

Germany
East, West mayors
meet; wall crumbles
Page 3

The Pampa News

Abortion
Pro-choice rally
centers in Austin
Page 5

25¢

VOL. 82, NO. 189, 12 PAGES

NOVEMBER 13, 1989

MONDAY

Pampans prepare final prison proposal

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

AUSTIN — Like Pilgrims journeying to Mecca, more than 100 Pampa-area residents have traveled to this capital city in hopes of appeasing the power gods and bringing home a maximum-security prison, at least 800 new jobs and more than \$40 million in economic impact.

Today, that group along with representatives of 11 other communities around the state will hear if their combination of economic perks and political muscle will be enough to earn them one of six new prisons.

In Austin the prison issue is

page 2 news. The major focus of media attention this week is a pro-choice abortion rally that started with 10,000 protestors at the capitol on Sunday and gained momentum through this morning.

But that rally is only a momentary distraction for people like Pampa Mayor Richard Peet and businessman Bill Haesle, two of the representatives of the Top of Texas cause.

Haesle, owner of Travel Express, said the willingness of so many citizens to travel to Austin to carry the pro-prison banner is an example of the best West Texas has to offer.

"We got the word three days ago over the radio that Pampa was a

Hearing set for 2 p.m. today

finalist," said Haesle, who secured flights and hotels for the majority of the group.

"We didn't wait to hear from the Chamber. We just started making plans. American and Delta (airlines) came through with flying colors."

Haesle booked the group into Radisson Hotel with overflow rooms at the nearby Driskill.

Sunday, the range of activities for the Pampa contingency ran from golf and sightseeing to impromptu meetings to review the offer of money and land one more time.

Rancher Bill Arrington noted that political, social, economic and even deeply-ingrained philosophical differences have been set aside in an effort to get to the prize plum the state criminal justice system has to offer.

"This isn't my normal group to run with," Arrington noted.

"But if we didn't do something and do it now, we will only be a sleepy little agriculture town in less than a decade.

"If we can do things together we have a great chance to pull this off."

"Rumor has it this is already done and Pampa has one," Haesle said Sunday. "People in leadership positions seem so sure."

Indeed, they do. But they also admit that politics is a tricky business at best.

And which cities will get the six prisons will ultimately be, like all decisions coming from this town, a political one.

Prison proponents promise to reveal the details of their political effort once the issue is settled by the Board of Criminal Justice sometime around 4 p.m. today.

This morning most of the principle players seemed to be running on pure adrenalin.

They had little new to say but

were still rehearsing their lines which will be delivered to the Texas Board of Criminal Justice some time around 2 p.m.

Peet will be joined by Gray County Judge Carl Kennedy and Bill Waters of the Industrial Foundation in speaking to the board.

Late Sunday they were reviewing their presentations with Glen Hackler, assistant to the city manager, a key behind-the-scenes man.

This afternoon they, and the rest of the state, will learn if what they have to offer will be enough.

If it is, it will surely be one of the biggest stories in Pampa history. If not, it will be a long plane ride back home.

El Salvador experiences heaviest fighting of war

By CANDICE HUGHES
Associated Press Writer

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Government forces fought yesterday for control of the capital after leftist rebels, in their biggest offensive since 1981, dug trenches in parts of San Salvador and attacked military posts in the provinces. At least 139 people were killed and 317 wounded in fighting that began Saturday night, according to reports from hospitals and the military.

The fighting in the capital was the heaviest of the 10-year civil war and came after rebels pulled out of peace talks to protest a series of attacks on leftist political and union leaders they blamed on the U.S.-backed government.

Rightist President Alfredo Cristiani, whose official residence was attacked in the offensive's early hours, declared a state of siege that rescinded basic rights and ordered a 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. nationwide curfew.

Also targeted were military and police bases and the home of the president of the country's legislature.

Fighting was reported in at least four of the country's 14 provinces, including the northern section of San Salvador, much of which was being held by heavily armed rebels. It was the biggest coordinated rebel attack since a 1981 offensive in the provinces.

Early today, the sound of mortars and sporadic gunfire echoed through the capital's deserted streets.

Military and medical officials said at least 139 people had been killed and at least 317 wounded,



AP Graphic by Martha P. Hernandez

mostly civilians. An American teacher, not immediately identified, was among the dead.

The rebels claimed 400 soldiers were killed or wounded and gave no casualty figures for their own forces.

By late Sunday, rebel snipers had taken posts in the high floors of buildings in the capital's northern sections. Residents of the area helped rebels dig trenches.

"A free country or death!" one group called out when they saw journalists approaching suburban Metropolis.

"All the northern zone (of the city) is classified as critical," said Pedro Varela of the Red Cross. He also said such eastern areas as Soyapango, San Bartolo and Ciudad Delgado "are very dangerous."

A church lay worker speaking on condition of anonymity said he had seen government helicopters bombing a camp of homeless earth-

quake victims in Emanuel, a northern part of the city.

He said five people died in one of the tin shacks that took a direct hit and that many were wounded as government forces tried to dislodge rebels who had taken up positions in the area.

A guerrilla leader who identified himself as Commander Fernandez told reporters in a northern neighborhood, "Here we will die fighting. They won't remove us from here."

On national television, Cristiani announced the state of siege, suspending rights of assembly as well as free speech and movement.

"The terrorists must know that there are judicial tools to fight these irrational attacks," he said.

For their part, the rebels declared a nationwide ban on traffic and ordered all gas stations to close. The rebels enforce such bans with sabotage.

Both sides made public appeals for international support and claimed they held the upper hand.

Cristiani called the offensive "indiscriminate terrorism." He leads the rightist Nationalist Republican Alliance, or Arena, and took office June 1 after winning a presidential election.

His party has been linked to death squads that operated with near impunity in the war's early years and are blamed for most of its 70,000 deaths.

In Washington, Defense Secretary Dick Cheney called the rebel offensive "an act of desperation by a debilitated guerrilla force." The U.S. government has backed successive Salvadoran administrations in their war with the rebels.

Stolen property recovered



(Staff photo by Beth Miller)

Gray County Sheriff Jim Free looks at a vacuum cleaner from a car wash that was recovered by deputies this weekend. In the background are two newspaper boxes that were also recovered. Officials are seeking a possible connection between the thefts. For more, see related story on page two.

City commission to meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday

Pampa city commissioners will meet at 4 p.m. Tuesday for a work session prior to their scheduled 6 p.m. regular meeting.

The commissioners are scheduled to discuss at the work session naming the city's water and treatment plant on West Kentucky as the "Fred Thompson Municipal Water Treatment Plant." No action is expected Tuesday.

During the work session, they will also discuss the sanitation rate ordinance, zoning matters and a traffic commission request.

The commissioners, during regular session, will consider the county's request to close the 200 block of North Russell Street. The county is seeking the permission as part of a proposal to build the new county

jail across the street, in order to have a one-level facility at that location.

The city commissioners will also consider the final reading on an ordinance relating to the Pampa Municipal Golf Course Advisory Board, consider an award of a bid for modular playground equipment and consider donating delinquent tax property at 428-430 N. Russell.

Police chief defends department's drunken driving arrests



Laramore

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a three-part series on the Gray County Attorney, complaints about how he determines what cases will be filed, and his views and perceptions of the duties of the office.

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

Pampa Police Chief Jim Laramore said he cannot comment on the job that County Attorney Bob McPherson is doing, but he will defend his department against any charges McPherson makes.

Among those charges were allegations that Pampa police, along with other law enforcement officers in the county, are guilty of "bar-watching," harassing people leaving clubs, writing "entirely too many citations" for driving while intoxicated and not finding adequate probable cause for many of their arrests.

McPherson also said that reports from Pampa police are generally the worst written he receives and often do not establish a case worthy of his pursuing.

Laramore said the charges were unfounded as far as he was concerned and that anyone who looks at the police force and the way it does business knows that bar-watching is the last thing they have time for.

"What I have told the officers is that if you have reason to deal with someone, deal with them. If not, leave them alone," Laramore said. "We don't bar watch."

"I've tried to tell him (McPherson) that.

"We are too busy. That's a very time consuming thing. Look at the amount of calls we answer and tell me we bar-watch. That doesn't compute."

To the suggestion that the Pampa Police Department writes too many tickets for DWI, Laramore said his department has to be concerned about public safety and not the number of citations issued.

"Whether we have one DWI a month or 100, we are concerned only about public safety," Laramore said. "There are a series of actions that make us watch a car."

Laramore said weaving is one of those. However, McPherson said he does not consider weaving a valid probable cause to stop a car.

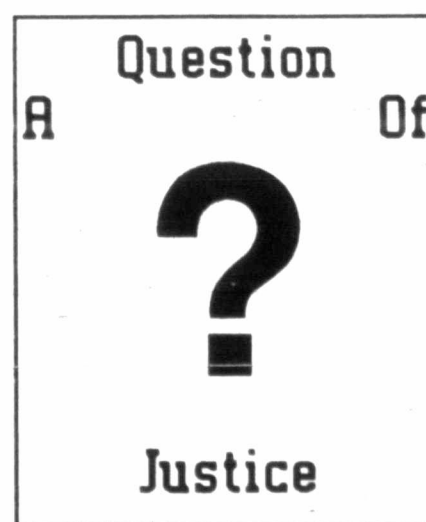
"Lord only knows how many times I find myself weaving," McPherson said. "... I may just be watching a farmer cutting maize."

"The reason (a weaving car should be watched) is that muscle control may be becoming a problem," Laramore said. "Go drive down Hobart and see how many cars are weaving."

"It's not just once over the line and off. It's something that makes the car stand out."

Laramore said there could be several reasons a car is weaving, including a mother turning around to talk to children in the backseat, someone changing a radio station or a driver trying to buckle a seatbelt while the car is in motion.

He added that weaving merely



alerts police that something is out of the ordinary and is not the reason the driver is arrested. Instead, police may stop the car and use approved measures to check the driver's alertness and, if necessary, give them a sobriety test, he explained.

The chief also defended his department against McPherson's claims that their reports are the least well-written of all that he receives.

"We put the elements in there that the case requires," Laramore said. "But he's the County Attorney and he can do what he wants."

Of police, McPherson said they "have a mistaken understanding of what happens when they make an arrest. By that, I mean they make an arrest and in their minds it becomes their case."

"When it comes to my office, it becomes the state versus John Doe and the officer is a mere witness —

like any other witness. When the case reaches my office, that officer has nothing else to do with it unless he is called as a witness for the prosecution. This is my feeling, that they take things too personal."

McPherson said that is the reason, he believes, that officers from the state, county and city complained to *The Pampa News* that there should be an investigation into McPherson's operation of the County Attorney's office.

Laramore responded by saying, "There's nothing we can do one way or the other. We can't get personally involved. But policemen are people and it does affect them [when cases they worked hard on are dismissed or not filed]. But, they are professionals too. You can't take the human element out of it."

Laramore said that individual officers' opinions of the job McPherson is doing would have to be obtained from them, but that he had no comment regarding an elected official's performance.

Still, he promised the police department would continue making all the arrests that needed to be made, no matter what happened to the case when it got to court.

"In the interest of public safety and lawsuits, we do the things we do," Laramore said. "The public expects us to take proper action. That's what we try to do in the police part of the judicial system."

Tomorrow: The County Attorney and domestic disputes.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

UNDERWOOD, James T. - 2 p.m., Eastridge Baptist Church, Amarillo.
BROWN, Joe F. - 2 p.m., First Baptist Church.

Obituaries

JOE F. BROWN

Joe F. Brown, 81, died Sunday. Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in First Baptist Church with Dr. Darrel Rains, pastor, and the Rev. Don Turner, associate pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.



Mr. Brown was born in Upsher County. He moved to Pampa in 1909. He married Alice Bonita Langford on Feb. 1, 1930, at Gilmer. He was a member of First Baptist Church and Everyman's Bible Class. He was a 63-year member of the IOOF Lodge, serving as past grand and district deputy. He was a member of the Canton and Encampment. He retired in 1973 after 39 years as a bus driver and mechanic for the Pampa Independent School District. Following his retirement, he worked at Lewis Construction Co. for 10 years.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Dale "June" Butler and Jane Langford, both of Pampa; two sons, Jim F. Brown of Borger and Terry J. Brown of Pampa; a sister, Jo Ann Northcutt Tyler of Pampa; three brothers, R.C. Brown of Pampa, Carl Brown of Farmington, N.M., and W.J. Brown of Odessa; eight grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

The family will be at 112 N. Faulkner. The casket will not be open at the services. Serving as honorary pallbearers will be members of Everyman's Bible Class.

ETHEL A. QUATTLEBAUM

LEWISVILLE - Ethel A. Quattlebaum, 88, died Sunday. Services are pending with Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Quattlebaum was born May 25, 1901, at Durham, Okla. She married Wylie Quattlebaum on April 27, 1927, at Weatherford; he preceded her in death on May 11, 1978. They taught school for 20 years. They moved to Hereford in 1948, and while there they managed Ceta Glen Christian Camp at Happy. She had lived in Lewisville since 1979. She was a member of First Christian Church.

Survivors include two sons, Neil Quattlebaum of Pampa and Charles Quattlebaum of Minneapolis, Minn.; a daughter, Wylajan McGee of Lewisville; a sister, Willie Forbes of Alamogordo, N.M.; eight grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

The family will be at 2725 Aspen in Pampa.

JAMES T. UNDERWOOD

AMARILLO - James T. Underwood, 65, died Saturday. Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Eastridge Baptist Church with the Rev. Jim Braswell, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Llano Cemetery under the direction of Schooler-Gordon Colonial Chapel.

Mr. Underwood moved to Amarillo in 1953. He married Ann Talley in 1969. He was a member and deacon at Eastridge Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife; three sons, James H. Underwood and Bruce Baker, both of Amarillo, and Joe Underwood of El Paso; two daughters, Janis Lee of Amarillo and Sharon Weisgerber of Ironton, Mo.; two brothers, Roy Underwood and William Underwood, both of Amarillo; seven sisters, Maudie Barefoot of Clarendon, Jessie McCutcheon of Mangum, Okla., Nell Langford, Georgia Simmons and Mary Miller, all of Amarillo, Millie Barnett of Watsonville, Calif., and Lucille King of Shamrock; 10 grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

The family requests memorials be made to the Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center in Amarillo.

Calendar of events

PAMPA SINGLES ORGANIZATION

Pampa Singles will meet on Tuesday, Nov. 14, for a pot luck supper at the Schneider Apts. at 7 p.m. For more information, call 665-1523.

LA LECHE LEAGUE

"How can I breastfeed my baby and keep up with my busy holiday schedule?" topic for the Tuesday, Nov. 14, meeting at 10 a.m. at 1121 Sandeewood. For more information call 665-7658. Babies are always welcome.

ASSN. FOR CHILDREN WITH LEARNING DISABILITIES

ACLD will meet tonight at 7 p.m. at Hi-Land Christian Church at 1615 N. Banks. Guest speaker will be Kathy Gomez and the program will be on Attention Deficit Disorder, a term used to describe children who have difficulties in attention span, impulse control and hyperactivity. The public is invited.

Fires

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

SATURDAY, Nov. 11

5:02 p.m. - A false alarm (controlled burn of grass) was reported at Walnut Creek Estates. Three units and five firefighters responded.

SUNDAY, Nov. 12

3:38 p.m. - A dumpster fire was reported at 738 Locust. One unit and two firefighters responded.

Minor accidents

No minor accidents were reported by The Pampa Police Department during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Sheriff

The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following arrest for the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

MONDAY, Nov. 13

Raymond C. Cantrell, 24, 617 Doucette, was arrested on a charge of criminal trespass.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL

Rachael Stubbs, Lefors
 Glenn P. Vick, Pampa
 Cathrine Bryan, Borger
 MacBell Watts, Pampa
 William Coutts, Pampa
 Randy Gressett, Borger
 Edith Noble, Sanford
 Dorothy Maxine Virginia Patten and baby girl, Clarendon
 John Chavarria, Borger
 Kelly Russell, Pampa
 Cameron Wells, Borger
 Lillian May, White Deer
 Porfirio Moreno, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

Admissions
 Norma Henderson, Pampa
 Coy Don Clay, Shamrock
 Julia Clarke, no address available
 Loyce Noel, Shamrock
 Dismissal
 Isaac Stewart, Sweetwater, Okla.

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents during the 40-hour period that ended at 7 a.m. today.

SATURDAY, Nov. 11

John Franklin Haag V, 916 Twiford, reported a theft over \$200 at the residence.

Damon Cox, 921 E. Malone, reported an assault at the residence.

Alton Curry with Top of Texas Quick Stop, 1807 Alcock, reported a theft of a coin-operated machine.

SUNDAY, Nov. 12

Robert Eugene Swanson, 919 E. Francis, reported an aggravated assault at the Tea Room Club, 543 W. Brown.

Larry Glen Crow, 425 N. Christy, reported a hit-and-run at 1200 N. Hobart.

Julie Marie Swanson, 919 E. Francis, reported a simple assault at the Lancer Club, 535 W. Brown.

Gary L. Hoskins, 943 S. Finley, reported a hit-and-run.

Michael Dean Williams, 820 Locust, reported criminal mischief at the residence.

Frank Graves, 2417 Comanche, reported theft from a motor vehicle parked at 2545 Perryton Parkway.

Allsup's, 500 W. Wilks, reported a theft under \$20.

Dan Taylor with the *Amarillo Globe News* reported thefts of newspaper boxes from the following locations: Frederic and Finley (Jake's Restaurant), 2500 Perryton Parkway (Hardees), 1300 N. Hobart (Daylight Donuts), and 1000 N. Hobart (Paradise Donuts).

MONDAY, Nov. 13

A.L. Smith with Belco Car Wash reported a burglary of a coin-operated machine at 519 W. Foster.

Domestic violence was reported in the 1100 block of Neel Road.

Arrests

SATURDAY, Nov. 11

J.C. Jeffries, 39, 801 E. Gordon, was arrested in the 800 block of East Frederic and charged with disorderly conduct.

Michael Dean Williams, 25, 820 E. Locust, was arrested in the 900 block of East Frederic and charged with public intoxication and evading arrest. He was released on bond.

Donald Lee Shorter, 32, 1103 N. Filmore, Amarillo, was arrested in the 100 block of West Brown and charged with driving while intoxicated, no proof of liability insurance and no headlights.

Peter G. Rodriguez, 22, 218 Craven, was arrested in the 200 block of West Kingsmill on three warrants.

SUNDAY, Nov. 12

Alberto Lopez Hernandez, 29, Farnsworth, was arrested in the 800 block of South Reid on charges of driving while intoxicated, speeding, no proof of liability insurance, failure to stop at a stop sign and driving left of center.

Jesus Rios Fraga Jr., 52, 939 S. Reid, was arrested in the 800 block of South Reid on a charge of public intoxication. He was released upon payment of a fine.

Terry Wayne Stroud, 19, address unknown, was arrested in the 1100 block of North Duncan on three warrants. He was released on bond.

Danny Tilman Boyd, 31, 840 E. Beryl, was arrested in the 1200 block of South Nelson on a warrant. He was transferred to Gray County jail.

Jay Gene Kelly, 25, 906 S. Wilcox, was arrested at the residence on charges of driving while intoxicated and no driver's license.

MONDAY, Nov. 13

James Michael Hunnicutt, 37, 1140 Neel Road, was arrested at the residence on three warrants, including simple assault and theft under \$20.

Stocks

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

Wheat	3.61
Milo	3.50
Com.	4.05

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

Ky. Cent. Life	18
Serfco	5 1/8
Occidental	28 3/4

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

Magellan	64.43
Pacific	14.28

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

Amoco	48 1/8	NC
Arco	100 3/8	dn 1/8
Cabot	33 5/8	dn 3/8
Chevron	63	up 7/8
Enron	52 1/8	up 1/4
Halliburton	37 1/4	up 1/4
Ingersoll Rand	44 3/8	NC
KNE	21 1/4	NC
Kerr McGee	46 7/8	up 1/4
Mapco	34 5/8	dn 1/8
Maxxus	9 1/2	dn 1/8
SPS	28 7/8	dn 1/8
Tenneco	59 3/4	dn 1/2
Texasco	52	up 1/8
New York Gold	390.00	
Silver	5.31	

Emergency numbers

Ambulance	911
Crime Stoppers	669-2222
Energas	665-5777
Fire	911

Officials investigate possibility of connection between thefts

By BETH MILLER
Staff Writer

The Pampa Police Department received numerous newspaper box theft reports this weekend as well as two theft reports from car washes that appear to be related.

All of the newspaper boxes reported stolen have been recovered by police and Gray County Sheriff's deputies. And a vacuum cleaner stolen from one of the car washes was also recovered by sheriff's deputies, said Deputy Chief Ken Hall with the police department.

"We have two reports from the *Pampa News* and five from the *Amarillo Globe News*," Hall said this morning. A third theft report from the *Pampa News* was also made today.

Some of the recovered newspaper boxes have been damaged beyond repair. They cost around \$300 each.

Lewis James, circulation manager with the *Pampa News*, said this morning that there were three boxes stolen, with at least one that can be

repaired. James said the thieves did not make much money on the crime from the *Pampa News*, getting only about \$5 from one box and no money from the other two boxes.

A vacuum cleaner and hose was stolen from the Belco Car Wash at 519 W. Foster. The money box was also pried open on the machine. That machine and three of the newspaper boxes were recovered by sheriff's deputies east of town.

Another newspaper box was recovered at Gwendolyn and Price Road. Two other machines were recovered out of a pond north of town. Most of the recoveries were made early Sunday morning, Hall said.

Another car wash was also hit by thieves at 1807 Alcock. Alton Curry with the Top of Texas Quick Stop reported that a towel machine was damaged sometime between 4 p.m. Friday and 8 a.m. Saturday.

Dan Taylor with the *Amarillo Globe News* said this morning that five of his boxes were stolen. One stolen from Jake's Restaurant at

Frederic and Finley was recovered on the north side of the building, he said this morning.

Taylor also reported *Globe News* boxes stolen from the Hardees at 2500 Perryton Parkway, Daylight Donuts at 1300 N. Hobart, Paradise Donuts at 1000 N. Hobart and a Conoco station at 2000 N. Hobart.

The *Pampa News* reported newspaper boxes stolen from the Conoco station at 2000 N. Hobart, the Hardees at 2500 Perryton Parkway and Jake's Restaurant at Frederic and Finley.

"We've brought the machines in and checked them. The sheriff's office found fingerprints on one of them," Hall said. "We have some other leads that we're working on, but no arrests have been made at this time."

Although each case is being worked individually at this time, Hall said, there appears to be a connection. "More than likely they are connected. But until we find that connection, we're not being close-minded."

Walesa heads for hero's welcome in U.S.

By BRYAN BRUMLEY
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Lech Walesa heads for a hero's welcome in Washington today as Europe echoes with the sound of sledgehammers against the Berlin Wall.

Walesa arrives with his head high and his hand out, applauded for forging the first non-Communist government in the Warsaw Pact and seeking money for its survival.

"We are building an America of the East," but that requires billions of dollars from the West, Walesa said in an interview before leaving Poland.

Walesa's visit will give President Bush and Congress a chance to applaud in decibels and dollars the changes that are sweeping the Soviet bloc, and that led last week to the opening of the Berlin Wall.

There will be plenty of praise in Washington for the mustachioed electrician who rocketed to world fame in August 1980 by clambering over another wall, that around the Gdansk shipyard, where he led the strike that forged Solidarity,



(AP Laserphoto)

Walesa flashes a "V" for "Victory" sign while in Canada.

the first independent trade union in the Communist bloc.

Walesa is not likely to leave Washington empty-handed, as Congress and the administration hammer out a deal to send up to \$989 million over three years to bolster the sweeping reforms enacted in Poland and Hungary.

After leaving Poland last Friday, Walesa's first stop was Canada, where he was to meet today with

Prime Minister Brian Mulroney. Then he was to fly to Washington to attend a White House reception tonight, address an AFL-CIO convention and become the first private foreign citizen in 175 years to address a joint meeting of Congress.

Before heading home, Walesa also was to visit New York, Chicago, Philadelphia and Caracas, Venezuela.

City briefs

MC-A-DOODLES CUSTOM Screen Printing at new location, 514 S. Russell (Depot Building.) Retail Shop now open with T-shirts, sweats, jackets, etc. Adv.

ROOT CANDLES 25% off, mini blinds 50% off, verticles 30% off, everything 20% off, Monday, Tuesday at Gwens, 711 Hazel, 665-4643. Adv.

SANDS SEWING Club meets Tuesday, November 14, 1:00-2:30 and 7:00-8:30. Adv.

STYLES UNLIMITED 110 E. Francis, has a special, Cut, style and blow dry \$15. Perms start at \$25. Call 665-4247 ask for Barbara. Adv.

HAIR STYLIST wanted at Styles Unlimited. Call 665-4247 or come by 110 E. Francis. Adv.

FREE NACHOS for Monday night football fans. Happy Hour prices all night at City Limits. Adv.

NEW LIFE Worship Center, 318 N. Cuyler, will be serving an authentic Spaghetti Dinner on Thursday November 16th, from 6:00 p.m. until 8:00 p.m. The dinner will be a fund raiser for a new church building. The cost is a donation to the building fund. Tickets will be available at the door or from members in the church. Adv.

CLUB PARADISE Monday Night Football, Free barbecue, drink specials. Adv.

REVIVAL, TUESDAY - Sunday, November 14-19, 7 p.m. First Pentecostal Holiness Church, 1700 Alcock. Adv.

CLUB PARADISE Pool Tournament, Tuesday night. Adv.

GARAGE SALE 2610 Fir. Waterbed mattress, sewing cabinet, many clothes, some new. Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday. Adv.

CLUB PARADISE Live Band, Rock and Roll. No cover charge. Wednesday night. Ladies night! Adv.

CHRIS AND Karla Davis announce the arrival of Shane Randall born October 28, 1989 in Charleston, S.C. Grandparents are Dell and Lahoma Davis and Jean Townsend and the late Randall Townsend all of Pampa.

CLUB PARADISE, Wet T-Shirt Contest, Thursday night, cash prize. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, mostly fair with a low of 40 degrees and west winds 5-15 mph. Tuesday, mostly fair with a high of 72 degrees and north-northwest winds 10-20 mph.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas - It will be mostly fair through Tuesday. The lows tonight will be mostly in the 40s, but readings in the 50s are expected in the Concho Valley and the Big Bend. The highs on Tuesday will range from near 70 in the Panhandle to the mid 80s in the Concho Valley and the Big Bend.

North Texas - It will be mostly cloudy tonight with scattered showers and thunderstorms in the central and western portions. Lows tonight will range from the upper 50s to mid 60s. It will be partly cloudy and warmer in the west on Tuesday. Scattered thunderstorms are expected in the east. Highs on Tuesday will be in the 80s.

South Texas - There will be a chance of thunderstorms tonight, with decreasing clouds on Tuesday. The lows tonight will be in the 60s. The highs on Tuesday will be in the 80s.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Wednesday through Friday
 West Texas - Seasonably cool Wednesday and Thursday, moderating Friday. Panhandle highs upper 50s Wednesday, lower 50s Thursday and lower 60s Friday. Lows upper 30s to upper 20s. South Plains highs lower 60s Wednesday,

middle 50s Thursday and mid 60s Friday. Lows lower 40s to lower 30s. Permian Basin, highs middle 60s Wednesday, upper 50s Thursday and upper 60s Friday. Lows middle 40s to upper 30s. Concho Valley highs mid 70s Wednesday, near 60 Thursday and upper 60s Friday. Lows lower 50s Wednesday, and around 40 Thursday and Friday. Far West highs upper to middle 60s. Lows middle 40s to upper 30s. Big Bend highs middle 70s to middle 60s mountains, except near 60 on Thursday and middle 80s to near 80 along the Rio Grande. Lows mid 30s to near 30 mountains and near 50 to middle 40s lowlands.

North Texas - A slight chance of showers early Wednesday in the west, decreasing cloudiness and colder during the day. Fair and cool Thursday. Sunny and warmer Friday. Low temperatures in the 40s Wednesday, the 30s Thursday, and rising into the 40s again Friday. Highs in the 60s Wednesday, the 50s Thursday, and the 60s again Friday. Northcentral and northeast, a chance of thunderstorms early Wednesday. Decreasing cloudiness and colder by late in the day. Fair and cool Thursday, sunny and warmer Friday. Low temperatures in the 50s Wednesday; the 30s Thursday, and the 40s again Friday. Highs in the 60s Wednesday, the 50s Thursday and warming into the 60s again Friday.

South Texas - Hill Country and south central Texas, mostly cloudy with a chance of rain. Cooler Thursday and Friday. Lows Wednesday near 60, cooling into the 40s Thurs-

day and Friday. Highs in the low 80s Wednesday and 60s Thursday and Friday. Texas Coastal Bend, mostly cloudy with a chance of rain. Cooler Thursday and Friday. Lows near 70 coast to 60s inland Wednesday and in the 50s Thursday and Friday. Highs in the 80s Wednesday and near 70 Thursday and Friday. Lower Rio Grande Valley and plains, mostly cloudy with a chance of rain. Turning cooler Thursday and Friday. Lows near 70 coast to 60s inland Wednesday, near 60 Thursday and 50s on Friday. Highs in the 80s to near 90 Wednesday and 70s Thursday and Friday. Southeast Texas and the Upper Texas Coast, mostly cloudy with a chance of rain. Cooler Thursday and Friday. Lows in the 60s Wednesday, near 50 Thursday and 40s on Friday. Highs in the low 80s Wednesday and 60s Thursday and Friday.

BORDER STATES

New Mexico - It will be fair tonight and mostly sunny on Tuesday. The lows tonight will be in the 20s and 30s in the mountains and northwest, and will be in the 30s and 40s elsewhere. The highs on Tuesday will range from the 60s to low 70s in the mountains and northwest. In other areas, it will range from the upper 60s to near 80.

Oklahoma - It will be warm through Tuesday, with a chance of thunderstorms in the southeast on Tuesday. Lows tonight will range from 40 in the Panhandle to the low 60s in the southeast. The highs on Tuesday will range from near 70 in the Panhandle to the low 80s in the southeast.

East, West Germany mayors meet; chunk of wall topples

By NESHA STARCEVIC
Associated Press Writer

BERLIN (AP) — East Berlin's mayor strode through a new breach in the Berlin Wall and shook hands with the divided city's other mayor at Potsdamer Platz, Berlin's radiant hub before the folly of Hitler, of world war and Cold War.

Sunday's handshake, after three days of heady reunion for millions of Germans separated for four decades by a now-collapsing order, was as symbolic a gesture of the new era as any since East Germany's leaders let their people go.

The country's embattled Communist leadership, struggling with a peaceful popular revolt launched just five weeks ago, was expected to begin today to act on the sweeping democratic reforms it promised last week.

Parliament, an increasingly assertive body though long a rubber stamp for Communist policy, was to convene today to confirm as premier a leading reformer, Dresden party chief Hans Modrow.

Also today, the party's 163-member governing Central Committee was expected to set a date in December for an emergency party congress, at which monumental leadership and policy changes could be approved.

The meetings follow an intoxicating weekend of rediscovery for Germans.

Millions of East Germans, acting on Thursday's opening of long-sealed borders, swarmed through the Berlin Wall and other frontier crossings into West Germany for shopping, sightseeing and celebration.

To accommodate the human crush, East German soldiers at the Potsdamer Platz on Sunday morning created another in a series of new openings in the wall that was built in 1961 to stop an earlier westward exodus.

After the troopers removed concrete slabs at Potsdamer Platz, Mayor Erhard Krack walked across what had long been a no man's land to West Berlin and shook hands with Mayor Wolfgang Momper of West Berlin.

The area, where playwright Bertolt Brecht caroused in the 1920s, was once the equivalent of the Times Square or Piccadilly Circus of central Europe.

In contrast to the quiet, orderly crowd of about 1,000 on the eastern side, the 10,000 or so in West Berlin were in noisy high spirits.

"Let us in! We want to go and have breakfast on the Alex!" they yelled, referring to the Alexanderplatz in downtown East Berlin.

Elsewhere, Berliners celebrated their new unity with music. About 12,000 Berliners heard singer Joe Cocker perform at a marathon rock concert that went into early today.

Exiled Russian cellist Mstislav Rostropovich, conductor of the National Symphony Orchestra in Washington, played a 10-minute program of Bach at the wall's Checkpoint Charlie.

Guenter Schabowski, East Berlin's Communist Party chief and a member of the ruling Politburo, said the lifting of travel restrictions showed that the East German leadership was serious about reforms.

"We took the correct and necessary steps in a complicated situation, and it has helped win back trust," the state-run news agency ADN on Sunday quoted Schabowski as saying.

Indeed, all but a small fraction of the more than 3 million East Germans who visited the West over the weekend returned home. ADN reported that East German officials had issued nearly 4.3 million visas for travel to the West between Thursday and late Sunday.

The country's leaders opened the borders and pledged free elections and other reforms demanded by the hundreds of thousands of people who have taken to the streets since October.



(AP Laserphoto)

BERLIN — Woman holds up bricks of Berlin wall she found when the latest passage was opened at Wollankstrasse in West Berlin's district of Wedding early today.

Conference sets stage for Soviets to move toward a market economy

By MICHAEL PUTZEL
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — Leading Soviet economists today began discussing a plan to increase wages and wholesale prices beginning next year, and sell off some state-run enterprises to end an economic crisis and build a market system.

Emphasizing the seriousness of the undertaking, Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, Premier Nikolai I. Ryzhkov and other members of the Communist Party Politburo attended the session at Moscow's white marble Hall of Columns in the House of Unions. But they did not speak during the three-day conference's first session.

"We cannot wait for reform,"

economist Leonid I. Abalkin, chosen to head the push for economic reform, said in his keynote speech. "The value of time has grown enormously."

"The situation is dangerous. The threat is grave," added a second economist, Stanislav S. Shatalin.

The plan published last month in the *Economicheskaya Gazeta* newspaper offered a detailed analysis of an economy plagued by shortages, hoarding, a near-worthless currency, top-heavy bureaucracy and an increasing number of strikes.

In contrast to much of the public debate over the economy, it provided a plan to free up prices, jettison state-run enterprises that are losing money, and aim toward convertibility

of the ruble by the mid-1990s.

The plan was a response to Gorbachev's demand that economists stop their public bickering and formulate a plan of action.

Ed Hewett, an American expert on the Soviet economy, told reporters the Soviet economy, told of the session at the Foreign Ministry press center that if implemented there is a "decent chance" the plan will work.

But after more than four years of attempted reform that only have worsened the economy, the public must be convinced. And the government must chop away at the budget deficit and pent-up consumer demand in the next year, Hewett said.



(AP Laserphoto)

TOKYO — It would be highly unlikely for foreign firms to do in Tokyo what Mitsubishi did recently in New York by gaining controlling interest in the landmark Rockefeller Center in New York. Extremely low vacancy rates and expensive prices make real estate in Tokyo almost unattainable.

In Tokyo, land is at a premium

By ELAINE KURTENBACH
Associated Press Writer

TOKYO (AP) — Could an American do in Tokyo what Mitsubishi did with a stroke of its pen in New York — gain controlling interest in the landmark Rockefeller Center?

The answer is sure ... well, maybe ... but, if ...

For one thing, not much real estate is available in central Tokyo to buy and what's available is far more expensive than similar real estate in the United States.

"If the building were worth having, nobody would sell it," says James Doherty, a real estate analyst at Jardine Fleming Securities.

Vacancy rates in central Tokyo are below 0.5 percent and land prices are as high as 35.3 million yen per square meter — \$22,940 a square foot, or \$992 million an acre.

The Mitsubishi Estate Co. of Japan paid \$846 million for a 51 percent share of the Rockefeller Group, which owns the 22-acre Rockefeller Center in the prime midtown area of Manhattan.

If Rockefeller Center were in central Tokyo, its 22 acres would be worth about \$21.7 billion at going Japanese real estate prices, and 51 percent of that comes to about \$11 billion.

Mitsubishi paid the \$846 million not for the land but for the majority share in the Rockefeller Group.

That's how the Japanese are accustomed to operating, said Doherty, and it's how an American

An AP Extra

or another foreigner probably would have to operate in Tokyo to make a deal like Mitsubishi did in New York.

"It's easier to buy companies than to buy land," Doherty said.

But Tokyo, which was razed by an earthquake in 1923 and by Allied bombing in World War II, doesn't have prestigious landmarks like Rockefeller Center.

"There just aren't many buildings with much status," says Noriko Hama, a researcher at the Mitsubishi Research Institute.

Lawyers and analysts active in mergers and acquisitions in Japan say it isn't government regulations, as many foreigners believe, that prevent foreigners from buying Japanese real estate or companies, but the realities of the marketplace — plus the age-old insularity of the Japanese, as well as those things foreign eyes don't see and foreign ears don't hear.

Among the realities of the marketplace are high stock prices and a system of share-crossholdings that locks about 70 percent of all stocks in the hands of stable shareholders who often are corporate allies. In addition, not many shares are in circulation.

So far, foreign corporate buyouts of listed companies in Japan number exactly one — the recent acquisition

of Sansui Electric Co. by the British conglomerate Polly Peck International PLC.

The tendency in Japan's corporate world to do business only with trusted allies has traditionally limited both domestic and foreign participation in mergers and acquisitions.

But foreign investment is growing here, nevertheless. Mergers and acquisitions experts predict a boom as foreign pressure against exclusionary business practices makes it increasingly difficult for Japanese corporations to shut out foreign competitors.

In the fiscal year that ended March 31, foreign investments in Japan were up 46.5 percent over the previous year to \$3.24 billion, according to the Finance Ministry.

It says investment by U.S. firms took 54.7 percent of the total, jumping 89.1 percent over the previous year to \$1.77 billion. The United States meanwhile attracted \$21.7 billion in direct investment from Japan, up 47.6 percent from fiscal 1987.

Likely targets for foreign takeovers, analysts say, are companies in straits similar to Sansui. Once one of Japan's top three audio equipment makers, Sansui has not paid a dividend for five years and faced the threat of no longer being listed on the stock exchange if not rescued from its debt by March.

Polly Peck's \$108.8 million, 51 percent stake in Sansui gained the British company entry into Japan's competitive electronics market.

Soldiers sent to Kishinev in wake of unrest

By MARK J. PORUBCANSKY
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — The Kremlin sent platoons of soldiers to the Moldavian capital on Saturday after a brawl between police and demonstrators injured 129, activists said. The government banned rallies and restricted alcohol sales.

Ion Hadyrka, a Soviet parliamentarian and the leader of the People's Front movement, went on television to cancel a rally the organization had planned for Sunday in the center of Kishinev, the capital.

"We don't want any new casualties," People's Front spokeswoman Natasha Pascal said in a telephone interview from Kishinev.

Officials of the People's Front, formed last year to press for the rights of ethnic Moldavians, said officials announced on TV that 11 platoons of soldiers had been brought to Kishinev to ensure order and that armored personnel carriers were on the outskirts of the city.

Some students were cleared out of their dormitories to make room for soldiers, said Yuri Rozhgo, a People's Front official.

Vladimir Solonar, an official of the opposing Yedinstvo organization, which was founded to protect the rights of Russians, Ukrainians and other minorities in the republic of 4.2 million, said despite the

arrival of troops there was not an unusual number of police or soldiers on the streets.

Tass, the official Soviet news agency, said the Council of Ministers, or Cabinet, of Moldavia and the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet, the republic's highest executive body, issued an emergency decree to ensure order and public safety.

The decree banned rallies and marches until further notice, restricted the entry of vehicles into Kishinev, the sale of alcohol, the presence of minors in public after 8 p.m., and the use of radio transmitters and public address systems. The government appealed for calm.

On Friday night, several thousand people gathered outside the Interior Ministry headquarters downtown demanding the release of about 20 people arrested Nov. 7. The crowd threw stones and gasoline bombs at police, who responded with truncheons and water cannons. Police finally used tear gas and fired into the air to break up the crowd.

Tass said 129 people were injured in the melee: 83 police and 46

protesters.

The republic's Communist Party Politburo called the People's Front a "serious destabilizing factor which aggravates the situation in Soviet Moldavia," Tass said.

It charged that some People's Front supporters "joined in an open struggle to topple the legitimate government."

Rozhgo said People's Front leaders met with the Moldavian Council of Ministers and with the republic's president and party chief, Semyon Grossu.

The People's Front denied it was behind the protest Nov. 7 or the riot Friday. It is demanding that Grossu and other republic leaders resign.

Friday's confrontation "just happened spontaneously," he said.

Coronado **CINEMA 4**
* 665-7141 *
* Honey I Shrunk (PG)
The Kids
* Uncle Buck (PG)
* Harry Met Sally (R)
Sunday Matinee 2:00 P.M.
\$2.00
Adm. 2 Open Every Night

FREE SEMINAR

How Tax-Deferred Annuities Can Stop Your Income Taxes, Medicare Premium Taxes, And Social Security Benefit Taxes

Presented By Lonnie Johnson

Learn first-hand how to cut thousands from your taxes and earn more interest than ever before in one of the safest and simplest wealth-builders ever offered. Attend this seminar and get all your questions answered, such as:

- What is a Tax-Deferred Annuity?
- Is my money safe?
- What if I need my money?
- How do Tax-Deferred Annuities benefit me?
- Which is the best annuity for me?
- Why should I move my IRA or Retirement Rollover to an annuity?

Two Sessions Available

Date: November 16, 1989

Times: 2:30 PM OR 7:30-9PM

Place: Pampa Community Building-M.K. Brown Room

David Cory, CPA will be present to answer your tax questions.

FOR RESERVATIONS CALL 806/665-6165

LONGIE JOHNSON INSURANCE FINANCIAL SERVICES MANAGEMENT SYSTEMS, INC.
408 West Kingsmill, Suite 172A Pampa, TX 79065 (806) 665-6165 in Pampa * 1 (800) 722-5227 in Texas
FIRST EQUITY MANAGEMENT SYSTEMS, INC.
720 West Francis Street
Member NASO-SIPC

New premier named in Lebanon

By FAROUK NASSAR
Associated Press Writer

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Lebanon's new Christian president today named Moslem leader Salim Hoss as premier, entrusting him with the task of forming a united national government to end the country's civil war.

Staccato bursts of gunfire interspersed with shell blasts resounded across the capital as the president spoke.

Police said Syrian-backed Moslem militiamen were fighting

Christian army units across Beirut's sectarian Green Line.

Hoss' appointment puts him in a direct confrontation with Christian army commander Gen. Michel Aoun, who heads a three-man interim military cabinet that competed with Hoss' Syrian-backed Moslem government. Aoun governs the Christian enclave north and northeast of Beirut.

President Rene Mouawad, a Maronite, made today's announcement at his temporary office in Moslem west Beirut after three days of consultations with Parliament

leaders.

Hoss, 59, a Sunni Moslem banker-turned-politician, accepted his fourth premiership in 13 years, pledging to carry out an Arab-brokered peace accord that provides for equal power between Moslems and Christians.

After his announcement today, Mouawad, flanked by Hoss and Parliament speaker Hussein Hussein, received in audience all ambassadors to Lebanon.

"I call upon all of you to join our march toward peace," Mouawad said in brief remarks.

Announcing Money-saving news for State Farm drivers 50 and over

State Farm Mutual policyholders 50 and over who have no male drivers under 25 and no unmarried female drivers under 25 in their household will be getting a break on the cost of their car insurance.

If you're 50 or over, call any one of us to see if you qualify.

Harry V. Gordon
Your Top O' Texas Agent
North Side
Coronado Center
669-3861
P87004

Like a good neighbor, State Farm is there.
State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Company
Home Office, Bloomington, Illinois

Viewpoints



The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

INS shows a little more compassion

There are some signs recently of more compassionate and enlightened treatment of immigrants to the United States, both by national and local officials. We can only hope these developments will help lead to a more comprehensive and thoroughgoing reconsideration of immigration policy.

First, the new Immigration and Naturalization Service commissioner, Gene McNary, is reconsidering a proposal by his predecessor, Alan Nelson, to dig a 4 1/2-mile ditch along the U.S.-Mexico border south of San Diego. "A buried Berlin Wall," it was called by one official.

McNary says, "I don't think the ditch is a very good idea." Unfortunately, he went on to say that "I think some things have to be done along the southern border" to block illegal immigrants from entering America. He said that might include repairing existing fences.

Whatever actions McNary takes, his first priority is to control his own shop. Nelson had combined repressive proposals like the buried Berlin Wall with managerial disarray. McNary says he must "get control of the budget, personnel, and procurement" at INS.

Second, the U.S. House of Representatives voted to give humanitarian relief — taxpayers' money, alas, which most immigrants don't want — to three groups of refugees who are now branded illegal aliens. These are an estimated 750,000 refugees fleeing persecution and war in China, El Salvador and Nicaragua. The bill, which recognizes their freedom to flee persecution will fare less well in the Senate, where Minority Whip Alan Simpson, the leading immigration opponent in Congress, wields heavy power.

Rep. Bob Walker of Pennsylvania was typical of those opposing the measure. He said the refugees "came here for an economic reason to take jobs away from American workers." Immigrants, in fact, don't "take jobs away," but help create them. Rep. Walker should visit California's Little Saigon in Orange County, among other places, to see immigrants' real contributions.

And who could think that refugees from Communist China's murderous crackdown come here only to "take jobs away" from Americans? The same holds for refugees from Central America whose plight, whether fleeing the Communist Sandinista regime in Nicaragua or right-wing statism in El Salvador and Guatemala, stems partly from the incompetence of U.S. policy in the area.

Finally, closer to home, the city of Los Angeles established a program to help immigrants, including illegals, find jobs. The city has opened the first of seven curbside hiring spots and offered other services. It would be better if the city just let private groups offer such services, but this new policy certainly is an improvement over harsh policies of cities such as Costa Mesa and Orange that make it illegal to seek a job on the street.

As you might expect, the Los Angeles move miffed INS officers. Said Donald B. Looney, acting INS district director for Los Angeles: "The INS is not going to just stand by and not do anything." Apparently he hasn't yet felt the more tolerant, less repressive winds now blowing across the land.

THE PAMPA NEWS (USPS 781-540)

Serving the Top O' Texas 77 Years
Pampa, Texas 79065
403 W. Atchison
PO Box 2198

Circulation Certified by ABC Audit

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Subscription rates in Pampa by carrier and motor route are \$5.00 per month, \$15.00 per three months, \$30.00 per six months and \$60.00 per year. THE PAMPA NEWS is not responsible for advance payment of two or more months made to the carrier. Please pay directly to the News Office any payment that exceeds the current collection period.

Subscription rates by mail are: \$19.50 per three months, \$39.00 per six months and \$78.00 per year. No mail subscriptions are available within the city limits of Pampa. Military and students by mail \$5.72 per month. Mail subscriptions must be paid 3 months in advance.

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

Budget cuts are only a game

It is a terrible temptation, honestly it is, to look at the mess that Congress has made of the federal budget, and to paraphrase a Roman statesman on the need for justice. *Fiat sequestratio et ruant coeli!* Let sequestration be done, though the heavens fall!

"Sequestration" is the four-dollar word for what is supposed to happen under the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings deficit reduction act of 1985. Nothing that has to do with the federal budget can be described simply, but let me make a stab at it.

An irresponsible Congress, aided and abetted by an irresponsible administration, last month failed to meet even the fictitious goal established by the act for the current fiscal year. The idea was to get the paper deficit for 1990 down to a make-believe \$110 billion. Congress never even came close. This failure triggered across-the-board reductions in all federal spending except for Social Security and certain welfare programs. The hypothetical reductions are known as "sequestrations."

Technically speaking, sequestration is now in effect. This month the Bush administration was talking windily of letting sequestration stay in effect. This is a bluff. For reasons I will get to in a moment, it won't happen. Within a week or so, what laughingly may be described as reason will prevail. The presently sequestered funds will be restored; the dumb show will end; and the republic will muddle along.

Meanwhile, the immediate prospect pleases. Under Gramm-Rudman-Hollings, all the federal accounts affected by sequestration must be reduced by 5 percent to 6 percent. It is the dumbest way ever invented to cut the deficit. With the same dull ax, it whacks mindlessly at efficient and wasteful



James J. Kilpatrick

programs alike. Nevertheless, this is the law.

The federal budget may be compared unfavorably to a great fat hog. It drips with lard. Far from being hurt by sequestration, many programs would positively be improved by the mandated cuts. Responsible executives would skim off some of the fat, and temporarily we would have leaner and more efficient government.

A few examples, taken from a 418-page list provided by the White House:

An item of \$5.5 million for "National Capital Arts and Cultural Affairs" would be reduced by \$275,000. Surely those who benefit from local arts and cultural affairs could pony up the difference.

Here is another item: For allowances and office staff to serve former presidents, \$1,072,000. This appropriation would be trimmed by \$57,000. Will anyone seriously contend that Presidents Ford, Carter and Reagan desperately need that \$57,000?

The heavens will not fall if \$7 million is trimmed from a \$136 million item for "Antarctic Program Activities."

Under sequestration, the Forest Service would reduce a "Payment to Minnesota" from \$716,000

to \$678,000. Sorry about that, Minnesota. An item for agricultural statistics would drop from \$1,200,000 to \$1,136,000. The farmers could live with that. The budget provides \$340,000 to pay expenses of members of Congress who attend international conferences. This would be cut by \$18,000. Splendid!

So it goes. Outlays for the Travel and Tourism Administration would drop from \$1,450,000 to \$1,373,000. Planning for small watersheds would be cut from \$213,000 to \$202,000. Instead of spending \$93.7 million on solar energy research, we would spend only \$88.8 million. Would such reductions be disastrous?

The Corps of Engineers maintains 703 projects under the heading of "General Harbor Maintenance." At random, we find that funds for Apple-gate Lake, Ore., would be cut from \$550,000 to \$521,000; Alum Creek Lake in Ohio would drop from \$559,000 to \$529,000; Arcadia Lake in Oklahoma would lose \$20,000 from its \$386,000 appropriation. What are all these lakes and why are we spending so much money on them?

But the trouble with sequestration is that it would cut where cuts truly would hurt — \$70 million from drug-abuse treatment programs, \$80 million from toxic waste cleanup, \$80 million from the FBI.

If Congress fails to pass an appropriations act specifically for defense, and lets defense be added into a continuing resolution, cuts would be calculated from a different baseline. Instead of losing authority to spend \$7.9 billion, defense would lose \$29.4 billion. It's too much. Sequestration is a game, nothing more, but gee, it is fun while it lasts.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Monday, Nov. 13, the 317th day of 1989. There are 48 days left in the year.

On this date:
In 1775, during the American Revolution, U.S. forces captured Montreal.

In 1909, 250 miners lost their lives in a fire and explosion at the St. Paul Mine at Cherry, Ill.

In 1927, the Holland Tunnel — the first underwater tunnel for vehicle traffic — opened to the public, connecting New York City and New Jersey beneath the Hudson River.

In 1940, the Walt Disney movie *Fantasia* had its world premiere at New York's Broadway Theater.

In 1942, President Roosevelt signed a measure lowering the minimum draft age from 21 to 18.

In 1956, the U.S. Supreme Court struck down laws calling for racial segregation on public buses.

In 1969, in a speech in Des Moines, Iowa, Vice President Spiro T. Agnew accused network television news departments of bias and distortion, and urged viewers to lodge complaints.



Rich man, spend money now

Mister rich man, spend your money!
A prominent publisher of my acquaintance while he lived said, "I have seen men try to manage their estates from their graves; it can't be done. Instead, I have selected and groomed men of similar persuasion and will expect them to carry on as I would."

They haven't. Today his newspapers reflect social and political positions diametrically opposed to those of their founder.

A billionaire industrialist of my acquaintance entertained himself and generated thousands of jobs for others by building businesses.

He left his enormous estate in the hands of a foundation which, over the years since, by attrition of its original board has drifted into the hands of people whose ideals and objectives and interests are utterly unrelated to his.

Mister rich man, spend your money. Enjoy yourself. Provide reasonably for your family.

But then give your money while you are in control of it to purposes and projects in which you believe.

If you are in doubt about worthy recipients, the Salvation Army has an excellent track record for



Paul Harvey

helping the most people with the least overhead.

Or you might do what Bernard Daly did. Mr. Daly, an Irish immigrant, arrived in Lakeview, Ore., in 1887. As a doctor, lawyer, banker and rancher he invested three decades in his chosen town.

Now Lakeview is in Lake County in the middle of Oregon's high desert. That county is larger than six of our states and yet has only 7,200 residents. The population of Lakeview itself is 2,700.

Many students of the town's two schools are sons and daughters of ranchers and loggers with little prospect for ever getting more than local high school education — except for Bernard Daly.

Before he died 69 years ago, Mr. Daly left his estate — \$600,000 — as a scholarship fund.

Since 1922, when the first 19 Daly scholars were selected, virtually every family in the county has been touched by the Bernard Daly Educational Fund.

It has sent to college fathers and sons, mothers and daughters, brothers and sisters — of three generations.

And today half of Lakeview's doctors, four of its six attorneys, five of its seven pharmacists and all of its dentists are Daly Scholars.

One thousand three hundred thirty-eight Lake County students have attended college on the Daly Fund.

Lake County is educated well beyond its modest ranching and timber heritage; it is per-capita one of the best educated counties in the state.

Mr. Daly himself selected the objective standards by which students would qualify for scholarship — based on SAT scores and on how much money is available in the constantly appreciating trust fund.

You can manage your estate from your grave; do it now!

Ralph and Nancy and Al 'kiss and tell'

By CHUCK STONE

The "kiss-and-tell" tomes by the Rev. Ralph D. Abernathy, Al Neuharth and Nancy Reagan, have made at least one major contribution to the American public. They have induced people to read.

All three books also share a common failing: self-serving self-centeredness. But their inspirations differ.

Abernathy is haunted by the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. Nancy Reagan is mesmerized by her husband. And Al Neuharth is obsessed with Al Neuharth.

In *Confessions of an S.O.B.*, the pre-Copernican head of the Gannett newspaper chain comes off like a journalistic Attila the Hun embossed with the ethical grandeur of Richard Nixon's final days.

That's unfortunate, because Neuharth has led corporate America in facilitating equal opportunity for women and minorities. After you read his book, however, you realize that his commitment to equality was gov-

erned more by the desire to promote self than the imperative to do good.

He still leaves a legacy of being the first publisher to realize that Americans want more colorful and less thoughtful newspapers. In this age of videoocracy, *USA Today* thrives as a testament to his audacious vision.

My Turn, Nancy Reagan's idolatrous apology for one of the worst presidents in American history, confirms what we already knew: Donald Regan was the snake in Ronald's White House Garden of Eden, and Nancy relied heavily on an astrologer to counsel her husband.

Comparing all three authors, I find it quintessentially paradoxical that the least influential one of the trio has provoked the biggest controversy.

Abernathy's "I was there" account of King's philandering has pained blacks and unleashed a hardly containable glee among many whites.

But only three issues from Abernathy's briefly unfavorable comments about King are worth noting: (1) their accuracy; (2) the response of King's followers; and (3) their impact of

King's place in history.

Two witnesses who were present in the Memphis motel the night before King's assassination sharply rebut Abernathy's account by claiming Abernathy was in a drunken stupor. Who's telling truth? Only a Solomonic judge can decide.

But the lack of Christian charity among King's theological apostles is dismaying. In their anger at Abernathy's Judas-like betrayal, they diminish King's incredible devotion to forgiveness. "Bless them that persecute you. Pray for them which despitefully use you."

In 1959, when King was recuperating in a Harlem hospital after a mentally disabled woman had stabbed him in the chest, I asked him at a bedside press conference whether he forgave her. King smiled and nodded. "Chuck, I forgave her long ago."

As for the historical implications of Abernathy's revelations in *And the Walls Came Tumbling Down*, so what? Do Jews qualify their love for one of the greatest kings in Judaic history, David, because he committed

adultery with Bathsheba, then arranged to have her husband murdered?

Do Americans renounce their respect for George Washington and Thomas Jefferson as two of our greatest presidents because they owned slaves?

Does the world think less of a magnificent president, Franklin D. Roosevelt, and a great World War II general, Dwight D. Eisenhower, because both had mistresses?

King's grandeur as a transfiguring moral revolutionary is secure forever.

I recall a birthday party that King gave for me in Adam Clayton Powell Jr.'s office in July 1966. Abernathy got so drunk on champagne that he passed out on Adam's light blue couch. Later, King lovingly kidded him.

Only one thing intrigues me about Abernathy's book title. In the hymn, "Joshua fit the battle of Jericho... and the walls came tumbling down."

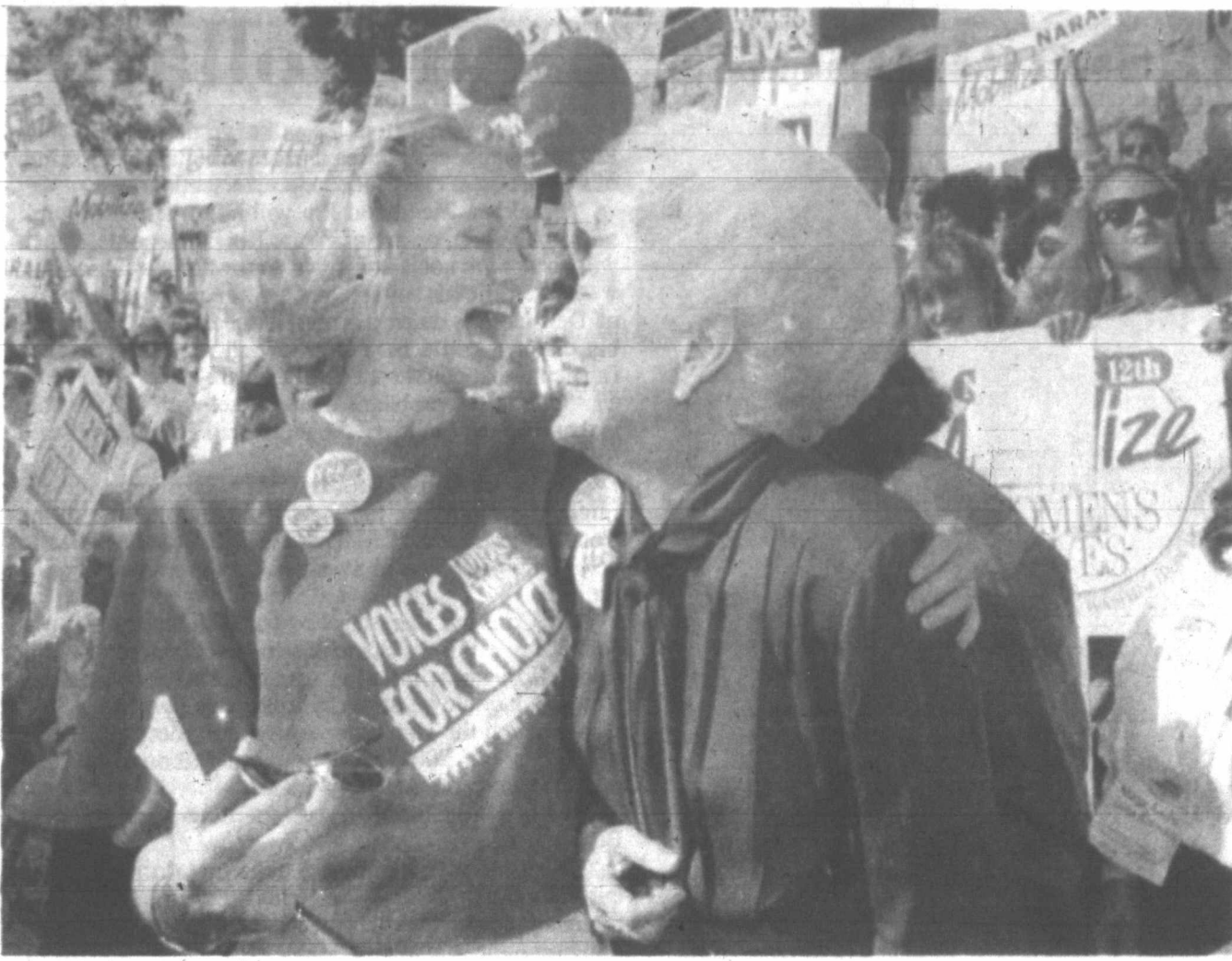
Is Abernathy contending that he is Joshua to King's Moses?

© 1989 NEA

Berry's World



"This morning, I thought I'd jazz things up with a few stupid pet tricks."



Actress Cybill Shepherd, left, visits with Texas State Treasurer Ann Richards during Sunday's Texans for Choice rally at the State Capitol in Austin. More than 10,000 people came to the pro-choice rally that was led by Hollywood stars and Texas politicians.

Thousand gather in Austin to rally for abortion rights

By SCOTT ROTHSCILD
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — Awakened by the U.S. Supreme Court's ruling giving states greater latitude to regulate abortion and bolstered by the recent election of pro-choice candidates, between 15,000 and 20,000 people rallied at the state capitol in support of the right to abortion.

Celebrities and politicians joined the throng Sunday in one of the largest demonstrations ever held at the building.

State Comptroller Bob Bullock, and a Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor, said, "Any government that today can tell you that you can not have an abortion, is a government that tomorrow can tell you, you have to have one."

His opponent, state Sen. Chet Edwards, D-Duncanville, said abortion rights must be preserved so the state can concentrate on helping hungry and unwanted children and the homeless. "We

don't need a bunch of potbellied, cigar-smoking Bubbas telling," women when, or if they can have an abortion, he said.

Actress Cybill Shepherd said the U.S. Supreme Court "has left the right to choose hanging by a thread and given the scissors to the state legislators."

But Faye Wattleton, executive director of Planned Parenthood, said last week's election of pro-choice candidates in Virginia, New Jersey and New York City, shows the majority of Americans support a woman's private rights over government intrusion.

"Texas won't be the first state to roll back abortion rights," Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby said.

Texas Treasurer Ann Richards, a Democratic candidate for governor, said that as Germans tear down the Berlin Wall, "We as Texans ... are not going to stand idly by and watch the construction of a new wall between us and our freedom."

Ms. Richards said, "We have listened to the voices of people

who want to take us back to the days of back-alley butchers and pregnancy as punishment" since the U.S. Supreme Court's 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision that legalized abortion.

"We are not going to go," she said as the crowd began chanting, "Hell no, we won't go."

State Sen. Hugh Parmer, and a Democratic candidate for U.S. Senate, said, "Texans may live without rights from time to time, but once they get those rights we never give them up."

Despite last summer's decision by the U.S. Supreme Court to allow state lawmakers to regulate abortion, Republican Gov. Bill Clements has said he will not allow the issue to come up during the remainder of his term.

"If Gov. Clements is smart enough not to submit the abortion issue to the special session of the Legislature, we should say, 'Thank you governor,'" said Texas Attorney General Jim Mattox, also a Democratic contender for governor.

Lubbock news director, others form polio survivors group

By VALERIE ULLMAN-AVERY
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

LUBBOCK (AP) — When C.A. "Skip" Watson swaggers toward one of his reporters with that non-sense look on his face, someone's usually in trouble.

Watson is news director at KCBD-TV. His tough demeanor comes from his intolerance to careless mistakes. His swagger is the result of a bout with polio and eight operations by the time he was 16. That's when he told the doctor "enough."

The effects of polio — the limp in his walk and the ineffectiveness of his right hand are now becoming worse. Watson, like more than 300,000 others who contracted polio as children, is suffering from post-polio syndrome.

Post-polio syndrome is a newly diagnosed condition. It strikes one in four polio survivors, robbing them of the movement for which they had worked so hard.

People who contracted polio during the epidemics of the 1940s and '50s — before the vaccine was developed — are finally coming of age. The syndrome was first diagnosed as a part of growing-old. Research is indicating it may be much more serious.

Many experience extreme fatigue as well as increased pain and deformities in their joints. They also feel the effects of the normal aging process 15 to 20 years earlier because of the nerve damage caused by polio years ago and the extra strain put on other muscles and joints.

Polio attacks about 50 to 80 percent of the neurons. As people age, they lose approximately 20 percent of their motor neurons without much loss of function. For post-polio patients, the loss during the aging process erases their already small supply of neurons.

"I'm not going to let it bother me until I find some answers," said Watson. Two-mile walks, once a pleasurable way to relax, are too painful for Watson. Some of the tissue not affected by the polio now is starting to deteriorate.

He said he doesn't know of any doctor in Lubbock who can diagnose and treat the condition. Watson and about 25 others are forming Lubbock Polio Survivors, a group that will bring in speakers knowledgeable about the progressive disease.

Watson was 3, living at Lubbock Army Airfield, when he woke up with what his family believed was a cold. He had a fever and his neck was stiff. The family physician prescribed medication and sent him home.

The next day, by his mother's account, he got out of bed and fell flat on his face. "My legs gave out." To this day, Watson's legs occasionally become like jelly while walking.

Watson was sent to Plainview, because at that time physicians didn't know what caused polio, he said. "They sent us off kind of like to a leper colony."

He later was sent to several Texas hospitals and underwent most of his operations at the Scottish Rite Crippled Children's Hospital in Dal-

las. "I can still smell the wet wool blankets," said Watson. "They would wrap you in these hot blankets like a lobster."

"I guess we were guinea pigs." Watson adapted to life inside a hospital ward.

"They'd wheel in the girls with the iron lungs and we'd sit and watch a movie," he said. The only way Watson could walk was with the aid of crutches, and he had to do "all kinds of exercises."

It was at the age of 7 or 8, Watson recalled, that he put down his crutches, limped over to the playing field and tried to play baseball. "You learn to compensate. People with handicaps learn to compensate."

He competed in football, but was the slowest runner on the team. When it came time for chin-ups, he could do 200 with one arm. "I was finally able to beat them at something," he said proudly. "We all made our own little niche."

Sometimes his disabilities left him with emotional scars. "Girls were dating the football players and everything."

Because of the disability, Watson wasn't popular with girls. In turn, he decided to attract them another way — with his low, booming voice. He became a disc jockey for K-Lubbock (KLBK) radio. Again, Watson learned how to compensate for his disability.

Jobs at various radio and television stations led him to KCBD, where he became news director in 1980. Watson has remained active in industry matters; he was televi-

sion vice-president for the Texas Associated Press Broadcasters for 1988-89.

Adapting to the effects of polio has given him a hard edge, he said. "People think old Skip Watson is a tough SOB. I guess I'm highly insensitive about many things in life: people who argue about mundane political issues when they really should be helping the community, people who take drugs because they want to be turned on and then turn around and say, 'Help me,'"

"I have little tolerance for that because I've seen so many kids sitting there in body casts for months. One guy had an operation, and I was waiting to go in for mine. They don't give you any pain medication afterwards. He took a bed pan and bent it in half. Now that's pain."

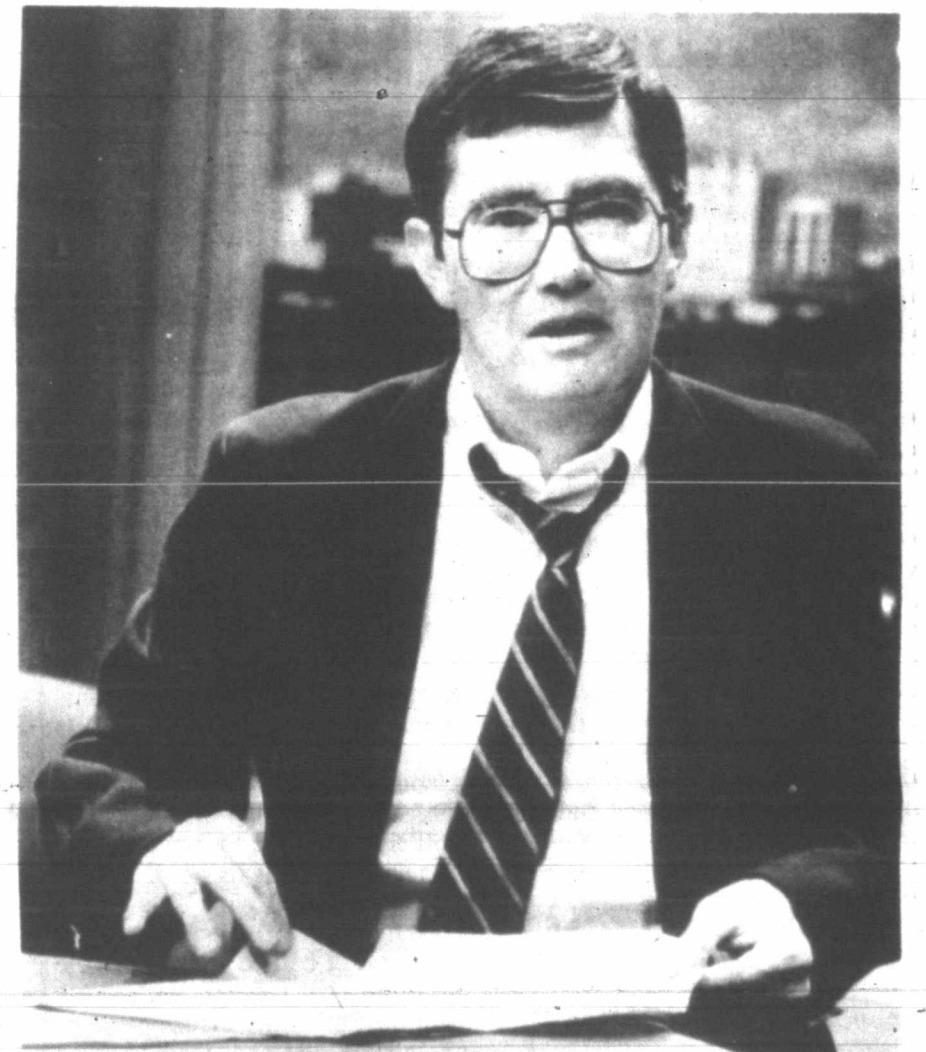
"It puts life in perspective. It makes it tough to be open-minded about superficial things. It's tough when there are people who are out there who are hurting. It's tough because it makes things other people go through so shallow."

"It just makes you glad to be here. Your whole perspective changes."

Watson and other polio survivors once adapted to a crippling disease. And now, the crutches and wheelchairs they put away for good in their childhood are being used again.

"People have put their lives together and they don't want to go back to it," said Watson.

They have been through the pain of operations and the feeling of not always belonging, but they have adapted, he said. Polio survivors are



C.A. "Skip" Watson, news director of KCBD-TV in Lubbock, suffers from post-polio syndrome.

revising a chapter in their lives that they had closed long ago. "It's difficult. We got mentally attuned to it. Now we're getting

kicked in the teeth again. Kids are so resilient. They can kick back. We'll see how the 40- and 50-year-olds do. It will be a tough one."

Houston plagued by high infant mortality among the poor

HOUSTON (AP) — Babies die in Houston because they and their mothers lack adequate access to health care, a newspaper's analysis of the city's infant mortality rate found.

"Infant mortality is our failure," city health director Dr. John E. Arradondo told the Houston Chronicle in a copyright story published Sunday. And Arradondo doesn't deny that infant mortality most often strikes the group he is charged to serve — the poor.

A Chronicle computer study analyzed Texas Department of Health data tapes linking birth certificate information to the death certificates of 2,842 Houston infants who died between 1980 and 1986 — the most recent period for which the tapes are available.

The analysis showed a strong relationship between infant mortality and factors indicating poverty, the newspaper reported.

That correlation has not changed

significantly since 1986, said Joe Rubio, local director of community services for the March of Dimes, a non-profit group that raises money to fight birth defects and infant mortality.

According to the analysis: —Mothers whose infants died were far less likely to have received adequate prenatal care than were those whose babies lived;

—Babies with teen-age or unmarried mothers were at increased risk;

—Black babies died at a rate

almost double that of white and Hispanic infants;

—Babies who died were nearly 10 times more likely to be low birth weight, another indicator of poor prenatal care.

Rubio said those factors are all considered indicators of poverty.

Houston's infant mortality rate averages about 11.5 infant deaths per 1,000 live births, and it has not decreased significantly since 1982. The rate is even higher in the inner city — more than 13 per 1,000 — and

in some census tracts, in which about 3,000 people live, rates have approached 30 per 1,000.

Many women who live in these areas look to public clinics for their preventive care, but that has been difficult in recent years with repeated cuts in budgets and personnel.

In 1987, the city of Houston Health Department recorded 142,448 visits to the family planning, prenatal and child-care clinics. That figure dropped to 113,848 in 1988 and is projected to be no more

than 109,900 this year — a result of a series of city budget cuts.

The Chronicle's analysis showed that from 1980-86, almost 40 percent of women whose babies died received inadequate prenatal care. Because clinics saw fewer patients in 1988 and 1989, Rubio and other health experts expect this percentage to go even higher.

Putting more money into prenatal care is the only way Rubio sees to combat future problems and to save the lives of the city's infants.

"We must break the cycle," Rubio said. "Babies keep dying. Babies keep being born too small and sick. The next numbers we see will be worse. Maybe that's what it will take for this city to wake up."

Teen electrocuted installing antenna

ELKHART (AP) — An 18-year-old Elkhart man was killed and a 16-year-old friend was seriously injured when a television antenna they were trying to install came into contact with a power line, authorities said.

The identity of the 18-year-old was being withheld because his relatives had not been contacted, but officials said he apparently had just moved to Elkhart from Canton. He was pronounced dead at Trinity Valley Medical Center in Palestine about 6:30 p.m. Sunday, officials said.

Anderson County sheriff's office dispatcher said early Monday information about the youth's identity would not be available.

Sensational Savings

RAINBOW INTERNATIONAL CARPET DYEING & CLEANING CO.

665-1431

Serving Gray, Hutchinson, Hemphill, Wheeler & Roberts Counties

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

DYEING TINTING CARPET REPAIRS RESTRETCHING

Not All Carpet Should Be Steam Cleaned. Rainbow Uses Several Methods To Insure A Safe Proper Cleaning Of Your Carpet. Remember, You Get What You Pay For. You May Find Cheaper, But You Won't Find Better.

WARRANTY: Our trained professionals will do the very best job possible in a friendly and courteous manner or your money is refunded in FULL. Upholstered Furniture included in this pledge.

CALL NOW FOR APPOINTMENT

DRAPES FURN. CLEANING WATER EXTRACTIONS COMMERCIAL RATES

CARPET CLEANED \$19.95
Any Living Room and Hall Regardless of Size
ADDITIONAL ROOMS \$14.95 ea.

CARPET CLEANED
Living Room, Hall, 3 Bedrooms
\$59.95
Dining Room or Area \$10.00 Extra

FURNITURE CLEANED 25% DISCOUNT
Sofa-\$34.95
Love Seat-\$29.95
Chair-\$19.95
Includes Deodorizing & Sanitizing

Our Drive-Up Window ... It's So Convenient!

~ Keyes Pharmacy

24 Hour Prescription Service
Days: 669-1202
Emergency: 669-3559

Family Prescription Records
Kept by Computer
•Instant access
•Tax Reports

Also Enjoy Our Other SPECIAL SERVICES...

- Competitive Prices
- Complete Prescription Services
- PCS, PAID, Medicaid Prescriptions
- Family Prescription Records Maintained by Computer
- Convenient Drive-Up Window
- Friendly, Courteous Service
- Plus**
- Free City-Wide Delivery

Hours:
Monday-Friday 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Saturday 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Keyes Pharmacy
928 N. Hobart 669-1202

There's a new currency in Massachusetts: Deli Dollars

By MICHELLE LOCKE
Associated Press Writer

GREAT BARRINGTON, Mass. (AP) — A new kind of currency is showing up in every corner of this Berkshire Hills town, including the church collection plate.

It's called Deli Dollars, a limited local currency devised to try to help Frank Tortoriello move his eatery.

With the help of a non-profit group called Share, which promotes the region's economy, Tortoriello is selling notes redeemable in sandwiches or other deli fare in 1990.

The bagel bucks are in the form of \$10 certificates that sell for \$8, or \$100 worth for \$75.

"I think it's a wonderful new capitalist experiment," said the Rev. Charles VanAusdall, who discovered one of the notes rustling on the collection plate at the First Congregational Church.

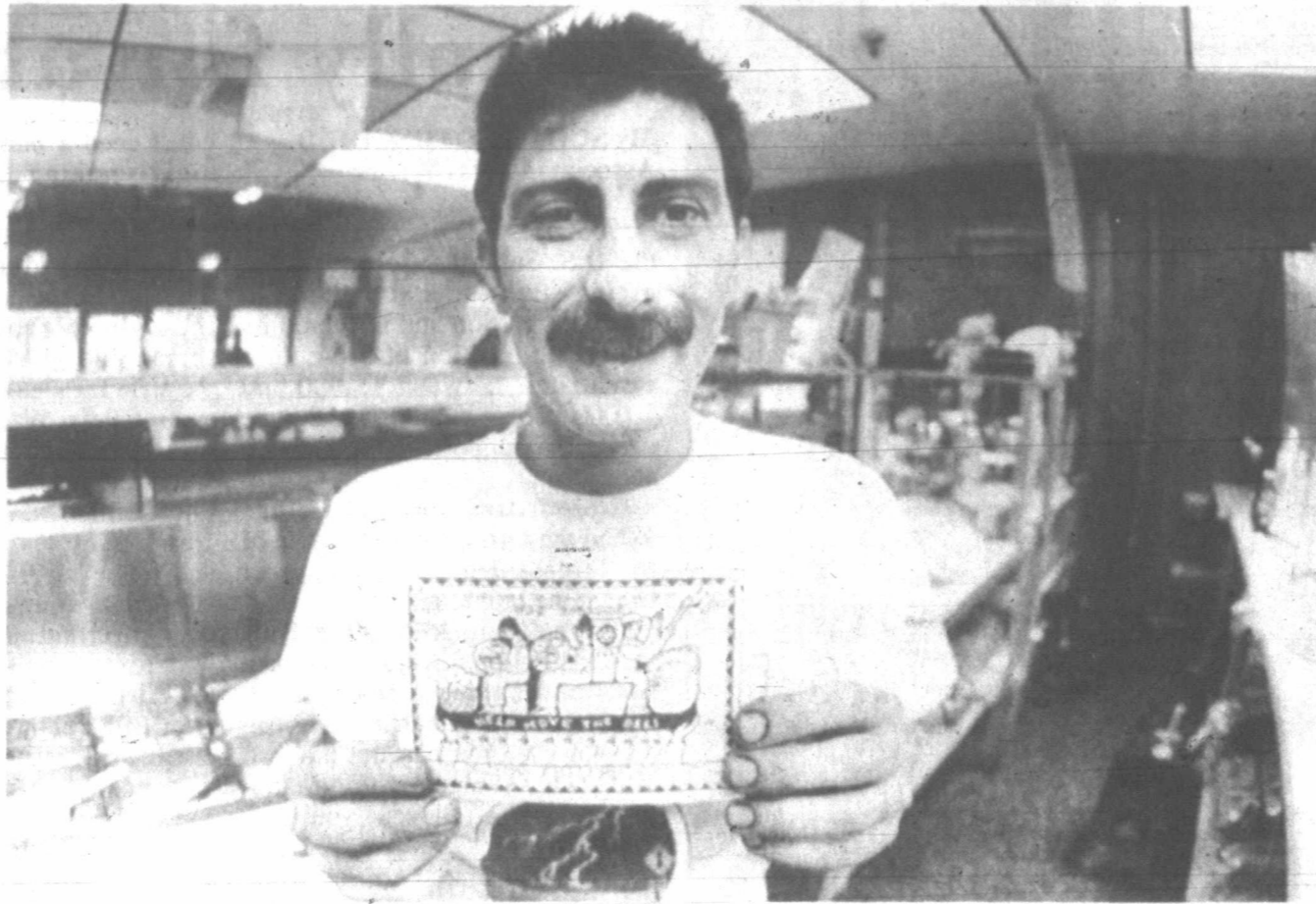
About half of the 500 burgundy-and-cream Deli Dollars printed were snapped up within the first 10 days they were offered. The notes can be redeemed next year.

The idea is for Tortoriello to get money upfront to move his business to a better site. Loyal customers get a chance to show support — and get a break on next year's sandwich bills.

"It's really just a gift certificate, but it's (also) people acknowledging that they can be used more than once, can circulate more than once," said Susan Witt, administrator of Share.

Dabbling in new forms of currency doesn't seem to be the main interest of those who buy the coupons from the unpretentious restaurant that serves breakfasts, deli fare, soups and sandwiches with names like "Cool Hand Cuke."

Instead, buyers say they want to support an institu-



(AP Laserphoto)

Frank Tortoriello shows a \$10 Deli Dollar that can be redeemed in 1990 for food from his Great Barrington, Mass., eatery. He's using the bagel bucks to raise funds to move to a new location.

tion in Great Barrington, a small town dotted with New England clapboard houses and featuring an 1895 statue of a newsboy at one of the main intersections.

"Frank's a friend and I'm willing to help him out," said Ron White, owner of White Knight Records, which will accept the notes at face value toward purchases.

Share officials say it's too soon to gauge the success of Deli Dollars as an alternative medium of exchange, but claim it could be a step toward regionally backed financing that could spur local growth.

"One of the problems that you get with U.S. dollars is that they tend to leave the region rather quickly," said Robert Swann.

The last effort at an alternative currency in New England came in the 1970s with the introduction of the Constant in Exeter, N.H. That currency was designed to be inflation-proof, said Swann, who was involved in the project.

The Constant was issued by banks in Exeter and was backed by a mix of 30 widely used commodities. The safeguard against inflation was that if one commodity went up, it could be offset by a decrease in others.

Although the idea never really took root, from 1972 to 1974 about 200 people converted about \$100,000 into Constants through local trade.

Share would like to see something similar in the Berkshires.

"We're not advocating a departure from national currency," said Witt. "We would like to suggest that regions could create their own currency based on something of value in that area."

Share is accepting Deli Dollars at face value for membership in their organization.

Tortoriello said he'll also be using them as partial payment to contractors who will be doing some of the renovations involved in the move.

Writer remembers building of the wall

EDITOR'S NOTE: The writer, a retired Associated Press bureau chief, was in Berlin when the building of the Berlin Wall commenced 28 years ago.

By GEORGE BOULTWOOD

BEAULIEU, England (AP) — The building of the Berlin Wall began with a few strands of barbed wire early one Sunday. Hours later, the citizens of East Berlin became aware they were prisoners, and they began the protests that rumbled for 28 years.

On the morning of Aug. 13, 1961, I was awakened in my West Berlin home and told to go to the border. The Warsaw Pact announced the Communist regime of East Germany had been authorized to "take measures" to stop the flood of its citizens to the West. I was to find out what these measures were.

I made for the Brandenburg Gate, the symbol of the city and the site of a main crossing point between east and west, and saw hundreds of men setting up a barbed-wire fence.

Armed soldiers stood guard. Machine guns were posted in case the people made a massive attempt to reach the West.

As my car had British army license plates, I was able to pass freely through the Brandenburg Gate into the eastern sector.

From there, I saw that the barbed wire extended as far as I could see in both directions.

Squads of "people's militia" — armed factory workers — stood by on side streets in case of popular opposition.

A squadron of Soviet tanks was parked in the Friedrichstrasse train station.

Hours later, radio and television announced that East Berliners had been sealed off from the "devious monopoly capitalists" in the West, who had been urging them to go West for a better life.

I decided to swing through the city and return to the West through the crossing point at Potsdamer Platz.

Before World War II, this was the Times Square of Berlin, a junction of five streets jammed with restaurants, theaters, nightclubs and cabarets. Now, only the ghostly ruins of bombed buildings remained.

As I drove toward Potsdamer Platz, I noticed a platoon of East German soldiers commanded by a young officer. I stopped the car and, pretending ignorance, said: "Good morning lieutenant, what is going on?"

As expected, he was well briefed and started a long explanation of why it was necessary to cut off the West to "prevent economic sabotage by the capitalists."

Midway through his speech, he politely asked me to move my car two or three yards forward.

I had a good view through the rear-view mirror of soldiers hauling a roll of barbed wire across the street. My car was the last to pass over the Potsdamer Platz.

In time, the wall there became one of the most solid sections. It was there that Western authorities built a viewing platform used by visiting dignitaries, including American presidents, to peer into Communist-ruled territory.

That afternoon and night, crowds gathered in West Berlin to watch the barbed wire being erected. Some cried, knowing they were now cut off from friends, relatives and loved ones in the east.

Over the years, the wall grew into a potent symbol of Communist oppression, a huge structure of concrete and steel, with minefields, watch towers and guard dogs.

At least 200 people were killed trying to escape across it, and families wept in frustration because they could not visit one another.

This weekend, there were tears of joy as the wall started coming down.

Buffalo home discouraging to some

By DALE WETZEL
Associated Press Writer

BISMARCK, N.D. (AP) — Two New Jersey scholars who predict the Great Plains will revert back to the days when it was only a home where the buffalo roam got some discouraging words from the human herd that lives there now.

But Frank Popper and Deborah Epstein Popper say the heated reaction they got from the area's residents late last week — one called their work "Popperscock" — is tinged with a fear that the theory that much of the Plains is emptying out is prophetic.

"A region that was totally sure of itself, genuinely secure in its own future, would not have made so much of this," said Popper, a Rutgers University urban studies professor.

The pair faced some hostile questions from about 125 North Dakota journalists and others at the University of North Dakota Editors and Broadcasters Day.

Popper and his wife, a doctoral student in geography at Rutgers, suggest the federal government should eventually buy up most of the Plains to create a huge "Buffalo Commons."

"This is a theory, and you have to ask, 'OK, we understand what you're saying, but what the hell do you want us to do about it? Leave?'" said Mark Carlson, editor of the weekly *Pierce County Tribune*.

Gov. George Sinner didn't attend the forum, but he said that he believes the Buffalo Commons idea is a "passing thing," and that the Poppers did not appreciate the

importance of the region.

"A vast majority of the world's food supply comes from these Plains states," Sinner said. "And I think they think the food comes from the supermarket down the road and the electricity comes from the switch on the wall."

The notion that someone from New Jersey couldn't appreciate the Plains was expressed by some in the audience, too.

"I hope they enjoy it back home in toxic Jersey," said Lauren Donovan, editor of the weekly *Hazen Star*. "Foolishness and Popperscock like this could only have come from a place like that."

'I think the challenge has been laid squarely in our lap ... and I think we all realize that.'

But Ellen Swendsen of Hettinger, in western North Dakota, said the couple's views were not unrealistic.

"I walk around and count the empty houses and I shudder," she said. "I think that what the man said made a lot of sense."

"We need to be thinking critically," added *Bismarck Tribune* reporter Jeff Olson. "I think the challenge has been laid square in our lap ... and I think we all realize that."

The Poppers' idea, first outlined in a December 1987 magazine article, envisions a 5.5-million acre Buffalo Commons, including large parts of North and South Dakota, Montana, Wyoming, Nebraska, Kansas, Colorado, New Mexico,

Oklahoma and Texas.

The commons would come about as Plains residents gradually abandon a relatively arid region that has never been thickly settled, despite extensive federal inducements and subsidies.

The couple said the 1862 Homestead Act, which gave 160 acres to anyone willing to settle the land and stay five years, was a historic error.

Federal encouragement of settlement on the Plains, they wrote, was "the largest, longest-running agricultural and environmental miscalculation in American history."

Cities like Bismarck, N.D.; Lubbock, Texas; and Cheyenne, Wyo., would be left to the roles of "urban islands in a shortgrass sea," as one-fifth of America's land area gradually becomes "the world's largest historic preservation project, the ultimate national park," Frank Popper said.

The Poppers are developing maps of each of the states within the commons to buttress their arguments that the region is in long-term decline. Their North Dakota maps document 16 counties with significant poverty, population losses and

little building activity.

The counties, which have a combined population between 60,000 and 70,000, "run a high risk of becoming part of this Buffalo Commons," Popper said.

Popper acknowledges if the counties lose all their residents, it would "involve a great deal of individual suffering and community hardship."

'We never advocated any kind of rural vision of some horrible urban-renewal project.'

But he said he does not believe the commons area will lose its entire population, nor does he advocate aggressive federal intervention in creating the preserve.

"We never advocated any kind of rural version of some horrible urban-renewal project," he said.

"If somehow our work gets the Plains so irritated at us that the region is inspired to pull up its socks, just to prove what waterheads we are, we'd be delighted. We really would."

QUARLES BODY SHOP

- Body
- Frame

- Painting
- All Work Guaranteed

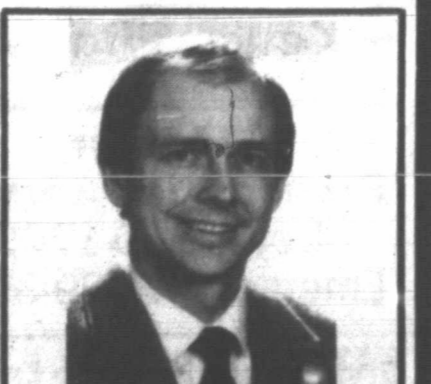
Rick Quarles, Owner

Bus: 806-835-2523 100 E. 10th P.O. Box 371
Res: 806-835-2939 Lefors Texas 79054

JOINT PROBLEM, MUSCLE PAIN

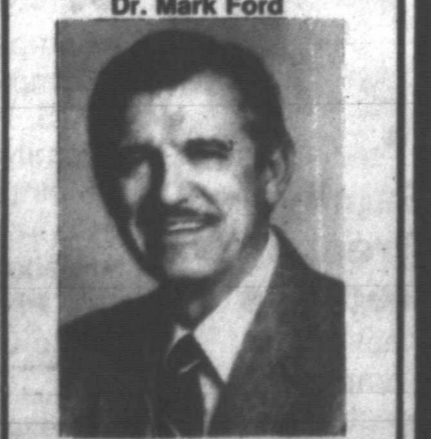
If you've developed symptoms that make you think you have arthritis, it would be wise to have an examination to see if the muscles in the affected area are out of balance.

Muscles help keep a joint stable and assist it through its normal range of motion. But if the muscles on one side of the joint are weak, this puts a strain on the joint. It may also cause arthritic-like symptoms.



Dr. Mark Ford

The doctor of Chiropractic will test the muscles to determine their balance and strength. He will also evaluate nerve patterns and may take an x-ray to study the joint structure involved. Perhaps some laboratory procedures will also be needed.



Dr. Louis Haydon

If the problem is in the muscles around the joint, treatment can be given to strengthen and return them to proper balance. Once this is achieved, the arthritic-like pain and discomfort may be greatly relieved or eliminated.

CALL NOW: 665-7261

Haydon Chiropractic Clinic

28th Street at Perryton Parkway, Pampa, Tx.

IF YOUR MATTRESS IS MORE THAN 15 YEARS OLD... IT DOESN'T BELONG ON YOUR BED.

Texas Furniture's prices include delivery and set up in your home, and we'll pick up your old bedding and put it where it really belongs!

<p>Ortho-Pedic Supreme</p> <p>\$79 Twin Ea. Pc. Firm</p> <p>Full.....\$129 ea. pc. Queen.....\$299 set King.....\$429 set</p>	<p>Ortho-Pedic Regal</p> <p>\$99 Twin Ea. Pc. Extra Firm</p> <p>Full.....\$149, ea. pc. Queen.....\$399 set King.....\$499 set</p>	<p>Rest-O-Pedic</p> <p>\$159 Twin Ea. Pc. Super Firm</p> <p>Full.....\$209 ea. pc. Queen.....\$499 set King.....\$649 set</p>	<p>Dynasty Luxury Comfort</p> <p>\$179 Twin Ea. Pc. Luxury Firm</p> <p>Full.....\$229 ea. pc. Queen.....\$549 set King.....\$749 set</p>
---	--	---	--

TEXAS FURNITURE FREE DELIVERY

665-1623 In Downtown Pampa Since 1932 9:00-5:30 Mon.-Sat.

Lifestyles

A better whale-oil lamp

By RALPH & TERRY KOVEL

Whale oil was the preferred source of light in the early 18th century. It was clean, safe and relatively low cost. All lighting was expensive, so inventors kept searching for better ways to burn fuel for light. In 1787 John Miles of Birmingham, England, patented a new type of lamp font which could be placed into metal or glass lamps and did not spill the oil.

A vertical wick tube was used for whale oil. Improvements continued and it was soon discovered that two wicks gave 2.25 times as much light as one wick. Three wicks gave 3.86 times as much as one. Most whale-oil lamps were made with two wicks.

In the 1830s, when whale oil was often used for lamps, the cost of a gallon of oil was \$30. The whale oil was soon used for lubricants and manufacturing and the cost more than doubled. It almost doubled again during the Civil War but by then other fuels were preferred.

Q. I have a pair of bookends that look like a painted iron Conestoga wagon drawn by two horses. They were given to me by my mother with this story. "In 1939 when my father earned \$17.50 a week working for the railroad and good shoes cost \$2.98, I needed a new pair of shoes. Your dad said I would have to wait two weeks until the next payday before I bought the shoes. We had quite a fight about this and he left the apartment. When he came back and apologized he brought a gift: the bookends with a \$2.98 price tag. We had an even bigger fight about this. Now only the bookends and I survive, both antiques." The back of the bookends are marked "Hubley, 376." Can you tell me about the maker?

A. What a great story! Hubley Manufacturing Company of Lancaster, Pa., started in 1894 as a toy company making cast-iron toys. In the 1920s they expanded and began making metal goods including bookends, doorstops, ashtrays and novelties of iron. They made these items until 1948. The company was sold several times and is now a division of CBS. There is a doorstop that matches your bookends but it is a larger size, 9 1/2 inches long. Don't ever repaint the bookends. It will lower the value. What a great family heirloom. Today they are certainly worth much more than an old pair of shoes.

Q. How old is the coffee table?
A. Each century has its own furniture forms. The sideboard was introduced in the late 1700s. The whatnot shelf was introduced in Victorian times. The cocktail party became a popular form of entertaining during the Prohibition era of the 1920s, and the cocktail table was later renamed the coffee table. It was made to hold beverages, hors d'oeuvres, ashtrays, lighters, magazines and decorative items. Glass, plastic and marble tops were favored because they were alcohol-resistant. The large low table was usually placed in front of a sofa. It has remained a convenient furniture form.

Q. What are "Hartland" statues? Why are they so expensive? I saw a small plastic baseball figure at an



This whale-oil lamp is made of pressed glass in the popular moon and star pattern. Notice the double wick.

antiques show and the dealer wanted over \$100.

A. Collectors of sports memorabilia are buying the small figures made by the Hartland Plastics Company, Hartland, Wis., from 1958 to 1963. They were hand-painted plastic figures about 6 to 8 inches high. Eighteen statues were made that pictured major league players. A 4-inch-high figure of a batter and another of a Little League player were also made. Hartland also made other plastic figures including a series of Western subjects.

Q. At a recent estate sale I purchased some plates marked "Morgan Belleek" on the back. Were they made in Ireland? United States?

A. Morgan Belleek was made in Canton, Ohio, from 1924 to 1934.

TIP: You can tell a piece of jade by the feel. It is cold, even in warm weather.

For a copy of the Kovels' leaflet "How to Bid and Buy at Auction," send \$1 and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to the Kovels, P.O. Box 22900, Beachwood, OH 44122.

CURRENT PRICES

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

Paint bucket, Beacon Red, wooden, metal bands, wire handle, 7 in. h.: \$29.

Coffeepot, blue speckled granite-ware, black trim: \$55.

Rogers silverplated sugar bowl-spoonholder, bird lid, 12 spoon hooks, embossed: \$95.

Barbie aids U.N.

NEW YORK (AP)—Every two seconds, somewhere in the world, a Barbie doll or one of her playmates is sold.

At that rate, it shouldn't take long for Mattel Toys to reach its goal of a \$50,000 minimum contribution to the U.S. Committee for UNICEF.

Mattel, in conjunction with Barbie's 30th anniversary, has created a Special Edition Barbie with 37 cents from each sale earmarked for the United Nation's Children's Fund.

It is the first time that Mattel has

introduced a Barbie doll for fundraising purposes.

"We felt it was important to give back something to the children of the world who have made the doll so successful," says John Amerman, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Mattel, Inc.

The doll is available in Caucasian, Asian, Black and Hispanic ethnic distinctions and is dressed in a blue and white ball gown with a red sash to reflect the colors of the American flag.

Help in a hurry

DALLAS (AP)—A packet of medical information for use in some emergencies is available to consumers on request.

The Home Organizer for Medical Emergencies (HOME) Action Packet was developed by the American College of Emergency Physicians and the makers of Tylenol. It is designed to help organize family medical histories and provide information on what to do when emergencies occur. It also contains tips on how to identify and handle com-

mon childhood illnesses and injuries.

Send a postcard to HOME Action Packet, Communications Department, McNeil Consumer Products Co., Camp Hill Road, Fort Washington, PA 19034.

Fallen honeydew, plant sap that has passed through the body of aphids or related insects after needed nutrients are absorbed, was the "manna" of the Old Testament and a human delicacy in some places.

Calendar, Esquire, Vargas, 1946: \$110.

Waltham pocket watch, 7 jewels, size 16, porcelain dial, 1900: \$175.

Honey, Effanbee, hard plastic, blond wig, sleep eyes, original pink nylon and satin gown, marked, 16 in.: \$192.

Amberina hobnail cheese dish, ornate finial, 7 in. h.: \$395.

Buddy L No. 75 dump truck, Robotoy, original controller, transformer and decals: \$495.

Handel table lamp, domed leaded glass shade, border of red roses on green, green patinated base, 21 in. diam.: \$2,750.

Chippendale tall chest, maple double-front drawer over 4 graduated long drawers, bracket feet, 48 1/4 x 36 1/2 x 18 in.: \$3,850.

Christmas spirit wearing out welcome

DEAR ABBY: I can remember when Christmas decorations didn't appear until the day after Thanksgiving; now they are thrust upon us in September! I couldn't believe my eyes when I saw a TV commercial advertising Christmas albums the day after my kids went back to school.

Now the department stores put up their Christmas decorations in the middle of September. I don't enjoy browsing in the stores anymore because I feel pressured to do my Christmas shopping before the leaves have started to fall off the trees.

Do we really need the sights and sounds of Christmas for a quarter of the entire year — three months in advance? Christmas cards and wrapping paper are displayed across the aisle from the Halloween paraphernalia. Heaven help us. What's the rush? I am not ready to do my Christmas shopping yet.

Does anybody else feel this way? BAH, HUMBURG IN SEPTEMBER

DEAR BAH: Count me in. However, my Christmas shopping won't take long this year because instead of sending gifts to people who don't "need" anything, I'm sending a nice check to the American Red Cross earmarked for the San Francisco earthquake victims. Readers, how about you?

DEAR ABBY: My "lost treasures" story had a happy ending, but your reply to "Depressed" did, indeed, put the loss of material things in perspective for me.

For a long time I had planned to write a family history for my kids and was going to use my photograph collection to illustrate the stories of people and events. One day, I went to the "safe place" where I kept the photographs, only to find they were gone. With every box, drawer or closet that I searched, the feeling of panic, then depression, worsened.

Family photographs are treasured by most of us because they represent not only memories from our past, but something we can pass on to our children and grandchildren.

The nagging feeling of loss continued until the day I read your reply to "Depressed." I realized that I had not experienced a major loss — like the loss of a loved one. I had just lost my pictures. I still had my memories, and my children would have to settle for a written account of their history.

I eventually found my pictures, Abby, but the experience brought home exactly the message you in-

Community Concert brings another big 'hit' to town

By KAYLA PURSLEY
Lifestyles Editor

Community Concert ticket holders who missed "A Broadway Celebration" Sunday afternoon at M.K. Brown Auditorium can catch a repeat performance at Hereford tomorrow night on the reciprocal ticket exchange agreement.

You don't have to take my word as to the wonderfulness of the afternoon program. Ask anyone who attended. As I was walking to my car, I listened to the comments of those attending and no one was disagreeable.

When I walked into the auditorium and saw the grand piano sitting center stage and a man, Bruce Salvati, prepared to play the bass, I was immediately turned on to the prospects of the concert. I was expecting recorded music. Now I think I'm in love with the piano player, Dan Gettinger, who played all the music and sang from his place at the piano. At one point in the program, he talked about his life growing up on a farm with friends and neighbors dropping in for supper and staying until the wee hours of the morning singing around the piano.

The company of four singers, Gettinger, Lainie Nelson, Susan Watson, and George Ball performed one song after another from such musicals as *South Pacific*, *Oklahoma*, *The Sound of Music*, *Carousel*, *Spring Is Here*, *Funny Girl*, *Gypsy*, *Ain't Misbehavin'*, *The Music Man*, *Cabaret*, *Cats* and *Godspell*. Each tune was preceded or followed by the show name, date and composer. Simple prop pieces like hats, canes, various costume pieces like a wedding veil or apron and wigs were added to several numbers for a terrific effect of almost "being there."

Each performer told the audience of their love of performing through a memory of some time in their performing careers. For Watson, her place to hang out for some quiet time during her summer stock experiences in Kansas City was the costume department

where she would walk through the aisles of costumes, imagining the characters who would wear them. But her favorite role turned out to be Eliza Doolittle from *My Fair Lady*, in her tattered, simple costume, and Watson then performed "Just You Wait, 'ery 'iggins."

Nelson talked about growing up in California and her father taking her to see the traveling shows that would come to town. Her favorite was *Peter Pan* and she sang "Never, Never Land" as the lights on stage dimmed to a pale blue and the follow spots followed her onto the stage runway as she got closer to the audience.

George Ball, for me, was Don Quixote from *Man of La Mancha* as he sang the title song from the show with Gettinger singing the part of

Opera, complete with the phantom's mask and cape. The audience shared my excitement by honoring the company with a standing ovation. I would give my proverbial right arm to see a production of "Phantom" and I would have been in theatre heaven if they had performed a few numbers from *Les Miserables*.

If I had not been enchanted with the performance by the end of the first act already, my opinion would definitely have been pro-performance when Ball thanked the stage and lighting crew for their assistance in setting up the show, an acknowledgement that was music to my ears having worked many M.K. Brown performances in the past with little recognition. The audience thinks that little theatre gnomes set up and strike each performance and run the lights.

The lighting for the show was imaginative and effective, although I wasn't sure if I was suppose to see the instruments hanging on stage (for effect) or if curtain and trim adjustments were just sloppy. The follow spots were operated with their usual efficiency. (I know what kind of concentration it takes to aim and spot someone on cue without the audience being distracted by the technique.) I was saddened to see that the auditorium has not yet purchased new lighting instruments for the beam. The ones there are not only antiquated, but were not designed originally for use in that position. That is why there is never enough light on the front of the stage. Follow spot operators compensated for the lack of light by keeping the spots on the stage at all times in a wide-open shutter operation when not in use as they were designed.

The next community concert production is January 23 and will feature C.C. Ryder. For more information, or to get your name in the pot for next year's series of concerts contact Cindy Judson, president, or any concert board officer: Bobbye Combs, Kathy Beck, Amy Avendanio, Iris Ragsdale, Evelyn Johnson, or Lilith Brainard.

Review

Sancho and I'm sure there were several in the audience who identified with his "September Song" from *Knickerbocker Holiday* (1938) by Kurt Weill and Maxwell Anderson. He was a great King Arthur in his performance of "How to Handle A Woman" from *Camelot*.

The group performed together in some very cleverly staged numbers such as the barber shop quartet number from *The Music Man*, "Ascot Gavotte" from *My Fair Lady*, "Two Ladies" from *Cabaret*, and a special arrangement of "Send in the Clowns" from *A Little Night Music*.

There were two highlights of the show for me. One was from the musical *I Do, I Do*. I have directed the show twice in my career and remember the excellent production staged by ACT I with Cindy Judson and Bill Hildebrandt last year. I did not know that the team of Harvey Schmidt and Tom Jones wrote three different title songs for the show, only one survived but Watson performed all three and I was able to figure out where in the show they might have been performed.

The second highlight was when the company performed several numbers from *Phantom of the*



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

tended to share with your readers. LOUISE SCHWED, RED HOOK, N.Y.

DEAR ABBY: I agree with "A Teacher in Laramie," who stated that a teacher should never lower a student's grade as punishment. (In this case, two girls cheated — one gave the other the answers during a test — so the teacher gave both students a failing grade.)

I am a senior in college, and in all of my classes, if a student misses X number of days (usually three), that student's grade is lowered a whole letter grade for the entire course. It doesn't matter if that student is a straight-A student and all his or her assignments were turned in on time. I think this is very unfair. Grades should reflect scholarship — nothing else.

SANDY IN CHATTANOOGA, TENN.
DEAR SANDY: That's also my opinion, but you and I were outnumbered at least 100-to-1.

DEAR ABBY: I am the mother of five (three boys and two girls) whose ages run 2, 5, 8, 9 and 10. I am their nurse, teacher, recreational director and cook — but sometimes I feel like I'm their slave and their warden. This morning I lost my temper and slapped my 8-year-old daughter so hard I left my handprint on her face. (I had just mopped my kitchen floor when she came running through the kitchen with muddy shoes.)

I am so ashamed. I never thought I could lose control like that. Am I losing touch with reality? Please help me.

ASHAMED
DEAR ASHAMED: I doubt if there is a mother alive who has not done or said something in anger. (One need not lift a hand to hurt a child. Words can cut as sharply as a knife.)

The next time everyday pressures build up to such a pitch that you feel like lashing out, stop! And try any of these simple alternatives suggested by the National Committee for Prevention of Child Abuse. Remember, take time out. Don't take "it" out on your child.

their courtesy. I got the impression that she thought some of those drivers were not very courteous. Therefore, I would like to send a letter of thanks to bicycle riders who are also on "vehicles," and, therefore, are subject to the same laws as the drivers of motor vehicles.

Thank you for ignoring stop signs and running red lights.

Thank you for riding the wrong way on one-way streets.

Thank you for riding side by side at 10 miles an hour in a 45-mph zone, making it impossible to pass you.

Thank you for not using a light and for wearing dark clothes at night, making it almost impossible to see you.

Thank you for scaring the socks off me by barreling out of side streets in front of me, assuming (I assume) that I can stop in time.

My special thanks to those of you who, when I tap my horn to let you know I am approaching, give me the finger!

I must and do obey the law. I suggest that you do likewise. That way, we will all get along in better harmony and be a good deal safer.

GEORGE M. GILKERSON, DENTON, TEXAS

DEAR GEORGE: You make some good points. I hope you're not just spinning your wheels, and some bicycle riders will take heed.

CONFIDENTIAL TO BIG MOUTH IN HOBBS, N.M.: Tell her you are sorry you told her secret and ask her to forgive you. Strange how most people can learn to talk in two years, but it takes a lifetime to learn to keep quiet.

Clarendon College

Larry D. Gilbert Dean PAMPA CENTER 900 N. Frost 806-665-8801

PAMPA, TEXAS 79065

H₂S SAFETY COURSE

DATE: November 20 & 21 (Monday and Tuesday)
 TIME: 6-10 p.m.
 TUITION: \$10.00
 INSTRUCTOR: Kelly Randall
 LOCATION: Clarendon College - Pampa Center Rm. 12

Anyone needing a renewal certification for H₂S certification can also take this course.

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

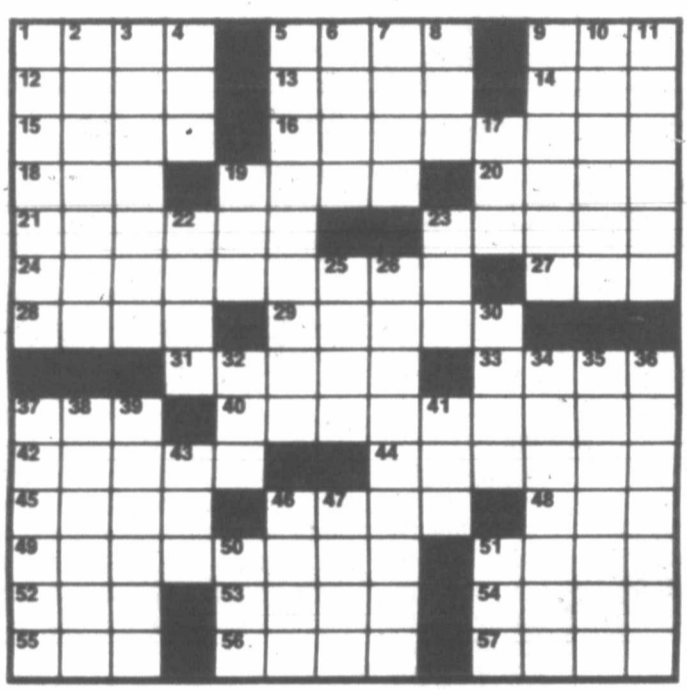
- 1 Fashionable beach resort
- 5 Jost
- 9 Mail center abbr.
- 12 Ireland
- 13 Govt. farm agency
- 14 Ribbed fabric
- 15 Jewels
- 16 Yarn
- 18 Swiss mountain
- 19 Energy units
- 20 Deserted in love
- 21 Flair
- 23 Fictional story
- 24 Pappy
- 27 Actor Ron
- 28 Tarot
- 29 Talk continuously (2 wds.)
- 31 Yards
- 33 Measure of length
- 37 Over (poet.)
- 40 Stunning revelation
- 42 Employ

DOWN

- 44 Recently
- 45 Wild buffalo
- 46 Pitcher
- 48 Guys
- 49 Spice
- 51 First-rate (2 wds.)
- 52 Lawyer F.
- 53 Union
- 54 Insects
- 55 Make a mistake
- 56 Inch along
- 57 Diane Myra

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	ONIC	JIBINO
2	ANGERS	ATONCE
3	BUDGET	MONGOL
4	AREAS	TERN
5	TENT	QAS
6	ECHO	ATRIA
7	EGG	UAT
8	QUA	AUTOS
9	OVA	RESE
10	DEVIL	HARK
11	JAYS	GER
12	LAW	LAW
13	AGED	LAMIA
14	JOVIAN	BOXING
15	ICEAGE	CLONDE
16	BATHS	CANED



(c) 1989 by NEA, Inc.

GEECH



THE WIZARD OF ID



EEK & MEEK



B.C.



Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Refrain from embellishing your recent achievements too elaborately today. Your credibility will suffer if you get caught telling tall tales. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Occasionally you tend to count your chickens before they've hatched and this might be one of those days. It's best not to bank too heavily on something that's not yet in the record books.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) An associate who is aware that you can be manipulated by flattery may lay it on a bit thick today in order to achieve alternate purposes. Don't let your ego do you in.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Disappointment is a strong probability today if you expect others to do more for you than you would for them if the roles were reversed.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your good judgment should tell you some information passed onto you today by a friend might be more gossipy than factual. If it could hurt someone, don't repeat it.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Taking bows prematurely for something you haven't as yet accomplished could invite embarrassment. A person who wouldn't mind seeing you tumble may ask to see the finished product.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Guard against tendencies today to see and hear only that which you want to see and hear. Your cause won't be advanced if you keep reality out of the picture.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) It's best to manage your own affairs today, especially those which are of a financial nature. Selecting effective delegates might not be your strong suit.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be on your toes today if you have to bargain for something of value. Your advisory might lull you into thinking you have the edge, but in actuality, you won't.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Instead of being your reliable self today, you might pretend you took care of a matter for another when you really hadn't. Unfortunately, the truth will come out.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Someone with whom you're presently involved may not be all you think. Be on guard today if you have involvements with an individual about whom you feel suspicious.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you're objectives are not clearly defined today, there is a strong possibility you may drift off course. Keep your target in sight until your goals are achieved.

MARVIN



ALLEY OOP



SNAFU



THE BORN LOSER



PEANUTS



MARMADUKE



WINTHROP



CALVIN AND HOBBS



FRANK AND ERNEST



GARFIELD



Sports



(AP Laserphoto)

Cardinals' receiver Ernie Jones scampers 75 yards for the winning touchdown.

Heartbreaker for Cowboys!

Quarterback Tuba leads Cardinals' comeback

By WALTER BERRY
AP Sports Writer
TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Phoenix Cardinals coach Gene Stallings often calls second-year quarterback Tom Tupa the future of the franchise.

After a shaky debut in his first NFL start last month, Tupa finally showed some of that promise Sunday. Tupa, taking over at the start of the second half after Stallings benched 10-year pro Gary Hogeboom, threw two fourth-quarter touchdown passes to Ernie Jones, including a 72-yard bomb with 58 seconds remaining, as the Cardinals beat the Dallas Cowboys 24-20.

"Gene talked to me on the way into the locker room at halftime. He said to be ready and I was ready," said Tupa, who completed 14 of 22 passes for 245 yards in his fourth NFL regular-season game. "I've been waiting for another chance."

The 6-foot-4 Tupa, a third-round draft pick in 1988 out of Ohio State, was 4-of-6 for 49 yards in two cameo appearances last season.

On Oct. 15 here against Philadelphia in his first start, Tupa completed 14 of 41 passes for 266 yards but threw six interceptions and was sacked six times in a 17-5 loss.

"Obviously, this will help Tom's confidence," Stallings said. "We gambled with the quarterback change. I just had a gut feeling. We just weren't doing anything offensively and I just thought we needed a change in direction. Tupa came in and gave it to us."

After Dallas (1-9) had taken a 20-17 lead on a 75-yard bomb from Troy Aikman to James Dixon with 1:43 left, Tupa lofted a pass to Jones along the sidelines on a third-and-four situation.

Jones caught the ball in stride at midfield and raced untouched into the end zone for his second touchdown of the game as Phoenix (5-5) kept its wildcard playoff hopes alive.

"I was in a 'read' route when the quarterback and receiver have to read the defense," said Jones. "Tom looked the safety off and I heard two of their guys crashing into each other and I was open. They shocked us with a big one and we showed them right back."

"It was a great comeback," Stallings said. "We really hung in there and we're right back in the hunt now" — one game behind the second-place Eagles in the NFC East standings.

The Cardinals didn't clinch the victory until Dixon fumbled the ensuing kickoff and rookie tight end Walter Reeves recovered at the Cowboy 2. Phoenix then ran off the remaining 51 seconds.

"It's a bitter defeat," said Dallas coach Jimmy Johnson, whose team upset Washington 13-3 last Sunday night and was trying for its first two-game winning streak in two years.

"We missed too many opportunities early and we turned the ball over too much. We had them beat and let them back in the ballgame with that long pass."

Hogeboom was 7-for-13 for 91 yards with two sacks and suffered a mild concussion late in the second quarter before Stallings benched him.

"I'm not mad at Gary. We just didn't get much production from him," Stallings said. "I just thought it needed to be done."

"I got hit in the head and got up a little groggy," Hogeboom said. "We won the game. That's the bottom line. I'm happy for Tom and happy for the team. Gene wanted to get something started and Tom is a great athlete and threw the ball well. I think the decision was warranted."

"I don't know who will be the starter now," Stallings said. "But I'd rather have a quarterback controversy and be 5-5 than not have one and be 4-6."

The loss overshadowed the 379-yard passing performance of Aikman, playing for the first time since breaking his left index finger Oct. 1.

Aikman, the No. 1 overall pick of this year's draft, completed 21 of 40 passes before leaving the game with a mild concussion after being leveled by linebacker Anthony Bell on the TD pass to Dixon.

"I was knocked out and I didn't know what happened until Coach Johnson told me just before I got up off the field," Aikman said. "This was a tough loss. There was no reason for us not to win it."

49ers rout Falcons to maintain three-game advantage in NFC West

By The Associated Press

The San Francisco 49ers and New York Giants went into the weekend on the West Coast tied for the best record in the NFL. Now, two weeks before their showdown at Candlestick Park, they seem miles apart.

The 49ers crushed Atlanta 45-3 Sunday, their biggest rout in two seasons. The Giants crashed in Los Angeles, losing 31-10 to the Rams.

"I think we finally arrived as far as putting all four quarters together and being dominating and executing

NFL roundup

well," Roger Craig said after running for 109 yards as San Francisco improved to 9-1.

The Giants, meanwhile, ran for a total of six yards on 10 carries.

"That wasn't much of a contest out there. There is no use in sugarcoating it," Giants coach Bill Parcells said.

The 49ers stayed three games ahead of the Rams in the NFC West. The Giants maintained their two-game lead in the NFC East over Philadelphia, which lost 10-3 to Washington.

Elsewhere, Phoenix rallied past Dallas 24-20. Denver got by Kansas City 16-13. Buffalo beat Indianapolis 30-7. Detroit downed Green Bay 31-22. Chicago defeated Pittsburgh 20-0. Miami topped the New York Jets 31-23. New Orleans beat New England 28-24. Washington defeated Philadelphia 10-3. Cleveland stopped Seattle 17-7 and San Diego edged the Los Angeles Raiders 14-12.

Tonight, Cincinnati plays at Hou-

ton. **49ers 45, Falcons 3**

Joe Montana threw three touchdown passes, two to Jerry Rice, as San Francisco won its sixth straight game. Montana was 16-for-19 for 270 yards in less than three quarters and Craig reached the 100-yard mark for the first time in nine weeks.

The 49ers held Atlanta (3-7, 0-6 on the road) to a 25-yard field goal by quarterback Chris Miller, who was pressed into service when kicker Paul McFadden was injured in pregame practice. Rams 31, Giants 10

The Rams were the only team to win its first five games this season. Los Angeles then lost four straight before beating up the Giants.

Jim Everett was 23-for-33 for 295 yards and two touchdowns. He completed 18 straight passes, two short of the NFL record held by Ken Anderson.

Everett threw a 51-yard TD pass to Aaron Cox with 45 seconds left in the first half and, after Dave Meggett fumbled the ensuing kickoff, connected with Willie Anderson on a 21-yard TD just 14 seconds later for a 24-3 lead.

Cardinals 24, Cowboys 20

Reserve quarterback Tom Tupa threw a 72-yard touchdown pass to Ernie Jones with 58 seconds left, rallying Phoenix over Dallas.

The visiting Cowboys (1-9) went ahead 20-17 with 1:43 left on Troy Aikman's 75-yard TD pass to James Dixon. But the Cardinals (5-5) came back when Tupa lofted a third-down pass that Jones caught near the sideline and carried for his second score of the game.

Broncos 16, Chiefs 13

David Treadwell kicked a 26-yard field goal with one second left as Denver won in Kansas City.



(AP Laserphoto)

49ers' running back Roger Craig finds an opening.

The Chiefs, playing without injured Christian Okoye, the NFL's leading rusher, made it 13-13 on Steve Pelluer's 3-yard TD pass to Emile Harry with 5:36 left.

John Elway then drove the Broncos 71 yards in 10 plays.

Bears 20, Steelers 0

Chicago won in Pittsburgh for the first time since World War II as the Bears took advantage of six

turnovers.

Jim Harbaugh passed for one touchdown and ran for another, helping Chicago convert two mis-

falo capitalized on three fumble recoveries in the first quarter.

The host Bills, leading the AFC East at 7-3, got going when James Pruitt fumbled the opening kickoff. Eric Dickerson fumbled on Indianapolis' next two possessions.

Vikings 24, Buccaneers 10

Reggie Rutland returned a fumble 27 yards for a touchdown and Minnesota's defense, ranked No. 1 in the NFL, sacked Vinny Testaverde seven times.

The visiting Vikings opened a 17-0 lead in the first quarter. Herschel Walker, facing the Buccaneers for the first time, was held to 48 yards on 18 carries.

Browns 17, Seahawks 7

Bernie Kosar hit Lawyer Tillman with a 17-yard touchdown pass in the third quarter, sending Cleveland to its fourth straight victory.

The AFC Central-leading Browns (7-3) limited Seattle to 180 yards, just 40 on the ground. Cleveland intercepted two passes and the Seahawks fumbled twice, giving them a league-leading 29.

Dolphins 31, Jets 23

Dan Marino threw three touchdown passes as Miami won at Giants Stadium for the first time in five years.

The Dolphins trailed 20-3 late in the second quarter before Marino hit Mark Clayton for a 78-yard TD and connected with Scott Schwedes for a 65-yard score in the third period.

Miami rookie Pete Stoyanovich kicked a 59-yard field goal, the third-longest in NFL history.

Redskins 10, Eagles 3

Washington held Randall Cunningham in check and the banged-up Redskins won in Philadelphia.

The Eagles (6-4) crossed midfield only four times. Cunningham was sacked three times, all by Dexter Manley, and the Redskins (5-5) intercepted a pass and recovered a fumble.

Doug Williams' 24-yard pass on a fourth-and-inches play in the second quarter set up Earnest Byner's 1-yard touchdown run.

Chargers 14, Raiders 12

San Diego came back from a 12-0 deficit as Anthony Miller returned a kickoff 91 yards for a touchdown and Tim Spencer atoned for a goal-line fumble with a fourth-quarter touchdown against the Raiders.

Spencer, who fumbled inside the Raiders' 1-yard line earlier in the fourth period, put the Chargers on top with a 5-yard run with 8:48 to play. The touchdown run was set up when the Chargers' Ken Woodard partially blocked Jeff Gossett's punt.

Saints 28, Patriots 24

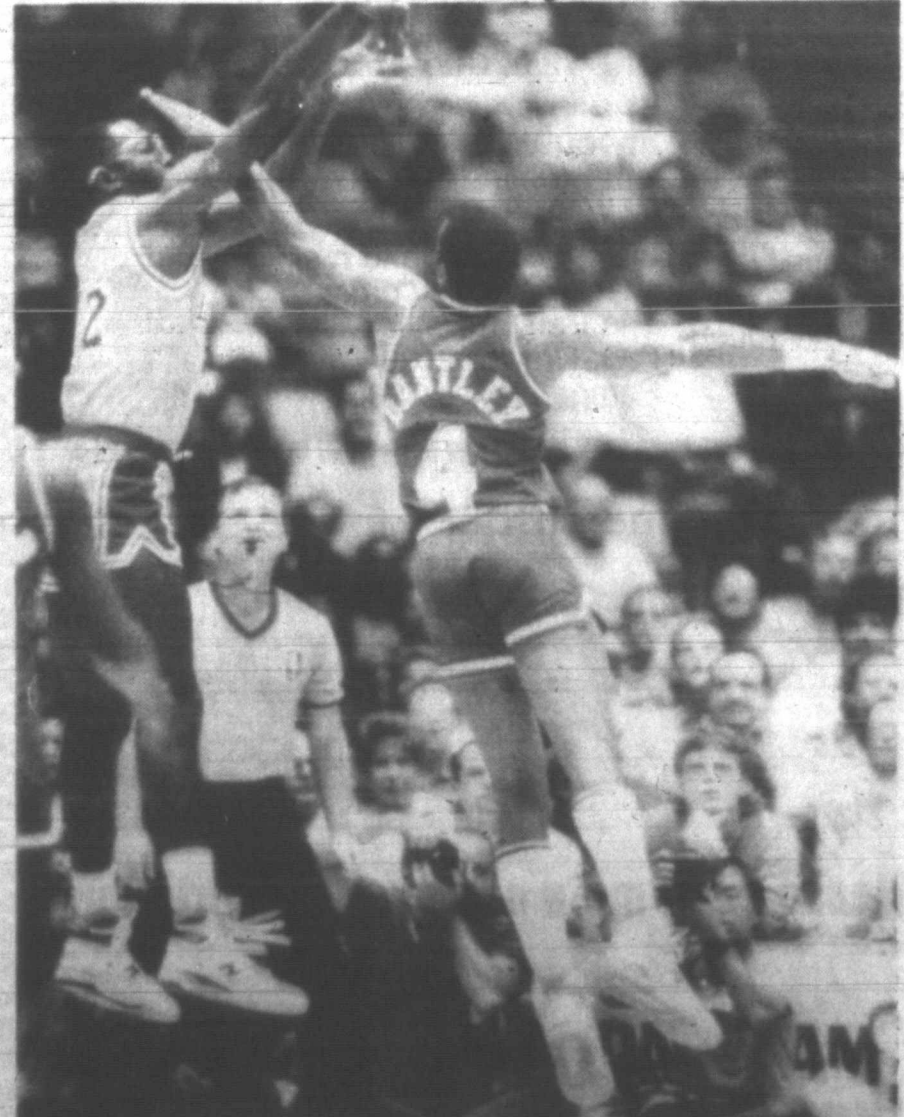
Dalton Hilliard ran for 106 yards and two touchdowns and New Orleans turned three turnovers into 21 points in the second quarter at New England.

The Saints (5-5) led 28-0 before the Patriots (3-7) scored 10 points before halftime.

Lions 31, Packers 22

Rodney Peete threw two touchdowns passes to Richard Johnson and Detroit's defense set up all its points at the Silverdome.

The Lions (2-8) got just eight first downs to 31 for Green Bay (5-5). But Jerry Holmes returned an interception 23 yards for a touchdown and ex-Packer Walter Stanley's 74-yard punt return led to another score.



(AP Laserphoto)

Lakers' James Worthy drills a basket over the Mavericks' Adrian Dantley.

Mavericks off to slow start; drop to 1-4 on the season

DALLAS (AP) — It's a new season, but things already look sadly familiar to the Dallas Mavericks.

After taking the Los Angeles Lakers to seven games in the Western Conference final two seasons ago, the Mavericks dropped all three games to Los Angeles last season en route to their first losing season since 1982-83.

Dallas lost its fifth straight decision to Lakers Sunday night, 107-98. The loss dropped the Mavs to 1-4, their worst start since 1981-82, the franchise's second year, when they went 1-13.

But Mavericks coach John MacLeod, seems unshaken.

"We'll be OK when we get every one in sync," he said. "We have two new starters (Roy Tarpley and Adrian Dantley) and James Donaldson is coming off of major surgery. When we settle down, we'll be fine."

The Mavericks, who dropped their season opener at home to the Lakers, folded early after Los Angeles took the lead for good with a 9-0 run in the second quarter.

With the Lakers trailing 34-33, reserve guards Larry Drew and Michael Cooper sparked the spurt as the Lakers took a 42-34 lead with 5:22 remaining in the period. Drew scored five of his 15 points and Cooper added three assists during the run.

James Worthy, who had 15 of his 22 points in the first half, hit a 3-pointer with 5.8 seconds left in the second quarter for a 56-45 halftime lead. Dallas got no closer than eight the rest of the game.

"We're out of whack and we're having problems communicating with one another," said Dallas guard Rolando Blackman, who had 15 points. "People are complaining in the press, but everyone has to understand that they have to play a role."

"It's our responsibility to get organized and begin to take advantage of our best matchups. We're just not doing that right now."

Lakers coach Pat Riley, whose team is off to a league-leading 5-1 start, has his own explanation for the Mavericks' woes.

"Dallas is a big power team," he said. "They're making the transition from a perimeter team to a power team. They seem to be missing some of the good perimeter shooting they used to have."

Dallas' only run at the Lakers came in the first period when Magic Johnson left the game with a strained neck. During his absence, which lasted 3:45, Dallas outscored the Lakers 12-2 and took a 20-19 lead.

Johnson returned to score 13 of his 22 points in the third quarter and

made his last seven field-goal attempts in the game.

Drew, Johnson's backup, had his best game as a Laker, going 7-of-9 from the floor and adding four assists in 22 minutes.

"(Coach) Riley talked to me about taking the open shot when it's there," Drew said. "I haven't been looking to shoot before because I thought my first responsibilities were to run the offense and think about defense."

Johnson said Drew's play lifts a

burden from him.

"I really enjoy having him here," he said. "He frees me up to do more things and they'll be less wear and tear on me as the season goes on. It was nice to see him light up some other people like he used to do to us."

A crowd of 16,927 ended the Lakers' 35-game consecutive sell-out streak dating back to last Jan. 18. The streak includes eight play-off games.

Expansion Timberwolves record first victory

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — It had been 2,794 days between NBA victories for Minnesota Timberwolves coach Bill Musselman, who felt he was blackballed by teams around the league after leaving Cleveland in 1982.

The Cavaliers won on March 17, 1982, and then lost their last 19 games before Musselman was fired. He bounced around the CBA, winning four titles in that developmental league, before the Timberwolves took a chance on the volatile ex-Minnesota Gophers coach.

Friday, after the expansion team had lost its first three games — giving Musselman a personal 22-game NBA losing streak — the Timber-

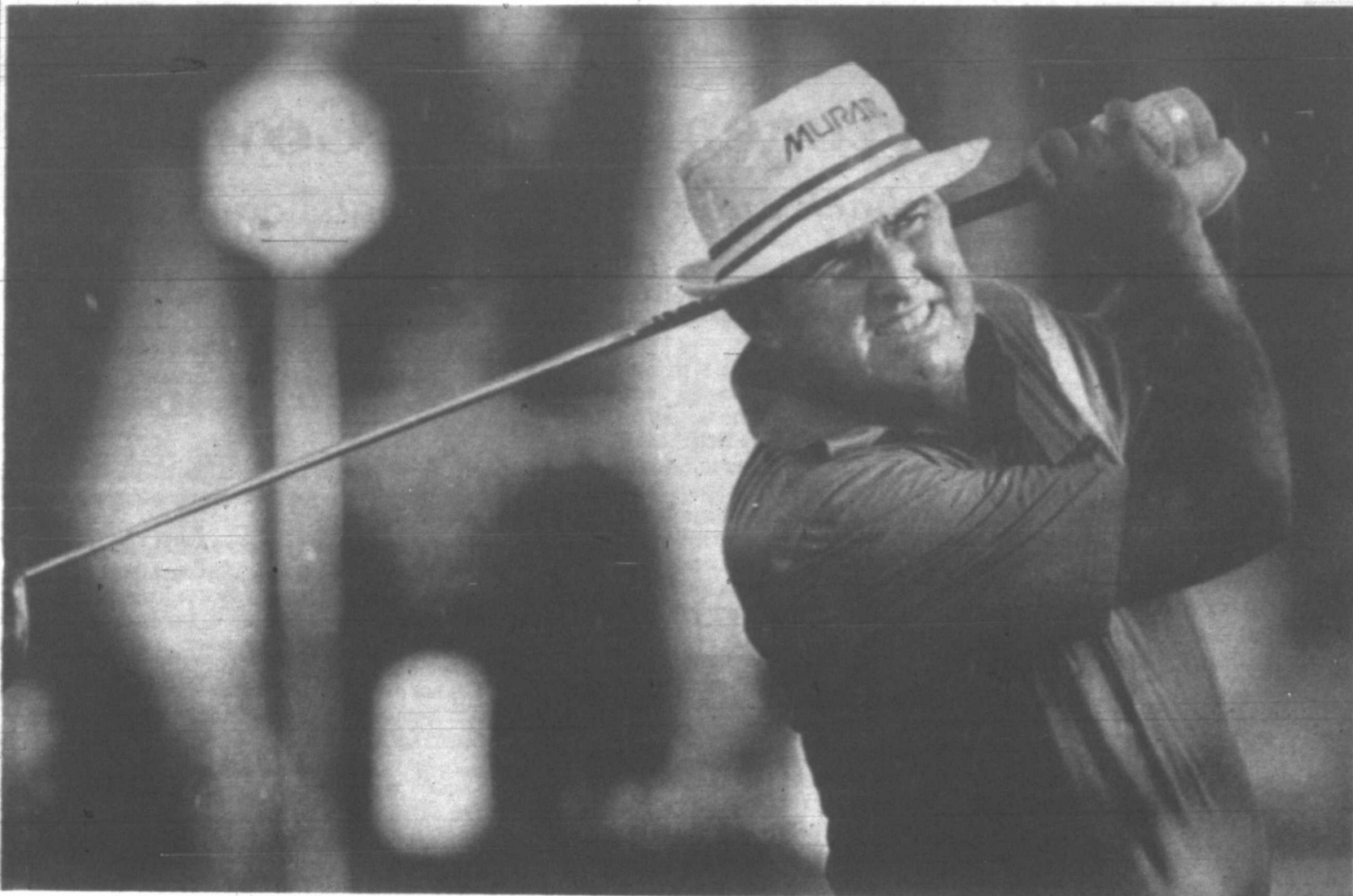
wolves beat the Philadelphia 76ers 125-118 in overtime before 29,117 fans at the Metrodome.

"It was great coaching," team president Bob Stein said. "Musselman coaches his you-know-what off."

"We got open shots based on the patterns he runs. We bottled up (76ers star Charles) Barkley based on his defensive patterns. We stayed intense because of his intensity."

"And, although Musselman is the most intense person any of us have met, he was the coolest man in the building during the most intense times."

Vegas winner



(AP Laserphoto)

Charles Coody drives a shot down the fairway on his way to winning the Las Vegas Senior Golf Classic Sunday. Coody finished in a three-way tie, then won the title in a sudden-death playoff.

Razorbacks prepare for College Station clash

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

Get ready for the collision in College Station.

The defending Southwest Conference champion Arkansas Razorbacks can get back to the Cotton Bowl, but they have a nasty piece of business left.

All they have to do is beat Texas A&M on Nov. 24 in College Station, where the Aggies have won 19 consecutive SWC games. Then they have a game they seemingly can't lose against undermanned Southern Methodist on Dec. 2.

Four teams are still alive in the conference race but the Hogs and Aggies are the only teams that can win the title outright with victories in their last two games. Texas A&M hosts Texas Dec. 2.

The guest team berth is boiling down to the Nebraska Cornhuskers of the Big Eight or Illinois of the Big Ten. The Cotton Bowl will announce its guest team in two weeks.

The Cornhuskers always bring thousands of fans to a New Year's bowl and would appear to have the inside shot at pickin' cotton against the SWC host team on Jan. 1.

Both Arkansas and A&M, who each have a conference loss, are off this week getting ready for their shootout the day after Thanksgiving. The Aggies were also idle last weekend so coach R.C. Slocum's crew will have two weeks to get ready for the Hogs.

Arkansas whipped pesky Baylor 19-10 on national television at Fayetteville on Saturday to set up the showdown in College Station.

In other games, Texas Tech stayed alive in the SWC race and impressed the bowl scouts with a 37-7 victory over Texas Christian; Houston dealt Texas' SWC hopes a severe setback with a 47-9 rout; and Southern Methodist lost to No. 1 Notre Dame, 59-6.

The SWC ended its non-conference record with an 16-9-1 record, one of its best in years.

Here's how the Cotton Bowl chase stands:

- Arkansas goes by beating Texas A&M and SMU.
- Texas A&M goes if it beats Arkansas and Texas.
- Texas Tech goes to its first Cotton Bowl as a conference member if the Raiders beat SMU and Houston and Texas A&M and Arkansas each get another loss.
- Texas goes if it beat TCU, Baylor and A&M while A&M beats Arkansas. Tech would have to lose to either SMU or Houston.

In games this week, Texas plays host to TCU in a noon (Raycom TV) game at Memorial Stadium, Rice is at Baylor in a 1 p.m. game and Texas Tech plays at SMU in a 2 p.m. matchup.

The loser of the Arkansas-A&M matchup is expected to get an invitation to the Sun Bowl (which has been renamed the John Hancock Bowl) as a consolation prize.

NFL STANDINGS

By The Associated Press
All Times EST

AMERICAN CONFERENCE										
	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA				
Buffalo	7	3	0	.700	279	217				
Miami	6	4	0	.600	211	226				
Indianapolis	4	6	0	.400	174	192				
New England	3	7	0	.300	181	244				
N.Y. Jets	2	8	0	.200	182	272				
NATIONAL CONFERENCE										
	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA				
San Francisco	9	1	0	.900	291	161				
L.A. Rams	6	4	0	.600	245	218				
New Orleans	5	5	0	.500	236	198				
Atlanta	3	7	0	.300	174	256				

Sunday's Games										
Chicago 20, Pittsburgh 0										
Denver 16, Kansas City 13										
Detroit 31, Green Bay 22										
Buffalo 30, Indianapolis 7										
Miami 31, New York Jets 23										
Minnesota 24, Tampa Bay 10										
New Orleans 28, New England 24										
Washington 10, Philadelphia 3										
San Francisco 45, Atlanta 3										
Cleveland 17, Seattle 7										
Phoenix 24, Dallas 20										
Los Angeles Rams 31, New York Giants 10										
San Diego 14, Los Angeles Raiders 12										

Lamar may drop grid program
BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) — The president of Lamar University expressed anger that word leaked out about the possibility the school's football program would be shut down.

Calling the resulting negative publicity "another nail in the coffin," President Bill Franklin said efforts to salvage the program have been set back by the premature disclosure.

The publicity not only will hurt recruiting but will result in coaches from other schools badgering Lamar players about transferring, he said.

But Franklin acknowledged he recently discussed with school trustees the possibility of dropping football at Lamar. No decision has been made, Franklin said.

"We haven't even done the financial analyses yet," he said.

Hammel leads Lumberjacks to title

NACOGDOCHES, Texas (AP) — This hasn't been an easy season for Todd Hammel to get headlines, even as the quarterback was leading Stephen F. Austin State University to its first outright conference football championship in the school's 67-year history.

Saturday, Hammel completed 31 of 45 passes for 571 yards and eight touchdowns as the Lumberjacks defeated Northeast Louisiana, 66-45, in a wild battle that improved SFA's record to 9-1 and clinched the league title.



Not All TURKEYS Are On The Table. BUCKLE UP This Thanksgiving.
Texas Coalition for Safety Belts

Oilers meet Bengals

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston and Cincinnati embarrassed each other last season and tonight they'll try to extend the feeling.

Cincinnati beat the Oilers 44-21 in Riverfront Stadium Oct. 23, 1988 and the Oilers sent the Bengals home red-faced after a 41-6 victory in the Astrodome Dec. 8.

Oilers coach Jerry Glanville spent last week reminding his team how they beat the Super Bowl-bound Bengals last December.

"What we need to do is execute like we did the last time they came to the House of Pain (Astrodome)," Glanville said. "That was as fine a game as the Oilers have played."

The two teams are 5-4 this season and neither is playing up to the playoff form they demonstrated last season.

Cincinnati has lost three of its last four games and the Oilers have retained the dual personality that has kept their fans guessing the past three years.

"I watched us play Cincinnati last year and we're not as good as we were then and they aren't as good either," Glanville said.

"It's a shock watching us play last year and how good we really should be. We've got to get healthy, get well and reach that peak like we were a year ago."

Irish held back

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Notre Dame never punted: Southern Methodist had minus seven yards rushing. And Notre Dame racked up the most points since beating the Mustangs three years ago.

But coach Forrest Gregg knew Southern Methodist (2-7) got off easy against top-ranked Notre Dame (10-0).

"You'd have to be pretty dumb not to know what was going on," said Gregg after the Irish won 59-6 Saturday.

Notre Dame was holding back, just like Irish coach Lou Holtz had promised. After establishing a 42-6 halftime lead, the Irish pulled back, taking delay of game penalties, settling for field goals, and even running out of bounds to avoid a touchdown.

"I didn't want the scoring to get out of hand," said Holtz.

The reaction among Mustang ranks was mixed.

Public Notice

NOTICE OF SHERIFFS SALE
THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF GRAY
By virtue of an Order of Sale issued out of the Honorable 223rd Judicial District Court of Gray County, on the 3rd day of November, 1989 by the Clerk thereof, in the case of CITY OF PAMPA VS JUNE THOMAS Cause #680 and to me, as Sheriff, direct and delivered, I will proceed to sell, at 11:30 O'clock a.m. on the 5th DAY OF DECEMBER, 1989 which is the first Tuesday of said month, at the OFFICIAL door of the Courthouse of said Gray County, in the City of Pampa, Texas, the following described property, to-wit:

Tract 1: Lot No. Five (5), in Block No. Two (2) of the GORDON ADDITION to the City of Pampa, Gray County, Texas

Tract 2: Being all of that part of Lot No. Six (6), in Block No. Two (2) of the GORDON ADDITION to the City of Pampa, Gray County, Texas, and more particularly described by metes and bounds as follows, to-wit:

BEGINNING at the Northwesterly corner of said Lot No. 6;

THENCE, S. 29 degrees 30' E. along the Westerly line of said Lot No. 6, a distance of 115.55 feet to a point.

THENCE, N. 60 degrees 30' E. a distance of 10 feet to a point;

THENCE, S. 29 degrees 30' E. a distance of 10 feet to a point in the Southerly line of said Lot No. 6;

THENCE, N. 60 degrees 30' E. along the Southerly line of said Lot No. 6 a distance of 40 feet to its Southeastery corner;

THENCE, N. 29 degrees 30' W. along the Easterly line of said lot No. 6 a distance of 125.55 feet to its Northeastery corner;

THENCE, S. 60 degrees 30' W. along the Northerly line of said Lot No. 6 a distance of 50 feet to the PLACE OF BEGINNING.

TRACT 3: All of the South Forty (40') feet of Lot No. Thirteen (13), Block Four (4) of the

Public Notice

SEEDS Subdivision, an Addition to the City of Pampa, Gray County, Texas

TRACT 4: Lot No. Four (4), Block No. Three (3), of the COLE ADDITION, an addition to the City of Pampa, Gray County, Texas

TRACT 9: Lot No. One (1), in Block No. One (1), of the CHANNING ADDITION to the City of Pampa, Gray County, Texas

TRACT 12: All of Lot No. Twenty-one (21) in Block No. Four (4) of the HUGHES-PITTS ADDITION to the City of Pampa, Gray County, Texas

Levied on the 10th day of Nov. as the property of JUNE THOMAS AND W.D. THOMAS to satisfy a judgment amounting to \$20,628.76 with interest from the 29th day of August, 1989 at 10 per cent, per annum, and all costs of suit in favor of CITY OF PAMPA, PAMPA INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT AND GRAY COUNTY AND THE TAXING DISTRICTS FOR WHICH IT COLLECTS

Given under my hand this 10th day of Nov.

Jimmy Free
Sheriff/Constable
Gray County Texas
By Sue Matthew Deputy
C-66 Nov. 13, 20, 27, 1989

2 Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa, Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 pm. special tours by appointment.

PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays end 2-6 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum: Fritch. Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.

SQUARE House Museum: Panhandle. Regular Museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.

HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.

ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.

ROBERTS County Museum: Miami. Summer hours - Tuesday thru 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 at 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.

Give the Gift That Keeps on Giving... Each and Every Publishing Day!

Give a subscription to THE PAMPA NEWS

Wrap up a subscription for someone special and you'll be giving them a whole lot more. Each and every publishing day the newspaper is filled with up to the minute news, information, happenings around the community, interesting articles, money saving coupons, sports news and so much more.

ONE-YEAR GIFT SUBSCRIPTION RATES

By Carrier	\$60.00
By Mail	\$78.00
Out of State	\$78.00

Fill out coupon and mail with your check or money order to:
The Pampa News
P.O. Drawer 2198
Pampa, Texas 79066

Enclosed is my check or money order for \$ _____

Please send a one-year gift subscription to:

Name _____

Address _____

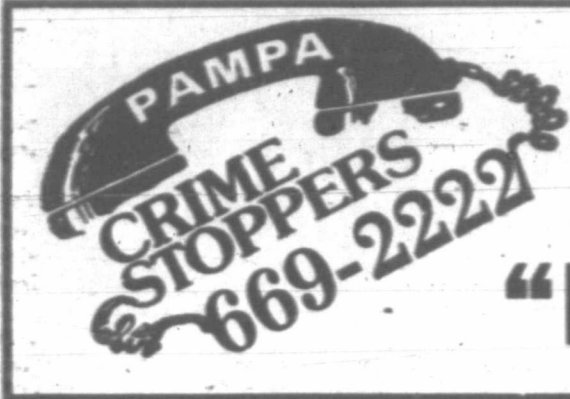
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

I'd like a gift too. Please send me a one year subscription:

Name _____

Address _____

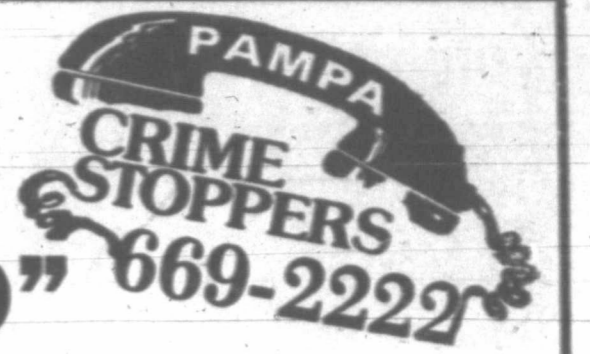
City _____ State _____ Zip _____



BE A WARRIOR AGAINST DRUGS HONOR, COURAGE & BRAVERY

Defined In One Word

"NO NO NO NO NO" 669-2222



1 Card of Thanks

FRANCES HAIR
I would like to thank everyone for the food, flowers, friendship and concern.
John A. Hair
John A. Hair, Jr.
Frances M. Pratt
Kaye L. Linn
Terry L. Hair

3 Personal

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117.
BEAUTICONTROL
Cosmetics and SkinCare. Free color analysis, makeover and deliveries. Director, Lynn Allison, 669-3848, 1304 Christine.

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

AL-Anon Group 1 meets Tuesday, Saturday 8 p.m., 1600 W. McCullough, west door, 665-3492.

5 Special Notices

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

TOP O Texas Lodge 1381, Study and Practice, Tuesday, 7:30. Secretary Bob Keller.

10 Lost and Found

FOUND Part Doberman puppy. Has markings. 665-7353 after 6 week days. Pay for ad!

14b Appliance Repair
RENT TO RENT TO OWN
We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for Estimate. Johnson Home Furnishings, 801 W. Francis, 665-3361.

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

FACTORY authorized White/Westinghouse, Frigidaire, Gibson, Tappan repair. Warranty work welcomed. Visa, Mastercard, Discover, JC Services, 665-3978, leave message.

14d Carpentry

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

ADDITIONS, Remodeling, new cabinets, old cabinets refaced. Ceramic tile, acoustical ceilings, panelling, painting, wallpaper, storage building, patios. 14 years local experience. Free estimates. Jerry Reagan, 669-7477, Karl Parks, 669-2948.

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

OVERHEAD Door Repair. Kid-proof construction. 669-6347.

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

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

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

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

COX FENCE CO.
Free Estimates. New fence or repair old. 669-7769.

14e Carpet Service
NU-WAY Cleaning Service, Carpets, Upholstery, Walls. Quality doesn't cost. It pays! No steam used. Bob Marx owner, Jay Young operator. 665-3541. Free estimates.

CARPET Cleaning 3 room Special \$16.95. Great quality service at a price you can afford. Call 665-4124.

14g. Electrical Cont.
FRANK Slagle Electric Service. Oilfield, Industrial, Commercial, Residential. 35 years experience. 806-657-6782.

EXPERIENCED bookkeeper needed for part time work, must have computer experience. Send resume to P.O. Box 2232, Pampa.

ALLISON ISD is now taking applications for maintenance manager position. For more information and application please call 806-375-2581 or write Allison ISD, P.O. Box 50, Allison, TX 79003. Resumes may be sent to above address, attention Garland Cavitt, Superintendent.

AN OHIO OIL CO. offers high income, plus cash bonuses, benefits to mature person in Pampa area. Regardless of experience, write S.F. Read, American Lubricants Co. Box 426, Dayton, Ohio 45401.

THE Gray County Adult Probation department is taking resumes for the position of Probation Officer. A Bachelor's Degree is required. For more information call 806-669-8037 or write Box 1116 Pampa, TX 79065.

NEED babysitter for 2 child in my home weekly. Call Sunday 665-8690, or after 5 weekly.

14m Lawnmower Service
PAMPA Lawnmower Repair. Pick up and delivery service available. 501 S. Cuyler, 665-8943.

LAWNmower and Chainsaw Service and Repair. Authorized dealer. All makes. Radcliff Electric, 519 S. Cuyler, 669-3386.

14n Painting

HUNTER DECORATING
30 years Painting Pampa. David Office Joe 665-2903 669-6854 669-7885.

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

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

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

14j Ditching
DITCHING, 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Blaw, 665-5892.

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

14s Plumbing & Heating
BULLARD SERVICE CO. Plumbing Maintenance and Repair Specialists. Free estimates. 665-8603.

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

LARRY BAKER PLUMBING Heating Air Conditioning. Barger Highway, 665-4392.

SEWER LINE CLEANING
\$35. 669-1041.

CHIEF Plastic Pipe and Supply. Weekday hours 8-5, 30 p.m. Saturday 8-12 p.m. 1237 S. Barnes.

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

14t Radio and Television
CURTIS MATHES
TV's, VCR's and Stereos. Movies and Nintendo. Rent to Own. 2216 Perryton Pkwy 665-0504.

14u Roofing
Milton David Roofing Contractor. 669-2669.

14v Sewing
ALTERATIONS
665-6322.

14y Upholstery
ALL kinds furniture, upholstery, refinishing, repair, chair reupholstering. 665-8684.

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

19 Situations
CHRISTIAN mother will babysit any age children in her home. Days, evenings, nights, weekends. Anytime 665-9510.

WOULD like to do house or office cleaning. References. Call 669-0610.

GET ready for holidays. Quality house cleaning. 665-5336.

21 Help Wanted
REGISTERED Licensed Nurse needed for local doctor's office. Write Box 609, Pampa News, PO Drawer 2198, Pampa, TX 79066-2198.

EARN money reading books! \$30,000 year income potential. 805-687-6000 extension Y9737.

EARN EXTRA MONEY FOR CHRISTMAS
Sell Avon. Earn good \$\$\$, set your own hours. Call Carol, 665-9646.

POSTAL JOBS
Start \$10.79 hour. For exam and application call 7 days 8 am-10 pm. 1-216-324-2102, extension 102.

NEEDED mature person to work in Church Nursery. 6-8 hours weekly. Person over 18 preferred. Call 665-0842 or 665-1289.

EXPERIENCED bookkeeper needed for part time work, must have computer experience. Send resume to P.O. Box 2232, Pampa.

ALLISON ISD is now taking applications for maintenance manager position. For more information and application please call 806-375-2581 or write Allison ISD, P.O. Box 50, Allison, TX 79003. Resumes may be sent to above address, attention Garland Cavitt, Superintendent.

AN OHIO OIL CO. offers high income, plus cash bonuses, benefits to mature person in Pampa area. Regardless of experience, write S.F. Read, American Lubricants Co. Box 426, Dayton, Ohio 45401.

THE Gray County Adult Probation department is taking resumes for the position of Probation Officer. A Bachelor's Degree is required. For more information call 806-669-8037 or write Box 1116 Pampa, TX 79065.

NEED babysitter for 2 child in my home weekly. Call Sunday 665-8690, or after 5 weekly.

14i General Repair
If its broken, leaking or won't turn off, call the Fix It Shop, 669-3434. Ceiling fans and appliances repaired.

THE Gray County Adult Probation department is taking resumes for the position of Probation Officer. A Bachelor's Degree is required. For more information call 806-669-8037 or write Box 1116 Pampa, TX 79065.

NEED babysitter for 2 child in my home weekly. Call Sunday 665-8690, or after 5 weekly.

BUGS BUNNY® by Warner Bros.



21 Help Wanted

CRUISE Ships now hiring all positions. Both skilled and unskilled. For information call 615-779-5507 extension H1280.

ATTENTION hiring government jobs, your area. \$17,840-869,465. 1-602-838-8885 extension F1000.

30 Sewing Machines
WE service all makes and models of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. Sanders Sewing Center, 214 N. Cuyler, 665-2383.

50 Building Supplies
Houston Lumber Co.
420 W. Foster, 669-6881.

White House Lumber Co.
101 S. Ballard, 669-3291.

53 Machinery and Tools
ROOFING Equipment for sale. Air Compressor, Shingle Lift. Various tools call 665-9286.

55 Landscaping
COMPLETE landscaping equipment for sale call 665-9286.

57 Good Things To Eat
HARVY Mart, 1304 E. 17th, 665-2911. Fresh, cooked barbecue beef, smoked meats, Meat Packs, Market sliced Lunch Meats.

MEAT Packs, Special Cuts, Barbecue, Coke Specials, Sexton's Grocery and Market, 500 E. Francis, 665-4971.

WHOLE Hog pork sausage sold at Farmers Market. Hot or mild. 2 pound stick \$3.50. 669-9524, 665-1302. Delivery.

58 Sporting Goods
SPORTSMEN
See the American Wildlife display in the Mall beside Pennys. For your Taxidermy needs call 665-5076.

59 Guns
GUN Store for sale. Opened in 1982. \$30,000, will handle. Fred's Inc. 106 S. Cuyler, Pampa.

60 Household Goods
2nd Time Around, 409 W. Brown. Furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade, also bid on estate and moving sales. Call 665-5139. Owner Boydine Bossay.

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS
Pampa's Standard of excellence in Home Furnishings. 801 W. Francis, 665-3361.

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

SHOWCASE RENTALS
Rent to own furnishings for your home. Rent by Phone. 1700 N. Hobart, 669-1234. No Credit Check. No deposit. Free delivery.

62 Medical Equipment
HEALTHSTAR Medical, Oxygen, Beds, Wheelchairs, Rental and sales. Medicare provider. 24 hour service. Free delivery. 1541 N. Hobart, 669-0000.

69 Miscellaneous
THE SUNSHINE FACTORY
Tandy Leather Dealer. Complete selection of leathercraft, craft supplies. 1313 Alcock, 669-6882.

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

RENT If we have tried every where and can't find it - come see me, I probably got it! B.C. Eubanks Tool Rental, 1320 S. Barnes, Phone 665-3213.

YARD cards, balloon bouquets, and costume deliveries by Nita! Leave message, 669-7380.

1980 Honda CM400T, 16,000 miles. First \$400 gets it. 1800 N. Wells, 665-6433.

THE City of Canadian, Tx. has for sale, a Drug Dog, German Shepherd, 4 years of age, trained by Texas State K-9. For more information please contact Dean Loozer, City Manager, 6 Main, Canadian, TX 79014. 806-323-9473.

FIREWOOD \$30, rich cord. Delivery free! Well seasoned. Call 669-4804.

FOR sale Subscriptions to the Pampa News, \$5.00 buys you Home Delivery for 1 full month, weekdays and Sundays. Call today 669-2525, 8 a.m. - 7 p.m.

First Landmark Realtors. 665-0711. 1000 N. Hobart.

Norma Ward Realty. 669-3346.

1500.00 Instant Gold Card. No Credit, Bad Credit. Start Up Credit. No Turn Downs. As Seen on TV. Cash Advances. 803-272-4736. 24 Hours. Just in Time For Christmas.

Norma Ward Realty. 669-3346.

1500.00 Instant Gold Card. No Credit, Bad Credit. Start Up Credit. No Turn Downs. As Seen on TV. Cash Advances. 803-272-4736. 24 Hours. Just in Time For Christmas.

Norma Ward Realty. 669-3346.

1500.00 Instant Gold Card. No Credit, Bad Credit. Start Up Credit. No Turn Downs. As Seen on TV. Cash Advances. 803-272-4736. 24 Hours. Just in Time For Christmas.

Norma Ward Realty. 669-3346.

1500.00 Instant Gold Card. No Credit, Bad Credit. Start Up Credit. No Turn Downs. As Seen on TV. Cash Advances. 803-272-4736. 24 Hours. Just in Time For Christmas.

Norma Ward Realty. 669-3346.

69a Garage Sales

GARAGE SALES LIST WITH THE Classified Ads. Must be paid in advance. 669-2525.

J&J Flea Market Sale. 123 N. Ward. Open Saturday 9-5 p.m., Sunday 10-5 p.m. 665-3375. Watkins, Fuller Brush, Skate board.

70 Instruments
USED SYNTHESIZERS. Low Priced. Tarpley Music, 665-1251.

75 Feeds and Seeds
WHEELER EVANS FEED. Hen scratch \$9.50, Bulk oats \$10 a 100. 665-5881, Highway 60 Kingsmill.

HAY for sale. Square and round bales. Volume discount. Call 669-8040, 665-8525 after 5.

"Attention Cattermen" Vet Supplies. Sweetlix Veterinary, Co-op Feeds. Hoover, Tx. 665-5008.

ALFAFA Horse HAY. 669-7053.

77 Livestock
CUSTOM Made Saddles. Good used saddles, tack and accessories. Rocking Chair Saddle Shop, 115 S. Cuyler, 665-0346.

80 Pets and Supplies
CANINE and feline clipping and grooming, also boarding. Roys Animal Hospital, 665-3626.

PETS Uniques 910 W. Kentucky. Fish, birds, small to exotic, pets, full line of supplies, grooming including show conditioning. Jansen dog food. 665-5102.

GOLDEN Wheat Grooming Service. Cockers, Schnauzers specialty. Mona, 669-6357.

SUZI'S K-9 World formerly K-9 Acres Boarding and Grooming. We now offer outside runs. Large/small dogs welcome. Still offering grooming/ARK puppies. Suzi Reed, 665-4184.

FULL size registered Collie pups, \$100. 665-6344, 665-2925.

PET Shop and Supplies plus Country Store, 310 Main, White Deer, 863-2135.

BEST Tropical Fish in Town. Fresh, salt water fish, pet supplies, Nature's Recipe dog, cat food. Professional grooming, show conditioning. Pets N Stuff, 312 W. Foster, 665-4918.

CANINE and feline grooming by Alvadee. Call 665-1230, 665-4918.

HARRIET'S Classic Canine Grooming. Will do boarding. 669-0939.

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

3 kittens to give away. 669-2298.

AKC miniature Schnauzer puppies. 665-0145.

FREE Adorable mixed pups. 6 weeks. Mother, gentle, medium size, country dog. 669-8365.

1 brown female German Shepherd, 2 months, good markings, free. 988-2351, Miami, 312 Main.

PET Care Services can care for pets/animals in own home while you are away for Holidays. Starts \$3 a day. 665-1302, 669-9524.

89 Wanted to Buy
BRICK 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, fireplace, rural or city. 316-624-7402 for Dan or 316-624-9638, leave name, number and message.

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

ROOMS for gentlemen. Showers, clean, quiet. \$35 a week. Davis Hotel, 11616 W. Foster, 669-0115, or 669-9137.

1500.00 Instant Gold Card. No Credit, Bad Credit. Start Up Credit. No Turn Downs. As Seen on TV. Cash Advances. 803-272-4736. 24 Hours. Just in Time For Christmas.

Norma Ward Realty. 669-3346.

1500.00 Instant Gold Card. No Credit, Bad Credit. Start Up Credit. No Turn Downs. As Seen on TV. Cash Advances. 803-272-4736. 24 Hours. Just in Time For Christmas.

Norma Ward Realty. 669-3346.

1500.00 Instant Gold Card. No Credit, Bad Credit. Start Up Credit. No Turn Downs. As Seen on TV. Cash Advances. 803-272-4736. 24 Hours. Just in Time For Christmas.

Norma Ward Realty. 669-3346.

1500.00 Instant Gold Card. No Credit, Bad Credit. Start Up Credit. No Turn Downs. As Seen on TV. Cash Advances. 803-272-4736. 24 Hours. Just in Time For Christmas.

Norma Ward Realty. 669-3346.

1500.00 Instant Gold Card. No Credit, Bad Credit. Start Up Credit. No Turn Downs. As Seen on TV. Cash Advances. 803-272-4736. 24 Hours. Just in Time For Christmas.

Norma Ward Realty. 669-3346.

95 Furnished Apartments

1 BEDROOM DUPLEX. 665-3111.
CLEAN 1 bedroom furnished. 911 1/2 N. Somerville. 669-7885.

1 bedroom duplex, furnished. Call 665-2867.

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

DOGWOOD Apartments. 2 bedroom unfurnished apartment. References and deposit required. 669-3617, 669-9562.

LOOKING FOR A HOME? **CAPROCK** APARTMENTS. Offers an affordable, spacious 1, 2, 3 bedroom apartments, complete with fireplaces, appliances, laundry rooms, work out facilities, tanning bed, swimming pool.

1601 W. SOMERVILLE. 665-7149.

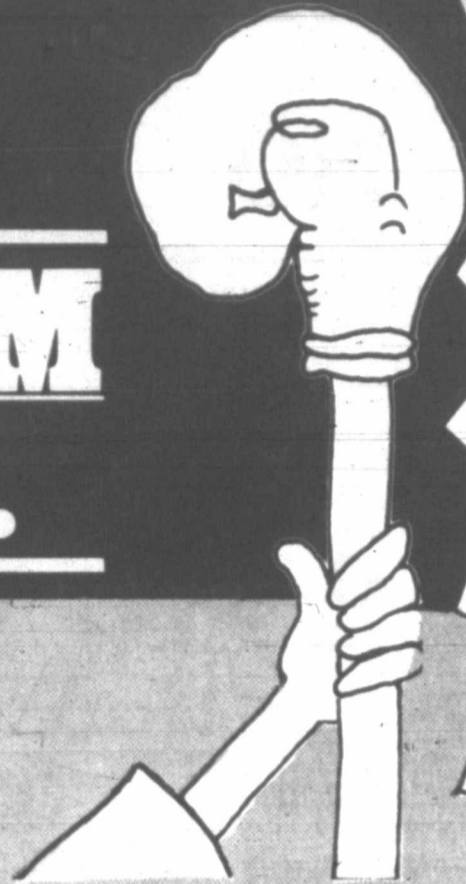
97 Furnished Houses
FURNISHED 2 bedroom and efficiency. After 5 p.m. 669-2782 or 669-2081.

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

Pampa
Ford • Lincoln • Mercury

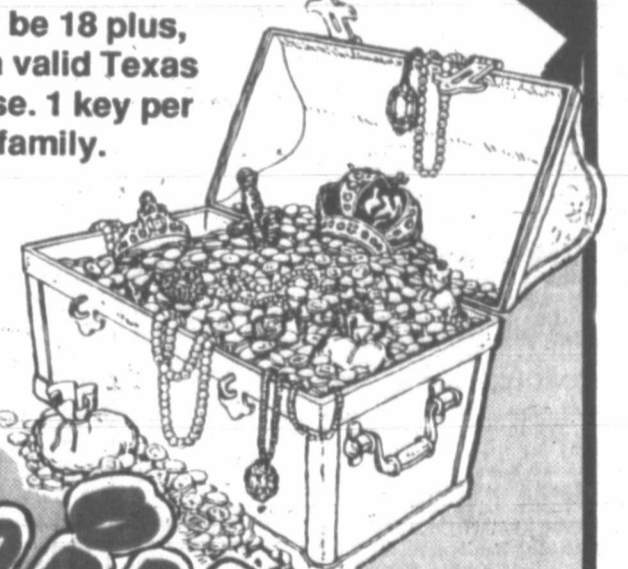
**WE'VE GOT THE TEAM
THAT CAN'T BE BEAT.**

**Year End Reductions...
Nothing Held Back!**



**Win A Brand New
1990 FORD
If The Key Fits, Drive
It Home Today....**
No purchase necessary, take
a test drive, draw a key...

Must be 18 plus,
with a valid Texas
license. 1 key per
family.



Spectacular Savings
STOREWIDE

**FREE
KEY CHAINS
OR
T-SHIRTS**
As Available
With A Test Drive
1 per family - Must be over 18

**CUT YOUR
PAYMENTS**

WITH OUR GIGANTIC
DISCOUNTS

YOUR NEW CAR & TRUCK
HEADQUARTERS FOR SAVINGS

of up to
\$4775**

Bonanza Buys
Savings for Less!
**BIG
CLEAR-OUT!**

THE TEAM THAT CAN'T BE BEAT
'89 FESTIVA
Dealer Price \$9551
Fact. Rebate 700
Pampa Discount 1755
Sale Price \$7096
#9F-122 + \$255 fght. You pay \$7351. Deferred Price \$9337.60

THE TEAM THAT CAN'T BE BEAT
'89 RANGER'S
Dealer price \$12,065
Fact. Rebate 1,000
Pampa Discount 3,400
Sale Price \$7665
#9T239 + \$400 fght. you pay \$8065
Deferred price \$10,241.46

THE TEAM THAT CAN'T BE BEAT
'89 TRACER
Dealer Price \$10,788
Fact. Rebate 1,500
Pampa Discount 1,335
Sale Price \$7943
#9M-457 + \$335 fght. You pay \$8278. Deferred Price \$10,510.60

THE TEAM THAT CAN'T BE BEAT
'90 1/2 TON PICKUP
Dealer Price \$14,852
Pampa Discount 3,825
You Pay \$11,852
#LT-266 + \$525 fght. You pay \$12,377
Deferred Price \$15,033.80

'81 CHEVY C-10 PU \$3888
Step Side, excellent shape
#9T-096A

**'71 JEEP CLASSIC
MAIL TRUCK** \$2588
Looks great. #9F-115B

'68 FORD F100/CAMPER \$1288
One of a kind
#P-086

'82 PONTIAC 6000 LE \$1988
Texas best buy!
#9T284A

It's A Touchdown of Savings!

THE TEAM THAT CAN'T BE BEAT
'89 ESCORT
Dealer Price \$9377
Fact. Rebate 600
Pampa Discount 1335
Sale Price \$7442
#9F-088 + \$335 fght. You pay \$7777. Deferred Price \$9876.40

THE TEAM THAT CAN'T BE BEAT
'89 BRONCO II
Dealer Price \$15,474
Fact. Rebate 1,250
Pampa Discount 3,525
Sale Price \$10,699
#9T-244 + \$525 fght. You pay \$11,224. Deferred Price \$14,731.20

THE TEAM THAT CAN'T BE BEAT
'89 TEMPO
Dealer Price \$12,650
Fact. Rebate 800
Pampa Discount 1,925
Sale Price \$9925
#9F-089 + \$425 fght. You pay \$10,350. Deferred Price \$10,350

THE TEAM THAT CAN'T BE BEAT
'89 MUSTANG LX
Dealer Price \$13,913
Fact. Rebate 500
Pampa Discount 2,200
Sale Price \$11,213
#9F-150 + \$400 fght. You pay \$11,613. Deferred Price \$14,731.20

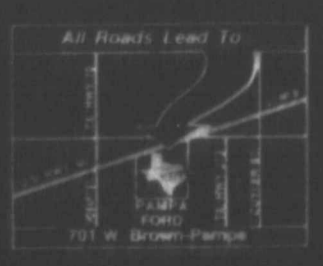
QUALITY PRE-OWNED CARS • TRUCKS • VANS & 4x4's • SPECIAL FINANCING!

'86 Mercury SABLE Sale Price \$7888 4 Dr. G.S., full fact. equip. #9M-426A	'85 Buick CENTURY Sale Price \$4888 The right one! #9F-137A	'81 Datsun 280 ZX Sale Price \$4288 A real beauty! #P-079	'89 Ford MUSTANG 5.0L Sale Price \$9888 Sporty & fun, full fact. equip. #P-083	'85 Honda CIVIC 4x4 Sale Price \$6988 Ready for winter. #P-076	'85 Nissan MAXIMA Sale Price \$7388 Nicest luxury car in Pampa. #9M-456A	'89 Mercury TOPAZ Sale Price \$11,888 Low miles, best buy. #P-077	'81 Mercury ZEPHYR Sale Price \$1288 Great transportation #9M-429B
'88 Ford CUSTOM P/U Sale Price \$9888 1st class, saves gas. #9T-172A	'89 Ford RANGER PU Sale Price \$9888 Best in Texas! #9T-184A	'87 Chevy 4x4 PICKUP Sale Price \$9888 Lots of chrome. #9T-123A	'89 Chevy C-10 P/U Sale Price \$10,788 Black Beauty. #9M-448B	'84 Ford F250 4x4 DIESEL Sale Price \$6888 Power Plus! #9T-245A	'84 Jeep GRAND WGNR Sale Price \$7888 Best Buy! #9151A	'88 Chevy C-10 P/U Sale Price \$9888 1st class truck. #9T-189A	'86 Mazda '626' Sale Price \$4888 Love at 1st sight! #P-022A

**WE'VE GOT
THE TEAM
THAT CAN'T
BE BEAT.**



Pampa
Ford • Lincoln • Mercury



806-665-8404

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

SALES HOURS Mon-Sat 9:00-10:00 p.m.
SERVICE Mon-Fri 7:30-6:00 p.m.
BODY SHOP Mon-Fri 7:30-5:00 p.m.

*W.A.C. All units at 13.75% APR, plus taxes with 1/3 cash or trade down with 60 monthly payments.