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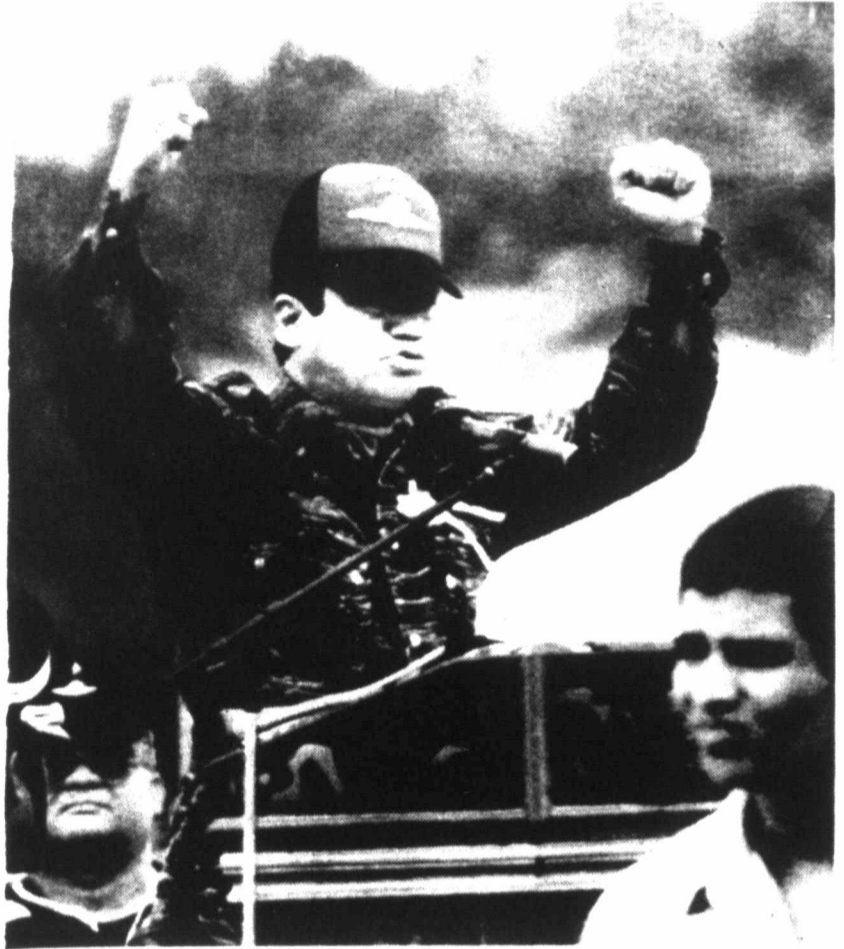
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VOL. 82, NO. 156, 14 PAGES

OCTOBER 4, 1989

WEDNESDAY

Noriega's forces crush coup attempt



(AP Laserphoto)

Noriega, in file photo, speaks to loyal troops that helped him survive Tuesday's coup attempt.

By MARIA VICTORIA GONZALEZ
Associated Press Writer

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega's grip remained firm after his forces crushed a coup attempt, and an opposition leader said there would be no civil uprising because Panamanians "are highly intimidated."

Troops enforced a nighttime curfew in Panama City early today on streets where forces loyal to Noriega on Tuesday quashed the second attempt in 18 months by dissidents in the military to oust the Defense Forces chief.

Noriega was quick to blame the revolt on the United States, which has been trying to oust the Defense Forces commander for more than 11/2 years.

"The proof is that American troops closed access routes to the barracks, just as they closed the Pan-American Highway," Noriega said on nationwide television several hours after the failed coup by what appeared to be a small group of soldiers.

President Bush denied any role in the rebellion, but reiterated that the United States would still like to see Noriega ousted.

"I want to see democracy in Panama succeed," he said in Washington Tuesday night. White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said the Bush administration had some advance word that a coup attempt might be afoot.

Noriega was indicted on drug trafficking charges in the United States in February 1988, but maintains those charges are part of a U.S. plot to keep possession of the Panama Canal, which reverts to Panama at the end of the century.

He also annulled May elections after international observers said his slate of candidates had lost by a landslide.

U.S. troops moved into position only a few hundred yards from the fighting Tuesday and temporarily closed the main bridge over the canal, but U.S. spokesmen said those were only security measures.

The U.S. troops did not take part in the fighting.

About 50,000 Americans live in Panama, including more than 12,000 U.S. military personnel attached to the U.S. Southern Command.

Although witnesses reported some deaths during the fighting, Defense Forces spokesman Maj. Edgardo Lopez would say only that a number of soldiers were wounded and refused to be more specific.

Former opposition vice presidential candidate Guillermo Ford said at a New York news conference that Noriega was not getting any stronger despite the crushing of the coup.

"The mere fact that a group of officers, young officers, have attempted to overthrow him, in my

opinion, is important enough that he must be getting the message loud and clear," Ford said.

Tuesday's coup attempt was more serious than a failed coup on March 16, 1988, but it appeared that only elements of the Urraca battalion, which is in charge of security at Defense Forces headquarters, were involved.

Although the rebel's only communique was signed by the battalion commander, Maj. Moises Giraldo Vega, Lopez said "more than 60" soldiers and four or five officers were being held prisoner, far less than a full battalion.

Noriega controls the country through his command of the Defense Forces, and the failure of any other units to respond to the rebel call served to underline his control.

"Absolutely all" other Defense Forces officers remained loyal to Noriega, according to Lopez.

That loyalty was visible in the swift reaction by the elite Battalion 2000 and Macho de Monte units, which moved into Panama City to put down the uprising from bases respectively 25 and 55 miles away.

Although Ford reported some civilian discontent, he also admitted it was quickly put down.

"I personally believe, and I say this with a lot of sorrow, that the Panamanian people are highly intimidated by the regime," said Ford, who was beaten bloody by thugs during a demonstration after his ticket won the May 7 elections.

Gray County authorizes 911 project

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
News Editor

Prior to hearing the jail feasibility study, Gray County commissioners completed a number of routine matters during their regular meeting Monday.

Commissioners agreed to join the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission's 911 network. As a result of their action, Gray County residents living outside Pampa, Lefors and McLean will find an additional 50 cents charge added to their telephone bills for 911 service, explained County Judge Carl Kennedy.

However, it will probably be two years or more before these residents are able to call the 911 number for emergency help, he said. Pampa citizens have had access to the number for more than a year on the 665 and 669 exchanges, Kennedy said. But telephone lines in other areas of the county will have to be upgraded before the 911 service can be provided, he said.

PRPC has imposed the 50 cent charge in order to pay for upgrading the telephone systems in the 24-county area the commission covers, Kennedy said. Cities and counties in

the area theoretically have the option to join the plan, he said.

"If we had not joined, the PRPC would have instructed the telephone company to block those on the 665 or 669 exchanges from that use (of 911)," the county judge explained. "Once the city joined, we had no choice."

Funds from the 50-cent charge will be accumulated by the PRPC for about two years and then will be paid to Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. to pay for the cost of upgrading the telephone lines, he said.

Commissioners discussed but took no action on a new state law allowing the county or the state to regulate septic tanks and other on-site sewerage facilities.

Kennedy said he had recently received a letter from the State Department of Health telling of recent legislation that counties as well as the state can grant permits for septic tanks and sewerage systems outside the city limits.

Should the county chose to accept that responsibility, the county will have to have a licensed inspector to inspect the sites and approve the permits, the county judge said.

"I just wanted to make the commissioners aware of the law and let them think about it and decide if the county wants to get into it or let the state do it," Kennedy said.

Presently persons within the county who wish to get a permit for such systems must drive to Canyon and obtain it from the Department of Health office there.

A number of budget transfers were approved to cover overdrawn items in various county offices. County Treasurer Scott Hahn agreed to transfer \$875 from his budget to District Clerk Vickie Wall for postage and equipment rental. Hahn also transferred \$200 within his budget from stationery to postage and \$401 from employee salary to conference.

Precinct 4 Commissioner Ted Simmons transferred \$1,000 from road material to capital equipment; \$500 from fencing, \$1,000 from lumber and culverts, and \$1,800 from warehouse expense, all to fuel. Veterans Service Officer John Triplehorn took \$300 from travel and mileage and transferred the amount to office and supplies.

Precinct 1 Commissioner Joe Wheeley took \$150 from warehouse to be placed in telephone, and

Precinct 2 Commissioner Jim Greene transferred \$3,000 from fuel to temporary employee. Tax Assessor/Collector Margie Gray moved \$500 from mileage to postage and Perry Lefors Airport changed \$1,570 from water well to field expenses.

Commissioners proposed the same terms as previously contracted with the ASCS for office space in the Gray County annex. While conceding to make the changes requested by the ASCS, commissioners said they would have to increase the rent amount to cover the cost of the changes.

Maple Gas Corp. was given permission to cross county roads with four pipelines in Precinct 2, and commissioners also agreed to extend a contract with Calame, Lineberger and Graham for delinquent tax collections for another two years.

Commissioners approved a \$2,000 offer on delinquent tax property at 1010 S. Faulkner. The offer was for the land only and did not include a mobile home located at the site, Kennedy said. City officials have also approved the

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Local Red Cross aids Hugo relief program

By BETH MILLER
Staff Writer

The American Red Cross is launching one of its largest campaigns in order to raise money to aid victims of Hurricane Hugo.

And the Gray County Chapter of the American Red Cross is already on its way to helping reach that goal. Before the campaign was even announced, the Gray County chapter had received \$165, said Katie Fairweather, director of the chapter.

The \$42 million goal is the largest nationwide disaster campaign the Red Cross has ever embarked upon, Fairweather said Tuesday afternoon. The money is needed to provide relief efforts for the more than 100,000 families affected by Hurricane Hugo.

Gray County's assigned goal is \$3,197, and Fairweather is optimistic that the amount plus more will be easily raised by county residents. The chapter office also includes Roberts, Hemphill, Wheeler, Collingsworth, Donley and part of Carson County.

"I know we've had a lot of disasters in the past and they have always turned out to help. The money already received is evidence of the caring attitude," she said.

Carson is the only other county in the chapter office that has been assigned a national goal. That goal is \$55, and Fairweather said she is confident that amount will also be easily raised.

Only monetary donations are accepted by the Red Cross. Other groups in the county and area have been collecting items to send to the hurricane victims.

The funds donated will be used to buy clothing, household furnishings and even help repair houses, Fairweather said. "There was a lot of damage, not just in



Katie Fairweather
South Carolina," she said.

The number of families affected by the single hurricane exceeds the total number of families receiving Red Cross disaster relief assistance during the entire previous fiscal year.

Efforts to provide aid are continuing in the continental United States and in the Caribbean and Puerto Rico.

Two military transport planes took 15,000 cots, blankets, comfort kits and plastic sheeting to Puerto Rico. At least 24,000 people were sheltered in Puerto Rico alone during one evening of the storm.

The \$42 million figure derived by the Red Cross is also the amount expected to be used for relief efforts in recovering from Hugo. The disaster fund opening balance for fiscal year 1989-90 was \$18.9 million, more than \$20 million short of what is expected to take to aid victims of Hurricane Hugo.

Shelters were opened by the Red Cross in South Carolina, North Carolina, Georgia, West Virginia,

See RED CROSS, Page 2

Man injured in train-pickup collision

By BETH MILLER
Staff Writer

WHITE DEER — A 61-year-old Willis man was seriously injured Tuesday afternoon when his pickup was struck by a train at a railroad crossing near White Deer, according to a report by the Texas Department of Public Safety.

Roy Dean McManners was transported from the scene by Rural/Metro to Coronado Hospital in Pampa and then transferred by ambulance to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo, where he was listed in serious condition in the Intensive Care Unit today. McManners had broken bones and gashes to his head, according to the DPS.

A spokeswoman at the Amarillo hospital said McManners has "multiple trauma." The DPS said he was conscious at the scene.

The accident occurred at 1:25 p.m. on FM 2386 at the railroad crossing. The site of the accident is 2.7 miles east of White Deer.

According to Trooper Lynn Holland's report, McManners was the first escort car for an oversized load and was going across the railroad tracks to inspect the site for transporting the load when the gates on the railroad went down.

The trooper has been unable to talk to McManners due to his condition, and details of why McManners stayed on the railroad tracks were unclear today. The trooper indicated it was likely that

McManners pickup stalled and he was trying to restart it at the time of the accident. However, he reportedly "froze," according to a DPS spokeswoman, and stayed in the pickup until he was hit by the train.

Engineer of the train, traveling east, was Jack Arthur Covington, 41, of Amarillo. The DPS report indicates Covington saw the 1978 Ford pickup on the tracks and began to slow the train for stopping, but was unable to completely stop, hitting the pickup in the left rear quarter.

Susan Metcalf, a Santa Fe spokeswoman in Chicago, said this morning the 55 mph train was traveling from Los Angeles to Chicago. At the time the engineer

saw the pickup on the tracks and put on the emergency brakes, he was traveling about 45 mph, she said. However, she said it could take up to a mile for a train to stop, depending on the load, the incline of the tracks and other factors.

The train had five engines and 68 cars, 36 of which were empty. The accident caused a 50-minute delay in the train's schedule and minor damage, estimated at \$50, Metcalf said.

An air hose was cut and a hand hold was bent on the front of the train, she said.

Officials inspected both the flashing lights and the gates at the site of the accident, Metcalf said, and all of the railroad warning signs were working correctly Tuesday.

Machinists strike Boeing aircraft plants

By TIM KLASS
Associated Press Writer

SEATTLE (AP) — Tens of thousands of Machinists seeking a bigger share of record aircraft sales struck the Boeing Co. today, threatening already delayed production schedules at the world's largest aerospace company.

Workers in plants in at least seven states — including Boeing's base in the Puget Sound area, Portland, Ore., and Wichita, Kan. — took to the picket lines after a midnight Tuesday strike deadline.

"We have gone through the hard times with this company," Tom Baker, president of District Lodge 751, International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers, said Tuesday. "We just want to go

through the good times with them as well as the hard times."

More than 57,000 Machinists, including 43,300 in the Seattle area, voted overwhelmingly Tuesday to reject Boeing's three-year contract offer and reaffirm the strike deadline. The union represents the bulk of the company's production workers.

Dan Starkey was one of dozens of volunteers who showed up early today at the Boeing 747 plant in south Everett and joined pickets assigned to plant gates by strike coordinators.

"We've got to get things started here right and let the company know we mean business," said Starkey, an electrician on the 747 flight line.

The strike hits a company struggling to meet delivery

schedules in the midst of its fifth consecutive year of record jetliner orders.

Airlines and leasing companies striving to replace their aging fleets and meet a surge in passenger traffic have ordered 736 planes worth \$38.5 billion so far this year. Though Pentagon cutbacks have reduced military business, Boeing's commercial division has a backlog of nearly 1,600 jets worth about \$70 billion, with deliveries extending into the mid-1990s.

The backlog has caused embarrassing delays in deliveries of the new 747-400 jumbo jet, Boeing's first in two decades, and forced workers to put in heavy overtime schedules.

"We're working on airplanes," said Dave Branson, another worker

outside the Everett plant. "We shouldn't be working fatigued. They push for quantity, not quality."

Boeing vowed to meet delivery schedules "to the best of our ability." He said there were no plans to bring in outsiders.

Union spokesman Jack Daniels said it would take two to three weeks to shut down operations completely because supervisors could finish some nearly completed airplanes and assemblies with parts already on hand.

Such a shutdown could worsen the U.S. trade deficit. Boeing is the country's single largest exporter.

Baker said union members were determined to get a better share of Boeing's record prosperity. The company earned \$614 million last year on sales of \$16.96 billion.



(AP Laserphoto)

Gene Burton, a 11-year Boeing employee, prepares early today for his shift on the picket line.

Bentsen wants to tax oil, gas to build wetlands fund

By JENNIFER DIXON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Lloyd Bentsen wants to tax oil and gas drilled on the outer continental shelf and use the revenues to protect coastal wetlands, but industry officials say the levy unfairly asks producers to remedy an erosion problem with many causes.

"The loss of wetlands is an on-shore problem and is not confined to coastal areas or areas with oil and gas activity," says Joseph Lastelic, a spokesman for the American Petroleum Institute.

Lastelic blames urban development, natural causes, the Mississippi River levy system, canals and agricultural for the decline of coastal wetlands, but environmentalists say off-shore drilling also has done a share of the damage and favor the concept of the proposed Coastal Wetlands Trust Fund.

Says Lastelic: "Since most of the causes of wetlands losses were unintended consequences of activities that provided public benefits, an equitable solution would be

to fund wetlands conservation programs out of general revenues. It is unfair to tax a single industry to address a broad land use problem."

Under the plan by Bentsen, D-Texas, and Sen. J. Bennett Johnston, D-La., a tax of 2 cents per 1,000 cubic feet of natural gas and a tax of 3 cents per barrel of oil would be levied on outer continental shelf production.

Industry estimates say the plan would raise about \$100 million annually, while the senators say revenues would be closer to \$383 million over five years.

The plan is included in Bentsen's version of what is known as budget reconciliation legislation pending before the Finance Committee, of which Bentsen is chairman.

Johnston said late Monday that getting the tax included in the reconciliation bill was "the difficult part" of moving the plan through the Senate.

According to a fact sheet from Johnston's office, the problem of wetlands loss in the Gulf Coast is critical, especially in Louisiana. Johnston's office also said oil

and gas activity is one cause of erosion in coastal wetlands, which provide habitat for migratory birds, fish and wildlife, as well as commercial and recreational benefits.

"Navigation, access and pipeline canals and other activities related to the exploration, development and production of oil and gas along the Gulf Coast and on the outer continental shelf have had adverse effects on many of the coastal wetlands of the Gulf Coast region," Johnston's office said.

"Oil and gas production in the coastal areas have contributed (to wetlands losses). I wouldn't say it's the No. 1 factor, but they have contributed their part," said Bill Reffalt, refuge program director for the Wilderness Society.

But Mike Baly, executive vice president of the American Gas Association, said the natural gas industry is "probably less than 10 percent of the problem, but some senators are looking at us as 80 percent of the solution."

"This is sort of like a negative oil import fee — where it raises the price but doesn't help improve your production," Baly said.

Baly said the natural gas industry would pay the greatest share of the tax — accounting for 91 percent of what the association projects will be \$98 million in annual revenues.

"At a time when 50 percent of our oil comes from foreign countries and concern about reducing our deficit from oil imports, it's difficult for us to understand why they're lessening the competitive factor for natural gas by applying a federal tax," Baly said, adding that the levy would be the first federal tax on natural gas.

Scott Feierabend, director of the fisheries and wildlife division at the National Wildlife Federation, said he would support the Bentsen-Johnston approach to funding wetlands conservation through a trust fund, although he had not seen the proposal.

Bentsen said Monday his plan would "be a great thing for the coastal waters, Louisiana, Texas and the United States."



(AP Laserphoto)

Air Rescue worker Emily Rizzato, left, from Baptist Hospital in Beaumont, applies burn sheets to an injured man rescued from a fishing vessel that reportedly struck a gas pipeline and exploded off the coast near Sabine Pass Tuesday.

Two killed and nine missing after boat hits gas pipeline

PORT ARTHUR (AP) — U.S. Coast Guard officials are continuing their search today for nine people missing after a 160-foot fishing boat struck a gas pipeline and exploded in the Gulf of Mexico killing two and injuring three others.

Coast Guard spokesman Steve Guy at New Orleans said early today that initial reports had indicated that three were killed and three were injured and seven were missing. But he said later information revealed that only two had been killed.

The gas line had been shut down early today and Coast Guard officials said very little fire remained.

Two Coast Guard boats and helicopters and as many private air and water crafts were being used to search for the missing crew members of the "North UMBERLAND," said Coast Guard Lt. Steve Kasko.

"I imagine we'll be searching all night and well into tomorrow when we'll have better search conditions since this happened just before dark," Kasko said.

Coast Guard spokesman Don Mervin said 14 people were aboard the vessel when it exploded about 6:05 p.m. Tuesday about a half-mile offshore, about four miles from Sabine Pass.

"Apparently, they hit a natural gas pipeline and it exploded," Mervin said. Officials late Tuesday were still trying to put out the fire and shut off the ruptured pipeline. Mervin said he did not know who owns the underwater pipeline.

Coast Guard Capt. Michael Colan said the vessel was equipped with a fishing net, but it was not known if the net snagged on the pipeline and broke it, causing the explosion.

The boat was based in Cameron, La., where the metal-hulled ship made daily trips out to the gulf in search of Menhaden, a small fish commonly known as pogies which is used for poultry feed, said Barney White, spokesman for Houston-based Zapada Heynie Corp., which owns the boat.

'It was just a boom and a big ball of fire went up into the air about 300 feet.'

Three injured men were taken to Baptist Hospital of Southeast Texas in Beaumont. A 53-year-old man from Sulphur, La., remains in critical condition with severe burns over 68 percent of his body, said Donnie Warner, hospital emergency services outreach coordinator.

A 28-year-old Cameron man was listed in serious condition with second-degree burns on his face and arms, and a third man, a 31-year-old from Lake Charles, La., was in shock, but listed in good condition, Warner said.

Names of the injured and deceased were not available early today.

A private helicopter pilot, who ferries drilling crews to offshore rigs, said he and his mechanic saw

the explosion and flew to the blazing boat.

Dennis Brooks, the helicopter mechanic, jumped into the water to help the injured, and he then was brought to shore by a Coast Guard boat, petty officer Fred Kephart. He appeared to be OK.

"It was just a boom and a big ball of fire went up into the air about 300 feet," said Allen Willett, a pilot for Evergreen Helicopters in Sabine Pass.

"We didn't know what it was, we just went out there, and as soon as I saw what it was, I radioed back in and they notified the Coast Guard," Willett said.

"The boat was on fire. I was just looking for people and I spotted three survivors" and two dead, Willett said.

"We got three life rafts in the water and I hovered low over the water," Willett said. "My mechanic jumped in ... He got the one in the most distress, got him inside the life raft. The other two made it on their own."

Some of the injured men managed to float to the beach, Willett said. The pilot said he hovered over the scene until the Coast Guard and an air ambulance arrived.

The explosion was heard by Port Arthur police patrolling the area near U.S. Highway 87.

"I guess it was pretty loud for them to hear it from three or four miles off the coast," Sgt. T.K. Donnell said. "It made a pretty big noise."

Treaty Oak suspect still in jail

AUSTIN (AP) — The man accused of poisoning the historic Treaty Oak is beginning his fourth month in jail, after a state district judge refused to lower \$20,000 bail set in the case.

"I think you should not crucify Paul Cullen on a tree of oak until we've had a trial," defense attorney Terrence Kirk said Tuesday in urging bail reduction to \$5,000.

But State District Judge Bob Perkins said he did not believe the amount was unreasonable, given the felony criminal mischief charge against Cullen, his criminal record and evidence presented in the hearing.

Cullen, 45, of Elroy, testified earlier that he could not make \$20,000 bail. He has been in Travis County jail since his June 29 arrest in connection with the poisoning.

Perkins' ruling came after testimony from David Harpster, who was dubbed the "mystery witness" because he failed to appear three previous times when the bond

reduction hearing was scheduled. Perkins said Friday he wanted the witness arrested and brought in.

Harpster, 46, of Austin, said he was at the courthouse last week for the scheduled bond hearing, but did not know where to go.

"I stood out in front of the building for almost an hour waiting for someone to tell me where I was supposed to be," he said.

Harpster said he overheard conversations in two bars on separate occasions that Treaty Oak "was not poisoned by one individual but by several individuals ... It was some sort of cult ritual."

The people who poisoned the tree were said to be from the University of Texas campus area, Harpster testified. He said he did not know the names of the alleged poisoners or of the people who had the conversations.

Harpster said he had not reported the bar conversations to the police or district attorney, but he mentioned them to a friend of Cullen's.

The centuries-old live oak is fighting to survive after the powerful herbicide Velpar was poured around its base. International attention has been directed at the effort to save the tree, and visitors have left get-well cards and other tokens around it.

Cullen testified earlier that he has had brushes with the law since he was convicted of burglary in Virginia in 1964.

In 1968, Cullen said he was put on probation in Los Angeles for driving while intoxicated and marijuana possession. He said he broke his probation there.

He said he was put on probation for DWI in Mineral Wells and, later, for a burglary charge in Travis County. Cullen said he was sent to the Texas Department of Corrections in 1986 after his probation was revoked because he was in arrears on paying his fine.

The record of breaking probation "doesn't give me much faith," Perkins said.

WTSU expects more money from merger

CANYON (AP) — A merger with the Texas A&M System will mean more money and a wider array of programs for West Texas State University, officials say.

The merger was approved Saturday by A&M System regents meeting in College Station. West Texas State's regents approved the plan earlier in the week. If the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board approves the merger, the 5,700-student university 17 miles south of Amarillo will become part of the A&M System next Sept. 1.

"I am convinced that much more educational money will come into this region this way than any other way open to us now," West Texas State regent Burk Whittenburg said. "I see some huge poten-

tial for shared programs and new academic programs and especially agricultural research."

A&M officials have said West Texas State will benefit from expanded programs, grants generated from cooperation among A&M schools, easier fund raising and prestige from being associated with the A&M name.

"I do feel we're giving our young people a better chance and providing a better education for them," said T. Boone Pickens Jr.,

chairman of the West Texas State board of regents.

West Texas State is interested in a number of collaborative efforts with Texas A&M, especially in adding to the Panhandle school's agricultural program, West Texas President Ed Roach said.

Roach dismissed fears that West Texas could lose upperclassmen.

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Viewpoints

The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

Now government takes over films

Since when do Americans, who invented movies and have dominated the art, need the government to tell them which are their favorite flicks? But last month Librarian of Congress James H. Billington named 25 classic American movies to the National Film Registry as "culturally, historically, or esthetically significant." He was acting according to an act passed last year by Congress and suggestions by the National Film Preservation Board.

To argue with the choices would be idle, considering such classics as *Gone With the Wind*, *Casablanca*, *Citizen Kane* and *High Noon*. Even *The Searchers*, the deep western drama directed by John Ford and starring John Wayne, both noble reactionaries, made it past the censorious eyes of the board's liberal Hollywood members.

Yet government has no reason at all to make such judgments. We might as well have a special Ice Cream Preservation Board that tells us which flavors and recipes are best, and spends our tax money insuring that such "classic tastes" are preserved in an icebox in the gastronomy section at the Library of Congress.

Even worse, the films on the list are protected by law from alteration without the film makers' permission. One can do so, for example, by colorization, only by attaching a special warning that tells the viewer — who apparently is considered too stupid to know the difference himself — what changes have been made. Anyone selling such a film or showing it without the notice can be slapped with a \$10,000 fine and an injunction.

So if you charge your friends 25 cents to watch an altered version of D.W. Griffith's 1916 classic *Intolerance* (on which the copyright has run out), without telling them it's colorized, the government can hit you with an intolerant \$10,000 fine. Turn on your videorecorder and, as the government agents storm your house, you can film your own version of *Intolerance II*.

The main impetus for the creation of the board and this list has been colorization. Hollywood stars have gone goofy over it, even though they can watch the original versions anytime; even colorized films shown on TV can be de-colorized simply by switching off the color. However artistically gauche colorization may be, it's no different from purchasing a copy of the *Mona Lisa* and scrawling a moustache above her smile. Leonardo's original still exists, unedited, in Paris for anyone to see.

Even in our day it's astounding to witness such an expansion of government power. More and more the government becomes like the sociopathic Frank Miller gang in *High Noon*, and the few Americans defending liberty like Gary Cooper, walking alone through the deserted streets to do what's right no matter what.

THE PAMPA NEWS

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Single copies are 25 cents daily and 75 cents Sunday. The Pampa News is published daily except Saturdays and holidays by the Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison Street, Pampa, Texas 79065. Second-class postage paid at Pampa, Texas. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79066-2198.

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Skinner keeps things moving

A week or so ago, Samuel Knox Skinner was roused from his bed at half past 5 in the morning. A USAir liner had skidded off the runway at LaGuardia airport in New York. For the secretary of transportation, it was the beginning of a long day.

Skinner is 50. If he had been born a century earlier, he might have grown up to drive a team of mules. Running the U.S. Department of Transportation requires roughly the same skills.

On this particular day Skinner was handling delegations on behalf of airport needs in Detroit and Austin. He had the LaGuardia crash to worry about. His forthcoming report on a national transportation policy was up for review. The U.S. Coast Guard, a part of his domain, had unfinished business involving oil spills. The day's schedule included a black-tie dinner, but he couldn't remember the occasion.

The gentleman impresses a visitor as a class A candidate for Workaholic of the Year. Skinner is a lawyer, a licensed pilot, a former U.S. attorney in Illinois. Before accepting George Bush's nomination to the Cabinet, he was chairman of the Regional Transportation Authority of Northeastern Illinois. He works in his shirt-sleeves, eats fruit and cottage cheese for lunch, and works out every day at the White House gym. Over the past nine months, his aides agree, his energy has jump-started the whole department.

Skinner's responsibilities cover highways, bridges, railways, airlines — the whole interlocking system by which people and goods get from point A to point B in America. Air transportation gets the greater part of his attention these days.

On the afternoon of this reporter's visit, Skinner



James J. Kilpatrick

was fired up about a House bill intended to beef up airport security. The measure would authorize the Federal Aviation Administration to spend \$100 million on explosive-detection systems for U.S. airlines. He thinks the bill stinks.

How come? The bill would create an unprecedented grant program. It would tap the Airport Trust Fund for equipment the airlines traditionally have been required to provide on their own.

Besides, if airlines believed they could get a federal subsidy by waiting for the bill to pass, they would have less incentive to buy the \$750,000 detection units and begin their deployment. Skinner had just sent his "strong objections" to House Speaker Tom Foley. If the bill passes in its present form, "I would recommend that the president veto the bill."

Skinner wants the new explosive-detection systems pushed into early operation. On Aug. 30 the Federal Aviation Administration issued a rule requiring their use at major international airports here and abroad. Six of the thermal neutron analysis units have been ordered by the FAA itself for evaluation. The first of these already is in operation at New York's Kennedy International Airport.

Others will be installed in Miami, San Francisco, London and Frankfurt. Eventually airlines serving 40 major airports will install the devices.

Somehow the conversation veered off to the Coast Guard and its handling of belated benefits for merchant seamen of World War II. Skinner had been browsing through a book on the subject. He leaped up to find the book and to press it on his visitor. "Imagine! More than 750 ships lost or damaged by enemy action. Six thousand dead." He flipped the pages in disbelief.

This led him to comment on the Coast Guard. In the past nine months, he has come to love it. "What unsung heroes!" Skinner grouches that the Coast Guard had not shared in the growth of the armed services. On a spartan budget "they do one heck of a job."

Back to airports and airlines: The cadre of air traffic controllers now has passed 17,000, well above the level at the time of the 1981 strike. Within the control towers, morale is "pretty good." Relationships between the government and the new controllers union are "somewhat adversarial, but in a professional way." Overtime remains a problem in some towers.

What about the "essential" air service that now subsidizes airlines in 110 cities? Skinner believes the program may be truly essential at a handful of remote locations, but he is not pressing for the elimination of more than 15 or 20 cities in the coming year.

Skinner shortly will be off to Europe to look at high-speed railways in Germany and France. He will return to grapple with Congress on oil spill legislation. Today has been a long day. For anyone driving a mule team, they all are.

Today in history

By The Associated Press
Today is Wednesday, Oct. 4, the 277th day of 1989. There are 88 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On Oct. 4, 1957, the Space Age began as the Soviet Union, to the dismay of the United States, launched into orbit Sputnik, the first manmade satellite.

On this date:

In 1777, George Washington's troops launched an assault on the British at Germantown, Pa. The attack lost momentum, and the Americans suffered heavy casualties.

In 1931, the comic strip *Dick Tracy*, created by Chester Gould, made its debut.

In 1940, Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini conferred at Brenner Pass in the Alps, where the Nazi leader sought Italy's help in fighting the British.

In 1957, the television series *Leave It to Beaver* premiered on CBS.



Making more organs available

Modern medical science is now transplanting livers almost casually, a thousand a year. But there is need for five times that many if only enough suitable donors were available.

This may help: Many healthy livers are currently being discarded because of injuries to the bodies of potential donors.

A new test will help to reveal how many of those livers — however damaged — might still be usable for transplant.

Better than any other organ in the human body, the liver regenerates itself. What appears to be a "damaged" liver might still be functional.

A new test involves injecting a small dose of lidocaine into the donor's bloodstream. Within minutes we can tell how the liver metabolized the drug. Clinical trials are complete; we are awaiting only FDA approval.

Abbott Laboratories, in anticipation, has already installed the necessary hardware in more than two-thirds of our nation's hospitals.

Once approved, the test could be immediately available all over the United States.

This will open an enormous new reservoir of organs for transplant. For example, the liver of a



Paul Harvey

patient who is "brain dead" can be tested in minutes, thus to determine whether removal and transplant of the organ is appropriate.

The Mayo Clinic's Rochester, Minn., specialist in liver transplants, Dr. Roland Dickson, notes that this adaptation of tests now in use will assist in the measurement of one significant parameter of liver function.

Other factors are further facilitating transplants. Organs are now kept alive and viable much longer than heretofore, allowing for transportation to the corners of our nation — where donor and recipient used to have to be side-by-side in the operating room.

Hepatic transplantation has progressed from being an experimental procedure to being the treatment of choice for many patients with end-stage liver disease.

Almost all of us can look back on the recent time when a friend or acquaintance, diagnosed as having incurable liver disease, was without hope. For those 1989 came too late.

Something else is happening to facilitate transplants. New drugs are dramatically reducing the risk of rejection.

The chronic bottleneck remains the availability of enough donor organs.

According to Mayo Clinic computers, as of April this year 739 Americans were awaiting a liver transplant.

— 1,239 were waiting for a new heart ...

— 14,777 were waiting for a healthy kidney.

And those numbers have doubtless increased.

Dr. Dickson and his colleagues notes that most medical centers accept donor organs only up to age 45. The Mayo Clinic is gradually changing that restriction — accepting organs — particularly kidney and liver — from donors up to age 60. This will vastly increase the available supply.

Berry's World



Jim Berry
© 1989 by NEA, Inc.

"I'm sorry, sir. There's no such thing as an ordinary walking shoe any more."

Is history really coming to an end?

By WILLIAM A. RUSHER

There is no doubt whatever that we are witnessing momentous changes on the world scene — in the Soviet Union, China, Poland, Hungary and elsewhere — and it is perfectly natural that thoughtful observers should try to explain what is happening, in the light of the laws of history and the parallel experiences of different nations and eras. It is also natural that their explanations should differ.

Of course, there are those who believe that history, in Aldous Huxley's words, is "just one damned thing after another."

But most of us like to think we can see a pattern in events. Undoubtedly, there is a lot of wishful thinking in the process, and we certainly don't all see the same thing. But what makes the present moment so interesting is that just about everybody agrees that something very big is happening.

To the editorial board of *The New York Times*, it all boils down to the happy proposition that "the cold war

is over." The great bi-polar confrontation between the Free World and the communist nations, which has dominated world history almost since the end of World War II, is ending as the major communist powers begin to recognize their inability to keep up, either economically or politically, and probably even militarily, with the West.

The *Times* may well right — although the U.S. government is slow to endorse its conclusion: first, because it may also be wrong; and second, because, even if it's right, we must at all costs avoid a disintegration of the Western alliance, whose strength and durability during the past 40 years have been the principal factors in halting the march of communism.

But now along comes Francis Fukuyama who makes the *Times* editorialists look like a bunch of narrow-minded geopolitical particularists.

Writing in the Summer 1989 issue of *The National Interest*, Fukuyama, who is deputy director of the Policy Planning Staff of the State Depart-

ment, suggests that what is happening is that history itself is ending.

Fukuyama arrives at this arresting conclusion by defining history as the ideological evolution of mankind. Over the centuries there have been many competing proposals concerning the best form of human government, ranging from obedience to supposedly divine kings, to obedience to the laws of history as deduced by Karl Marx, or to acquiescence in the will of the majority provided there is sufficient freedom for minorities to express alternative views.

It is Fukuyama's contention that the latter formula — what we call "Western liberal democracy" — has now, with the collapse of communism, swept the field of all competitors and become established as "the final form of human government."

Oddly enough, he regrets this, mourning the lost opportunities for "daring, courage, imagination and idealism" that the old ideological struggle provided. Even art and philosophy will apparently wither away in his "post-historical period," though

I can't imagine why.

My own theory of what is happening is a good deal more sanguine. I believe that the 18th century Enlightenment, with its euphoric faith in science and (usually) freedom, tempted many people to leap to the conclusion that with these precious tools mankind could become the arbiter of its own destiny, with no need of divine guidance, let alone governance.

Now, two centuries later, science is encountering certain apparently permanent limitations, and it has been demonstrated that freedom alone is far from enough to assure human happiness.

Mankind is pausing, nose in the air — looking for a new, or perhaps a new-old, road to happiness.

It isn't merely the Cold War that's ending; nor is it history, which may again amaze us. What is ending (and not just in the Soviet Union or China) is the confidence we misplaced, two centuries ago, in science and our own good natures.

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The Bakker family — from left, son Jamie, father Jim and wife Tammy — leave the courthouse Wednesday.

Jury now deliberates case against Bakker

By PAUL NOWELL
Associated Press Writer

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — A jury today is confronting whether Jim Bakker is a "world-class" liar who used the nation's TV airwaves to cheat his PTL followers out of millions of dollars or a devout minister worthy of his flock.

The U.S. District Court jury was to begin its deliberations this morning.

Bakker, 49, is charged with 15 counts of wire fraud, eight counts of mail fraud and one count of conspiracy to commit wire and mail fraud.

He is accused of diverting more than \$3.7 million in PTL money for his own benefit and of conspiring to defraud followers of their money to support his lavish living.

If convicted on all counts, Bakker could be sentenced to 120 years and fined more than \$5 million.

U.S. District Court Judge Robert Potter instructed the jury Tuesday night after closing arguments.

"You can't lie to people to send you money — it's that simple," prosecutor Deborah Smith told the jury.

"You can't tell half-truths. If you do it, if you use the postal service and the public airwaves you will find yourself in federal court answering charges of mail and wire fraud. That's why we're here today, because that's just what Mr. Bakker did."

Bakker's attorneys said he was a victim of circumstances and a minister worried about the survival of his church.

"I think 95 percent of the evidence in this case by the government is circumstantial," said defense attorney George Davis.

"The government must prove beyond a reasonable doubt that the

defendant had specific intent to commit fraud," Davis said. "He was conducting a ministry. He was doing what he thought was vital to the survival of his ministry."

Smith insisted that the case was about money, not religion: "What unfolded before you over the past month was a tale of corruption — immense corruption. ... What was revealed here was that Mr. Bakker was a world-class master of lies and half-truths."

Bakker resigned from the ministry in 1987 before admitting he had an extramarital sexual encounter with church secretary Jessica Hahn, who was paid \$265,000 in hush money.

Prosecutors contend that Bakker solicited money for "lifetime partnerships" at his Heritage USA retreat near Fort Mill, S.C., but used the money for projects other than the lodging he promised.

Lifetime partners typically paid \$1,000 for the promise of three nights annually at the theme park. Bakker raised \$158 million through partnership sales.

Bakker's wife, Tammy Faye, sat in the front row of the courtroom. She cried when another defense attorney, Harold Bender, talked about her husband's work at PTL.

"The issue probably should be not the way the money was spent but the way it was earned," Bender said. "You've seen all the jobs that he had. He operated the third largest theme park in the world and the number one religious satellite television network. ..."

"Why is it so wrong for Rev. Bakker to buy 10 Rolex watches if he so chooses? For the money was duly earned by him and given to him by an appreciative board," Bender said.

Police: Jealousy caused strangling death

By ROBERT IMRIE
Associated Press Writer

WITTENBERG, Wis. (AP) — Pretty and smart, Lori Esker was president of her high school and the Future Farmers of America chapter, and was involved in many other activities. But friends say she was devastated when her romance with a handsome young farmer broke up.

Now, she's in jail, accused of strangling the woman he planned to marry.

The charge shocked acquaintances in central Wisconsin's quiet farm country. "I have never seen her with a temper," said Lisa Steeb, a friend with whom Ms. Esker lived briefly earlier this year. "She never swore. She never got mad at anything."

Ms. Esker, 20, was charged with first-degree murder Monday in the Sept. 20 strangulation of 21-year-old Lisa Cihaski. Her body was found in her car at the motel where she worked near Wausau.

Esker admitted killing Ms. Cihaski after an argument over Bill Buss, but claimed it was in self-defense, according to court records. A bail hearing is scheduled Thursday in Wausau.

Broad-shouldered, over 6 feet tall and dark-haired, Buss worked Tuesday on his family's farm near Eland, about 25 miles east of Wausau, but said he did not want to discuss the case.

"It is a sadness for three families," his mother said.

Friends said Ms. Cihaski planned an engagement to Buss, who previously dated Esker.

When he and Esker broke up in June, she was devastated, Ms. Steeb said.

"But in the last month, she was over it," Steeb said. "She had gone out with a couple of other guys. We thought, 'Good, she is getting on with her life.'"

Esker lived with Steeb and her husband for about 45 days last summer.

A family member who answered the door at Esker's home near the town of Hatley said the woman's parents would not comment on the case.

People in the farming area east of Wausau said Esker, the reigning Marathon County dairy princess, was quick to make friends. She was described as a solid student at University of Wisconsin-River Falls, where she was majoring in agricultural journalism.

At Wittenberg-Birnbaumwood High School, Superintendent Gerald Jackson recalled Esker as a leader in the 440-student school. She was president of the student body in 1986-87, her senior year.

The 1987 yearbook listed many activities: president of the Future Farmers of America, treasurer of the Wisconsin Junior Dairyman's Association and Future Business Leaders of America,

a member of the National Honor Society, the track team, the debate team and Students Against Drunk Driving.

Friends say Ms. Cihaski, an assistant manager of sales and catering at Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge, attended church every Sunday and regularly bowled with her grandmother.

"She was just a sweet, caring, pleasant person, and she was that way to everybody," said Judy Boda, a guidance counselor at the high school.

A statement filed with the criminal complaint said Esker told investigators she traveled the 150 miles from the university to Wausau to see Buss and Ms. Cihaski and "get things straightened out."

While talking in Ms. Cihaski's car in the motel parking lot, Esker "kind of implied" she was pregnant by Buss, the statement said. Esker said Ms. Cihaski then grabbed her throat and she grabbed Ms. Cihaski, court records say.

"I thought she was going to kill me or really hurt me," Esker's statement said. She said she then grabbed a belt and "put it around her neck."

When she realized Ms. Cihaski wasn't breathing, she said she thought, "Oh my God, I killed her."

Authorities have not confirmed if Esker is indeed pregnant. Steeb said she believes she isn't.

Senate considers using troops in Panama

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate is nearing approval of more money and muscle for the war on drugs, but first must grapple with an amendment that would authorize the use of U.S. troops to oust Panamanian dictator Manuel Antonio Noriega.

"I wonder if it is so broad that we are authorizing the president to declare war," Sen. Joseph R. Biden, D-Del., said Tuesday night as the Senate worked late to fashion the wide-ranging drug bill.

In addition to adding muscle and money to anti-drug provisions, it would place care of crack addicts under the Medicaid program.

The Senate planned to wrap up action on the bill today after acting on the Panama amendment sponsored by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C.

The amendment would authorize

the president to "use the armed forces of the United States to secure the removal of Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega from his illegal control of the Republic of Panama."

Helms complained the United States failed to help Noriega focus in their failed coup attempt Tuesday.

"Instead of doing something about it, we were like a bunch of Keystone Cops running around bumping into each other," Helms said.

There was no evidence of broad support for the Helms amendment, but Senate leaders were cautious in handling the potentially volatile issue and managed to defer consideration overnight.

Biden said the idea of ousting Noriega had merits, but added the Helms measure "seems to make the Tonkin Gulf resolution bluish by

comparison."

The 1964 Tonkin resolution led to escalation of the U.S. involvement in Vietnam.

The bill was designed to help launch President Bush's war on drugs. As it went into the hopper, the measure would have required drug testing of people arrested, jailed and placed on probation or parole.

Failure of a state to satisfy the attorney general about the extent of its testing program could have led to a cut off of federal law enforcement funds.

Lawmakers, however, jettisoned those provisions in favor of a plan by Sen. Christopher Bond, R-Mo., providing for a \$5 million pilot program of testing federal prisoners to determine which procedures work best. Bond said lawmakers were

leery of handing the attorney general the powers in the original plan.

Lawmakers then worked late into the night on amendments ranging from a study of the possibility of ending the use of reusable needles to setting up aid programs for abused women and children in drug affected areas.

A major amendment offered by Biden and approved by the lawmakers would authorize \$57 million for 1,000 new FBI agents, \$47.5 million for 250 Drug Enforcement agents in rural areas and \$24 million for 313 additional posts in federal prosecutors' offices.

It also would authorize more for judges, marshals and probation officers.

"These amendments will lay the groundwork for a new, expanded drug control strategy," Biden said.

Colombian court upholds extradition efforts

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — The Supreme Court has upheld President Virgilio Barco's decree allowing extradition of accused drug bosses to the United States but overturned his order to seize their ranches, mansions and other property.

The decisions Tuesday preserve Barco's main weapon in his government's unprecedented crackdown on cocaine traffickers, who have used murder, bribery and intimidation to thwart Colombian efforts to bring them to justice.

However, the decision on confiscation of property eliminates the military's power to raid such property at will.

The 24-member court's ruling means the government may have to return more than 1,000 confiscated homes, ranches, mansions, office buildings and other property said to belong to cocaine kingpins.

Colombian television said the high court would support the government's right to confiscate the property of drug traffickers, but such action would first need the approval of a lower court.

The court met Tuesday to rule on constitutional aspects of decrees Barco issued as part of an unprecedented crackdown on Colombia's drug cartels.

The crackdown is in its seventh

week.

U.S. officials say that because Colombian cocaine bosses are unable to intimidate U.S. judges the traffickers fear extradition more than any other measure against them. Since 1981, about 50 Colombian judges have been killed in attacks blamed on the drug gangs.

Traffickers of the Medellin cocaine cartel said last month in a letter to Barco that they prefer a grave in Colombia to a U.S. jail.

On Sept. 6, Colombia extradited Eduardo Martinez, an economist thought to work for the Medellin cartel. Martinez was sent to Atlanta to face charges of laundering mil-

ions of cartel drug dollars.

U.S. and Colombian authorities have begun extradition procedures against another drug suspect, Ana Rodriguez de Tamayo, indicted in 1983 in Miami on conspiracy and drug trafficking charges.

The United States also wants extradition of two other purported traffickers, Bernardo Pelaez Roldan and Guillermo Bueno Delgado, recently captured by Colombian authorities.

Tuesday's court ruling backs the Barco administration at a time when the conflict shows no signs of abating.

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WTSU/TAMUS MERGER: Good News for Farmers

The WTSU division of agriculture will sponsor the special presentation "Agriculture and the WTSU/Texas A&M University System Merger" Saturday, Oct. 7 in the Activities Center Ballroom on the WTSU campus in Canyon.

The 2 p.m. program, free and open to the public, will focus on the system's involvement in the area, the future of agriculture in the Panhandle and the development of programs to serve the needs of agricultural producers, processors and consumers.

Participants will have the opportunity to question TAMUS representatives and to offer suggestions.

For more information, call the WTSU division of agriculture at 806/656-2550.

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Disturbing noises rumbling at DFW

By JOHN A. BOLT
AP Business Writer

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport has become the nation's second busiest since opening 15 years ago and some projections make it the busiest within the next 15. But disturbing background noises are rumbling out at the 18,000-acre field midway between the two Texas cities.

With 120 takeoffs and landings an hour, DFW is nearing capacity and its horseshoe-shape terminal design is considered obsolete for today's hub-and-spoke airline operations.

A \$1.5 billion expansion and renovation plan, however, is threatened by environmental opposition and an attempt by Dallas's old downtown airport to break out of federally-imposed constraints on flight destinations.

There's even a brand-new airport, backed by billionaire H. Ross Perot and the federal government, growing up nearby to handle industrial traffic.

DFW officials say the airport is at a crossroads where it must decide how it's going to expand, and whether it will be able to capitalize on being the largest landowner among all U.S. airports, giving it room to grow where its congested brethren in Chicago, St. Louis, Atlanta and New York cannot.

"I think we're at a point where we've got to do exactly what we're doing: get an updated master plan to maintain the competitive position," said Vernell Sturms, DFW's deputy executive director.

DFW improvement "is certainly important for the overall development of the national air service system," said Morten S. Beyer, president of aviation consultant Avmark Inc. in Arlington, Va.

"If Dallas develops aggressively, while other hubs like St. Louis and Chicago hang back, Dallas could benefit," Beyer said.

DFW opened on Jan. 13, 1974, a symbol of cooperation between two highly competitive cities. The initial cost was \$700 million for three runways and four terminals.

Now, it's a \$1.6 billion investment, with six runways handling more than 674,000 takeoffs and landings a year. More than 44 million passengers pass through the terminals' 113 gates, headed to or from one of 181 U.S. and foreign destinations.

The "world's largest airport hotel" is on the grounds. In all, the airport pumps about \$5 billion annually into the region's economy.

However, an economic impact study released this summer says the region could lose \$30 billion over the next 20 years if the airport is not expanded.

A proposed master plan, scheduled to be adopted by year's end, includes two new runways, more roadways, parking facilities, ramps and taxiways.

The \$500,000 in improvements, together with a \$1 billion, 60-gate terminal under consideration by American Airlines, could make DFW "the air capital of the world," said Timothy Duke, a spokesman for American, which has 60 percent

of the business at DFW. But communities surrounding the airport object to the added runways, in part because of fears over noise and safety — DFW has been the site of two major plane crashes in the last four years.

Perhaps the largest threat, however, comes from Love Field, the airport DFW was intended to replace.

For the last decade, the airport near downtown Dallas has been under the restrictions of the Wright Amendment, named after then-Congressman Jim Wright, designed to guarantee airlines would use DFW and not Love Field.

Only Southwest Airlines Co. has been willing to operate under the amendment's restrictions, which allow non-stop flights from Love Field only to other cities in Texas or the surrounding four states.

In Washington, a Kansas congressman is trying to have the amendment revoked, claiming it increases the costs of air travel to places such as Wichita, Kan.; Memphis and Nashville, Tenn.; and Birmingham, Ala.

Neighborhoods around Love vow to fight any change to the Wright Amendment, but an overwhelming vote by Dallas City Council last week to recommend the amendment's repeal under certain conditions point to the obstacles in opponents' path.

Last week, Continental Airlines said it would begin operating four flights daily out of Love Field.

Although the flights would fall within current Wright Amendment restrictions, the move was seen as an effort by Continental to get a head start on competitors at Love.

Other airlines have indicated interest in servicing Love, but it is the words of American Chairman Robert Crandall that have stirred the most concern, both at DFW and around Love Field.

Crandall told a group of analysts that if Love were opened up, American could offer up to 230 flights a day there. Although he said he wouldn't be in favor of such an action, "if that is what is needed to protect our market position, we'd do it."

Analysts said the statement was probably intended to protect the Wright Amendment, although one added: "You must remember that Bob Crandall doesn't bluff. He threatens, but he doesn't bluff."

If American, whose headquarters is just a few miles from DFW, chose to service Love, "it would restrain our (DFW terminal) plans in terms of both timing and planning, I suspect," said Donald Carty, American's senior vice president for finance and planning.

"Obviously if American moves some of their flights to Love, and if they don't go forward with the expansion plan as we currently know it, that changes things," said DFW's Sturms.

Although concern over Love Field has a higher profile right now, DFW's other flank also is being attacked by billionaire Perot.

Perot's money is behind Alliance International Centre, a project under construction about 13 miles from DFW.

Washington aiming for wine tourism

By NICHOLAS K. GERANIOS
Associated Press Writer

YAKIMA, Wash. (AP) — Romantic dinner trains rumble through canyons, famous musicians perform along the Columbia River, and bed-and-breakfast inns seem as ubiquitous as apple trees.

It's a long way from California's Napa Valley, but Central Washington's wine country is slowly developing into a tourist attraction.

As many as 300,000 people a year visit state wineries where an array of facilities and activities are being developed to accommodate them.

"The wineries have drawn an awful lot of people here," says Gary Hogue, president of The Hogue Cellars winery near Prosser. "Therefore the need for goods and services follow."

Still, there's no mistaking the area for Napa North, even though Washington trails only California and New York in wine production.

The Napa Valley has more than 250 wineries crowded into a 30-mile long area, with attractions and services for more than 2.5 million visitors a year.

Central Washington, by contrast, has about 35 wineries scattered across 180 miles, from Wenatchee to Walla Walla, many in small towns lacking sophisticated amenities.

"Look at Napa 15 years ago and it was similar to what we have now," says Randy Tucker, director of Tucker Cellars in Sunnyside. "There were no motels, no restaurants, no bed-and-breakfasts."

"I think the wine industry has laid the groundwork for bringing people in in large numbers."

Already there are signs of change. The Champs de Brionne Winery, outside of George, Wash., for several years has booked big-name musical performers such as Bob

Dylan, Rod Stewart and The Judds at its natural amphitheater above the Columbia River. They draw up to 17,000 people to a town with a population of just 260. The winery's products are the only liquor that can be brought into the shows.

Recently the Washington Central Railroad Co. began operating dinner trains that include winery stops.

The Friday dinner and Sunday brunch train departs Yakima for the college town of Ellensburg, where riders spend a half-hour at the Cascade Crest Estates Winery in the converted railroad depot as the engine is turned around.

On Saturday night the dinner train runs from Kennewick to Prosser, stopping at the Hogue Cellars. The three-hour rides cost \$45 per person.

"I think it's good for the wineries and good for the passengers," says Brig Temple, manager of the dinner trains for the railroad. "Some out-of-town passengers get a chance to taste the local flavors. It adds to the trip."

Another sign of tourism's impact is Tucker Cellar's decision to build a tasting room in Yakima, in addition to its winery tasting room 40 miles south in Sunnyside. The downtown Yakima facility is designed to draw some of the convention visitors to Central Washington's largest city, Tucker says.

"They don't have time to go through the valley," he says.

Washington has more than 70 wineries, with about half clustered in the fruit-growing central region. The rest are scattered in Western Washington, with a handful in the Spokane area.

Studying reports from 33 wineries across the state, from May to September of 1987, a Washington State University survey found that visitors ranged from 12 per month at one remote winery to 5,500 per month at the busiest one.

"The average age of the visitors was 40

years old and the average income was estimated at \$40,000 per year," Folwell says, adding most of the visitors lived in Washington.

Large-scale wine production is only about a decade old in Washington, and Gail Thompson of the state Department of Tourism says promotion of the wineries to out-of-state visitors is still in its infancy.

"We haven't been in the business of promoting visitors for years and years, like the California wine country," Ms. Thompson says, noting that one problem was inadequate maps on winery brochures to direct visitors to some of the most remote locations.

But everywhere there seems to be an awakening.

Wil Masset, owner of Yakima's Birchfield Manor, recently opened a five-room inn above his gourmet restaurant.

"There were six wineries in the state when we came," Masset says. "Now there are really super deluxe facilities a few miles from here."

Another inn opened recently in Sunnyside. Three have opened in Prosser in the past year, along with a 30-unit motel.

Festivals provide the busiest weekends for the wineries, including the spring barrel tasting when thousands of visitors sampled newly made wines right from the barrel.

Tucker says 3,500 people visited his winery over that weekend.

But for all the activity, winery owners are aware that Central Washington will never rival the Napa Valley, located near San Francisco, primarily because the population density is just not there, Hogue says.

As lively as the tourist business is, the wineries rely on sales to retail stores for volume. Only 13 percent of total production is sold by the tasting rooms — just about two bottles to the customer.

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Jet order gives firm chance to expand fleet for American

DALLAS (AP) — AMR Corp. has made another manufacturer's cash register ring with the announcement of its latest plane purchase, this one an estimated \$850 million deal for 12 jets from French company Airbus Industries.

Fort Worth-based AMR, parent of American Airlines, said it had placed firm orders for six A300-600Rs with options for six more.

The deal gives the company firm orders for 248 jets with options for an additional 302 as it seeks to expand a fleet that already ranks as the industry's largest.

Neither company would reveal the cost of the deal, but each A300-600R costs an estimated \$71 million.

The deal means that in the last 31 months, the Fort Worth-based company has placed firm orders and options for more than \$22 billion worth of planes for American, which last year became the nation's largest carrier.

In addition, its AMR Eagle commuter airline has placed orders and options for another 250 jets valued at about \$1.45 billion.

Meanwhile, AMR continued to be one of the most actively traded issues on the New York Stock Exchange Monday as 1.6 million shares changed hands and the price declined \$1.13 to close at \$85. The activity has been attributed to speculation involving a possible takeover of the airline.

AMR said it would use the six widebody A300-600Rs ordered to expand its Caribbean service, and return to domestic service some of the DC-10s now flying those routes.

Five of the jets will be delivered in 1991, with one the following year. AMR also has options for six more of the jets to be delivered in 1992 and 1993. The jets are powered by two General Electric CF6-80C2 engines.

The planes, which meet the strictest noise requirements, are designed to carry about 267 passengers, said David Venz, spokesman for the French manufacturer.

"The point is that we are a growing and expanding airline company with a great need for airplanes," AMR spokesman Al Becker said. "We are always looking for aircraft."

Most of the planes purchased during the buying binge have been intended for expansion and not replacement of older aircraft, Becker said.

American's fleet already numbers 485, and Becker said the carrier plans to have 575 planes by 1994. That does not count the options the airline holds for an additional 302 jets.

"Admittedly it's blue sky," Becker said, but American is in position to have a 900-plane fleet by the end of the next decade.

With Monday's order, American now has firm orders for 85 MD-80s and eight MD-11s from McDonnell Douglas Corp.; 70 757-200s and 10 767-300ERs from The Boeing Co.; and 75 Fokker 100s from the Dutch manufacturer.

The airline also has options on 100 MD-80 and 42 MD-11s, 85 options split between the two Boeing aircraft and 75 options on the Fokker 100s.

Last photos of Voyager catch active ice volcano

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — A geyser-like volcano blasting nitrogen ice and gas five miles high was photographed on Neptune's moon Triton by Voyager 2 in the craft's last hurrah of its grand solar-system tour.

The discovery, announced as Voyager 2 formally ended its two-month encounter with Neptune, proves Triton is the solar system's third known object with active eruptions, scientists said. The others are Earth and Jupiter's moon Io, which has sulfur-spewing volcanoes and geysers.

Photographs radioed to Earth when Voyager flew past Neptune and Triton in August showed dark, plume-shaped deposits of material lying on Triton's south polar ice cap.

At the time, scientists believed the deposits were created by volcanoes spewing gas and ice 12 to 20 miles skyward. They said they believed the volcanoes were active or had been active during the past few centuries.

But it wasn't until late last week that closer examination of pictures taken from 62,000 miles revealed an eruption in progress, said Ellis Miner, deputy Voyager project scientist at NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory.

"We caught one in the act!" he said.

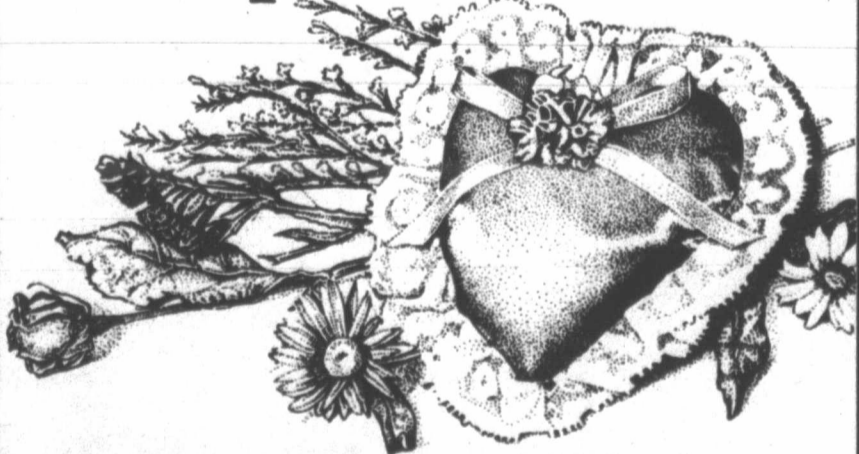
Voyager's project scientist Edward Stone said a column of dark material rising five miles from the surface can be seen.

NASA called the discovery "Voyager's last hurrah in its journey past the planets."

Voyager 2's encounter with the solar system's fourth-largest planet formally started Aug. 5 and ended Monday, when the one-ton probe was 34.7 million miles past Neptune, traveling at 37,337 mph.

The spacecraft was 2.83 billion miles from Earth, and traveled a curved 4.46-billion-mile path since its launch in 1977. Voyager 2 explored Jupiter in 1979, Saturn in 1981 and Uranus in 1986.

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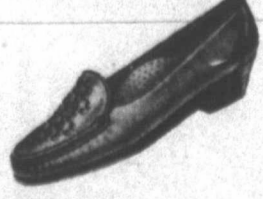


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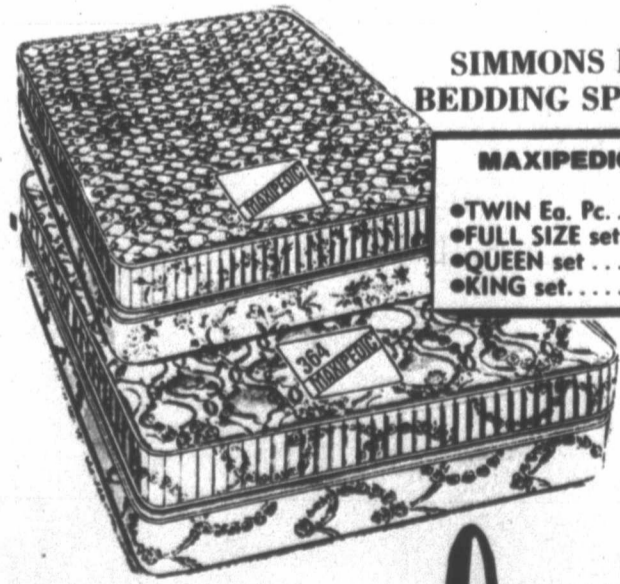


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Food

Cookers take pressure off busy chefs for healthful cooking



Baked beans can be prepared in 45 minutes in a pressure cooker.

1989 had been a big year for the review of historic and nostalgic events. We've been inundated with coverage of the anniversaries of Woodstock, the first walk on the moon by U.S. astronauts, the 1939 New York World's Fair, and Hitler's invasion of Poland and the beginning of World War II.

The World's Fair introduced millions of Americans to things they had never seen before. Take the category of food, for example. The pavilions from many nations offered exotic dishes never before experienced by other than the most wealthy and well-traveled.

Americans who had grown up on radio, suddenly discovered the magic of television in its early demonstrations at the fair. And, home cooks were treated to a new kitchen aid to give them more time and to make life easier - the first sauceman-style "Presto" home pressure cooker in cast aluminum, with a sealing ring and wooden stick handles.

Pressure cookers got a good workout as housewives used them to can produce from their World War II Victory gardens. Then, like

so many appliances, they were neglected. But now these time-saving vessels have caught the baby boomers' eye. Those in the industry credit the upswing in sales and use to a desire for fast, healthy cooking.

Food is steamed in a pressure cooker and thus few vitamins are lost.

A pressure cooker cuts cooking time by about one-third. For example, barbecue ribs that take two hours in an oven, cook in 15 minutes. Baked beans can cook in 45 minutes as opposed to three hours in an oven.

Over the years, pressure cookers have been made quieter and safer. And there's even a model to use in a microwave oven.

BEANS & SAUSAGE

- 1 pound dried pinto beans
- 1/4 cup cooking oil
- 1 tablespoon salt
- 1 pound bulk pork sausage
- 1 cup chopped onion
- 1/4 cup brown sugar
- 1/4 cup light molasses
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon dry mustard
- 2 tablespoons paprika
- 1 tablespoon chili powder

- 1 (8-ounce) can tomato sauce
 - 3 cups water
- Cover beans with water, 1/4 cup cooking oil, 1 tablespoon salt and soak overnight. Drain.

Brown sausage in a 6-quart pressure cooker. Remove, reserving 1 tablespoon fat. Sauté onion in fat until tender. Return sausage to cooker; add drained beans and remaining ingredients; stir to mix. Close pressure cooker cover securely. Place pressure regular on vent pipe. Cook for 45 minutes at 15 pounds pressure. Let pressure drop of its own accord. **DO NOT ATTEMPT TO REMOVE COVER UNTIL PRESSURE IS COMPLETELY REDUCED.** This kitchen-tested recipe makes 6 servings.

STEAMED BROWN BREAD

- 1 cup cornmeal
- 3/4 cup all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 3 tablespoons shortening
- 1/2 cup chopped dates
- 1 egg, beaten
- 3/4 cup buttermilk
- 1/2 cup dark molasses
- 3 cups water

Combine cornmeal, flour, baking powder, baking soda and salt in a bowl; cut in shortening. Add dates, beaten egg, buttermilk and molasses. Stir mixture until flour is moistened. Pour into a greased 5 cup mold. Cover tightly with aluminum foil.

Place water and rack in a 6-quart pressure cooker. Close cover securely. Cook without pressure regulator for 30 minutes, allowing a small stream of steam to escape from vent pipe. Place pressure regulator on vent pipe. Cook for 30 minutes at 15 pounds pressure. Cool pressure cooker at once. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 6 to 8 servings.

BEEF BIRDS

- 2 pounds boneless round steak, 1/4 inch thick
- 1 small onion, finely chopped
- 2 teaspoons butter or margarine
- 1/2 teaspoon summer savory

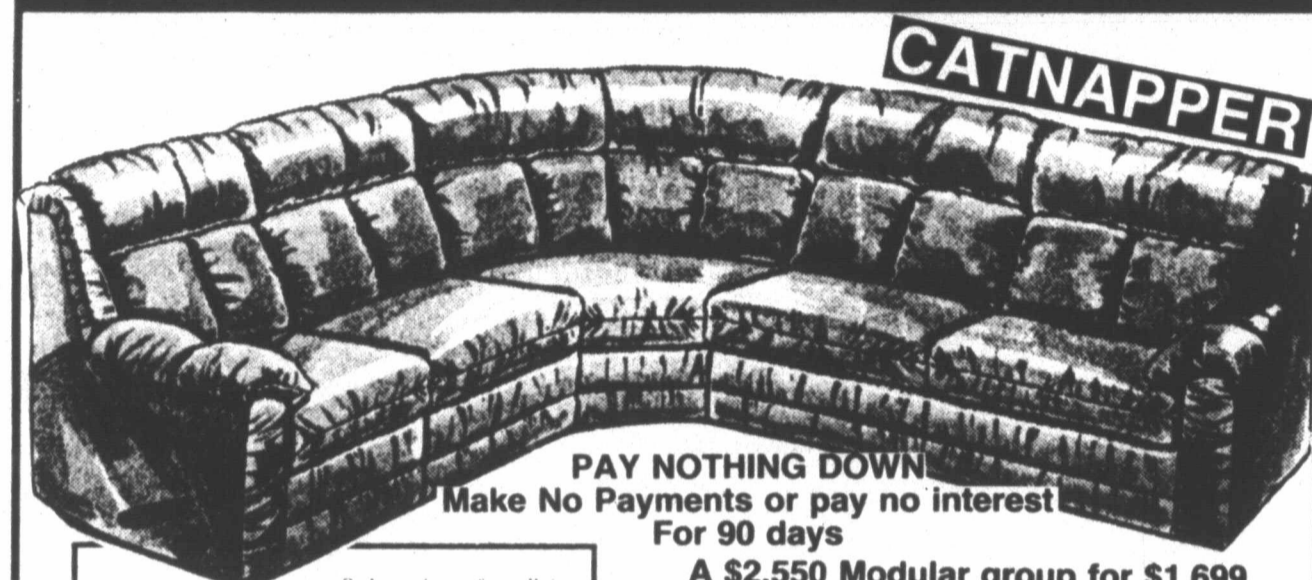
- 1 (4 1/4-ounce) can deviled ham or 1/2 cup ground ham
- 1 cup fresh bread crumbs (2 slices)
- 1 egg
- 2 tablespoons chopped parsley flour, as needed
- 2 tablespoons oil
- 1 (13 3/4-ounce) can beef broth

Cook onion in butter until soft; add savory. Mix together with deviled ham, bread crumbs, egg and parsley. Place a rounded tablespoon of mixture on each piece of meat; spread lightly. Roll meat with stuffing inside and pin or tie securely. Coat with flour.

Heat oil in a 4- or 6-quart pressure cooker. Brown rolls a few at a time; set aside. Add beef, garlic and thyme to pan drippings; stir to mix. Return browned rolls to pres-

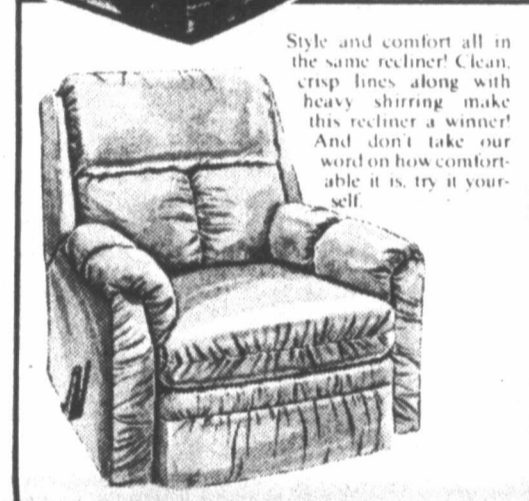
sure cooker. Close pressure cooker cover securely. Place pressure regulator on vent pipe. Cook for 10 minutes at 15 pounds pressure. Let pressure drop of its own accord. **DO NOT ATTEMPT TO REMOVE COVER UNTIL PRESSURE IS COMPLETELY REDUCED.** Remove rolls and thicken liquid, if desired. Serve with noodles or rice. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 6 to 8 servings.

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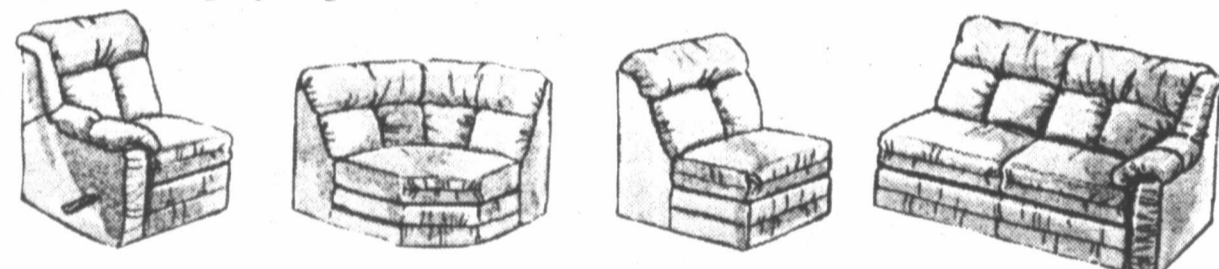
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Easy apple walnut is lightly spiced

Crunchy walnuts and freshly grated apples combine with spices in this flavorful quick bread. It goes together easily, has a moist texture and slices beautifully into snacks, mealtime treats or desserts.

Whole wheat flour adds an additional bonus of fiber and contributes to the loaf's hearty flavor. In these days of nutrition awareness, it is wise planning to include healthful foods such as apples, walnuts and whole grain products each day.

This moist loaf, studded with Diamond Walnuts, keeps well in the refrigerator. Slice the bread to toast for breakfast or add enticement to a fresh fruit luncheon salad. For a delicious snack or dessert that's not too sweet, it's an excellent choice.

No matter which way you slice it, this wholesome bread fits in from breakfast to bedtime!



SPICED APPLE WALNUT BREAD

- 1 cup all-purpose flour
 - 2 teaspoon baking powder
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1/4 teaspoon baking soda
 - 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
 - 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
 - 1 1/2 cups pared, shredded tart baking apple
 - 1/3 cup shortening or margarine
 - 2/3 cup granulated sugar
 - 2 large eggs
 - 1 1/2 cups coarsely chopped Diamond Walnuts
- Stir together flour, baking powder, salt, soda and spices. Prepare apple; set aside.* Cream together shortening, sugar and eggs. Stir in

half the flour mixture until moistened; mix in apple. Gradually blend in remaining flour mixture and whole wheat flour. Set aside 1/4 cup of the walnuts for top of loaf. Blend remaining walnuts into batter, turn into greased 8 1/2 x 4 1/2-inch loaf pan; spread level. Sprinkle with reserved walnuts. Bake below oven center at 350 degrees F. about 1 hour or until pick inserted in center comes out clean. Remove from oven; let stand in pan 10 minutes, then turn out onto wire rack to cool. Makes 1 loaf.

*If the apples used are excessively juicy when shredded, drain them lightly before adding to the batter.

Microwave cooking

By NANCY BYAL
Better Homes & Gardens
Food Editor

Because two are often tastier than one, I'm always looking for new vegetable duos. This is one my family particularly likes. I cook the bacon in the microwave. A single slice, placed on a plate lined with a paper towel, cooks on 100 percent power in 1 to 1 1/2 minutes.

MICROWAVE CAULIFLOWER AND TOMATOES

- 2 cups cauliflower flowerets
- 2 green onions, sliced
- 2 tablespoons water
- 1 medium tomato, seeded and chopped

- 1 slice bacon, cooked, drained and crumbled
- 1/2 teaspoon dried basil, crushed
- 1/8 teaspoon salt

In a 1-quart microwave-safe casserole combine cauliflower, onions and water. Cook, covered, on 100 percent power (high) for 5 to 7 minutes or until cauliflower is crisp-tender. Drain well.

Meanwhile, in a mixing bowl stir together tomato, bacon, basil and salt. Toss tomato mixture with cauliflower mixture. Makes 4 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 28 cal., 1 g pro., 4 g carb., 1 g fat, 1 mg chol., 102 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 72 percent vit. C.

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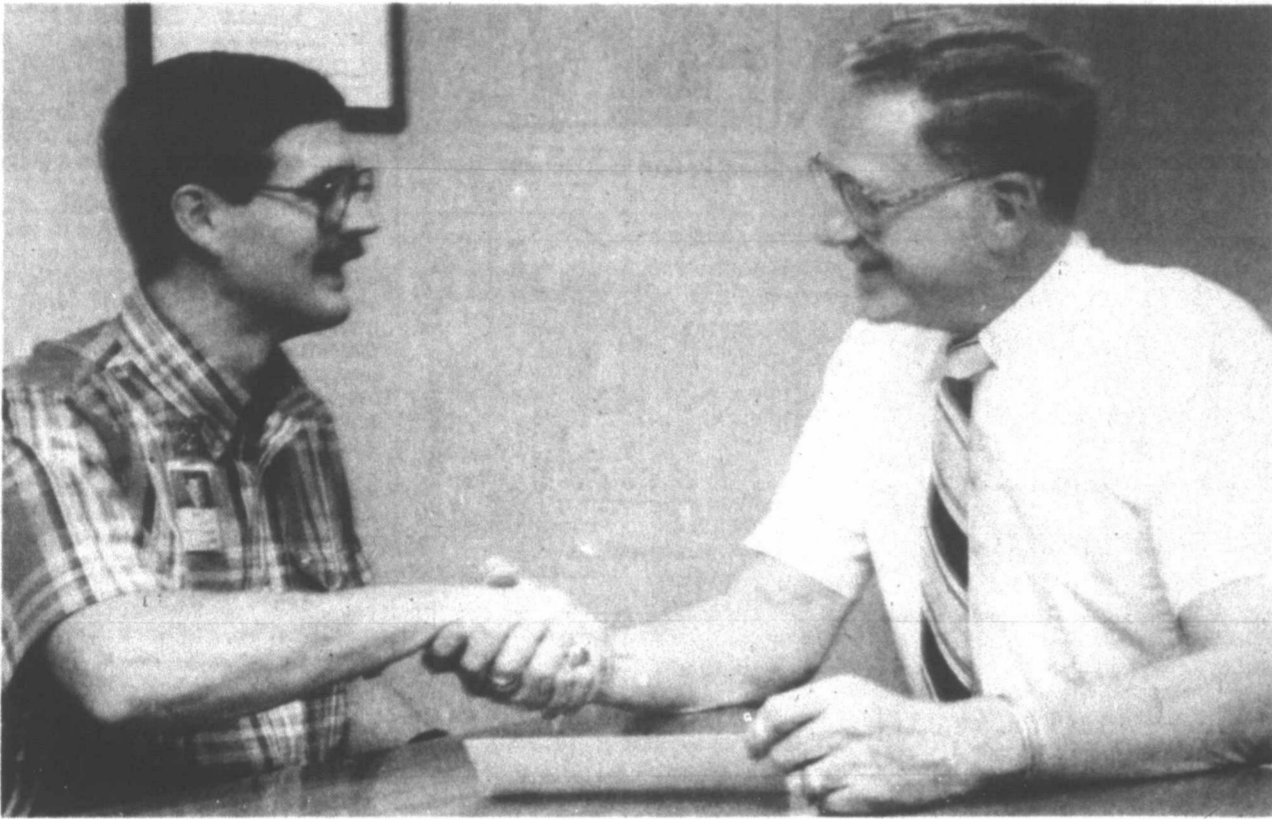
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Lifestyles

Hoechst Celanese makes Hospice donation



(Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

Chuck White, president of Hospice of Pampa, right, accepts a check for \$5,000 donated to the local hospice program by Hoechst Celanese Corp. Presenting the check is Jim Duggan, Hoechst Celanese human resources representative. The funds will help support the non-profit organization that provides services for the terminally ill.

Southside Seniors send supplies to Carolinas



(Staff photo by Kayla Pursley)

Volunteers from Southside Senior Citizens Center from left Wyvon Griffin, Annie Conley and William Watie box up donated food and clothing supplies last weekend for aid to victims of Hurricane Hugo in the Carolinas. The boxed supplies were picked up and shipped by the Salvation Army.

Osborne fifth person to receive Bourland designed defibrillator

By Elaine Ledbetter

Billie Osborne (Mrs. Emmett) is one person who read the story on science fair winners in last Sunday's *Pampa News* with more than casual interest.

The article described the research of Dr. Joe Bourland, Pampa native, whose work led to the development of the smallest defibrillator which can be implanted within the human body.

Osborne was only the fifth person to receive one of these defibrillators. The implantation was done at Hermann Hospital in Houston on July 23, 1987. Since that time about thirty have been implanted in patients.

After having heart problems for several years, Osborne was faced with the possibility of a heart transplant. Considering the length of time involved in finding a suitable donor and the uncertainty involved, she refused to go this route. Shortly afterward she learned about this new device which had then only recently come available, so she arranged to go to Houston for the implantation.

When asked to explain the operation of the device, Osborne said,



Billie Osborne was the fifth recipient of a device developed as a result of the work of Dr. Joe Bourland and his research team.

"After the chest is opened, the electrodes implanted on the heart are connected to a battery-operated pulse generator in the abdomen. When the electrodes sense an abnormal heart rhythm, the pulse generator recharges itself and delivers a jolt to quell the arrhythmia. The jolt feels like a kick in the chest."

She has to go to Houston every four or five weeks to have the bat-

tery pack checked to be sure it is in good working order. Since Osborne's pack was among the first marketed, its life span was estimated to be about eighteen months to two years at which time it would have to be replaced. Hers has now been in operation for just over two years and doctors plan to do the replacement surgery in early spring. The newer models have much longer life spans.

In the time she has had hers, Osborne said, "It has given me fifteen jolts, but with my medication I have not been 'kicked' in nine months now."

Osborne said she has often wished she could express her appreciation to someone whose knowledge and expertise had helped make her defibrillator possible for without it she insists she would not be alive today. After reading the article in the paper Sunday, she called Dr. Bourland at his home in Indiana to thank him for his part in giving her this device.

"It is most inspiring to realize that a seed planted here in Pampa several years ago has borne fruit to benefit a local citizen in such a marvelous way!" said Osborne.

Abortion foes are challenged to do more than carry signs

DEAR ABBY: This is a message to those men and women who try to prevent women from entering abortion clinics and carry big signs that say, "They Kill Babies Here!"

Have you signed up to adopt a child? If not, why not? Is it because you don't want one, can't afford one, or don't have the time, patience or desire to raise a child?

What if a woman who was about to enter a family planning clinic saw your sign, then decided not to have an abortion but chose instead to give her baby to you? Would you accept it? What if the mother belonged to a minority group — or was addicted to drugs, or tested positive for AIDS?

Why are you spending your time carrying a sign? Why aren't you volunteering to baby-sit a child born to a single mother so she can work? Why haven't you opened your door to a pregnant teen-ager whose parents have kicked her out when she took your advice and decided not to have an abortion?

As for the taxpayers who resent paying for abortions, who do you think pays for foster care, welfare, social workers and juvenile delinquency? The taxpayers.

Let's talk about something money can't buy: love. Have you ever visited a home for abused and unwanted children? Have you ever been to juvenile hall and seen the children who have committed crimes because they were born to mothers who didn't want them?

I'm not thrilled about abortion, but I don't think anyone has the right to tell others not to have one unless he or she has done the things I have mentioned above.

So, to those carrying those signs and trying to prevent women from entering family planning clinics, heed my message: If you must be against abortion, don't be a hypocrite — make your time and energy count.

HATES HYPOCRITES IN SANTA ANA, CALIF.

DEAR HATES: I couldn't have said it better. Or as well.



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I've seen some of the most outrageous headlines in the tabloids and magazines that are sold at the checkout stands in supermarkets. They always feature famous people (usually movie stars), and later you find out that most of the stories aren't even true! I'm talking about flat-out, bald-faced lies.

Now I hear that they actually put the head of one famous person on the body of another — showing them "together" when they have never even met each other!

How can they get away with stuff like that? I would think some of those famous people would sue those publications for every dime they had. Or is it true that celebrities don't care what people say about them as long as they spell their names right?

APPALLED IN KANSAS
DEAR APPALLED: It's not true that celebrities don't care what people say about them — they do care. But what's the alternative? Filing a lawsuit is not only expensive, it calls attention to the lie and serves to perpetuate it. (And there are those who will say, "Where there's smoke, there must be fire.") Most celebrities wisely choose to ignore the lies — libelous as they may be.

And as for the people who buy those publications — they don't care whether the gossip is true or not, as long as it makes good reading.

DEAR ABBY: I want to comment on a problem I have never seen ad-

ressed in your column. I live in Atlanta, and like all large cities, the traffic is heavy and driving is dangerous.

However, in spite of that fact, I see people reading newspapers, business documents, letters and even books while they are driving! How can they read while they're driving, and at the same time concentrate on the traffic?

The first time I noticed this, I thought it was an isolated fluke. But now, rarely a day goes by that I don't see at least one person reading something propped up on the steering wheel.

Abby, why do people engage in such dangerous practices?

A MAN FROM SMYRNA, GA.
DEAR MAN: A partial list of the top of my head:

1. Boredom. (A stupid reason.)
2. Wants to finish an article, letter or document.
3. Crumming for a test.
4. Reviewing material he or she must know at the finish of the drive.
5. A death wish.

DEAR ABBY: A reader wanted to know whether to include her deceased children when a stranger asked, "How many children do you have?"

She said if she didn't mention them, it would be as though she felt their lives had no meaning — and they never existed.

Many years ago, I met a woman who handled the question this way: "I have four, but I only got to keep two." (Two had died in infancy.) I thought that was a very nice way to handle it.

MRS. H.L., WHITING, N.J.

DEAR MRS. H.L.: So do I. But I was stumped when a St. Paul reader asked, "How should I respond when I'm asked how many children I have? I had a baby out of wedlock when I was 16. I can never forget my first-born, whom I gave up for adoption to be raised by another. Should I not count her as one of my children?" Readers?

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Saloons
- 5 Brownish-purple
- 9 650, Roman
- 12 Future LL.Bs.' exam
- 13 Selves
- 14 Thou
- 15 Emerald Isle
- 16 Small piece of ground
- 17 Word of negation
- 18 Inquired
- 20 Repeat
- 22 Surface (a street)
- 24 Dawn goddess
- 25 Earth deity
- 28 Shore bird
- 30 Leaf-cutting ant
- 33 Actress Luise
- 35 Antenna
- 37 Skips
- 38 Wilderness

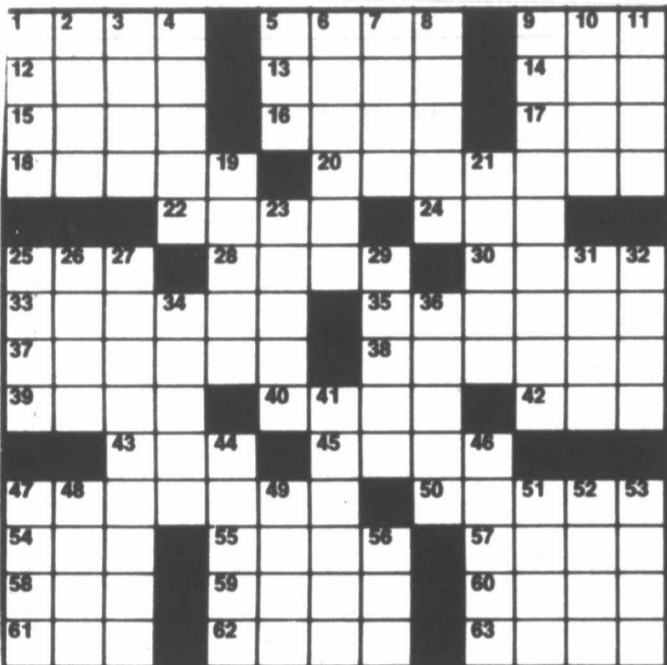
- 39 Safecracker (sl.)
- 40 At all
- 42 Canal system in northern Michigan
- 43 Greek letter
- 45 Desiccated (cheese, etc.)
- 50 Throw out
- 54 Slang affirmative
- 55 Eulogize
- 57 Actor — Novello
- 58 — jing
- 59 Small sword
- 60 De —; again
- 61 James Bond, for one
- 62 Actor Bruce
- 63 Necessity

- 1 Defendant's answer
- 2 Information

Answer to Previous Puzzle

THAT THAT FUR
AERO AEON EGO
TIER BERM ELD
RAMBO TASTY
EER ATO
FUN TEM ELATE
ELEVATE AGES
ANOA SLYNESS
TANSY SEE ESE
EAT GAM
KASHA ASIAN
FUM WRIT THAN
ORB ERNE ROTE
ETO HYDE EYOT

- 3 agcy.
- 3 Canine cry
- 4 Imbue thoroughly
- 5 Energy
- 6 Less attractive
- 7 Protective layer
- 8 Businesswoman — Lauder
- 9 Royal families
- 10 Ducklike bird
- 11 Ancient musical instrument
- 19 Old-fashioned
- 21 Lions' sounds
- 23 Part of a poem
- 25 Neutral shade
- 26 Projecting part of house
- 27 Life story
- 29 Consumer advocate
- 31 Hawaiian food staple
- 32 Low female voice
- 34 — and day
- 36 Spooky
- 41 Less clear
- 44 Greased
- 46 Demon of Arabian lore
- 47 Athletic buildings
- 48 Do farm work
- 49 Scruft
- 51 Bacchanals' cry
- 52 Small bay
- 53 Walked
- 56 Lion's home

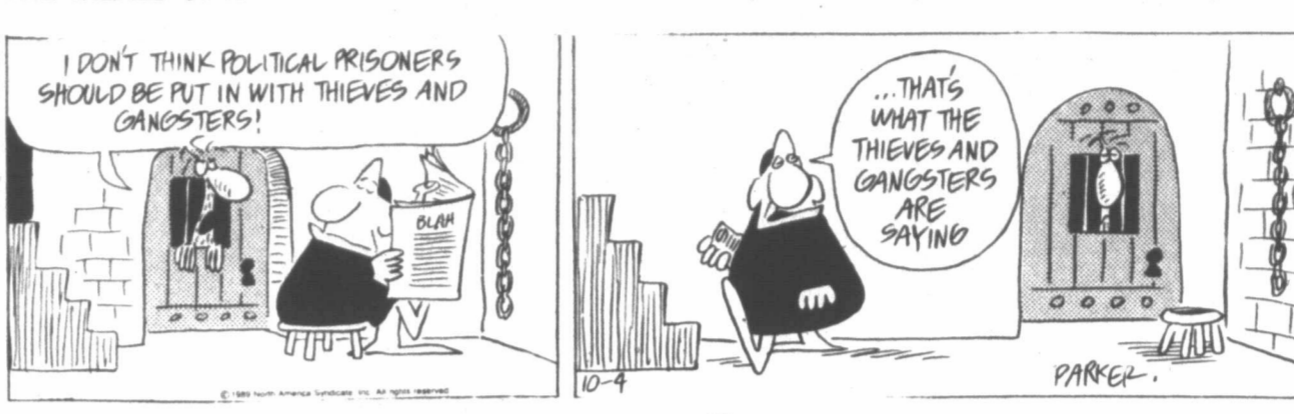


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EEK & MEEK



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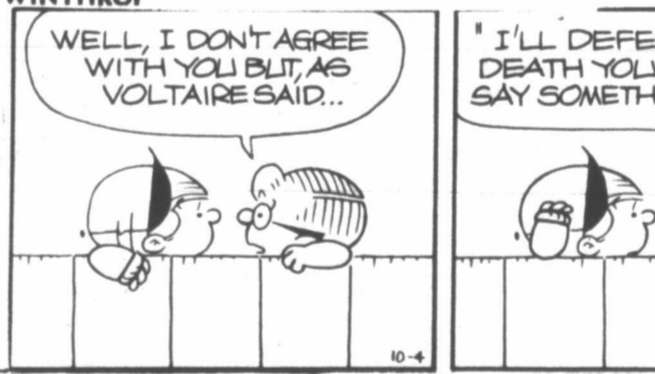
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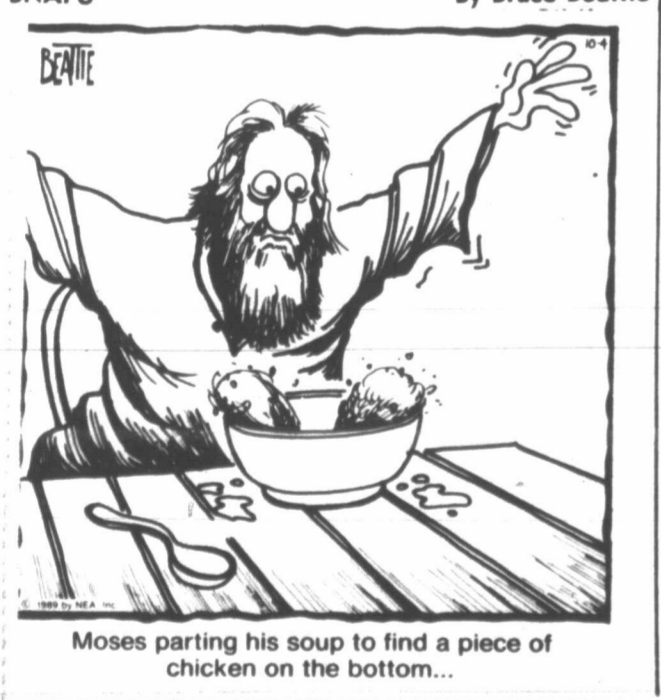
ALLEY OOP



WINTHROP



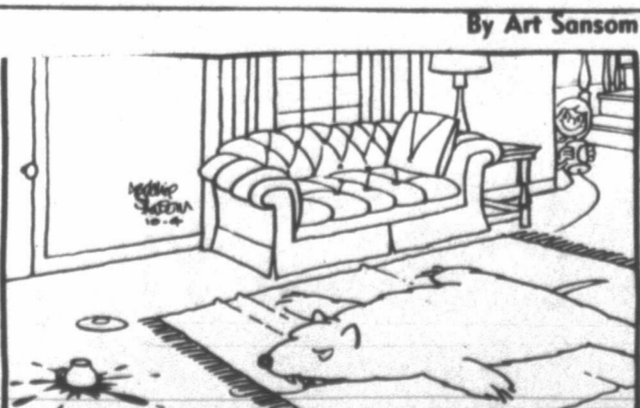
SNAFU



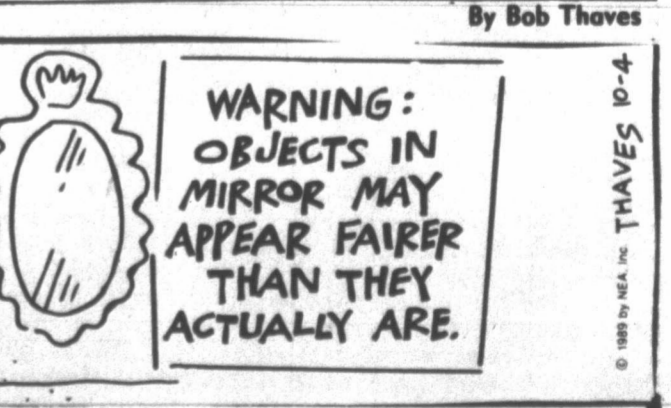
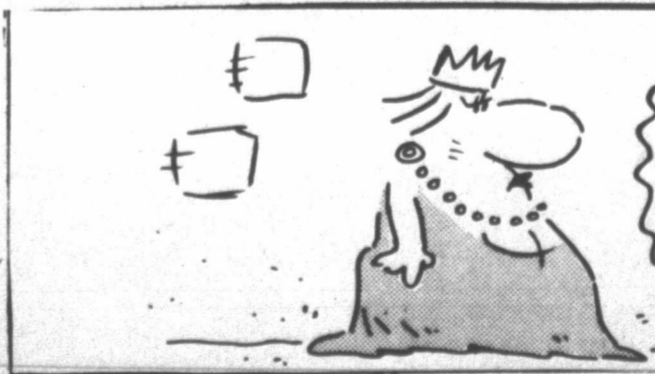
CALVIN AND HOBBS



THE BORN LOSER



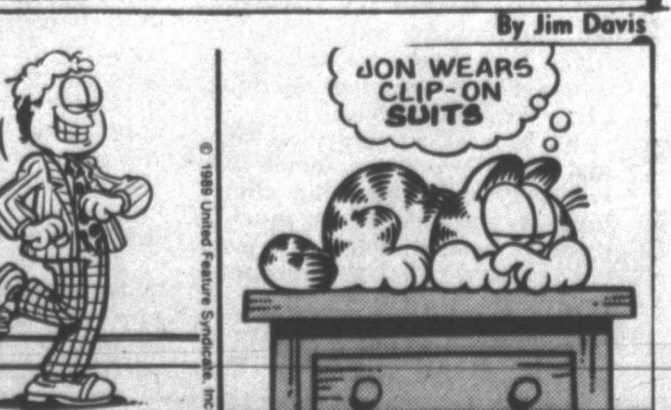
FRANK AND ERNEST



PEANUTS



GARFIELD



Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Actions predicted upon the advice of know-it-alls could lead you up a blind alley today. You're likely to make less mistakes if you heed only your own counsel. Major changes are ahead for Libra in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Don't attempt to mastermind the affairs of another today unless you know for certain you're on firm ground. Trying to guess your way around obstacles could be disastrous.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A friend might make overtures to you today regarding something rather novel. It could have possibilities, but don't get involved if your instincts warn you otherwise.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Consider yourself as good as anyone to be involved with today, but don't think you are superior. Snobbish behavior will cost you popularity points with your peers.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Things should work reasonably well for you today, provided you abide by the lessons you've learned from experience. Forgo making even slight modifications, because they could distort the results.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) It could be a seller's game for you today, so stay away from the marketplace if you can. You're what the sharpies call an "easy mark."

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You have a faculty for attracting attention to yourself today. Bear in mind, however, that all who will be watching are not necessarily your staunchest admirers.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) In the press of onrushing events today you can fare reasonably well, provided you view events realistically. If you are not pragmatic, the results could be disappointing.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) People you'll be involved with today can help you achieve an important objective to which you're presently aspiring. You should not, however, make requests without reciprocating.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Something you've been wanting to finalize can be completed today if you remain patient and persistent. You've waited this long, so don't blow it now.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) An imaginative associate can help you resolve a matter over which you've been stewing, but it is best you don't accept everything said without having the facts verified.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Even though you might feel like you can't lose today, limit your "flyers" to well-calculated risks. You may be fortunate in realizing small gains, but the big score could elude you.

Sports

Strate Line

By L.D. Strate



Area teams take well-earned rest

Wheeler, Miami and Groom football players can kick off their cleats and relax Friday night. Those three area schools have an open date before the line starts forming for district races.

"We needed an open date," said Groom coach Jimmy Branch, whose Tigers have fallen to 1-3. "It's just two weeks before district starts and we get Higgins right out of the box."

Groom suffered a blow when junior back Robert Miller was injured in last week's game against Lazbuddie and will be out from three to six weeks.

Miller, who sustained a broken bone in his foot, was a valuable cog in Groom's offense. He had scored six touchdowns and passed for another in three games.

"Robert had a good first quarter and then he got hurt. He's a big loss," Branch said.

Groom hosts Higgins Oct. 13 in a District 2A six-man opener.

Wheeler also begins league play on Oct. 13, traveling to Gruver for a District 1-1A clash.

The Mustangs are trying to shake off the aftereffects of a 20-17 loss to Quanah last week. Wheeler was leading with 11 seconds to go when Quanah scored on a long-distance aerial to win the game.

"It was one of those last-ditch efforts which paid off for them," said Wheeler coach Ronnie Karcher. "We had it won, but we let it get away. We're hoping we can learn from our mistakes."

Miami, which also suffered a close loss (30-24 to Valley) last week, has Friday night off because of a schedule mixup. Miami was supposed to play Alamo Catholic, but the game conflicted with AC's district opener.

The Warriors have had a string of injuries, reducing the squad to 14 players, so coach Bob Loy is hoping to use the off-week to let some wounds heal.

"We're hurting, but I found some ballplayers last week. We may have lost the game, but we accomplished what we set out to do," Loy said.

One of things Loy accomplished was finding a quarterback to fill in for injured Cody Mixon and Don Howard. Senior Kyle Fields was converted from tight end to the signal-calling spot and Loy believes he's found the perfect replacement.

"He did a whale of a job for us against Valley. He had a lot of poise out there," Loy said. "It was like he had been playing quarterback the whole year."

Miami begins district six-man play next week against Silverton.

At its recent fund-raising banquet, the Top O' Texas Chapter of Ducks Unlimited raised \$11,111, no small potatoes in any period, but exceptionally generous during these lean economic times.

"That's a decent figure, especially when you consider that during the oil boom years we were raising \$12 or \$13,000 at our banquets," said Pampa attorney Ken Fields, one of the founders of the TOT Chapter.

Funds are raised through an auction where items, ranging from a Wood Duck Nest Box to a Federal Duck Stamp Collection, are sold to the highest bidder.

See STRATE LINE, Page 12

Stewart, A's outlast Blue Jays

By DAVE CARPENTER
AP Sports Writer

OAKLAND, Calif. — Dave Stewart has had a knack for escaping serious trouble ever since his hardscrabble childhood in inner-city Oakland.

But like Indiana Jones, Stewart wishes

he didn't always have to live so dangerously.

Stewart survived his usual early woes in Tuesday night's American League playoff opener, bearing down to get credit for the 7-3 victory over Toronto. He gave up five hits and three runs through 3 1-3 innings, then held the Blue Jays

hitless until Dennis Eckersley relieved in the ninth.

Same old Stewart — not much flash or panache, just another 'W'. And anxious moments galore.

"I don't know why I always struggle early in the game," Stewart said. "I probably haven't had 10 starts this year that you haven't had to stay on the top step of the dugout."

The Blue Jays, who missed a golden opportunity to gain the home-field advantage, got another chance this afternoon when they sent young Todd Stottlemyre (7-7) up against A's veteran Mike Moore (19-11).

Game 3 will be Friday night in Toronto's SkyDome, where the Blue Jays have won 20 of their last 26 games.

Stewart, who's in line to pitch the fourth game Sunday in Toronto, struck out six and walked three. The third-time 20-game winner, 21-9 this year, put to rest any questions about his sore right shoulder. He stalked around the mound disgustedly after giving up a fourth-inning leadoff homer to Ernie Whit, one of Whit's two RBIs, then allowed only two more baserunners.

He threw 46 pitches in the first two innings and only 68 in the next six.

"I think he got into a good rhythm as the game progressed," said Toronto's Mookie Wilson, who had one of the early hits.

Stewart averaged seven-plus innings per outing in 1989 and got decisions in all but six of his 36 starts.

"He keeps us in the ballgame," Dave Henderson said. "When that happens, we figure we'll win."

The A's found a way this time with aggressive baserunning by Rickey Henderson, their other Oakland native. Henderson broke up an apparent

inning-ending double play in the sixth with a ferocious takeout slide, sending Nelson Liriano's relay throw squirting wide of first and allowing two runs to score as Oakland took the lead for keeps.

Henderson, who played linebacker and running back on his high school football team, reached base when he was hit on the wrist by reliever Jim Acker's pitch.

"It was a hell of a play," said Dave Parker, whose fifth-inning single gave him one more postseason RBI than he had in 27 at-bats last October. "Rickey can beat you with his glove, his bat or his legs."

Said Henderson: "It's just hard baseball, doing whatever it takes to win. I saw the ball from the bat well and got a good jump."

It left the Blue Jays, who blew a 3-1 fifth-inning lead, bemoaning the fact the A's got the two lead runs without hitting a ball out of the infield.

"Each game will depend on who gets the breaks," Toronto third baseman Kelly Gruber said. "The first break was Gallego's high chopper that I lost in the lights (on the infield hit just before Henderson's at-bat). The second break they created themselves with Henderson on the double play."

Blue Jays starter Dave Stieb had won five straight decisions, but he flirted with danger throughout his 5 1-3 innings. The A's put runners in scoring position in every inning he pitched, although they had to settle for solo homers by Dave Henderson and Mark McGwire and Parker's opposite-field RBI single to left until Rickey Henderson's big play.

"I had nothing. It wasn't my night," Stieb said.



(AP Laserphoto)

Oakland's Rickey Henderson (24) slides hard into second baseman Nelson Liriano to break up a double play.

Fragile Giants, healthy Cubs square off

By BEN WALKER
AP Baseball Writer

CHICAGO — Pitching is important and so is hitting and fielding. But the one element all teams really hope for now is health.

Every year, some injury seems to get in the way as teams head into the baseball playoffs.

San Diego lost Kevin McReynolds in 1984, a tarpaulin ate Vince Coleman in 1985, Tom Seaver missed the postseason for Boston in 1986 and Jack Clark was out with St. Louis in 1987.

Then again, Kirk Gibson got only one swing in last year's World Series and that was enough to swing it for the Dodgers.

This time, San Francisco is fragile while the Chicago Cubs are fine going into tonight's opening game of the National League playoffs.

The Giants, who lost postseason ace Dave Dravecky to a broken arm in August, are still hurting. Pitchers Don Robinson and Craig Lefferts are tender and starting catcher Terry Kennedy is only so-so.

"We're not as strong pitching-wise because of the injuries," Manager Roger Craig said Tuesday during a workout at Wrigley Field.

Lefferts, who has pitched 12 scoreless innings in postseason play, has a sore shoulder.

"I probably won't be able to use him as much as I'd like," Craig said.

Robinson, who Craig wants to be in the starting rotation, has stretched ligaments in his right knee, but was deemed OK after pitching batting practice.

Kennedy injured his arm last Sunday. He is a left-handed hitter and will start Game 1 against right-hander Greg Maddux, but Craig said Kennedy may

not be able to play every day against the Cubs' all-righty rotation.

"That could be a problem," Craig admitted.

The teams had until midnight to determine their rosters. The Giants waited until after Tuesday afternoon's practice, while the Cubs were set a week ago.

"We're healthy, and that helps," second baseman Ryne Sandberg said. "You can use the guys you want and don't have to worry about who can't play."

Each team chose a nine-man pitching staff. The Giants kept Altee Hammaker, who was 6-6 with a 3.76 earned-run average in 76 2-3 innings, and dropped Bob Knepper, who went 3-2 with a 3.46 ERA for San Francisco after being released by Houston.

The Giants left two other veterans off their roster. Injury-plagued infielder Chris Speier and little-used catcher Bob

Brenly were replaced by reserve catcher Bill Bathe and infielder Greg Litton.

Whatever little nagging injuries that have accumulated during the season won't be helped by the weather. Tonight's forecast calls for wind, of course, with temperatures in the middle 40s.

Which way the wind is blowing could have a small influence of which way the series goes. San Francisco out-homered the Cubs 141-124 and might prefer the wind blowing out so Kevin Mitchell, Will Clark and the rest of the big hitters can take advantage.

The Cubs, once power-oriented but now a blend of contact hitters, have fared better this season when the wind is blowing in.

"I don't think it'll make that much of a difference," Andre Dawson said. "It's not something we can do anything about, anyway."

Kelton, Pampa win matches

KELTON — Kelton locked onto sole possession of first place in the District 9-1A volleyball standings with a 15-6, 15-13 win over Lefors Tuesday night.

Both teams were tied for first with 2-0 records going into last night's match, which ended the first half of district play.

Kelton started off slow in both games, but the Lady Lions picked up steam and wore down visiting Lefors.

"We've played much better than we did last night," said Kelton coach Brad Slaton. "We just weren't moving our feet out there. Lefors also threw us off with

Volleyball roundup

their style of play. We're used to playing teams with big hitters and Lefors was throwing dinks at us all night long."

Lefors led 2-0 briefly in the first game, but Kelton, led by Susan Davidson and Julie Davidson, reeled off eight straight points to win going away. Susan scored twice on dinks and Julie had two service points during that eight-point run.

The second game was nip and tuck until the late stages when Lefors, sparked by two straight service points by Kellie Lake, pulled away to a 13-9 lead. But the Davidson girls rallied Kelton again. With the score tied at 13-all, Susan gave Kelton the lead with her serve and Julie's kill put Lefors away.

"Mental mistakes hurt us and we didn't play with much consistency, but we are showing improvement," said

Lefors coach Carol Vincent.

Kelton, 9-8 overall, plays at Briscoe next Thursday night with the district match starting at 6:30 p.m.

"I'm real proud of the way the girls came back last night. They hate to lose because Kelton has such a winning tradition in volleyball. I'm just glad to be a part of it," Slaton said.

In other district action last night, Briscoe notched a 15-1, 15-9 victory over Mobeetie.

Briscoe is now 1-2 in district play and 2-6 overall. Mobeetie slipped to 0-3.

LUBBOCK — Pampa overcame mental lapses in the second game to defeat Lubbock Estacado 15-5, 11-15, 15-3 Tuesday night in a District 1-4A volleyball contest.

The Lady Harvesters hold down third place in the district race with a 4-3 record. Estacado remains in last place at 1-6, 2-17 overall.

Pampa combined the service points of Kandi Winton and Rochelle Pritchard with the spikes of Leslie Bailey and Kristen Becker to batter Estacado in the first game.

"Kandi and Jennifer Massick had some good sets in that game to help us win. Kelly Winborne and Dori Kidwell helped out with their hustle," said Pampa coach Mike Lopez.

Estacado caught the Lady Harvesters standing around the second game, Lopez said.

"We had a mental letdown, mainly because we beat them so easy the first game," Lopez said. "We came back the third game and were able to dominate them."

Pampa had a strong service attack in the third game, led by Kidwell, Pritchard and Bridget Mathis.

The Lady Harvesters, 8-12 overall, host Levelland at 2 p.m. Saturday for another district matchup.

Astros lose it in September

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON — For the third straight year, a September collapse kept the Houston Astros from making a serious run at the National League pennant.

The Astros haven't finished hot since winning the divisional flag by 10 games in 1986. They have contended the past three seasons until August and September.

Routinely picked to finish near the bottom of the National League Western Division, they spent much of the season in second place and for one proud day, were alone on top.

The Astros were one-half game off the pace as late as Aug. 22.

Then, almost as predictable as the changing of the seasons, the Astros started their September swoon.

They finished in third place, six games behind champion San Francisco, closer to General Manager Bill Wood's personal prediction.

"We didn't believe that," Wood said. "That's just the nature of analysis. If you don't finish on top with a real hot streak, they write you off."

The Astros started the season by losing future Hall of Famer Nolan Ryan to the Texas Rangers in a contract dispute and finished up by losing Hall of Famer Yogi Berra, who retired as an on-field coach.

Between the two events the Astros both thrilled and dismayed their fans.

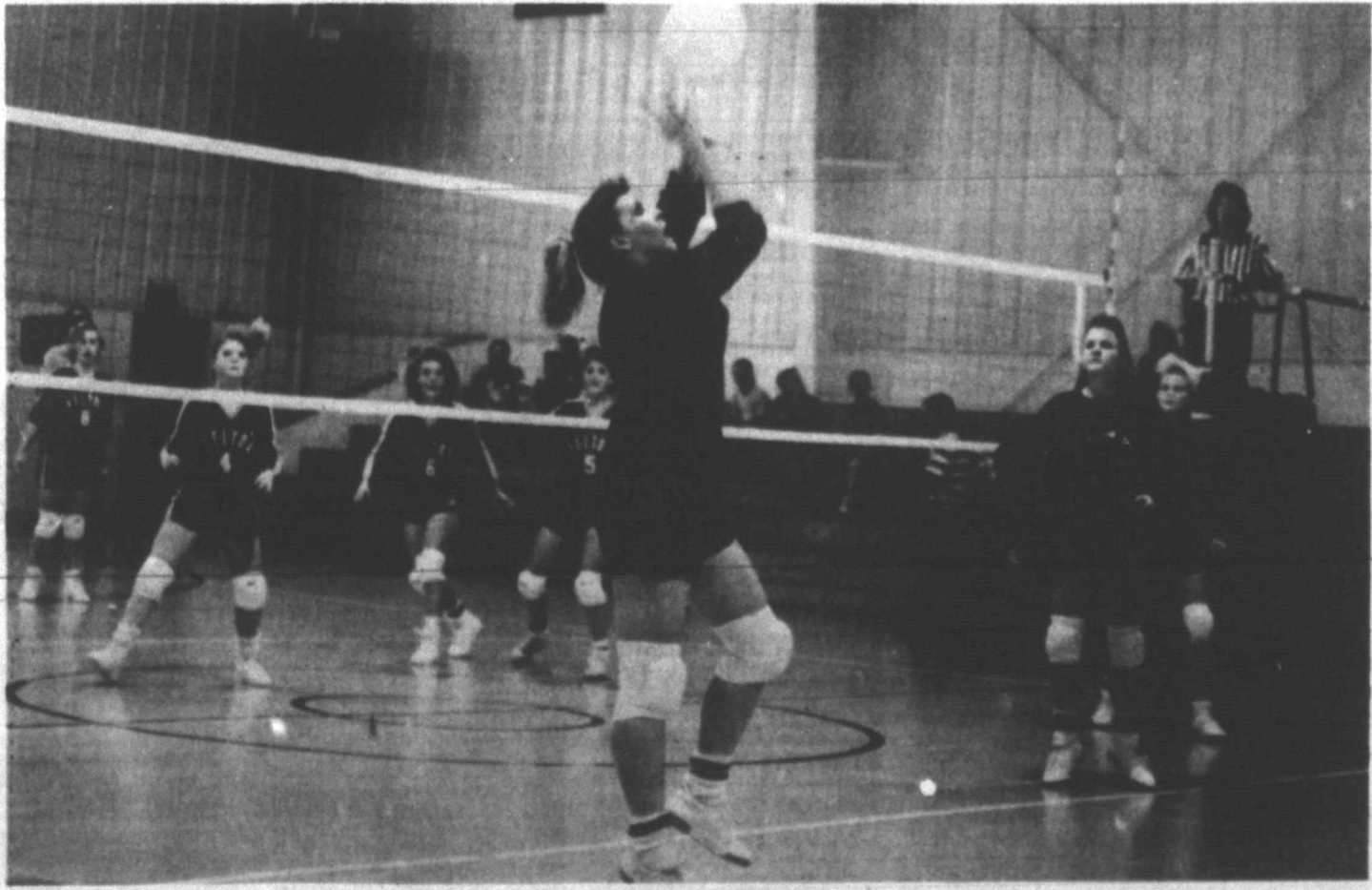
— Houston won 16 of 17 games from May 26 to June 11, including a 22-inning game from the Dodgers, 5-4, that was the ninth longest in major league history. First baseman Glenn Davis slept on the floor of the training room because the Astros had to return for an afternoon game. They won that one too.

— Mike Scott, looking like the pitcher who won the Cy Young Award in 1986, became the first Astros 20-game winner since Joe Niekro.

— Ken Caminiti had a solid season at third base and versatile Craig Biggio became the catcher, solving two areas that seemed troublesome at the beginning of the year.

But there were some disappointments as well.

— Second baseman Bill Doran, the hardest worker on the team, couldn't shake of the worst slump of his career that extended over the second half of the season. After feeling slighted at being left off the National League All-Star team, Doran got only 26 hits and finished at .219.



(Staff photo by L.D. Strate)

Carrie Watson sets up a teammate in District 9-1A volleyball action Tuesday at Kelton. Kelton won the match, 15-6, 15-13 to take the first-half lead.

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Pam Deeds... 665-6940
Jim Ward... 665-1593
C.L. Farmer... 669-7555
Norma Hinson... 665-0119
Norma Ward, GRI, Broker

BABB CONSTRUCTION
820 W. Kingsmill
Pampa, Tx. 669-3842

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.

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

Econostor
New owner. Special rates.
3 sizes. 665-4842

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

102 Business Rental Prop.

BUILDING 25x120 foot with parking in back. Call 665-8207 or 665-8554.

2400 square feet. Retail. High traffic location for rent or lease. Will remodel. Reasonable rent. 112 W. Foster. Off street employee parking. See John or Ted Gikas.

Available December 1
High traffic location, approximately 3400 square feet for business. 2115 N. Hobart. Call Joe 665-2338 or 665-2832 after 5.

103 Homes For Sale

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

BOBBIE NISBET REALTOR
665-7037

2407 Fir. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick, fireplace, double garage. 669-6530.

SMALL house. 615 N. West St. 1 bedroom, nice fenced yard. Garage. \$12,000. Also, a 2 bedroom, dining room, kitchen, new fence, garage. Approximately 5 acres of land joining city limits. \$29,500. 601 N. Davis. 665-5600.

SERIOUS about buying? I'm serious about helping you. Call Susan 665-3585, Coldwell Banker 669-1221 or 665-6158.

LARGE 2 or 3 bedroom, garage, corner lot. Near college. Under \$250 month. FHA. 665-4942.

3 bedroom home, isolated master bedroom, 2 bath, family room with fireplace. 665-4306.

HOMETOWN REALTY
665-4963

EXCEPTIONAL brick home in Travis district on N. Christy St. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, beautiful earth tone carpet throughout, custom drapes and mini blinds, central heat and air. All in very good condition. \$36,900. 669-2916 or 665-8524.

3 bedroom, garage, fenced yard. 1216 Darby. \$18,000. 948-2111.

UNBELIEVABLE, take over payments, no down, no quality, 3 year old, newly decorated, new wallpaper, new carpet. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, master 20x24, screen in patio, storm cellar. 665-3124 or 665-2319.

FOR Sale by owner, \$425 a month, for 10 years. Owner will carry note. 959 E. Albert. 665-7710.

NO CREDIT CHECK
\$2150 equity, \$405 month. 9 1/2% 12 years. 2 or 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. Overlooks park.

\$2100 equity, \$307 month. 12 1/2% 24 years. Two bedrooms, new carpet, central heat and air. Bay window in dining. \$25,900. Immaculate. 308 Tignor.

\$1500 equity, \$307 month. 10% 28 years. 3 bedrooms. 1128 Sirocco. MLS 1213.

\$3,000 equity, \$410 month. 12 1/2% 25 years. Neat three bedroom. Cellar, workshop. \$34,900. 713 N. Nelson.

Coldwell Banker
Action Realty
Call Bert, Jill, Betty,
Susan, Gene or Janice
669-1221

121 Trucks

FOR Sale. 1984 Ford XL 150 pickup. 32,000 miles. Extra clean. 669-2610.

124 Tires & Accessories

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

124a Parts & Accessories

FAIR Sale ends October 10th. Lay-A-Way now for Christmas. TNT Custom Van & Pickup seats. 2133 N. Hobart.

125 Boats & Accessories

Parker Boats & Motors
301 S. Cuyler, Pampa 669-1122, 5909 Canyon Dr., Amarillo 359-9097. MerCruiser Dealer.

LAKE ready 14 foot aluminum boat with 15 horsepower Evinrude, sturdy trailer. 665-6115.

125 Boats & Accessories

OGDEN & SON
501 W. Foster 665-8444

First Landmark Realtors
665-0717
1600 N. Hobart

Renee Thornhill... 665-3875
Guy Clements... 665-8237
Nina Spornore... 665-2526
Irvine Riphahn GRI... 665-4534
Martin Riphahn... 665-4534
Mike Bingham... 665-8244
Ver Hagaman... 665-2190
Broker GRI... 665-2190

FREE-
REAL ESTATE BUYER'S GUIDE
Get your copy at racks around town.
COLDWELL BANKER ACTION REALTY

669-2522
Quentin Williams REALTORS
Realty Edward, Inc.
"Selling Pampa Since 1952"

NEW LISTING—PRICE ROAD
Great business location! .93 acres. MLS 1316.

SOUTH SUMMER
3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, den, kitchen & garage. PVC water & gas lines. MLS 454.

HAMILTON
2 bedroom home with lots of storage. Large kitchen. Garage. MLS 818.

LOWRY
3 bedrooms, living room, den & utility. Built-in china cabinet, fireplace. MLS 992.

NORTH FAULKNER
2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room & dining room. Attic room, utility & garage. MLS 977.

OFFICE 669-2522 2208 Coffee Perryton Parkway

Mary Etta Smith... 669-3623
Debbie Middleton... 665-2247
Erica Vantine Bkr... 669-7870
Sue Park G.R.I... 665-5919
Bobbie Sue Stephens... 669-7790
Darrell Schorn... 669-8284
Bill Stephens... 669-7790
JUDI EDWARDS GRI, CRS
BROKER-OWNER... 665-3687

Lois Strate Bkr... 665-7650
Beula Cox Bkr... 665-3667
Mildred GRI, BKR... 669-7801
Bobby Sutton... 669-2214
J.J. Beach... 669-1723
Bill Cox... 665-3667
MAURITY REAGY GRI, CRS
BROKER-OWNER... 665-1449

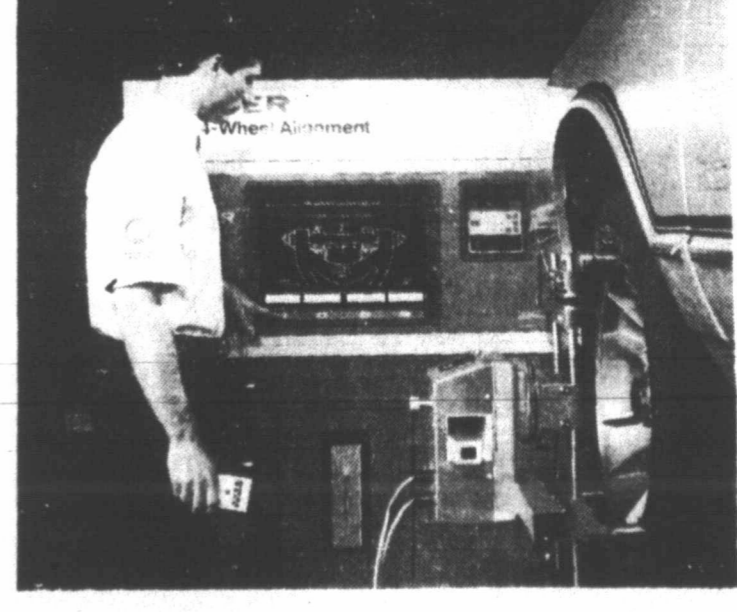
TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR LVN'S
3 p.m. to 11 p.m. Shift
★ Starting Salary
\$8 Per Hour
★ Competitive Benefits
Apply at 1504 W. Kentucky
CORONADO NURSING CENTER

WE HAVE A LARGE GROUP OF USED CARS SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE ALSO

FACTORY EXECUTIVE GM CARS ARRIVING DAILY
1989 BUICK PARK AVENUE
1989 GTA PONTIAC FIREBIRD
1989 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX

Culberson-Stowers
Pampa, Texas
805 N. Hobart 665-1665

WHEEL ALIGNMENT SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY PRICE OF \$19.95
SAVE SAVE SAVE



Get the best alignment money can buy! We now have the ultimate in precision wheel alignment, our NEW HUNTER 4 wheel alignment computer.

- *EXTEND TIRE LIFE
- *ENJOY SMOOTHER RIDE
- *GET BETTER HANDLING
- *ENSURE SAFE DRIVING
- *STRETCH GAS MILEAGE*

You Must Bring This Ad To Receive The Special Price, Hurry Offer Ends Monday, Oct. 9, 1989

*Pick ups & 4x4 slightly higher, Parts extra

PAMPA FORD-LINCOLN-MERCURY
701 W. Brown - 665-8404
Open Monday-Friday 7:30 a.m. til 6 p.m.
Expires 10-9-89

SAVINGS TO CHEER ABOUT YOU ASK FOR IT... YOU GOT IT!



1989 TRACER
2 door
Stk. #9M455

Selling Price Only ~~\$10,595.00~~
\$16490*
or
at 48 months & 1 payment
of \$2,521.96
1/3 cash or trade down
Total deferred price
\$13,933.51

NOW AT PAMPA FORD-LINCOLN-MERCURY
* CUSTOMER OPTION PLAN *

1. Little To Nothing Down!
2. Payments As Low As Lease!
3. You Get The Title...Because You Own It!

1989 BRONCO II
4x2
Stk. #9T240



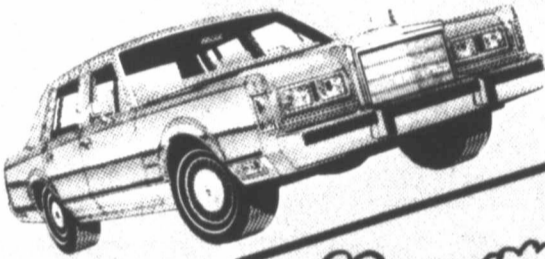
V-6, 5 speed XL
Fully Factory Equipped
ONLY \$12,888.00

1989 PROBE GL
Stk. #9F119



Selling Price
Only \$12,199.00
or **\$16214**
month at 48 months
& 1 payment of \$4,635.62
1/3 cash or trade down. Total
deferred \$16,480.61

1989 LINCOLN
TOWN CAR
Stk. #9L503



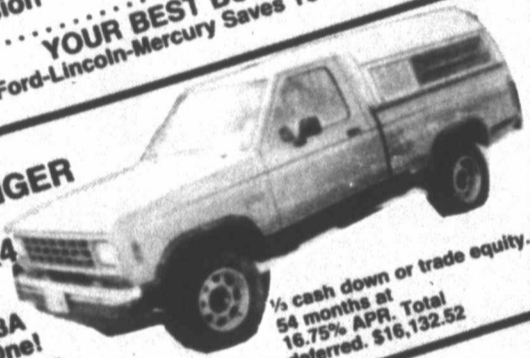
Selling Price ONLY \$23,888.00
or **\$33394**
month
at 48 months & 1 payment \$8,144.10
1/3 cash or trade down
total deferred payment \$32,056.22
LOADED WITH LUXURY

1989 F250 PICKUP
Stk. #9T029



Totally
Factory
Equipped
Stk. #9T029
Big 460 V-8 Automatic
Transmission
Only **\$17,888.00**
YOUR BEST BUY
Pampa Ford-Lincoln-Mercury Saves You Money

1988 RANGER
Pickup 4x4
Shell
Stk. #9T193A



The Right One!
Only \$12,988.00
or **\$21938**
month
1/3 cash down or trade equity.
54 months at
16.75% APR. Total
deferred. \$16,132.52

1986 FORD
F150
Stk. #9T1998



Won't Last. Tough Truck
Only \$9,999.00
or **\$20425***
month
1/3 cash down or trade
equity. 36 months at
16.75% APR. Total deferred
\$12,124.58

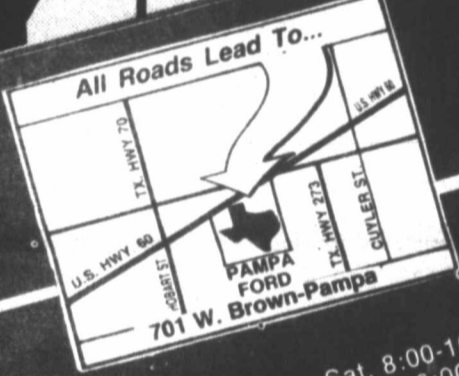


1985 CHEVY
S-10 Supercab
Pickup
Stk. #P058



Only \$13,988.00
or **\$27109***
month
1/3 cash down or trade
equity. 48 months
at 16.75% APR.
Total deferred
\$17,528.32

1987 FORD F-150
Supercab
Stk. #9T173A



PAMPA

FORD-LINCOLN-MERCURY
806-665-8404

SALES HOURS: Mon.-Sat. 8:00-10:00 p.m.
SERVICE: Mon.-Fri. 7:30-6:00 P.M.
BODY SHOP: Mon.-Fri. 7:30-5:00 P.M.



All Units Subject To Prior Sale
All Ad Prices tax & Fees
Dealer Retains Holdbacks & Incentives
From \$0-\$1500.00



'84 BRONCO II XLT
Only \$6,888.00
\$18427*
month
1/3 cash down or trade
equity. 36 months at
16.75% APR. Total deferred.
\$17,891.10
1st Class Save Gas!
Stk. #9T184



Huge Discount. Works tough!
1988 CHEVY
EUROSPORT
4 door
Stk. #9F121
Only \$11,288.00

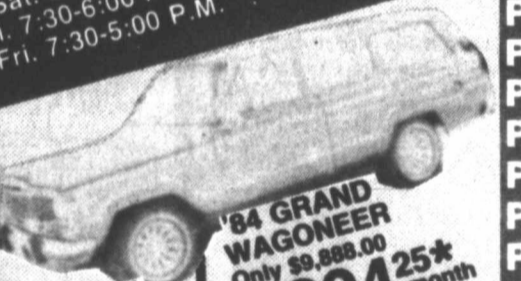
or **\$15054***
month
1/3 cash down or trade
equity. 54 months
at 16.75% APR.
Total deferred
\$13,773.16
Don't Miss This One!



1985 NISSAN
MAXIMA
4 door
Stk. #9M456A
Only \$9,888.00
or **\$17687***
month
1/3 cash down or trade
equity. 36 months
at 16.75% APR.
Total deferred.
\$11,311.32



'84 FORD F150 4x4
Only \$8,988.00
\$24878*
month
1/3 cash down or trade
equity. 36 months
at 16.75% APR.
Total deferred. \$10,429.40
Stk. #9T255A



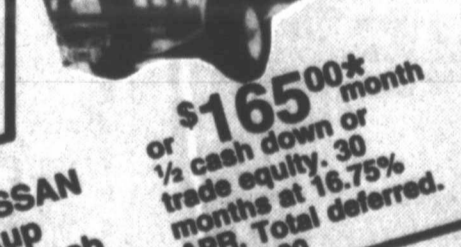
Save \$\$\$
'70 V.W. Bug
Needs Some
Work
Only **\$1,488.00**
Stk. #9T180C
Good Buy, Saves Gas!



1st Class Save Gas!
'85 DODGE RAM 4x4
1 ton only \$8,888.00
\$21304*
month
1/3 cash down or trade
equity. 36 months at
16.75% APR. Total deferred.
\$10,888.00 Stk. #9T181A



'88 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton
Pickup 4x4
Only \$7,888.00 or
\$18907*
month
1/3 cash down or trade
equity. 36 months at
16.75% APR. Total deferred.
\$11,425.78
Save You Money!



1984 NISSAN
Pickup
4x4 Supercab
Stk. #9T232A
Only \$7,988.00
or **\$16500***
month
1/3 cash down or
trade equity. 30
months at 16.75%
APR. Total deferred.
\$8,944.00

1985 FORD 3/4
Ton Supercab
Stk. #9T230B
Only \$11,888.00
or **\$28495***
month
1/3 cash down or trade
equity. 36 months
at 16.75% APR.
Total deferred.
\$14,181.20



Family
Special
1989 TAURUS
4 door
Stk. #P065
Only \$13,788.00
54 months at
16.75% APR.
Total deferred.
\$16,824.06



'89 OLDS 98
4 door
only **\$488.00**

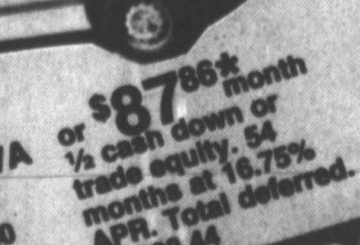
The
Right
One!



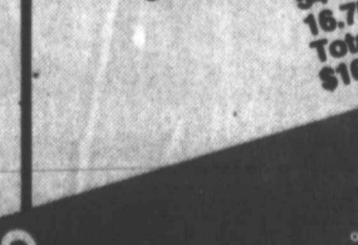
1985 HONDA
CIVIC
4x4
Stk. #P078
A REAL BARGAIN
Only \$9,988.00
or **\$17866***
month
1/3 cash down or
trade equity. 36
months at 16.75%
APR. Total deferred.
\$11,425.78



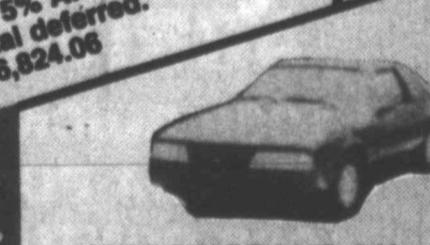
1988 FIESTA
Stk. #F115A
Only \$8,588.00
Saves You Money!
or **\$8786***
month
1/3 cash down or
trade equity. 54
months at 16.75%
APR. Total deferred.
\$8,038.44



1989 MUSTANG LX
Only \$11,888.00
or **\$15588**
month
1/3 cash down or trade
equity 30 months at
16.75% APR. Total deferred.
\$14,281.52
Stk. #P073
A Real Beauty!



1984 RENAULT
ENCORE
Stk. #9F057A
only \$3,888.00
Saves Gas.
Won't Last!
or **\$8031***
month
1/3 cash down or
trade equity.
30 months at
16.75% APR.
Total deferred.
\$4,253.30



1989 RANGER XLT
Only \$12,788.00
\$17055*
month
1/3 cash down or trade equity
54 months at 16.75% APR.
Total deferred. \$15,603.70
Stk. #9T184A
Must See!



1989 RANGER XLT
Only \$12,788.00
\$17055*
month
1/3 cash down or trade equity
54 months at 16.75% APR.
Total deferred. \$15,603.70
Stk. #9T184A
Must See!

SALE ENDS
OCTOBER 4, 1989

All Prices & Payments Subject To Bank Approval
All units 16.75% Annual Percentage Rate