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OCTOBER 9, 1989

MONDAY

## East Germany orders protesters jailed

By GIRARD C. STEICHEN  
Associated Press Writer

BERLIN (AP) — East German authorities ordered dozens of people jailed up to six months for taking part in pro-democracy demonstrations across the Communist country over the weekend, West German television reported today.

As many as 15,000 people, mostly young people, staged a sit-down strike in Dresden late Sunday, while thousands more demonstrated in other cities. Witnesses said police using clubs and dogs broke up the protests.

East Germany accused the "gang of Western news reporters" for stirring up the protests, which began over the weekend as East Germany marked its 40th anniversary.

In addition to the protests, East Germany's hard-line leadership was embarrassed during the anniversary by the exodus of tens of thousands of its citizens to the West.

The government began letting Western tourists back

into East Berlin after having kept them out since Thursday during the anniversary ceremonies.

However, some West Germans were still being kept out, West Berlin officials said.

On Sunday, the second day of protests, police used clubs and dogs to attack thousands of demonstrators rallying for democratic reform outside an East Berlin church.

The peaceful protesters shouted "We want freedom!" and "No violence!" as security forces broke up their sit-in at the Protestant Gethsemane Church, beating demonstrators and chasing them into side streets.

One man who watched the violence from his apartment window said, "It's getting worse and worse. Someday soon, rocks and Molotov cocktails are going to fly."

Police seized 30 to 100 people, according to Hessische Rundfunk radio in Frankfurt. Several people were injured, it said.

On Saturday, hundreds of people were detained

during protests in East Berlin, Leipzig, Dresden, Jena, Potsdam and Plauen. Some estimates put the number arrested at more than 1,000 in East Berlin alone.

Police beat many protesters with truncheons and clubs and used trucks with steel-mesh barriers in front to disperse crowds, according to witnesses.

The authorities punched, kicked, beat and dragged away the protesters, roughing up Western journalists as well. At least two Western reporters were detained in separate incidents for six hours.

"Many of those arrested have been given summary trials and sentenced to prison terms of up to six months," West Germany's ARD television said today. It did not give a more precise estimate.

ARD said demonstrations had also occurred in Karl-Marx Stadt.

East German officials gave no reports of arrests or injuries.

However, the nation's state-run newspapers prominently printed a Sunday dispatch from the official news agency ADN calling the pro-democracy

demonstrators "troublemakers."

"Wherever the Western reporters went, especially the television crews, certain types showed up seconds later and started trouble," the Communist Party youth newspaper *Junge Welt* claimed.

Authorities refused to renew the visas of dozens of Western journalists in East Berlin for the anniversary. The reporters were told to leave the city when their visas expired at midnight Sunday.

East Germany is in the throes of the most serious street demonstrations since Soviet tanks and troops put down a workers' revolt in 1953.

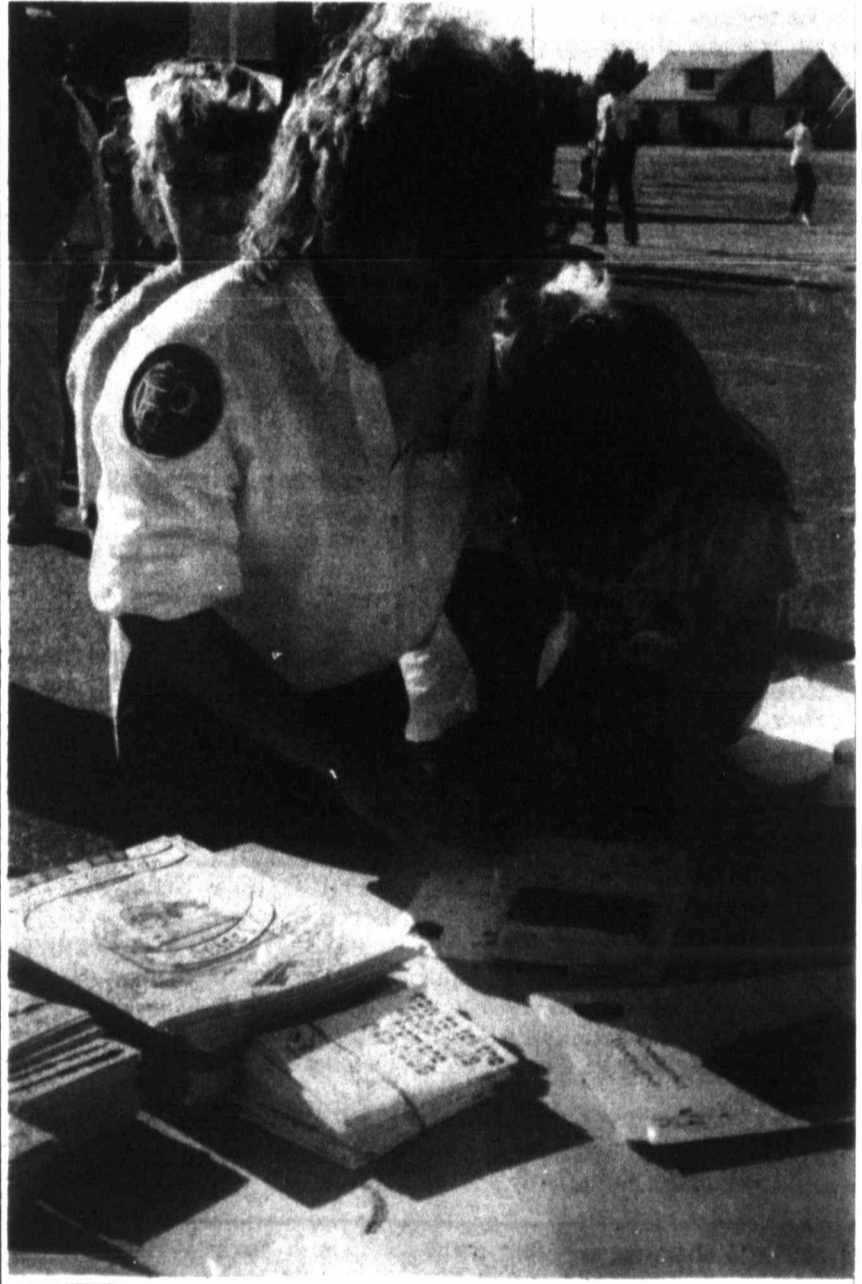
Tens of thousands of East Germans, most expressing disenchantment with the authoritarian government, have fled to West Germany in recent weeks in the largest exodus since the Berlin Wall was built in 1961.

This time, however, the demonstrators are looking to the Soviet Union as a model of liberal reform. Thousands turned out to cheer Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev as he arrived last week for the anniversary ceremonies.

### Wilson carnival



(Staff photos by Bear Mills)



Participants at the Wilson Elementary School Carnival Saturday found a wide variety of offerings including grilled hot dogs and Cokes, a cake walk and all sorts of games. In top photo, auctioneer Jay Tropsner takes bids from young wheeler-dealers for toys and games. In left photo, Chel Bridgman, a member of the Pampa Police Department Explorer Post, fingerprints 4-year-old Jamie Schroeder. If children become lost, the parents have a copy of their fingerprints to give to police to aid in finding them, according to police. The Explorers fingerprinted over 200 children during the carnival, they said. Wilson Booster Club sponsored the carnival.

## Hungary's new Socialist Party votes to stay in the workplace

By GEORGE JAHN  
Associated Press Writer

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — A day after casting off Communist doctrine and embracing democracy with a new platform and name change, the ruling Socialist Party's leadership voted overwhelmingly to keep a presence in the workplace.

The vote Sunday during a historic party congress angered reformers who seek to draw a clear line between the old Marxist-Leninist party and its successor, which professes to aspire to multiparty democracy.

On Saturday, delegates voted to disband the ruling Communist Party, an event unprecedented in the Warsaw Pact.

Of the approximately 1,200 delegates present for Sunday's balloting just 107 — including Imre Pozsgay, Premier Miklos Nemeth and Foreign Minister Gyula Horn — voted against the workplace measure, with 34 abstentions.

Pozsgay and Nemeth are the most reform-minded of the party leadership and Horn is a key supporter.

The chairman of the old party,

Rezső Nyers, had called for Socialist Party organizing in the workplace — a political strategy long practiced in the East bloc under one-party Communist rule as a way of exercising social control.

His stance on the issue was likely to complicate strivings to find a consensus candidate for the new post of party president, which delegates were preparing to vote on today.

Nyers, a moderate, was believed to have had wide support before Sunday's vote, but radical reformers — the driving force behind scrapping the old party and creating a new one — were now thought likely to reject him.

In other developments: — A ranking Communist conservative, former Politburo member Janos Berecz, defied Saturday's decision by the congress to disband the Communist Party and turn it into the Socialist Party. He said the old party should continue to exist until the rank and file decides on its fate.

— Deputy Premier Peter Medgyessy urged the successors of the dissolved Communist Party to stop interfering in government

business as Hungary prepares for its first free elections in 41 years, which are promised by June.

He told reporters he was not optimistic that the congress would manage to end the influence of orthodox Communists associated with excesses of the past.

— Officials at the congress said the hard-line Communist East Berlin leadership — known to be embittered over Hungary's decision to allow East Germans free passage to the West — had expressed its congratulations at the party's transformation.

Spokesman Emil Kimmel refused to elaborate, telling reporters the text of the East German message would be published today, along with one from Romania, a Soviet bloc country that has previously condemned Hungarian reforms.

He also did not say whether the Soviets had sent congratulations.

Berecz, who was forced out from his post by reformers several months ago only to ask for membership in the new party Saturday, confused developments Sunday by proclaiming that the old party continued to exist.

## Capital gains tax cut at stalemate

By JIM LUTHER  
AP Tax Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate stalemate that centers on President Bush's capital gains cut is taking on a new wrinkle as liberal Democrats seek to ensure expansion of tax credits for low-income working parents.

Leaders face an Oct. 16 deadline as they try to negotiate their way out of the hangup. Unless Congress completes work by then on a deficit-reduction plan of spending cuts and tax increases, automatic across-the-board reductions will be triggered in most federal spending programs.

Senate Democratic and Republican leaders spent all of Saturday and half of Sunday looking for a solution. They agreed only to resume their efforts Tuesday.

"We don't have an agreement yet but everybody in there today thought we should get one," Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole of Kansas told reporters.

Democrats, apparently concerned that the focus of the deficit-

reduction bill has been on capital gains cuts for the rich and liberalized Individual Retirement Accounts for those in the upper-middle-income range, have begun emphasizing child care benefits for those with incomes under about \$25,000 a year.

"Child care legislation is of the highest priority in this Congress — a far higher priority than a capital gains tax cut," Senate Majority Leader George J. Mitchell, D-Maine, told reporters. "We don't want that to fall between the cracks."

Senate leaders are searching for a way to strip away from the big deficit-reduction bill numerous provisions that are popular with lawmakers but do nothing to reduce the deficit. The questions facing negotiators are which of the extraneous provisions should be added to another bill, separately from deficit reduction, and how exactly that can be done.

One of those extraneous issues is child care, and Mitchell said several Democrats had expressed concern to

him that the provisions might be lost in the process of cleaning up the deficit bill.

The child care initiative written by the Democratic-controlled Finance Committee would liberalize the existing child care credit and create new credits for low-income families' costs of buying health insurance and another credit for low-income families with children under age 4.

Republicans generally have favored the tax-credit approach to child care, as opposed to the plan favored by House Democrats that involves expanded grants to the states. There is no indication of strong GOP opposition to the Finance Committee child-care credits.

Despite the talk about child care, the biggest roadblock in the way of meeting the Oct. 16 deadline is Republican insistence that the deficit bill include a cut in the tax on capital gains — profits from the sale of investments — and heavy opposition by Democratic leaders to such a reduction.

## Pampa firefighters observing Fire Prevention Week

Pampa firefighters are observing Fire Prevention Week with an open house Wednesday at the Central Fire Station and visits to Pampa schools this week, according to Fire Chief Robert Young.

Young said the public is invited to enjoy free coffee and donuts as they tour the Central Fire Station Wednesday.

Young and Fire Marshall Tom Adams noted that this week is an excellent opportunity to remind the public of the importance of good fire prevention habits.

Fire Prevention Week continues through Saturday.

Statistics provided by Young indicate that education has reduced the number of fire-related deaths this century, but stronger efforts are needed to continue to reduce the number of fire fatalities.

According to a report from the National Fire Protection Association (NFPA), 6,277 people in the United States died in fires last year. That figure does not include the 62 firefighters who died in the line of duty.

Two Pampans, a father and son, died earlier this year in a house fire. The son was a Pampa High School

student.

While fire deaths around the nation have gone down throughout the century, Young pointed to figures that showed fire deaths in 1988 were up by 7 percent over 1987.

A desire to put fire death figures on the decline is giving extra motivation to Pampa firefighters to aid in public education about how to prevent fires and how to survive if caught in one, Adams stressed.

Nationwide, firefighters groups are pushing for even wider use of smoke detectors, less fire-prone cigarettes and special fire protection for at-risk groups like the young, elderly and poor.

Persons interested in discussing fire safety or having the fire department put on a fire prevention demonstration can contact Young at 665-8481 during regular city of Pampa office hours.

The NFPA report points out that since 1982, fire deaths have "plateaued" at a fairly constant rate — within 4 percent of 6,000 each year, except for 1984. Prior to that year, steady progress in reducing fire deaths had been the norm.

"The implications of the plateau reached by civilian fire deaths are clear today as they have been for the last



several years," the report says. "The steady stream of good news to which we have become accustomed will not resume unless we make it (do so)."

NFPA officials explain that only by putting increase effort into existing strategies, along with developing new initiatives, will firefighters be able to again reduce the number of fire fatalities that occur.

The NFPA report indicates that most of 1988's overall increase in fire-related deaths was due to an 8.7 percent increase in fire deaths in residential properties, including one- and two-family dwellings, apartments, hotels, motels and mobile homes.

A total of 5,065 people died in residential fires last year, accounting for nearly 80 percent of all 1988 civilian fire fatalities.

The NFPA report author, Michael J. Karter Jr., stressed that fire-safety initiatives remain the key to any major reductions in the overall fire death toll. The NFPA senior-statistician suggested the following strategies for the future:

• More widespread public fire-safety education is  
See FIRE, Page 2

# Daily Record

## Services tomorrow

No services were reported for tomorrow to *The Pampa News*.

## Obituaries

### DAVID LEROY TUCKER

David Leroy Tucker, 52, died Saturday. Services are pending with Burks, Walker and Tippitt Funeral Home in Tyler. Local arrangements are by Schooler-Gordon Colonial Chapel in Amarillo.

Mr. Tucker was a band director for 27 years, and taught in Brownsboro, Carlyle, Bowie, Donna and Miami. He attended Tyler High School and received a degree in music from North Texas State University. He also attended Texas A&M University.

Survivors include his mother, M. Louise Tucker of Pampa; and a daughter, Cindy Lou Tucker of Ohio.

The family requests memorials be made to East Texas Cancer Center, 721 Clinic Drive, Tyler, Texas 75701.

### EMMETT 'MACK' McKEEN

Emmett "Mack" McKeen, 72, died Sunday. Services will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Carmichael-Whalley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. M.B. Smith, retired Baptist minister, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery by Carmichael-Whalley Funeral Directors.

Mr. McKeen was a resident of Pampa since 1937. He was employed by Cabot Corp. for 30 years, retiring in 1979. He married Rhea Ridner in 1950 in Clovis, N.M.; she preceded him in death on Sept. 19, 1973. He married Brenda Jennings on March 15, 1974 in Pampa. He attended First Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Brenda, of the home; two sons, Michael McKeen and Bill McKeen, both of Pampa; two daughters, Patsy Ledford and Jolene Hapeman, both of Pampa; two brothers, Carson McKeen of Everett, Wash., and J.T. McKeen of Oklahoma City, Okla.; three sisters, Dovie Douvris of Woborn, Mass.; Nola Walker of Altus, Okla., and Martha Marrs of Wilcox, Ariz.; and five grandchildren.

The family will receive friends at 1201 S. Christy.

### ROBERT E. 'BOB' CROUCH

Robert E. "Bob" Crouch, 72, died today. Services are pending at Carmichael-Whalley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Crouch was born in Eureka, Kan. He came to Texas in 1926, moving to Pampa in 1934. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army, serving in World War II. He was a farmer in Roberts County and had been in law enforcement in Pampa and Borger for several years. He married Betty Smith on Aug. 2, 1961 in Miami.

Survivors include his wife, Betty, of the home; his mother, Lena Kingery of Pampa; two sisters, Mary Wright of Pampa and Jane Kuehl of Booker; and several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by a brother, James D. Crouch, and a daughter, Vicki Sue Crouch. The family requests memorials be made to the Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center in Amarillo.

## Minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following minor accidents during the weekend.

### SATURDAY, Oct. 7

12:50 a.m. - A 1984 Chevrolet driven by Allen Randolph Auld, 20, 2600 N. Hobart No. 7, ran into a street light, causing an estimated \$1,200 in damage at the intersection of Browning and Ballard. Auld was charged with failure to control speed, exhibiting acceleration, expired driver's license and failure to maintain a single lane. He was released on bond.

1:25 a.m. - A 1974 Oldsmobile driven by Billy Don Sells, 19, 223 E. Browning, collided with a parked vehicle, owned by Gregory Skeet, 701 E. Francis, in the 300 block of North Warren. Sells was charged with improper right turn, no driver's license, no proof of liability insurance and driving while intoxicated. He was released on bond.

12:20 a.m. - A 1981 Ford driven by Eric Lane Shipman, 19, 417 Red Deer, collided with a 1989 Ford driven by Thurston Nelson Shelby, 18, 2634 Navajo. Shipman was charged with driving while intoxicated, possession of drug paraphernalia and following too closely. He was released on bond.

### SUNDAY, Oct. 8

12:20 a.m. - The Pampa Police Department responded to a hit-and-run at 1136 Seneca Lane. According to the accident report, a vehicle hit a light pole, causing an estimated \$500 in damage, cutting the pole in half in two places.

## Calendar of events

### PAMPA SINGLES ORGANIZATION

Pampa singles will meet on Tuesday for games and snacks at 2145 Aspen at 7 p.m. For more information call 669-6138.

### GOLDEN AGERS LUNCHEON

Golden Agers luncheon for people 55 and older and the disabled will be at noon on Tuesday at the Salvation Army. For more information, contact 665-7233 or 665-7234.

### PETROLEUM ENGINEERS WIVES SOCIETY

Petroleum Engineers Wives Society will meet for a luncheon meeting on Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. at the Country Club. Bear Mills will give the program on "Satanism and the Occult."

## Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following call for the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

### SUNDAY, Oct. 9

12:45 a.m. - One firetruck and two firefighters stood by at the 1100 block of Seneca after a vehicle ran into a telephone pole.

## Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions		Franklin, Pampa	
Courtney Gee, Lefors	Thomas William Johnson, Pampa	Dustin Roberson, Lefors	Lyndon M. Field, Pampa
Nancy L. King, Pampa	Vera A. Ratliff, Pampa	Joe Brown, Pampa	Shea Craig, Pampa
Laura Ballard, White Deer	Eithell Coble, Pampa	Sharon King, White Deer	Connie Watson, Skellytown
Dismissals		SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions	
Vicki Gilbert, Pampa	J.W. Galyen, Booker	Susan Peachy, Shamrock	Randol Lee, Amarillo
Vera A. Ratliff, Pampa	Peggie M. Day, Lefors	Austin Morgan, Shamrock	Randol Lee, Amarillo
James L. Schaub, Pampa	Russell Eugene, Pampa	Crystal Aultman, Shamrock	Marie Thomas, Shamrock
		Cecil Williams, Shamrock	

## Stocks

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa.			
Wheat	3.60	Amoco	49 1/4
Milo	3.70	Arco	107 1/2
Com	4.05	Cabot	37 1/4
		Chevron	65 1/8
		Exxon	53 5/8
		Halliburton	40 1/2
		Ingersoll Rand	49 3/8
		KNE	24 1/4
		Kerr McGee	51
		Mapco	37 3/8
		Mexco	9 3/4
		Mess Ltd.	10
		Mobil	59 3/4
		New Atmos	16 3/4
		Penney's	68 1/4
		Phillips	27 1/4
		SLB	45 1/4
		SPS	28 5/8
		Tenneco	63 3/4
		Texasaco	53 1/4
		New York Gold	363.50
		Silver	5.10

## Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents for the 32-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

### THURSDAY, Oct. 5

Marvin Rance Faulstich, 324 S. Miami, reported theft from a motor vehicle.

### SATURDAY, Oct. 7

Top of Texas No. 161, 221 N. Naida, reported burglary of a building.

Charles Douglas Alexander reported attempted burglary at the residence of Johnnie Alexander, 532 Red Deer.

Eric Ryan Speck, 1208 Christine, reported unauthorized use of a motor vehicle from the residence.

Pampa Police Department reported the confiscation of property (a wooden club) following a traffic stop at Sloan and Ruth streets.

Rick Howard, 800 Beryl, reported domestic violence.

Annette McKinney, 508 S. Barnes, reported disorderly conduct at 516 S. Barnes.

Harvey Mart, 304 E. 17th, reported a theft less than \$20.

M.H. Meeks, 901 E. Browning, reported criminal mischief at the residence.

Joseph Aiello, 18, Keller, reported an aggravated assault with a deadly weapon in the 1300 block of North Banks.

### SUNDAY, Oct. 8

Maria Martinez, 709 N. Frost, reported domestic violence.

Pampa Police Department reported driving while intoxicated in the 200 block of South Hobart.

Ferdicia Captain, 636 S. Reid, reported a burglary at the residence.

Pampa Police Department responded to a shooting and attempted suicide in the 900 block of East Murphy.

Pampa Police Department responded to a hit-and-run in at 1136 Seneca in which a light pole was hit.

Homeland, 2545 Perryton Parkway, reported a theft under \$20.

Leaia Turnstall, 519 Yeager, reported domestic violence.

A forced burglary was reported at the residence of Veola B. Dennis, 717 S. Octavius.

Pantechs Laboratories Inc., 1901 Carter, reported burglary of a building.

### Arrests

### SUNDAY, Oct. 8

Martin M. Martinez, 26, 1145 Juniper, was arrested in the 500 block of West Francis on charges of driving while intoxicated, no proof of liability insurance and speeding. He was released on bond.

Duane Clifton Norris, 25, 1920 N. Banks, was arrested at Coronado Center on charges of public intoxication and unlawful carrying of a weapon. He was released on bond.

Arthur Ray Short, 28, 1008 Crane Road, was arrested at 214 N. Cuyler on a charge of public intoxication.

Gloria Ann Wilson, 30, 1004 Neel Road, was arrested at 709 S. Gray on a city warrant.

### DPS - Arrest

### SATURDAY, Oct. 7

Keith Leondas McLaughlin, 46, of Mobeetie, was arrested at 11:57 p.m. about eight miles east of Pampa on Texas 152. He was charged with driving while intoxicated and speeding (68 in a 55 mph zone).

# Deaths of polygamy sect's members are still unsolved

By LAURA TOLLEY  
Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON (AP) - On a flat plot beside flowering trees lie the graves of four people, including an 8-year-old girl, gunned down almost simultaneously in two cities. Police believe they were victims of a radical polygamous group's legacy of revenge, or "blood atonement."

Jennifer Chynoweth's headstone reads, "Let the Little Ones Come Unto Me." Nearby are the resting places of her father, her uncle and another man, all of whom left the Church of the Lamb of God.

Around 4 p.m. on June 27, 1988, the four were shot execution-style at three locations in Houston and Irving, a Dallas suburb. More than 15 months later, police have found neither the murder weapons nor the killers.

Still, authorities think they know where to look. They're investigating followers of the sect's late leader Ervil LeBaron.

Some former sect members fear that before he died, LeBaron targeted a number of people for death, primarily for being unfaithful to his

preachings. Authorities already were studying the murders and disappearances of former LeBaron followers - as many as 22 victims in several states - when the Texans were killed.

Houston police discovered the body of Mark Chynoweth, 36, at his Houston appliance store. He had been shot several times in the head.

Several miles away, his brother, Duane Chynoweth, 31, and Duane's daughter, Jennifer, were gunned down in the driveway of a vacant home. Chynoweth had gone there to deliver a washing machine, but a call made earlier to his brother's store asking for the appliance apparently was a ruse.

The vacant home's address sent an eerie message itself. It was on Rena Street. Duane and Mark's sister Rena once was one of LeBaron's wives, but like her brothers, left the Church of the Lamb of God.

The fourth victim, 32-year-old Eddie Marston, was a stepson of LeBaron. He was found dead in the driveway of a vacant home in Irving. He had been called there to pick up a washer and dryer, apparently another deadly ploy.

His girlfriend had received a frantic call from former group members in Houston after the Chynoweths were killed, but too late.

All three men had abandoned the LeBaron sect, which believes in "blood atonement."

LeBaron organized the Church of the Lamb of God in 1971 in Mexico. It is one of many groups that advocate a return to polygamy, which was taught by Joseph Smith, founder of the Mormon Church, but banned by that church in 1890.

LeBaron died in 1981 of a heart attack while serving a sentence in Utah for the 1977 murder of rival polygamist leader Rulin Allred.

Marston and Mark Chynoweth were acquitted in Allred's slaying. Marston also was acquitted in the 1975 slaying of another polygamist leader.

Although the LeBaron clan has suffered setbacks, recent developments show it is still functioning. Six of Ervil LeBaron's younger children - ages 12 to 18 - disappeared on Sept. 30 from foster homes in Salt Lake City, and authorities said they may have headed for a hideout.

# Schools still searching for teachers

HOUSTON (AP) - Six weeks into the school year, several area school districts are still searching for permanent teachers.

Some students are having to squeeze into crowded classrooms, and others are studying under librarians or substitute teachers as the search for teachers continues.

Officials from some school districts said unexpected enrollment increases have left them short-handed. Other districts, including the Houston Independent School District, continue to grapple with the pitfalls of a typical urban district: low pay and poor conditions.

HISD is repeating a familiar scenario in its search to fill 140 teaching openings. But the problem is new for other districts such as Pasadena, where a surprise enrollment surge created the need for 30 extra teachers.

Pasadena's 1,000-pupil increase, including about 800 elementary students, has forced some classes to meet on cafeteria stages while schools await portable buildings that are on order.

"Eight hundred students is (the equivalent of) a large elementary school," district spokesman Kirk Lewis said. "You're talking about hiring a whole campus."

Recruiters from many suburban school districts also are scouring the state for teachers. They too blame the need on an influx of pupils.

In Aldine, where enrollment grew by 800 pupils, officials are struggling to fill 24 vacancies. Of those, 18

are special education or bilingual teaching slots - areas school officials said are the most difficult to fill because of a lack of properly trained teachers for them.

Conroe school district recruiters are fanning out across the state to fill nine teaching vacancies because of a growth spurt, particularly in The Woodlands, officials said.

Meanwhile, classes in need of permanent teachers there are being staffed by substitutes.

Elsewhere in the area, Alief has been advertising in and out of the state to fill six elementary teaching slots. Galveston and Tomball have been looking for two teachers.

Many other districts, however, have been fully staffed since the start of the school year.

The Cypress-Fairbanks school district typically has about 20 applicants for every position, said Dr. William R. Pence, administrative assistant for research and planning.

The Galena Park, Deer Park, La Porte, Katy, Montgomery, Spring Branch and Clear Creek school districts also reported no teaching vacancies.

Even at HISD, the shortages aren't as bad as usual. The 50 openings for regular teachers and 90 openings for special education and bilingual vacancies at this point in the school year is a marked improvement over previous years, said district spokeswoman Sarah Smith.

She said the district has been shy by 200 to 700 teachers at the start of some previous years.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

## Fire

needed on how to prevent fires and how to avoid serious injury or death if fire occurs. Information on the common causes of fatal home fires should continue to be used in the design of fire-safety education messages.

• More people must use and maintain smoke detectors and develop and rehearse escape plans.

• Wider application of residential sprinklers must be aggressively pursued.

• Additional ways must be sought to make home products more firesafe. Current initiatives on the feasibility of less fire-prone cigarettes and more child-resistant lighters are examples of new concepts under discussion.

The wider use of upholstered furniture and mattresses that are

more resistant to cigarette ignitions is an example of a recent success in this area, Karter noted.

• The special fire protection needs of high risk groups, i.e., the young, the elderly and the poor, need to be addressed.

This may mean adjusting the programs to fit the special circumstances of these groups, and it unquestionably requires better methods for delivering fire-safety messages and programs to these hard-to-reach audiences, Karter said.

Another major finding detailed in the NFPA report is the continued sharp increase in wildfires in 1988 nationwide. There were 675,500 brush and grass fires, an increase of more than 22 percent over 1987, Karter noted in the report.

From 1986 to 1988, there was an increase of 173,500 fires in brush, grass and wildlands - a larger

increase than the total number of fires experienced those same years.

Karter said these figures indicate that without the huge increase in wildfires, total fires would have declined from 1986 to 1988.

In the related category of crops, timber and other outside properties with value, property damage rose 189 percent to \$185 million.

The report makes the point that the increases in outside fires in 1988 are due in part to the 10.9 percent decrease in average precipitation in the U.S. for the year, reflected in the droughts that struck widely over several areas of the nation.

Established in 1896, the NFPA is an international, non-profit, voluntary membership association with over 52,000 members worldwide. The NFPA also prepares many statistical reports on fire prevention and protection. NFPA headquarters is in Quincy, Mass.

## City briefs

14x80 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home, 50x150 lot. \$12,000. 665-7917, 665-8245. Adv.

NEW CAR Show is coming, the 1990 models are here! October 13-15 at Pampa Mall. Don't miss it! Adv.

KARLA HAIRE associated with Shear Elegance, walk-ins welcome! 669-9579, after 6 p.m. 665-7908. Adv.

FOR RENT 50x50 shop, good location! 665-6569. Adv.

COMEDY NIGHT, Monday, October 9, 8:30 p.m. Dante Garza and Wally Nelson Comedy Magician. Advance Reservations A Must! Knight Lites, 618 W. Foster, 665-6482. Adv.

GRAY COUNTY A.C.L.D. Monday 9th. HiLand Christian Church, 7 p.m. Open to the Public. Adv.

TOP O Texas Kennel Club Obedience lessons 8 weeks \$30. Puppy training, 4 weeks \$15. Puppy class includes housebreaking, early obedience, socialization, directed play and basic grooming. 7 p.m. Bull Barn, October 16. 665-0300 after 5. Adv.

FREE GOODIES during Monday Night Football. City Limits. Adv.

## Weather focus

### LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, fair with a low of 48 degrees. Light and variable winds. Tuesday, mostly sunny with a high near 80 degrees and southwest winds 5-10 mph. Sunday's high was 80; the overnight low was 53 degrees.

### REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas - Fair tonight and Tuesday. Lows tonight in mid 40s in the Panhandle to low 50s elsewhere. Near 60 in the Big Bend Valleys. Highs Tuesday near 80 in the Panhandle to mid 80s in the south except low 90s along the Big Bend of the Rio Grande.

North Texas - Clear and cool tonight. Sunny and warm southeast Tuesday. A bit cooler northwest.

Lows tonight 51 southeast to 60 southwest. Highs Tuesday 83 to 87.

South Texas - Mostly clear and cool tonight with lows in the 40s in

the hill country, in 60s on the immediate coast and in the 50s elsewhere. Sunny and warm Tuesday with highs in the 80s, near 90s in the Rio Grande Plains.

### EXTENDED FORECAST

Wednesday through Friday West Texas - Mostly sunny and warm each day. Clear and cool at night through the period. No rainfall expected. Panhandle: Highs in low 80s. Lows around 50. South Plains: Highs in low to mid 80s. Lows in low 50s. Permian Basin and Concho Valley: Highs mid 80s. Lows in mid 50s. Far West: Highs in low to mid 80s. Lows in upper 40s to low 50s. Big Bend: Highs upper 70s mountains to low 90s along the Rio Grande. Lows in upper 40s mountains and in upper 50s to low 60s along the Rio Grande.

North Texas - Dry with cool nights and warm, sunny days. Lows in the mid 50s to around 60. Highs in low to mid 80s.

South Texas - Partly cloudy with mild nights and warm afternoons. Hill Country and South Central: Lows in the 50s. Highs in the 80s. Texas Coastal Bend: A chance of showers near the coast. Lows in the 60s. Highs in the 80s. Texas Rio Grande Valley and Plains: A chance of showers. Lows in the 60s. Highs in the 80s. Southeast Texas and Upper Texas Coast: Lows in the 60s coast, in the 50s inland. Highs in the 80s.

### BORDER STATES

Oklahoma - Generally fair through Tuesday with warm afternoons. High Tuesday mostly low and mid 80s. Low tonight mid 40s to mid 50s.

New Mexico - Mostly sunny Tuesday. Fair tonight. Warmer daytime temperatures. Highs Tuesday in mid 60s to mid 70s mountains, 70s to mid 80s at the lower elevations. Lows tonight in the 30s to low 40s in the mountains, 40s to mid 50s at the lower elevations.

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# Surveillance devices protect cave art from vandalism

By JAY JORDEN  
Associated Press Writer

NEW BRAUNFELS (AP) — Vandalism at a Texas park containing prehistoric cave art prompted state officials to install surveillance devices in an attempt to catch trespassers along the Pecos River, officials told a symposium.

The security equipment, installed at six shelter caves containing significant American Indian art, help protect the paintings and other artifacts from vandalism, Barry L. Bennett of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department said Saturday.

"Given the remote nature of the shelters and the rock art, we were concerned about vandalism," Bennett of Austin told the National Cave Management Symposium. "Some people are specifically searching out this rock art."

Bennett was one of more than a dozen speakers to address the four-day symposium on problems and solutions in managing caves and their contents on govern-

ment and private lands.

He said graffiti discovered at Seminole Canyon State Historical Park, northwest of Del Rio near the Texas-Mexico border, resulted in installation of infrared and magnetic sensors in 1985.

"People were coming by and some were throwing their beer cans and pitching pop bottles," said Bennett. "Because of the rock art and its value in preserved condition, they did not want anyone defacing the walls with graffiti."

The security system alerts the park superintendent and his staff when anyone approaches the cave art, some of which was drawn about 12,000 years ago.

"The sensors have been working quite effectively," said Bennett, adding they also protect spear points, pottery and other artifacts at the park.

The Texas park system, totaling 434,000 acres in 129 units, contains dozens of caves, and TPWD officials are working with cavers to develop management plans, said Michael W. Herring, the department's chief

of park special services in Austin.

The parks and wildlife department and the New Braunfels-based Texas Cave Management Association co-hosted the symposium, which also included field trips to San Antonio and Austin area caves and educational facilities.

About 50 representatives from the Nature Conservancy and government agencies including the National Park Service, U.S. Geological Survey, Bureau of Land Management and U.S. Forest Service attended the conference.

As millions of Mexican free-tailed bats exited Bracken Bat Cave, Rex Wahl of TPWD said the creatures have been declining in population, especially in Arizona and other states.

Austin-based Bat Conservation International estimates the cave's bat population at 35 million — one of the world's largest such colonies. The group and the National Speleological Society of Huntsville, Ala., have been working to save bats, which eat harmful insects and pollinate plants.

Two San Antonio caves, Genesis Cave and Hills and Dales Pit, are important for replenishing the Edwards Aquifer with water, said George Veni of the Texas Speleological Association.

The nation's ninth largest city, San Antonio relies mainly on the layer of cavernous limestone to supply water to more than 1 million residents.

But TCMA officials said urban development has destroyed more than 50 caves and other features that replenish the aquifer in the past several years.

Veni said Bexar County, and the San Antonio metropolitan area it includes, occupies 10 percent of the aquifer's total recharge zone, and more than 50 percent of the county is urbanized.

"There is an easy solution to the problem, but that solution is not considered by city governments," Veni said Wednesday at the start of the symposium.

"That's to stay off the recharge zones. To develop there could jeopardize the water, and growth, in the city of San Antonio."

## Officer of the quarter



(Staff photo by Bear Mills)  
Sgt. Allen Smith, left, a patrol supervisor for the Pampa Police Department, has been named employee of the quarter for the department. He is awarded a certificate denoting the honor, as well as dinner for two at Danny's Market, by Lt. Roy Denman, patrol supervisor.

# Friends of Library sponsoring series on 'The Power of Myth'

The Pampa Friends of the Library are sponsoring a six-week videotape and discussion series on *The Power of Myth*, a PBS-produced series featuring Bill Moyers and author Joseph Campbell.

The series begins Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the auditorium of Lovett Memorial Library. Moderator for the series will be Father Bill Bailey of St. Matthew Episcopal Church.

The schedule for the series, all at 7 p.m., will be as follows:

- Oct. 10 — The Hero's Adventure.
- Oct. 17 — The Message of the Myth.
- Oct. 24 — The First Storytellers.
- Nov. 14 — Sacrifice and Bliss.
- Nov. 21 — Love and the Goddess.
- Nov. 28 — Masks of Eternity.

Campbell is a well-known author of studies of mythology, including *The Hero with a Thousand Faces* and the four-volume *The Masks of God*. Other works include *Myths to Live By*, *The Flight of the Wild Gander* and *The Mythic Image*.

In addition, Campbell has edited *The Portable Arabian Nights*, *The Portable Jung* and other works.

Interested in mythology since his childhood in New York, when he read books about American Indians, Campbell frequently visited the American Museum of Natural History. He earned his bachelor and master of arts degrees at Columbia University in 1925 and 1927 and went on to study medieval French and Sanskrit at universities in Paris and Munich.

He taught awhile at Canterbury School and then, in 1934, joined the literature department at Sarah Lawrence College, a post he held for many years.

Journalist Moyers, who interviewed Campbell for several weeks to develop the PBS TV series, recalls Campbell as being "a man with a thousand stories."

"He gave up on the pursuit of a doctorate and went

instead into the woods to read," Moyers says. "He continued all his life to read books about the world: anthropology, biology, philosophy, art, history, religion."

Meeting Campbell a number of years ago to film a series at a museum, Moyers became friends with the man Campbell.

"It was as a teacher that I had experienced him, one rich in the lore of the world and the imagery of language, and I wanted others to experience him as teacher, too. So the desire to share the treasure of the man inspired my PBS series," Moyers states.

Campbell said that the "guiding idea" of his work was to find "the commonality of themes in world myths, pointing to a constant requirement in the human psyche for a centering in terms of deep principles ... For the experience of being alive," Moyers recalls.

Moyers, writing about Campbell, said that Campbell "wanted to know what it means that God assumes such different masks in different cultures, yet how it is that comparable stories can be found in these divergent traditions — stories of creation, of virgin births, incarnations, death and resurrection, second comings and judgment days."

Moyers recalls that Campbell explained that all our names and images for God are masks, signifying the ultimate reality that transcends language and art, that a myth is a mask of God, a metaphor for what lies behind the visible world.

Father Bailey, rector at St. Matthew's, has his doctorate degree in English. He was on the faculty at the University of South Carolina before entering seminary.

Bailey said he had come across Campbell's works while he was a student in graduate school. "I've always been interested in what he had to say," he said, adding that as an English major he has been interested in the correlation between religion and literature.

# Juvenile firestarters can obtain counseling in Houston program

By RUTH RENDON  
Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — By the time firefighters got to the church schoolhouse, flames were shooting from the windows.

The blaze, just another of hundreds started each year by juveniles in the Houston area, was the creation of 13-year-old Samuel.

Earlier that day, the seventh-grader had gone to the school for shelter from the rain. Once inside, his constant flickering of a cigarette lighter ignited some books.

Now, five months after counseling and participation in a novel Houston Fire Department program, Samuel says he's glad someone saw him running from the church and reported him to police.

Without the counseling from the so-called "Cease Fire Program," Samuel says he would still be setting fires.

"I tell other kids not to do things like that," he says. "I can do better than what I had been doing. I tell them not to do the bad stuff. I learned the bad stuff the hard way."

Samuel and some 1,500 other juveniles, ranging in age from 10 to 16, and their parents have gone through the program, the brainchild of Houston Fire Marshal Eddie Corral.

The program "puts out more fires than a fire truck," says Corral, a 32-year fire department veteran and marshal since 1981.

Cease Fire marks its eighth anniversary this week in conjunction with National Fire Prevention Week.

Aside from counseling, the juveniles, many of whom were having problems at school, are being tutored.

Olga, 15, has gone from being a problem child in the classroom to one who whisks through her honors math homework. She set several fires at her school to get at her teachers and principal before she was caught.

"I had some troubles in school," she says from her south Houston counseling center. "They charged me with arson and I was assigned here."

Her counseling has helped, the eighth-grader says.

"I've learned that by setting fires, it's not going to help a bit," she says. "I know that I should try to talk to someone about it and not do something like that."

Olga says she now offers advice to friends who might turn to arson.

"I tell them not to try it. You're not going to get out of court. It's going to hurt your family and you in the future; you get nothing out of it," she says.

Since its inception, the Cease Fire Program has broadened to educate thousands of potential fire-setters in a 12-week course held at various neighborhood community centers. Upon graduation, each youth is given a badge and acts as a junior fire marshal in his or her community.

"Our highest priority is to get our message to kids early enough so they refrain from experimenting or playing with fire," Corral says.

The Houston program, named the most successful and innovative juvenile fire prevention pilot program earlier this year by the U.S. Fire Administration, is the country's first to offer no-cost psychological counseling.

Up to 70 percent of all U.S. arson crimes are committed by children, who cause in excess of \$11 billion in damage per year, Corral says. It's estimated that one determined, angry child can set up to 100 fires before being apprehended, he says.

Corral says he was disturbed that juvenile fire-starters were being handcuffed and sent to reform schools, but not being counseled for their problem of setting fires.

Juvenile judges initially refused to believe Houston had a juvenile arson problem, he says. But he pointed to records that showed prosecutors often would drop the felony arson charges and only charge a juvenile with lesser offenses like breaking and entering.

Children who start fires generally do it out of the blue — they often haven't ever thought about fire-starting before, Corral says.

That was the case with Samuel. Problems at school and home plus the pains of going through puberty added to his frustrations, says Liz Murillo, a psychologist who has been working with Samuel.

"I think a lot of kids have multiple problems. It's just unusual that they've gotten into fire-starting," says Ms. Murillo, who is working with about 50 students in the fire department program.

right and that's when he struck the pipeline," NTSB member Lee Dickinson said.

"There was a sudden stop and an immediate boom. Immediately he saw flames," Dickinson said of the captain, who was interviewed by NTSB members Friday at his Sulphur, La., home.

Gough jumped overboard, and the captain recalled how a crew member drowned in his arms as they waited to be rescued, said Dickinson. After spending about 30 minutes in the water, he was rescued by a helicopter. He was treated for shock at a Beaumont hospital, then

# Gulf explosion still investigated

CAMERON, La. (AP) — More memorial services for victims of a fishing boat explosion in the Gulf of Mexico were scheduled today as investigators searched for the exact cause of the tragedy that claimed 11 lives.

More than 100 friends and relatives of the victims of the North Umberland explosion attended a memorial service Saturday after searchers found the last missing crew member in a bunk aboard the ship.

"At a time like this, we would all like to have answers," said the Rev. Marvin Miles, a pastor at Cameron's Oak Grove Baptist Church, who helped conduct the service. "We'll see something worthwhile out of the worst of this situation. We've seen it happen before."

Funeral services for two of the victims, Bennie Crawford and Timmy Lee Thomas, both of Lake Charles, La., were scheduled for today. Other services are pending, said officials at Combre Funeral Home of Lake Charles.

Meanwhile, the fishing boat's captain told investigators he didn't know his vessel was near a submerged natural gas pipeline.

Three men aboard the vessel were hurt. The explosion Tuesday night aboard the 160-foot North Umberland happened about a half-mile off Sabine Pass.

Zapata Haynie Corp., which owns the North Umberland, conducted the memorial service.

The 31-year-old captain, Darreyl Wayne Gough, told National Transportation Safety Board investigators that the crew was preparing to head toward a school of fish to the east of the accident site when the explosion occurred.

Gough said he was backing up the vessel in shallow water, with the front of the ship facing shore, when he felt a jolt.

"In the process of backing up, he was pulling the boat ... to the

right and that's when he struck the pipeline," NTSB member Lee Dickinson said.

"There was a sudden stop and an immediate boom. Immediately he saw flames," Dickinson said of the captain, who was interviewed by NTSB members Friday at his Sulphur, La., home.

Gough jumped overboard, and the captain recalled how a crew member drowned in his arms as they waited to be rescued, said Dickinson. After spending about 30 minutes in the water, he was rescued by a helicopter. He was treated for shock at a Beaumont hospital, then

was released.

The captain's navigation charts were destroyed in the accident and it was not known whether the pipeline was marked on his charts, said Dickinson. He said Gough told investigators he didn't know about the 16-inch pipeline.

A spokesman for Natural Gas Pipeline Co. of America, which installed the pipeline in 1973, said the line was reported to appropriate authorities at the time.

Two victims were discovered Friday by search aircraft near Sea Rim State Park — about 10 miles from the scene of the blast.

# Police: Campus crime a problem

HOUSTON (AP) — University police in Texas are trying to teach students that crime is a fact of campus life.

"Students think they are Alice in Wonderland once they enter a university environment," said Bob Wiatt, Texas A&M's director of security and university police.

"They think there is an umbrella over the college campus that protects them from the realities of the outside world."

At Texas A&M in College Station, police this year have instituted a program called AggieWatch. The project, which is similar to neighborhood watch programs, allows students the chance to get to know each other while increasing their awareness of crime and the ability to prevent it.

A&M this year has added 12 security officers to its police force, which also has 42 commissioned police officers, seven dispatchers and six civilians.

Wiatt said the security officers can neither arrest nor detain suspects, but are charged to be addi-

tional eyes and ears for the police.

The University of Houston employs similar tactics with a computer-aided dispatcher — the only such system used by a Texas university.

The computer dispatcher shortens the department's response time to two minutes for emergency calls and five minutes for all other calls, assistant Police Chief Frank Cempa said.

Houston's campus, which has a police force of 40 commissioned officers, 22 civilians and about a dozen student volunteers, this year became a subscriber to Law Enforcement Television Network. LETN is a cable network carrying police-oriented training and education programs.

"We're here to educate the community, to remove the opportunity and desire for crime to occur," Cempa said.

At Houston, students are required to show identification before entering the newer dormitories. The older residence halls are patrolled by the Cougar Guard, a

student branch of the campus police.

"It's been so successful, we really don't have transients walking through the buildings anymore," Cempa said.

Rice University Police Chief Mary M. Voswinkel said her 16-member department will lend an engraver or give stickers to students who want to personalize their possessions. The police each year conduct daylight orientation sessions about campus crime for students and parents.

Unlocked dormitory buildings or individual rooms are typical of carelessness, and universities have taken measures to eliminate the problem.

This fall, Texas A&M instituted a 24-hour lockup policy for the 11,000 campus residents, Wiatt said.

Residents who have keys or pass cards can enter the dorm, but all others must be let in by residents.

"That precludes a stranger walking in at 2:30 in the morning," Wiatt said.

At first, the policy was met by an outcry from students who equated it with being in a prison, he said.

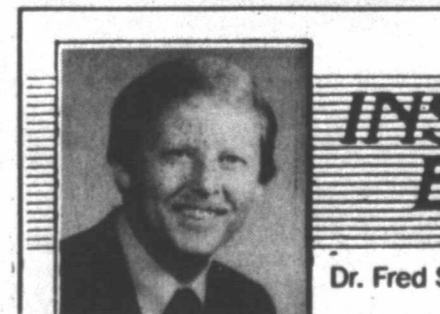
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HAPPY?"  
BIRTHDAY  
KATHERINE  
LOVE,  
Deb, Sondra, Mike  
and Kids



INSIGHT INTO EYESIGHT  
Dr. Fred Simmons  
OPTOMETRIST

CHILDREN'S VISION PROBLEMS ARE NOT ALWAYS OBVIOUS

Parents and teachers tend to look for obvious vision problems when the not-so-obvious ones most often inhibit a child's ability to learn to read and, later, to learn to learn.

Some vision problems can be detected by a standard eye chart test. But the perceptual or nearpoint focusing problems that interfere with a child's ability to do classroom work are not so obvious.

Many vision skills are used to read, but one measured by the familiar eye chart—sharpness of vision when looking at a distance—is not one of them. So a child with 20/20 eyesight can still have poor vision for reading.

Looking at a printed page, a child may see nothing but blurred letters or have to exert great effort to see the words clearly. Or "b" may look like "d" and "t" may look like "r".

When the eyes do not work together as a team so that the images seen by each are merged into one in the brain, the child might see double. And if eye movements are slow and halting, a young reader may find it necessary to use a finger to keep place.

Looking from the book to the chalkboard and back requires changing focus rapidly, and some children cannot do this easily. They may take a long time to copy work from the chalkboard.

All of these vision problems can contribute to reading problems, but they may not be detected during a typical school vision screening. That's why a thorough eye examination each school year is so important.

Once the underlying vision problem is alleviated, the child better responds to remedial reading programs to rise to his or her age level of reading.

Children do not outgrow learning-related vision problems. Therefore, the earlier they are professionally diagnosed and treated, the earlier a child can be on the way to learning to read and reading to learn.

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# Viewpoints



The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS  
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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, consistency with the coveting commandment.

Louise Fletcher  
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis  
Managing Editor

## Opinion

### Our lives are left hostage to Kremlin

Recently President Bush laudably called on the Soviet Union to join with the United States to "rid the earth" of the scourge of chemical weapons. Speaking before the United Nations General Assembly, he said, "The world has lived too long in a shadow of chemical warfare."

All this is well and good. But two major questions remain. First, should both nations agree to the proposal, how would it be verified? A verification accord, which would be included in any chemical weapons treaty, would likely allow some inspections by U.S. investigators of Soviet chemical-weapons factories and stockpiles. But so long as the Soviet Union remains a mostly closed society — without a free press or other free institutions to vigorously investigate matters, challenge the government and point out violations of a treaty — the Red Army could stash chemical-weapons stockpiles in areas off-limits to U.S. investigators. It could even hide chemical weapons-producing plants.

Second, why do Bush and Secretary of State James Baker think the Kremlin will abide by such a treaty? The Soviets' record on past arms-control treaties isn't only bad, it's abysmal. They continue to violate the 1972 ABM Treaty by constructing the Krasnoyarsk battle-management radar in Siberia. They violate the Salt II weapons treaty, which limits each side to the construction of one new type of missile, by building the new SS-24 and SS-25 ICBMs.

And the Intermediate Nuclear Forces (INF) Treaty signed so recently as December 1987 was violated even before the ink was dry. The May 1988 *Jane's Defence Weekly* reported on a meeting which then-Defense Secretary Frank Carlucci had held with NATO defense ministers.

Carlucci said that, anticipating the withdrawal of the SS-20 intermediate-range missiles called for by the treaty, the Soviets moved SS-24 and SS-25 nuclear missiles, which are mobile, to the western Soviet Union, essentially replacing the SS-20s. And he said that the Red Army was testing a shortened version of the SS-19 ICBM, making it a missile that falls within the 300 to 3,000-mile limits of missiles banned by the INF treaty.

Bush announced, "Today we are witnessing an ideological collapse, the demise of the totalitarian idea of the omniscient, all-powerful state." That is arguable. But even if the ideology is dead, its former believers remain the most heavily armed dictators in world history. We ought to be cautious in trusting the lives and liberty of Americans to the good word of leaders who represent a tradition of breaking treaties.

The best policy would be to divert American defense resources into deploying — not just developing — a defensive shield that would defend Americans against a potential Soviet attack, possibly accidental, either nuclear or chemical.

Alas, Bush has all but killed the Strategic Defense Initiative begun, but never really implemented, by his predecessor. Instead of defending American people with American ingenuity and courage, our lives are left hostage to the Kremlin.

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## Berry's World



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# Court always brings a tingle

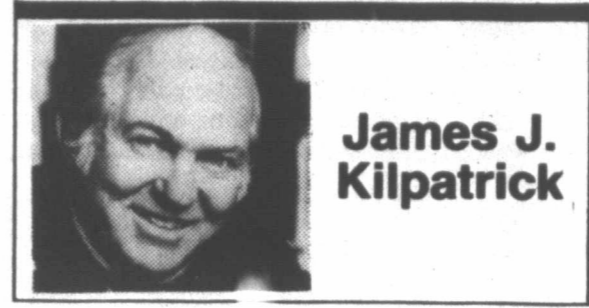
Precisely at 10 o'clock there comes an impressive whump of a gavel. All rise! Spectators leap to their feet, the great burgundy curtains part behind the bench, and quite suddenly the nine justices materialize at their chairs.

Before a court that has done its best to drive God out of public institutions, marshal Alfred Wang offers an ironic invocation: "God save the United States and this honorable court!" The Supreme Court's term of October 1989 has begun.

No matter how many times a reporter may have heard the familiar ritual, it always brings a tingle. Forgive me, if you will, a personal note. I first visited the Supreme Court of the United States on an April morning in 1941. I was 20 years old, a cub reporter on Richmond's afternoon paper, and I had come by train to Washington for my first look at the nation's capital.

With no particular destination in mind, I wandered into the high court. It was love at first sight. Like most love affairs, this one has had its ups and downs. At the risk of immodesty, I venture to say that no columnist has denounced the court's opinions more ferociously, more often or to less effect, than I have denounced them. It is discouraging, come to think of it, how little attention the court has paid to the dissenting.

After nearly 50 years, the old magic still works. Much has changed in this time. The marbled building, opened in 1935, is as stately as ever; the courtroom itself exudes the same majesty. But security precautions are now pervasive. (On this Monday morning a guard made Rita Braver of CBS put her umbrella through the metal detector.) The volume of cases has increased dramatically. And of course the judges have changed.



James J. Kilpatrick

Memory rolls back. I have little recollection of Chief Justice Harlan Stone; he had come and gone before I began intensive coverage of the court. But it is impossible to forget Hugo Black, Felix Frankfurter and William Douglas, the three horsemen of the New Deal's apocalypse.

One thinks of Robert Jackson, a quiet force on the court, and of Abe Fortas, that flawed but brilliant jurist. John Marshall Harlan, Earl Warren, Lewis Powell, Potter Stewart — we have seen some memorable figures.

Now the opening rituals have been concluded. Six attorneys have been admitted to the bar of the Supreme Court. It is time to get on with the term. Edwin J. Kneeder, an assistant to the solicitor general, steps to the lectern to argue the government's side in a case that probably will not be known as John Doe Agency v. John Doe Corp. He has a hard half-hour ahead of him.

The case is of less than monumental importance. It involves the Freedom of Information Act (FOIA). Back in 1978, Pentagon auditors investigated the costs that a defense contractor had allocated to a software development project. Year later

the FBI took custody of the 1978 records, believing they might be useful in a grand jury proceeding.

The corporation sued under the FOIA, demanding access to the papers, but the government resisted: The records had been compiled "for law enforcement purposes" and thus were exempt from the FOIA's reach. The 2nd Circuit ruled last year that the documents had not been compiled in the first place for law enforcement purpose and granted the corporation's petition. The government appealed.

Kneeder got off to a bad start. He had scarcely opened his mouth before Chief Justice Rehnquist demanded to know where all this "John Doe" stuff had come from. Who had denominated that style of the case? Kneeder made a feeble and unresponsive answer, and after that it was downhill all the way.

This is part of the drama of the court. Reporters who regularly cover oral argument become critics of appellate style. Young Mr. Kneeder, a gentleman encumbered by a heavy black beard, was not impressive. He stumbled, he stammered, he fell into the uh-uh-uh.

Before his half-hour mercifully ended, all nine of the justices had peppered him with questions he seemed ill equipped to answer. At one point Justice Scalia observed helpfully that Kneeder had just shot himself in the foot. It did nothing for the advocate's composure. He stepped down with the air of a plucked chicken.

So it goes. The FOIA case will be recaptured to get rid of the "John Doe" flummery. Real names will be substituted, and arguments of far greater importance will come along. It promises to be a fascinating term. But if you love the court, so are they all.

## Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Monday, October 9, the 282nd day of 1989. There are 83 days left in the year. This is the Columbus Day holiday, as well as Thanksgiving Day in Canada. This is also the Jewish Day of Atonement, Yom Kippur.

On this date:

In 1635, religious dissident Roger Williams was banished from the Massachusetts Bay Colony.

In 1701, the Collegiate School of Connecticut — later Yale University — was chartered in New Haven.

In 1776, a group of Spanish missionaries settled in present-day San Francisco.

In 1936, the first generator at Boulder (later Hoover) Dam began transmitting electricity to Los Angeles.

In 1962, Uganda won autonomy from British rule.

In 1975, Soviet scientist Andrei Sakharov won the Nobel Peace Prize.



## Defacing The FLAG

edStein  
Rocky Mtn.  
NEWS-NEA

ACTIVISTS

ARTISTS

POLITICIANS

# The critics aren't always right

With a recent essay daring to criticize a Broadway production I discovered two things:

One is that there are a great many people who will follow the crowd, unless and until somebody confesses aloud that "the Emperor has no clothes."

Then they are relieved, reassured, eager and willing to shout "Amen."

I also learned that professional critics are terrified of reiterating public sentiment. In their highly competitive business most dare not go with the flow; they have to "criticize."

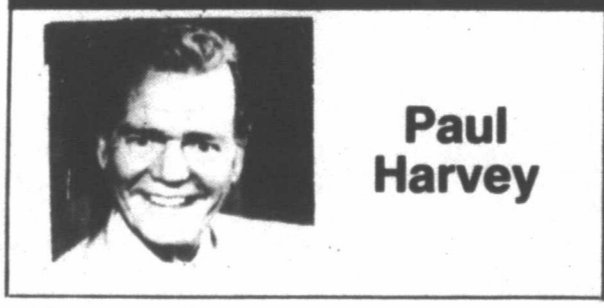
Thus a half dozen critical teams in the United States are making money out of condemnation.

It is not new. Arrogant, arbitrary Claudia Cassidy of the *Chicago Tribune* used to destroy artists with such snide remarks about a distinguished violinist as, "It sounded as though the catgut had never been removed from the cat."

At the expense of his career, she focused attention on her own cleverness.

Troop Beverly Hills is a delightful romp starring Shelley Long. It's clean fun — about a Girl Scout troop in Beverly Hills.

One caustic critic dismissed the production for lacking a social message. "It utterly failed," he said, "to show the seamy underbelly of Beverly Hills."



Paul Harvey

It was never meant to. It was meant to be entertainment!

That same critic was lavish in his praise for *Mississippi Burning*, wanted it named "Best Picture," because it was "a significant contribution to American history" when, in fact, that white-hate movie was a lot of fiction.

Americans are beginning to ignore the critics, to think for themselves.

Disney offerings are still topping the charts despite the worst that professional carpers can say about them.

*Honey, I Shrunk the Kids* and *Dead Poets Society* have been dismissed as "frivolous entertainment."

George Will considered Robin Williams in *Dead Poets* such a timely demonstration of the "benevolent contagion and infectious spirit of a good schoolteacher" that he gave an entire column to applauding it.

The ratings system has had a dreadful influence on the movie business. Nobody dares make a "G" movie any more. They figure it takes at least a "PG-13" to attract an audience, that they have to insert enough profanity and/or nudity to justify the "adult" rating.

Thus life ends up imitating art, when it should be the other way around.

Swear words become commonplace even in polite conversation because movies have left us inured to their distaste.

Classic movie maker Frank Capra, who gave us *It's a Wonderful Life*, said, "People are seeking spiritual and moral reassurance, and if movies can't supply this, they will be serving no worthwhile purpose."

I cannot dismiss this subject without adding: One of a team of prominent movie critics on TV last year mercilessly panned a movie. Weeks later he reviewed with lavish praise the same movie. Reminded by his colleague of his 180-degree inconsistency, he said, "I forgot."

# Free speech should be treated equally

By WILLIAM A. RUSHER

The uncanny ability of liberals to come to diametrically opposite conclusions in essentially similar situations was on display again in a recent ruling by the president of the University of California, David Gardner.

Gardner announced that the code of student conduct has been changed to prohibit students from using certain so-called "fighting words," intended to harass a person because of race, ethnicity, sexual orientation, sex, religion or disability.

According to Gardner, the policy recognizes "that words can be used in such a way that they no longer express an idea, but rather are used to injure and intimidate, thus undermining the ability of individuals to participate in the university community."

Following the reasoning of a 1942 Supreme Court decision which exempted certain epithets from free-speech guarantees because they were likely to evoke a violent response, Gardner declared that the banned words are "those personally abusive

epithets which, when directly addressed to any ordinary person, are... likely to provoke a violent reaction whether or not they actually do so."

Such words (not specified, by the way) are banned on university property, at official university functions and at university-sponsored events. Penalties range from a reprimand to outright dismissal from school.

What I would like some liberal to do is tell me why this is permissible, and indeed desirable, while any nut on the street can burn an American flag in full view of hundreds of patriotic Americans and deserve the full protection of the Constitution.

Don't be confused by various irrelevant differences between the two situations. Burning a flag is an act, not "speech"; but it has been accepted by the courts as a form of "symbolic speech" — indeed, that's the excuse for its protection under the First Amendment.

Nor is it relevant that the court was protecting flag-burning only in public contexts, and that officials of a

university might well be entitled to draw up stricter rules of behavior for students on its campuses. The liberals are precisely the ones who have argued most loudly that college campuses must be free of all intellectual fetters and open to all sorts of offensive contentions and conduct.

Where the liberals will try hardest to insist on a distinction is in the intrinsic nature of the offenses. The "personally abusive epithets" that President Gardner has banned are, for most practical purposes, those aimed at people whom liberals have sought to incorporate in their endless list of "accredited victims" — blacks, Jews, homosexuals, women, etc.

The American flag is not a person, let alone a group, and not by a long shot an "accredited victim." But why should that exclude it from protection against abuse?

"Fighting words"? (Or, in this case, "fighting symbolic speech"?) Few acts are better-calculated "to provoke a violent action whether or not they actually do so" than setting fire to an American flag in public. It

offends some of the deepest feelings of many citizens.

Yet liberals were delighted when the Supreme Court narrowly struck down a Texas statute barring this, and the Democrats in Congress have been busy sidetracking President Bush's call for a constitutional amendment to reverse that ruling.

The liberals' last stand would probably be made around Gardner's contention that the fighting words he has banned "no longer express an idea, but rather are used to injure and intimidate, thus undermining the ability of individuals to participate" in the (university) community.

But a patriot's pride in the flag, and the support he derives from the sentiments associated with it, are just as essential to his participation in the community as a homosexual's "gay pride" or a black student's insistence that "black is beautiful," and attacks on the flag are just as undermining.

We should either ban such attacks equally, or permit them all.

## Americans win Nobel medicine prize

By ARTHUR MAX  
Associated Press Writer

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Americans J. Michael Bishop and Harold E. Varmus won the Nobel Prize in medicine today for their discovery of a family of genes that has helped scientists understand how cancer develops.

Bishop, 53, and Varmus, 49, work in the Department of Microbiology and Immunology at the University of California School of Medicine in San Francisco.

"I was stunned," said Bishop, who lives in Belvedere, outside San Francisco.

Varmus said he awoke to the news on the radio.

"I didn't know if it was a false alarm or they got my name confused, not having talked to anyone directly," he said from his home in San Francisco. "As we say in science, I needed confirmation of the information."

The 50-member Nobel Assembly of the Karolinska Institute, Sweden's largest and oldest medical university, cited the researchers "for their discovery of the cellular origin of retroviral oncogenes."

Their 1976 work on oncogenes,



Bishop



Varmus

which control the division and growth of cells, helped understand how malignant tumors develop, the citation said.

The discovery also "widened our insight into the complicated signal systems which govern the normal growth of cells," the assembly said.

Oncogenic virus was discovered as early as 1916, although it was not known as such until nearly 50 years later.

Bishop and Varmus "published

the remarkable conclusion that the oncogene in the virus did not represent a true viral gene but instead was a normal cellular gene, which the virus had acquired during replication in the host cell and thereafter carried along," the citation said.

Peter Reichard, chairman of the Nobel Assembly said, "They have clarified how cancer genes work."

"The great importance of the discovery is that we have a completely different view on how cancer

can originate, and through that we hope to be able to use this practically later on," he said.

Varmus called the scientists' work a "cornerstone in understanding the genetic mosaic of cancer."

"The basic idea that we helped establish is that cancer has its origins in genes that normally do us some good. But after they become abnormal through mutation, they cause a role in cancer."

He and Bishop will share a \$469,000 cash prize.

Bishop and Varmus were added to a long list of Americans who have dominated the medicine prize over the last 20 years. They were the 30th and 31st U.S. winners since 1969, compared with 19 laureates from all other countries combined.

The medicine prize was the first of four Nobel awards to be announced this week. The Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences will disclose the economics prize winner on Wednesday, and the laureates for chemistry and physics on Thursday.

The Nobel Peace Prize was won on Thursday by the Dalai Lama, the exiled spiritual and political leader of Tibet, for his non-violent struggle against China's rule of his Himalayan country.



(AP Laserphoto)

Boxing champ Sugar Ray Leonard leads children in Saturday's march for the homeless.

## Celebrities join crowd for homeless march

By JAMES H. RUBIN  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — It almost seemed like the '60s had returned, as a massive demonstration to help the downtrodden filled the grassy mall between the Washington Monument and the Capitol.

There were frequent refrains of "We Shall Overcome" mixed in with the rock music. A black preacher stirred a crowd including many blue jean-clad college students. Even an occasional whiff of marijuana smoke drifted by.

In a rock concert atmosphere, a crowd estimated as large as 250,000 gathered in sparkling autumn weather in the nation's capital Saturday to call for decent and fair housing for all Americans.

"This is America's front yard," said actor Clifton Davis. "But there's a swamp out back and it's called homelessness. That swamp is gobbling up the spirit of America."

The memory of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., who ignited a similar rally for civil rights here 26 years ago, was invoked more than once.

His widow, Coretta Scott King, told the throng that decent shelter for every American was promised in federal legislation 40 years ago. "We're here to ask Congress to redeem this promise," she said.

Folk singer Peter Yarrow of the group Peter, Paul and Mary said, "We are marching and it feels like a

continuity with Martin Luther King and marches on Washington in the past."

The Rev. Jesse Jackson, a King disciple, provided the emotional climax for the rally. "When we come together in numbers like this, we almost never lose," he said.

"Run, Jesse, run," the crowd shouted after Jackson said, "Just because you're homeless, you're not helpless and you're not hopeless."

Crowd estimates at such rallies almost always vary widely. March organizers often provide numbers substantially greater than those given by the police.

While Barry and other rally sponsors said there were 250,000 people on hand, the U.S. Park Police lowballed at around 40,000, one-sixth that total. District of Columbia Metropolitan Police said they counted around 75,000.

"Does that remind you of something?" asked David Hayden, a rally planner. "The nation's officials always underestimate the homeless."

Entertainers — and the media that specialize in covering them — were in abundance. But sometimes there can be too much of a good thing.

Actress Valerie Harper introduced about 50 stars and the crowd made it clear fewer celebrity bows would have been appreciated. The marchers began chanting, "housing now," well before Harper reached the end of her introductions.

## Reunion ends in tragedy

CAP-PELE, New Brunswick (AP) — A logging truck crashed into a wagon that was taking relatives at a family reunion on a hayride, killing 12 people and injuring 45, many of whom were pinned or crushed by logs, witnesses said.

Several of those injured in Sunday's crash were in critical condition and five of the dead were children, according to a hospital spokes-

men in Moncton, 25 miles west of Cormier, where the accident occurred.

About 50 people were involved in Sunday's outing, part of a traditional family reunion in Cormier each Canadian Thanksgiving weekend.

Most were riding on the hay-covered wagon, which was being towed by a tractor when it was hit.

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## OH, MY ACHING BACK

If you're like a lot of people, you may have occasional or persistent back pain and wonder what caused it. You try to think of some incident in which you may have strained your back, and come up with nothing. But there must be some reason why you have back pains. The truth is that even the simplest of incidents may be the cause, such as reaching high on a shelf to get something. Or stooping suddenly to pick up something that has fallen. Or maybe you need some tips on good posture.

Whatever the cause, the problem may be that your spinal column is out of alignment. No pain-killing drug can cure the CAUSE. It can dull the pain of awhile and give you temporary relief. But if your back is out of alignment, the pain will probably not go away unless you get the treatment you need. No symptom can be more depressing than persistent back pain. Don't delay treatment when help is readily available.



Dr. Mark Ford



Dr. Louis Haydon

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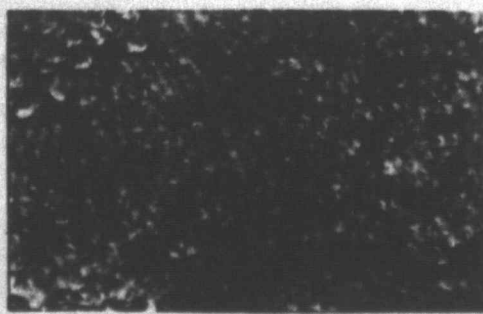
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# Cambodians' blindness linked to Khmer Rouge horrors

By LEE SIEGEL  
AP Science Writer

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Scores of Cambodians complain they are blind or suffer blurry vision although their eyes are normal — a malady some experts blame on the horrors they witnessed in the killing fields of their native land.

"These women saw things that their minds just could not accept," said psychology professor Patricia Rozee-Koker of California State University, Long Beach, who studies vision complaints of the Khmer Rouge regime's refugees.

"Seventy percent of the women had their immediate family killed before their eyes," she said.

"So their minds simply closed down, and they refused to see anymore — refused to see any more death, any more torture, any more rape, any more starvation."

The majority of the refugees with vision complaints are 40- to 70-year-old women who fled the Khmer Rouge regime, which was toppled a decade ago.

Experts believe the refugees suffer hysterical, psychosomatic or functional blindness, in which psychological turmoil spurs people with normal eyes to believe they are blind or see poorly.

Many of the Cambodians also show signs of severe depression and post-traumatic stress disorder, which afflicted many Vietnam War veterans, Rozee-Koker said.

Eye doctors said it is very difficult to distinguish patients with hysterical vision loss from malingers who fake blindness to obtain disability benefits, attention or sympathy.

Some question whether psychological vision problems were triggered by sights of mass murder in Cambodia, or by trauma endured by Khmer-speaking Cambodian peasants adjusting to U.S. life.

"I think it's a real phenomenon," said Dr. Hector Sult, a Long Beach eye doctor who examined dozens of Cambodians in recent years. "It could be the trauma. ... The other possibility is cultural shock. There might be a few looking for sympathy."

Hundreds of thousands of Cambodians were killed from 1975 to 1978 by Pol Pot's fanatical communist Khmer Rouge, who tried to transform the nation into an agrarian commune until Vietnam invaded in late 1978.

Nearly 200,000 Cambodians fled to the United States. Vietnam withdrew its troops in September.

Hysterical blindness has been reported among shellshocked soldiers during World War I, children of divorced parents, and people involved in traffic accidents.

Five years ago, an unusual number of female Cambodian refugees with psychosomatic vision problems were noticed by Gretchen Van Boemel, an electrophysiologist at Doheny Eye Institute in Los Angeles.

She contacted Rozee-Koker, an old friend, and since then they identified about 150 Cambodian refugees in Long Beach who claim blindness or blurred vision although brain wave and eye tests found nothing physically wrong.

"One woman saw her four children and husband killed in front of her, then lost her vision

right after," Van Boemel said. "One woman watched her husband and three children taken away in 1975. They never returned. She reported she cried daily for four years, then she stopped crying and couldn't see."

About 15 percent of the women said they were blind — with no perception of light — and the rest claimed varying degrees of blurry vision, she added.

Rozee-Koker and Van Boemel

initially interviewed 30 Cambodian women through an interpreter, and found those with the worst vision spent the most time living under the Khmer Rouge or in refugee camps.

"The women's trauma history was extreme," Rozee-Koker said. "They had lost several to all of their relatives. They experienced beatings, starvation, forced labor, humiliations, separation from their families." She also suspects the women may

have been raped.

"To know whether the Cambodian war was the cause of this would really take some scientific scrutiny, particularly when we have such a different social situation and culture to understand," said Dr. John Keltner, ophthalmology chairman at the University of California, Davis.

Since 1977, Keltner and colleagues examined 137 patients complaining of vision problems but had healthy eyes. They

included Laotian refugees but not Cambodians. Most were faking to get disability payments or lawsuit awards, he said.

Van Boemel said most of the women she studied also suffered psychosomatic headaches, dizziness, general malaise and stomach cramps.

Rozee-Koker said the women "sit isolated in their rooms and live over and over the trauma through horrible nightmares and intrusive thoughts," and their

vision problems are worse when they feel depressed.

Two years ago, Van Boemel and Rozee-Koker placed five of the women in group psychotherapy, while five others participated in a group where they learned survival skills: how to call police, shop and ride buses.

After 10 weekly sessions, about three-fifths of the women reported improved vision and reduced depression, Rozee-Koker said.

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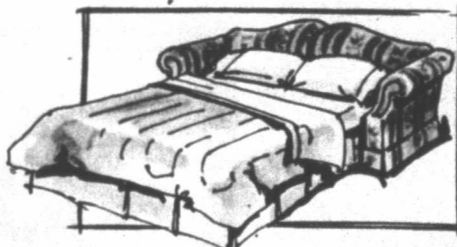
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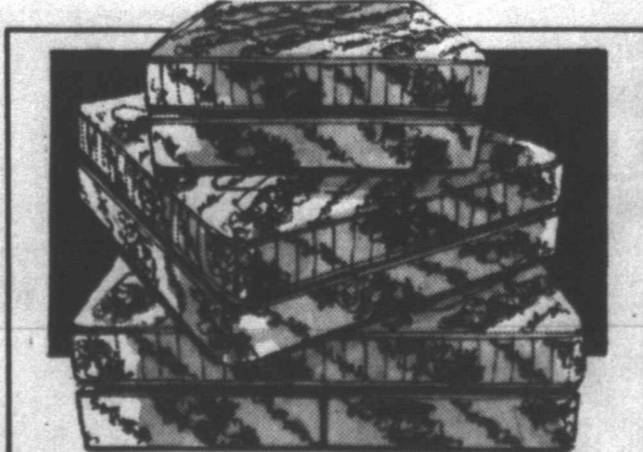
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# Lifestyles

## Creative solutions to encourage independence during sensory loss

It is estimated that between thirty-five to forty million Americans has some disability that limits activities due to injury, disease, birth defect, or the natural process of aging. For many of these disabled, especially the elderly, the home is filled with barriers that impede normal activity. Routine tasks such as bathing, cooking, and doing dishes become difficult, sometimes impossible and always frustrating.

To make daily life safer, easier, and more comfortable, and to promote a sense of independence, work simplification techniques and self help devices are available. This is the first of a series on techniques, devices, and creative solutions to encourage independence and make life more comfortable.

Most all of us slow down as we get older. As we slow down, we also experience sensory changes - hearing, vision, touch, mobility and dexterity.

Changes in our senses can affect an individual in several ways: (1) communication and interaction with others are reduced; (2) mobility is limited; (3) perception of and response to the environment are difficult; and (4) positive feelings about oneself are diminished.

Sensory changes occur to different degrees in different people and the rate of decline differs among older adults. Even a small amount of decline can have a significant impact on an older person. Some older people experience a greater degree of change and may experience more than one change at the same time. Many sensory changes begin around the ages of forty or fifty. However, they usually do not have a significant impact on an individual until after age sixty. Changes increase in severity each decade after age 65.



### Homemakers' News

Donna Brauchi

Changes in vision and hearing are the most widespread of the sensory changes in the later years. The majority of older adults (over age 65) have good to adequate vision, but several aspects of vision do change with age. These changes include decreased sensitivity to light, and decreased ability to adapt to glare.

One of the most common changes, usually beginning in the forties, is loss in the ability to see as clearly as when the person was younger, especially fine details. Two examples are very small print and the eye of a needle.

Color perception is another problem. The lens of the eye yellows with age and filters out colors at the blue end of the light spectrum. As a result, the older person may not be able to discriminate between shades of blues, greens, and violets.

Colors now easily distinguished by the aged eye are the warm colors - yellows, reds, and oranges.

As pupil size becomes smaller with age, less light enters the eye. As a result, the older person needs more light to see as effectively as a younger individual. Also, an older person requires more time to adjust to abrupt changes in light levels than a younger person. Older people

will experience momentary blindness at night from lights of oncoming cars.

If an older person's vision is impaired, then daily activities might be affected. For example: (1) Enjoyable pastimes such as reading and watching television might be reduced or eliminated. (2) Inability to continue valued correspondence with loved ones, inability to write checks or pay bills. (3) Interference with driving a car, shopping, or getting around town; may have to become more dependent on others for assistance. (4) May appear visually disarrayed to others; colors in clothing may not be well coordinated and person may not see stains. (5) May feel unsure of self and vulnerable in new surroundings.

Numerous aids and appliances are available to help persons experiencing vision changes. Several aids are available to help with visual tasks and close work.

They are: (1) Hand held or mounted magnifier for reading or sewing; (2) telescopic spectacles for small, but highly magnified field of vision. (3) Large type books, newspapers, and magazines; (4) Special devices in Braille for those who lack residual sight; (5) tape cassettes with recipes, books, or operating instructions; and (6) reflective tape, grabbers, drawer dividers, large type overlays for telephone and appliances. The American Foundation for the Blind makes available a collection of games, sports equipment, and other recreational aids. A catalogue is available from the Foundation.

Next week we will focus on hearing changes and techniques and devices to help the hearing impaired. For more information, contact your Gray County Extension Office.

## Gray County 4-H annual awards event set for Oct. 14



### 4-H Corner

Joe Vann

an opportunity for those Gray County 4-H'ers who have done an exceptional job with their projects to be rewarded. Some of the awards to be presented include the Gold Star Award, the "I Dare You" Award, Rookie of the Year, Record-book winners, method demonstration winners and year pins.

We will not only be awarding 4-H'ers, we will be presenting a "Friend of 4-H", two outstanding leaders, and year pins. Our 4-H'ers realize the value of an adult leader and this is just one way that our leaders can be recognized.

The event is open to all 4-H members, families, adult leaders and 4-H volunteers. I would encourage all of you to be a part of this awards event and let's all show our 4-H'ers how much we really are behind them.

The 4-H program started a new year on September 1. That means that it is time to re-enroll in 4-H for this year.

The Gray County 4-H Council has set a goal to have 350 young people involved in the 4-H program

in Gray County this year. This is a very high goal, but it is a goal that can be reached. In an effort to reach this year's goal, the 4-H'ers in Gray County have a number of activities. Some of these activities include: a buddy system, a council challenge and just lots of various promotional activities. Our 4-H'ers are working hard, but we still have a long way to go.

If a child is the third grade or 9 years of age, or has not reached 19 years of age, then he/she is eligible to join 4-H. For more information about the 4-H program or for an enrollment form, call the Gray County Extension Office at 669-8033, or feel free to drop by and visit with one of the agents about what 4-H can do for you.

**"Game-Plan: Nutrition!" A Workshop for 4-H'ers**

Don't miss your chance to score with good nutrition by attending the shop on Friday, Oct. 13, from 6-9 p.m. in the Gray County Annex.

**Workshop sessions and their "coaches" include:**

-Game Winning Nutrition - Dennis Williams and Kirk McDonald

-Scoring With Dairy Foods - Lori and Judy Sutton

-Touchdown Menu Planning - Heidi and Nell Phetteplace and Judy Sutton

-Time Out For After School Snacks - Dee Randall and Barbara Turner

-Extra Point Garnishes - Holly Abbott

-Half-time - Focus on the Food Show Becky Reed

Cost: \$1.00 per person

## Bring me a copper kettle

The copper teakettle has been both an attractive and useful kitchen utensil for centuries. Copper conducts heat well so water boils quickly, is lighter in weight than iron, and the brightly polished copper is decorative.

During the 18th and 19th centuries, copper teakettles were found in many American kitchens. The side was made from one piece of metal dovetailed at the seam, with a dovetailed bottom piece added. The spout was usually gooseneck-shaped and was placed near the bottom of the pot so it took little effort to tip the pot to pour the water. The handle was usually lined with tin to avoid the problems found when cooking in copper. Today's machine-made kettles are made with no dovetails. They are really a tribute to the design capabilities of our ancestors.

Q. I have a "Wilson Walkie." It is a 4-inch high toy penguin with a wooden body and feet. It "walks" down a slanted board. When were they made?

A. The Wilson Walker toy of the 1930s was made from cardboard spoons which were discarded from a mill in Watertown, Pa. The head, feet and legs were made of wood. The first Walkies were hand-painted and dressed in paper or bits of fabric. By the 1940s the toys were made of wood with decal decoration. Some Walt Disney characters were made with molded bodies. The toys were sold in wooden boxes with a board to be used for "walking" them.

The penguin was the first Wilson Walkie made. The company made Santa Claus, a snowman, Aunt Jemima, nurses, Mickey Mouse, Donald Duck, Popeye and friends, bridal dolls and animals. Toys made before 1983 were marked "Made in U.S.A." on the feet. "Pat. Pending" was added from 1938 to 1940. The patent number 2140275 was used as a mark from 1941 to 1950. The company was sold to a Canadian firm about 1950, then walkers were made for a few more years. Late toys were marked "Made in Canada."

American carousel figures are more heavily carved on the right side because they went around counterclockwise. The left side was more ornate for European carousel figures because the carousel turned the other way. American carousel figures sell for more money.

Q. The cuckoo in my cuckoo clock has suddenly become speechless. Is there anything I can do?

A. A good clock repairer could probably give your bird a voice again. The cuckoo call is produced by a pipe-and-bellows arrangement something like an upside-down organ pipe. Replacement bellows



Best and Russell of Canton, Ohio, made and marked this copper kettle about 1820. Notice the gooseneck spout.

can be purchased or handcrafted from kidskin.

Q. My dishes are marked "EPIAG Czechoslovakia" with a small picture of an arm holding a sword. When was this mark used?

A. Several variations of the arm-and-sword mark were used at the Elbogen, Bohemia (now Lockett, Czechoslovakia) factory. The letters EPIAG stand for "Erste Porzellan-Industrie AG." It was a central administration for a group of Bohemian porcelain factories from 1920 to 1945. The early marks with the arm and sword were very realistic. By the 1940s the drawing of the arm had become more abstract.

TIP: If you must move a painting in a car trunk, be careful. Put cardboard on each side of the canvas to keep it from being punctured by a tool or holder in the trunk. Close the trunk lid slowly. A quick slam may build up the air pressure and rip the canvas. If you are going on a long trip through several temperature zones, remember that a very hot then very cold trunk temperature will damage the painting.

For a copy of the Kovels' booklet "How to Buy, Sell, and Protect Your Antiques," send \$1 and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to the Kovels, P.O. Box 22900, Beachwood, OH 44122.

### CURRENT PRICES

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

Toothpick holder, Daisy and Button, square, blue: \$25.

Flue cover, little girl, blond hair, pink dress, round, 8 3/4 in. d.: \$38.

Child's tea set, aluminum, Bo Peep, 15-piece: \$50.

Davy Crockett night light: \$95.

Schafer & Vater hatpin holder, seated Oriental lady with fan: \$195.

Silver-plated calling-card holder, Derby, figural Kate Greenway girl and her dog on base: \$255.

A.M. 390 doll, bisque head, sleep eyes, ball-jointed composition body, fur-decorated coat, 17 in.: \$350.

Hanging cupboard, 1 shelf, 6-pane door, mustard paint over red, 39 x 26 x 10 in.: \$465.

Rose Medallion punch bowl, mid-19th c., 16in. d., 6 1/2in. h.: \$2,700.

Patek Philippe & Co. wrist-watch, 18K gold, 18 jewels, silvered matte dial, applied gold baton numerals, c. 1960: \$2,860.

## Old family recipes wanted for international cookbook

The International Culinary Society is searching across the United States for old family recipes that will be considered for publishing in a book entitled "Flavors of the Past."

If you have a family favorite you'd like to have included in this delightful book of culinary collections, please tell us about your recipe. (Was it your Mother's,

DEAR ABBY: I was mortified by your insensitive response to "Depressed," who had lost all her family treasures in a flood. Instead of offering her sympathy, you minimized her loss of "mere possessions" by comparing it to the loss of a child.

Comparing grief never helps an individual to grow. It's as though a quadriplegic were to say to a paraplegic, "What do you have to complain about?"

Loss and grief are natural parts of life. We mourn the loss of anything that is precious to us—a home that was destroyed by fire, a separation or divorce, a burglary. All are extremely painful.

We experience "death" constantly throughout our lives. Some losses are monumental, such as losing a parent, a child or a best friend. Other losses are known as "little" deaths, like moving to a new town, being passed over for a promotion, losing a favorite piece of jewelry, etc.

We can comfort people by listening to them, acknowledging their grief and letting them know we feel their pain.

Your words reach millions of people and are a source of strength to many. That's why I feel it is important to bring this to your attention.

ALEXIS JAY STEIN, CHARLOTTE, N.C.

DEAR ALEXIS JAY STEIN: Thanks, I needed that. Many others wrote to point out my insensitivity.

It was not my intention to belittle the pain of losing material things—I simply put the loss of "things" in perspective. I subscribe to the philosophy: "I pitied the man who had no shoes, until I met a man who had no feet."

DEAR ABBY: In regard to the lady who was depressed because she lost her precious picture albums, letters and family treasures in a flood, I know just how she feels, and I sympathize with her.

Grandmother's, Aunt's, Old Friend, etc.)

If possible give a brief history of the recipe, and let us know how long it has been in your family.

Please send one or two old family recipes to International Culinary Society, P.O. Box 724, Long Beach, Ms. 39560.

There is no fee for submissions.

is something all artful female lovers know.

DEAR ABBY: My daughter, who is a grown woman, has a boyfriend she likes very much, except for one thing—when he eats he talks with food in his mouth! She says this bothers her so much she can hardly stand it, but she doesn't know him well enough—nor does she have the guts—to tell him.

She is just about ready to give him up for that reason. He is really a wonderful man and I would hate to see her give him up. I thought maybe if you'd print this, it may get to him—or someone else who needs some lessons in good manners.

SOMEONE FROM MINNESOTA

DEAR SOMEONE: I'll try:

CONFIDENTIAL TO "SOMEONE IN MINNESOTA" (or in any of the other 49 states): If you talk with food in your mouth, please don't, because you are in danger of losing your girlfriend.

DEAR ABBY: You suggested to "Had Enough" simply to declare that the subject of religion would be "off-limits."

Abby, there is no such thing as "off-limits" to some people—and my mother is one of them. When I learned to think for myself, I realized that I could never accept my mother's religion, so I made a study of comparative religions, found them all to be implausible and became a free-thinker. As soon as I graduated from college, I married a man who shared my views.

My mother has never stopped trying to get me to accept "the truth" as she perceives it. She keeps telling me I am going to hell if I don't embrace her religion, and I keep telling her that if I do, it will be my problem. It's not easy to maintain a good relationship with a mother as headstrong as mine, but I love her for her good qualities, and manage to make the best of it.

A MIND OF MY OWN

## Sharing grief with others soothes our sense of loss



### Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Our home was burned to the ground in December. We lost everything we had. We thought the bottom had fallen out of our world. Then a few days later, my husband's sister's three children were drowned!

After Christmas, we sent our children back to school without books. They sent their books back to school without children. We could no longer feel sorry for ourselves.

RUTH CALCUTT, SANFORD, N.C.

DEAR ABBY: All the "how-to" sex books in the world could not have explained a woman's emotional needs better than the letter from "Doing All Right," who wrote: "A woman needs to hear that she is needed, wanted and loved. (Every good lover is aware of this.)"

Abby, you reaffirmed it with your comment: "Words are a powerful aphrodisiac."

Most men claim they do not understand women. If they only knew that words can make or break a relationship, they would be well on their way to having their needs fulfilled.

It's interesting to note that "Doing All Right" is a man. Abby, you should run that letter at least twice a year.

IMPRESSED

IN OTTAWA, CANADA

DEAR IMPRESSED: That train runs both ways. Men also need to hear that they are needed, wanted and loved, which

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# Today's Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**

- 1 Pueblo Indian
- 5 South African tribe
- 9 Identifications (sl.)
- 12 Coup d'
- 13 Eons
- 14 Opponent
- 15 Keep
- 16 Agreeable
- 18 Course of treatment
- 20 Miss Kell of the comics
- 21 Arab garment
- 22 Fish
- 24 Old-fashioned
- 27 Stupid
- 31 Feminine suffix
- 32 Geographical division
- 33 In support of
- 34 Golf peg
- 35 Easter preparatory season
- 36 Lewis
- 37 Dancer Fred
- 39 Up to this point (2 wds.)
- 40 Marriage vow (2 wds.)
- 41 Communist

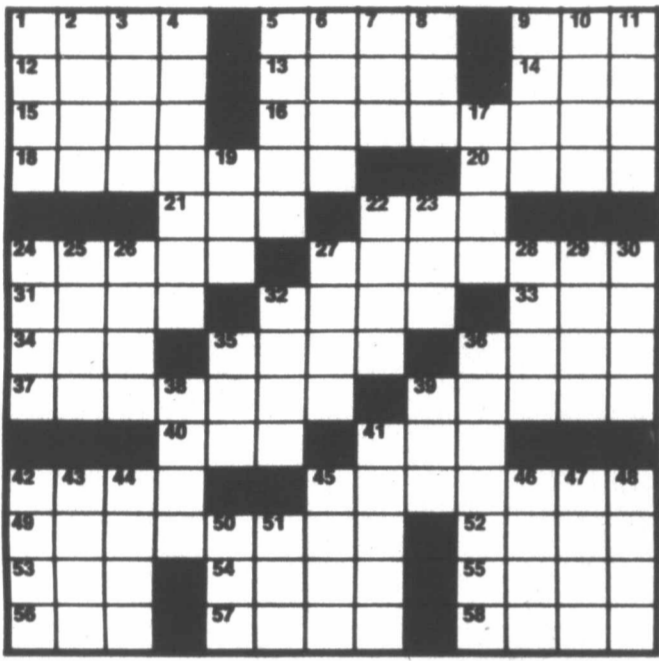
**DOWN**

- 2 Spicy quality
- 3 Beehive
- 4 State
- 6 Part of a church
- 7 Repeat
- 8 Singer Frank
- 9 Unlucky
- 10 Robert E.
- 11 N. American
- 12 First-rate (2 wds.)
- 13 You don't ...
- 14 Negative command (cont.)
- 15 Coarse hair

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**



- 17 Observed
- 19 Pay penalty for
- 22 Doesn't exist
- 23 Cease to exist
- 24 Greek cheese
- 25 Southwestern
- 26 Delete's opposite
- 27 First-rate (2 wds.)
- 28 Questionable
- 29 Message
- 30 Formerly
- 32 Comedian
- 35 Cover
- 36 Default
- 38 Am not (sl.)
- 39 Drama division
- 41 Algae genus
- 42 Oxlike animal
- 43 Glazes
- 44 Scandinavian capital
- 45 Assumed manner
- 46 Actor Kruger
- 47 Rave
- 48 Wild plum
- 50 Likely
- 51 or coffee



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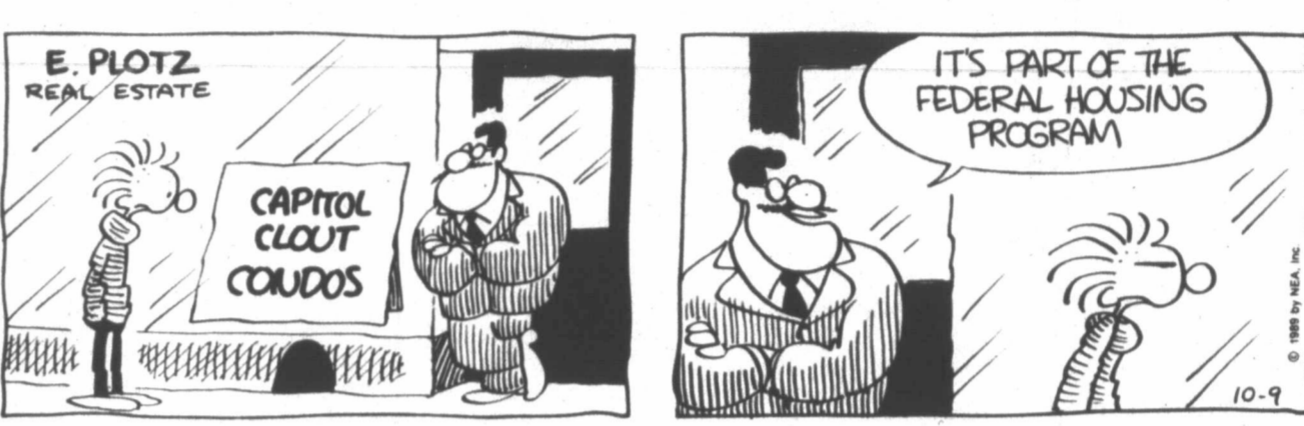
**GEECH**



**THE WIZARD OF ID**



**E.E.K. & M.E.E.K.**



**B.C.**



## Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Your positive behavior and your pleasant personality will serve as magnets today to draw others to you. What Lady Luck does for you will just be frosting on the cake. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** In your own quiet way you'll have an enormous influence over people you like today. It looks like you'll be instrumental in steering them in the right direction.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** This is not a day for you to spend your time secluded. Your restless spirit needs being around people in order to bring out your more sparkling qualities. Plan to be active.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Conditions look extremely encouraging pertaining to a material goal that is important to you. For best results, don't leave until tomorrow anything you can do today.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Instead of being just concerned with the present, look ahead a bit today and give some thought to your future interests. Constructive plans can be developed at this time.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Your peers view you favorably in this cycle and they are likely to grant you aid or do anything they can to assist you at this time. Don't be afraid to request favors.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Your social relationships could offer you special advantages today. Especially promising are situations or arrangements that require teamwork and cooperation.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Any endeavors in which you participate today where you fully utilize your capabilities will not go unrecognized or unrewarded. Strive to be the best you can.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** People who have optimistic and expansive outlooks will have a definite effect on your attitudes today. They will help you view life on more positive terms.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Instinctively you'll have an awareness of all the resources available to you today which can help improve your material position in life. Do as your intuition directs.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** This is a good day to take positive measures to shore up a relationship which is of tremendous importance to you at present. You'll know what to do to strengthen the bond.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** A strong desire to fulfill your ambitions as well as be of service to others will supply you with the necessary motivation you'll need to achieve your goals today.

**MARVIN**



**ALLEY OOP**



**SNAFU**



**The Family Circus**



**MARMADUKE**



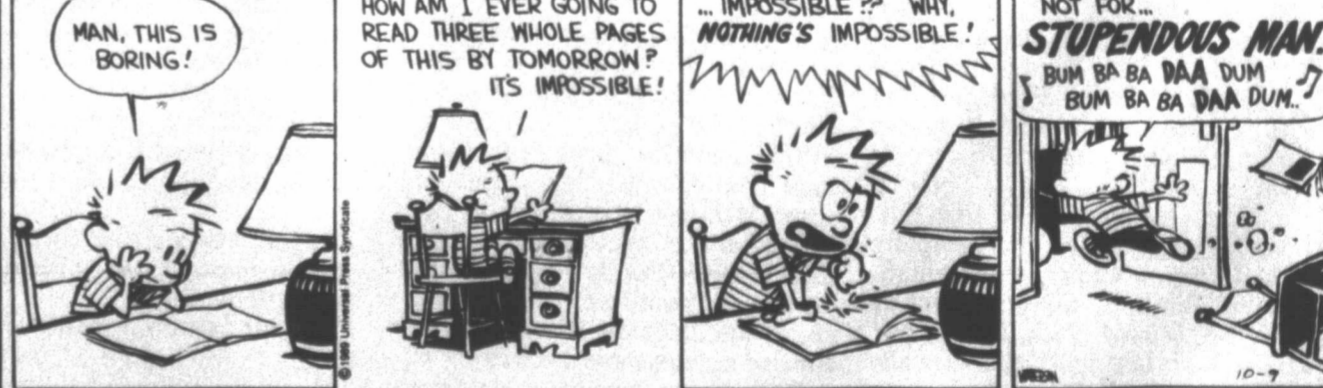
**KIT N' CARLYLE**



**WINTHROP**



**CALVIN AND HOBBS**



**THE BORN LOSER**



**FRANK AND ERNEST**



**PEANUTS**



**GARFIELD**





# Sports

## Giants take 3-1 lead in National League playoffs

By DAVE CARPENTER  
AP Sports Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Matt Williams and Kelly Downs were supposed to blossom into Mike Schmidt and Cy Young last spring. Instead they turned into Phoenix Firebirds.

But on Sunday night, the two lived up to all expectations and then some.

Williams had "the best at-bat of my life" — resulting in a game-winning, two-run homer — and set a National League playoff record for RBIs in a series with nine. Downs pitched four shutout innings in the best clutch performance of his career, getting credit for San Francisco's 6-4 victory over Chicago.

In a series long on heroics and short on pitching, it was the two late bloomers, along with Will Clark, who gave the Giants a 3-1 lead in the best-of-7 series going into Game 5 this afternoon.

Candlestick Park, site of many past frustrations for Williams and Downs, was finally their field of dreams.

In May, Williams had a .130 batting average and was demoted to Class AAA Phoenix. Now he's a main reason the Cubs may be going home early and without a World Series berth for the 44th consecutive year.

"You dream of things like this," the 23-year-old Californian said. "You want to be the guy that's carrying the team."

"In the last couple of years, I haven't had a lot of good feelings. I didn't know if it (major-league success) was a reality or not."

There's never been any question that Williams could hit the long ball or field almost everything hit his way cleanly. It's the "C" problems that have plagued him — contact, curveballs and confidence. He still has far more strikeouts with the Giants than hits (181-137), and breaking-ball woes have limited his career batting average to .198.

Handed the starting third base job in spring training, he hit his second career grand slam opening week in Cincinnati but otherwise muttered his way through an exasperating April.

Three months in Phoenix did wonders. Twenty homers and a .320 average later, he was back with San Francisco and a much-improved member of the league's most feared 3-4-5 combo along with Clark and Kevin Mitchell.

He fouled off five pitches in a row in his dramatic 12-pitch duel with Wilson in the fifth inning Sunday night. Then he devoured his favorite dish: a fastball on the plate. The line shot over the fence was his second playoff homer.

Downs, picked by one national publication to win the NL Cy Young Award, was having his own fantasies as he relieved Scott Garrelts with the game tied 4-4. Downs, 28, suffered an inflamed shoulder on May 1 against the Cubs and did two stints on the disabled list while pitching for Phoenix.

He needed only last-out relief help from closer Steve Bedrosian to put the Giants on the brink of their first World Series appearance since 1962.

When Downs made a joking reference to the Cubs' Shawn Dunston after the Chicago shortstop blooped a hit in the fifth, Dunston reacted angrily and both benches emptied briefly.

## A's clinch American League pennant

### Henderson named Most Valuable Player

By RONALD BLUM  
AP Sports Writer

TORONTO (AP) — Rickey Henderson hit, ran and was named Most Valuable Player as the Oakland Athletics beat the Toronto Blue Jays 4-3 on Sunday to win the American League playoffs in five games.

The Athletics became the first league champion to repeat since the New York Yankees and Los Angeles Dodgers did it in 1978.

"We did not want to be complacent because of last year's success," A's manager Tony La Russa said. "I hope people realize how special this team is to have repeated."

"They're a real good team," Blue Jays manager Cito Gaston said.

Dave Stewart allowed two runs and eight hits in eight-plus innings in winning his second game of the series.

Henderson stole eight bases, a postseason record, and wasn't caught. He hit .400, going 6-for-15. Add seven walks and he reached base 14 times in 23 plate appearances. He scored eight of Oakland's 26 runs and drove in five. He homered twice and also had a double and a triple.

"I went out there and did the things I knew I could," Henderson said. "I wanted to make everything happen and everything fell into place."

"Ten years I've been waiting for this," he said as teammates sprayed him with champagne. "It's the best thing that's happened to me in my career."

Dave Stieb walked Henderson leading off the game, and Henderson stole second. Henderson then scored the game's first run on Canseco's single.

In the third, Walt Weiss led off with a walk, Mike Gallego sacrificed and Henderson tripled up the gap in right-center.

Oakland added two runs in the

seventh. Stieb walked Dave Henderson and Mark McGwire and Terry Steinbach hit consecutive singles that made it 3-0. Weiss' fly to center let McGwire tag and go to third and Gallego squeezed in a run off Jim Acker.

Stewart took a 4-0 lead into the eighth before giving up a one-out home run to Lloyd Moseby. Then he allowed a home run to George Bell to start the ninth.

Dennis Eckersley relieved and Gaston had the umpires check his glove.

"Some of the guys seemed to think his ball was moving funny," Gaston said. "Eckersley took something from his glove and dropped it down his shirt. Then it fell to the ground and he picked it up and put it down his pants. You can't check down his pants."

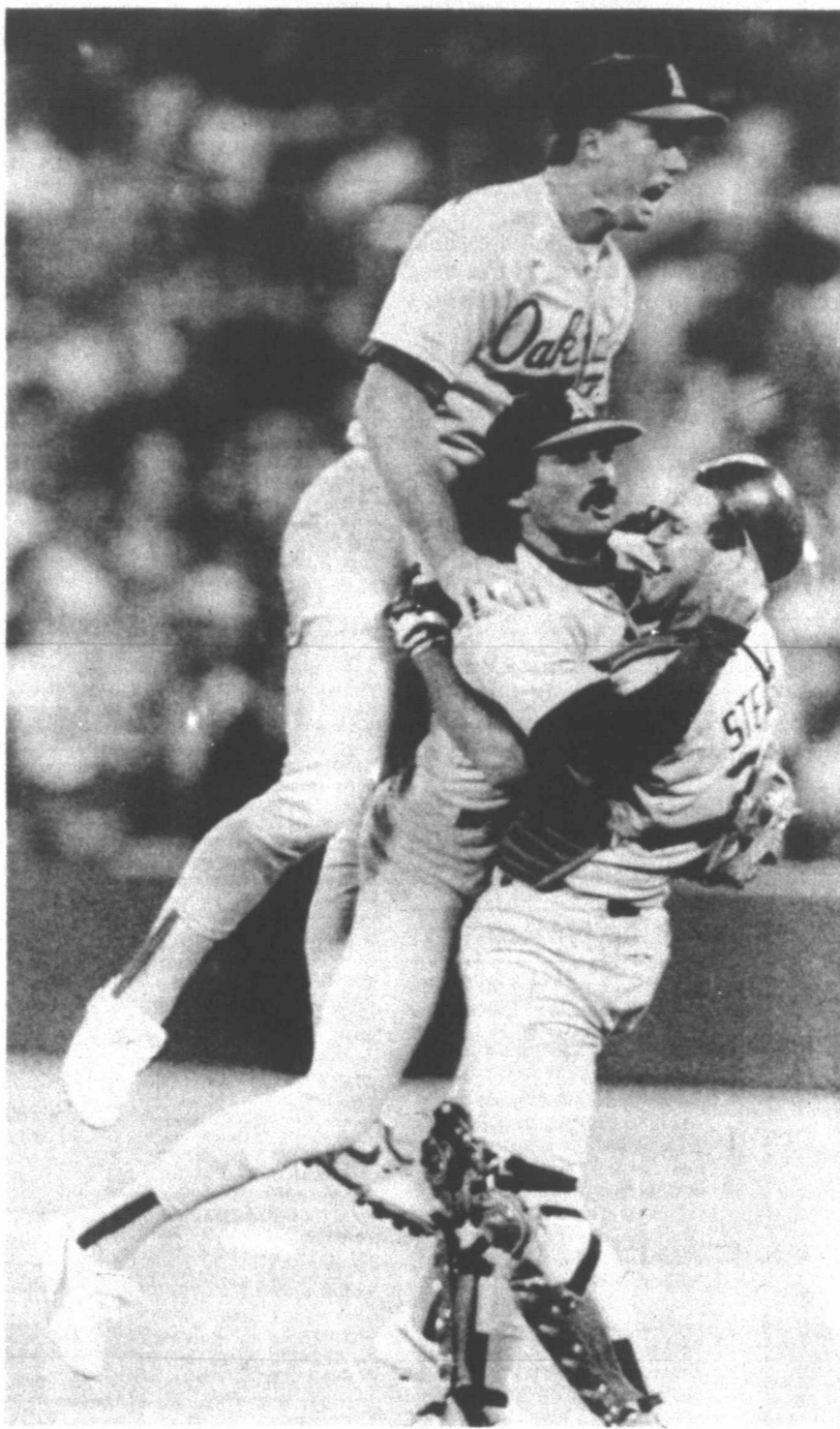
La Russa ran onto the field and argued with the umpires. Eckersley cursed at the Toronto manager.

"I did it. I'm sorry," Eckersley said. But he was livid. "It was a ploy. It didn't work. It got me pretty mad."

Tony Fernandez singled, stole second, took third on Ernie Whitt's groundout and scored on Kelly Gruber's sacrifice fly. Eckersley then struck out Junior Felix for his third save of the series.

In failing for the second time to bring Canada its first pennant, the Blue Jays, who blew a three-games-to-one lead against Kansas City in the 1985 playoffs, had little offense and so-so pitching.

Bell went 4-for-20 and AL home run champion Fred McGriff didn't have an extra-base hit. Toronto got two hits in its last 20 at-bats with runners in scoring position and its starting pitchers gave up 19 earned runs in 26 2-3 innings.



A's pitcher Dennis Eckersley (center) gets mobbed by teammates Terry Steinbach and Mark McGwire after retiring final batter.

(AP Laserphoto)

## Rams defeat Falcons, 26-14, to remain only unbeaten team in National Football League

By DICK BRINSTER  
AP Sports Writer

The Los Angeles Rams, at the top of the NFL after five weeks, hope they aren't peaking too soon. Recent history would support that fear, lest anyone figure on making early Super Bowl plans.

"We're not some juggernaut," Coach John Robinson said Sunday after the Rams beat the Atlanta Falcons 26-14 to remain the only unbeaten team in the league.

While they may not have Super Bowl fever, the Rams have a holiday spirit.

"We want to peak at Christmas," said Jim Everett, who threw for 290 yards and two touchdowns.

The Rams, who hold a one-game lead over the San Francisco 49ers in the NFC West, are no strangers to fast starts.

They were 4-0 last season, but played only .500 the rest of the way. In 1986, they won their first three games before going 7-6 in the final 13. In both seasons, they were eliminated in their opening playoff game. So much for the Super Bowl.

The Rams assumed sole possession of the penthouse when the Tampa Bay Buccaneers upset the Chicago Bears 42-35 and the Philadelphia Eagles edged the New York Giants 21-19.

Elsewhere, it was Indianapolis 37, Buffalo 14; San Francisco 24, New Orleans 20; Cincinnati 26, Pittsburgh 16; Denver 16, San Diego 10; Miami 13, Cleveland 10 in overtime; Green Bay 31, Dallas 13; Minnesota 24, Detroit 17; New England 23, Houston 13; Washington 30, Phoenix 28 and Kansas City 20, Seattle 16.

The New York Jets play host to the Los Angeles Raiders tonight as

Hall of Famer Art Shell, who replaced the fired Mike Shanahan, makes his debut as Raiders coach. He is the first black coach in modern NFL history.

Perhaps most important to the Rams is maintaining perspective in the face of perfection.

"We played a heck of a game but we still didn't play to our potential," cornerback Jerry Gray said.

His backfield partner, LeRoy Irvin, also is cautious.

"We're not playing championship-caliber football right now," Irvin said.

If not, they're fooling somebody who should know by now.

"They are an outstanding team," Atlanta coach Marion Campbell after the Falcons (1-4) lost to the Rams for the second time this season. "You may see this bunch in January."

Henry Ellard had eight receptions for 165 yards and Mike Lansford kicked four field goals for the Rams.

Atlanta's Chris Miller completed 28 of 39 passes for 340 yards and a touchdown.

Everett completed 16 of 28, including touchdown passes of 13 and nine yards as the Rams took a 20-7 halftime lead.

Bucs 42, Bears 35

Vinny Testaverde completed 22 of 36 passes for 269 yards as Tampa Bay improved to 3-2. A bruised knee sidelined him in the fourth quarter.

Tampa Bay forced three turnovers in building a 28-14 halftime lead.

"This could be one of the best wins in the history of the franchise," Tampa Bay coach Ray Perkins said.

### Eagles 21, Giants 19

Randall Cunningham, held in check virtually all day, drove the Eagles (3-2) 81 yards for the decisive touchdown, a 2-yard run by Anthony Toney with 2:18 remaining.

"When we get down to the nitty gritty, the guys have the confidence we'll come back," said Cunningham, who hit 10 of 24 passes for 106 yards.

The Giants led 19-14 as Raul Allegre kicked four field goals and backup quarterback Jeff Hostetler threw a 22-yard scoring pass to linebacker Carl Banks on a fake field goal.

Phil Simms was 21 of 39 for 241 yards for the Giants.

Colts 37, Bills 14

The Colts (3-2) had four quarterback sacks, intercepted four passes and forced two fumbles.

Eric Dickerson, still sore from a hamstring injury, rushed 22 times for 92 yards including two touchdowns for the Colts. Buffalo fell to 3-2; quarterback Jim Kelly separated his left shoulder in the third quarter, had to leave the game and is questionable for next Monday's game against the Rams.

49ers 24, Saints 20

Joe Montana brought San Francisco from behind with three second-half touchdown passes — two to John Taylor in the fourth quarter, crasing a 17-10 New Orleans lead. Montana also hooked up with Jerry Rice for a 60-yard scoring pass.

Bobby Hebert led New Orleans (1-4) with two touchdown passes.

Bengals 26, Steelers 16

Boomer Esiason directed a pair of 80-yard scoring drives on a

gimpy ankle, and James Brooks ran for two fourth-quarter touchdowns for Cincinnati (4-1).

Pittsburgh (2-3) led 7-0 and 10-6 before Cincinnati rallied on Brooks' touchdowns. Brooks ran in from 13 yards early in the fourth quarter, then scored on a 65-yard run with 1:49 left. He wound up with 127 yards.

Steelers cornerback Bobby Brister was carried off on a stretcher with 35 seconds left after spraining his left knee. The severity of the injury was not immediately determined. Broncos 16, Chargers 10

With its running game depleted through injury, Denver turned to rookie Bobby Humphrey. He answered by rushing for 102 yards and scoring on a tackle-breaking, 17-yard run with 1:03 left.

The Broncos (4-1) trailed 10-9 before mounting the decisive 74-yard, 11-play drive. John Elway kept the drive alive with a 17-yard pass to Orson Mobley on third-and-11, and Steve Sewell went seven yards on a reverse on fourth-and-1.

San Diego (2-3) hurt itself with 10 penalties for 57 yards.

Dolphins 13, Browns 10

Rookie Pete Stoyanovich, who missed a 45-yard field goal with three seconds left in regulation, kicked a 35-yarder in overtime for Miami (2-3).

Cleveland (3-2) took the kickoff to start overtime and drove 46 yards, but Matt Bahr was wide left on a 44-yard field goal attempt.

Miami led 10-0, but a 50-yard field goal by Bahr and an 8-yard run by Eric Metcalf in the third quarter tied the score.

Packers 31, Cowboys 13

Don Majkowski threw four

touchdown passes as Green Bay beat Dallas (0-5).

Green Bay (3-2) took a 17-13 halftime lead after Majkowski and

Sterling Sharpe connected on a 79-yard pass play.

Green Bay had 501 yards total offense.



Rams' linebacker Brett Faryniarz celebrates after recovering a Falcons' fumble.

(AP Laserphoto)

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## Hammond sets course record in winning Texas Open championship

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Somewhere out there, Donnie Hammond and his buddies are toasting his smashing victory in the Texas Open, his second PGA Tour triumph in three years.

Bet on it. "It takes awhile to sink in," said Hammond, 32, smiling and sipping the first of what he promised would be a substantial number of exotic beverages. "We're going to celebrate real good."

In fact, he told assembled scribes not to be alarmed by strange sounds in the night, that it would be him and his friends doing a little yelling and rejoicing.

"We'll have a good time," he grinned.

He earned it. With a dozen challengers ready to gun him down, Hammond took a two-shot lead into the final round at the cozy little Oak Hills Country Club course and turned his cushion into a mattress with a flawless 5-under-par 65.

The course record, 22-under-par total of 258

buried runner-up Paul Azinger by seven shots, earned Hammond \$108,000 from the \$600,000 purse, hiked his 1989 earnings to a quarter million dollars and touched off a party that he indicated would be heard back in his hometown of Longwood, Fla.

"It feels so good to finally do it again," he said, referring to his first triumph, the 1986 Bob Hope Classic. "I played as good as I can this week."

Plagued all year by untimely "eights and nines" that wrecked previous title chances, he said he awoke Sunday and told himself:

"Let's do it this time. You've got a chance. Just don't mess around."

He didn't mess around.

After a steady 34 on the par-35 front side, he eagled the par-5 10th hole with a 30-foot putt and then lashed a 2-iron to within three feet of the flag for an easy birdie at the 15th.

"Well," he said, turning to his caddy and old high school buddy, David Gray, "that ought to do it."

It did.

Azinger, who earned \$64,800 as the runner-up, said the tournament was Hammond's with the eagle at No. 10.

"It was over. After that we were only playing for second."

Azinger, Bob Lohr and Duffy Waldorf started the final round at 14 under par and two strokes behind Hammond. A half-dozen others were within easy striking distance and Azinger's Ryder Cup teammate, Lanny Wadkins, was among them.

Azinger and Wadkins both made a move, pulling within a shot of the lead, but a string of three bogies killed Azinger's bid and Wadkins toppled out of contention with a double bogey at the seventh hole.

Waldorf and Lohr never came close to matching Hammond's torrid pace after the front nine and they wound up with 71s, tying for third with Mark Wiebe, a 67 shooter, at 13-under-par 267.

Wadkins, with a 70, was a stroke back and tied at 268 with Centel champion Bill Britton, who shot 69, and Jay Don Blake, who had a 68.

## Pats' playoff hopes still alive after win over Oilers

By HOWARD ULMAN  
AP Sports Writer

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — John Stephens couldn't wait to play again. New England couldn't wait much longer to win again.

A fired-up Stephens charged back into action on his healed left ankle in time to revitalize a Patriots' season that was quickly dying amid an epidemic of injuries and poor performances.

His running, New England's best defensive game of the season and Greg Davis' three field goals gave the Patriots a 23-13 upset over Houston's high-powered Oilers and stopped a three-game losing streak Sunday.

The Patriots began the game with a 1-3 record and fading playoff hopes.

"This was a burning building and we had to put some water on it or we'd be living outside," New England defensive end Ken Sims said.

"This was a game they had to have," Houston quarterback Warren Moon said.

And the Patriots had to have Stephens.

"Other guys can do the job," tackle Bruce Armstrong said, "but he's our Pro Bowl back."

An ankle injury had sidelined Stephens the previous two games. Without last season's second leading AFC rusher, the Patriots were beaten easily by Seattle and Buffalo. His return meant Houston had to focus on the run as well as the pass and had to cope with the Patriots' renewed enthusiasm.

Stephens celebrated successful runs with fists thrust into the air and tried to fire up the crowd.

"I did have more intensity out there because I felt the frustration of not being out there for some time," he said.

"John Stephens gives us speed, power, finesse," Patriots' wide receiver Cedric Jones said. "The defense has to be aware of him at all times. He sets up all types

of plays for us."

Although Stephens gained only 59 yards in 21 carries, he made key plays to keep New England's first three scoring drives alive and scored on an 11-yard run on its fourth. That made the score 20-3 with 5:58 left in the third quarter and enabled the Patriots to survive a 10-point Houston fourth quarter in which Tony Zendejas kicked his second field goal, a 22-yarder, and Moon threw a 20-yard scoring pass to Drew Hill with 5:11 left.

In their last two games, the Patriots converted only 6 of 28 third-down opportunities. On Sunday, they succeeded on 8 of 16, with Stephens getting four of those first downs.

"Running hard when you need to is what counts" more than his total rushing yardage, Stephens said. "To me, getting first downs is getting (the job) done."

"I didn't feel there was anything their defense could do that we weren't prepared for," he added. "I like their aggressiveness because when they hustle to the ball, I can cut back."

Houston ended the game with the same record as the Patriots but with a much different mood.

"We just took a real step backwards," linebacker John Grooms said.

"Our intensity just wasn't there," said Moon, who completed just 14 of 29 passes after connecting on a career-high 82.6 percent a week earlier in a 39-7 rout of Miami. "I never got into a rhythm."

"They were trying to double cover our inside receivers and I had to hold the ball a lot longer than I wanted to and that enabled their rush to get to me."

Rookie cornerbacks Maurice Hurst and Eric Coleman, playing because of injuries to Ronnie Lippett and Rod McSwain, each intercepted one of Moon's passes.

Houston's other two turnovers led to New England's two touchdowns.

Six plays after Marvin Allen recovered Leonard Harris' fumble on a kickoff Allen scored on a 1-yard run that made the score 10-0 late in the first quarter.

## Scoreboard

### Rodeo

#### Tri-State High School Rodeo

At Wheeler

**Barrel Riding:** 1. Dewayne Evans, Canadian, 6:42; 2. (tie) Don Ray Howard, Canadian, and Chris Slay, Wheeler, 5:59.  
**Calf Roping:** 1. Charley Russell, Wheeler, 10:46.0; 2. Marty McCoy, Grover, 10:79.0; 3. Daniel Gruhkiy, Adrian, 11:05.3; 4. Randy McEntire, Wheeler, 11:37.7; 5. Shane Goad, Wheeler, 11:32.5; 6. Burr Nolan, Hereford, 12:16.6; 7. Chria O'Neal, Clarendon, 12:32.9; 8. Johnny Mangum, Clarendon, 13:58.2.  
**Ribbon Roping:** 1. Randy McEntire, Wheeler, 9:38.1; 2. Braden Benson, Tascosa, 9:53.2; 3. Daniel Gruhkiy, Adrian, 9:78.4; 4. William Gill, Canadian, 9:28.8; 5. Charley Russell, Wheeler, 10:04.0; 6. Spencer Albright, Tascosa, 11:04.4; 7. K. Overturf, Floydada, 11:16.3; 8. Heath Mitchell, Wheeler, 12:47.8.  
**Steer Wrestling:** 1. Jim Boy Hash, Canadian, 4:55.2; 2. Braden Benson, Tascosa, 6:02.2; 3. Richard Wood, River Road, 6:39.0; 4. Spencer Albright, Tascosa, 6:47.1.  
**Team Roping:** 1. Mickey Gomez, River Road, and Marty Nicholson, Canadian, 7:08.1; 2. Mickey Gomez, River Road, and Jerry Don Thompson, Channing, 8:33.6; 3. K.C. Overturf and Matt Barrington, Floydada, 8:76.0; 4. Braden Benson and Spencer Albright, Tascosa, 9:09.5; 5. Shawna Davidson and Matt Barrington, Floydada, 9:15.8; 6. Shane Goad and Travis Goad, Wheeler, 11:06.0; 7. Clint DeArmond, Spearman, and Jake Monroe, Dumas, 13:68.1; 8. Brian Jones, Wellington, and Kerrie Pitts, Floydada, 13:99.2.  
**Bull Riding:** 1. Boy Reames, Pampa, 6:27.25; 2. Dawn Bleiker, Channing, 7:36.1; 3. Christi Hill, Wheeler, 17:49.4; 4. Marcie Smith, Hereford, 17:54.5; 5. Amy Hill, Channing, 17:56.7; 6. Regina Lewis, Hereford, 17:68.9; 7. Roy Jo Sartin, Canyon, 17:79.6.  
**Pole Bending:** 1. Shelly Thompson, Channing, 21:16.5; 2. Dawn Bleiker, Channing, 21:86.6; 3. Tamra Johnson, Pampa, 21:72.1; 4. Amy Hill, Channing, 21:75.8; 5. Marcie Smith, Hereford, 21:71.8; 6. Nancy Graves, Floydada, 21:80.1; 7. Regina Lewis, Hereford, 21:93.3; 8. Shan Til Hext, Canadian, 22:09.8.  
**Goat Tying:** 1. Amy Hill, Channing, 11:07.2; 2. Melissa Brillhart, Floydada, 12:12.1; 3. Desha Russell, Wheeler, 12:13.0; 4. Kazzler Rucker, Pampa, 12:47.3; 5. Michelle Meyer, Adrian, 12:49.6; 6. Regina Lewis, Hereford, 13:04.7; 7. Shanna DeArmond, Spearman, 14:22.3; 8. Michel Reeves, Pampa, 14:48.3.

All-Around Boy: Randy McEntire, Wheeler, 13 points.  
All-Around Girl: Amy Hill, Channing, 22 points.

### Football

#### District 1-4A Standings

Team	Dist.	All
Libbuck Estacado	3-0-0	4-1-0
Borger	2-1-0	3-2-0
Dumas	2-1-0	2-2-1
Hereford	1-1-0	2-2-0
Randall	1-1-0	3-1-0
Wofforin-Frenship	1-1-0	2-2-0
Levelland	1-0-0	3-2-0
Pampa	1-2-0	2-3-0
Libbuck Dunbar	0-3-0	0-5-0
Saturday's Late Game		
Dumas 14, Libbuck Dunbar 8.		

### Bowling

#### Pampa Bowling Standings

Continued From Sunday's Edition

Team	W	L
Meaker Appliance	14	2
Danny's Market	12	4
Mary Kay	12	4
Little Chef	12	4
Dale's Automotive	10	6
Process Equipment	10	6
Silver Bullets	10	6
Texaco Two	7	9
Mico	7	9
Tri-City Office	7	9
Playroom Music	7	9
Hall's Sound	6	10
Rug Doctor	6	10
Clements Home Repair	6	10
Allsup	6	10
Texaco One	6	10
Kerr-McGee	5	11
Home Improvement Service	5	11
Brown-Freeman	4	12
A-1 Controls	4	12
High Series (Men) — 1. Kevin Hall, 599; 2. Lonnie Parsley, 596; 3. Darrell Linn, 568; (Women) — 1. Bea Wortham, 578; 2. Rita Steidum, 544; 3. Helen Lemons, 534; High Game (Men) — 1. Kevin Hall, 225; 2. Gerald Lilley, 216; 3. Earnest Byars, 214; (Women) — 1. Bea Wortham, 242; 2. Helen Lemons, 224; 3. Betty Jack, 201.		
Harvester Women's League		
Team	W	L
H&H Sporting	10	6
Gas & Go	9	3
Hiland Pharmacy	8	8
M.Bo & Go	8	4
Keyes Pharmacy	7	12
Parts In General	6	10
Cake Accents	5	10
Graham Furniture	5	11
High Scratch Series — 1. Lucy Arevalo, 528; 2. Jody McClendon, 524; 3. Eudell Burnett, 523; High Scratch Game — 1. Debbie Hogan, 211; 2. Eudell Burnett, 208; 3. Jody McClendon, 203; High Average — 1. Eudell Burnett, 167; 2. Marie Parsley, 163; 3. Lois Rogers, 161.		
Harvester All-Stars		
Team	W	L
Bed Attitudes	4	0
Should Of Beens	3	1
Alley Cats	2	11
Iron Eagle	1	3
Lamar Bob Cats	0	4
Team One	0	4
High Average (Boy) — Shane Noite, 110; (Girl) — Christina Long, 107.		
Harvester Couples		
Team	W	L
Lockhart Lamas	9	3
Caprock Engineers	8	4
Team Five	7	5
Team Six	5	7
Jerry's Grill	4	8
Ro's Service	4	8
High Series (Men) — 1. Mike Lane, 548; 2. Butch Henderson, 544; 3. Mike Lane, 542; (Women) — 1. Karen Adkins, 516; 2. Alice Hilbert, 515; 3. Belinda Stafford, 499; High Game (Men) — 1. Mike Lane, 235; 2. Butch Henderson, 233; 3. Raul Bowers, 205; (Women) — 1. Alice Hilbert, 208; 2. Belinda Stafford, 202; 3. Karen Adkins, 191.		
Caprock Men's League		
Team	W	L
Mico	11	1
BBG Farm & Ranch	9	3
Weaver's Construction	9	3
Schiffers Machine	8	4
Pampa Coca-Cola	7	5
T-Shirts & More	7	5
4R Supply	6	6
Miller's	6	6
T-N-T Demolition	5	7
Ogden Son	4	8
Caprock Bearing	4	8
Western Conoco	4	8
A&B Well Service	3	9
Hull-Ways-Bad	2	10
Mandy Construction	1	11

### Public Notice

The Board of Trustees of the Lefors Independent School District is seeking bids on two school buses, (1) 1974 Ford - 53 passenger and (2) 1974 Ford - 42 passenger bus. Bids must be separate for each bus. Buses may be inspected at the Lefors bus barn each school day. Envelopes containing a bid must be marked "Sealed Bid". All bids should be mailed to Ed Gilliland, Supt., Lefors I.S.D., Box 390, Lefors, Texas 79054. All bids must be received no later than 4:00 PM on October 12, 1989. The Lefors Trustees reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.  
C-30 Oct. 5, 6, 9, 10, 11, 12, 1989

The Board of Trustees of the Lefors Independent School District is seeking bids on two old riding lawnmowers owned by the district. Lawnmowers may be inspected in the Lefors School building from 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. each school day. Envelopes containing a bid must be marked "Sealed Bid". All bids should be mailed to Ed Gilliland, Supt., Lefors I.S.D., Box 390, Lefors, Texas 79054. All bids must be received no later than 4:00 p.m. on October 12, 1989. The Lefors Trustees reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.  
C-38 Oct. 9, 10, 11, 12, 1989

**NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF TRESSA MAE REVIUS, DECEASED**  
Notice is hereby given that original Letters of Testamentary were issued on the Estate of TRESSA MAE REVIUS, Deceased, to me, the undersigned, on the 3rd day of September, 1989, in the preceding indicated below my signature hereto, which is still pending, and that I now hold such Letters. All persons having claims against said Estate, which is being administered in the County below named, are hereby required to present the same to me respectfully, at the address given below, before such Estate is closed, and within the time prescribed by law. The correct post office address by which I receive my mail is: c/o Phil N. Vanderpool, Attorney at Law, P.O. Box 2455, Pampa, Texas 79066-2455.  
DATED this 5th day of September, 1989.  
BARBARA ANN REVIUS BAIRD,  
Independent Executrix of the Estate of TRESSA MAE REVIUS, Deceased, No. 7091, in the County Court of Gray County, Texas  
C-36 Oct. 9, 1989

**2 Museums**  
**WHITE Deer Land Museum:** Tuesday through Sunday 1:30 p.m. - 5 p.m. - special tours by appointment.  
**PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum:** Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-4 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum: Fritch. Hours: 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.  
**SQUARE House Museum:** Panhandle. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.  
**HUTCHINSON County Museum:** Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday.  
**PIONEER West Museum:** Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. Closed on Monday and Saturday.  
**MUSEUM OF The Plains:** Perryton. Monday thru Friday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. - closed weekends, 1-3 p.m. - 5 p.m.  
**RIVER Valley Pioneer Museum** at Canadian, TX. Monday thru Thursday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Sunday 1-5 p.m. OLD Mobeetie Jail Museum. Monday-Sunday 10-5. Sunday 1-5. Closed Wednesday.

### Public Notice

The Board of Trustees of the Lefors Independent School District is seeking bids on band instruments owned by the district. Instruments may be inspected in the Lefors School building from 9:00 AM and 4:00 PM each school day. Envelopes containing a bid must be marked "Sealed Bid". All bids should be mailed to Ed Gilliland, Supt., Lefors I.S.D., Box 390, Lefors, Texas 79054. All bids must be received no later than 4:00 PM on October 12, 1989. The Lefors Trustees reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.  
C-31 Oct. 5, 6, 9, 10, 11, 12, 1989

### 3 Personal

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

### BEAUTICONTROL

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

### TURNING POINT

AA and Al Anon meets Tuesday and Saturday 8 p.m. 1500 W. McCullough. 665-3317, 665-3192.

### ALCOHOLS ANONYMOUS

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

ADOPTION - Give your newborn the best start in life. We offer financial security, comfort, culture, education, grandparents, cousins & vacation home. Expenses paid. Call collector evening. Linda & Gus (516) 543-4441.

### 5 Special Notices

VACUUM Cleaner Center. Parts Service and Supplies for most makes. 512 S. Cuyler. 669-2990.  
TOP O Texas Lodge 1381. Study and Practice. Tuesday, 7:30. Secretary Bob Keller.

### 10 Lost and Found

LOST or Stolen. Black and tan male miniature Pincher. Scar on back, weight 6 pounds. Reward \$100 for return. Looks like small Doberman. 665-4184.

FOUND or to give away. Red fluffy male puppy. Between 2100 Hobart and N. Banks. Also part female Dachshund on S. Hobart. 665-2223.

### 13 Business Opportunities

DISTRIBUTORSHIP  
High volume route for sale in Pampa Average income \$15,000 to \$40,000 plus. Part time to full time. Sell \$16,200 cash. Call 1-800-733-6650.

### 14b Appliance Repair

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

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

### 14d Carpentry

Ralph Baxter  
Contractor & Builder  
Custom Homes or Remodeling  
665-8248

ADDITIONS. Remodeling. new cabinets, old cabinets refaced. Ceramic tile, acoustical ceiling, panelling, painting, wall paper, storage building, patios. 14 years local experience. Free estimates. Jerry Reagan, 669-9747. Karl Parks, 669-2848.

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

OVERHEAD Door Repair. Kidwell Construction. 669-4347.  
W.R. FORMAN Construction. Custom remodeling, additions. 200 E. Brown. 665-4665, 665-5463.  
LAND Construction. Cabinets, bookcases, panelling, painting. Call Sandy Land, 665-9968.

GENERAL Home repair and improvements, small additions, panelling and wallpaper. Senior Citizens and landlord discounts. J.C. Services, 665-3976, leave message. Visa, Mastercard, Discover.

### HOUSE LEVELING

Floor sagging? Wall cracking? Doors dragging? If so call Panhandle House Leveling. We do concrete work and foundation repair, winterize your home before winter, all types construction large and small.

### CONCRETE PAINTING

FOUNDATION REPAIR HOME IMPROVEMENT Free Estimates 669-6438

HOME repairs. Remodeling. roofing. Work guaranteed. References. Gary Winton. 669-6995.

### 14e Carpet Service

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CARPET Cleaning. 3 rooms cleaned for \$19.95. Great quality work at a price you can afford. Call 665-4152.

### 14g Electrical Contracting

FRANK Single Electric Service. Oilfield, Industrial, Commercial, Residential, 35 years experience. 806-665-6782.

### 14h General Service

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### 14h General Service

HANDY Jim general repair, painting, rottiling, Hauling, tree work, yard work. 665-4307.

EMMONS Concrete Construction. For all your concrete needs. Please call Charlie Emonds. Lefors, 835-2215.

### 14i General Repair

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

### 14m Lawnmower Service

PAMPA Lawnmower Repair. Pick up and delivery service available. 501 S. Cuyler. 665-8845.

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

### 14n Painting

HUNTER DECORATING  
30 years Painting Pampa  
David Office Joe  
665-2903 669-8854 669-7885

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### 14q Ditching

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### 14r Plowing, Yard Work

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I will mow, edge, trim your yard \$15. Quality work. Harold's Lawn care. 669-6804.

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Plumbing Maintenance and Repair Specialists  
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Builders Plumbing Supply  
535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

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weekdays hours 8-5:30 p.m.  
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SEWER and Sink line cleaning. Reasonable price. \$30. 669-3919 or 665-4287.

SEWER Line Cleaning. Call 669-1041. Call Day or Night.

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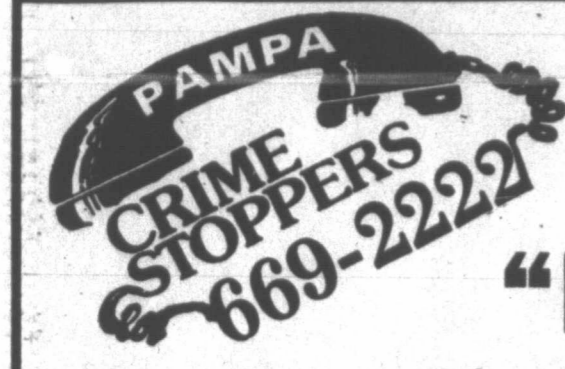
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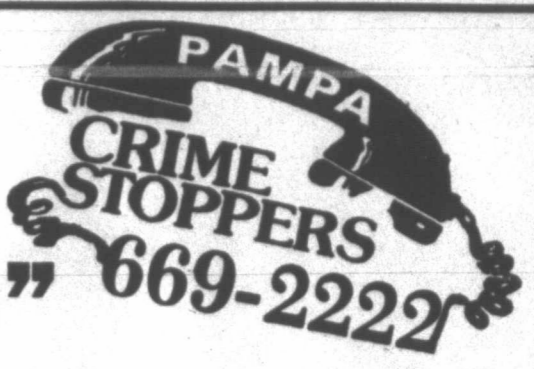
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LARGE 3 bedroom, extra lot and storage, double garage. E. Kingsmill. 665-4842.

3 bedroom brick, nice location, central heat, air, garage. Travis school. After 4:30, 669-6121.

2 bedroom on N. Frost St. only \$200 month, \$100 deposit. 665-4842.

NICE 2 bedroom house, \$200 month, \$100 deposit. 710 N. Banks. 665-3536, 665-6969 after 6.

3 bedroom, 2 bath brick, 2 car garage, fireplace. 4475. 1140 Willow Rd. 669-2938, 359-9658.

3 bedroom, in Pampa, rent, sale or lease. Call 779-2322.

SMALL 2 bedroom house, fenced yard, garage. Inquire 325 N. Sumner.

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TUMBLEWEED ACRES SELF STORAGE UNITS  
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3 bedroom home, isolated master bedroom, 2 bath, family room with fireplace. 665-4306.

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IMMACULATE Super quick Kawasaki 900 Ninja. Garage kept. \$4,000. 669-0011.

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1959 Ford 1/2 ton pickup with tool box. Good tires, strong 6 cylinder, 3 speed. \$750. 669-0011.

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Jim Ward ..... 665-1599  
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Eric Vanline Blr. .... 669-7870	Mildred Scott GRI, BKR. .... 669-7801
Ray Park G.E.I. .... 665-5919	Becky Bates ..... 669-2214
Bobbie Sue Stephens ..... 669-7790	J.J. Booth ..... 669-1723
Darrell Sehorn ..... 669-6284	Bill Cox ..... 665-3667
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1988 Pontiac Grand Prix	24,000 miles 9,999
1988 Buick Regal	29,000 miles 9,999
1988 Pontiac Grand Am	31,000 miles 8,999
1988 Mercury Topaz	18,000 miles 6,999
1988 Ford Escort EXP	17,000 miles 6,999
1988 Ford Mustang Convertible	20,000 miles 11,999
1987 Plymouth Caravelle	36,000 miles 5,999
1987 Oldsmobile Cierra	36,000 miles 7,499
1987 Pontiac Bonneville SE	27,000 miles 9,999
1987 Honda CRX	34,000 miles 5,999
1987 Chevrolet Spectrum	13,000 miles 5,999
1987 Ford Taurus	32,000 miles 6,999
1987 Ford T-Bird Turbo Coupe	57,000 miles 8,999
1986 Chevrolet Suburban	52,000 miles 10,999
1986 Mercury Cougar LS	47,000 miles 7,499
1986 Chevrolet Celebrity Eurosport	52,000 miles 5,999
1985 Toyota Celica GT	44,000 miles 5,999
1984 Jeep Wagoneer Limited	62,000 miles 8,999
1984 Chevrolet Suburban	67,000 miles 7,999
1984 Buick Century Limited	68,000 miles 4,499
1984 Mercury Grand Marquis	66,000 miles 4,999
1982 Cadillac Sedan DeVille	44,000 miles 4,999
1984 Dodge Ram Charger	49,000 miles 6,499

### LOW COST AUTO RENTAL DAILY-WEEKLY-MONTHLY

**MONDAY SPECIAL**

1987 Chevrolet Caprice Classic 36,000 Miles.....	\$7999
--	--------

## BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES

1200 HOBART 665-3992

### "PRIDE MAKES THE DIFFERENCE"

27 YEARS THANKS YEP! AUTO CORAL "UNCLE BILL" 810 W. FOSTER "Good Ole Folks: YEP!"

"QUALITY YEP! AT UNCLE BILLS"

## Local Financing Available

1989 4x4 Silverado Suburban	\$19,995
1988 4x4 Ext. Cab 3/4 Ton Loaded	\$15,995
1988 Chevrolet Silverado Short Narrow	\$13,995
1987 Dodge D-150 S.E. Loaded	\$10,995
1986 Dodge D-150 S.E. 4x4 Loaded	\$10,995
1986 Silverado Suburban 4x4 Loaded	\$14,995
1984 Conversion Van "Sharp"	\$11,995
1986 Aerostar Conversion Van	\$11,995
1986 Dodge Caravan S.E.	\$10,995

**MANY MORE TRUCKS, BLAZERS, VANS & PICKUPS**

1988 Cadillac Seville "One Owner"	
1988 Dodge Shadow E.S. Turbo "One Owner"	
1986 Olds 98 Regency Brougham "One Owner"	
1986 Buick LeSabre Limited "One Owner"	
1986 Chrysler LeBaron G.T.S. 4 Door "One Owner"	
1985 Cadillac Seville "One Local Owner"	
1984 Cadillac Seville "One Owner"	
1987 Plymouth Reliant 4 door "One Owner"	
1985 Pontiac Bonneville "One Owner"	

## CLEANEST PRE-OWNED AUTOS IN TEXAS

# AUTO CORRAL

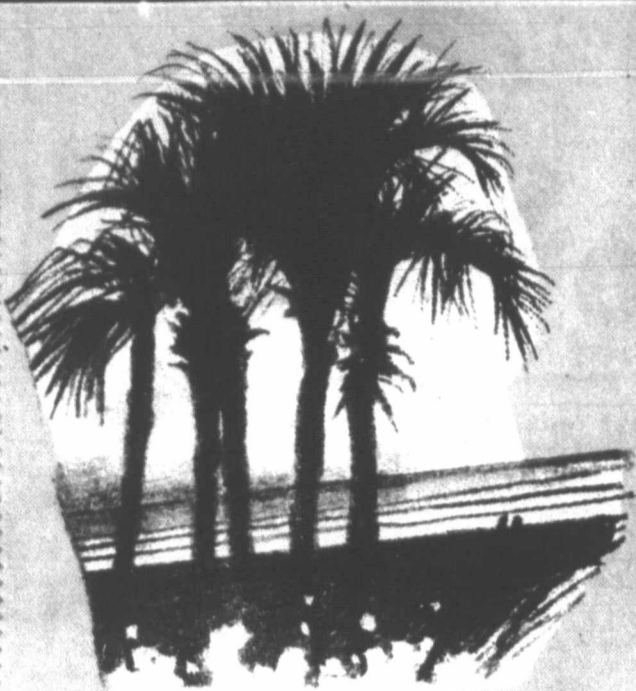
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810 W. Foster

Shed Realty, Inc.

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Dale Hobbs ..... 665-3761
North Walker ..... 669-2194
Walt Endrean ..... 665-6379
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Keith Sharp ..... 665-2767
Shirley Alford ..... 665-4122
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Martha Southam ..... 665-4180
Brooks Williams ..... 665-4217
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Malina Hagopian ..... 665-6292
Paula Hobbs BKR ..... 665-2296
Jackie Hild, Broker GRI, CRS, BKR ..... 665-6099
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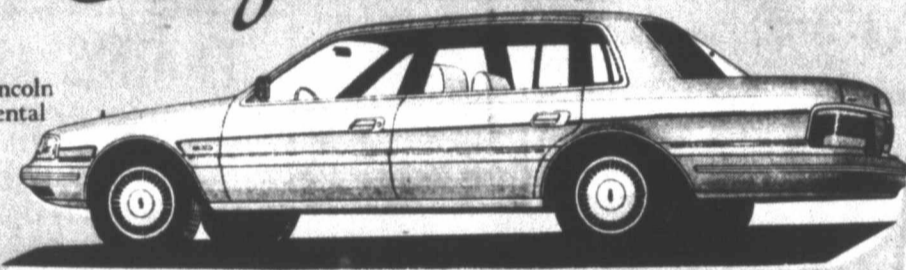
# Final 1989 BLOWOUT

Buy A New Car or Truck at Dealers Selling Price and Receive a Trip To Hawaii for Two. Trip includes 8 days and 7 nights, airfare, hotel accommodations, transfer fees. A \$1600 value.

*Lincoln Continental  
Luxury At A Price  
You Can Be  
Comfortable With.*



1989 Lincoln Continental



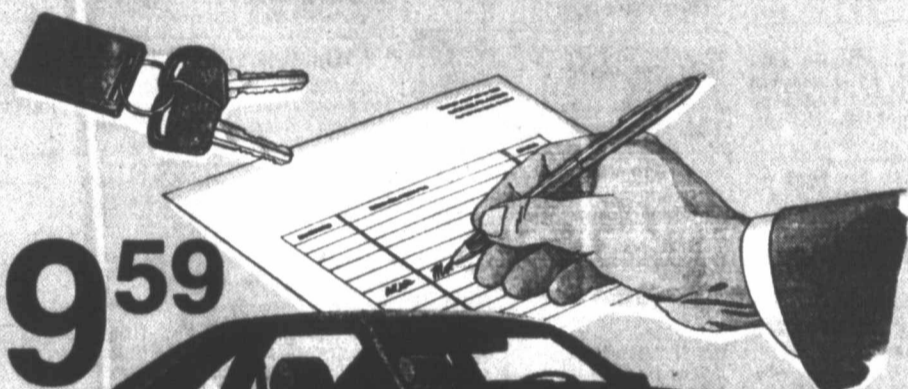
Stock #9L507

**\$493<sup>02</sup>**

PAMPA FORD-LINCOLN-MERCURY can help get you going in a Lincoln Continental of your own. This \$493.02 per month payment for qualified buyers is based on a 60 month contract at 12.75 Annual Percentage Rate and a price of \$26,759.90 with 1/4 trade or down payment. Title and taxes extra. Come in today for complete details.

## IMMEDIATE GRATIFICATION

Get IMMEDIATE GRATIFICATION now at:  
**PAMPA FORD-LINCOLN-MERCURY**  
for only \$159.59 per month with  
**FORD CREDIT'S CUSTOMER OPTION PLAN.**



Drive a new (Mustang) today with payments that are less than you might expect. Getting qualified buyers into a new car immediately is our primary concern. The CUSTOMER OPTION PLAN goes beyond conventional financing and leasing plans.  
You get to choose from three convenient options when the final payment is due:  
1. Return the car to Ford Credit, under the contract terms,\* at the end of the finance period and walk away!!  
2. Pay off the final payment.

3. Refinance the final payment and your payments will usually remain the same.  
Payment is based on a 48-month contract at a price of \$9,537.50 with 1/4 trade or down payment and a \$3528.00 final payment at 14 Annual Percentage Rate. Title and taxes extra.  
\*You own the car. You make the decisions. It couldn't be easier. IMMEDIATE GRATIFICATION is yours now at PAMPA FORD-LINCOLN-MERCURY.

\*Per at \$250.00 handling charge and, if applicable, excess mileage and wear and tear charges.  
(NOTE: Customer Option Plan not available in Pennsylvania, North Carolina and Washington D.C.)

**1988 FIESTIVA**  
Stk. #F115A  
Only \$6,588.00  
Saves You Money!

**\$87<sup>86</sup>\*** month  
1/2 cash down or trade equity. 54 months at 16.75% APR. Total deferred. \$8,038.44

**1989 TAURUS**  
4 door  
Stk. #P068  
Only \$13,788.00

**\$183<sup>89</sup>\*** or 1/2 cash down or trade equity.  
54 months at 16.75% APR. Total deferred. \$16,824.06

**1984 NISSAN**  
Pickup  
4x4 Supercab  
Stk. #F7258A  
Only \$7,598.00

**\$165<sup>00</sup>\*** or 1/2 cash down or trade equity. 30 months at 16.75% APR. Total deferred. \$9,944.00

**1989 BRONCO II**  
4x2  
Stk. #9T240

V-6, 5 speed XL Fully Factory Equipped  
**ONLY \$12,888<sup>00</sup>**

**'84 GRAND WAGONEER.**  
Only \$9,888.00  
**\$204<sup>25</sup>\*** month  
1/2 cash down or trade equity. 30 months at 16.75% APR. Total deferred. \$1,071.50 Stk. #F7151A

**1989 RANGER XLT**  
Only \$12,788.00  
**\$170<sup>55</sup>\*** or 1/2 cash down or trade equity. 54 months at 16.75% APR. Total deferred. \$15,603.70  
Stk. #9T184A Must See!

**1989 PROBE GL**  
Selling Price Only \$12,199.00  
**\$162<sup>14</sup>\*** or 1/2 cash down or trade equity. 54 months at 16.75% APR. Total deferred \$16,480.61  
Stk. #9P119

**1985 CHEVY**  
S-10 Supercab  
Pickup  
Stk. #9P28A  
Only \$8,888.00

**\$213<sup>04</sup>\*** or 1/2 cash down or trade equity. 36 months at 16.75% APR. Total deferred. \$8,254.50

**1987 FORD F-150**  
Supercab  
Stk. #9T173A  
Only \$13,988.00  
**\$271<sup>09</sup>\*** or 1/2 cash down or trade equity. 48 months at 16.75% APR. Total deferred \$17,628.32

**'70 V.W. Bug**  
Needs Some Work  
Only \$1,488<sup>00</sup>  
Stk. #9T168C Good Buy, Save Gas!

**'68 FORD 1/2 TON Pickup & Shell.**  
Only \$1,288<sup>00</sup>  
One of a kind! Stk. #9T183C

**1985 HONDA CIVIC**  
4x4  
Stk. #P078  
A REAL BARGAIN

Only \$9,988.00  
**\$178<sup>66</sup>\*** or 1/2 cash down or trade equity. 36 months at 16.75% APR. Total deferred \$11,425.76

**'85 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton.**  
Pickup 4x4  
Only \$7,988.00 or  
**\$189<sup>07</sup>\*** or 1/2 cash down or trade equity. 36 months at 16.75% APR. Total deferred \$11,425.76  
Stk. #9P119

**1988 CHEVY EUROSPORT**  
4 door  
Stk. #9F121  
Only \$11,288.00

**\$150<sup>54</sup>\*** or 1/2 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

**\$176<sup>87</sup>\*** or 1/2 cash down or trade equity. 36 months at 16.75% APR. Total deferred. \$11,311.32

**1989 LINCOLN TOWN CAR**  
Stk. #9L503  
Selling Price ONLY \$23,888.00  
**\$333<sup>94</sup>** or 48 months & 1 payment \$8,144.10  
1/2 cash or trade down total deferred payment \$32,056.22  
LOADED WITH LUXURY

**1989 LINCOLN TOWN CAR**  
Stk. #9L503  
Selling Price ONLY \$23,888.00  
**\$333<sup>94</sup>** or 48 months & 1 payment \$8,144.10  
1/2 cash or trade down total deferred payment \$32,056.22  
LOADED WITH LUXURY

**1985 FORD 1/2 Ton Supercab**  
Stk. #9T2308  
Only \$11,888.00  
**\$284<sup>95</sup>\*** or 1/2 cash down or trade equity. 36 months at 16.75% APR. Total deferred. \$14,181.20

**1984 RENAULT ENCORE**  
Stk. #9F057A  
Only \$3,888.00  
**\$80<sup>31</sup>\*** or 1/2 cash down or trade equity. 36 months at 16.75% APR. Total deferred. \$4,253.30  
Saves Gas. Won't Last!



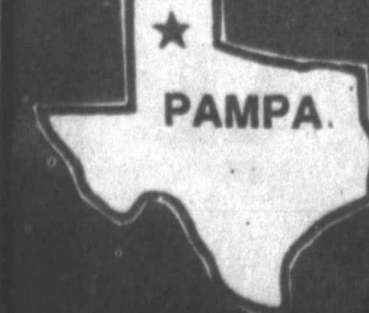
**'69 OLDS 98**  
4 door  
Only \$488<sup>00</sup>  
**MUST SEE! SAVE!**

**'84 BRONCO II XLT**  
Only \$8,888.00  
**\$184<sup>27</sup>\*** or 1/2 cash down or trade equity. 36 months at 16.75% APR. Total deferred. \$7,801.10  
1st Choice Drive Gas! Stk. #9P118A

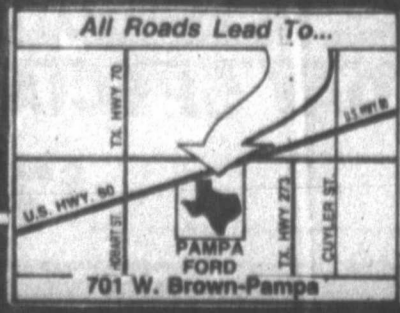
**'85 DODGE RAM 4x4**  
1 ton only \$8,888.00  
**\$213<sup>04</sup>\*** or 1/2 cash down or trade equity. 36 months at 16.75% APR. Total deferred. \$16,824.06 Stk. #9T162A

**'85 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton Pickup 4x4**  
Only \$7,988.00 or  
**\$189<sup>07</sup>\*** or 1/2 cash down or trade equity. 36 months at 16.75% APR. Total deferred. \$8,254.50  
Stk. #9P119

**'84 FORD F150 4x4**  
Only \$8,888.00  
**\$248<sup>78</sup>\*** or 1/2 cash down or trade equity. 36 months at 16.75% APR. Total deferred. \$10,058.00 Stk. #9T345A



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FORD-LINCOLN-MERCURY



**SALE ENDS 10-11-89**

All Units Subject To Prior Sale. All Ad Prices - tax & Fees. Dealer Retains Holdbacks & Incentives From \$0-\$1500.00. 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. \*Advertised Units are excluded from trip giveaway.

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