

Colombia
Cartel leader asks
for drug war truce,
Page 5

The Pampa News

Hidden baby
Ex-convict afraid
child will be taken,
Page 3

25¢

VOL. 82, NO. 163, 14 PAGES

OCTOBER 12, 1989

THURSDAY

Citizens pledge support for prison site

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

Pampa's chances of bringing a state maximum security prison, 800 new jobs and over \$16 million dollars in new payrolls are looking better than ever, according to city, county and chamber of commerce officials.

However, Pampa's land offer is several thousand acres shy of being competitive with bids proposed by Childress and Dalhart. So Wednesday morning over



Kennedy discusses the economic impact of a prison locating in Pampa.

100 local business people and concerned citizens turned out at a meeting at the Pampa Community Building to hear about the Pampa proposal, ask questions and pledge over \$75,900 in donations within half an hour to help buy or lease land to sweeten the bid.

By this morning, according to Debbie Musgrave at the Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce, donations had reached \$131,000, with contributions coming in from all over Gray County and as far away as Amarillo.

"I'm not much at making pitches," said Bill Waters of the Industrial Foundation, "But now we ask what amount of donation you will make. In doing so, I ask you to consider what benefit this will have to you, your business and your families for up to two generations."

City and county leaders said they had used all the resources they had available, and were counting on citizens to help in this endeavor.

"Some of those (prison board) people speak very bluntly to us," Waters told the capacity crowd. "They ask, 'How bad do you want a prison?' and 'What will you offer to get it?' That's language we can all understand."

County Judge Carl Kennedy noted, "We are at the 11th hour and what you do or say will tip the scales one way or the other."

From the response through this morning, local citizens strongly favor a prison.

"They (local officials) presented this very well," said David Fatheree, owner of Fatheree Insurance. "This is vital to the future of Pampa. We're going to have to dig down and give."

"My family and my business certainly intend to give, from my 16-month-old grandson to my 90-year-old mother. We've been here 100 years and we hope to be here another hundred."

Randy Hamby, owner of Randy's Jack and Jill, said he has heard overwhelmingly positive comments about bringing a prison to Pampa and is hopeful the last ditch effort to raise money is successful.

"We need industry that doesn't change with the economy," Hamby said. "I believe everybody in town realizes we have to do something."

"The main thing is what a prison would do for Pampa," commented Wayne Stribling, owner of Wayne's Western Wear. "This would be a long-term



(Staff photos by Bear Mills)

Over 100 citizens showed up Wednesday to ask questions about Pampa's prison proposal and to pledge over \$75,000 within the first half hour to a fund to buy more land for the proposal.

industry. With all the communities bidding on them, that shows they must be pretty good."

Rep. Warren Chisum said no one has ever escaped from a Michaels Unit (maximum security) prison, insuring their safety for local residents.

Bringing a prison to Pampa is "an achievable goal," Chisum said, but "we need to raise a minimum of \$200,000 to purchase land with. If we get half-a-million we might be in pretty good shape."

Chisum said the land would be used for growing

vegetables with which the TDC will feed prisoners around the state.

"The problem is that we don't have much time (to add land to the offer) and if we don't have those pledge cards in by Friday, I'm not sure we will have enough time," Chisum said.

Gray County Commissioner Ted Simmons of McLean said the city council there has unanimously agreed to support the prison effort any way they can.

See PRISON, Page 2

Sheriff says abducted store clerk was 'strong and brave'

By BETH MILLER
Staff Writer

A Pampa convenience store clerk, employed for less than a week at the business, was strong and brave during a robbery and kidnapping ordeal that lasted for three hours late Tuesday, Gray County Sheriff Jim Free said today.

The 18-year-old woman was rescued and the 45-year-old suspect arrested about 12:40 a.m. Wednesday near Weatherford, Okla., at the intersection of Highway 54 and Interstate 40, officials said, after the 1970 Dodge pickup driven by the suspect was stopped.

First-degree felony charges of aggravated robbery and aggravated kidnapping were filed against Thomas Owens, 45, of 412 N. Somerville #7, Pampa. Owens is fighting extradition to Texas and remained in Custer County Jail in Arapaho, Okla., this morning in lieu of \$100,000 bond.

District Attorney Harold Comer said today the case will be presented to a Gray County grand jury next Thursday and if indictments are returned, he will start the extradition process, which could take up to 120 days. Comer said a first-degree

felony carries a maximum life imprisonment and \$10,000 fine. If convicted of the crimes, Owens will not receive credit for time served while refusing extradition, officials said.

The victim was dragged by her hair from the Diamond Shamrock/Taylor Mart on Highway 60 West about a half mile outside the city limits around 9:30 p.m. Tuesday, Free said.

During the abduction, her shoulder was dislocated, her hands were tied with cotton rope and she received bruises and scrapes while attempting to get away from the suspect, Free said. She was also hit in the face by the suspect's fist, he said. She received treatment at a Weatherford, Okla., hospital after the rescue and also saw a doctor in Pampa on Wednesday.

"She was outside trying to lock the ice machine and couldn't get it locked when he (Owens) drove up in front of the store," Free said. "She went inside and called her boss about the ice machine and when she hung up the telephone he was at the counter."

The sheriff said Owens got a beer, a carton of milk and a package of cigarettes before demanding the money from the cash register and

abducting the clerk. The single Coors Light beer and the carton of milk were left in a paper sack on the counter.

The lone beer was one of the first clues that led law enforcement officials to connect Owens with the crime, Free said. Owens was employed at another Taylor store, on Ballard Street and Browning Avenue, but had failed to show up to work Tuesday. His girlfriend was an ex-employee of the Taylor store on Highway 60 where the clerk was abducted, Free said. The girlfriend had not worked at the store for four days.

The sheriff said management at the store and other employees were familiar with Owens' habit of purchasing one Coors Light beer at times when he came into the store, and that clue, along with bragging by the couple of a similar crime in San Angelo, made Owens the No. 1 suspect.

Today, Free said San Angelo officials had not been able to connect Owens to any armed robbery in that city.

The missing store clerk was reported by a customer who came into the store discovering no

See CLERK, Page 2

U.S. asking Italy to investigate computer sale to Soviet Union

By RUTH SINAI
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is asking Italy to investigate allegations that an Italian company violated Western export control rules and sold the Soviet Union computer equipment used to manufacture a highly sophisticated jet fighter.

The U.S. case regarding the Italian company Olivetti, which officials say is based on intelligence information, was brought up Wednesday at a White House meeting between President Bush and Italian President Francesco Cossiga.

"The President did mention the concern about the Olivetti case. And President Cossiga stressed that this was being pursued in ... a highly cooperative manner," said Assistant Secretary of State Raymond Seitz, briefing reporters about Cossiga's talks with Bush.

The United States notified Italy earlier this month that Olivetti, one of Europe's largest computer companies, was suspected of violating rules set by the 17-nation Coordinating Committee of Multilateral Export Controls (COCOM), said Italian Foreign Minister Gianni De Michelis.

He said Italy was investigating the information and would inform the United States of the results at a meeting Oct. 22 in Rome with Reginald Bartholomew, assistant secretary of state for science and technology.

In Rome, Premier Giulio Andreotti met for about an hour Wednesday with Olivetti's Carlo De Benedetti.

Neither made any statements at the end of the meeting, although Olivetti has issued a statement denying any violation of COCOM rules and contending the products in question were shipped to the Soviet

Union with COCOM authorization.

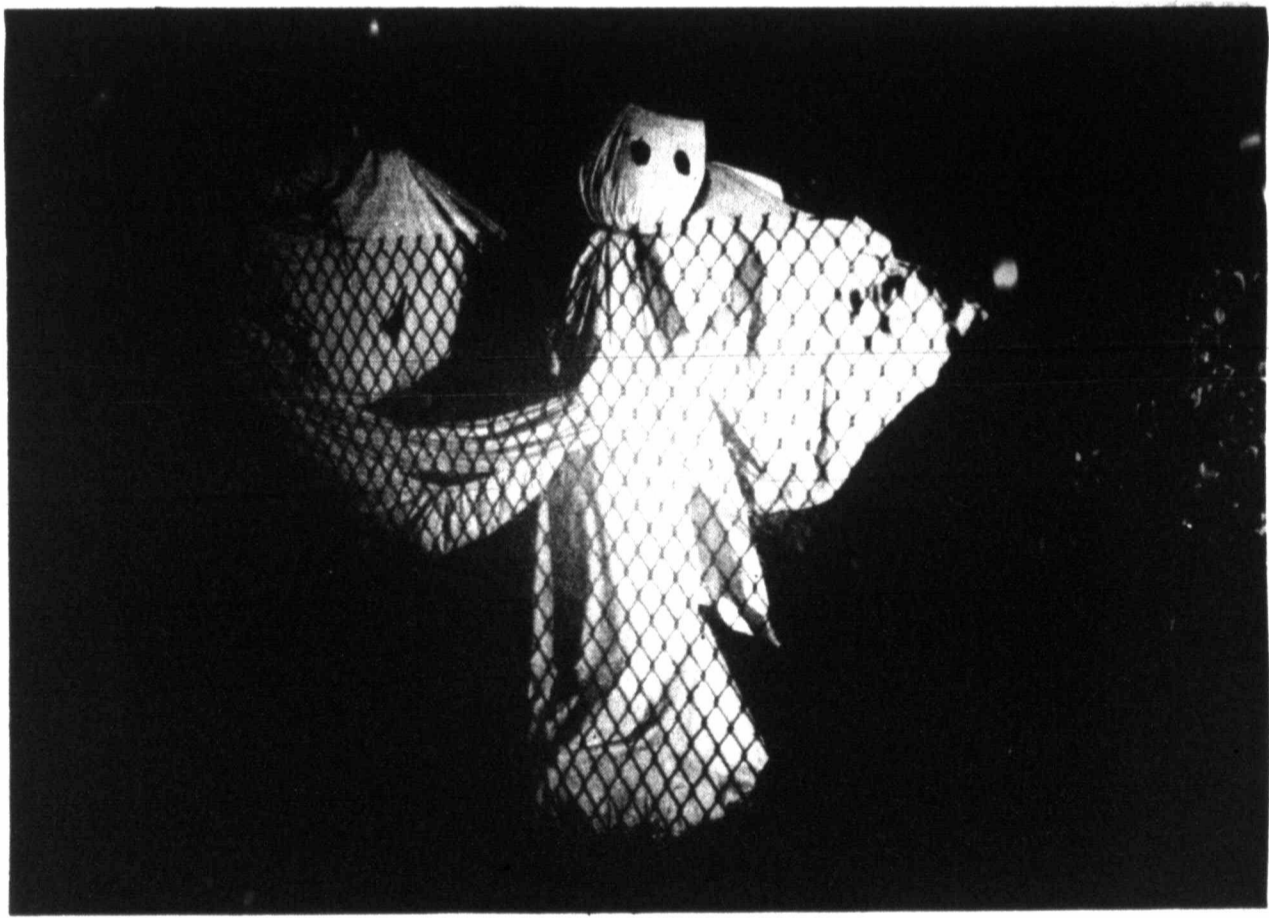
U.S. and Italian officials have refused to publicly discuss details of the case, which involves one of the most powerful companies in Europe and sensitive intelligence information about Soviet weaponry.

But an American official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Olivetti was suspected of selling the Soviets machine tools and computer software which were used to manufacture components for the YAK-41 supersonic jetfighter. The highly sophisticated plane is capable of taking off vertically.

Another official said the sales had been going on for several years, and involved "less than \$50 million."

Members of COCOM, which regulates the sale of high-technology to communist countries, have differed in recent years regarding sales of so-called "dual use" technology, which can be converted to manufacture weapons.

Spook time



(Staff photos by Dee Dee Laramore)



It's more than two weeks until Halloween, but these spooks just couldn't wait. They've taken up residence in the 800 block of South Sumner, near the S.L. Gibby home. They can be seen in their nightly haunting when motorists are driving by on U.S. 60 West. October promises a double dose of possible spooky happenings, with tomorrow being Friday the 13th and Halloween falling, as usual, on Oct. 31, the last day of the month.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

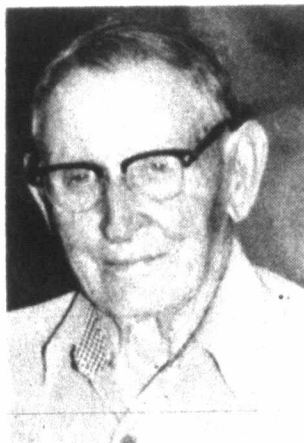
DAVIS, Paul L. — 2 p.m., Schooler-Gordon Chapel, Wellington.
PATTERSON, Jesse Riley — 2 p.m., First Baptist Church, Mobeetie.

Obituaries

J.W. 'VESS' BRUMMETT

J.W. "Vess" Brummett, 91, died today. Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Carmichael-Whitely Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Norman Rushing, pastor of Central Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be at Memory Gardens under the direction of Carmichael-Whitely Funeral Directors.

Mr. Brummett was born Nov. 2, 1897 in Hill County. His family homesteaded in Holleen, N.M., in 1907. He attended Liberty Bell School and received a scholarship to Normal College at Las Vegas, N.M. He married Lora Allen in Lewistown, Mont., in 1923. He returned to Clovis, N.M., where he worked for the Santa Fe Railroad, moving to Pampa in 1934.



He owned and operated Brummett Furniture Upholstery for 35 years. He was a member of Central Baptist Church and Pampa Odd Fellow Lodge #934, where he served as Noble Grand and District Deputy Grand Master. He was a member of the Pampa Rebekah Lodge #355. Mr. Brummett is the last of the Joseph Taylor Brummett family.

Survivors include his wife, Lora, of the home; two daughters, Martha Holt and Margie Moore, both of Pampa; two sons, Bob Brummett of San Antonio and Lloyd Brummett of Avant, Okla.; 13 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

The family will be at 1153 N. Starkweather.

PAUL L. DAVIS

WELLINGTON — Paul L. Davis, 80, died Wednesday in Amarillo. Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Schooler-Gordon Chapel with the Rev. Mike Chancellor, pastor of First Baptist Church in Shamrock, officiating. Burial will be in Dodson Cemetery in Dodson by Schooler-Gordon Funeral Directors of Wellington.

Mr. Davis was born in Duke, Okla., and moved to Dodson in 1922 with his parents. He lived in Dodson for many years. He was an Army Air Corps veteran of World War II.

Survivors include two sisters, Carobeth Wells of Shamrock and Willie Ricketts of Canyon; three nieces, Billie Barrett and Joyce Blume, both of Amarillo, and Margaret Miller of Temple; and a nephew, Marlin Lance of Houston.

JESSE RILEY PATTERSON

MOBEETIE — Jesse Riley Patterson, 88, died Wednesday evening. Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in First Baptist Church with the Rev. Ralph Hovey, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Mobeetie Cemetery under the direction of Wright Funeral Home.

Mr. Patterson was born in 1901 in Jack County. He married Gazelle Brandon on Dec. 9, 1928, in Wheeler. He had been a resident of Mobeetie since 1917. He was a farmer and employed by the ASCS office for 16 years. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge, Order of the Eastern Star and First Baptist Church. He served on the school board in Mobeetie for eight years.

Survivors include his wife, Gazelle, of the home; two daughters, Madge Horton of Kirtland, N.M., and Marcella Hogan of Fort Smith, Ark.; three grandchildren, Brock Horton, Janna Hogan and Brian Hogan; and several nieces and nephews.

Fires

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

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 11

3:42 p.m. — A controlled burn was reported on the Morrison Ranch north of Pampa. Two units and three firefighters responded.

5:37 p.m. — A fire was reported in the 1400 block of North Russell. It was a false alarm. Three units and six firefighters responded.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions		Cheri Ott, Miami
Kenneth Edwards, Perryton		David Urbanczyk, Pampa
Gary Hokit, Pampa		Hazel Lamke (extended care), Pampa
Verlie Johnson, Pampa		SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
Verna Schroeder, Pampa		Louise Gambill, Texola, Okla.
Jessica Young, Pampa		James Gipson, Shamrock
Dismissals		Grace Holmes, Shamrock
Jesse Biggers, Pampa		Vera Baker, Shamrock
Eva Kelly, Pampa		
Imogene Melton, Pampa		Dismissals
Edna Morris, Pampa		None

Stocks

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

Wheat	3.53
Milo	3.65
Com.	4.00

The following show the prices for which these securities could have traded at the time of compilation:

Ky. Cent. Life	19 5/8
Serico	5 7/8
Occidental	29 5/8
Amoco	49 1/2
Arco	104 3/8
Cabot	36 7/8
Chevron	66 7/8
Enron	52 7/8
Halliburton	39 5/8
Ingenoll Rand	48
KNE	24 1/8
Kerr McGee	50
Mapco	37 3/8
Maxxus	10 1/4
Mesa Ltd.	9 3/4
Mobil	58 7/8
New Atmos	16 5/8
Phillips	26 5/8
SLB	43 7/8
SPS	28 5/8
Tenneco	62 1/2
Texas	53 1/8
New York Gold	363 50
Silver	5.09

The following show the prices for which these mutual funds were bid at the time of compilation:

Magellan	67.92
Puritan	14.78

The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock Market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa:

Minor accidents

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

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 11

12:05 p.m. — A 1981 Chevrolet driven by James Eppison, 1820 N. Dwight, collided with a 1986 Dodge driven by Scott Beyer, 1812 Evergreen, in the 100 block of East Harvester. Eppison was cited for failure to yield right of way.

3:45 p.m. — A 1982 Mercury driven by Charlie Walker, 638 S. Somerville, collided with a 1976 Ford driven by Kyle Hall, 1133 Sandlewood, in the 100 block of West Randy Matson. Walker was cited for failure to yield right of way.

DPS

MONDAY, Oct. 9

11:50 a.m. — A 1971 Oldsmobile driven by Lena Bailey, 82, of McLean, collided with a 1978 Oldsmobile driven by Jimmie Gray Fleming, 20, of McLean at the intersection of First and Main streets in McLean. Citations were issued.

TUESDAY, Oct. 10

2:45 p.m. — A 1989 Ford pickup driven by Eddy Dwight Walker, 38, of Allison, collided with a 1989 Ford pickup driven by Terry Wane Grayson, 36, of Allison, in Wheeler County. No citations were issued.

Police report

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

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 11

Process Equipment, 832 S. Cuyler, reported a theft at the business.

Hi-Land Pentecostal Church, 733 N. Banks, reported criminal mischief at the church.

Robert Herring, 601 Doucette, reported burglary of a motor vehicle at the residence.

Arrests

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 11

Ira Don Hicks, 19, 1109 Varnon Dr., was arrested in the 800 block of McCullough on warrants. He was released on court summons.

Glenn Jack Nowack, 22, 946 Malone, was arrested in the 500 block of North Hobart on six warrants.

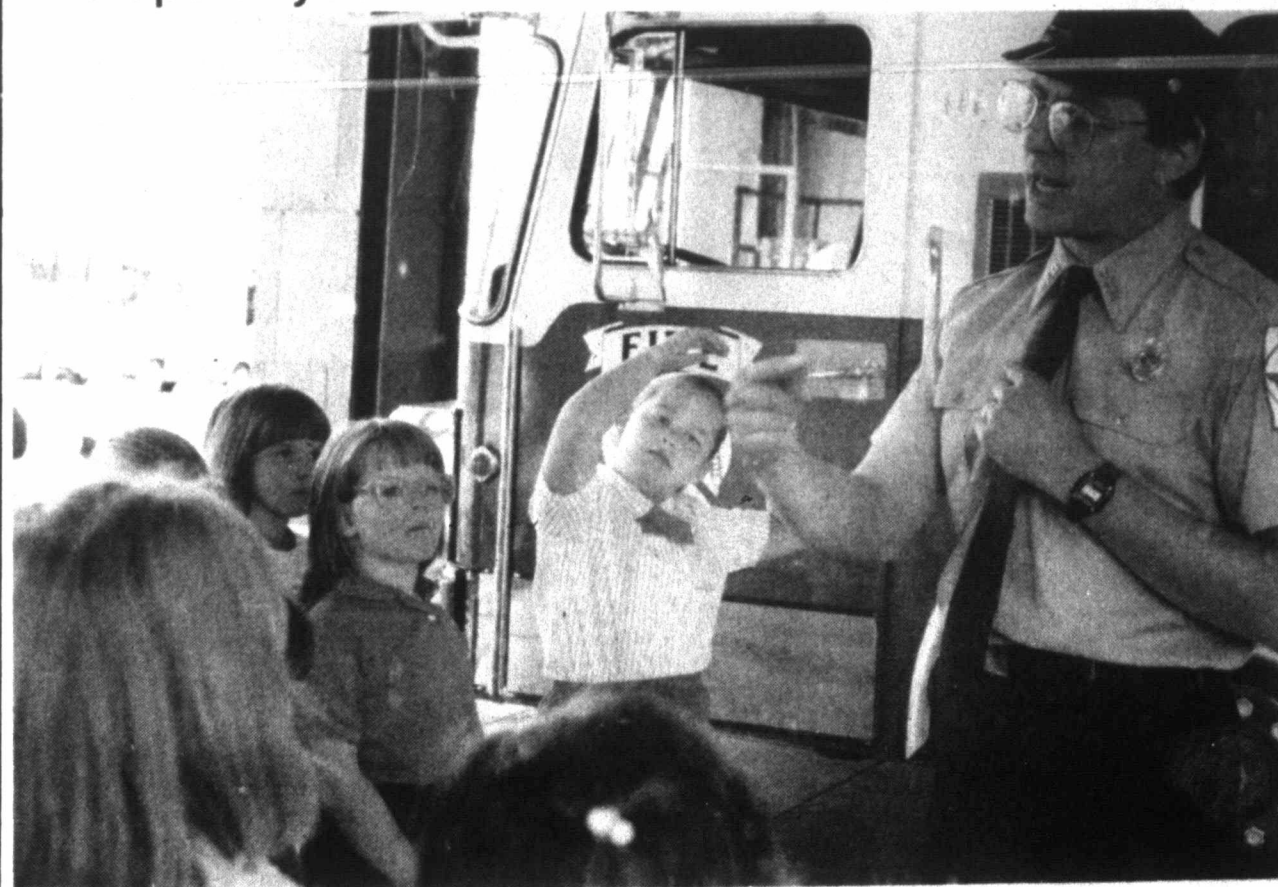
Larry Keith Bryan, 26, 700 N. Christy, was arrested at the residence on a charge of domestic violence. He was released on payment of fines.

Calendar of events

FREE BLOOD PRESSURE CHECK

The Red Cross office sponsors a free blood pressure check every Friday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at 108 N. Russell, downtown Pampa.

Fire tips to youth



(Staff photo by Beth Miller)

Pampa Firefighter Grant Gikas gives fire prevention tips Wednesday at the Central Fire Station to members of Brownie Troop #8 from Stephen F. Austin Elementary School. The second-graders, led by Sue Cree and Maggi Focke, are working on their Try It Patch. This week has been designated as Fire Prevention Week, and firefighters and Fire Marshal Tom Adams are conducting fire drills at the elementary schools. Woodrow Wilson Elementary School held the record for evacuating the building — in 43 seconds — as of Wednesday afternoon.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Prison

showing that this is not a "Pampa-only" project and that the financial implications will reach around the entire area.

Kennedy noted that Gray County's tax base is continuing to erode, increasing the financial burden on those who remain. He said a prison would greatly help the tax burden.

But he added that the Pampa area could also help the TDC because of its rich farm land, extensive medical programs, number of doctors and the nearness to the new prison in Amarillo.

Gary Sutherland, Pampa city commissioner, said he too had become convinced that Pampa was good for the prison system and the TDC was certainly good for the local economy.

"As the days go by I am more and more convinced we have a chance at this," Sutherland said. "I was in Big Spring in September and they have a federal prison and ... a private prison. My understanding is they want a state prison too. It's big business and they want it."

During the meeting it was announced that several land owners near one or both of the proposed prison sites, including Hoescht

Celanese, had offered land to the pro-prison forces for long-term lease or purchase at very attractive rates, but that it was vital the money be raised to pay for it in case the Pampa site is selected.

Land currently owned by the city and Industrial Foundation has already been included in the prison proposal, but the additional land, which is on adjoining plots, would greatly help to "sweeten the deal," officials said.

Waters and Jim Morris of the Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce said the money would only be due in the event a prison was granted to Pampa and would have to be paid, in cash, within 30 days of the announcement that Pampa's bid had been accepted.

All donations would be tax

deductible, officials noted. They said business pledges should be made to Pampa Industrial Foundation Inc. and that private donations should be made to Gray County, to insure the tax deductibility.

Pledge cards are available at the chamber offices at 200 N. Ballard, and pro-prison forces stress that pledges today and Friday cannot slack off from the initial response.

"I thought the turnout was fantastic," City Commissioner Ray Hupp said of the response Wednesday. "I think we can do it if we get total involvement."

"This is just another testimony to our community," Kennedy said. "When we put ourselves behind something, we can get it done."

Pampa is one of 26 cities to survive the first round of prison cuts.

Pampa merchants are being asked to decorate their businesses and marquees with signs welcoming a team from the Texas Department of Corrections that will be in Pampa Wednesday, Oct. 18.

The team, comprised of five TDC representatives and two staff members, will judge the city's prison proposal and make observations about local pluses that would make Pampa a suitable site for a prison.

Jim Morris of the Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce said decorations similar to those that array the city during homecoming would show how badly Pampans want a prison. Businesses with marquees are also asked to put pro-prison and "Welcome TDC" signs on their marquees by the morning of the 18th.

TDC officials will be touring the Pampa area from 10:30 a.m. until approximately noon.

City briefs

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.

EASY'S CLUB 2841 Perryton Parkway is now open! Adv.

LOST SATURDAY October 7. Ladies Gold dress watch. Sentimental Value. Reward. 665-2949. Adv.

BROWN'S SHOE Fit, 216 N. Cuyler, now has 500 pairs of Ladies shoes on Sale in our Bargain Department. Adv.

LANCER CLUB. Thursday Pool Tournament. Friday night, Wet T-shirt contest. Adv.

DEFENSIVE DRIVING, 14th from 8 to 5. \$20 at Bowman Driving School, 669-3871. Adv.

NOW OPEN for final close-out, prices 50-75% off. Open Saturday 14th, 10-1 p.m., thru 20th, 10-5 p.m. New snow village, accessories and ornaments 15% off. Design for Today, 125 S. Main, Miami. Adv.

SUNTROL WINDOW Tinting. See Discount Coupon in today's paper and save 10%. 665-0615. Adv.

GARAGE SALE: Friday and Saturday 8:30 to ? 815 N. Russell. Some new some collectors. Adv.

GIANT GARAGE Sale at the Corner of Kingsmill and Purviance. 8-6 Friday, 8-4 Saturday. Sponsored by the First United Methodist Youth Fellowship. Adv.

STYLES UNLIMITED now has a manicurist. 809 W. Foster, 665-4247. Adv.

LOST WHITE Holstein steer, 800 pounds, branded on left side TL. Call 669-9532, 669-3015. Adv.

PUMPKINS 50¢, up. Okra, tomatoes, sweet potatoes, squash, cucumbers, cabbage. Epperson's, Hwy. 60 east 2 miles. Adv.

CLASSIC CAR Show is coming, Sunday, October 15 to Dunlaps. No membership necessary, no entry fee. 3 trophies to be given away. Register for 2 pair free tickets to Bill Cosby Show. Anybody welcome to bring their 1950's, 1960's or 1970's car. For more details call 669-7471. Adv.

MICHAEL McBRIDE of McBride & Co. has relocated to KJ's Beauty Supply and Salon, 1319 N. Hobart, 665-7135. Adv.

PAMPA FINE Arts members are reminded to bring their Gourmet food items. Heritage room Friday afternoon. Adv.

HI-LAND FASHIONS Warehouse sale. 9:30 to 5:30, Starts Friday, 1617 N. Hobart. Adv.

Clerk

personnel working and the cash register, emptied, on the counter.

"On a situation like this, we had no clues to go on. No idea where to even start," the sheriff said. "But from information developed, everything started falling into place and going together."

Free said that quick action by other law enforcement agencies, including Pampa Police Department and Texas Department of Public Safety along with the sheriff's department, helped solve the crime quickly, keeping the victim from any more harm.

He also said quick action by the

Weatherford, Okla., police, the Oklahoma Highway Patrol and a private security guard — the ones who stopped the vehicle — was to be commended. The Oklahoma law enforcement officials had only received the teletype on the crime five minutes before spotting and stopping the vehicle, Free said.

The alarm button was not pushed at the store, also giving a clue that the victim might have known the suspect.

Following the abduction, Owens apparently took a route out of Pampa on Highway 70 and then traveled through McLean and Shamrock on Interstate 40 into Oklahoma. In Clinton, Okla., a service station attendant reported to police a

woman requesting help and gave police a description of the vehicle.

"She (the victim) was strong, but she will probably end up taking some counseling. She said yesterday that every time she closed her eyes to try to sleep she would visualize the situation," Free said. "She talked to him the whole time, trying to keep him calm."

Confiscated at the scene of the arrest were several kitchen knives and \$400, apparently taken during the robbery.

The 6-foot, 2-inch, 150-pound Owens had lived in Pampa for about three months. Before that, he and his girlfriend lived in Monroe, La., San Angelo and Denison, according to officials.

County to continue new jail site study

Gray County Commissioners Court will continue its discussion Friday of the proposed new county jail and the recommendations made by an Austin architectural firm hired to study the options.

At an earlier commissioner meeting this month, the firm Maxey & Associates recommended the county build a \$2.87 million, 96-bed jail on land near the Gray County annex east of Pampa on U.S. 60.

Five other sites were considered by the architectural firm during the month-long study.

The annex site was recommended based on criteria

including no land acquisition costs, no demolition costs, adequate space for a single-level facility, adequate room for facility expansion, adequate space for parking, space at ground level for recreation facilities for prisoners, no apparent environmental or political ramifications.

Gray County Judge Carl Kennedy said earlier this week that a final decision may not be made at the Friday meeting, set to begin at 9:30 a.m. in the county courtroom.

"We're just moving along and evaluating the options. We'll start talking about the next step," Kennedy said.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
 Tonight, clear with a low of 52 degrees and west winds of 10-15 mph. Friday, sunny with a high of 89 degrees. Wednesday's high was 88; the overnight low was 54.

REGIONAL FORECAST
 West Texas — Continued mostly sunny and unseasonably warm days and fair at night through Friday. Highs Friday mostly upper 80s to low 90s except mid to upper 90s Big Bend. Lows tonight mid 40s mountains, otherwise in the 50s.

North Texas — Sunny days and fair skies at night through Friday. Continued dry and unseasonably warm. Lows tonight from mid 50s southeast to low 60s elsewhere. Highs Friday in upper 80s east to low 90s elsewhere.

South Texas — Mostly clear and dry through Friday except partly cloudy coast Friday. Warm days and mild at night. Highs in the 90s except mid and upper 80s coast. Lows tonight in low to mid 50s Hill Country to the 60s elsewhere.

EXTENDED FORECAST
 Saturday through Monday
 West Texas — Generally fair

with temperatures well above normal, except turning cloudy and cooler with scattered showers in the Panhandle Monday. Panhandle: Highs mid 80s Saturday to upper 60s Monday. Lows low 50s Saturday to upper 40s Monday. South Plains: Highs mid 80s, except mid 70s Monday. Lows in mid to low 50s. Permian Basin: Highs in the 80s. Lows mid to upper 50s. Concho Valley: Highs upper to low 80s. Lows upper 50s to mid 60s. Far West: Highs mid 80s to upper 70s. Lows in low 50s. Big Bend: Highs from upper 70s mountains to low 90s along the Rio Grande. Lows upper 40s mountains to mid 60s lowlands.

North Texas — Mostly sunny Saturday and partly cloudy Sunday and Monday. West: A chance of thunderstorms Monday. Lows in upper 50s to mid 60s. Highs in the 90s Saturday and Sunday. Cooler Monday with highs in upper 70s to mid 80s Monday. Central: A chance of thunderstorms Monday. Lows in the 60s. Highs in the 90s Saturday and Sunday, 80s Monday. East: A slight chance of thunderstorms Sunday and Monday. Lows in the 60s. Highs in upper 80s to low 90s.

South Texas — Partly cloudy and warm. Hill Country and South Central: A slight chance of showers or thunderstorms Monday. Highs in the 90s. Lows in the 60s. Texas Coastal Bend: A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the 60s inland and in the 70s at the coast. Highs in the 90s inland and 80s at the coast. Lower Texas Rio Grande Valley and Plains: A chance of showers near the coast. Lows in the 60s Saturday and the 70s Sunday and Monday. Highs in the 80s near the coast, 90s to near 100 inland. Southeast Texas and Upper Texas Coast: A chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the 60s. Highs in the 80s Saturday and 90s Sunday and Monday.

BORDER STATES
 Oklahoma — Fair with warm afternoons through Friday. High mid 80s to low 90s. Low mostly 50s.

New Mexico — Mostly sunny, mild to warm days with fair skies at night through Friday. Highs Friday upper 60s to low 80s mountains with upper 70s to low 90s lower elevations. Lows tonight 30s to mid 40s mountains with 40s and 50s lower elevations.

Ex-convict hiding baby for fear it will be taken from home

TEMPLE (AP) — A 22-month-old boy remains in hiding because his guardian, an ex-convict facing drug charges, says he fears the state will take the child away from the only home the baby has — a cluster of boarding homes for the mentally disabled and prison parolees.

At Slaton, 57, obtained legal custody of Matthew Bennett last year.

Matthew's mother had been sentenced to prison on a theft charge a few months before his birth. She has since been paroled, but authorities don't know where she is.

She turned over parental responsibility to Slaton in early 1988 and Matthew has been living among the 40 or so adults at Rose Garden, a group of seven boarding houses that Slaton operates in this Bell County town.

But last week, Slaton was arrested on a drug charge. After he was released on bond, state child welfare workers came to Rose Garden and opened an investigation into Matthew's living conditions.

Since then, Slaton has hid Matthew and refuses to

say where the child is being kept.

"I'll rot in jail before I ever tell (the state) where he's at," he said. Slaton brought Matthew to an agreed meeting spot Tuesday for an interview with the *Austin American-Statesman*.

"I don't mind going to jail again and again and again," Slaton told the newspaper. "He's my little boy."

Other state agencies, including the State Board of Pardons and Parole, the Texas Department of Health and the Texas Department of Human Services, are concerned about living conditions at Rose Garden.

The day before Slaton's arrest, the parole board removed 14 parolees from the houses because parole auditors found raw sewage in yards, a build-up of carbon monoxide in several rooms and cockroach infestation.

"Sewage was in the yard where the baby was playing," Bill Burke, director of internal audits for the parole board, said. "There was a large number of these

serious violations that could threaten an individual's health and safety," he said.

Slaton said Matthew was not allowed near raw sewage and said the problem was repaired after it was brought to his attention.

The Rose Garden also has been raided by law enforcement officers after a number of neighborhood disturbances, including reports of gunfire.

When Slaton was arrested last week, no weapon was found but officers seized three pints of methadone, a synthetic form of heroin. Slaton was charged with possession of a controlled substance.

He said the drug belonged to a cancer patient who died three years ago.

The findings of the parole board auditors prompted DHS workers to investigate.

"What we found ... was that there was nothing to be concerned about as far as taking any immediate action," said Kathryn Hibbert, acting regional administrator of DHS. "We're still in the process of investigation."

"They (DHS workers) said they were going to come back," Slaton said.

Slaton and his wife both have criminal records. He first went to prison at age 15, then was in and out of correctional facilities for 20 years. In 1972, he fatally shot a former inmate at an Austin drive-in theater but was acquitted after testifying that it was in self-defense. His wife served a prison term for injury to a child before their marriage.

When Slaton was given custody of Matthew nearly two years ago, there was no background check because officials believed he was related to the baby's mother.

At Rose Garden, Matthew has been given a swing set, a tricycle, the Disney Channel on cable television and toys, Slaton said.

"He loves us," Slaton said. "We give him everything he wants."

"Mental patients are people, and people who are mentally retarded are people. We're not going to hurt Matthew."

Nursing aide gets 20 to 40 years in prison

By LISA PERLMAN
Associated Press Writer

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — A judge sentenced a former nursing home aide to 20 to 40 years in prison for helping her former lover smother patients, and he agreed to her request that the two be kept in separate prisons.

"Without you, I'm sure this matter never would have been cleared up," Kent County Circuit Judge Robert Benson said Wednesday in sentencing Catherine Wood. "I'm convinced that you truly show remorse. ... I'm also convinced that you are in fact a follower and not a leader."

Wood, 27, admitted she sometimes served as a lookout or diverted supervisors' attention while another aide, Gwendolyn Graham, suffocated five patients at Alpine Manor

Nursing home in Walker.

Wood testified the murder was part of a pact the two hoped would bind their love. She said Graham told her the killings helped her "relieve tension."

Wood originally was charged with two counts of first-degree murder. Those charges were dropped after she agreed to plead guilty to one count each of second-degree murder and conspiracy to commit second-degree murder. Wood also agreed to testify against Graham, who was convicted last month of five counts of first-degree murder.

Graham, 26, of Tyler, Texas, faces a mandatory sentence of life imprisonment without parole. Wood also faced a maximum sentence of life imprisonment.

Wood remained silent during sentencing, but her attorney read a statement Wood wrote.

"Saying 'I'm sorry' is not enough. Mere words cannot express the remorse and guilt I'll have to live with for the rest of my life," Wood wrote. "I was caught up in a mess but do not excuse my action or try to blame anyone for my part of this."

She also expressed sadness at being unable to watch her 9-year-old daughter grow up. The girl now lives with her father in Grand Rapids.

Benson ordered 20 to 40 years on each count for Wood, but said the sentences would be served concurrently in a prison other than where Graham will be lodged when she is sentenced.

Benson recommended that Wood be sent to a federal prison. She would become eligible for parole in 16 years, two months.

"To some extent I'm surprised"

by the sentence, defense attorney Christine Yared said, adding that she and her client were pleased with Graham's trial and its outcome. Wood was the key prosecution witness.

Jan Hunderman, daughter of 60-year-old victim Marguerite Chambers, said she, too, was pleased. Wood testified she stood guard outside the room of Chambers, who suffered from Alzheimer's disease, while Graham suffocated her with a washcloth.

"She should have come forward and told people this was happening," Mrs. Hunderman said. "But now that I know that this act did happen to Mom, it seems to settle everything. ... Now she can rest in peace."

Assistant Kent County Prosecutor David Schieber said he was satisfied with the sentence.

Authorities question alien in train deaths

VICTORIA (AP) — Authorities today continued to question a Central American man they hope can help them piece together events that led to the deaths of five aliens trapped in a trailer filled with toxic pesticide fumes.

"I've still got five officers up there doing the actual investigations into the leads," said U.S. Border Patrol Chief Silvestre Reyes of McAllen.

Four aliens were found dead in a trailer rig aboard a flatbed railroad car early Tuesday as the Southern Pacific train pulled into Victoria. A fifth victim was found alongside railroad tracks in Sinton, south of Victoria.

Preliminary autopsy reports indicated all were asphyxiated by hydrogen phosphide gas from a pesticide used to rid the trailer loaded with boxes of masa, or corn flour, of weevils and other vermin.

Victoria Police Lt. Jack Williams said officers spoke with four other aliens who said they had traveled on the train from Harlingen to Victoria. One of those aliens, who is a Central American national, remains hospitalized with nausea and other symptoms from exposure to the Phostoxin pesticide.

Reyes said Border Patrol officers were attempting to locate and question the three other surviving aliens, who were released by police Tuesday. He said the two groups of aliens did not know one another well, but had been traveling together.

Meanwhile, Reyes said Border Patrol surveillance planes flew the entire route of the train from Harlingen to Houston, looking for other victims.

"We did send two aircraft north (Wednesday) morning," Reyes said. "The flew the whole route to see if there were any other bodies or people with similar complications. But there were none."

Authorities have confirmed the identity of only one of the victims: Carlos Lugardo, 32, from the state of Guerrero, Mexico.

Williams said Lugardo apparently had planned to visit a cousin in Victoria, who identified the dead man.

One of the other victims had documents from Honduras, and a third had papers stamped in El Salvador but indicating he was from Venezuela, officials said. No identification was found on two others.

Reyes said officials searched the impounded trailer Wednesday for any additional identification.

"We did fully unload the trailer," he said. "We were looking for any other kinds of papers or passports for the other two, but we didn't find anything."

Medical examiners in Travis and Nueces counties linked the deaths to the pesticide that was tossed in packets into the truck trailer that was then sealed and labeled in English and Span-

ish with signs saying, "DANGER. Do Not Enter. This trailer is being fumigated."

Reyes said officials believed the man found in Sinton was traveling in the trailer.

"We suspect, at this point, he was in that trailer with the others at some point simply because of the chemical reaction of the skin. He had blistering from the insecticide like the others," Reyes said.

Officials continued to look for smugglers who may have loaded the men on the trucks, shutting them inside.

"We do believe that there was a smuggler involved. We believe we have a lead on a smuggler," Reyes said.

San Patricio County Sheriff's investigator Johnny Segovia said it was unclear whether the dead man found near the tracks in Sinton "got off (the train) by himself or he had help."

Williams was among four officers and three paramedics hospitalized after they were overcome by fumes when they retrieved bodies from the trailer. He said the victims suffered from diarrhea, vomiting and internal bleeding.

Phostoxin is one of three commonly used fumigants for grain products, said Max Woodfin, agricultural resources protection officer for the Texas Department of Agriculture.

He said Phostoxin leaves no residue once the facility has been properly ventilated for at least 24 hours after fumigation.

Death row inmate still awaiting new trial

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — Death row inmate Clarence Brandley said he is getting impatient with a state appeals court's failure to rule on whether he should get a third capital murder trial.

Monday marks the two-year anniversary of retired State District Judge Perry Pickett's recommendation to the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals that Brandley should get a new trial.

"Just sitting and waiting — it's a more tortuous time than any since I've been down here," Brandley said Wednesday in an interview on death row. "You don't know what's going to happen, when it's going to happen or whether the court is going to grant relief and go along with the judge's recommendation."

"I understand and realize the court is busy and considering other cases, but how long does it take?"

Brandley, a black Conroe High School janitor, was convicted and sentenced to death for the August



Brandley
1980 slaying of Cheryl Ferguson, a 16-year-old white girl, at the school. After his first trial ended with a hung jury, an all-white jury found

him guilty in a second trial.

After a 10-day evidentiary hearing moved from Conroe to Galveston, Pickett recommended Brandley receive a new trial because the previous two had been tainted by racism.

The Court of Criminal Appeals normally releases its decisions, in writing, on Wednesdays. Court members refuse to talk about pending matters.

"I don't believe the court is sitting on it on purpose," Brandley's attorney, Mike DeGeurin, says. "They are being very cautious."

Brandley said it never occurred to him after the Pickett recommendation that he would still be on death row two years later.

"I really was anticipating when we came back from Galveston that it would have been before Christmas (1987)," he said of the appeals court decision.

"Now I anticipate Monday through Friday, hoping this will be

the day, and that's what keeps me going. Right now, I'm in a state of limbo. I don't know what to expect."

Brandley said he understands there are other cases pending before the appeals court, but says, "there's still no justification for the time that it's taking."

"Even some of the officers here can't understand why it takes the court so long," Brandley said.

"When you're a justice-loving people, regardless of who you are or what color you are, people are going to stand for right."

Brandley's supporters last week vowed to step up pressure on the court in the form of a telephone campaign.

"I was expecting to be bombarded," said a woman who answered the phone at the Austin-based court.

Law officers bagged in dove hunt

BEAUMONT (AP) — Federal game agents bagged two of Hardin County's top law enforcement officials when they checked dove hunters who had bagged too many doves during a hunt at a ranch near Bracketville in Kinney County.

Sheriff H.R. "Mike" Holzapfel, District Attorney R.F. "Bo" Horka and Hardin County Constable Robert Kerr were accused of possessing more than the daily bag limit of doves, according to Jim Steinbaugh, senior resident agent at the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's San Antonio law enforcement office.

Agents issued citations when they entered the ranch, stopped groups of hunters and found some of them possessing more than the limit of doves per person, Steinbaugh said.

In one instance, Steinbaugh said, agents found a group of three

hunters who had 22 doves more than their allotted aggregate bag limit of doves, he said. All the hunters in the group were accused of possessing more than the bag limit.

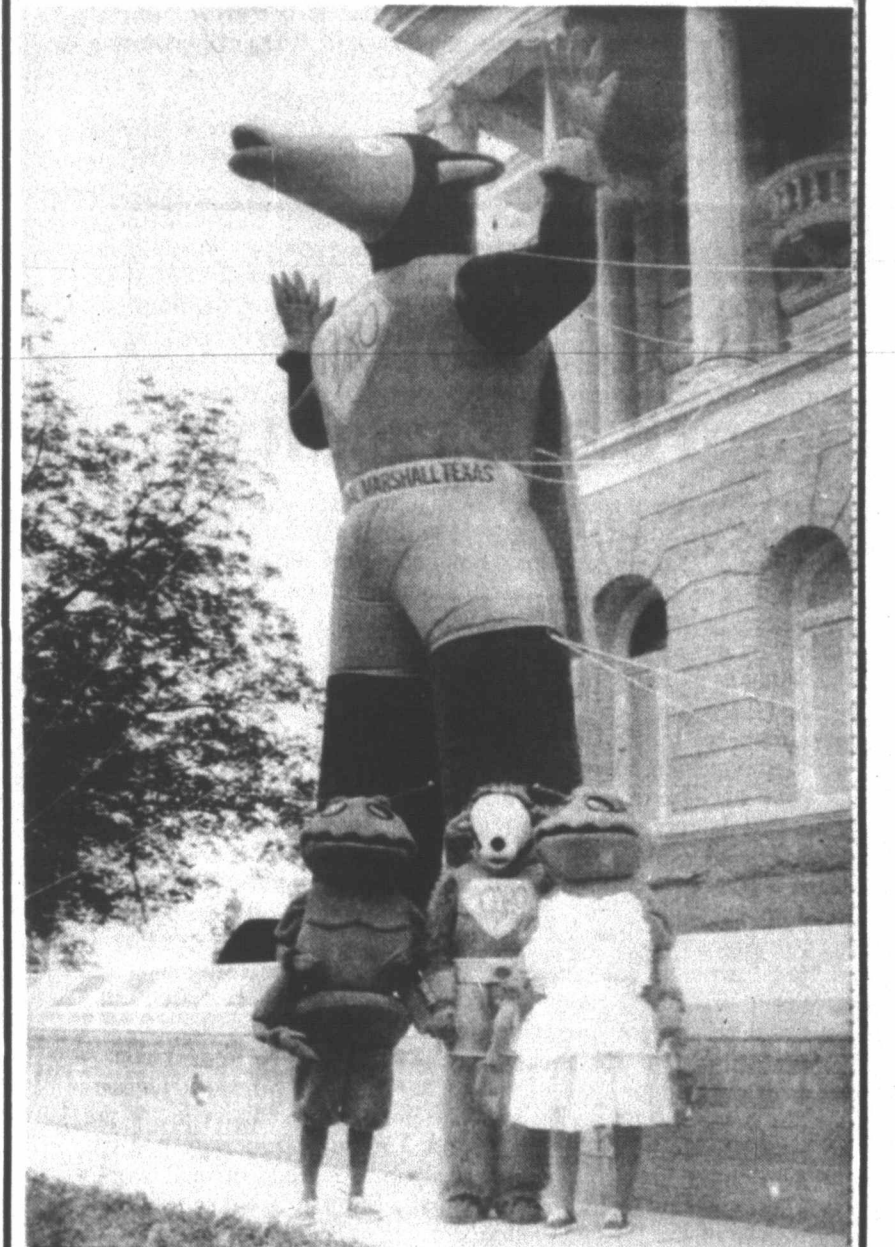
Holzapfel and Horka said Wednesday they will not contest the misdemeanor citations and will pay \$300 fines.

Both, however, said they believe the citations were for minor "technical" violations of the law.

Kerr declined to comment. Holzapfel and Horka said some of the hunters in the field left untagged doves for others to carry from the area.

Federal regulations mandate any migratory game birds, including doves, left in possession of another person must be tagged with information showing who shot the birds, how many birds were taken, and to whom they were given.

Ant festival



Freddie and Elvira FireAnt, hosts of the annual FireAnt Festival in Marshall, pose with Amdro the Anteater in front of a large balloon of the anteater. Dates for the festival are Saturday and Sunday.

Pantex wastes under study

AMARILLO (AP) — Abandoned shelters and sites next to a nuclear weapons assembly plant where conventional bombs were built, burned or stored are the targets of an environmental firm checking for possible hazardous wastes.

The contractor, after a review of its plan, will begin reviewing old records, visit the area and possibly conduct an electronic sweep of the sites adjacent to the Pantex Plant, said U.S. Army Corps of Engineers spokesman Ken Crawford.

The Corps hired Envirodyne of St. Louis under a \$150,000 contract to assess former Defense Department sites and abandoned bunkers used to store conventional weapons manufactured at the plant during the war, Crawford said.

Any hazardous wastes found near the plant could be linked to bomb-making operations during World War II.

The sites, located on 3,170 acres of land now leased by the Energy Department to Texas Tech University for agricultural research, are being examined under the Defense

Environmental Program, said Crawford.

He said the program will assess and correct potential environmental problems at 7,000 former Defense Department sites.

"At this point, they've hired a contractor to study the site to see if there is indeed contamination and, if so, what," he told the *Amarillo Globe-News*.

Crawford said the contractor will report on its findings to Army officials by June.

Three of the areas to be examined are about an acre in size, while the fourth is larger. At one site, a TNT washout evaporation area where unused shells were emptied at the war's close, soil samples will be taken.

A shallow landfill will be examined to discover what materials from the old plant were dumped there. The contractor will also check a burning ground site, where explosives that didn't meet Army specifications were destroyed.

Inspectors will examine more than 100 abandoned shelters.

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Public Notice
On October 2, 1989 Southwestern Bell Telephone Company (SWB) filed with the Public Utility Commission of Texas an application for a new service called Signature Listings. Signature Listings will provide customers the option of having their white page telephone directory listing in bold or script print. Signature Listings will be available for residence customers only.
The proposed effective date for this service is November 13, 1989. The monthly recurring charge for this service will be \$3.00. SWB anticipates that the revenues for the first year Signature Listings is available will be \$657,644.
Directory listings for customers electing not to subscribe to this optional service will continue to be provided in the presently used non-distinctive type style at no charge.
Persons who wish to comment on this application should notify the commission by November 3, 1989. Requests for further information should be mailed to the Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757, or you may call the Public Utility Commission Public Information Office at (512) 458-0223 or (512) 458-0227, or (512) 458-0221 teletypewriter for the deaf.
Southwestern Bell Telephone
C-39 October 12, 1989

Viewpoints



The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

Bad ideas often ignore the reality

After a decade of restricting Jewish emigration to only a few hundred a year, the Soviet Union now is letting them out at rate could exceed the 50,000 per-year level reached during the mid 1970s.

The new problem is that the Bush administration wants to limit Jewish emigration to 50,000 next year, allegedly because the cost of processing the emigrants is too high. The State Department estimates that as many as 150,000 may be seeking to leave. But as columnist Douglas Seay recently wrote, most of the costs of settlement are borne by the Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society, the Church World Service and other groups.

The real cause of the Bush administration policy seems to be its belief that the repression of religion in the Soviet Union has declined a lot more than it actually has. This also seems to be a part of the worldview now taking root in the State Department — that freedom and democracy are advancing across the world, with nothing stopping it. Those backing the thesis include Deputy Secretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger, U.S. Coordinator for Refugee Affairs Jewel LaFontant, and Francis Fukuyama, deputy director of the State Department's planning staff.

Fukuyama penned a much-discussed essay, "The End of History?," for the Summer 1989 issue of *The National Interest*. His conclusion is based on a variation of the progressing "dialectic" of the philosopher Hegel. The conclusion: Liberal democracy has triumphed completely. It is odd that a top American official would hook onto a philosophy that, in Hegel's original, meant the virtual deification of the Prussian autocratic, centralized state; and that, in the form devised by Hegel's main disciple, Karl Marx, led to the communist regimes the world only now is escaping.

This is not an esoteric debate, but a good example of how ideas are put into policy — and how bad ideas conflict with reality. In the real world, things are not so rosy as these officials think. Everyone of good will cheers on the advances of freedom being made in the Soviet Union. But it is naive for anyone, and downright foolish for State Department officials, to say that the Soviet people now do not face religious persecution. To cite one example, Ukrainian Catholics, whose church was outlawed by Stalin in 1945, still cannot openly and freely practice their faith.

For Jews in the Soviet Union, the specter of the Pamyat, a severely racist, anti-Semitic organization, still haunts them. Pamyat reportedly receives support from some Politburo members. Even if Mikhail Gorbachev is now on top, he could conceivably be ousted by a hard-time Politburo rival who could then be instigated by Pamyat to lead a pogrom.

In any case, the Bush administration should let Soviet Jews themselves decide where they want to live, and drop any thought of limiting the numbers that come to America. If cost is a question, an appeal should be made for private groups to pay to process the papers. But if Moscow lets the Jews go, we should let them come.

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What they really care about

Back in the days before Mikhail Gorbachev, a Soviet economist analyzing Soviet agriculture might have offered several means of improvement — investing more in farm equipment, building more storage facilities, demanding that farmers work longer hours. To which a Western economist would have replied, "Um, Ivan, aren't you forgetting something?"

That "something" is the central fact of Soviet agriculture — its socialist framework. Trying to invigorate Soviet agriculture while leaving it in the hands of government-run collective farms is like trying to produce fried ice.

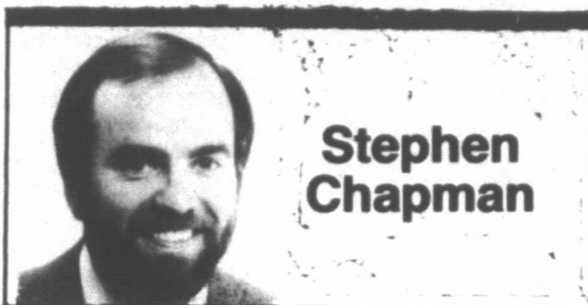
The same disregard for reality that has always plagued the Kremlin's hapless efforts to boost food output is apparent in the vapid pronouncements that came out of the recent "education summit" in the U.S. The governors apparently are ready to change anything about our educational system except the irredeemable flaw: its near-monopolization by the government.

The nation's governors joined with President Bush in declaring that "a better educated citizenry is the key to the continued growth and prosperity of the United States."

The statement issued at the conclusion of the meeting is full of brave vows to achieve noble goals, like improving student performance, cutting the dropout rate, ensuring a "competitive workforce" and restoring discipline.

But nobody needs to be reminded of where our schools fall short. The critical question is how to correct the failures. The governors offer a destination but no map, faithfully emulating the time-honored approach of Soviet agriculture ministers.

The president offers one route to educational progress: giving parents more power to choose among schools, by offering vouchers or tuition tax



Stephen Chapman

credits, or even by merely letting students shop among their local public schools. But so far he's shown no willingness to risk anything for the cause.

He pitched the idea at the summit, found scant support and politely elected not to make a fuss about it. The final statement, which ran to more than 2,000 words, contained only one passing reference to allowing "greater choice for parents and students." If the "education summit" isn't the place for Bush to make a stand for educational choice, what is?

The conventional critique of Bush's pledge to improve education is: You can't do it without doing what he refuses to do, namely spend more money. But spending more money is one idea the nation has tried, and it's been a bigger failure than your average Russian wheat harvest.

Spending per pupil, adjusted for inflation, is 2 1/2 times higher today than it was 25 years ago. Student test scores are not 2 1/2 times higher than they were then. In fact, the average score on the Scholastic Aptitude Test is 70 points (about 12 percent) lower than it was in 1964.

The SAT isn't a perfect measure, since more students take it nowadays than before. But other

gauges of student performance shouldn't inspire high fives either. A 1988 study of 14-year-olds ranked the U.S. 14th out of 17 countries in science knowledge. High school seniors in the U.S. ranked at or near the bottom in biology, chemistry and physics. In math, American students are generally better, but a long way from good.

What's cash got to do with it? We spend more than some countries, less than others. All the evidence supports the conclusion of University of Rochester economist Eric Hanushek: "There is no consistent relationship between spending on schools and performance by kids."

How is more important than how much. But the ways in which school funds get spent aren't likely to change unless the educational marketplace changes. As long as public schools have a captive clientele which can escape only by huge financial sacrifices, they have no urgent need to improve. Only when the choice is the one faced by normal business concerns every day — perform or perish — will they perform.

Experiments like the one about to take place in Chicago, where schools will be run partly by people elected to neighborhood school councils, may help some. But a competitive market would be better. After all, would you rather have a choice of several grocery stores vying for your business — or a monopoly, with the right to vote for its managers?

When the Kremlin says it wants to boost its food production but isn't willing to abandon socialism to do it, Americans can deduce that it's most concerned about preserving socialism, not feeding its people. When the people running our public schools say they want to improve education but won't give up the government's monopoly, we shouldn't wonder what they really care about.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, Oct. 12, the 285th day of 1989. There are 80 days left in the year.

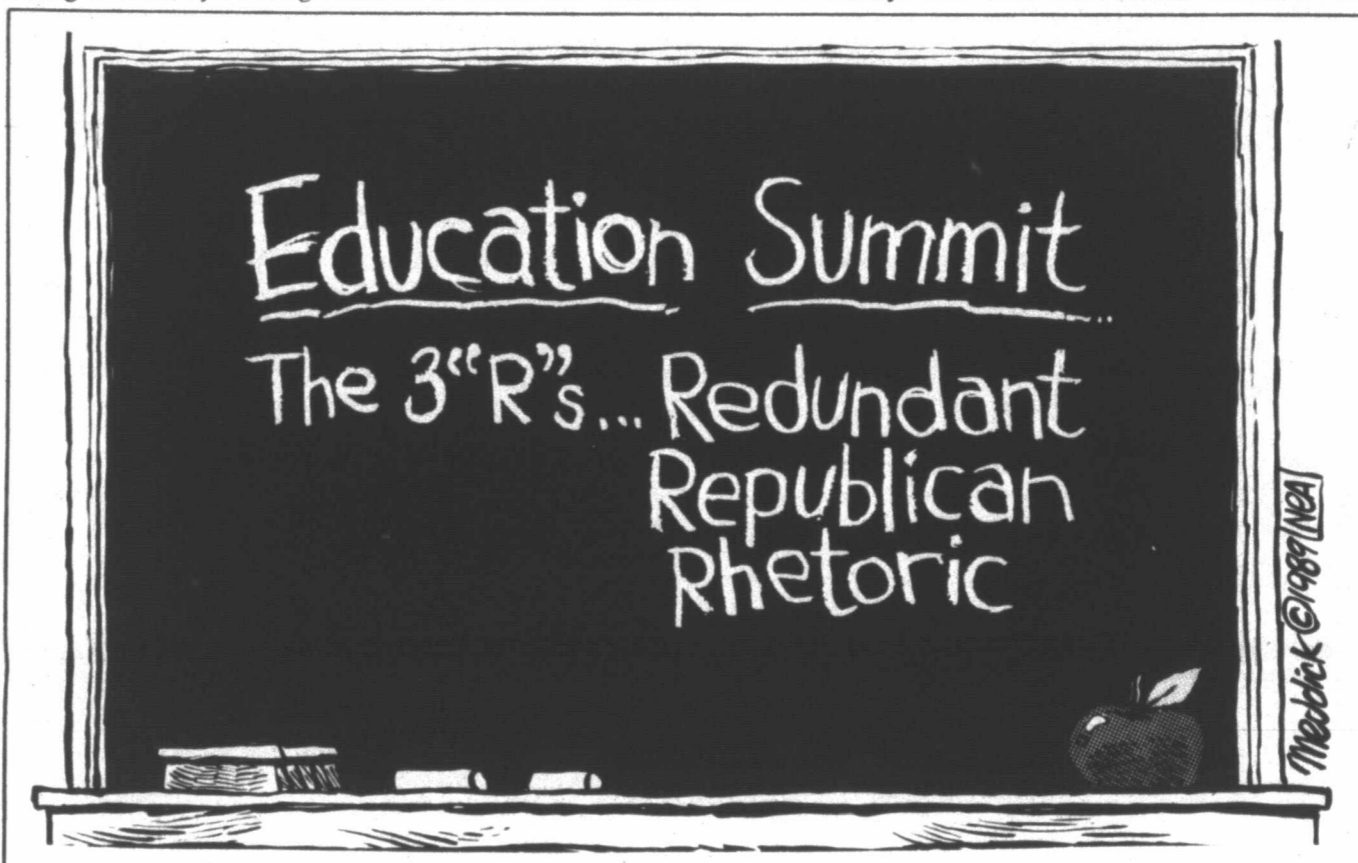
Today's highlight in history: On Oct. 12, 1492, Christopher Columbus discovered the New World as his ships arrived in the present-day Bahamas.

On this date: In 1861, the Confederate iron-clad *Manassas* attacked the northern ship *Richmond* on the Mississippi River.

In 1870, Gen. Robert E. Lee, the Confederate military commander, died in Lexington, Virginia, at age 63.

In 1960, Soviet premier Nikita Khrushchev disrupted a U.N. General Assembly session by pounding his desk with his shoe during a dispute.

In 1973, President Nixon nominated House minority leader Gerald R. Ford of Michigan to succeed Spiro T. Agnew as vice president.



Let some good guys get shot

Remember how cowboys in Western movies could get into a 15-minute gunfight and never have to reload their pistols?

In case you're too young to remember Western movies, that happened all the time.

Growing up, I must have seen 20 Roy Rogers movies, and I never recall Roy ever running out of ammunition.

Of course, the Indians rarely ran out of arrows either, and the other thing I always wondered about was, when an Indian spoke English he never used articles and never referred to himself as "I."

Tonto would never have said to the Lone Ranger, "I think I'll go over and water the horses." He would say, "Me go water horses."

I realize a certain economy of the language is often necessary, especially when one is involved in the high-minded business of making certain that good triumphs over evil.

But it seems to me, the Lone Ranger would have finally gotten tired of the way Tonto spoke and said to him, "Listen, Tonto, this 'Me go water horses' thing has got to stop.

"In the future, please use the pronoun 'I' when you refer to yourself and throw in a 'the' occasion-



Lewis Grizzard

ally." I bring up the past to make a comment about movies of today.

A lot changed in the area of movie weaponry. Very rarely do movies today involve the old Western six-shooter. Mostly they involve assault weapons, weapons that will spit out a bullet a millisecond, weapons that crazies buy when they want to wipe out some kids on a playground.

But in the last couple of modern shoot-'em-ups I've seen, namely *Die Hard*, with Bruce Willis, and *Lethal Weapon II*, with Danny Glover and Mel Gibson, I've noticed another flaw reminiscent of the you-never-need-to-reload-a-six-shooter.

In *Die Hard*, Bruce Willis, a lone cop against a group of terrorists in a high-rise office building, must have had at least a thousand bullets fired at him, some at very close range.

But was he ever hit by a single shot? No. In *Lethal Weapon II*, more people got shot than live in medium-sized towns in Kansas.

I admit Mel Gibson finally got hit at the end, but not enough to kill him — so we can look forward to a *Lethal Weapon III*, in which every living thing in Salt Lake City is blown to bits.

If terrorists and drug dealers and South African bad guys spent two hours shooting at you with automatic weapons, you're probably going to wind up dead in a real world.

Do you know what I think? I think the National Rifle Association is behind all this somehow and is trying to give the subtle message that it's no use to ban assault weapons because the good guys aren't going to get hit anyway.

It's time Hollywood realized its responsibilities and had a few stars shot up to prove bullets don't discriminate between good guys and bad.

In the immortal words of Tonto, "Me go water horses. You stay here and get head blown off."

Private forest posing a confrontation

By ROBERT WALTERS

Clashes between environmentalists dedicated to preserving the landscape and developers committed building upon it have become common throughout the country — but an epic confrontation now looms here.

At issue is the future of the 30 square mile Sterling Forest, the largest tract of privately owned wilderness in the nation's most densely populated urban area, the New York metropolitan region.

The 21,000-acre tract of shimmering lakes, sparkling ponds, dense forests, tranquil meadows, pristine streams and gently sloped hills straddles the New York-New Jersey border less than 35 miles northwest of midtown Manhattan.

The Appalachian Trail traverses Sterling Forest's northern boundary. Inside the forest, deer, bears, coyotes, wild turkeys, foxes, beavers, otters and other indigenous animals roam in a natural setting less than an hour's drive from Wall Street.

The forest itself includes dozens of species of trees. There are stands

of decades- and centuries-old oak, maple, elder, elm, ash, hickory, hemlock, pine, locust, spruce and aspen.

For the past 35 years, those resources have been tended with considerable care and concern by a New York-based insurance and financial services company known as City Investing Corp., then Home Group Inc. and now AmBase Corp.

"We manage this forest better than anybody — the feds, the state, anybody," says David A. McDermott, an executive with the Sterling Forest Corp., the AmBase subsidiary now planning more intensive development of its holdings.

Even the Sterlings Forest Coalition, a group of conservation organizations, says AmBase and its predecessors "have maintained a generally enlightened and responsible policy toward their asset."

The coalition, whose participants include the National Audubon Society, several regional chapters of the Sierra Club and various local conservation groups, adds that "forestry practice has been cautious and appropriate."

Now, however, that attitude is changing. "AmBase has made clear its intention to maximize its profits," says John A. Humbach, a professor and associate dean at the Pace University School of Law in nearby White Plains, N.Y., who is chairman of the coalition.

Indeed, AmBase has commissioned a host of land use studies — or water quality, traffic flows, fiscal impact, solid waste disposal and other issues — that inevitably will lead to more intensive development of the forest. The results of their studies should be available by the middle of next year.

"There is absolutely no question that some sort of development has to take place. We want to do it in a sensitive, balanced manner ... We feel very strongly about the environment," says McDermott.

"Even with the best intentions development ... means the destruction of Sterling Forest as we know it," responds the coalition of conservationists. "The historic natural ecosystem, the still nearly pristine water resource, the recreational potential

and the grandeur of Sterling Forest would be lost."

Late last year, officials in Passaic County, N.J., exercised their power of eminent domain and seized title to 2,000 acres of the forest — all of the southernmost section that lies in New Jersey.

They feared development would pollute the brooks and streams that feed into the Monksville and Wanakee reservoirs directly south of the forest. State courts now must determine what compensation should be paid.

Small portions of Sterling Forest are already developed (1,000 people live in five residential areas and 2,000 people work at six commercial sites), and the conservationists endorse "limited development" of "carefully selected" additional tracts.

If AmBase rejects that alternative, the coalition wants New York to purchase the remaining 19,000 acres — "by eminent domain if necessary and starting with those choice buildable areas most vulnerable to development."

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Berry's World



"He's gone into shock! You didn't give him any idea of what his bill might be, did you?"



(AP Laserphoto)

Ed White and his wife Harriett rake away debris from their home in Charlotte, N.C., Wednesday as a crew works in the street to clear remnants from Hugo.

'Silent victim' Charlotte still cleaning up from hurricane

By PAUL NOWELL
Associated Press Writer

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Three weeks after Hurricane Hugo ripped ashore, this inland city remains a "silent victim," so littered with downed magnolias and willow oaks that officials are urging parents to keep children at home on Halloween.

"From an airplane, it looks like a forest that got hit by a hurricane," said Don Steger, an assistant city manager who was in charge of emergency operations after Hugo hit in the predawn hours of Sept. 22.

Residents like to brag about Charlotte's picturesque tree-lined streets. Hundred-foot-tall willow oaks form a canopy over residential areas surrounding the business district. Pine, magnolia and hickory trees also were popular.

But Hugo's blast changed the landscape, sending trees crashing down through power lines and against homes, and leaving many streets blocked. Today, debris is piled so high that some houses are virtually hidden, and stumps the size of pickup trucks offer a formidable challenge.

City officials, worried at the thought of trick-or-treaters strolling through the streets to avoid debris, want parents to keep their children at home on Halloween.

"I'm scared to death a kid is going to get killed," Mayor Sue Myrick said.

City arborist Don McSweeney said Charlotte lost only 1 or 2 percent of its trees, although in older, residential areas near the heart of the city,

"it was closer to 100 percent."

The toll is likely to grow as damaged but still-standing trees begin to suffer.

"A lot of the trees have had their lives shortened as a result of the storm," McSweeney said. "Many will die over the next few years from decay and disease."

"Charlotte was the silent victim," Steger said, referring to the national coverage of the devastation in Charleston, S.C. "One certainly didn't expect a city 200 miles from the ocean to suffer this kind of damage."

Unlike the Charleston area, where the hurricane made landfall with 135 mph winds, hardly anyone in Charlotte was left homeless.

By the time Hugo's eye passed just west of downtown, it had been downgraded to a tropical storm with sustained winds of 70 mph and gusts up to 90 mph.

Still, the storm has been blamed for three deaths and caused more than \$300 million in damage in the Charlotte area.

By the end of the month, contractors will be awarded to remove 200,000 truckloads of debris left by the storm — enough to fill a 60-story skyscraper three or four times.

City crews, which already have carted away 15,000 truckloads, have been instructed to stop so the federal government will pick up most of the \$10 million cleanup tab.

Officials say it will take until March to haul away all the debris.

"You can't walk on the sidewalk to catch the bus," said Mike Gardner, who is waiting for estimates on

damage to his house from four downed pines.

His wife, Susan, was concerned about the safety of their two young children.

"You can't very well send them out to play," she said. "They would have to ride their bikes in the middle of the road. That's too hazardous."

The storm also disrupted political life, forcing the city to postpone its mayoral primary by two weeks. Myrick easily won Tuesday's Republican primary, but only about 7 1/2 percent of registered voters turned out.

Still, life is beginning to return to normal. As of Wednesday, only about 50 homes remained without power.

That compares with the morning of the storm, when Duke Power Co. said nearly 100 percent of its 235,000 customers lost power.

About one of every two homes remained dark for a week or more.

Homeowners are concentrating on repairing broken roofs, porches and fences, although in some cases it takes a week or more just to get estimates.

One fence company said it has received 900 calls. Allstate Insurance Co., anticipating 15,000 to 20,000 claims in Charlotte alone, dispatched dozens of adjusters to the area.

One family left a note of thanks on one of the few trees remaining on their yard.

"We thank all those: out-of-town power company workers; Duke Power; city workers; phone company; paper carriers; letter carriers; police and fire departments."

saw Pettersson apparently waiting for the Palmes to emerge from the theater.

But no one saw Pettersson with a gun, and police failed to produce any forensic evidence to link him to the shooting. They also could not ascribe a motive to the accused man.

Abortion rights leaders claim pro-life forces on political run

By WILLIAM M. WELCH
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Abortion rights leaders claim an "unprecedented turnaround" is putting anti-abortion forces on the political run following defeats in the U.S. House and a special legislative session in Florida.

And in Virginia, Democratic candidate for governor Douglas Wilder is challenging political wisdom on abortion by airing pro-choice television ads aimed at winning support among conservative voters.

"This is evidence that the anti-choice minority no longer inspires fear in elected officials," said Kate Michelman, executive director of the National Abortion Rights Action League.

The House voted 216-206 on Wednesday to allow federal aid for abortions for poor women who are victims of rape or incest, rejecting Medicaid restrictions it has kept in the law since 1981. It instead backed more liberal provisions already passed by the Senate.

The vote was a defeat for conservatives and put Congress in opposition to President Bush, who has promised to veto Medicaid abortions.

Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., attributed the vote to an abortion rights movement galvanized by the Supreme Court's decision in July giving the states more power to restrict abortions.

"The Webster decision was a wakeup call," she said.

Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., for years the leader of anti-abortion forces in the House, said House members are increasingly "perceiving their constituencies as pro-choice."

Darla St. Martin, leader of the National Right to Life Committee, said the vote "opens the door to the use of tax funds to destroy innocent unborn babies" and vowed that members who switched on the issue "will now hear from constituents."

In Tallahassee, Fla., a special session of the state legislature called by Gov. Bob Martinez rejected a series of proposed restrictions on abortions that the Republican governor sought.

"A right, having been established, is not easily removed," said Tom Gustafson, Florida's speaker of the House.

The Florida session was the first in the nation since

the July 3 Supreme Court ruling gave the longstanding debate over abortion a fresh and relevant political focus.

Florida was closely watched as a bellwether for the nation, and more than 10,000 demonstrators had descended upon its capital.

In Virginia, independent polls show Democratic gubernatorial candidate Wilder overtaking his anti-abortion opponent since he began airing a tough ad accusing Republican Marshall Coleman of trying to take away women's right to a legal abortion, even in cases of rape and incest.

Coleman accused Wilder of trying "to spread fear — fear from a single, divisive issue." The election is in four weeks.

Michelman, head of the national abortion rights group, said the votes in Florida and in Congress "are overwhelming evidence of the dramatic and unprecedented turnaround among elected officials on this issue."

She credited abortion rights demonstrators and dismissed the anti-abortion forces as "a small minority whose electoral bite does not match their bark."

Supporters of expanded abortion rights argued the Supreme Court's ruling in the Webster case mobilized their side by making the possibility of new abortion restrictions seem more likely.

Since 1981 the House has voted for language allowing federal aid for abortions only in cases in which the woman's life was in danger. Medicaid financing for poor women's abortions has been restricted in one way or another since 1977.

The abortion provision is part of a \$156.7 billion measure to finance labor, health and education programs for fiscal 1990, which began Oct. 1. The spending bill, which was approved 364-56, now moves to the Senate.

Bush threatened in August to veto the bill if it contains the more liberal abortion language, and administration officials reiterated that threat this week.

Though the House vote was too narrow to override a veto, supporters of broader abortion rights said changing public views in the wake of the Supreme Court ruling have given their side the momentum.

"The political momentum on this issue is so strong now that if President Bush vetoes this, he'd be making a big mistake," said Rep. Barbara Boxer, D-Calif.

Medellin cartel leader reportedly seeks truce in Colombia drug war

By STAN YARBRO
Associated Press Writer

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — A day after traffickers killed two employees of a crusading anti-drug newspaper, Colombia's cocaine "godfather" reportedly sought a truce in the country's 2-month-old drug war and asked the press to mediate.

Pablo Escobar, the reputed head of the Medellin cartel, was quoted as saying in a letter Wednesday that "Colombian peace is more important than the considerations and conceptions of the other governments of the world."

Also Wednesday, the government announced the arrest of two Colombians wanted on U.S. drug charges and said they face extradition.

The letter asked the director of *La Prensa*, a Bogota daily, to intercede with the government on the cartel's behalf to end its all-out war on drug gangs, who have responded with a terror campaign of bombings and murders.

The text of the letter was read by the Caracol radio network.

The letter, reportedly signed by Escobar, said *La Prensa* and other papers should act "for the sake of peace" as go-betweens in negotiations between traffickers and the government of President Virgilio Barco.

It said Escobar also wants leaders from the Roman Catholic Church, the country's judiciary and its political realm to help begin the dialogue.

"In the same way that war decrees can be issued so can peace

decrees be issued," the letter said, referring to the emergency anti-drug measures Barco adopted after traffickers killed a leading presidential candidate Aug. 18.

The letter also said news reports of previous government negotiations with the country's drug lords were true — despite government denials.

Barco has said repeatedly that he will never negotiate with the traffickers responsible for killing scores of the country's judges, journalists, political leaders and security forces.

Escobar, whose nickname is "The Godfather," heads the list of the 12 Colombian drug suspects most wanted for extradition to the United States, none of whom have been apprehended. Escobar has been listed by *Forbes* magazine as one of the world's 20 richest people with a fortune exceeding \$2 billion.

The letter indicated that the country could achieve peace only if the Barco administration abandons its harsh crackdown, which has targeted Escobar.

Security forces have seized his sprawling ranch outside Medellin and offered a \$250,000 reward for information leading to his capture.

Millions of dollars in property allegedly belonging to him and other traffickers has been confiscated.

The main weapon in the government crackdown has been a promise to extradite those wanted on drug charges in the United States. Traffickers have said they would prefer to die in Colombia than face U.S. courts.

On Wednesday, the Bogota newspaper *El Espectador* asked the government for protection following the assassination of two of its employees in Medellin. Traffickers claimed responsibility for Tuesday's killings and threatened to kill the paper's 11 remaining employees in Medellin if they do not leave town.

El Espectador has been a strong supporter of the government's anti-drug campaign and a frequent target of attacks and threats by traffickers. Its main offices were bombed and heavily damaged last month.

Conviction in Palme's murder overturned

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — An appeals court today overturned the conviction of the 42-year-old Swede accused of killing Prime Minister Olof Palme three years ago, the national TT news agency reported.

Christer Pettersson, who has been jailed since December, would be freed shortly, TT said, quoting Erik Hansson, an administrative official of the Svea Court of Appeals.

Pettersson, a drug and alcohol abuser, was convicted of the Feb. 28, 1986, murder in July.

His appeal was heard in a three-week trial that ended on Monday by a jury of three laymen and four professional jurors.

The court had set Nov. 2 for announcing its verdict, but TT said the jury concluded in only three

days that "the investigation into the case was insufficient for a conviction."

It quoted Hansson as saying the decision was unanimous. The written verdict will be released Nov. 2.

Palme was a four-term prime minister and a dominant figure in the international socialist and disarmament movements. He also was a U.N. mediator in the Iran-Iraq war.

The conviction by a tribunal of six laymen and two professional judges was based largely on the identification of Pettersson by Palme's widow, Lisbeth Palme, who was walking home with her husband when he was shot from behind at close range.

Mrs. Palme said she saw Pettersson standing a few feet away after her husband was shot.

Several other witnesses said they

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Sununu takes role as disciplinarian

By TOM RAUM
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — White House Chief of Staff John Sununu is the chief disciplinarian of the Bush White House, the one to whom top officials get sent when they misbehave.

President Bush, with the image of being kinder and gentler by far than his staff chief, rarely chews out members of his team directly, according to White House insiders.

Instead, that's the job of Sununu, the former three-term New Hampshire governor with a reputation for managing with a firm hand.

Sometimes, when more than just a mild chastising is needed, the punishment is doled out in two parts: Sununu talks to the errant official privately and White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater lets the world know about it.

The most recent official to be so admonished by Sununu was former Education Secretary Bill Bennett.

Bennett, currently the national drug policy director, had suggested at last month's education summit in Charlottesville, Va., that some sessions among governors had been full of "pap and ... stuff that rhymes with pap."

Fitzwater duly relayed Sununu's words of wisdom to the independent-minded Bennett: "Thanks for your comments; they weren't helpful."

"I think Bennett's probably gotten the message," Fitzwater said, thereby making sure that Bennett did get the message.

It was the same as the one-two reprimand dished out in March to White House counsel C. Boyden Gray. He had publicly raised questions about the wisdom of a Central America compromise reached with Congress and negotiated by Secretary of State James A. Baker III.

Fitzwater said Gray had met with Sununu and "they had a polite discussion about how things work in the White House."

White House sources, who insisted upon anonymity, said other top administration officials who have received similar courses in "how things work" in the White House include:

—Veterans Affairs Secretary

Edward J. Derwinski, for announcing the government would not appeal a federal judge's decision on Agent Orange without first clearing it with Budget Director Richard Darman.

The ruling, striking down restrictions on benefits, likely will result in more U.S. compensation for Vietnam-era veterans exposed to the defoliant.

—Transportation Secretary Samuel K. Skinner, who was admonished not to "fly alone" in

making decisions on a Dutch airline's participation in the buyout of Northwest Airlines.

—Interior Secretary Manuel Lujan and Skinner again, who were brought in and told to stop bickering over turf battles in Alaskan oil spill cleanup efforts.

And Defense Secretary Dick Cheney, soon after he was sworn in, rapidly learned that freelancing wasn't a trait that won points with Sununu.

Although it's not known what

Sununu might have told Cheney privately, the chief of staff was quick to publicly repudiate Cheney's forecast of eventual failure for Kremlin chief Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

In becoming White House disciplinarian, Sununu "is just assuming a role that has been one of the traditional functions of the chief of staff," said a senior White House official who works with Sununu and didn't wish to be identified for that reason.

Quiet time



(AP Laserphoto)

Betta Raines of Italy, Texas spends a quiet moment alone with her horse "Colony Sky Pilot" at the Morgan Horse Show in Oklahoma City recently.

State reopens probe of greyhound track

AUSTIN (AP) — Despite another setback in trying to build what many say will be the nation's most profitable greyhound racing track, Elliot Maisel was subdued.

Noting that pari-mutuel wagering is a new game in Texas, Maisel of Mobile, Ala., said Tuesday, "Sometimes it takes a while for the machinery to get going."

The Texas Racing Commission reversed field and voted 3-1 to reopen the probe into allegations that Maisel's Lone Star Greyhound Park Inc. sabotaged a competitor's application for the license to build a greyhound track in La Marque.

The commission will consider the final order of Lone Star's license again Nov. 6.

Maisel said he wasn't troubled by the commission's decision, which will include an inquiry into his family's moral character.

But his attorneys said the investigation, which will allow lawyers from competing racetrack groups to ask questions during depositions, amounted to a witch hunt.

"If you're looking for the truth,

don't send six attorneys." Timothy Herman said.

Not long after Lone Star won the license vote in July, a Lone Star consultant admitted that he funneled money into a citizens' group that had opposed another applicant's bid for the track.

Consultant Ardy Blakely of Texas City also admitted "having some general knowledge" of an incident in which a dead Attwater's prairie chicken was placed on the proposed League City site for the rival track.

Investigators speculated the bird, an endangered species, was placed there to make it appear the site was a nesting place and thus unsuitable for development.

Following reports of the allegations, applicants who had lost to Lone Star said the hearings should be reopened.

Last month, the Texas Department of Public Safety said its investigation showed that Blakely acted on his own and that none of the Lone Star investors knew of or participated in the dirty tricks.

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East German elite support reforms

By NESHA STARCEVIC
Associated Press Writer

BERLIN (AP) — It is not only the tens of thousands of ordinary workers, students, housewives and shopkeepers who are complaining about conditions in East Germany and berating its leaders.

Even privileged Communist Party members, some of them world renowned figures in the sports, musical and theater worlds, have joined the chorus.

Many of them risk jeopardizing the special status they enjoy if their criticisms get too loud.

Still, authors, entertainers, artists and sports personalities have urged the hard-line leadership to re-examine its policies and open a dialogue with opposition groups.

The calls have ranged from a joint appeal by as many as 300 East Berlin artists to individual statements by such prominent authors as Christa Wolf.

Katarina Witt, the two-time Olympic figure skating gold medalist and possibly the best-known East German abroad, said the Communist government must think about the causes for the exodus of its people to the West.

About 50,000 East Germans have fled West in recent months, either crossing Hungary's recently opened border to Austria or after seeking refuge in Bonn's embassies in Prague, Czechoslovakia,

and Warsaw, Poland.

The exodus deeply embarrassed the government last weekend during 40th anniversary festivities that were overshadowed by nationwide demonstrations unseen since Soviet tanks crushed a workers' uprising in 1953.

"It makes me sad, it hurts me that so many people have left the country," Ms. Witt told reporters in Munich, West Germany, where she was touring this week with a show.

"Something will change (in East Germany)," said Ms. Witt, herself a member of the Communist Party and a beneficiary of the perks bestowed on major athletic stars.

Ms. Witt has been a glamorous ambassador of goodwill and previously limited her political statements to praise for the benefits of a socialist system.

The brutal force used by security police against demonstrators over the weekend caused some public figures to call for restraint.

Christa Wolf, a well-known author who is widely read in West Germany, urged both sides to show "prudence, calm and patience."

In a statement broadcast by West German radio stations, she criticized Communist authorities for outlawing the New Forum opposition group, calling the move a "fatal" mistake.

The author, whose daughter and son-in-law were arrested during weekend demonstrations in East Berlin, called for a broad dialogue over the

future of the country.

Kurt Masur, chief director of the famed Leipzig Gewandhaus orchestra, and cabaret star Berndt Lutz Lange joined three local Communist Party officials in calling for a dialogue between the opposition and authorities.

After their statement was read on Leipzig radio about 70,000 people demonstrated in the city Monday evening. Unlike the weekend clashes, the biggest demonstration in the current wave of protests ended peacefully with no intervention from massive security forces.

Actors in two East Berlin theaters have posted statements calling for dialogue between the state and the opposition.

A similar statement was read by the cast in the Dresden City Theater after a recent performance. After authorities warned the actors not to read the statement again, they stood silently on the stage after the next performance and distributed it to the public.

A group of 300 East Berlin painters, sculptors and other artists have passed a resolution calling for a broad public discussion of the country's problems. They also urged the state-controlled media to open up to all forces seeking democratic reforms.

A statement by 44 entertainers, including well-known East German rock bands such as Pankow and City, criticized the "unbearable ignorance" of the Communist leadership.

Art deal revealed



(AP Laserphoto)

The Museum of Modern Art in New York has agreed to sell two Picassos, a Monet, a Renoir and three other paintings from its permanent collection to get Vincent Van Gogh's portrait of the postman Joseph Roulin, according to a recent report in The New York Times. The painting, entitled "Roulin," was painted in 1888-89 and arrived at the museum last July.

State Department releases certificates

By GEORGE GEDDA
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The career diplomats' union is using newly released State Department documents in a bid to bolster its claim that some political nominees for ambassadorships are unqualified for their jobs.

Less than a month after the American Foreign Service Association filed suit to obtain the documents, the State Department last week handed over to the union 51 "certificates of competence" of ambassadorial nominees.

In filing the suit, AFSA had said the State Department was abusing the "confidential" classification to avoid embarrassment because the certificates could not conceal the lack of qualifications of some nominees.

The career diplomats have complained for years about what they regard as presidents' tendency to nominate as ambassadors diplomatic novices at the expense of foreign service professionals.

The State Department had repeatedly refused to comment on the substance of the association's complaint, although department spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler noted last month that President Nixon went outside the diplomatic service when he chose George Bush as United Nations ambassador in 1970.

A 1980 law says ambassadorial nominees should be knowledgeable about all aspects of the country of their assignment and that political campaign contributions "should not be a factor" in the selection process.

One example cited by AFSA was Joseph Zappala, a Florida developer who was nominated to be ambassador to Spain after reportedly donating \$126,000 to the Republican Party last year.

AFSA maintained that Zappala's qualifications, as shown in the certificate, were not consistent with requirements for background knowledge of the host country.

The certificate states that Zappala's "impressive business background in real estate combined with his civic activities qualify him as an excellent candidate for U.S. ambassador to Spain." Zappala won Senate confirmation by a 79-20 vote.

While some political appointees, including the former ambassador to Japan, Mike Mansfield, have excelled, others have been an embarrassment, career diplomats say. One frequently cited example is a former ambassador to a Caribbean country who often spent evening hours on his luxury boat, using the sail as a screen for showing his collection of pornographic movies.

A Bush nominee who drew criticism from AFSA is Sally J. Novetske, legislative representative of the National Council on Vocational Education, selected to be ambassador to Malta.

Her certificate called her an "excellent candidate" but AFSA Vice President Charles Schmitz described her resume as "unusually thin."

Last Saturday, the Senate confirmed by voice vote two other politically well-connected nominees whose appointments had drawn criticism from Sen. Paul Sarbanes, D-Md.

They are Della Newman, a real estate broker headed for New Zealand who managed President Bush's Washington state campaign last year; and Melvin Sembler, a Florida real estate tycoon who is

bound for Australia after contributing \$127,000 to Bush's 1988 campaign.

Their respective certificates, released by the State Department, described them both as "excellent

candidates" but made little further effort to back up the recommendations.

Schmitz said the certificates are not prepared by the State Department.

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Music to stand



(AP Laserphoto)

Joshua Smith holds the music for his cousin, Eric Wescott, while Kristin Smith listens as they sit on the Expense Street steps in Rome, N.Y., recently, enjoying the mild fall weather for some musical enjoyment.

Politicians raise lottery issue again

By MICHAEL HOLMES
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — A gubernatorial candidate and a state senator say a Texas lottery could help raise needed money for public schools, but other top officials aren't betting that a state-run game will come to pass.

Democratic candidate Jim Mattox this week called for a lottery to help fund education and a war on drugs. Sen. Hector Uribe, D-Brownsville, asked Clements to add consideration of a lottery to the agenda of the Legislature's special session that opens Nov. 14.

'It's important to get this issue to the Legislature again, because legislators will have to decide on either an income tax or a lottery.'

"It's important to get this issue to the Legislature again, because legislators will have to decide on either an income tax or a lottery," Uribe said, adding that he wouldn't oppose dedicating lottery proceeds to education.

Although lawmakers so far have defeated lottery proposals, such a game may find more support following the Texas Supreme Court's unanimous ruling last month that demanded an overhaul of the public school finance system.

Lawmakers face a May 1, 1990 deadline to correct school finance problems. Some experts have said the cost of equalizing rich and poor school districts will be in the hundreds of millions of dollars.

But Rossanna Salazar, Clements' press secretary, said the governor isn't convinced school finance reform will be so costly.

"The governor believes that what is at issue is the efficiency of our school system, how well it prepares leaders of tomorrow ... Getting to that point doesn't necessarily mean papering the problem with more money," she said.

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, who presides over the Senate, also is cool to a lottery, said his executive assistant, Saralee Tiede.

"He just doesn't think it's a particularly good idea. He said if it was such a good idea, it wouldn't be against the law," she reported.

In officially launching his candidacy, Mattox said he would like the Legislature to pass a referendum for a state-run lottery.

"No one will be forced to buy a lottery ticket, but anyone who does will not only earn a chance at the jackpot, they will also be helping to pay for education and the war on drugs," Mattox said.

He was the first gubernatorial candidate to suggest a lottery, which would require voter ratification before it could take effect.

The state comptroller's office earlier this year estimated that a Texas lottery, if approved by vot-

ers in 1990 and begun in the 1993 fiscal year, would see gross revenues of \$890 million the first year. Prizes would total \$404 million, and the state's profit would be \$359 million.

Gross revenue was projected to rise to \$1.13 billion the second year, with the government receiving \$452 million and prize winners taking home \$508 million, according to the estimate.

While the Texas Legislature has repeatedly rejected creation of a lottery, it has been bucking the trend.

According to the National Conference of State Legislatures, 30 states and the District of Columbia now operate lottery games. Two others, Indiana and Minnesota, have authorized games, said conference analyst Pam Greenberg.

The biggest states roll up lottery ticket sales that easily exceed \$1 billion annually, with substantial revenues going to the governments.'

The biggest states roll up lottery ticket sales that easily exceed \$1 billion annually, with substantial revenues going to the governments.

California in 1988 saw lottery sales total \$2.09 billion and government revenues of \$804 million, while New York's lottery sales were \$1.56 billion and revenues \$706.8 million, Greenberg said.

Atlanta's mayor visits San Antonio

By KELLEY SHANNON
Associated Press Writer

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Pledging to spread prosperity throughout his state and work as a partner with other regions, Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young Wednesday addressed a San Antonio fund-raiser aimed at boosting his bid for Georgia governor.

"Can some of the things that happened in Atlanta happen in smaller towns in Georgia? I think they can," Young said, citing the economic boom in his city this decade.

"I have found people all over the state (of Georgia) ready to stop thinking black or white and start thinking green."

Although he has not formally announced his candidacy, Young said he is a serious contender in the gubernatorial field that already includes three other Democrats and two Republicans.

"If I did not feel as though I would be elected governor of Georgia, I certainly wouldn't waste a year of my time and all our money," said Young, a former Georgia congressman, former U.S. ambassador to the United Nations and an activist during the Civil Rights movement with the late Martin Luther King Jr.

About 100 business and political

leaders attended the fund-raiser breakfast hosted by state Rep. Karyne Jones Conley, San Antonio physician Dr. Robert Hilliard and former San Antonio mayor Henry Cisneros.

Ms. Conley worked with Young while he was a congressman and United Nations ambassador.

Young said he believes the Georgia governor's race can be waged for \$3 million, but mentioned that at least one Texas gubernatorial candidate already has raised \$5 million in this state's high-stakes race.

"I wanted to let my friends know that I need your help. It scares me," he told the group as Conley's staff passed pledge cards around the room.

Before his speech, Young said Texas is the first state where he has launched an out-of-state fund-raising effort for his gubernatorial bid.

"For people to get up this early before work, it already is a warm reception," he said in an interview before the 7:30 a.m. gathering.

Conley's staff said it wasn't immediately known how much was raised at the breakfast.

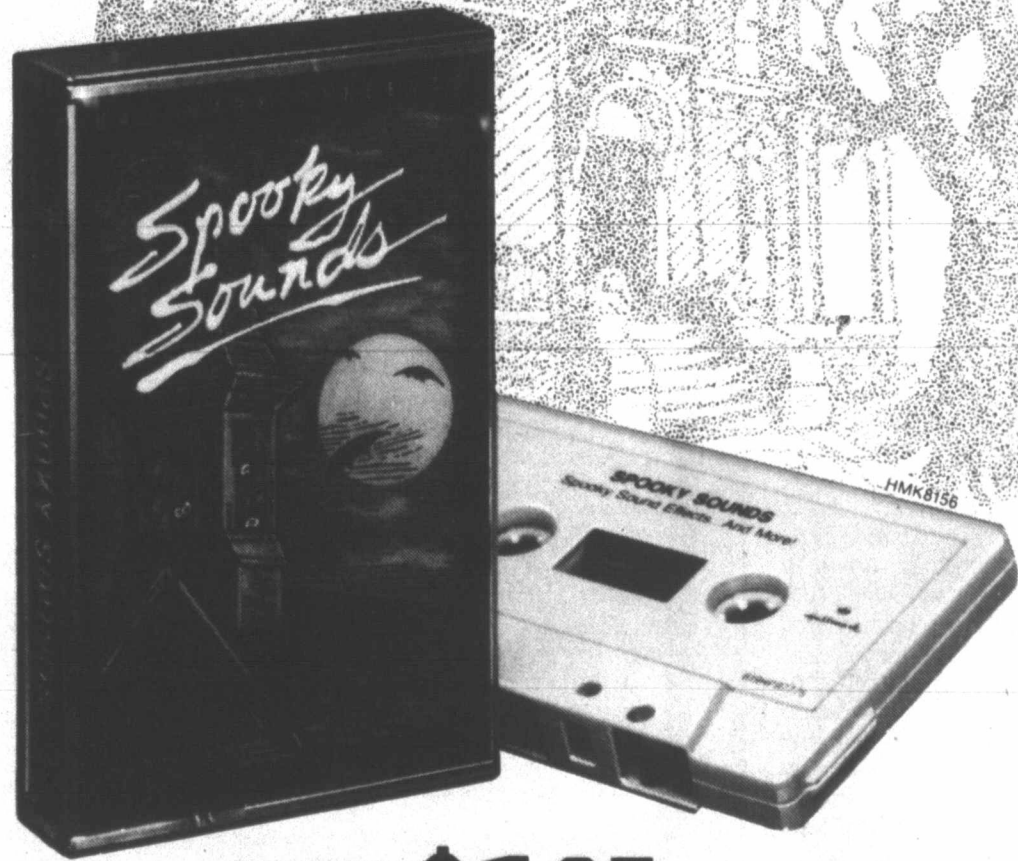
Young, who has been Atlanta mayor since 1982, will end his second term at year's end.

He is prevented by law from seeking a third term. Meanwhile, Georgia Gov. Joe Frank Harris is approaching the end of his second four-year term and may not run again.

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Broyhill Floral Jacquard	\$670 ⁰⁰	\$269 ⁰⁰
Simmons-Hi-Back Herculon	\$698 ⁰⁰	\$279 ⁰⁰
Beautiful Floral Beige Velvet	\$720 ⁰⁰	\$289 ⁰⁰
Roomy Comfortable Herculon	\$741 ⁰⁰	\$295 ⁰⁰
Country Style-Steel Blue	\$765 ⁰⁰	\$299 ⁰⁰
Transitional-Dark Wood Trim	\$800 ⁰⁰	\$320 ⁰⁰
Beautiful Mauve & Pale Green	\$1,115 ⁰⁰	\$447 ⁰⁰

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Lifestyles

Own a piece of Palmitier jewelry?



(Staff photo by Kayla Pursley)

Peggy Palmitier's specialty is copper enamel jewelry and pictures. The wild flowers of Texas are her favorite subject. She along with other Pampa and area artists will be showing her artistry during the Pampa Fine Arts Festival set for Saturday and Sunday at M.K. Brown Auditorium.

'No' advice for teen virgin gets 'yes' from a reader

DEAR ABBY: You recently advised a 15-year-old virgin whose boyfriend threatened to dump her if she didn't have sex with him, that she should dump him.

You said, "There are plenty of fish in the sea." Well, you're right, but all the fish want the same thing, and if she doesn't give it to him, some little slut will, and she will go to her grave with her virginity.

Face it, Abby, good girls end up alone.

BEEN THERE

DEAR BEEN THERE: Wrong! I constantly hear from men who say they'd give their right arm to meet a girl with good old-fashioned values. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: I have a message for the young girl whose boyfriend had been pressuring her for sex: Don't give in! I was in the same spot when I was your age and, I'm sorry to say, I wasn't strong enough to hold out. I'm not putting all the blame on him, because I was a willing partner, but once I lost my virginity, it was easy to have sex again — and not always with the same partner.

Abby, please keep telling girls to save their virginity for their wedding night.

SORRY I DIDN'T

DEAR SORRY: Thank you for writing. I hope those who need to heed your message get the message.

DEAR ABBY: Darryl and I were recently married. While we were having dinner together at a popular restaurant, a woman who was a close friend of Darryl's former girlfriend stopped by our table to speak to Darryl.

He introduced me as his wife and put his arm around me. Abby, the friend made no acknowledgment of me. Instead, she started telling Darryl what "Sheila," his former girlfriend, was up to. She stood there talking about Sheila until our food arrived.

When she finally left, she said to Darryl, "I'll tell Sheila you asked about her."

Abby, he didn't ask about Sheila at all — she just started talking

For Your Information

Amarillo - The Women's Center at High Plains Baptist Hospital will have the Women's Day Seminar Saturday, Nov. 4 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Harold Smith Auditorium at the hospital. The emphasis for the day will be on the self-esteem needs of women.

Topics for discussion will be "Stress Management: Bringing a Balance to Work and Family Life," "Increasing Your Creative Potential," "Style and Sophisticated Looks for the Nineties," and "Personality and Your Temperament." For more information contact Kimbra Straley, Community Education Coordinator, 358-5405.

Canyon - The Heritage Woman's Club, a Canyon service organization, will be hosting its annual Christmas Delights Bazaar on Nov. 18 at the Rex Reeves Elementary All-Purpose Room in Canyon. The bazaar will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and will feature booths setup by exhibitors from all around the Panhandle. A bake sale and snack bar will offer delicious things to freeze or eat on the spot. For more information contact Michaelen Bainum, 1020 Santa Fe, Canyon, TX 79015.



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

about this girl! What should I (or Darryl) have done or said?

BUGGED IN MINNESOTA

DEAR BUGGED: You behaved appropriately by remaining silent. If Darryl had been a little swifter, he might have pointed out that he did not ask about Sheila. But since he didn't, you were wise not to have made an issue of it.

DEAR ABBY: Today I renewed a prescription for 20 pills containing barbiturates. The last refill (eight months ago) was one pill short; today the refill was also one pill short. I reported the shortage the first time; today I counted the pills in front of the pharmacist. He apologized and said that the pill-counting machine sometimes "acts up," which is possible, but the issue here is not the money, and we're not talking about jelly beans. We are talking about a 5 percent discrepancy in a prescription for a powerful drug.

I have written a letter to the pharmacy's corporate headquarters. Is my experience unusual, or are other people having the same experience? **JUDITH O'HALLORAN-ROSEN, VENICE, CALIF.**

DEAR JUDITH: Since pill-counting machines are fallible, it's possible for errors to occur. But now that you've called attention to that possibility, with the price of pills not easily swallowed, it's wise to count the little critters before leaving the store.

DEAR ABBY: I need your opinion on this situation. My son has requested that I call him before I come to his apartment.

I used to drop in any time and was always welcome. Now he has a roommate and things have changed. The roommate is a very nice fellow. He even offered to take care of me if I ever got sick. (My son is a flight attendant with a big airline, and he's out of town a lot.)

Abby, I don't think a mother should have to make an appointment to visit her own son. I am not a salesperson or a friend — I am his mother. I was born in Mexico, and it's an old Mexican custom that you don't have to call before visiting a relative. What do you say?

ONLY HIS MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Now that your son has a roommate, the roommate's privacy and convenience should be considered. Also, because flight attendants work irregular hours, your son may need to sleep some days when he's home, so his request is not unreasonable.

It will only take a minute, and you will be much more welcome if you call first. Trust me.

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

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- *Skirts.....\$5
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- *Denim Jumpers.....\$14
- *Plaid Jumpers.....\$9
- *Fleece Tops.....\$9
- *New Fall Sweaters.....\$9
- *4,000 Items at.....\$18-\$2

\$10 SHOPPE
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Newsmakers



Leigh De Witt

Leigh De Witt has been accepted as a member in the *Who's Who Among American High School Students*. The daughter of N.R. and Emma De Witt of Pampa, she is currently a junior at the Masonic Home in Fort Worth.

Mary Huff

Mary Huff has been named to *Who's Who Among American High School Students* for the third year in a row. She is a 1989 graduate of

Miami High School and valedictorian of her class.

Huff is the daughter of Bert and Evelyn Huff of Miami.

Karin Trgovac

Karin Trgovac recently attended the IBM Academic Computing Conference in Anaheim, Calif., as a research fellow with Trinity University's Center for Undergraduate Philosophical Research.

Trgovac, a senior, is the daughter of Faye and Paul Trgovac.

Marcella Helbert

Juanita Brower

The National Council of Catholic Women recently concluded its 44th biennial convention in Atlanta, Ga. Workshop presenters addressed issues which are part of NCCW's current activities: pro-life legislation, spirituality for women, land stewardship, and leadership development.

Attending from Pampa were Marcella Helbert representing Pampa Deanery Council of Catholic Women and Juanita Brower representing Amarillo Diocesan Council of Catholic Women.

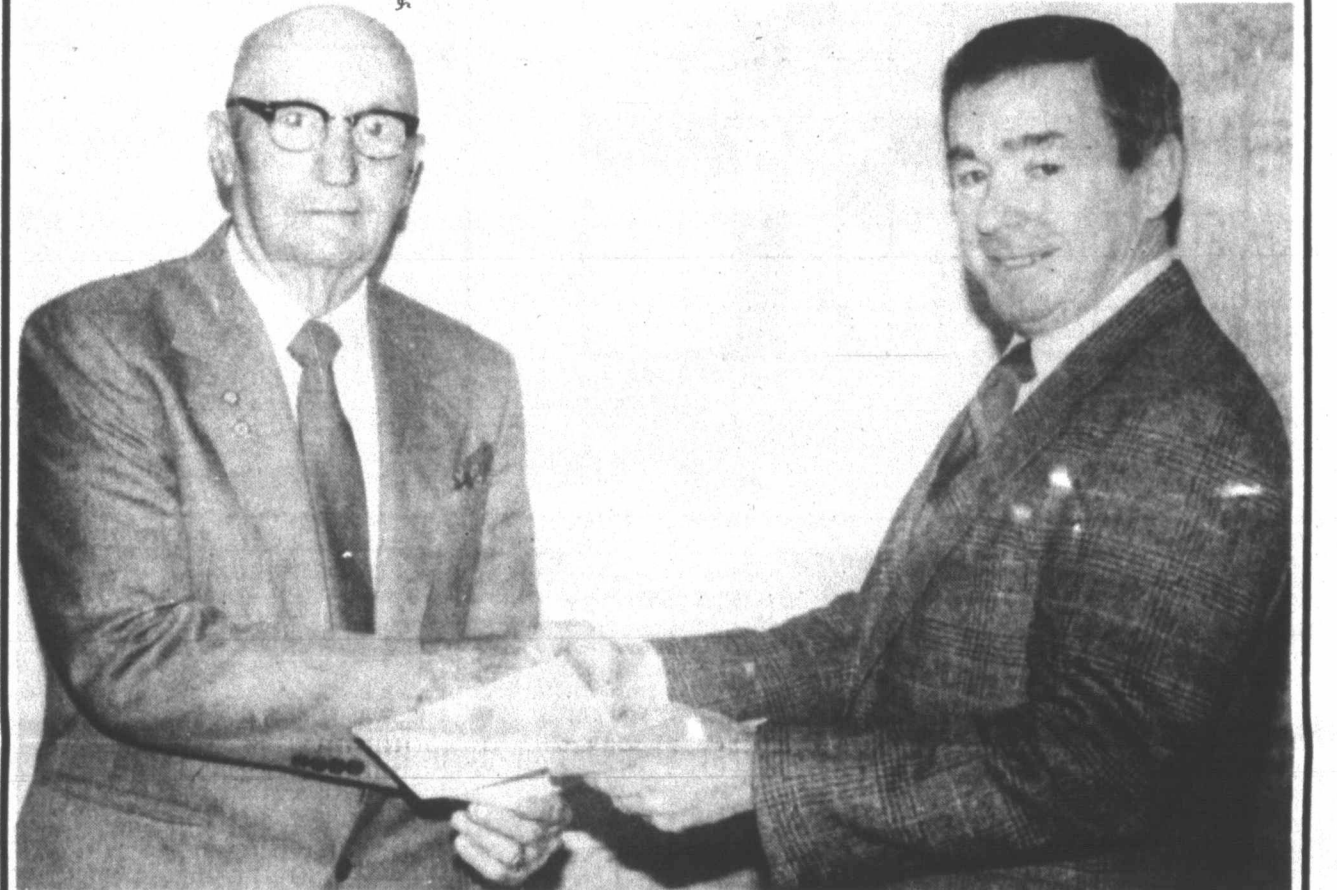


Erron C. Savage

Airman Erron E. Savage has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex. During the six weeks of training Savage studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

Savage is a 1989 graduate of Perryton High School and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Errol Savage of Perryton.

Forrester receives 60 year pin for Masonic service



(Staff photo)

Emmett Forrester, left, receives his 60-year pin for Masonic service from fellow Mason and state representative Warren Chisum. Forrester received the pin from the Grand Lodge of Waco, Texas AF&AM. A member of Pampa Lodge #966 AF&AM, Forrester has also received a 50-year pin in 1978 from the Pampa lodge, a 50-year pin and certificate from the Scottish Rite and a 50-year pin and certificate from the Shrine. Forrester joined the Masonic Lodge in 1928 and served as Worshipful Master in 1946-1947.

The Classic Car Show Is Coming Sunday Oct. 15 To Dunlaps Parking Lot

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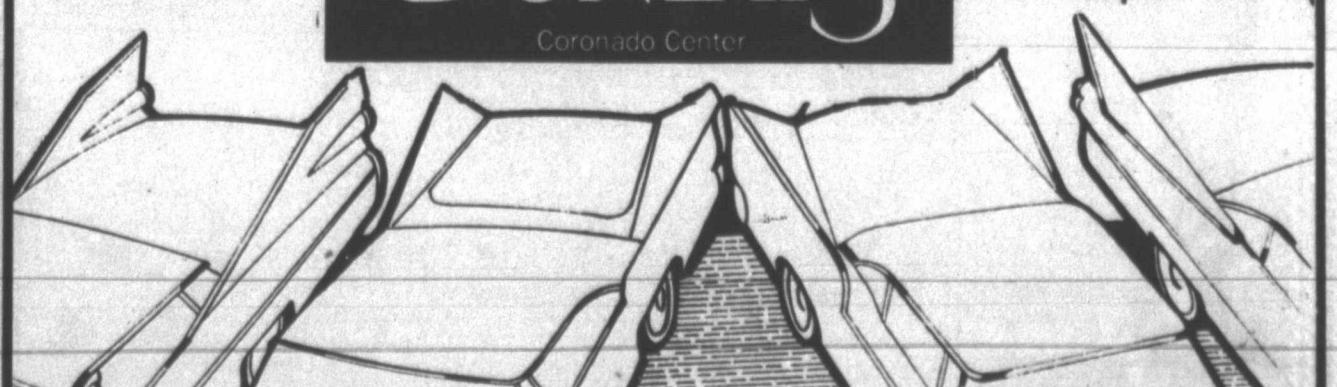
Drawing For Bill Cosby Show Will Be Held Sunday at 4:30

1 Entry Per Visit *No Purchase Necessary To Enter

For Further Details Call 669-7417

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Entertainment
- 4 Sheltered nook
- 8 Expense
- 12 Tina Turner's ex
- 13 — National Park
- 14 Reveler's cry
- 15 Not many
- 16 — well that ends well
- 17 Tibetan monk
- 18 Compound
- 20 Shelled animals
- 22 American soldiers
- 24 Slender pinnacle
- 25 Foolish
- 29 The real —
- 32 Actress
- 33 Lupino
- 34 — of bricks
- 36 Twist to one side
- 37 High —
- 39 And others (2 wds.)
- 41 Edible tuber
- 42 Acquires

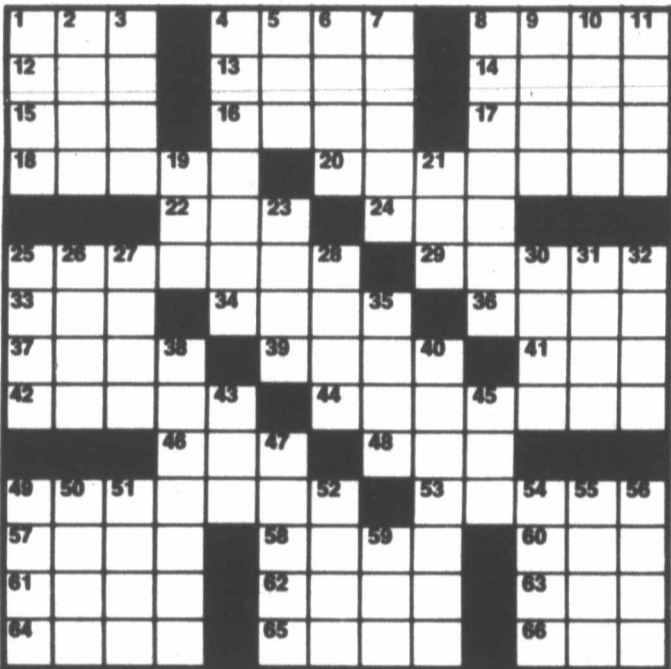
DOWN

- 1 Band
- 2 Instrument
- 3 Hawaiian instrument
- 4 Small lizard
- 5 Russian empress
- 6 Painting medium
- 7 Follow

Answers to Previous Puzzle

ZOOB	ZOOT	PDA	FOAM	ELMO	RID
ANTECEDED	LIKE	LABER	INDUCED	RIDS	YMA
FPO	BOND	ISLE	RENTER	CHASER	ASSISI
TOLE	CREE	ESSE	AIM	OTIS	REUNION
ING	CLA	YATA	GET	REDA	EDEN

- 8 Boston team
- 9 Racetrack shape
- 10 Not all
- 11 Pkose, etc.
- 19 Self
- 21 LP speed
- 23 Place
- 25 Baseball glove
- 26 Concert halls
- 27 Display stand
- 28 Beds
- 30 Thicken
- 31 Cry of pain
- 32 Positive words
- 35 Title
- 39 Female inheritor
- 40 Least short
- 43 Wild sheep
- 45 Over (poet.)
- 47 Smile scornfully
- 49 Untidy heap
- 50 Two words of understanding
- 51 Chew
- 52 Playful child
- 54 Flying saw-cars (abbr.)
- 55 Worry
- 56 Guitar part
- 59 Legal matter

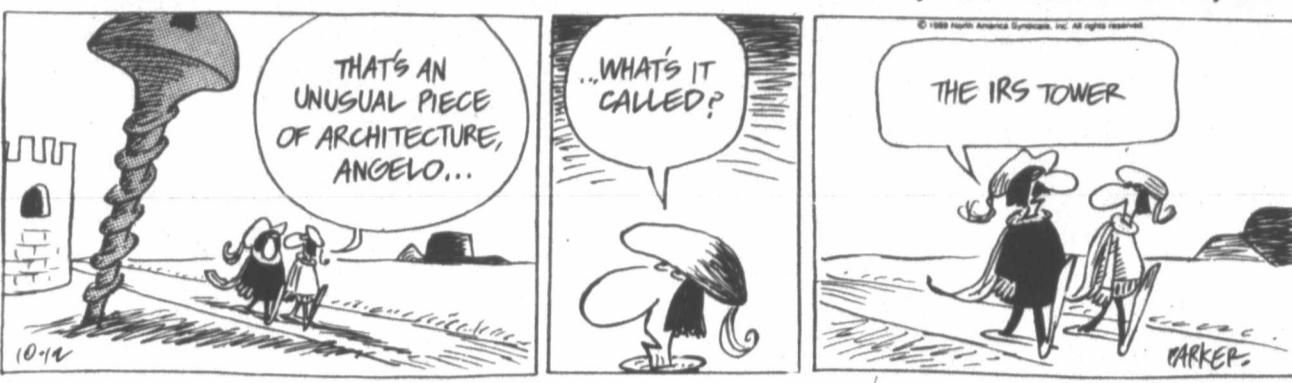


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GEECH



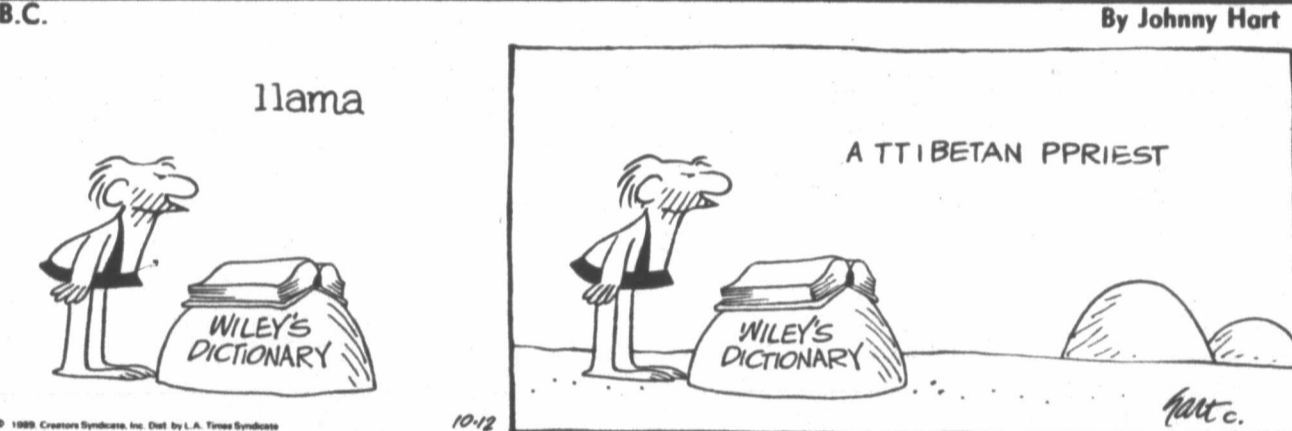
THE WIZARD OF ID



EEK & MEEK



B.C.



MARVIN



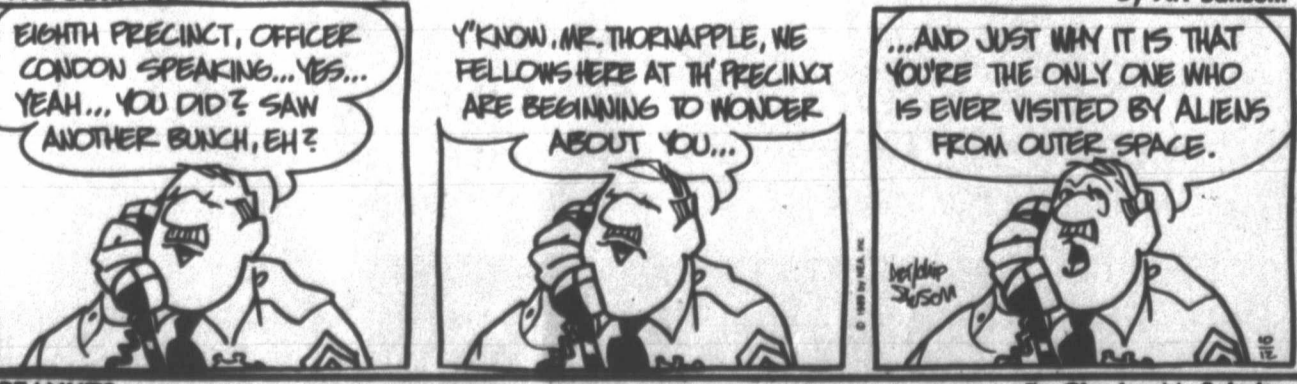
ALLEY OOP



SNAFU



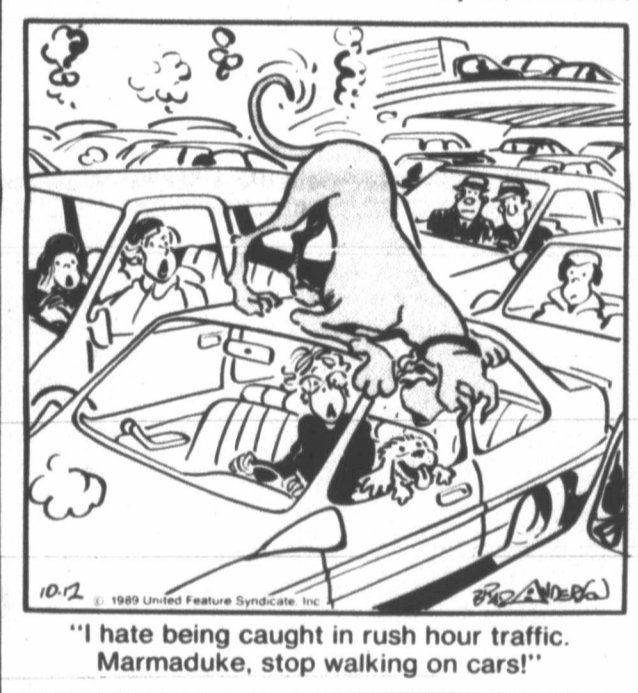
THE BORN LOSER



PEANUTS



MARMADUKE



WINTHROP



CALVIN AND HOBBS



FRANK AND ERNEST



GARFIELD



Astro-Graph
by bernice bede osol

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) There's a chance you might get caught up in a domestic development today where no amount of appeasement seems to work. If you lose your cool, it will only make matters worse. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences which are governing you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be mindful what you say to co-workers today, because a wrong remark could make you out to be the heavy. Emotions are running high today and tempers could easily flare.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) It looks like you might be a trifle too generous for your own good today and someone with devious intentions may try to take advantage of you. Don't open your wallet unless it's for absolute necessities.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Allow yourself adequate time today to think through any moves which might affect your reputation. Poor judgment or impulsiveness could detract from your image.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) It could be counterproductive today to spend too much time or energy on emotional issues. Proper resolutions won't be found if feelings dominate logic.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Be doubly sure you have all the facts and figures today before making a financial investment, especially if it's something you'll be involved in with one or more friends.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You might not receive cooperation or sympathy from people in commanding positions today. Frustration must be fought with logic and not with emotion or angry words.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) In order to get even with another today you might be tempted to do something out of spite that could affect you as negatively as it does your target. Don't do anything dumb.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You won't be stingy if you refuse a loan to a friend today that you actually can't afford to make in the first place. You'll just be dealing with the issue realistically.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Erroneous beginnings are apt to be at the core of any frustrations you experience today. If you hope to get back on track, you'll have to retrace your steps and begin anew.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Instead of attempting to tell others what they should or should not do today, you'll get better results if you first set the proper example and lead by doing.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Keep your guard up today if you're approached by someone to participate in a joint venture that requires an investment on your behalf. You might be led down a garden path bordered by thorns.

Sports

Owners split over Finks, Tagliabue

By DAVE GOLDBERG
AP Football Writer

GRAPEVINE — For 205 days, Pete Rozelle has been a lame duck commissioner, waiting for NFL owners to choose his successor and let him join his wife in retirement outside San Diego.

Now he'll have to wait at least two weeks more, but at least now he has some company — Jim Finks and Paul Tagliabue.

After 21 hours of interviews and debate over two days, the owners couldn't choose between Finks, president of the New Orleans Saints, and Tagliabue, the NFL's top Washington lawyer.

Each finished with 13 votes, six short of the minimum needed for election in what was more a split between two factions of owners than a debate over the merits of the candidates.

"I guess you can say all three of them are hostages now," Rankin Smith of the Atlanta Falcons said after the meetings finally broke up in deadlock Wednesday evening and the owners hustled to waiting limousines.

The numbers are less important than who voted for whom in the balloting that took place Tuesday night.

Finks, who came up three votes short of election on July 6 as the lone candidate recommended by a search committee, got the votes of

all those who voted for him that day, less three — Al Davis of the Los Angeles Raiders and Dan Rooney of Pittsburgh, who abstained, and Russ Thomas of Detroit, who switched to Tagliabue.

Tagliabue, whose legal duties have placed him closer to the league establishment, ironically got the votes of the 11 dissidents who had ganged up against Finks in July, as well as Thomas and Bud Adams of Houston, who was absent from the first meeting.

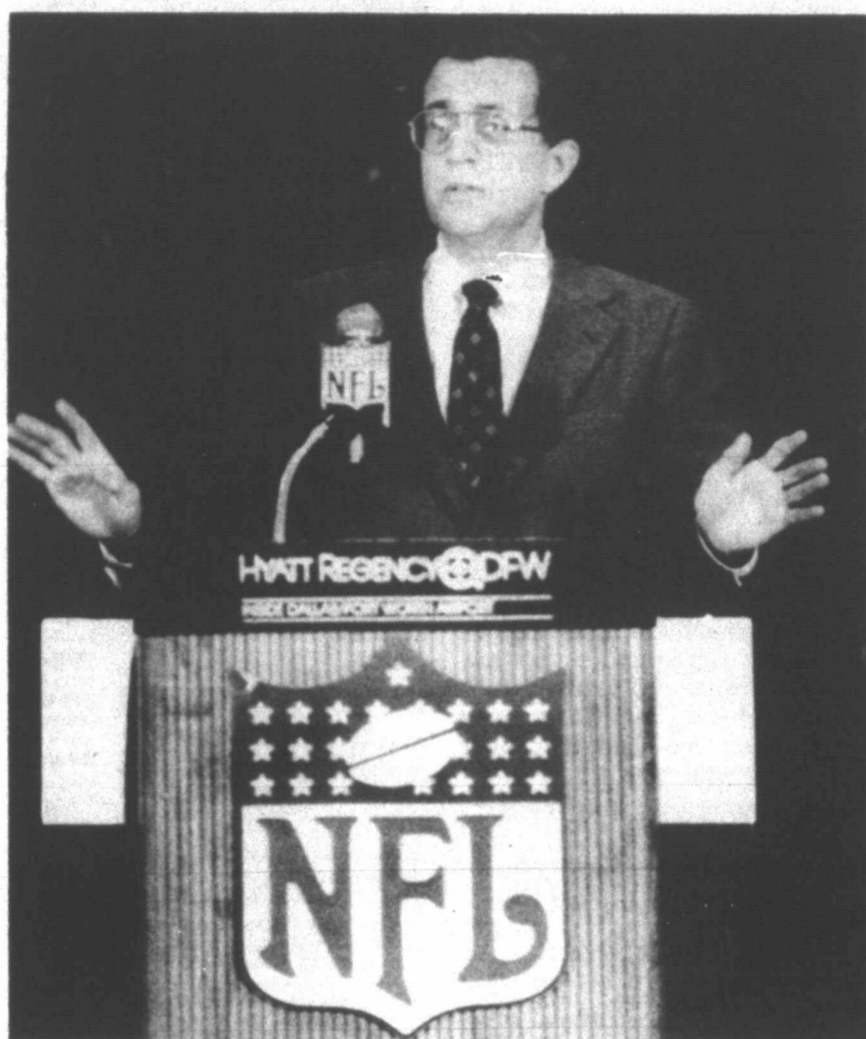
Afterwards, all that remained was for Rozelle to hope that time would result in reflection that could loosen what had clearly become hardened positions on both sides.

"There wasn't enough compromise to do what I cared about, which is to elect a commissioner," Rozelle said as the owners began to leave. In fact, a half-dozen left before the session was officially over.

"There was no reason to keep them," Rozelle said.

"I think people just want to step back right now and reflect," said Lamar Hunt of Kansas City, chairman of the two search committees. "I'm a bit surprised. I feel we had a positive resolution. I felt that the long wait might let people change their positions."

The wait will be shorter now. The next try to break the deadlock will come during a meeting



(AP Laserphoto)

Paul Tagliabue, the NFL's chief Washington counsel, finished six votes short in his bid to replace current NFL commissioner Pete Rozelle.

beginning Oct. 24 at Cleveland. It had been scheduled long ago as the regular fall meeting, but Rozelle said the commissioner selection will take precedence and some of the routine matters can be put off.

Rozelle clearly hopes so. "I said I would stay on until they found a successor," he said. "I didn't think it would take 11 days less than seven months but I'll abide by what I said."

Walker's producer says Herschel has accepted trade deal

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

IRVING — Dallas Cowboys running back Herschel Walker has accepted a trade to Minnesota, the producer of his Dallas television show said today.

Lee Martin, the producer, says Walker is flying to Minneapolis this morning with his agent.

"He's accepted the deal to play for Minnesota," Martin said.

"From what Herschel told me, it's not so much that he wants to go to Minnesota, he just feels that he wasn't wanted here."

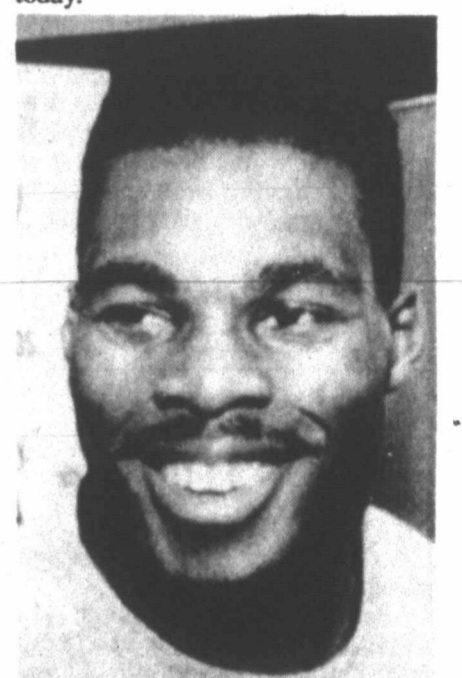
Vikings general manager Mike Lynn visited Walker's home Wednesday to try to convince him to join Minnesota. Lynn met with Cowboys owner Jerry Jones and coach Jimmy Johnson during the NFL owners meeting at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport Tuesday and Wednesday to negotiate a trade.

For Walker, the Cowboys will receive running back Darrin Nelson and Pro Bowl cornerback Carl Lee, two first round draft picks, two second round choices and a third round choice, reports say.

Martin said he didn't think Walker would play for the Vikings in the Metrodome Sunday against Green Bay.

"I haven't talked to him about that, but based on everything else they wouldn't put him in there Sunday because he isn't familiar with the blocking schemes and the system," Martin said.

The producer said Walker would be available for comment later today.



Herschel Walker

Pirates open district play in hot seat against fifth-ranked Tigers

LEFORS VS. MCLEAN

Dale Means isn't a pharmacist, but he does have a prescription that just might work against fifth-ranked and unbeaten McLean.

"Just don't get into a scoring contest with them," says Means, who is in his second season as Lefors coach. "If we can keep the score down and play good fundamental defense, we have a chance to beat them."

Lefors will be without the services of backfield star Dusty Roberson, who sustained a neck injury in last week's game against Bovina. Roberson was treated and released from the hospital, but Means decided to sideline the 145-pound senior for another week.

Roberson has rushed for 1,030 yards and 18 touchdowns for the 3-2 Pirates.

"Even with Dusty out, I feel like we still have a little more speed than they do," Means said. "We're going to have to use that to our advantage to have a chance against them."

Means looks for Kevin Mayfield and Mickey Nunn to provide Lefors' offensive spark in Roberson's absence. Mayfield has scored 30 points and two TDs this season while Nunn has tallied four times, three on TD receptions.

Friday's game, which starts at 7:30 p.m. in Lefors, is the District 2A six-man opener for both teams.

"This is a big game, but I'm not looking at it like if we lose, we're done. I feel like we've got to win four out of five games to get into the playoffs," Means said.

McLean's high-powered attack is averaging 56.3 points per game, but Means is just as impressed with the Tigers' aggressive defense, which has short-circuited opposing offenses at 18.4 points per game.

"They have a solid, solid defense. They don't believe in giving up many points," Means said.

For coach Jerry Miller, his 5-0 Tigers being ranked so high in the Associated Press poll is a mixed blessing.

"It's kinda scary because everybody works harder to beat you, but it's good for the community," Miller said. "I know that ranking isn't going to help us win football games, but it's still a nice thing."

Miller says Lefors has the type of football team that could upset the Tigers.

"Lefors has been playing well. Their two losses came against good football teams. We've got some size on them, but they may be a little quicker than we are," Miller said.

Tres Hess and Dennis Hill spearhead McLean's offense. Hess, a 165-pound senior, has rushed for 675 yards for 11 touchdowns. Hill, 184-pound junior, has rushed for 547 yards and seven TDs.

MIAMI VS. SILVERTON

Miami travels to Silverton Friday night to open the District 2A six-man season with the game scheduled to kick off at 7:30 p.m.

Area football previews

Miami finished its non-district schedule with a 2-2 record. Silverton is 2-2-1 and defeated Ropes 42-14 last week.

Miami had an open date last week to get ready for its district opener. Coach Robert Loy said his team needed the week off to recuperate from injuries.

"It came at just the right time," he said.

Miami has been hampered by injuries since pre-season workouts started, but the Warriors still managed to get past Follett, 12-6, and Witharral, 26-23, in the first two outings. However, the Warriors have dropped consecutive games to McLean, 48-12, and Valley, 30-24.

Clay Mercer and Jason Ott lead Miami's rushing attack, combining for almost 700 yards. Mercer has rushed for five touchdowns and Ott, three.

Silverton boasts an experienced backfield. Quarterback Kendal Minyard and backs Denny Hill, Bradley Brunson and Wayne Henderson all started a year ago. Minyard threw 10 touchdown passes last season and Hill was a first-team, all-district selection.

CANADIAN VS. CLARENDON

The Canadian Wildcats have been trying to polish up their mental approach to Friday night's District 2-2A opener after last week's inspirational win over Perryton.

"We're just trying to come down after that big win and get back to business. I guess it's one of those pleasant problems we have," said Canadian coach Paul Wilson.

Perryton, a bigger school (Class 3A), has given Canadian trouble throughout their heated rivalry. Last season, the Rangers rolled to a 35-0 win. This season, it was a far different story as the Wildcats stormed to a 28-7 victory to stay unbeaten at 5-0.

"It was such a big win for us and it's taking us awhile to get mentally ready to practice this week," Wilson said. "We just need to put Perryton on the backburner now."

Clarendon is 1-4, but the Broncos are coming off a 9-7 decision over Vega.

"Clarendon is a much better ball club than I thought they would be after looking at film," Wilson said. "They're pretty aggressive and they get to the ball pretty quick."

Mike Adams, a 175-pound running back, is considered Clarendon's top offensive threat, Wilson said.

"Defensively, I'm impressed with some of the things they do, so our offense is going to have to be ready," Wilson said. "The main thing for us is not to be flat. We're going to have to have some emotion and be able to execute. That's a key for us."

Canadian's offense, led by senior

quarterback Shane Lloyd, is averaging 26.2 points per game. Lloyd has passed for 447 yards and seven touchdowns. His favorite target is senior receiver Larry Dunnam, who has caught five TD passes. A balanced scoring attack is led by Paige Ford and Ty Hardin, each with four touchdowns.

Canadian is picked as a 32-point favorite by the Harris Rating System. Gametime is 7:30 p.m. at Clarendon.

WHITE DEER VS. CLAUDE

White Deer's non-district games produced only a 2-3 record, but coach Dennis Carpenter believes the schedule will make the Bucks a more competitive team.

"We had a pretty tough schedule of 2A teams and most of them should be playoff contenders. That prepared us real well for district," Carpenter said.

White Deer opens District 1-1A play at 7:30 p.m. Friday on the home turf against winless Claude, 0-4.

"Claude is playing a lot of young people this year, mostly sophomores and freshmen," Carpenter said. "They're going to get experience, but they're not there yet."

The Harris Rating System has White Deer expected to win by 39 points, but Carpenter isn't about to take Claude for granted.

"Traditionally, Claude has played White Deer real hard, so I look for it to be a pretty hard-fought game," Carpenter said. "All are players are ready to go. They're excited about starting district."

Carpenter says senior tailback-linebacker Landon Landry is Claude's best player.

"He's a tough ballplayer and he does a good job on both sides of the ball," Carpenter said.

The Bucks have been working on all phases of the kicking game, plus basic fundamentals in practice this week.

"We haven't prepared any differently for this game. I've stressed that we need to very intense so it will carry over into district play," Carpenter said.

The Bucks are healthy, except for fullback-defensive end Jerod Cox, who is sidelined with a leg injury.

In White Deer's 13-0 loss to Stratford last week, Chris Luster was switched from offensive tackle to fullback and the 215-pound junior responded with 44 yards rushing to lead the Bucks.

GROOM VS. HIGGINS

Injuries have taken a big bite out of both rosters as the two teams prepare for a District 2A six-man opener, starting at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Groom.

Weekly Football Poll	Week 6: Oct. 13-16				
	Sonny Bohanan	L.D. Strate	Bear Mills	Larry Hollis	Guest Voter Jerry Miller
Canadian at Clarendon	Canadian	Canadian	Canadian	Canadian	Canadian
Wheeler at Gruver	Wheeler	Wheeler	Wheeler	Wheeler	Wheeler
Claude at White Deer	White Deer	White Deer	White Deer	White Deer	White Deer
McLean at Lefors	McLean	McLean	McLean	McLean	McLean
Miami at Silverton	Silverton	Miami	Silverton	Silverton	Silverton
Higgins at Groom	Higgins	Higgins	Higgins	Higgins	Higgins
Arkansas at Texas Tech	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Texas Tech	Arkansas
Baylor at SMU	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor
Houston at Texas A&M	Houston	Houston	Houston	Houston	Houston
TCU at Rice	TCU	TCU	TCU	TCU	TCU
Texas vs. Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma
Michigan at Michigan St.	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan State	Michigan	Michigan
Houston at Chicago	Chicago	Chicago	Chicago	Chicago	Chicago
San Francisco at Dallas	San Francisco	San Francisco	San Francisco	San Francisco	San Francisco
L.A. Rams at Buffalo	Rams	Rams	Rams	Rams	Rams
Last Week:	10-5	10-5	10-5	11-4	11-4
Season:	55-20	51-24	55-20	54-21	55-20
Percentage:	.733	.680	.733	.720	.733

Craig to keep close eye on Eckersley

By DAVE CARPENTER
AP Sports Writer

SAN FRANCISCO — When Dennis Eckersley strides in to make his first World Series appearance against the San Francisco Giants, Roger Craig is sure to be watching closely.

But the Giants manager will only hint playfully at whether he plans to raise the "foreign substance" issue that nearly created an international incident in the American League playoffs between Toronto and Oakland.

Athletics manager Tony La Russa said this week that a man of Craig's baseball stature "wouldn't pull something" like Blue Jays manager Cito Gaston did when he asked the umpires to search Eckersley during Game 5 of the playoffs last Sunday.

It's not that Craig can't take a compliment; he's just not sure La Russa's right.

"He don't know me that well," Craig said, his eyes twinkling, as the Giants held their first World Series workout at Candlestick Park. "If I think someone's cheating, whether it's a spring training game or whatever, I'm going to try to stop him."

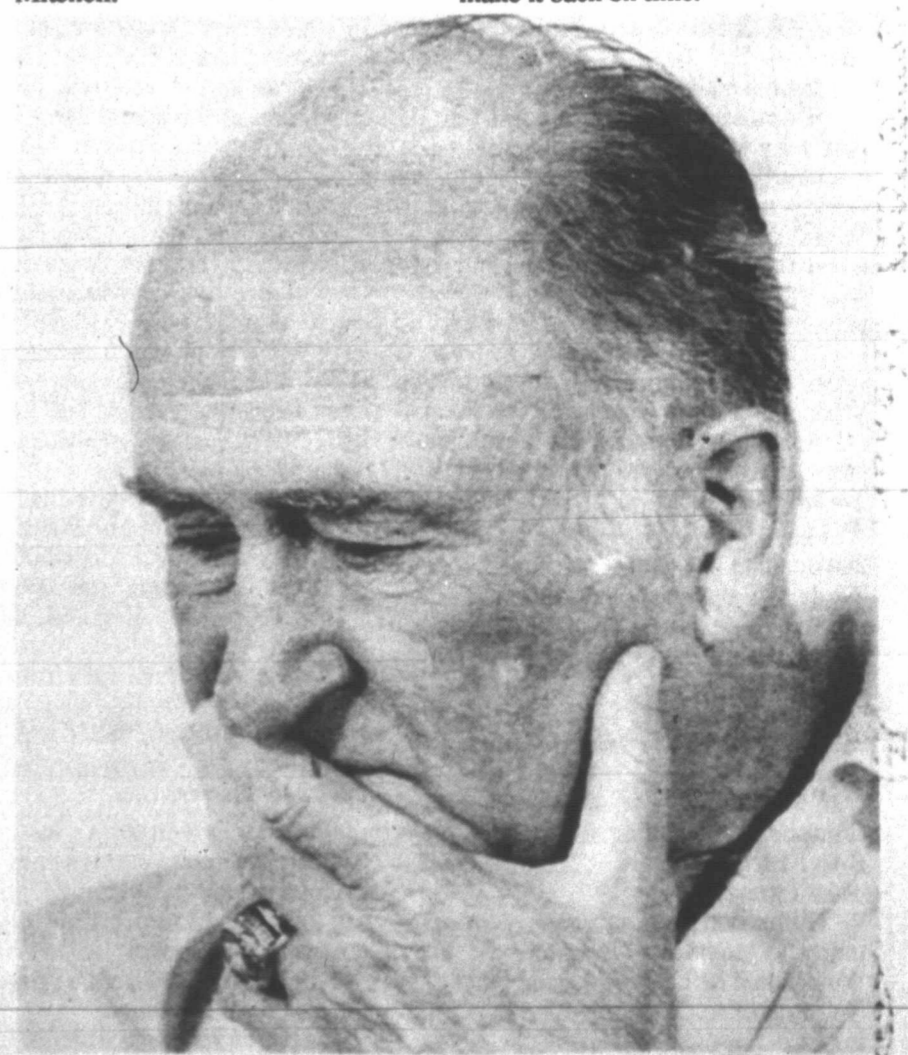
Craig, after all, has been trying without success for years to stop Houston's Mike Scott, whom he accuses of scuffing balls.

After enjoying a day off after Monday's clinching of the National League pennant, the Giants focused seriously for the first time on the team located 10 miles across San Francisco Bay. Craig named Don Robinson as his Game 3 starter, following Scott Garrelts and Rick

Reuschel, and said Mike LaCoss, Kelly Downs and Garrelts are being considered for Game 4. He said Ernest Riles will be his designated hitter for games played at Oakland.

But that news was overshadowed, even for the players, by the conspicuous absence of Kevin Mitchell.

Mitchell, who's expected to be at practice this afternoon, incurred the wrath of Craig and his teammates over what the club described as a misunderstanding about the day of the first mandatory workout. The slugging outfielder had flown home to San Diego and was unable to make it back on time.



(AP Laserphoto)

Roger Craig says he won't ignore any ball-scuffing.

Area

"Higgins is in the same boat as we are. They've had injuries they just couldn't overcome. We've got 14 healthy players and the last I heard, Higgins has 13," said Groom coach Jimmy Branch.

Groom has a 1-3 record and Higgins is 2-3 in non-district action.

"When Higgins is healthy, they are definitely a playoff team without a doubt. Their top six players can play with anybody, I guarantee it," Branch said.

The Tigers will be playing without offensive threat Robert Miller, who sustained a broken bone in his foot in last week's game against Lazbuddie.

Miller, a 160-pound junior, leads Groom in touchdowns with six.

"Miller is expected to out from three to six weeks, but he's getting fidgety," Branch said. "He wants to play, but we'd be very fortunate if we got him back in three weeks."

Brian Baker, who normally plays quarterback, has been moved to Miller's running back spot while Bruce Britten will take over signal-calling duties, Branch said.

"When you've got injuries, you have to move people around to different positions and that makes it tough," Branch said.

WHEELER VS. GRUVER

All the clocks in the world hadn't stopped last week, but it sure seemed that way to Wheeler coach Ron Karcher.

Wheeler had last week off before traveling to Gruver for a District 1-1A opener Friday night, starting at 7:30 p.m. But Karcher would rather have seen his Mustangs involved in a game.

"That open date just wasn't any good," Karcher said. "It seems forever since we've played a game. The players just aren't as sharp as they should be."

Wheeler finished non-district play with a 3-2 record. Gruver has won only one of three contests, but Karcher fears the Greyhounds' passing attack.

"They put a lot of pressure on you with their passing game," Karcher said. "They do a lot of sprint-out passing and we've worked all week defending against that."

Gruver's lone win came against Clarendon, 10-0, in which quarterback Justin Armes threw for 112

yards. "His name fits him because he does have a good arm," Karcher said. "He executes their passing game very well."

Wheeler also gives away some size to Gruver, but that's nothing new to Karcher.

"Heck, everybody is bigger than us this year," Karcher said. "Gruver has some pretty good-sized tackles at about 220 pounds, but otherwise we'll match up with them pretty good."

Wheeler's offense will again try to survive without sophomore full-back Mack Marshall, who was sidelined four weeks ago with a muscle strain.

Marshall was the Mustangs' leading rusher the first two games of the season.

"He's getting a little better, but he's still not 100 percent yet," Karcher said.

The Mustangs can counter Armes with a pretty good quarterback of their own in Shawn Bradstreet. The 155-pound senior has thrown for over 100 yards in four games, including four TD passes. He also leads the team in rushing touchdowns with three.

The Harris Poll has Wheeler favored by 18 points.

Briefs

Swim-a-thon

The Pampa High School swim teams have scheduled a Swim-a-thon for this afternoon from 4-6 p.m. at the Pampa Youth and Community Center.

Each member of the team will swim a certain number of laps to collect money for the upcoming season. Sponsors will pay the swimming program a set amount for each lap.

Anyone interested in contributing can come to the Youth Center today or call the PHS athletic office.

Football

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. — Joel Farina, a 1987 graduate of Pampa High School, was named Evangel College's defensive player of the week for his role in the Crusaders' 28-27 victory over Graceland (Iowa) College on Sept. 30.

Farina totaled eight tackles, two sacks, one pass breakup and two pressures to help the Crusaders erase a 13-point deficit in the fourth quarter.

Ultralight Aircraft

WHEELER — An Ultralight air show and demonstration will be held at the Wheeler Airport this Saturday, Oct. 14.

A two-seat airplane will be on hand for anyone interested in taking a flight with an experienced flight instructor. Several single seat planes will also be on hand.

PROPS, Pampa's radio controlled airplane club, will also be there with model planes.

Flying will begin at dawn and end at dark, weather permitting. In the case of bad weather, the show will be held the following Saturday.

Call (806) 826-3479 to confirm for this weekend.

No lack of intensity for annual OU-Texas game

By OWEN CANFIELD
AP Sports Writer

NORMAN, Okla. — To those who may think 15th-ranked Oklahoma is less than excited about playing a Texas team that has lost four straight to the Sooners and is coming off a narrow victory over Rice, Oklahoma coach Gary Gibbs says this:

Catch a clue. "Because we've won the last four, is that why we're wondering about the intensity?" Gibbs said Tuesday at his weekly media luncheon. "Do you think Texas, back in the early 70s and 60s when they were winning the game, do you think they were asking the Texas players if there was a lack of intensity?"

"The intensity is there every year. It doesn't matter who won last year or two years ago or three years ago. The intensity, excitement, tradition, all those factors come together in October when OU and Texas get together."

Gibbs knows all about the atmosphere surrounding this game. He played against Texas as a member of the Sooners, then spent 14 years as an Oklahoma assistant coach before being named head coach this summer.

The Beaumont, Texas, native was asked if he had a favorite memory of the game.

"My senior year, I remember Earl Campbell stiff-arming me to the Cotton Bowl turf," he said. "I thank God it wasn't grass."

Gibbs said he didn't have the opportunity to attend the University of Texas. Would he if he had had the chance?

"I came to Oklahoma," he said, smiling.

Who did he root for in the Texas-Oklahoma game?

Scoreboard

Hockey

NHL Standings

By The Associated Press

All Times EDT

WALSH CONFERENCE

Patrick Division

W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
NY Rangers	3	0	6	14	8
NY Islanders	2	2	4	20	18
New Jersey	1	1	3	12	10
Pittsburgh	1	1	3	13	10
Washington	1	2	2	8	10
Philadelphia	0	3	0	8	16

Adams Division

W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	
Montreal	3	1	0	6	13	6
Buffalo	2	1	1	5	14	11
Boston	2	2	0	4	10	12
Hartford	2	2	0	4	18	17
Quebec	1	2	0	2	13	14

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

Norris Division

W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	
Minnesota	2	0	1	5	14	11
St. Louis	1	1	0	2	13	11
Chicago	1	2	0	2	9	15
Toronto	1	2	0	2	11	20
Detroit	0	3	0	0	10	20

Smyth Division

W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	
Calgary	3	1	0	6	24	17
Edmonton	2	1	0	4	12	11
Los Angeles	2	2	0	4	18	15
Vancouver	2	2	0	4	13	14
Winnipeg	1	2	0	2	7	12

Wednesday's Games

Hartford 4, Washington 1

Buffalo 7, Toronto 1

New York Rangers 5, Calgary 4

Vancouver 5, Edmonton 2

New York Islanders 7, Los Angeles 4

Chicago 4, St. Louis 1

Green Bay 3, Minnesota 2

Minnesota 3, Tampa Bay 2

Tampa Bay 3, Detroit 0

Detroit 0, Los Angeles 5

Los Angeles 5, Dallas 0

Dallas 0, New Orleans 1

New Orleans 1, Philadelphia 4

Philadelphia 4, New York Jets 4

New York Jets 4, Kansas City 4

Kansas City 4, Philadelphia 4

Philadelphia 4, Los Angeles Raiders 4

Los Angeles Raiders 4, Pittsburgh 4

Pittsburgh 4, Dallas 0

Dallas 0, New Orleans 1

New Orleans 1, Philadelphia 4

Philadelphia 4, New York Jets 4

New York Jets 4, Kansas City 4

Kansas City 4, Philadelphia 4

Philadelphia 4, Los Angeles Raiders 4

Los Angeles Raiders 4, Pittsburgh 4

Pittsburgh 4, Dallas 0

Dallas 0, New Orleans 1

New Orleans 1, Philadelphia 4

Philadelphia 4, New York Jets 4

New York Jets 4, Kansas City 4

Kansas City 4, Philadelphia 4

Philadelphia 4, Los Angeles Raiders 4

Los Angeles Raiders 4, Pittsburgh 4

Pittsburgh 4, Dallas 0

Dallas 0, New Orleans 1

New Orleans 1, Philadelphia 4

Philadelphia 4, New York Jets 4

New York Jets 4, Kansas City 4

Kansas City 4, Philadelphia 4

Philadelphia 4, Los Angeles Raiders 4

Los Angeles Raiders 4, Pittsburgh 4

Pittsburgh 4, Dallas 0

Dallas 0, New Orleans 1

New Orleans 1, Philadelphia 4

Philadelphia 4, New York Jets 4

New York Jets 4, Kansas City 4

Kansas City 4, Philadelphia 4

Philadelphia 4, Los Angeles Raiders 4

Los Angeles Raiders 4, Pittsburgh 4

Pittsburgh 4, Dallas 0

Dallas 0, New Orleans 1

New Orleans 1, Philadelphia 4

Philadelphia 4, New York Jets 4

New York Jets 4, Kansas City 4

Kansas City 4, Philadelphia 4

Philadelphia 4, Los Angeles Raiders 4

Los Angeles Raiders 4, Pittsburgh 4

Pittsburgh 4, Dallas 0

Dallas 0, New Orleans 1

New Orleans 1, Philadelphia 4

NFL Standings

By The Associated Press

All Times EDT

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

East

W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA	
Buffalo	3	2	0	.600	133	140
Indianapolis	3	2	0	.600	108	94
Miami	2	3	0	.400	101	126
New England	2	3	0	.400	73	116
N.Y. Jets	1	4	0	.200	105	129

Central

W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA	
Cincinnati	4	1	0	.800	123	74
Cleveland	3	2	0	.600	129	71
Houston	2	3	0	.400	134	142
Pittsburgh	2	3	0	.400	76	135

West

W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA	
Denver	4	1	0	.800	122	81
Kansas City	2	3	0	.400	87	111
L.A. Raiders	2	3	0	.400	114	100
San Diego	2	3	0	.400	96	109
Seattle	2	3	0	.400	95	108

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

East

W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA	
N.Y. Giants	4	1	0	.800	135	79
Philadelphia	3	2	0	.600	135	128
Washington	3	2	0	.600	137	118
Phoenix	2	3	0	.400	98	126
Dallas	0	5	0	.000	54	146

Central

W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA	
Chicago	4	1	0	.800	164	103
Green Bay	3	2	0	.600	148	132
Minnesota	3	2	0	.600	100	92
Tampa Bay	3	2	0	.600	104	103
Detroit	0	5	0	.000	74	134

West

W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA	
L.A. Rams	5	0	0	1.000	142	102
San Francisco 4	4	1	0	.800	124	101
Atlanta	1	4	0	.200	92	114
New Orleans	1	4	0	.200	106	95

Sunday, Oct. 15

Detroit at Tampa Bay, 1 p.m.

Green Bay at Minnesota, 1 p.m.

Houston at Chicago, 1 p.m.

Miami at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.

New England at Atlanta, 1 p.m.

Washington at New York Giants, 1 p.m.

San Francisco at Dallas, 1 p.m.

Seattle at San Diego, 4 p.m.

Call for Estimate. H 10

Pittsburgh at Cleveland, 4 p.m.

New York Jets at New Orleans, 4 p.m.

Philadelphia at Phoenix, 4 p.m.

Kansas City at Los Angeles Raiders, 4 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 16

Los Angeles Rams at Buffalo, 9 p.m.

Detroit at Tampa Bay, 1 p.m.

Green Bay at Minnesota, 1 p.m.

Houston at Chicago, 1 p.m.

Miami at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.

New England at Atlanta, 1 p.m.

Washington at New York Giants, 1 p.m.

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Kansas City at Los Angeles Raiders, 4 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 16

Los Angeles Rams at Buffalo, 9 p.m.

Detroit at Tampa Bay, 1 p.m.

One man's treasure



(AP Laserphoto)

Discarded items hang from a tree in Detroit's Heidelberg Street, part of sculptor Tyree Guyton's artistic expression using such things as old bicycles and broken televisions to decorate the neighborhood.

Blast sends 500 lb. boulder through roof of residence

WESTOVER, W.Va. (AP) — Susan Loudon thought a tree had crashed into the roof of her home when she felt a rumble that shook her "right down to the fillings in my teeth."

"Boy, was I wrong," Mrs. Loudon said Monday as she pointed to a 500-pound limestone boulder lobbed through her roof by a construction-site blast. The stone lodged in the floor of a bedroom shared by Mrs. Loudon's sons, ages

8 and 10. The boys weren't in the room, and nobody was hurt.

Blasting by workers preparing a shopping mall site hurled the boulder 300 feet in the air, and nearly 200 feet sideways, said Monongalia County Sheriff's Deputy Sandra Bonnett. A smaller chunk of rock also hit the house, she said.

Warren Wriston, a supervisor for the general contractors for the new mall, said the incident was "just one of those things that happen."

Scandal may lead to costlier generics

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumers may soon be paying higher prices for prescription drugs as more generic products are pulled from the market and cost-conscious buyers are left with fewer low-priced options, some industry observers say.

Dozens of drugs have been recalled in the wake of allegations and admissions of cheating on safety tests required for Food and Drug Administration approval.

The scandal is likely to produce a shakeout in the industry and result in more rigorous safety testing required for approval. Some generic drug makers and industry observers say this will force prices up, but others say the industry will remain competitive enough to withstand the financial pressures without price increases.

A more immediate concern for consumers, however, is the possible effect of the recalls.

"The costs to pharmacists are going up for selected products, but not overall," said Steve Grote, vice president of purchasing for the American Association of Retired Persons Pharmacy

Service. The biggest impact of generic drug recalls may be seen by patients taking the high blood pressure drug Dyazide or its generic version.

One of the drug's two clones was removed from the market earlier this year when its maker, Vitarine Pharmaceutical Inc., admitted cheating on safety tests to win FDA approval. Now the FDA is trying to remove the other generic version from the market, saying its maker, Bolar Pharmaceutical Co. Inc., misrepresented test data to the agency.

Bolar's product is about half the price of Dyazide, and its removal from the market would mean higher prices for some consumers, at least until another generic version can win FDA approval.

Bolar agreed to recall another drug, an antibiotic used to treat urinary tract infections, after the FDA said the company cheated on product safety tests. The drug is nitrofurantoin, sold under the brand name Macrochantin by Norwich-Eaton Pharmaceuticals.

Generic drugs, which account for about one-third of all prescriptions nationwide, now offer consumers savings averaging 50 percent to 70 percent over their brand-name counterparts.

But some in the industry say the gap will narrow as the FDA toughens regulations and as the industry itself consolidates.

"The prices for generics will show a gradual increase ... but still will be substantially below brand-name drugs," said John H. Klein, president of Zenith Laboratories in Northvale, N.J.

Klein, who with an investor group took the company out of bankruptcy last year and anticipates generic drug sales of \$36 million to \$40 million this year, also predicts an end to cutthroat pricing in the generic industry as companies realize that setting prices below costs to gain market share is unprofitable.

But an official at Rugby Laboratories in Rockville Center, N.Y., said the additional costs would not be enough to raise prices of generic drugs.

MOONLIGHT Madness

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<p style="text-align: center;">Delicious Country Boy PEACHES 16 Oz. Can 2 FOR \$1.00 Jumbo</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Veivet Paper TOWELS 4 FOR \$1.00</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">Frozen Jenos's PIZZA 89¢ All Flavors 7.5 Oz.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Fresh Baked Bakery FRENCH BREAD 59¢ 24 Oz. Loaf</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">New Crop Jonathan APPLES 69¢ 3 Lb. Bag</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">OWENS COUNTRY SAUSAGE \$2.59 2 Lb. Roll Regular, Hot or Mild</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">All Flavors Pepsi-Cola 59¢ 2 Liter Bottle</p>	

ACE Hardware Save In **OCTOBER** **ACE BEST BUYS**

PEAK

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As Advertised On National TV

699

WHILE SUPPLIES LAST

Peak Anti-Freeze 1 Gal.

Get year around protection with one of the leading brands of anti-freeze. Meets major automobile AAFG's specifications and is compatible with other brands.

First Alert

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677

WHILE SUPPLIES LAST

First Alert Smoke Alarm

Designed with a dual ionization chamber to detect smoke and heat. Features 85 db. alarm, low battery signal, & 5 year warranty. Battery included.

AMES

(19-200) (72160)

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WHILE SUPPLIES LAST

26 Tine Greensweeper Lawn Rake

Combines the best features of steel and bamboo. Made from fortified premium polypropylene - with tough, extremely light-weight springy tines. No metal parts to rust.

Rubbermaid

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WHILE SUPPLIES LAST

"Bruiser" Refuse Container - 32 Gal.

Won't crack, dent or rust. Super tough to withstand below zero weather. Easy carrying handles to secure tight fitting dome-shaped lid. 6 year warranty.

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