

Israel

Likud, Labor parties deadlocked in seats, Page 6

The Pampa News

Judicial act

Commission reprimands state court candidate, Page 3

25¢

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NOVEMBER 2, 1988

WEDNESDAY

County decides to keep city's fire protection

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
Staff Writer

After two months of considering alternatives, Gray County's prodigal commissioners Tuesday chose in a four to one vote to return to contracting with the City of Pampa Fire Department for rural fire protection services.

"My concern goes beyond fighting fires," said Gray County Judge Carl Kennedy. "If the county would have (a volunteer fire department), we would want it to be the very best. And if we did that, we would be duplicating what's already available."

Kennedy said he was also worried that forming a county volunteer fire department would affect the county's relationship with the city of Pampa, and all the cities in the county.

"With the onslaught of government rules," he said, "it's only a matter of time when even the

volunteer fire departments will be subject to more rules and regulations, and all that costs money."

The city's cooperation with the county concerning Community Awareness and Emergency Response (CAER) and complying with Title III regulations is invaluable, he added.

"We have a good working relationship with the city. They are out contacting the people about meeting Title III, seeing that the businesses and industries conform to the standards. We are considered to be way ahead in the state of Texas and in the United States," he said.

"I do not have the people to do all that like the city does. I do not have (city of Pampa employee) Steve Vaughn to be director of emergency management."

"I am fearful for us to step off in this," Kennedy said, adding that he realized the county could save money by forming a volunteer fire department and adding that he was confident of the abilities of J.D.

Ray, who had submitted a plan for forming such a department.

"But if we were to make a decision today, we'd be too hasty," he said.

Although much of Tuesday's meeting was spent discussing the details of forming a county fire department, commissioners bowed to Kennedy's logic.

"I agree with you, Judge," said Ted Simmons, Precinct 4 commissioner who had been a strong force behind forming a volunteer fire department. "I can see where we'd be heading for problems right now. Maybe some day in the future we'll decide to have a volunteer fire department. I'd like to move to try to negotiate with the city on in-kind services and renew the contract."

Precinct 2 Commissioner Jim Greene cast the only vote against returning to a contract with the Pampa Fire Department. However, he said he had received a number of telephone calls about fire

protection in the county, all of which indicated the callers were against the county's plan for its volunteer department.

"The majority of the people I talked to were for staying with the city," added Gerald Wright, Precinct 3 commissioner.

"The county is taking on more all the time. Ever since I've been on the court, we didn't want to get in the firefighting business," said O.L. Presley, Precinct 1 commissioner. "Any time you enlarge county obligations, you enlarge county expenditures."

"I submitted the proposal because I felt the county was perturbed with the city for asking for a higher rate," said Ray, former Pampa fire chief. "I wanted to give you an alternative to think of."

"I feel we did an injustice making you wait since August," said Greene. Greene and the other commissioners thanked Ray for his proposal and pat-

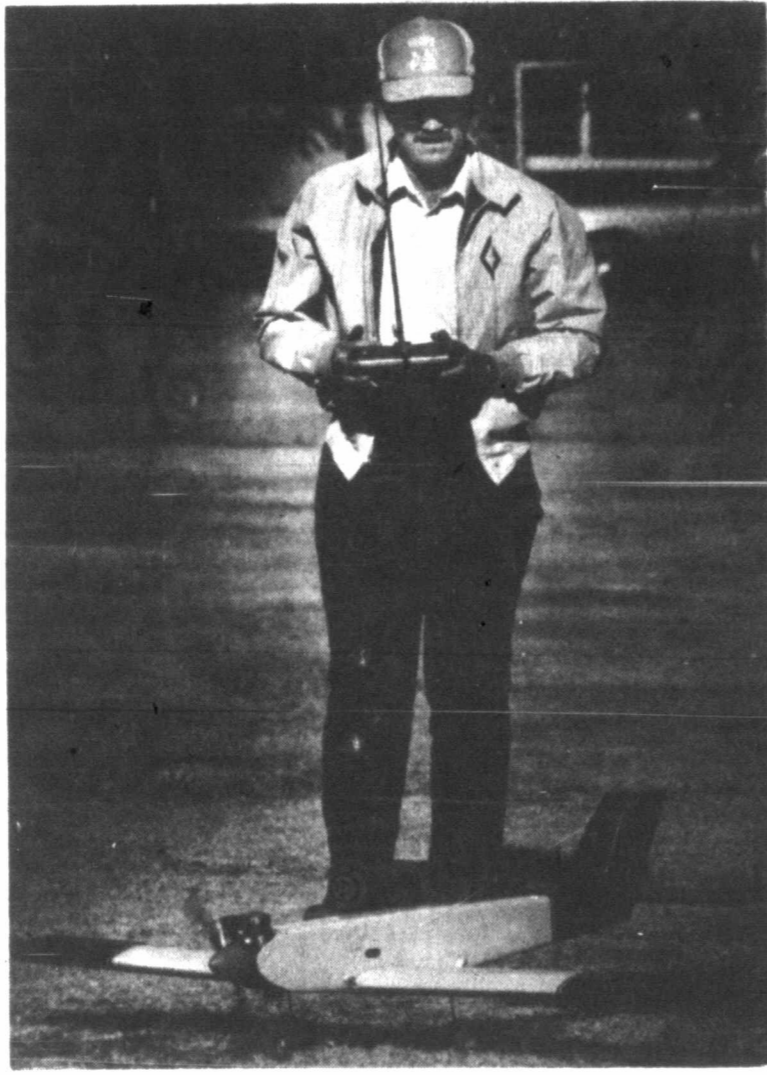
See FIRE, Page 2

Airplane stunts



(Staff photos by Duane A. Laverly)

At right, Steve Broome of the Pampa model airplane club PROPS prepares his plane for some trick flying at Baker Elementary School Tuesday morning. At top, from left, students Arti Patel, Christina Vargas and Jenny Garcia, all fourth-graders, look with excitement through a fence as the plane goes through its maneuvers. Students from the first through fifth grades cheered and yelled as Broome put his plane through a variety of spins, loops and dives throughout the demonstration at the Baker playground area.



Commissioners reject alcohol use at Clyde Carruth Pavilion

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
Staff Writer

Gray County commissioners Tuesday held firm to their stand that no alcohol be used in the Clyde Carruth Pavilion, despite a request to waive the restriction by Fluor Daniel officials.

However, commissioners admitted they could not control use of alcohol on the surrounding area owned by the city of Pampa.

John Barrineau, construction manager for Fluor Daniel, presented a request to use the building and asked the commissioners to waive the alcohol use restriction in the regular commission meeting Tuesday in Gray County Courtroom.

Barrineau said he wished to use the building for a safety awards banquet for the approximately 3,000 Fluor Daniel, Hoechst Celanese, Arthur Brothers and other employees now rebuilding the Celanese chemical plant east of Pampa.

The barbecue is to celebrate 1 million manhours without a disabling injury, an event that his company routinely celebrates with a dinner for the employees, Barrineau said.

Barrineau said he wanted to serve beer at the event, but not wine or hard liquor.

"I'll have 15 to 20 people to patrol the crowd. We will serve from 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. and have everyone but the clean-up crew out by dark," Barrineau assured commissioners.

"Why do you need to serve beer?" asked Gray County Judge Carl Kennedy. "Will the people not come if you don't serve beer?"

"A lot of them would show up," Barrineau answered. "But they like to drink beer. We served beer there before and there weren't any problems."

"We revised the use of the building because of the party you had there before," Kennedy said, referring to a similar party Fluor Daniel hosted at the county-owned building for its employees and their families in May.

"I try to cater to the majority of people who work out there," the construction manager said.

"If there was one fatal accident involving people leaving the party, it wouldn't be worth it," Kennedy said, adding he was also concerned about controlling the drinking of anyone under age 21.

"Few of my employees are under age 21. You have to be 18 to be hired," Barrineau said. "There will be no family members involved."

He said he planned volleyball, pingpong and horseshoes for those attending.

"We are the safest contractor in the country. There's no telling how many people we keep employed," Barrineau said.

"I commend you on your safety record and your stand against drugs. We know you have drug dogs out there every so often. Why not take the same stand against alcohol?" Kennedy said.

"I didn't come prepared to answer that," Barrineau said.

He said the company regularly conducts drug screening of its employees, as well as having drug dogs in the workplace. "We cooperate 100 percent with the sheriff," he added.

Barrineau said he had rented five tents to be erected near the building to handle the large number of employees expected to attend the barbecue.

"The county owns the building and one foot around it," said Jim Greene, Precinct 2 commissioner. "Anything else is owned by the city."

"What we're looking at is alcoholic beverages inside the building," added Ted Simmons, Precinct 4 commissioner.

"Everything ought to be the same," Greene said. "If one person can (use alcohol in the building), then everybody ought to be able to. The Rodeo Association stretches it to the limit. They're not supposed to, but they do."

Barrineau said he could not find another building that would be suitable for the barbecue he planned, when asked by Commissioner Gerald Wright.

"I guess I'm hardheaded, but if we change it for one, we'll have to change it for everybody," Greene said. "But I don't see we can say anything about them serving alcohol in tents on the city's land."

"This presents a problem to John and his people. His company has contributed a lot to this community and I hate to tell them, 'no.' I'd like to leave it like it is," Simmons said.

"I can handle that," Barrineau said.

Kennedy also balked on signing a letter to the Economic Development Administration indicating the county qualifies for funding from the program because of the wording of the letter.

"I would be hesitant to sign a letter that I do not feel is factual and true," Kennedy said. "It says (the county) participated in the development of a plan when we haven't actually been involved."

Bruce Barton, executive director of the Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce, explained that the Pampa Industrial Foundation and the city of Pampa, with the county's help, were seeking funding from the EDA to help pay for the paving of a road to a proposed industrial area located east of Pampa.

Barton said if the road could be paved to connect the land with Loop 171, the property would be more likely to sell to prospective industry.

"The letter could be worded so that the county has seen the plan and agree with it," Barton said.

"I'm all in favor of economic development," Kennedy said. "But I believe we'll have to work on it right here. I don't believe it's going to come from the top down."

See ALCOHOL, Page 2

Matson dedication canceled

Dedication ceremonies for the naming of Randy Matson Avenue, originally scheduled for Tuesday afternoon, were canceled due to the death of Matson's father-in-law.

City Manager Bob Hart said the ceremonies will be rescheduled later, probably for sometime in the spring.

The ceremony was originally planned to begin about 2:30

p.m. Tuesday.

Matson's father-in-law, Robert E. "Bob" Burns, died early Monday. His funeral was to be at 2 p.m. today.

The City Commission voted earlier this year to change the name of Decatur Avenue to Randy Matson Avenue to honor Pampa's Olympic champion and 1963 graduate of Pampa High School.

Sarpalius, Milner in a heated battle for congressional seat

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

The political contest between a veteran state senator and a former Amarillo Chamber of Commerce manager for the 13th District seat in the U.S. House of Representatives has seen more than its fair share of charges, countercharges and accusations. The flavor of the campaign reflects how badly each party wants to claim the crucial congressional district.

Larry Milner, R-Amarillo, and Bill Sarpalius, D-Amarillo, are sparring for the seat Beau Boulter is giving up to challenge Lloyd Bentsen in the U.S. Senate. The district includes 37 counties that stretch from Amarillo to Wichita Falls. Throughout the campaign both candidates have charged the other with decisions counterproductive to the good of residents in Northwest Texas.

Milner has stated in radio ads and during numerous speeches

that Sarpalius has raised taxes 14 different times while serving in the state Senate. He suggests that the cost to each family was about \$900 and they should contact Sarpalius to get their money back.

That was in response to a Sarpalius ad accusing Milner of trying to bring a nuclear waste dump to Deaf Smith County. The announcer gives Milner's office number and asks people to call and voice their outrage over that decision.

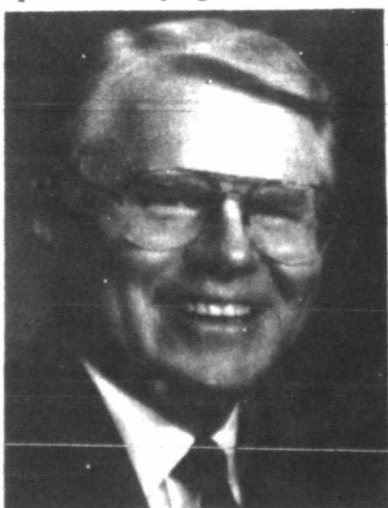
Milner counters the attack by saying that Sarpalius also worked for the nuclear dump and has since changed his position. Both candidates' offices report that no phone calls were logged in response to either ad.

Perhaps more than issues, many voters are asking questions about Sarpalius' private life and how that may sway his public effectiveness.

The most recent issue of the *Congressional Quarterly* points out that while Sarpalius states he

is anti-alcohol, he was attacked in an Amarillo bar "of questionable reputation" last January and had to have his jaw wired shut for six weeks.

In that article a state trooper is quoted as saying it is like "the



Milner

preachers who tell you you're going to hell and then go out and hire a prostitute."

Joel Brandenberger, a Sarpalius aide, suggests that the senator might have been set up by an owner of the club in revenge for



Sarpalius

Sarpalius' stand on several liquor laws. That case has yet to come to trial.

Sarpalius has also been hounded by rumors suggesting he has been guilty of a less-than-moral reputation with women. The rumors suggest he was having an affair while married to his wife. They divorced two years ago. However, a long-time Austin reporter said that he investigated the charges for several months and came up with nothing.

"It was kind of a situation down here (in Austin) where people were rooting for the guy. He is not a drinker and is really straight by Austin standards. Then to have all this come up was really kind of funny," the source said.

The reporter also said that while Sarpalius may "temporarily fall in love" at times, he is not considered in the ranks of Austin politicians who "are well known for fooling around."

The reporter asked that his name not be used in a story that

was not appearing in his paper.

Brandenberger dismisses charges against Sarpalius as vicious rumors. He said the Milner campaign was going to launch a series of ads questioning candidate's morals, but drop the idea for lack of evidence.

The most recent Milner simply identify Sarpalius as eastern liberals, the Teams and Michael Dukakis.

In Sarpalius' TV ads, the emphasis has been on his childhood battle with polio and being raised at Cal Farley's Boys Ranch because of an alcoholic mother, a father who deserted the family.

His more recent history includes breaking his back riding an all-terrain vehicle in 1986. After that incident, he urged legislation to mandate helmets for all ATV riders.

On campaign issues Sarpalius has presented his law-and-record while Milner has pushed for new jobs programs that same time save tax dollars

Daily Record

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Services tomorrow

SHALLER, Alta June — 2:30 p.m., First Baptist Church, Clarendon.
ANDERSON, Prince Etter — 2 p.m., Oklahoma City.

Obituaries

ALTA JUNE SHALLER
CLARENDON — Alta June Shaller, 44, a former McLean resident, died Monday in Amarillo. Services are to be at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in First Baptist Church with the Rev. Truman Ledbetter, pastor, and the Rev. Paul Hill, a Baptist minister, officiating. Burial will be in Hillcrest Cemetery of McLean by Robertson Funeral Directors.
Mrs. Shaller was born in Amarillo. She married Ted L. Shaller in 1963 at McLean. They moved to Clarendon from McLean 18 years ago. She was a homemaker and a member of First Baptist Church.
She is survived by her husband, Ted; two sons, Steve Shaller of Canyon and David Shaller of Clarendon; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Watson of McLean; a sister, Norma Curry of McLean; and a brother, Carl Watson of McLean.

PRINCE ETTER ANDERSON
OKLAHOMA CITY — Prince Etter Anderson, a former Pampa resident, died Monday in Oklahoma City. Services are to be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Oklahoma City. Arrangements are by Capital Hill Funeral Directors of Oklahoma City.
Miss Anderson was preceded in death by her mother, Pearlana Anderson; her father, Alonzo Anderson Sr.; and two brothers, Alonzo Anderson Jr. and H.B. Williams.
She is survived by one sister, Precious Mathis of Pampa; one brother, Edward Anderson of Leavenworth, Kan.; one aunt and two cousins.

HAZEL E. HOOVER
Hazel E. Hoover, 85, died Tuesday. Services are pending with Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.
Mrs. Hoover was born June 22, 1903 at Bastrop, La. She moved to Pampa in 1926 from Arkansas. She was a member of Fellowship Baptist Church.
Survivors include one son, Bill Erwin of Willis Point; one daughter, Lucille Beretta of New Brunswick, N.J.; five grandchildren, three step grandchildren, five great-grandchildren and several nieces.

JAMES THOMAS BEESLEY
James Thomas Beesley, 71, died today. Services are pending with Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.
Born March 24, 1917 at Roger Mills County, Okla., Mr. Beesley moved to Pampa in 1962 from Wheeler. He married Francis Henson on May 5, 1937 in Oklahoma. She preceded him in death in January 1985. He was a member of Highland Baptist Church.
Survivors include four sons, Tommy Beesley of Fort Towson, Okla.; Barney Beesley of Dumas, Jimmy Beesley of Ulysses, Kan., and Rick Beesley of Pampa; two daughters, June Hardin of Pampa and Sue Muir of Amarillo; 11 grandchildren, three step grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Police report

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

TUESDAY, Nov. 1
Leta DeOliver Howard, Denton, reported theft from a motor vehicle in the 100 block of West Decatur.
Douglass A. Drake, 1048 Varnon Dr., reported aggravated assault at the residence.
John Edward Kendall, 1237 Mary Ellen, reported criminal mischief at the residence.
Pampa Police Department reported disorderly conduct at the Lancer Club.
WEDNESDAY, Nov. 2
Sheila Hernandez, 717 E. Browning, reported a simple assault at the residence.

Arrests
TUESDAY, Nov. 1
Buddy Wayne Reeves, 23, 115 E. 5th, was arrested at the Lancer Club on charges of aggravated assault, public intoxication and disorderly conduct.
Dallas Winter Prescott, 22, 300 E. 10th, was arrested at the Lancer Club on charges of aggravated assault, disorderly conduct and public intoxication.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions
Lois Adams, Pampa
Scott Hall, Pampa
Lawrence Kurtz, Pampa
James Netherlain, Keota, Okla.
Allen Poor, Pampa
Jose Rodriguez, Pampa
Macario Saenz III, Panhandle
James Stites, Pampa
Willene Waters, Pampa
Briscoe
Albert Wheeler, Pampa

Births
To Mr. and Mrs. Donny Snow of Pampa, a boy.
To Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Yancey Jr. of Pampa, a boy.

Dismissals

Ruby Beshears, Wheeler
Lewis Crockett, Crockett
Borger
Alma Cumberledge, Lefors
Tanya Davis, Borger
Angela Fowler and baby girl, Borger
Thelma Freeman, Pampa
Dorothy Kiss, Canadian
R.C. Langley, Pampa
D.B. Mahanay, Pampa
Joshua Smith, Borger
Joyce Strapp, Pampa
Bessie White, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
None

Dismissals
Osa Lee, Shamrock
Anna Satchell, Shamrock

Calendar of events

PAMPA NOON LIONS FUND-RAISER
Pampa Noon Lions Club members are now selling tickets to a show featuring Mario Manzini, billed as the world's greatest escape artist, to be presented at 7 p.m. Friday, Dec. 6, at M.K. Brown Auditorium. Tickets are \$6 each, \$3 for children through age 12; members are currently conducting a telephone drive to sell tickets, which may also be obtained by calling the ticket office at 669-0021. Proceeds from the ticket sales will go to buy eyeglasses and eye care for needy persons in Pampa and the surrounding area.
SANTA'S WORKSHOP AND BAZAAR
Gray County Extension Homemakers Club is sponsoring a Santa's Workshop and Bazaar from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday in Pampa Community Building, on the corner of Ballard and Kingsmill Streets. A luncheon of stew, cornbread and drinks will be served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., at a cost of \$2.50 per person. The demonstrations are free and open to the public, and include sweatshirt decorating, Christmas package wrap, homemade bread, toys and Christmas crafts. There will be drawings for gifts and refreshments available.
ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT GROUP
Alzheimer's Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Optimist Club building, 601 E. Craven. The club meetings are free and open to the public.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS
Overeaters Anonymous meets at 1:30 p.m. each Monday and at 7 p.m. each Thursday in Briarwood Full Gospel Church, 1800 W. Harvester Ave. Those attending the meeting may enter by the office doors on the east side of the building. For more information, call Linda at 665-1726 or Wanita at 669-2116.
SPAGHETTI AND MEATBALL DINNER
New Life Worship Center will serve a spaghetti and meatball dinner between 6 and 8 p.m. Friday. This will be a fund-raiser to help in the construction of the new church building, with groundbreaking scheduled for Jan. 1, 1989. A donation of \$4.50 may be paid at the door for each person attending.

Stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa.

Wheat	3.51	Arco	79 1/2	up 1/4
Milo	4.30	Cabot	37 1/2	up 1/2
Corn	4.85	Chevron	45 1/2	dn 1/2
Soybeans	4.30	Energas	17 1/4	NC
Soybean meal	4.45	Enron	39	dn 1/2
Flour	4.30	Halliburton	26	dn 1/2
Hog	4.30	HCA	46 1/2	dn 1/4
Cattle	4.30	Ingersoll-Rand	33	dn 1/4
Pork	4.30	Kerr-McGee	39	dn 1/4
Sheep	4.30	Mace	33	dn 1/4
Gas	4.30	KNE	17 1/2	dn 1/4
Oil	4.30	Maco	65 1/2	up 1/4
Gold	4.30	Maxxus	7 1/4	NC
Silver	4.30	Mobil	13 1/2	up 1/4
Copper	4.30	Mesa Ld	13 1/2	up 1/4
Platinum	4.30	Phillips	39 1/2	dn 1/4
Palladium	4.30	SBJ	27 1/4	up 1/4
Titanium	4.30	Tenneco	50 1/2	NC
Uranium	4.30	Texaco	47 1/4	up 1/4
Zinc	4.30	New York Gold	413.50	dn 1/4
Iron	4.30	Silver	6.35	dn 1/4

Fire report

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

Minor accidents

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

Fire

After some discussion, commissioners agreed to price the dirt work previously suggested by city officials at 65 cents a square yard.
"I think 65 cents is a good number. I would like to clearly define what it is (the city) wants and write it in a new contract," Kennedy said.
Gray County's contract with the City of Pampa Fire Department ends at midnight Dec. 31. For three years, the county has contracted with the city for rural fire protection services for \$85,000 a year. Pampa Fire Department then asked for a \$20,000 increase in its 1989 contract to \$105,000.
Last August, county commissioners declined to renew the contract and began to consider a volun-

teer fire department. They also discussed forming a fire district with state officials.
City officials turned down the county's counter-offer to accept the contract at the previous \$85,000 rate, but said they were willing to negotiate the county performing in-kind services to equal the \$20,000 difference.
In the city's proposal, the county would use its heavy machinery to enlarge the bottom of a lake in east Pampa and dig a pit at the Pampa landfill.
County commissioners, using a dirt contractor's rate of 65 cents per square yard, estimated the value of the work at \$130,000 to \$150,000, depending on the incline the city wanted at the lake.
A joint meeting between the two entities in mid-October left both sides unable to come to an agreement or compromise solution.

Mandatory drug testing cases argued before Supreme Court

WASHINGTON (AP) — A crucial test for mandatory drug testing in the American workplace is before the Supreme Court in a pair of cases involving railroad workers and U.S. Customs Service employees.
Attorney General Dick Thornburgh, in an unusual move, was representing the Reagan administration personally today in arguing that such tests do not violate individual privacy rights.
Solicitor General Charles Fried, the administration's top courtroom lawyer, also was to participate in the two-hour argument session.
Benjamin Civiletti was the last attorney general to argue a case before the justices when he appeared in 1980 to present the Carter administration's side in a case involving the deportation of an alleged Nazi.

Both cases involve governmental authority to test workers for the presence of drugs.
The eventual rulings by the court, expected sometime in 1989, will not deal with drug tests for private employees. But the decisions could have an important psychological impact on whether businesses will demand that their workers undergo such tests.
Tests conducted by federal, state or local governments will be affected directly by the court's action.
In the railroad case, the Federal Railroad Administration issued regulations in 1985 aimed at alleviating "a significant safety problem" caused by alcohol and drug use among employees.
The agency, an arm of the U.S. Department of Transportation, generally requires railroads to take blood and urine specimens after accidents, incidents and rules violations.

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled in February that the tests are unreasonable searches banned by the Constitution's Fourth Amendment.
"Accidents, incidents or rule violations, by themselves, do not create reasonable grounds for suspecting that tests will demonstrate alcohol or drug impairment in any one railroad em-

ployee, much less an entire train crew," the appeals court said.
Government lawyers have said that from 1972 through 1983, railroad accidents linked to drug or alcohol abuse killed 42 people, injured 61 and caused some \$19 million in property damage.
In the Customs Service case, the government contends the need to fight drug smuggling justifies mandatory tests for those applying for or holding drug-enforcement jobs.
Workers in such sensitive jobs must provide urine samples in restroom stalls as a person overseeing the procedure waits outside the stall. Testing was authorized under an executive order President Reagan signed in 1986.
The Reagan administration has said the tests are needed to prevent agents who use drugs from being bribed or blackmailed. Any sacrifice of personal privacy is outweighed by the need to stop drug smuggling, the administration said.

Thornburgh last argued a case before the high court in 1977 when he headed the Justice Department's criminal division.
In today's cases, the justices agreed to decide whether the nation's railroads may require all employees involved in accidents to take drug tests; and whether the Customs Service may impose the tests for those seeking drug-enforcement jobs.

The National Treasury Employees Union, in challenging the tests, said they subject workers to a humiliating invasion of privacy.
The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals upheld the tests for Customs Service workers in such sensitive jobs.

Shuttle Atlantis moved to launch pad

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Space shuttle Atlantis moved to the launch pad aboard a mammoth caterpillar-tread transporter today for a late November flight during which it will deploy a secret intelligence-gathering satellite for the Pentagon.
Perched vertically atop the transporter, Atlantis moved out of an assembly building into the darkness shortly after 1 a.m., completing the four-mile trip seven hours later at Launch Pad 39B.

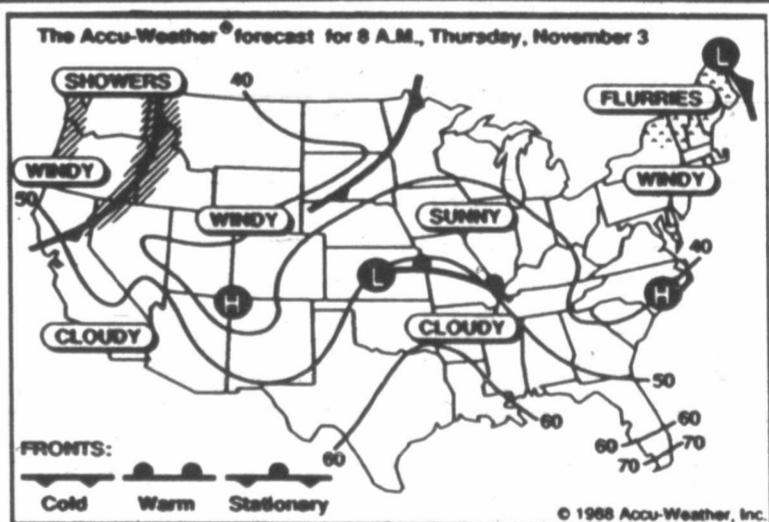
The transporter, or crawler, a vehicle with a surface the size of a baseball infield, traveled at maximum speed of 1 mph.
The move, befitting the classified nature of the mission, was made without the floodlights, music, speeches and cheers of thousands of workers who showed up when Discovery rolled to the pad July 4 for the first shuttle mission since the 1986 Challenger explosion that killed seven astronauts.
Conrad Nagel, Atlantis' processing director, said NASA was aiming for a launch on Nov. 28 or 29.

A firm date won't be set until after a flight readiness review on Nov. 10.
Nagel's team began readying Atlantis for its third journey into space in March 1987, making more than 200 modifications to improve the spacecraft's safety and performance.
"We are simply clean as far as any technical problems," he told reporters today.
The shuttle will be manned by a crew of five, headed by Navy Cmdr. Robert Gibson. The others are Air Force Lt. Col. Guy Gardner, Air Force Lt. Col. Jerry Ross, Air Force Col. Richard Mullane and Navy Cmdr. William Shepherd.
They will deploy the satellite, believed to carry instruments to verify arms control agreements, and conduct other experiments of a military nature.
The Defense Department has cloaked much of the mission in secrecy. Officials have said the launch will occur between 6:32 a.m. and 9:32 a.m., but the time won't be made public until the countdown reaches nine minutes before liftoff.
Once Atlantis is safely in orbit, there will be a news blackout, except for a brief announcement every 24 hours saying the shuttle is still up there. That plan will be broken only if something serious goes wrong.
Sixteen hours' advance notice will be given on the landing.

City Briefs
ADDDINGTON'S RED Wing boot sale. Save \$25. Crepe wedge sole in slip on, lace up, and steel toe, Super sole in slip on, lace up, and steel toe. Open Thursdays till 8. Adv.
PERMS \$20. Including hair cut. Ruth 665-9236. Adv.
PAMPA INDOOR Soccer Youth sign up, November 1-4, 6-9 p.m. November 5 and 12, 12-4 p.m. 415 W. Brown, 665-5776, 669-2151. Adv.
MEALS on WHEELS 669-1007, P.O. Box 939 Adv.
BAND FRUIT Cakes on sale now! 669-2681. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
Mostly clear tonight with a low of 35. Winds will be from the northwest at 10 to 20 mph. Thursday, mostly sunny with a high of 78 and northwest winds of 15 to 25 mph and gusty. Tuesday's high was 81; the overnight low was 50.



REGIONAL FORECAST
West Texas — Fair tonight. Lows from 45 to 55. Mostly sunny and continued unseasonably warm Thursday, except slightly cooler Panhandle. Highs in the 70s Panhandle and mountains with 80s elsewhere.
North Texas — Increasing cloudiness tonight. Partly cloudy west Thursday. Morning low clouds and fog central and east Thursday morning, becoming partly cloudy by afternoon. A slight chance of thunderstorms central and east Thursday. Lows tonight 57 to 63. Highs Thursday 79 to 86.
South Texas — Partly cloudy to cloudy tonight. Partly cloudy Thursday with a slight chance of showers mainly Southeast Texas. Warmer tonight with lows mainly in the 60s to near 70 east. Unseasonably warm Thursday with record breaking highs possible. Highs Thursday in the 80s to low 90s.

near 80 to mid 70s; lows mid 40s to near 40. Permian Basin: Highs low 80s to upper 70s; lows near 50 to mid 40s. Concho Valley: Highs low 80s to upper 70s; lows low 50s to mid 40s. Far West: Highs upper to mid 70s; lows upper to low 40s. Big Bend: Highs low 70s in the mountains to mid 80s along the Rio Grande. Lows mid 30s to mid 40s in the mountains, with low 50s along the river.
North Texas — A chance of thunderstorms Thursday night and Friday, with partly cloudy and cooler conditions on Saturday and Sunday. Overnight lows will be in the mid 50s to low 60s Friday, cooling into the 40s by Sunday morning. Daytime highs will be in the upper 70s to low 80s Friday and in the 70s Saturday and Sunday.
South Texas — Partly cloudy Friday and Saturday with a chance of showers or

BORDER STATES
Oklahoma — Fair and mild tonight, lows 40s Panhandle to mid 50s east. Sunny and warm Thursday, highs 76 to 86.
New Mexico — Fair tonight and Thursday. Breezy Eastern Plains. Highs Thursday will be in the mid 50s and 60s mountains to near 80 lower elevations south-central and southeast. Lows tonight will be in the 20s to mid 30s mountains and from the 30s to near 50 at the lower elevations.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Alcohol

Greene presented a letter from Department of Public Safety Sgt. Jim Powell asking the county to place a stop sign at the north and south intersection of a county road with Kentucky Avenue, site of three major accidents, two with major injuries and one fatality, in recent months.
After discussion on the difficulty of keeping vandals from stealing or destroying the stop signs, commissioners agreed to ask County Attorney Robert McPherson to research the county's responsibility in the matter.

In other actions, commissioners agreed on the following:
■ To replace assistant election judge Lorene Pierce, Precinct 10, with Juanita Dadds, and assistant election judge Joy Thomas, Precinct 12, with Nadine Fletcher.
■ To allow Commissioner Greene to take \$8,000 from his salaries budget and place \$7,000 in equipment repairs and \$1,000 in labor on machinery.
■ To grant a request from Phillips Petroleum Co. to cross a county road with a pipeline.
■ To pay \$241,397.41 in salaries and bills as approved by the county auditor.

■ To OK transfer of \$250,000 in road and bridge funds and \$100,000 from Highland General Hospital fund to salaries.
Kennedy said he had received a letter from the Texas Department of Highways saying it would initiate a study on the county's request for a traffic control light at the intersection of Price Road and U.S. 60.
County Treasurer Scott Hahn reported that by immediately placing tax revenue into certificates of deposit, the money had earned an additional \$138.26 in 11 days. Commissioners had given their approval for the treasurer to take this action at the mid-October meeting.

Pilot killed in Houston plane crash

HOUSTON (AP) — The pilot of a twin-engine plane was killed this morning when he crashed in a fog-shrouded field while approaching for a landing at Intercontinental Airport, authorities said.
The pilot was identified as Gregory Gemmill, 31, of Conroe. Gemmill's Piper Aerostar crashed about two miles north of the airport shortly after 3 a.m., when visibility was about one-sixteenth of a mile, said airport

spokesman Bill Ainsworth.
Although the weather was considered a contributing factor in the crash, authorities had not yet determined a cause. A team of investigators from the National Transportation Safety Board arrived at the crash site this morning, along with Federal Aviation Administration officials.
Gemmill, who was thrown from the craft on impact, was the sole occupant of the plane, Ainsworth said. He was pronounced

dead at the scene.
The wreckage was found by Houston Airport Police about an hour after it went down within the city limits in the privately-owned pasture, about 300 yards from the nearest house.
The plane, owned by Conroe Aviation Service, was enroute from Baton Rouge, La., to Conroe, but was diverted to the Houston airport because of the dense fog, Ainsworth said.

Texas/Regional

Court hears arguments on periodical tax

WASHINGTON (AP) — Texas could be forced to refund \$2.5 million in taxes collected on sales of books, newspapers and magazines if the Supreme Court rules a now-defunct law that exempted religious publications was unconstitutional, an attorney says.

Roger James George Jr., an attorney representing *Texas Monthly* magazine, told the high court Tuesday that the law discriminated on the basis of content and amounted to an unconstitutional promotion of religion.

"The problem is intrusiveness," he said. "The problem with this exemption is that it focuses on the message. Someone must determine what message is appropriate."

At issue is a Texas court ruling that said the sales tax on publications other than religious periodicals neither violated equal protection rights nor breached the constitutionally required separation of church and state.

From October 1984 through October 1987, sales of books and newspaper subscriptions were subject to the Texas sales tax.

But "periodicals published or distributed by a religious faith that consist wholly of writings promulgating the teaching of the faith" were exempt from the tax.

However, in October 1987, the Texas Legislature reinstated the broad exemption for publication sales that had existed prior to 1984.

Texas Monthly, a general interest magazine with a circulation of about 280,000, challenged the law after paying \$149,107 in sales taxes in 1985. The magazine is seeking a refund.

George told the court Tuesday that the exemption results in a subsidy of religion because religious organizations do not have to pay the same tax as newspapers or magazines.

George argued that under the law, religion did not get special treatment for other sales, "except for the message."

A church's sale of candles or a crucifix, he said, are subject to taxation.

While sales taxes now do not apply to magazine subscription sales, George argued there was nothing to stop the state Legislature from imposing them during another session.

"Sometimes legislators impose taxes when there is a suspicion, at least, to either silence or chill speech," said George, whose magazine publishes a yearly list of the 10 best and 10 worst state legislators.

But an assistant Texas attorney general told the high court that the exemption was "justified because it neither advanced nor inhibited religion and did not foster an excessive entanglement between church and state."

Harriet D. Burke said the exemption was intended to allow the free distribution of a religious message by a religious faith, even by atheists.

"There would be greater involvement between church and state if the exemption is not present," Burke said.

As a consequence of not having the exemption, the state could be forced to file a lien against a church that doesn't pay its taxes, seize church property or freeze its bank accounts, she said.

Attorneys seek execution halt

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — A long-time death row inmate facing lethal injection early Thursday for killing a nurse is trying to win a reprieve from the U.S. Supreme Court after being turned down by a federal judge and an appeals court, his attorney says.

Donald Gene Franklin had sought stays from U.S. District Judge H.F. Garcia in San Antonio and the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans, but both on Tuesday refused to halt his scheduled execution.

George Scharmen, Franklin's attorney, planned to file an appeal with the U.S. Supreme Court today.

He also said he will ask the Texas Board of Pardons and Paroles for clemency.

Franklin, who has had three trials and at least five execution dates, faces lethal injection for the 1975 abduction-slaying of a San Antonio nurse.

Last week, a state judge and the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals refused to block his execution.

The three-judge federal appeals court panel that turned down Franklin's request Tuesday afternoon said the inmate's



(Staff photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Local judges donating their time and experience to Teen Court are, from left, Justice of Peace Bob Muns, Lefors Municipal Judge Linda Daniels, Pampa Municipal Judge Pat Lee and Justice of Peace Wayne Roberts.

Local judges to man information booth Saturday for Teen Court

Teen Court volunteers are to man an information booth on the recently-formed program at the Pampa Mall from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Saturday.

Based on the philosophy that a teen law violator does not continue to be an offender when a jury of his peers decides punishment, defendants in the local Teen Court have served 236 community service hours in the past six months.

During the six month period, 28 defendants and approximately 100 volunteer jurors, attorneys, bailiffs and court reporters, all teens from 12 to 17, have participated in the program.

Teen Court is held on the third Thursday of each month in the Gray County Courthouse, second floor courtroom, 200 N. Russell. Trials begin at 6 p.m. and last about one to one and a half hours.

Only traffic violations come before the Teen Court. Defendants must be between the ages of 14 to 16 and have a parent or guardian present. Defendants are sworn to tell the truth and sit in the witness box.

The presiding judge, which alternates between four local judges, introduces the defendant to the six teen jurors. The prosecution and defense attorneys (both volunteer teens) present their cases to

the jury. They are assisted by volunteer attorneys from the community.

The prosecutor informs the jury of the charge or charges against the defendant. After hearing the evidence, jury members retire to decide the sentence the defendant must complete, and write down their decision.

Sentences vary between essays related to the charges the defendant is convicted of to a set number of hours in community service.

The youth going before the jury must first plead guilty with the parent's consent. Teen Court does not decide innocence or guilt. It only sets the punishment. If the defendant successfully completes the jury's sentence, the charge or charges are dismissed, the offender pays no fine and the conviction does not go on their record.

Justice of the Peace Wayne Roberts spearheaded the move to form a Teen Court for Gray County. He has since been joined in his efforts by Pampa Municipal Judge Pat Lee, Justice of Peace Bob Muns and Lefors Municipal Judge Pat Daniels, as well as a number of adult and teen volunteers.

Texas Youth Commission views plans for illegal alien juveniles

AUSTIN (AP) — Texans who oversee youthful lawbreakers are discussing, with their counterparts in other states and Mexico, a way to establish procedures for returning illegal alien juvenile offenders to Mexico.

"Instead of Americanizing Mexican nationals, let's work with them in Mexico," said Mario Garza, commission liaison with Mexican officials and assistant superintendent of the West Texas Children's Home in Pyote.

Mexico would "within their value system and their traditions and their culture to be able to meet their needs appropriately," Garza said Tuesday.

Garza and other commission staff members met with Mexican juvenile services officials Tuesday and have been discussing with representatives from other U.S. states an effort to establish procedures for returning juvenile offenders.

Ron Jackson, commission executive director, estimated Tuesday about \$2 million a year in

state funds is spent on Mexican juvenile offenders. In fiscal year 1988, 150 of them were committed to the commission, Garza said.

There are now about 50 Mexican youths under the commission's authority, with 40 of them in the West Texas Children's Home and the remainder in various facilities, Garza said.

Each offender has an average stay of six months at a cost of about \$72 per day, he said.

"Why should we keep a Mexican national child in our institution when they have one in Monterrey?" Jackson asked. "We obviously spend a substantial amount of state dollars taking care of Mexican nationals."

Mexican officials also are interested in the return of youthful offenders to that country, said Jackson.

A treaty signed in 1979 by President Carter enabled the legal return of adult and juvenile illegal aliens and immigrants. But procedures never have been put in place for juvenile offenders,

according to the commission.

"We believe that to serve their population best, we would be doing both countries a service by returning their kids home, and also (sending) American juvenile offenders in Mexico back to the United States," Garza said.

"We feel that both of these client populations can be best served in their natural habitat, with their supporting family structures and within the community they'll be reintegrated back into," he said.

Garza did not have figures on the number of U.S. juveniles who are in Mexican facilities.

Better follow-up supervision also would be available to Mexican juvenile offenders if the program was put into place, added Garza and Emily Helm, commission legal services director. Such offenders would then be in the Mexican juvenile justice system.

Commission reprimands state court candidate for 'bad faith' lawsuit

By PEGGY FIKAC
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — Dallas appeals court Judge Charles Ben Howell, a Republican running for the Texas Supreme Court seat held by Democratic Justice Raul Gonzalez, has been publicly reprimanded by the State Commission on Judicial Conduct.

The reprimand issued Tuesday referred to a lawsuit that a jury found Howell filed "in bad faith," and said that means it was filed "with the knowledge that his actions were wrong and in intentional disregard to the rights of others."

"The commission recognizes a judge's right as an individual to pursue or defend litigation. However, a judge should not disregard the rights of others by bringing lawsuits in bad faith," the commission said in the reprimand.

"At a time when the courts of this state are burdened by heavy caseloads, a judge, above all other persons, must not initiate litigation in bad faith," it said.

Howell, a judge on the 5th Court of Appeals in Dallas, did not return a phone call from The Associated Press. Gonzalez is running for re-election against Howell.

A spokesman for Howell, who refused to allow his name to be used, said Howell would discuss the reprimand at a Wednesday news conference.

Howell violated provisions in the Code of Judicial Conduct and "acted in a manner that brought discredit to the judiciary" by filing a lawsuit in bad faith, the commission ruled. The lawsuit was filed against Homecraft Land Development Inc. and others.

Tom McCorkle, lawyer for Howell, said in an Oct. 18 letter to commission Executive Director Robert Flowers that the matter was "beyond the jurisdiction of the commission" and "nothing more than a retaliatory attempt to stir up trouble for Judge Howell with charges of no substance."

A public reprimand is the most serious action the commission can take short of filing a formal

proceeding to remove or censure a judge, Flowers said.

Howell sued Homecraft and others regarding a Dallas real estate title, the commission said. He later amended the action to include claims under the Deceptive Trade Practices Act. He appeared as a plaintiff and served as attorney in the case, the commission said.

Homecraft counterclaimed for a bad faith filing, the commission said. A jury found Howell had brought the suit alleging deceptive trade practices against Homecraft and U.S. Home Corp. in bad faith. The court found Howell's suit under the act was groundless, the commission said.

"The commission also noted that the discredit to the judiciary was so evident as to result in the presiding juror writing the trial judge after the case had ended, stating, 'The reason I am taking the time to write to you now is because the behavior of Judge Howell greatly disturbed me during the trial,'" the reprimand said.

"I honestly feel he has abused the system by bringing these ridiculous charges against the defendants ..." the presiding juror wrote.

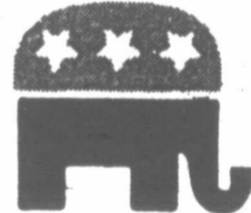
Howell was ordered to pay \$87,000 to Homecraft after the jury said he sued in bad faith. The judgment was reduced to \$75,000 by an appeals court.

Howell then appealed to the Texas Supreme Court and demanded that the nine justices disqualify themselves from the case. They refused and twice rejected his case.

The provisions of the Code of Judicial Conduct that the commission said were violated by Howell include one that says, "A judge should participate in establishing, maintaining, and enforcing and should observe high standards of conduct so that the integrity and independence of the judiciary is observed."

The other says, "A judge should respect and comply with the law and should conduct himself or herself at all times in a manner that promotes public confidence in the integrity ... of the judiciary."

THE ELEPHANT SPEAKS



We have been fortunate here in the Panhandle to have such strong Republicans as Dick Waterfield and John Smithee representing us in Austin. A vote for Teel Bivins and Tom Christian will solidify this conservative Republican strength, giving the Panhandle an even stronger, more unified, voice in Austin.

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Pd. Pol. Adv. Gray County Republican Party, S.K. Triplehorn, Chairman, P.O. Box 1156 Pampa, Tx.

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Viewpoints

The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

Chileans may find democratic appetite

It's a long way from being a reality yet, but chances have improved considerably that Chile, after 15 years of military dictatorship, may yet return to democratic civilian governance. By a vote of almost 55 percent to 43 percent, Chileans have rejected another eight-year term for Gen. Augusto Pinochet, who seized power from former president-by-plurality Salvador Allende in a 1973 coup.

Under terms of the plebiscite, held in accordance with the 1980 constitution, Pinochet will stay in power at least another 15 months. Open, multi-party elections must be held in December, 1989, with a new elected president taking office in March, 1990. That's a long time for a rejected leader to hang on to the reins of power, and much could happen between now and then.

Even if an election is held, there is no guarantee that an opposition party will win. Sixteen opposition groups formed a coalition to urge a "no" vote in this plebiscite, but it is most unlikely they will remain unified with an election in the offing. If it can retain the core of its support, the ruling party — especially if it runs somebody other than Pinochet — could win the election by a plurality, much as the ruling party recently retained power in the face of opposition disunity in South Korea.

That wouldn't necessarily be disastrous. A ruling party that is beholden to electoral discipline usually is marginally less obnoxious than a party dependent on force alone. And while Pinochet's regime has a poor human-rights record, some of its policy initiatives were innovative and constructive. It tried to introduce some market-oriented economic policies, though it opted for central control when economic freedom clashed with its desire to keep all effective power in its own hands. It discovered that people with a modicum of economic freedom and modest affluence soon demand political freedom.

Pinochet's cabinet has resigned to give him more flexibility in the coming months, and the regime has announced its intention to abide by the results of the referendum. That's no guarantee that democracy will eventually return, but it's a good first step.

It's a first step that highlights an important difference between local authoritarian regimes and totalitarian regimes beholden to an international movement. Can you imagine Wojciech Jaruzelski committing himself to a binding referendum in Poland, or a plebiscite in Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Romania or Yugoslavia? When will glasnost mean enough openness for Gorbachev to submit himself to direct vote by the people?

This is not to say that authoritarian regimes are good, only that they are a little less bad — particularly in their capacity to evolve relatively peacefully — than outright totalitarian regimes. This little taste of democracy seems to have whetted the Chilean appetite for more. It will be difficult for Pinochet to renege on his promise to hold elections and step down if beaten.

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Truck traffic poses problem

WASHINGTON — It isn't literally true — it only seems that way — but many Washingtonians are convinced they hear the same news from the radio traffic reporter every day in every rush hour: A big truck has overturned on the beltway; officers cannot say when the accident will be cleared.

What can be done about these recurring accidents involving trucks? We had three such major accidents in two months this summer on the Capital Beltway. One person was killed, 13 injured, cars as well as trucks were demolished; thousands of motorists, many of them trying to get to Washington's three airports, were tied up for hours.

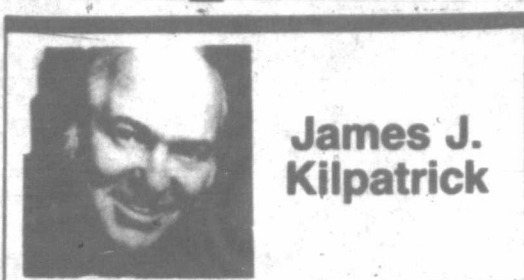
Every major city knows the problem. Between 4,000 and 5,000 persons die every year in collisions involving heavy-duty trucks.

The congressional Office of Technology Assessment (OTA) has issued a report on the subject. The OTA is deferential to a fault. It seldom makes outright recommendations for congressional action. Instead it makes findings, draws conclusions, and respectfully suggests that Congress may wish to consider thus-and-so.

In this report the OTA offers about a hundred suggestions. Most of them make sense, but none of them is new. A reader could well form an impression that the problem of "truck safety" is a problem that defies solution by Congress, the states or the industry.

The impression is understandable. To talk about "trucks" and "truckers" is like talking about "the South" or "the media." The South is too diverse for generalization; the media defy simple categorization.

So it is with trucks. The industry includes an estimated 180,000 interstate motor carriers, but about 127,000 of them operate only one truck,



James J. Kilpatrick

and most of the rest have fewer than six vehicles. The figures suggest impracticability of requiring employers randomly to test drivers for drugs.

The industry is fiercely competitive. In 1979, just before the Motor Carrier Act effectively deregulated trucking, about 200 operators merged or went out of business. In 1986 more than 1,500 went under.

Only the most efficient operators earn respectable profits. The industry's expenses per ton-mile have gone up by 75 percent since 1978, but revenues have increased by only 54 percent. Most truck owners understandably will resist safety improvements that do not contribute plainly to profits and productivity.

Many of OTA's suggestions would be costly. A new tractor today costs in the neighborhood of \$90,000; a typical trailer runs to \$11,000 or more. Suggested safety equipment for a tractor would add \$2,900 to the purchase price, chiefly for anti-lock brakes; new safety devices for the trailer would add \$3,300 more.

These initial costs do not embrace maintenance, parts inventory or the added weight of underride guards and spray suppressors. A congressional mandate for these devices would be hotly resisted by the small operators who are

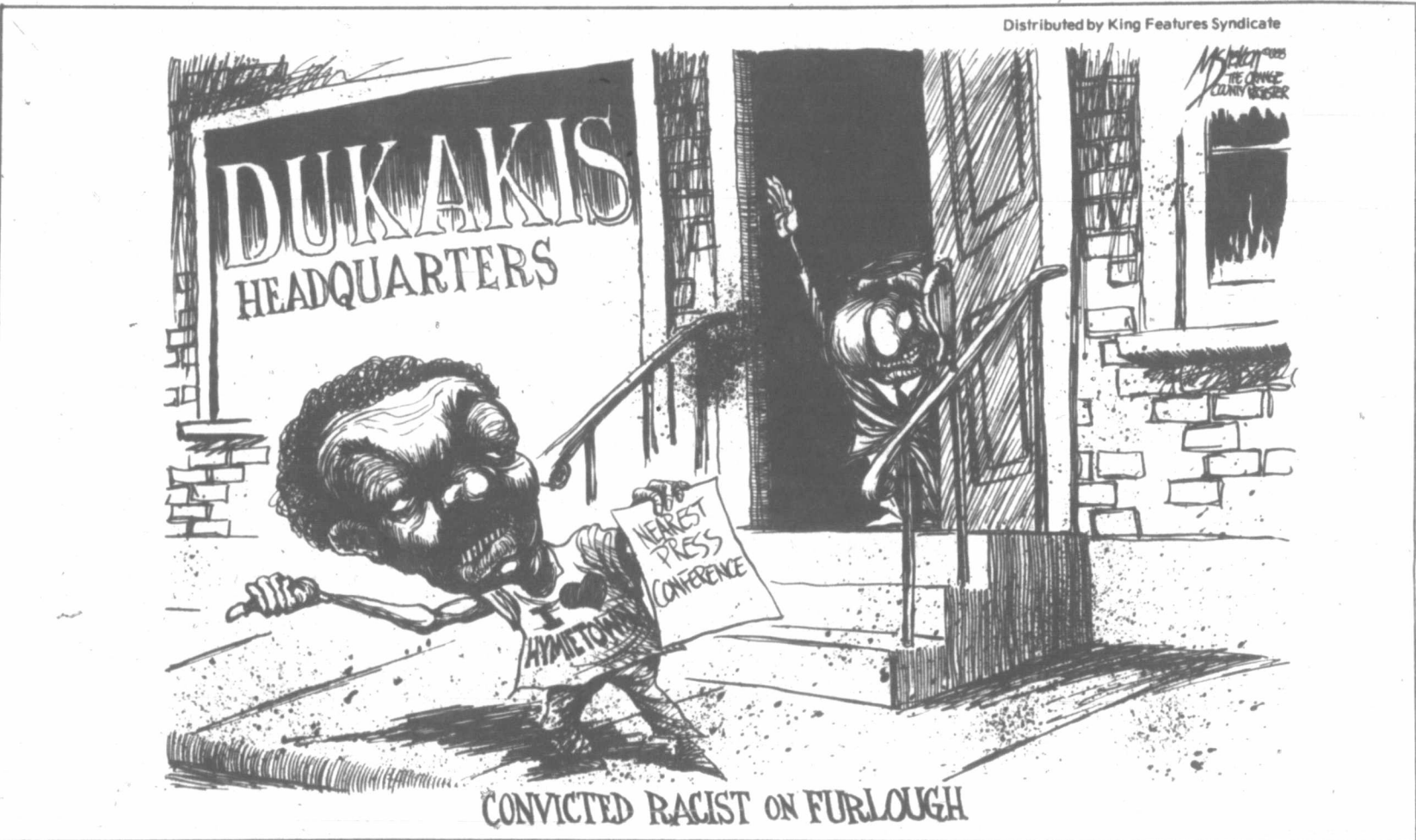
struggling to stay alive. The OTA's most useful suggestions would cost less and probably would produce better results. Many drivers of heavy trucks receive no formal driver training before getting behind the wheel of a 90-foot rig. Says the OTA report: "Congress may wish to require national guidelines for driver training and certification." It is a wish that merits fulfillment.

About half of the 600,000 truck accidents a year are not caused by careless truckers but rather by careless motorists. Even so, an appalling number of trucks have no business on the roads. In states where officers target likely vehicles for inspection, as many as 60 percent have been pulled out of service for equipment violations.

The OTA reports that "even in states where efforts are made to perform completely random inspections, 30 percent of inspected vehicles are being put out of service." Surely a stepped-up program of federal-state inspections would pay public dividends.

The OTA suggests a federal law prohibiting the use of radar detectors not only in trucks but for all vehicles nationwide. Another personal proposal calls for new studies of driver fatigue. A fraud-proof national license for interstate carriers might keep heavy-footed drivers off the road. The OTA has no suggestion for relief from the overlapping bureaucracy that now smothers the industry.

To say that it's a bad situation is to state the problem mildly, but highway traffic is soaring; as we editorialists love to say, Something Must Be Done. The average motorist can't live comfortably with the spray-throwing mastodons of the highway, and American commerce can't survive without them.



Ali could score new knockout

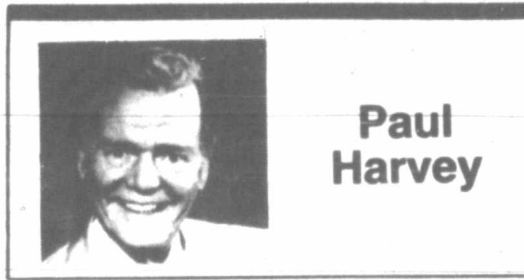
America's black voters will not let themselves be "used" anymore.

Nobody has defined "plantation politics" better than Jesse Jackson. He says, "Some Democrat leaders are not democratic; they want me to toil in the fields but I am not welcome in the 'Big House.'"

I believe that Jesse Jackson, who demonstrated during the primaries a broad-based black-white constituency, is looking over the top of the present campaign to the next one four years from now. If the Democrats lose this year, they may then be willing to move him into the Big House.

I don't see Jesse Jackson as doing anything more than going through the motions of campaigning for the Dukakis-Bentsen ticket. His constituency, sensing this, may decide to withhold its vote for four more years. Or they may vote Republican.

Black Americans have two contemporary heroes. The second is Muhammad Ali. Ali has a mild case of Parkinson's syndrome. The disorder, which his doctors expect will worsen, has interfered somewhat with his speech, causes minor trembling, in no way impairs his thinking.



Paul Harvey

Ali told *Insight* magazine: "God gave me this physical impairment so that I'd realize I'm not the greatest; He is."

Now, he says, "I'm grateful to be able to leave the sport of boxing behind me and use the recognition I've earned to do good things for my fellow man."

Ali has come out for Bush. Muhammad Ali can't be bought. He's too smart and too rich.

His friends include Democrat Sen. Edward (Ted) Kennedy as well as Sen. Orrin Hatch.

Ali's interest in world and national affairs dates back to when he courageously stood almost alone in opposing participation in the Vietnam War.

In his years since retirement from the ring he has immersed himself in politics. He is genuinely concerned about the safety of the planet's people and about our nation's oppression of blacks by a white-dominated welfare system. He wants fervently to "improve the lot of all brothers and sisters of all races."

George Bush has pledged a billion dollars to improve that system.

Further, Ali believes arms treaties with the Soviets must be approached with caution. He says, "Bush is the best-equipped man to be leader of the Free World. His background in foreign policy is his key strength. I have to say that he is my man."

Such a few weeks ago it appeared from many political surveys that the Dukakis-Bentsen ticket was unbeatable.

Now, by every measure, that lead has eroded.

It is hazardous to be dogmatic when evaluating political proclivities, but hindsight suggests that the momentum of the Atlanta convention was lost when charismatic, persuasive Jesse Jackson was relegated to the back of the bus.

And now, on the eve of election, with Dukakis already on the ropes, has Muhammad Ali landed one more knockout punch?

Reasons for foreigners to invest here

By BEN WATTENBERG

What of our economic future — particularly in the 1990s? Will there be "a day of reckoning"? Will "the piper be paid"? Will there be a collapse, a relapse, a crash, a smash?

I am dubious. Frightened Wall Street Republicans have been making the case for disaster since the dawn of the deviously devastating double deficits — budget and trade. Now, under the flimsy flag of "economic nationalism," Democrats are joining in. It is said that foreigners are "buying up America on the cheap," that we have become "the world's largest debtor nation," and that all this can lead to chaos and catastrophe down the road.

We are told that one cause of the piper-paying will come about because foreigners are doing what economists call "financing our deficit." But in non-econ lingo, the same phenomenon can be described as something else: Foreigners are investing in America.

Thus: The money invested here is used to make up for our government's spending that exceeds our govern-

ment's intake (i.e., it does finance our deficit). But that's only what it is used for; it is not necessarily why it is invested here. If we understand why, we may have a better sense of whether it is potentially dangerous.

Why? Because foreigners believe the United States is a very good place to put a lot of their money. Why? Well, indeed partly because of our deficits, which are a real problem. The budget deficit keeps American interest rates somewhat higher than elsewhere, the trade deficit (according to some experts) helped to push down the value of the dollar. Both conditions make investing here attractive.

But there is something deeper that pushes foreign investment over here. Consider: Suppose you were the manager of a Japanese or European pension plan. Two facts drive your actions. First, you have lots of money to invest. (These nations have been getting much richer. By golly, they're almost as rich as we are!) Second, you go to sleep each night remembering your primary responsibility: that

workers who have invested in the plan get a good pension for their old age decades from now.

Where do you invest all that money? Africa? Well, no. There is political turmoil; the traditions of investment capitalism are barely rooted there. Latin America? Better. But there is monumental debt; the democratic governments and capitalist systems are often new and nervous. Asia? Better. There is a good business climate in some places. But it's a dangerous neighborhood: China and Russia are still wild cards.

Why not invest all the money in West Europe and Japan — that is, at home? Well, much of it is invested there. But those countries are demographically dormant; some are already losing population, and that will hurt businesses. Where will the new customers come from? Will the Soviets remain docile in Europe?

What's left? Who's left? We are. A long and flourishing capitalist tradition. A large 50-state common market. A population market forecast

that is troubling, but much better than in Europe and Japan. Geopolitical stability, with a kicker: As "leader of the free world," we not only protect ourselves but also our more exposed allies. If we should falter, they suffer first.

Adam Smith said that nations have "comparative advantages" in producing products. True. They also have comparative advantages in attracting investment. We are the No. 1 investment-attractors in the world — by far. We are a "debtor" nation because we are an investment-attractor nation.

There is no particular reason to suggest that this situation will change. Foreign investment will probably continue; given the trends and conditions, it may well grow. That is a sign of health, not sickness; of growth, not collapse.

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Ben Wattenberg, a senior fellow at the American Enterprise Institute, is author of "The Birth Dearth," published by Pharos Books.

Berry's World



"I want you to eat less red meat, get more exercise and avoid stress."

Nation

Bush talks confidently about presidency as he keeps lead

By WILLIAM M. WELCH
Associated Press Writer

George Bush, his lead holding firm in the polls, is confidently talking about the look of a Bush presidency and borrowing his opponent's "I am on your side" line. Michael Dukakis visited his ill wife and pressed his populism in the Midwest.

With the race for the White House in its final week, President Reagan was getting in some campaigning today with a stop on behalf of the vice president in Ohio, one of the battlegrounds.

Before leaving California on Tuesday, the president derided Dukakis as "no Harry Truman, and he's no FDR."

New polls released a week from Election Day showed the Republican presidential nominee still leading solidly.

A CBS News poll conducted Saturday through Monday showed Bush ahead by 12 percentage points, 53-41 percent — virtually the same as the 13-point lead a CBS poll had shown a week ago.

But fully one voter in five said they could still change their

minds before Election Day. The survey was of 1,066 probable voters and had a margin of error of plus or minus three percentage points.

An ABC News-Washington Post poll done Wednesday through Monday gave the GOP nominee a 13-point lead over Dukakis, 55-42 percent. The survey of 1,099 probable voters had a margin of error of four percentage points.

An ABC News poll in California showed Bush the leader by seven percentage points in the nation's largest state.

Dukakis aides contended their own private polls showed the Democratic presidential nominee gaining on his Republican rival in battleground states. Privately, some Democrats expressed doubts.

Dukakis was following a relentless schedule. Following evening appearances in Detroit and Kansas City, he made a late-night flight to Minneapolis where his wife Kitty spent a second night hospitalized with what aides said was a viral infection.

Spokesman Paul Costello said



Dukakis, left, and others clap to "Happy Birthday" as he gets an early birthday cake Tuesday in Detroit.

her fever had eased and she was improving.

The Democratic nominee was campaigning today in Minneapolis, Chicago, Pittsburgh and Philadelphia, where he was joining former Democratic candidate Jesse Jackson at rally at a local

Bush spoke to an evening rally in Waukesha, Wis., where he took a line directly from Dukakis' new populist campaign theme.

"I am on your side," Bush declared. "You are on my side."

But in Nevada, Reagan was mocking Dukakis for that same line.

"The liberals now are saying that they're on your side," Reagan said. "I guess they think that that will make it easier for them to reach their hand around and put it in your pocket."

While Dukakis kept a frenetic campaign pace, Bush was just the opposite. He campaigned enough to avoid seeming too confident, but was serene enough to deliver an above-the-fray address on presidential concerns.

Bush went to the University of Notre Dame in South Bend, Ind., where he pledged to "appoint moderate persons of conservative views" to the Supreme Court. He said Dukakis "would appoint doctrinaire liberals."

Bush also said he would seek an early meeting with Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev to allow

them to "size each other up correctly."

Dukakis, who turns 55 on Thursday, continued his television saturation campaign.

He appeared on a 5-minute paid network commercial Tuesday evening, and had taped evening interviews on NBC and Cable News Network.

In his interview with CNN's Bernard Shaw, Dukakis took another try at Shaw's question to him in the second debate with Bush. Dukakis was criticized on his stand for prison furloughs.

"I think I would have that kind of emotion," he said. "On the other hand, this is not a country where we glorify vengeance. We're a country that believes in law and I believe very strongly in the law."

Neither Dukakis nor Bush received an endorsement from *The Washington Post* as the newspaper said today it would abstain from backing any candidate. The newspaper, in an editorial titled "No Endorsement," called this year's race a "terrible campaign, a national disappointment."

Number One wife



Knots Landing star Ted Shackelford crowns Jennifer Kline of Minnetonka, Minn., winner of the 12th Annual Mrs. America Pageant. Mrs. Kline, a 22-year-old model, received more than \$100,000 in cash and prizes. Also on stage for the pageant, held on the Hawaiian island of Kauai, are *Flamingo Road* star Morgan Fairchild, left, and Mrs. America 1987, Suzy Katz of San Francisco.

Most students prefer Bush

NORTHFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Michael Dukakis beat George Bush in his hometown, but it was all downhill from there in a mock election that might make some Dukakis boosters happy the torch hasn't yet been passed to a new generation.

High school students nationwide Tuesday chose Vice President Bush for president by a 2-1 margin, prompting observations that the tally is a clear signal the Old Guard has overtaken the New Frontier among the nation's youth.

"One person put it rather succinctly: The young people have grown up under the Reagan administration and they are rather complacent," said Kim Robert Nilsen, a spokesman for the Northfield Mount Hermon School.

"Issues do not tend to surface and be debated in any great fashion," Nilsen said. "With no burning issues, there's probably no real reason to contemplate going in another direction."

Northfield, a private, 1,160-student school in northwestern Massachusetts, coordinated what it called the first nationwide presidential election run by high school students.

Casting ballots a week before the real election were ninth-through 12th-graders at 25 schools in every state, from 25-student Weiser High in Idaho to 1,900-student Brookline High in Massachusetts, the alma mater of Dukakis, the state's Democratic governor.

In early returns, Bush, the Republican candidate, received 24,758 popular votes and 315 electoral votes, while Dukakis won 12,682 popular votes and 73 electoral votes, said Nilsen.

The only states won by Dukakis were Massachusetts, Minnesota, South Dakota, Colorado and Arkansas, plus the District of Columbia, said Nilsen, who added that votes had not yet been received from Vermont and Michigan. New York and Missouri were hard-fought losses for the Dukakis camp.

Alternative party candidates received a scattering of votes, with National Alliance Party candidate Lenora Fulani winning 1,085, Libertarian Party candidate Ron Paul taking 514 and Consumer Party candidate Eugene McCarthy winning 161, Nilsen said.

In Dukakis' hometown of Brookline, the Democrat received 1,008 votes to 289 for Bush. In Northfield, where all the results were phoned in, Dukakis took 518 votes while Bush won 207.

Nilsen said he was very encouraged by the total student turnout, which he said was a 71 percent response at the schools with a total enrollment of 75,000 students.

"That's really heartening. ... I think we're going to be in good hands some time in the future," he said.

He said the mock election was designed as a civics lesson for students who will be old enough to make their votes count in the real event in 1992.

In a room he called "Election Central," students manned five phone lines, taking the tallies and running them upstairs to a staff member at the controls of an election computer that tabulated the popular vote and the electoral college winner.

"We know mock elections are held in schools all over the United States, but they've never been tied together before," Nilsen said.

Some of the 150 Northfield Mount Hermon students who volunteered to work on the project operated a mock television anchor booth, posted results on a huge map of the United States and hung bunting and balloons.

The election, which cost \$6,000, was financed by \$50 fees from each school and donations ranging up to \$500 from alumni of Northfield Mount Hermon.

American history teacher James Shea said organizers sent notice of the election to schools on the 1987 Exemplary Schools list compiled by the U.S. Department of Education. Some 270 schools asked to take part in the election.

The organizers chose 54 private schools and 46 public schools — roughly one of each from each state and the District of Columbia — on a first-come basis.

Public and politicians are all polled out by plying pollsters

By GARY LANGER
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Political pollsters have plied their trade in stormy weather in the presidential election's final weeks, buffeted by complaints that their work is distorting the campaign and alienating voters.

Democrat Michael Dukakis has led the criticism — not surprisingly, for he's trailed George Bush in the polls. But Republicans also have questioned the effect on the race of the emphasis on poll results.

"The question is whether these polls are giving the impression to the American people that their vote doesn't matter," Frank J. Fahrenkopf Jr., the Republican Party chairman, said Tuesday. "There is that danger."

The public, as well, is down on the polls. In recent Gallup surveys, 45 percent said reporting who's ahead in polls is bad for the country. As many said polls do not improve press coverage of the election. And even more said polls should not be reported in the final weeks of a presidential campaign.

The sentiment likely reflects disquiet with the way polls have muscled in on the political discussion this year. Bush and Dukakis have been scored in more than 90 major national surveys, six times the number in the 1964 election.

"I think people are a little tired of all the horserace polls," said Andrew Kohut, president of the Gallup Organization. "They want to know what the state of the race is and they're interested in public opinion. But there has been such a barrage of polls that they're saturated."

That certainly is true of the candidates. Dukakis, trailing for months, has begun to express frustra-

tion. Saturday, he declared that voters were "not going to let the pollsters or anyone else make their decisions for them."

Poll-takers agree. While reporting on polls may shape public perceptions of who's ahead, they said in interviews this week, poll results themselves disprove the suggestion that surveys influence voter decisions.

"Every time people complain about the polls they talk about it leading opinion," said CBS News pollster Warren Mitofsky. "If that was the case, the polls would never change except to go up for the leading candidate."

"I don't know of a single pollster or political analyst who believes that the polls are creating a bandwagon effect," said Everett Ladd, head of the Roper Center for Public Opinion Research at the University of Connecticut.

"There's a lot of evidence that people reach their voting decisions for deep and very substantial reasons," Ladd said. "They have interests and identifications that they bring to bear on the process. They aren't tossed around because of what a poll finds."

Kohut had an illustration: In Gallup polls, the share of respondents who expect Bush to win has grown from 45 percent in mid-August to 68 percent last week. But Bush's own lead over Dukakis moved far less in that period, from four points to 16 points among registered voters.

"What's happening is that people are recognizing that Bush is ahead," said Kohut. "But it doesn't seem to be affecting voter preferences."

Fahrenkopf, though, expressed other concern — that polls were hogging too much of the media's campaign coverage and that the findings could dissuade voters from turning out on Election Day

S&L losses dropped in summer

HONOLULU (AP) — Losses by the nation's savings industry dropped sharply last summer as the government transferred to its own books billions of the industry's accumulated red ink, a government economist said.

Final figures for the July-September quarter aren't due out until next month, but James Barth, chief economist of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, said Tuesday that the nation's 3,048 S&Ls lost about \$2 billion.

That's substantial, but it's down significantly from losses of \$3.6 billion in the previous quarter and \$3.9 billion in the first three months of this year.

S&Ls, hard hit in depressed oil regions of the Southwest, are suffering their worst year since the Depression. The industry last earned a small profit in the first three months of 1987.

Barth, speaking at the U.S. League of Savings Institutions annual convention, attributed shrinking losses to regulators' stepped-up pace of S&L rescues

and closings, totaling 137 so far this year.

"Losses, rather than being reported on the books of the institutions, are being transferred to the books of the (deposit) insurance fund," he said.

Also, because most of the rescue packages guarantee restructured institutions against future loss as well as taking away past loss, there is no way of telling from industry numbers if losses in those institutions are continuing.

R. Dan Brumbaugh, a private analyst and former bank board economist, said the new loss number does not necessarily indicate the cost of cleaning up the S&L mess, estimated by regulators at \$45 billion to \$50 billion, is getting better.

"I would say the problem continues to grow," he said.

Moreover, he said, thrift institutions, as well as commercial banks, are more vulnerable now to an economic downturn than at any time in 50 years.

"We have fragile institutions that could get significantly worse even in a mild recession," Brumbaugh said.

Jerry L. Jordan, chief economist of First Interstate Bancorp in Los Angeles, said thrifths next year likely also face a one-half percentage point increase in long-term interest rates and a full point increase in short-term rates.

Higher rates make it more expensive for thrift institutions to acquire funds for lending.

Thrift institutions in the past have struggled to remain profitable during periods of rising rates, but James W. Christian, chief economist of the U.S. League, said currently solvent institutions would remain stable because rates on about a third of the loans they hold fluctuate with the market.

However, Barth warned that insolvent institutions in Texas where much of the industry's losses are concentrated, would be twice as endangered by higher interest rates as solvent S&Ls.

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World



(AP Laserphoto)

Firefighters attend to smoldering remains of National Guard dormitory.

San Salvador barracks attacked by leftist rebels

By ANNIE CABRERA
Associated Press Writer

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Leftist rebels killed four soldiers and wounded 37 people in a mortar attack on the National Guard headquarters that destroyed two barracks, authorities said.

The guerrillas' clandestine Radio Venceremos called Tuesday's attack in the northern part of this capital a "welcome" to Col. Rene Emilio Ponce on the first day of his new job as military chief of staff.

National Guard commander Col. Jose Humberto Gomez suffered a shrapnel wound to a leg, and eight guardsmen were reported in critical condition today, a defense ministry spokesman said. Seven civilians also were wounded.

One of two parked cars packed with explosives about a block from the base exploded during the 45-minute attack, damaging nearby vehicles and homes. Army munitions experts deactivated explosives in the other car.

Rebel mortar fire set off grenades stored inside the main building at the compound and panicked residents of the poor, working-class neighborhood that surrounds the site.

National Guard officers at the site said they believed the 81mm mortars were launched from La Lomita, a hillcock about 530 yards east of the compound.

Deputy Public Security Minister Col. Leopoldo Hernandez said the salvo destroyed two guard barracks.

Col. Ponce said the attack was carried out by urban commandos of the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front, the umbrella group of five leftist guerrilla organizations.

Ponce said about 15 rebels participated in the attack, which he described as being staged for "propagandistic" purposes.

Hernandez said the surprise attack "doesn't mean there was neglect by the security forces or the National Guard. What happened is, there isn't any way to stop a mortar attack."

The guard forms part of El Salvador's armed forces and participates in counterinsurgency operations.

Radio Venceremos, in a statement received in Mexico City, said rebels attacked a prison and blew up an electricity substation in Sensuntepeque, 50 miles north-east of San Salvador.

Military sources confirmed rebels attacked the prison there for four hours Monday night, but there were no injuries or escapes.

In another statement, Venceremos said army forces suffered 479 casualties, including dead and wounded, in combat during October. It did not provide a breakdown or a rebel casualty figure.

It said the guerrillas were stepping up the urban war in an offensive called "Death to Reagan's Policy, Yankees Out of El Salvador."

The attacks came as guerrilla leaders embarked on a tour to brief Latin American leaders on the possibility of resuming peace

Israeli elections leave Likud, Labor deadlocked

By KARIN LAUB
Associated Press Writer

JERUSALEM (AP) — The right-wing Likud bloc and rival left-leaning Labor Party, deadlocked in parliamentary elections, today courted Israel's four religious parties in a bid to form a coalition government.

Likud had the early edge because it won the most votes in Tuesday's balloting and is ideologically more compatible with the small religious parties that now hold the balance of power.

"Based on the facts we have before us, it seems that the situation commands and enables the Likud to form Israel's next government," Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, who heads Likud, told supporters at campaign headquarters during a nationally televised speech early today.

With 99 percent of the 4,840 polling stations reporting, Likud had 39 seats in the 120-member Knesset, or parliament, Labor had 38 and the religious parties 18.

'Based on the facts we have before us, it seems that the situation commands and enables the Likud to form Israel's next government.'

Three of Labor's left-wing allies won 10 seats, three rightist Likud allies seven seats, and three Arab-oriented lists took eight seats.

Sixty-one seats are needed to govern, but because neither ma-

yor party has ever won an absolute majority, small parties have influence beyond their numbers. Like this year, the 1984 elections ended in deadlock, with Labor winning 44 seats and Likud 41.

This election is seen as crucial in determining the future of the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip and setting policy toward Israel's Arab enemies.

A protracted Palestinian insurrection that began Dec. 8 in the occupied lands has claimed the lives of at least 304 Palestinians and 10 Israelis. On Sunday, a firebomb attack in the West Bank killed a Jewish woman and her three sons.

Several religious party leaders said they were not yet ready to commit themselves to either Labor or the Likud, which means unity in Hebrew. Complex negotiations over portfolios and policy could drag on for weeks.

Labor, headed by Foreign Minister Shimon Peres, advocates an international Middle East peace conference and trading some land for peace. Likud opposes both. It calls for direct talks with Israel's Arab neighbors and limited self-rule for Palestinians.

Shamir, 73, rejected allegations from the leftist camp that a Likud-led government would heighten chances of war. He said as prime minister he would make "every effort to reach peace with our Arab neighbors as quickly as possible."

Benny Begin, son of Likud founder and former Prime Minister Menachem Begin, claimed



(AP Laserphoto)

Shamir, left, and Deputy Minister Yitzhak Modai seem pleased by Tuesday's election results.

Labor's peace plan was dead. "There will be no international conference and parts of eastern Israel (the West Bank) will not be handed over to a foreign power," he said on Israel radio.

Peres, meanwhile, said Labor was still a contender and would seek to woo the religious parties.

Both Labor and Likud scheduled meetings today with the religious parties. The religious bloc, which grew from 14 to 18 seats, consists of the National Religious Party and three ultra-Orthodox groups — Shas, Agudat Israel and Torah Flag.

The National Religious Party opposes territorial compromise, but the other three parties are more ambiguous on the peace

issue and have not ruled out a coalition with Labor.

The religious parties will be able to exact a high price from either coalition partner. For example, both Shas and the National Religious Party immediately demanded three Cabinet posts, Israeli radio said.

Shamir indicated all issues on the religious agenda are up for grabs, including the key demand that only those converted to Judaism by an Orthodox rabbi should be considered Jewish. Such a move could alienate American Jews, most of whom belong to the Reform and Conservative branches of Judaism.

"No issues are taboo," Shamir told Israel radio.

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Next administration must cope with a huge trade imbalance

By CHRISTOPHER CONNELL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — If the federal budget deficit seems invisible to most Americans, the gaping trade deficit is all too apparent. They see its evidence every day in the cars they drive, the televisions they watch, the shoes they wear.

Now it will fall to either George Bush or Michael Dukakis to try to remedy this other U.S. deficit, the trade imbalances that hit a staggering \$170 billion last year and are running at a \$138 billion pace for 1988.

The American appetite for imported goods became voracious in the 1980s as a strong dollar produced a flood of bargains for U.S. consumers. Even when the dollar took a nosedive after intervention by the United States and its allies in 1985, Americans retained their taste for imports.

Japanese auto makers who established a beachhead in the U.S. market with cheap, fuel-efficient subcompacts earned a larger and more expensive niche on the strength of their autos' quality and reliability.

The trade law signed by President Reagan in August gives the next president new tools to protect American markets and retaliate against countries with unfair trading practices.

Dukakis's running mate, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas, was the leading congressional champion of the tougher trade law.

"I want to be a president who stands up and fights for American companies, American products and American workers," Dukakis said at a metal factory in Dayton, Ohio, last month.

Bush says American exports are booming, the trade deficit is already coming down, and free trade, not protectionism, is the way to restore America's competitiveness. The Republican dismisses Dukakis' warnings about foreign ownership as "protectionist demagoguery."

"We need to increase our exports, not shut our borders," says Bush. But, he adds, "our commitment to free trade must be linked to a reciprocal commitment to fair trade by our trading partners."

Dukakis, while trying to make a gut-level appeal to American workers alarmed about their livelihood, has tried to avoid being cast as a protectionist.

Dukakis stayed conspicuously silent when Congress passed a protectionist textile bill in September that Reagan vetoed.

But even Reagan is not the doctrinaire free-trader he once was.

His administration, confronted with gaping trade deficits, backed off from what had been an undeviating faith in free markets in 1985 and worked in concert with allies to bring the value of the dollar down. That effort was orchestrated by James Baker III, then-Treasury secretary and now Bush campaign chairman.

"There's been very vigorous enforcement of trade laws under the Reagan-Bush administration in the past three years," Bruce Smart, a Bush trade adviser and former undersecretary of Commerce, said.

Dukakis says the Reagan-Bush policies in those first four years "turned two generations of trade surpluses into the world's largest trade deficit, and cost our workers 5 million jobs."

But Smart notes both Bush and Dukakis support the U.S.-Canada free trade agreement and favor strengthening the 96-nation General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT), which sets global trading rules and investigates alleged violations.

Dukakis has endorsed extending voluntary restraint agreements with 29 steel-exporting coun-

tries after those agreements expire next Sept. 30. Bush has withheld judgment, waiting "to see if there is a better way" to help U.S. steel companies at a disadvantage from subsidized imports, Smart said.

Both Bush and Dukakis supported the unfair trade complaint that American rice growers lodged against Japan.

U.S. Trade Representative Clayton K. Yeutter rejected that complaint last Friday, prompting the Dukakis campaign to accuse the administration of failing to "stand up for America."

Economist David Wyss said, "It's quite clear Bush would continue current policies, sticking as much as possible with multilateral accords and keeping an open economy. ... Dukakis feels that interference with trade is justifiable to protect American industry."

Bush looks to farm exports to help restore the trade balance, and promises to make agriculture a prime topic at the next economic summit with U.S. allies.

Dukakis has pledged to wipe out the trade deficit in four years, without fully spelling out how. The most important step is to reduce the federal deficit, he says.

Campaign buttons can reveal political stories about America

By SYLVIA REYES
The San Antonio Light

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Behind every campaign button is a story. And every dedicated collector is a storyteller.

Put the two together and what have you got? Life, piercing what Charles Cotrell, St. Mary's University academic vice president and political science professor, terms "dead" history.

This particular story begins with 1,000 political buttons dating back to the 1896 William McKinley-William Jennings Bryan presidential campaign that recently found their way to St. Mary's University, thanks to a local anonymous collector whose deceased brother once attended the college many years ago.

The political Americana, which will be on display at the university through Nov. 9, ranges from the somber McKinley

Winter nears, and so does flu shot time

As winter quickly approaches, it's flu and pneumonia season. And for many Texans this is a matter of life and death.

People in high-risk categories are in the greatest danger from flu and its complications, according to the American Lung Association of Texas.

People in high risk include older adults, especially those over 65; adults and children who have chronic illnesses such as long-term lung or heart problems, kidney disease or diabetes; patients who are being discharged from a hospital; and residents of nursing homes or other long-term health care facilities.

For healthy children and adults, flu typically is a moderately serious illness.

However, for those in high-risk categories or those who already are not well because of underlying illness, serious complications can set in — most commonly, bacterial infections — because the body can be so weakened by flu that its defenses against bacteria are low.

In 1987, flu and pneumonia killed 3,484 in Texas, according to the Texas Department of Health.

"Yet this number could be substantially reduced if people in high-risk groups would get their flu shots and their pneumococcal pneumonia vaccination," said Cinda Davis, program administrator of the American Lung Association of Texas.

Flu and pneumonia combined are the sixth leading cause of death in Texas. "That's why we are making a major effort to reach people with this information," Davis said.

The best time for vaccination is well before mid-November. This allows time for antibodies to build up before flu season. Flu shots are needed every year, since the strains change, but you need to get the pneumococcal pneumonia vaccine only once.

Contact your physician for further information. Flu and pneumonia educational materials are also available from the American Lung Association of Texas. For more information, call 1-(512)-343-0502.



Frost shows part of his collection.

State fines Border Steel

EL PASO (AP) — A steel mill west of El Paso just completed paying a \$60,000 fine to the state for mishandling hazardous and solid wastes, according to court documents.

The state ordered Border Steel Rolling Mills to pay the fine, clean up two waste sites on its property in Vinton, Texas, and test groundwater and the Rio Grande for contamination.

Wells drilled by Border Steel showed no contamination of the groundwater, said Hector Villa, acting district manager for the Texas Water Commission. He said the commission found low concentrations of contaminants in the Rio Grande below the plant.

The steel bar manufacturer was fined for exposing a landfill

to the elements. The landfill, which contains the toxic metals cadmium and lead, was ordered covered, said Grant Gurley, assistant state attorney general.

"The basic idea is to keep water out of the landfill so that none of the heavy metals are dissolved" and leach into groundwater reservoirs, Gurley said.

The mill was ordered to move slag away from arroyo or build a barricade to prevent water from running through the slag. Gurley said slag, a product of purifying steel, is a solid waste and is not hazardous. The arroyo runs into the Rio Grande.

Border Steel was ordered to pay the fine in six \$10,000 installments, according to the judgment signed by District Judge John McKellips.



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photograph to "Drive Carefully — the life you save may vote Republican (Goldwater '64)."

Although the collection has yet to be appraised, Cotrell said the button bearing the likeness of McKinley, the 25th U.S. president who was assassinated, is one of the most valuable buttons today.

The McKinley button was the first of the type of campaign buttons used today. Earlier buttons were made from lithographs on steel and more recent ones are made of paper with a celluloid covering.

"A button really expresses the First Amendment," Cotrell said.

The professor pointed out that symbolic speech is protected by the First Amendment, a ruling made in the 1969 U.S. Supreme Court case of Tinker vs. Des Moines School District. The case arose when the school district forbade its high school students from wearing black armbands to protest U.S. involvement in the Vietnam War.

"So much of political science is symbols," Cotrell said. "Buttons are fixed imagery that goes back before the turn of the century. They afford a concrete touch with history in an age that almost depends on a flickering image (television) of reality."

David Frost, a paratransit

coordinator for VIA Metropolitan Transit Authority, began his button collection 30 years ago and has amassed at least 1,000 assorted buttons.

"Buttons tell where we have been as a nation and how we got to where we are now," he said.

One of his most prized items is a George Washington campaign token.

"I found it in an antique store in South Carolina," said the 43-year-old American politics history buff. "I paid \$20 for it. Is it my best find? I've never seen another one, let's put it that way."

Another treasured button is one of Lyndon B. Johnson's first Senate race in 1938.

"A serious collector always has his eyes open," Frost said. "I never know where something is going to turn up. You develop a secret radar or antenna because some stuff comes from out of left field."

"Would I pass up a meal at a fancy restaurant to get a button? Yes. Would I risk my health or job to get a button? No I wouldn't."

Cotrell fondly remembers one of his favorite political science college professors who used campaign buttons to start class discussions.

"He would open up one side of his coat and he would have all these buttons on it," Cotrell recalled. "A student would tell him which one to pick and we would talk about it. My point is that you can take any button and it will conjure up its entire history."

Cotrell said he plans to use the collection in conjunction with his political science classes. He said the buttons also lend themselves to trivia games for children and adults alike.

"(The collection is) a significant contribution to American history, immeasurable beyond a dollar figure," he said. "It will give our publics periodic access to history. These buttons are an expression of an era."

"They are helpful anchors in a time when the Vietnam War is ancient history to many college freshmen."

Cotrell said the button had peaked in the late '60s and early '70s. "But nowadays, buttons are a mode of campaigning and direct way to television and direct mail."

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Lifestyles



The traditional cheddar cheese ball takes on a new taste when you add chopped chutney, Worcestershire and hot pepper sauces. Roll in chopped nuts and serve with assorted crackers.

Serve cheese ball to holiday visitors

By NANCY BYAL
Better Homes and Gardens
Magazine Food Editor

No grating, no stirring — your blender or food processor does the tough stuff when you make this flavorful appetizer cheese ball, just right for upcoming holiday festivities. Shape the cheese mixture into the traditional ball, form a log or circle, or press into a 2-cup mold lined with plastic wrap.

CHUTNEY CHEESE BALL
8 ounces sharp cheddar cheese, cubed
2 tablespoons margarine or butter
½ cup milk
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
Dash bottled hot pepper sauce
½ cup finely chopped chutney

½ cup finely chopped pecans or peanuts
Assorted crackers
Allow cheese and margarine to come to room temperature. Put ½ of cheese in blender container or food processor bowl; cover and blend until chopped. Remove and set aside; repeat with remaining cheese. Return all cheese to blender; add milk, margarine, Worcestershire sauce and hot pepper sauce. Cover and blend with several on-off turns until smooth. Turn cheese mixture into a mixing bowl. Stir in chutney. Cover; chill for several hours. Shape cheese mixture into a ball; roll in chopped pecans. Chill. Serve with assorted crackers. Makes 1 ball.
Nutrition information per 2-tablespoon serving: 103 cal., 4 g pro., 4 g carb., 8 g fat, 19 mg chol., 12 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 11 percent calcium.

Spice up squash with bottled salsa in sauce

By NANCY BYAL
Better Homes and Gardens
Magazine Food Editor

Bottled salsa makes a quick sauce for golden squash cubes. For even cooking, cut cubes uniform in size.

SPICY SQUASH
1 pound of banana squash or butternut squash, peeled and cut into ½-inch cubes
2 tablespoons water
¼ cup finely chopped onion
1 clove garlic, minced
1 tablespoon margarine or butter
½ cup salsa
½ cup shredded Cheddar cheese (2 ounces)
¼ teaspoon pepper
In a microwave-safe 1½-quart

casserole combine squash cubes and water. Cook, covered, on 100 percent power (high) 6 to 8 minutes or until tender, stirring once. Drain. In the casserole cook onion, garlic and margarine, uncovered, on high 1 to 2 minutes or until onion is tender. Stir salsa, half the cheese and pepper into onion mixture. Gently fold in squash. Cook, uncovered, on high 2 to 3 minutes or until heated through. Top with remaining cheese. Let stand, covered, 1 to 2 minutes or until cheese is melted. Makes 4 servings.
Nutrition information per serving: 141 cal., 5 g pro., 15 g carb., 8 g fat, 15 mg chol., 328 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 156 percent vit. A, 26 percent vit. C, 16 percent calcium, 16 percent phosphorus.

One-pot spaghetti cooks in less than 30 minutes

By NANCY BYAL
Better Homes and Gardens
Magazine Food Editor

You can't beat this combination of homemade Italian flavor and one-pot convenience. Dinner's ready to eat in less than 30 minutes.

ONE-POT SPAGHETTI
1 pound ground beef or bulk pork sausage
1 small onion, chopped (½ cup)
Two 14½-ounce cans chicken broth
One 6-ounce can Italian-style tomato paste
½ teaspoon dried oregano, crushed
½ teaspoon bottled minced garlic or ¼ teaspoon garlic powder
¼ teaspoon pepper

6 ounces spaghetti, broken
Grated Parmesan cheese or shredded Cheddar cheese
In a large skillet cook beef and onion until meat is brown and onion is tender. Drain off fat. Stir in broth, tomato paste, oregano, garlic and pepper. Bring to boiling. Add spaghetti, a little at a time, stirring constantly. Reduce heat. Boil gently, uncovered, for 15 to 17 minutes or until spaghetti is tender, stirring frequently. Serve with cheese. Makes 4 servings.
Nutrition information per serving: 478 cal., 32 g pro., 42 g carb., 20 g fat, 79 mg chol., 1,096 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 22 percent vit. A, 22 percent vit. C, 35 percent thiamine, 28 percent riboflavin, 59 percent niacin, 32 percent iron, 35 percent phosphorus.

Vegetable dish is cooked in microwave

By NANCY BYAL
Better Homes and Gardens
Magazine Food Editor

I like vegetables such as brussels sprouts cooked crisp-tender. That's the stage of doneness when the vegetables are cooked, but aren't yet soft or mushy. They should be tender but still slightly firm to the bite. To test for doneness, poke vegetables with a fork or, if vegetables are cut up, remove a piece and take a bite.

Before cooking frozen brussels sprouts in your microwave oven, run cold water over them just long enough to separate the sprouts; they need not be thawed. For uniform cooking, halve any large sprouts.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS ITALIAN
One 10-ounce package (2 cups) frozen brussels

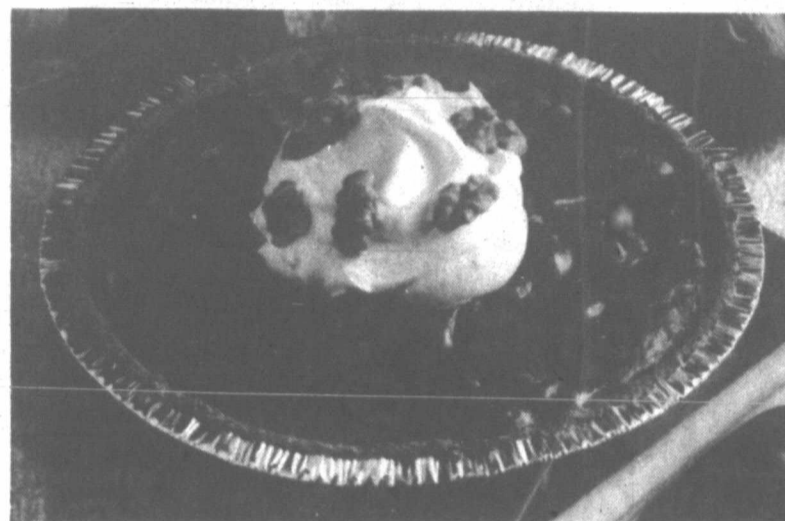
sprouts
1 medium onion, cut into 12 wedges
2 tablespoons Italian salad dressing
½ cup cherry tomatoes, halved

Hold frozen brussels sprouts under cold running water to separate. Cut large sprouts in half. In a 1-quart casserole combine sprouts, onion wedges and salad dressing. Cook, covered, on 100 percent power (high) for 8 to 10 minutes or until tender, stirring once. Stir in cherry tomato halves. Cook, covered, on high for 30 to 60 seconds more or until tomatoes are heated through. Makes 4 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 77 cal., 3 g pro., 9 g carb., 4 g fat, 0 mg chol., 72 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 16 percent vit. A, 67 percent vit. C.



Brussels sprouts come crisp-tender from the microwave. Combine with onions and cherry tomatoes. To flavor, use Italian salad dressing.



Rich in flavor and tradition, a maple syrup pie is truly American.

Maple pie celebrates early American history

By AILEEN CLAIRE
NEA Food Editor

Maple-sap collecting is a part of Americana. Every time you drizzle maple syrup on hot biscuits, pancakes or French toast, think back to the early colonists who first tapped the lush stands of maple trees for the sap to convert to maple sugar. Here's a rich pie, similar to Southern pecan or walnut pie, but featuring maple syrup.

MAPLE SYRUP PIE
4 tablespoons butter

9 tablespoons flour
¾ cup water
1¾ cups pure maple syrup
½ cup chopped walnuts
1 graham-cracker ready-crust pie crust

In a saucepan, melt butter; add flour. Stir. Add water and maple syrup. Stir constantly.

Bring to a boil and cook until thickened; add nuts and mix thoroughly. Pour into pie crust.

Bake in a 350° oven for 25 minutes, until crust is brown. This kitchen-tested recipe makes one 9-inch pie.

Use your favorite fruit for coffee cake filling

By NANCY BYAL
Better Homes and Gardens
Magazine Food Editor

When your preferred fresh fruit is out of season, use frozen unsweetened peaches, blueberries or raspberries in this tender coffee cake.

ANY-FRUIT COFFEE CAKE

2 cups raspberries or 2 cups chopped, peeled apples, apricots, peaches or pineapple
½ cup water
1 tablespoon lemon juice
½ cup sugar
3 tablespoons cornstarch
1½ cups all-purpose flour
½ cup sugar
1½ teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon ground cinnamon
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon ground mace
½ cup margarine or butter
1 slightly beaten egg
½ cup milk
½ teaspoon vanilla
Crumb Topping

In a medium saucepan combine fruit and water. Simmer, co-

vered, 5 minutes or until fruit is tender. Stir in lemon juice. Mix ½ cup sugar and cornstarch; stir into fruit mixture. Cook and stir until thickened and bubbly. Cool.

In a mixing bowl stir together flour, ½ cup sugar, baking powder, cinnamon, salt and mace. Cut in margarine until mixture resembles fine crumbs. Combine egg, milk and vanilla. Add to flour mixture, mixing until blended. Spread half the batter in a greased 9-by-9-by-2-inch baking pan.

Spread cooled fruit over batter. Spread remaining batter over fruit. Sprinkle Crumb Topping over batter. Bake in a 350° oven for 40 to 45 minutes or until done. Cool. Makes 12 servings.

Crumb Topping: In a small bowl combine ½ cup sugar and ¼ cup all-purpose flour. Cut in 2 tablespoons margarine or butter until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Stir in ¼ cup chopped walnuts.

Nutrition information per serving: 280 cal., 3 g pro., 41 g carb., 12 g fat, 24 mg chol., 205 mg sodium.

When grating potatoes for pancakes, add a little sour cream to prevent them from discoloring.

If a soup is too salty, add a few slices of raw potato and boil a few minutes. Repeat the procedure if necessary.

To get rid of oven odors, place a few large orange peels on the rack and heat at 325 degrees F. for 10 to 15 minutes.

To a chilled, halved grapefruit add a topping of cooked cranberries and a thin sprinkle of mint leaves.

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Chicken-Ham Italiano

½ pound boned chicken, cut in strips
2 tablespoons oil
5 ounces boiled ham, cut in strips (1 cup)
2 cups sliced mushrooms
1 onion, chopped
1 medium red pepper, diced
1 cup chicken broth*
½ cup white wine*
1½ cups dry MINUTE® Rice
½ cup grated Parmesan cheese
¼ cup chopped parsley

*Or use 1½ cups chicken broth.

Brown chicken in oil. Add ham and vegetables; sauté until vegetables are crisp-tender. Add broth and wine. Bring to boil. Stir in rice. Cover; remove from heat. Let stand 5 minutes. Add cheese and parsley and fluff with fork. Makes 4 servings.

Mexican Rice

½ cup minced onion
½ green pepper, cut in strips
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 can (15 oz.) chili with beans
1 can (14½ oz.) whole tomatoes
1 cup water
1 package taco seasoning mix
1½ cups dry MINUTE® Rice

Cook and stir onion and pepper in hot butter until tender but not browned, about 2 minutes. Add remaining ingredients except rice. Bring to a full boil, breaking up tomatoes with spoon. Stir in rice. Cover; remove from heat. Let stand 5 minutes. Fluff with fork. Makes 4 servings.

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Lifestyles

Horace Mann School announces honor roll, President's Awards

Horace Mann Elementary School has announced its honor roll and Principal's Award winners for the first six weeks of the 1988-89 academic year.

No first grade students are listed on the honor roll because they do not receive grades on the first six weeks.

Those on the honor roll are:

SECOND GRADE

Mrs. Keel: James Carter, Steve West, Rebecca Cadena, Justin Hampton, Kristen Bell, Shawna Snapp, Jordan Holmes, William Wright, Laura Mohot, Drew Cooper, Kimberly Newman, Amber Yokopenic.

Mrs. Reed: Kristan Albus, Janice Bennett, Russell DuBose, Zach Gercken, Vanessa Hainer, Elizabeth Leakey, Molly Seabourn, Charles Turner, Daniel White, Veronica Arreola, Timmy Broadbent, Adreana Flores, Waylon Griffin, Mike Hickerson, Joshua Paul, Bryant Smith, Roy Wellborn.

Mrs. Walsh: Heather Asencio, Tessa Davis, Ian Jones, Rebecca McConnell, Joshua Paulson, Steve Spring, Charlie Burke, Daniel Fought, Jessica Maddox, Daniel Murrach, Trevor Slator.

THIRD GRADE

Mrs. Rand: Nicholas Brookshire, David Hunter, Melanie Rippetto, John Goodson, Christopher Harrison, Terra Hailey, Jennifer Sangster, Michael Shaw, Carmen Arreola.

Mrs. Hinkle: Jennifer Cook, Patty Dinges, Tami Graves, Mary Hogatt, Eric Derr, Priscilla Arreola, Larina Baucum, William Clark, Jason Williams.

Mrs. Vinson: Shelly Anderson, Sarah Landry, Tiffany McCullough, Danielle McNabb, Misty Moreland, Nicholas Smiles, Casey Blalock, Tabitha Lane, Brad Allen, Erika Miranda, Gerry Ellis, Seth Lewis.

FOURTH GRADE

Mrs. Hoover: Beth Bailey, Jennifer Meadows, Serenity Ozzello, Gabriela Vasquez, Daniel Mojica, Ben Smith, Thorban Weaver, Tiffany Davis, Sabrina Olguin, Chad Bunting, Chad Martin, Willie Shaw, Brandon Snider, Jeremy Williams.

Mrs. Burrell: Misty Calder, Junia Helms, Amanda Jenkins, Angela James, Torie McMillan, Christa McPherson, Jeanette Wingert, Natalie Rummerfield, Jason Bliss, Matt Haesle, Jody Jordan, Bubba Meadows, Tony Ortega, Dylan Ozzello, Adam Rainey.

Mrs. Sims: Christina Arreola, Judy Blackshear, Rebecca Garza, Krissy Massengale, Lulu Rodriguez, Andy Edmondson, Robert Rasmussen, Misty Garvin, Angela Fariell, Amanda Hall, Amy Rainey, Christa Mouhot, Michael McCall, Tanner Winkler.

FIFTH GRADE

Mrs. Westbrook: Heather Duff,

Stacy Neal, Jayson Smith, Gary Locke, Christina Harrington, Joshua Brookshire.

Mrs. Poland: Cullen Allen, Jenny Bowers, Omar Gutierrez, Kerry Ford, Talyia Lane, Josh Starnes.

Mrs. Rogers: Janet Dancel, Sarah Cadena, Amy Burke, Jeanette Crouch, Shaun Hurst, Renee Dark, Steven Crocker.

Principal's Award winners for the first six weeks are:

FIRST GRADE

Reading: Jessie Rodriguez, Lindsey Hampton, Tawnie Clem, Robert Garza.

Math: Starla Honeycutt, Claudia Martinez, Beth Lee, Marsial Garcia.

SECOND GRADE

Reading: Daniel White, Steven Stamps, Kristen Bell.

Math: Timmy Broadbent, Sara Collins, James Carter.

THIRD GRADE

Reading: Kristi VanSickle, Jennifer Cook, Misty Moreland.

Math: Joella Rice, Seth Lewis, Christopher Harrison.

FOURTH GRADE

Reading: Tiffany Davis, Krissy Massengale, Tony Ortega.

Math: Jeanette Wingert, Chad Bunting, Tanner Winkler.

FIFTH GRADE

Reading: Lorena Medley, Gary Locke, Matthew Bell.

Math: Talyia Lane, Gary Locke, Jared Pyle.



(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Fifth grade students in Mrs. Barbara Kerbo's art class at Baker Elementary work on posters for the school's upcoming Family Night. From left are Rosalinda Resendiz, Candee Woodard, Rene Armendarez, Mrs. Kerbo, Joe Peppard and Ricardo Cruz.

Baker Boosters plan Mexican dinner, Family Night fund-raiser

The newly-reorganized Baker Booster Club will hold their first fund-raising project, a Family Night, on Saturday, Nov. 5 at Baker Elementary School. Proceeds from the evening's activities will go toward purchasing

equipment to benefit Baker students.

An authentic Mexican dinner, all homemade, will be served from 6 to 7:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria. Included on the menu are tamales, beans, rice, nachos and salad. Tickets will be sold at the door and will be \$4.50 for adults, \$2 for children under 12 and no charge for children under 2.

The Family Night Carnival will begin at 7:30 p.m. and close at 10 p.m. Each grade will have their own booth, featuring a duck pond, fishing game, ring toss, basketball throw, dart game and "bake walk," with prizes to win. Each booth will require tickets to participate; tickets will be on sale in front of the gym for 25 cents each or five for \$1.

Baker Boosters are made up of parents of students attending Baker Elementary School.

New book by jewelry designer shows how to be a smart buyer

Is your face heart-shaped, rectangular, oval or round? Is your skin summer, fall, winter or spring? Is your personal style dramatic, classic, natural or romantic?

All these important factors influence what jewelry is best for you. Now women can make their most self-enhancing and personal jewelry fashion statement through the new book, *The Right Jewelry For You: How to Select and Wear Jewelry That Suits Your Features, Personality and Budget*, by James Avery with Karen Jackson (Eakin Press, Oct. 17, 1988).

A complete guide for the average consumer, *The Right Jewelry For You* illustrates how to select designs which flatter your own face and hand/wrist shapes. Readers are also shown how to determine which colors are best for themselves as well as what types of jewelry suit their unique personality.

Jewelry designer James Avery has based this informative book on his own years of personal experience with individual customers. He delineates the various types of jewelry, explaining how to evaluate your current collection and how to organize an effective jewelry wardrobe. Illustrated

with line drawings throughout, the book also contains an eight-page full-color insert, as well as a glossary of terms.

A complete section on buying gemstones tells the reader what to look for as well as what to look out for when purchasing stones, including tips on how to spot alterations and fakes. This section is filled with interesting bits of history and legend, as well as essential facts about each gemstone, such as hardness and durability, color and clarity.

The Right Jewelry For You also details the types of metal used in jewelry, including the standards for gold and silver. A boost to educated buying is provided by definitions of many jeweler's terms and abbreviations. Extremely important are concluding chapters on caring for and cleaning jewelry — including which precious gems could be destroyed by incorrect or inappropriate cleaning procedures.

Today's woman wants to know about her products — from clothes to make-up to fashion accessories. *The Right Jewelry For You* not only helps dispel some of the mysteries about gems and jewelry, it educates consumers to buy and wear jewelry with confidence and creativity.

Follow these tips for good baby pictures

NEW YORK (AP)—Good baby pictures are no easy snap, but knowing your child and your camera is half the battle.

Professional photographer Elin Schoen Brockman provides the following tips in *Family Circle* magazine:

- Have a loaded camera handy at all times in order to capture that special moment.
- Get two or more babies together for inventive shots. Or, have another person play with your child while you snap away.
- Use natural light whenever possible. Avoid backgrounds that are lighter or brighter than your subject.
- Don't shoot from too far away. The baby's face should be your focal point.
- Take photos at eye level — the best angle.



Wife shows signs of phobia about getting out of the house

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been married for seven years, have two children, ages 2 and 6, and have a wonderful life together. However, I am at a loss to understand this problem, and I'm too embarrassed to discuss it with anyone.

I am reluctant to hire a baby sitter so that my husband and I can go out. Every time an event comes up that requires our attendance without the kids, I experience tremendous anxiety. I have even lied to my husband several times, telling him I wasn't able to get a sitter when, in fact, I didn't even try to get one.

It is now 1 p.m. and we're invited to a 7 p.m. dinner, and I am very upset because my husband is pushing me to get a sitter and I don't really want to go out. I am educated, intelligent, over 40, and I just don't understand why it's so difficult for me to leave my children for even a few hours.

We can't afford psychiatric help, so I'm hoping that you can throw some light on my problem. I am a homebody who is perfectly happy to remain inside my house. I even dislike going outside to do yardwork. Abby, can you help me?

HOMEBODY IN IRVINE, CALIF.

DEAR HOMEBODY: I am not qualified to diagnose your symptoms, but they would suggest that you are "agoraphobic" — you have a fear of leaving your house. You must talk to your doctor about this. It is far more common than most people think, and you can be helped. (There are support groups in your area!)

Please don't ignore these signs. After you've seen your physician, write again and let me know how you are. I care.

DEAR ABBY: At 60, I need your advice. My husband is disabled and retired, and I am facing retirement soon. Our problem is a 35-year-old daughter who is a credit-card junkie. She's divorced, has one child, gets child support, has a good job, but we have to help her out every time she's in debt over her



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

head because she has no one else to turn to. (This is the third time.) We can't understand how she got into the habit of charging things she can't afford. She wasn't raised that way. We never bought anything we couldn't afford.

She asks us to love her as she is. We do love her, but we can't afford her. She's a beautiful, generous, sensible person, but this one fault is getting us down. How can we help her?

SLEEPLESS NIGHTS

DEAR SLEEPLESS: First, tell her that she is not going to have her parents around forever to rescue her when she gets in a

jam. She needs professional counseling now to teach her how to budget her money and live within her means. Credit unions, family service centers and some religious groups offer some kind of free or low-cost credit counseling.

Advise your daughter to write to: National Foundation for Consumer Credit Inc., 8701 Georgia Ave., Suite 507, Silver Spring, Md. 20910. Send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope, and she will be told where counseling is available in her area.

Your daughter should also inquire about behavior modification therapy, available through her county mental health clinic. Irresponsible spending has become a national epidemic. Your daughter is not alone. Good luck.

Problems? Write to Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. All correspondence is confidential.

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Puts
 - 5 Pepper's mate
 - 9 These (Fr.)
 - 12 Oil-exporting assn.
 - 13 Do farm work
 - 14 Needle (comb. form)
 - 15 Fortuneteller
 - 16 All (pref.)
 - 17 Contemporary painter
 - 18 ___ complex
 - 20 Biological classification
 - 22 Except
 - 23 Eastern title
 - 24 Premier
 - 27 Paradise
 - 31 Wiedersehen
 - 32 Cut down (a tree)
 - 34 Lohengrin's bride
 - 35 Close tightly
 - 37 Afghan prince
 - 39 Identifications (sl.)
 - 40 River arm
 - 42 Brainstorms
 - 44 ___-de-sac
 - 45 Runner Sebastian ___
 - 46 Rah
 - 49 Fit for food
 - 53 Warm mo.
 - 54 Break the seal of
 - 56 Ember
 - 57 South of Ala.
 - 58 Extraordinary
 - 59 Burden
 - 60 Old age
 - 61 Old Testament book
 - 62 Knob
- DOWN**
- 1 Indifferent
 - 2 Small sword
 - 3 Set up (golf ball)
 - 4 Writer

Answer to Previous Puzzle

QUE	SIPS	GUNG
UPS	IDEA	EPEE
ATA	ELAN	NORN
YOUNGER	GENOA	
HER	NOV	
GULL	GIRASOL	
NRA	GROPE	NOS
ASS	AHEAD	ONA
TASTIER	SWAT	
ANA	QUA	
GRITS	GURGLED	
EAST	GLIB	AVE
ERLE	IOTA	NOB
SEER	GWEN	GET

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12					13				14	
15					16				17	
18					19				20	21
22					23				24	25
26					27				28	29
30					31				32	33
34					35				36	37
38					39				40	41
42					43				44	45
46					47				48	49
50					51				52	53
54					55				56	57
58					59				60	61
62					63				64	65

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Astro-Graph

by barmice bade ool
 Fresh interests will be developed in the year ahead that will take you off on paths you've never explored. Your activities will have good chances for success and you could also get involved with new people.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Today and tomorrow should be a very hopeful period for you. Opportunities of great worth are likely to come through both social and business contacts. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you to understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Conditions that reflect upon your prestige and reputation are extremely promising at this time. Wherever you go and whatever you do should receive favorable attention.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You have a knack for handling others today that will benefit them and be gratifying for you. Your actions will reinforce existing relationships.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) This should be a profitable time for you when you share a vested interest with another or when you work through intermediaries.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) You should be lucky in matters where you are working in close conjunction with a partner or a business associate when each has an assigned role.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You're in a cycle where you have an excellent chance of earning more than usual for your talents. Do not underprice your work.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You should be rather fortunate at this time in competitive situations. This could be especially true in arrangements where you are a key player on a team.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Success is highly probable today if you are bold as well as imaginative. Utilize your mind and courage in a winning combination.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be a good listener today. What you learn from others can be applied in ways that will advance your interests. You have the ability to improve upon their ideas or suggestions.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Stay on top of developments today and tomorrow where you could materially gain. If anyone has the potential for turning a profit, it's you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your popularity is ascending at present, so be prepared for more activity where your social life is concerned. Friends will want to include you in their plans.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You'll be very ambitious today in ways that won't be too obvious to persons with whom you'll be dealing. Your chances for fulfilling your desires look very good.

By Larry Wright

Sports

Tolliver honored

LUBBOCK (AP) — Texas Tech's offense is built around the arm of senior quarterback Billy Joe Tolliver, but it was the Red Raider running game that set the stage for Tolliver's late-game heroics.

Tolliver passed for 295 yards and a pair of touchdowns to lead the Red Raiders to a 33-32 victory Saturday over Texas and earned him The Associated Press offensive player of the week honors for the second time this season.

Two of his teammates, tackle Desmond Royal and linebacker James Moseley, shared defensive honors.

Playing against his former coach, David McWilliams, Tolliver struggled through the third quarter, completing just three of nine passes. Another was picked off by Longhorn Paul Behrman, and Texas scored three plays later to make it 32-15.

But the Raiders got back into the game after offensive coordinator Dick Winder called off Tech's passing offense. And with 2:36 remaining, Tolliver shook off his troubles, connecting on a 46-yard touchdown pass to Eddy Anderson and a two-point conversion to Travis Price.

Tolliver said he was all too happy to get Winder's call to go to a running game, led by reserve I-back Clifton Winston.

"Clifton Winston just lit a fire under us," he said.

NL's top rookie



Cincinnati Reds third baseman Chris Sabo has been named the National League Rookie of the Year.

Lefors, Groom eye season-ending win

By SONNY BOHANAN
Sports Writer

All games at 7:30 p.m. Friday

GROOM AT LEFORS

Lefors coach Dale Means summed it up well when he said, "There's nothing riding on this game but pride."

Having already dropped out of the playoff picture, this is the final week of football for both the Pirates and the Tigers.

Lefors, 3-6 overall, is still searching for that elusive first district win, while Groom hopes to capture its second on-the-field victory of the season and move to the middle of the district standings.

"We've got a chance to end it on a good note," Groom coach Jimmy Branch said. "We'd like to play the way we did last Friday night, which is the way we should have been playing all year."

In that game against Miami, the Tigers finally put it all together, moving the ball practically at will en route to a 50-36 victory over the Warriors.

Kevin Kerlee took charge of the ground game last Friday with 166 yards and three touchdowns on 23 carries. Richard Koetting scored twice and collected 112 yards on 16 attempts.

Michael Rose completed six of 14 tosses for two TDs and 105 yards, while Stoney Crumpled all receivers with four receptions for 77 yards.

Lefors, coming off a 56-13 loss to Silverton, has a chance to pick up its fourth victory of the season, something Means and the Pirates have been shooting for all year.

"If we're gonna win four games, it's gotta be this week," he said. "It's important to me, and I hope it's important to the players. We're just gonna go out there and give it our best shot."

One thing that could hinder the Pirates is injuries. Kevin Mayfield and Mike Bowley are both nursing sprained ankles, although both should start on Friday night. Mayfield will move from running back to center.

"We've been trying to get well all week," Means said. "We won't be able to have full contact in practice because we've got so many guys out."

Although Groom outsizes Lefors, the Pirates are considerably quicker. "They run out of that spread," Branch said, "and they can score from anywhere on the field. They've got a lot of quick kids, so we've got to stay awake and cover the entire field."

"Offensively, we are quite a bit quicker than everybody we've played," Means said. "Our problem has been stopping people from scoring."

HIGGINS at MIAMI

The Miami Warriors, tied with Groom for third place with a 1-3 conference record, could knock the second-place Coyotes out of contention for a playoff berth with a win Friday night.

"Higgins is a talented ball club, no doubt about it," Miami coach Bob Loy said. "But we can be the spoilers if we beat them."

Higgins was bumped out of the District 2A Six-Man lead after dropping a 28-22 decision to

McLean last Friday. This week, the Coyotes will be fighting for their postseason lives.

This is Miami's last game of the season, and although the Warriors have nothing to lose, they could change the playoff picture drastically. A victory would likely bring a round of thank-yous from the town of McLean, because it would assure the Tigers a playoff seat, regardless of whether they win or lose to Silverton.

For Miami, the major concern will be stopping an offense that has averaged more than 31 points per game. And, being close enough to practically taste the state playoffs, Higgins won't go down without a struggle.

"Our defense is going to have to play 100 percent ball this week," Loy said. "We've got to go out there and get consistent again and try to get some momentum going."

The Warriors, 1-3 in conference play and 3-6 overall, will undoubtedly be depending heavily upon Steven Anderson and Shane Fields. Between them, they rushed for 253 yards and accounted for all five of Miami's touchdowns last week.

At the same time, Miami is faced with the monumental task of containing Higgins' Duane Willyard, who has plagued opposing defenses all year, as well as running back Jim Deal and receiver Arba Ward.

Things are looking a little grim for the Warriors this week, but then again, this district has been chock-full of surprises all season.

Lalonde shrugs off one-armed charges

By ED SCHUYLER JR.
AP Boxing Writer

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Donny Lalonde shrugs off charges that he is a one-armed fighter.

Critics say he has no effective left jab or left hook and that no one can beat Sugar Ray Leonard with just a right.

"My left hand definitely is good enough throw Ray off," said Lalonde, who will defend the World Boxing Council light heavyweight championship against Leonard Monday night at Caesars Palace.

Also at stake will be the vacant WBC super middleweight title.

"My left hand is good enough to hurt Ray," Lalonde added.

That remains to be seen, but there is no doubt about the power in his right hand. He has 26 knockouts in winning 31 of 33 pro fights.

Lalonde has had to overcome two operations on his left shoulder and two fractures of his right hand. The 28-year-old Lalonde first separated the shoulder while playing hockey at age 17. In one fight early in his career, the shoulder popped out twice.

He had it operated on in 1980 and then again in 1982 when a pin was put in.

Lalonde really was a one-armed fighter until April, 1987, when he began undergoing body shaping, a form of muscle therapy that has given more flexibility in the arm.

On May 7, 1987, Lalonde won a 12-round decision over brawling Mustafa Hamsho and on Nov. 27 of that year he won the light heavyweight title with a second-round knockout of Eddie Davis.

In his only defense, he knocked out Leslie Stewart of Trinidad in the fifth round May 29 at Port of Spain. Except for two fights, Lalonde managed himself until he joined forces with Dave Wolf in 1985.

Frenship favored over Harvesters

Frenship is favored by 10 points over Pampa, according to this week's Harris Football Rating System.

The two District 1-4A teams meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday night in Frenship.

Pampa is 3-3 in district play and 3-5 overall. Frenship is 5-1 in district and 5-3 overall.

The Harvesters enter tomorrow night's game with a two-game winning streak, 50-23 over Randall and 31-21 over Dunbar.

Frenship suffered its first district setback last week, losing to Hereford 35-7.

Other District 1-4A picks: Hereford over Borger, by 35; Levelland over Randall, by 30; Estacado over Dumas, by 38; Dunbar, open.

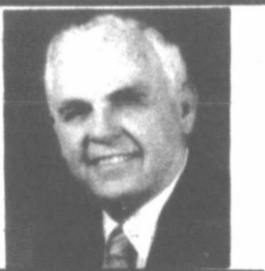
Sweetwater (8-0) holds onto its No. 1 ranking among Class 4A teams.

District 1-4A rankings:

16. Hereford, 180;	36. Estacado, 174;
60. Levelland, 167;	65. Frenship, 165;
90. Dunbar, 160;	93. Pampa, 159;
137. Borger, 141;	140. Randall, 138;
141. Dumas, 136;	

Sports Forum

By Warren Hasse



FROM THE NOTEPAD: The death of SEIBERT WORLEY last Saturday was a huge loss for the Tri-State Senior Golf Association. An enthusiastic golfer, Seibert had assisted fellow Shamrock native O.T. "NICK" NICHOLSON in founding the organization and had served as its president in 1974, received the Colonel Bogey Award in 1978 for service to the group, and was still a board member at the time of his death at age 81...With his new book titled "Tex!" now out, I am reminded that it was the president and general manager of the Cowboys who told JOE KERBEL "thanks, but no thanks" when DUANE THOMAS' college coach offered to intervene and get the stellar running back under suitable contract. As for the current Cowboy dilemma, SCHRAMM says he can see the light at the end of the tunnel. "It might be flickering, but I can see it," he said...ESPN has scheduled 211 college basketball telecasts, 25 more than last season, starting with the preseason Big Apple NIT, as well as the postseason NIT...Congratulations to RON GUARD for his hole-in-one on the PCC's 179-yard No. 13. He had wife, Barbara, along as a witness...Rarely can you buy a championship, but the LA Dodgers may have. Their payroll was second only to the Yankees (which again verifies that you can't buy one, by George).

got a good shot at first-year Buckeye coach JOHN COOPER. Said a letter to the editor: "To those people who don't want Ohio State to be known as a football university, rejoice." Another pointed out that EARLE BRUCE was fired for six straight 9-3 seasons, records that will no longer be commonplace. They'll be the goal! Said the writer. The 1968 Ohio State team which won the national championship set a goal of \$100,000 for a scholarship endowment fund to honor their coach, WOODY HAYES. They raised \$1.2 million, testimony to the love and respect for the tough coach. How do you pay a super star's salary? For WAYNE GRETRY, LA raised its average ticket price 32 percent to \$20.50 for a NHL game. The team that traded him, Edmonton, made the point by holding the line on prices...I thought he already had, but JIM MCMAHON is just now introducing a line of Jim McMahon sunglasses...

Congratulations to LARRY PATTERSON on his promotion to Dean of Students at Amarillo College, where he has worked since 1972 in a variety of administrative posts. The former Joe Kerbel griddle at West Texas State played high school ball with JOE NAMATH at Beaver Falls, Pa. Namath visits occasionally...Since he missed out on the presidency, former pro quarterback JACK KEMP wants the top job in the nation, NFL commissioner, when PETE ROZELLE retires in the near future... "There's the perception that SMU represents the bad and evil side of college athletics. But we've got a second chance here. Ideally, I'd like SMU to be a model program," says Pony athletics director DOUG SINGLE...Brotherly love: Former PHS coach DWAIN LYON battled his brother helmet-to-helmet as linemen when West Texas defeated Lubbock Air Force Base 19-14...

This is Homecoming Weekend at SMU. Of the 19 active scholarship non-football players there is one letterman: MITCH GLIEBER, son of former pro football announcer FRANK GLIEBER.

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The Pampa High swim squad took on Tuesday at the Pampa Youth Center, the Pampa Dolphins in a dual meet

Pampa bowling roundup

LONE STAR
 Cabot, 21-11; Dunlap Industrial Engines, 21-11; Harvester Lanes, 19-13; Nutri Data, 18½-13½; Rudy's Automotive, 18-14; John Anthony, 17-15; Schwans, 16-16; Panhandle Meter, 16-16; Frito Lay, 16-16; Total Image, 15½-16½; Jerry Etheredge, 14-18; Hall's Sound Center, 13-19; Hickory Hut, 11-21; Team Two, 8-24.
High Average:
 1. Karen Adkins, 186; 2. Rita Steddum, 179; 3. (tie) Eudell Burnett and Barbara Chisum, 165.
High Scratch Series:
 1. Rita Steddum, 639; 2. Belinda Nolte, 558; 3. Vivian Bichsel, 554.
High Scratch Game:
 1. Rita Steddum, 244; 2. Jonnie Ray, 221; 3. Vivian Bichsel, 215.
High Handicap Series:
 1. Jody McClendon, 678; 2. Diane Jennings, 673; 3. Dot Hollis, 661.
High Handicap Game:
 1. Diane Jennings, 274; 2. Lynn Flowers, 260; 3. Dorothy Hollis, 256.

Pampa soccer roundup

Under 6 Division
 NBA Monster Squad 8, 4-R Industrial Thundercats 0; Cruisers 5, Caprock Engineers Inc. Tornadoes 0; Dragons 2, Purple People Eaters 1; Duck Tails 7, Hoechst Celanese Jets 0.

Under 8 Division
 Dean's Spit Fires 7, Texas Tornadoes 0; T-Shirts & More Gremlins 2, Rheams Giants 1; Curtis Well Service Renegades 6, Second Time Around Stingrays 0; Danny's Market Panthers 2, Oil Well Operators Wildcats 1.

Under 10 Division
 Wheeler-Evans Scorpions 3, Torpedoes 1; Keys Fireballs 4, Dunlap Industrial Panthers 2; Curtis Well Service Hurricanes 3, Allen Hose & Supply Tigers 2.

Under 12 Division
 Thomas Automotive Blue Knights 2, First National Bank Scorpions 1; Citizens Bank Blitz Two 2, Cabot Rebels 1.

STANDINGS

Under 6
 Dragons, 7-0-0; Duck Tails, 5-1-2; Cruisers, 6-1-0; Stompers, 4-2-1; Tornadoes, 3-4-0; Purple People Eaters, 2-4-1; Monster Squad, 2-5-0; Thundercats, 1-6-0; Jets, 0-7-0.

Under 8
 Battle Stars, 6-0-1; Renegades, 5-0-2; Panthers, 5-3-0; Spiffies, 4-2-1; Gremlins, 4-3-0; Stingrays, 3-3-1; Wildcats, 1-5-1; Giants, 0-6-1; Texas Tornadoes, 0-6-1.

Under 10
 Scorpions, 5-0-0; Hurricanes, 4-1-0; Tigers, 3-2-0; Torpedoes, 3-2-0; Fireballs, 1-4-1; Panthers, 1-4-0; Wildcats, 0-4-1.

Under 12
 Blue Knights, 5-2-1; Rebels, 4-3-0; Blitz Two, 3-2-2; Raiders, 2-4-1; Scorpions, 2-5-0.

Public Notice

TO ALL INTERESTED PARTIES:

You are hereby notified of the opportunity for written permit No. R-683 by Hoechst Celanese Chemical Group for a storage tank in Gray County, Texas. The location is five miles west of Pampa on U.S. Highway 60, southwest of the intersection of U.S. Highway 60 and F.M. 2360. This facility is emitting Volatile Organic Compounds including but not limited to: ethyl acetate and methyl ethyl ketone. A copy of all materials submitted by the applicant is available for public inspection at the Texas Air Control Board Lubbock Regional Office at Briercrest South No. 1, 5302 South Avenue Q, Lubbock, Texas 79412, telephone (806) 744-0090, and at the Texas Air Control Board, 6330 Highway 290 East, Austin, Texas 78723. All interested persons may inspect these materials and submit written comments to the Executive Director of the Texas Air Control Board. Any person who may be affected by emissions of air contaminants may request a contested case hearing from the Board on the application for continuance pursuant to Section 3.271(c) of the Texas Clean Air Act. All comments and hearing requests must be received in writing by November 17, 1988. All written comments submitted to the Executive Director shall be considered in determining whether to continue the permit. All comments will be made available for public inspection at the Texas Air Control Board office in Austin.

2 Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa. Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.
PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-6 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum: Fritch. Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.
SQUARE House Museum: Panhandle. Regular Museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.
HUTCHINSON County Museum: Homer. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday.
PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.
ALAN REED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.
ROBERTS County Museum: Miami. Summer Hours - Tuesday thru Friday, 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Sunday 2 p.m.-5 p.m. Closed on Monday and Saturday.
MUSEUM Of The Plains: Perryton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months, 1:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.
RIVER Valley Pioneer Museum: Canadian, Tx. Monday thru Thursday, 9-4 p.m. Friday, 9-5 p.m. Saturday, Sunday 1-5 p.m.
OLD Hobectie Jail Museum: Monday-Saturday 10-5. Sunday 1-5. Closed Wednesday.

3 Personal

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AA and Al Anon meets Tuesday and Saturday, 8 p.m. 1600 McCullough. 665-3317.
OPEN Door Alcoholics Anonymous and Al Anon meets at 300 S. Cuyler, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 8 p.m. Call 665-9104.
ADOPTION. We cherish our adopted daughter. Will you help us complete our family? Call Ellen/Ed collect (215) 477-7717.
5 Special Notices
CASH for guns and jewelry. 512 S. Cuyler. 669-2990.
PAMPA Lodge #966. Thursday, November 3, 7:30 pm. F.C. Degree.
TOP O Texas Scottish Rite Assoc. meets Friday, November 4th. Eat at 6:30 p.m. Covered dish.
10 Lost and Found
LOST white cat, neutered, male. Vicinity 12th and Mary Ellen. Reward. 665-7844.

10 Lost and Found

LOST 10-28-88, salt, pepper miniature Schnauzer, male. 1101 W. Frost. 665-6093, 665-3103. Reward.
13 Business Opportunities
SMALL established local service business. Excellent opportunity for young couple. Small investment required. Training by owners included. Only serious inquiries please. Send name and number to P.O. Box 853, Pampa, Tx. 79066-0653.

OILFIELD Steam Service for sale. 2 steam trucks, approximately 40x60 steel building on large commercial fenced lot. 665-2585.
SELL Regency two way radios: \$900 investment: Electronics help: 713-426-2261.
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 Extremely profitable local vending route! Work only 2-4 hours per week. No selling. Make incredible cash income! Call now!
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 We remove any and all odors, auto, home, fire etc...so chemically, no perfumes, quick and inexpensive. 665-0425, 665-3848.
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14b Appliance Repair
WASHERS, Dryers, dishwashers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens 669-7856.
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 We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for Estimate, quick and delivery. Johnson Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis 665-3361
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HANDY Jim general repair, painting, rototilling. Hauling, tree work, yard work. 665-4307.
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TOP O Texas Handy Man demolition, hauling, painting, carpentry all phase, cement work, roofing. (806) 665-6844.

14m Lawnmower Service
PAMPA Lawnmower Repair. Pick up and delivery service available. 501 S. Cuyler. 665-8843.

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 30 years Painting Pampa
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 665-2903 669-6854 669-7985
PROFESSIONAL Painting by Services Unlimited. Quality and affordability. Free estimates, references. 665-3111.
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14q Ditching
DITCHING, 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Baston, 665-5892.
14r Plowing, Yard Work
LAWN mowing, yard clean up. Tree, shrub trimming, feeding. Kenneth Banks, 665-3672.

14s Plumbing & Heating
BULLARD SERVICE CO.
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 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711
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 Berger Highway 665-4392
CHIEF Plastic Pipe & Supply, Inc. also sells steel pipe and fittings thru 2 inch. 1259 S. Barnes, 665-6716.
ELECTRIC sewer and sink line cleaning. Reasonable. \$30. 669-3919.

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 \$1.00 Everyday
 Color TV, VCRs, Stereos
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19 Situations
WILL clean your home while you work, day or night. Reasonable rates 669-7318, ask for Dorothy.
WILL do alterations in my home. 665-1011.
WILL do sewing. 665-0665.

21 Help Wanted
MATURE Christian lady desires house cleaning. References supplied. 665-8684, ask for Ruth.
RETIRED person wanted for part time car wash help. 249-2852.

Christmas is Coming
 Representatives needed, full or part time, to sell Avon products. Flexible hours, good earnings and benefits. Call 665-9646.
DISHWASHER, cooks, and waitresses needed. Apply at Maria's Restaurant, 2014 N. Hobart.
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CRUISE SHIPS now hiring all positions. Both skilled and unskilled. For information call 615-292-0900, extension H379.

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 101 E. Ballard 669-3291

57 Good Things To Eat
HARVEY Mart 1, 304 E. 17th, 665-2911. Fresh, cooked Barbeque beef, smoked meats, Meat Packs, Market sliced Lunch Meats.
59 Guns
COLT, Ruger, S&W, Savage, Stevens, Winchester. New, used, antique. Buy, sell, trade, repair. Over 200 guns in stock. Fred's Inc. 106 S. Cuyler. No phone.
60 Household Goods
2nd Time Around, 409 W. Brown. Furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade, also bid on estate and moving sales. Call 665-5139. Owner Boydine Bossay.

10 Lost and Found

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ODOR BUSTERS
 We remove any and all odors, auto, home, fire etc...so chemically, no perfumes, quick and inexpensive. 665-0425, 665-3848.
RESUMES, Business Correspondence, Schoolpapers, Mailing Labels. Pick up, delivery. SOS ASSOCIATES, 883-2911, White Deer.
TYPING: Resumes, manuscripts, business documents, etc. Word Source. 665-4901.

14b Appliance Repair
WASHERS, Dryers, dishwashers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens 669-7856.
RENT TO RENT
RENT TO OWN
 We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for Estimate, quick and delivery. Johnson Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis 665-3361
Do You Need Help AT ODD HOURS?
 Call Williams Appliance, day or night. 665-5894.

14c Carpet Service
NU-WAY Cleaning Service. Carpets, Upholstery, Walls. Quality doesn't cost. If you! No steam used. Bob Marx owner, operator. 665-3541. Free estimates.
14d General Service
HANDY Jim general repair, painting, rototilling. Hauling, tree work, yard work. 665-4307.
TREE trimming, shrub shaping, general hauling. Reasonable. 669-9993, 665-9292.

TEMPORARY Labor Suppliers-Oilfield-Building-Construction. One Day to One Year. Call 665-4218 or 665-6064.
TOP O Texas Handy Man demolition, hauling, painting, carpentry all phase, cement work, roofing. (806) 665-6844.

14m Lawnmower Service
PAMPA Lawnmower Repair. Pick up and delivery service available. 501 S. Cuyler. 665-8843.

14n Painting
HUNTER DECORATING
 30 years Painting Pampa
 David Office Joe
 665-2903 669-6854 669-7985
PROFESSIONAL Painting by Services Unlimited. Quality and affordability. Free estimates, references. 665-3111.
INTERIOR-exterior-staining-mud work. James Biol, 665-2254.

14q Ditching
DITCHING, 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Baston, 665-5892.
14r Plowing, Yard Work
LAWN mowing, yard clean up. Tree, shrub trimming, feeding. Kenneth Banks, 665-3672.

14s Plumbing & Heating
BULLARD SERVICE CO.
 Plumbing Maintenance and Repair Specialists
 -Free estimates, 665-8806
Builders Plumbing Supply
 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711
LARRY BAKER PLUMBING
 Heating Air Conditioning
 Berger Highway 665-4392
CHIEF Plastic Pipe & Supply, Inc. also sells steel pipe and fittings thru 2 inch. 1259 S. Barnes, 665-6716.
ELECTRIC sewer and sink line cleaning. Reasonable. \$30. 669-3919.

14t Radio and Television
DON'S T.V. SERVICE
 We service all brands.
 304 W. Foster 669-6481
 Curtis Mathes
 Green Dot Movie Rentals
 \$1.00 Everyday
 Color TV, VCRs, Stereos
 2211 Perryton Pkwy., 665-0504

19 Situations
WILL clean your home while you work, day or night. Reasonable rates 669-7318, ask for Dorothy.
WILL do alterations in my home. 665-1011.
WILL do sewing. 665-0665.

21 Help Wanted
MATURE Christian lady desires house cleaning. References supplied. 665-8684, ask for Ruth.
RETIRED person wanted for part time car wash help. 249-2852.

Christmas is Coming
 Representatives needed, full or part time, to sell Avon products. Flexible hours, good earnings and benefits. Call 665-9646.
DISHWASHER, cooks, and waitresses needed. Apply at Maria's Restaurant, 2014 N. Hobart.
DIETARY help needed. Apply in person, Coronado Nursing Center, 1504 W. Kentucky.
DUNLAPS now taking applications for full time position in cosmetics. Apply in person.
CRUISE SHIPS now hiring all positions. Both skilled and unskilled. For information call 615-292-0900, extension H379.

30 Sewing Machines
 WE service all makes and models of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners.
 Sanders Sewing Center
 214 N. Cuyler 665-2383
50 Building Supplies
Houston Lumber Co.
 420 W. Foster 669-6881
White House Lumber Co.
 101 E. Ballard 669-3291

57 Good Things To Eat
HARVEY Mart 1, 304 E. 17th, 665-2911. Fresh, cooked Barbeque beef, smoked meats, Meat Packs, Market sliced Lunch Meats.
59 Guns
COLT, Ruger, S&W, Savage, Stevens, Winchester. New, used, antique. Buy, sell, trade, repair. Over 200 guns in stock. Fred's Inc. 106 S. Cuyler. No phone.
60 Household Goods
2nd Time Around, 409 W. Brown. Furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade, also bid on estate and moving sales. Call 665-5139. Owner Boydine Bossay.

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60 Household Goods

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS
 Pampa's Standard of excellence
 In Home Furnishings
 801 W. Francis 665-3361
RENT TO RENT
RENT TO OWN
 We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for Estimate, quick and delivery. Johnson Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis 665-3361

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

REFRIGERATOR \$100, 25 inch color console \$125, matching sofa and chair. \$100. 665-0818.

COLORZED Zenith TV, remote control, matching glass top tables. 665-2123.
ODDS n Ends Used Furniture. 623 S. Cuyler, 665-4218.

69 Miscellaneous
THE SUNSHINE FACTORY
 Tandy Leather Dealer
 Complete selection of leather-craft, craft supplies. 1313 Alcock. 669-6682.

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.

CHILD'S Brothers Floor Lveling. Do you have cracks in your walls, doors that won't close, uneven or shaky floors? Your foundation may need to be reserved. 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. 1246 Barnes.

REDUCED to sell 12x20 foot Morgan building. After 6 pm. 1708 Dogwood.

69a Garage Sales
GARAGE SALES
 LIST With The Classified Ads Must be paid in advance 669-2525

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

GARAGE Sale: Moved. 2 rockers, bed linens, small childrens clothes, shoes, play pen, lantern, low chairs, miscellaneous glass and decorative items, pictures. 9 a.m. Wednesday - Sunday. 1246 Barnes.

WINTER Garage Sale: Lots of childrens winter clothes, boys sizes infant-7, girls 1-3 toddler, boys jeans size 8 slim, coats, baby blankets, car seat, miscellaneous. Tuesday 5-7 p.m. Wednesday 9-5 p.m. 2704 Comanche.

GARAGE Sale: 600 Sloan. Wednesday and Thursday 9 till 5 p.m.

JOIN THE EXCITEMENT CABLEVISION AND THE POWER OF CABLE

Brings the excitement to you by offering FREE INSTALLATION* until November 18, 1988. See great movies, action sports and exciting series.



Plus your favorite Local Channels
HBO The Disney Channel **Cinemax**

CALL NOW TO ORDER:

CALL: 1-800-692-4693

OR

CALL: 874-2522

FREE INSTALLATION
 (*PAY FIRST MONTHS SERVICE ONLY)

*Offer good in Cablevision of Texas cabled area only. Other restrictions may apply

Results of Local Phone Survey

Individual Members Of The Farm Bureau's Living In Gray County, Who Had A Preference Voted:

Tom Christian... 54.5%

Warren Chisum 45.6%

In The Race for Texas State Representative, District 84

Why?

Because Tom Christian is a life long farmer and rancher who has served Panhandle agricultural groups for 30 years including The Farm Bureau. Tom has been President of the Panhandle Livestock Association.

During Tom Christian's two terms in the Texas House he was a leader for West Texas on agricultural issues.

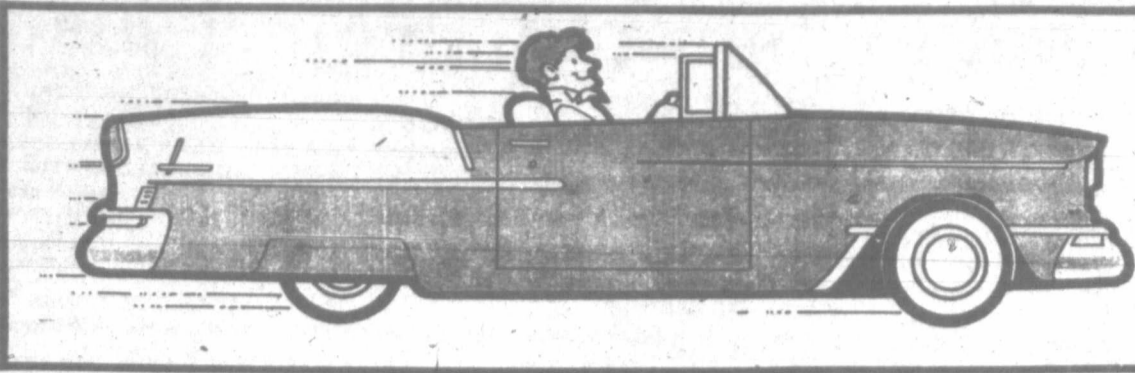
30 Years Of Service Are Not Forgotten.

Cruise through Classified...

It's the easy and inexpensive way to shop and sell.

The Pampa News

669-2525—403 W. Atchison



69a Garage Sales

2 Garage and Patio Sales: 4 families. Thursday, Friday 10 am-5 pm. Furniture, lots more. Howardwick, north side Greenbell Lake, 1-north of Canteen, 1-2 blocks north of swimming pool.

Kiwans Rummage Sale
219 W. Brown
Open Thursday and Friday

70 Musical Instruments

GUITAR Lessons Now Available Rock, Country, Contemporary.
TARPLEY MUSIC COMPANY
665-1251

75 Feeds and Seeds

WHEELER EVANS FEED
Bulk oats \$9.50 per 100
Hen scratch \$9.50 per 100
We appreciate you! 665-5881

S&J Feeds, complete line of ACCO Feeds. 4 p.m. till 7 1448 S. Barrett 669-7913.

Haying Wanted: I will swath bale and hand or machine stack your hay for \$1.25 per bale or I will consider shares. Mike Skinner 806-659-2129 anytime.

LARGE round cane bales. 669-7060.

77 Livestock

CUSTOM Made Saddles. Good used saddles. Tack and accessories. Rocking Chair Saddle Shop, 115 S. Cuyler 665-0346.

YOUNG Bulls, pairs, springs, roping steers, ranch horses, milk cows. Shamrock, 256-3892.

BARREL Horse has been used in feed lot and on ranch. 665-6135 after 6 p.m.

80 Pets and Supplies

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

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

BABY Cockatiels make the best talkers. Baby parakeets, Love Birds, raised in Pampa. Call for appointment 669-2845 anytime.

PETS Unique 910 W. Kentucky. Miniature Schnauzers, critters and pet supplies. Iams dog food. Professional grooming including show conditioning. 665-5102.

FRANKIE'S Personal Pet Services. Let me do your dirty work. Pet yard clean-up. Boarding. Obedience training. 665-0399 after 5.

STUD Service Black Chinese Pug. 669-7956.

AKC Schnauzer puppies, 5 weeks. All types grooming. Lee Ann Stark, 669-9660.

PROFESSIONAL Dog Grooming. Toy Poodles, 1/3 Schnauzers, 1/3. Poodle puppies for sale. Suzi Reed, 665-4184.

3 male Boston Terrier screw tail Bulldogs. 7 weeks old. \$100. 848-2814.

FREE to good home. Doberman mix pups, tails bobbed, 5 weeks old. 669-7051.

95 Furnished Apartments

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

ALL bills paid including cable TV. Starting \$60 week. Call 669-3743.

David Hunter Real Estate Deloma Inc.
9-6854
420 W. Francis

David Hunter 665-2903
Karen Hunter 669-7885
Marcella Hunter GRI .. Broker

95 Furnished Apartments

ROOMS for gentleman, show-ers, washer, dryer, clean, quiet. Davis Hotel, 1104 W. Foster \$35 week and up.

BARRINGTON APARTMENTS
Extra clean 1 and 2 bedrooms. All bills paid. Small deposit. Senior Citizen Discount. Adult living. No pets. 665-2101.

FURNISHED duplex for rent in McLean. Round bales of lovegrass hay \$15. 779-2257. Call after 8 p.m.

96 Unfurnished Apt.

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

98 Unfurnished Houses

CLEAN, two bedroom house, no pets, deposit required. Stove, refrigerator. Inquire 1118 Bond.

2 bedroom mobile home. \$300 a month, \$150. deposit. 665-0965.

Unfurnished mobile home in Miami. 2 bedrooms plus. 668-5691.

3 bedroom home, large back yard, free standing fireplace. 665-7435 before 3 pm after 5 pm, 669-3615.

2 bedroom house for rent. Fenced yard, \$250 month plus deposit. 706 Frost St. Call 669-1929.

99 Storage Buildings

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

CONCRETE STORAGE
Mini and Maxi
Top O Texas Quick Lube
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.

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.

103 Homes For Sale

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

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

MALCOM DENSON REALTOR
Member of "MLS"
James Braxton-665-2150
Jack W. Nichols-669-8112
Malcom Denison-669-6443

Century 21
665-4401
Mike Ward Bkr.
669-6413
112 W. Kingsmill
Put Number 1 to work for you.

BUGS BUNNY® by Warner Bros.

SO TELL ME, SAM... DO YOU LIKE LIVING OUT IN THE DESERT?
LOVE IT!

GOT LOTS A ROOM! AND IT'S PEACEFUL AND QUIET!



103 Homes For Sale

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, carpet, paneling, wallpaper throughout, extra large patio, corner lot, Austin school district. 665-2216 or 665-6360.

2407 Fir, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, large family room with fireplace, double garage. 669-6530.

LOW down, 3 bedroom, all new paint, new carpet, garage, corner lot, Shed's, call Marie, 665-3711, 666-4180.

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

COUNTRY LIVING
ALL THE "I WANT'S"
\$65,000 buys this 3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 baths, central heat/air, woodburning fireplace, 1 and 1/10ths acre, water well, MLS 809A. Beautifully landscaped. Shed Realty, Milly Sanders 669-2671.

2313 Comanche, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Mid \$60's. 665-0442.

ZERO (-\$0)- O-IN FOR VETERANS
No down payment. No closing costs. Spiffy 3 bedroom with attached garage. Austin School. \$378 month. 10 1/4% 25 years. \$33,900. This Deal Is Real! 717 East 14th. MLS 599. Call Jennie 665-3458, Colwell Banker 669-1221.

FOR Sale by owner. Very clean brick, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, corner lot in excellent neighborhood, new paint and wallpaper throughout. Call 835-2824, 669-6753.

BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom home, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage. 2230 Lynch, \$53,900. 665-5560, 669-0207.

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

OWNER finance 2 bedroom with carpet, fenced front and back yard. \$1500 down, \$235.67 a month, for 8 years. 665-7391, 665-8694, 665-3976.

A FIXER UPPER
And owner will carry with \$10,000 down. 1/2 acre. Bowers City Highway, MLS 782. NEVA WEEKS REALTY, 669-9904.

HANDYMAN'S Challenge! Room for everyone and everything. Absolutely no guarantees - selling for just little more than lot price only! O.E. Call Brenda 665-5317 or Milly 669-2671.

333 N. Banks, \$12,000. CASH buys this exceptional 2 bedroom, good area, neat, clean, garage, call now won't last. MLS 974.

117 S. Wells, \$22,500 for 2 bedroom, large utility room, carport and garage. MLS 719. Shed Realty, Milly Sanders 669-2671.

Norma Ward REALTY
669-3346

Sue Greenwood 669-6580
Pam Deeds 665-6940
Jim Ward 665-1993
C.L. Parmer 665-7755
Norma House 665-0119
O.G. Trimbale GRI 669-3222
Judy Taylor 665-9977
Norma Ward, GRI, Broker

103 Homes For Sale

3 bedroom extra nice! Garage, new carpet, \$7000, owner will carry balance, payout in 8 years. 912 Varmon. 669-9304.

104 Lots
Royse Estates
10 Percent Financing available! 2 acre home building sites; utilities now in place Jim Royse, 665-3907 or 665-2255.

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

FRASHER ACRES EAST-1 or more acres. Paved street, utilities. Balch Real Estate, 665-8075.

FAMILY Plot at Memory Gardens Cemetery, will sell 2 or 4 spaces \$300 each. If interested call 1-806-274-6474 collect.

50x120 foot mobile home lot for rent. \$35 month. 704 Naida. 665-0273.

TRAILER spaces for rent or sale. Some have 16x24 garages with paved drive, some have storage sheds with carports. 669-9420.

FOR Sale. Nice 1 acre lot at Walnut Creek Estate. Call 669-2168.

104a Acreage

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

105 Commercial Property

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

LEE Way motorfreight building on 1/2 acre, reduced to \$33,900. Super buy! Jennie 665-3458, Colwell Banker Action Realty, 669-1221.

110 Out of Town Property

GROOM, Tx. 3 bedroom double wide trailer and lot, 2 baths, fireplace, nice yard with buildings. Carport and porch attached. Approximately 1544 square feet. Contact 248-7432.

113 To Be Moved

2 bedroom with bath house to be moved. From west of Pampa 8 miles. 669-3983.

COLDWELL BANKER
ACTION REALTY

624 POWELL - White Brick home in wonderful neighborhood. Huge living/dining area. Owner is in process of redecorating and will allow Buyers to choose paint/carpet/wallpaper. Attached garage. Fenced. Beautiful view. Priced right. Call Jim 665-7007. MLS 869.

725 DEANE DRIVE-BEST BUY IN TOWN - Nice two bedroom with new roof and exterior paint. Large fenced yard. Storage building. Perfect for single man or couple. Super price at \$12,900. Yes! We said \$12,900. Call Jennie 665-3458. MLS. 669-1221
800-251-1663 Ext. 665

114 Recreational Vehicles

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

SUPERIOR RV CENTER 1019 ALCOCK
"WE WANT TO SERVE YOU!"
Largest stock of parts and accessories in this area. 1982 28 foot Wilderness travel trailer. Washer, dryer, stereo with 4 speakers. 665-6856.

FOR sale 1966 Bus camper, self contained, kitchenette, 130 gallon water, electric - gas refrigerator, 70 gallon propane. Excellent condition. \$4750. 1203 S. Hobart, 665-5869.

114a Trailer Parks

RED DEER VILLA
2100 Montague FHA Approved 669-6649, 665-9653.

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

FHA approved mobile home spaces in White Deer. \$60 includes water. 665-1193, 883-2015.

114a Trailer Parks

CAMPER and mobile home lots. Country Living Estate, 4 m west on Highway 152, 1/2 mile north. 665-2736.

114b Mobile Homes
CLEAN, older mobile home, 2 bedroom, 1 bath. \$3900. In Miami, 668-6881.

QUALITY 16x80 Solitaire. Low down. Assume payments. Cathedral ceiling throughout. 669-6994.

FOR Sale. 1982 14x66 split level, 2 bedroom, 1 bath. \$6,000. 665-0665.

120 Autos For Sale

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

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.
865 W. Foster 669-9961

REGENCY
OLDSMOBILE-CADILLAC
124 N. Ballard 669-3233

120 Autos For Sale

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

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

1984 Ford Crown Victoria station wagon. Great condition. \$5,700. 665-1195.

1979 Ford LTD Landau Sport Coupe-Electric windows and seats, cruise control, beautiful interior and body, new transmission, no oil leaks, excellent tires, inspection and license. Car uses no oil. \$1175.

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.
865 W. Foster 669-9961

1976 Dodge van \$800. 835-2310 Letors.

1987 Ford 150 XLT. 30,000 miles. 665-1223, 665-7007.

1980 Chevy 1 ton pickup with flatbed, new paint. Good work truck. 665-7738 after 6.

121 Trucks

1980 Chevy Luv pickup, short bed, \$1800. Call 665-6657 after 6 p.m.

124 Tires & Accessories

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

124 Tires & Accessories

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

First Landmark Realtors
665-0717
1600 N. Hobart

NEW LISTING
Desirable location on Christine. 3 bedroom, formal dining room with bay windows. Large living room with gas fireplace, 2 car garage. Greenhouse in back for plants and flowers. MLS 919.

CORNER LOCATION
Lovely large 2 bedroom with many extra features. Sunken living room, double woodburning fireplace opens into living room with dining room. Large entry, updated kitchen. Beautiful baths, large utility, large room and bath above garage. Swimming pool. MLS 671.

Good benefits, career potential. Join a winning team. For confidential interview call Becky or James Marcum, 665-6544.

WE NEED HELP
We're growing and need immediately:
1) Skilled general technician. Jeep (or Japanese import) experience helpful. Rate: \$12-\$15 per labor hour depending on experience, skills, and cooperativeness.
2) Administrator for service and data programs. Interpersonal, writing, data, clerical, telephone skills crucial; auto or technical familiarity helpful.

MARCUM
CHRYSLER/DODGE/JEEP
833 W. FOSTER
HOURS 8-5:30 M-F
AUTHORIZED DEALER

124 Tires & Accessories

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

OGDEN & SON
501 W. Foster 665-8444

Parker Boats & Motors
301 S. Cuyler, Pampa 669-1122, 6116 Canyon Dr., Amarillo 665-9067, MerCruiser Stern Drive.

1985 Bomber 16 foot bass boat, with 75 horse power Mercury. 668-2101.

Shed Realty, Inc.
1002 N. Hobart
665-3761
CORPORATE RELOCATION SPECIALISTS

JUST LISTED. Here's that bargain. Super neat, clean 2 bedrooms, large living room, spacious utility room. Truly a bargain at \$15,000. MLS 929.

EXTRA sharp, clean 3 bedrooms, 2 living areas. Den has wood burning stove and knotty pine wainscot. Big pan SD utility room. Indoor steam cellar. Garage plus RV carport. FHA financing. Seller will pay Buyer's closing costs. MLS 665.

JUST LISTED-IT'S NO TRICK, only \$12,000 for this neat, attractive 2 bedroom, with formal dining room, single car garage, located on super size corner lot, in White Deer. MLS 914.

HERE'S A CAREFUL BUYER'S DREAM Freshly painted interior and exterior, new carpet throughout. Extra sharp and neat 3 bedroom, 1 1/4 baths, truly affordable at \$31,900. N. Christy St. MLS 931.

N. CHARLES. PRESTIGIOUS NEIGHBORHOOD spacious 4 bedrooms, 1 1/4 baths, two spacious living areas, formal dining room, large corner lot. Great view of city park. Truly a home for the large family. MLS 917.

Ruth Mullins	665-1956
Don Manick	665-2767
Karla Sharp	665-6752
Andrey Altschulov GRI	885-1132
Milly Sanders GRI	669-2671
Theresa Thompson	669-2627
James Park	665-3461
Mario Swanson	665-4180
Brenda Williamson	665-6317
Dr. Al W. GRI Home	665-7197
Heather Hargrove	669-6292
Dave Robbins GRI	665-2776
Dale Robinson	665-2796
Ulrich Burdard	665-1956
Jennie Reed, Broker	GRI, GRI, MBA 665-2629
Walter Shed Broker 665-2699

MARCUM
CHRYSLER/DODGE/JEEP
SERVICE & PARTS

Savings!

TUNE UP*
REBATE MOPAR/CHAMPION SPARK PLUGS

NET COST \$39⁹⁵
*6 cyl. \$44⁹⁵, 8 cyl. \$49⁹⁵
NET COST \$35⁹⁵

665-6544

CHRYSLER MOTORS
833 W. FOSTER
AUTHORIZED DEALER

669-2522
Quentin Williams REALTORS
Keagy-Edwards, Inc.
"Selling Pampa Since 1952"

NEW LISTING-FIR
Lovely corner lot—covered deck, sprinkler system, playhouse and 2 storage buildings. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Fireplace, double garage. MLS 982.

NEW LISTING-SOUTH NELSON
Extra neat 3 bedroom home. Large living room, nice panelling. Dishwasher, garage & steel siding. MLS 683.

NORTH DWIGHT
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Walden Pond tranquility threatened by housing project plan

By ALAN COOPERMAN
Associated Press Writer
CONCORD, Mass. (AP)—Walden Pond, where Henry David Thoreau retreated to observe nature 140 years ago, is to conservationists what Selma, Ala., is to civil rights or Woodstock, N.Y., to rock music.

So the possibility that an office park and a housing project may rise within a few hundred yards of the pond has rallied the conservation movement.

"If you can't save the place where the principle was first asserted, how can you hope to assert the principle elsewhere?" Thomas Blanding, president of the Thoreau Country Conservation Alliance, asserted.

"We've been getting calls about these projects from Washington and New York and San Francisco," said Janet Beyer, chairwoman of the Concord Historical Commission.

"It's no longer a matter just of Concord making decisions about a few parcels. It's a symbol for the nation," she said.

Walden Pond is a 62-acre body of water in a 333-acre state-owned reservation on the edge of Concord, an affluent town of 12,500 about 20 miles northwest of Boston.

Thoreau, a naturalist and writer, built a cabin on the pond in 1845 and remained there two years.

The Concord Zoning Board of Appeals is scheduled to decide Thursday whether to allow the 139-unit housing project.

Several local officials have come out in favor of the project, which is a compromise between the developers' original request

for 251 units and a prior ruling by the zoning board that it would accept just 125.

"My feeling is that this is a reasonable compromise," said town Manager Alan H. Edmond.

To make the project more palatable, developers Philip De-Normandie and John Corcoran have agreed to set aside 41 of the units at prices of about \$75,000 for people with low incomes.

The rest of the 135 condos and four detached, single-family houses would sell at market rates—probably around \$250,000 each for the condos and \$1 million or more for the houses, Edmond said.

Blanding said the conservation alliance agrees that "Concord badly needs affordable housing."

But, he contended, the project is "still too intrusive" and should be scaled down further, or better yet, moved elsewhere.

"We recognize that Concord is a living town. We don't want to freeze it at some elite level. But we have to realize that we have one of the country's great cultural resources in the landscape here, and it's our obligation to protect it for future generations," he said.

Plans for the office park are on hold while the developer, Boston Properties, prepares an environmental notification form for state review.

Boston Properties is owned by publisher and real estate magnate Mortimer Zuckerman. He owns *The Atlantic Monthly* magazine, which published Thoreau's journals posthumously in the early 1900s.

Edward H. Linde, president of Boston Properties, said he disputes conservationists' assertions that the project would negatively affect the woodlands. He

said his firm considers the area "a very desirable site."

Last summer, in the face of erosion, littering and vandalism, the state Department of Environmental Management began limiting access to Walden Pond, closing the reservation whenever the 300-car parking lot became

full. Stuart Weinreb, the state's principal planner for the property, said Massachusetts' officials "are concerned about the fact that, just as we're beginning to get a handle on the overuse, there are these construction projects on the edge of the reservation

that are potentially a threat."

However, he said, the state is not likely to jump into the fray. "Our position has been that it is a battle that is more appropriately fought at the local level," Weinreb said. "The question is, what is Concord all about? What kind of town does it want to be?"



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