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VOL. 82, NO. 168, 14 PAGES

OCTOBER 18, 1989

WEDNESDAY

Quake rocks Northern California

By MARY McGRATH
Associated Press Writer

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Aftershocks rumbled today as crews searched for motorists under an elevated highway collapsed by an earthquake that jarred Northern California, killing more than 270 people and injuring hundreds more.

The magnitude of the catastrophe emerged slowly as officials made contact with hard-hit areas, where many telephones were cut off. The quake Tuesday, 6.9 on the Richter scale, collapsed buildings across nearly 100 miles, as well as a section of the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge and two spans in the Santa Cruz area.

Severed gas lines sparked fires, including one in San Francisco that burned a block of buildings, but all were put out or under control today.

As many as 1 million people were left without electricity and other services.

"The devastation is just horrible and we're just shocked," said Gov. George Deukmejian, who cut short a trade mission to West Germany. Lt. Gov. Leo McCarthy said damage would total "the better part of \$1 billion."

In Washington, President Bush signed a disaster-relief declaration and said "we will take every step and make every effort" to help. Bush on Tuesday sent Transportation Secretary Samuel Skinner to assess damage.

State emergency services spokesman John Peterson said at least 272 people had died and 650 were injured. At least 253 people were killed when a mile of the upper level of Interstate 880, the Nimitz Freeway, in Oakland collapsed, said

Dave Wilson of the state Office of Emergency Services.

"You could hear it crunching down — but you couldn't see anything. It was just a big white cloud," said Leroy FitzGerald, who works nearby. "You could hear people screaming for help."

Tractors, bulldozers and dump trucks were called out, and trucks and vans took bodies from the site this morning.

The quake hit at 5:04 p.m. Tuesday along a segment of the right San Andreas Fault eight miles northeast of Santa Cruz and 75 miles south of San Francisco. Aftershocks today included one measuring 4.5 on the Richter scale at 3:25 a.m., according to the National Earthquake Information Center in Golden, Colo.

McCarthy said damage would total "the better part of a billion

dollars."

"You could see dozens, huge booms of smoke going into the air," said Greg Higgins, who was driving near Santa Cruz, close to the quake's epicenter, when it struck. "It was complete pandemonium."

The quake sent thousands of terrified office workers rushing into the streets of Oakland and San Francisco, and many remained stranded hours later.

"I've never been through anything like this in my life," said Mary Garcia, who works in Oakland's Clorox building. "I was on the 17th floor and the building just rocked and rocked. I was scared out of my mind coming down the 17 floors."

Authorities urged people to fill their bathtubs in case water was cut off. San Francisco Mayor Art Agnos urged commuters to stay home today rather than further tax the transportation system, crippled by the closing of the Bay Bridge. A section of its top collapsed onto the lower roadway.

At least two bridges in the Santa Cruz area collapsed, highways leading out of the city were damaged, and mountain passes outside of Santa Cruz were closed because of landslides and fissures in the road, the Highway Patrol said.

In San Francisco, at least eight people died, and looting and vandalism were reported in the city's major crack dealing area after dark. "When the power is off, opportunists come out," police Dispatcher Chris Curran said.

Agnos asked the Army to help. National Guardsmen were being mobilized, including engineers, military police and medical workers.

Still, Agnos said, "The city is in reasonably good shape. We've survived this so far."

Sixty-thousand baseball fans were evacuated from Candlestick Park before the start of Game Three of the World Series. No major injuries were reported at the stadium, which sustained structural damage, and there was no word this



(AP Laserphoto)

Apartments burn out of control in the affluent Marina District of San Francisco following Tuesday's earthquake.

morning on when or where the game would be played.

Fire engines and ambulances, sirens howling, picked their way through a darkened San Francisco. Headlights and an occasional office building running on emergency generators stood out. Buses were jammed and traffic was backed up.

Commuters were left with no major transportation routes east out of San Francisco because of the closing of the Bay Bridge, two other spans and the Oakland-San Francisco subway, which apparently was unscathed by the quake.

Tourist ferries helped fill the void, giving stranded commuters free rides from San Francisco to the East Bay.

People walked around San Francisco, sat outside dingy hotels or on stoops and curbs, listening to radio reports of the disaster. Without power, there was no television. Restaurants and bars opened with candlelight.

Agnos said five people died in the city after buildings collapsed on cars, and three died in San Francisco's Marina district in a spectacular fire that burned much of

the evening before being brought under control.

Police Chief Fred Jordan said the fire appeared to have consumed an entire block, estimated by Agnos to be 12 buildings. The fire apparently was caused by a natural gas leak, Agnos said.

State emergency officials said at least five people died in Santa Cruz County, including three crushed in collapsing buildings.

One San Jose resident suffered a heart attack during the quake and died.

Willis Jacobs of the earthquake center said the quake was centered about eight miles northeast of Santa Cruz, or 75 miles south of San Francisco, along the San Andreas Fault. That is the major earthquake fault blamed for the 1906 disaster that destroyed much of the city and killed hundreds — 700, according to traditional estimates, and more than 2,500, according to recent studies.

At least four smaller aftershocks were recorded, said Bruce Presgrave of the National Earthquake Information Service in Golden. More were expected. Presgrave said he did not expect them to be strong.



(AP Laserphoto)

Two people, lower right, comfort an injured motorist after he was pulled from the collapsed wreckage of the Cypress freeway after Tuesday's earthquake.

Pampans' son survives quake experience in San Jose home

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
News Editor

A Pampa couple were happy to learn their son and daughter-in-law safely withstood Tuesday's earthquake in northern California, though their son reported he felt like a "B-B in a bottle."

John and Faye Thomas, 800 Somerville, contacted their son Larry and his wife Marilee of San Jose within minutes of the quake, Thomas said early today.

"I was watching the World Series and saw it happen," Thomas said. "I immediately thought of my son and daughter-in-law. I got on the phone and got through to them at about 7:15 p.m. our time."

The quake, registering at 6.9 on the Richter scale, struck San Jose and the surrounding area at 5:04 p.m. Pacific time, or 7:04 p.m. Central Standard Time.

"My daughter-in-law works in Silicon Valley. She was coming out of her building when it happened," Thomas said. "It knocked her down twice. She's a native of California and she had never seen anything like that. She said it was terrifying."

The Thomas' son Larry was driving a food service

truck from Oakland when he felt the first tremors of the quake, Thomas said. "He said it was like being a B-B in a bottle. The truck was bouncing all over the highway. All he could see were poles whipping back and forth and flashes of light from the power lines snapping all around him," Thomas said.

When the couple finally made it home, they discovered that fortunately their own house sustained no structural damage and only minor damage to objects jolted from the walls, Thomas said.

Friends of the California couple were not as lucky, however.

One friend had a trailer home that completely collapsed in the quake. Another had severe structural damage to their house, Thomas said.

"We were so fortunate," he said. "We were able to get a hold of them quick. Otherwise, I would have been up all night worrying about them. They lost their electricity, but they kept their phone service."

"They called this morning and said they have their electricity back. They said they were both going to work today. They think they'll have a lot of damage to clean up."

PHS student hospitalized, others injured during lunch-hour fight

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

A Pampa High School student required treatment in the emergency room at Coronado Hospital and several other students were roughed up when two 17-year-old non-students came onto the campus during the lunch hour Tuesday and started several fights.

Daniel Coward, high school principal, and police said there was no apparent provocation for the attack.

One of the attackers, Salvador Rodriguez, who listed his address as El Paso, was arrested after he fled the scene but returned several moments later. Another Hispanic male, also 17, is being sought in connection with the incident.

"A student was sitting on the concrete fence on Harvester in front of the school and they came on campus, pushed some kids around

and then lit into this one student," Coward said. "He was taken to the emergency room. He wore braces and they hit him in the mouth and damaged it."

"They began to play bully on some young folks," said Bryan Hedrick, city public information officer. "It was all done with hands, feet and fists. There were no weapons."

Coward said the event lasted less than one minute and was stopped when an alert faculty member ran to the aid of the students being attacked. It is unclear how severe the attack could have been if the teacher had not intervened.

Police and school officials confirmed that a female PHS student left the campus with the two men. Originally it was believed the girl was abducted. It was later established that she was the girlfriend of one of the attackers and left with them voluntarily.

"There really isn't a lot you can do about (preventing) this," Coward said. "It seems like they had it in their minds to come on campus and cause trouble."

Coward commended police and faculty members for their handling of the incident and said this incident shows why it has become necessary for police to arrest non-student trespassers on the campus.

"We are discouraging non-students from loitering and the police have arrested some," Coward said. "The reason we are doing this is that when we have problems during commons times it usually involves a non-student."

"We have to draw the line because of problems like this," Rodriguez was charged with aggravated assault, public intoxication and criminal trespassing. He remained in city jail through press time today in lieu of \$5,500 bond.

Burglars hit Austin Elementary School, steal stereo and vandalize art projects

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

Teachers at Austin Elementary School had planned to make today a special surprise for Principal Bill Jones.

It was a surprise all right. But not the kind they had intended.

As part of Jones' birthday, the teachers had gone together and purchased him a ride to school in a limousine. After he arrived, he was going to find a surprise birthday party waiting for him.

Instead, the surprise school personnel found when they arrived at the campus this morning was that someone had broken into the school last night, stealing a stereo and other items and destroying several students' art projects displayed in the library.

Jones and his faculty shook their heads in disgust this morning around 7:30 as they walked through the library and saw where the burglars had gone to the trouble of throwing several children's Halloween pumpkins, which they had decorated in a variety of ways, onto the floor and splitting them open.

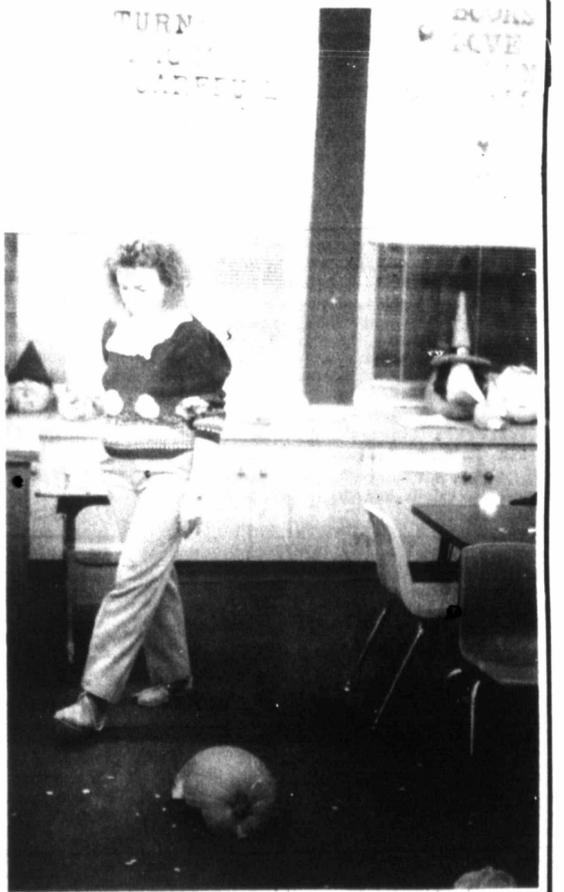
"How are we going to explain this to the children?" a teacher asked. "Why would someone do this to a child's art work. This will break their hearts."

Jones surveyed the damage caused by the vandals and termed it "disgusting."

"They left us several nice little notes around the school," Jones said. The notes contained obscene messages thanking the school for a small amount of money and other goods that had been taken.

He said the burglars may have undone themselves, however, by taking pictures of their hands on a copying machine. Police may be able to use the copies, which the thieves left behind, to trace their fingerprints, Jones said.

In addition to ruining a number of art projects, the burglars also ransacked two offices at the school and left cigarette butts littered on



(Staff photo by Bear Mills)

the floor, marking their trail.

Police will also use the cigarette butts to trace the burglars.

"This is not the kind of surprise we had in mind for him," said teacher Karin Sutherland of what awaited Jones when he arrived at school. "Isn't this a shame. We're still going to go on with some other things around noon we had planned

though."

Police believe the burglars were young since they did not steal stamps and large electronic equipment from the school, items a professional burglar would have sought out.

Jones said the burglars gained entry by prying a window out of its molding on a gym door.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

REID, Otis Day — 2 p.m., First Baptist Church, Wheeler.
WALLACE, Ione Josephine — 2 p.m., graveside services, Fairview Cemetery.

Obituaries

IONE JOSEPHINE WALLACE
 Ione Josephine Wallace, 86, died Tuesday. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at Fairview Cemetery with the Rev. J. Glover, associate pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whalley Funeral Directors.
 Mrs. Wallace was born Dec. 6, 1902, in Bonita. She moved to Pampa in 1926 from Electra. She had been employed 16 years as a licensed vocational nurse at Worley Hospital and retired in 1964.
 Survivors include a daughter, Linda Ann Libby of Bay City; a son, William Scott Green; a brother, Scott W. Mullins of Fort Worth; three sisters, Mrs. C.W. Crader of Fort Worth, Mrs. D.R. Jennings of Borger and Blanche Hallmark of Breckenridge; four grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

LLOYD MILTON BEST
 McLEAN — Lloyd Milton Best, 83, died Monday. Graveside services will be at 1:30 p.m. Friday in Hillcrest Cemetery with Z.A. Myers, pastor of Assembly of God Church, officiating. Arrangements are by Lamb Funeral Home.
 Mr. Best, born in Marshall, Okla., moved to McLean in 1965. He was a retired construction worker and a member of Elks Lodge.
 Survivors include his wife, Etioyle; three sons, Donald Best of Owasso, Okla., Milton Best of Mount Pleasant, Mich., and Allen Dean Carlisle of Odessa; two daughters, Loretta Howard of Upland, Calif., and Wanda Wood of Cortez, Colo.; 19 grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

CFCIL B. AMERSON
 AMARILLO — Cecil B. Amerson, 81, died Monday. Services were at 2 p.m. today in Schooler-Gordon Colonial Chapel with Robert Boyle, retired Church of Christ minister, officiating. Burial was in Llano Cemetery.
 Mr. Amerson was born in Jack County. He moved to Amarillo four years ago. He married Ruth Killingsworth in 1924 at Quail. He had been a justice of the peace in Shamrock for 11 years and was also a farmer. He was a member of Shamrock Church of Christ and Shamrock Masonic Lodge No. 929. He was preceded in death by a son, James Amerson, in 1986.
 Survivors include his wife, Ruth of the home; two daughters, Mary Shields and Bettie Forbis, both of Amarillo; a son, Joe Amerson of Canadian; a brother, Charlie Amerson of Wellington; 11 grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren. The family requests memorials be made to High Plains Children's Home.

VERTIE ELOISE PAYNE
 AMARILLO — Vertie Eloise "Lors" Payne, 78, of 419 Maple St., died Tuesday. Services will be at 4 p.m. today in First Baptist Church Chapel with Dr. Chester O'Brien, assistant to the pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery under the direction of Blackburn-Shaw Martin Road Chapel.
 Mrs. Payne was born in Wheeler County. She had lived in Amarillo since 1948. She was a cook at the old Amarillo Air Force Base and was a Baptist. She married Troy Payne in 1933 at Erick, Okla. He died in 1981.
 Survivors include two daughters, Lovella Arnold of Graham and Marion Antley of Fort Worth; a son, Troy Dustin Payne of Amarillo; a sister, Ila J. Fisher of Salida, Calif.; a brother, John Jackson of Shamrock; two grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

OTIS DAY REID
 WHEELER — Otis Day Reid, 86, died Monday. Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in First Baptist Church with the Rev. M.B. Smith, retired Baptist minister, officiating. Masonic graveside rites will be in Wheeler Cemetery under the direction of Richerson Funeral Home, Shamrock.
 Mr. Reid was born in Stephenville. He moved to Wheeler County 65 years ago. He married Opal Bradshaw in 1929. She died in 1970. He was a mechanic and a farmer. He was a Baptist and a 32nd Degree Mason at Wheeler Masonic Lodge.
 Survivors include three daughters, Jodie Johnson of Iowa Park, Winnie Dodge of Brownfield, and Linda McNelly of Lubbock; a son, Harold Reid of White Deer; a sister, Ozie Cox of Stephenville; 11 grandchildren; and 15 great-grandchildren.

MINOR ACCIDENTS
 The Pampa Police Department reported the following accidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.
TUESDAY, Oct. 17
 10:10 a.m. — A 1978 Chevrolet driven by Larry Jones, 220 Tignor, collided with a 1976 Ford driven by Coralee Unruh, 1120 Neel Rd., in the 500 block of South Barnes. Jones was cited for running a red light, no driver's license on person and no insurance (second offense). Possible injuries were reported.
 5:20 p.m. — A 1976 Ford driven by Genelle Blackmore, 325 N. Sumner, collided with a 1986 Mazda driven by Robert Dougless, 2229 N. Wells, in the 1100 block of 21st St. Blackmore was cited for failure to yield right of way.

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 18
 2:16 a.m. — A 1978 Ford driven by Tony Eldridge, Lefors, collided with a parked 1989 Ford owned by Sidwell Oil and Gas, 736 S. Cuyler, in the 600 block of North Frost. Eldridge was cited for no proof of liability insurance and leaving the scene of an accident.

QUAKE DIVERTS PATIENT TO ANOTHER AIRPORT
 DALLAS (AP) — A seriously ill patient had to be diverted to a San Diego hospital after an earthquake closed San Francisco International Airport, officials said.
 Richard Barkley was being flown to his hometown from Guadalajara, Mexico, and was

aboard an air ambulance scheduled to land at 7:30 p.m. when the earthquake struck the northern California area.
 "It was quite a problem," said Dale Owens, a spokesman for Texas-based Air Ambulance America that operates the Lear Jet that carried Barkley. "They were coming into an airport where there were no customs (officials) and no ambulance."
 Barkley arrived at Kaiser Permanente Hospital in San Diego shortly before 9:15 p.m.

HAIR STYLIST NEEDED NOW!
 Call 665-4247 or 669-3728, or come by 809 W. Foster. Ask for Barbara. Adv.
FOR SALE by the pound Live Farm Fed Channel Catfish. Will dress. 868-3631 Miami, Tx. Red Deer Park. Adv.
PAMPA SHRINE Club meeting October 20th, 7 p.m. covered dish.
JOHNNY (WHISKEY RIVER) Bush at the City Limits Club Saturday Night Only. Advance ticket \$5. On sale now. Adv.
KICK BACK will be at the City Limits Club Friday Night. Adv.
DO YOU want to know more about your child's special education? Gray County A.C.L.D. is hosting a workshop with Gene Ann Grant. The workshop is designed for parents of handicapped children and the professionals who work with them. October 28, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Call Jo Keim 665-5221 or Carol 665-4229. Adv.

QUEEN'S SWEEP, cleaning chimneys since 1978. Call 665-4686 or 665-5364. Adv.
MICHAEL McBRIDE of McBride & Co. has relocated to KJ's Beauty Supply and Salon, 1319 N. Hobart, 665-7135. Adv.
NOTICE: STARTING Monday, October 16th, Coronado Inn's Coffee Shop will be open for late breakfast and lunch until 1:30 pm. Come join us. Adv.
CLYDE LOGG Band, Country, Western. Club Paradise, October 20, 21st. Adv.
EASY'S CLUB, 2841 Perryton Parkway is now open. Adv.
STYLES UNLIMITED Perm Special, October 17 thru 21st. Come by 809 W. Foster, or call Barbara, 665-4247. Adv.
PERSONAL TOUCH ...Sale. Selected Group 20-30% off. Adv.
MEALS on WHEELS 669-1007, P.O. Box 939. Adv.

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Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions
 Kimberly Boyd, Pampa
 Cooper Barzille, Pampa
 Evie Clark, Pampa
 Marion Platt, Borger
 Jana Turlington, Pampa
 Mary Vick, Pampa
Dismissals
 Lloyddeane Barker, Pampa
 David Becker, Perryton
 Luz Maria Hernandez and baby boy, Pampa
 Thomas Johnson, Pampa
 Virgil Malone, Pampa
 Bryan Rogers, Pampa

Becky Snider and baby boy, Pampa
 Diana Stewart and baby boy, McLean
 Claude Parks (extended care), Skellytown
SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
 Mary Elizabeth Smith, Shamrock
 Willie Anderson, Wheeler
 Edrie Terry, Shamrock
Births
 To Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Marran of Shamrock, a boy.
Dismissals
 Louise Gambill, Texola, Okla.
 Christie Marran and baby boy, Shamrock

Stocks

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

Wheat	3.58	Amoco	49	up 1/8
Milo	3.50	Arco	101 1/2	up
Com	4.06	Cabot	35	NC
		Chevron	63 1/2	dn 1/2
		Enron	50 1/4	dn 3/8
		Halliburton	37 7/8	dn 1/8
		Ingenoll Rand	45 1/4	up 3/8
		KSE	22 1/8	NC
		Kerr-McGee	47	NC
		Mesa	35	NC
		Messers	9 3/4	NC
		Mesa Ltd.	9 3/4	dn 1/8
		Mobil	56 7/8	NC
		New Atmos	16 1/4	NC
		Phillips	24	dn 1/4
		SLB	42 7/8	dn 3/8
		SPS	28 3/8	up 1/8
		Tenneco	59	up 1/8
		Tesaco	51 3/8	up 1/8
		New York Gold	368.50	
		Silver	5.13	

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

Ky Cent Life	17 1/2
Serico	5 1/4
Occidental	28 1/2

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

Magellan	65.02
Puritan	14.13

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

Police report

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

TUESDAY, Oct. 17
 Joe Ridenour, 332 N. Christy, reported criminal mischief at the residence.
 Police reported an abandoned vehicle at 1204 E. Kingsmill.

A juvenile reported an aggravated assault at Pampa High School. (See story, page 1)
 Pampa High School reported criminal trespassing at the school. (See story, page 1)
 Police reported a violation of drug laws at city jail.

Marlene Burns, 2600 N. Hobart B-1, reported criminal mischief at 601 Lowry.
 Police reported driving while license suspended and wanted by outside agency in the 600 block of East Frederic.

Arrests
TUESDAY, Oct. 17
 Scott Alan Smith, 31, 2412 Comanche, was arrested at 2600 N. Hobart on a charge of criminal mischief. He was released to pay later.
 Larry Frank Jones, 35, 220 Tignor, was arrested in the 600 block of East Frederic on charges of running a red light, no driver's license, no proof of liability insurance and wanted by outside agency.
 Salvador Rodriguez, 17, El Paso, was arrested at Pampa High School on charges of aggravated assault, criminal trespassing, public intoxication and warrants.

Mike H. Helton, 31, 412 Pitts, was arrested at the residence on a warrant. He was released on payment of fines.

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 18
 Tony Glen Eldridge, 29, Lefors, was arrested in the 200 block of North Ballard on charges of no proof of liability insurance, expired driver's license and leaving the scene of an accident. Eldridge refused to take a breathalyzer test.

Corrections
 The Pampa News incorrectly stated Monday in the Police Report that Bronnie Vaughn had reported a failure to stop and render aid in the 1300 block of Terrace, due to information provided by the Pampa Police Department.
 In a page 2 story in the Tuesday, Oct. 17 Pampa News, an All-Region Choir student, Tracy Bruton, had her name misspelled due to incorrect information provided by the school district. We regret any inconvenience these errors may have caused.

Fires
 The Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.
TUESDAY, Oct. 17
 1:12 p.m. — False alarm at Pampa Nursing Center, 1321 W. Kentucky. Three units and six firefighters responded.

Emergency numbers

Ambulance	911
Crime Stoppers	669-2222
Energas	665-5777
Fire	911
Police (emergency)	911
Police (non-emergency)	995-8481
SPS	669-7432
Water	665-3881

Open house crowd



Pampa High School Principal Daniel Coward speaks to parents, students and faculty members at McNeely Field House Tuesday night. Coward discussed the new positive spirit pervading the campus and asked parents to become involved in a new program designed to reward students for good behavior. A large crowd turned out for the event.

City clarifies \$1 contribution plan to be added on monthly water bills

Several Pampa citizens who have decided not to contribute \$1 to special projects around the city via their water/utility bill are prematurely deducting the money, Acting City Manager Frank Smith said today, leaving them in arrears to the city.

Smith said the city has received a number of water bills for which people have paid \$1 too little. Beginning with the first water bill received after Nov. 1, citizens will have the option of including another dollar, for which 75 cents will go to parks and recreation items (but not salaries), 15 cents will go to Clean Pampa Inc. and 10 cents will go to special projects such as holiday decorations.

"When (the \$1 voluntary contribution) comes out, it will be separate and identified on the bill and that will begin on the first billing after November First," Smith said.

He added that anyone who had deducted money from their bill should make arrangements to pay it quickly. City officials said publicity letting citizens know the \$1 contribution is about to start being collected will precede its being put on their water bill.

Proponents of the project cite it as a way that citizens who want nicer parks and better holiday decorations can contribute, without all of the citizenry being made to pay for it through a tax increase.

Shuttle launched into orbit

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Space shuttle Atlantis darted between two storm systems and thundered into orbit today, starting the plutonium-powered Galileo probe on a twice-delayed, round-about journey to Jupiter.

The 132-ton winged Atlantis with a crew of five lifted off at 12:53 p.m., riding a 700-foot column of flame out over the Atlantic on a five-day mission that anticnuclear activists fearful of a Challenger-like accident were unable to stop.

Two minutes after liftoff, the two solid fuel booster rockets burned out and fell away and the shuttle continued under the thrust of its three liquid fueled engines. Atlantis reached orbit 81/2 minutes after liftoff.

"Main engine cutoff," Commander Don Williams reported as Atlantis soared into orbit.
 "You looked marvelous going up," Mission Control replied.
 "I feel a lot better," said Williams.

Thousands were at the Kennedy Space Center and nearby vantage points to watch the start of the 31st space shuttle mission, during which the astronauts will deploy Galileo and also conduct medical and other scientific experiments.

The \$1.5 billion Galileo, the most expensive unmanned space vehicle ever built, is expected to give the best look yet at the mysteries of another planet. Its journey to the solar system's biggest planet will take six years.

"It is the Rolls-Royce of spacecraft," said Clayne Yeates, a mission manager.
 Atlantis was grounded Tuesday by rain and last week by a faulty engine computer and its launch was

in doubt within minutes of liftoff because of a high-pressure cold front and offshore rain clouds.
 About 200 armed security guards — on land, in boats and in the air — were alert for anti-nuclear trespassers who had threatened to sit on the pad if necessary to halt the launch, but liftoff took place without incident.
 The mission end Monday in the Mojave Desert at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif.
 NASA officials also had been concerned whether an Air Force control center in Sunnyvale, Calif., in the midst of Tuesday's earthquake zone, would be up and running to command the solid fuel rocket that sends Galileo into deep space once it leaves the shuttle's cargo bay.
 They received assurances at the early morning meeting that the Consolidated Space Test Center at Onizuka Air Force Base would be ready to monitor the rocket and to issue radio commands.
 "At this point, all systems seem viable and ready to support launch," said Pat Phillips, a Kennedy Space Center spokeswoman.
 NASA's last opportunity to launch the space probe is Nov. 21, when Earth and Jupiter lose their favorable alignment.
 "July 1991 would be the next Jupiter window," said Lennard Fisk, NASA's chief scientist. "So this present window is in a sense a do or die. It's expensive to keep a spacecraft on the ground."

City briefs
QUEEN'S SWEEP, cleaning chimneys since 1978. Call 665-4686 or 665-5364. Adv.
MICHAEL McBRIDE of McBride & Co. has relocated to KJ's Beauty Supply and Salon, 1319 N. Hobart, 665-7135. Adv.
NOTICE: STARTING Monday, October 16th, Coronado Inn's Coffee Shop will be open for late breakfast and lunch until 1:30 pm. Come join us. Adv.
CLYDE LOGG Band, Country, Western. Club Paradise, October 20, 21st. Adv.
EASY'S CLUB, 2841 Perryton Parkway is now open. Adv.
STYLES UNLIMITED Perm Special, October 17 thru 21st. Come by 809 W. Foster, or call Barbara, 665-4247. Adv.
PERSONAL TOUCH ...Sale. Selected Group 20-30% off. Adv.
MEALS on WHEELS 669-1007, P.O. Box 939. Adv.

HAIR STYLIST NEEDED NOW!
 Call 665-4247 or 669-3728, or come by 809 W. Foster. Ask for Barbara. Adv.
FOR SALE by the pound Live Farm Fed Channel Catfish. Will dress. 868-3631 Miami, Tx. Red Deer Park. Adv.
PAMPA SHRINE Club meeting October 20th, 7 p.m. covered dish.
JOHNNY (WHISKEY RIVER) Bush at the City Limits Club Saturday Night Only. Advance ticket \$5. On sale now. Adv.
KICK BACK will be at the City Limits Club Friday Night. Adv.
DO YOU want to know more about your child's special education? Gray County A.C.L.D. is hosting a workshop with Gene Ann Grant. The workshop is designed for parents of handicapped children and the professionals who work with them. October 28, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Call Jo Keim 665-5221 or Carol 665-4229. Adv.

Weather focus
LOCAL FORECAST
 Tonight, partly cloudy and cold with a low in the upper 20s. Thursday, partly cloudy and warmer with a high in the 50s. Tuesday's high was 49; the overnight low was 32.
REGIONAL FORECAST
 West Texas — Freeze warning tonight Panhandle, South Plains, Permian Basin and Concho Valley. Clearing and colder tonight with freezing temperatures most of the area. Sunny across the area Thursday. A little warmer most sections Thursday. Lows tonight 25 Panhandle to 38 far west and mid 40s Big Bend. Highs Thursday 56 Panhandle to 64 far west and mid 70s Big Bend.
 North Texas — Freeze warning in effect tonight for northwest third of North Texas. Mostly clear west tonight, cloudy east. Cold with lows in the low and mid 30s. Mostly sunny and cool Thursday with highs in the 50s.

South Texas — Clearing and colder tonight. Mostly sunny Thursday. Highs Thursday low 60s north to upper 60s south. Lows tonight mid 30s north to near 50 extreme south.
EXTENDED FORECAST
Friday through Sunday
 West Texas — Fair and continued cool with temperatures below normal south through the period, warming to near normal Panhandle and South Plains Sunday. Panhandle and South Plains: Highs near 60 Friday warming to mid 70s on Sunday. Lows low 30s to mid 40s. Permian Basin and Concho Valley: Highs low 60s Friday, warming to mid 70s Sunday. Lows low 30s to mid 40s. Far West: Highs low 60s Friday to mid 70s Sunday. Lows around 40. Big Bend: Highs mid 60s to near 70 mountains and mainly in the 70s along the Rio Grande. Lows mid 30s to near 40 mountains and mainly in the 40s along the river.
 North Texas — Mostly sunny days and clear nights with a warm-

ing trend. Lows in mid 30s Friday and in the 40s Saturday and Sunday. Highs in low 60s Friday warming into the 70s Saturday and Sunday.
 South Texas — Sunny but cool on Friday. Mostly sunny days and clear nights over the weekend with gradual moderating temperatures. Hill Country and South Central: Lows in the 30s Friday, 30s Hill Country to 40s south central Saturday, and 40s Sunday. Highs in the 60s Friday, near 70 Saturday, and 70s on Sunday. Texas Coastal Bend: Lows near 50 coast to 40s inland Friday and Saturday, and 50s on Sunday. Highs in the 60s Friday, 70s Saturday and Sunday. Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Lows from 50s coast to 40s inland Friday and Saturday, and near 60 coast to 50s inland Sunday. Highs in the 60s Friday, 70s Saturday and 70s to near 80 Sunday. Southeast Texas and Upper Coast: Lows in the 30s Friday, near 40 Saturday and 40s Sunday. Highs in the 60s Friday, near 70 Saturday and 70s on Sunday.

Texas moves to provide relief efforts for quake victims

By DAVE PEGO
Associated Press Writer

As the horror left behind by the San Francisco earthquake was becoming evident through national television reports early Wednesday morning, relief officials were scrambling to find blood and preparing to see what other help Northern California needs.

The Blood Center at Wadley in Dallas was preparing an emergency shipment of nearly 100 pints of blood to be sent on an early morning flight to Oakland, said a staff member who identified herself only as Diane.

She said several blood banks in California, and as far away as Alaska, were checking their available inventories and preparing shipments into the area, anticipating a great demand as medical authorities begin treating the wounded.

Sandra Pomeroy, a spokeswoman for the American

Red Cross in Dallas, said a national hotline already has been designated for those who wish to donate money to help the earthquake victims.

She said staff members at the Dallas chapter planned to meet at 7 a.m. today for a briefing to discuss where to direct those looking for information on relatives in the affected area and to start thinking about whether volunteer workers should be sent from this area.

"We're expected a flood of phone calls and inquiries this morning," Ms. Pomeroy said.

She said if the earthquake devastation is as widespread as it seems through early reports, relief teams from Texas probably will be sent to the area. There were 23 people sent from the Dallas area recently to the Caribbean and South Carolina to help the victims of Hurricane Hugo.

If volunteers are requested by the national Red Cross office in Washington, D.C., that coordinates large disaster

efforts, emergency training sessions will be held in Dallas and could begin as soon as today, Pomeroy said. The first to go would probably be those expert in "mass feeding and mass care," she said.

The staffer at the Wadley blood center in Dallas said she is confident the blood supply being sent to California will quickly be replaced.

"We can always have it replenished," she said. "Right now, California's in pretty bad shape."

Several other Texas blood banks said they also are poised to help.

"We have no alerts now," said Roger Widmeyer, spokesman for Ben Taub Hospital in Houston. "We at the blood center will be able to collect all the blood we can. We have a good supply in Houston, as you know, and we're certainly anxious to share. But at this point, we want to wait and see what this catastrophe amounts

to." At San Antonio's South Texas Regional Blood Bank, spokeswoman Andrea Pinc said officials there had quickly responded during the deadly Mexico City earthquake in 1986 and were prepared to do it again, when asked.

"We'll respond immediately," Pinc said. "We're prepared to help out any way we can."

Ms. Pinc said there is a national convention for the American Association of Blood Banks scheduled in New Orleans next week.

"There are a lot of blood bank executives getting ready to go there," she said. "They may want to alter plans if there is a great emergency we can help out with."

Those wishing to reach the American Red Cross hotline set up for financial contributions to assist earthquake victims can call (toll-free) 1-800-453-9000.

EPA protest



(AP Laserphoto)

Ruth Polston poses with signs outside the Environmental Protection Agency offices in Dallas Tuesday to protest a state report acknowledging that Texas has room to store more toxic waste for the next 20 years. Members of Greenpeace gathered about 100 protesters outside the offices.

Small airports face loss of federal funds

By JOHN FLESHER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal subsidies that keep commuter airlines flying into 21 small towns from Temple, Texas, to Benton Harbor, Mich., are on the verge of elimination, a casualty of budgetary warfare.

"If we lose the subsidy ... Mansfield loses air service," said Ralph Baker, vice president of GCS Air Services, which has shuttled passengers from Mansfield, Ohio, to Cleveland since February 1988. The company has lost money on the route despite the federal assistance, Baker said.

"This is going to be a drastic blow to us," said John Chaddock, manager of Twin Cities Airport, which serves Benton Harbor and St. Joseph, Mich.

A House-Senate conference committee voted this week to spend \$30.7 million for the Essential Air Service program, which subsidizes

air carriers that serve small communities.

The Senate had sought the \$35.5 million needed to preserve funding for all 110 communities now being helped. The House called for only \$12.4 million, while the Bush administration proposed phasing out the program, starting with a \$5.5 million cut.

The \$30.7 million figure is close to last year's \$31.6 million total. But the lawmakers adopted new criteria that will squeeze out 21 towns that currently qualify.

Under the agreement, towns would not be eligible if the average subsidy exceeds \$200 per passenger. Current rules deny aid to communities with average subsidies exceeding \$300 per passenger.

Communities also would not qualify if they are closer than 70 miles to the nearest large or medium hub airport, within 55 miles of a small hub or 45 miles of a "qualifying non-hub," which averages at least 100 passenger boardings a day.

The restrictions do not apply to Alaska or Hawaii.

The program is included in the \$11.9 billion transportation spending bill for fiscal 1990, which began Oct. 1. The compromise bill must be approved by the House and Senate and signed by President Bush.

Congressional attitudes about the program perennially split along geographic lines, pitting lawmakers from urban areas against those from sparsely populated and large states. Senate Appropriations Committee Chairman Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., is a vocal supporter of the program.

Backers say the program helps small communities attract and maintain industry through their link with larger airports. Opponents say the deficit-strapped federal treasury cannot afford the subsidies, which sometimes reach \$400 per passenger.

A loss of federal funds does not necessarily mean the end of commuter service to affected airlines. But unless state or local govern-

ments or other sources take up the slack, the future of air service at the 21 towns will depend on whether the airlines find it worthwhile to continue.

Philip Trenary, whose small airline provides subsidized service to Temple, Texas, said he will not abandon the central Texas town and will try to keep providing service to Dallas-Forth Worth International Airport until the route turns a profit.

"I'm going to let the community know we're not bailing out, we're going to find a way to stay there," said Trenary. He said he would ask Temple to join his airline, Exec Express II, in a promotional campaign.

Rep. Marvin Leath, D-Texas, whose district includes Temple, said his constituents are suffering from the government's lack of fiscal discipline.

"Our failure to deal with the deficit will cause many worthy programs to be cut or eliminated," Leath said.

Freeze forecast for Pampa area tonight

By BETH MILLER
Staff Writer

Temperatures are expected to plummet tonight to the low to mid 20s, making it the coldest night so far this season, according to the National Weather Service.

"There is a freeze warning in effect for tonight, so if you have any plants outside, you better get them in," said Clinnie Brown, weather service specialist in the Amarillo office.

Although it will be cold, no precipitation is expected through Sunday, Brown said.

Throughout the remainder of the week and through Sunday, temperatures should climb steadily during the day, according to the National Weather Service. A high in the 50s is expected for later this afternoon with partly cloudy skies and northeast winds 5 to 15 mph.

As far as precipitation, the Texas Panhandle is slightly ahead of normal with 19.06 inches recorded so far this year in Amarillo. Pampa has recorded 6.6 inches more rain than Amarillo for a total of 25.72 so far this year.

The month of June pushed the average above for this area, with a recorded 8.88 inches of rain in Pampa and 6.07 inches in Amarillo. Pampa also recorded an above-average 5.07 inches of rain in May. The area was slightly above normal

in July with 2.74 inches of rain in Amarillo and 2.94 inches in Pampa, with the normal being 2.7 inches for July. August and September both recorded above average rainfalls this year with 3.22 inches in Amarillo and 3.99 inches in Pampa during August and 1.8 inches in Amarillo and 1.34 inches in Pampa during September.

"We are a little ahead in the area of rainfall this year," Brown said. However, he added that for the month of October Amarillo has recorded only 0.74 inches of rain and the normal amount of rainfall in October is 1.39. Pampa is nearer the norm with 1.17 inches of rain, received on Oct. 6.

On Tuesday, temperatures were lower than normally expected for that day in the Texas Panhandle, Brown said. A high of 49 degrees was recorded in Pampa. The average temperature on Tuesday was 42 degrees, Brown said, with a normal average maximum of 73 degrees.

"We were well below the average maximum yesterday," Brown said. "Now last week we were running pretty close to normal."

Throughout the year, the Panhandle temperatures have fluctuated with what is considered the average normal temperatures.

In January, March, April and May temperatures this year were above normal, with the most extreme case in January when the average temperature was 40.7 degrees or 5.3 degrees above

normal, Brown said. The highest monthly average temperature recorded so far this year was in July with an average of 76.2 degrees, 2.6 degrees below the normal average.

In February, June, July, August and September average monthly temperatures were below normal with February recording the monthly low of 32.3 degrees, or 7.3 degrees below normal. June was a close second for being below normal with 5.5 degrees below normal for an average monthly temperature of 69.4 degrees.

The average monthly temperature for October is 59.2 degrees, Brown said. Figures were not immediately available for how the Panhandle stands so far this month.

Brown said he could not predict what type of winter the area will have. "It's just a wild guess and something I don't like to do," he said.

Contributing to the cold weather forecast for tonight will be east winds 5 to 10 mph. Thursday is expected to be sunny and warmer with highs in the upper 50s and south winds 5-15 mph. On Friday, temperatures are expected to climb to the upper 60s to low 70s. Saturday and Sunday, temperatures should reach the low to mid 70s, Brown said.

"The extended outlook is fair skies with a warming trend and normal temperatures through this week," Brown said.

East Germany removes Honecker as party head

BERLIN (AP) — Erich Honecker has been removed as the head of East Germany's Communist Party, the state-run news agency ADN reported today.

ADN said that Egon Krenz, 52, a Politburo member in charge of security issues as well as government-run youth groups, had taken over as the party chief.

Honecker, 77, was removed as the ruling Politburo and the policy-making Central Committee met today to discuss the exodus of East Germans to the West and the growing pro-democracy protests.

The hard-line leader, under whose government the Berlin Wall was built, steadfastly resisted social reforms being embraced by other Soviet bloc nations.

Honecker had been under increasing pressure to resign after a wave of protests swept the country, and pro-democracy movements picked up growing support.

Krenz, long rumored to be the No. 1 choice to succeed the Honecker, is believed to be a hard-liner who is likely to resist calls for sweeping pro-democracy reforms.

The Central Committee meeting had been scheduled for late November or early December, but

widespread public unrest had prompted speculation that it would meet sooner to discuss possible leadership changes.

Under East Germany's system, the power is in the hands of the ruling Politburo, which is dominated by hard-liners.

Formal approval of the 163-seat Central Committee is needed for any changes in leadership at the top.

On Tuesday, East Germany's chief prosecutor Guenter Wendlandt, promised to investigate charges of police brutality against pro-democracy activists and the Communist leadership stepped up a campaign to win back citizens' confidence.

Since early October, tens of thousands of people fed up with the tightly controlled society have taken to the streets to demand reforms including free elections and a free press.

The widespread discontent and an exodus to the West this year of more than 123,000 people — mostly young, skilled workers — has forced the government to express a willingness for dialogue, though it has made it clear that the Communist Party has no intention of ceding its "leading role."

Closing arguments begin in torture plot trial

SHERMAN (AP) — A Marietta, Okla., police officer accused of plotting to kidnap and torture a suspected drug dealer says he did not confide in another officer who is a government witness in the case.

"I didn't trust him. I didn't particularly like him, and I knew he had attempted to stab my supervisor in the back," Roger Ray Hilton testified Tuesday about police Lt. Tom Hankins, who admitted to placing illegal wiretaps on police department phones last year in an attempt to gather evidence against the police chief.

The government contends that Love County Sheriff Wesley Liddell Jr., 47, and Hilton, his 27-year-old son-in-law, plotted to abduct a suspected drug dealer from north Texas and torture him in an effort to get evidence on drug laboratories in southern Oklahoma and northern Texas.

The alleged plot was not carried out.

Both sides rested Tuesday in the trial and closing arguments were expected to be heard when court reconvened at 8:30 a.m. today, the court clerk's office said.

Hilton testified that he and Liddell were trying to discover the source of investigative information leaked from within the sheriff's department when they were arrested by FBI agents on May 18.

"I didn't see nothing illegal about what I was doing," Hilton said.

Hilton said Liddell suspected Hankins was the source of the leaks, and the sheriff told the officer of the kidnap and torture scheme to see if he divulged the plan to anyone else.

However, Hankins told FBI agents of Liddell's plan, and secretly recorded nine hours of conversations with Liddell and Hilton in April and May. Those tapes and more than 20 hours of testimony by

Hankins were the basis of the government's case against the pair.

On the often-unintelligible tapes, the defendants and Hankins can be heard discussing a variety of ways to abduct the Texas man.

Although the defendants didn't know what the alleged victim looked like, prosecutors contend the sheriff made several reconnaissance trips to Gainesville to get that information.

But Hilton said neither defendant ever intended to carry out the alleged plot.

Hilton said he was only stringing along Hankins during the taped conversations, and concocted much of the plan on the spot.

"I was hoping I told him what the sheriff wanted him to hear," Hilton testified. "I'm just trying to keep him convinced that I know what I'm talking about."

Hankins testified last week that he believed Liddell and Hilton were being truthful when they talked about kidnapping the suspected drug dealer and torturing him with a heated hair-curling iron.

Ardmore FBI agent Tom Knowles said the lawmen were arrested when authorities feared the pair were about to kidnap the suspected drug dealer.

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El Paso gunman had legal problems

EL PASO (AP) — A gunman whose shooting spree claimed three lives, including that of a police detective, was a veteran of the telephone solicitation business and had some financial troubles in the companies he once owned.

Richard Stratton and his former business partner, Detective Norman Montion, killed each other in an exchange of gunfire Monday when Stratton stormed the offices of Police Officers Promotions Inc. and shot Montion.

A rosary service was scheduled for Montion today and a funeral service was set for Thursday.

Police believe the shootings stemmed from the pair's soured partnership in Police Officers Promotions, Inc., a fund-raising company.

Stratton also killed Sergio Munoz and wounded John Ely, both

POP employees, in the office shootings, authorities said.

Munoz had tried to wrestle Stratton to the ground after the gunman shot Montion.

Police later discovered the body of Stratton's wife, Elva, in a bedroom of the couple's home. Neighbors said they heard the two arguing at about 11:30 p.m. Monday night but none remembered hearing any gunshots.

Police say they don't know what triggered the shootings, although people who knew or worked with Stratton and Montion say the two ended their partnership on a bitter note.

A woman who works in the office where the shooting occurred was at lunch when it happened, said Stratton.

"Norman said that if he ever

came into the office and we were alone, we should call the police," said the woman, who asked that her name not be used. "It was obvious they had some problems."

Stratton and Montion became partners in 1985 when they formed POP, but that partnership dissolved about a year ago.

Stratton was a veteran of the telephone solicitation business.

In 1984, he had owned Searchlight Productions, another telephone-soliciting company in El Paso, but he and the company were sued by Xerox and ordered to pay \$4,197.62.

Then, in 1985, Stratton owned Northeast El Paso Press Inc. On July 29, 1985, he lost a \$46,000 judgment to MBank. Records don't indicate if the money was paid.

Stratton next formed Police Officer Promotions.

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Viewpoints



The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publishing

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

Panama also needs freedom from U.S.

It's not clear exactly what will happen in Panama — whether this month's coup attempt will advance freedom and democracy, or whether the country's people will continue suffering under tyranny. Yet the events indicate that Gen. Noriega's dictatorship has become intolerable to most of Panama's people, including many of those in his own Panamanian Defense Forces.

Gen. Noriega's barbaric treatment of the country's opposition leaders shocked Panamanians. When he lost an election on May 7, he beat bloody the victorious opposition, suspended the election results and increased his tyranny.

In the court of world opinion, Gen. Noriega's brutal actions marked him as a gangster. He found support only from two nearby caudillos, Daniel Ortega of Nicaragua and Fidel Castro of Cuba — hardly good company. Noriega, and also the blossoming of democracy in other places throughout Latin America, should not be encouraging to Ortega and Castro.

Because elements of the military led the assault on Gen. Noriega, we must assume that many men in uniform favor not just the caudillo's replacement, but a return to civilian rule. This could be accomplished either by letting the men elected on May 7 take office, or by holding a new election. Such a return to civility is essential to restoring Panama's prestige and prosperity.

Despite its recent problems, Panama maintains many advantages over its neighbors, boasting a strong middle-class and strong links to the world's largest market, the United States. In 1999 it will completely control the profitable Panama Canal. Most people speak some English, the language of international trade. And because the official currency is the U.S. dollar, Panama doesn't suffer from the hyper-inflation inflicting Argentina, Nicaragua, and Brazil.

One thing that may not return is Panama's reputation as a banking haven. Because of the recent turmoil over Gen. Noriega, deposits in its 120 banks have dropped from \$30 billion to \$8 billion. Moreover, whatever part, if any, the Bush administration played in recent events, once democracy is restored it will exert strong influence on Panama's economic decisions.

That means that, as part of President Bush's anti-drug "war," new controls may be slapped on Panama's banks to prevent drug-money laundering of the kind that Gen. Noriega has so much encouraged, primarily to benefit himself. Such new controls will make the country's banks less desirable to investors, including those unconnected to the drug trade.

If Panamanians are wise, they will give Bush the same stiff arm they want to give Gen. Noriega. Panamanians themselves, not dictators or U.S. presidents, should control their own affairs. Alas, the promise of U.S. investments and the difficulty of resisting Yanqui power still delay complete independence.

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"This little cream puff was abandoned in East Germany a couple of weeks ago."

Good winds are blowing there

These are encouraging times for friends South Africa. I count myself among that number. With the election of F.W. de Klerk as president, a prospect has opened for constructive steps that may yet lead this beautiful but beleaguered country back into the family of nations.

The Bush administration is setting exactly the right tone of patient firmness. Last month Bush sent his formal congratulations to de Klerk upon his election. On Oct. 3, Herman J. Cohen, assistant secretary of state, expressed the administration's strong opposition to additional sanctions now.

But Cohen also testified before a Senate committee that the administration will expect positive action by next June. De Klerk is to be given reasonable breathing room in which to negotiate specific reforms. He has nine months to couple words with deeds.

Winds of change, to coin a phrase, are blowing in South Africa. They have yet to approach gale force, but they are rising. Consider, if you please, developments in recent months.

In the parliamentary elections of Sept. 6, the far-right Conservative Party gained 17 seats, but the gain was deceptive. The Herstigte National Party, which stands — or stood — even further to the right, has collapsed. Meanwhile, the relatively liberal Democratic Party gained 12 seats by taking votes away from the National Party.

All this is not as confusing as it sounds. The shift is to the left, toward putting an end to the harshest aspects of apartheid.

On Sept. 12, for the first time since a state of emergency was imposed in 1986, the government announced that it would permit peaceful anti-government demonstrations. The following day saw



James J. Kilpatrick

demonstrators by the thousands marching in Cape Town as police impassively looked on. Gordon Oliver, the white mayor of Cape Town, led the parade. Half of his city council were in the van.

On Sept. 27, Johannesburg took a step that would have seemed unthinkable only a few years ago. The city formally opened its recreation areas, including municipal swimming pools, to all races. Earlier Durban had opened its famed beaches. In a faint and far-off echo of Selma, Ala., Johannesburg also abandoned segregation on local buses.

In his inaugural address, de Klerk clearly stated his goal for "a totally changed South Africa." His highest priority, he said, is to carry out a mandate for reform. He is committed to "visible evolutionary progress." He seeks reconciliation, mutually acceptable solutions and constitutional negotiations "with a view to a permanent understanding."

On Oct. 6, de Klerk announced that he would meet with Bishop Desmond Tutu to discuss such negotiations. Two other leading churchmen, the Rev. Allan Boesak and the Rev. Frank Chicane, also will participate.

William Claiborne, correspondent for *The Washington Post*, identifies the three clerics as

"among the most high-profile figures in the Mass Democratic Movement." Boesak and Chicane are closely allied to the African National Congress, which seems at least temporarily to have abandoned the terrorist tactics that led to its banning.

The task that confronts de Klerk cannot fairly be compared to the task that confronted Southern governors in the United States three decades ago. Blacks were a minority here; they comprise an overwhelming majority there. The Civil Rights Act of 1964 could be enforced without tremendous social upheaval. The Voting Rights Act of 1965 did not threaten political revolution and black domination of public life.

De Klerk's problems are both compounded and eased by economic considerations. Economic sanctions have not brought South Africa to its knees. Such sanctions never do.

But the sanctions undoubtedly have hurt. Both inflation and unemployment are running at record high rates.

De Klerk must work toward regaining Western investment, but to gain relief from sanctions he must relieve the worst strictures of apartheid. South Africa's business leaders, like the business leaders of the American South, are progressively less interested in the color of a customer's skin. They are more interested in the color of his money.

There is reason for hope. Last March the South African Law Commission proposed a formal Bill of Rights patterned closely on our own Bill of Rights — freedom of speech, freedom of travel, freedom of domicile, freedom to assemble, freedom of religion, due process of law. No such proposal would have been possible 10 years ago. Good winds are blowing now.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, Oct. 18, the 291st day of 1989. There are 74 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Oct. 18, 1767, the boundary between Maryland and Pennsylvania, the Mason-Dixon line, was agreed upon.

On this date:

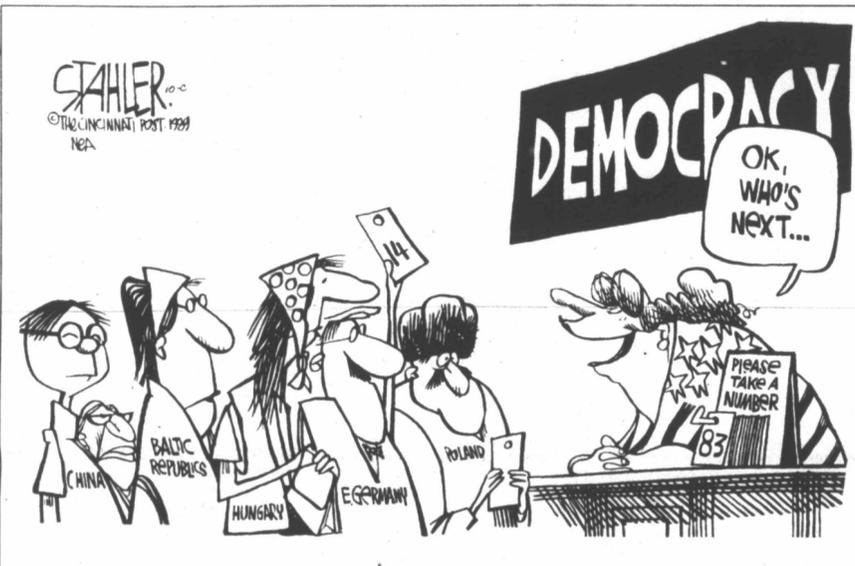
In 1685, King Louis XIV of France revoked the Edict of Nantes, which had established the legal toleration of France's Protestant population, the Huguenots.

In 1867, the United States took formal possession of Alaska from Russia.

In 1898, the American flag was raised in Puerto Rico shortly before Spain formally relinquished control of the island to the United States.

In 1931, inventor Thomas Alva Edison died in West Orange, New Jersey, at age 84.

In 1944, Soviet troops invaded Czechoslovakia during World War II.



Gods of Copybook Headings

When your grandparents went to grade school, they were issued "copybooks."

At the top of each page were some words spelled out in beautiful penmanship for the youngsters to copy.

The "copybook headings" would include such truisms as:

"A penny saved is a penny earned." "Practice what you preach." "Honesty is the best policy."

Such verities might include Scripture: "Honor thy father and thy mother."

Elementary school-agers, practicing penmanship, also learned some important behavioral absolutes from these "copybook headings."

"Haste makes waste." "Practice makes perfect."

"The early bird catches the worm." "A fool and his money are soon parted." "Don't bite the hand that feeds you."

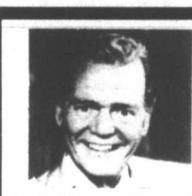
Times have changed.

In most schools Palmer penmanship is not even taught anymore. Youngsters, on their own, are teaching one another:

"If it feels good, do it." "The church is wrong."

"Your parents are old fogies." "You are entitled to something for nothing."

As long ago as 1919, perceptive poet Rudyard Kipling warned that the old truths are still truths. In



Paul Harvey

a poem called "The Gods of the Copybook Headings" he wrote:

"As I pass through my incarnations in every age and race, I make proper protestations to the Gods of the Market-Place. Peering through reverent fingers, I watch them flourish and fall,

"And the Gods of the Copybook Headings, I notice, outlast them all."

President Morton Blackwell of the Leadership Institute notes that for all our willingness to ignore the lessons of history, to reject the accumulated wisdom of the ages, to scoff at the maxims of morality — the wages of sin is still death.

Kipling was trying in 1919 to recommend Reaganomics:

"In the Carboniferous Epoch we were promised

abundance for all,

"By robbing selected Peter to pay for collective Paul;

"But though we had plenty of money, there was nothing our money could buy,

"And the Gods of the Copybook Headings said: 'If you don't work you die!'"

The lesson men have had to learn and re-learn and re-re-learn over the ages is: "We will behave or be damned."

Or, as Kipling concluded his poem:

"As it will be in the future, it was at the birth of Man —

"There are only four things certain since Social Progress began:

"That the dog returns to vomit and the sow to her Mire,

"And the burnt fool's bandaged fingers goes wabbling back to the Fire:

"And that after this is accomplished, and the brave new world begins

"When all men are paid for existing and no man must pay for his sins,

"As surely as Water will wet us, as surely as Fire will burn.

"The Gods of the Copybook Headings with terror and slaughter return!"

Gorbachev's failure may help others

By WILLIAM A. RUSHER

The word is that, in the higher reaches of the Bush administration, the conviction is growing that Mikhail Gorbachev isn't going to make it: that perestroika, his plan for the reform of the Soviet economy in the direction of greater freedom, is doomed.

I have said as much from the beginning, but let me hasten to add that this dismal prognosis gives me no particular satisfaction. We would all be vastly better off if there were in fact some easy way out for Gorbachev and the Soviet nomenklatura — some series of deregulating steps they could take, after which the Soviet economy would prosper.

Alas, there is no such magic formula. The Soviet economy is designed, in every detail, to thwart individual initiative and penalize private success.

No amount of tinkering can reform it; it must be dismantled in toto and a wholly different economic system constructed on its ruins and in

its place. Since it is not remotely reasonable to assume that the Soviet leaders know this, or would be able to do anything about it if they knew it, we can only wait and watch as the Soviet economy crumbles. These days, it is crumbling very fast indeed.

Moreover, the news from the Russians frontiers is just as bad as the news from the regime's economists. The Soviet state is a federation of disparate nationalities, held together by brute force exerted by the Russian center.

But today, as the economic crisis weakens the center, the various nationalities sense that weakness and, naturally enough, are moving briskly to take advantage of it.

In the three formerly independent Baltic states — Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia — the passion for total independence from the Soviet Union is reviving.

Nowhere is this truer than in Lithuania, where parliamentary elections in January are expected to produce an overwhelming 80 percent majority for the nationalists. If any

such margin is achieved, the nationalist leaders fully intend to declare Lithuania an independent nation in March or April.

If that occurs, and the Kremlin fails to quash the secession, the rush will be on in earnest. Not only the Baltic states, but quite possibly some of the Moslem "Soviet republics" on the federation's southern flank as well, may move to secede.

Worst of all (from Moscow's standpoint), the vast and relatively prosperous Ukraine will almost certainly develop parallel tendencies. Ukrainians have long been restive under the Russian yoke. During World War II hundreds of thousands of them welcomed the invading Germans as liberators. Given the opportunity, the Ukraine would secede from the Soviet Union in an instant.

As in the case of the regime's economic crisis, there isn't really anything much that Gorbachev's well-wishers in the West can do about this. We certainly aren't about to encourage vibrant young nations that long for liberation to stay yoked to the

Russians merely because it would irritate or embarrass the latter to give them their freedom.

Mikhail Gorbachev, then, is all but programmed to fail, both politically, and economically. He certainly deserves to go down in Russian history as the man who let the genie of freedom out of the bottle, for it almost certainly cannot be captured and rebottled. But he is fated, however unfairly, to be identified forever with the collapse of the Soviet economy and the fragmenting of the federation.

What, practically speaking, ought the West to do? Encourage Gorbachev's economic reforms, by all means. Treat sympathetically the national aspirations of the Soviet Union's oppressed minorities. Above all, be ready to help the regime's victims when the time comes. Understand the vast upwelling of stifled human longings that we are witnessing, and stand by to work with all those who, at long last, are becoming able to work for themselves.

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Carhenge



(AP Laserphoto)

Carhenge, a sculpture of junked cars reminiscent of England's prehistoric Stonehenge, sits on land about 2 miles north of Alliance, Neb. Carhenge supporters are trying to raise funds to build a paved road to the site, as required in the sculpture's special use permit. But other nearby landowners are objecting to the road, complaining of the increased traffic they fear might result.

Flag burning amendment loses two more supporters

By MIKE ROBINSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A constitutional amendment to ban flag-burning is moving toward a vote in the Senate minus two original sponsors, who bailed out saying they do not want to tamper with the Bill of Rights.

"It was a mistake of the heart but nonetheless it was a mistake," Sen. John C. Danforth, R-Mo., told the Senate on Tuesday as he withdrew as one of 53 cosponsors of the proposed constitutional amendment.

Sen. Warren Rudman, R-N.H., another cosponsor, also took to the Senate floor to abandon his support.

And Democratic critics said for the first time the measure was likely to be defeated in a floor vote set for Thursday morning.

"I hope and expect that there will not be sufficient votes for the amendment to prevail," Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, told reporters.

The measure would authorize the federal and state governments to ban

burning the American flag.

The House approved and sent to President Bush on Thursday a bill that would ban burning and other desecration of the American flag by simple statute. He said he would allow it to become law without his signature while continuing to press for a constitutional amendment.

Supporters of a constitutional amendment say any statute is likely to be overturned in court on grounds that it violates free speech guaranteed under the Bill of Rights.

The campaign for a constitutional amendment began in June after the Supreme Court threw out the conviction of Texas flag-burner Gregory Lee Johnson on grounds that his right to free speech had been violated.

Critics of the amendment say a "content neutral" law that outlaws flag-burning regardless of whether it involves political protest is better than tampering with constitutional freedoms.

If the measure is approved by the Senate, it goes to the House and then to state legislatures. A pro-

posed constitutional amendment must be approved by 38 legislatures before becoming part of the Constitution.

Danforth said that if the Senate did approve the measure it most likely would eventually be ratified, adding, "If it is going to be stopped, it must be stopped in the Senate."

"This is not a throwaway vote," Danforth said. "This is not just the kind of vote you cast thinking, well, this is nothing, somebody else can act as the safety net."

"We are the decision-makers," he said. "We will be responsible if the Constitution will be amended, and if it is amended, it will be the first time in the history of our country that we have altered the Bill of Rights."

A backer of the amendment, Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, scoffed at the notion that the Senate would be unduly tampering with freedom of speech if it passed the measure.

"This freedom has never been deemed absolute," Hatch said. "Obscenity has never been protected under the First Amendment."

Senate OKs election aid for Sandinista opposition

By JIM DRINKARD
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush is expected to quickly sign legislation providing \$9 million to the Nicaraguan political opposition's campaign to wrest power from the Sandinista government in February's national elections.

The Senate approved the package 64 to 35 late Tuesday after soundly defeating a series of attempts to cut or restrict the money. The House had approved it Oct. 4 on a vote of 263-156.

Bush is expected to sign the measure soon so that aid can begin to flow this month, the only month when voter registration is conducted for the Feb. 25, 1990, balloting.

The opposition coalition, known as UNO, "needs our assistance desperately," Bush wrote in a last-minute letter to the Senate urging support for the package. "Only by receiving help can it make a real contest of this election," he wrote.

Presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater called the upcoming elections "the last crucial shot at getting representative democracy in Nicaragua."

Agreement on the package represented a political truce of sorts on what has been the most divisive foreign policy issue to confront Congress this decade.

Since President Reagan helped create the Contra rebels eight years ago to oust the leftist Managua government, the United States has spent some \$350 million to apply military pressure, with each increment of aid heatedly fought in Congress. Congressional restrictions on Contra aid played a large role in Reagan's greatest scandal, the Iran-Contra affair.

In his letter to lawmakers, Bush acknowledged administration discomfort with a Nicaraguan law that could send as much as \$2 million directly to the Sandinista-controlled Supreme Electoral Council. But he added: "We should not let this displeasure ... be used as

a transparent attempt to prevent the United States from helping its democratic friends."

The package would send \$9 million through the National Endowment for Democracy, a quasi-governmental agency that promotes democratic elections around the world to pay for ostensibly nonpartisan activities like voter registration, election monitoring and party building.

While NED's charter forbids direct partisan campaign support, the Bush administration believes that money spent to promote the democratic process will work to the advantage of opposition presidential candidate Violeta Chamorro, publisher of the opposition newspaper *La Prensa*.

The opposition coalition includes 14 parties spanning the spectrum from conservative to socialist and communist.

Party officials complain they lack even basic office supplies, while the ruling Sandinistas have all the resources of the government, including state-run media, at their disposal.

While the legislation was vague on how the money will be used, it appeared that up to \$6 million could go directly to the UNO opposition group and as much as \$2 million to the government-controlled electoral council. Nicaraguan law levies a 50 percent tax on foreign political contributions for certain purposes.

The endowment has been involved in elections in the Philippines, Chile and Poland, among others. But critics — both liberals and conservatives — point out that the administration's planned spending in Nicaragua far exceeds anything the endowment has used in other countries. Congress already had given it \$3.5 million in the last year to aid the election process there.

"Rather than ensuring free and fair elections, this package could well undermine them," said Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa. "Do we really want Mrs. Chamorro to be known as the best candidate the United States can buy?"

Colombia's judges on strike to protest colleague's slaying

By STAN YARBRO
Associated Press Writer

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — The country's judges went on strike to protest a colleague's assassination and gunmen killed yet another journalist, the eighth news industry worker slain since the government launched its all-out war on cocaine barons.

An anonymous caller claiming to speak for drug traffickers took responsibility for Tuesday's killing of Hector Jimenez Rodriguez, a federal appeals court judge in the cocaine trafficking center of Medellin.

Hours later in Medellin, assassins gunned down radio journalist Diego Vargas Escobar in similar fashion, police said.

The slaying of Jimenez, 55, sparked a three-day strike by about 17,000 judicial workers, including most of Colombia's judges, to demand more protection from drug gangs.

Traffickers seek through murder, bombings and threats to force an end to the government's crackdown on Colombia's cocaine cartels, which was launched after the Aug. 18 slaying of presidential candidate Luis Carlos Galan, an anti-drug cru-

sader.

Vargas Escobar, 54, was the eighth news industry worker slain since the crackdown began.

A radio journalist said Vargas Escobar, who worked for the Medellin station *La Voz de las Americas*, had recently received death threats.

The journalist, who did not want to be identified for security reasons, said he did not know who made the threats.

In anonymous calls to radio stations last week, the Extraditables — alleged traffickers wanted in the United States — claimed responsibility for the slayings of two journalists in Medellin.

Police said Jimenez was about to step into the car of a colleague outside his home when two men pulled up on a motorcycle and one stroled over and shot the judge six times.

An anonymous caller told a radio station in Medellin that the Extraditables killed him in retaliation for the extradition of Colombian drug suspects to the United States.

Colombia has extradited four suspects since President Virgilio Barco initiated the crackdown, and The Extraditables have promised that they would kill 10 judges for every drug dealer extradited.

None of the 12 alleged top Colombian drug bosses wanted by the United States have been captured, but the government has seized millions of dollars in their alleged assets.

Jimenez was a federal appeals court judge for 20 years in Medellin. All federal judges in the city have handled drug matters, but it was not known whether Jimenez had any cases recently.

The court workers' union declared a 72-hour strike to demand more protection for the judicial branch.

Various figures are given on the number of judges slain in Colombia. The court workers' union says 221 court employees, including 42 judges, have been killed during the past 12 years, many of them by drug traffickers.

Union officials said Colombia's 4,600 judges are still waiting to receive bullet-proof vests as part of a \$19 million U.S. aid program to protect them.

"The justice ministry told us some time ago that it had received just 15 bullet-proof vests and would distribute them soon," said Yolanda Parra, an administrator at the court worker's union. "But judges have still not gotten anything."

Stock markets stabilize from Friday 13th scare

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock markets around the world appeared to be stabilizing three trading days after Friday the 13th's shock that caused the second-biggest point drop ever in the Dow Jones average.

The bellwether average lost a moderate 19 points Tuesday, overcoming a late-morning scare that briefly sent it down more than 60 points.

Tuesday's trading was relatively calm after the average plummeted 190 points Friday and then bounced back 88 points Monday.

Stocks lost little ground Tuesday despite continued uncertainty surrounding a proposed buyout of UAL Corp. and a government report showing a bigger-than-expected trade deficit in August.

The Federal Reserve helped by adding a modest amount of reserves to the banking system.

The Dow average closed with a loss of 18.65 points at 2,638.73, with 224.07 million shares traded on the

New York Stock Exchange, scarcely more than half Monday's volume.

In morning trading today in Tokyo, the key Nikkei index rose moderately.

Still, traders said the markets were not fully back to normal.

"The markets moving as they are here, very emotionally, all around the world — it's very difficult really to put any logic behind the movements," said Chung Lew, chief stock trader at the securities firm Kleinwort Benson Inc. in New York.

UAL, which made speculators rich on the way up, made many of them poor on the way down.

The stock fell \$24.87 1/2 to close at \$198 a share — two-thirds of its recent peak of \$294 a share.

Traders said the drop in UAL helped drag down the overall market, which had been pumped up partly by speculation that a seemingly endless round of debt-financed takeovers would boost stock prices.

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Reporter: judge knew comments were for the record

By CHIP BROWN
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — The reporter of a published article quoting State District Judge Jack Hampton's deprecating remarks toward gay people said the judge knew his comments would be reported, despite attorneys' pleas the judge thought the conversation was off the record.

"I am not on trial here. My work is not on trial. What the judge said is the issue," said Dallas Times Herald reporter Lori Montgomery. "The judge knew I was conducting an interview on the record."

Ms. Montgomery's comment came after a one-day, fact-finding hearing Monday to determine what action, if any, should be taken against Hampton.

Hampton told Ms. Montgomery in an interview published Dec. 16 that he gave a light sentence to convicted murderer Richard Bednarski, 18, in part because his two victims were "queers." He is accused of making similar

statements to The Associated Press.

The Republican judge said in the interview that John Lloyd Griffin and Tommy Lee Trimble were "asking for trouble" by soliciting sex. That testimony came from Bednarski during the 1988 trial.

"These two guys that got killed wouldn't have been killed if they hadn't been cruising the streets, picking up teen-age boys," Hampton said, two weeks after sentencing Bednarski to a 30-year prison term.

"I don't much care for queers cruising the streets for teen-age boys," he said.

The State Commission on Judicial Conduct is charging Hampton with violating conduct canons barring judges from commenting on pending cases.

Hampton also is accused of damaging public confidence in the integrity and impartiality of the judiciary.

Cliff Hutchinson, an attorney for Hampton, said Ms. Montgomery, as a court house beat reporter, had been in Hampton's chambers more than 100 times and had developed a friendship with the judge. He said Ms.

Montgomery did not make clear her intentions to write a story while talking with Hampton.

"Ms. Montgomery took advantage of the friendship she cultivated with Judge Hampton to write a slanted article about the judge," Hutchinson said.

Bill Hornung, an attorney representing the State Commission on Judicial Conduct, said even if the interview was off the record, Hampton should not have expressed his views the way he did.

"The place the judge expresses his opinion should be from the bench, not in an impromptu conversation with the press," Hornung said.

Hampton has apologized for a "poor choice of words" and insisted that he believed the interview was off the record. He has refused to talk to reporters since. He was out of town Monday on a judicial retreat.

Ms. Montgomery received awards by the Dallas Bar Association and a gay advocacy group for her work on the story.

Attorneys for Hampton presented taped interviews

of depositions from lawyers, fellow judges and even Hampton's minister defending the judge's fairness.

"After the interview with Ms. Montgomery, Hampton said, 'Just spell my name right because no one will remember what I've said in 1990,'" according to a deposition presented by Hornung.

"We are here to remind Judge Hampton and the commission we are not going to forget," Dan Perry, a member of the Gay Urban Truth Squad said outside the courts building Monday.

Perry was one of about 35 protestors representing the Gay Urban Truth Squad and Lesbian Visionaries, who stood outside the Criminal Courts Building chanting slogans and carrying signs during Monday's hearing.

Retired San Antonio appeals court Judge Robert R. Murray, who presided over the hearing, will submit statement of facts within two weeks to the 11-member full commission.

Voters to decide on loan bonds for small businesses in Texas

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas voters on Nov. 7 will be asked to consider \$75 million in state-backed bonds for loans to agricultural ventures, new products and small businesses passed over by private lenders.

The Texas Department of Agriculture estimates the bonds could create 15,000 new jobs in the food and fiber industries and promote \$500 million in annual sales.

But, opponents say the bonds would increase state debt to subsidize private enterprise. And they say the Legislature should not be asking voters to reconsider an idea they rejected two years ago.

Brian Mueller, the Agriculture Department's economic development coordinator, said the proposal has been scaled down from the \$125 million sought in 1987.

"It will not cost Texas taxpayers anything. It will only generate revenue," Mueller said.

Proposition 3 on the ballot - one of 21 proposed constitutional amendments - is backed also backed by the Texas Department of Commerce. It calls for:

- \$25 million for agriculture-related enterprises.
- \$25 million for new product

development.

— \$20 million for fledgling businesses.

— \$5 million for a loan program aimed at revitalizing rural areas and small towns.

Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower called the proposal a "people's bond proposal" that could help "rebuild the Texas economy from the ground up, rather than from the top down."

Hightower said bond proceeds could be used, for example, to start a pickle factory in the Rio Grande Valley, a fish farm in East Texas, or a cotton yarn-spinning plant in the Lubbock area.

The bonds for agricultural ventures are designed to foster the production, marketing or export of state crops.

The loans are intended for businesses "not otherwise able to obtain such financing," according to a summary of the proposition by the House Research Organization.

Rebecca Allmon, a Texas Department of Commerce spokeswoman, said the \$25 million for the development of new products will be in the form of loans and equity investments.

She said the product development fund will provide assistance only after review by experts. The state would receive royalties based on the success of the new products that it finances.

Ms. Allmon also said that the part of the bonds for small businesses could be used to allow them to share services, such as receptionists, accountants and office equipment.

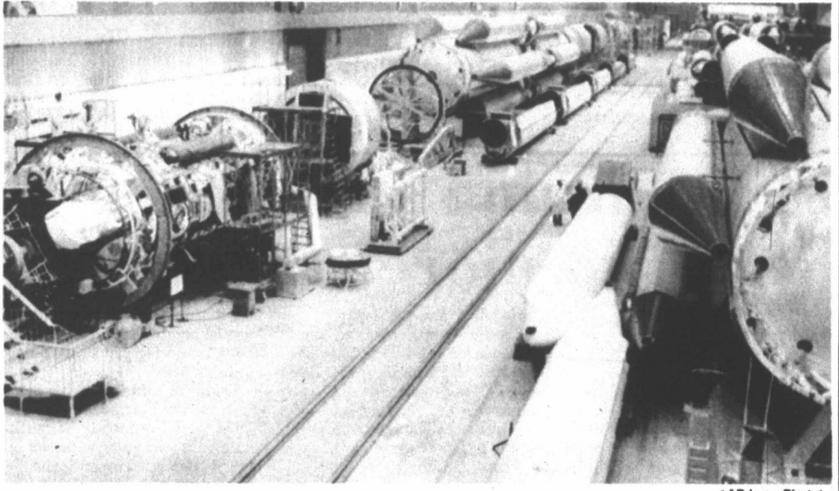
The (Texas) House Research Organization noted that small businesses have a failure rate of 80 percent within five to seven years.

"Any plan to have the state lend money where traditional financial institutions fear to tread should be viewed with considerable caution," the organization said in a summarizing the opposition.

"The state should not become a lender of last resort for those who want backing for some harebrained invention that private financial experts have already spurned."

The state already has nearly \$7 billion in bonded indebtedness, according to opponents.

Back in the U.S.S.R.



(AP LaserPhoto)

MOSCOW - Soviet technicians work on Proton rocket boosters and the newest optical-research module for the Mir space station at the Khrunicheva factory in Moscow. Two cosmonauts are orbiting now, preparing to install another module that includes scientific experiments and a space airlock.

Thorny issues hold up deficit-reduction bill

By STEVEN KOMAROW
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — House leaders say they'll quickly pass an emergency deficit bill to roll back automatic spending cuts once they decide how to handle issues such as a capital gains tax cut and Medicare catastrophic health care.

President Bush signed an order Monday night implementing \$16.1 billion in automatic Gramm-Rudman budget cuts after giving up hope for a last-minute compromise with Congress.

The White House and the Senate had pushed the House to accept their deal on a "stripped-down" deficit package, which would have allowed Bush to avoid the automatic cuts.

"We'll continue to work with the Congress" on a compromise plan to roll back the spending cuts, said White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater. "But there is some feeling here that (the automatic cuts) are the way to go. It will reduce spending in a very effective fashion."

House leaders of both parties said they could not so easily jettison their version of the budget bill.

In two weeks of sometimes furious debate, the House voted to cut the capital gains tax, multiply federal aid for child care and repeal the Medicare catastrophic illness plan - along with a host of other political favorites.

"We're not suddenly going to abandon them," said Rep. Leon Panetta, D-Calif., chairman of the

House Budget Committee.

Panetta and Speaker Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., spent Monday meeting with other House leaders. Panetta said they hope to develop a plan this week to produce a House-Senate deficit reduction bill and send the Senate a separate bill including the other issues without forcing new House votes.

Rep. Bill Frenzel, R-Minn., the ranking Republican on the Budget Committee, said GOP members wanted to make sure their favorite measures in the old House bill retained their status.

"We are anxious to work with the Democrats to obviate the need" for the Gramm-Rudman cuts, he said. But Republicans, he said, were "a little less frantic."

The order signed by Bush Monday night cut 4.3 percent from Pentagon programs and 5.3 percent from domestic agencies, except for Social Security and poverty programs.

The cuts would reduce the deficit for fiscal 1990 by \$16.1 billion. They were required by the Gramm-Rudman law because Congress and the president have not been able to agree on an alternative way to cut the projected deficit below \$110 billion.

Although few immediate disruptions were expected in the short term, the cuts could have widespread effects if not reversed. Layoffs in the military, furloughs of air traffic controllers and cancellation of thousands of student loans could be expected.

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GENOA, Italy - A flying boat soars over the port of Genoa. Invented by Aimoro Manigri, 24, of Perugia, Italy, the boat was unveiled at a recent boat show. It can take off from and land on water.

'Sin taxes' meet with chilly reception

By SCOTT ROTHSCHILD
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — Cigarette and alcohol lobbyists blasted a proposal by a Texas lawmaker to raise so-called "sin taxes" for public schools and the idea also received a chilly reception from Gov. Bill Clements.

On Monday, state Rep. Dan Morales called for a \$723 million increase in alcohol and cigarette taxes to ensure a solid school finance system, since the Texas Supreme Court ruled the current system is unconstitutional.

The court has ordered the Legislature to change the state's school financing method because it allows property-rich schools to spend more on education than property-poor districts.

Morales, who is seeking the Democratic nomination for state attorney general, said increasing sin taxes would be the easiest way to raise immediate funds for poor schools and give the Legislature time to overhaul both the tax and school systems.

"Those who deny the need for additional state investment in our children are leading Texas directly down the road to ruin," said Morales. His San Antonio legislative district includes the Edgewood school district, which was the lead plaintiff for poor schools in the lawsuit against the state.

But Clements said officials must first determine how much is needed before considering a tax increase.

"Gov. Clements believes the first step at this point must be a

comprehensive review of the efficiency of the structure of the Texas school system," Rossanna Salazar, Clements' press secretary said.

And alcohol and cigarette groups said Morales' proposal targets a specific group to fix a statewide problem, hits the poor the hardest and would end up reducing state taxes.

Smokers and drinkers would either lessen consumption, or buy in neighboring states with lower taxes, they said.

"It would be a substantial inducement to at least casual smuggling (of cigarettes), if not smuggling on an organized basis," Walker Merryman, vice president of the Tobacco Institute, said.

Morales proposed raising the state cigarette tax 10 cents, from 26 cents to 36 cents per package; doubling both beer and liquor taxes, from \$6 to \$12 per barrel of beer and from \$2.40 to \$4.80 per gallon of liquor; and increasing from 12 percent to 20 percent the tax on mixed beverage sales.

The increases would bring \$723 million to state coffers over two years, in addition to the \$250 million already approved by lawmakers for equity school funding this year, said Morales, a member of the House tax-writing committee.

Morales said the tax increase would show a good-faith effort by the Legislature to convince the

Supreme Court to extend its May 1 deadline to correct the funding disparities, so that lawmakers could later make major changes to the state tax system to maintain school funding.

He said lawmakers should look at the state income tax, but added it will not become law unless the public determines it is the fairest tax.

"When we reach that point, I am going to be willing to support the public in that endeavor," he said.

Morales also criticized claims that a tax increase could be avoided through establishment of a state lottery. A lottery would not produce enough revenue and the state should not promote gambling, he said.

Foresters take role in Earth's climate

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The federal government may battle global warming through tree-planting in an effort to offset carbon emissions from deforestation in tropical countries, an Environmental Protection Agency official told state foresters.

"There's very active considera-

tion of this program as we speak," Kenneth Andrasko, senior forest analyst with the EPA policy and analysis office in Washington, said Monday.

Also speaking to the National Association of State Foresters on the phenomenon of global warming was

Mike Hall, director of the climatic and atmospheric research office for the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

Global warming involves a so-called "greenhouse effect" in which heat can be reflected from Earth or trapped in the atmosphere.

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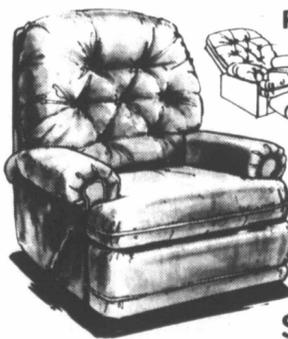
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Food

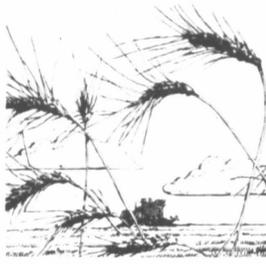
Low fat whole wheat loaves full of flavor

By NANCY BYAL
Better Homes & Gardens
Food Editor

Low-fat foods don't come much leaner or fuller in flavor than these little whole-wheat loaves that are virtually fat- and cholesterol-free. The nutty, whole grain flavor goes great with soups, stews and salads. Wrap and freeze unused baguettes the same day you bake. Store up to 8 months.

Fat-free Baguettes

2 1/2 to 3 cups all-purpose flour
2 packages active dry yeast
1 tablespoon sugar
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
2 cups warm water (120 to 130 degrees F)
2 cups whole-wheat flour
1 slightly beaten egg white
1 tablespoon water
In a large mixer bowl stir together 2 cups of the all-purpose flour, the yeast, sugar and salt. Add warm water. Beat with an electric mixer at low speed for 1/2 minute, scraping sides of bowl constantly. Beat 3 minutes at high speed. Using a spoon, stir in the whole-wheat flour and as much of the remaining all-purpose flour as you can.
Turn out onto a lightly floured surface. Knead in enough of the remaining all-purpose flour to make a stiff dough that is smooth and elastic (8 to 10 minutes). Shape into a ball. Place in a light-



ly greased bowl; turn once to grease surface. Cover and let rise in a warm place until double (1 to 1 1/4 hours).

Punch dough down; turn out onto a lightly floured surface. Divide dough in thirds. Cover; let rest 10 minutes. Roll each third into a 12-by-10-inch rectangle. Roll up tightly from long side; seal well. Taper ends. Place, seam side down, on a greased baking sheet. Brush with mixture of egg white and water.

Cover and let rise until nearly double (30 to 45 minutes). With a sharp knife, make three diagonal cuts about 1/4-inch deep across tops of loaves. Bake in a 450-degree F oven for 15 to 20 minutes or until done. Serve same day or freeze. Makes 3 loaves, 24 servings.

Nutrition information per slice: 86 cal., 3 g pro., 18 g carb., 0 g fat (0 percent of calories from fat), 0 mg chol., 137 mg sodium.

Marinades tenderize beef in flavor

By Aileen Claire
NEA Food Editor
Twenty-five years ago, the basic marinade for flank steak was red wine and vegetable oil with some spices.

Today, marinades for the leaner beef can include such touches as fresh ginger, hoisin or soy sauce, yogurt and fruit juices.

Marinades can tenderize or add flavor to meats. They are especially effective when used to prepare beef for dry heat methods, such as broiling, grilling or roasting.

They may be cooked or uncooked, but cooked marinades add the most flavor, and are best used for meat that needs to marinate for more than 12 hours. If the beef cut is marinated longer than 24 hours, it is best to reduce the acidic ingredient slightly.

Marinades usually penetrate about a 1/4 inch deep into the cut surface of the meat, regardless how long the meat is steeped.

At one time, the general rule was to marinate at room temperature. But now, home economists for the U.S. Department of Agriculture advise refrigerating the meat and marinating in a securely closed plastic bag or covered glass dish to avoid food poisoning.

If you plan to use leftover marinade as sauce, cook it thoroughly before serving.

Marinades containing ingredients that burn easily, such as tomato sauce or sugar, should not be brushed on the meat until the last 20 minutes of broiling or grilling.

If the beef cut is already tender, or if it is a high-quality cut 1/4 to

3/4 inch thick, then it will only need to marinate for a few minutes to two hours.

Flavored marinade, such as a seasoned oil-base marinade, dry marinade or a paste of herbs and spices, work best because they can be rubbed into the meat.

Acidic liquids, such as wine, vinegar, fruit juices, yogurt and buttermilk, help tenderize meat fibers. Use these for less tender cuts, chuck, round steaks or roasts. Marinate them in the refrigerator for six to eight hours or overnight.

Salsa Marinade

1/2 cup medium-hot salsa (bot-tled or fresh)
1/3 cup fresh lime juice
2 tablespoons hoisin sauce
1 tablespoon vegetable oil
2 teaspoons grated fresh ginger
Combine salsa, lime juice, hoisin sauce, oil and ginger.

This kitchen-tested recipe makes about one cup. Excellent as a marinade for a beef chuck steak, flank steak, beef cube kabobs or boneless chuck roast.

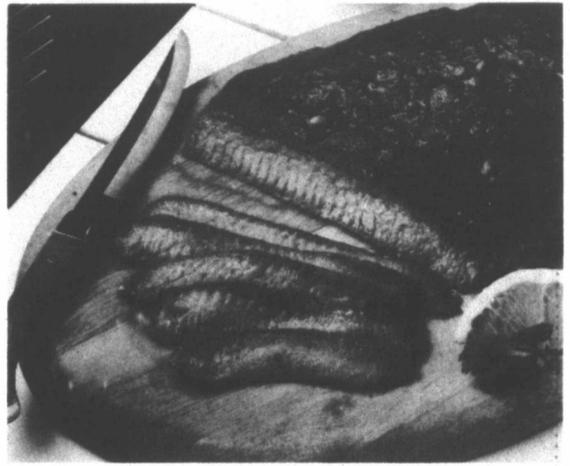
Lemon-Pepper Marinade

1/4 cup fresh lemon juice
1/4 cup water
1 tablespoon vegetable oil
1/2 teaspoon fresh dill weed
1/2 teaspoon tarragon or thyme
cracked black pepper and salt to taste

Combine lemon juice, water, oil and seasonings. This kitchen-tested recipe makes about 1/2 cup. Use as a marinade for smaller cuts of beef such as a flank steak, shoulder steaks or eye round steaks.

Citrus & Sherry Marinade

1/2 cup fresh orange juice



Marinades help stretch a food budget by tenderizing or flavoring cuts of beef for broiling, grilling or roasting.

1/4 cup low-sodium soy sauce
2 tablespoons dry sherry
1 tablespoon vegetable oil (optional)

1 clove garlic, minced
1 green onion, finely minced
1/8 teaspoon ground ginger

Combine orange juice, soy sauce, sherry, oil, garlic, green onion and ginger. This kitchen-tested recipe makes about 1 cup. Use as a flavor marinade on tenderloin steaks and cube or strip kabobs.

Yogurt-Curry Marinade

1 cup plain low fat yogurt
2 teaspoons curry powder
1 tablespoon olive oil

1 clove garlic, minced
2 teaspoons sugar
2 teaspoons hot pepper sauce
2 teaspoons cracked white pep- per

Combine yogurt, curry powder, olive oil, garlic, sugar, hot pepper sauce and pepper.

This kitchen-tested recipe makes about 1 cup. Use as a marinade on steaks or roasts. Remove meat from marinade before cooking.

Red Wine Marinade

1 cup dry red wine
3 tablespoons red wine vine- gar

2 tablespoons coarse grain must- ard
2 tablespoons vegetable oil
2 cloves garlic, minced
1 1/2 teaspoons sugar
1 teaspoon cracked black pep- per

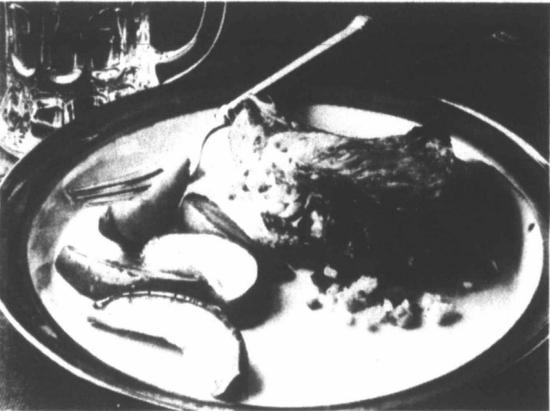
Combine red wine, vinegar, mustard, oil, garlic, sugar and pep- per in 2-cup microwave-safe glass measure. Cover with plastic wrap, venting one corner.

Microwave at High 3 to 4 min- utes, stirring occasionally. Cool thoroughly before using.

This kitchen-tested recipe makes about 1 1/4 cups. Use as a marinade on larger cuts of beef such as an eye round roast, 1 1/2 inch thick top round, chuck steaks or larger cube kabobs.

Chocolate Cream Cheese Frosting: Prepare as above, except sub- stitute 1/4 cup unsweetened cocoa powder for 1/4 cup powdered sugar.

Better Homes and Gardens revises classic cookbook



Corn stuffed pork chops bake in the oven or prepare on a grill. Stuffing mix makes this dish easy to prepare. Serve with apple-sauce or poached apple slices.

By Carol Deegan
AP Food Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The 10th edition of familiar red plaid Better Homes and Gardens Books "NEW COOK BOOK" is completely revised, to include more "fast" and "easy" recipes and new nutritional analysis charts.

Each of the recipes included in the new edition was revised, tested and retested "to reflect the way consumers cook today and will be cooking in the 1990s," said Linda Henry, a senior food writer and food editor for Better Homes and Gardens Books, in an interview here.

Home products and hand mixers were used in developing the recipes to make sure the recipes and ingredients would not be "too exotic" for consumers, Henry said.

The new cookbook includes 1,400 recipes, including 200 microwave recipes, and 440 full-color photographs, including 194 "how-to" photos that show how to do important recipe steps.

Many of the recipes require only a handful of ingredients, either basics found in most pantries, or fresh from the market.

Since the first edition, "My Better Homes and Gardens Cook Book," was published in 1930, more than 26 million copies of the cookbook have been sold.

The latest edition reflects consumer interest in lighter and healthier foods and preparing "home-cooked food in take-out time," Henry said. Henry was one of the editors to write the cookbook's 10th edition.

Many of today's consumers are interested in preparing healthy, delicious recipes but lack the basic skills and time to do so. The "NEW COOK BOOK" no longer assumes that the cook knows how to fold, blend, chop, dice or saute. Nor is it taken for granted that cooks will recognize when a sauce is thickening and not curdling, or when a fish fillet is done but not overcooked.

While nutrition and convenience are emphasized, the new cookbook

is not a "health" cookbook, Henry says. "We never sacrificed quality or flavor. A cookie is still a cookie, although ours are just a slightly healthier version."

New logos identify "fast" and "easy" recipes. The "fast" recipes take 30 minutes or less to prepare a main dish or dessert; 20 minutes or less for a snack, beverage or side dish. The "easy" recipes feature simplified preparation techniques.

The cookbook also features Better Homes and Gardens' new one-bowl method of preparation for many cakes and cookies. "We are the first to develop a method of preparing cakes that are almost as easy as cake mixes — without sacrificing home-baked flavor," Henry said.

The levels of sugar and fat have been reduced in many of the recipes, and the salt has been taken out from almost every cookie recipe. "We found that salt was something Grandmother put in, but it really isn't necessary for the taste or the chemistry of most cookie recipes," Henry explained.

Among the other changes: many of the recipes are designed to serve two to four persons, instead of six to eight; more flavor variations have been added to basic recipes; many ethnic dishes are included.

The new nutritional analysis charts include cholesterol content.

"We have also increased the number of recipes for fish, poultry and main-dish salads to reflect the lighter, healthier eating Americans are seeking today," Henry said.

A "Special Helps" section includes calorie counts, a seasoning guide, food safety information, garnishing and microwave techniques.

There is no barbecue section in the new cookbook, however, Henry says, grilling instructions are included for many of the recipes.

The following recipes for Corn-Stuffed Pork Chops and Carrot Cake with Cream Cheese Frosting are samples from the new Better Homes and Gardens cookbook.

Serve the pork chops with poached apple slices or applesauce. The cake is made using the cookbook's one-bowl method of preparation.

Corn-Stuffed Pork Chops

4 pork loin rib chops, cut 1/4 inches thick (about 2 pounds)
1/4 cup chopped onion
1/4 cup chopped green pepper
1 tablespoon margarine or butter
3/4 cup corn-bread stuffing mix or herb-seasoned stuffing mix
1/2 cup cooked whole kernel corn
2 tablespoons chopped pimiento
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/8 teaspoon pepper
1/8 or 1/4 teaspoon ground cumin

Preheat oven to 375 degrees F.

Trim fat from chops. Cut a pocket in each chop by cutting from fat side almost to bone. For stuffing, in a small saucepan cook onion and green pepper in margarine until tender but not brown. Stir in stuffing mix, corn, pimiento, salt, pepper and cumin.

Spoon one-fourth of the stuffing into each pork chop. Secure pockets with wooden toothpicks. Place chops on a rack in a shallow roasting pan. Bake in a 375-degree F oven for 40 to 50 minutes or until no pink remains. Remove wooden toothpicks. Makes 4 servings.

Grill directions: Assemble chops as above. In a covered grill arrange medium-hot coals around a drip pan. Test for medium heat above pan. Place chops on rack over drip pan but not over coals. Lower hood. Grill for 40 to 45 minutes or until no pink remains. Remove picks.

Carrot Cake

2 cups all-purpose flour
2 cups sugar
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon cinnamon
3 cups finely shredded carrot
1 cup cooking oil
4 eggs

Preheat oven to 350 degrees F.

In a bowl combine flour, sugar, baking powder, baking soda and cinnamon. Add carrot, oil and eggs. Beat with an electric mixer until combined.

Pour into two greased and floured 9-by-11/2-inch round baking pans. Bake in a 350-degree F oven for 30 or 35 minutes or until a toothpick inserted near the center of the cake comes out clean. Cool on wire racks for 10 minutes. Remove cakes from pans. Cool thoroughly on racks. Makes 12 to 15 servings.

Pineapple Carrot Cake: Prepare as above, except add one 8 1/4-

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ounce can undrained crushed pineapple and 1/2 cup coconut with carrot. Bake about 40 minutes.

Raisin-Nut Carrot Cake: Prepare as above, except stir 1/2 cup raisins or currants and 1/2 cup chopped nuts into the batter.

Cream Cheese Frosting

Two 3-ounce packages cream cheese
1/2 cup softened margarine or butter
2 teaspoons vanilla
4 1/2 to 4 3/4 cups sifted powdered sugar

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Lifestyles

Lots of good food featured at Country Fair



(Photo by Linda Haynes)

Food chairman, Vickie Walls, center, discusses the menu with Danny's Market owners, Danny and Glenna Bainum for Saturday's Country Fair at M.K. Brown Auditorium. In addition to Danny's Market, food booths will feature Mr. Gattis Pizza, Dos Cabelleros and Dyers' Barbecue. Fruit cobbler will be prepared by the Pampa Country Club and Scotty's Wine and Cheese will provide cheese.

Teen's 'caring' girlfriend seems not to care for him

DEAR ABBY: I am an 18-year-old guy. I've been out with many girls, but the girl I now date is very special to me. She's 17. We've gone together for six months.

My problem lies in her current behavior. She says it would be better if we didn't see each other "for a while," as she has had some minor personal problems. She lost her cat — the cat just wandered off and was either stolen or just plain lost. Also, she needs more time to do her homework, help her mother, and try to comfort her girlfriend who just broke up with her boyfriend. Also, she needs her rest.

I realize that this shows that she is a very caring person, but are these reasons enough for her not to see me for a while? (I suspect there is another guy, but when I asked her, she said no.)

It's been a week since I've seen her, and I miss her. Should I call her? Should I wait for her to call me? What should I do?

CARING AND CONCERNED

DEAR C AND C: Face it. The girl wants to cool it, so don't call her. When someone gives you five reasons for something, chances are not one of those reasons is the real one.

Assume a "manly" posture and pretend she doesn't exist. Trust me. You've nothing to lose. Ask some other girl out. Write again in 90 days and let me know what's happening.

DEAR ABBY: When my children were younger, we ate our meals together at the kitchen table. Because of changing lifestyles and schedules (divorce, the teens working different hours, microwave ovens, etc.) our mealtime gradually evolved into taking our plates to the living room to eat on our laps in front of the TV.

Last week, I commented about how it was a shame we didn't eat at the table like "normal" people anymore. Everyone laughed, and said our eating habits are normal — that most families today do eat in front of the television. I argued the point, and they said, "Ask Dear Abby — she'll find out."

So what do you say — are we the majority or the minority?

SINGLE MOM IN TOWNSEND, WASH.

DEAR MOM: I'll try. Readers:



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Do you eat your meals together as a family at one table? Or do you eat in front of the television with your plates in your laps? Teachers: Poll your classes! Reply by postcard to: Dear Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069.

DEAR ABBY: I am a grandmother who needs your opinion. Should I charge my daughter for baby-sitting my grandchild?

I am home most of the time and am living on a fixed income. I charge my daughter (she lives outside my home) \$1 an hour for sitting while she works. On top of that, I sit for her when she is not at work, and I do not charge her for that. I provide meals for the child and give her lots of love and affection. (Grandmothers are good at that!)

My daughter tells me that I am the only grandmother she has ever heard of who charges for baby-sitting her own grandchild. Abby, do you think I'm wrong to charge?

If you print this, maybe other grandmothers (if there are any in the same boat) will read it and respond.

CHARGING SITTER IN ASHTABULA

DEAR CHARGING: A dollar an hour for a sitter who provides a grandmother's loving care? What a bargain! I think your daughter is lucky to have you. Readers?

DEAR ABBY: You missed the mark by a country mile when you admonished an affectionate couple to "control themselves" in public lest some onlookers say, "Why don't you two get a room?" (This couple was married, mind you, and spending

the weekend at the summer home of his parents.)

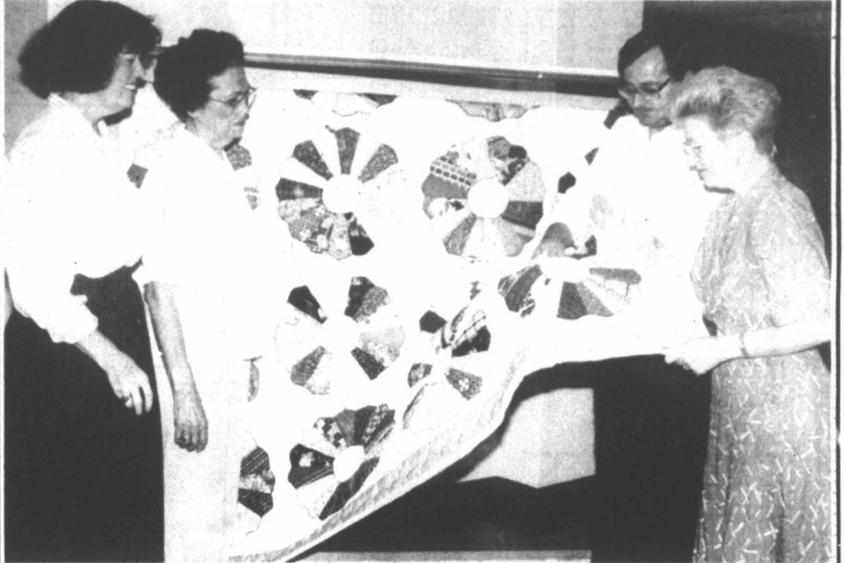
Abby, why should they take their cue from his prudish, uptight parents?

Let me quote Henri Matisse: "Nothing is sweeter than love, nothing stronger, nothing loftier, nothing grander, nothing pleasanter, nothing fuller, nothing better in heaven or on earth."

Which is to say, that to observe a couple holding hands in public, or bestowing a gentle kiss one on the other is indeed a joy to behold, and in this world of ever increasing hatefulness, a welcome sign that there may yet be hope for the human condition. G.G.L. IN LOS ANGELES

DEAR G.G.L.: "All the world loves a lover." (Emerson) "Discretion is the better part of valor." (Shakespeare) "Moderation in all things is the epitome of wisdom." (Van Buren)

Poole wins Meals on Wheels quilt



(Staff photo by Beth Miller)

Bob Poole and Katrina Bigham, right, examine the quilt Poole received after Bigham drew his name in the Meals on Wheels fund-raiser. Looking on are director of the Meals on Wheels program, Ann Loter, far left, and Alma Goodner, who was instrumental in designing and making the quilt. The Meals on Wheels program raised \$1,092 in the quilt raffle. Workers began making the quilt on June 6 and completed the piece of art on June 13. Those assisting Goodner were Loter, Gloria Norris, Carol Vines, Esta Lee Brogdon, Elsie Nail, Madge Hankins, Ethel Taylor, Glendora Gindorf, Betty Rice, Carol Mackey and Capitola Wilson.

Spelling Bee scheduled for next April

AMARILLO - Public, private and parochial students are invited to participate in the Regional National Spelling Bee co-sponsored by the Amarillo Globe-News and West Texas State University set for April 7, 1990 on the WTSU campus.

Serving as director for Gray County is Tim Powers, principal, Lamar Elementary.

The age limit is 16 and a partici-

pant must not be in a grade higher than the eighth grade by the end of the current school.

The Junior Bee is for students in the fifth and lower grades. Senior Bee is for students in the eighth and lower grades. In some instances directors combine the two levels. Only Senior winners compete in regional.

The 1990 regional winner will

receive an all-expense paid trip to Washington, D.C., including expenses for one parent.

Schools in the area use the study booklet "Words of the Champions", containing more than 500 new words over the 1989 booklet. The booklet is available for 50 cents from Jeane Bartlett, Spelling Bee Editor, Amarillo Globe-News, Box 2091, Amarillo, Tex. 79166.



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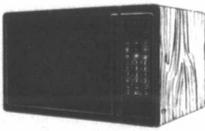
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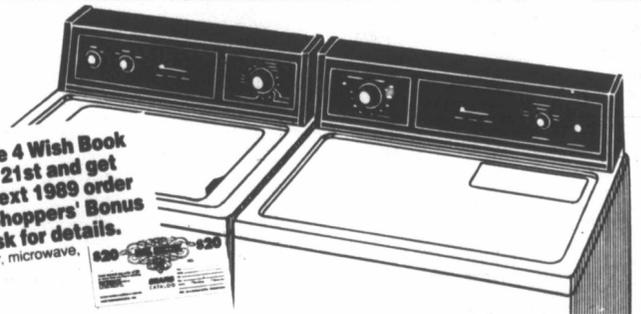
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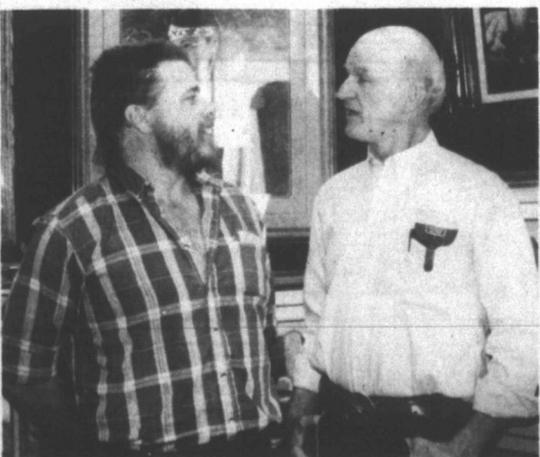
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First and second place honors



(Staff photo by Kayla Purley)

Grant Johnson, left, and Richard Hogue of Borger won second and first place honors in the Art Division during the Pampa Fine Arts Festival last weekend. Peggy Palmitier won first in the Crafts Division and Jill Koehn of Shields, Kan. placed second.

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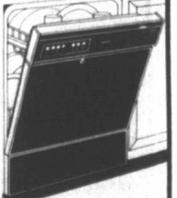
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SEARS DISCOVER

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 12. Roman
- 4 One — kind
- 7 — Broadway
- 10 Clublike weapon
- 12 Hayseed
- 14 Boat gear
- 15 Dramatic conflict
- 16 Cave (poet.)
- 17 Harper Valley —
- 18 Piano piece
- 20 Billiard shot
- 22 Order
- 24 Novice athlete
- 26 Novelist
- 28 Bagnoid
- 30 Right
- 31 Time of life
- 32 Unclose (poet.)
- 33 Dialect
- 34 Integration
- 37 Slippery
- 39 Most wise
- 40 Stuffer
- 43 Inky
- 45 Reduce in rank
- 49 Western

DOWN

- 1 Dec. holiday
- 2 Othello villain
- 3 Image
- 4 From living matter
- 5 Clothing substance
- 6 Ringed boa
- 7 Fumbler's exclamation
- 8 Destiny
- 9 Monastery occupant
- 11 Charm
- 13 Coup d' —
- 19 Give and
- 21 Bishop's province

Answer to Previous Puzzle

T	I	D	E	L	F	I	N	A	L		
R	O	A	M	E	R	V	I	R	I	L	
O	M	T	I	E	A	L	I	D	O		
O	I	E	F	I	E	R	S				
O	C	E	L	I	L	H	U	E	S		
		P	O	N	E						
V	E	N	E	R	E	D	A	C	I	T	E
A	M	I	N	E	D	R	E	C	I	T	E
S	O	T									
E	N	O	S	F	O	A	L	G	A	S	
		T	Y	W	A	N	G	Z	E	N	U
V	E	E	R	E	D	E	V	O	N	E	D
A	D	M	A	T	E						
T	H	A	V	E							
					S	T	A	R	E		

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GEECH By Jerry Bittle

BROTHER FESTER, LAST NIGHT I DREAMED I ASKED YOU TO DONATE TO THE NEEDY, AND YOUR GENEROSITY WAS OVERWHELMING.

I TOOK IT AS A SIGN TO RENEW MY FAITH THAT BENEATH YOUR SURLY EXTERIOR BEATS THE HEART OF A CARING SOUL.

DREAM ON.

THE WIZARD OF ID By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

MARTHA, IT'S TIME I CONSIDERED MY FINAL RESTING PLACE.

I'M GOING TO BURY YOU STANDING UP.

WHY... IS IT LESS EXPENSIVE?

...NO, BUT THE CHANGE WILL DO YOU GOOD.

ECK & MEEK By Howie Schneider

MY DATE LAST NIGHT HAD A PHONE IN HIS CAR...

HE SAID HE WANTED TO BE ABLE TO REACH OUT AND TOUCH SOMEONE EVEN WHILE DRIVING...

I HAD HIM CALL ME A CAB.

B.C. By Johnny Hart

THE AGONY OF DEFEAT

A CENTIPEDE WITH BUNIONS

THE BOOK OF PHRASES

Astro-Graph by bernice bede osol

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Even advice from well-intentioned friends is not likely to be well received by you today, especially if their comments pertain to your domestic affairs. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you to understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Try to keep in mind today that you are not the only one among your contemporaries who is capable of coming up with clever ideas. Your pals will resent your lack of appreciation for their thoughts.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be cautious today regarding involvements where it appears you only have to put in a little money to get something big going. Your hopes could be predicated upon wishful thinking.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Partnership arrangements won't work too well at this time if there is a lack of candor in the alliance. Each party must be totally truthful with the other.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) There is someone you know rather well who is never satisfied regardless of how much you do. This person is likely to be slamming a fist on the complaint desk again today.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) It's important you do not malign a mutual friend in front of others today. If you put this person down, your listeners will start to wonder what you've been saying behind their backs.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You're capable of achieving critical objectives today, but you might offend others in the process. Try not to leave angry associates in your wake.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your sources of information today might not be as accurate or valid as they usually are. To be on the safe side, don't base important judgments on hearsay.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Occasionally old obligations have a way of rearing their ugly heads at inconvenient times. Today several you've been trying to keep submerged may wiggle their way to the surface.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) One-to-one relationships might be a bit difficult for you to manage today. The faults you find in your companions may be a reflection of your own inadequacies.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) When duty calls, strive to respond promptly today, because responsibilities you fail to attend to will worsen with neglect. Don't let things pile up.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) In your social involvements today you might not display your usual gracious qualities. People with whom you usually have a good rapport may be the ones who annoy you the most.

MARVIN By Tom Armstrong

I'M BREAKING OUT OF THIS JOINT TONIGHT.

THANKS TO GRANDMA HIDING THIS FILE IN MY FORMULA.

MARMADUKE By Brad Anderson

"It's great we could sneak out without taking Marmaduke along."

KIT N' CARLYLE By Larry Wright

GEE, IF I DIDN'T KNOW BETTER, I'D THINK I DID IT.

ALLEY OOP By Dave Graue

A GOOD START? YOU MEAN THERE'S MORE WE HAVE TO DO?

WELL, YOU'LL HAVE TO LET FOLKS KNOW ABOUT THE FAIR! THAT MEANS PUBLICITY!

YOU'RE RIGHT! WIZER, THAT WILL BE YOUR JOB! SPREAD THE WORD AROUND THE CAPITAL!

ALL RIGHT... WHAT ELSE?

PRIZES! SOME ONE WILL HAVE TO COME UP WITH SOME PRIZES!

MMM! YES! GUZ CAN HANDLE THAT WHEN HE WAKES UP!

HUH?

WINTHROP By Dick Cavalli

"YOUR DAILY HOROSCOPE: YOU ARE LOYAL, BRAVE, TRUSTWORTHY, GENTLE..."

"INDIGENOUS, PHLEGMATIC, MULTIFARIOUS, HOMILETTIC, PYRETIC AND OLIGARCHIC..."

I THINK I STARTED TO LOSE IT BACK AROUND 'INDIGENOUS'.

SNAFU By Bruce Beattie

DRIVE-THRU TELLER

THANK YOU FOR NOT BLOWING CIGARETTE SMOKE INTO THE PNEUMATIC MESSAGE TUBE.

THE BORN LOSER By Art Sansom

OR DISTINGUISHED HIMSELF AS A PROMINENT MEMBER OF THE COMMUNITY...

BUT HIS COLLECTION OF BASEBALL CARDS DATES ALL THE WAY BACK TO WILLIE KAMM OF THE CLEVELAND INDIANS.

CALVIN AND HOBBS By Bill Watterson

CALVIN, YOUR MOM AND I LOOKED OVER YOUR REPORT CARD, AND WE THINK YOU COULD BE DOING BETTER.

WHY NOT? YOU LIKE TO READ AND YOU LIKE TO LEARN. I KNOW YOU DO.

I MEAN, YOU'VE READ EVERY DINOSAUR BOOK EVER WRITTEN, AND YOU'VE LEARNED A LOT, RIGHT? READING AND LEARNING ARE FUN.

SO WHY DON'T YOU LIKE SCHOOL?

WE DON'T READ ABOUT DINOSAURS.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bill Keane

"I'll bet it's very hard to learn to draw Chinese."

FRANK AND ERNEST By Bob Thaves

MY STOMACH DIDN'T GROWL... MY LIVER IS A VENTRILOQUIST.

PEANUTS By Charles M. Schultz

I HAVE TO WRITE A REPORT ON ONE OF THE GREAT MYSTERIES OF LIFE...

IF A PERSON DOESN'T OWN A CAR, HOW CAN A LOVER LEAVE A NOTE ON THE WINDSHIELD?

MAYBE I'LL WRITE SOMETHING ABOUT THE MOON...

GARFIELD By Jim Davis

JON AND I MAKE A GREAT TEAM

HE LIKES TO COOK, AND I LIKE TO EAT

WANT SOME KETCHUP ON THAT ARMADILLO?

I'M BREAKING UP THE ACT

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Sports

Strate Line

By L.D. Strate



Cost of White Deer's victory still unknown

White Deer opened District 1-1A action in a big way last week, trouncing Claude, 42-0, but the Bucks paid a price for the victory.

The Bucks lost center-defensive lineman Marcus Hall and defensive tackle William Hicks to injuries.

"We looked pretty good, but it may have been a little costly to us," said Bucks' coach Dennis Carpenter. Hall, a 185-pound senior, damaged his knee and Hicks, a 220-pound senior, re-injured a shoulder.

"I'll know more about their condition this week," Carpenter said.

The Bucks' Zach Thomas did a little bit of everything against Claude. The 185-pound sophomore ran for a touchdown, caught a touchdown pass and kicked six extra points.

Carpenter doesn't look for the Bucks to have it so easy against Booker this Friday night.

"Booker has a good little football team," Carpenter said. "They play some good defense and they run the option pretty good."

Canadian's 6-0 start is its best since 1981 when the Wildcats won their first eight games.

The Wildcats won their district opener last Friday night, blanking Clarendon, 34-0.

Canadian quarterback Shane Lloyd had tossed 10 touchdown passes for the season, six going to end Larry Dunnam, but it's the Wildcat defense that has really made life miserable for opponents. Going by average, the Wildcats haven't surrendered a touchdown, giving up only 5.5 points per game.

"Our defense has played together as a unit all year long," said Wildcats' mentor Paul Wilson. "That's what I like to see."

Wilson says the Wildcats' defense will be tested against wide-open Quanah, which defeated Shamrock, 31-8, last week.

"Quanah mixes up their passing and running, so they'll spread us out pretty good," Wilson said.

After a slow start, junior Chad Hall has kicked 16 extra points in the last four games.

"He was kicking poorly early in the season, but he's getting better as he's gaining more confidence in himself," Wilson said.

Hall was unsuccessful in four PAT attempts in the first two games, but he's made rapid progress since then. He was a perfect four of four in Canadian's 28-8 win over Spearman four weeks ago and he hit four straight against Clarendon.

Wheeler's Arthur Altamirano had an off night in the kicking department in the Mustangs' 20-6 win over Gruver. Altamirano was a perfect 10 of 10 in extra point attempts going into the game, but the 182-pound junior missed all three conversion tries against the Greyhounds.

However, Altamirano made up for his faulty foot with his defensive line play. Wheeler coach Ronnie Karcher said Altamirano was one of the defensive standouts, along with Shawn Bradstreet and Ronnie Hungeate, who helped hold Gruver to only 84 yards total offense.

The McLean Tigers are making people forget all about that 40-game losing streak, which ended in 1987, and they're doing it with a vengeance.

The Tigers switched from 11-man to six-man in 1988 and haven't been remotely challenged in racking up a 6-0 record this season. McLean's slam-bang offense is averaging 56.3 points per game and its defense is giving up a paltry 17.2 points per game.

McLean is winning with a relentless ground attack. Tres Hess has rushed for 14 touchdowns and Dennis Hill, 10. The Tigers threw only four passes in their 56-10 win over Lefors last week.

Flashback - Oct. 1977: Kent Reed ran for three touchdowns as Groom defeated Booker, 29-20.

Series takes backseat to quake

Game 3 tentatively scheduled for tonight

By JIM DONAGHY
AP Baseball Writer

SAN FRANCISCO — Don Robinson and Bob Welch didn't expect to be pitching in Game 3 of the World Series today.

But then again, nobody expected what happened on Tuesday.

A major earthquake rocked the Bay area about 30 minutes before the start of Game 3.

"I don't know what I'm thinking right now," Robinson said. "I'm just glad to be alive. It could have been terrible."

For the remainder of the World Series, it will be hard to think much about baseball.

It was the worst quake in San Francisco since 1906, when the city was virtually wiped off the map.

Engineers were to determine if there would be a Game 3 tonight. There were some cracks in the upper deck in the outfield.

If Candlestick is determined to be safe, there will be a Game 3 and Robinson will pitch for San Francisco against Welch for Oakland.

"Whatever happens, this is going to be difficult," Welch said. "It appears a lot of people were hurt."

Oakland leads the best-of-7 Series 2-0. A team has never rallied from a 3-0 deficit. But all of a sudden, this World Series is more about rallying from tragedy and sorrow.

If the game is played, Robinson will go to the mound burdened by a sore right knee.

Robinson was mad when Manager Roger Craig chose Mike LaCoss to start

Game 3 of the National League playoffs, but the manager was concerned that Robinson wouldn't make it very far.

That concern still exists.

"We'll wait and see what happens," Craig said. "I see no reason why he can't go out a throw 85 to 100 pitches. The one thing about Don Robinson is he's got the perfect makeup for a pitcher — he's a great competitor, and he'll battle you all the way."

Welch is 19-4 lifetime against the Giants, and 6-0 at Candlestick Park, marks registered when he pitched for the Los Angeles Dodgers.

"I think everyone will be affected by this for a couple of days," Welch said. "It was a great week for the Bay area and now it's gone."

Welch doesn't throw as hard as he did 11 years ago, but he's a complete pitcher now.

In 1978, Welch, as a rookie, struck out the New York Yankees' Reggie Jackson to win Game 2 for the Dodgers. But Reggie hit one into the seats in Game 6 off Welch.

Robinson pitched in the 1979 World Series for Pittsburgh against Baltimore.

Both pitchers are back, albeit a little worn, a decade later.

Robinson began his career as a starter with Pittsburgh, and moved to the bullpen in 1983.

The Giants acquired Robinson on July 31, 1987, for catcher Mackey Sasser and Craig made him a starter again last season.

Robinson was 12-11 this year with a 3.43 earned-run average.

He hurt his right knee in a start against Cincinnati in September.

"One pitch could be the Series,"



Oakland's Terry Steinbach comforts his wife in the A's dugout after an earthquake rocked Candlestick Park 30 minutes before the start of Game 3 of the World Series.

Robinson said. "It couldn't have happened at a worse time. It doesn't bother me when I hit, run or jump or move around the mound, only when I move toward home plate and get ready to release the baseball."

That could be a problem for a pitcher.

"My thing is getting through the first

inning," Robinson said. "I just wish I knew my knee would be 100 percent."

Craig said he won't hesitate to take Robinson out if he has trouble.

"You can't wait at this time of year," Craig said. "I will manage a little differently."

And everyone will be thinking a little differently, too.

Robinson takes Rams' loss in stride

By DAVE GOLDBERG
AP Football Writer

For a coach whose team had lost a game with 16 seconds to go and dropped from the unbeaten ranks, John Robinson was remarkably philosophical.

"That was one heck of a game," he said of Buffalo's 23-20 victory, achieved after the eastern half of the nation had

gone to sleep Monday night. "It was obviously one of the most dramatic finishes you can imagine."

He sounded almost like a fan appreciating the drama of a close game rather than a coach who came out on the wrong end of the score. He was calm, cool, collected, very California, even in the face of a bitter loss.

His reaction was typical of a weekend in which the emotions of several football coaches were very much on display, most obviously those with the league's top teams.

The most graphic, of course, was Mike Ditka, who is either way up or way down after his Chicago Bears play. He was all over the tube Sunday night after Chicago's second straight loss, ranting,

and swearing the Bears wouldn't win another game all season.

By contrast, there was the New York Giants' Bill Parcells, often blunt and outspoken in private, teaching football to the uninitiated reporters who gather around him, but on most Sundays a classic example of CoachSpeak. In other words, one cliché after the other.

Not last Sunday, however, when it almost seemed he had taken Ditka pills after New York's 20-17 victory over Washington that improved the Giants' record to 5-1. About the only grumble came when someone suggested that his success on fourth-down plays — five for five this season — was reminiscent of the Super Bowl season of 1986.

"Ancient history," he muttered. "I wish you guys wouldn't keep bringing that up."

But otherwise, he was ebullient, particularly about Otis Anderson, who had his first 100-yard game since Sept. 29, 1985, when he was a 27-year-old workhorse with the St. Louis Cardinals.

"Hey, he's a tough old dog," Parcells said of the 31-year-old Anderson, who has been resurrected this year in the absence of injured Joe Morris.

"He's no ham-and-egger. What is he, ninth all-time (in rushing)? He's got a lot of pels nailed to the wall."

In reality, Parcells is somewhere between Ditka and Robinson, emotional one moment, cerebral the next.



Los Angeles coach John Robinson waxed philosophic after Monday's loss to Buffalo, even in the face of this fourth-quarter fumble by Rams' runningback Greg Bell.

Sports Briefs

Volleyball

AMARILLO — The Pampa Lady Harvesters climbed back into sole possession of third place with a 15-4, 15-5 victory over Randall in District 1-4A volleyball play Tuesday night.

With the win, Pampa jumped to 7-4 in conference play and 11-13 overall to move one game ahead of Borger, which dropped to 6-5 and 10-16 after a loss to Dumas on Tuesday.

Randall, a team that defeated the Lady Harvesters earlier this season, is in fifth place with a 4-7 and 5-16 record.

"They should never have beat us the first time," said Pampa coach Mike Lopez. "We stressed that all week long. It was good to go to their home court and beat them the way they beat us here."

Lopez cited Rochelle Pritchard and Kelly Winborne for outstanding hustle, along with setters Kandi Winton and Jennifer Massick.

"I thought the girls played real well," he continued. "That's probably the best two games we've put together all year long."

"You talk about a team effort — this is one in which everyone contributed. They all have a role on the team, and everyone came through with what they were supposed to do."

The Pampa JV also defeated Randall, 12-15, 15-2, 15-4.

The Lady Harvesters host first-place Hereford Saturday, with junior varsity play beginning at 2 p.m.

"We're gonna work hard all this week to get ready," Lopez said. "We'll just do the best we can and try to stay in third place."

LEFORS — Lefors defeated Briscoe, 15-8, 15-12, Tuesday night in a District 9-1A volleyball match.

The Lady Pirates lifted their record to 4-1 in district play and 6-2 overall.

"We didn't play all that well, but we did have our good moments. We made some mistakes that cost us some points," said Lefors coach Carol Vincent. "We didn't play with much intensity and Briscoe has a pretty solid team."

The starting lineup of Shellie Lake, Kellie Lake, Carrie Watson, Jennifer Moore, Danna Davis and Starla Gilbreath did come through with clutch plays to keep Lefors on top, Vincent said.

Lefors hosts district-leading Kilton (4-0) next Tuesday night to finish the regular season. That match gets under way at 6 p.m.

Both the first and second place teams advance to the post-season playoffs.

Kilton hosts Mobeetie at 6:30 p.m. Thursday night. The junior varsity match starts at 5:30 p.m.

Texas Rangers in Canadian

CANADIAN — Two members of the Texas Rangers baseball team will be in town Saturday as part of the festivities honoring State Rep. Dick Waterfield, said Julie Culver, district aid for Waterfield.

Bobby Witt, a starting pitcher for the ballclub, and Brad Arnsberg, another Rangers pitcher, are being sent by George W. Bush, owner and manager of the Rangers.

Bush, who was originally asked to attend the Dick Waterfield Appreciation Day, is a "close, personal friend" of Waterfield, Culver said. "But he has five children and he doesn't like to do anything on the weekends. So he's sending the two pitchers in his place and paying for their ways."

The two Texas Rangers will be at a luncheon at City Hall and will sign autographs and talk with the public.

"Mom and Dad, bring the kids, their baseball cards and gloves," Culver said. "We're real excited about this."

The public is invited to attend the noon gathering at \$5 a person, for hamburgers and all of the fixings. Tickets will be available at the door, but reservations are requested by calling the River Valley Pioneer Museum at (806) 323-6548.

Pelluer shuffles off to K.C.

By DOUG TUCKER
AP Sports Writer

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Steve Pelluer and the Dallas Cowboys may not be through with each other quite yet.

Pelluer, the dissident quarterback who refused to report to training camp, was traded Tuesday to Kansas City, where the Cowboys are scheduled to meet the Chiefs this Sunday.

It may be a long shot, but Chiefs' coach Marty Schottenheimer acknowledged that Pelluer could face his old teammates.

"Until we get an opportunity to see exactly his grasp of what we're doing, we'll have to defer that decision," Schottenheimer said. "But anything is possible. For him to play this week is not likely, but possible."

As far as Pelluer is concerned, the six-year veteran would love to try his hand against the Cowboys.

"I sure think it's feasible to be in there and to be prepared," he said. "Obviously, it (the offense) would have to be somewhat simplified. But I don't think it's out of the realm of possibility."

Pelluer came to the Chiefs in exchange for an undisclosed draft choice in 1990 and a conditional pick in 1991 based on Pelluer's performance "and the success of the Kansas City Chiefs," general man-

ager Carl Peterson said.

Pelluer signed a two-year contract for the 1989 and '90 seasons and said he was delighted to join the Chiefs.

"From the outset, Kansas City was one of the places where I was excited about coming. I like the way the organization was being put together and thought it would be a great situation for me."

Pelluer, 27, played four seasons with the Cowboys after joining the club as a fifth-round draft choice. He did not report to the Cowboys training camp this year. But in 1988, he completed 245 of 435 attempts for 3,139 yards with 17 touchdowns and 19 interceptions.

Schottenheimer said the Chiefs this week would start veteran Steve DeBerg against the Cowboys. DeBerg was the starter at the beginning of the year but was benched in favor of Ron Jaworski after throwing 12 interceptions.

Jaworski suffered a knee injury Sunday against the Raiders and was placed on injured reserve for six weeks. Schottenheimer said he was not concerned about Pelluer's recent inactivity.

"He's in excellent physical condition," Schottenheimer said. The Chiefs coach recalled that when he was with Cleveland last year, Pelluer came close to leading the Cowboys to a victory over the Browns. "I saw firsthand last year in

Cleveland," he said. "We were most fortunate to win that game. He had a great day against us."

The Chiefs have said all year that rookie Mike Elkins is their quarterback of the future, but Elkins has been on injured reserve.

"Our feeling is that Steve Pelluer gives us an opportunity to upgrade our football team, to be better, and that's all we're looking for," Schottenheimer said. "We've added other players who are making contributions."

Last year, Pelluer enjoyed his finest game in the 15th week with a victory over Washington, passing for 333 yards and a career-high three touchdowns. He was the Cowboys' second-leading ground gainer last year, running for 314 yards and two touchdowns on 51 carries.

Pelluer is also certain to be asked for any inside information he might have about the Cowboys that could help the Chiefs beat them.

"I think personnel-wise, definitely. But their offensive and defensive systems are different from what they were," Schottenheimer said. "Where you want to try to attack certain people, particularly, he might well be able to give us information with respect to this guy is going to bite on this, or this guy won't etc."

"But otherwise, I don't think there's any real benefit he can give us. It's not unlike what I might be able to give us about Cleveland."

Scoreboard

Baseball

World Series
All Times CDT
Saturday, Oct. 14
 Oakland 5, San Francisco 0
Sunday, Oct. 15
 Oakland 5, San Francisco 1; Oakland lead series 2-0
Tuesday, Oct. 17
 Oakland at San Francisco, postponed, earthquake.
Wednesday, Oct. 18
 Oakland at San Francisco, 7:28 p.m.
Thursday, Oct. 19
 Oakland at San Francisco, 7:28 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 21
 San Francisco at Oakland, 7:28 p.m., if necessary
Sunday, Oct. 22
 San Francisco at Oakland, 7:28 p.m., if necessary

Softball

City of Pampa Playoff Results
Mixed League Postseason Tournament
First Place: Coronado Inn
Second Place: Mr. Gatti's
Third Place: Caprock Bearing
Scores: Caprock Bearing 14, Cross M Ranch 13; Mr. Gatti's 13, Caprock Bearing 11; Finals: Coronado Inn 18, Mr. Gatti's 5.
Men's Class Playoffs
First Place: Biarritz Club
Second Place: Danny's Market
Third Place: Booze-N-Brew
Scores: Danny's Market 23, Hendricks Painting 11; Danny's Market 26, Booze-N-Brew 14; Finals: Biarritz Club 19, Danny's Market 11.
Men's Class B Playoffs
First Place: Quality Rental
Second Place: Medicine Shoppe
Third Place: Cabot Pampa Plant
Scores: Medicine Shoppe 14, Cabot R&D 3; Medicine Shoppe 13, Cabot Pampa Plant 11; Medicine Shoppe 7, Quality Rental 1; Finals: Quality Rental 11, Medicine Shoppe 5.

Football

Middle School Scores
 Pampa Middle School swept four games from Hereford Maroon during football action Tuesday. The seventh grade teams played at Harvester Stadium and the eighth grade traveled to Hereford.
Seventh Grade
Pampa Red 14, Hereford 6
 P — Marlon Bryant 5 run (run failed)
 P — Chris Shouse 25 run (Chris Shouse run)
Pampa Red record: (2-1-1)
Pampa Blue 16, Hereford 6
 P — Matt Garvin 8 run (Matt Garvin run)
 P — Mark Scott 6 run (Wes Stark pass from Kyle Parnell)
Pampa Blue record: (1-3)
Schedule: The seventh grade teams travel to Canyon next Tuesday, Oct. 24, with a 5:30 p.m. kickoff.

Eighth Grade
Pampa Blue 22, Hereford 16
 P — Greg McDaniel 6 run (Andy Sutton run)
 P — Chad Dunnam 3 run (Shelby Landers run)
 P — Shelby Landers 3 run (kick failed)
Pampa Blue record: (1-2-1)
Pampa Red 14, Hereford 6
 P — Joby Focke 57 run (run failed)
 P — Will Green 20 run (Scott Buchman run)
Pampa Red record: (2-2)
Schedule: The eighth-grade teams host Canyon next Tuesday, Oct. 24, with a 6 p.m. kickoff.

Six-Man Pool
LUBBOCK (AP) — Fort Hancock solidified its hold on first place and May leapfrogged past Christoval into second place in the high school six-man football poll conducted by the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal. The defending state champion Mustangs received all six first-place votes in the balloting of a panel of West Texas sports writers. Christoval struggled in its 46-40 win against Paint Rock, which has won just two of six games, and slipped to third place behind May. The Tigers moved to 6-0 with a forfeit win last week. Guthrie knocked off last week's No. 4 team, Jayton, and jumped from eighth to fifth. McLean moved from fifth into Jayton's old No. 4 slot. The Jaybirds fell to seventh. Zephyr, a 64-22 winner against Mullin, was No. 6. Loraine, Strawn and Trent claimed the last three spots in the top 10. Here is this week's Lubbock Avalanche-Journal high school six-man football poll of West Texas sports writers with records, first-place votes in parentheses, total points (tabulated on a 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis) and last week's ranking:

1. Fort Hancock (6) 5-0 60 1
 2. May 6-0 51 3
 3. Christoval 5-0 50 2
 4. McLean 6-0 39 5
 5. Guthrie 5-0 36 8
 6. Zephyr 5-1 32 6
 7. Jayton 5-1 23 4
 8. Loraine 5-1 13 7
 9. Strawn 5-1 10
 10. Trent 4-2 8 10
- Other teams receiving votes: Newcastle 7, Cherokee 1, Blanket 1.

SWC Previews
DALLAS (AP) — Here are preview highlights of this weekend's college football games involving Southwest Conference teams.

TEXAS (3-2, 2-0 SWC) at ARKANSAS (5-0, 2-0 SWC), 12 Noon (CDT), Raycom Sports Telecast — The SWC co-leaders tangle at Fayetteville in a game which has SWC title overtones in most seasons. The Longhorns hope to play the role of spoiler again after downing Oklahoma 28-24 while Arkansas tries to keep alive an eight-game winning streak at Razorback Stadium. Texas has the overall series advantage 52-18. Five field goals by Jeff Ward provided Texas with a 15-13 win when the teams last faced one another in Fayetteville in 1985. UT's McWilliams is 21-18 (fourth season) overall, 14-14 (third year) at Texas, 14-10 in SWC encounters, and 2-1 as a head coach against the Hogs. Arkansas coach Ken Hatfield's 5 and 77-46-2 (11th campaign) overall, 50-15-1 (sixth year) at UA, 31-9 in SWC games, and 2-3 against Texas. Freshman QB Peter Gardner has asserted himself as the Longhorns' catalyst on offense with 29-of-46 passing for 336 yards in the last two weeks. WR Tony Jones (96 career catches, 1,598 career yards, over 16 yards per reception) has enjoyed some of his finest football moments against UA. The Razorbacks feature the SWC's leading

rushing attack (349 yards per game) behind a bevy of backs. FB Barry Foster (63 carries, 392 yards, 6.2 average per carry) is the mainstay, but five Arkansas backs have 133 or more yards for the season. DBs Mark Berry of UT and Anthony Cooney of the Hogs lead the secondaries.

AIR FORCE (6-1) at TCU (3-3, 2-2 SWC), 12 Noon (CDT) — TCU observes Homecoming festivities and welcomes the Flying Falcons of the Western Athletic Conference to Fort Worth for the first time in football history. In 1987 Air Force edged the Horned Frogs 21-10 at Colorado Springs. The teams also met in the 1959 Cotton Bowl in a scoreless tie. Saturday's struggle also could be defensive. Both teams use multiple option attacks after moving away from the pure wishbone. Air Force is headed by coach Fisher DeBerry, 46-22 (sixth year, all at AFA) and is 1-0 against the Horned Frogs. TCU head coach Jim Wacker is 131-77-3 (19th season) overall and 27-44-2 (seventh year) at TCU. Wacker is 13-9-1 against non-SWC opponents since taking over at TCU in 1983. Despite numerous injuries, TCU is clicking at 37.6 yards per game of total offense. Senior TE-RB Tommy Palmer paces the Frogs with 279 rushing yards while freshman Curtis Modkins has 209 yards. TCU DB Robert McWright (four interceptions) has continued to make the big plays defensively and ran back a pass piler 39 yards for a TD against Rice. QB Ron Jiles (97-of-179 for 1,213 yards) has completed passes to 13 different receivers. Air Force QB Dee Dowis (10th in NCAA Division I-A rushing, 85 carries, 841 yards, 9.9 yards per try) triggers the nation's No. 1 team rushing attack (409 yards per game). The Falcons made just five turnovers in their first five games and play a scrappy, Ken Hatfield-style defense in his line legacy theme. Air Force kicking specialist Joe Wood has made 7-of-8 field goals.

TEXAS A&M (4-2, 2-1 SWC) at BAYLOR (3-3, 2-1 SWC), 1:00 p.m. (CDT) — Bowl bids, momentum for the second half of the season and usual Battle of the Brazos River bragging rights are on the line as the Aggies invade Waco. Texas A&M defused Houston's run-and-shoot offense in a 17-13 win last week while the Bears dropped SMU 49-3. A&M has a 48-29-8 overall lead in the 90-year-old series. The contest matches two SWC coaches who have participated in numerous bowl and conference-deciding games down through the years. Coach R.C. Slocum of Texas A&M is 4-2 overall and 2-1 in SWC action as a first-year head-of-team. Coach Grant Teaff of the Bears is 147-135-7 (27th year) overall, 105-89-5 (16th year). Baylor has one of the SWC's best-kicking defenses and allowed SMU just two net yards rushing last Saturday. Aggies' TE Mike Jones leads all SWC players at his post with 22 catches for 343 yards and a 15.6 yards per catch average. LB Aaron Wallace adds 37 career sacks for the visitors. Baylor's TB Eldridge Raphael is one of the SWC's finest carriers (third individually with 98 rushes, 479 yards). Senior DB Robert Blackmon (three interceptions) paces a Baylor pass defense, which hasn't allowed a TD pass in five of six games.

RICE (1-4-1, 1-2 SWC) at TEXAS TECH (4-2, 1-2 SWC), 2:00 p.m. (CDT) — A rapid jump in the SWC standings awaits the winner of this traditionally, high-scoring contest at Jones Stadium in Lubbock. Tech has a 17-17 edge in the two teams' series. Rice head coach Fred Goldsmith is 3-11-1 (second year) overall, 1-4-1 (first season) at Rice and 1-2 in SWC games. Tech coach Spike Dykes is 15-13-1 (fourth year) overall and 8-8 in SWC battles, all with the Red Raiders. Both teams have capable and explosive offenses. Rice QB Donald Hollis is second in SWC total offense with 260.7 yards per game of total offense (216.7 yards of the average via passing).

Tech's James Gray continues to lead the conference in rushing after motoring 136 yards against Arkansas last week. Gray has 120 rushing tries for 624 yards — an average of 104 yards per game. Prime Owls' receivers Eric Henley and Courtney Cravin have combined for 61 catches and 787 yards in six games. The Red Raiders also rely on QB Jamie Gill (third in SWC passing efficiency at 125.5 rating points, 56-of-96 for 720 yards and 7.4 yards per attempt). Defensively, Rice attacks with DB David Griffin (most interceptions — four — by a RU player in 25 years). Tech uses the stoppage of LBs Matt Wingo and Charles Rowe, who have combined for 125 tackles in the first six tussles.

SMU (1-4, 0-4 SWC) at HOUSTON (4-1, 1-1 SWC), 4:00 p.m. (CDT) — Those wishing to see an old-fashioned, three-yards-and-a-cloud-of-dust offense might be advised to skip this one. Both teams use the airways as the principal means of attack on offense. The run-and-shoot attack is the method for both coach Jack Pardee and coach Forrest Gregg, who are renewing old National Football League rivalries on the sidelines. The two SWC graduates (Gregg from SMU, Pardee from Texas A&M) met as players on the same team while guiding the Washington Redskins (Pardee) and both the Cincinnati Bengals and Green Bay Packers (Gregg). Houston has amassed five-game figures which may not be topped for many seasons by SWC squads or otherwise while the Mustangs are averaging an impressive 238.8 yards per game passing — third in the SWC. The Cougars bring a nation-leading scoring average of 49.8 points per game into the fray. SMU has a 7-5 series lead in the relatively-short rivalry with the Cougars. The scoring-minded Pardee stands 17-10-1 (third year) overall, 8-7-1 in SWC games and is facing SMU for the first time as a head coach. Gregg is 1-4 overall and 0-4 in SWC games in his first collegiate campaign. Between them in both college and pro ranks, the head coaches are 179-175-2 in a combined, 25 seasons. Mustangs' QB Mike Tomo is on a pace to exceed 2,000 yards passing with 109-of-200 aerials for 1,146 yards (13th Mustang to pass for 1,000 yards in one year) and four TDs. Cougars' QB Andre Ware needs four TD passes to tie his 1988 SWC season record of 25 scoring tosses and leads the country in total offense with 391.8 yards per game. Mustangs' DB Corey Brabham continues to pace his group with 55 total tackles, a fumble recovery, and four pass deflections. Houston DB Cornelius Price leads the nation with eight pass interceptions.

Volleyball

District 1-4A Standings

Team	Dist.	All
Dumas	10-1	21-9
Hereford	10-1	22-4
Pampa	7-4	11-13
Borger	6-5	10-16
Randall	4-7	5-16
Lubbock Dunbar	3-8	6-17
Levelland	2-9	3-18
Lubbock Estacado	2-9	3-20

Tuesday's Matches
Varsity: Pampa def. Randall, 15-4, 15-5; Dumas def. Borger, 15-2, 15-11; Hereford def. Estacado, 15-2, 15-7; Dunbar def. Levelland, 15-4, 15-9.
Junior Varsity: Pampa def. Randall, 12-15, 15-2, 15-4; Dumas def. Borger, 15-9, 15-4; Hereford def. Estacado, 15-3, 15-3; Levelland def. Dunbar, 15-13, 15-13.

Saturday's Matches
 Hereford at Pampa; Borger at Estacado; Randall at Levelland; Dunbar at Dumas; All matches start at 2 p.m.

- 2 Museums**
WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa. Tuesday through Sunday 1-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.
PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-5 p.m. Saturdays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum. Fritch. Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.
SQUARE House Museum: Anahide. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.
HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday.
PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.
ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.
ROBERTS County Museum: Miami. Summer Hours — Tuesday through Friday, 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Sunday 2 p.m. - 5 p.m. Closed on Monday and Saturday.
MUSEUM Of The Plains: Perryton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months, 1:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.
RIVER Valley Pioneer Museum: Canadian, Tx. Monday thru Thursday, 8-4 p.m. Friday, 8-5 p.m. Saturday, Sunday 1-5 p.m.
OLD Mobeetie Jail Museum: Monday-Saturday 10-5. Sunday 1-5. Closed Wednesday.

3 Personal
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Retired man didn't plan to become a rural fireman



(AP Laserphoto)

Hans Guldman poses by his pickup with a 400-gallon pumper mounted on its bed for firetruck duties. Guldman has taken it upon himself to serve as fireman for his 'Rattlesnake Creek' rural district.

By R.A. MCGLOHON JR.
Kerrville Daily Times

KERRVILLE (AP) — Hans Guldman didn't want a new vocation when he retired to the Hill Country 16 years ago.

The 70-year-old Renaissance man had enough on his mind — what with his music and his nature studies and his gardening and his inventing.

At first, his concern was his house on 30 acres north of Kerrville. Guldman was determined to build a passive-solar, efficient home, one where the self-described "tightwad" could live on "about what the janitor at the post office makes."

He got his house built, living in a tent during construction, and was ready to turn to his other interests when danger reared its gruesome head in the peaceful hills off Rattlesnake Creek.

Fire.

"In 16 years, I've almost been burned out three times," Guldman says today.

Rural fire protection is iffy at best, Guldman says. He tried to interest his neighbors in a volunteer fire department, but the mostly elderly community wasn't interested.

"No one out here — no one — wanted to assume the responsibility," he says. "There was only one thing left — to do it myself. And I have."

Guldman's first investment in fire safety was a little two-wheel pumper wagon, a 110-gallon firefighting device suitable for towing behind a car or truck.

Guldman parked it at his home for the inevitable brush fires.

"Everybody has a key to it," he says. "I use it to kind of babysit controlled burns."

That was six years ago. Today, the garage and yard at Guldman's house looks more like a fire department than a home.

"It wasn't intended to be a fire station," Guldman says. "I am not a fire department or anything like that. This whole thing grew out of a situation that was very severe."

Today, Guldman's firefighting arsenal includes an International Scout II pumper that holds 150 gallons and shoots high-pressure foam.

He also has a 400-gallon pumper mounted on a large pickup parked in his garage, and a 1,000-gallon pumper truck — a castoff he bought from the Kerrville South Fire Department — parked behind his house next to his homemade sprinkler system.

"This is what you call a quick-response, all-purpose pumper," Guldman says, pointing to the garage vehicle.

Welcome to the Rattlesnake Creek Fire Abatement Society — Guldman's \$30,000 investment.

"I am not rich," Guldman says. "I live frugally and I have enough by pinching pennies to do this."

Guldman says his neighbors have been helpful in his quest for fire protection, chipping in time and sometimes money.

But the best help people can give his one-man fire department is to live safely, Guldman says.

It's a lot easier to keep a fire from starting than to get a fire to stop, he says.

Be careful with controlled burns, he pleads. Don't burn during the dry season, and always tell your local fire department what's going on.

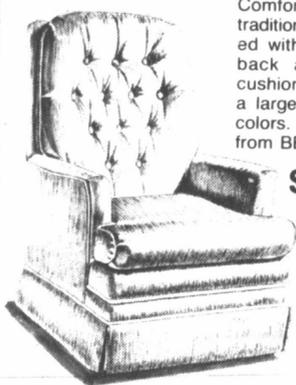
Keep fire extinguishers handy, he asks. Put one in the living room, in the garage, in the cars.

And be careful with flammables, he says. Don't store gasoline, unless you have to. And if you do, store it carefully, not in "any old tin can."

Guldman's "Rattlesnake" district covers the Scenic Hills, Scenic Valley and Kerrville Country Estates subdivisions. But he's answered fires throughout the county.

"I do believe you are your brother's keeper," Guldman says.

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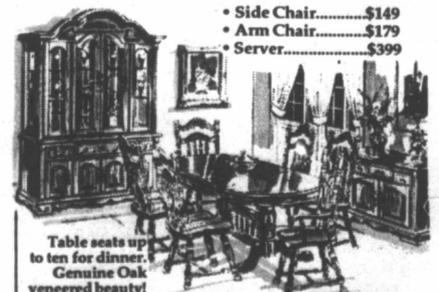


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