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NOVEMBER 15, 1989

WEDNESDAY



(AP Laserphoto)

Rick Massick, owner of Mr. Gatti's, addresses the City Commission about new solid waste collection rates that have gone up as much as 162 percent.

Local businesses complain about waste collection rates

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

Pampa City Commission members and almost two dozen local business people spent Tuesday afternoon talking trash, or, more specifically, trash collection.

Owners and managers of retail stores around the city complained to commissioners that their trash collection rates had gone up as much as 162 percent since the most recent city budget was passed.

During budget hearings this summer, city staff told commissioners that raising the commercial trash collection rate from \$13 per month to \$8.50 per dump would generate funds to cover a deficit of over \$110,000 in the solid waste portion of the budget.

However, commissioners said Tuesday they have been informed that 100 area businesses are bearing the major portion of the increase.

Glen Hackler, assistant to the city manager, told commissioners that since he was put in charge of solid waste, he has learned that of the 803 commercial accounts in the

city, 156 were reduced, four were unchanged and 643 went up.

After hearing testimony from several merchants, Commissioner Jerry Wilson said, "There are some businesses that are hanging on by an eyelash. They cannot afford a \$3,000 or \$4,000 increase. It will push them over the edge."

"None of us realized we were going to be collecting an extra \$10,000 a month from so few. I think we dropped the ball on this and, for my part, I apologize."

Royce Jordan, owner of Dos Caballeros, said his bill in September 1988 was \$39 for solid waste collection. This month it has gone up to \$102.

"That's a little stout," Jordan said. "I can't stand this."

He said his store in Canyon was charged \$80 for garbage collection while his Hereford location only paid \$25.80 for the same month.

Rick Massick, owner of Mr. Gatti's, suggested a way to make up the \$110,000 deficit would be to charge a small fee for non-commercial use of the landfill.

"If you charged a nominal fee

like \$2 for non-commercial use and people made 300,000 dumps a year, you'd make \$600,000," Massick pointed out. "It's just a thought."

Massick and others told commissioners that public use of commercial dumpsters must be stopped since the businesses are forced to pay to have the dumpsters emptied.

"Why is this such a problem?" asked Randy Hamby, owner of Randy's Jack and Jill Food Store. "Apparently one dumpster at their residence is not enough. If there is overcrowding (in the dumpster), I know who will be cited by the Health Department."

Hamby said the Jack and Jill store in Fairview, Okla., pays \$168 a month for trash collection while his store is being charged \$343.53.

Numerous merchants asked the city why a price break for commercial customers would not be acceptable, based on the principal that volume consumption of a product or service normally warrants a discount.

Austin Sutton, owner of Sutton's Photography, complained that coun-

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East Germany ponders offer for financial aid

By GEORGE JAHN
Associated Press Writer

BERLIN (AP) — East Germany's leaders today considered West Germany's offer of massive financial aid, but Mikhail S. Gorbachev cautioned that "exporting capitalism" could hurt the growing climate of cooperation in Europe.

Near the historic Brandenburg Gate, revelers staged an all-night vigil expecting a new hole today in the Berlin Wall that would reopen the city's most famous thoroughfare.

East Germany's new premier, Hans Modrow, agreed Tuesday to meet nominal opposition figures on prospects for forming a coalition government.

The country's Communist leaders also pondered West Germany's offer Tuesday of a massive financial aid program in the style of the postwar Marshall Plan — which would require them to fundamentally reform the centrally planned economy.

Gorbachev, believed to have encouraged the ouster of hard-line East German leader Erich Honecker and the dizzying reforms that led to the wall's opening, warned Westerners not to gloat over the demise of Communism in the East bloc.

"When accusations of 'exporting revolutions' are replaced with calls for 'exporting capitalism,' we have at hand a dangerous manifestation of old thinking," Tass paraphrased Gorbachev as saying Tuesday in Moscow.

Even leaders of New Forum, the East German opposition group leading massive protest marches for democratic change, have expressed concern that Western capitalists might exploit an unstable East Germany

without helping its people.

West Germany's economics minister, Helmut Haussmann, offered Thursday to rebuild East Germany's economy through broad-based investments and joint ventures and to overhaul its moribund communications and transport systems.

While not offering details, Haussmann likened his plan to the brainchild of U.S. Secretary of State George C. Marshall that revitalized postwar Western Europe with an infusion of \$12 billion.

But he said such aid would occur only if East Germany carried out a "thorough change" of its centrally planned economy.

There was no immediate East German reaction, but authorities there have rejected completely discarding central planning in favor of market forces.

Modrow, a 61-year-old Communist reformer confirmed by Parliament as premier on Monday, is known to favor gradual economic change and oppose a swift transition to full democracy.

He has resisted recognition of unofficial groups such as New Forum as viable opposition forces or negotiating partners.

Modrow has said the government has no intention of tearing down the Berlin Wall, which it opened to free travel in an effort to halt an exodus of refugees and appease a public that has taken to the streets en masse since early October to demand free elections and other reforms.

In the newest challenge to the supremacy of the ruling Communists, Parliament Speaker Guenther Malucda said Tuesday he would seek to amend the constitution so the Communist Party is no longer deemed the leading force in society.

Appraisal District discusses attorney for tax collections

By BETH MILLER
Staff Writer

The hands of the Gray County Appraisal District Board of Directors in choosing an attorney for delinquent tax collections will remain tied, at least for some time, following discussions at a special meeting of the board Tuesday.

The current contract with the city of Pampa and the Pampa Independent School District stipulates that the city manager and the school superintendent must approve the choice of an attorney for the collection of their delinquent taxes.

A recommendation had been made to the appraisal district by

Lewis Meers, an accountant hired to conduct an audit of the property tax collection procedures, that the appraisal district seek to rewrite the contract precluding the superintendent and city manager from having the veto power.

However, at the Tuesday meeting, the school district and city of Pampa indicated through a representative that they plan to retain that power to hire the delinquent tax collections attorney.

In his report to the board of directors at an Oct. 24 meeting, Meers said, "This selection process (of the law firm) should rest with the [appraisal] district, which should eliminate political fighting between

the various taxing entities. Additionally, the district would be more effective in formulating an effective collection plan if it was free to do so without the obvious political repercussions that presently exist."

Kenneth W. Fields, chairman of the GCAD Board of Directors, suggested Tuesday that the board of directors open the special meeting next Tuesday to any law firms wanting to present a proposal for delinquent tax collections. The current contract with Calame, Lineberger & Graham, an Austin law firm, ends Nov. 30.

However, board member R.W. Curry said he would rather just

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Area schools get look at future technology for education

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

One-hundred-sixty-eight teachers and administrators from 30 public school districts around the Panhandle and western Oklahoma were in Pampa Tuesday to view the future.

Pampa school officials joined Apple, IBM and Jostens in hosting an all-day seminar at Travis Ele-

mentary on the potential of high technology in the classroom.

Using work done as part of the Pampa 2000 project, local trustees, administrators and teachers showed their peers around the region what could be done when community support is behind an effort to modernize schools.

Dr. Harry Griffith, Pampa superintendent, sounded a note now familiar to local teachers, reminding

the group that computers and high technology are not an end unto themselves, but a tool, "just as a chalkboard is a tool."

"We are learning and growing with technology," Griffith said. "We are trying to set up a network across the region on which to build. We can help each other do it all better."

He and other superintendents agreed that this was the first meeting of its kind in the Panhandle, in which schools with almost no high technology and other that have made full commitments, can join together to discuss the future of education.

"Technology won't work if we are stupid about its use," Griffith said. "We must free ourselves from bureaucratic constraints."

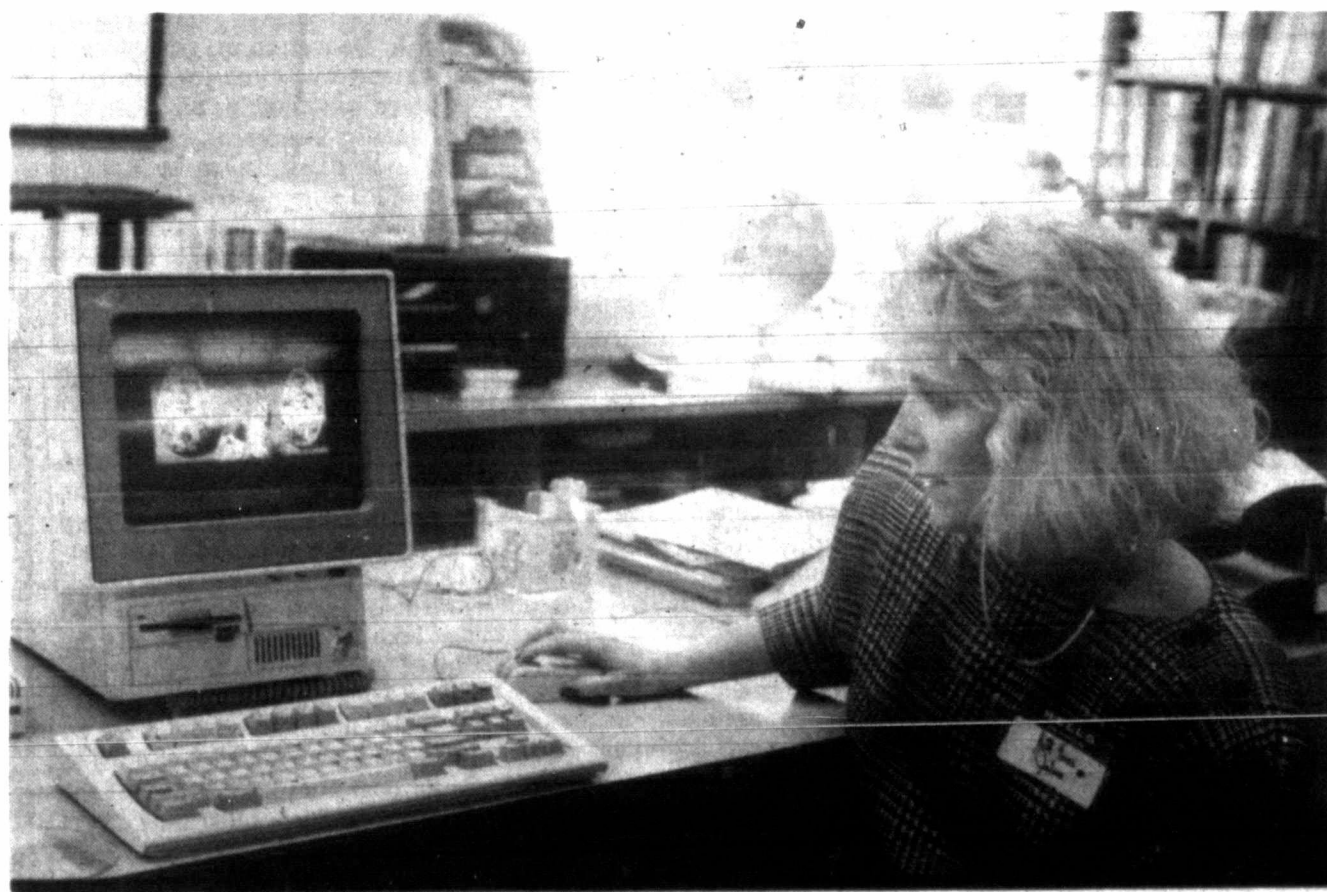
During a noon question-and-answer session conducted by Griffith and John Curry, school board president, both men were asked by a teacher from another district how she and others could convince their administration computers are an educational necessity in preparation for the coming century.

"Have them call me," Curry responded. "There are a lot of us who aren't computer oriented. But when you see what they do for the students and how they help learning, that can make all the difference."

Griffith said community support of technological advances in Pampa schools was evident by the lack of any organized protest of a recent tax increase. He told educators when the public is involved in bringing computers into schools, they are also supportive of bearing the associated cost.

Mike Zachary, an Apple computer specialist based in Dallas, said, "As schools reach into the future, other schools look to them and follow their lead," adding that Pampa fits into that leadership role.

He said school districts will often resist modernization in the



Beth Twiss, a representative of Jostens based in Dallas, displays new computer software that features all 26 volumes of Compton's Encyclopedia on one 5-in compact disk, complete with animation, high resolution pictures, talking and music.

hopes that if they wait, prices for equipment will become less expensive.

"Unfortunately, schools have hedged on technology and they have gotten behind. That leads to kids that are behind," Zachary said. "We have got to take risks and expose kids to what's going on."

One of the newest things going on, which was revealed at the Pampa display, is a new IBM compatible 26-volume Compton Encyclopedia on a solitary 5-inch compact disk. The remarkable piece of technology offers any subject available in the encyclopedia in print, audio, high resolution color pictures and/or animation formats.

Beth Twiss of Jostens said the

new encyclopedia's cost to schools will be about \$5,000 for each four-terminals served. The software is expected to be available to schools within the next year.

Pampa school officials said they have not discussed the possibility of buying the system yet.

However, Griffith suggested to Jostens marketing specialists that if the district was allowed to sell home subscriptions to the computer system, available through a modem, it could probably afford to buy it.

Dwaine Estes, a consultant for the firm, promised to look into the matter.

Zachary of Apple and Christopher Miller of Jostens said they do not anticipate truly quality computer

software to ever be compatible in a format that will work with all hardware.

"There's a good reason," Zachary said. "Software is so diverse that if we program it to be compatible to all systems, it will be based on the least common denominator."

"So what we try to do," Miller continued, "is get clients a (hardware) product that can expand with their needs. We want them to not feel trapped."

Attendees at the meeting expressed delight at the possibilities the computer workshop offered for the classroom, saying they were peering into the future and enjoying the view.



(Staff photos by Bear Mills)

John Curry, Pampa school board president, addresses 168 teachers, administrators and school trustees from around the Panhandle and western Oklahoma on the future of technology in education.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

MORGAN, Raymond C. — 10 a.m., First Baptist Church, Wellington.

Obituaries

LEONARD WARD

JACKSON, Tenn. — Leonard Ward, 80, died Friday at Madison County General Hospital. Services were Sunday at Henderson, Tenn.

Mr. Ward was a Baptist. Survivors include his wife, Florence, of the home; a son, Dennis Ward of Selmer; a daughter, Judy Sims of Memphis; three grandchildren; eight sisters, Annie Roland of Henderson, Myrtle Smith and Crystal Redmon of Finger, Lettie Lofton, Marie Apples and Orell Webb of Memphis, Hazel Womble of Batesville, Miss., and Mattie Lou Maness of Pampa, Texas.

MARGARITA RODRIGUEZ

DUMAS — Margarita Rodriguez, 68, died Monday. Services are pending with Morrison Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Rodriguez was born in McCoy and came to Dumas four years ago from Denver City. Her husband, Frank Rodriguez, died in 1975.

Survivors include nine sons, Marcial Rodriguez, Pete Rodriguez and Joe Rodriguez, all of Dumas, Frank Rodriguez Jr. and Isidro Rodriguez, both of Denver City, Victor Rodriguez of Pampa, Benito Rodriguez of Canadian, Thomas Rodriguez of Post and Lupe Rodriguez of Del Rio; five daughters, Solia Chacon and Defina Valverde, both of Dumas, Nattie Nunez of Sunray, Gloria Cordova of Minnesota and Angie Plasencio of Dallas; four brothers, Felix Conde of Seagraves, Leon Conde of Denver City, Benito Conde of Roswell, N.M., and Andrew Conde of Bertha, Colo.; 30 grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

RAYMOND C. MORGAN

WELLINGTON — Raymond C. Morgan, 84, died Monday. Services will be at 10 a.m. Thursday at First Baptist Church with Dr. Keith Bruce, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Memorial Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Schooler-Gordon Funeral Directors.

Mr. Morgan was born in Denton County and came to Collingsworth County at an early age. He married Jewell O'Brian in 1924 in Collingsworth County. She died in 1979. He was a retired farmer.

Survivors include two sons, Sam Morgan and Raymond Morgan Jr., both of Wellington; a daughter, Amelia Goodrow of Rutledge, Tenn.; a brother, Ira Morgan of Wheeler; and a granddaughter, Marianne Hill of Clarendon.

LOUISE WRIGHT BARNEY

WHITTIER, Calif. — Louise Wright Barney, 80, died Tuesday. Services are pending in Whittier.

Mrs. Barney was born Dec. 25, 1908, in Mineral Wells, Texas. She lived in Pampa, Texas, in the early 1930s. She married Robert Barney in Amarillo, Texas, in 1934. She was a Baptist. She was preceded in death by one son, James, in 1985.

Survivors include her husband; one daughter, Margie Barney Gore of Washington, D.C.; two sisters, Nancy J. Barns of Pampa, Texas, and Agnes Linson of Crescent, Okla.

Fires

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

TUESDAY, Nov. 14

1:18 p.m. — Trash fire in drainage system under the 1100 block of North Hobart. No damage was reported. Four units and seven firefighters responded.

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 15

5 a.m. — A false alarm was reported at Coronado Hospital. Four units and five firefighters responded.

Calendar of events

PANHANDLE RECREATIONALISTS

The Texas Panhandle Recreationalist Association will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at Local 351 Union Hall in Borger. Items to be discussed include the recent court ruling on Nov. 7 involving the right of the group to intervene in a lawsuit filed in connection with the Canadian River boundary dispute. A bow will also be presented and raffle tickets will be turned in for the drawing of two half sides of beef.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL

Admissions
Louis Bichsel, White Deer
Todd Carter, Pampa
Alvin Ferguson, Pampa
Easter Henry, Pampa
Frank Hoelzer, Sandusky, Ohio
Bonnie Sanders, Shamrock
Blanche Vaught, Pampa
May Wilson, Pampa
Wade Duncan (extended care), Pampa
John Morrison (extended care), Pampa

Dismissals

Shelma Bohannon, Pampa
Eugene Calder, Pampa
Wade Duncan, Pampa
Erma Folley, Pampa
Shirley Haines, Pampa
John Morrison, Pampa
Angella Wright, Pampa
Ruth Ayers (extended care), Pampa
SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
Linda Amos, Shamrock
Joe Bidwell, McLean
Susan Peachy, Shamrock

Stocks

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa. The following show the prices for which these securities could have traded at the time of compilation. The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock Market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Silver

Pampa:	Amoco	47 3/4	dn 1/8
	Aroco	100 1/4	dn 1/4
	Cabot	33 3/8	dn 1/8
	Chevron	62 1/8	up 1/2
	Enron	51 1/4	up 1/8
	Halliburton	38	up 5/8
	Ingersoll Rand	44 3/8	up 1/2
	KNE	21 3/4	NC
	Kerr McGee	46 1/2	dn 1/8
	Martec	34 7/8	dn 1/8
	Maxus	9 1/2	up 1/8
	Mesa Ltd.	7 1/4	NC
	Mobil	56 1/8	up 1/8
	New Atmos	16 1/2	NC
	Percy's	67 3/8	up 1/2
	Phillips	22 7/8	up 1/4
	SLB	42 1/2	up 1/2
	SPS	29 1/8	NC
	Tenneco	59 5/8	dn 1/8
	Texas	51 7/8	dn 1/8
	New York Gold	390.50	
	Silver	5.37	

Police report

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

TUESDAY, Nov. 14

Police reported evading arrest, possession of drug paraphernalia and unauthorized carrying of a weapon in the 1200 block of South Barnes.

Dale Ladd, 1718 Williston, reported criminal mischief at the residence.

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 15

DPS, Lubbock, issued a "wanted by outside agency" report.

Arrests

TUESDAY, Nov. 14

Mark Allen Haynes, 19, 628 Roberta, was arrested in the 1200 block of South Barnes on charges of speeding, evading arrest, no proof of liability insurance, no driver's license, unauthorized carrying of a weapon and possession of drug paraphernalia. He was released on bond.

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 15

William Curtis Marshall, 27, 400 N. Roberta, was arrested at the intersection of Sumner and Gwendolyn on seven warrants.

Minor accidents

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

TUESDAY, Nov. 14

9:20 a.m. — A 1984 Ford driven by Terry Strickland, 1439 Dogwood, collided with a 1974 Ford driven by Hilda Loera, 828 E. Denver, in the 600 block of East Frederic. Strickland was cited for turning from the wrong lane. Loera was cited for no driver's license and no proof of liability insurance.

5:25 p.m. — A 1978 Mercury driven by Ruby Bonner, 643 S. Gray, collided with a 1979 Chevrolet driven by Floyd Johnson, 2215 Russell, in the 1100 block of West Kentucky. Bonner was cited for failure to yield right of way. Johnson was cited for no proof of liability insurance.

Rebels faltering in El Salvador

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — A 4-day-old rebel offensive appeared to falter today as thousands of hungry and anguished residents fled their wrecked homes waving white flags and troops tightened a noose around rebel pockets.

Powerful explosions resounded across the capital from the north, east and west sides shortly before dawn as helicopter gunships fired rockets and heavy-caliber machine guns at guerrilla positions in poor neighborhoods.

The firing was concentrated in Soyapango, Zacamil and Merliot.

President Alfredo Cristiani called the insurgent push a failure and the act of "a desperate beast."

The Marxist-led Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front guerrillas opened a new front today in Merliot, on the west side of the city, blocking the main road with trucks and invading several houses where they dug in.

But on the east side, in the Soyapango district, paratroopers wearing battle dress and maroon berets advanced slowly from a nearby air force base, combing alley by alley and fighting rebels house by house.

The bodies of at least two slain rebels lay on a street where Tuesday the rebels had maintained their local command post.

At the rear of one alley, some 10 rebels, looking tired and anxious, appeared to be trapped. Their commander, a tall lean man, part of his left hand missing, told The Associated Press they had run out of food.

Soyapango, a working-class district, had been one of the most entrenched guerrilla positions since their massive offensive began Saturday night.

Today, residents fled by the thousands, holding babies and the few household goods they could salvage. Most held white flags to indicate they were non-combatants. People with makeshift stretchers evacuated two

wounded civilians, one a middle-aged woman with her jaw blown off. Bullet holes pocked the facades of most dwellings and shattered glass covered the paving stones.

Heavy fire from assault rifles, .30-caliber machine-guns and rocket-propelled grenades echoed deafeningly through the narrow alleyways flanked by one-floor cinderblock homes.

Dozens of people, those fleeing as well as those who stayed behind to guard their homes and belongings, said they only wanted the guerrillas to leave their neighborhoods.

"If they stay here, we are the ones who end up badly," said Julio Cesar Martinez, a student who said his family had been without food for two days.

Earlier today leftist rebels today tried to fan the flames of their 4-day-old offensive into a popular insurrection. President Alfredo Cristiani called the insurgent push the act of "a desperate beast."

Both Cristiani's rightist administration and the Marxist-led Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front claimed widespread popular support. More than 500 people have been reported killed in the fighting.

Rebel commander Ana Guadalupe Martinez, speaking early today on the insurgents' clandestine Radio Venceremos, said the guerrillas had declared more than a quarter of the Massachusetts-sized country "liberated."

She said revolutionary committees had been set up in dozens of towns.

"We call on the popular committees to give priority to the task of supporting the combatants ... to form militias, to construct workshops of popular armament, to collect food, medicine and bandages and organize the means of getting them to the combat zones," she said.

Cristiani said the offensive, begun Saturday night, "has been a failure" for the guerrillas.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Rates

ty trash is being left in city dumpsters late at night.

"I find a lot of dumping is going on at 3 in the morning," Sutton said.

Mayor Richard Peet said some businesses are being charged too much. He added that anyone wishing to check their bill can do so by calling the Action Line at City Hall.

"It's a tough situation," Commissioner Gary Sutherland said, pointing out that in the past residential customers have subsidized commercial pick-ups. "My only thought is that the staff can maybe come up with a different idea. If somebody's garbage pick-up went up three-fold, I'd be concerned too. But we have to look at the whole city."

Danny Bainum, owner of Danny's Market, told the commission that since business owners pro-

vide jobs for Pampans and collect a 1 percent sales tax that goes to the city, it would not be out of line for them to get a price break.

Peet and the commission promised to take action on a revised plan, perhaps as early as the next regular meeting, Nov. 28.

During the regular 6 p.m. meeting, commissioners gave approval for a staff study of a Gray County Commission request to close Russell Street by the courthouse in order to build a new jail across the street.

Attorney Bill Waters addressed commissioners, saying he was representing the Combs-Worley Building and First National Bank. Both entities are fighting the street closing.

"Our posture is that (the new jail) could be located somewhere else, such as not to represent the closing of a downtown street,"

Waters said. Commissioners said they would take no action on the matter until city staff and the Traffic Commission had studied the idea.

Commissioners also accepted a \$9,749 bid from Hunter-Knepschiel Co. for new modular playground equipment for Prairie Village Park. Money for the project was donated by Cabot Corp. under the Adopt-A-Park program.

Action was deferred on donating tax delinquent property at 428-430 N. Russell to Tralee Crisis Center after Hackler and City Attorney Don Lane revealed that such a donation by a governmental body to a corporation is prohibited by state law.

City staff, at the recommendation of Commissioner Ray Hupp, said they would review the possibility of a long-term lease for Tralee at the site at a nominal rate.

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.

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

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

FOR SALE: 8 foot utility trailer, metal storage building, Butcher block table. 665-6094. Adv.

COME SEE our Christmas gifts and decorative items and taste our gourmet goodies. Thursday night 6-9 p.m. The Christmas Shop, 209 N. Cuyler. Adv.

MEALS on WHEELS 669-1007, P.O. Box 939 Adv.

SILVER CREEK Band, Saturday night, Moose Lodge, members and guests. Adv.

NEW SOUTHWEST books and patterns. Sunshine Factory, 1313 Alcock. Adv.

COME HAVE Free Thanksgiving Dinner with us! Thursday, November 16, 7:30 p.m. Knight Lites, 618 W. Foster. Adv.

BETTE'S PRE - Holiday Dress Sale, buy 1 at regular price, get 2nd dress of equal value or less for \$25. Bring a friend and share the savings. Offer good Thursday, Friday only. 708 N. Hobart. Adv.

LANCER CLUB, Friday and Saturday. Live music by Phaze III. Adv.

CONVECTION MICROWAVE, tandem and 10 speed bicycles, desk, snow skis, chains, carrier, covered luggage carrier. 665-7852. Adv.

ADDINGTONS COWBOY cut 13MWZ-\$13.85, large group felt hats 1/2 price. Select group Rockies \$19.95. Redwing boots 15% off. Open till 8 p.m. Thursdays. Adv.

PERSONAL TOUCH. You're in luck! 1/2 Price Blouse Sale. Adv.

PAMPA SHRINE Club meeting Friday 17th, 7 p.m. bring toy instead of food.

HENDRICK ANIMAL Hospital, Saturday, November 18, Free Rabies vaccinations with donation to Salvation Army, (minimum \$2.) 1912 Alcock, 665-1873. Adv.

JAKE'S 732 E. Fredric, Special Hours on Turkey Day 6:30 a.m. till 11 a.m. breakfast, Turkey or Ham with all the trimmings 11 a.m. till 3 p.m. Closing at 3 p.m. Adv.

PERMS \$20, haircut included, pedicures \$8. 665-9236. Adv.

ANNUAL BAZAAR. First Christian Church, Pampa. Saturday, November 18th, 8-4. Cinnamon rolls, stew, and chili lunch. Baked goods, sewing crafts and gifts. 18th and N. Nelson. Adv.

GOOD SAMARITAN regular meeting Thursday 7:30 p.m.

PRE-HOLIDAY Sale, Thursday night 6:30-9 p.m. New Fall and Holiday Merchandise, 50% off. Michelle's Fashions, 201 N. Cuyler. Adv.

Attorney

renew the existing contract with the Austin law firm.

"It's a little too late to explore any other type of contract ... Right now we're going to get the same thing, the same contract," Curry said. "I think those people deserve another run at it."

Fields said, "My preference is to allow anyone to appear and present proposals — open the agenda to anyone who wants to appear."

"I'd rather not listen to it myself," Curry responded. "I don't think it's necessary at this point."

Board member James McCrack-

en said he, too, thought it was unnecessary to open the agenda to anyone, stating the contract has a 30-day cancellation clause. However, he said he would not be opposed to allowing anyone to appear who wanted to at next Tuesday's meeting.

Board member Sam Haynes, asked, "What would be the disadvantage to opening it up?"

Fields said he could see none. But that position changed after Mark McVay, business manager for Pampa ISD, spoke.

McVay said he was representing Dr. Harry Griffith, PISD superintendent, and the city of Pampa.

"Both the city and the school

district feel strongly these provisions (allowing the two entities to choose the attorney) should remain in the contract. The intent is to keep the individuals involved in the contract," McVay said.

The business manager also said that both the school district and the city of Pampa would be opposed to changing the attorneys at this time.

Fields then said he could see no point in allowing other law firms to be on next Tuesday's agenda if the school and city wanted the current law firm.

All members of the board, with the exception of B.D. Kinde, were present at Tuesday's meeting.

In other business:

• Chief Appraiser Pat Bagley discussed procedures for collection of delinquent taxes by attorneys. He was asked by the board at the Oct. 24 board meeting to establish some guidelines.

No action was taken on the procedures report, pending the delinquent tax attorneys' input on the report.

• Bagley reported that appraiser Duane Cox had resigned, effective Nov. 24, to take a position with the Lubbock Appraisal District.

• The board set 5 p.m. Tuesday as a special meeting to renew the contract with the law firm collecting delinquent taxes and to consider the report on procedures for collection of delinquent taxes.

Man charged in double shooting

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — An 18-year-old accused in a double shooting that killed a man and injured a woman told police he wanted to rid the city's east side of prostitution, authorities said.

Edward Corales was charged with two counts of attempted murder in connection with the Tuesday morning shooting death of David Houston, 42, and wounding of Juanita Major, 44, police said.

Officials said they were considering upgrading the charge in connection with Houston's death.

The shootings occurred in a part of San Antonio known for prostitu-

tion, according to police reports. Police said there was no indication the victims had been involved in prostitution.

"He said they (prostitutes) were a problem, that nothing was being done about them, and he felt he should do something about the problem," police Lt. Albert Ortiz said of the gunman.

"He was really concerned about the prostitution on that part of town and wanted to do something about it," said Ortiz, commander of the San Antonio Police Department's homicide unit.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, cloudy and cold with a low near 20 degrees. Thursday, clear skies and cold with a high near 45 degrees. Tuesday's high was 78; the overnight low was 35.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas — Fair and colder tonight. Fair and continued cool Thursday. Lows tonight upper teens northern Panhandle to low 30s Concho Valley and low 40s Big Bend valleys. Highs Thursday near 50 Panhandle to low 60s southern sections except near 70 Big Bend.

North Texas — Fair and cold tonight with lows in upper 20s west to low 40s east. Partly cloudy and cool Thursday with highs in the 50s.

South Texas — Partly cloudy, windy and colder all sections tonight and Thursday. Lows tonight from the 40s north to the 60s south. Highs Thursday near 60.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Friday through Sunday
West Texas — Fair and cool Friday, turning cloudy and colder Saturday, then clearing and not as cold Sunday. A chance of rain south and snow north Saturday. Panhandle: Highs mid 50s Friday, mid 30s Saturday and near 40 Sunday. Lows mid 20s Friday to upper teens Sunday. South Plains: Highs upper 50s Friday, near 40 Saturday and low 40s Sunday. Lows upper 20s Friday

to near 20 Sunday. Permian Basin: Highs low 60s Friday, mid 40s Saturday and low 40s Sunday. Lows low 30s Friday to mid 20s Sunday. Concho Valley: Highs low 60s Friday cooling to upper 40s Saturday and Sunday. Lows mid 30s to near 30. Far West: Highs mid 60s Friday to low 50s Sunday. Lows upper to low 30s. Big Bend: Highs in the mountains low 60s Friday to mid 40s both Saturday and Sunday. Highs along the river low 80s Friday to mid 60s Sunday. Lows mid 30s to low 20s mountains, from near 50 to upper 30s lowlands.

North Texas — West: Partly to mostly cloudy and cold through the period with a slight chance of rain Friday and a good chance on Saturday. Highs near 50 on Friday and in low 40s Saturday and Sunday. Lows in the 30s Friday and Saturday, and in upper 20s Sunday. Central: Partly to mostly cloudy and cold through the period with a slight chance of rain Friday and a good chance Saturday. Highs in mid 50s Friday and Saturday, mid to upper 40s on Sunday. Lows in low to mid 30s Friday through Sunday. East: Partly to mostly cloudy and cold through the period, with a slight chance of rain on Friday and Sunday, good chance on Saturday. Highs in the 50s Friday and Saturday and upper 40s on Sunday. Lows in mid to upper 30s Thursday through the period.

South Texas — Hill Country and South Central: Partly cloudy and

cool Texas Friday. Turning cloudy and continued cool Saturday and Sunday with a chance of showers. Lows in the 40s and highs in the 60s. Texas Coastal Bend: Partly cloudy and cool Friday, turning cloudy and and continued cool Saturday and Sunday with a chance of showers. Lows in the 50s and highs in the 70s. Southeast Texas and Upper Texas Coast: Partly cloudy and cool on Friday. Turning cloudy and continued cool Saturday and Sunday with a chance of showers. Lows in the 40s and highs in the 60s.

BORDER STATES

Oklahoma — Windy and cold tonight with snow flurries possible in northeast, lows upper teens Panhandle to lower 30s extreme southeast. Mostly sunny and continued cold Thursday, highs upper 30s to low 50s.

New Mexico — Colder with fair skies tonight. Lows tonight from the single digits and teens mountains and northeast to the 20s in the south. A mixture of sunshine and high clouds most areas Thursday. Warmer in the northeast and cooler in the southwest. Highs Thursday from the 40s and low 50s mountains and far north to the lower 60s southwest.



(AP Laserphoto)

Dennis Coker of Garland wears a suit of armor as motorcycle riders gather at the Capitol to protest the mandatory helmet law.

Best part of Legislature: Sideshow with messages

By MICHAEL HOLMES
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — The Legislature's back in town. So are those who want to give lawmakers a message. Any message. Almost every message.

The special session called by Gov. Bill Clements, and limited to workers' compensation reform, seems unlikely to take up the issue that drew some 200 motorcycle helmet law protesters to the Capitol.

Nor are lawmakers likely to consider repeal of the death penalty, as sought by a group Tuesday that chanted, "Hey hey, ho ho, Death Row has got to go."

And no action is expected from the Legislature to free Death Row inmate Clarence Brantley, whose case is pending before the Court of Criminal Appeals. But a protester's banner urged that action, too.

They came anyway, all part of the sideshow that accompanies the legislative process.

The knight — actually Garland mechanic Denn's R. Coker — was among the helmet law protesters.

Sweating beneath a slightly scratched and dented suit of armor rented from a costume shop, Coker wore a sign around his neck that declared: "This could be next if you do not stand up for your rights."

Arriving at 8 a.m., he worked his way through the four-story Capitol, trying to visit the offices of all 150 representatives and 31 senators. He said he wanted to tell them the other side of the helmet story — that helmets also can cause injuries and motorcyclists ought to be able to decide for themselves whether to wear them.

"I think I've covered almost

every office in the Capitol," Coker said, although he was having trouble finding legislators who would listen. "I've been talking to their aides and their receptionists."

He was a popular prop for tourist photos, however. "I bet I've had at least 300 pictures taken today."

Among other early arrivals were members of a high school marching band, sporting their purple-and-white uniforms. In town for the University Interscholastic League competition, they posed for a photo on the Capitol steps and left. No protest slogans were heard.

In the House, several protesters were removed from the spectator gallery by security guards after they unfurled a banner saying, "Jobs not jails. Abolish the Death Penalty. All-People's Congress," while chanting, "Money for jobs, not for jails."

Members of the Texas High School Rodeo Association presented a jacket to House Speaker Gib Lewis and made him an honorary member.

But the motorcyclists made the most noise — in a demonstration that included several riders rumbling across the sidewalk outside the Capitol and hissing from the spectator gallery when the Senate roll call reached the name of Sen. Ted Lyon. Lyon, D-Rockwall, sponsored the helmet law.

If they hoped to change the statute, however, the governor who controls the legislative agenda spoiled their plans.

"That (repeal) is not going to happen," Clements, 72, declared. "I always wear my helmet when I ride."

When did that happen last? "About 50 years ago."

Downtown Kiwanis to honor farmers, ranchers on Friday

The Downtown Kiwanis Club of Pampa is hosting a special program to honor farmers and ranchers at noon Friday in the Fellowship Hall of First Methodist Church.

Dr. Richard McDonald, executive vice president of the Texas Cattle Feeders Association, will be the guest speaker for the meeting.

McDonald was appointed as the executive vice president in December 1988. He has been on the staff for 16 years, serving previously as executive director.

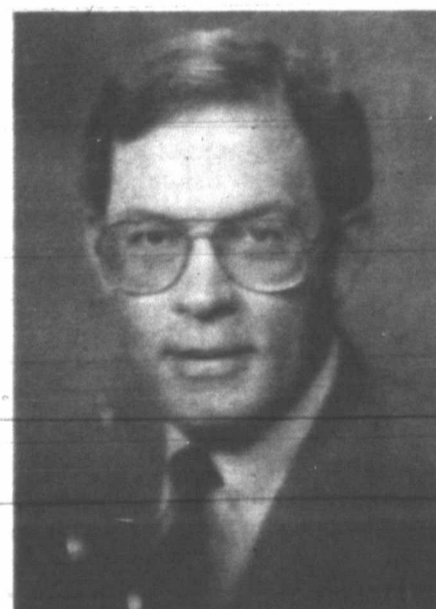
He was born near San Benito and was reared on a diversified livestock-grain-cotton-citrus farm. He graduated from Texas A&M University in 1967 with a bachelor's degree in animal science.

He earned his master's degree from Louisiana State University in 1969 and received his doctorate in animal breeding, nutrition and statistics in 1972.

He served as area livestock specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service prior to joining the Texas Cattle Feeders Association in 1974.

McDonald is responsible for day-to-day operations of the Association as the executive vice president.

He supervises a staff of 18 and



McDonald

carries out policy established by the Association's Board of Directors. During his years with the organization, he has specialized in government affairs and regulatory issues.

The organization represents cattle feeders in Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico.

Last year, this three-state area produced 6.2 million fed cattle — 27 percent of the fed cattle produced in the 13 major cattle feeding states.

Bank fraud trial under way

DALLAS (AP) — Former thrift chairman Woody F. Lemons asked an associate to funnel \$212,000 to him from a real estate broker in June 1986, the associate testified in Lemons' bank fraud trial.

Jack D. Franks, a former real estate consultant, said the ruse was designed to hide Lemons' receipt of a kickback from the proceeds of a \$46 million loan granted by Vernon Savings and Loan Association.

Lemons was chairman of the Addison-based thrift when the loan was granted in early April 1986 for development of residential and

commercial property in Tarrant County.

Franks said he channeled the \$212,000 to Lemons from G. Gipp Dupree, a Plano real estate broker who testified under a grant of immunity. Lemons contends Franks owed him the money for consulting work he performed after he resigned from Vernon in late April 1986.

Franks is serving a five-year probationary sentence on a California fraud conviction and is awaiting sentencing for convictions on federal charges of aiding, abetting and fraud in Dallas and Oregon.

Roberts County wants fire runs approved

By BETH MILLER
Staff Writer

MIAMI — Roberts County Commissioners' Court has declared it will not pay the Pampa Fire Department for calls not first approved by Roberts County Sheriff's Office.

The action taken by the commissioners court came at a Monday meeting following two false alarm calls, to the tune of \$750 each, billed to Roberts County from the Pampa Fire Department. The two false alarms occurred in October.

"We have our own system here. We have a Jaws-of-Life, an EMS and a fire department," said Roberts County Judge J.T. Webb. "The communication has been bad."

"We had to pay \$750 a call to go out and do nothing."

The commissioners court on Monday adopted a resolution and sent a copy to the fire department stating the county's position. The resolution was unanimous and signed by all members of the commissioners court.

Part of the problem of the Roberts County Fire Department not being called can be attributed to the northern portion of the county being in Pampa's prefix.

Webb concedes that it is easier for those residents to call Pampa than to place a long-distance call to Miami.

"It's just natural for people up north to call Pampa because it's a long-distance call (to Miami)," Webb said.

From Monday forward, the county judge said, the Pampa Fire Department should first notify the Roberts County Sheriff's Office of any emergencies in Roberts County.

"It comes down to the fact they've been disregarding the officials in Roberts County. If that bunch in Pampa doesn't relate the calls, we're not going to pay," Webb said.

And that promise is not being taken lightly by the Pampa Fire Department, said Fire Chief Robert Young.

"They have stated very emphatically that they will not pay us if we don't first notify them," Young said.

"I've got to respond to them and I will and figure out how to handle the situation... It may be that we have to refer all calls back to Roberts County that come in on 911, but we will not respond unless they tell us to."

Webb said the county values in Roberts County are so low that the Commissioners Court

has had to start looking at "every dollar."

"I know they're (Gray County) hurting. We're hurting and we need the money more than they do in Gray County."

The Pampa fire chief said he respects the Roberts County commissioners' decision and understands their money problems.

"They just don't have the money. Their budget is tight. They have to make their money work the best they can. I'm not opposed to it (the resolution) or bothered by it," Young said.

A set rule will be established by the fire department on how to notify Roberts County of an emergency in that county, Young said.

He said the \$750 a call charged to Roberts County was worked out based on figuring the cost of using the equipment and personnel. The fire department has a contract with Roberts County on a per call basis.

"That is roughly what it costs us to maintain our equipment and our personnel. That's the figure we've come up with."

Young said the fire department has responded to the neighboring county for years.

"We respond because of the fact that if we didn't something might happen and we would have a problem," the fire chief said.

Shuttle crew hopes to bring present home

By LAURA TOLLEY
Associated Press Writer

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The astronaut who will command next month's space shuttle mission says his crew hopes to return home with a giant Christmas present — an experiment-laden satellite that has hovered above the Earth for five years.

Columbia's five astronauts, scheduled to begin their 10-day Christmas season flight Dec. 18, are charged with the task of retrieving the Long Duration Exposure Facility.

LDEF, an 11-ton, 30-foot-long payload carrying 57 experiments, was placed in orbit during a 1984 shuttle mission. It was to be retrieved in a year, but schedule changes and the Challenger accident have forced a long delay.

But the craft, the size of a bus, is falling from orbit and is expected to crash back into the Earth's atmosphere in February if the Columbia astronauts aren't successful in

catching it during their mission.

"We hope that even though we'll be gone from our families and loved ones for Christmas, that we'll be able to bring back a great big Christmas present for all the scientists that are working on the LDEF," Columbia commander Dan Brandenstein said Tuesday.

The other Columbia crew members are pilot James Wetherbee and mission specialists Bonnie Dunbar, Marsha Ivins and G. David Low. The five astronauts conducted the traditional pre-flight press conference and individual interviews Tuesday at the Johnson Space Center.

More than 200 scientists have been waiting years to see how their science, technology and materials experiments have fared during the long exposure to the space environment.

Such information could be used to build the planned space station or other long-term spacecraft.

"The vehicle is invaluable to us," said the mission's flight direc-

tor, Al Pennington. "Almost every material known has been sitting up there in space being bombarded by atomic oxygen and other space materials for six years."

And Low said if the crew doesn't snag LDEF, it will mean a loss to science and a blow to U.S. prestige.

"If we don't get LDEF back, there's absolutely no science from that mission," Low said. "It's a completely passive satellite and no data has been transmitted to Earth. So it's a complete loss of that mission if we don't get it back."

"I think it looks pretty bad for the United States to allow something like that to come in and re-enter," Low said.

"It's big enough and it's massive enough that there are pieces that would survive re-entry and you always take a chance of hitting something or doing some damage to something."

The chances of LDEF chunks hitting anything are very remote because it flies mostly over oceans,

he said, adding: "But I think it's poor form to let something like that come back."

Before they try to capture LDEF, the crew members will deploy a Navy communications satellite from the shuttle's payload bay.

The LDEF retrieval is scheduled to take place the fourth day of the flight.

Brandenstein and Wetherbee will first complete a complex set of maneuvers to track down the satellite, and Dunbar then will use a 60-foot robot arm to grab it and pull it into the cargo bay.

Columbia will follow another holiday shuttle flight into space. A secret Defense Department mission to be flown by a five-man Discovery crew is scheduled to lift off Thanksgiving Eve, Nov. 22.

NASA announced the new date Tuesday. The launch was delayed two days because of potential wiring problems in electronic control units on Discovery's solid fuel booster rockets.

Walesa picks up AFL-CIO rights award

By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress is readying a triumphant welcome for a 46-year-old electrician from the Lenin Shipyard in Gdansk, hailing Solidarity leader Lech Walesa as the living symbol of Poland's rebirth of freedom.

Walesa's scheduled address to a joint meeting of Congress today will make him only the second private citizen to speak to such an assembly — the first since the Marquis de Lafayette appeared in 1824.

The Polish trade union leader's speech coincides with the movement through Congress of bills to give Poland — and Hungary as well — an infusion of American cash to energize their move out of the grip of communism toward democratic institutions and free-market economies.

Walesa was sure to ask for more, painting his country's economic plight in stark terms and saying the world will follow America's lead once it moves decisively to help.

"I think you are going to see an overwhelming response," said Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., who shepherded the Poland-Hungary aid package through the Senate.

"If you ask who are the two or three people in the world today who symbolize freedom, one has to be Lech Walesa," he said.

Simon said Walesa would be given a copy of the official tally sheet recording the 99-0 vote by



(AP Laserphoto)

Walesa, right, places his George Meany Human Rights Award on a table at the AFL-CIO convention Tuesday in Washington.

which the Senate on Tuesday authorized \$657 million in aid for Poland over three years, and \$81 million for Hungary.

The House took the process a step further, voting to approve an appropriations bill providing an initial one-year installment of \$533 million for the two nations.

Walesa told audiences Tuesday that Poland needs massive Western

investment to "make her way to the shore of freedom."

"I know that the pioneer spirit which made this country big and free is still around," Walesa told a convention of the AFL-CIO labor federation. "I would like you to transplant this spirit to Poland... Do not let the world and us wait any longer."

Walesa wept openly after a 15-

minute standing ovation welcoming him to the convention hall.

He thanked the United States, its people, its labor movement and its government for being "our most steadfast allies" in Solidarity's long and bitter struggle with the communist regime it eventually replaced in free elections.

"Today, when we are threatened by recession and inflation rather than police repressions, we need this international solidarity no less than in the past," he said.

Walesa accepted the AFL-CIO's George Meany Human Rights Award, which he won in 1981, two years before receiving the Nobel Peace Prize.

The eight-year delay in collecting the award was caused by Walesa's fear he would be barred from returning to his country and forced into exile.

Walesa, who received the Presidential Medal of Freedom from President Bush on Monday, told a news conference: "Our country needs your experience, your knowledge, your modern technologies."

"Sometimes we feel as if we are swimming chained hand and foot, trying to summon all our energy just to make it safely to shore," Walesa said. "And on the shore there is a cheering crowd of people who offer us their admiration instead of simply throwing a life belt."

"We want to make it to the shore, to join the community of democratic countries with efficient economies," Walesa said.

Witness says she can't identify boy as teacher's killer

FORT WORTH (AP) — An elementary school teacher who found a colleague lying in a pool of blood on the steps of a temporary classroom has testified that she cannot identify the young boy she saw riding from the scene on a bicycle.

Traci Alley gave the testimony Tuesday in the murder trial of a 12-year-old boy who is accused in connection with the Aug. 28 stabbing death of teacher Jana Simpson, 24.

Ms. Alley found Simpson's body lying face down in blood on the steps of a temporary classroom at Glen Oaks Elementary School.

She had been stabbed about 17 times and her spinal cord had been severed.

Alley said she had identified the boy three times during a Fort Worth Police photographic lineup.

But she said she could positively identify the defendant as the boy she saw leaving the scene.

The teacher testified that she saw a "clean-cut, male, nice-looking black boy" riding a bicycle. But she said she couldn't say if the boy had anything to do with the slaying.

She also testified that she could not remember what type of clothing the boy was wearing.

"I was in such a state of shock that day," Alley said. "I couldn't tell you to this day what he was wearing. I close my eyes and I try to remember that and the color of the

bike, but I can't."

District Judge Scott Moore ended testimony early Tuesday to hear a defense motion concerning a statement given police by the boy.

Earl "Ernie" Bates, a defense lawyer, asked the judge to rule inadmissible two sentences the boy made to police: "I killed the teacher. I killed the teacher."

The defense motion claims that the boy told police four times: "I didn't kill the teacher" before he said he did.

Seminar on satanism scheduled Thursday

Zion Lutheran Church, 1200 N. Duncan, is sponsoring a two-hour inter-denominational seminar entitled "Satanism and the Occult: A Christian Response" at 7 p.m. Thursday.

The speaker will be Bear Mills, lay youth director at the church, who has spent over a year investigating overt satanic activity around the Panhandle.

Mills said he will not be speaking as a reporter, but rather as a citizen and lay church worker, basing his presentation on information

gathered while writing for *The Pampa News*.

Mills will be joined by another layman, Dennis Kuempel of First Baptist Church, who will discuss the growing threat of the New Age movement and its impact on society.

Kuempel noted that after living in Austin for two years, an area he termed a "hot bed" of New Age activity and thought, he was convinced when he moved to the Panhandle he could put his research into the movement behind him.

However, what he found was

that New Age thinking and teaching is becoming more and more prevalent in this area, though people seldom give it that title.

Mills said the two areas are, from a traditional Christian point of view, deeply related.

"This will be a time to come and ask questions as much as anything," Mills said. "I don't ever ask anyone to accept something because I said it is so. They can examine the evidence we present and may their own decision about these areas, one way or the other."

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Viewpoints



The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS
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Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

Bush lets Soviets outmaneuver him

On Nov. 1, peaceful protesters held a candlelight vigil outside KGB headquarters in Moscow for a "Day of the Political Prisoner." Chanting "Shame on the KGB" and "The KGB is the enemy of the people," they commemorated millions of the KGB's victims. Into the peaceful crowd charged riot police, who clubbed scores of the demonstrators to the ground and dragged them into police buses.

On Tuesday, President Bush announced that on Dec. 2 and 3 he and Soviet boss Mikhail Gorbachev will meet aboard U.S. and Soviet warships in the Mediterranean Sea. Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze called it an "intermediate summit."

Mr. Bush might at least have waited until the blood in the Moscow streets had clotted before announcing he would meet with the head of the regime that perpetrated the violence. Indeed, Mr. Bush might have expressed solidarity with the peaceful protesters by announcing that, though he had expected to hold a summit with Mr. Gorbachev, the brutality of Mr. Gorbachev's regime forced him to cancel his plans.

Such boldness would have put hope in the hearts of the bloodied and imprisoned protesters and might have emboldened others contemplating peaceful protests. At a minimum, Mr. Bush might have waited a few days, perhaps telling Mr. Gorbachev that he would meet with him only on the condition that Moscow protesters were released and that Mr. Gorbachev himself gave public guarantees that no further brutalities would occur.

The summit is on. What can Mr. Bush hope to accomplish? No doubt he will question Mr. Gorbachev about the sincerity of glasnost and perestroika. Well and good. Mr. Bush should push any restructuring that leads away from the command economy and warn Mr. Gorbachev that any further repressions will be met by protests from the West.

But paramount in the discussion should be the unrelenting Soviet military buildup. Despite Mr. Gorbachev's peace cooings and his promises to cap troop levels in Europe, Soviet military spending since he took power in 1985 has increased at an average of 3 percent per year in constant rubles, according to a 1988 congressional report. During the same time, U.S. defense spending has decreased at a similar level.

Most harrowing is the enlargement of a Soviet naval base in Syria on the eastern shore of the Mediterranean. Mr. Bush likely will be briefed about this while aboard U.S. naval vessels. And the Soviet naval ship he will board could well be based in Syria.

The Syrian base represents a significant expansion of Soviet military capabilities in the Mediterranean, in which, only a few years ago, the Soviet Navy sailed hardly any ships. The Soviets won a sharp psychological victory when they got half the summit held on a Soviet ship. Mr. Bush was outmaneuvered again.

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Let states decide speed limit

To judge from the raw figures in last month's report on highway deaths, Congress made a terrible mistake in authorizing a speed limit of 65 miles per hour on rural interstate highways. But raw figures almost always prove misleading, and these particular raw figures leave a great deal to be desired.

You will recall that in 1987 the law was changed. At their discretion, states were allowed to go from 55 mph to 65 mph on most segments of their interstates. Forty states accepted the invitation. Today 28,838 of 32,280 rural miles are posted for 65.

According to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, the results have been dismaying. The 40 states counted 1,958 fatalities on their rural interstates in 1986. They tallied 2,647 in 1988. During this period travel volume increased by 14 percent.

Says the NHTSA: "The results after accounting for travel changes suggest that about one-third of the increase in fatalities resulted from more travel after the speed limit was raised, and that about two-thirds resulted from higher travel speeds."

Ah, so? Is it true that over the two-year period, high speed alone killed hundreds of persons who might otherwise have lived? The persistent reader who plows through the whole of this report is likely to remain in doubt. State highway officials have come to no such conclusion. On the contrary, nearly every reporting state has emphasized the uncertainty of the data. All kinds of factors enter into the picture.

One of the most detailed state reports came from Maine. There police carefully analyzed fatal accidents on a stretch of rural Interstate 95 between



James J. Kilpatrick

Clinton and Hampden. The segment witnessed two fatal accidents in 1986, only one in 1987. But in 1988, after the speed limit had been raised to 65 mph, 13 such accidents occurred.

Viewed superficially, Maine's experience would provide a terrible indictment of the higher speed limit. On closer examination, the picture changes entirely. The two accidents in 1986 resulted when drivers fell asleep. The single accident in 1987 resulted from intoxication.

And what about the appalling 13 fatalities of 1988? Six occurred when drivers fell asleep. Two involved drunken drivers. One 69-year-old man died when he was taken ill at the wheel. One driver ran off the road in swerving to avoid a porcupine. An 18-year-old girl tried to make a U-turn and cut in front of a truck. A 21-year-old male lost control of his Volvo when he reached down to the floor to pick up a can. In the 13th case, a 19-year-old male died when his car swerved onto the median, re-entered the road and rolled over several times. It was raining, but "speed contributed."

The truth is that we do not know the safety consequences of the higher speed limit. Common

sense, not to mention the physics of objects in motion, suggests that there will be more serious accidents at 65 mph than at 55 mph. At higher speeds a driver has greater difficulty in emergency braking and in negotiating poorly banked curves. Reaction times remain constant, but a car moves a greater distance while the driver reacts. The 40 states uniformly report slightly higher average speeds since the 65-mph limit became effective.

All the same, as Maine's report demonstrates, many factors other than speed affect fatal accidents — the age and experience of the driver, the condition of the highway, the mechanical condition of the car. To isolate the effect of speed, said North Carolina's Department of Transportation, "is an almost impossible task." South Dakota reported an increase in fatal accidents since 1986, "but it does not appear that the 65 mph speed limit is either directly or indirectly responsible for the increase."

The raw figures on interstate fatalities ought not to obscure the favorable side. These limited access highways are remarkably safe. They carry enormous volumes of traffic, but account for only 5 percent of total traffic fatalities. In 1988 the fatality rate on rural interstates was only 1.6 per hundred million vehicle miles traveled. Consideration also has to be given to the significant savings in time that the interstates have provided. It may be difficult to quantify the time saved, but the economic value is clear.

Last month's report, with its uncritical correlation of death and speed, may encourage repeal efforts in Congress. These ought to be put down. The 40 states have adopted a conscious trade-off in this field. It's their decision to make.



Deal with drug dealers - now

There is one response to the menace of drugs — and one that works — but we'd better hurry.

Drug traffickers are so ruthless and their business so profitable that they take over wherever they can.

In Colombia any judge who dares to get tough with them is assassinated.

Cocaine dealers have killed 50 judges and 170 judicial employees; they've turned that country's congressmen to cringing cowards and Bogota's remaining judges now say if they do not get promised government help — including bulletproof cars and vests and metal detectors in their courtrooms — they will quit!

A sample city survey in our own country shows that drug-related arrests increased 52 percent and convictions are up 71 percent and jail and prison sentences are up 104 percent in four years — and yet the \$100 billion cocaine business survives and thrives.

When neighbors organized a block party in Tacoma, Wash., because they were "fed up with crack dealers on their streets," crack dealers



Paul Harvey

showed up with shotguns and shot up the party.

Whatever we are doing to curb drug traffic, it's not enough. It could be the undoing of our nation — as when, during the 19th century, it turned China into a nation of zombies.

Not Japan. You and I have visited before on the subject of Japan's counter-attack.

Opium misuse in the 19th century was spreading to Japan until that country passed an anti-drug law which decreed — for anybody trafficking in narcotics — decapitation.

I mean he had his head chopped off with a

Samurai sword.

After World War II, Japan was again invaded with narcotics until the government mobilized media, lectures, publications and vigorously enforced rigid laws prescribing prison "with cold turkey withdrawal."

Today Japan has no serious problems with drugs.

In our own country 100 years ago you could buy cocaine from any drugstore. It was as common as coffee and as cheap. But legalization did not solve the problem. By 1912 there was so much damage to users and their families that there was a public outcry and public pressure for a new, tough anti-drug law in 1914 which curbed the cocaine traffic in the United States — until now.

So there is a proper and effective response to what ails us, but typical American timidity must again be overcome.

We're going to have to unshackle our law men and disentangle our courts and deal with drug dealers as we do with killers, promptly, certainly and finally.

Reunification of Germany inevitable

By WILLIAM A. RUSHER

A thousand years ago, back in 1988, when President Reagan and Mikhail Gorbachev signed the INF treaty, Richard Nixon and Henry Kissinger led their old gang in a concerted attack on the agreement. By depriving NATO of the intermediate-range nuclear missiles that could reach Moscow from Western Europe, they argued, we were fatally undermining West Germany's confidence in its security. It would now feel that it had no choice but to edge toward neutralism. Moscow would tempt it further with offers of reunification with East Germany, and there would go NATO's ballgame.

How times have changed! Less than 18 months later, it's the Warsaw Pact nations that are bolting for the door. The whole geopolitical scene has altered almost beyond recognition.

What thoughtful Western European observers are worrying about today, I discovered at a recent conference in France, is not the Soviet

threat but the prospect of a reunited Germany. This is an ancient and well-credentialed fear. As Winston Churchill remarked, the Germans tend to be either at your feet or at your throat. There is nothing in the least unreasonable about concerns, in both Western and Eastern Europe, that a reunited Germany may prove far more than the continent wants, or is able, to handle.

We might as well begin, however, by reconciling ourselves to the inevitable. Germany is going to be reunited sooner or later — and probably sooner, the way things are going in the East.

With the Soviet Union preoccupied with its own economic and social disintegration, the East Germans — like the Poles, Hungarians, Estonians, Lithuanians, Ukrainians and many other subject peoples inside and outside of the Soviet Union — sense that now is the time to break free.

The East German communist regime will no doubt hang on as long as it can, and perhaps longer than

most, but the centrifugal pressures are immense and will ultimately prevail.

Once East Germany ceases to be communist, it will have lost its separate identity and its raison d'être; reunification with West Germany will therefore be inevitable.

The world will then be confronted with a nation of nearly 80 million talented, hard-working people, possessed of the highest technological skills and understandably ambitious to be even more prosperous than they are today. What they will need at that point is markets for the many things they produce.

It seems almost equally inevitable that, just as Japan looks to mainland China as its biggest potential market, Germany will look to the satellites and peoples of the Soviet Union (or whatever successor states emerge from its wreckage) as the logical consumers of German goods. Seventy-five years ago this would have — in fact, did — set the stage for war between competing nations; but it is just here that we are entitled to see a

glimmer of hope.

In 1992 the nations of the European Economic Community are scheduled to integrate their separate national economies into a larger whole, without trade barriers.

Though there is still considerable resistance (especially from Britain) to certain particulars of the new arrangement — such as whether the various countries will have a common currency — there is no doubt whatever that the long-term direction of events will be toward the development of a super-nation with a single super-economy: Europe Inc., as it were, ultimately including Eastern Europe.

That will confront the rest of the world with a wholly new set of problems, but it is reasonable to hope that the old bugaboo of a recalcitrant Germany won't be among them.

The Germans will undoubtedly loom large in the new super-nation, but it may well be that Germany as such can be "blended down" by intimate contact with its former rivals, and persuaded to play a peaceful and productive role in a united Europe.



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Navy orders operations cutback for 48-hour safety check

By SUSANNE M. SCHAFER
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Navy commanders around the world are under orders to "leave no stone unturned" during an unprecedented operations cutback and 48-hour safety check designed to stem the string of deadly accidents plaguing the service.

Adm. Carlisle A.H. Trost, the chief of naval operations, on Tuesday ordered that a "safety stand-down" be conducted at all Navy facilities within three days.

"Prudent leadership demands that we take a look at everything that might be a possible cause for this recent spate of accidents, regardless of their severity," Trost told reporters at a Pentagon news conference.

The order requires ships, flying squadrons and shore facilities to interrupt normal operations and review basic safety and operating procedures.

However, it will allow such operations as U.S. ship movements in the Persian Gulf and drug interdiction activities to continue, the four-star admiral said.

"A stand-down ... does not say, bring ships in from sea, stop flying airplanes completely. ... Clearly, operations around the world must continue," Trost said.

In his statement, Trost told fleet commanders and other senior Navy leaders that they should "leave no stone unturned to ensure the safety of operations is foremost in the minds of all hands."

The order also requires all commanders to report their findings after the 48-hour interruption in operations.

The action came as the Navy has suffered through a series of mishaps since Oct. 29 in which 10 people have been killed or lost at sea and at least 53 people injured.

Between Jan. 1 and Nov. 1, the Navy counted 101 "operation and training related" fatalities in the service, including 47 in the explosion aboard the USS Iowa on April 19.

The admiral defended the Navy's safety record, saying that absent the Iowa fatalities, this would be the service's safest year in this decade.

Trost said he has found no common thread in the recent spate of accidents, that some were due to mechanical failure while others were caused by human error, such as a lapse of attention to procedure.

He said he did not believe commanders were working their sailors too hard, but he wanted to ensure that no short cuts were being taken during the many dangerous activities that Navy personnel must conduct every day.

Overall, the Navy has 599,000 full-time personnel and some 566 ships — and usually a third of those are at sea for training operations at any one time.

The announcement came as three more incidents were added to the Navy's accident list:

— A Navy F-14 jet fighter crashed in the Gulf of Mexico 60 miles northwest of Key West, Fla., with the crew escaping serious injury.

— A fire broke out aboard the amphibious assault ship USS Inchon in Norfolk, Va., injuring 31 people, as the vessel was undergoing shipyard maintenance.

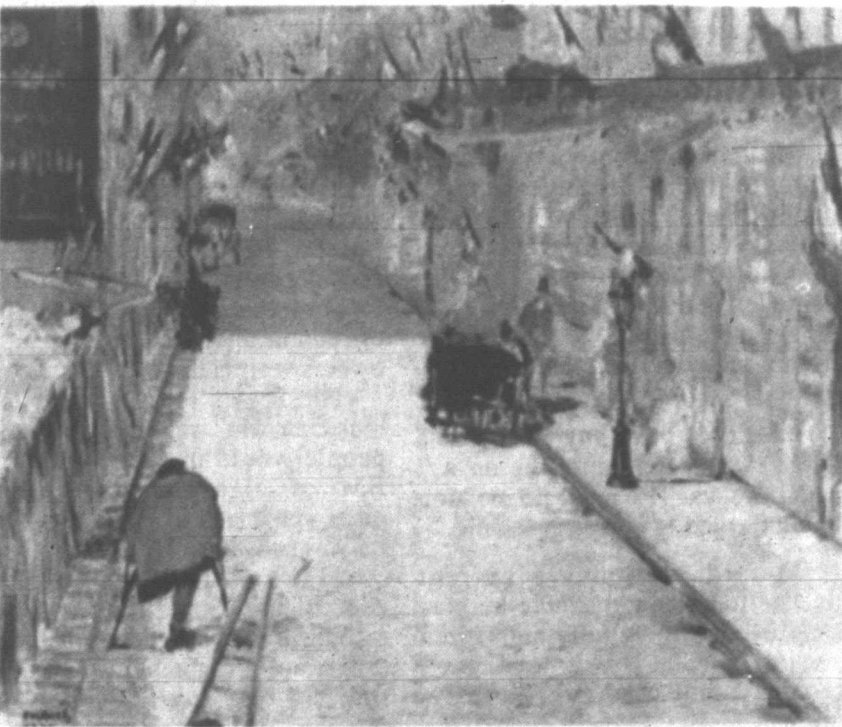
— A Navy ordnance technician suffered minor burns and possible eye injuries when an experimental explosive mixture detonated in a research laboratory at the Naval Surface Weapons Testing Center in White Oak, Md.

In recent weeks, the service has been plagued by a number of deadly accidents including a training jet crashing into an aircraft carrier off Florida in which five people were killed; sailors who have been washed overboard on two different aircraft carriers and the accidental bombing of a ship by a Navy pilot in the Indian Ocean.

On Monday, the destroyer USS Kinkaid and a freighter collided in the Malacca Strait, 240 miles northwest of Singapore, killing one Navy crewman, injuring five, and starting fires on both vessels.

Last Thursday, a Navy reserve pilot flying an A-7E jet crashed into an apartment complex in Smyrna, Ga., killing two civilians and injuring two others, including himself.

Record for Manet



(AP Laserphoto)

Edouard Manet's *La Rue Mosnier aux Drapeaux* sold for \$26.4 million Tuesday, a world auction record for the artist, at Christie's auction house in New York. The oil painting, depicting a Paris street bedecked with flags commemorating war dead, was purchased by an anonymous U.S. dealer, a spokesman said.

Pennsylvania passes anti-abortion controls

By MICHAEL BLOOD
Associated Press Writer

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — The state Senate has passed legislation that would impose the nation's strictest abortion controls, prompting abortion foes to claim "a big win" and pro-choice activists to decry "a national disgrace."

The bill passed by a 33-17 vote Tuesday night. Before being sent to Gov. Robert P. Casey for his signature, it was returned to the House for final approval, which was expected today. The House passed the bill last month.

The Democratic governor has said he would sign it.

If he does, Pennsylvania would become the first state to enact controls on abortion since the U.S. Supreme Court ruling in July opened the way for further state-level regulation.

Among the legislation's provisions, women would be required to notify their husbands of abortion plans; abortions because of the fetus' sex would be banned, as would those after the 24th week of pregnancy, except in cases where the mother faces death or irreversible harm. The bill also would establish a 24-hour wait from the time a woman asks for an abortion.

"What the bill does is put some sensible guidelines into law to try to protect the life of an unborn child," said Republican Sen. Edward Helfrick. "It doesn't prevent abortion, it just restricts it."

But Republican Rep. Stephen



(AP Laserphoto)

State Rep. Stephen Freind (R-Delaware), left, prime sponsor of the new anti-abortion bill, smiles as he hugs State Sen. Edward Helfrick (R-Northumberland) in the State Capitol Tuesday night after the Senate approved the legislation.

Freind, who drafted the bill and guided it through the House, said: "It's a big win; it's a big margin, it's great."

Abortion-rights advocates, after watching attempts to dilute the bill fail, warned that the Legislature was out of step with national sentiment on abortion.

"It's a shame, a national disgrace," said Sen. Vincent Fumo, a Democrat.

Some predicted abortion opponents would be voted out of office.

"Having failed to change their minds, we will seriously commit ourselves to changing their faces on Election Day," said Chris Niebrzy-

dowski, president of the state chapter of the National Organization for Women.

In addition to the other restrictions, the legislation would require doctors to inform a woman of the likely age of the fetus before performing an abortion and explain the risks and alternatives. It also would regulate the medical use of tissue from aborted fetuses.

Passage of the bill comes after a series of victories elsewhere by the abortion-rights side.

Two weeks ago, voters in New Jersey and Virginia elected governors with pro-choice positions.

A special session of Florida Legislature last month ended with lawmakers rejecting every proposal to restrict abortions.

Abortion opponents in Illinois abandoned their attempts to get more restrictions passed until next year after a bill stalled last month in the House Rules Committee.

The biggest anti-abortion victory since the Supreme Court's Missouri ruling in a case known as "Webster vs. Reproductive Health Services" came last month in Michigan, where the Senate approved a bill requiring parental consent for a girl under the age of 18. That proposal is under House consideration.

The Pennsylvania vote came as no surprise in the state's traditionally anti-abortion Legislature.

The Senate debated the bill for more than five hours, but the nine amendments offered to weaken or revise the bill failed by no fewer than five votes.

Bill amendment would give Foley his own jet

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Speaker Thomas S. Foley would get his own jet provided by the Defense Department under a stealth amendment to the defense appropriations bill heading to the House floor.

The provision was neither in the original House bill nor the Senate version, and some members of the House-Senate conference committee that added the amendment said they weren't aware of it until Tuesday.

The amendment would require that the secretary of defense make available a C-20 aircraft at Andrews Air Force Base in the Maryland suburbs of Washington for the speaker's use.

Under what has been described as a gentleman's agreement, the Defense Department has traditionally furnished the speaker with a plane on request. The provision would require that a plane be permanently assigned to the speaker.

Congressional sources, who insisted on anonymity, said the amendment was inserted in the \$280 billion bill by the chairman of the House defense appropriations subcommittee, Rep. John Murtha, D-Pa.

It was unclear whether Foley had requested the provision, but his staff seemed surprised when told it was part of the bill.

One lawmaker, who requested that he not be identified, said it was

his "impression" that Foley was not aware of what had been done.

Jeff Biggs, a Foley spokesman, would only say "it would appear the committee has regularized what in the past has been an informal arrangement."

The \$20 million aircraft, which can carry up to 14 people, would come from the Air Force's existing inventory of C-20s.

The plane, the military model of the Gulfstream III made by Gulfstream Aerospace, requires a crew of five.

A close Foley ally, Rep. Norm Dicks, D-Wash., defended the amendment, saying he hoped "people would take into account that the president has a plane, the vice president has a plane and the speaker should have a plane."

"I think what it does is clarify existing practices and I think it is clearly justified," said Dicks, the second-ranking Democrat on the House defense appropriations subcommittee. "Certainly, I would defend it on the House floor."

One lawmaker, who requested anonymity, said many of the negotiators who signed the conference report were unaware of the provision.

The defense authorization bill, which the House passed last week and the Senate is expected to take up later this week, does not include the provision.

Poll shows erosion in confidence of news media

WASHINGTON (AP) — Public confidence in the news media "as an impartial observer of the political and social scene" is eroding, according to results of a survey released today.

However, the Times Mirror survey also found that "the public, with characteristic inconsistency, gives the press high favorability ratings, indicating substantial affection even as a growing number of people are highly critical ... for lack of fairness, questionable independence, inaccuracy and intrusiveness."

The survey, conducted among members of the public, media, government, academia and business, is the first work of the Washington-based Times Mirror Center for The People & The Press.

The Los Angeles-based Times Mirror Co. is a major media organization whose holdings include the *Los Angeles Times*, *New York Newsday* and the *Baltimore Sun*. It also includes a cable television division.

Pollsters said that since Times Mirror began its research program

five years ago, there has been a "significant erosion of public confidence in the press as an objective reporter of the news and as an impartial observer of the political and social scene."

"Many members of the press community also confess considerable unease and significant self-doubt about press performance and practice," the study said.

As many as four in 10 members of the press see a great deal or a fair amount of bias in news coverage, the survey said.

Members of the print media see television as getting worse, while broadcast journalists have the same negative view of newspapers, the researchers found.

A substantial majority of those surveyed believe news organizations fuel ethics and personal scandal stories: However, large majorities of the same groups believe media coverage of politicians' personal and ethical behavior helps weed out those who shouldn't be in office, the survey said.

No fewer than 78 percent of the members of Congress, governors and mayors surveyed said it was important for the public to know about the personal lives and ethics of public officials.

More members of the public, according to the survey, believe that news organizations favor one side in covering political or social issues than they did in 1985. The percentage rose from 53 percent to 68 percent.

In contrast, 65 percent of the media say news organizations deal fairly with all sides.

Only 54 percent of the public believe news organizations get the facts straight, compared with a positive response from 84 percent of the media.

The survey indicates there is a significant increase in public support for press freedom.

"More Americans ... believe the First Amendment serves the public's interests, and opposition to government censorship is greater than it was in 1985," the survey said.

Current favorability ratings are as high as they were four years ago, despite mounting criticism of press practices. Eighty-two percent of the public view network television news favorably, compared with 80 percent for local television news and 77 percent for daily newspapers.

In comparison, President Bush is given a 70 percent favorable rating, Congress 52 percent and Dan Quayle 39 percent, the survey said.

Sixty-four percent of the members of the public surveyed said they read a newspaper nearly every day, while 67 percent said they regularly watched a network news show.

A total of 508 media telephone interviews were conducted Aug. 3-Sept. 29, while 275 interviews were conducted with leaders in business, government and academia Aug. 3-Oct. 6.

Nearly 100 interviews were conducted with government leaders, including 38 members of Congress, 12 senators, nine governors, 21 mayors and 16 senior Bush administration officials.

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(AP Newfeatures Photo)

Joseph Minardi at his jukebox in Joey's Bar and Grill in Charleston, W. Va. Minardi operated his jukebox without paying music rights fees to Broadcast Music Inc., which enforces music copyright laws in the area.

Pentagon wants home on range for bombers, tanks, artillery

By BOB ANEZ
Associated Press Writer

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — The military wants more land for war games in four Western states, but hunters, ranchers and environmentalists see its plans as a land grab twice the size of Massachusetts that menaces wildlife and farming.

Four separate proposals by different branches of the armed services would expand areas for training with tanks, warplanes and artillery by 16,800 square miles in unconnected areas in Montana, Idaho, Utah and Nevada.

The Pentagon says the proposals to add military training to uses allowed on the federally owned land aren't part of a coordinated effort. But environmentalists say Congress rejected a similar national program in 1974.

"It's too coincidental to be a coincidence," said Charles Griffith, regional executive for the National Wildlife Federation in Bozeman.

The National Guard wants to use 1,500 square miles in northeastern Montana's rolling plains for training by its own units and forces of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. About three-fourths of the acreage is federally owned grazing land.

In southern Idaho, the Air Force has proposed expanding the 155-square-mile Saylor Creek Bombing Range to more than 2,300 square miles. The plan has stirred opposition from ranchers with cattle grazing the land, environmentalists fearing damage to wildlife, and some local politicians.

In Utah, the Air Force wants to create a \$3 billion "electronic battlefield" that will be used to test aircraft and weapons under simulated combat conditions. The machinery would be scattered across a 20-mile-wide, 70-mile-long section of the state's western desert.

In western Nevada, the National Guard wants a 1,100 square mile training area near Naval Air Station

Fallon. The base also has proposed adding 10,000 square miles of the airspace used for flight training, more than doubling the area now used. That would restrict uses of the land beneath the flight paths.

The Navy also wants to set aside 310 square miles in Nevada as a missile firing range, plus 280 square miles as buffer zones for the naval air station's bombing ranges.

Despite the suspicions of environmentalists, the simultaneous proposals in four states are coincidental, said Maj. Everett Foster, public affairs officer for the National Guard Bureau at the Pentagon.

"I have not been aware of anything that would tie this to those other issues," he said. He said the Montana proposal was tailored to the Montana Guard's needs as it converts to F-16 fighter planes, newer tanks and updated Cobra helicopter gunships.

The Nevada Guard has undergone a similar shift to different aircraft and equipment, he added.

The military needs more sites for its maneuvers in sparsely settled areas of the West because many of the nation's existing bases are getting hemmed in as cities and suburbs spread, Foster said.

The plans are raising eyebrows in all four states — where the military already controls a combined 5,300 square miles.

Ranchers say they're worried about the effect on federal grazing land, which is leased to cattlemen. Farmers say they're worried about water rights. Hunters question the effect of military training on wildlife.

In Montana, a six-weekend trial run on a small section did little to reassure ranchers who use the land to graze cattle.

"I don't know how the hell we're going to get something to grow back in that," rancher Peter Nyquist said, looking at tank tracks torn through the thin soil.

"I don't think any of the federal or state agencies, even the National Guard itself, really knows what the cumulative impacts of this program may be," said Griffith of the Wildlife Federation.

The military has tried to offer assurances. In Montana, the Guard said it wants to be just one of many users of federal land, in compliance with the federal doctrine of "multiple use" of the federal estate.

In Utah, Air Force officials offered assurances that grazing and hunting on the land would continue, diluting opposition from ranchers and residents of small nearby communities.

Debate over the Nevada proposals centers on a wilderness bill in Congress that its sponsor has agreed to amend so it won't endanger the Navy's plans. Environmentalists have complained that the changes gut the legislation.

Citizen Alert, an environmental group based in Reno, claims many of the proposed bombing and gunnery ranges are part of a regional "continental operation range" conceived by the Air Force, but rejected by Congress in 1974.

Private citizens backed by civil law police jukeboxes

EDITOR'S NOTE — Music is mere vibration in the air, and difficult to get your hands on. But there are a lot of dollars in music, and a special kind of private cop is out there to make sure the artists and composers get their share.

By KELLY P. KISSEL
Associated Press Writer

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (AP) — No sirens. No flashing lights. No guns or billy clubs. Just a notebook and a pen and an ear for popular music. These are the jukebox police.

They are undercover spies, actually, private citizens backed by civil law. Their duty is to find people who make money from music without paying rights fees to the artists and composers. Some people don't take them seriously until they find themselves in court being sued for thousands of dollars.

"They think you're kidding," says Andy Kropelak, an ex-schoolteacher who patrols West Virginia and western Pennsylvania for Broadcast Music Inc.

BMI and the American Society of Composers, Artists and Publishers are the principal enforcers of music copyright laws. The organizations collect license fees from establishments that use music in nearly every form — whether it be a bar, a bank or a brothel.

"They are not only the jukebox police, they are the licensers of music throughout an area," says Jonathan Zavin, a private lawyer for BMI.

"If it weren't for BMI or ASCAP, every bar and restaurant would have to contact each songwriter individually to get permission to play his music," Kropelak says.

For jukeboxes, the U.S. Copyright Office collects \$63 for registrations and splits the money among the composers and publishers' agencies. In addition to its field representatives, BMI uses a network of people who log the songs they hear played on the ubiquitous jukeboxes.

One logger hit Joey's Bar and Grill in Charleston, W. Va., last year after a Steppenwolf fan dropped a few quarters in the jukebox and played "Born To Be Wild" and "Magic Carpet Ride." A country-and-western fan punched "D-I-V-O-R-C-E" and "Rocky Top" and a nostalgic soul played "Heartbreak Hotel" and "Wipeout."

Unknown to owner Joseph Minardi, the BMI logger made a playlist that became the basis for a federal court lawsuit. Minardi settled out of court for \$12,000 in damages and attorneys' fees even though he only leased the machine from a man who kept half the profits.

"I didn't have any idea that a license was supposed to be on it," Minardi says. "He made no mention that there had to be a license on it."

Minardi now has a current license for a new machine he purchased himself. A fully authorized version of "She Drives Me Crazy" by Fine Young Cannibals was playing.

"When I bought my own juke-

box, they sent me information saying this machine had to be registered with BMI and all that," he says. "That was the first I'd heard of it."

The suit was based on songs played before Minardi obtained his license. He says he forwarded cease-and-desist requests to the owner of the jukebox, who has since died.

BMI files up to 200 suits a year against bars, restaurants and nightclubs, generally seeking between \$500 and \$1,000 for each song title heard.

Like Minardi, most violators succumb quietly, agreeing to pay BMI a few thousand dollars for past violations and agreeing to purchase the \$63 jukebox license.

Kropelak says he has often had trouble in West Virginia and his boss, BMI general licensing vice president Tom Annastas, says it's because many people resent being asked to pay for what they already consider their's.

For that reason, BMI loggers ask to remain anonymous for fear bar owners will retaliate.

The Joey's logger was a local musician who was upset that some people would use music for free. BMI officials say they look for other musicians to make the job as easy as possible.

"The first criteria is their knowledge of music and their ability to recognize music, whether it be in a drugstore, a nightclub or a skating rink," Siebel says. Secondly, the person must fit in the surroundings, he says.

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Life will improve in the '90s, Americans say

By GARY LANGER
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Americans expect greater wealth in the 1990s, but also greater crime. They see better days for their schools, but worsening pollution in their skies. They think they'll be smoking less, and doing drugs more.

One of the most widely held expectations for the next decade is for a Democrat to win the White House, a national survey by Media General and The Associated Press has found. Among the least-expected developments: the demise of communism.

In the broadest measures, many respondents expressed optimism about the future. Roughly six in 10 expected life for others to improve in the next decade, and three-quarters saw their own lives getting better.

But there were sobering assessments on some issues. More than six in 10 expected pollution and crime to worsen, and almost as many saw more AIDS, homelessness and world hunger as the year 2000 approaches.

The environment stood out as a chief concern. Twelve percent expected pollution to be the nation's greatest problem a decade from now; only drug abuse was named by more, 17 percent.

Moreover, 65 percent expected pollution to worsen in the next 10 years. And almost half said the warming of the atmosphere because of pollution, known as the greenhouse effect, could threaten human survival.

Education, conversely, was a bright spot: Fifty-eight percent expected it to improve in the next decade. Personal wealth also was a point of optimism, with 56 percent expecting their family's financial situation to improve.

But respondents divided about evenly when asked whether they expected the U.S. economy to improve, worsen or remain about

the same. And 52 percent expected the federal budget deficit to worsen.

Younger respondents in many cases were the most pessimistic, and optimism often increased with age. For example, 52 percent of those aged 18-24 expected the United States to become involved in a war in the next decade, while just 41 percent of their elders shared their fear. And among the oldest group, over 64 years old, just 27 percent expected war.

Similarly, six in 10 in the youngest group expected drug abuse to worsen and two-thirds of them saw acquired immune deficiency syndrome as a growing problem, while nearer to half of the older respondents said so.

The most widely expected eventualities were a Democrat winning the presidency, which 72 percent called likely; cigarette smokers shrinking to a tiny minority of the population, which 59 percent called likely; and much greater restrictions on abortion, which were expected by 56 percent.

The poll found a lowering of some expectations in the past decade. In a 1979 survey by the Roper Organization, 51 percent expected the four-day work week to

become common in the 1980s; when the question was repeated in the new poll, just 41 percent held that expectation for the 1990s.

Expectations also changed on energy issues. Fewer people now expect new energy sources to end dependency on oil — 49 percent, compared with 60 percent in 1979. And more expect the role of nuclear power to decline — 45 percent now, compared with 33 percent 10 years ago.

More people are dubious that racial and religious discrimination could largely disappear — 77 percent think not, compared with 66 percent in 1979. In both polls, nine in 10 doubted that poverty will be almost eliminated.

Other possibilities were expected by sizable groups, though not majorities. Slightly more than one-third said it was likely the Republican Party would win control of Congress in the 1990s; nearly four in 10 expected a woman to be elected president; 42 percent called it likely U.S. astronauts will reach Mars; and 42 percent expected cures for cancer and for AIDS.

On international affairs, 46 percent expected terrorism to worsen, with the rest roughly divided

between its improving or remaining about the same. And regardless of pro-democracy movements in many communist countries, 70 percent called it unlikely that communism will largely disappear in the 1990s.

The poll was conducted by telephone Sept. 14-24 among a random sample of 1,071 adult Americans, and had a margin of error of 3 percentage points.

Media General Inc., a communications company based in Richmond, Va., publishes the Richmond

Times-Dispatch, the Richmond News Leader, the Tampa (Fla.) Tribune and the Winston-Salem (N.C.) Journal, and operates TV stations WXFL in Tampa, WCBD in Charleston, S.C., and WJKS in Jacksonville, Fla.

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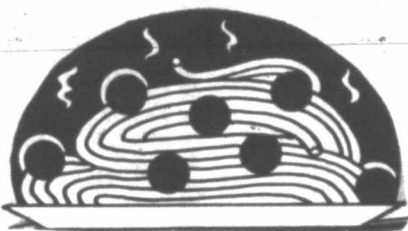
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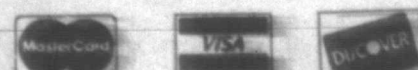
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Food

Let the spirit of Glasnost reign at your holiday table



Glasnost, the new openness between the Soviet Union and the West, extends to the kitchen. Mocha Iced Chocolate-Apricot Torte makes a fitting finale to a Russian-style holiday meal. The rich chocolate cake layers owe their tender and moist texture to mashed potatoes and plenty of dairy butter.

The spirit of glasnost has come to the dinner table! Although politics, music, art and literature were among the first to feel its effects, food is now the beneficiary of this Russian-inspired openness.

As evidence, Russian restaurants are sprouting up in American cities. Chicago is one. Diners at Moscow At Night sample an assortment of Russian foods accompanied by icy cold vodka and live entertainment. In the U.S.S.R., Astro Pizza, a joint venture between the city of Moscow and a New Jersey pizza manufacturer, was an instant success. And Moscovites will soon have Tren Mos, a restaurant featuring regional American foods the likes of barbecued spareribs, seafood cocktail and steak.

In July, the first chefs from the Soviet Union's new cooperative movement—which allows citizens to own a business and keep the profits—traveled to the U.S. Here, they experienced a whirlwind shopping, cooking and eating spree. Eager to let Americans know that Russians are wonderful cooks, the chefs demonstrated native dishes that were a testimony to the great diversity of a country as vast and varied as the U.S.S.R.

One culinary institution that has survived centuries of political turmoil is the "zakuska table." The custom of serving zakuska is thought to have originated in the country homes that dotted the large estates during Czarist times. Because guests often came long distances and arrived hungry, a variety of substantial snacks provided temporary sustenance while a larger meal could be prepared.

Today, zakuskas still encompass both cold and hot appetizers, although they may be fewer in number. American visitors to a Soviet home are apt to find a vegetable "caviar" similar to the mushroom caviar prepared centuries ago by soaking dried mushrooms in wine and combing them with plenty of butter, onion, parsley and garlic.

The Mushroom Caviar created in the American Dairy Association test kitchens adds the tang of dairy sour cream to fresh mushrooms and seasonings. It makes an elegant first course to a festive Russian-style meal that is perfect for the holidays. For authenticity, accompany the caviar with squares of dark rye bread.

At holiday time, an elaborate main dish of roast suckling pig follows the zakuska, although American cooks might opt for a whole ham instead. The vegetable accompaniment typically varies with the season, but in those parts of the U.S.S.R. where dairy products are plentiful, it's more apt than not to reflect the bounty.

Butter and dairy sour cream paired with convenient canned tomatoes give String Beans with Sour Cream and Tomatoes an appealing richness and mild tomato flavor. For best results, allow the sour cream to come to room tem-

perature and use low heat. The French influence that dominated the cooking of the Russian upper classes during the 19th century still can be seen in the elaborate desserts reserved for special occasions. Cakes and tortes frequently are multi-layer and eggs, butter and cream are used with abandon.

The Mocha Iced Chocolate-Apricot Torte is a good example. The chocolate cake layers owe their moist and tender texture to dairy butter and mashed potatoes, a staple in many parts of the Soviet Union. Rum and ground cinnamon are an appealing counterpoint to the rich chocolate. Assembling this festive dessert requires no special skills. The cake layers are spread with a thin layer of apricot preserves and iced with a buttery coffee-flavored icing.

Mocha Iced Chocolate-Apricot Torte
Yield: one 2 layer 8-inch round cake

- Cake:**
- 1 cup (2 sticks) butter
 - 1 2/3 cups sugar
 - 4 eggs, separated
 - 1 cup mashed OR riced* boiled potatoes, cooled to room temperature
 - 1 cup ground almonds
 - 1/2 cup whipping cream
 - 4 ounces (4 squares) unsweetened chocolate, melted and cooled
 - 2 tablespoons rum
 - 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
 - 1 1/2 cups cake flour
 - 2 teaspoons EACH: baking powder, cinnamon

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Frosting:
6 tablespoons butter
5 cups confectioners sugar, divided

2 teaspoons instant coffee
1/4 cup boiling water
2 squares (2 ounces) unsweetened chocolate, melted and cooled
2 tablespoons rum
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
3/4 cup apricot preserves
Preheat oven to 325 degrees F. For cake, cream butter and sugar in large mixer bowl until light and fluffy. Add egg yolks one at a time beating well after each addition. Mix in potatoes, almonds, whipping cream, chocolate, rum and vanilla. Gradually stir in flour, baking powder and cinnamon. Beat egg whites in small mixer bowl until stiff peaks form. Gently fold egg whites into batter. Divide batter evenly between 2 buttered and floured 8-inch round cake pans. Bake 45 to 50 minutes, or until wooden pick inserted in center

comes out clean. Cool in pans 15 minutes. Remove from pans and cool cake completely on wire racks.

For frosting, cream butter and 3 cups sugar in small mixer bowl until combined and crumbly. Dissolve coffee in water. Beat in coffee mixture, chocolate, rum, vanilla and remaining 2 cups sugar. Beat until smooth and fluffy. Refrigerate, covered, 25 to 30 minutes, or until of spreading consistency.

To assemble cake, place 1 layer on serving plate. Spread 1/2 cup preserves over layer. Place second layer on top. Frost sides of cake. Pipe remaining frosting through pastry tube fitted with a fluted tip to form a 1-inch wide strip around edges of top layer. Fill center with remaining 1/4 cup preserves.

*NOTE: If ricer is not available, mash potatoes using a pastry blender.

Mushroom Caviar
Yield: 3 cups
3 tablespoons butter

1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice
3/4 pound fresh mushrooms, chopped

1/4 cup chopped green onion
1/4 teaspoon EACH: salt, pepper
1/8 teaspoon red pepper
1 cup dairy sour cream
2 teaspoons dried dill
Flat leaf parsley
Cherry tomatoes
Pumpnickel crackers or bread
Melt butter in large skillet. Stir in lemon juice. Sauté mushrooms and green onions until tender, about 5 minutes. Remove from heat. Stir in salt and peppers. Pour into a medium-sized bowl. Stir in sour cream and dill. Cover with plastic wrap. Let stand at room temperature until serving (up to 2 hours). Garnish with parsley and cherry tomatoes. Serve with pumpnickel crackers or bread.

String Beans with Sour Cream and Tomatoes
4 to 6 servings
1 pound fresh string beans, ends

trimmed, OR 2 packages (9 ounces each) frozen whole green beans

1/4 cup (1/2 stick) butter
2 cups thinly sliced onion
1/2 cup chopped green pepper
1 can (15 ounces) tomato sauce with tomato bits
1 1/2 teaspoons dried basil
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1 cup dairy sour cream
1 egg

Cook green beans, covered, in boiling water until tender, about 8 minutes; drain. Meanwhile, melt butter in 10 to 12-inch skillet. Sauté onions and green pepper until tender, about 8 minutes. Stir in tomato sauce and seasonings. Simmer, uncovered, until slightly thickened; about 4 minutes, stirring frequently. Combine sour cream and egg. Reduce heat of tomato mixture to low. Stir in sour cream mixture and green beans. Cook, stirring constantly, until heated thoroughly. Do not boil. Serve immediately.

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HOLIDAY HOURS

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Saturday-Sunday, Nov. 18-19, 9 to 5, EST
Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 23, 8 to 2, EST

Monday-Friday, Year-round, 10 to 4, EST

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Lifestyles

Photography workshop scheduled for Saturday

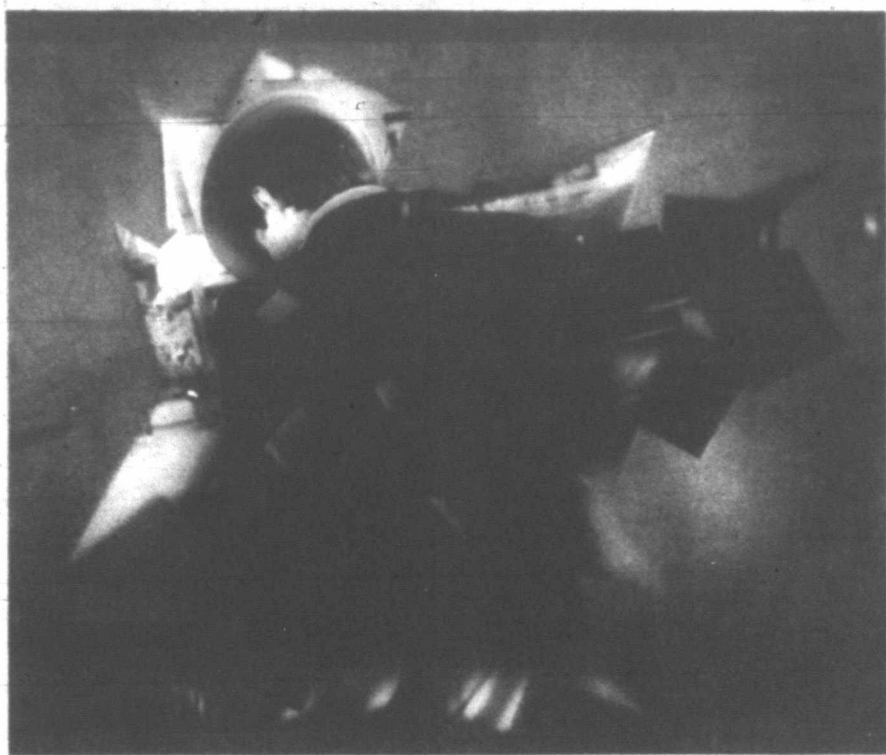
Beginners and experienced photographers will benefit from the photography workshop sponsored by the Pampa Fine Arts Association featuring John Goes of Pampa and Robert Hirsch of Amarillo on Saturday, Nov. 18 from 9 a.m. to noon in the Community Building.

Goes, who specializes in black and white photography, and does processing for the White Deer Land Museum, will discuss from 9 to 10 a.m. "Toning Prints" for aesthetic enhancement and permanence.

Hirsch, photography instructor at Amarillo College, will discuss "Exploring Color Photography" from 10 a.m. to noon. Hirsch's lecture will contain an overview of different kinds of processing including hand coloring, polaroid transforming, gum printing, kwik print processing, blue printing, platinum printing, applying color with an airbrush and darkroom processing.

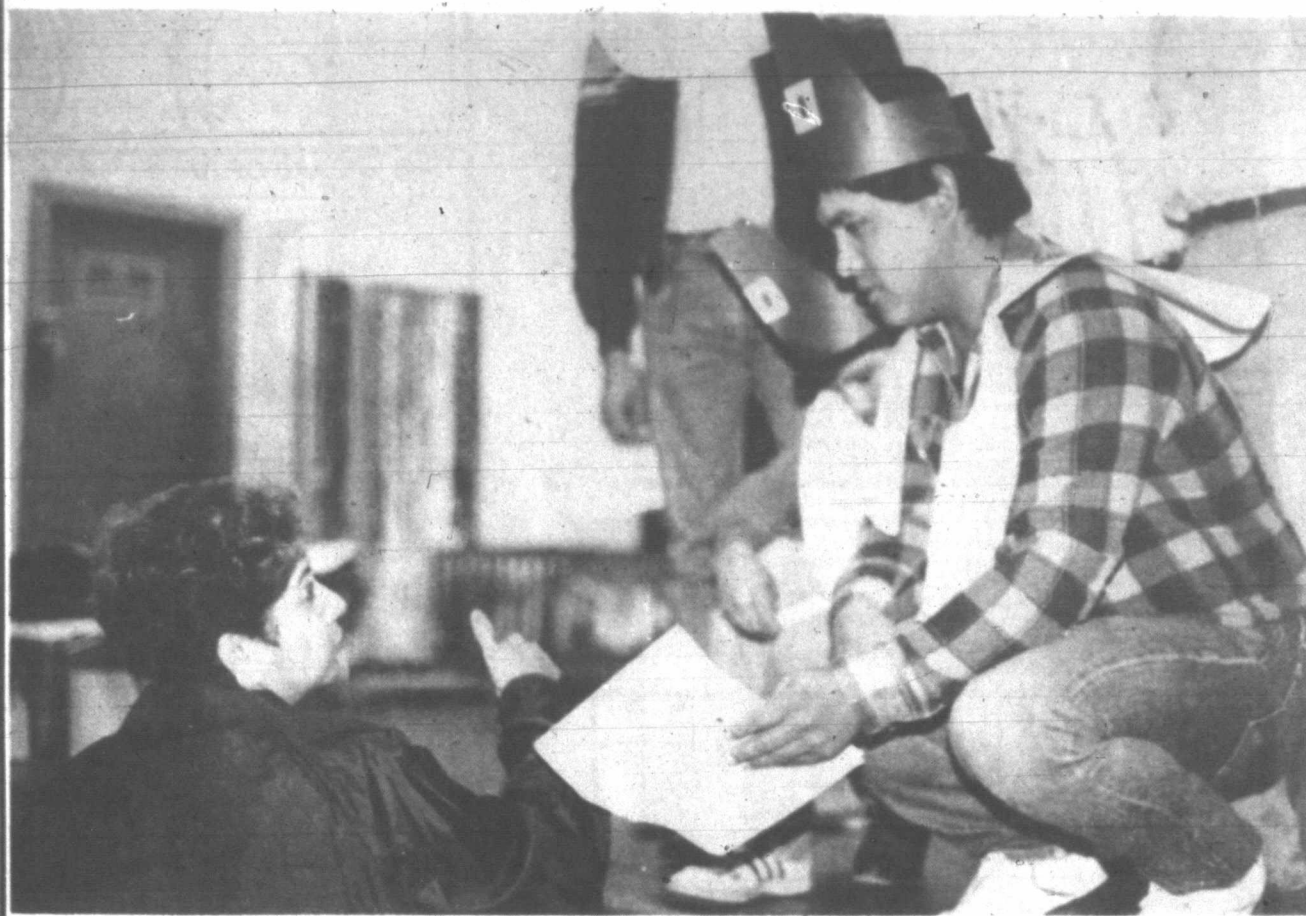
The public is invited to attend this free workshop.

Coming in December PFAA will present a "Madrigal Dinner" at the First Methodist Church.



This air brushed silver print is an example of the photography style of Robert Hirsch one of the featured speakers at Saturday's photography workshop sponsored by the Pampa Fine Arts Association.

Adult ESL Class presents "The First Thanksgiving"



Fernando Silva, right, confers with Eunice Moreno during a break at dress rehearsal on Monday night for the Adult ESL (English as a second language) class' Thanksgiving play set for Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. at Baker School Auditorium. Cast members made their own props and costumes and will portray pilgrims and Indians at the "First Thanksgiving." The public is invited.

Quitting 'cold turkey' is worth giving thanks for

DEAR READERS: Tomorrow will mark the 13th Annual Great American Smokeout, a one-day campaign to encourage smokers to quit smoking for 24 hours, just to prove they can do it. The idea, conceived by Lynn R. Smith, editor of the Monticello (Minn.) Times, has now spread to Canada, Great Britain, France, Ireland, Australia, South Africa, Norway, Finland and Sweden.

Last year, more than 18.4 million smokers tried to quit for the day. This represents more than 37 percent of the nation's 50 million smokers.

Breast cancer used to be the biggest killer for women. But the No. 1 cause of death among women and men today is lung cancer. An estimated 93,000 men and 49,000 women will die of lung cancer in 1989.

And now, a word about smoking-related diseases — emphysema, chronic bronchitis and heart disease: This year an estimated 390,000 will die from one of these. This total exceeds the number of U.S. battle deaths in World War II; it is eight times as many people who die in automobile accidents every year!

According to the U.S. surgeon general, there are more deaths from smoking in the United States each year than there are from AIDS, heroin, crack, cocaine, alcohol, fire, murders and car accidents combined.

A congressional study has reported that health costs from the adverse effects of smoking have reached a new high of \$100 billion a year in increased medical bills and lost productivity. The loss in death and disability cannot be measured. (And how does one measure the amount of heartache, remorse and guilt suffered as a result of a preventable, self-induced tragedy?)

What about "secondhand" smoke? Is it actually damaging to non-smokers to be in the presence of those who are smoking? Yes! Furthermore, studies reveal that the children of smokers are more prone to lung problems and allergies than are children of non-smokers.

For years I have begged my young readers, "If you smoke, quit now. If

you don't smoke, don't start!" Yet an estimated 3,000 to 5,000 kids light up for the first time every day. Why? Peer pressure, no doubt.

Quitting "cold turkey" is the hardest way to quit, but my readers have told me it's the most effective, and in the long run, the easiest way. Cutting down is less traumatic, but the temptation to smoke is often too powerful to resist while smoking just one, two or three cigarettes a day.

Those who are heavily addicted may require help to break the habit. Call your local chapter of the American Cancer Society for information.

So if you're hooked on cigarettes and have been telling yourself, "One of these days I'm going to quit," why not start tomorrow? It won't be easy, but it will be the best Thanksgiving present you can give yourself — and those who love you.

P.S. A favor, please? If you quit tomorrow, even for 24 hours, I want to hear from you. Then write again and let me know how long you were able to stay clean. Good luck. Keep me posted.

P.S.S. Apropos "Thanks for Not Smoking" signs some folks have in their homes: I once saw a sign that read: "If you smoke on these premises, we will assume that you are on fire, and you will be treated accordingly."

DEAR ABBY: I'm sure my problem is not unique, but I need some advice. My husband comes from a very large family, and they are big party-givers. I'm talking about wedding showers, baby showers, confirmations, communions, graduations from high schools and colleges, etc. If it's for brothers and sisters, and first-generation cousins, I can understand it, but Abby, we get invitations from second- and third-generation cousins we hardly know, and some we've never even seen.

My husband and I are retired and living on a fixed income. Our medical bills are not completely covered by Medicare, and our supplemental insurance does not cover our expenses. We're having a hard time making ends meet.



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

How does one go about declining invitations without appearing cheap and getting family members who really care about angry with us? NO NAME OR TOWN, PLEASE

DEAR NO NAME: If you don't know some of these second- and third-generation cousins, they probably don't know you either,

but your name was on the list because you're "family." (They may have been told by other family members that you might feel hurt if you weren't invited.)

Simply decline graciously. Send an appropriate card, don't feel guilty, and let it go at that.

DEAR ABBY: Our son is getting

married, and the bride's parents are putting on a \$15,000 wedding. According to the so-called rules of wedding etiquette, the bride's parents are supposed to foot the bill for the wedding, right?

Well, the bride's side invited between 200 and 250 guests, and are allowing us to invite only 30! My sister just became engaged, so that adds one more. When we asked them to add one more, they asked us to drop one couple off our list. I feel like "dropping" my husband and me off our list.

We can invite only two friends from outside our family. They told us it costs \$100 a couple, and my husband refuses to pay for the extras. I am furious about the

limitations they have put on us. Is this fair or not?

ANONYMOUSLY YOURS
DEAR ANON: The "rules" can be bent — and frequently are — depending upon the financial capabilities of those involved. (In some cases, the groom's family shares equally with the bride's in financing the wedding.)

There really are no hard and fast "rules" these days, but I think your son's future in-laws are being less than fair with you.

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

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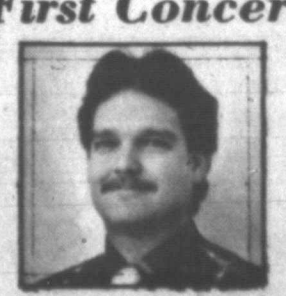
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Today's Crossword Puzzle

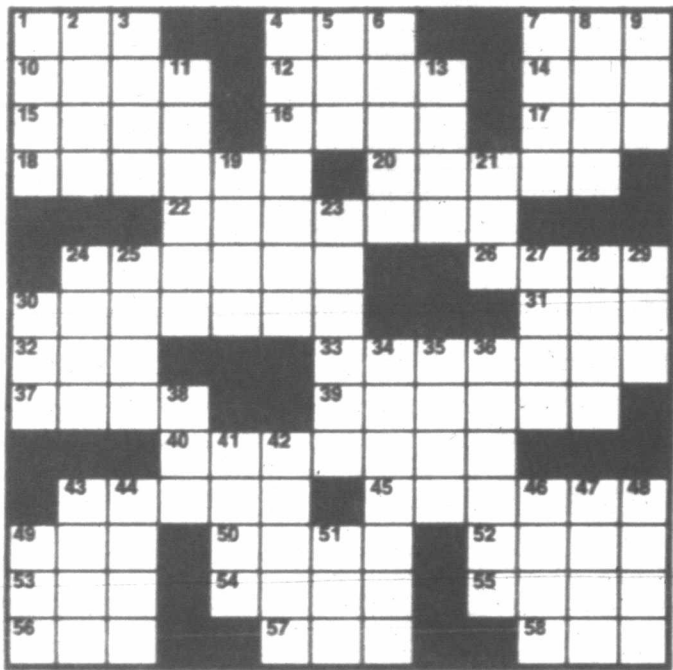
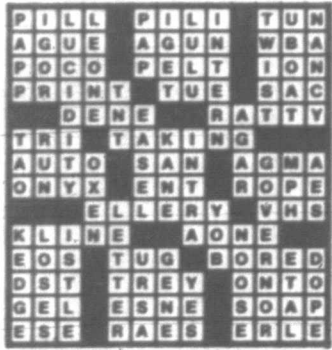
ACROSS

- 1 Talk (sl.)
- 4 Mr. Ziegfeld
- 7 Sharp projection school
- 10 English school
- 12 Trees
- 14 3, Roman
- 15 Ripped
- 16 Baseballer Nolan
- 17 Law dep.
- 18 Phases from
- 20 Takes skin from
- 22 Less pleasant
- 24 Not fast
- 26 Make designs on metal
- 30 Pestle
- 31 — polio
- 32 Query
- 33 Lopsided animal
- 37 Fool tips
- 39 Expose to air
- 40 Nicest
- 43 Car gear
- 45 MacNeil — Newshour
- 49 — alai

DOWN

- 1 New York football team
- 2 On the roof of
- 3 Eroded
- 4 Available to buyers (2 wds.)
- 5 Put down
- 6 Giraffe-like animal
- 7 Actress — St. John
- 8 Is not wall
- 9 Crane arm part
- 11 Musician — Riddle
- 13 Cut

Answer to Previous Puzzle



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GEECH



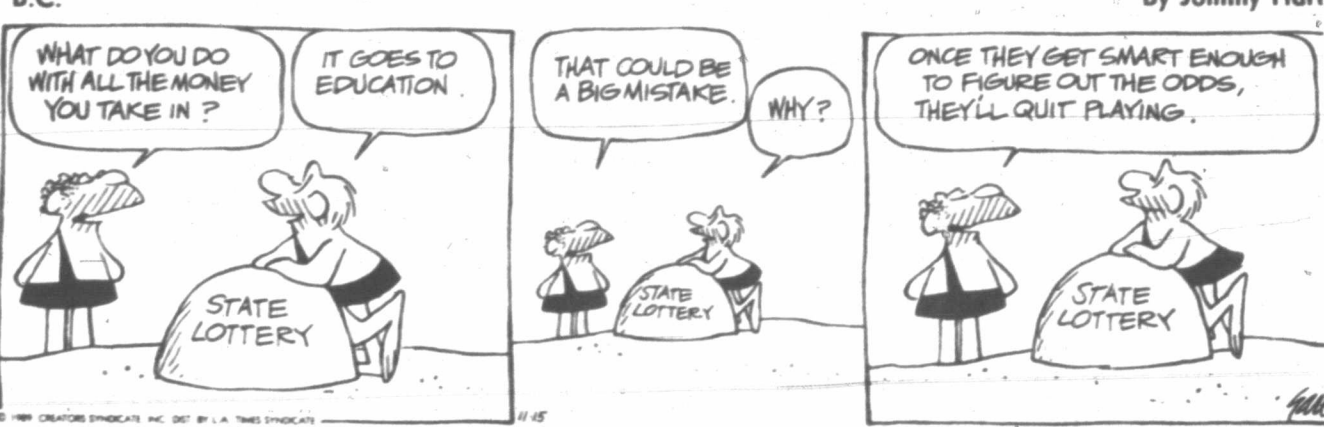
THE WIZARD OF ID



EEK & MEEK



B.C.



Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) There's a possibility today that you may attempt to construct some plans upon a faulty premise. Double check your information before laying out a blueprint for your launching pad. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you to understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Avoid debit spending today, because the monies on which you may be counting might not come in on schedule. Don't buy if you can't cover it with what you have in your wallet.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Someone with whom you're getting more closely involved might reveal some aspect of self-centeredness today. If these revelations are evident, they should not be ignored.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Let your compassionate qualities govern more behavior today, but don't be a patsy. Make sure the assistance you extend is for the right people and the right reasons.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If you've been watching your waistline, be sure to guard against overindulgence today. Remember, obesity is the penalty we pay for exceeding the feed limit.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) From your perspective today it might appear as if others are getting the breaks denied you. Remember your lot in life is what you make it.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Know-it-alls are the types of people you personally find unattractive. Be mindful of your behavior today so you don't give friends reasons to think you fit into this classification.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Unless you're thoroughly expert at what you are doing, be careful today about managing expensive enterprises for others. Mistakes on your behalf could put the operation in the red.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Giving and receiving is a two-way street and it's imperative you keep this in mind today. Be as generous in return as others are with you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Not doing today what you can put off until tomorrow is a policy that could put you on the track to problems. What you neglect could become much more difficult with time.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Someone you deem to be an important social contact might be very liberal with promises today. Unfortunately, this person is a better talker than deliverer.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It won't help your image today if you make a mistake and try to cover it up and shift the blame to someone else. If anything goes wrong, try to correct it instead of looking for a scapegoat.

MARVIN



ALLEY OOP



SNAFU



THE FAMILY CIRCUS



ALLEY OOP



SNAFU



MARMADUKE



WINTHROP



CALVIN AND HOBBS



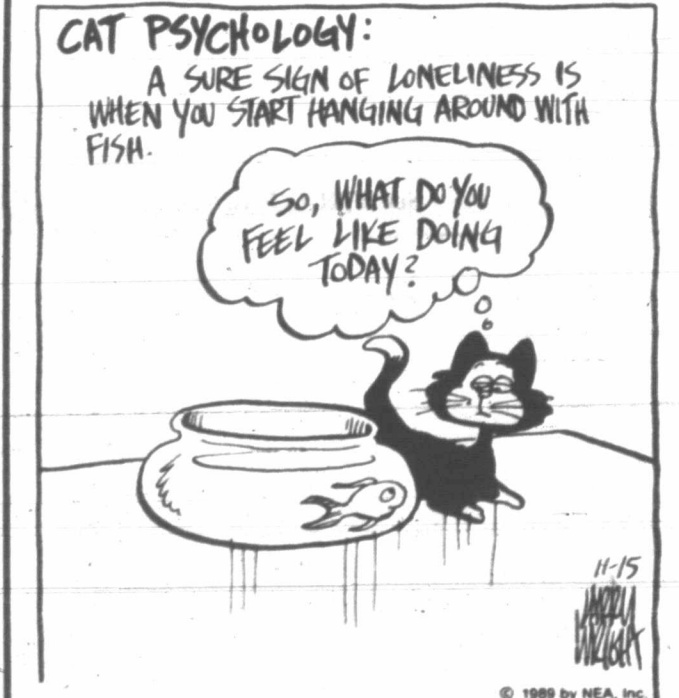
FRANK AND ERNEST



GARFIELD



KIT N' CARLYLE



WINTHROP



CALVIN AND HOBBS



FRANK AND ERNEST



GARFIELD



THE BORN LOSER



PEANUTS



THE BORN LOSER



PEANUTS



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GARFIELD



FRANK AND ERNEST



GARFIELD



Sports

Strate Line

By L.D. Strate



Spearman coach favors Canadian

Veteran football coach Don Mullins may have added a few more gray hairs to his head this year, but it wasn't because his Spearman Lynx finished with a 3-7 record. From the first game in September to the last one in November, Mullins knew what to expect from his team. "We were lucky to win three games," Mullins said. "We had a very young team and a lot of depth problems."

The Lynx had the misfortune of having to play both playoff-bound Canadian and Panhandle this season with predictable results. The Lynx lost to Canadian, 28-8, and Panhandle, 37-0.

Mullins was asked to compare the two clubs, who meet each other at 7:30 p.m. Friday night in Pampa in a Class 2A bi-district game.

"Both teams have real good defenses, but I would have to give the edge to Canadian because of their offense, especially their passing. This time of year, injuries play a big role and you have to take that into consideration before picking a winner," Mullins said.

Canadian finished the regular season with a 9-1 record, tying Quanah for the District 2-1A title. Panhandle was 7-3 and finished second behind West Texas High in District 1-2A.

"A person who had never seen the two teams play would probably go with Canadian because they have the better record. But it's hard to believe Canadian lost to Shamrock, which indicates to me that they may be having some injury problems," Mullins said.

Mullins pointed out that the Wildcats were bothered by injuries when the two teams met Sept. 22.

"I felt like Canadian took it easy on us because they wanted to keep more players from being hurt. I think the final score was indicative of that. They were fully capable of scoring more," Mullins said.

Spearman had only three first downs and 91 yards total offense in the loss to Panhandle.

"Our offense was as cold as ice, but Panhandle is a hard team to move the ball on," Mullins said. "Panhandle doesn't have what you would call a tremendous offense. They lost one of their tailbacks to injuries and that could hurt them against Canadian."

Another coach whose team felt the heavy rush of playoff powerhouses was Dale Means of Lefors.

Lefors had back-to-back meetings with McLean and Bovina, who meet in a six-man bi-district clash Friday night at Valley High School.

See STRATE LINE, Page 12

Davis wins NL Cy Young Award as reliever

By DENNIS GEORGATOS
AP Sports Writer

SAN DIEGO — Reliever Mark Davis is a pitcher without a team, and that's a darn good position for him to be in considering he's a free agent who just won the National League Cy Young Award.

"I've been blessed," the left-handed reliever said Tuesday, hours after a panel of 24 baseball writers voted him the prize signifying the league's most valuable pitcher. "It's very much an honor. I will treasure it always."

Houston's Mike Scott, a 20-game winner, was the runnerup in the balloting by the Baseball Writer's Association of America. The voting, done on a points system of five for first place, three for second and one for third, had Davis well in front with 107 points to Scott's 65.

Davis enjoyed an extraordinary season in 1989, playing a role in more than half of the San Diego Padres' victories. His 44 saves led the major leagues and he had a 4-3 record with a 1.85 ERA as the Padres went 89-73, good for second place in the NL West, three games behind the San Francisco Giants.

"I think a lot of things had to go right and good things happened to me throughout the season," Davis said during a news conference hosted by the Padres at San Diego Jack Murphy Stadium.

"I had very good plays behind me, in the infield, in the outfield. I had a triple play made behind me. It's a team-wide effort and all I try to do is go out there

and be consistent."

Davis becomes only the seventh reliever in history to win the award, and the fourth in the NL. Steve Bedrosian of Philadelphia, in 1987, was the last previous relief winner.

"There's a stigma, I guess, about relievers not winning this award," Davis said. "Until the last few years it had only gone to starters."

"But I feel the emergence of the bullpen and the importance it had over the last 10 years gives relievers a little more notoriety. I think all pitchers now are looked upon the same. We all pitch from the same mound. On the award it says 'most valuable pitcher' and relievers and starters are both pitchers."

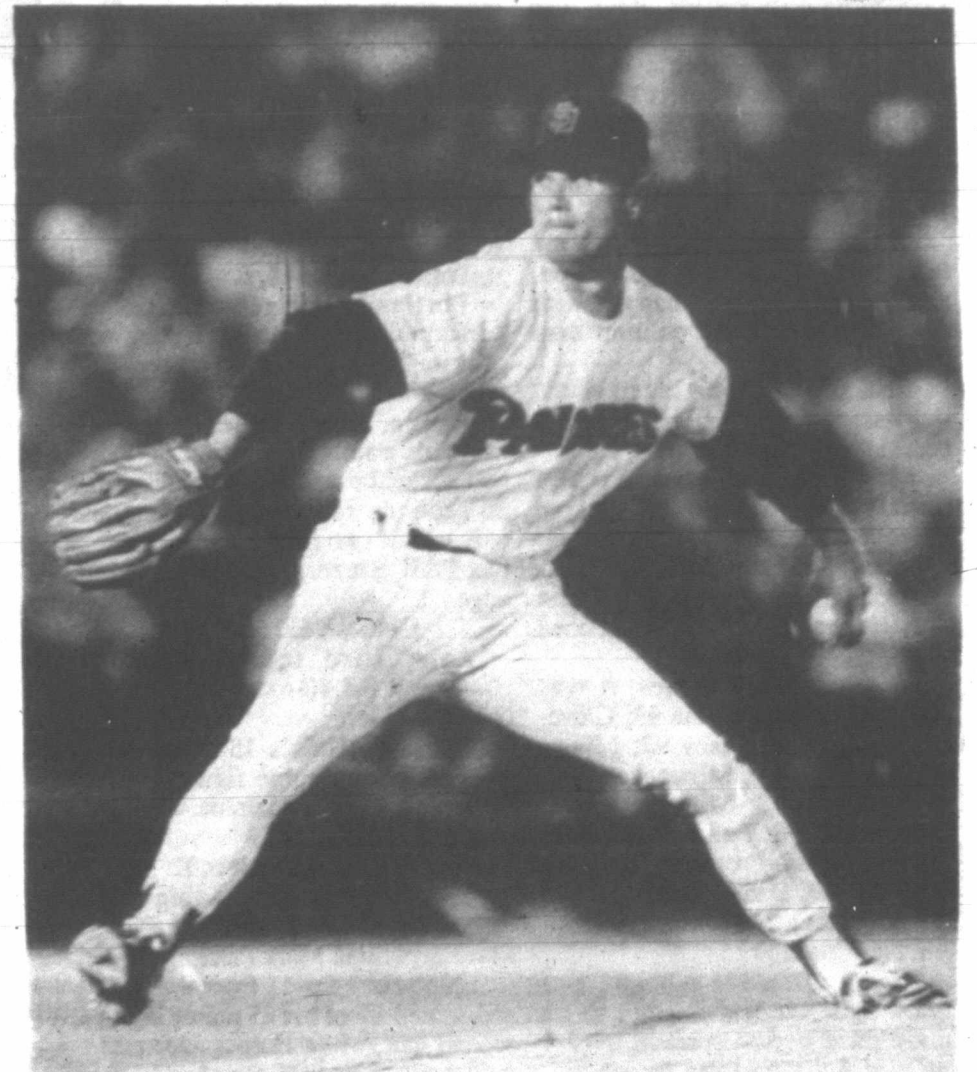
Just 24 hours before the Cy Young announcement, Davis had been honored by Roloids as baseball's top reliever.

"What better year could a guy have when you've got the Roloids and Cy Young awards all in one basket," Padres manager Jack McKeon said. "It all came up right for him (and) he certainly deserves it."

The Padres, though, must compete with other teams in their bid to retain the services of the bullpen ace.

"I'd have to be nuts not to be concerned," McKeon said.

The Padres had a chance to sign Davis to a two-year contract extension last spring. But they were unwilling to pay him the \$2.8 million he sought, even though he had 28 saves in 1988. San Diego's offer of \$2.2 million was rejected as inadequate.



(AP Laserphoto)

Reliever Mark Davis collected 44 saves, a 4-3 record and a 1.85 ERA en route to earning the NL Cy Young Award.

Walls, Johnson butt heads after loss to Phoenix

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

DALLAS — There's discord at Valley Ranch.

Veteran Everson Walls is still Jimmy Johnson's starting left cornerback. For now.

Walls and Johnson traded words after the Dallas Cowboys 24-20 loss to the Phoenix Cardinals on Sunday. It's escalated to the point that the nine-year veteran doesn't see himself as a member of the team next year.

Walls said Johnson was trying to replace him with Issiac Holt, who was obtained by Dallas in the Herschel Walk-

er trade.

Walls, who has 44 career interceptions, charged that Johnson is trying to ease him out, saying "he's setting me up to make a change."

Johnson countered that he's only trying to get Walls to play better.

"I'm not trying to run him (Walls) off but Holt will play against Miami (on Sunday in Texas Stadium) just as we planned," Johnson said. "Everson will start but he can play better than he has without question."

Johnson blamed Walls' "breakdown" in coverage on the first of two fourth-quarter touchdown passes by Tom Tupa in Dallas' eighth loss in nine

games.

Walls and Johnson had a shouting match after the game while Walls visited with several of his friends on the Phoenix team.

"Different people take losses different ways," Johnson said. "When you have a loss like the one we had on Sunday I'm not in a jovial mood. I'm not one to carouse with friends. It eats at my insides. I'd just as soon see my players go to the locker room so we can visit about the game."

The 29-year-old Walls said other players were also visiting with the Cardinals and that Johnson's action "embarrassed me. Only college coaches and

Mike Ditka (Chicago coach) do that. He treated me like a child. Around here you're damned if you do and damned if you don't."

Johnson tried to quieten down the controversy by saying "more is being made of it than what there is. No one player or players causes a team to lose a game. There are a lot of plays that go into a game."

He said he doesn't mind if players express their opinions but added "I can accept it more when a player is performing up to my expectations. I'm not as concerned about a player talking who is performing. Everson has done a good job but can do much better."

Lefors cagers open season with 2-game sweep of Mobeetie

Lefors 59, Mobeetie 49 (boys)
Lefors 63, Mobeetie 19 (girls)

MOBEETIE - Lefors opened the 1989-90 basketball season Tuesday night with a 59-49 win over Mobeetie.

Dusty Roberson led the Pirates with 19 points. Jarrod Slaten and Rodney Nickel chipped in eight points each.

Lefors was leading by 20 points in the first half when coach Dale Means sent his reserves in to finish the game.

Mike Bowley, who had six points, controlled the boards for the Pirates with nine offensive and 10 defensive rebounds.

Shellie Lake scored 12 points and Starta Gilbreath added 10 to pace the Lady Pirates to a season-opening win.

Wheeler 50, Canadian 40 (girls)

CANADIAN - Bobbie Kuehler scored 16 points and Dee Dee Dorman 14 to pace Wheeler to a 50-40 win over Canadian Tuesday night.

Wheeler jumped out to an early lead and Canadian was never able to catch up.

"Our girls were nervous and uptight the first quarter," said Canadian coach Don Drinnon. "We got within five points the third quarter and just ran out of gas."

Jenny Wilbourn had 14 points and Kimberly Bivins 10 to lead Canadian.

Darrouzett 49, Kelton 40 (boys)
Darrouzett 53, Kelton 40 (girls)

KELTON - Kelton cagers were plagued by shooting problems in opening losses to Darrouzett Tuesday night.

"We played well enough to win, but we just couldn't put the ball in the hole," said Kelton coach Brad Slaton.

In the boys' game, Andy Harris was top scorer for Darrouzett with 16 points while Quincy Hudson added 12.

Randy Singleton and Gene Kirkland had 12 and 11 points respectively for Kelton.

Area basketball roundup

Terri Sue Born poured in 22 points to lead Darrouzett's scoring attack. Patty Smalley added 13.

Rosie Taylor had 14 and Susie Davidson 13 to lead Kelton.

Briscoe 68, Samnorwood 32 (boys)
Samnorwood 43, Briscoe 24 (girls)

BRISCOE - Ben Meadows and Dallas Fillingim combined for 41 points to spark the Briscoe Broncos to a 68-32 victory over Samnorwood Tuesday night.

Meadows tossed in 21 points and Fillingim had 20 in the Briscoe rout.

Briscoe led by 17 points (38-21) at halftime.

Hogan was top scorer for Samnorwood with 15 points.

Briscoe was held without a field goal in the first half of the girls' contest and trailed, 32-1, at intermission.

Lindley led Samnorwood in the girls' contest with 12 points. Mandy Ferguson's 14 points was high for Briscoe. Tonya Blackburn had six points.

Follett 50, Miami 42 (boys)
Follett 54, Miami 43 (girls)

FOLLETT - Follett spoiled Miami's basketball opener Tuesday night with double wins.

Follett was up by 12 points (28-16) at halftime of the boys' contest.

Gene Franks was high scorer for Follett with 19 points. Don Howard topped Miami with 14 points. Teammate Kyle Fields had eight.

In the girls' game, Miami trailed by only four points after three quarters, but Follett went on a 21-point spree in the final eight minutes to widen the gap.

Nikki Schoenhals and Lyndonna Imke had 12 and 11 points respectively for Follett in the girls' game.

Amanda Morris had 13 points and Cam McDowell chipped in 10 for the Warriorettes.

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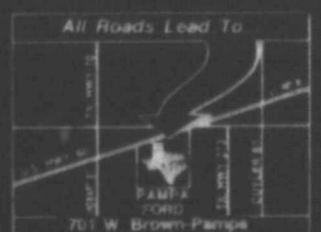
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