszek has a sexually suggestive photograph on the cover of his book, *The Art of Persuasion*, and several others inside. He admits he could have filled up more books with similar pictures.

"It's ubiquitous," says Sobieszek, who is director of photographic collections at the International Museum of Photography at the George Eastman House. "I don't expect it will change, unless man loses interest in sex."

Carla Vaccaro-Lloyd, a professor who teaches advertising at Syracuse University's Newhouse School of Journalism, says the American public is clearly "hung up" on the subject.

"It's a titillating topic, but it's really overdiscussed," she says. "It's just one more device that can be used by advertisers. There are good uses and there are bad uses, just like anything."

She said it would be nice if Americans could adopt a more worldly view and realize that sex belongs in some ads, for such things as perfume or cosmetics, and just accept it like Europeans do.

It's a point that Sobieszek also mentions in his book with a 1931 quote from Mehemed Agha, art

director for Conde Nast Publications:

"When a French advertiser wants to advertise fire insurance, all he has to show is a match. Whereas, in America you must show a skyscraper, flames, fire engines and, somewhere in the background, sex appeal."

That's why it's important for consumers to become "ad-ucated," said Richard Zakia, a photography professor at Rochester Institute of Technology.

For example, he says, the new sexually suggestive cigarette advertising that shows couples in playful poses holding cigarettes is trying to sell a fantasy, not a product.

"We don't even realize it half the time. We hardly take a second look," said Zakia, who is working on two books about the use of photography in advertising.

Sex and advertising have gone hand-in-hand for a long time, well before the advent and use of photographs, Sobieszek says, but drawings and words only conjured up images.

People became accustomed to the exaggerations and enhancements by the artist's brush or pencil and knew they were looking at something

that was too good to be true.

Photographs made everything, from cigarette lighters to alluring women, real, explains Sobieszek.

"The photograph gave a sense of reality and believability to the consumer," he says. "That was its first, and still, to a large degree, that's its fundamental purpose."

While the explosion of sex in advertising didn't surprise him, Sobieszek said he was shocked by the prevalence and intensity of sexism in advertising in the 1930s.

"There were whole campaigns designed just to manipulate women to keep them home and out of the job market. Some made her anxious about leaving her family, while others pushed the image of housekeeper and housewife," he said.

A photographic show of the advertising photographs in Sobieszek's book had its debut earlier this year in New York and in Japan.

It will be shown in West Germany in the fall and will return to the George Eastman House in January, when the museum is scheduled to reopen after extensive renovation.

Gum disease is second most common ailment in U.S.

CINCINNATI (AP) — More than 90 percent of the U.S. population will suffer from some form of gum disease during their lives, making it second only to the common cold among the most prevalent of all diseases, according to a report in the *Journal of*

the American Dental Association.

Periodontitis, not cavities, is responsible for as much as 70 percent of all tooth loss, the publication adds.

Gum disease begins with gingivitis, the early and only reversi-

ble stage that, at one time or another, afflicts one of every two adults, according to a Public Health Service publication. While not all gingivitis leads to periodontitis, experts agree timely treatment of gingivitis may prevent severe gum dam-

age, bone destruction and tooth loss.

Many people do not know they have gingivitis since the condition usually is painless. It is characterized by gum inflammation and is caused by plaque, a sticky film of bacteria that forms continuously on everyone's teeth.

The newest dentists' tool to

fight gingivitis is a prescription oral rinse when used with in-office checkups, home brushing and flossing.

The Peridex treatment has the acceptance of the American Dental Association for its ability to help reduce plaque above the gum line and gingivitis.

Research shows the active ingredient in the rinse kills up to 85

percent of the bacteria associated with gingivitis.

Chlorhexidine, a drug available in Europe for some 25 years but never before available as an oral rinse in the United States, is slowly released into saliva and keeps on killing bacteria over time, according to Geoff Place, research and development executive for Procter & Gamble.

Adopted daughter looks close to home for her 'real' parents

DEAR ABBY: I will never forget a letter you had in your column from a young adopted woman who asked you how to go about finding her "real" parents.

I recall reacting very strongly to that letter because I was also adopted — a fact that I have known all my life. I can't remember when I first found out, because Mom and Dad told me as soon as I was able to understand what adoption meant. They told me that I was a very special child — that they had their choice of babies, and I was the one they chose.

When I was a kid, I used to brag about it because I felt so "special." Now I realize that my parents may have gone overboard, but they didn't want me to feel insecure or inferior to my friends who were being raised by their biological parents.

Because I've never made a secret of the fact that I was adopted, I've had people ask me if I know who my "real" parents are. I simply reply, "I know who my real parents are. They are the people who fed me, clothed me and taught me right from wrong. They are the ones who sat up with me all night when I was sick, and waited up for me when I stayed out later than I should have. They paid for my education, and convinced me that I could be whatever I wanted to be. I owe them more than I can ever repay."

I'm married now and I have children of my own, which makes



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

me appreciate my parents even more, because I know how hard it is to be a patient, understanding parent. So why should I go searching for my "real" parents? I found them the day they found me.

ADOPTED IN ILLINOIS
DEAR ADOPTED: Unfortunately, not all adopted children share your beautiful, generous attitude. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: This is for all adopted (or step) children who insist on using the term "real" mother or father.

I married a divorced woman who had two small daughters by a previous marriage. I adopted these little girls, and gladly, I had never been married, and could not have loved my own flesh and blood more. Their biological father did nothing for them. He ignored his legal obligation to pay child support, and

for years, he never sent them a birthday gift or a Christmas card. However, he did come into their lives just a few years ago, full of remorse and begging forgiveness for having been such a lousy father all those years.

Abby, I sent both these girls to college in style. Neither one of them finished, which was a big disappointment to me. The oldest girl ran off with a flake and got married. That marriage lasted a year. She went through a messy divorce, and I was there to hold her hand and give her moral support through it all.

Well, she is being married again, and this time she is going to have a lovely church wedding. Can you imagine how I felt when this girl informed me that she wanted her "real" father to walk her down the aisle!

Well, all I can say is I am about as "real" as I'm ever going to get. I'm signing my real name to validate this letter, but if you publish the letter in your column, please withhold my name. Everyone who knows me is aware of my humiliation, so there's no point in advertising it. Sign me ...

UNREAL FATHER

Problems? What's bugging you? Unload on Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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Shoe Fit Co.
Downtown Pampa

665-5691

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Landing boat
- 4 Flying mammals
- 8 Washing
- 12 Flyer
- 13 Foundation
- 14 Kind of cheese
- 15 Small roll
- 16 Animal's stomach
- 17 Future LL.Bs. exam
- 18 Party for men
- 20 Approximately (2 wds.)
- 22 Mineral
- 23 Abel's brother
- 25 Asian coin
- 27 Pretend
- 29 Commanded
- 31 Arthur's nickname
- 32 Rubber hoop
- 34 Ostrich
- 38 Beams
- 40 Sound of a clock
- 42 Letters of alphabet
- 43 Knots
- 45 Handy (2 wds.)
- 47 Not as many
- 50 Cow's home
- 51 56. Roman
- 52 At a distance
- 55 Aleutian island
- 58 Opera by Verdi
- 60 Supposing (2 wds.)
- 62 Christian symbol
- 63 Stride
- 64 Prong
- 65 Born
- 66 Small car
- 67 Large knife
- 68 Neighbor of France (abbr.)

DOWN

- 1 Research centers
- 2 Rabbit tail
- 3 Perseverance
- 4 English broadcasters

5 Biblical character

- 6 Russian ruler
- 7 Makes garments
- 8 Barrel (abbr.)
- 9 Firebug's crime
- 10 Jeweled coronet
- 11 Mixed (prof.)
- 19 Joke
- 21 Queer
- 24 Savings acct. payment
- 26 Comparative suffix
- 27 Distant
- 28 Time period
- 29 Sis's siblings
- 30 Former nuclear agency (abbr.)
- 33 Inhabitant of (suff.)
- 35 Frequenting
- 36 Bitter vetch
- 37 Enzyme (suff.)
- 39 Sault — Marie

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

- 41 Hawaiian timber tree
- 44 Retirement plan (abbr.)
- 46 Monk's title
- 47 Jar
- 48 Broadway musical
- 49 More expensive
- 50 Saline solution
- 53 Musician — Domino
- 54 "A"
- 56 You
- 57 Customer
- 59 Fitting
- 61 Service charge

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66							67		68	

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GEECH



By Jerry Bittle



THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



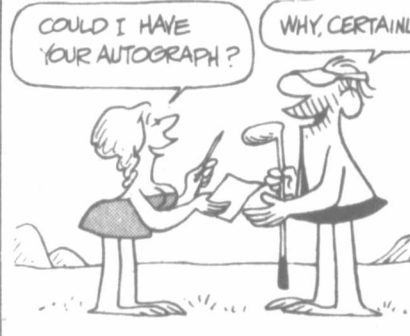
ECK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider



B.C.

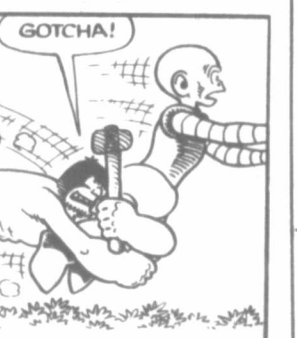
By Johnny Hart



MARVIN



ALLEY OOP



SNAFU

By Bruce Beattie



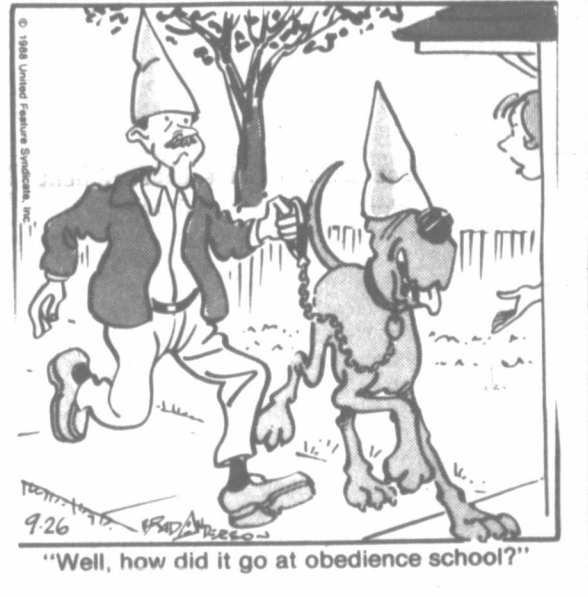
The Family Circus

By Bil Keane



MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson



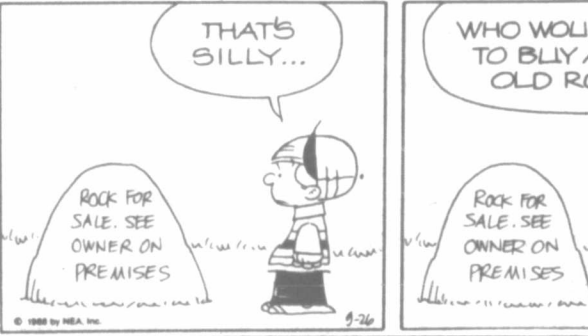
KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright



WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



CALVIN AND HOBBS

By Bill Watterson



THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



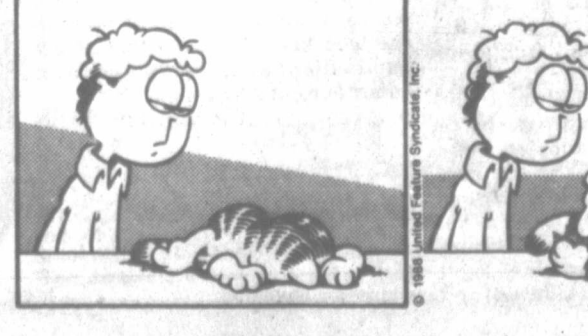
PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz



GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

You may enter into an extremely important alliance in the year ahead. The association might not always be harmonious, yet it will produce mutual benefits. **LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) There is a possibility that both you and your mate may be walking around with a chip on your shoulders today. Be careful how you broach testy issues. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Don't play favorites today, because it could create complications if one pal learns you did something for another you refused to do for him or her.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Unless you are collectively elected, do not presume to be the spokesman for your peer group today. Some of your friends may not want you to speak for them.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Shift through your objectives and eliminate goals that are not truly meaningful. You may waste time and effort achieving something that won't gratify you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Even though your intentions will be well-meaning, it's best not to poke your nose into an associate's affairs today. This person would rather do things his or her own way.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Be cautious and considerate if constructing an agreement today. If both parties are not in complete accord on all points, the arrangement may not be consummated.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you are negotiating a matter of importance today, don't underestimate the strengths of your adversary. This person may be holding more trump cards than you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Try to make play out of work today, but don't play and avoid your work. Responsibilities you neglect could fester and cause complications down the line.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Usually you're not overly possessive of people you love. Today, however, you may step out of character and hold them accountable to you for all of their actions.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Make every effort to avoid confrontations today where you may be overmatched going in. Miscalculations could lead to involvements that do not work to your advantage.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you put unreasonable conditions on things that you do for others today they, in turn, will do the same thing to you at a later date. It will be a "no win" situation.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Keep in mind the old adage "neither a borrower nor a lender be," because misunderstandings could develop in either instance.

SP

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By DEN AP Spor

IRVI ans were warning pass Rov envied Pell vious losses to York G Atlanta yard tou xander I t gave a 26-20 N pled Fal last-jim Jeff serve qu fourth d preserv play of l Atlai back Ch ankle in ning b Sylvest pulled h Miller of 68 ya 12 yards was inji tackled third pe

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By DEN AP Spor

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Sports

Pelluer pass rallies Cowboys past Falcons

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

IRVING — Steve Pelluer answered his weekly two-minute warning test on Sunday with a pass Roger Staubach would have envied.

Pelluer, having failed two previous fourth-quarter exams in losses to Pittsburgh and the New York Giants, victimized an Atlanta blitz with a no-look, 29-yard touchdown pass to Ray Alexander with 1:48 to play.

It gave the Dallas Cowboys, 2-2, a 26-20 NFL victory over the crippled Falcons, 1-3, with the aid of last-minute defensive heroics by Jim Jeffcoat and Michael Downs.

Jeffcoat and Downs stacked reserve quarterback Steve Dils on fourth down from the Dallas 10 to preserve the victory on the last play of the game.

Atlanta lost starting quarterback Chris Miller with a sprained ankle in the third period and running backs Gerald Riggs and Sylvester Stamps went out with pulled hamstrings.

Miller threw touchdown passes of 68 yards to Stacey Bailey and 12 yards to Floyd Dixon before he was injured when Danny Noonan tackled him for a safety in the third period.

Noonan got his first NFL touchdown in the first period on an interception and 17-yard return of a Miller pass that Ed Jones batted into the air. Dallas got off to a 14-0 lead before Miller rallied the Falcons.

Pelluer's reversal as the master of disaster had the small crowd of 39,702 fans abuzz.

"Anytime your touchdown pass wins a game it should help your confidence," Dallas coach Tom Landry said.

"That could be a pivotal play for Pelluer's career. It's got to be a big confidence booster. He didn't pay attention to all the boos and the bad ink. Steve stayed in there tough," Landry said.

Pelluer, who also had a 2-yard scoring pass to Herschel Walker that gave Dallas its early two-touchdown lead, was happy to get the two-minute warning monkey off his back.

"Being quarterback is not an easy job, but I sure think I'm headed in the right direction," Pelluer said. "I've had some down time, but I hung in there."

He said on his winning pass "they were blitzing and I wanted to wait until the last second. I didn't see Ray make his break. I just threw it where I hoped he would be."

Pelluer credited backup quarterback Danny White with the call.

"Danny noticed that the cornerback could be beaten by Alexander," Pelluer said. "He sent it in and told me to go with it if it looked good."

Pelluer sighed, "Well, maybe I can have a nice day off this week and not hear all the flak."

Alexander said Pelluer "made just a great play. He really got creamed, but when I came out of my break the ball was there."

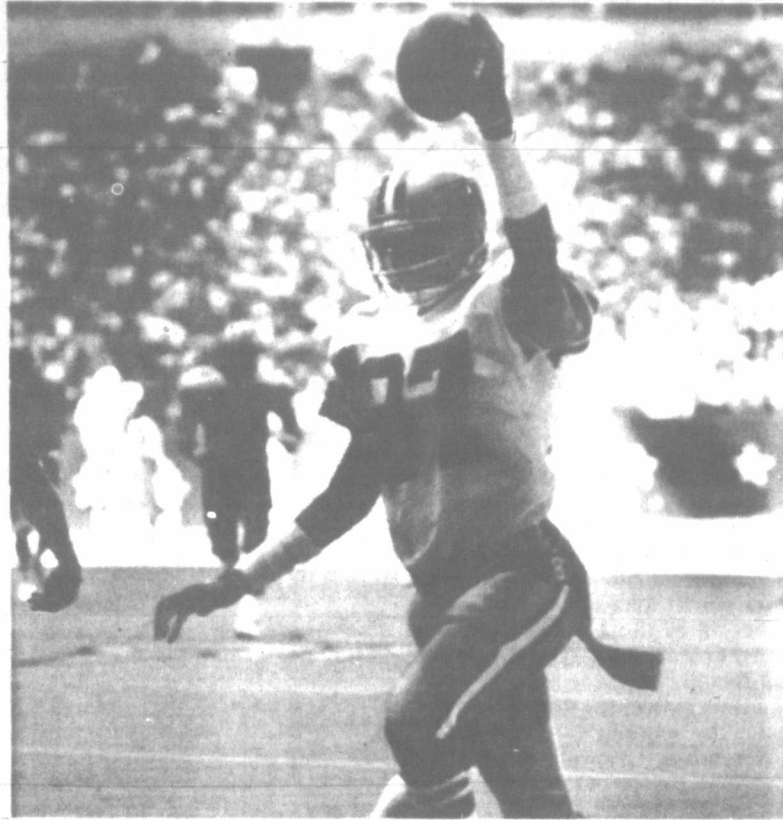
Jones said it was the victory that saved Dallas' season.

"I almost hate to think of how this club would have been affected if we had lost," Jones said. "With the schedule we had coming up, to start out 1-3 would have been frightening."

Atlanta coach Marion Campbell said the loss of Miller was a damaging blow to the Falcons.

Miller hit 10 of 21 passes for 218 yards before he went out. Bailey had four catches for 169 yards on passes from Miller.

"This loss is tough to take, but I'm glad Chris didn't have a broken ankle," Campbell said. "When you lose a guy like Chris, with all the scrambling and bootlegs and things he can do, it really makes it tough."



Wide receiver Ray Alexander crosses the goal line with the winning touchdown against the Falcons Sunday.

Pampa spikers deflect Dunbar

Last weekend, the Lady Harvesters volleyball team defeated Lubbock Dunbar 15-3, 11-15 and 16-14.

In the first game, Lori Kidwell scored six straight points to lead Pampa. "We also had good setting by Tracy Cash and Kandy Winton, and good overall spiking," coach Mike Lopez said.

"In the second game," he continued, "we had a mental letdown and allowed Dunbar to jump out ahead of us. We were never able to catch up."

In the tie-breaker, the Lady Harvesters jumped out to a 14-7 lead. "But again we had a mental letdown and let Dunbar come back and tie us 14-14 before we were able to put them away," Lopez said.

With the win, the Lady Harvesters improved to 3-1 in district play and are currently tied with Borger and Hereford for the second-place spot behind Dumas.

In J.V. action, Pampa defeated Dunbar 15-1, 3-15 and 15-7.

Pampa travels to Borger Tuesday for a big match against the Lady Bulldogs, a must-win situation if the Lady Harvesters hope to stay in contention for a playoff berth.

J.V. begins at 6:30 p.m., followed immediately by varsity.

Texas Tech takes SWC lead

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

Texas Tech took the early Southwest Conference lead by stunning heavily favored Baylor, but Coach Spike Dykes could hardly enjoy the victory because of the Red Raiders' upcoming date in College Station with winless Texas A&M.

Red Raider quarterback Billy Joe Tolliver threw four touchdown passes against the Bears, who went into the game leading the nation in defense, and Tech cruised to a 36-6 victory Saturday before a Homecoming crowd of 45,000 in Lubbock.

At the same time, defending SWC champion Texas A&M was embarrassed 52-15 by Oklahoma State.

Tech Coach Spike Dykes could hardly enjoy the victory over the Bears for worrying about winless Texas A&M on Saturday in College Station.

"There are going to be some mad Aggies waiting for us," Dykes said. "They've lost three in a row including getting beat up by Oklahoma State. We beat 'em last year and they remember that. It's their home opener. Come on Hurricane Helene."

A&M, the defending SWC champion, has lost road games to Nebraska, Louisiana State, and Oklahoma State. A scheduled

game last week against Alabama was postponed until December because of the threat of Hurricane Gilbert.

"It won't be an easy game," Dykes said. "But if we keep showing the emotion we had against Baylor we'll be OK."

The Tech-Baylor game is the only league game played so far.

In other games on Saturday, Texas came from behind in the final minute to beat North Texas 27-24. Texas Christian defeated Boston College 31-17 and Southwestern Louisiana whipped Rice 41-16.

Other games scheduled this Saturday besides Tech at A&M at 2 p.m. send Texas at Rice at 6 p.m., Houston at Baylor in the noon Raycom TV game and TCU at Arkansas at 2 p.m.

"We battled Baylor like a pit bull," Tolliver said. "They had to kill us to beat us."

Dykes credited the crowd with helping the Raiders.

"After an 0-2 start, shoot, they could have said 'Let's stay home and watch Gunsmoke,'" Dykes said.

The SWC extended its 1988 record to 14-8, although Texas had some anxious moments against North Texas.

North Texas quarterback Scott Davis threw for 419 yards, the most passing yardage anyone has ever amassed against the

Longhorns.

It took a disputed 10-yard pass from Shannon Kelley to Keith Cash with 45 seconds left to preserve the victory for the 'Horns.

"We came to win and we thought we had," said North Texas Coach Corky Nelson.

Tony Darthard rushed for 131 yards in TCU's victory over Boston College.

"This was one of our best non-conference victories against a real quality opponent," said TCU coach Jim Wacker.

"We beat Brigham Young 33-12 last year and that was a big win, but to play this well against a team that throws the ball as well as Boston College was really encouraging."

A&M coach Jackie Sherrill somehow found encouragement in the Aggies' thrashing by Oklahoma State.

"We're going to be a good football team before the season is over," he said. "We just need to get home and play in front of our own crowd."

Dykes praised Tolliver: "He was a real field general out there. It was a big challenge and our kids took it. Baylor has whipped us ... over the past years."

Baylor Coach Grant Teaff said the Bears "took a good country whippin'. Tech played just a great game and Tolliver had a good night."

Pinkett's three TDs spur Oilers' victory

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON — Houston quarterback Cody Carlson has played three pro games now, and he's seen the good, bad and mediocre in his performance.

Carlson rated himself mediocre and running back Allen Pinkett spectacular Sunday when Pinkett scored three touchdowns in a game for the second time this season in a 31-6 victory over New England.

"I came out a little depressed because I was still thinking about last week," Carlson said of last week's 45-3 loss to the New York Jets. "Now I've seen the good, the bad and the mediocre."

Pinkett caught a pair of short passes from Carlson and turned them into touchdowns of 51 and 22 yards and he also leaped one yard for another touchdown.

After Mike Rozier scored on a one-yard dive to give Houston a 7-6 lead, Pinkett got the Oilers rolling on his 51-yard touchdown catch.

"That first one by Allen really turned it around," Carlson said. "We were just kind of sputtering around but it was a fantastic effort by Allen. It picked us all up."

A 38-yard pass interference call against Houston cornerback Patrick Allen set up the Patriots for their only touchdown, a 1-yard run by quarterback Steve Grogan in the first quarter.

The Oilers went ahead 21-6 in the third period on Pinkett's 22-yard reception.

After missing two 46-yard field goals, Tony Zendejas kicked a 49-yarder in the fourth period and Pinkett added his 1-yarder with 8:10 to play.

"Three touchdowns is a nice habit to have," said Pinkett, who also had three touchdowns against the Los Angeles Raiders.

"We're a good football team, and we can be an even better

football team when we discipline ourselves and cut down on our mistakes."

The Oiler defense throttled Grogan. He was harassed by the defensive line, which provided two sacks by end Sean Jones, and he was intercepted four times. Grogan completed 16 of 34 passes for 136 yards.

"We didn't make the plays we could and should make," Grogan said. "The ball took some bad bounces on us today. I mean how often does the ball fall so nicely into the arms of a big defensive lineman?"

Oiler defensive end William Fuller intercepted a pass that was first tipped by teammate Richard Byrd. The theft set up Pinkett's 22-yard TD catch.

Houston scored its first touchdown following a 27-yard pass from Carlson to Drew Hill that first bounced off the hands of Oiler wide receiver Ernest Givins.

"On the two touchdowns they scored off the screen passes, we were in a zone defense," Patriots linebacker Johnny Rembert said.

"Their receivers took our defensive backs out of the picture, we missed a couple of tackles and before we knew it Pinkett was in the end zone."

The Patriots dropped to a 1-3 record with three straight losses. The Oilers are 3-1.

"If we didn't have talent we wouldn't be so disappointed and looking for an answer," Grogan said. "We have the talent, today we just didn't have the execution."

New England Coach Raymond Berry stayed with Grogan despite his four interceptions until the closing minutes of the game.

"I chose to leave Grogan in the game because I felt we still had a chance, interceptions, the kicking game both could have helped us score points in a hurry."

"Our problems today amounted to a lack of consistency, not just offensively, but in all aspects. We've got to evaluate everything and that includes personnel."

Recruiters market the school

Corruption in college football recruiting commands an amazing amount of print these days, ranking right up there with television evangelists and the presidential race.

Rightly so, in some instances. When an issue involves millions of dollars, it tends to turn heads.

My head was turned recently by an article in Don Heinrich's *College Football* magazine that outlined the enormous proportions of college football recruiting. Columnist Warren Hasse's analogy of the tail wagging the dog — in reference to Texas A&M's lack of control over its athletic department — is an apt one.

There was a time when, even at the big football schools, recruitment was considered a means to an end. The recruiter's job was to round up the best selection of athletes he could in order to field a team.

But today, recruiting is its own end. It has ceased to be the tail and has become the dog itself. A multimillion dollar dog.

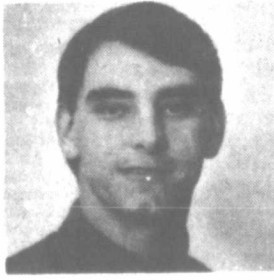
At many schools, especially in the South, recruiting has become just as important, if not more so, than the actual game on the field. According to the article "Recruiting: The Biggest Game of All" in the magazine mentioned above, a survey of 12 major football schools showed that each spends more than \$300,000 a year to sign new players.

At 25 recruits a year, that's an average investment of \$12,000 per player. Georgia spent more than \$450,000 delivering its freshman squad in 1987. That year, the football program brought in \$11 million in revenues, enough to finance the school's entire athletic program except for men's basketball.

Recruiting money is spent in various ways. The 12 schools surveyed spent an average of \$150,000 on travel expenses for coaches. Each has a 10-man staff

In Stride

By Sonny Bohanan



on the road constantly from Dec. 1 until national signing day for 12 to 14 hours a day.

On the average, each school spends \$45,000 to \$50,000 on printed matter for recruiting, including slick brochures (tailored specifically for individual athletes), media guides and game programs.

The numbers for telephone calls and letters were unavailable, but it is part of a coach's daily routine to call up the prospective athletes. Clemson's football program will spend \$70,000 on telephone calls and electronic mail services this year.

Other expenses include privately-owned planes, all-expense paid visits for the athletes, photo and film processing, postage.... The list goes on.

Recruiting is big business and it can make or break a coach's career. Although he may have some shortcomings on the field, they can be easily overlooked so long as he delivers quality players. His success is being increasingly determined by his ability to sell the school to upcoming athletes.

And ultimately, that's what the whole mess comes down to. A business proposition. Selling the school.

While athletics catch the brunt of the criticism, mainly because they attract the biggest money, the scenario just described is only one symptom of the plight that most departments of the uni-

versity face.

The situation is re-enacted throughout the school. Most professors at large universities operate under the same set of conditions as the coaches, only in a slightly different form.

My professors called it the "Publish or Perish" syndrome. An instructor's worth is judged by his or her ability to write and publish articles in scholarly journals, which brings recognition and money (you guessed it) to the university.

Just as with the coaches, a professor's shortcomings in the classroom will be more than compensated for by his or her ability to sell the school. In fact, a teacher who is useless with students but publishes often will usually be tenured, while the teacher who devotes the majority of his or her time to helping students will soon be in the unemployment line.

The problem is one of funding. An institution's natural tendency is toward expansion, and the money has to come from somewhere.

It just so happens that when it comes to athletics people are willing to shell out generous portions of greenbacks. Sports bring out a pride in people that is rare in other areas. And if it takes cash to insure that your team gets national recognition, so be it.

The athletic department doesn't sell the school any more than the other departments. It just makes a lot more money doing it.

Area standings

DISTRICT 2-AA				
	W	L	T	Pct.
CANADIAN	3	1	0	.750
Memphis	3	1	0	.750
Quannah	3	1	0	.750
Wellington	3	1	0	.750
SHAMROCK	1	3	0	.250
Clarendon	0	4	0	.000

FRIDAY, SEPT. 30
Perryton at CANADIAN; Highland Park at SHAMROCK; Quannah at Tulsa; West Texas High at Wellington; Clarendon at Vega; Memphis is idle.

DISTRICT 1-A				
	W	L	T	Pct.
WHITE DEER	4	0	1.000	
Booker	3	1	0	.750
Gruber	3	1	0	.750
Follett	2	2	0	.500
WHEELER	2	2	0	.500
Sunray	1	2	0	.333
Claude	0	3	0	.000

FRIDAY, SEPT. 30
WHITE DEER at FOLLETT; WHEELER at CLAUDE; Gruber at Sunray; Booker is idle.

DISTRICT 2 SIX-MAN				
	W	L	T	Pct.
x — LEFORS	3	1	0	.750
Silverton	3	1	0	.750
Higgins	2	1	0	.666
MCLEAN	2	2	0	.500
GROOM	1	2	0	.333
MIAMI	1	3	0	.250

SATURDAY RESULTS
Higgins 26, Bovina 8
FRIDAY, SEPT. 30
GROOM at MIAMI; LEFORS at BOVINA; MCLEAN, Higgins and Silverton are idle.

Boosters meet

There will be a Harvester Booster Club meeting at 7 p.m. tonight in the high school football fieldhouse.

Club members will have a discussion on ways of spending funds during the school year. Members will also visit with coaches and view football films.

The public is invited to attend the meeting.



The Eleventh Annual
Top O' Texas Chapter Ducks Unlimited Banquet
Thursday, September 29, 1988
M.K. Brown Heritage Room
6:00 p.m.

Your contribution to DUCKS UNLIMITED, through attendance at your local DUCKS UNLIMITED Chapter banquet is a vital link in the chain of dollars that is reaching the habitat areas of North America's waterfowl resource.

You are invited to attend the September 11th Annual Top O' Texas Chapter DUCKS UNLIMITED Banquet, Thursday, September 29th, at the Heritage Room of M.K. Brown Auditorium. Doors open at 6:00 p.m. Dinner and drawing for door prizes begins at 7:30 p.m., to be followed by a fund-raising auction, featuring duck decoys, wildlife prints and many other items. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

Sports

Lewis makes Olympic history with record-breaking long jump

By STEVE WILSTEIN
AP Sports Writer

SEOUL, South Korea — Leaping lizards! Carl Lewis was furious, bickering with officials between jumps, but it didn't stop him from soaring into Olympic history with American teammate Roger Kingdom, a hooded blur in the high hurdles.

Lewis dropped his John McEnroe imitation just long enough to fly 28-feet, 7½-inches, to lead a U.S. sweep with silver medalist Mike Powell and bronze medalist Larry Myricks and become the first long jumper to win back-to-back golds.

Kingdom, too, won his second straight gold in the 110-meter hurdles with an Olympic record time of 12.98 seconds — five one-hundredths of a second off the world record by Renaldo Nehemiah and third-fastest ever after Kingdom's own 12.97 last month.

Kingdom resembled the comic book character Flash in his red and white hooded racing suit, skimming over the hurdles to become the first two-time Olympic winner in the event since Lee Calhoun in 1956 and 1960.

The prospect of an American gold rush in the final week of the Games seemed more real a day after Matt Biondi donned his fifth gold and record-tying seventh medal and Florence Griffith Joyner lit up the stadium with her blazing speed and brilliant smile.

Seven U.S. fighters reached the quarterfinals, the men's basketball team made the semifinals with a ridiculously easy 94-57 romp over a good Puerto Rican team and diver Greg Louganis was poised to defend his platform title in the finals Tuesday.

Lewis, who hopes to grab two more golds in the 200 sprint and 400 relay after gaining a silver in the 100 against Canada's Ben Johnson, got into an unusual quarrel against the officials.

"It's not fair," Lewis claimed repeatedly, complaining he wasn't being given enough time between jumps.

He had first argued the scheduling was too tight between his 200-meter qualifying heats and the long jumps. He ran in the last first-round heat and the first second-round heat of the 200 and was scheduled to go first in the long jump.

"They couldn't have found a worse way to set me up," he said. "Was it a challenge?"

"More than that," he said. "I think it was a planned challenge."

He requested a change and got it from the long jump referee and was allowed to go last among the 12 long jumpers to get more rest.

After three qualifying jumps, though, he was moved back to first in the order, and he complained he should have 10 mi-

minutes between jumps. Instead, he said, an official told him to get on the runway right away.

"I said the rules state in between jumps you have to get at least 10 minutes' rest," Lewis said. "It wasn't really a confrontation. It was more of a discussion. And then it became a stall tactic. And then the funny thing is the clock ... went dead, so there is a Lord."

"I seized the moment, took the adrenalin and came up with a great jump."

In other track events, unheralded Paul Ereng of Kenya foiled Said Aouita's bid for a distance triple, kicking to victory in the 800; Ibrahim Boutaib of Morocco won the gold in the 10,000; and East Germans Sigrun Wodars and Christine Wachtel finished 1-2 in the women's 800 with American Kim Gallagher taking third.

Olga Bryzgina of the Soviet Union won the women's 400 gold, with defending Olympic champion Valerie Brisco of the United States fading to fourth.

Florence Griffith Joyner couldn't stop smiling Sunday, beaming broadly from start to finish as she proved herself the fastest woman in the world.

She ran in the red U.S. track suit instead of the sexy one-legged outfit that brought so much attention at the Olympic trials. No one, though, ever came across the finish line in the Olympics the way Griffith Joyner did: bright red lips unsmudged, mascara on her eyes and long fingernails painted red, white, blue and gold.

A favorable wind slightly over the limit during her 10.54-second run ruined her bid to break the Olympic record of 10.62 she set in the second qualifying heat on Saturday, but the gold was much more important to her. It may, in fact, be worth millions in endorsements.

Swimming ended Sunday with Biondi draping a fifth gold and a record-tying seventh medal around his neck after anchoring the 400 medley relay, and East German Kristin Otto winning the 50 freestyle for a sixth gold to cap the most glittering Olympics ever by a woman.

"As a child," said the 22-year-old Biondi, "you always dream of the Olympic Games and you sort of see athletes on television as superheroes — like Superman and Mighty Mouse and all those tremendously strong and undefeatable people."

"And now, I put that in perspective with what I've done. Not only did I make it to the Olympic Games, not only have I won an Olympic medal, not only an Olympic gold medal, but I won seven Olympic medals in one Olympics ... It's a hard thing to grasp."

For others, though, especially the grand old champions, losing was hard to grasp. Edwin Moses, 33, had never known defeat in two previous Olympics, but he left with dignity after finishing third in the 400 hurdles behind gold medalist Andre Phillips.

Time also caught up with 30-year-old Mary Decker Slaney, who stumbled to 10th place in the 3,000 meters after leading the first 2,000, and 33-year-old Chris Evert, who embarrassingly sprayed 62 errors in losing 2-6, 6-4, 6-1 to Italy's Raffaella Reggi in the third round.

Slaney still has a chance for a medal in the 1,500, but Evert is gone from the Games and contemplating retirement.

MEDAL STANDINGS

Sun., Sept. 25	G	S	B	T
U.S.S.R.	30	15	23	68
E. Germany	25	19	18	62
United States	12	15	11	38
Bulgaria	7	7	6	20
Romania	5	9	6	20
China	3	8	9	20
West Germany	7	5	5	17
Hungary	8	4	2	14
Britain	3	4	6	13
S. Korea	2	3	5	10
Italy	4	2	3	9
Australia	1	4	3	8
Poland	1	3	3	7
New Zealand	1	0	6	7
Japan	1	2	3	6
France	1	2	2	5
Sweden	0	2	3	5
Czechoslovakia	2	2	0	4
Yugoslavia	2	0	2	4
Canada	1	1	2	4
Finland	1	1	2	4
Norway	2	1	0	3
Netherlands	1	2	0	3
Switzerland	0	2	1	3
Denmark	1	1	0	2
Senegal	0	2	0	2
Spain	0	0	2	2
Portugal	1	0	0	1
Suriname	1	0	0	1
Turkey	1	0	0	1
Chile	0	1	0	1
Costa Rica	0	1	0	1
Belgium	0	0	1	1
Greece	0	0	1	1
G-Gold, S-Silver, B-Bronze, T-Total				

How the top twenty fared

By The Associated Press

How the Associated Press Top Twenty college football teams fared this week:

1. Miami, Fla. (3-0-0) beat Wisconsin 23-3. Next: vs. Missouri.
2. UCLA (3-0-0) did not play. Next: at No. 17 Washington.
3. Oklahoma (2-1-0) lost to No. 5 Southern California 23-7. Next: vs. Iowa State.
4. Auburn (3-0-0) beat Tennessee 38-6. Next: vs. North Carolina.
5. Southern California (3-0-0) beat No. 3 Oklahoma 23-7. Next: at Arizona.
6. Georgia (3-1-0) lost to No. 14 South Carolina 23-10. Next: vs. Mississippi.
7. Louisiana State (2-1-0) lost to Ohio State 36-33. Next: at No. 20 Florida.
8. Notre Dame (3-0-0) beat Purdue 52-7. Next: vs. Stanford.
9. Florida State (3-1-0) beat Michigan State 30-7. Next: at Tulane.
10. Nebraska (3-1-0) beat Arizona State 47-16. Next: vs. Nevada-Las Vegas.
11. West Virginia (4-0-0) beat No. 16 Pittsburgh 31-10. Next: at Virginia Tech.
12. Clemson (3-1-0) beat Georgia Tech 30-13. Next: Oct. 8 at Virginia.
13. Alabama (2-0-0) beat Vanderbilt 44-10. Next: at Kentucky.
14. South Carolina (4-0-0) beat No. 6 Georgia 23-10. Next: vs. Appalachian State.
15. Penn State (2-1-0) lost to Rutgers 21-16. Next: at Temple.
16. Pittsburgh (2-1-0) lost to No. 11 West Virginia 31-10. Next: at Boston College.
17. Washington (3-0-0) beat San Jose State 35-31. Next: vs. No. 2 UCLA.
18. Oklahoma State (2-0-0) beat Texas A&M 52-15. Next: vs. Tulsa.
19. Michigan (1-2-0) beat Wake Forest 19-9. Next: at Wisconsin.
20. Florida (4-0-0) beat Mississippi State 17-0. Next: vs. No. 7 Louisiana State.

Red Sox closing on AL East title

By The Associated Press

Once again, Boston was the winner in baseball's great debate.

For the second weekend in a row, the Red Sox outplayed their archrivals, the New York Yankees, and moved closer to a second American League East title in three years.

Roger Clemens gave the Red Sox seven strong innings Sunday and Mike Greenwell and Dwight Evans backed him with homers as Boston won 6-0 to take the rubber match of a three-game series at New York.

"We just did what we had to do to win. So did I," Clemens said.

The Red Sox lead the second-place Detroit Tigers by 4½ games entering the final week of the season. Any combination of three Boston victories and Detroit losses will clinch the division for the Red Sox.

"We're in the driver's seat," said Greenwell, who hit a three-run homer in the first inning. "We wanted to jump out today. We knew Roger was going to be out there."

Elsewhere, it was Detroit 7-4 and 2-1 over Baltimore in a doubleheader; Cleveland 4, Toronto 3; Chicago 6, Kansas City 5; Milwaukee 4, Oakland 2; Seattle 8, Texas 5, and Minnesota 6, California 2.

Clemens, 18-11, has struggled over the past two months since injuring his back while doing housework. He won for the just the third time in nine decisions, striking out seven to increase his major-league leading total to 287.

Dodgers will try to clinch tonight

By The Associated Press

They couldn't finish the National League West race in San Francisco, so the Los Angeles Dodgers will try to do it tonight in San Diego.

Fernando Valenzuela is scheduled for his first appearance since July 30 when he returns to the mound as the Dodgers attempt to beat the Padres and clinch the division crown.

Los Angeles could have clinched Sunday, but Dennis Cook pitched a two-hitter and Donell Nixon and Mike Aldrete hit run-scoring singles as the San Francisco Giants beat the Dodgers 2-0, holding the magic number at one.

"The kid pitched a hell of a ballgame," Dodgers manager Tommy Lasorda said. "We came in (to the three-game series) needing a combination of three (Dodgers victories or Reds losses) to win. We got it down to one. That's not bad."

"You don't like to see it happen in your ballpark," San Francisco manager Roger Craig said. "You like to keep it from your fans and your club. But it's just a matter of time."

In other games, Cincinnati beat Atlanta 2-1, New York beat St. Louis 9-7, Pittsburgh beat Chicago 7-4, Philadelphia beat Montreal 8-5 and San Diego beat Houston 9-1.

Cook, 2-0, struck out seven and walked one. He gave up a first-inning single to Steve Sax and a third-inning double to Tracy Woodson.

Padres snub Astros

By The Associated Press

San Diego manager Jack McKeon didn't want to talk about the controversial resignation of club president Chub Feeny.

He only wanted to talk about how well the Padres' youth played in a 9-1 victory over the Houston Astros on Sunday.

"The kids did a super job today," McKeon said. "I was very happy for them. I wanted to give some guys a rest and they did the job."

Greg Harris pitched a four-hitter and set a Padre record when he struck out 11 in his first major league start. Jerald Clark collected his first big league hit, a two-run double in the seventh.

The winning RBI went to rookie first baseman Rob Nelson for the second straight day. Third-baseman Bib Roberts went 3-for-5 with a run scored. Rookie catcher Mark Parent hit two home runs.

McKeon deflected questions about Feeny's announcement before the game that he would not be with the Padres next year. Feeny also apologized for an obscene gesture to two fans carrying a sign saying "Scrub Chub" during Saturday night's game.

"I don't know anything about it ... I don't even want to think about it," McKeon said. "I'm the manager. I just want to worry about Monday's game. I'd rather talk about the ballgame."

Major league standings

By The Associated Press

All Times CDT										
AMERICAN LEAGUE										
East Division										
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away		
Boston	88	67	.568	—	6-4	Won 1	53-25	35-42		
Detroit	83	72	.535	5	6-4	Won 1	47-31	36-41		
Milwaukee	84	73	.535	5	2-7-3	Won 1	45-34	39-39		
New York	82	72	.532	5½	2-5-5	Lost 1	46-34	36-38		
Toronto	81	75	.519	7½	2-7-3	Lost 1	42-36	39-39		
Cleveland	73	82	.471	15	3-7	Won 1	39-35	34-47		
Baltimore	53	100	.346	34	2-8	Lost 1	33-42	20-58		
West Division										
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away		
x-Oakland	100	56	.641	—	2-8-2	Lost 1	52-26	48-30		
Minnesota	86	69	.555	13½	2-6-4	Won 3	43-32	43-37		
Kansas City	81	74	.523	18½	2-6-6	Lost 1	41-33	40-41		
California	75	81	.481	25	2-8	Lost 6	35-45	40-36		
Chicago	67	87	.435	32	5-5	Won 1	36-40	29-47		
Texas	67	87	.435	32	3-7	Lost 2	38-43	29-44		
Seattle	65	90	.419	34½	2-6-4	Won 2	35-42	30-48		

x-clinched division title
z-denotes first game to win

NATIONAL LEAGUE										
East Division										
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away		
x-New York	96	58	.623	—	2-9-1	Won 2	53-24	43-34		
Pittsburgh	87	71	.553	13	6-4	Won 1	42-36	41-35		
Montreal	78	77	.503	18½	2-5-5	Lost 1	40-34	38-43		
St. Louis	74	82	.474	23	2-4-6	Lost 2	41-40	33-42		
Chicago	73	82	.471	23½	4-6	Lost 1	37-41	36-41		
Philadelphia	61	94	.394	35½	2-8	Won 1	36-41	25-53		
West Division										
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away		
Los Angeles	91	64	.587	—	7-3	Lost 1	49-35	48-29		
Cincinnati	84	71	.542	7	2-8-2	Won 7	43-34	41-37		
Houston	80	76	.513	11½	2-8	Lost 3	44-34	36-42		
San Francisco	80	76	.513	11½	2-5-5	Won 1	43-35	37-41		
San Diego	78	77	.503	13	5-5	Won 4	46-35	32-42		
Atlanta	52	102	.338	38½	3-7	Lost 6	27-49	25-53		

Saturday's Games
Oakland 5, Milwaukee 2
New York 5, Boston 4
Toronto 1, Cleveland 0
Kansas City 6, Chicago 2
Detroit at Baltimore, ppd., rain
Seattle 3, Texas 9
Minnesota 3, California 2

Sunday's Games
Late Games Not Included
Detroit 2, Baltimore 1, 1st game
Detroit at Baltimore, 2nd game
Boston 6, New York 9
Cleveland 4, Toronto 3
Chicago 6, Kansas City 5
Milwaukee 4, Oakland 2
Seattle 8, Texas 5
Minnesota at California

Today's Games
New York (John 9-8) at Baltimore (Ballard 8-11), 4:35 p.m.
Toronto (Muselman 6-7) at Boston (Gardner 5-3), 4:35 p.m.
Detroit (King 3-1) at Cleveland (Farrall 13-9), 6:35 p.m.
Texas (B. With 7-10) at Chicago (Perez 11-10), 7:30 p.m.
Seattle (Swift 7-11) at Kansas City (Gubicza 19-7), 7:35 p.m.
Only games scheduled

Sunday's Games
Philadelphia 8, Montreal 5
Pittsburgh 7, Chicago 4
Cincinnati 2, Atlanta 1
New York 9, St. Louis 7

3 Personal

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

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Cost is only \$20. at Bowman Driving School, 669-3871.

5 Special Notices

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

TOP O Texas Lodge 1381, E.A. Proficiency, F.C. Degree, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday 27th. Jackie Hendricks WM. Bob Keller, Secretary.

10 Lost and Found

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No questions asked! Am long way from home, and desperately need ID and information in my wallet. Call A.E. Nesmith, 668-9749.

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420 W. Foster 669-6881

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Must be paid in advance
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J&J Flea Market, 123 N. Ward. Open Saturday 9-5, Sunday 10-5. Watkins Products, 665-3375.

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YARD Sale: Couches, chairs, electric stove, air conditioner, pictures, miscellaneous. 406 Rider. Saturday and Sunday after 8 a.m. Weekdays after 6 p.m.

70 Musical Instruments

GUITAR Lessons Now Available. Rock, Country, Contemporary.

TARPLEY MUSIC COMPANY
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SEPTEMBER special. 50% off on all used items for sale. Hearns Service Center, 1124 S. Wilcox, 669-9691.

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FOR Sale: 5 piece Rodgers Drum set with Zildjian cymbals. Excellent condition. \$750. 883-2953.

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WHEELER EVANS FEED
Bulk oats \$9.50 per 100
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CUSTOM Baling. Round and Square Bales. Call 665-8525 or 665-3168 after 5.

HAY BALING WANTED
The best for less, with satisfaction guaranteed. \$1 per bale, swathed, baled and hand stacked. Mike Skinner, 669-69-2129, 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, 256-3882.

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

CANINE and feline clipping and grooming, also Summer clips. Roys Animal Hospital 665-3626.

TOY Poodle puppies for sale. Excellent pedigrees. 665-1230.

COCKITTEALS, Lovebirds, Parakeets. Young babies, raised in Pampa. Good pets. 669-2648.

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PROFESSIONAL Dog Grooming. Toy Poodles \$13. Schnauzers \$13. Poodle puppies for sale. Suzi Reed, 665-4184.

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FOR sale registered miniature Schnauzers, very reasonable. Call 669-1734 after 5 p.m.

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AKC Boxer puppy. Reduced for quick sale 669-6052.

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NEW and Used office furniture, cash registers, copiers, typewriters, and all other office machines. Also copy service available.

PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY
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95 Furnished Apartments

HERITAGE APARTMENTS
Furnished
David or Joe
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ALL bills paid including cable TV. Starting \$80 week. Call 669-3743.

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

RENT IT

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

CHILDERS Brothers Floor Leveling. Do you have cracks in your walls, doors that won't close, uneven or shaky floors? Your foundation may need to be reworked. 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.

FOR Sale: Coca Cola bottle machine. \$399. Marcum Chrysler. Ask for Ken.

69a Garage Sales

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

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

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98 Unfurnished Houses

2 bedroom plus in Miami. Call 868-6691, 868-3251.

3 bedroom house. \$250 month, \$100 deposit. 669-9475.

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

CONCRETE STORAGE
Mini and Maxi
Top O Texas Quick Lube
Borger 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 Borger Highway. 10x16 and 10x24. No deposit. 669-1221, 665-3458.

J&J Storage. \$35-\$45 per month. Call 665-4315, Bill's Campers.

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.

ARE you satisfied with your present location? If not, we have two-25x90 ft buildings, ready to go in downtown Pampa. One located at 109 N. Cuyler between Lights and Signs and Rheasmas Diamond Shop, one at 115 N. Cuyler, next to Orfley Music. Free rent for the first month. Cheap rent from then on. J. Wade Duncan, 669-3824.

103 Homes For Sale

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

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

Laramore Locksmithing
Come by our new location!
1614 Alcock
or call 665-KEYS

MALCOM DENSON REALTOR

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James Braxton-665-2150
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2407 Fir, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, double garage, fireplace, assumable loan. 669-6530.

\$500 equity. Assume payments of \$250 a month on 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. 817-267-5738.

SERIOUS about buying? We're serious about helping you! Call Roberta 665-6158, Coldwell Banker, 669-1221.

FOR sale by owner 1525 N. Dwight. For information call 665-7704.

5 year old, 3 bedroom brick. Bargain price! Reduced, lower \$50s. Sheds Realty, Marie, 665-4180.

ENJOY a monthly income. Invest in 3 rental houses, corner lot, centrally located. Sheds MLS 570. Theola Thompson, 669-2027.

First Landmark Realtors
665-0717
1600 N. Hobart

Martin Alphonso 665-4534
Guy Clements 665-8237
Nina Spooonman 665-2326
Irvine Alphonso GRI 665-4534
Vart Hagaman
Broker 665-2190
Mike Singleton 665-8244
Renae Thornhill 665-3875

103 Homes For Sale

NICE country home just north of city limits, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, brick double garage on 1 acre. Fenced, outbuildings. 669-1778.

RECENTLY remodeled, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, double garage, fireplace, storage shed, brick home in great family neighborhood. \$485 month payments and low closing costs with 9 1/2% assumable loan. See at 2718 Comanche or call 665-6357.

COUNTRY home on 1.03 acres 9 1/2 miles east of Wheeler. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, kitchen built-ins, central heat and air. Good financing to qualified buyer. 15% down and we pay closing costs. Payments including taxes and insurance around \$395. Might consider some trade. Call 866-826-3586 for details.

BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom home, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage. 2230 Lynn. \$54,900. 665-5560, 669-0207.

HANDYMAN'S Challenge! Room for everyone and everything. Absolutely no guarantees - selling for just little more than lot price only. OE Sheds Realty. Call Brenda 665-6317 or Milly 669-2671.

LOAN ASSUMPTION
932 Terry is neat and clean 3 bedroom brick 1 1/2 baths, central heat and air, kitchen, large utility room, double garage and payments \$600. NEVA WEEKS REALTY, 669-9904.

104 Lots
FRASHER ACRES EAST
Utilities, paved streets, well water; 1, 5 or more acre home sites for new construction. East of 80. Owner will finance. Balch Real Estate, 665-8075.

Royce Estates
10 Percent Financing available
1-2 acre home building sites; utilities now in place Jim Royce, 665-3607 or 665-2255.

MOBILE Home Spaces for rent. Quiet, clean. Very reasonable. 665-2341, extension 44 or 47.

FOR rent or sale private mobile home lot next to school. Call after 5 p.m. 665-8129.

104a Acreage

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

3-35 Acre Tracts West of Lefors, \$14,500 each. Coldwell Banker, Roberta, 665-6158, 669-1221.

10 acres, large 2 bedroom country home, 4 miles from town. \$55,000. Coldwell Banker, Roberta, 665-6158, 669-1221.

105 Commercial Property

201 Doyle, 24 storage units, Pam-Tex Building invest in your future for a small investment you can make it back-possible monthly income approximately \$700. MLS 817 Call Brenda 665-6317 or Milly 669-2671.

321 N. Gray, corner lot, 3 bedroom brick, plus efficiency apartment, storm cellar, double garage, great business/home location. \$55,000. MLS 749C
1111 W. Wilks, 125 foot on Amarillo Highway by 100 foot deep on Summer, great corner location buy now. MLS 780C
1712 N. Hobart-90 foot on Hobart, \$55,000 great traffic flow with public exposure. MLS 670C Sheds Realty, Milly Sanders 669-2671.

FOR sale or trade approximately 200 foot, Highway 60. 808 W. Brown. \$35,000 owner will finance. Dale Greenhouse, 665-0931, 665-8161.

CHURCH Building and lots, 1531 Hamilton. \$13,000, buyer pay closing costs. 806-655-3000 or 855-1316.

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

114 Recreational Facilities

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

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

114a Trailer Parks

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

TUMBLEWEED ACRES
Free First Months Rent
Storm shelters, 50x130, fenced lots and storage units available. 669-0079, 665-0546.

FHA approved mobile home spaces in White Deer. 360 includes water. 665-1193, 883-2015.

CAMPER and mobile home lots. Country Living Estate, 4 miles west on Highway 152, 1/4 mile north. 665-2736.

114b Mobile Homes

1982 Bella Vista 14x66, central heat and air. Very nice. \$11,000. Call 665-7557.

1982 Solotaria 14x90, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, ceiling fans. 665-5901.

MOBILE home for sale. 1979 Melody 14x70. 669-3771.



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MOBILE home for sale. 1979 Melody 14x70. 669-3771.

120 Autos For Sale

1985 Ford Bronco II, excellent condition. 779-2723, McLean.

1966 Mustang, 289, 3 speed. \$2000. 665-4428.

121 Trucks

1971 Chevrolet C-50, S.A., grain truck, 350 engine, 4 speed, 2 speed, radio, heater, King 13 foot metal grain bed, T/C hoist, 5.25 rubber, clean shedded. 669-6881.

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U.S. space program poised to rebound from tragedy again

NASA hopes Discovery will rebuild its fortunes

By HOWARD BENEDICT
AP Aerospace Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)— For the second time in the brief history of manned space flight, the United States is poised to rebound from tragedy.

The explosion of the shuttle Challenger on Jan. 28, 1986, bore some striking similarities to another disaster almost exactly 19 years earlier — the Apollo 1 fire of Jan. 27, 1967.

In both cases, poor design, inadequate management, safety lapses and communications breakdowns were at fault. Recovery required months of remorse, realignment and repair.

Failure to recover from Apollo 1 would have derailed America's goal of a manned lunar landing before the end of the decade.

Shuttle crew members eager to move forward

By HOWARD BENEDICT
AP Aerospace Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)— Discovery's astronauts say they think often about the lost Challenger crew and they plan to memorialize them in orbit, but they don't want to dwell on the past and are eager to move America's space program into the future.

"I'm sure as I crawl into the spacecraft on launch day that I'll think about the Challenger crew crawling in and strapping in, sitting on the launch pad, what they were thinking, what they were doing," said pilot Dick Covey. "I'll also be knowing that they would be pleased that we are about to fly again."

"But as soon as the solid rocket motors light, I'll be thinking only about watching the things I need to watch and being ready to take actions that I've been trained to take."

"I don't think a day goes by that I don't have some thought about the people or the accident," said astronaut David Hilmers. "But we can't dwell on it. We have to look to the future."

Astronaut Rick Hauck, who will command the first post-Challenger flight, scheduled for launch Thursday, said he would be watching a cabin television screen on liftoff "and when it says 73 seconds and it's counting up, I'll know we will have passed that particular milestone. It's not that I'm worried about it. It will be on my mind, but it won't be dominating my thoughts."

Challenger exploded 73 seconds after launch on Jan. 28, 1986, killing the crew of seven.

Asked if his crew was taking along any mementoes or was planning a memorial in orbit for the Challenger crew, Hauck replied, "On the day we have our press conference from space, we will share them with you." The news conference is scheduled on the third day of the mission.

The differences between Discovery's five crew members and the seven Challenger astronauts are striking.

Challenger's crew was diverse. One was black, one was Asian-American, two were women, three were making their first space trips. NASA felt so sure of the shuttle that it was flying Christa McAuliffe, a high school teacher, as its first citizen in space.

The five men of Discovery are, by contrast, single-minded professionals, all white, all veterans of earlier space shuttle missions. Three are military pilots, and a fourth used to be.

How were they chosen for this

critical mission? Another Challenger-type accident could deal a death blow to the nation's space program.

But the National Aeronautics and Space Administration bounced back brilliantly from the 1967 fire and sent astronauts to the moon.

And now the agency says it has done everything it can to make the shuttle a safe ship, and the first flight since Challenger is set for liftoff Thursday.

NASA is counting on success to revive its fortunes and provide a springboard to a future that will include a permanent manned space station and eventually flights to Mars and other parts of the solar system.

There is also the matter of national pride. Before Challenger, the United States held undisputed world leadership in space

critical mission?

Hauck, Hilmers and Mike Lounge had trained, along with Roy Bridges, for a shuttle flight that had been scheduled three months after the Challenger mission.

"Roy Bridges since then had left to go back to the Air Force, but I still had the skeleton of a crew with Dave, Mike and myself," Hauck said. "I looked at other pilots that were available and said I would very much like to have Dick Covey as my pilot. And, surprise, they let me have him."

George Nelson became the fifth member, bringing his expertise as a two-time spacewalker to the crew. He and Lounge would take a dual space walk only if there were an emergency, such as trouble deploying a communications satellite from the cargo bay or if there were a problem opening or closing the bay doors.

None of them had any reservations about accepting the assignment.

"When I was told, there was a big lump in my throat," Hilmers said. "There had been some kind of expectancy that maybe we had an opportunity to do this, and we knew there would be some kind of special significance attached to this flight. And when I was chosen, it was with a real sense of privilege."

All said their families had some initial concerns, but have been very supportive.

"Right after Challenger, my two daughters said they'd rather I didn't fly again," Nelson said. "We've talked about it a lot since, and I told them this is the job that I want to do, that I always wanted to do. I think they understand that."

"A couple of times my 4-year-old has asked, 'Daddy, you're going to fly on the shuttle, but it's not going to blow up, right?'" Lounge said. "She wanted some reassurance, and I reassured her. And that was OK, because Daddy knows everything."

All five recognize there are risks.

"Flying into space never will be risk-free," Hauck said. "It's a matter of reducing the risks to a minimum and balancing the risks that are involved with what we are trying to accomplish."

"I'm satisfied all the changes are necessary, and that we'll have a safer vehicle," said Lounge.



Discovery team, from left, Hilmers, Covey, Nelson, Hauck and Lounge, are preparing for Thursday's launch.

exploration. But since the accident, the Soviets have overtaken the Americans in many categories, including manned spaceflight experience, and they have a stated goal to dispatch men to Mars early in the 21st century.

In 1967, the United States also had its eye on the Soviet Union. America had been stung by early Soviet space successes and the two superpowers were in a race to see which could first land men on the moon as a symbol of technological prowess.

Against that backdrop, the three Apollo 1 astronauts, Gus Grissom, Ed White and Roger Chaffee, entered their capsule atop a Saturn 1B rocket on that day late in January for a launch pad countdown test. They were scheduled for launch into Earth orbit in February on the first flight test of the Apollo spacecraft that was to transport astronauts to the moon.

Five hours later all three were dead, killed by a fire that swept through the spacecraft.

An investigation board could not pinpoint definitely the cause of the fire, but listed the most likely source as an electric arc in defective wiring under Grissom's seat.

The report criticized NASA and North American Aviation, the capsule builder, for poor management, carelessness, negligence, sloppy work and failure to adequately consider the safety of the astronauts.

Top management at both were overhauled, and a \$75 million program was launched to redesign the spacecraft.

Twenty-one months after the accident, on Oct. 11, 1968, the effort paid off when three astronauts rode a redesigned capsule into orbit and thoroughly checked it out during an 11-day flight.

On July 20, 1969, astronauts Neil Armstrong and Buzz Aldrin

set foot on the moon, beating President John F. Kennedy's end-of-the-decade deadline by five months. The United States had won the race to the moon, leaving the Soviets far behind.

Ironically, with the end of this era came a long, troubled period for NASA.

From a peak budget of \$6 billion in 1965, at the height of Apollo development, NASA's fortunes had been declining every year. Several next-generation proposals had been rejected or scaled down.

With the nation torn by Vietnam and racial unrest, Congress and the Nixon administration told the agency to scrap its plans for large space stations, a moon base and manned trips to Mars.

The only major project to survive was the reusable space shuttle.

NASA had hoped to launch the first shuttle in 1978, but there were funding difficulties and se-

rious design and development problems.

The shortage of money forced engineers to abandon plans for a fully reusable shuttle employing only liquid fuel engines. Instead they settled on two solid fuel rockets to assist the craft into orbit — a decision that would come back to haunt them the day Challenger blew up.

Columbia, the first shuttle, made it into orbit in April 1981, starting a string of 24 successful flights. The program boasted some remarkable achievements, from flying the first American women and black astronauts to deploying satellites, retrieving and repairing others and conducting pioneering experiments in a cargo bay unit known as Spacelab.

Space flight seemingly had become routine that NASA added congressmen, a Saudi prince and non-astronaut researchers and scientists to the crews.

A schoolteacher, Christa McAuliffe, was in the crew of seven when the string ended with that awful explosion of Challenger 73 seconds after liftoff on a cold January day in 1986.

When the Rogers commission that investigated the accident released its report, it sounded as though the space agency had forgotten the lessons of Apollo 1.

The report said the direct cause of the explosion was a leak at a joint between two segments of one of Challenger's two solid fuel booster rockets. Flames shot past two synthetic rubber O-rings and ignited the external fuel tank.

The commission said cold weather, 36 degrees at launch time, contributed to the accident by robbing the rings of their resiliency, preventing them from sealing the joint properly.

Some engineers had argued with lower-level managers against launching in the cold, but their concerns never were communicated to those making the launch decision.

The report scored NASA for lapses in judgment, safety, design, communications and management. There were wholesale shakeups of management at the space agency and the booster rocket maker, Morton Thiokol, and a \$1.2 billion redesign program was undertaken.

A total of 56 major and 400 lesser changes have been made to Discovery. NASA says it now is ready to put them and its future to the test.

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Dr. Fred H. Simmons
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You don't only have to be working in heavy industry to wear protective lenses. Even the home hobbyist should protect his or herself from particles which may be produced by a tool as common as an electric drill. The same is true for lawn mowers, saws, sanders, chisels, chain-saws, etc.

Goggles or visors should be worn while using any motor driven tool or hand tool which might produce a flying particle! They are also good protection when handling chemicals, such as industrial acids, battery acids, battery jump cables (batteries can explode, scattering acid), paint thinners and removers, strong detergent or bleaches, and lye for cleaning home drains.

Protective eyewear is a must for sports participants. Racket sports are particularly dangerous. Spectacle lenses made of glass or plastic are not unbreakable. Both types can and will break on impact. They are also apt to break if the lens becomes scratched or chipped. The maximum protection is found in the polycarbonate lenses. These lenses are virtually unbreakable and are marked under several trade names—the most common type is called Lites-tyle.

Dr. Simmons & Simmons
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