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F.W. de Klerk takes
oath as president,
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James Paster
executed today,
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SEPTEMBER 20, 1989

WEDNESDAY

Bomb blamed in crash of French jetliner

By CHARLES CAMPBELL
Associated Press Writer

PARIS (AP) — A bomb probably caused the crash of a French DC-10 jetliner that disappeared shortly after taking off from Chad with 171 people on board, the airline said today.

The French airline UTA also said it received an anonymous call from a man claiming responsibility for the crash on behalf of the Moslem terrorist group Islamic Jihad. The airline said it was not in a position to judge its authenticity and informed the French Foreign Ministry.

The wreckage of the aircraft was found today scattered over a wide area in a desolate region of south-central Niger. There was no word on survivors. The wife of the U.S. ambassador to Chad and a Chadian Cabinet minister were among those reported on board.

Contact was lost with the Paris-bound jet less than an hour after it took off from the Chadian capital of N'Djamena after originating in the Congo.

"It exploded at high altitude, leaving every reason to believe it was a bomb," UTA airline spokesman Michel

Friess said on French television. He said it was possible, but less likely, that a technical failure was to blame.

On March 10, 1984, a bomb exploded on a UTA DC-8 flying the same route just before the plane was to take off from N'Djamena, injuring 25 people on board. An otherwise unknown group calling itself "Group Idriss Miskini" claimed responsibility but the Chadian government blamed Libya for the bombing.

Chad fought with Libyan-backed rebels for more than a decade, but the situation has been calm for the past two years, and Chad and Libya recently signed an agreement to settle their border dispute peacefully.

"It appears to have exploded in flight at high altitude," said the spokesman, who spoke on condition of anonymity. "The pieces are widely scattered, so it didn't crash on impact."

Among the passengers on Tuesday's UTA airline flight was Bonnie Pugh, wife of the U.S. ambassador to Chad, Robert L. Pugh, the U.S. Embassy in Chad said.

The plane was found shortly after dawn by a Transall aircraft sent by the French military contingent in N'Djamena, the Chadian capital.

The Defense Ministry said the wreckage was spread over a wide rocky and sandy area in the Termit mountains, north of Lake Chad.

In a statement, UTA said the wreckage was found at 16.54 degrees north latitude and 11.54 degrees east longitude. It gave no passenger list or breakdown of nationalities of those on board.

French military spokesmen said several twin-engine Puma helicopters were being dispatched from N'Djamena.

UTA said contact was lost with Flight 772 less than an hour after it took off from N'Djamena on Tuesday afternoon after a stopover on a flight that originated in Brazzaville, capital of the Congo.

There were 156 passengers and 15-member crew on board, the airline said in a statement today.

The last radio contact between the plane and air traffic controllers, 40 to 50 minutes after leaving the airport at N'Djamena, indicated everything was normal, the airline said. It reported there was no unusual weather in the area.

Two Texans, including a Peace Corps volunteer

returning home after 27 months of service, were aboard the French airliner that exploded over central Africa, officials and family members say.

A southeast Texas man and a Dallas woman, who was a Peace Corps volunteer in Chad, were on board the plane.

Pat Huff, 38, of the Robertson County community of Franklin was onboard, his mother told the *Houston Chronicle*.

Janice Huff told the newspaper that her son, an employee of Tulsa-based Parker Drilling Co., was on his way home after working in Chad for several months on a drilling project.

She said the French airline notified the family that Huff was on the plane.

Margaret Schutzius, 23, of Dallas was also on board the plane, said Jim Flanigan, a Peace Corps spokesman in Washington.

He said the woman joined the Peace Corps in June 1987 as a secondary education teacher. She had completed her service and was heading home, Flanigan said.

The Peace Corps has about 30 volunteers in Chad.

Board hears new policies regarding school dropouts

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

High school students in Pampa who drop out below the age of 18 will not only not be eligible for a driver's license but could also be reported as a truant.

That announcement was made by Dr. Harry Griffith to school board members during a trustee meeting Tuesday night at Pampa High School.

Griffith said, "Senate Bill 417 changed the age of compulsory attendance ... to the end of the school year during which the 17th birthday occurs. There is an exemption if the student ... has received his GED."

He added, "What this law says is that if he is 17 during the school year, he cannot drop out."

Dawson Orr, assistant superintendent for secondary schools, said if a student did drop out of school prior to the legal age, he would be urged to return through every means the district has at its disposal. If that, and contact with parents, did not get the student back in school, he said, the case would be referred to Ed Barker, local juvenile authority.

Barker said this morning that his office would exhaust every form of counseling and referral at its disposal before taking extreme action against a dropout.

However, he said in a worst-case scenario a teen-ager might be taken out of his or her home and put in "a more stable environment" if every attempt to get the student back to school failed.

"Under no circumstances would we make them a criminal, though," Barker said.

"My understanding at this time (regarding how the state will verify if a teen-ager is in school and eligible for a driver's license at 16)," Griffith said, "is there will be a form that the student will have to take to the Texas Department of Public Safety that has a seal or signature or some authorization from the school district confirming the student was in school for 80 days the previous semester. They cannot get their driver's licenses without that confirmation."

Griffith stressed that the new laws are aimed at deepening the state's commitment to education and encouraging students to get their diploma.

On the subject of dropouts, teachers and administrators at the new Alternative High School, now being called Pampa Learning Center, said response from dropouts has been better than ever anticipated to returning to the alternative school to get their diploma.

Enrollment for the school, which was roughly twice what was expected, occurred even before the new state laws on dropouts had been fully digested by the media and school officials.

District officials said the age range of Pampa Learning Center students will be between 16 and 21 and that courses will be designed around their specific needs. Several of those who will be attending Pampa Learning Center are teen-age parents with children, teachers at the campus reported.

During the meeting, board members approved new state guidelines regarding Career Ladder requirements, which have to do with what happens if more teachers qualify for the advancement process than there are funds to cover.

Dates were also set by board members for teacher appraisals throughout the school year.

During an executive session trustees voted to hire a local certified public accountant, Mark McVay, as business manager for the PISD. McVay, 27, replaces Jerry Haralson, who left the position to get his master's degree at West Texas State University.

McVay is a graduate of West Texas State who has lived in Pampa for the last two years. He said he is a member of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church and active in Rotary.

"We are really excited about Mark joining us," Griffith said. "He has got all of the financial background ... We feel he will be able to bring an aggressive business style to the office."

Trustees heard a report from Charles Johnson, high school band director, regarding the purchase of new uniforms for the band. The current uniforms are 17 years old, he said.

Johnson said new uniforms would cost about \$300 each. Griffith told board members that half of the money could come out of the band's current budget. He suggested that band boosters could come up with the other half of the \$37,500 for uniforms this year and

See BOARD, Page 2

Canine visiting



(Staff photo by Kayla Purseley)

Sandy Van Bergen, left, holds her wire fox terrier up for Irene Moore to give a friendly scratch on the head. Bergen was one of the members of the Top O' Texas Kennel Club who recently brought her dog to the Pampa Nursing Home for an afternoon of canine visiting.

City looking for golf course advisory board

The Pampa City Commission is in the process of taking applications from persons who would like to serve on the Pampa Municipal Golf Course Advisory Board, city public information officer Bryan Hedrick said.

"Persons who are interested in serving on this advisory board should make their interest known by

contacting the city secretary in writing at P.O. Box 2499, Pampa, 79066-2499," Hedrick said. "The city secretary will forward those letters to the City Commission for further review."

City officials also pointed out that application to the board can be made by contacting city

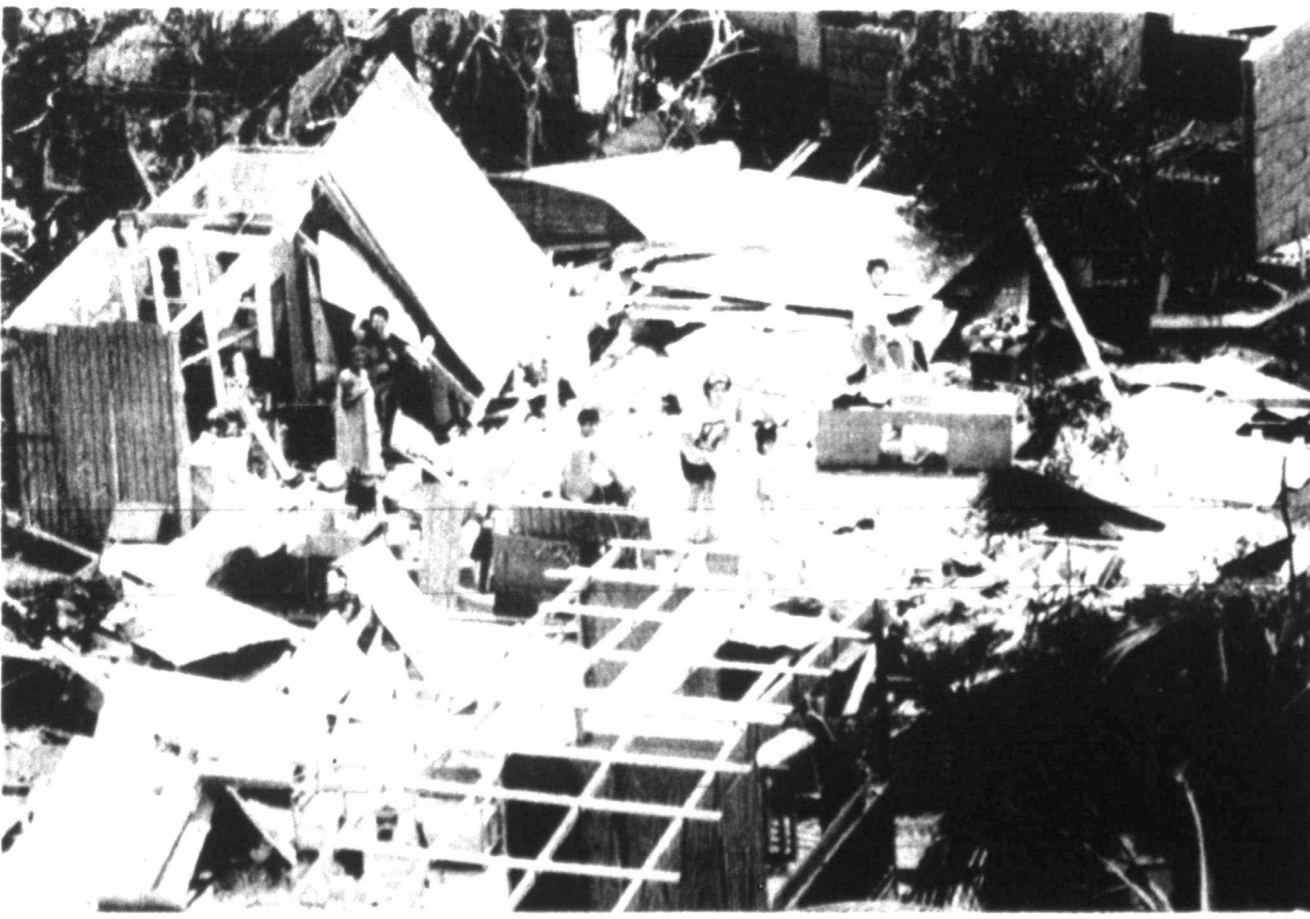
commissioners directly in writing. All applications will be reviewed by the entire commission, a press release noted.

Hedrick said the new golf course is slated to open in May of next year. He said applications for the advisory board can be made through Friday, Sept. 29.

East Coast residents anxiously watching Hugo's approach

By SANDRA WALEWSKI
Associated Press Writer

MIAMI (AP) — Residents from Florida to North Carolina stocked up on groceries, flashlights and window-reinforcing tape for Hurricane Hugo's expected



(AP Laserphoto)

Residents of Culebra, Puerto Rico, stand in the remains of their homes after Hurricane Hugo struck the island.

assault and the Navy sent ships to sea today to wait out the killer storm.

Looting broke out on St. Croix in the U.S. Virgin Islands in the wake of the storm, which has been blamed for at least 25 deaths in the Caribbean.

Forecasters said the chances of the hurricane hitting

the East Coast late this week were steadily increasing. Most projected paths had the storm hitting between Cape Canaveral and Cape Hatteras, N.C., by Saturday.

The storm today brushed northeast of the Bahamas with winds of 105 mph and was expected to bring mostly high wind and rain. Workers boarded up government buildings, and Prime Minister Lynden Pindling cut short a visit to Jamaica.

"Although the indications are that it's going to move east of the more populated areas, no one is relaxing their vigil because it can change direction," said Bill Kalis, a spokesman for the Bahamian government.

Looters ransacked stores and law enforcement collapsed on St. Croix, where tourists pleaded with reporters for help in getting out.

"When we landed, we were pounced upon by about 15 tourists," said Gary Williams. "They said, 'Please get food! Please get water! Please help us! They're looting. We've seen police looting. We've seen National Guard looting. There's no law and order here.'"

At 8 a.m. CDT, Hugo's center was 395 miles east of Nassau in the Bahamas. Its coordinates were 25.2 north latitude and 71.1 west longitude. The storm was moving northwest at 12 mph. Little change in strength was expected today.

The Navy today began to send ships to sea from a base at Charleston, S.C., to avoid storm damage.

The storm's death toll was incomplete, and officials feared it would grow as rescuers searched collapsed buildings.

Hugo so far has left millions of dollars in damage, more than 50,000 Caribbean residents homeless and hundreds of injuries. It ripped away roofs, flattened houses, flipped planes, damaged cash crops and knocked out power and communications.

Two Coast Guard planes carrying fresh water, food and lumber arrived in Puerto Rico late Tuesday, and several other relief flights were planned today.

On Monday, the hurricane's 125 mph winds

smashed directly into Puerto Rico, where officials said 10,000 people were homeless and 25,000 were in shelters. Government and voluntary relief teams from Texas to New York began sending supplies.

The hardest-hit islands were still cut off from normal communication early today. On the tiny British island of Montserrat, officials said nearly every building was destroyed, including the only hospital on the island of 12,000.

"It's as if a bomb has been dropped in the buildings and everything has been blown out. All trees are like stubble. There's not a flower left standing," said Cmdr. Colin Ferbrache of the Royal Navy vessel H.M.S. Alacrity, which was stationed off Montserrat.

National Hurricane Center specialist Bob Case said late Tuesday that the East Coast would feel the storm's fringe effects of rain and some gusty winds at least through Thursday night, if Hugo stayed on its track parallel to the Bahamas.

"It appears there's more and more a likelihood of the hurricane striking the Southeastern coast during the next three to four days," Case said from the center in suburban Coral Gables. "Each hour it continues on the track, it increases that probability."

The season's eighth hurricane, with Tropical Storm Iris trailing behind, could veer into the open Atlantic, but other weather systems probably would draw it toward the United States.

The storm's possible approach had East Coast residents concerned.

"I think Hugo has certainly got people nervous," said Kathleen Hale at the Dade County Office of Emergency Management, which was flooded with calls to its hurricane preparedness hotline.

A Mount Pleasant, S.C., hardware store manager said residents grabbed supplies such as batteries, masking tape, flashlights and lamp oil.

"I think people are taking it seriously," said Louis Middleton. "There are some old-timers who have memories of Hazel and Gracie," hurricanes that hit South Carolina in the 1950s.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

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

Obituaries

No obituaries were reported to *The Pampa News* by press time today.

Minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following accident during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

TUESDAY, Sept. 19

10 p.m. — An unknown black Ford struck a legally parked 1986 Ford owned by Jackie Denham, 1812 Alcock, in the 400 block of South Cuyler. Citations are pending.

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following call during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

TUESDAY, Sept. 19

11:25 a.m. — Unauthorized controlled burn of trash within city limits was reported at Reid and Murphy. One unit and two firefighters responded.

Stocks

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler Evans of Pampa		
Wheat	3.66	
Milo	3.69	
Com.	3.89	
The following show the prices for which these securities could have traded at the time of compilation:		
Ky. Cent. Life	19 1/2	up 1/8
Serico	6 1/2	dn 1/8
Occidental	30	up 1/8
The following show the prices for which these mutual funds were bid at the time of compilation:		
Magegian	65 5/8	dn 1/8
Puritan	14 7/8	dn 1/8
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock Market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa		
Ampco	49	NC
Arco	106 5/8	up 1/2
Cabot	36 1/2	NC
Chevron	59 1/8	NC
Enron	53 1/2	up 1 1/4
Halliburton	38 1/2	NC
Ingersoll Rand	47 3/4	dn 1/4
KNE	22	dn 3/8
Kerr-McGee	49	NC
Mapco	37 3/4	NC
Maxxus	9 1/4	up 1/8
Mesa Ltd.	10 3/8	dn 1/8
Mobil	56 5/8	up 1/8
New Atmos	17 1/4	up 1/8
Phillips	66 3/4	up 5/8
Phillips	27 1/8	up 1
SLB	43 3/8	dn 1/8
SPI	28 5/8	NC
Tenneco	60 3/8	up 1/8
Texas	50 7/8	dn 1/8
New York Gold	361.00	
Silver	5.08	

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions
 Linda Fuller, McLean Russell, Jordan, Pampa
 Jacob Ledbetter, Pampa
 Opal Mason, Pampa
 Oscar Rippetoe, Pampa
 Ida Rutherford, Sweetwater, Okla.
 Lovita Upton, Pampa
Dismissals
 Paula Almanza and baby boy, Pampa
 Herman Brown, Pampa
 Gloria Green, Pampa
 Clarene Laycock, Pampa

PENELPE PURDY, Pampa
 Robert Shull, Borger
 Nicholas Tate, Durant, Okla.
 Kimberly Swink and baby girl, Borger
 Susannah Velasquez and baby boy, Pampa
 Lois Whaley, Pampa
 Ken Yerby, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
 Guy Kinnard, Shamrock
Dismissals
 Daughtry baby girl, Shamrock

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

TUESDAY, Sept. 19

David Putnam, 1128 Garland, reported a theft at 405 Graham.
 Becky Lentz, 1625 N. Christy, reported a theft at an unknown location.

Arrests

TUESDAY, Sept. 19

Rosa Angelina Davila, 23, 945 S. Barnes, was arrested at 1233 N. Hobart on a charge of theft. She was released on promise to pay.
 J.C. Jeffries, 39, 736 1/2 E. Craven, was arrested at the police department on a charge of burglary.
 Billy W. Morgan Jr., 21, 2235 N. Nelson, was arrested at the police department on a warrant for disorderly conduct. He was released on bond.

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 20

Rhonda D. Reid, 29, Amarillo, was arrested at the Gray County Sheriff's Office on a charge of driving while intoxicated. She is being held for county authorities.

Lefors school board OKs tax hike

LEFORS — Lefors Independent School District board members agreed to a 3-cent hike, raising school property taxes from \$1.07 per \$100 valuation to \$1.10 and approved a contract with Gray County Appraisal District for tax assessments in a recent meeting in the Lefors Elementary Library.

However, tax collections will continue to be taken by the school's business manager in the school business office, said Ed Gilliland, school superintendent.

"Having the chief appraiser do the assessments would make things more efficient," he said. "We'll still do our own collections. It'll be a little more economical — about 20 cents per mailing. They're having to do it anyway, so why not consolidate it?"

In an effort to cut back on expenses, board members unanimously agreed to not renew membership in the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. Gilliland said he felt that the Texas Education Agency had increased standards so much that the accreditation through SACS would be an unnecessary expense that would take time and

money away from Lefors students. Cost for membership is approximately \$5,000, the superintendent said. "I'd rather use that money on the students and the building than just for membership in that organization," Gilliland explained.

A self-study required for accreditation through SACS would also be expensive and would mean a loss of "quality teaching time," he added. Early dismissal days for the coming year were approved as follows: Nov. 22 for Thanksgiving, Dec. 21 for Christmas, Feb. 22 for "Ski Break," and March 16 for Easter. Schools will be dismissed at 2:30 on each of those days.

Karen Lake was elected as second vice president for the Lefors school board. Mike Jackson, principal; Diane Miliron, school counselor, and Charlie Sullivan, board member, were selected to serve as the attendance committee for the coming year. The advisory council for vocation education includes Barry Jackson, board member; Paula Whitney, home economics teacher, and Gilliland.

Borden's was awarded the bid for milk purchases, and Gilliland was authorized to advertise for bids

on band instruments and two large buses. Board members agreed to leave student lunch prices at 75 cents for kindergarten through fifth grade students and \$1 for sixth grade through 12th grade students. Adult lunches are to be increased to \$1.50. Whits Studios of Groom was chosen as the school photographer.

It was decided at the meeting that a school bus would be used to transport students to the football field for practices instead of allowing them to drive their personal vehicles.

Career ladder policies for 1989-90 and a health plan in cooperation with Region 16 were approved by the board at the meeting. Changes to the athletic handbook concerning dress and hair codes were also accepted. And five student transfers from out of the Lefors district were approved.

Cynthia Simmons was hired as high school English teacher and librarian and a contract with TI-IN was approved. Board members also approved current bills for payment and accepted the minutes of three August meetings.

Citizen's tip leads to arrest in cocaine case

A tip from a concerned citizen led to the arrest of a Pampa man and the confiscation of what Gray County Sheriff's officers believe is \$100 worth of cocaine.

Albert Tambunga, 30, 2144 N. Faulkner, was arrested on outstanding Texas Department of Public Safety warrants late Sunday after Gray County Sheriff's deputies executed a search warrant of his residence.

Sgt. Terry Cox said the warrant was obtained on information provided to him by a concerned citizen.

Seized in the search of the residence was what is believed to be approximately one gram of cocaine with a street value of about \$100 and 21 items of drug paraphernalia, he said.

The powder was sent to Texas Department of Safety drug lab in Amarillo for testing, he said, adding that further charges against Tambunga are pending on the results of the tests.

Cox credits the citizen's tip for the success of the drug-related arrest.

"We need help," he explained. "(The public) is our eyes."

He added that the county covers a 900-square-mile area, too large for the dozen members of the county sheriff's department to fully cover. "If someone sees something out

there and they don't let us know about it, nothing's going to get done," Cox said. "It doesn't have to be the sheriff's office. It can be the police department, the DPS or any law enforcement agency. Whoever they want."

"A lot of people say they don't want to say anything because they're afraid it isn't really anything," Cox said.

"I'd lot rather go out on a call and it be nothing than it to be something and we missed it," he said. "That's tax dollars at work. That's what we get paid to do."

"When people are afraid to talk to us, it just makes our job that much harder to do," he said.

Sheriff Jim Free said the recent arrest is another example of his department's continuing commitment to fight drugs in Pampa. He said he didn't care if the arrest is based on a gram of drugs or a kilo. Gray County Sheriff's Department is also filing charges against possession of drug paraphernalia, he said.

"It doesn't matter the amount, as long as we get them off the streets. Either way, they're going to jail," Free said.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Board

then be paid back out of Johnson's budget for next year.

A band boosters meeting is scheduled for later this week to discuss the matter.

Johnson brought one of the current uniforms to display how frayed they had become. He also showed the new uniform, which can be altered to create 10 different looks.

Board members approved a list of overnight trips for various high school groups, including the band, and authorized Oct. 19, Nov. 22 and May 31 as early dismissal days.

Under state law, schools can be dismissed early three other days, which have yet to be determined by local officials.

Unanimous acceptance was given to the staggering of terms on the Gray County Appraisal District Board and to the sale of three old vehicles the school district owns.

During the academic spotlight portion of the meeting, board members recognized the efforts of teachers who worked during the 1989 Summer Academy as well as Charles Urbanczyk, a high school senior who was recently named a National Merit Scholar semi-finalist.

House moves to subpoena Pierce

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Housing Secretary Samuel R. Pierce Jr. faces a subpoena vote today by House investigators seeking at least three appearances to testify about alleged mismanagement at his department.

Republicans said they would join Democrats in voting to subpoena Pierce, who failed to appear as requested last Friday to testify about reports of fraud, influence-peddling and mismanagement at the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

"The chairman has total support of the committee on this," said Rep. Christopher Shays, R-Conn., the

ranking Republican on the employment and housing subcommittee of the House Government Operations Committee.

Pierce's attorney, Paul L. Perito, said the former secretary — who appeared voluntarily before the panel in May — was willing to testify but needed another two weeks' time for preparation.

The subpoena prepared for the committee's approval would compel Pierce to appear on at least three separate occasions. House aides said the dates would not be firmly set until the chairman, Rep. Tom Lantos, D-Calif., signed the document. But committee members said the

first appearance probably would be within a week.

The Justice Department, meanwhile, said it is seeking transcripts of the subcommittee's hearings for review by its criminal division.

That did not satisfy Shays, who has said he would call for appointment of a special prosecutor if the Justice Department does not establish a Washington-based investigation instead of leaving it to various U.S. attorneys.

"That's not comforting," Shays said. "This should have been done a long time ago... Anything less than a centralized investigation by the Justice Department will result in a failure to fully uncover and hold accountable those who have abused the system."

Perito met with the subcommittee's staff director Monday in an effort to head off the subpoena, and later he accused the panel of acting unfairly.

"Mr. Pierce is still willing to appear voluntarily at a mutually agreeable date in the near future that accorded sufficient time for him and his counsel to review relevant materials," Perito said in an interview.

City amends appraisal guide

Pampa city commissioners met in special session Tuesday afternoon to amend a section of the city's appraisal guidelines.

Acting City Manager Frank Smith said Section 5 of the appraisal guidelines, pertaining to exemptions, was mistyped and incorrectly stated "There is hereby granted to an individual who is disabled or is 65 or older an exemption from taxa-

tion of \$15,000 OR the appraised value of his residence homestead ..."

Commissioners voted to change wording to "... \$15,000 of the appraised value ..."

After an executive session on possible litigation against the city, commissioners voted to take no action on the issue. Commissioners are declining to comment on what the possible litigation is about.

CD encyclopedia



(AP Laserphoto)

Stanley Frank, president of Britannica Software of San Francisco, holds a new 5-inch compact disc containing 26 volumes of *Compton's Encyclopedia* in New York on Tuesday. The "talking" encyclopedia is intended for schools teaching students from the fourth through the eighth grades.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Isolated evening thundershowers are forecast this evening with a less than 20% chance of rain. Otherwise, fair with a low in the upper 50s and south winds at 5 to 15 mph. Thursday, partly cloudy and cooler, with a high near 80 and west winds at 10 to 20 mph. Tuesday's high was 83; the overnight low was 58.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas — Widely scattered thunderstorms Big Bend Wednesday afternoon and evening. Isolated thunderstorms Far West and Panhandle spreading into all sections except southeast by Wednesday night. Otherwise, sunny Wednesday and fair Wednesday night. Partly cloudy north and sunny south Thursday. A little cooler Panhandle Thursday. Highs Wednesday 83 Panhandle to 90 Far West and upper 90s Big Bend valleys. Lows Wednesday night 59 Panhandle to 64 southeast and upper 60s Big Bend valleys. Highs Thursday 80 Panhandle to 90 Far West and upper 90s Big Bend valleys.

North Texas — Mostly clear Wednesday and Thursday. Highs Wednesday and Thursday 87 to 90. Lows Wednesday night 59 to 63.

South Texas — Partly cloudy days to generally fair skies at night through Thursday. Widely scattered daytime showers or thunderstorms south Wednesday and isolated showers south on Thursday.

Highs Wednesday and Thursday 80s coast to 90s inland. Lows Wednesday night 70s coast to 60s and near 70 inland.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Friday through Sunday

West Texas — Turning a little cooler Panhandle and South Plains Friday, and elsewhere Friday night and Saturday. Otherwise generally fair Friday through Sunday. Panhandle: Highs mid to low 70s. Lows low 50s to upper 40s. South Plains: Highs upper to mid 70s. Lows upper 50s to low 50s. Permian Basin: Highs mid 80s Friday, then upper 70s. Lows low 60s to upper 50s. Concho Valley: Highs mid 80s Friday, then upper 70s. Lows mid 60s to near 60. Far West: Highs upper 80s Friday, then low 80s. Lows near 60 to the upper 50s. Big Bend: Highs mid 80s to upper 70s mountains and mid 90s to upper 80s along the Rio Grande. Lows mid 50s to near 50 mountains and mid 60s to near 60 along the Rio Grande.

North Texas — Partly cloudy Friday west and central. Turning cooler with a chance of thunderstorms Saturday and Sunday. Highs in mid to upper 80s Friday, cooling to upper 70s to low 80s Saturday and Sunday. Lows in the 60s Friday and Saturday, in upper 50s to low 60s Sunday. Partly cloudy east with a chance of thunderstorms each day. Turning cooler Sunday. Highs in mid to upper 80s Friday and Saturday cooling to upper 70s to low 80s Sunday. Lows in the 60s.

South Texas — Partly cloudy Friday mostly cloudy Saturday a chance of showers to partly cloudy Sunday. Hill Country and South Central: Lows Friday in the 70s and highs in the 90s. Lows Saturday and Sunday in the 60s and highs in the 80s. Texas Coastal Bend: A chance of showers each day. Otherwise partly cloudy with lows in the 70s and highs in the 80s. Lower Texas Rio Grande Valley and Plains: A chance of mainly afternoon showers or thunderstorms each day. Lows in the 70s and highs in the 80s. Southeast Texas and Upper Texas Coast: Chance of showers or thunderstorms each day. Lows in the 60s to near 70. Highs in the 80s.

BORDER STATES

Oklahoma — Scattered thunderstorms western Panhandle Wednesday spreading into extreme northwestern Oklahoma on Thursday. Elsewhere, generally fair through Thursday. Continued mild. Highs Wednesday from 80 to 89. Lows Wednesday night from low 50s to low 60s. Highs Thursday from upper 70s to upper 80s.

New Mexico — Widely scattered thundershowers north and east and mostly sunny central through the southwest Wednesday. Few thundershowers northeast Wednesday night, otherwise fair to partly cloudy Wednesday night and Thursday. Highs Wednesday and Thursday in the mid 60s and 70s mountains and north with 80s south. Lows Wednesday night mid 30s and 40s mountains and northwest to around 60 southeast.

Former lounge singer James Paster executed today

By MICHAEL GRACZYK
Associated Press Writer

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — A former lounge singer whose act included Elvis Presley impersonations was executed early today for one of five slayings to which he was linked.

James Paster, 44, was declared dead at 12:17 a.m., seven minutes after the lethal drugs administered by Texas corrections officials began flowing into veins in his arms.

Paster was condemned for the contract killing of Robert Edward Howard, 38, who was gunned down as he left a Houston bar on Oct. 25, 1980. Paster said he received \$1,000 and a motorcycle for the slaying, which allegedly was set by Howard's ex-wife.

"I hope Mrs. Howard can find peace in this," Paster said in his final words. It was unclear if he was referring to the victim's ex-wife or the victim's mother.

He took two deep breaths, then gasped. There was no further movement.

"He doesn't deserve to be on this earth," Dorothy M. Howard, the victim's 74-year-old mother, told the *Houston Chronicle*. "He's getting his just due. It's good riddance for this universe. I don't know if God agrees, though."

Paster also was serving a life term for the brutal rape and murder of an 18-year-old woman who had a nail driven up her nose by Paster to ensure that she was dead. Paster's co-defendant in that case, Stephen McCoy, was executed earlier this year.

Paster also pleaded guilty to the slaying of another Houston-area woman and had confessed to killing two other women, although he never was tried for those offenses.

"The death penalty was made for people like James Paster," State District Judge Ted Poe, who presided over Paster's trial, said.

The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals on Tuesday

refused to grant a reprieve in the case and Paster's attorneys declined to appeal to the federal courts. Last week, the U.S. Supreme Court rejected an emergency request.

In April, Paster and another condemned killer unsuccessfully tried to escape from death row by squeezing through a 1-foot-square air vent and sawing through an exhaust fan opening.

Howard's ex-wife, Trudy Howard LeBlanc, 42, is serving a life prison term for hiring Paster and brothers Gary and Eddie LeBlanc to commit the murder. Two months after the slaying, Trudy Howard married Eddie LeBlanc.

Eddie LeBlanc, 34, also is serving life, while Gary LeBlanc, who Paster said hired him, gave him the gun and drove him to the murder site, is serving a 35-year term in exchange for testifying against Paster and others.

"I have no problem understanding why I'm dying for my crime," Paster said in an earlier interview. "My only problem is understanding why the guy who was

the main perpetrator is being allowed to live."

Paster served time in California and was in custody in Alabama when he was arrested for the Howard slaying. California officials described him as having serious sexual problems and the potential for being extremely dangerous. Texas prison documents described him as "Satan personified."

"If you knew me, I would be an unforgettable character," Paster said. "I'm a very likable individual."

Paster, who also listed his occupation as restaurant cook, said he played guitar and piano at Holiday Inn lounges, mostly in the Southeast.

"I played oldies but goodies, impersonations," he said, adding that Elvis and Johnny Mathis were part of his repertoire. "I have a natural talent for impersonating people."

Paster's execution was the third this year in Texas and the 32nd since 1982 — the most of any state since the Supreme Court in 1976 allowed capital punishment to resume.



(AP Laserphoto)

Ella Blair, a volunteer at World Hunger Relief Inc. in Waco, checks a leucaena tree that is being viewed as a solution to reduce hunger in the Third World.

'Miracle tree' to fight hunger

By GUILLERMO X. GARCIA
Austin American-Statesman

WACO (AP) — With its edible leaves, roots that enrich the soil and a growth rate of up to 6 inches a day, it has an appropriate nickname: the miracle tree.

With this shrub, as well as New Zealand rabbits and Nubian goats, a group of Waco evangelists hopes to feed the world's hungry.

The leucaena, also called the alfalfa tree, may help reduce malnourishment in the Third World, where every day 40,000 people — more than half of them younger than 5 — starve to death, says Ella Blair, a volunteer at World Hunger Relief Inc.

The tree, which resists drought and can serve as firewood, is one way the non-denominational group augments the Christian message it presents in poor countries.

"If you can show them a practical way that they can be helped to subsist with their own resources, rather than simply preaching to them, you can accomplish more," Blair said.

The ministry operates a 42-acre training center and demonstration farm seven miles north of Waco, where farmers from Haiti, Mexico, Bangladesh and Africa come for three-month courses on conservation and farming techniques.

The group operates a similar farm in Haiti under a \$50,000 grant from Rotary International.

The organization soon expects to offer training for farmers from

India, Sri Lanka, Nepal and China, said Blair, who hopes to become a missionary in South America.

In addition to the leucaena tree, the organization promotes raising rabbits and goats, planting high-yield gardens and implementing other back yard food production systems in developing countries.

More people have died of starvation worldwide in the past five years than were killed in all wars and natural disasters over the past 100 years, Blair said.

About 1 million people die each year from famine. Another 9 million die from chronic malnourishment, which Blair's group calls "slow, systematic starvation."

The group teaches alternatives to the destruction of tropical rain forests. In many developing countries, people traditionally have not considered long-term conservation measures — and instead have chopped down or burned forests to create crop land that eventually becomes barren.

"The instant gratification that slash-and-burn techniques ... give farmers cannot work over the long term," Blair said. "They are exploiting the resources that they can least afford to lose."

Her group tells farmers it takes the soil 15 to 20 years to become productive once its nutrients have depleted.

The leucaena tree offers an answer to the problems of food production and soil depletion.

"It greatly increases the protein content of the person's diet," Blair said. "We believe God sent us this

tree to solve the problems that man has created."

A relative of the mimosa, the leucaena makes a "living wall" to protect gardens from animals, can be burned for fuel and can be used for building animal pens, she says.

"We try to show them the long-term benefit" of growing the leucaena along with raising rabbits and goats. Blair says rabbits are a quick-producing source of protein, with one doe providing an average of 90 pounds of meat per year through its offspring, while goats provide milk and cheese for deficient diets.

The leucaena, when planted around a garden, enriches the soil with nitrogen and can be used to feed the rabbits.

Rabbit manure, in turn, can be used as compost for the garden.

Once farmers have completed the Waco training program, they return to their countries and pass along what they learned to other villagers, Blair says. Each family that participates in the village training program receives a doe rabbit and enough seeds to start a garden and plant the leucaena.

She says rabbits and goats are not bothered by the tropical heat, are easy to care for and can help lift people above subsistence level of existence.

"Unfortunately, one of the biggest problems we have is that the people who most need the help we can give them are the ones that have the least amount of time, because they are too busy surviving," Blair says.

Legionnaire's disease vaccine researched

HOUSTON (AP) — Two experimental vaccines protected lab animals against a lethal dose of the bacteria that cause Legionnaires' disease, raising hopes for a vaccine to protect humans, a researcher says.

Between 600 and 1,000 cases of Legionnaires' disease are reported to the federal Centers for Disease Control each year. Estimates of the actual number of cases range as high as 100,000 a year, said the vaccine's developer, Dr. Marcus Horwitz of the University of California, Los Angeles.

"It's clearly a major problem in hospitals," Horwitz said Tuesday at a meeting of the American Society for Microbiology. "It's a major cause of death from hospital-acquired pneumonia."

The first vaccine Horwitz developed consisted of a weakened, mutant strain of the bacteria *Legionella pneumophila*, which causes the deadly disease.

Then Horwitz developed a vaccine consisting of a single chemical

from the virus. The single-molecule vaccine protected 21 of 26 guinea pigs from a lethal dose of *Legionella* bacteria.

None of 26 unvaccinated guinea pigs survived after the same dose, Horwitz said.

Legionnaires' disease takes its name from its first known outbreak — at the Pennsylvania American Legion convention in Philadelphia in July 1976.

Dr. Robert Breiman, a Legionnaires' disease expert at the CDC, said the vaccine, if it ultimately proves successful in humans, could be especially useful for the transplant recipients, cancer patients, the elderly and people taking steroids.

They all have weakened immune systems and are especially susceptible to Legionnaires' disease, he said.

"It remains to be seen whether this sort of vaccine would protect these people" who are especially at risk, said Breiman, who worked with Horwitz before going to the

CDC. "It's a long way to a vaccine in humans."

Horwitz said it would be at least two or three years before he was ready for a trial of the vaccine in humans.

He said he was surprised that "you can immunize an animal with a single molecule." Such a vaccine should be safer, easier to use and cheaper than the mutant bacteria vaccine.

The molecule is called the major secretory protein, and its function in *Legionella* infection is not understood, Horwitz said.

He does have a good theory of how the vaccine works, however. *Legionella* bacteria infect certain white blood cells called monocytes and then hide inside where the body's immune system can't find them.

The immune system, primed by the vaccine, secretes substances that change the monocytes in such a way that they lose most of their ability to absorb iron as they normally do.

Safety Board report blames airline in part for Delta crash

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Transportation Safety Board's final report on the crash of Delta Flight 1141 at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport concludes that Delta Air Lines shares the blame with the flight crew for causing the accident that killed 14 people, a Dallas newspaper reported.

The report also finds that the crew failed to properly set the wing flaps before takeoff. But despite that mistake, the report said the accident could have been avoided if the crew had followed proper emergency procedures, according to the *Dallas Times Herald*, which obtained a copy of the report.

The Boeing 727, on a stopover from Jackson, Miss., bound for Salt Lake City, crashed on takeoff Aug. 31, 1988, and exploded into flames about 3,000 feet from the end of the runway. Thirteen of the 108 people aboard were killed, and another died later in a hospital.

The 174-page report will be formally presented to the NTSB for approval at a meeting in Washington on Sept. 26. The board, which already has had some input into the report, will then rule on the accident's cause. Although the NTSB can alter the report at the meeting, it usually makes only a few changes in its staff reports on accidents.

The report concludes that the crew's failure to follow preflight checklist procedures and its complacent cockpit behavior led to its neglecting to set the flaps, the *Times Herald* reported Wednesday.

The management policies of

Delta "with respect to crew guidance and training were deficient and directly causal to this accident..." the report says.

It also finds fault with the Federal Aviation Administration, which it contends contributed to the accident by failing to correct "known deficiencies" in Delta's operations.

Earlier this year, Delta, in an unusual admission, said an internal investigation showed the crew had failed to set the flaps, causing the crash. The Atlanta-based carrier accepted responsibility for the accident, and fired the three flight crew members. "The crew is appealing the firing."

Jackie Pate, an Atlanta-based Delta representative, Tuesday night declined to comment on the report, as did captain Larry Lon Davis.

In an October 1988 NTSB public hearing, crew members said they performed their jobs properly, although none could specifically remember moving the flap handle or checking the flap gauges.

The report goes into a detailed analysis of how the crew could have neglected to set the flaps — moveable panels that add lift during takeoffs and landings — during the unusually long 30-minute taxi.

A cockpit recording, which indicates the crew and a flight attendant talked about non-business topics in violation of federal rules, "clearly indicated a relaxed, almost complacent attitude in the cockpit of Flight 1141," the report says.

It concludes that co-pilot Carey Kirkland Jr. dominated the conver-

sation, initiating conversations and commenting on events, saying Davis should have interrupted and set a more disciplinary tone.

The tape indicated that at the point where Kirkland customarily lowered the flaps — just after the plane left the gate — he was interrupted by communications with ground controllers and later conversations with the captain and a flight attendant.

"The flight attendant's lengthy presence in the cockpit possibly contributed to the flight crew's failure to visually" check the flap gauges, the report says. Had Davis "exercised his responsibility" and asked the attendant to leave, "the flap position discrepancy might have been discovered," it says.

The report also says that although the flaps were improperly positioned, "the accident may not have been inevitable." It says the accident might have been avoided had Davis advanced the throttles to full power and lowered the nose of the airplane shortly after encountering trouble.

A few months after the crash, Delta tightened its preflight checklist procedures and began training crews in cockpit resource management, a team approach to piloting.

The report recommends that the FAA ensure that the roles of flight crew members are clearly delineated in all carriers' operations manuals. It also recommends that the agency require that verifying the flap position and proper procedures to save a faltering airplane be included in manuals.

Citrus crop harvest drops

McALLEN (AP) — Hard freezes and dry weather are being blamed for an expected drop in this year's Texas citrus harvest just getting under way, an industry official said.

Preliminary industry projections call for the Texas citrus harvest to be down in volume as much as 10 percent from last year, said Ray Prewett, executive vice president of Texas Citrus Mutual, a McAllen-based growers' organization.

The grapefruit crop probably suffered most from the late cold snaps of last January and February and a drought that persists in some parts of the citrus-producing region at the southern tip of the state.

Orange picking began over the weekend near Mission. Other groves also are ready for harvesting of early oranges, but it will take another three weeks for

the grapefruit harvest to begin, Prewett said.

There are about 35,000 acres of citrus in Hidalgo, Cameron and Willacy counties in the subtropical Lower Rio Grande Valley.

Prewett said it is too early to tell how reduced supplies from Texas, combined with a projected drop in Florida's crop will affect prices.

The 1988-89 Texas citrus crop reached a wholesale value of \$70 million.

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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 a 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

Our Postal Service needs to be freed

Enough is enough. It's time to privatize the U.S. Postal Service. Postmaster General Anthony Frank announced that the cost of mailing a first-class letter likely would rise to between 28 to 32 cents in early 1991. The rise would come on the heels of a 3-cent rise, to 25 cents, imposed just last year.

A rise to 32 cents would amount to a 32-percent increase. If inflation continues to run at about 4 to 5 percent until 1991, the postal-rate increase would be double the rate of inflation over that period.

Meanwhile, service declines. The Postal Service no longer makes Sunday mail pickups. In the areas where the Postal Service faces competition — parcel post and overnight mail — more than 90 percent of the business has been taken by competing private firms.

The Postal Service's 800,000 postal workers should not fear privatization — indeed, they should welcome it. They might work out a deal in which they become the new owners.

Postal workers should realize that, despite its monopoly of first-class mail, the Postal Service faces increasing competition from fax machines and other technology. The Postal Service could very well be reduced to carrying junk mail.

But were the Postal Service to be free from government, it could to enter the new hybrid-information technology fields centering around computers, fiber-optic telephone lines and faxes.

Privatization opponents say that only a government-run monopoly can deliver mail to remote addresses. But United Parcel Services guarantees delivery to any address in the United States or Puerto Rico, and Federal Express delivers overnight to 99 percent of addresses in United States. The Office of Management and Budget estimates that the yearly cost of insuring first-class delivery to rural customers would be only \$26 million.

In a meeting last year, a group of media representatives broached many of these ideas with Postmaster Frank, and he expressed strong interest in them. But in practice he has made few substantive moves to turn the Postal Service into a private company. Instead, he is proposing the rate increase.

The Postal Rate Commission, which must approve any increase in postal prices, should reject Frank's proposal. It should insist that the Postal Service seriously explore privatization. The Postal Service doesn't need higher rates; it needs the marketplace's discipline — and opportunity.

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ADA is good bill in intentions

For obvious political reasons, it was almost impossible for senators to vote against the Americans with Disabilities Act. Who could be against help for the handicapped? The measure soared over to the House on the wings of a vote of 76-8. Before it takes off for the White House, the bill should be grounded for closer inspection.

This is the most sweeping civil rights bill in the nation's history. It goes far beyond the Reconstruction statutes of 1866. It eclipses the landmark Civil Rights Act of 1964. This bill would extend mandatory provisions affecting handicapped persons to all but the smallest business enterprises in the country. It would pre-empt hundreds of state and local laws. Its implementation will cost billions of dollars.

A bill of such magnitude should have received the widespread publicity accorded in recent months to such proposals as parental leave and day care entitlements. The ADA, as it is known, came out of the nowhere into the here. The Senate report was not printed until Aug. 29, when Congress was in recess. The Senate got back to work on Sept. 6.

This bill was rushed to a final vote on the evening of Sept. 7. Dozens of senators complained that they knew little or nothing about it. The bill's chief sponsor, Tom Harkin of Iowa, twice had to confess that he could not answer questions about specific applicability. This is no way to run a railroad.

No one could oppose the purpose of the bill. The idea is to bring handicapped persons fully into the mainstream of American life by making it flatly unlawful to discriminate against them. Splendid! But to support a compassionate end is not necessarily to support heavy-handed means toward that end.



James J. Kilpatrick

The bill has four main titles. The first would prohibit discrimination against the handicapped in employment. Title II would remove barriers in transportation. Title III deals with places of public accommodation. Title IV requires telephone companies to provide service to persons with speech or hearing impairment equivalent to the service provided to persons with normal speech and hearing.

A threshold problem, as a matter of law, lies in the bill's vague and elusive definitions. A handicapped person is a person with an impairment that "substantially" limits one or more of his "major" life activities.

One is legally handicapped under this bill if he is "regarded" as suffering a physical or mental impairment. The bill deals with "reasonable" accommodation to the needs of the handicapped, and with remodeling that is "readily achievable" or "easily accomplishable" without "much difficulty" or "significant" expense. Sen. David Pryor of Arkansas termed the bill a "lawyer's dream." It ought not to be the small-business man's nightmare.

The bill has many redeeming features. In its original form it could have bankrupted many a

mom-and-pop enterprises. As it passed the Senate, the most objectionable features have been removed or watered down. The bill would not authorize punitive damages against an employer. Nothing requires a trucking company to employ a blind driver. Under Title I, a handicapped person must be otherwise qualified to perform a given job.

Floor amendments made it explicit that no employer is required to hire anyone who is currently addicted to drugs or to alcohol. Transvestites and kleptomaniacs need not apply.

The bill does prohibit discrimination against persons with AIDS. Persons with infectious or contagious diseases also are protected unless they pose a "direct threat" to others in the workplace. Religious organizations are not required to employ persons who do not support appropriate religious tenets, e.g., a Catholic school could not be compelled to hire a homosexual teacher. Remedial requirements would be phased in over periods ranging from 18 months (for certain transportation provisions) to 20 years in the case of all railway stations.

If definitions could be sharpened in the House, and if certain exemptions could be granted to the smallest of small businesses, the ADA should be passed.

The bill at bottom is a good bill. It should bring millions of handicapped persons into productive employment opportunities. My thought is that all kinds of things could be done for the handicapped, at bearable expense, if the business community will make a positive effort toward compliance without compulsion. An end to discrimination against the unlucky is more a matter of attitude than of statutory law.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, Sept. 20, the 263rd day of 1989. There are 102 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On Sept. 20, 1519, Portuguese navigator Ferdinand Magellan set out from Spain on a voyage to find a western passage to the Indies. Magellan was killed en route, but one of his ships eventually circled the globe.

On this date:

In 1870, Italian troops took control of the Papal States, leading to the unification of Italy.

In 1873, panic swept the floor of the New York Stock Exchange in the wake of railroad bond defaults and bank failures.

In 1881, Chester A. Arthur was sworn in as the 21st president of the United States, succeeding James A. Garfield, who was assassinated.

In 1947, former New York City Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia died.

In 1962, James Meredith, a black, was blocked from enrolling in the University of Mississippi.



Small airports need support

Airports in the United States are being closed down, one every five days!

Our nation is blanketed with inaccessible "ghost towns" which died when the railroads phased out and the highway went south. Now it's neglect-into-death their local airports.

And it's not just smaller communities. The big cities are forcing general aviation farther and farther out into the boonies.

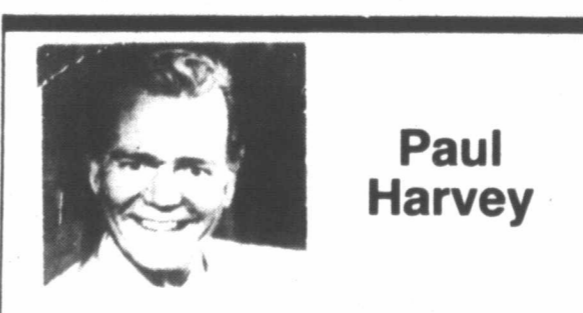
And general aviation represents far and away "most" of our nation's stake in the sky.

General aviation is 98 percent of all civil planes.

Some Americans don't understand that significance. Many somehow imagine that the "airlines" are an "essential government service." Airlines have nothing to do with government. They are businesses, just like any other business — competing for consumer dollars.

To a degree airlines are "regulated" by government, but even that regulation is infinitely less than it used to be.

So the 2 percent airliners, by attrition and by design, have been crowding the other 98 percent



Paul Harvey

out of the sky.

What's happening to home-town airports is the result of ignorance and greed.

Many local zoning boards permit developers to build residential communities around the perimeter of airports — inevitably setting up a confrontation — with allegations of "noise" and "danger" and disproportionate taxation.

Developers use every device — economic, political and emotional — to force operators to give up their airports. Without the support of local citizenry, the airport operator is hopelessly outnumbered.

Even at big-city airports, general aviation has

been squeezed to where it accounts for only 6 percent of all traffic at our nation's 23 largest airports; at peak periods, only 2 percent.

In Boston they are trying to force private planes out altogether.

The Chicago airport situation has already reached critical mass, aerial gridlock, interminable flight delays.

"Keep the small planes out," a recent headline urged, forgetting that those big 400-passenger airliners are but a tiny fraction of our nation's air transportation.

And the "small planes" — general aviation planes — are every year improving their performance and safety statistics.

It may be too late to rescue general aviation in the metropolitan areas, but the smaller towns of America have a chance — if they respond intelligently and fast — to expand if they can but certainly not further restrict existing airports.

From now on the communities that survive and thrive will be those that keep their "front door" open, at whatever cost and by whatever means.

U.S. should open its doors to Europe

By BEN WATTENBERG

"Professor Einstein, I understand that you have a background in science. But we don't have enough officials at our consulate to process your request to come to America."

"I'm sorry Mr. Iaccoca. I'm sure you would work hard in America, and so would your children. But we have this budget deficit, and it costs \$7,000 per immigrant. Too bad."

"Heinz Kissinger? Hello there, young fellow! Sorry, you can't come in. If we put more consular officials in Europe, the Europeans would put more in America — and some of them might be spies."

"You say you're a tailor, Mr. Muskie? Nice. But if we let too many people in, some of the immigrants might be spies. Can't do it."

"Sorry, Dr. Teller, we're turning you down because New Zealand would accept you."

Such are some of the bizarre sorts of reasons offered today by the U.S. State Department as they craft policies that would have the effect of keeping Soviet Jews and evangelical

Christians, Poles, Hungarians and other Europeans out of America.

Spies? Consular officials? Is this serious? Is \$7,000 too high a cost for Toscanini, a John F. Kennedy, a DiMaggio, a Salk or a Cuomo?

If you like an America without Michael Dukakis, Anthony Fauci, Martina Navratilova, Mikhail Baryshnikov and Ted Kennedy, you'll love recent government immigration philosophy:

Democrats, finally sensing an issue that is both good policy and good politics, are responding. After years of losing votes of ethnic East Europeans, they may have found a good cause.

The proximate cause of the current maximum myopia is the Russian Jewish situation. But it is only the latest symptom of an on-going government mentality — devoid of imagination, not thinking about what makes nations great, viewing immigration as a problem, not a promise.

Like the Poles and the Hungarians, the Soviets are now easing up on emigration, at least for Jews and evangelical Christians. The Israelis

want the Jews to come to Israel, but most Soviet Jews want to come to America. The State Department, and a few American Jewish organizations, agree with the Israelis that many Russian Jews should not be granted U.S. refugee status — in effect pushing them to Israel.

Is this in the American interest? No. Nor is our current policy of denying refugee status to Poles and Hungarians. Immigrants, particularly skilled immigrants from Europe, are an asset to America.

In the 1950s, more than 70 percent of American immigrants were from Europe — it's now 16 percent. Today, it is much harder for Europeans to get in to America than it is for Asians, Hispanics and Moslems.

Non-European immigration has been good for America, but many Americans are nervous about the changing complexion of the nation. That can poison the climate for immigration — from everywhere. An America with low immigration will stop growing. A no-growth America in a growing world will not be the dominant superpower of the next century.

Despite appearances, we're also too stingy on non-Europeans. Have we been hurt by people like Colin Powell (father from Jamaica) or I.M. Pei (China)?

Perhaps politics will bail us out. Rep. William Lipinski, D-Ill., from a heavily ethnic area of Chicago, and Majority Leader Richard Gephardt have written President Bush recommending a one-year bump of 100,000 in the refugee total from the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe. That would help accommodate Poles, Jews and other Europeans. Significantly, at the press conference releasing the letter, Democratic National Committee Chairman Ron Brown issued his own statement of vigorous support.

More important, opinion at the House immigration committee is increasingly leaning toward a short-term immigration boost. The long-range view at the committee is a wise one: Revise America's immigration code, permanently raising the number of immigrants, particularly short-changed Europeans. That would welcome future generations of Einsteins and DiMaggios.

Berry's World



© 1989 by NEA, Inc. Jim Berry

"You flunked student re-education. Any last words?"



(AP Laserphoto)

De Klerk, right, speaks to crowd in a Dutch Reformed Church at Pretoria after being sworn in by Justice Michael Corbett, center.

Bank under investigation for ties to crime syndicate

HOUSTON (AP) — The FBI and federal banking officials are investigating a possible link between an organized crime syndicate and the takeover of at least one failing Texas bank, according to a broadcast report.

KTRK-TV of Houston reported Tuesday ResourceBank of Spring Branch was the victim of a syndicate takeover last year and the subsequent loss of some \$13 million in funds.

"I'd like to have my hands on them," Sid Atlas, former chairman of the board for ResourceBank, told KTRK in a copyright story. "Besides what they did to my group personally, I think it is just a horrible thing in the state of our economy that these things can happen."

ResourceBank was taken over in a stock buyout in October and shut down by federal regulators in December.

"They were stealing from the bank as if they had robbed the bank by gunpoint," according to a confidential government memo obtained by the station.

KTRK reported the scheme may be connected with several such takeovers in at least nine states and including some seven financial institutions in Texas.

The station based its reports in part on confidential federal documents. Some such documents involved investigation by the Justice Department, the FDIC and federal banking fraud investigators in Washington.

The station reported the federal probe should be complete Oct. 1.

"Right now, we're in the initial stages of the investigation," Rolando Moss, media spokesman for the Federal Bureau of Investigation, told The Associated Press. "At this point, we're just looking at ResourceBank."

Moss said the FBI began investigating a connection between organized crime and stock buyouts of the bank about eight to 10 months ago.

"We really haven't made any determination of whether it is one

group or several," Moss said.

KTRK reported alleged syndicate members used a stock buyout to gain control of ResourceBank last October. Then, in one 36-hour period, millions of dollars were funneled to an alleged dummy firm, Utah-based Landcor, through complicated wire transfers. A cashier suspicious of the transfers called federal regulators.

"Something like \$12 million to \$15 million went out that day," Atlas said. "Yes, we stopped it and we did get most of it back, but it was a bad enough situation to cause the bank to fail."

KTRK reported the alleged multimillion-dollar firm, Landcor, really is run out of a Salt Lake City home where the corporate officers — Donna and James Barrus — are part of a civil lawsuit brought by federal regulators. No criminal charges have been filed in the case.

"The complexity of tracing all of the dollars, all of the paper trail to find where all of the money goes through several different levels of laundering makes it very difficult to prosecute and prove," said Steve Shaw, a Houston attorney working with the station in its investigation. He is a former assistant U.S. attorney and a white collar crime expert.

The station reported the alleged takeover scheme could involve banks and thrifts in seven Texas cities — including Balch Springs, Shallowater, Belton, Kerrville, Dayton and Houston — and eight other states: Oklahoma, Kansas, California, Nevada, North Dakota, Wyoming, Michigan and Florida.

In its copyright story Monday, KTRK reported Woodway Bank & Trust of Houston almost became a victim of the ring less than three months ago. The station said bank board members became suspicious and turned in a group that was buying up stock in the troubled institution.

"They're vultures picking on a carrion of a sick industry," Texas Banking Commissioner Ken Littlefield said of such alleged syndicate activities.

F.W. De Klerk sworn in as president

By LAURINDA KEYS
Associated Press Writer

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — F.W. de Klerk, who has pledged to end white domination of the country's black majority before he leaves office, was sworn in today to a five-year term as president of South Africa.

He took the oath of office at a Pretoria church as reports spread that his government would free jailed black nationalist leader Nelson Mandela early next year. Newspapers quoted official sources as saying the release would be part of a series of moves aimed at drawing blacks into negotiations on a new constitution.

Chief Justice Michael Corbett administered the oath before about 1,500 people in a Dutch Reformed Church near the University of Pretoria.

In an indication of South Africa's international isolation because of its apartheid system of racial segregation, no foreign heads of state were present.

De Klerk, who repeated the oath in Afrikaans

and English, promised "to do justice unto all, and to devote myself to the well-being of the republic and its people."

As the ceremony began, a group of human rights lawyers in Pretoria announced that de Klerk had commuted the death sentences of seven prisoners on death row.

It was the second time in five weeks that de Klerk took the oath. He became acting president on Aug. 15, a day after the Cabinet forced President P.W. Botha to resign after 11 years in power.

Mandela is considered by many South African blacks as their paramount leader and his release has been widely demanded as a precondition for meaningful black-white negotiations.

He has been jailed since 1962 and is serving a life sentence along with other leaders of the outlawed African National Congress guerrilla movement for plotting anti-government sabotage.

Since succeeding Botha, de Klerk has repeatedly stressed the need for speedy reform and has called white domination of the black majority unfair.

His National Party lost seats to both the left and right in elections Sept. 6, but retained its parliamentary majority on a platform calling for a vote for blacks on the national level by 1994.

Although he has spoken out against discrimination, De Klerk opposes outright black majority rule, and favors segregated neighborhoods and schools for whites who want them.

His personal style, conciliatory and affable, translated into immediate political gain when he declared that police would no longer interfere with peaceful anti-government protests.

But the national state of emergency, which grants police almost unlimited powers to limit freedom of speech, press and assembly, remains in effect and police continued to detain black leaders without charge while the marches went on.

Throughout his 17 years in politics, including 10 years in the Cabinet, de Klerk has been a low-key, loyal supporter of the National Party and a policy of gradual, limited reforms.

'Working Mother' praises 60 companies

By RICK GLADSTONE
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Sixty companies have taken extraordinary steps to accommodate working mothers, with benefits and other inducements such as child care centers and generous parental leave, *Working Mother* magazine reports.

Its survey on "The Best Companies for Working Mothers," published in the October issue on sale today, includes corporate giants such as International Business Machines Corp., DuPont and Merck & Co. Inc., as well as smaller concerns such as regional banks and hospitals.

"The pity is there aren't more companies. It's too bad it's not the 600 best companies," said editor Juden Culbreth. "But we do want to credit these companies as being forward-thinking."

The working mother is the fastest-growing category of the labor force. More than half of all

women with children younger than age 6 work outside the home, vs. 12 percent in 1950, the Labor Department says.

By the year 2000, the department estimates 84 percent of all women of childbearing age will be working. Nonetheless, less than 1 percent of all U.S. companies provide child care aid to employees.

Culbreth said the 60 companies listed recognize "there's a labor shortage and they see family benefit packages as a real recruiting tool."

Deputy editor Susan Seliger said the list was based on questionnaires mailed to hundreds of businesses, as well as follow-up interviews with managers and employees. She said the company did not attempt to rank the finalists from best to worst.

"It's not like the Fortune 500, which is cut and dried," she said. "This is something subtler, more difficult to quantify."

The magazine said the finalists were chosen based on salary, advancement opportunity, support

for child care, and a benefits package that included maternity leave, parental leave, adoption aid, flexible schedules, part-time work, job sharing and support for care of elderly dependents.

It said the top 10 companies were selected based on their superiority in these categories.

Among the top 10, for example, is Apple Computer Inc., which provides one of the most competitive pay and benefit packages of any U.S. company. It offers a child care center at its Cupertino, Calif., headquarters that is open until 7 p.m. Apple also bestows \$500 on all new babies of its employees and provides up to \$3,000 in adoption aid.

At Armonk, N.Y.-based IBM, where 20 percent of managers are women, mothers get three years of unpaid leave with benefits and employees have a two-hour window within which to arrive and leave work.

Merck, the world's largest producer of prescription drugs, is

breaking ground for a new child-care center at its Rahway, N.J., headquarters, provides part-time hours for new mothers returning to work and allows employees to work at home.

Other entries include Cary, N.C.-based SAS Institute, a computer software maker where nearly half the managers are women and the company provides a free on-site child care center; and Beth Israel Hospital in Boston, where nurses can earn up to \$63,000 a year, and nursing mothers can use breast-pump stations so they don't have to abandon breast feeding when they return to work.

The rest of the top 10 are DuPont of Wilmington, Del.; Fel-Pro Inc. of Skokie, Ill.; Hoffman-La Roche Inc. of Nutley, N.J.; Morrison & Foerster of San Francisco; and Syntex Corp. of Palo Alto, Calif.

Working Mother, a 10-year-old magazine headquartered in New York, has a circulation of 460,000. It is published by Lang Communications Inc.

Evangelical Christians seek immigration

By RUTH SINAI
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — New U.S. efforts to stem the flow of Soviets — most of them Jews — into this country may leave evangelical Christians at the end of the line to face severe repression at home, an evangelical group says.

The National Association of Evangelicals, through its World Relief arm, is campaigning to prevent the Oct. 1 implementation of an administration plan that would cut off the Christians' main escape route through Vienna and Rome.

"This administration must not impede the escape of persecuted individuals for the sake of bureaucratic convenience," said a letter from World Relief to Congress. "We fear for their safety in a nation where political stability is, at best, precarious and where persecution of this group remains unabated."

Rep. Bruce Morrison, who chairs the House subcommittee on immigration, said he planned to take up

the evangelicals' plight in a meeting today with Attorney General Dick Thornburgh and other administration officials.

Evangelical Christians, most of them Pentecostals, have been seeking to leave the Soviet Union since the 1960s. It was only last year, with the opening of the Soviet Union's doors to massive emigration, that evangelicals were able to leave in large numbers among the flood of Jews and ethnic Germans.

'There is no question they continue to be persecuted and deserve priority treatment.'

However, in an effort to save money and streamline the processing of the Soviet applicants, the administration has decided that all Soviets seeking to come to the United States must apply at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow starting Oct. 1. The Rome and Vienna facilities will be closed.

The plan calls for allocating 50,000 refugee slots to Soviet emigrants in fiscal 1990 starting Oct. 1, far short of the estimated 150,000 expected to apply.

In addition, according to State Department figures, the backlog of applicants — most of them Jews — in Rome and Vienna will exceed 30,000 by Oct. 1. Another 65,000 are already in line in Moscow.

The new plan means evangelicals may have to get in back of the Moscow line and could wait as long as two years just for an interview with an INS officer about their application, said Serge Duss, who coordinates the Soviet Refugee Program for the NAE.

"I am very disturbed by the administration's galloping ahead with the Oct. 1 deadline when many problems, including the evangelicals, haven't been resolved," Morrison said. "There is no question they continue to be persecuted and deserve priority treatment."

A State Department official, speaking on condition of anonymity,

said some evangelicals may get priority treatment even if they have not yet applied to leave.

But Duss said that in private consultations, his organization — which claims 15 million members — had not received any such assurances.

"Many evangelical Christians believe glasnost is merely a breathing spell before more repression begins against religious activity," he said.

Since January 1988, some 12,000 evangelicals obtained exit visas for Vienna and Rome, where they applied for U.S. refugee status. In recognition of the persecution they suffered, all but 5 percent were granted refugee status, according to the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

There are an estimated 800,000 evangelical Christians — Pentecostals, Baptists and Methodists — in the Soviet Union but only about 25,000 of those want to leave.

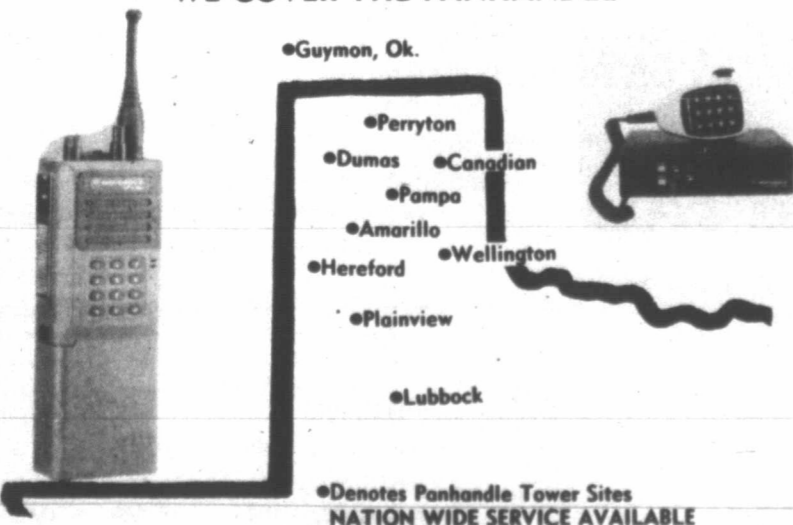
"The only reason they want to leave is so they can practice their religion," Duss said.

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S&L restructuring plan brings changes for consumers, too

By VIVIAN MARINO
AP Business Writer

The costly thrift-rescue plan, which promises a sweeping restructuring of the U.S. financial system over the next three decades, already has brought subtle changes to the lives of many Americans since its enactment a month ago.

Those high-interest CDs peddled by some desperate thrifts to attract depositors are getting harder to find, and some experts say they eventually could disappear. Real estate auctioneers are maneuvering to grab a piece of what easily will be the biggest distressed property sale in history.

More serious consequences could loom as the number of thrifts decline, lessening competition. Homebuyers, for example, may find themselves priced out of the mortgage market, which historically has been the main business of the savings and loan industry.

The quiet changes unfolding so far partly reflect a slow-moving bureaucracy, a relatively stable economy and widespread misunderstanding or apathy about the law and what it means. Many thrift executives say their customers don't realize a new era has begun.

"In the general sense the bailout has been a non-event," said Marion O. Sandler, president of Golden West Financial Corp., parent of World Savings and Loan Association in Oakland, Calif. "The customers aren't talking about it. The branches (were) all prepared to answer questions after the bill was signed and no one did."

One of the most visible signs of the legislation has been the government's new insurance logotype emblazoned on the windows of all federally insured institutions.

It states deposits of up to \$100,000 remain backed by Uncle Sam. But even that could change: A congressional task force is exploring changes in this guarantee and could recommend lowering it.

"It's difficult to say what will happen. He who uses a crystal ball always winds up eating glass," cautions L. William Seidman, chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. and charged with overseeing the S&L

rescue operation.

"The taxpayer is the upfront loser. He's going to be paying about \$1,000 a year for someone else's mistakes. (But) I think the financial system will be much more stable and more efficient with the law in place."

Signed by President Bush on Aug. 9, the law authorizes the spending of about \$300 billion to close or sell hundreds of insolvent savings and loans over the next 30 years, with taxpayers picking up 75 percent of the tab.

By the end of this year, regulators are supposed to inject at least \$20 billion into the industry to stabilize it against continuing losses.

The law also creates a new federal agency to oversee the operation, the Resolution Trust Corp., which will, among other things, dispose of thousands of repossessed properties the government will inherit from sick S&Ls.

The government already has at least \$100 billion in assets from the thrifts it has shut down, with about half of that in commercial real estate. Experts say the property assets could total as high as \$400 billion.

Some have expressed concern that the real estate industry, already hurt by the deflation of the 1980s, might feel more pressure as regulators unload that property, either by auction or to private parties.

Others say that's unlikely. "Let's say you have \$100 billion of property. If you were to auction \$10 million a

day seven days a week, without taking off for holidays, it would take 28 years," says Jim Gall, president of Miami-based Auction Company of America, one of the many auctioneers hoping to participate in the bailout action.

Seidman maintains the government is aware of the delicacy of the situation. "We'll approach this the way porcupines make love — very carefully," he says.

Some experts predict that as more problem thrifts are restructured or taken over by healthy S&Ls or banks, bargain rates will disappear.

Included in the law are business guidelines that could ultimately affect consumer services, experts say. For instance, thrifts are required to raise capital levels, and to do that many will have to shrink in size, experts say.

Another requirement is that thrifts maintain about 70 percent of their assets in investments linked to mortgages. "As a result, they may stop offering car loans or personal loans. They may even give up credit cards," said Robert K. Heady, publisher of *Bank Rate Monitor*, a weekly report on financial rates.

Seidman predicts that in the next five years the number of S&Ls will drop to around 1,500 from 2,600.

Analysts say fewer thrifts may mean less competition for things like mortgage loans, and that could mean higher rates, although mortgage companies could fill that void.

Some thrift depositors already have had to deal with less attractive rates. As the government works to close insolvent S&Ls — at a rate of between three or four a week, according to Seidman — the deposit accounts of those institutions are often sold to healthy ones. The above-market interest customers of the problem thrifts had been receiving are therefore no longer available.

Many ailing thrifts, particularly those in Texas, had offered cheap rates on mortgages and higher rates on savings as part of a struggle to gain more customers.

To remain competitive, some healthy institutions attempted to match those rates. All that was a bonanza to venturesome depositors, who couldn't lose because federal deposit insurance guaranteed their money was safe.

Some experts predict that as more problem thrifts are restructured or taken over by healthy S&Ls or banks, bargain rates will disappear.

That already has happened to some degree in Texas, where the industry has been especially stressed due to a collapse in the oil and real estate markets there earlier this decade.

Two years ago, Texas thrifts offered about three quarters of the top 100 highest yields on deposits and today they make up only 3 percent, according to Heady.

Even more significant, Heady said, is that the difference between yields offered by thrifts vs. banks has been narrowing. When the bailout bill was signed into law, thrift yields were nearly a half percentage point higher than bank yields, but that has narrowed to less than a quarter of a percentage point, he said.

But for now overall deposit rates actually have risen since enactment of the bailout, due largely to a better-than-expected economic picture, analysts say.

According to *Bank Rate Monitor*, the nationwide average rate on money market accounts was unchanged from Aug. 9 to Sept. 6 at 6.26 percent, while rates on one-year CDs were up nearly a quarter percentage point over that period at 7.97 percent.

SOME S&L FACTS FOR CONSUMERS

Here are some facts consumers should know about the new savings and loan bailout plan, which President Bush signed into law Aug. 9:

- All deposits up to \$100,000 are protected per institution even if a thrift has been seized by the federal government.
- If you have more than \$100,000 in an institution seized by the federal government, the excess portion may also be protected provided it's held in joint accounts with a member of the immediate family.
- Individual Retirement Accounts are insured separately from other accounts, also at up to \$100,000.
- The principal on your certificate of deposit is insured up to \$100,000 but the rate isn't guaranteed. If your thrift is sold to a healthy institution the rate on the CD might be lowered.
- If your thrift is sold, you'll generally have to wait only a few days to get your federally insured deposits up to \$100,000. If you have more than \$100,000, you must file a legal claim to it, just like any other creditor.
- A copy of the government's latest quarterly thrift report can be obtained for \$3 by writing to the Office of Thrift Supervision, Attention Information Services Division, 801 17th St. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20552.

Amarillo to host seminar on open government laws

AMARILLO — Amarillo is to host the second in a series of six seminars on open government co-sponsored by the Freedom of Information Foundation of Texas and the State Bar Saturday at the Harvey House Hotel.

State Rep. Patricia Hill, a declared candidate for the Texas Attorney General, is to address the luncheon following the morning sessions.

The series began in Fort Worth on Sept. 9 and will continue through the state as follows: Beaumont, Sept. 30; Waco, Oct. 7; Plano, Oct. 21; and to Corpus Christi, Nov. 4.

Also participating in the seminar will be Keith Adams, Amarillo mayor; Commissioner John McKisack of Amarillo; Steve Pritchett, KVII-TV news director; and Dorsey Wilmarth, assistant managing editor, *Amarillo Globe-News*.

Charge for the entire event is \$15, which includes a luncheon. The seminar is open to citizens, media and legal professionals, teachers and students, government employees and elected officials. Those unable to attend the luncheon may participate in the morning sessions free of charge. Attorneys will receive 45 continuing education credits for attending the entire seminar.

Reservations are required for all or part of the seminars. Please contact the Freedom of Information Foundation of Texas at (214) 977-6658 to register.

Meeting planned on HUD rental program review

Representatives of Panhandle Community Services will outline the Housing and Urban Development (HUD) rental program at 10 a.m. Friday in the M.K. Brown Room of the Pampa Community Building, 200 N. Ballard.

Louise Young, director of the housing program, is to review the criteria, goals and objectives for owners of HUD rental units or those who are interested in owning HUD rental units.

Questions about procedures and policies will also be answered at the meeting.

Leola Stuart, Gray County inspector, and Gene Abbot, inspector supervisor, are also expected to be present.

Air travel increasing

NEW YORK (AP) — World-wide air travel demand has tripled in the past 20 years and long-range international travel is the fastest growing sector of the market, says Cecil C. Rosen.

Rosen, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's director for aeronautics, says "although the Concorde is a remarkable technological accomplishment, it has limited range, small capacity and high operating costs. It has not been an economic success."

He adds that "there is a growing market opportunity for high speed civil transport, but it will be a high risk undertaking. Current technology is inadequate and the public will resist any development unless it is clearly harmless to the environment."

ESTÉE LAUDER WEEK

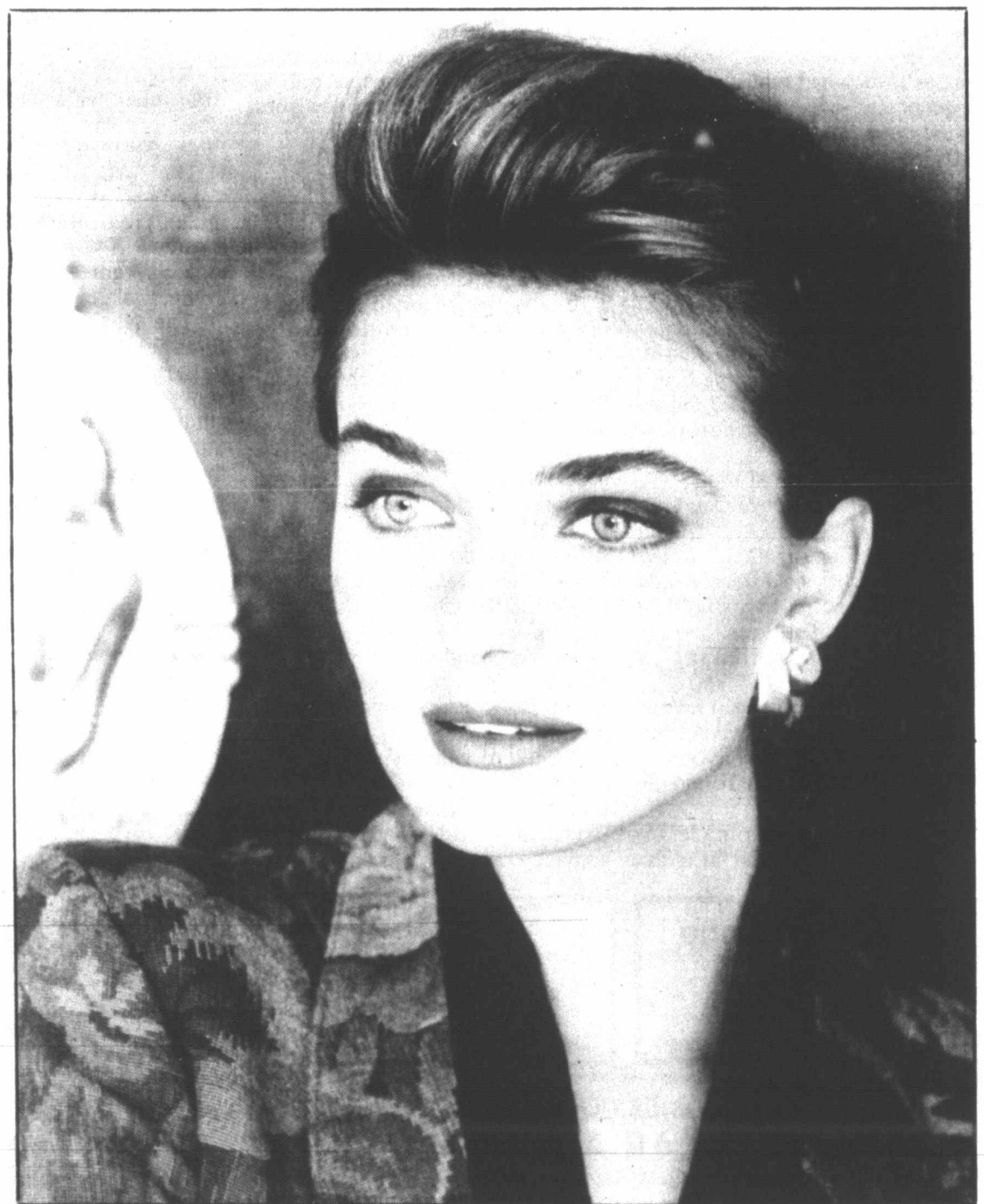
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Comedy is alive and doing very well at Knight Lites

BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

When considering live comedy in Pampa, two assumptions are regularly made:

1. If they were very good, they wouldn't be playing Pampa, and
2. Even if they were, they probably wouldn't be appreciated.

Monday night's performances by Kat Simmons and Dan Merryman at Knight Lites disproved both assumptions, hopefully once and for all.

Bringing a brand of top-flight comedy to a Pampa stage, both comedians had the capacity crowd in stitches the entire night.

Simmons, a relatively new comic who is quickly climbing the ladder of national recognition, opened the show.

Prior to going on stage she expressed apprehension about her performance.

"I've never played Texas before," Simmons said. "This is the first time. And Pampa..."

While she modified her routine a bit, leaving out references to such L.A. hipness as drinking bottled spring water, the crowd instantly awarded her humorous observations about single life, pantyhose, trying to look feminine while pumping gas and sex in the shower with gen-

erous doses of laughter that were as wild as Simmons' routine.

On performing in Palm Springs, Calif., Simmons said, "Comedians come there from all over the country, wanting to work Palm Springs. Then they get there and go, '(bleep) it's hot!' What did they expect? It's like going to K mart and being surprised at finding fat ladies in stretch pants."

On her hometown in Nevada she remarked, "It's the kind of place where the men are men and the sheep have their own rape crisis line."

Review

Merryman, a veteran Texas comedian who started in a Houston club along side the outrageous Sam Kennison, had the audience in the palm of his hand from the moment he walked on stage. Part of that could be attributed to Simmons warming them up in grand style. But part of it was just a master's touch of timing and facial expression.

His routine revolved in large part around the third word you learn when you grow up in Conroe, Texas. While unprintable in a family newspaper, the word also was a major part of his schtick on changing babies di-

Merryman mixed crowd interaction — the likes of which Pampa has never seen before — with a roller coaster wit and had the audience laughing uncontrollably for his entire performance, which lasted just over an hour.

When a female heckler took too many liberties during Merryman's routine, he handled her like a pro.

"Honey, will you stand up. (Bleep) that's the ugliest woman I've ever seen. Oh," he said, pretending someone on the front row had just spoken to him, "That's a man isn't it. Well, it's the ugliest man I've ever seen, then."

The heckler was history and the crowd roared.

While Merryman started rapid fire for the first half-hour, he slowed his pace a bit for the second half of the show. This momentarily caused the crowd to lose focus. However, once they became accustomed to the timing of his routine on drunks, the laughter flowed freely again.

In fact, Merryman's portrayal of an intoxicated person was similar to watching Ouis on the old Andy Griffith Show. This is not to accuse him of being original. Merryman incorporated an 80's sense that alcoholism isn't funny (but drunks are) with enough crowd interaction to let them know that in a few drinks it could be them he was making fun of.

On the subject of marriage Merryman was his

strongest though. "I was married for 16 years to the (bleep). I can call her that. What's she gonna do, sue me? She already has everything I own," he said.

On remarriage: "I'm 37 and my new wife is 21. That proves there is a God. What's more, she got these incredible (bleep). That proves there is a benevolent God."

On swimming: "A long time ago when you went swimming they told you that if you (bleep) in the pool there was a chemical that made it turn purple... You want have some fun, next time you go swimming take some grape Kool-Aid... People will be swimming their (bleep) off trying to get away. That's not so bad though. You got the pool all to yourself."

Obviously, the brand of comedy making its way to Pampa is the same that appears in Dallas or L.A. or Chicago on busier nights of the week. It is top flight and it is 80's funny. It is also R-rated.

For those who were seeking a night on the town Monday, Knight Lites provided it for them. It was as good as any show anywhere.

If this keeps up, Knight Lites may single-handedly change Pampa's reputation for being a place that doesn't know how to treat good entertainment when it comes this way.

Good for them.

Comedian now fights drug war

By LINDA ASHTON
Associated Press Writer

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) — Dick Gregory doesn't leave an audience laughing anymore.

The one-time stand-up comic still delivers jokes to warm up a crowd, but the full-time social activist soon takes over with cold, harsh exhortations.

Today it's drugs. Says Gregory: "We want our neighborhoods back. I think there will be violence. You have to be willing to die. We want people who'd be willing to die, but not willing to kill."

Gregory became a diet guru after dealing with fasting as a weapon of political protest in the cause of civil rights. He joined ranks with Martin Luther King and Malcolm X and took to heart their message, "Let us be willing to die to make people free."

In personal terms, he has brought his once-300 pounds down to 150. Commercially, he has parlayed his liquid diet plan into a multimillion-dollar business.

Here in Shreveport, he has converted a small neighborhood park, once overrun by dope dealers and shabby with neglect, into a joyful, child-filled bunker against the narcotics siege.

He is waging war against, among other things, the head shops that provide the paraphernalia of the drug culture.

"His motives are not genuine," says Jim Willis, the owner of Pipes Unique. "He's looking for publicity to sell his health food. You can't buy a front page ad, but he stays on the front page."

"I think it's real unfair," Gregory denies ulterior motives.

"I'm here to protect my America and my children," he says. "I'm here for the same reason people go to war."

He's recruiting some famous soldiers.

Coretta Scott King, wife of the slain civil rights leader; her son, Martin Luther King III; dancer Ben Vereen, and the Rev. Joseph Lowery, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, all have been drawn to A.B. Palmer Park.

From a pop-up tent, Gregory coordinates anti-drug protests, basketball games and gospel sing-alongs. But the potential for violent confrontation might be just across the street or around the corner for anyone who takes up his banner.

"There's a new hero in Shreveport and it's not the drug pushers," says Gregory, 57. "It's the movement."

But it is Gregory who is the new hero of Cedar Grove, the black community terrified by an all-night riot in September 1988. Behind the riot was drugs.

Here, the self-described statesman dispenses power and self-reliance by showing people what they can do cooperatively.

Almost nightly, he marshals his forces to march by crack houses and buyers' corners, singing hymns. "No more yard and garage sales," their sandwich boards proclaim.

It's heady stuff for people who only weeks ago were afraid to venture into A.B. Palmer Park because the unsavory element had conquered the playground.

"When we got to the park we found thousands of needles," Gregory says. "Now we find bubble-gum wrappers."

By late summer, the park is vibrant. Women escape the pressing heat on folding chairs under the bright blue awnings supplied by Good Samaritan Funeral Home. One lady reads from her Bible and her listeners chime in with religious tunes.

Two basketball games are going at once while parents keep a watchful eye from the bleachers around the baseball diamond. The cinder-block clubhouse is packed with folks playing board games, pool and

ping-pong or sitting in front of the giant fans. The city agreed to open the swimming pool.

"The level of fear among residents has gone down quite a bit," says the Rev. Joe Gant, a local Baptist. "Dick Gregory has served as catalyst. Dick Gregory has made us more aware of the problems. Even when Dick leaves we will be organized."

Conservative Shreveport isn't accustomed to the national attention. Located on the Red River along the Old Texas Trail, the city is regionally known for North America's largest rose garden and a Double-A Texas League baseball team.

Gregory concedes Shreveport was an odd place to land, but he says, "We didn't pick this town, the town picked us."

Gregory's choice of this city of 200,000 in northwestern Louisiana raised suspicions that it was an attempt to register black voters before the 1990 mayor's race or a scheme to promote his health products.

"I think it's human nature," says Assistant Police Chief Doug C. Perdue. "He's a celebrity, a multimillionaire. It's difficult for us to understand why a millionaire that could be anywhere would come down and help us."

Gregory arrived in Shreveport on June 6 to set up a corporate account at Security National Bank, a minority-owned bank run by his friend, Wesley Godfrey. At the bank, Gant told him about a neighborhood plan to recapture A.B. Palmer Park.

'I know America is a better place because of me.'

So the self-described agitator decided to stay. He enlisted some help from the Rev. George Clements, a Catholic priest from Chicago, and both went on a 40-day solid food fast to draw attention.

Gregory staged demonstrations at two Shreveport head shops, refusing to leave until he was arrested and the stores agreed to withdraw their glass pipes, popular for smoking crack or cocaine, from public display.

He was arrested and fined seven times in four days in June.

Helping him in Shreveport are three of his 10 children.

Christian Gregory, 19, is often the overnight man keeping the vigil at A.B. Palmer Park. He lies in the

cluttered, screened tent, talking on the phone or watching TV in the muggy summer night.

"All night long there are knocks on the door from drug addicts," Gregory says. "One night it was a drug dealer. It's almost like they come here to confess."

Perdue says Gregory is "focusing attention on the drug problem, the way it's affecting the American family. What Mr. Gregory has done is what we have been unable to do. I'm glad he's here."

Perdue has no statistics to determine whether Gregory has sent Cedar Grove dope dealers packing or just underground.

"We still have drug problems in the community," he says. "But there are fewer drug transactions and dealers in Cedar Grove. Some known drug dealers have moved to other areas of the city. We have less visible drug activity throughout the area."

"I wouldn't think that Mr. Gregory could single-handedly stop the drug dealing. If he could, he ought to be president."

Gregory's speeches are punctuated with sexual and racial references. He gets laughs from youngsters when he blames drugs and teen-age pregnancy on food additives. He tells parents:

"You've got a gun and a Bible and you don't realize the gun cancels the Bible out because you're telling God that you don't trust him to protect you."

"The whole drug craze was brought on by you, not your children."

The irony of cocaine use, he says, is that it got white America's best and black America's worst. He calls the fight against drugs bigger than the civil rights movement.

"It affects everyone. This brings us together," he says. "I am shocked to find out the level of fear that exists in this country. I think we will be able to turn it around."

Gregory's plans for departure from Shreveport are as vague as the reasons he decided to stay. "We won't leave until we drive the drug dealers out or they drive us out," he says.

"I've made so much money. I have one company that makes \$6 million a day. The only way I can say thanks is to try to correct the wrongs."

"I know America is a better place because of me."

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Food

Nation's richest dessert recipe for 'luscious chocolate almond cups'

Janet Ayakko Hill, a Sacramento native, has created the nation's richest dessert — a \$100,000 recipe for "Luscious Chocolate Almond Cups" that won the 1989 Planters Nuts Holiday Baking Contest.

"The Planters grand prize of \$100,000 in savings bonds is the biggest prize we've ever seen awarded in any American cooking contest," says Thomas W. Barbita, senior product manager at Planters LifeSavers Co. "This means that Janet Hill and last year's winner, a Louisiana schoolteacher, are the creators of the country's most valuable desserts."

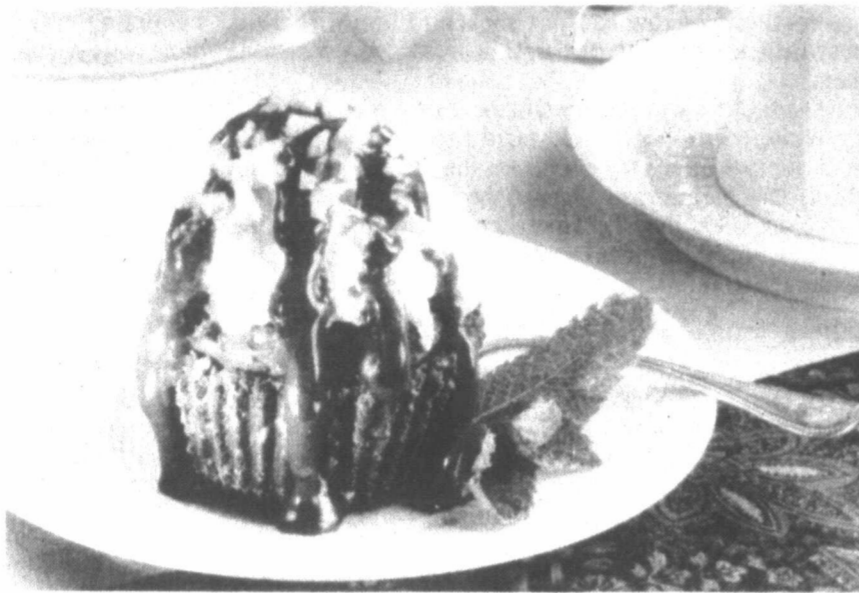
Entering a dessert recipe contest sponsored by a nut company came very naturally for Hill, because she's an avid cook, a nut lover and a frequent recipe contest competitor. She created her winning recipe with the idea of making an elegant dessert for entertaining or holiday dining.

"I'm a 'chocoholic,' so when I entered the Planters contest I wanted to create something really luscious, chocolatey, and a little different," says Hill. "I used melted chocolate chips and cream in a filling, and then used melted chocolate mint patties and cream to make a rich, thick sauce."

Almonds, graham cracker crumbs and chocolate chips are used to make an edible cup. I think of almonds as elegant, so the dessert is also topped with whipped cream and almonds. I thought I had a good recipe, yet I never imagined I would be the winner."

Winning the Planters Baking Contest earned Hill the biggest prize she's ever won, but she has other victories on her record. The first two prizes she ever won in recipe contests were a magazine subscription and a toaster oven. She later went to the Pillsbury Bake-Off twice, and won \$2,000 at the 1982 event for her "Golden Crescent Cheese Braid" recipe.

Creating recipes for cooking contests is somewhat like developing dishes for your family, says Hill. "If something in a recipe attracts your attention, use it as the basis for



The nation's richest dessert - a \$100,000 recipe for "luscious chocolate almond cups" - won this year's Planters Nuts Holiday Baking Contest for Janet Ayakko Hill of Sacramento, Calif. Hill earned \$100,000 in savings bonds by creating the prize-winning recipe to serve as an elegant dessert for entertaining or holiday dining.

your own recipe — but you don't have to follow the recipe verbatim. You can change it to use what's handy in your refrigerator or pantry, or make it more or less spicy, or eliminate an ingredient that your family doesn't like."

She tries out new recipes on her family. Hill and her husband, Stephen, have a 9-year-old son, Sean, and a 7-year-old daughter, Aimee.

Luscious Chocolate Almond Cups
Makes 6 servings
1 1/2 cups heavy cream
3 cups semi-sweet chocolate chips (18 ounces)
5 egg yolks
2 tablespoons almond-flavored liqueur*

2 teaspoons vanilla extract
1 cup PLANTERS Slivered Almonds
1 cup graham cracker crumbs
3 tablespoons butter, melted
20 chocolate-covered mint patties (round patties, about 1-1/4 inches wide)

2 tablespoons light cream
Whipped cream
In saucepan, over medium heat,

scald heavy cream; add 2 cups chocolate chips. Cook, stirring constantly, until mixture almost boils (160 F); remove from heat. In electric blender, on low speed, blend egg yolks, liqueur and extract. With motor running, pour in hot chocolate mixture; blend at high speed for 1 minute or until smooth. Pour into bowl; chill at least 2 hours.

Finely chop 1/2 cup almonds; set aside. Melt remaining chocolate chips; stir in chopped almonds, graham cracker crumbs and 1 tablespoon melted butter. Press about 1/3 cup mixture on bottom and sides of each of 6 (6-ounce) foil-lined custard cups. Chill at least 1 hour.

In top of double boiler over hot, not boiling, water, stir remaining butter, mint patties and light cream until melted and smooth; keep warm.

To serve, remove foil from chocolate cups; place on serving plates. Spoon about 1/3 cup chocolate filling into each cup; drizzle with mint sauce. Top with whipped cream and remaining slivered almonds. Serve immediately.

*Coffee-flavored liqueur may be substituted.

Use whole spices for pickling

NEW YORK (AP) — The American Spice Trade Association says that for a clear, well-seasoned pickling liquid, use whole, not ground spices.

If the spices are to be removed after cooking, it's a good idea to tie them in a cheesecloth bag. If the ingredients are not to be long-cooked, crack the whole spices with a mallet so that the flavor will be released more quickly.

Some of the most popular spices used in pickling: allspice, cinnamon, cloves, bay leaves, mustard seeds, celery seeds and whole black pepper. You may also use the convenient blend called mixed pickling spice, which contains these and other whole spices to give good results.

Do not use iodized salt. It causes the liquid to cloud.

Loosely pack cooked foods in hot sterilized jars leaving 1/2-inch head space. Remove air bubbles in liquid by running a wooden spoon, plastic paddle or non-metallic spatula around and between food and jar to break bubbles.

The canner should contain a rack with dividers and should be deep enough so that there is 4 inches of space over the jars after they are on the rack.

Place filled jars into the canner containing hot or boiling water, adding water to bring it 1 to 2 inches over the jars; do not pour water directly on jars. Cover canner.

Start to count processing time when the water in the canner comes to a boil. After processing, cool jars on a cloth or rack, a few inches apart, for 12 hours.

Check all jars to be sure they are properly sealed. Label jars to show contents and date.

SWEET COUNTRY PICKLES

2 quarts unpeeled firm cucumbers (Kirby variety preferred) with ends trimmed and sliced about 1/8-inch thick

1 1/2 cups sweet red peppers cut in small squares

1/4 cup coarse salt (not iodized)

2 quarts cold water

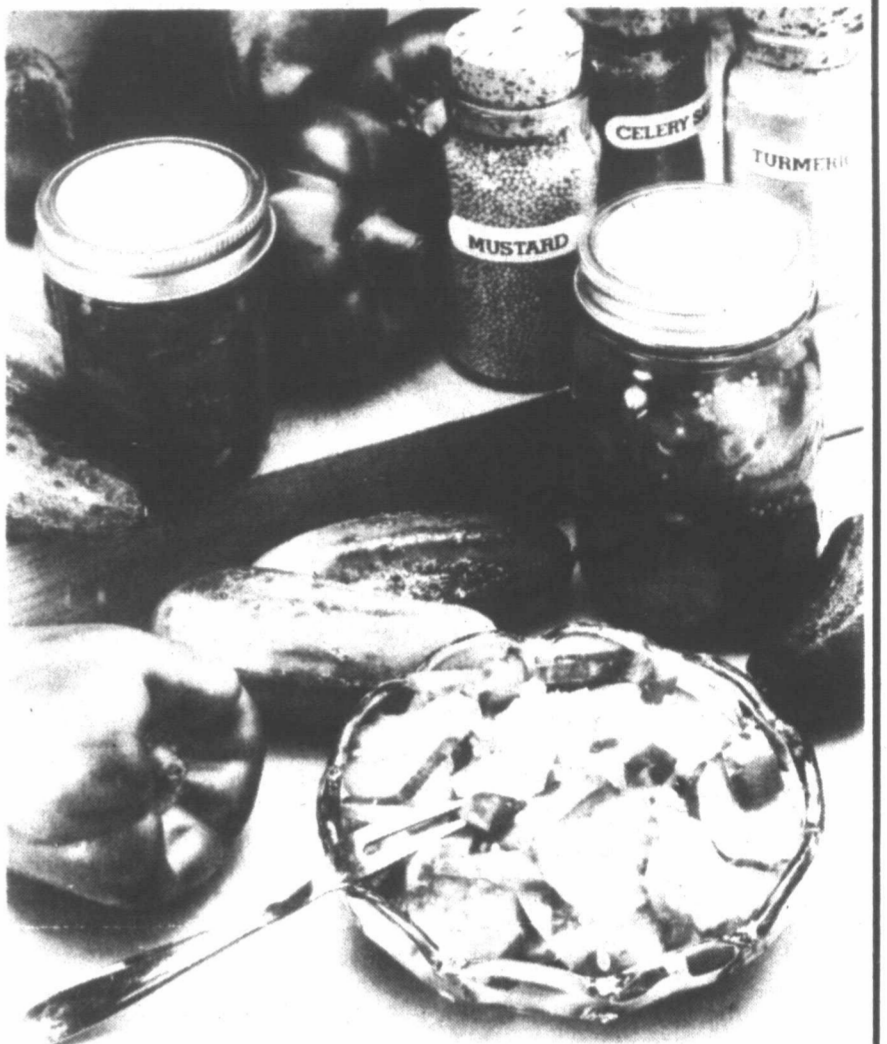
1 3/4 cups white vinegar

1 1/2 cups sugar

2 tablespoons mustard seeds

2 tablespoons instant minced onion

1 teaspoon turmeric



Capture the spirit of summer year-round with canned pickles and homemade zucchini sticks. Red peppers are combined with cucumbers for Sweet Country Pickles, and sliced onions are included with the Pickled Zucchini Sticks. (AP Photo: Lewis & Neale)

1/2 teaspoon celery seeds
Combine cucumbers and peppers in a large stainless steel or glass bowl. Add salt and water. Let stand 2 to 3 hours. Pour into a colander. Drain thoroughly and reserve vegetables.

In a large non-reactive saucepan combine vinegar, sugar, mustard seeds, onion, turmeric and celery seeds; cover and bring to a boil. Add reserved vegetables; mix gently. Cover and return to a boil.

Pack into hot sterilized canning jars leaving 1/2-inch head space. Cover following manufacturer's directions. Process in a boiling water bath for 15 minutes. Cool jars, then check seals. Makes about 3 pints.

PICKLED ZUCCHINI STICKS

7 medium-sized unpeeled zucchini (about 3 1/2 pounds)
2 cups sliced onion rings
1 quart white or apple cider vinegar

2 cups sugar
1/4 cup salt (not iodized)
2 teaspoons mustard seeds
2 teaspoons celery seeds
Cut ends from zucchini. Cut each zucchini in half crosswise; cut each half into 8 sticks (makes about 3 quarts). Combine zucchini and onion rings in a large stainless steel or glass bowl.

In a large non-reactive saucepan bring vinegar, sugar, salt, mustard and celery seeds to a boil; remove from heat. Add zucchini and onions; let stand for 1 hour. Bring mixture to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer, covered, until zucchini is barely tender, about 3 minutes.

Pack zucchini and liquid into hot sterilized canning jars leaving 1/2-inch head space. Cover following manufacturer's directions. Process in a boiling water bath for 15 minutes. Cool jars, then check seals. Makes about 4 pints.

(Recipes provided by American Spice Trade Association)

Chicken in mushroom sauce ready in under 30 minutes

By NANCY BYAL
Better Homes & Gardens
Food Editor

Fresh homemade meals ready in under 30 minutes. Sound like an impossible dream? Your supermarket can help make it a reality.

At the meat counter look for: meat cubes, skewered and marinated for kabobs; thinly sliced meat for stir-fry; boned and marinated chicken breasts; stuffed chicken breasts; frozen fish fillets in sauce.

In the produce department: cut-up vegetables; ready-cut stir-fry mixtures; shredded vegetables for coleslaw; melon wedges; squash in serving-size pieces.

This recipe takes advantage of two supermarket quick starters: marinated chicken breasts and sliced fresh mushrooms.

CHICKEN IN MUSHROOM CREAM SAUCE

Two 8- or 12-ounce packages lemon- and pepper-marinated

chicken breasts (4 breast halves)
1/4 cup margarine or butter
2 cups packaged sliced fresh mushrooms

2 teaspoons fresh or frozen snipped chives
1/2 cup whipping cream

In a large skillet cook the chicken breasts in hot margarine or butter over medium heat for 8 to 10 minutes or until chicken is tender enough to be easily pierced with a fork and no pink remains, turning occasionally so chicken browns evenly.

Transfer chicken to a serving platter, reserving drippings in the skillet. Cover the chicken and keep warm.

Add the mushrooms and chives to the reserved drippings in the skillet. Cook and stir for 1 to 2 minutes or until the mushrooms are tender. Stir in the whipping cream; boil gently for 3 minutes or until the sauce is slightly thickened, scraping

up the browned bits on the bottom of the skillet. To serve, spoon the sauce over the chicken. Makes 4 servings.

Meatier, juicier shiitake mushrooms have a delicate but woody taste

By NANCY BYAL
Better Homes & Gardens
Food Editor

Shiitake mushrooms, for many years available in only dried form, are now offered fresh at produce counters. Their shape is flatter, broader and slightly more pointed than a common domestic mushroom. Ranging in color from tan to dark brown, they have no veil (covering) between stem and cap. Shiitake are meatier and juicier than regular mushrooms and have a delicate but woody taste.

Shiitake mushrooms will keep, refrigerated in their original containers, for about 2 weeks. Just before using, rinse them quickly in a colander or strainer and dry with paper towels.

SPINACH AND SHIITAKE SALAD

1 1/2 cups sliced shiitake mushrooms

6 cups torn fresh spinach
1 cup chopped tomatoes
3 tablespoons grapefruit juice
2 tablespoons salad oil
1 teaspoon Dijon-style prepared mustard

1/8 teaspoon salt
Dash pepper

Trim stem ends of shiitake mushrooms; cut mushrooms through caps and stems into thin slices. In a large serving bowl place mushrooms, spinach and tomatoes; set aside. In a small bowl whisk together grapefruit juice, oil, mustard, salt and pepper. Just before serving pour over vegetables; toss.

Nutrition information per serving: 124 cal., 4 g. pro., 14 g. carb., 7 g. fat, 0 mg. chol., 177 mg. sodium. U.S. RDA: 90 percent vit. A, 60 percent vit. C, 10 percent thiamine, 15 percent riboflavin, 11 percent calcium, 15 percent iron.

Pita bread is low in fat and has no cholesterol

Pita bread, which originated in the Middle East thousands of years ago, has no cholesterol, is low in fat and is a source of complex carbohydrates. Whole-wheat pita is a good source of fiber. A pita topped with mozzarella cheese, tomato sauce and fresh basil will deliver a crispy pizza without the wait.

PITA PIZZA

Two 2-ounce loaves pita bread
Pizza Toppings (recipes below)

Cut each pita around edge, separating halves. Place rough side up in jellyroll pan. Bake in a preheated 375-degree F oven for 8 minutes or until crisp and lightly browned. Add your favorite top-

ping. Bake 8 to 10 minutes or until heated. Makes 4 pizzas.

Pizza Toppings

Sun-Dried Tomato: Brush rough side of pitas with garlic oil. Top with shredded smoked mozzarella, slivered sun-dried tomatoes and chopped fresh basil.

Caramelized Onion and Gorgonzola: Sauté sliced onions in margarine until golden. Top pitas with onions, crumbled gorgonzola, a dash of rosemary and fresh ground black pepper.

Pesto: Top pitas with prepared pesto and shredded mozzarella. If desired, garnish with toasted pine nuts.

(Original Thomas' English Muffins)

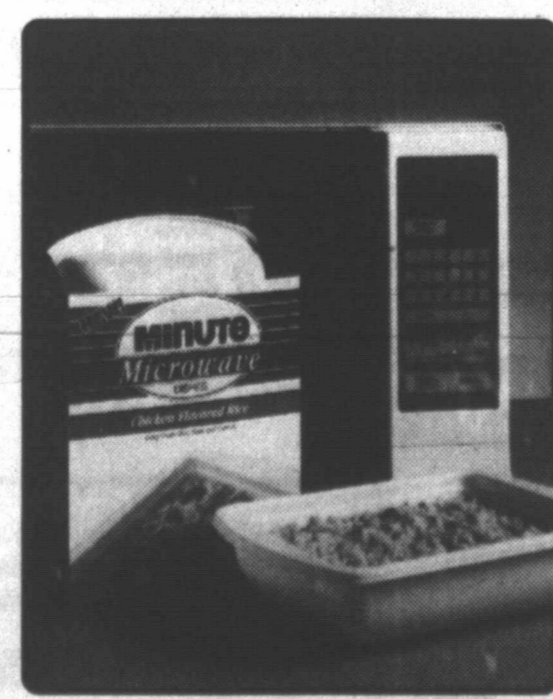


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Lifestyles

Wilson Elementary School's new library



Priscilla, 10, Daniel, 6, and Margaret Rivera, 13, browse through the books donated to Wilson Elementary School's new library during an open house Sunday afternoon.



Former student Oma Fay Davis' oil painting of Wilson Elementary School was unveiled during an open house Sunday for the school's new library. Pictured admiring the painting are, from left, Brenda Hampton, who is substituting for Librarian Tippy Jones while she recovers from surgery; Joan Nail, Wilson cafeteria manager and sister of the artist; and the artist's daughter, Julie Frost of Pampa.

Newmakers



VALERIE GAE MOLONE
Valerie Gae Molone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Molone, was chosen as the Fruit of the Loom Quality of Life Scholarship Award winner at the Miss Texas Pageant recently in Fort Worth. She received the \$500 award for her significant contribution to the community through her involvement with handicapped and underprivileged children.

Molone is a 1988 graduate of Bible Baptist Church Christian Academy. She is currently enrolled as a sophomore at Southwestern Assembly of God College in Waxahachie, Tex., majoring in elementary education.

CARL L. COOK
Sergeant Carl L. Cook, son of Willie and Helen Ann Cook, recently arrived for duty at Cannon Air Force Base, N.M., with his son Corey from Royal Air Force Greenham Common, United Kingdom.

WILLIAM L. McWHIRTER
Army Pvt. William L. McWhirter has arrived for duty at Fort Drum, N.Y. He is an infantryman with the 10th Mountain Division.

RICKY D. CLOUD
Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Ricky D. Cloud son of Bob Cloud and Vicki Dawson, recently reported for duty at Naval School of

Cook recently received the Air Force Achievement Medal for his work with the Soviets during the initial base-line inspection of RAF Greenham Common in compliance with the Intermediate Range Nuclear Forces Treaty.

Cook is the Chief of Community Relations assigned to the 27th Tactical Fighter Wing Public Affairs Division. He is a 1981 graduate of Pampa High School and attended Frank Phillips College.

BOBBY L. GUTHRIE
Staff Sgt. Bobby L. Guthrie has been decorated with the third award of the Air Force Achievement Medal at Patrick Air Force Base, Fla.

The Medal is awarded to airmen for meritorious service, acts of courage, or other accomplishments. Guthrie is supervisor of the Material Control Section with the 23rd Combat Communications Squadron.

He is the son of Lydia Guthrie of Booker and grandson of Laura Guthrie of Wheeler. Guthrie is a 1978 graduate of Wheeler High School.

WILLIAM L. McWHIRTER
Army Pvt. William L. McWhirter has arrived for duty at Fort Drum, N.Y. He is an infantryman with the 10th Mountain Division.

McWhirter is the son of Gary McWhirter of Pampa and Gene McWhirter of Albuquerque, N.M.

RICKY D. CLOUD
Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Ricky D. Cloud son of Bob Cloud and Vicki Dawson, recently reported for duty at Naval School of

Health Sciences, Bethesda Detachment, Portsmouth, Va.

Cloud is a 1987 graduate of Pampa High School and joined the Navy in June 1988.

ROBERT D. MEADOWS

Marine Lance Cpl. Robert D. Meadows, son of Brady and Mary Meadows of Wheeler, has been promoted to his present rank while serving with 1st Marine Aircraft Wing, Marine Corps Air Station, Iwakuni, Japan.

Meadows is a 1985 graduate of Wheeler High School.



CLINTON C. NICHOLS

Clinton C. Nichols, son of Steve and Maxine Cox, has completed his basic training at Lackland Air Force Base and now is in technical training at Chanute A.F.B. in Champagne, Ill.

Nichols is a 1989 graduate of Pampa High School.

Club News

PAMPA CHARTER CHAPTER - ABWA

Pampa Charter Chapter of ABWA met on Sept. 12 at the Club Biarritz. Barbara McCain, president, presiding. Gloria Williams, vice-president led the invocation and pledge to the flag. Minutes were read and approved. The treasurer's report was given by Treasurer Mary Dell McNeil.

Dorothy Herd, charter member, was named as the Gold Chair Honoree for the month of September. She gave a short history of the Chapter.

Committee members gave their reports. Jan Allen reported that the ABWA Day salad supper combined with enrollment will be Sept. 22 from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the M.K. Brown Room at the Community Building.

The Christmas Bazaar was discussed and the Chapter voted to have one again along with the Festival of Trees set for the first week end in December. It was also decided to have Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets again this year and a float in the Christmas parade.

On Sept. 27 there will be a meeting at the home of McNeil to finalize plans for those members going to National Convention in November. McCain announced that the Chapter has completed requirements for the Standard of Achievement Award for this year.

Door prizes were won by Herd, McCain and Estelle Malone. Rocket fund was won by Allen. Williams gave the benediction and the meeting was adjourned.

HERITAGE ART CLUB

The Heritage Art Club began their fall meeting, Sept. 11, with a covered dish luncheon in the Energas Flame Room. The out-going president, Theresa Maness, installed the following officers for '89-90: President Lois Bryant; First Vice-president and program chairman Mary Cook; Second vice-president Pearl McBroom; Secretary JoAnn Welch; and Treasurer Johnnie Price. Eleven members were present with one new member, Betty McCracken.

Cook outlined programs for the coming season. Final plans were made for a Garage Sale Oct. 29-30 at 2706 Cherokee. The next meeting will be Oct. 2 in the Flame Room.

PAMPA GARDEN CLUB

Pampa Garden Club met Sept. 18 in the Energas Flame Room. Plans were finalized for the "Southern Melodies" flower show to be staged in the auditorium of Lovett Memorial Library on Sept. 28 from 1 to 8 p.m. and Sept. 29 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Alice Gray is Flower Show Chairman.

Community Service Chairman, Thelma Bray, reported on the project to landscape the area around the flagpole at Veteran Memorial Park. Mike Fraser is project advisor. An \$800 donation from Pampa Beautification Foundation is financing the project. Permanent plants are scheduled to be planted Sept. 20 with annuals and perennials planted at a later date. A red, white and blue color scheme is planned.

"Tricks of the Trade," a program on the design and mechanics of flower arranging was presented by Mrs. Henry Gruben. Hostess was Martha Matheny.

The next meeting is Oct. 16 at 2 p.m. at 1628 N. Nelson. Marilyn Butler will present the program, "Burchard Gardens. Georgia Holding will be the hostess.

Civic Ballet casting call

A casting call has been issued for the production of "The Nutcracker Suite" by Jeanne Willingham, artistic director of the Pampa Civic Ballet.

Advanced dancers are to be selected at 11 a.m., Sept. 23. A few parts are open for boys and girls ages 8-9, who will be selected at 1 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 30.

Also needed are 50 children 3-6 to be Little Angels. The angels will be chosen on Saturday, Oct. 14 at 3:30 p.m.

All dancers chosen to perform will be required to furnish their own costumes and to attend all rehearsals, Willingham said. Performing with the company as guest artists are William Martin-Viscount of the Ballet of the Southwest in Ft. Worth and two dancers from the Ft. Worth City Ballet.

Biblical approval of alcohol is hard for woman to swallow

DEAR ABBY: I am very disappointed in your response to "Can't Believe It" in which you say the Bible approves of people drowning their sorrows in alcohol. The biggest problem with interpretation of Scripture is in taking verses out of context.

The section referred to was for those "ready to perish." Abby, back in biblical times, they did not have Demerol or morphine to alleviate extreme pain.

You should have cited some of the many passages in Scripture that are critical of drinking.

DAUGHTER OF AN ALCOHOLIC

DEAR DAUGHTER: You are right. I should have. And now I will, with apologies for my tardiness:

PROVERBS 20:1 — Wine is a mocker and beer a brawler; whoever is led by them is not wise.

PROVERBS 23:20 — Do not join those who drink too much wine.

PROVERBS 23:29-35 — Who has woe? Who has sorrow? Who has strife? Who has needless bruises? Who has bloodshot eyes? Those who linger over wine, who go to sample bowls of mixed wine. Do not gaze at wine when it is red, when it sparkles in the cup, when it goes down smoothly! In the end it bites like a snake and poisons like a viper. Your eyes will see strange sights and your mind imagine confusing things. You will be like one sleeping on the high seas, lying on top of the rigging. "They hit me," you will say, "but I'm not hurt! They beat me, but I don't feel it! When will I wake up so I can find another drink?"

EPHESIANS 5:18 — Do not get drunk on wine, which leads to debauchery. Instead, be filled with the Spirit.

DEAR ABBY: Here's how my husband and I solved the problem of writing thank-you notes for our wedding gifts.

We sat down together and wrote a



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

thank-you note after we opened each gift. The rule was, we couldn't open a gift until we had written the thank-you note for the gift we have just opened. We also addressed and stamped the envelope.

We got the job done together, and it was a lot of fun.

JULIE ROSE,

STERLING HEIGHTS, MICH.

DEAR JULIE: An ideal solution. Aren't you glad you aren't married to this newlywed in Seattle? Read on:

DEAR ABBY: I must take issue with your suggestion that husbands should share in writing the thank-you notes for wedding gifts.

I understand that all department stores have a "bridal registry." This is a long list of everything the bride has already selected: china, glassware, silver, household appliances — the works.

I personally would be content to use the discount store dishes and silverware (stainless) I used before I was married.

Where is the "groom's registry"? I would have been thrilled to go to my local hardware store and pick out a power tool, a set of screwdrivers or a garden rake as a wedding present.

I would be more than willing to write thank-you notes for our wedding gifts had there been anything for me. As it happens, my wife received most of the things she selected. I say, let her write the thank-

you notes!
NEWLYWED IN SEATTLE

DEAR ABBY: I know my children meant well, but I am brokenhearted.

My husband died suddenly of a massive heart attack. He was only 52. Our married children, bless their hearts, thought they were doing me a big favor, so my daughter-in-law invited me to spend the day with her at their summer place, and while I was there, my daughters were busy at my house cleaning out the place of everything that belonged to my husband!

When I returned home, there wasn't a trace of anything my husband had owned. It was as though he had never lived there!

Abby, his clothes, his books, his seashell collection — even the "hat tree" in the entrance way with all the funny hats he so enjoyed wearing — were gone!

Maybe one day I would have put all his things away, but I wasn't ready for that yet.

Please print this so other well-meaning people will not make that mistake.

STILL HURTING IN WISCONSIN

DEAR HURTING: You have written a very important letter. How generous of you to write while you are still hurting to let others know that only the person who has suffered the loss of a mate can know when he or she is ready to let go of the familiar belongings that surround him or her.

No one should be rushed. It's a very personal decision that only the remaining mate can make.

The facts about drugs, AIDS and how to prevent unwanted pregnancy are all in Abby's new expanded booklet, "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, send your name and address, plus check or money order for \$3.50 (\$4 in Canada) to: Dear Abby's Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. Postage is included.

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Sports

Strate Line

By L.D. Strate



Don't count Groom out

Some critics apparently had given the Groom Tigers a 'slim to none' chance of winning a game this season after an overwhelming 63-18 loss to McLean in the season's opener.

Scratch that thought. In only the second game of the season the Tigers have a victory, defeating Follett 38-26 last Friday night.

No where in the land was there a happier coach than Groom's Jimmy Branch.

"That was the Pepto-Bismol upset of the week. Everybody in the world was counting us out," Branch said.

Groom's offense went at Follett from both the ground and air.

Tailback Jay Britten ran wild, scoring three touchdowns and rushing for 132 yards. Quarterback Brian Baker threw three touchdown passes as the Tiger offense accounted for 341 yards.

"Our passing game is starting to come around," Branch said. "Baker had a good night of putting the ball in the air."

Branch was probably more pleased with his defensive unit than anything else.

"Our defense really put one together. We held them to only 27 yards rushing," Branch said.

Robert Miller, Richard Jenkins, Ben Weinheimer, Britten and Baker were among the defensive stars, Branch said.

"Anytime you can hold a team down the way we did, it was a complete team effort," added Branch.

Last week, Groom delivered a strong message: Don't count the Tigers out too early, folks.

If you're feeling some electricity in the air around Canadian way, don't fret. There's not a storm brewing, it's the Wildcats' football team creating that tingling sensation.

The Wildcats are off to a 2-0 start, disposing of defending Class 1A champion White Deer 14-7 in the season opener and then whipping Sanford-Fritch 24-13 last week.

Against S-F, quarterback Shane Lloyd really got cranked up and so did Canadian's defense.

"Lloyd had a tremendous game and our defense just played superb," said Wildcats' coach Paul Wilson.

Lloyd, a 165-pound senior, picked S-F's defensive secondary apart. He threw for four touchdowns and 142 yards on eight of 13 attempts.

Canadian's defensive unit held S-F to only 165 yards and eight first downs.

"We were worried about their running game, but we played them tough when we had to," Wilson said.

Canadian's defense surrendered only one touchdown, a 29-yard pass play coming in the first quarter. The other one came on a poor Canadian punt, which S-F ran back from six yards out.

Wilson was particularly pleased with the linebacker play of Joe Brent Brewster, Jared Lee and DeWayne Evans.

"They played great. They were all over the place," Wilson said.

The Wildcats are hoping to keep that electricity flowing when they host Spearman Friday night.

White Deer is finding the road a little bumpy after a smooth ride to the state championship last season.

But Bucks' fans, take heart! Your team is improving, despite that 0-2 mark.

White Deer's struggling offense showed signs of life in a 23-0 loss to an excellent West Texas squad last week. The Bucks had more rushing yardage than the Comanches (128-121) and were able to pick up a dozen first downs.

See Strateline, Page 12

Lady Harvesters fall to Randall

The Randall Lady Raiders proved Tuesday night that their fledgling volleyball program is not to be taken lightly.

Randall, entering only its second volleyball season, came from behind in both games to clinch a 15-9, 15-7 victory over Pampa in District 1-4A action at McNeely Fieldhouse.

In the first game, Randall snatched a 6-1 lead, then watched that advantage turn into an 8-6 deficit before moving back ahead to stay, 10-8.

Pampa's Leslie Bailey produced a fireball spike to bring Pampa back within one point, but it was to be last for the Lady Harvesters. Randall added five unanswered points to clinch the win.

"That's probably the best we've played all season," said Randall coach Karen White, whose Lady Raiders improved to 2-1 in district, already one victory more than Randall managed all last season. They stand at 3-10 overall.

For Pampa coach Mike Lopez, the Lady Harvesters' lack of success stemmed directly from a lack of aggressive offense.

"The sets were there," Lopez said, "but when we set it, we have to spike the ball. We gave them too many easy points."

Pampa appeared to have the second game well in hand, racing to a 6-0 lead in only two service rotations. But the Lady Raiders rebounded just as quickly and tied the game at 6-all behind good spiking from Faith Jordan and some well-placed lobs into Pampa's midcourt.

"They were dinking the ball and we weren't picking it up," Lopez said.

The Lady Harvesters managed only one more point on a spike by Dori Kidwell before Randall posted nine straight to conclude the game.

"I thought several of our girls really played well and hustled, but I'm really disappointed in the fact that we're not progressing as we should be at this time," Lopez said. "We knew Randall had improved, but we weren't mentally prepared."

"It hurt for them to get beat by Randall, a team that's only in their second year of volleyball. You can control your own destiny in this game — we're just not doing a very good job of controlling ours."

With the loss, Pampa fell to 1-2 in District 1-4A and 4-12 overall.

Pampa's junior varsity evened its season mark at 4-4 with a 15-10, 12-15, 15-6 victory over Randall.

Volleyball

The Lady Harvesters continue district play Saturday when they host Borger. The matches begin at 1 p.m. with junior varsity, followed by varsity.

Kelton defeated Briscoe 15-6, 15-5 and Leiors won over Mobeetic 15-9, 15-4 in District 9 volleyball openers Tuesday night.

Kelton jumped out to early leads in both games against a thin Briscoe squad, which had only five girls suited up.

"We're really short on numbers," said Briscoe coach Jerry Brown. "We had one girl hurt in pre-season and I've got another girl who has a bad knee. But I've got a good group. They give it all they have."

Briscoe had problems handling Kelton's service attack throughout the night. Misty Lewis' ace in the first game put Kelton up 10-1 in the first game.

The Lady Lions started overpowering Briscoe at the net in the second game with Susan Davidson, Rosie Taylor, and Lori Ray leading the attack. The trio played a strong frontline defense and scored numerous points with their spikes. Two consecutive spikes by Davidson followed by her service point gave Kelton a commanding 6-0 lead.

"Briscoe is in a tough spot with only five kids, but I was proud of our team," said Kelton coach Brad Slatton. "We could have let down, but the kids went out and played through it. We moved our feet and covered the floor better than we have in a long time."

Lefors had no trouble cutting down Mobeetic, but the Lady Pirates did suffer some from inconsistent play.

"We didn't play as well as we have been. We'd play well for awhile and then slack up," said Lefors coach Carol Vincent.

Carrie Watson, Kellie Lake and Shelli Lake paced Lefors while reserves Sonee Johnson, Starla Gilbreath, Howdi Cotham and Missy Wariner came in and played well, Vincent said.

Lefors' next match is scheduled Tuesday night at Briscoe, starting at 6:30 p.m. Kelton and Mobeetic meet at 6:30 Friday night at Mobeetic.



Pampa's Leslie Bailey bears down on the ball. (Staff photo by Sonny Bohanan)

Blue Jays, Giants move closer to titles

American League

By BEN WALKER
AP Baseball Writer

If the Toronto Blue Jays wind up winning the American League East, they will say this was the game that sent them on their way.

The Blue Jays, twice trailing in extra innings, rallied in the 13th Tuesday night when Nelson Liriano's two-out, two-run double beat the Boston Red Sox 6-5 before another sellout crowd at the Sky-Dome.

Toronto, having seen Baltimore defeat Detroit 6-2 earlier in the evening, scored the tying run in the 10th on Ernie Whitt's two-out RBI single.

Liriano hit an 0-2 pitch in the 13th to keep the Blue Jays two games ahead of the Orioles.

"This team just won't quit," winning pitcher Tom Henke said. "It's a little difficult when you see the Orioles final up on the board. But we can't be worrying about what the other guys are doing. If we go out and win our games, it's not going to matter either way what they do."

Not since Aug. 20 has Toronto lost on

a day that Baltimore has won. And it didn't happen this time, either.

The standings on top of the AL West stayed the same, too. Oakland beat Cleveland 5-1 and remained 2 1/2 games ahead of California, which defeated Minnesota 7-3. Kansas City kept within 3 1/2 games by beating Chicago 5-3.

Texas stopped Seattle 5-3 and the Milwaukee-at-New York game was rained out.

Boston had its four-game winning streak stopped and fell 9 1/2 games behind. Toronto's good fortune left the Red Sox in a bad mood.

"How could they possibly win that game as inept as they were?" Boston manager Joe Morgan said.

Wade Boggs, mired in a 2-for-28 slump, hit a sacrifice fly in the 13th that put Boston ahead 5-4. But Rance Mulliniks drew a leadoff walk in the Toronto 13th from Greg Harris, and Tony Fernandez singled with one out.

Harris' wild pitch put the runners into scoring position and Kelly Gruber hit a grounder to third baseman Boggs, who threw out pinch runner Rob Ducey at the plate. Lee Mazzilli walked to load the bases and Liriano doubled off the right-field wall, just beyond the reach of Danny Heep.

Henke, 7-3, got the victory and Harris, 2-2, took the loss.

National League

By DICK BRINSTER
AP Sports Writer

Orel Hershiser usually has a right to complain about the lack of hitting by the Los Angeles Dodgers.

This time, the Dodgers fooled the 1988 Cy Young Award winner by banging out 15 hits.

Now all Hershiser can complain is the lack of runs. The Dodgers scored only two for him Tuesday night in a 3-2 loss to the San Francisco Giants, who moved closer to winning the National League West.

The Dodgers stranded 10 baserunners — it could have been 14 but four were thrown out — to bring their league-leading total for the season to 1,119.

Hershiser, 14-14, lost a career-high sixth straight decision and his first in five starts against the Giants, against whom he is 15-5 lifetime. The Dodgers have scored a total of 17 runs in his losses. The two runs were the most scored in his

last seven starts. "I wouldn't want to go through something like this in a pennant race," Hershiser said.

A bases-loaded double by pinch-hitter Mike Laga in his first career at-bat against Hershiser accounted for the San Francisco runs with two out in the fifth inning.

Mike LaCoss, 8-10, allowed 11 hits in five innings. Steve Bedrosian got his 22nd save.

The victory left San Francisco five games ahead of surging San Diego. The Padres broke a second-place tie with Houston by beating Cincinnati 5-1 while the Astros fell to Atlanta 3-0.

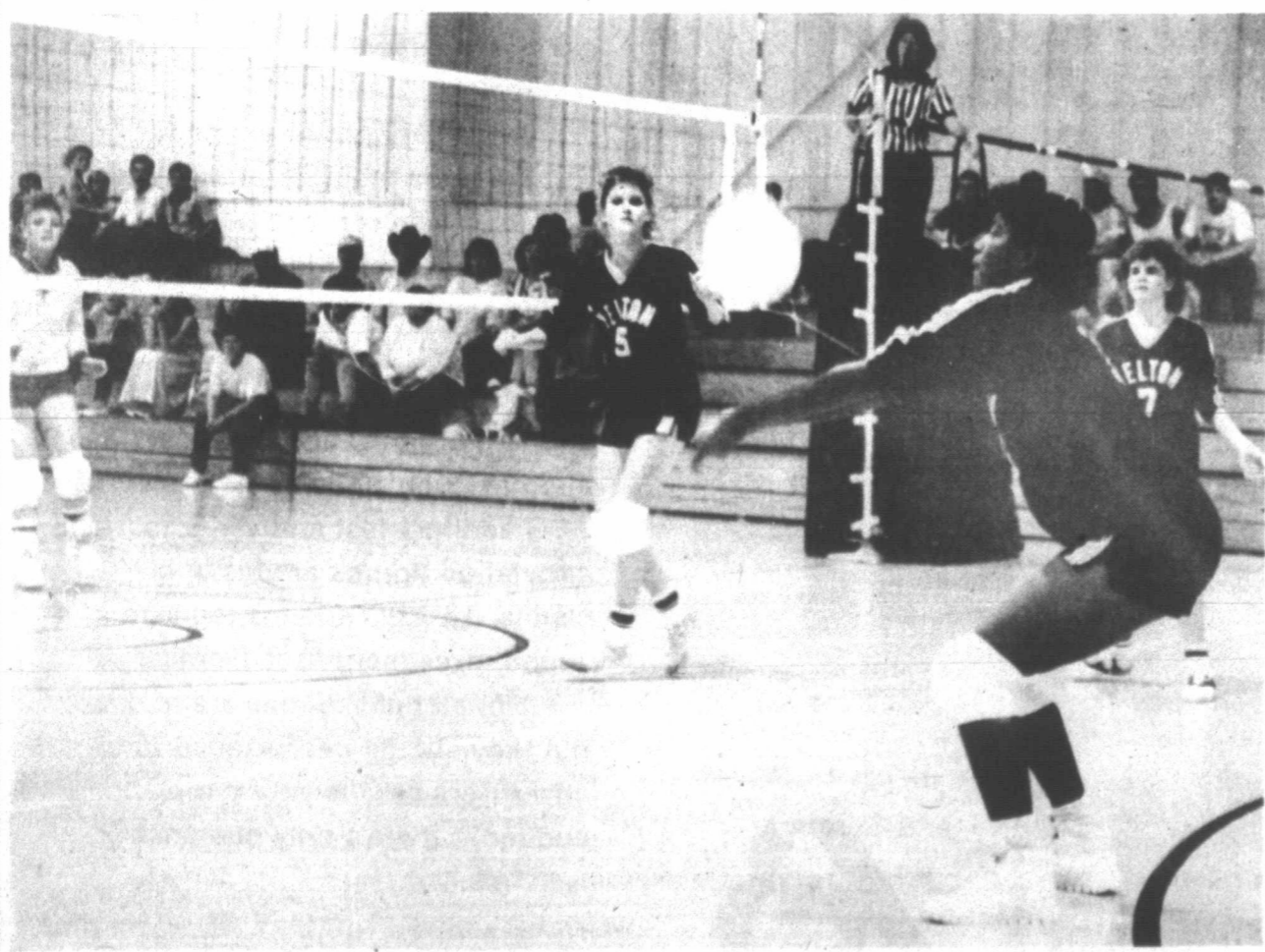
The Giants' magic number is seven, meaning any combination of San Francisco victories and San Diego defeats totalling seven would give the Giants the division title.

The race tightened in the East when New York beat Chicago 5-2 and St. Louis blanked Montreal 5-0. Chicago's lead over St. Louis was reduced to four games. The Cubs' magic number is eight.

The Mets trail the Cubs by 5 1/2 games with the Expos seven back.

In a game with no bearing on the standings, Pittsburgh beat Philadelphia 4-2.

Winning set



(Staff photo by L.D. Strate)

Rosie Taylor of Kelton prepares to set up a teammate in volleyball action against Briscoe Tuesday night. The Lady Lions, who went on to defeat Briscoe 15-6, 15-5, will travel to Mobeetic Friday night to resume District 9-1A play.

Pampa netters down Tascosa

AMARILLO — The Pampa High School tennis team improved to 4-1 on the season with an 11-2 victory over Tascosa in non-conference action Tuesday.

The Pampa girls swept all three doubles matches, then captured four of the six singles matchups to spearhead the win. The boys team rebounded from three doubles losses to pick up four singles victories.

The Harvesters have suffered only two setbacks this season, although the first was a scrimmage loss to Canyon, which is not figured in the overall standings. Since then, Pampa has defeated Caprock, lost to Hereford, then won three straight against Palo Duro, Dumas and Tascosa.

Pampa, currently 1-1 in District 1-4A, will put its three-game winning streak on the line this Saturday when it hosts conference rival Borger.

See today's Scoreboard for results from Tuesday's match.

Cross Country

PLAINVIEW — The Pampa boys and girls cross country teams each finished eighth out of ten teams at last weekend's Plainview Invitational Meet.

Defending state champion Randall compiled 33 points to win the boys division for the second straight week. Lubbock Coronado won the

girls team title with 70 points. The team with the lowest score wins.

Both of Pampa's teams managed to score fewer points than the week before. The girls finished with 180 points and the boys had 185.

Brooke Hamby, who place tenth out of the 65-runner field, led the Lady Harvesters with a time of 14 minutes, eight seconds over the two-mile course.

Alberto Carrillo paced the Harvesters, followed by Steve Hawkins. The boys' course covers three miles. Pampa competes in the Hereford Invitational this Saturday, Sept. 23.

Six-Man Poll

LUBBOCK (AP) — Fort Hancock easily maintained its No. 1 spot in the six-man football poll, conducted weekly by the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, but three upsets forced changes in the lower half of the state rankings.

Fort Hancock, a 62-0 winner against Marathon, claimed five of six first-place votes in balloting of a panel of West Texas sports writers. Christoval, which bopped Harper 44-8, earned the other top vote and was second.

No. 5 Strawn was upended 28-21 by Newcastle and dropped to 10th place. Zephyr, a 51-6 winner against Sidney, climbed into the No. 5 spot. Aquilla, which opened the sea-

Softball Tourney

Pampa is hosting a U.S.S.S.A. Co-ed Invitational Softball Tournament on Saturday, Sept. 30 at Hobart Street Park.

Entry fee for interested teams is \$100 and the signup deadline is Sept. 27.

Each game is governed by a 55-minute time limit and a 15-run rule, and an AH may be used. Teams may play with eight players (four men and four women).

Trophies will be awarded to the first- and second-place teams, and T-shirts will go to the top two individuals in the tournament.

For more information, contact tourney director Nelson Medley at 1207 S. Finley, or telephone 665-8944 after 5 p.m.

Strateline

"Overall, we showed a lot of improvement. This team isn't down at all," said Bucks' coach Dennis Carpenter. "They're fired up and ready to play again."

The biggest play of the game may have been a touchdown by Bucks' quarterback Troy Cummins, which was nullified due to an illegal block.

Carpenter questioned the call. "It was called a chop block, but I never did see it on the film. That touchdown came early and it changed the momentum of the game," Carpenter said.

Defensively, linebackers Tim Davis and Zach Thomas sparked for White Deer.

"Davis made some big defensive plays. He knocked down a couple of passes and made a key tackle that resulted in some lost yardage for them. Thomas had a bunch of tackles for us," Carpenter said.

Thomas, also a sophomore, was also White Deer's leading rusher with 76 yards on a dozen carries.

Carpenter said the Bucks are hungry for a victory and are striving

to gain more consistency. "Most of West Texas' scoring came as a result of our mistakes, rather than them driving the ball on us. We played hard and did a good job against a super-quick football team," Carpenter said.

After McLean quick-stepped around Rule 52-32 last week, the Tigers cast themselves into the football spotlight with only two weeks gone in the season.

Rule was ranked as the No. 7 six-man team in the state by the Associated Press and the Bobcats were expected to have too much size, speed and experience for McLean to handle.

Rule should have brought their press clippings with them because McLean didn't seem to be that all impressed.

"I'm just real proud of these guys," said McLean coach Jerry Miller. "We had a mental letdown in the first half that had me bothered, but we got it together the second half and really played well."

The game was tied 20-all at halftime, but McLean broke away in the third quarter with 24 points.

McLean's high-rolling offense was led by Tres Hess and Dennis

Hill, who combined for over 300 yards rushing and five touchdowns. Tuffy Sanders was also a thorn in the side of Rule. He kicked five extra points and returned an interception 50 yards for a TD.

There wasn't much doubt that McLean, now 2-0, was the dominant team. The Tigers had more first downs (20-13) and total yards (358-295).

Perhaps the key to victory was the job the Tigers' defense did on Rule back Keith Vanderbilt in the second half. Vanderbilt — the state's leading rusher last season — finished with 206 yards, but only 56 came in the second half.

"Vanderbilt is a streak of lightning, but we shut him down good the second half," Miller said.

Instrumental in McLean's sturdy defense was the play of Rob Sanderson, who had two interceptions and a fumble recovery. Caesar Looney, Hill and Sanders were also defensive standouts.

"Our entire defense played well, but these guys were just outstanding," Miller said.

The big win propelled McLean into AP's top ten poll at the No. 8 position. Rule dropped out of the top ten.

Public Notice

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The Pampa Independent School District, Pampa, Texas will receive sealed bids in the School Administration Office, Pampa, Texas until 3:00 P.M., October 9, 1989 for New 1989 or 1990 15 Passenger Van.
Bids shall be addressed to Pampa ISD Administration Offices, 321 West Albert, Pampa, Texas 79065. (806) 669-2531.
Proposals and specifications may be secured from the Administration Offices at 321 West Albert, Pampa, Texas 79065.
The Pampa Independent School District reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive formalities and technicalities.
C-21 September 20, 24, 1989

3 Personal

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117.
MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies, deliveries. Call Theda Wallin, 665-8336, 665-3830.

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Cosmetics and SkinCare. Free Color analysis, makeover and deliveries Director, Lynn Allison. 669-3848, 1304 Christine.

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TURNING POINT
AA and Al Anon meets Tuesday and Saturday, 8 pm. 1600 W. McCullough 665-3317, 665-3192.

ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS and Al Anon, 1425 Alcock, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday 8 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday 5:30 p.m. Monday thru Saturday 12 noon. Call 665-9104.

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5 Special Notices
JERRY'S Grill 301 W. Kingsmill, 1st Anniversary Breakfast Special, 2 eggs, hash browns and toast \$1.49, all month of September. New hours by popular demand 6 am-10 pm, 7 days a week. Come give us a try! Breakfast served all day.

PAMPA Lodge #966, 420 W. Kingsmill meets Thursday 21st. Full E.A. degree practice, eat 6:30, covered dish.
UNITED Commercial Travelers meet 1st Thursday, 7 pm. Furr's Cafeteria.

10 Lost and Found
LOST female Bassett Hound, West area of town, Gwendolyn, 665-7667 after 4 pm. Reward and Child's pet.
LOST: Small Boston Terrier female dog, 8 months old, 1/2 of face white 1/2 black. Child's pet. Call 669-6430.

14e Carpet Service
NU-WAY Cleaning Service, Carpets, Upholstery, Walls. Quality doesn't cost. It pays! No steam used. Bob Marx owner. Jay Young operator. 665-3541. Free estimates.

CARPET CLEANING, 3 rooms cleaned for \$19.95 plus deodorizing plus tax. Call 665-4124.

10 Lost and Found

LOST: 2-8 week old Dalmatian puppies. If found call 669-2648.

LOST at Allsups #77, large ring of keys. Reward. The Bottle Shop, 669-6410.

13 Business Opportunities
HAIRSTYLING and Tanning Center. Well established. Fully equipped, excellent staff, Shopping Center location. Reasonably priced. 665-6668 or 669-3277.

AWARD Winning Weekly Newspaper. (806) 375-2570.

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EARN Money typing at home \$30,000/year income potential. Details. 1-800-687-6000 extension B9737.

NOW accepting applications for nurse aides. Will pay for training to be certified. Apply at Coronado Nursing Center, 1504 W. Kentucky.

CHURCH Nursery worker needed part time. Call 665-0842 or 665-1289. Prefer mature person.

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Scoreboard

Baseball

Major League Standings

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	84	68	.553	—
Baltimore	82	70	.539	2
Milwaukee	76	74	.507	7
Boston	74	77	.490	9 1/2
New York	68	82	.453	15
Cleveland	67	84	.444	16 1/2
Detroit	57	95	.375	27

West Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	90	60	.600	—
California	88	63	.583	2 1/2
Kansas City	87	64	.576	3 1/2
Texas	77	73	.513	13
Minnesota	76	75	.503	14 1/2
Seattle	66	84	.440	24
Chicago	64	87	.424	26 1/2

Tuesday's Games

Milwaukee at New York, p.p., rain
Baltimore 6, Detroit 2
Oakland 5, Cleveland 3
California 7, Minnesota 3
Kansas City 5, Chicago 3
Texas 5, Seattle 3
Toronto 6, Boston 5, 13 innings

Wednesday's Games

Milwaukee (Knudson 6-5 and Navarro 6-7) at New York (Cadare 5-4 and Hawkins 14-14), 2, (t-n)
Detroit (Tanana 9-13) at Baltimore (Ballard 17-7), (n)
Oakland (Davis 17-7) at Cleveland (Swindell 13-5), (n)
Boston (Clemens 15-10) at Toronto (Key 12-13), (n)
California (Abbott 11-11) at Minnesota (Guthrie 2-1), (n)
Chicago (Perez 10-13) at Kansas City (Gubicza 15-10), (n)
Seattle (Hanson 7-5) at Texas (Jeffcoat 8-5), (n)

Thursday's Games

California at Cleveland, (n)
Oakland at Minnesota, (n)
Seattle at Texas, (n)
Only games scheduled

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	85	66	.563	—
St. Louis	81	70	.536	4
New York	79	71	.527	5 1/2
Montreal	78	73	.517	7
Pittsburgh	70	80	.467	14 1/2
Philadelphia	61	90	.404	24

West Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	87	64	.576	—
San Diego	82	69	.543	5
Houston	81	70	.536	6
Los Angeles	72	79	.477	15
Cincinnati	70	81	.464	17
Atlanta	59	92	.391	28

Tuesday's Games

New York 5, Chicago 2
St. Louis 5, Montreal 0
Pittsburgh 4, Philadelphia 2
San Diego 5, Cincinnati 1
Atlanta 3, Houston 0
San Francisco 3, Los Angeles 2

Wednesday's Games

Philadelphia (Combs 2-0) at Chicago (Sutcliffe 15-11)
Montreal (K.Gross 11-11) at Pittsburgh (Heaton 4-7), (n)
San Diego (Whitson 16-11) at Cincinnati (Leary 8-13), (n)
Houston (Rhoden 2-6) at Atlanta (Richards 0-0), (n)
New York (Cone 13-7) at St. Louis (Hill 7-13), (n)
Los Angeles (Wetteland 4-8) at San Francisco (Knepper 7-12), (n)

Thursday's Games

San Diego at Cincinnati
Philadelphia at Chicago
Houston at Atlanta, (n)
Montreal at Pittsburgh, (n)
New York at St. Louis, (n)
Los Angeles at San Francisco, (n)

Football

Six-Man Schoolboy Poll

Here is this week's Lubbock Avalanche-Journal high school six-man football poll of West Texas sports writers with records, first-place votes in parentheses and total points (tabulated on a 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis):

Rank	Team	Points	1st Place
1.	Fort Hancock (5)	2-0-0	59
2.	Christoval (1)	2-0-0	50
3.	May	2-0-0	49
4.	Jam	2-0-0	40
5.	Zephyr	2-0-0	37
6.	Aquila	1-0-0	24
7.	Loraine	2-0-0	19
8.	McLean	2-0-0	17
9.	Cherokee	2-0-0	13
10.	Strawn	1-1-0	12

College Top 25

By The Associated Press
The Top Twenty Five teams in the Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Sept. 16, total points in parentheses and total points (tabulated on a 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 and last week's ranking):

Rank	Team	Record	Pts	Pvs
1.	Notre Dame (5)	2-0-0	1,497	1
2.	Miami, Fla. (3)	2-0-0	1,424	3
3.	Nebraska	2-0-0	1,308	4
4.	Auburn	2-0-0	1,290	5

2 Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa. Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 pm., special tours by appointment. 1-278-8
Colorado: 3-0-0, 1,278-8
Clemson: 3-0-0, 1,166-7
Arkansas: 1-0-0, 1,059-9
West Virginia: 3-0-0, 926-12
Syracuse: 2-0-0, 848-11
Washington: 2-0-0, 790-15
Southern Cal: 1-1-0, 746-13
Pittsburgh: 2-0-0, 704-14
Tennessee: 3-0-0, 695-17
Alabama: 1-0-0, 640-16
Oklahoma: 2-1-0, 531-8
Houston: 1-0-0, 471-18
N. Carolina St.: 3-0-0, 449-19
Washington St.: 3-0-0, 339-23
Illinois: 1-1-0, 314-10
Texas A&M: 2-1-0, 259-22
Oregon: 2-0-0, 245-—
Arizona: 2-1-0, 236-—
UCLA: 1-1-0, 188-20
Ohio St.: 1-0-0, 182-—

Other receiving votes: Georgia 122, Michigan St. 115, Mississippi St. 108, Florida St. 103, Air Force 78, Mississippi 44, Louisville 40, Penn St. 38, Kentucky 30, Virginia 24, Fresno St. 18, LSU 12, Florida 10, S. Mississippi 4, Texas Tech 4, Minnesota 1.

TURNING POINT
AA and Al Anon meets Tuesday and Saturday, 8 pm. 1600 W. McCullough 665-3317, 665-3192.

ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS and Al Anon, 1425 Alcock, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday 8 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday 5:30 p.m. Monday thru Saturday 12 noon. Call 665-9104.

WE are opening your Avon account today. You can buy your own Avon Products at cost by opening your own account now. Call 665-9646.

5 Special Notices
JERRY'S Grill 301 W. Kingsmill, 1st Anniversary Breakfast Special, 2 eggs, hash browns and toast \$1.49, all month of September. New hours by popular demand 6 am-10 pm, 7 days a week.

BE A WARRIOR AGAINST DRUGS HONOR, COURAGE & BRAVERY

Defined In One Word

"NO NO NO NO NO"

BUGS BUNNY® by Warner Bros.



21 Help Wanted

NEED cooks, waitresses and janitorial person. All shifts. 248-7891 in Groom.

PEN riders and/or cattle doctors needed. Feed yard in Pampa area. 665-2303.

WANTED kitchen help. Apply in person, Dyer's Barbecue.

WANTED full or part time people to sell Watkins. Earn extra money. Pampa or surrounding area, earn up to \$350 per week. Call 665-3375.

EARN money reading books \$30,000 year income potential. Details. 805-687-6000 extension 19737.

BE on TV, many needed for commercials. Now hiring all ages. For casting information call 615-778-7111 extension T326.

WANTED immediately. Telephone solicitors for local civic organization. Evening hours. Experience only. 669-0216.

PIZZA Hut needs night help. Apply in person at 855 W. Kingsmill.

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 S. Ballard 669-3291

57 Good Things To Eat

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

MEAT Packs, Special Cuts, Barbecue, Coke Specials. Section's Grocery and Market 900 E. Francis 665-4971

Half Beef \$1.59 pound
Half Hog \$1.19 pound
Call Liver \$3.99 pound
Steak \$5.99 pound
Fresh Pork neckbones \$3.39 pound
Smoked Neckbones \$7.99 pound
Chitterlings \$6.99 pound
Tripps \$6.99 pound
Homemade Polish Sausage
Whole Hog Sausage

ORGANIC apples, Getting Ranch. Bring boxes. 669-3225.

59 Guns

GUN Store for sale. Opened in 1982. \$30,000, will handle Fred's Inc. 106 S. Cuyler. Pampa.

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.

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS

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RENT TO RENT RENT TO OWN

We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for Estimate.
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SHOWCASE RENTALS

Rent to own furnishings for your home. Rent by Phone.
1700 N. HOBART 669-1234
No Credit Check. No Deposit. Free delivery.

VACUUM Cleaner Center. Parts Service and Supplies for most makes. 512 S. Cuyler. 669-2990.

BEDROOM set with mattress and box springs. 669-7670.

FOR sale - Lady Kenmore heavy duty washer and dryer. Harvester gold. Call 665-3691 between 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. \$250, for set.

62 Medical Equipment

HEALTHSTAR Medical, Oxygen, Beds, Wheelchairs. Rental and sales. Medicare provider 24 hour service. Free delivery. 1541 N. Hobart, 669-0000.

69 Miscellaneous

THE SUNSHINE FACTORY
Tandy Leather Dealer
Complete selection of leather-craft, craft supplies. 1313 Alcock. 669-6882.

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

Bicycle Repair
Any Brand! 665-5397
Laramore Locksmith

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.

SAW sharpening, hand saws, steel blades, mower blades, scissors. 409 Lowry, Travis Hunter.

DOLL houses, baby and doll cradles, gliders and many craft items. R.A. Snyder, Groom, Tx. 248-7586.

69 Miscellaneous

WANTED handheld radios, VHF, tone, 2 channel, 5 watt. Donation or reasonable price. Miami Volunteer E.M.S. Box 7, Miami, 79059. 806-868-3751, 868-5561.

EQUIPMENT for sale: cars, trucks, pickups, pumps, engines, dozers, motor graders, scrapers, packers, floats, lowboys, bays, generators, trailers, air compressors, air track, transports, butane tanks, diesel tanks, water tanks, oil tanks, track tanks. All located in Banker and Taylor Driller Co. yard in Spearman, Tx. Phone 806-659-2504. Come by look around.

SIS & Me upholstery, furniture, auto seats. Wearable arts and crafts. 848-2572, 401 Main St., Skellytown.

TWO children's car seats, \$25 each. 669-6765.

69a Garage Sales

GARAGE SALES

LIST with The Classified Ads Must be paid in advance 669-2325

J&J Flea Market Sale, 123 N. Ward. Open Saturday 9-5 p.m., Sunday 10-5 p.m. 665-3375. Watkins, Fuller Brush. Skate board \$25, and fruit jars.

ELISIE'S Flea Market Sale: Good assortment children's, adult winter clothes, women's plus 38-48. Linens, blankets, towels, baby items. Wood toy box. Huge miscellaneous. 10 a.m. Wednesday thru Sunday. 1246 S. Barnes.

70 Instruments

RENT to own new or used pianos. Tarpley's Music, 117 N. Cuyler, 665-1251.

YAMAHA Alto Saxophone, needs few repairs. Good price for beginners. 665-3181 after 3:30.

CORNET for sale, good shape. \$120. 665-3536.

KING 602 cornet, excellent condition, \$200. 665-5883 after 5 pm.

PIANO FOR SALE

Wanted: Responsible party to assume small monthly payments on piano. See locally. Call credit manager 1-800-447-4266.

75 Feeds and Seeds

WHEELER EVANS FEED

Hen scratch \$9.50, Bulk oats \$10 a 100. 665-5881, Highway 60 Kingsmill.

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

HAY for sale. Square and round bales. Volume discount. Call 669-8040, 665-8525 after 5.

BLUESTEM grass hay, round bales. 868-6661, Melvin McCuskin, Miami.

FOR sale cleaned wheat seed, Stouland and Century. 375-2282.

77 Livestock

CUSTOM Made Saddles. Good used saddles. Tack and accessories. Rocking Chair Saddle Shop, 115 S. Cuyler 665-0246.

80 Pets and Supplies

CANINE and feline clipping and grooming, also boarding. Roysse Animal Hospital, 665-3926.

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

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

SUZI'S K-9 World formerly K-9 Acres Boarding and Grooming. We now offer outside runs. Large/small dogs welcome. Still offering grooming/AKC puppies. Suzi Reed, 665-4184.

Frankie's Pet Service Boarding, Obedience Training. 665-0300

ALVADEE and Jackie are associated with Pets-N-Stuff, 312 W. Foster, call 665-1230 or 665-4918 for grooming and information for other pets and pet supplies.

FOR sale full blood Cocker puppies, 6 weeks old. 669-3615 after 5.

DALMATIAN puppies, 8 weeks old, for sale. 669-2648.

SCHNAUZER puppies, 4 months old. 808 Benedict, White Deer. 883-6061.

AKC Collie pups, shots, wormed \$50. 665-0300.

FREE, needs good home, part Sheltie female. 669-6577.

To good home 1/2 Australian Shepherd, 1/2 Collie 1 1/2 years, spayed. 665-7004, 665-0106.

2 part Chow/part German Shepherd puppies to give away to good home. 669-6038.

90 Want to Rent

FURNISHED 2 bedroom house, trailer or apartment in Wheeler area. Call 665-5723 room 34.

95 Furnished Apartments

HERITAGE APARTMENTS

Furnished Office 669-6854
665-2903 or 669-7885

ALL bills paid including cable TV. Starting \$50 week. Call 669-3743.

ROOMS for gentlemen. Showers, clean, quiet. \$35 a week. Davis Hotel, 116 1/2 W. Foster. 669-9115, or 669-9137.

95 Furnished Apartments

LARGE 1 bedroom. Modern. Central heat and air. Single or a couple. Call 665-4345.

FURNISHED Apartment. Bills paid. 669-7811.

LARGE 1 bedroom, carpet, paneled, downtown location. \$250 month, bills paid. 665-4842.

NICE 1 bedroom, deposit \$100, rent \$260 bills paid. 1004 E. Francis. 669-0207, 665-5560.

1 bedroom, \$175 month, \$100 deposit, water paid. 665-5156.

96 Unfurnished Apt.

GWENDOLYN Plaza Apartments. 1-2-3 bedroom apartments. Furnished, unfurnished. No pets. 665-1875.

DOGWOOD Apartments, 2 bedroom unfurnished apartment. References and deposit required. 669-9817, 669-9952.

CAPROCK APARTMENTS

\$89. Special on first months rent. 1-2-3 bedroom apartments. Pool-exercise room-tanning bed. Office hours Monday-Friday 9 to 6. Saturday 10 to 5. 1601 W. Somerville. 665-7149.

CUTE one bedroom. New carpet, paneling, mini blinds and paint. Appliances available. Bills paid. \$275 month, \$125 deposit. 669-1221, 665-7007.

NEWLY remodeled 1 bedroom. Stove, refrigerator, all bills paid. Deposit. 669-3672, 665-5900.

SMALL Apartment. Set at 1616 Hamilton or call 669-9986 after 5 or all weekend.

97 Furnished Houses

FURNISHED 2 bedroom and efficiency. After 5 p.m. 669-2782 or 669-2081.

DUPLEX, 1 bedroom furnished. 665-2667.

2 bedroom house for rent. South side of town. 669-7811.

1 bedroom furnished duplex. Water and gas paid. 618 N. Gray. Call 665-3931 or 665-5650 after 6.

LARGE 2 or 3 bedroom, garage, corner lot. Near colleges. Under \$250 month. FIA. 665-4842.

3 bedroom home, isolated master bedroom, 2 bath, family room with fireplace. 665-4306.

NO CREDIT CHECK

\$1500 equity. \$307 month. 10% 28 years. 3 bedrooms. 1128 Sirocco. MLS 1213. Call Jannie, Coldwell Banker. 669-1221.

NO CREDIT CHECK

\$2150 equity. \$405 month. 9 1/2% 12 years. 2 or 3 bedrooms. New carpet. Overlooks park. Call Jannie, Coldwell Banker. 669-1221.

NO CREDIT CHECK

\$2100 equity. \$307 month. 12 1/2% 25 years. 2 bedrooms, new carpet, central heat and air. Bay window in dining. \$25,900. Immaculate. 308 Tignor. Call Jannie, Coldwell Banker. 669-1221.

NO CREDIT CHECK

\$3,000 equity. \$410 month. 12 1/2% 25 years. Neat three bedroom, tastefully decorated only \$37,000. MLS 1215. Call Jannie, Coldwell Banker. 669-1221.

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99 Storage Buildings

Economor
New owner. Special rates.
3 sizes. 665-4842

HWY 152 Industrial Park
MINI-MAXI STORAGE
5x10-10x10-10x15
10x20-20x40
Office Space for Rent
669-2142

102 Business Rental Prop.

BUILDING 25x120 foot with parking in back. Call 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.

Available December 1

High traffic location, approximately 3400 square feet for business. 2115 N. Hobart. Call Joe at 665-2336 or 665-2832 after 5

103 Homes For Sale

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

BOBBIE NISBET REALTOR
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2407 Fir, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick, fireplace, double garage. 669-6530.

SMALL house. 615 N. West St. 1 bedroom, nice fenced yard. Garage. \$12,000. Also, a 2 bedroom, dining room, kitchen, new fence, garage. Approximately 5 acres of land joining city limits. \$29,500. 601 N. Davis. 665-5690.

FOR Sale. Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Lots of extras. Call Susan 665-3585, Coldwell Banker 669-1221 or 665-6158.

LARGE 2 or 3 bedroom, garage, corner lot. Near colleges. Under \$250 month. FIA. 665-4842.

3 bedroom home, isolated master bedroom, 2 bath, family room with fireplace. 665-4306.

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103 Homes For Sale

TRAVIS AREA
3 bedroom brick 1 1/2 bath, double oversized garage, central heat and air, corner lot, fireplace, game room, formal dining room, lots of fruit trees. \$53,000. MLS 911 NEVA WEEKS REALTY, 669-9904.

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Royce Estates
10 Percent Financing available 1.2 acre home building sites; utilities now in place Jim Royce, 665-3607 or 665-2255.

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

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Toppers, Honey motorhomes, trailers, parts, accessories. 665-4315, 300 S. Hobart.

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Largest stock of parts and accessories in this area.

1979 29 foot HITCHHIKER 5th wheel travel trailer, self contained with air.

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1979 28 foot HITCHHIKER 5th wheel travel trailer, self contained with air and awning.

1981 25 foot NU WA 5th wheel travel trailer, self contained with air and awning.

<

Former official claims insurance can't cover most long-term care

By NANCY BENAC
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Private insurance companies never will be able to protect most Americans against the staggering cost of long-term care at home or in nursing homes, says a leading expert on social insurance.

Former Social Security Commissioner Robert M. Ball argues in a new book that while sales of long-term care policies are likely to rise dramatically in coming years, companies won't be able to provide quality coverage at rates most people can afford.

"They know exactly what consumers want — but the dilemma is that when those wants are met, the cost goes up very considerably, shrinking the market for the newly improved policies," Ball wrote.

His book, *Because We're All in This Together*, proposes a new social insurance program akin to Social Security that would levy more taxes to fund basic long-term care protection for all Americans.

This coverage would be augmented through supplementary private insurance plans, individual savings and an improved Medicaid program for the poor.

"Only a plan that anticipates the needs of society as a whole and spreads the risk as broadly as possible can meet the need at a cost that is bearable for each of us," Ball said. "Private insurance cannot possibly do the job alone."

Private insurers so far have sold about 1 million long-term care policies providing limited coverage to less than 2 percent of the age 50-and-up population that represents most of the potential market, Ball said.

Ball predicted pressure for a better and broader solution will grow along with public concern about the rising cost of long-term care — the bill for one year in a

nursing home averaged \$25,000 in 1988 — and the limits of current government coverage.

"It's not just a matter of the elderly wanting more protection for themselves," he said in an interview. "Those who are really at risk most are middle-aged people either needing to bring their parents into their homes to care for them or facing very high expenses for nursing home care."

One major problem is that the policies mainly attract the elderly and others likely to need coverage, leading companies to respond to the increased risk with high premiums and strict limits on eligibility, he said.

Another problem, he said, is the difficulty of marketing policies that protect beneficiaries against inflation. Set benefit levels become worth "next to nothing" with time, but the costs to increase coverage along with inflation "price people out of the market," he said.

Ball served as Social Security commissioner from 1962-1973, played a key role in the 1983 reform of Social Security and was the chief administrator of Medicare for its first seven years. He now chairs the National Academy of Social Insurance, a non-profit group that promotes research and education about Social Security and related programs.

Ball argues that only through a social insurance approach can long-term care coverage be provided to all at an affordable cost. The benefits would be paid through copayments, deductibles and increased taxes — perhaps an increase in the Social Security taxes paid by workers and employers.

Coverage would include long-term care both at home and in nursing homes and also so-called respite care, provided when informal caregivers — usually family members — need outside help taking care of a dependent.

Poll: Voters unlikely to OK pay raise

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas voters appear unlikely to support a pay raise for their state lawmakers, according to results from a survey of likely voters.

A proposal on the Nov. 7 ballot would increase legislators' pay from \$7,200 per year to \$23,358.

The survey, commissioned by *The Dallas Morning News* and the *Houston Chronicle*, shows that 51 percent of those surveyed oppose the constitutional amendment to triple legislative salaries. Thirty-eight percent favor it and 11 percent were undecided.

"It looks like a goner," said pollster Richard Murray, adding that lawmakers "shouldn't spend the money yet."

Murray, a University of Houston political scientist, said the measure may be in more trouble than the survey indicates.

"Generally, proposals of this nature — whether it's to issue bonds or increase public officials' salaries — fare worse at the polls than show up in these elections surveys," Murray said.

Backers of the pay raise say legislators are paid too little and a raise would lessen the influence of lobbyists who make large contributions.

The statewide poll was conducted Sept. 5-13 by the Center for Public Policy at the University of Houston. It has a margin of error of four percentage points.

The survey was based on telephone interviews of 1,024 registered voters who said they were likely to vote in the March 1990 primaries. They were selected from 163 key urban precincts and rural counties.

The pay raise, the first of 21 proposed constitutional amendments to be decided by voters Nov. 7, is

described on the ballot as a "limit" on lawmakers' salaries.

It would tie state lawmakers' pay to one-fourth of the governor's \$93,342 annual salary. The speaker of the house and lieutenant governor would earn half of the governor's pay, receiving \$46,716. The raise would take effect in 1991.

Publicity about some lawmakers' questionable uses of campaign funds and reports of about \$1.8 million in spending by lobbyists during the 1989 legislative session have damaged the pay raise plan, Murray said.

Murray also said that because of the Houston mayoral election and the race to fill the seat of the late U.S. Rep. Mickey Leland, Houston will make up 40 percent of the statewide vote in November.

He said the pay raise is "in better shape" in Houston.

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CLASSIC FOUR PIECE OAK BEDROOM

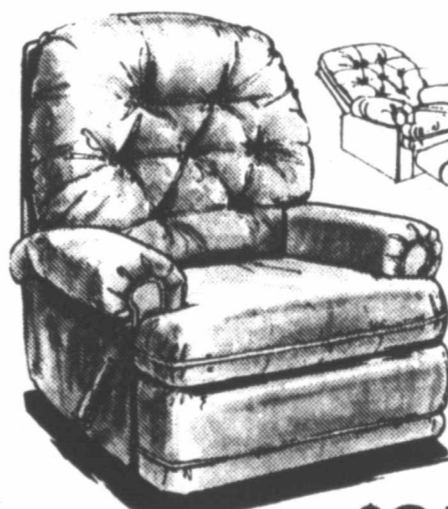


Crafted from oak solids and select oak face veneers, this group features porcelain and brass drawer pulls. Includes queen or full headboard, door dresser base, tri view mirror, and one night stand.

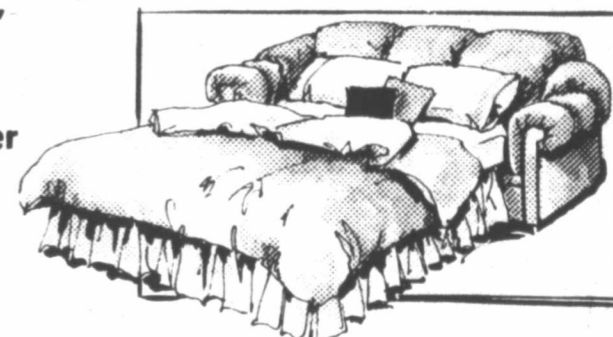
All Four Pieces
Retail \$1979.50 **\$1299**

Door Chest
Retail \$799.50
\$499

Auction "The Blaster"
recliners by Lane Swivel
Rocker Recliner
or
Wall Saver Recliner



Choose From 6 Colors
\$278
Your Choice



SOFA SLEEPERS

Large Selection Innerspring
Mattresses
\$588-\$688

LOOK WHAT'S 40%-60% OFF

Highland House of Hickory Bedroom Suite-Solid dark oak-Traditional styling-Triple dresser, Tri-view mirror, door chest, 2 night stands, queen size bed

Retail \$4557.50 NOW **\$2688**

Athens Solid Oak Bedroom Suite-Warm brown finish on country styling-Triple dresser, hutch mirror, queen headboard, 2 night stands-Atot of look for the money

Retail \$1698.00 NOW **\$988**

Dixie "French Court" Bedroom Suite-Dark fruitwood finish-Triple dresser, landscape mirror, 2 night stands, queen headboard

Retail \$2886.00 NOW **\$1688**

Hood Solid Oak Bedroom Suite-Leaded bevelled glass on headboard-Triple dresser, hutch mirror, 2 extra large night stands-A very stately bedroom collection

Retail \$3892.00 NOW **\$1946**

Matching dressing table and tri view mirror-Bevelled glass

Retail \$1499.00 NOW **\$599**

Matching Wardrobe Chest

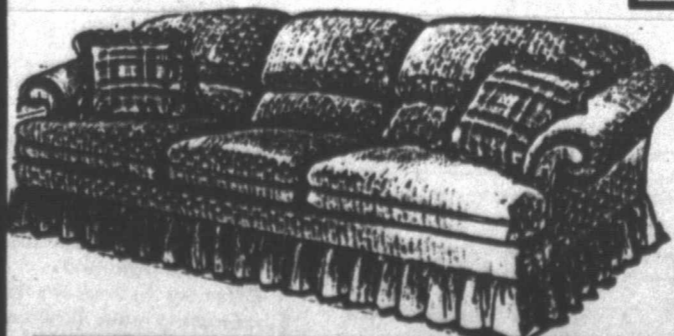
Retail \$1199 NOW **\$599**

Matching Bureau Chest with bureau mirror-Leaded glass top with drawers

Retail \$1495 NOW **\$747**



Hooker Entertainment Center **\$588**



\$488

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Lb.

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Foster Farms
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In Pampa:
1233 N. Hobart

Prices effective Wednesday, September 20
through Tuesday, September 26, 1989.

