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NOVEMBER 3, 1989

FRIDAY

Pampans 'gave from the heart', exceed goal

By BETH MILLER
Staff Writer

The \$310,000 United Way goal set in Pampa was officially passed at noon on Wednesday.

On Thursday, the 15 United Way agencies joined sponsors for a festive get-together at the Chamber of Commerce to celebrate passing the goal for the first time in three years. The room was decorated with posters made by the various United Way agencies.

Although the goal has been met, the different division leaders will continue to accept cards for about another month that have not been turned in.

"That's fantastic," Brian Vining, campaign chairman, said of the \$314,227 raised as of Thursday afternoon. "This is the end of the campaign since we've reached our goal, but there are still cards to be worked and still money to come in. There is still a lot of money out there to get.

"I can't thank you enough for the work you've done for United Way."

Jack Gindorf, publicity chairman, said, "I thank every one of you for what you've done...The attitudes are changing in this town. Everything is changing and you're responsible for it and I love you for it."

Katrina Bigham, executive secretary of United Way, said this



Reed Echols with Meals on Wheels pins a heart-shaped "Thanks!" on Jane Goode with Pampa Sheltered Workshop at the celebration.

year's campaign drive was "a lot of hard work." She said that when the goal was passed on Wednesday she was both pleased and relieved.

Following is a breakdown of the dollar figures up to 4 p.m. Thursday:

- Major firms - \$205,643
- Commercial - \$17,548

- Professional - \$29,850
- Public - \$16,708
- Individual - \$24,055
- Special gifts - \$18,415

The figures listed above do not include another \$3,208 that was brought in Thursday, Bigham said.

Vining credited the different division heads as the hard workers

in this year's campaign and said they deserve a lot of the credit for surpassing the goal.

Heading the major firms division are Brent Stephens, Hoechst Celanese plant manager; Wayne Stribling, owner of Wayne's Western Wear Inc.; and Vic Raymond, president of IRI International. The \$205,643 raised in the major firms division as of Thursday is \$12,000 more than was raised last year.

The United Way's board of directors have assisted in the commercial division along with co-chairmen of the division, Dr. Harry Griffith, superintendent of Pampa public schools, and Daniel McGrath of IRI International.

David Fatheree heads the special gifts and professional division.

Jeane Roper and Jimmie Clark are co-chairs of the public division. Evelyn Johnson chairs the individual gifts division.

Pampa's United Way funds the following agencies: American Red Cross, Boy Scouts-Golden Spread Council, Community Day Care Center, Gene is Houses for Boys and Girls, Girl Scouts-Quivira Council, High Plains Epilepsy, Latch Key after school care, Meals on Wheels, Pampa Family Services, Pampa Sheltered Workshop, Salvation Army, Southside Senior Citizens Center, Tralee Crisis Center, Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Pampa, and Gray County Child Protective Services.



Brian Vining, United Way campaign chairman, looks at the tallies being made Thursday afternoon by Katrina Bigham, executive secretary of United Way.

Pampa youth's jaw broken in attack at Hereford

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

A Pampa Middle School student's jaw was broken and had to be wired shut after he was assaulted Tuesday night following a football game in Hereford.

Thirteen-year-old Charles Lindsay, a player on the middle school football team, was attacked by a 15-year-old Hereford youth as he and teammates left a Hereford restaurant and were returning to the school bus.

Pampa coaches said Lindsay did nothing to provoke the attack.

Coach Dick Dunham said, "When I walked out of the restaurant I didn't notice anything. Our bus driver approached me very upset and said that an individual was making rude remarks. She was pretty upset.

"I noticed several of our guys were off the bus and they told me our guy (Lindsay), who was slugged, was bleeding from the mouth."

School officials and Hereford police said Lindsay was hit once in the mouth with a spiked glove, puncturing his cheek and causing severe bleeding.

Lindsay's mother, Laura, said late Thursday that her son had severe swelling around his face and his jaws will probably be shut for a minimum of six weeks because of the attack.

"The (Pampa) boys were well-behaved, the coaches said," Mrs. Lindsay reported. "All the boys were filing onto the bus and this kid came up and elbowed my son and said, 'Do you want some (bleep)?' My son walked on and this guy then hit him from the side, fracturing his jaw in the front on the left side and on the back on the left side."

She said that the attack on her son is not the first time students and parents from around the Panhandle have reported trouble when going to Hereford for athletic events, something that deeply concerns her.

"I have heard so many stories involving Hereford and going to play there," Mrs. Lindsay said. "You wouldn't believe the things they say to our kids."

Mrs. Lindsay and several of the students who witnessed the attack said the youth who assaulted the Lindsay boy was one of a group of hispanic teen-agers who

were harrasing the Pampa players.

Parents of several middle school players reported that knives were drawn by some of the Hereford teen-agers.

Hereford police said they are still investigating those charges.

Cpl. Mike Aarons of Hereford said the 15-year-old who struck Lindsay has admitted to the offense and has been turned over to juvenile authorities.

The police officer also said the teen-agers were being driven around Hereford by a mother of one of the boys before and after the attack. However, he said no charges were pending against the woman because she claimed she did not know the youths were trying to start fights with Pampa football players or had assaulted anyone.

Witnesses to the assault said the pickup was in plain view during the attack.

Hereford police added that while organized gang activity and satanism - as rumored in Pampa - have not been linked to the attack on Lindsay, both are growing problems in that city. They said such forces tend to pro-

mote an air of violence.

"Our kids are not playing these sports to learn to fight," Mrs. Lindsay complained. "The more I think about this, the madder I get. Charles' jaws are huge. He is depressed and angry. I don't know if it will affect his outlook on Spanish people, but I certainly hope not."

Dunham said Hereford coaches were aware of the attack and promised if they could do anything to improve the situation they would.

A Hereford administrator, who declined to be identified by name, said she was aware of the problem when opposing teams come to the city, but said she was unsure what could be done about it.

Hereford High School Principal Terry Russell said he had not been informed the attack had occurred.

"If one of our students is involved, I am not aware of it," Russell said. He added that in the future if a Pampa team eats at a Hereford restaurant before or after a game, they should notify Hereford school officials so they can request added police patrols for that area.

FirstPerryton Bancorp purchases Citizens Bank

FirstPerryton Bancorp Inc. has entered into an agreement to purchase Citizens Bank and Trust Co. of Pampa, according to an announcement today by bank officials.

John Cluck, chairman of FirstPerryton Bancorp., announced that the holding company intends to purchase 98.5 percent of the stock in the Pampa bank. The bank stock is being purchased from Valley National Bank in Phoenix, Ariz.

This purchase is subject to regu-

latory approval by the Federal Reserve, which normally takes four to six months. The sale and acquisition is expected to be completed in the first quarter of 1990.

Valley National Bank in Phoenix, Ariz., purchased Citizens Bank about a year ago. But current president Robert Wilson of Citizens Bank said the distance is a little too far for the Arizona bank and it will be good to have local ownership.

Wilson will leave Citizens Bank on Nov. 15 to move to Tulsa where

he will be CEO of First State Bank, said Cluck.

Cluck, who is also president and CEO of the Perryton bank, described the acquisition by saying, "Citizens Bank & Trust is a 50-year-old bank with about \$80 million in assets and \$62 million in deposits. It is the second-largest bank in Pampa of three commercial banks."

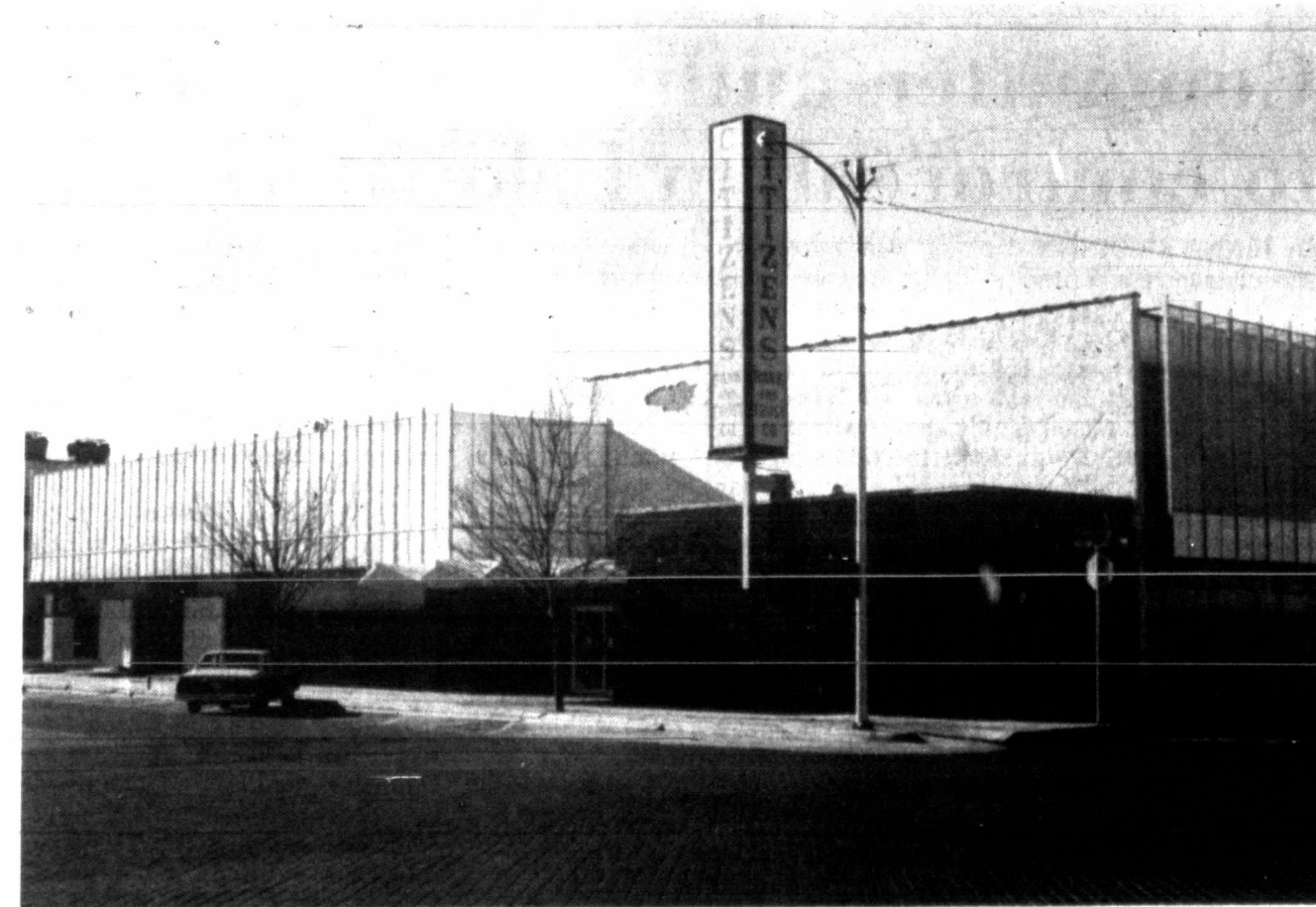
Larry J. Orman will be named president and CEO of Citizens Bank. Orman brings years of banking experience as executive vice president of First National Bank in Perryton. He joined the Perryton bank in 1975 and has been senior loan officer and head of the lending division. Prior to that, he worked for Texas American Bank of Amarillo. He is married to Cheryl Orman. They have two daughters, Traci, a freshman at Texas Tech, and Keeley, a high school junior.

Orman was in Pampa Thursday for his first day of work. He will spend the next week or so getting acquainted with the people and the Pampa area.

Speaking of his first day in Pampa, Orman said, "It's been very positive and everybody sure seems like they're on an upbeat. I've met a lot of good people."

FirstPerryton Bancorp Inc. is the Perryton-based holding company which owns First National Bank of Perryton and the Booker Division, and owns First National Bank of Hereford.

Of the Pampa bank, Cluck said, "We know that Pampa and Gray County are stable markets with very good growth potential. We're pleased to be part of it. Citizens Bank is a well-established bank which will continue to be a Pampa-run organization with strong management and Pampa residents com-



(Staff photos by Beth Miller)

Citizens Bank & Trust, 300 W. Kingsmill

prising the Board of Directors. It will continue under its state charter, and the bank's name will remain the same.

"This is not, in any way, a forced sale. This is not a branch bank of Perryton or any other bank. We're committed to expand into good financial markets in the Texas Panhandle. Pampa is one of the best."

Harold D. Courson has been named one of the new directors. He is a Pampa native and a 1952 graduate of Pampa High School. He has agreed to serve on the Board of Directors of Citizens Bank after reg-

ulatory approval.

"Harold has committed to make a substantial personal investment in FirstPerryton Bancorp to facilitate this transaction," Cluck said. "He is a past director of the Perryton bank."

Courson, an independent oil and gas producer, added, "I grew up in Pampa, and continue to know a lot of people in the area. Pampa has been good to me and my family. It has always been a solid business town. By serving on the board at Citizens Bank, I hope to do our part to keep business strong and

healthy."

Current directors John Lee Bell and Rex McKay Jr. will continue to serve on the board, according to a news release from bank officials. Both Bell and McKay have served on the board of the Pampa bank for many years and will continue their service to Citizens Bank, the release stated.

Joining Cluck in making the announcement was Carl W. Ellis, chairman of the First National Bank of Perryton, and the third generation of a long-time banking family.



Larry J. Orman

Leading Alzheimer's researcher offers hope to Pampans

By BETH MILLER
Staff Writer

A leading researcher in the study of Alzheimer's disease told a group in Pampa Thursday evening that there is hope.

"It would be unrealistic to say we're close to finding a cure," said Dr. Michael F. Murphy. "But I'm here because I want to share with you a message of hope."

"There is a process — a means by which in a short period of time some of the major problems relating to Alzheimer's disease may be reduced."

Murphy spoke to the Alzheimer's Support Group at the M.K. Brown Auditorium. Murphy of Somerville, N.J., is one of the leading researchers for Hoechst Celanese's pharmaceutical division. Responsible for his appearance in Pampa were Priscilla McLearn of the support group and Brent Stephens, Hoechst Celanese plant manager.

Alzheimer's disease is the most frequent cause of irreversible dementia. Dementia is the medical term that describes a loss of intellectual abilities including memory, judgment and abstract thinking; and changes in personality that are severe enough to interfere with

social and occupational functioning. Alzheimer's disease got its name from Dr. Alois Alzheimer, who first described it in the early 1900s. However, at that time it was thought to affect only people between the ages of 40 and 55.

The disease is prevalent in about five percent of people 65 years of age or older and in more than 20 percent of those over the age of 80.

According to the American Health Assistance Foundation, as the illness progresses, individuals become more forgetful. They may get lost while traveling. Their inability to perform at work becomes apparent and there are dramatic reductions in memory of recent events.

Murphy said what many do not realize is that with Alzheimer's disease, the patient suffers, but maybe even more, the family pays the price.

"All of my work is in the central nervous system — the brain and spinal cord — trying to make life more worthwhile."

There are 16 major pharmaceutical companies now researching drugs in an attempt to find a cure for Alzheimer's disease.

Murphy said the study of Alzheimer's has hit the pharmaceutical industry because of demog-

graphics and health-care cost concerns.

"By the year 2000, half of the population will be 75 years old or older. Dementia normally begins at age 65 and older. With 20 percent of those 80 years old and older with severe dementia, this is a severe public health problem."

Dementia is the most common reason given for disability in people 85 years old or older, the doctor said.

One problem with Alzheimer's disease is the diagnosis. Out of 100 people recently sent to be in a study group to test a drug for the disease, only 40 were found to actually have the disease after they became involved in the study.

"Eight years from the time a person is given the diagnosis, roughly all of the patients will pass on."

Major problems associated with the disease on the part of the patient are sleep disturbances, difficulty speaking, being confused, assaultiveness, feeding and motor disturbances.

The family of the patient also has major problems, Murphy said. Only 7 percent of a group of families questioned said they had no problems. "That bottom line is the most important. If only 7 percent of all the families report having no

problems, that means 93 percent have significant problems because of Alzheimer's.

"Eighty seven percent of the families cited depression, 56 percent cited family conflict and 55 percent cited loss of friends. All of these things say we should be looking at the disease."

Numerous theories have been developed on what causes Alzheimer's including genetics, toxins, infectious agents, blood flow, and neurotransmitters/modulators.

"Breakthroughs in clinical research don't happen. They advance by small steps. If we're looking for a breakthrough, we'll be waiting a long time."

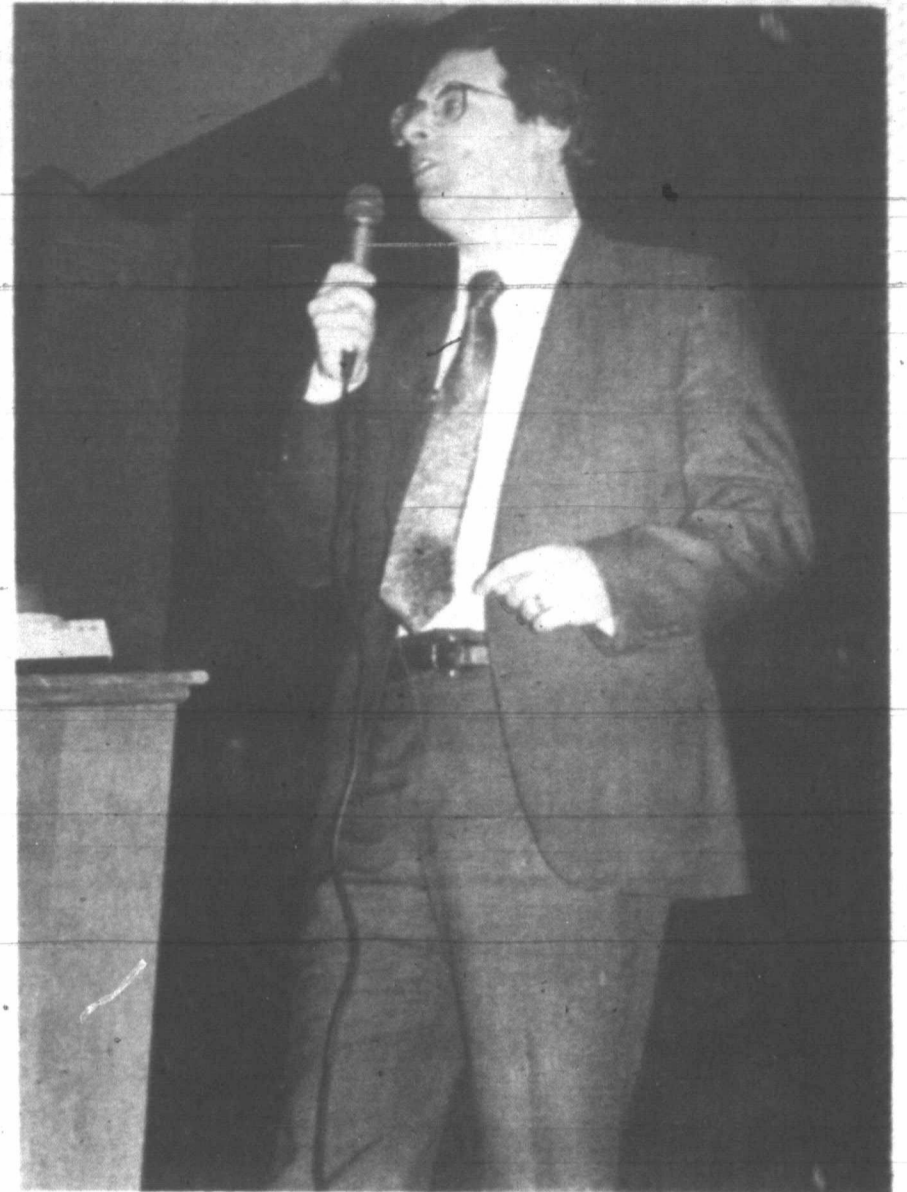
It takes years to move from an idea to a product that can be given to the general public, Murphy said. In the 60s, it took six years to go from an idea to a finished product. It now takes up to 11 years for the same process.

However, Murphy said there could be a shorter period of time to develop a drug that can help some of the patients with milder symptoms. "If you can't get the whole loaf, at least get a slice of bread."

It is important that the clinical companies test drugs thoroughly before testing them on patients. "We don't enroll any patient in a study that we wouldn't enroll our own families in. That's the attitude of all the clinical groups," Murphy said.

The cost of developing a drug and the money expended is enormous. The overall cost to develop a drug for Alzheimer's disease is estimated at \$100 million.

Another phase of the Alzheimer's disease is that there may be different types of the disease that need different drugs. "Only one in three patients have responded to one drug being studied. A patient can improve in one dimension and not in another."



(Staff photo by Beth Miller)

Dr. Michael F. Murphy speaks to local support group.

Murphy said a number of things should be remembered by families who have Alzheimer's disease. "The latest word isn't necessarily the final word," he said speaking of media reports on breakthroughs in different diseases.

Also, he said, people should read the fine print of medical studies, beware of the sources and watch the

patient numbers used in studies. "If only six people are studied, that is not a representative sample," he said.

The doctor said it may be possible in five years to have symptomatic treatment of Alzheimer's and a diagnostic test of the disease. Agents to arrest the disease could be available at the earliest in 10 to 15 years, he said.



(Staff photo by Bear Mills)

Major Milton Wood, at podium, at Salvation Army's annual luncheon. Behind him is Army board member Bill Kindle.

Former officer calls for compassion, care

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

Major Milton Wood, former commander of the Pampa Salvation Army, who now works in Midland, urged church members — called soldiers — and community leaders to remember Jesus' call for compassion on the downtrodden during an address Thursday at the annual Advisory Board Meeting.

"You were an oasis in the desert for us," Wood, who left Pampa just over two years ago, said. "Everyone who has gotten orders to come to Pampa knows they are coming to a fine place."

Wood said the Salvation Army is necessary to fill a gap in reaching people who have no where else to turn.

"Why are we here? Why did William Booth start another denomination?" Wood asked rhetorically. "He didn't want to. But the Church of England didn't want these people. He found himself with a band of people nobody wanted."

He said it is the job of the Salvation Army, and those who assist it, to remember that Jesus called his followers to have compassion on His lost sheep, no matter their social standing.

"There are people today who will only see salvation and compassion through you," Wood said. "You are saying you care through the name of Jesus."

Wood's address was preceded by a treasurer's report, the installation of new board members and officers, and a brief testimony by Mrs. Wood, Helene Wildish, wife of Lt. Don Wildish, Pampa commander, gave a testimony in song entitled "People Need the Lord" while slides of the Salvation Army's work were

shown. During the treasurer's report, Ted Lowrie asked board members not to think of the Army's work in terms of debits and credits, but of the work that must be done.

Lowrie said Sunday attendance at worship services is growing and that Golden Agers now meets twice a month. He also reported that new Scout groups sponsored by the Salvation Army are doing well.

In summarizing his remarks about the place of the Salvation Army, Wood said it is compassion, as seen in time, money and commitment, that fuels the local effort.

"To work in the Army is the most rewarding thing you can do," Wood stated. "You were put here to harvest people. We know the One who cares and we work for Him."

Wood's remarks were also filled with humor as he poked fun at some of the Pampans he worked with while here.

"Bill Ragsdale (of Good Samaritans) asked me once if we saved wild women here at the Salvation Army. I told him that we try. Bill said, 'Good. Save me two for Saturday night,'" Wood laughed.

Among those installed as officers were Bill Kindle, president; Rick Harris, vice president; Ted Lowrie, treasurer; and Leona Willis, secretary.

Advisory board members are Eddie Burton, Charles Buzzard, Mike Lopez, Curt Beck, Jerry Foote, Jane Gattis, Mike Schale, Ed Barker, Rep. Warren Chisum, Bob Conway, Sandra Schuneman, Mae Williams, Sheriff Jim Free, Frank Miller, Louise Bailey, Louise Fletcher and Mike Schale.

Life members Georgia Mack and Jim Schuneman were also recognized.

Inmate on trial for spitting

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — A Texas Department of Corrections guard has testified that a prison inmate threatened to kill him by spitting in his face and giving him AIDS.

Inmate Curtis Weeks, 28, is being tried on a charge of attempted murder in an incident in which he allegedly spit in the face of Ron Alford, 25, a guard at the Diagnostic Unit.

The incident occurred June 7, 1988, when guards were transporting Weeks from the Coffield Unit in

Anderson County to the Ramsey III Unit, where inmates with AIDS are treated.

District Judge Allen Stilley Thursday granted Weeks permission to assist defense lawyer John Wright in the cross-examination of witnesses.

Both Wright and the judge opposed the move, warning the defendant that he might say something that would allow the prosecution to introduce additional evidence against him.

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Social Security limits face opposition

By NANCY BENAC
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Depression-era law that cuts Social Security benefits for older people who work faces growing opposition from congressional critics who say it pushes seniors out of the labor force when the nation needs them.

Benefit reductions from the so-called "earnings test" can combine with federal, state and local taxes to produce such high marginal tax rates that many older workers do just as well staying home, foes say.

"It is a tremendous disincentive to work and a tremendous incentive to just give up and throw in the towel," said Sen. William Armstrong, R-Colo.

Workers aged 65-69 this year lose \$1 in Social Security benefits for every \$2 earned over \$8,880, and beneficiaries under 65 face a similar reduction for earnings in excess of \$6,480 — a 50 percent effective marginal tax rate by itself. There is no limit for those 70 and older.

In 1990, the threshold is to rise to \$9,360 for those 65-69 and

\$6,840 for those under 65, and the penalty will be less severe for those 65 and above: a \$1 reduction in benefits for every \$3 in excess earnings.

But several proposals in Congress would relax the limits further, and calls for repeal are gaining new allies.

Each year almost 1 million Social Security beneficiaries aged 65-69 lose some or all of their benefits because of the earnings test, and another 100,000 don't file for benefits because of it. Others stop working, deliberately hold their earnings to just under the threshold or hide excess wages from the government to avoid the loss of benefits.

A. Haeworth Robinson, chief actuary for the Social Security Administration from 1975-78, had a maid who quit because he insisted on paying Social Security taxes on her wages, which would have alerted the government to her earnings. He believes the earnings test is justified, but that its days are numbered.

Those seeking to relax the limits include Rep. Tom Tauke, R-Iowa, who recalled that the woman who took care of his son faced such a big tax bite on her wages due to the

earnings test that she "would've been better off if we had simply given her big presents" at Christmas and other holidays.

Critics say the earnings test — created along with Social Security in the Depression when older Americans were being encouraged to retire to free up jobs for young workers — is an anachronism at a time when policymakers are trying to keep older people working longer and labor markets are tight.

They also argue that it discriminates against working-class Americans because the benefit reductions are linked only to earnings, and are unaffected by unearned income such as pensions, rent and dividends.

Supporters, meanwhile, maintain it is only fair to limit the retirement benefits paid to those still pulling in a paycheck.

Robert Ball, who headed the Social Security Administration from 1962-73, said there is merit to the original concept of paying Social Security benefits to make up for earnings lost because of retirement. "We've already departed from that a long way and I don't see any reason to go further in the direction of mak-

ing the program a straight annuity."

That view is shared by Robinson, who said too many people believe Social Security benefits are an earned right they bought and paid for. Most workers get far more in benefits than they paid in taxes, government figures show.

After years of unsuccessful legislative jostling, Congress appears ready to relax the restrictions over the next two years. The House this fall passed a proposal to boost the earnings threshold to \$9,720 next year and \$10,440 in 1991. The Senate Finance Committee passed a more generous plan to up the limits to \$11,700 next year and then to \$14,520.

Social Security Commissioner Gwendolyn King voiced support for both proposals, saying they would "encourage seniors to remain in the workforce and contribute their knowledge and experience to the nation's economy."

The Social Security Administration supports repeal but isn't pushing for action because it says that would cost \$25.3 billion over five years. There also is growing support in Congress for outright repeal.

New arrival



(AP Laserphoto)
Dr. Tom Alvarado, staff veterinarian at the Gladys Porter Zoo in Brownsville listens to the heart of a newborn western lowland gorilla Thursday. The unnamed baby weighed 3 lbs. 3 oz. at birth on Nov. 1. The baby will be placed in an incubator during the day and taken home with the general curator at night.

Lawmakers discuss quake-relief plans

By STEVE GEISSINGER
Associated Press Writer

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — California lawmakers opening a special session on aid to earthquake-stricken areas questioned relief plans but barely debated the proposed source of funds: a sales tax increase local officials deem inadequate.

Marilyn Quayle, meanwhile, began visiting farm towns south of San Francisco left devastated by the Oct. 17 quake measuring 7.1 on the Richter scale.

"You've got me behind you," the wife of Vice President Dan Quayle told the owner of one damaged building on Thursday.

\$3.45 billion in quake relief. The state is required to come up with \$855 million more, said state Finance Director Jesse Huff.

To raise \$786 million of that money, Gov. George Deukmejian and legislative leaders this week agreed to propose boosting the sales tax from 6 percent to 6.25 percent for 13 months starting Dec. 1 — encompassing two Christmas shopping periods.

The state Assembly and Senate opened a special session Thursday on quake relief. Several legislators closely questioned Huff on whether the highway funds included strengthening bridges.

"Before I can vote for a tax increase, I want to make sure some of the money is coming down to Southern California" to fix vulnerable highways, said Assemblywoman Marian La Follette.

Huff said the relief plan includes \$300 million — \$60 million of it in state funds — for retrofitting bridges.

Oakland Mayor Lionel Wilson and officials from the counties shaken worst said they would ask for a sales tax increase to 7 percent for one year to raise about \$2.5 billion for repairs.

But some Republican lawmakers questioned whether any tax increase was needed. Assemblyman Tom McClintock proposed a freeze in state spending to save the \$800 million during the start of the 1990-91 fiscal year.

McClintock's plan would delay by 12 weeks the normal inflation increases due July 1 for programs from schools to welfare.

After hearing testimony and discussing quake relief needs, lawmakers broke into committees to consider specific legislation. Floor votes on bills were possible this afternoon. The session was expected to last at least until Saturday.

Any tax increase must be approved by two-thirds of each legislative house. While the state sales tax is 6 percent, the total sales tax

charged in some counties is higher because of locally levied sales taxes.

The vice president's wife on Thursday toured Hollister, an agricultural town in San Benito County, then moved on to Watsonville in Santa Cruz County. Today, she was scheduled to visit inland Los Gatos, seaside Santa Cruz and San Francisco.

"I'm glad I came here and will certainly go back to Washington and tell the president of the problems here now and the hardships that will be faced in the months to come," Mrs. Quayle said in Watsonville.

Robert DeMonte, regional administrator for the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, said that at Kemp's request Congress probably will approve an extra \$165 million in housing aid next month.

And Kemp said another \$300 million in housing aid already earmarked for the area over several years will be sent faster to help quake repairs.

Rep. Jack Brooks hospitalized

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Jack Brooks is under heavy sedation in the intensive care unit of Bethesda Naval Hospital suffering from inflammation of the pancreas, congressional officials said Thursday.

One official said Brooks, who was hospitalized Oct. 22, was expected to remain at Bethesda Naval through at least the weekend and would then recuperate at home for a minimum of a week or two.

The official and a second congressional official, said Brooks, the 66-year-old chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, was sedated.

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Swissair is so sure of the success of their new Geneva/Zurich-Los Angeles direct flight they equipped this DC-10 jet with sunglasses made of plastic and wood as it waited at the Geneva airport before taking off for sunny California.

Legislation to stop airline takeovers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House has voted to give the transportation secretary broad new powers to stop airline takeovers.

The bill, sent to the Senate on a 300-113 vote Wednesday, would require government rejection of any airline takeover that might affect safety, hinder competition, cut a carrier's size, affect jobs or result in foreign control unless the secretary determines that the merger or buyout is in the public interest.

Transportation Secretary Samuel Skinner has said he doesn't want or need the new authority and would recommend a presidential veto. The vote exceeded the two-thirds margin that would be needed to override a veto.

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Legislators: mirrors increase bus safety

WASHINGTON (AP) — Many deaths could be prevented if the Bush administration would require schools to put better mirrors on their buses, some House members said today.

"School children at an alarming rate are being killed by their own school buses," said Rep. Dennis Eckart, D-Ohio, chief sponsor of a bill that would order the federal government to update its safety standards for school buses.

Eckart wants the government to require special mirrors that eliminate driver "blind spots" that can leave children vulnerable to being hit by buses.

Jeffrey Miller, acting administrator of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, told the hearing the agency has begun working

on new rules for school bus mirrors and swing-out "stop" sign attachments. "Therefore we believe that legislation of this type is unnecessary," he said.

Miller also told the panel the agency objects to the 180-day deadline proposed in Eckart's bill. "Arbitrary rulemaking deadlines could interfere with our ability to complete the careful analysis needed to assure maximum safety benefit," he said.

A member of the National PTA board urged the panel to support Eckart's bill, saying her meetings with the NHTSA left her convinced the agency didn't consider the issue a top priority. "NHTSA's attitude was one of a 'big yawn' — insensitive and apathetic," said Millie Waterman of Mentor, Ohio.

"Today we're going to wake NHTSA up," promised Rep. Thomas Luken, D-Ohio, chairman of the House Energy and Commerce subcommittee on transportation and hazardous materials.

"We're going to find out why NHTSA is callously stalling on updating its mandatory safety standard for school bus mirrors while children are continuously being killed and injured throughout the country," he said.

Miller told a CBS-TV interviewer school bus-related fatalities shouldn't be considered "a big problem area."

"When you look at the whole range of traffic crashes you find roughly 40 or so school-age pedestrian fatalities associated with school buses every year."

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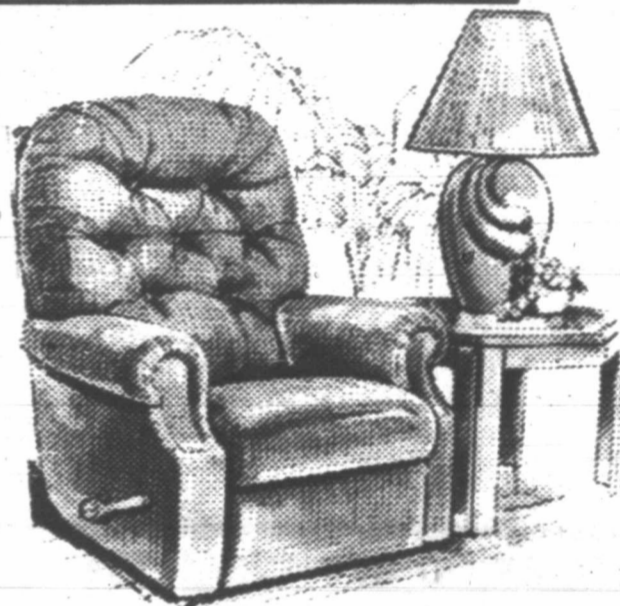
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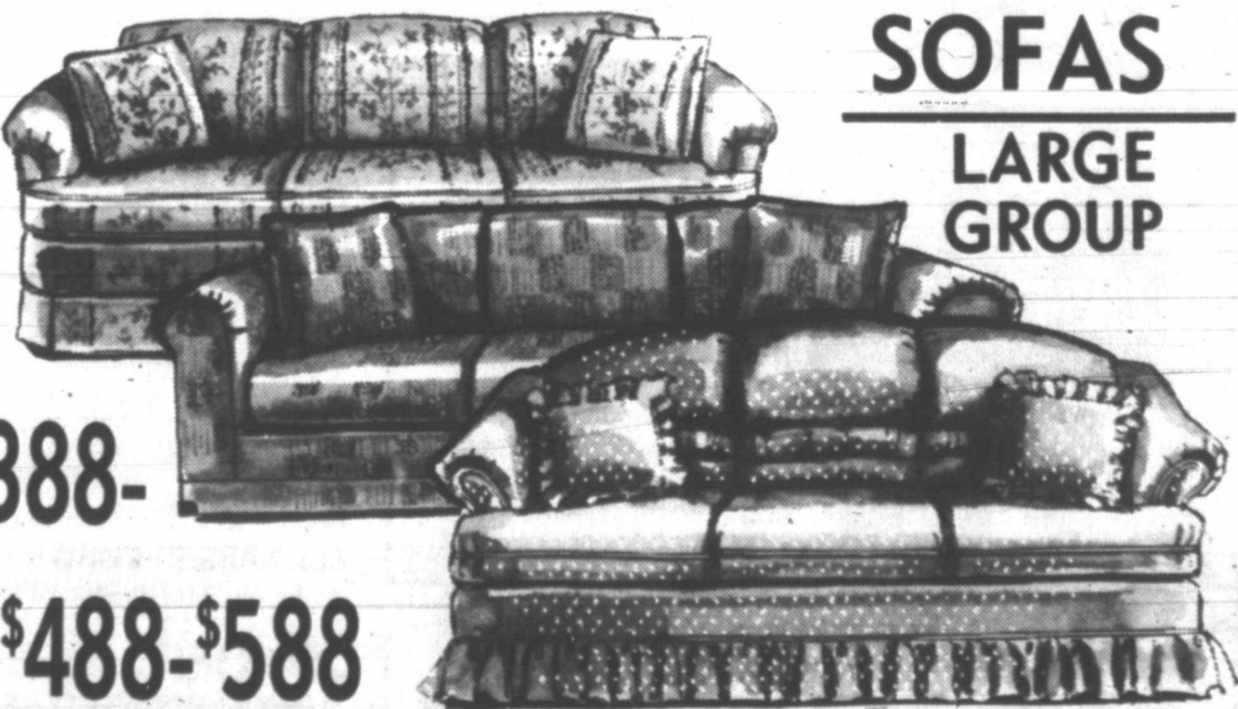
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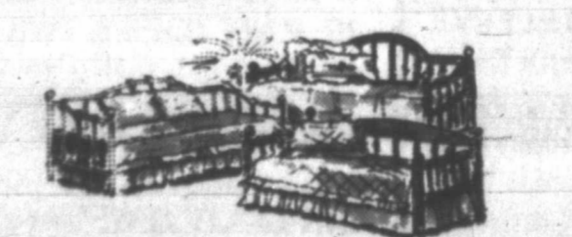
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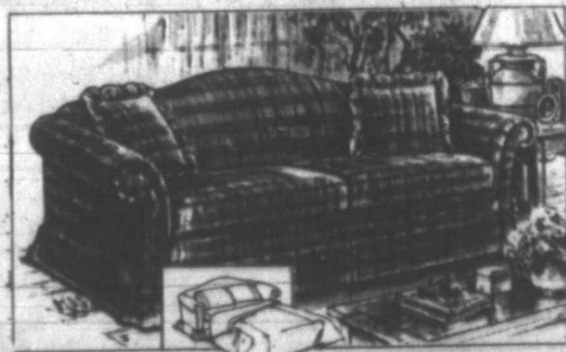


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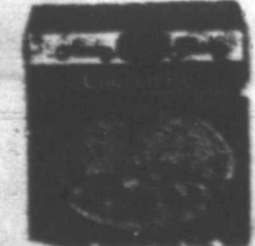
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Ghost stalkers investigate, try to document sightings

FORT WORTH (AP) — She wears an ivory blouse, a long skirt and a placid, somnolent smile, but she doesn't sleep.

Sometimes, she sings an unidentifiable melody. At other times, the sound resembles a moan or a hum.

Most often, she is heard but not seen as she strolls the halls and stairwells of a Mistletoe Heights home.

Terry Smith and Mark Jean call her the "Humming Ghost of Mistletoe Heights," and though they have heard her haunting refrains, they never have seen her.

Yet some people say they have seen the warbling woman-ghost.

One former resident of the house said the specter "liked the pantry, the basement and the stairwell coming up to the pantry from the basement." The resident said she remembered waking one night to find the ghost next to her bed. The haunting spirit was upset that food was missing from the pantry. The woman replaced the food and the ghost disappeared.

Are such supernatural experiences to be believed or discarded?

For more than three years, Smith and Jean have confronted that question head-on. They are ghost-hunters and they insist, skeptical ones.

They have, with permission and varying degrees of success, probed many of the familiar poltergeist stories of Texas.

Smith, 28, and Jean, 32, might be called ghostbusters except that they aren't out to bust any, uh, thing or being. They are more trackers, or stalkers, than busters. They carry no slime and have no intent of capturing or disturbing the ghosts.

By trade, Smith produces independent films and videos. He lists his other qualifications as "former magician, illusionist and escape

artist." He says he engages in "in-depth studies in parapsychology, magic and the paranormal findings of Harry Houdini and Harry Price."

Jean specializes in infrared and high-definition photography and photo developing. On the side, he plays the guitar.

"We're investigating locations and talking with eyewitnesses, people who've seen or experienced something," Smith said. "In the future, we hope to do a documentary on ghosts of Texas."

The duo has spent the night in the woods and dabbled in parapsychology. Cajoling the spirits with old music and religious symbols, they have tried to coax out the ghouls.

"But we don't conduct seances or use Ouija boards, that sort of thing, unless there's a good reason," Jean said. "That's not really what we're into. We want people to know that we're very serious. What we do is scientific."

"So far, we've gotten a fairly good reception. We've been in some of the nicest homes in Fort Worth. Most people have been very cooperative with us because they want to know about these things, too. We want people to know that if they do experience something, we're here and we're not nuts."

They also use two prepared questionnaires. The longer of the two notes: "This information will not be published or used in any way without previous permission."

"That's very important to what we do," Smith said. "Some people won't talk to us, because they've been hassled before."

The two sleuths travel with mikes and booms, tape recorders and infrared film. A partial list of their equipment includes video, film, 35mm and Polaroid cameras; voice-actuated tape recorders and a

four-track reel-to-reel recorder. They also carry devices that measure atmospheric pressure and magnetic field irregularities; they have electrical short detectors and "other ghost-hunting equipment."

To date, their most convincing data regarding ghost sightings have come from eyewitness interviews.

Some Tarrant County tales Smith and Jean have investigated or are investigating include a Whataburger ghost in Hurst, as well as ghosts reported to haunt Barber's Book Store in downtown Fort Worth, the Foster Cabin in Log Cabin Village and the Chase Court mansion south of downtown.

Sometimes, Smith said, the aforementioned witnesses' unwillingness to talk thwarts what might be a thorough investigation. Such is the case with an alleged Thistle Hill-Winfield Scott Mansion ghost.

"Personally," Smith said, "I don't think there is a ghost in the Scott home, but when people tell us we can't go in and do an investigation, we just do the best we can with information we can get from other sources."

At present, Smith and Jean are heavily involved in trying to solve several puzzling Texas tales that involve the paranormal. Among them are the purported El Paso Theater ghost, allegations of an appear-

ance of the Virgin Mary in Lubbock in 1988 ("Recently a similar appearance occurred in New Orleans," Smith and Jean report), the Marfa ghost lights and the ghost of the Sealy home in Galveston.

They would like to reopen the 1984 Hurst Whataburger inquiry, but have no leads to pursue because none of the restaurant's present employees has experienced a ghost there.

In the case of the Mistletoe Heights humming ghost, they have interviewed four past residents of the house, guaranteeing anonymity to all. Three of them, in interviews taped by Smith and Jean, came up with hauntingly similar descriptions of the crooning woman-ghost.

Smith said that although one of the four former residents said she did not experience anything unusual there, the testimony of the other three lead them to believe that if the specter is real, it is perhaps that of someone who lived or died in the house in the past.

Smith and Jean, with the owners' permission, spent five nights in the house. Twice they have enlisted the help of psychic Elaine Gibbs to conduct seances in the residence.

"On the night of July 11, 1987, ... a woman's voice was heard by all three participants (including Ms. Gibbs)," Smith wrote as he docu-

mented the occurrence. "Though we could not locate the voice, the three of us heard it coming from three different directions ... Our video and audio recorders did not pick up the voice."

It is a story from a former osteopathic hospital at the corner of Colorado Boulevard and Hampton Road in Dallas that might be Smith and Jean's best.

Known fondly as "the Ghost Doctor of Dallas," the story comes from a man who worked as a medic at the now-vacant hospital.

He recalled that the nurses often talked of a ghost on the second floor. The apparition, they said, was that of a former doctor at the hospital who had committed suicide.

The night he saw the doctor, the medic said, was in the summer of 1983.

A patient, according to a taped interview with Smith, had shot himself in the cheek with a handgun, with the bullet exiting "around the right crown of the back of the head, removing a large portion of the back of the skull."

The medic said that when he and the other emergency medical technicians arrived at the scene at about midnight, the man appeared dead except for "antagonal reflexes," but that once the victim had been transported to the hospital, he was put on a type of mechanized respirator.

After several minutes, the medic said, the physician in attendance pronounced the man dead.

Some time later, the medic said he was drinking a Coke in the windowed break room at the hospital and noticed a startled look on the face of a nurse who earlier had claimed to have seen the ghost doctor.

The medic said he "turned and looked through the glass and saw a physician with a stethoscope around his neck."

"He had a white coat, he was walking from ICU from my right to my left, ... his arm was around a patient that he was consoling and talking to, and it was the patient I had just brought in, the one with the gunshot."

The medic said he pursued the two men toward a doorway that led to a stairwell. He said they mysteriously passed through the narrow doorway and turned to go up the stairwell.

Only later, the medic said, did he and others realize a connection between the doctor and the patient.

"The man was distraught over family problems, money problems, much the same story as the doctor," said the medic. "Both had shot themselves with handguns, both had shot themselves in the head and both had shot themselves in their offices."

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Religion

Dialogue concludes religious persecution self-defeating

By DAVID BRIGGS
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Soviet leaders apparently have decided the best way to win converts to atheism is to grant greater religious freedoms, say Western participants in a dialogue between humanists and atheists in Moscow.

Delegates from the International Humanist and Ethical Union and the Soviet Institute for Scientific Atheism concluded that more than seven decades of militant atheism have been self-defeating in swaying Soviet believers from their faith.

"It's my opinion the situation in Poland made the Russians aware that attacking religion may paradoxically support it," Rob Tielman, a co-president of the humanist union, said in a telephone interview from his home in the Netherlands. "By giving freedom to religion ... the Russians hope atheism will develop in a

more positive way."

The July dialogue was the first in a planned series of meetings between Soviet atheists and Western humanists. A Soviet delegation has been invited to the 11th Humanist World Congress in Brussels, Belgium, in August 1990.

Humanists distance themselves from doctrinaire atheism by saying that although they reject belief in God, they stand for human freedom, including religious freedom.

Paul Kurtz, a co-president of the humanist union and a philosophy professor at the State University of New York at Buffalo, said he thinks the humanists receive "an insight others don't get" into Soviet thinking because the Soviets view them as comrades in theology because of their shared skepticism of religion.

Soviet attempts to supplant religion with atheism, ranging from persecution of religious to the introduc-

tion of "naming celebrations" to replace baptisms, have failed, Soviet delegates told Western participants.

Under Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, Tielman said, the Soviet Union has decided to take a more practical approach, recognizing that Soviet society needs less mistrustful citizens if it hopes to enlist them in rebuilding its shattered economy.

Kurtz said they were told by Soviet atheists that 2,000 churches have reopened in the past two years, seven new seminaries will open in the fall, and the publication of limited editions of the Bible and the Koran, the Islamic holy book, has been permitted.

On his own visit to Arbat Street in Moscow, Kurtz said he even noticed Hare Krishnas were being permitted to proselytize.

The human rights organization Amnesty International says Soviet citizens still can be prosecuted for exercising freedom of religion.

But Tielman and Kurtz said the Soviets indicated they learned a lesson from Poland, where an entrenched Roman Catholic Church prevailed over official attempts to limit its influence.

In Poland, Tielman said, "in a way, they forced people that were not sympathetic to the Communist Party into the church."

The humanist leaders said Soviet atheists were particularly concerned about the growth of Moslem fundamentalism. Up to 50 million Moslems live in Soviet Central Asia.

The humanist delegation encouraged the Soviets to allow people who do not believe in God to meet in private groups free of state control to promote atheism as an alternative to religion.

"We don't believe the state should either promote atheism or religion," Kurtz said. "The key point is the free mind. ... Any effort by the state to repress it is going to be counterproductive."

State Baptist Convention to meet

LUBBOCK — Election of a new president and consideration of a \$68.75 million budget will top the agenda at the 104th annual meeting of the Baptist General Convention of Texas Nov. 7-8 at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

With "Mission Texas ... Now!" as their theme and their rallying cry, more than 6,000 people from Southern Baptist churches throughout Texas are expected to gather for the annual meeting of the 2.4 million-member denomination.

Mission Texas is a five-year Texas Baptist emphasis on missions, evangelism and discipleship that was launched in 1985.

Elected messengers to the convention will choose new officers, consider resolutions on major moral and social issues, hear reports from 23 educational and human welfare institutions, and vote on a proposed \$68.75 million Cooperative Program budget.

Through the Cooperative Program, Texas Baptists help support 7,500 missionaries, six seminaries, the Southern Baptist Radio and

Television Commission and other worldwide causes, as well as providing funds to 23 Texas Baptist hospitals, universities, child care facilities and homes for the aging.

BGCT Executive Director William M. Pinson Jr. will present his annual report at the opening session. President Joel Gregory, pastor of Travis Avenue Baptist Church in Fort Worth, will bring his final president's address Tuesday evening.

B O Baker, retired pastor from Irving, will preach the convention sermon on Wednesday morning. E.V. Hill, pastor of Mt. Zion Baptist Church in Los Angeles, Calif., will be featured in a Wednesday evening evangelistic rally.

Other speakers include Darrell W. Robinson, director of evangelism, Southern Baptist Home Mission Board; Charles Fuller, pastor of First Baptist Church, Roanoke, Va.; Bailey Stone, pastor of First Baptist Church, Odessa; and John Bisagno, pastor of First Baptist Church, Houston.

Also speaking will be Herb Pedersen, pastor of First Baptist Church

of Oak Cliff, Dallas; Rudy Hernandez, pastor of Metro Park Baptist Church, San Antonio; and Darrell Gilyard, pastor of Victory Baptist Church, Richardson.

St. Mark's to host breakfast

St. Mark CME Church, 406 Elm, again will be hosting a pancake breakfast Saturday morning.

Serving time will be from 8 to 11 a.m.

The brethren of the church will be serving pancakes with sausage or bacon and eggs. There will be hot coffee and orange juice.

Rev. H.R. Johnson, pastor, said the public is invited. Donations will be accepted.

Methodist Church sets revival for Nov. 5 through Nov. 8

First United Methodist Church, 201 E. Foster, will be holding its annual Fall Revival beginning Sunday and running through Wednesday.

Sunday revival services will be at 10:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Services Monday through Wednesday will be at 6:45 a.m. for breakfast and a brief message, and again at 7 p.m. for a full revival service.

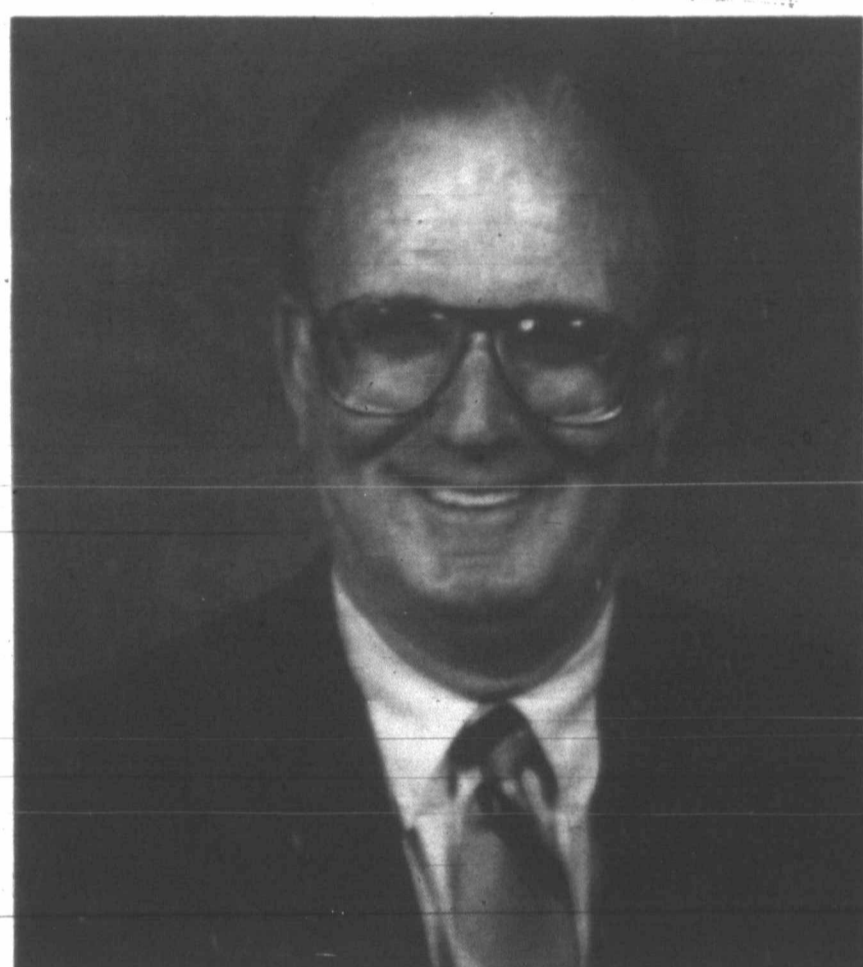
This year's speaker will be Dr. Ira Gallaway. For the past 15 years, Dr. Gallaway has served as directing pastor of First United Methodist Church of Peoria, Ill.

Dr. Gallaway is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate with an honor's degree in international law and political science. He has served as an administrative assistant to a U.S. congressman, as a county judge and as an executive with an oil company.

In the church, he has served as a district superintendent, as president of the National Council of Evangelism and as the executive officer of the General Board of Evangelism of the United Methodist Church.

Gallaway currently is a member of the Executive Committee of the World Methodist Council and a member of the Bilateral Dialogue Team with the Roman Catholic Church and the World Methodist Council. He served for six years as chairman of the Board of Trustees of Asbury Theological Seminary.

Recently one of the staff executives of the general church wrote in *The United Methodist*



Dr. Ira Gallaway

Reporter: "Of all the issues facing the United Methodist Church, the need for decisive and creative leadership is perhaps the most critical."

Church officials note that Gallaway is one of the strong and decisive leaders of United Methodism, observing he is a pastor with a warm heart and, at the same time, an internationally known church-

man. He has a deep commitment to the evangelical faith in the Wesleyan tradition and offers creative and innovative leadership, they add.

Also joining Gallaway in leading the revival is Eddie Burton of Pampa, who will be the music leader. Burton is an accomplished vocalist who currently has a Christian music album on the market.

Mission officials address attitudes toward native cultures and beliefs

"Take up the white man's burden
Send forth the best ye breed,
Go, bind your sons to exile
To serve your captives' need.
— Rudyard Kipling (1899)

By DAVID BRIGGS
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — They no longer speak of their task as "the white man's burden," but some missionaries, perhaps influenced by a decade of self-indulgence and national boosterism, are said to be exporting self-righteousness with religion.

The organizer of a conference on racism and ethnocentrism among missionaries said mission officials have noticed some evangelists are heading overseas with a diminishing respect for native cultures and beliefs.

"The Reagan years, I don't know how else to say it, have lessened the sensitivities and commitment to this," said Paul Yount of the National Council of Churches. "We'd thought we'd made some headway into this, but now we're not so sure."

Daniel Romero, a mission director for the United Church of Christ, recalled being shocked when a mis-

sionary couple referred to Third World people as "heathens."

"To have that terminology used now, I think, is an insult to the religious communities around the world," said Romero, general secretary of the mission program of the Board of World Ministries of the United Church of Christ.

Mission officials discussed issues of racism and ethnocentrism in missionary selection in a workshop earlier this week at Stony Point, N.Y. The meeting was sponsored by the Overseas Personnel Office of the Division of Overseas Ministries of the national council.

Member churches of the national council had some 4,300 missionaries overseas in 1985, slightly more than 10 percent of the total 43,000 Protestant missionaries, according to Yount.

Yount, director of overseas personnel for the council, noted that many early missionaries took stands against colonial authorities and that missionaries have translated the Bible into almost every language and dialect.

"I would stress that the missionary heritage in this is both positive and problematic," he said.

The conference was called because many mission officials felt

the new generation of missionaries lacked sensitivity toward native cultures, Yount said.

"The climate has changed," Yount said. "There is not the more widespread concern about the racism within our own culture, classism within our own culture."

Romero, however, said he thought it was some older missionaries who "still carry some overtones of the past in which there is a bit of that white superiority that comes creeping in."

His Touch

By Charlotte Barbaree

Scripture: *For everything that was written in the past was written to teach us, so that through endurance and the encouragement of the Scriptures we might have hope.* (Romans 15:4 NIV)

As a church secretary, I was recently given the task of sorting through a mass of teaching aids. My mission impossible is to organize all the items and catalog them according to type and subject matter.

This teaching treasury was accumulated by a former staff member; he was careful in his purchases and got maximum use from them. However, when he moved, he must have taken the treasure map with him.

I know that buried in the jumble is a literal wealth of teaching resources; the problem is, no one knows what the mother-lode is, much less where to find it. As a result, the valuable aids which spill from stacks and files and boxes and shelves are not being used; they are worthless until their natures and purposes can be determined.

The Bible, too, is a treasury of teaching aids. It reveals lifestyles of the rich in spirit. It teaches the three R's — repentance, righteousness and redemption. It teaches history and science; it spans the era from cre-

ation to eternity; it's an archaeological dig and a revelation of the future.

It's a good-news commentary. It's a recipe book with tried-and-true recipes for peace, love and joy. It's an editorial on the state of the world. It's a fitness book with physical, spiritual, moral and emotional exercises included.

It's a home improvement book. It's a parent's guide to child rearing. It's a marriage manual. It's a how-to-succeed book. It's a travelogue. It's an insurance manual. It's a psychology and sociology book. It contains financial advice with guaranteed results. It's a character study and an adventure story about "the good, the bad and the ugly." It explores ancient political science. It's a law book.

As I write this, I am increasingly aware the list could go on and on, but the writing of nuggets of knowledge are worthless to us if we don't know what the Bible harbors and don't know how to use it.

Of course, Bible studies, sermons and discussions are invaluable tools. However, nothing can substitute for personal, daily digging and discovery in the Scriptures.

I just realized I left something off my list; the Bible is a survival manual — eternal survival!

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THIS SATURDAY
IS
THE FINAL DAY OF OUR
**34th ANNIVERSARY
SALE**
SAVE 40% TO 67%
Just Select What You Desire
And Say Deliver It!
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"Always Can Sell Furniture Graham Furniture"
Sells Satisfaction™
1815 N. Hobart 645-2232 or 645-3912
Free Delivery-Credit Terms

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Dicing
- 7 Kitchen gadget
- 13 Hostler
- 14 In good working order
- 15 Floodgate
- 16 Hot Mexican specialty
- 17 Male little
- 18 Type of cabbage
- 20 Radiation measure
- 21 Helps
- 24 Better — ever
- 27 Witness's restraint
- 31 Golden
- 32 Propel
- 33 Potato State
- 35 Hawaiian instruments
- 36 Opening
- 40 Copper coin
- 41 Change path of (abbr.)
- 43 And so on (abbr.)
- 46 Preposition
- 47 Type of

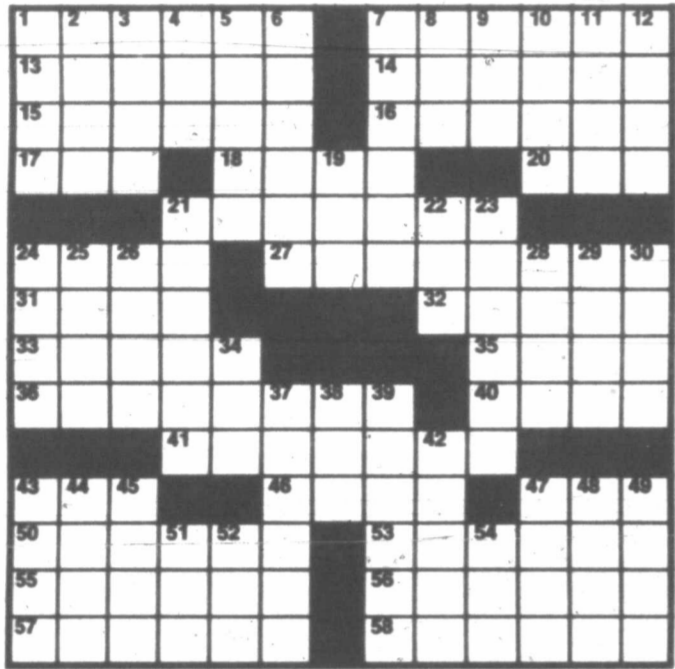
CROSS

- 50 Time limit
- 53 Pronounces
- 55 High-pitched
- 56 Dea —
- 57 Playwright
- 58 Fruit drink

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 1 Swear
- 2 Citrus fruit
- 3 Smudge
- 4 3, Roman
- 5 Head
- 6 Lubricate
- 7 Most
- 8 Between
- 9 Child's hat
- 10 Construction beam
- 11 Slinger
- 12 Organ pipe
- 13 Fleur-de —
- 21 Stamen part
- 22 Bushy clump
- 23 Trim
- 24 Weekend-
- 44 Revolve (abbr.)
- 45 Indian
- 46 Camper's dwelling
- 47 Field
- 48 Soviet Union (abbr.)
- 49 For fear that
- 50 Gravel ridge
- 51 Slinger
- 52 Addition to a house
- 54 Sudden muscular contraction
- 43 Opp. of endo



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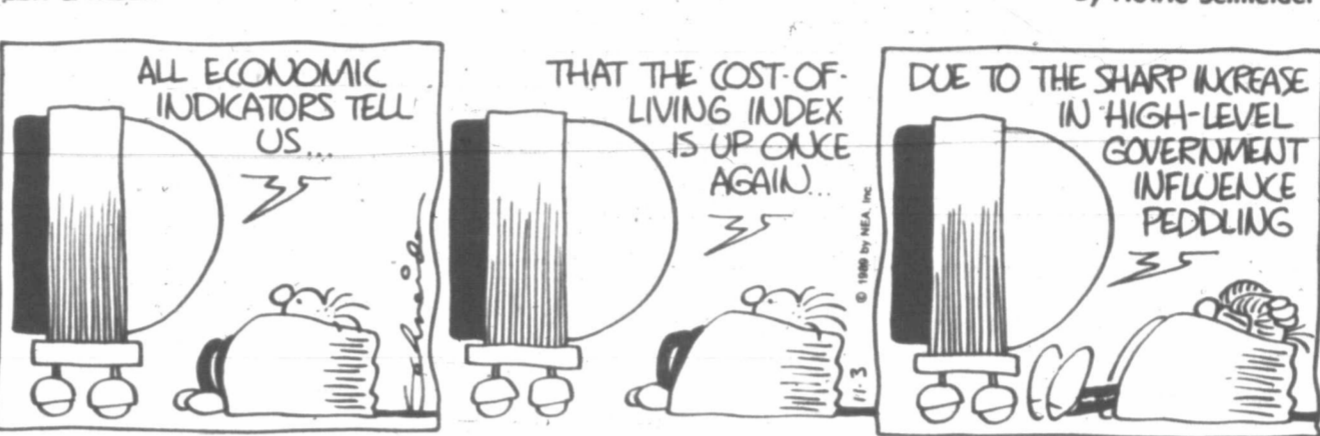
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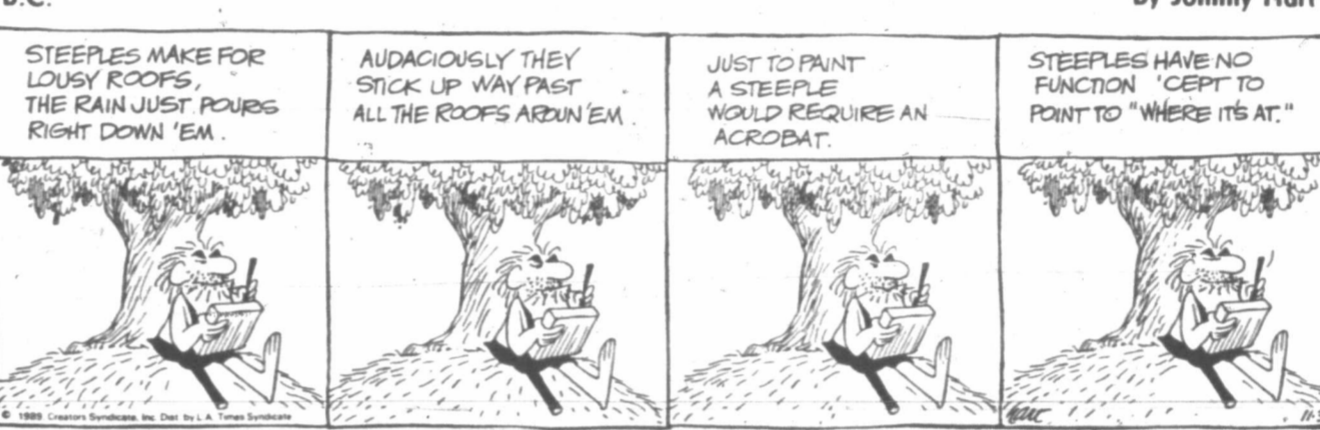
THE WIZARD OF ID



EK & MEK



B.C.



Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You'll grasp the essence of ideas very quickly today and what you learn you'll retain. This is the right day to fill your mind with constructive knowledge. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be alert for opportunities today that could add to your resources. Your probabilities for personal gain are strong and fortunate circumstances are trending in your favor.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your peers will be looking to you for guidance today if something in which you're collectively involved begins to misfire. Don't let them down if you know how to rectify negative developments.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Usually you're gregarious and outgoing, but today you might be more at peace in your own company. Solitude might provide you with more enjoyment than being in a buzzing crowd.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) View your hopes realistically today, because your possibilities of making them a reality look encouraging. That which is practical is attainable.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your possibilities for achieving your objectives look good today, but there is a chance that after you gain your ends you might be disenchanted with what you achieve. Qualify your goals.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Some knowledge you acquired awhile back but haven't been able to effectively utilize up to this point in time can now be used to your advantage. The chance may take place today.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Financial or commercial involvements should work out beneficially for you today. You'll recognize a good proposition when you hear it and you'll know how to bring it to fruition.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your mate might have a better handle on joint involvements today than you do. It's best not to veto his/her suggestions if he/she feel strongly about certain issues.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Matters which directly affect your work or career should be given top priority today. Any urgent responsibilities that are neglected could create future complications.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't be too surprised if you find yourself in more demand socially than usual today. Your pals appreciate your company and they'll be vying for your attention.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you organize your agenda properly today, your accomplishments could be quite substantial. This will not be true if you play it by ear and take things as they come.

MARVIN



ALLEY OOP



SNAFU



The Family Circus



MARMADUKE



KIT N' CARLYLE



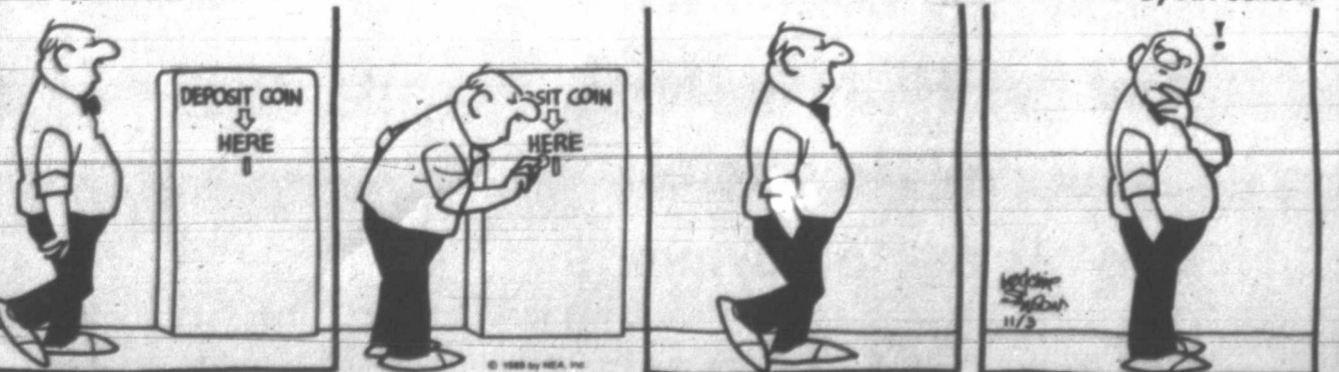
WINTHROP



CALVIN AND HOBBS



THE BORN LOSER



FRANK AND ERNEST



PEANUTS



GARFIELD



Lifestyles

Coronado Nursing Center Halloween party



(Staff photo by Beth Miller)

Coronado Nursing Center staff dressed up Tuesday to add cheer to the day for the residents. Dressed in Halloween attire from left are Christina Hartsfield, Betty Bockmon, Linda Sickler, Carmen Hunt, Valerie Abney, Diane Anderson, Ada Westbrook and Karen Cook. Seated from left are residents Valena Gesell and Jane Beuchot. Central Baptist Church provided refreshments for the residents at the Halloween party.

Insults from father-in-law weigh on woman's nerves



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My father-in-law is my problem. I have been 15 to 20 pounds overweight most of my life and am self-conscious about it. Whenever I am around my father-in-law, he comments on how much and what I eat, and calls me insulting names such as "Fats," "Hippo," etc.

At first I just let it pass, but after a while it got on my nerves, so I told him how much this hurt me and asked him to please stop. He said, "Well, you'll just have to get used to it."

My attitude toward my father-in-law is at the point now where I can no longer tolerate his insulting behavior, and I don't enjoy being in his company.

My husband is an only child and family ties are important to him. We have one child and are expecting another. I'd ask my husband to speak to his father about this, but I'm afraid my father-in-law would resent my coming between him and his son.

What's your advice, Abby? I honestly don't know how to handle this.

HAD ENOUGH

of a homemaker was approximately \$17,351.88 per year.

What am I worth today?

M.G. IN SEATTLE

DEAR M.G.: Since the cost of living has tripled since 1972, tell your husband you're worth approximately \$52,000 a year.

(P.S. If you're a virtuous woman, the good book says, your price is above rubies.)

DEAR ABBY: Is shoplifting hereditary? It must be. At least it is in my family. My father did it — he called it "five fingers and a grab." Both my brothers used to boast about how much they got away with.

My sister and I did a little shoplifting for many years, although we weren't poor and always had enough money to buy the things we shoplifted.

I was caught recently, but because I was over 80, they warned me not to do it again and let me go. It's like a disease. Even today, I'm wealthy, but there are times when I cannot control the urge to take small things without paying for them. I enjoy the feeling of getting away with it.

Why is that, Abby? And what's the harm?

LIGHT-FINGERED LILY

DEAR LILY: You could be a kleptomaniac, and the harm is that you may be charged with theft and ordered never to enter that store again.

Millions of dollars worth of merchandise mysteriously disappears from our stores daily. Regardless of whether the "taker" is a kleptomaniac or a common thief, the merchant is the loser.

I doubt that shoplifting is "hereditary" — but boasting about it to family members may make the act seem OK or no big deal. Pity. Stealing is never OK; it's a crime. However, those who cannot control the urge to steal (bona fide kleptomaniacs) can be helped through psychiatric or psychological counseling.

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

Magazine offers 'nannies by mail'

By DARLENE E. SUPERVILLE
Associated Press Writer

RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — A nanny magazine on the newsstands just six months has helped make the task of finding quality child care a lot easier for American families.

Gillian Gordon, working mother of two, launched the magazine in May on the advice of her husband after she found herself short of household help.

She says that when she lived in Great Britain she was accustomed to consulting magazines such as Nursery World or The Lady to find qualified child care professionals. No comparable publications, she says, were available in the United States.

"I was wondering where one would go to find a nanny," said Gordon, mother of Alexandra, 31/2, and Liam, 15 months. The Gordons live in this New Jersey community about 10 miles from New York City.

So began "Nanny Times." The first issue hit the stands May 1989 in the New York metropolitan area, where demand for child care is high, and in the Midwest, where many American nannies come from. It also was distributed to some hospital maternity wards and colleges with nanny training and early childhood programs.

Gordon says there was such demand that the magazine went national with the third issue.

Readers find stories on interviewing and hiring nannies and related topics, plus photos and personal ads from nursemaids and parents who are looking for each other. It also supplies information on child care as a career.

"I think more people need to be encouraged to go into it as a profession," she says. "More women are going back to work, and a lot of people are concerned with the child care centers and need someone to

care for their children."

Gordon points out that centers can't answer the needs of parents who either have to work late or travel frequently.

Cathie Robertson, president of the International Nanny Association in San Diego, says child care is a profession. "We liken it to the nursing profession of about 100 years ago, when it was just getting started. People really did not acknowledge the importance until about World War I.

"With the nannies, it's probably going to be a lot faster. One of the major issues we're having in this age is child care and the importance and need for quality child care."

While nannies are professionals and employed by families on either a live-in or live-out basis to care for children, baby sitters require no special training and generally work on an irregular basis.

"What we've had to do is to

educate the public to what a nanny is," says Robertson. "A lot of people kind of think they're an indentured servant."

Robertson, a former nanny, and Gordon both agree that the profession will peak in about five years.

"It's going to be a huge business," says Gordon. "It's so hard to find somebody. We just want to make it more of a profession and encourage more people to go into it."

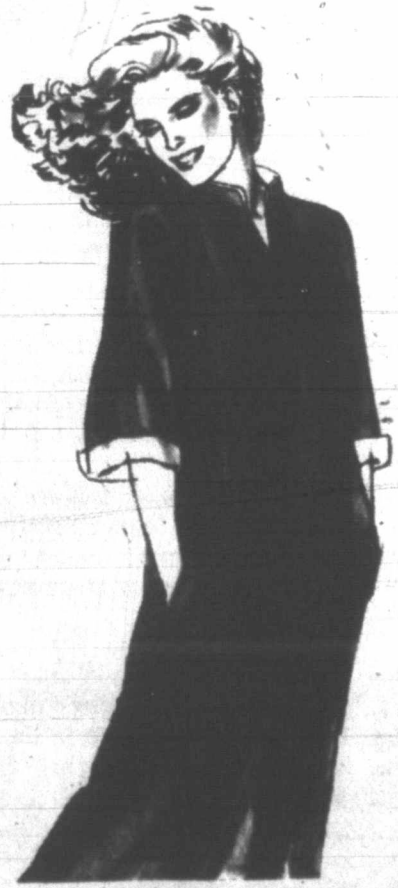
Subscription information is available at Nanny Times, PO Box 31, Rutherford, NJ 07070 or 201-935-5575.

Jack Paar made his debut as host of NBC's "Tonight" show in 1957.

In 1967, fire swept the aircraft carrier USS Forrestal, stationed in the Gulf of Tonkin, killing 134 servicemen.

It's getting warmer this weekend, so why not take the chance to get out and come in for great savings on warm fashions!

Lots of Markdowns Throughout The Store. Heres A Few Examples...



Vanity Fair
Robes
\$34⁹⁹
Reg. to 46.00

HUGE SELECTION!

Lingerie Days

Flannel Pajamas



\$24⁹⁹
Reg. 38.00

Flannel Gowns
\$27⁹⁹
Reg. 42.00

SO WARM!

Vanity Fair Slips & Camisoles

Only
\$5⁹⁹

Reg. to 11.00

SPECIAL GROUP!



Wear It Out 2 Pc. Loungewear



\$29⁹⁹
Reg. 46.00

SPORTY!

Lay•A•Way For Christmas Free Gift Wrapping

DUNLAPS
The Place To Shop For Christmas

Coronado Center

Pull On Twill Pants



\$17⁹⁹
Reg. 22.00

6 Colors!

Sports

Harvesters travel to Randall

By SONNY BOHANAN
Sports Editor

For a football team in only its second year of existence, the Randall High School Raiders have turned a few heads this season.

The Raiders opened with consecutive victories over Tulia, Caprock and Wolfforth-Frenship, outscoring those teams by a 76-27 margin. But the giddy excitement of the first few weeks has given way to the reality of District 1-4A, and Randall now stands fifth in the league with a 2-3 mark.

As they prepare to meet Pampa in tonight's 1-4A battle, the Raiders are hoping to halt a two-game losing skid. Like the Harvesters' past two opponents, Randall faces Pampa after back-to-back losses to league-leading Lubbock Estacado and second-place Hereford.

"We came out early in the season and played pretty good," said second-year Randall coach Stocky Lamberson, well-known for his success with the Panhandle High School football program. "But we've had a couple of key injuries and we're kind of regrouping right now."

In their last three games, the Raiders have gotten only limited service from fleet-footed tailback Chris Roberts, who suffered a lower leg injury during Randall's 42-0 loss to Borger a month ago. All the same, Roberts still manages to lead the team in rushing with 876 yards, second-best in District 1-4A.

"I've noticed in the newspapers that he (Roberts) has been less than 100%, but I don't see anything like that on film," said Pampa coach Dennis Cavalier, whose Harvesters check in at third place this week, tied with Borger at 3-2 in conference play. "I don't see him limping or anything. I have a feeling we may see him at tailback Friday night."

With Roberts hobbled, the Raiders have unveiled a dangerous passing threat courtesy of returning quarterback Robbie Burd and receivers Paul Griffin and Clint Stewart.

"I'm very much impressed with their passing game," Cavalier said. "Burd is an accurate passer. I haven't seen him carry the ball much, but he directs the offense well."

"I think they've got a good balance with the running of Roberts, the throwing of Burd and the catching of Griffin and Stewart."

According to Lamberson, Cavalier has every reason to think the Raiders will put the ball in the air.

"We've got to throw the ball to be effective," Lamberson said. "With Roberts being hurt, our running game is not quite as good as it has been."

Pampa, on the other hand, has been leaning in the other direction. After passing for an average of 113 yards per game in its first five outings, the Harvesters have cut that back to an average of 37 yards in their last two games.

But a powerful running attack, which accounted for 241 yards in last week's 18-7 win over Dunbar, has taken up the slack. In that game, tailback Quincy Williams and wingback Wayne Cavanaugh combined for 32 carries and 199 yards. Cavanaugh ran the ball 16 times, more than double his next-busiest rushing night, which was seven carries against Dumas.

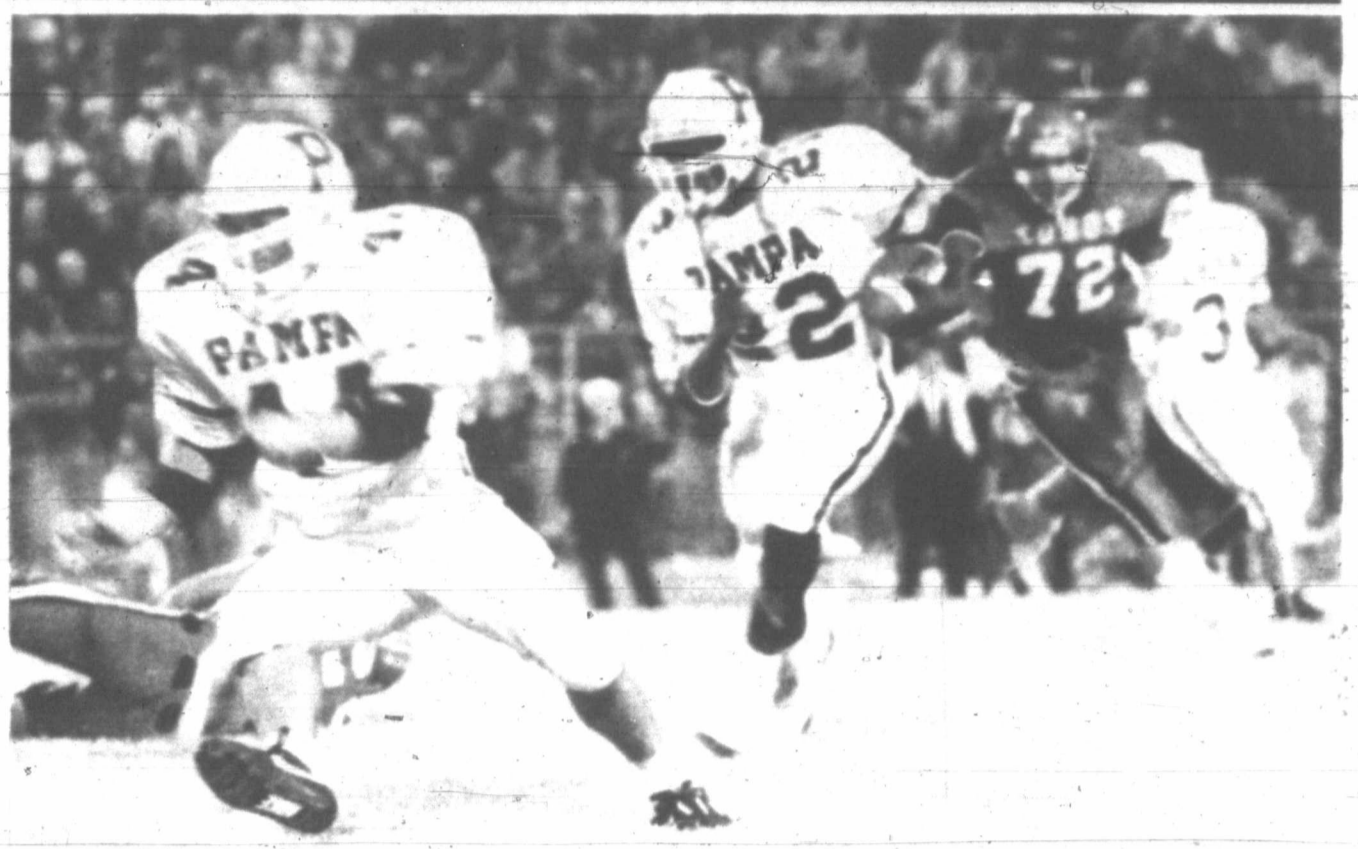
Equally important has been Pampa's defensive effort. After a one-week layoff on Oct. 13, the Harvester defense has played like a squad possessed, holding its last two opponents (Levelland and Dunbar) to zero or negative yardage in the second half. After seven games, Pampa is tied with Hereford in points allowed with 107, third in the district behind Borger (84) and Levelland (96).

Randall has surrendered 180 points this season, the highest number of any team in 1-4A, but that doesn't have Cavalier thinking pushover.

"I'm real hesitant to think we're going to be able to move the ball at will," he said. "Coach Lamberson has a reputation for being a 'defense-first' coach."

"But I think we have a good offensive game plan. The guys like it and they're learning it well."

Pampa at Randall High, 7:30 p.m.: Pampa's defensive prowess has moved to the forefront over the past two weeks. A similar performance tonight, and it's hello win column. . . **Pampa 28, Randall 21.**



Tailback Quincy Williams (22), who leads the Harvesters with 595 yards rushing on the season, looks for daylight behind the blocking of fullback Heath Parker.

Tech takes aim at Longhorns

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

Those giant-killing Texas Tech Red Raiders get another chance to knock off another top 25 team.

Coach Spike Dykes' Raiders, already with victories over Arizona (then No. 20) and Texas A&M (then No. 19), get a shot at Southwest Conference-leading and 22nd-ranked Texas in a 1 p.m. game Saturday at Memorial Stadium, which has been a graveyard for most Texas Tech teams.

Tech hasn't defeated Texas in Austin in 21 years, and the Red Raiders have won there only twice in the 61-year history of the series.

The 5-2 Red Raiders, off to their best start since 1977, will be playing their first road game in a month. Both teams were idle last week.

Texas has a big payback to the Raiders.

Tech shocked the Longhorns with the greatest fourth quarter comeback in the school's history en route to a 33-32 victory in Lubbock last year. No previous Raiders team had ever won after trailing by as many as 17 points in the final quarter.

"What a time to catch them," Dykes said. "(Quarterback) Peter Gardere has given them a spark. I'm surprised they haven't appointed (coach) David McWilliams to some

office down there. "Their defense is tough to move the ball on and they have an excellent kicking game. It's tough enough to play them in Austin without them being the undefeated conference leader."

Texas, 4-2 overall, is 3-0 in the SWC and has had its own success against top 25 competition.

Arkansas was undefeated and ranked No. 7 before Texas won at Fayetteville, 24-20, on Oct. 21. That came one week after Texas stunned then-No. 15 Oklahoma, 28-24, in Dallas.

The Longhorns were a 71/2-point favorite over Tech, which has lost to Baylor and Arkansas.

Bird returns to Celtic lineup against Milwaukee tonight

By BILL BARNARD
AP Basketball Writer

Larry Bird's season as a cheerleader is over. His return as one of the NBA's top players begins tonight.

The Boston Celtics, who didn't clinch the last spot in the playoffs until the final game of the season, were 7-1 in exhibitions as Bird returned after missing all but six games in 1988-89 because of foot and back injuries. Bird struggled, however, leaving question marks about his future as the team prepared for the season opener against Milwaukee.

NBA '89

"I haven't played as much as I'd like," Bird said. "I get going and I come out of the game and I get going again and I come out. I've struggled a lot more in this preseason than I have in any preseason I can remember."

"I'm not getting the minutes I used to get. So it's something I have to adjust to."

The Celtics, who have won their last 10 home openers, meet a Milwaukee team top-heavy with backcourt strength and problems up front. Forward Terry Cummings was traded to San Antonio and forwards Greg Anderson and Larry Krystkowiak are injured, but the Bucks have guards Alvin Robertson, Rickey Pierce and Jay Humphries, while Paul Pressey moves from guard to forward.

Other season openers tonight include New York at Detroit, Washington at Charlotte, New Jersey at Miami, the Los Angeles Lakers at Dallas, Indiana at Atlanta, Cleveland at Chicago, Denver at Utah, Minnesota at Seattle, Golden State at Phoenix, Houston at the Los Angeles Clippers and Sacramento at Portland.

Bird, who practices as diligently as anyone, could be hurt more from loss of timing than the average player.

"Things flash through my mind that I think's going to happen, and they don't happen," Bird said. "I always said basketball's a reaction game. If I start thinking about how a guy's going to play me, or what they're supposed to do, and they don't do it, it really screws me up. I'm a reaction player."

The Bucks were a surprise last season, winning 49 games in the NBA's toughest division.

The loss of Cummings, who was traded to San Antonio in exchange for Robertson and Anderson, could be the hardest to overcome. Cummings averaged nearly 23 points.

"I think it has to come from a team concept where there are two points here, three points there and I believe we'll find a way to get the 110 points we're going to score," Harris said. "We've got a little more speed and quickness and we'll play around the rim a little more frequently than the past years have."

Mavs open against L.A.

DALLAS (AP) — After the humiliation of watching the NBA playoffs on television nine months ago, the Dallas Mavericks say they would rather face no one else in their season opener than the Los Angeles Lakers.

The Lakers, who won five titles in the '80s and lost in the title series last year to Detroit, meet the Mavericks tonight at Reunion Arena.

Motivation won't be too much trouble for Mavericks coach John MacLeod, who begins his third season with the team. He said this year's training camp was the best he has had in Dallas.

"You have to open against someone, and we're opening against the premier team," he said. "You know full well you'd better be flat-out ready. In that respect, it is good to be playing them. But it only helps if you respond to it. They just whipped us in this (season-opening) game last year."

Adding incentive is the team's poor performance last year, said Mavericks guard Rolando Blackman.

"It puts you at a high level of basketball right away," he said. "It tells you right away where you are as a team."

The Mavericks, who finished ninth in the West Conference last season with a 38-44 record, must

resolve several problems if they hope to challenge for the title.

The most publicized involves the status of forward Roy Tarpley, who missed 49 games last season because of drug problems. A relapse this year could result in his banishment from the NBA for at least two years.

The Mavericks also depend on center James Donaldson's right knee holding up and on forward Sam Perkins accepting a new role as sixth man. They also need forward Adrian Dantley to find a solid niche in the team's attack. Dantley came to Dallas last year for the controversial Mark Aguirre, who shared NBA title toasts with the Pistons.

"Believe me, that was no fun, looking at the TV and seeing your team being listed as one of the lottery teams," Blackman said. "People made fun of us because we didn't make the playoffs. So this year, we're going to carry a chip on our shoulders."

Guard Derek Harper said he missed the bonus pay from the playoffs.

"I can't even buy new suits," said Harper, the team's unofficial fashion consultant. "I've got to go with the old stuff this year. That's partly what missing the playoffs meant."

Atlanta won 52 games last season before being eliminated in the first round by the Bucks, whom Atlanta had beaten six straight during the regular season.

The disappointing loss caused some players to vent their frustration against Coach Mike Fratello, who now refuses to discuss it.

"Last year is behind us," Fratello said. "Let's deal with this year. What do we accomplish by dealing with last year?"

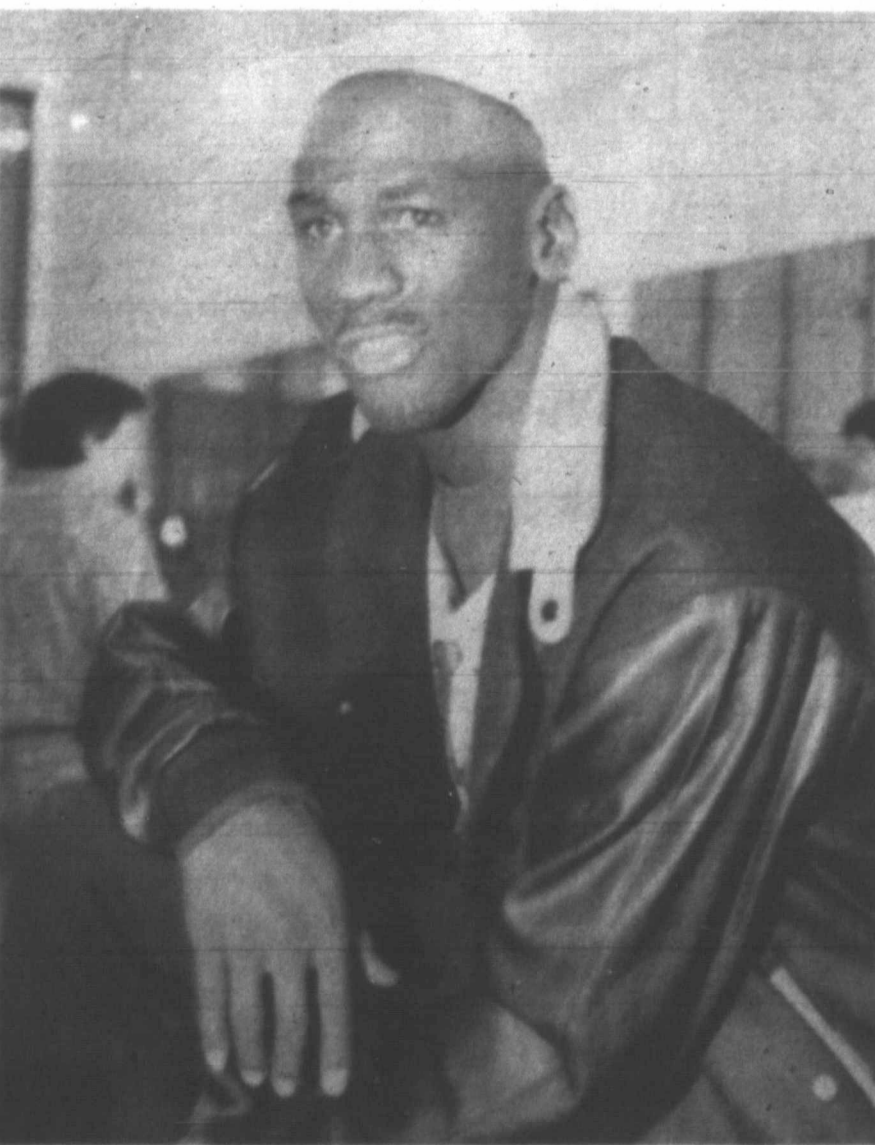
"We have this year's team. This is what we're getting ready for — Friday night — not last year. Last year is over with," he said.

Controversy already is dogging the Hawks.

Kevin Willis, who missed last season with a broken foot after starting at forward the previous year, blasted Fratello for naming Jon Koncak as a starter ahead of Willis. Koncak, averaging 6.2 points for his career, signed a six-year, \$13.2 million contract during the offseason.

"The people in this town got cheated last year," Willis said. "They deserve to see me and Moses Malone and Dominique Wilkins out there" as the Hawks' front line.

"Friday night and every game after that, I'm going out to show them I should be the starter," Willis said. "I have to be the starter. If I'm not the starter, ain't no way this team can be as good as it should be. That's just a fact."



Chicago's Michael Jordan is shooting for his fourth straight scoring title this season.

Briefs

Football

The Pampa High School freshman football team finished the 1989 season Thursday night with a 28-8 victory over Hereford White at Harvester Stadium.

Pampa jumped out to a 20-8 halftime lead, then found the end zone again in the third quarter to wrap up the scoring at 28-8.

The victory left Pampa at 5-3 on the season, tied with Dumas and Hereford for first place in the district.

Below is the Pampa scoring summary:

- P — Jason Brantley 45 run (Shane Bass run)
- P — Bass 10 run (run failed)
- P — Mark Hampton 4 run (run failed)
- P — Bobby Sullivan 45 pass from Dave Davis (Brantley run)

Golf

Volunteer workers are invited to help with a golf work party 8:30 a.m. Saturday at the new public course north of town.

Coffee and donuts will be furnished at the pro shop at 8 a.m. and work will begin at 8:30. Projects under way include a restroom under construction and fencing around the

golf course.

"There will be plenty for everyone," said Buddy Epperson, president of the public golf association. "Your help is appreciated."

Soccer

The Pampa Indoor Soccer Association has scheduled eight youth sign-up times over the next week for youngsters interested in playing soccer this season.

The sign-ups are set for Sunday, Nov. 5, from 2 to 6 p.m.; the following Monday through Friday from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.; and Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 11 and 12, from 2 to 6 p.m. at the recently renovated indoor soccer field at 415 W. Brown.

"We've added insulation inside the building and we're working on the bleachers," said Diana Garza, who is helping to organize the youth league. "We've also got additional heating. We've still got some little things left to do, but we'll have all the kinks worked out soon."

Anyone interested in playing is urged to call Ed at 665-5776.

Volleyball

PADUCAH — Kelton was eliminated by Chillicothe, 15-11, 5-15, 9-15, in a bi-district 1A volleyball match Thursday night.

Kelton had to rally to win the opener, but couldn't bounce back after Chillicothe jumped out to an early lead in the second game. The Lady Lions took an early lead in the

final game, but Chillicothe roared back to win going away.

"The last game was a game of momentum. Whoever had it near the end was going to win and it turned out to be Chillicothe. I felt like we had the better team, but they were the better team last night," said Kelton coach Brad Slatton.

Kelton won the District 9-1A title this season and finished the year with a 12-9 record.

"I was pleased with the way our team played throughout the season," Slatton said. "We didn't have a senior on the team. We had to play with a lot of freshman and three juniors and it was just an outstanding group."

Chillicothe was the District 10-1A runner-up.

Lefors, which finished second in District 9-1A to qualify for the playoffs, lost to Harrold, 5-15, 1-15, last night in bi-district play.

"We were a little nervous being in the playoffs and we just couldn't get it together," said Lefors coach Carol Vincent. "Harrold was pretty tough. They have some good hitters and they didn't miss much with their hits."

Vincent said Lefors' three seniors (Carrie Watson, Kellie Lake and Shellie Lake) closed out their volleyball career with good performances.

Lefors closed the season with a 6-4 record.

"We did a lot better than other teams here have done in the past. I was pleased with them," Vincent said.

Area Calendar

Here is a glance at area sporting events for the next seven days involving high school varsity teams from Pampa and the surrounding area:

Tonight

- Football: Pampa at Randall, 7:30.
- Wellington at Canadian, 7:30.
- White Deer at Wheeler, 7:30.
- Silverton at Lefors, 7:30.
- Groom at Miami, 7:30.
- Higgins at McLean, 7:30.

Saturday

- Cross Country: Lefors boys at Lubbock, Regional Meet
- Golf: Pampa boys at Hereford, 9 a.m.
- Swimming: Pampa at Abilene, 11 a.m.

Monday

- Basketball: Pampa boys scrimmage at Palo Duro, 5 p.m.

Tuesday

- Basketball: Pampa girls scrimmage at AHS, 5 p.m.

Scoreboard

Bowling

Pampa Bowling Standings

Team	Men's Petroleum League	Won	Lost
Feed's Welding		20	8
Howard Compressor		17	11
Gary's Pest Control		16	12
National Guard Two		16	12
Flint Engineering One		13	15
C&H Tank Trucks		14	14
Flint Engineering One		13	15
Kid's Korner		12	16
Texas Tire		10	18
National Guard One		10	20
High Average - 1. Fred O'Hara, 180; 2. Steve Williams, 179; 3. Raleigh Rowland, 173; High Scratch Series - 1. Steve Williams, 595; 2. Fred O'Hara, 592; 3. Butch Henderson, 569; High Scratch Game - 1. Steve Williams, 222; 2. Mike Smith, 218; 3. Butch Leggett, 215; High Handicap Series - 1. Mike Williams, 693; 2. Butch Henderson, 692; 3. Morris Long, 683; High Handicap Game - 1. Mike Smith, 264; 2. James Mears, 259; 3. Randy Ferguson, 254.			

Harvester Women's League

Team	Won	Lost
Mr. Go & Go	24	8
Gas & Gas	21	11
H & H Sporting	18	14
Keyes Pharmacy	17 1/2	14 1/2
Parts in General	14	18
Graham Furniture	13	19
Calco Enterprises	11 1/2	20 1/2
Hiland Pharmacy	11	21
High Average - 1. Eudell Burnett, 169; 2. Lois Rogers, 163; 3. (tie) Margaret Mason and Connie Rippeete, 161; High Handicap Series - 1. Carol Carroll, 644; 2. Fern Wood, 628; 3. Jody McClendon, 626; High Handicap Game - 1. Judy Quiatana, 248; 2. Carol Carroll, 245; 3. Peggy Rodriguez, 241; High Scratch Series - 1. Margaret Mason, 548; 2. Eudell Burnett, 543; 3. Belinda Nolte, 534; High Scratch Game - 1. Betty Parsley, 214; 2. Debbie Hogan, 211; 3. Eudell Burnett, 208.		

Hits & Hrs. Couples

Team	Won	Lost
Danny's Market	23	9
Mary Kay	23	9
Meaker Appliance	22	10
Little Chef	21	11
Dale's Automotive	20	12
Clemens Home Repair	20	12
Texaco Two	20	12
Rug Doctor	17	15
Playmore Music	17	15
Hall's Sound	16	16
Silver Bullets	16	16
Ti-City Office	15	17
Allsup's	14	18
Process Equipment	13	19
Mico	13	19
Home Improvement	10	22
I-1 Controls	9	23
Kerr-McCain	9	23
Brown-Freeman	8	24
Texaco One	8	24
High Average (men) - 1. Lonnie Parsley, 178; 2. Kevin Hall, 175; 3. Preston Wiley, 169; (women) - 1. Rita Steddum, 172; 2. (tie) Bea Boeckel and Emma Bowers, 166; 4. Helen Lemons, 162; High Handicap Series (men) - 1. Jimmy Bowers, 665; 2. Kevin Hall, 660; 3. Barry Gallagher, 657; (women) - 1. Bea Wortham, 671; 2. Bea Boeckel, 651; 3. Becky Thiry, 639; High Handicap Game (men) - 1. Larry Gallagher, 257; 2. Floyd Gann, 246; 3. Kevin Hall, 243; (women) - 1. Bea Wortham, 273; 2. Bonnie Clemens, 262; 3. Rita Steddum, 254; High Scratch Series (men) - 1. Kevin Hall, 612; 2. Lonnie Parsley, 596; 3. Darrell Lain, 568; High Scratch Series (women) - 1. Bea Wortham, 578; 2. Bea Boeckel, 576; 3. Emma Bowers, 553; High Scratch Game (men) - 1. Kevin Hall, 227; 2. Larry Gallagher, 221; 3. Lonnie Parsley, 220; (women) - 1. Bea Wortham, 242; 2. Rita Steddum, 233; 3. Helen Lemons, 224.		

Harvester Men's League

Team	Won	Lost
4-R Industrial Supply	21	7
B & B Solvent	20	8
Henny's Wheel Alignment	16	12
Danny's Market	15	13
Dyer's Bar-B-Que	14 1/2	13 1/2
Harvester Lanes	14	14
OCAW	13 1/2	14 1/2
Gary's Pest Control	11	17
Western Conoco	11	17
Pampa News	11	17
High Average - 1. Larry Mayo, 186; 2. Carroll Pettit, 186; 3. Donny Nail, 184; High Handicap Series - 1. David Livingston, 765; 2. Russell Eakin, 751; 3. Lonnie LeRoy, High Handicap Game - 1. Russell Eakin, 301; 2. Robert Yearwood, 287; 3. Howard Musgrave, 280; High Scratch Series - 1. Russell Eakin, 706; 2. David Livingston, 675; 3. Fred O'Hara, 648; High Scratch Game - 1. Russell Eakin, 288; 2. Larry Mayo, 246; 3. Bill Hammer, 245.		

Wednesday Night Mixed

Team	Won	Lost
City of Pampa	24	8
Dave DuVal	17 1/2	10 1/2
Kingsrow Barber Shop	16 1/2	11 1/2
Carrie's Bookkeeping	14	14
Team One	13 1/2	14 1/2
Team Four	13	15
Coronado Conoco	12 1/2	15 1/2
Big D Drilling	12	16
The Bottle Shop	9	20
Warner & Finney	9	20
High Average (men) - 1. Bob Shelton, 174; 2. Chris Duro, 166; 3. Joe Austin, 165; (women) - 1. Karen Adkins, 168; 2. Belinda Nolte, 163; 3. Lynda Shelton, 159; High Series (men) - 1. Morris Long, 575; 2. Tim Lewis, 569; 3. Bob Shelton, 565; (women) - 1. Belinda Nolte, 576; 2. Karen Adkins, 547; 3. Lynda Shelton, 538; High Game (men) - 1. Mike Williams, 221; 2. Drew Watson, 218; 3. Bob Shelton, 215; (women) - 1. Karen Adkins, 236; 2. Belinda Nolte, 207; 3. Lynda Shelton, 202.		

Wednesday Night Ladies' Trio

Team	Won	Lost
C&H Tank Trucks	21 1/2	10 1/2
Wheeler Evans	21 1/2	10 1/2
Conroy Island	20	12
Ken's Transport	18	14
Schiffman Machine	17 1/2	15 1/2
Derrick Club	14	18
Adams & Franks	13 1/2	18 1/2
Jerry's Grill	13 1/2	18 1/2
Harvester Lanes	13	19
Daniels Eater	12	20
High Average - 1. Elizabeth Johnson, 162; 2. Tammy Hill, 156; 3. (tie) Freddie Dougherty and Peggy Smith, 156; High Handicap Series - 1. Judy Livingston, 694; 2. Tammy Hill, 684; 3. Becci Crain, 670; High Handicap Game - 1. Tammy Hill, 269; 2. Becci Crain, 261; High Scratch Series - 1. Tammy Hill, 576; 2. Judy Livingston, 550; 3. Tammy Hill, 527; High Scratch Game - 1. Tammy Hill, 233; 2. Bettie Bradberry, 223; 3. (tie) Jeanne Eakin and Bea Wortham, 222.		

Sunrise League

Team	Won	Lost
Parsley's Roofing	23	5
Earl's Engraving	19	9
Clothesline	16	12
Whitson's	15	13
Team Seven	14	14
Harvester Lanes	14	14
Sirion Stockade	10	18
High Average - 1. Jody McClendon, 163; 2. (tie) Nancy Fox and Sharon Dunlap, 159; 4. Betty Kinsey, 151; High Series - 1. Sharon Dunlap, 596; 2. Jody McClendon, 531; 3. Nancy Fox, 523; High Game - 1. Nancy Fox, 229; 2. Sharon Dunlap, 225; 3. Nancy Fox, 221.		

Note: Pampa Bowling Standings will be continued in Sunday's edition of The Pampa News.

3 Personal

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

BEAUTICONTROL

Cosmetics and SkinCare. Free color analysis, makeover and deliveries Director, Lynn Allison. 669-3948, 1304 Christine.

ALCOHOLICS 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.

AL Anon Group 1 meets Tuesday, Saturday 8 p.m. 1600 W. McCullough, west door, 665-3192.

5 Special Notices

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

SCOTTISH Rite meeting. Friday 6:30. Program.

7 Auctioneer

WEST Auction Service. For all your Auction needs, Estate, Farm, Business liquidation. Benefits free! Contact Dale West. 665-7594.

13 Business Opportunities

VENDING Route. Hottest machine on market! Great location. Sell cheap. 1-800-344-5685.

14b Appliance Repair

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

APPLIANCE broke? Need help? Call William's Appliance. 665-8894.

14d Carpentry

Ralph Baxter Contractor & Builder. Custom Homes or Remodeling. 665-5248.

ADDITIONS. Remodeling, new cabinets, old cabinets refaced. Ceramic tile, acoustic ceilings, paneling, painting, wallpaper, storage building, patios. 14 years local experience. Free estimates. Jerry Reagan, 669-9747. Karl Parks, 669-2648.

ADDITIONS. Remodeling, roofing, cabinets, painting and all types of repairs. No job too small. Mike Albers, 665-4774.

OVERHEAD Door Repair. Kidwell Construction. 669-6347.

W.R. FORMAN Construction. Custom remodeling, additions. 200 E. Brown. 665-4665, 665-5463.

LAND Construction. Cabinets, bookcases, paneling, painting. Call Sandy Land, 665-6968.

GENERAL Home repair and improvements, small additions, paneling and wallpaper. Senior Citizens and landlord discounts. J.C. Services, 665-3978, leave message. Visa, Mastercard, Discover.

HOUSE LEVELING

Panhandle House Leveling Floor Leveling, foundation work and repair, concrete work. Estimates 669-6438.

14e Carpet Service

84-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. Special \$6 a room. 2 room minimum. Great quality service at a price you can afford. 665-4124.

14h General Service

TREE trimming, shrub shaping, general hauling. Reasonable. 669-9993, 665-9292.

HANDY Jim general repair, painting, rototilling. Hauling, tree work, yard work. 665-4707.

DON'T Let your pipes Freeze. Winterize now! Call 665-7007.

14i General Repair

IF its broken, leaking or won't turn off, call the Fix It Shop, 669-3434. Ceiling fans and appliances repair.

14m Lawnmower Service

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

LAWNMOWER and Chainsaw Service and Repair. Authorized dealer-all makes. Radcliff Electric, 519 S. Cuyler, 669-3395.

14n Painting

HUNTER DECORATING. 30 years Painting Pampa. David Office Joe. 665-2903, 669-8854, 669-7895.

HOME Improvement Services Unlimited. Professional Painting, Acoustics, Texture, Wallpaper, and Custom Cabinets. Free estimates. 665-3111.

Mud-Tape-Acoustic Painting. 665-8148. Stewart.

PAINTING, mud, tape, staining. Brick work repair. Bolin, 665-2254.

14q Ditching

DITCHING, 4 inch to 16 inch wide. Harold Baston, 665-8562.

14r Plowing, Yard Work

YARD Clean Up, Hauling, Tree, Shrub Trimming, Deep Root Feeding. Kenneth Banks, 665-3672.

14s Plumbing & Heating

BULLARD SERVICE CO. Plumbing Maintenance and Repair Specialists. Free estimates. 665-5048.

Builders Plumbing Supply. 535 S. Cuyler. 665-3711.

LARRY BAKER PLUMBING. Heating Air Conditioning. Berger Highway. 665-9582.

14s Plumbing & Heating

CHIEF Plastic Pipe and Supply. Excellent service. 8:5-3:30 p.m. Saturday 8-12 p.m. 1237 S. Barnes.

SEWER and Sink line cleaning. Reasonable price. \$30. 669-3919 or 665-4287.

14t Radio and Television

CURTIS MATHES. TV's, VCR's and Stereos. Movies and Nintendo. Rent to Own. 2216 Perryton Pkwy 665-0504.

14y Upholstery

ALL kinds furniture, upholstery, refinishing, repair, chair reupholing. 665-8684.

18 Beauty Shop

HAIRSTYLING and tanning center, well established, fully equipped, excellent staff. Shopping center location. Reasonably priced. Call 665-6668 or 669-3277.

21 Help Wanted

NEED extra money for Christmas? Sell Avon Products part or full time. Get your own products at a discount. Sell to friends, family in a territory, or both. Call IN 665-8584.

REGISTERED Licensed Nurse needed for local doctor's office. Write Box 606 Pampa News, PO Drawer 2198, Pampa, Tx. 79066-2198.

PANCHITA'S Mexican Restaurant is taking applications for cooks, cooks helpers, waiters, waitresses. Apply at 2014 N. Hobart in person.

EARN money reading books! \$30,000 year income potential. 805-687-6000 extension Y9377.

WANTED: Retired man with knowledge of lumber and hardware. Reply to Box 61, Pampa News, P.O. Box Drawer 2198, Pampa, Tx. 79066-2198.

THE Mobeetic I.S.D. is accepting applications for Maintenance Supervisor and Janitorial Personnel. Applications may be secured from the personnel department. Completed applications may be mailed to Mobeetic I.S.D., P.O. Box 177, Mobeetic, TX. 79061-0177. Applications must be filed by 12 noon on November 10, 1989. For further information call Donnetta Dollar, 806-945-2301-E.O.E.

POSTING/insurance clerk needed in medical office. Medical experience helpful but not required. Computer experience a must. Send resume to Box 62, Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

DOWELL Schlumberger in Perryton, Texas is now taking applications for a D.O. physician which includes a drug screen. Applications can be picked up at the Dowell Schlumberger yard at 702 E. Briarhart in Perryton. Contact Lynn Northcutt or Jerry Parks at 806-435-5436 for more information.

LVN'S \$8.50 To Start 3 to 11 Shift

NURSES AIDES 3 to 11 Shift Experience preferred. Will train for certification.

We are looking for energetic individuals to join our dedicated team. Ask for New Nursing Director, Janette Lindsay. Dunbar, a D.O. physician which includes a drug screen. Applications can be picked up at the Dowell Schlumberger yard at 702 E. Briarhart in Perryton. Contact Lynn Northcutt or Jerry Parks at 806-435-5436 for more information.

BACK on Buying Trip Sale. Headache rack, gas or electric RV refrigerator, gas or electric heaters, big vice, book case, chest of drawers, books, car seat, organ. Bill's Bargain Barn. Hwy. 60 East, 883-7721.

SALE of Couches, dishes, dresses, baby car seats, stove, records, refrigerator. 623 S. Cuyler, 10-3 p.m.

GARAGE Sale. 2335 Chestnut, adult and childrens winter clothes, Christmas Tree, household and miscellaneous items. Saturday only, 8:30-?

FIRST and Last Garage Sale. All good, no junk. No checks. Saturday, Sunday 9-5. 1804 Lynn.

MOVING Sale. Household items, furniture, pictures, 20 inch TV, new VCR, table and chairs, etc. Come see! Best offers accepted. 2800 N. Hobart #2E, 669-0126, Greg Gibson.

GARAGE Sale. Saturday only. 1523 N. Russell.

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

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

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

SHOWCASE RENTALS

Rent to own furnishings for your home. Rent by Phone. 1700 N. Hobart. 669-1294. No Credit Check. No deposit. Free delivery.

REFRIGERATOR for sale. Works good. \$50. Call 665-9565 after 7 p.m.

60 Household Goods

30 inch Almond gas cookstove. Excellent condition. \$250. 665-7388 after 5.

62 Medical Equipment

HEALTHSTAR Medical, Oxygen, Beds, Wheelchairs. Rental and sales. Medicare provider. 24 hour service. Free delivery. 1541 N. Hobart, 669-9000.

69 Miscellaneous

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

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

80 Pets and Supplies

WELL bred AKC Cocker Pups for sale. Shots started and groomed. 669-2764.

89 Wanted to Buy

5-7 year Dumm or Buckskin ranch gelding, gentle. 323-6974 or 665-8165.

95 Furnished Apartments

HERITAGE APARTMENTS. Furnished. Office 669-6854. 665-2903 or 669-7885.

ROOMS for gentlemen. Showers, clean, quiet. \$35 a week. Davis Hotel, 116 1/2 W. Foster. 669-9115, or 669-9137.

LARGE 1 bedroom, carpet, paneled, downtown location. \$250 month, bills paid. 665-4842.

1 BEDROOM DUPLEX 665-3111

96 Unfurnished Apt.

GWENDOLYN Plaza Apartments. 800 N. Nelson. Furnished, unfurnished. No pets. 665-1875.

DOGWOOD Apartments, 2 bedroom unfurnished apartment. References and deposit required. 669-9817, 669-9552.

LOOKING FOR A HOME? CAPROCK APARTMENTS

Offers an affordable, spacious 1, 2, 3 bedroom apartments, complete with fireplaces, appliances, laundry rooms, work out facilities, tanning bed, swimming pool.

1601 W. SOMERVILLE 665-7149

SMALL apartment, see 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.

1 bedroom, large kitchen, living room, carpet, paneled. \$150 month. 665-4842.

2 bedroom furnished trailer. \$225 month, \$100 deposit. Call 669-9475.

1 bedroom furnished duplex. Water and gas paid. 618 N. Gray. Call 665-3981 or 665-5650 after 6.

NICE, clean, 1 bedroom, low on utilities. \$150. 669-7179.

1 bedroom house. \$100 deposit, \$250 rent. 665-5660-669-0207.

1 bedroom furnished house. 665-6665.

2-2 bedroom mobile homes in White Deer. \$200-\$250 month. \$200 plus deposit. 883-2015, 665-1130.

2428 CHRISTINE

Beautiful brick home that has been completely remodeled. Woodburning fireplace, three bedrooms, two baths, oversized double garage, large kitchen and breakfast room, dining room, 21' x 24' game room, custom mini-blinds throughout, all new carpet & vinyl floor covering, ready to move into. Call Norma or Jim Ward. Office Exclusive.

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F9192 '89 Acclaim, 8,000 miles, \$8,885
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B6509 '86 F150 Lariat, \$8,995..... \$7,775
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98 Unfurnished Houses

2 bedroom, stove and refrigerator. \$175. 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick, attached garage. 669-3743.

99 Storage Buildings

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

TUMBLEWEED ACRES SELF STORAGE UNITS
Various sizes
665-0079, 665-2450

CHUCK'S SELF STORAGE
24 hour access. Security lights, many sizes. 665-1150 or 669-7705.

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Corner Perry and Borger Highway. 10x16 and 10x24. No deposit. 669-1221, 665-3458.

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HWY 152 Industrial Park MINI-MAXI STORAGE
5x10-10x10-10x15
10x20-20x40
Office Space for Rent
669-2142

102 Business Rental Prop.

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.

103 Homes For Sale.

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

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665-4963

Laramore Locksmith
Call me out to let you in
413 Magnolia 665-KEYS

3 bedroom, large dining area, utility, carpet, 1/2 block from Travis school. Will sell FHA 665-4842.

3 bedroom, isolated master. 2 bath, family room with fireplace, double garage 669-6530.

912 N. Somerville, 2 bedroom central heat and air with a nice garage apartment. \$3000 down, \$300 month 10 year payout. Walter Shed. 665-3761. Realtor.

3 bedroom brick, large lot, Travis, fenced, cellar, carport. Shed Realty, Marie, 665-4180.

COUNTRY home, brick 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. 9 miles south of Pampa, Hwy. 70, 10 acres. After 6 pm 669-6644.

103 Homes For Sale

BY Owner 2525 Fir, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large family room with cathedral ceiling and fireplace. New storage building. 665-9253.

2100 Lea, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, corner lot. \$61,000. 665-4306.

FOR Sale. 2 bedroom, utility room, stove, refrigerator, new paint, make good rental. 323-5161 or 323-5840.

REMODELED 3 bedroom. Large fenced lot, trees, quiet. Wilson area. 669-9842.

FOR sale by owner 2 bedroom home, central heat, air, carpet. 665-5490, 669-7595.

104 Lots
Royse Estates
10 Percent Financing available
1-2 acre home building sites; utilities now in place Jim Royse, 665-3807 or 665-2255.

FRASHER ACRES East-1 or more acres. Paved street, utilities. Balch Real Estate 665-8975.

Chaumont Addition
Loop 171 North
665-6910 669-3314

104a Acreage

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

ALANREED.
One entire block with well maintained home, just remodeled. Large shop building with basement. Water well, large fruit orchard, barns and still room for expansion. MLS 1049A Shed Realty, Milly Sanders 669-2871.

105 Commercial Property

GENE W. LEWIS
Commercial Specialist
Coldwell Banker Action Realty
669-1226, 800-251-4663

FRONTAGE at 1508 Alcock
Ideal for small shop with apartment in rear. 665-0021.

114 Recreational Vehicles

BILLS CUSTOM CAMPERS
Toppers, Honey motorhomes, trailers, parts, accessories. 665-4315, 830 S. Hobart.

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

114a Trailer Parks

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

TUMBLEWEED ACRES
Free First Months Rent
Storm shelters, 50x130, fenced lots and storage units available.
665-0079, 665-2450.

114a Trailer Parks

CAMPER and mobile home lots.
Country Living Estate, 4 miles west of Highway 152, 1/2 mile noh. 665-2736.

114b Mobile Homes

2 bedroom mobile home and lot. \$500 down and \$200 month, 3 year payout. Walter Shed, Realtor, 665-3761.

12x60 Trailer house for sale. Furnished and large lot. \$6,500. 665-7610.

LARGE 100x122 foot lot with repairable mobile home. \$7500. MLS-1985L.

24x57 double wide mobile home. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, corner lot, neat, clean, ready to move into. \$20,500. MLS 1327.

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1990 Cutlass Supreme	18,477 ⁰⁰	16,364 ⁰⁰
1990 88 Royale	17,770 ⁰⁰	15,761 ⁰⁰
1990 Regency	21,494 ⁰⁰	18,821 ⁰⁰
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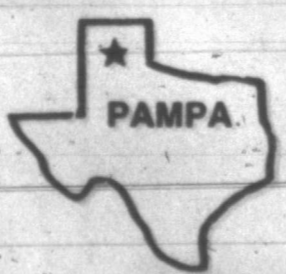
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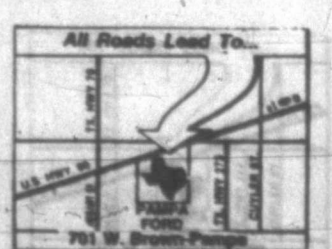
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Utah voters consider hosting Olympics

By PEG McENTEE
Associated Press Writer

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah voters will decide whether the state should spend \$56 million for the ski jumps and ice rinks that could bring it the 1998 Olympic Winter Games — and maybe repay the investment many times over.

The U.S. Olympic Committee picked Salt Lake City in June, and the International Olympic Committee will make its final choice in June 1991. The city is competing with Nagano, Japan; Jaca, Spain; Oster-sund, Sweden; and Sochi, in the Soviet Union.

The IOC could make Salt Lake City "an Olympic city forevermore," said Tom Welch, chairman of the city's Winter Games Organizing Committee. "That's one reason the public financing of a portion of the cost is so essential, to establish that the people, by and large, support it."

A non-binding referendum on Tuesday's ballot will ask whether Utah should divert a fraction of its sales tax during the next decade to

"I think the people in this state are anxious and excited about broadening not only the economic base, but becoming an international city."
— Welch

build and maintain the sports facilities.

If the majority says no, said Welch, "We're through."

But a poll commissioned by Gov. Norm Bangerter in September found 66 percent of 600 respondents supported the state spending plan, with 28 percent opposed and the remainder undecided.

"I think the people in this state are anxious and excited for the opportunity of broadening not only the economic base, but becoming an international city," Welch said.

Utah already is profiting from its potential Olympic image, said

James Jardine, chairman of the booster group Olympics for Utah Inc. He attributes a 25 percent increase in bookings at Park City resorts for the coming ski season to the USOC choice of Utah for 1998.

The state Office of Budget and Planning estimates the Games would bring \$925 million to Utah, while television and radio would provide a torrent of free publicity.

Moreover, Bangerter said, tourism brings "clean" dollars spent by people who pay a visit and leave and don't create expenses such as schools and government services.

"In my view, it's a win-win situation," Bangerter said.

In Utah, whose 1.7 million people boast the nation's largest household size, highest birth rate and youngest population, that's a big consideration.

"The reality is, we have children, and that's why we need to be aggressive in promoting Utah as a place to do business," the governor said.

Virtually every elected official in Utah, including the five-member congressional delegation, and more

than 100 corporations and organizations strongly support the Olympic quest.

But there are critics. Among the most vocal is writer and environmentalist Alexis Kelner, who has conducted 27 debates with representatives of booster groups and opposed the city's bid for the Olympics in 1973 on environmental grounds.

The plans for 1998 alleviate Kelner's environmental concerns, but he condemns the proposed state spending, considering the "loan" to organizers a risk.

"They're asking (the state) to loan them money in a way no bank would do," he said. "There's no collateral, no interest, no profit. If there is a profit, the bank doesn't get to share; if there isn't, the bank pays."

Kelner also contends that outside the populous Salt Lake area, residents aren't wild about the Olympics. In southern, extreme northern and eastern Utah, he said, "there's a feeling that all the money flows to Salt Lake. There's still lingering resentment."

Texas, Mexico improve relations

AUSTIN (AP) — Organizers say the El Camino Real Conference of business and government leaders from Texas and Mexico should help improve ties between the two nations.

Some 300 people attended Monday and Tuesday Conference coordinator Bob Honts, executive vice president of the Greater Austin-San Antonio Corridor Council, said he was optimistic

that the meeting would provide long-term benefits to participants.

Austin Mayor Lee Cooke, who played a major role in organizing the meeting, said he was pleased by the turnout, especially the large number of Mexican participants.

The conference was an effort to bring business executives and public officials from Texas and Mexico together to discuss business and tourism opportunities.

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