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THURSDAY

Saddam wants equal time; Iraq banned from Asian games

By CHRISTOPHER BURNS
Associated Press Writer

Iraq today asked U.S. networks to broadcast a videotaped message by Saddam Hussein to the American people, and international efforts to further isolate Iraq moved ahead at the United Nations and the Asian Games.

Organizers of the Asian Games today banned Iraq from the competition, which begins Saturday in Beijing.

The push for an air embargo against Iraq has gathered momentum with an agreement by the five key U.N. Security Council members to limit cargo flights into Baghdad to those carrying medicine and humanitarian food aid.

The United Nations has already imposed a naval embargo, and there has been broad support for the U.S.-led multinational force assembled in Saudi Arabia. Hundreds of French soldiers gathered in southern France today to begin a four-day seafit to join the force.

In Saudi Arabia, an American soldier was killed and two others injured today in a jeep accident in the Saudi Arabian desert, U.S. military officials said. Their identities were withheld pending notification of relatives.

The death brought to 17 the number of fatalities among American personnel since Operation Desert

Shield began in early August. All were accidental.

Iraq's information minister was quoted as saying today that Iraq will knock out Persian Gulf oil fields if attacked by multinational forces assembled in Saudi Arabia.

The official, Latif Nassayef Jassim, also said "Iraq will use all weapons at its disposal to respond to any aggression" intended to force its troops out of Kuwait. His comments were reported by the English-language daily *Jordan Times* and were made to Jordanian journalists in Baghdad this week.

Jassim was quoted by the Iraqi News Agency as requesting the U.S. TV time. He did not disclose what Saddam's message says, but it is likely a rebuttal to President Bush's speech to the Iraqi people televised Sunday.

If the United States blocks the attempt, Jassim said, "The concerned Iraqi authorities will find alternative ways to transmit the message to the American people through international television stations."

Saddam's statements have repeatedly been carried to American people over the Cable News Network since Iraq invaded Kuwait on Aug. 2.

Three British parliamentarians traveling to Iraq said today that time was running out for a peaceful end to the gulf crisis and that they hoped their mission to Baghdad could lead to negotiations. They said in

Amman that they also aim to win the release of some British hostages.

More than 400 Westerners, including 110 American women and children, flew from Iraq to London on Wednesday, and the Americans were to fly on to North Carolina today.

The State Department said a similar flight Saturday is the last U.S. charter planned from Baghdad and advised all wanting to leave to sign up. So far, about 1,500 Americans have been allowed to leave Iraq and Kuwait on seven chartered flights, but 1,000 more remain behind. Some of the American men remaining behind are being used to shield Iraqi installations from attack.

The expulsion of Iraq from the Asian Games came as punishment for its invasion of Kuwait, said delegates from the Olympic Council of Asia.

Delegates leaving a closed meeting of the 38-member council in Beijing said that of those present, 27 voted today to expel Iraq, three opposed expulsion, five abstained and one ballot was invalid. Approval of two-thirds of voting delegates was needed to pass the ban. Abstentions did not count.

British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher said the U.N. Security Council's five permanent members — the United States, Soviet Union, Britain, France and China — had agreed to extend the trade embargo

against Iraq to air traffic.

The resolution is expected to be put to a vote in the 15-member council on Friday or Saturday, diplomats said.

Under its terms, participating countries could order aircraft headed for Iraq to land or be refused overflight permission. However, intercepted aircraft could not be shot down.

The U.N. embargo on trade with Iraq was approved just days after Saddam's forces overran Kuwait. It has been largely successful, having cut off nearly all export of oil, Iraq's main source of income, and caused food shortages in Iraq that have led to rationing.

Saddam has massed an estimated 360,000 of his troops in and around oil-rich Kuwait, which it annexed after the invasion.

To counter the Iraqi threat, more than 100,000 U.S. soldiers have been rushed to neighboring oil giant Saudi Arabia and half as many are aboard warships sent to the region. Thousands of troops and dozens of warships from other nations also have converged.

Lebanon's civil war-wracked economy got some help from Saudi Arabia. The Lebanese government said today it has received \$100 million from the Saudis to help offset the loss of funding promised by Kuwait and oil-rich Arab governments now faced with the gulf crisis.

Rain, rain, rain



(Staff photo by Jean Streetman-Ward)

Motorists try to navigate the water flowing curb to curb along Somerville Street near the Francis Street intersection shortly after a rainstorm about 4 p.m. Wednesday afternoon. Two days of intermittent showers left 2.90 inches of moisture in Pampa.

Liberian rebels ready to talk on ending a worsening war

By MICHELLE FAUL
Associated Press Writer

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast (AP) — Sickness, starvation and the possibility of further fighting are on the rise in Liberia, but rival guerrilla chiefs are willing to talk peace, a senior U.S. diplomat said after meeting the leaders.

Herman Cohen, U.S. assistant secretary of state for African affairs, had put himself at considerable personal risk in traveling to the civil war-ravaged land, where sporadic fighting continues.

"The prospects for increased warfare are growing," Cohen told a news conference Wednesday in Abidjan after returning from the visit.

"I feel the situation in Liberia is deteriorating. More and more people are in danger of starvation and death from diseases, especially a growing cholera threat," Cohen said.

He said conditions worsened after President Samuel Doe, accused by the rebels of corruption and human rights abuses, was captured and killed last week by the rebel forces of Prince Johnson.

Reprisals against Doe supporters have been reported and many Doe loyalists are still refusing to surrender to rebels for fear of being killed. Rival rebel forces have also clashed.

Cohen spoke hours after the commander of a West African multinational army sent to end the fighting in Liberia announced his 3,000 troops have a new mandate to launch "a total offensive" to end the 9-month-old war.

Nigeria and Ghana on Wednesday were preparing to send another 1,000 soldiers to Monrovia. They were waiting in Freetown to board ships for the besieged capital.

More than 5,000 people, mostly civilians, have died in the conflict. They were killed mainly because of their tribal affiliation.

Earlier Wednesday, Cohen crossed the border from Ivory Coast to go behind the lines of rebel leader Charles Taylor, who controls most of Liberia.

The U.S. envoy said he found the man many accuse of prolonging the war "in a negotiating mood."

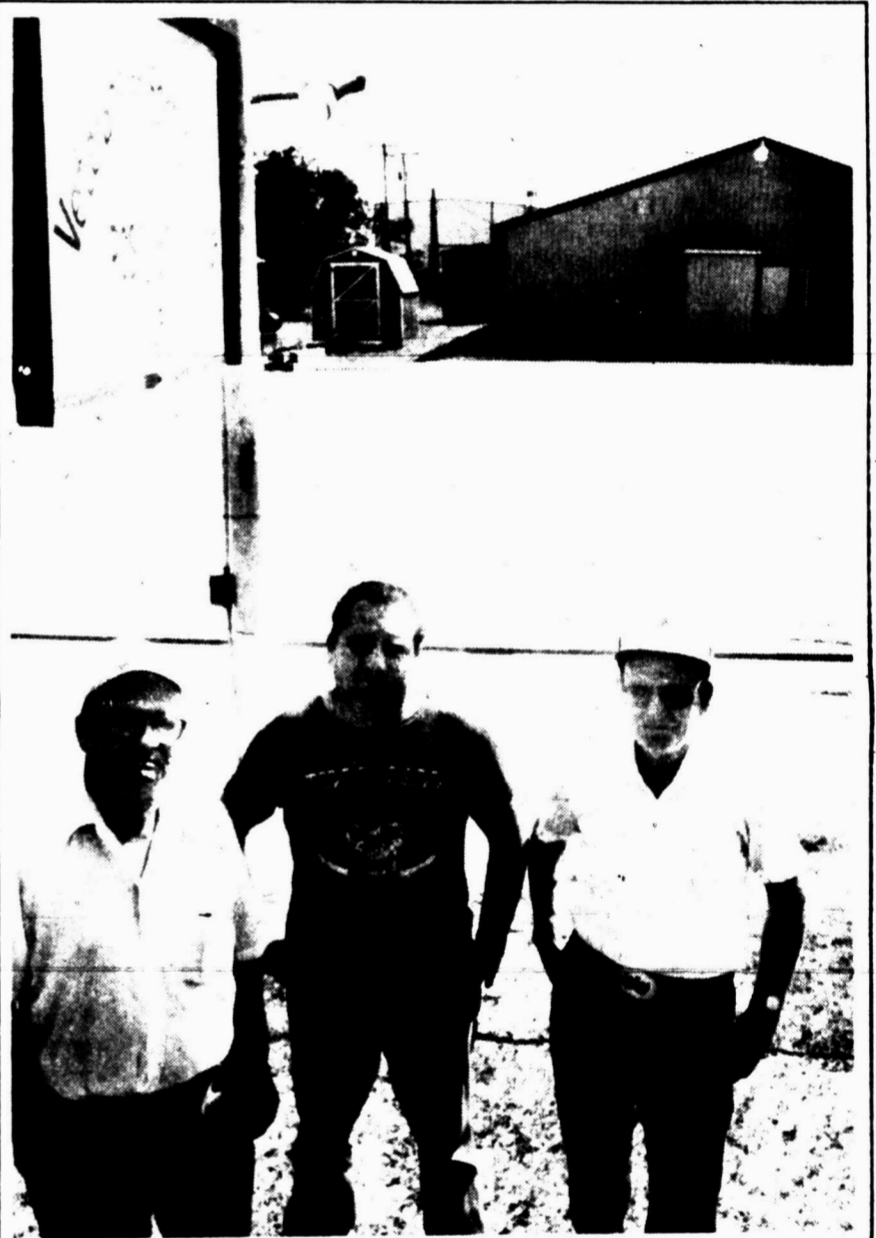
On Tuesday, he flew to Monrovia aboard a U.S. Marine helicopter and met with rival rebel chief Johnson, whose forces control Liberia's capital. "He was helpful and pro-democratic," Cohen said.

Johnson, a former Taylor lieutenant, has embraced West African Economic Community plans to use their task force to force a cease-fire and install an interim government to organize fair elections.

He has said he wants to return to the barracks where he started off as an officer of Doe.

Taylor says his men will fight until the West Africans withdraw. He has said he wants democracy but that he also would be unhappy to see anyone but himself lead Liberia for up to five years after the conflict ends.

The United States has been under considerable pressure to send troops to stop the bloodshed, which began when Taylor's fighters invaded from Ivory Coast on Dec. 24 to topple Doe.



(Staff photo by Jean Streetman-Ward)

Three Pampa veterans stand under the new sign marking the location of the Pampa Veteran's of Foreign Wars (VFW) building recently erected at Texas 152 (Borger highway) 1/2 mile west of Price Road. Pictured are, from left, E.W. Totty, Charles Ashley and C.F. Upton.

VFW prepares to move into its new post building

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

After 23 years of meeting in a mobile home or wherever they could find a place, members of Veterans of Foreign Wars Post #1657 officially move into their new home Saturday afternoon.

An open house is planned for the building, located on the Borger Highway one-half mile west of the Price Road intersection, from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday.

"The VFW membership has been trying for 20 years for a permanent post home, but money and financing were always the problem," said John Triplehorn, Gray County Veterans Service Officer.

"The money was finally accumulated through various fundraisers they've had over the years. After the money was brought together, we started taking bids from various contractors and it started rolling," Triplehorn said the post home is located on property owned by the VFW since 1957.

"This open house will be the finale of years of very dedicated planning and work by a lot of men that they could finally have a post home," Triplehorn said.

Refreshments and a live band will be featured during the open house, Triplehorn said.

"We will have membership applications for those who want to become part of the organization," Triplehorn said. "We've seen membership increasing and we

anticipate a membership of over 200 by the end of the year. We had one of our members show up with six new applications just last week.

"Our socials at the end of each month keep getting bigger and we had over 50 people this last week and anticipate having more by the end of this month. They are wonderful, because it's the kind of cooking your grandma used to do."

Archie Maness, commander of the local post, noted, "This is most exciting and gratifying that after years of hard work and planning this has happened."

Maness said local veterans could "fill up a library" with their memoirs of military experiences.

"We have got veterans that just about cover every phase of the war experience — Okinawa, Iwo Jima," Maness said. "We've had public support in providing the materials and labor out there. We received lots of assistance from former Pampans."

He termed the construction of the post home and the community input in making it happen an exercise in patriotism.

"As this thing was being put together, there were a lot of people who told us, 'Ya'll are why we are free and we want to do all we can,'" Maness said. "Our Memorial Park has increased patriotism in Pampa many fold and it has rubbed off on younger people. The walkway up there, there is hardly a day that one to five groups don't stop to view it."

Jewish New Year marked by police protection

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Synagogues and a Jewish youth group in this college town known for its liberal politics have been assigned police protection during Rosh Hashana because of an outbreak of anti-Semitic vandalism and harassment.

"Madison has changed; it was so tolerant," Jeanne Bleicher said Wednesday night as she left a service for the Jewish New Year, which began at sundown.

Police have handled 23 anti-Semitic reports over two months in this home of state government and the University of Wisconsin's main campus.

Graffiti has appeared on synagogues and the houses of predominantly Jewish fraternities and sororities. Windows have been broken and insults yelled at people on the streets. In July, someone cut the brake lines on a school bus for a Jewish camp. The vandalism was discovered before the bus was used.

Police have no suspects, which left the Jewish community jittery as their faith's most solemn holidays approached.

Jewish leaders asked police to provide at least one officer for services at the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation, an organization for Jewish young people, Temple Beth Israel and Temple Beth El, said Steven Morrison, director of the Madison Jewish Community Council.

"It's sad and outrageous that at this time, in this country and this city, coming down on the side of caution requires having police present," Morrison said.

Police Capt. Mike Masterson said no problems were reported during services Wednesday night.

"It was a comfort," Irv Saposnik, director of an organization for Jewish students at the university, said of

police officers on hand for services. "Things went wonderfully. The whole city has responded right on target."

Felicia Roberts, who also attended services, said the Jewish community is just one of many groups tar-

geted for hate crimes.

"There's a small group of people around that aren't tolerant. They never will be," she said. "I don't feel singled out more than any other group."

Family size	Annual		Monthly		Weekly	
	Free	Reduced price	Free	Reduced price	Free	Reduced price
1	\$ 8,164	\$11,618	\$ 681	\$ 969	\$157	\$224
2	10,946	15,577	913	1,299	211	300
3	13,728	19,536	1,144	1,628	264	376
4	16,510	23,495	1,376	1,958	318	452
5	19,292	27,454	1,608	2,288	371	528
6	22,074	31,413	1,840	2,618	425	605
7	24,856	35,372	2,072	2,948	478	681
8	27,638	39,331	2,304	3,278	532	757

Guidelines announced for school meals

The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) has announced new income poverty guidelines for determining eligibility for free and reduced-price meals for the 1990-91 school year.

As in years past, federal regulations require that only the reduced-price income guidelines be distributed to households with the letter to parents and application form.

Two changes have been made in this year's application. Social Security numbers are no longer required for all adult household members. Instead, the name and Social Security number of the primary wage earner or

the household member who signs the application is required. If selected for verification, however, Social Security numbers for all adult household members will be required.

Also, households are no longer required to total their income on the application; however, they must provide income information sufficient to enable the reviewing official to calculate total household income. This includes income by source for each family member and the frequency that the income is received.

For more information, parents may contact local schools their children attend.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

McCONNELL, Katie - 10 a.m., Clines All Faith Chapel, Russell, Kan.
NELSON, James R. - 2 p.m., graveside, Fairview Cemetery.
COOPER, Ray Bruce - 10 a.m., Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel; 3 p.m., graveside, Clinton Cemetery, Clinton, Okla.
GORDON, Robert F. - 2 p.m., First United Methodist Church.
CARPENTER, Walter Austin Sr. - 4 p.m., graveside, Fairview Cemetery.
BURTON, Dolly - 2 p.m., San Jon Baptist Church, San Jon, N.M.
DUNN, Lorene - 4 p.m., Calvary Baptist Church.

Obituaries

ROBERT F. GORDON
 Robert F. Gordon, 83, died Wednesday, Sept. 19, 1990. Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday at First United Methodist Church with Dr. Richard W. Crews, retired Christian minister from Fort Worth, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.
 Born Oct. 5, 1906 in Miami, Mr. Gordon came to Pampa in 1908 from Roberts County. He was a graduate of Clarendon College and graduated from the University of Texas Law School in 1931. He has been a practicing attorney in Pampa for the past 58 years. He served as city attorney for 37 years.

He married Wilma Walsh on Feb. 16, 1939, in Pampa. He was a member of First United Methodist Church and was a 50-year member of the Pampa Noon Lions Club. He was a member of Gray County, Texas and American Bar Associations and was a charter member of the Top O' Texas Hereford Breeders Association. He was preceded in death by two sisters, Mary O. Robinson and Alice Gordon.

Survivors include his wife, of the home; a daughter and son-in-law, Cile and Harold Taylor of Pampa; one brother, J.W. Gordon Jr. of Pampa; and two grandsons, Robert H. Taylor of Amarillo and Michael E. Taylor of Pampa.

Memorials may be made to Lions Hi-Plains Eye Bank of Amarillo or Lions Crippled Children's Camp in Kerville.

WALTER AUSTIN CARPENTER SR.
 Walter Austin Carpenter Sr., 94, died Wednesday, Sept. 19, 1990. Graveside services will be at 4 p.m. Friday in Fairview Cemetery with the Rev. Melvin E. Harris, pastor of Priest Park Church of God, officiating. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Carpenter was born Dec. 19, 1895, in Erbacon, W.Va., and moved to Pampa in 1982. He was a World War I veteran, serving from July 22, 1918, to Jan. 20, 1919. He was a member of the Church of God. He was preceded in death by his wife, Bessie, in 1969 and a son, Walter A. Carpenter Jr., in 1984.

Survivors include a brother, Clarence Carpenter of Uricksville, Ohio; a sister, Clara Dodrill of Cowen, W.Va.; four grandchildren; 17 great-grandchildren; three great-great-grandchildren; and a daughter-in-law, Virginia Carpenter of Pampa.

DOLLY BURTON
TUCUMCARI, N.M. - Dolly Burton, 92, mother of a Canadian, Texas, man, died Tuesday, Sept. 18, 1990. Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in San Jon Baptist Church in San Jon, N.M., with the Rev. Wayne Gray officiating. Burial will be in Bard Cemetery in Bard, N.M., by Dunn Funeral Home.

Mrs. Burton was born in Elkton, Mo., and moved to Bard in 1908. She moved to Broadview, N.M., in 1969. She was a Baptist.

Survivors include two sons, Cloyd Burton of Claude, Texas, and Norman Burton of Canadian, Texas; two daughters, Elsie Liles of Logan and Mildred Mote of Broadview; 13 grandchildren, 31 great-grandchildren and eight great-great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made to the American Cancer Society or to a favorite charity.

LORENE DUNN
 Lorene Dunn, 77, died Wednesday, Sept. 19, 1990. Services will be at 4 p.m. Friday at Calvary Baptist Church with the Rev. John Denton, retired Baptist minister, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Lyndon Glaesman, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Home.

Mrs. Dunn was born Sept. 27, 1912, in Blanket. She moved to Pampa in 1942 from Rayland. She married Arlie Dunn on Jan. 3, 1931, in Frederick, Okla.; he preceded her in death in 1965. She was a member of Calvary Baptist Church. She was also preceded in death by a son, Billy Ray Dunn in 1933.

Survivors include two sons, Jerry Dunn of Houston and Joe Dunn of Dumas; one daughter, Judy Sims of Pampa; 10 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

JAMES R. NELSON
LAKE ISABELLA, Calif. - James R. Nelson, 71, died Tuesday, Sept. 18, 1990, in Mount Mesa, Calif. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Fairview Cemetery in Pampa, Texas, with the Rev. John Glover, associate pastor of First Baptist Church in Pampa, officiating. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Nelson was a resident of California for many years. He married Ada Vivian "Bobbie" Curtis on July 27, 1960, in Las Vegas, Nev.; she preceded him in death on Oct. 22, 1980. He was retired from Boy Scouts of America.

Survivors include one daughter, Carol Batelaan of Wofford, Calif.; one son, Michael Nelson of Law Mirada, Calif.; seven grandchildren; and in-laws, Rudy and Dene Taylor and Bula Flynn, all of Pampa.

Calendar of events

FREE BLOOD PRESSURE CHECK
 A free blood pressure check and blood sugar check is offered each Friday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Red Cross office at 108 N. Russell in downtown Pampa.

R.V. CLUB PLANS MEETING
 The Panhandle Philesters R.V. Club will hold their Fall Meeting this weekend - Friday through Sunday - at Palo Duro Canyon State Park. All Philesters are invited to attend.

ADULT PHYSICAL ASSESSMENT CLASS
 An Adult Physical Assessment class will begin Friday night at Coronado Hospital classroom, second floor, from 7-10 p.m. The class will continue Oct. 5, Oct. 19, Nov. 2, Nov. 16, Nov. 30 and Dec. 1, for 25 clock hours counting as 2.5 continuing education units (CEUs). Instructor is Monette D. Blando, MSN, CCRN and R.N.C. Class size is limited to 25. For more information, call Blando at 665-3721 or Clarendon College-Pampa Center at 665-8801.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions
 Vivian Collins, Pampa
 Nellie Griffin, Pampa
 Virgil Holman, Pampa
 Floyd Johnson, Pampa
 Bessie Lewis, Pampa
 Herbert Tanner, Pampa
 David Turcotte, Pampa
 Annie Watson, Pampa
 Clemmie Fennis (extended care), Pampa
 Hilcy Armistead, Pampa

Ola Pearl Burney, Pampa
 Leona Hale, Pampa
 Clyde Henry, Lefors
 Fern Myers, Pampa
 Teresa Peters, Pampa
 Tracie Sandstrom, Stinnett
 Julie Vann, Pampa
 Maggie Winborne, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
 Stella Clay, Shamrock
 Dismissals
 Pauline Miller, McLean
 Tony Reeves, Shamrock

Stocks

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

Wheat	2.18	Cabot O&G	18	NC
Milo	3.48	Chevron	77	dn 1/8
Corn	3.70	Coca-Cola	38 3/4	dn 1
The following show the prices for which these securities could have traded at the time of compilation:				
Ky. Cent. Life	9 1/4	Enron	57 5/8	dn 1
Serfco	8 1/2	Halliburton	56 7/8	dn 1/4
Occidental	21 1/8	Ingersoll Rand	41	dn 1 1/8
The following show the prices for which these mutual funds were bid at the time of compilation:				
Magellan	52 3/4	KNE	25 3/8	NC
Puritan	11 9/16	Kerr McGee	49 1/2	dn 1/4
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock Market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa:				
Amoco	58	Limited	13 7/8	dn 3/4
Arco	140 1/8	Mapco	41 3/8	dn 5/8
Cabot	26 1/2	Maxus	12 1/2	dn 1/4
		McDonald's	25 3/4	dn 1/2
		Meza Ltd.	6	up 1/8
		Mobil	66 3/8	dn 3/4
		New Atmos	16 3/4	dn 1/4
		Pennco	41 3/8	dn 1/4
		Phillips	29	dn 1/4
		SLB	66 1/8	dn 5/8
		SPS	26 1/4	NC
		Tenneco	52 5/8	dn 3/4
		Texasco	64 1/8	dn 1
		Wal-Mart	26 3/8	dn 3/8
		New York Gold	387.25	
		Silver	4.79	

Police report

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

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 19
 Wheels Inc., Des Plaines, Ill., reported burglary of a motor vehicle at Northgate Inn.
 Wade Archibald, 324 N. Perry, reported unauthorized use of a motor vehicle at the residence.
 Debbie Foundren, 2613 Rosewood, reported criminal trespassing at the residence.
 Kelly Shaffer, HCR 3 Box 60, reported a theft at 2545 Perryton Pkwy.

Court report

DISTRICT COURT Civil

The following tax case filings for the period of May 1 through Sept. 16 were recently released:

City of Pampa, Pampa Independent School District and Gray County vs.:

Addie Mae Rainwater, et al; Arthur J. Bolls Jr., et al; Catherine Frazier; Bobbie E. Holt; Tommy L. King, et al; S.B. Kinkhead, et al; Frederick F. Kinzer; Ricardo Lopez, et al; Bert A. Martin; Billie B. Matthews, et al; Leonard M. Mixon, et al; Leslie M. Morgon Sr., et al; V.K. Osborn, individually, and doing business as Osborn Service Station, et al;
 Joe Thomas Pletcher, et al; Juan Portillo, et al; Jerry W. Reagan, individually, and doing business as J&K Contractors, et al; J.T. Richardson, et al; Bill Tom Chitwood, et al; Virginia Patten, et al; Herman N. Sanchez, et al; Betty J. Sauls; G.T. Shelton; Marsha E. Shuman, et al; Price T. Smith, et al; W.C. Stairs, et al; James W. Taylor, et al;
 Marie Burris, also known as Mayrie Holt Burris; J.I. Strickland, et al; John Willie Hopkins, et al; Edwin Brian Thornton, et al; Wayne Topper, et al; David Wayne Cannon; D. Ann Caviness, also known as Delores A. Caviness, et al; Gary L. Covin, et al; Raymond Deanda, et al; Morgan Frank Demoroney Sr., et al; Salvador Dominguez, et al;
 Juanita Jackson, et al; David S. Putman, et al; David Gough, et al; Danny P. Hammer, et al; Clyde R. Harvey, et al; Early Jackson, also known as Earlie Jackson; Norris Tollerson; Jerry Nicholas, et al; Jose Angel Silva, et al; E.H. Stover, et al; Sta-Kel Inc., a Texas Corp., et al; Thomas Frank Luscia, et al; Mrs. Velma McFartridge; R.P. Richards; Ruby L. Swanson;
 Merle Hughie Underwood; Vincent R. Valdez, et al; J.A. Vanderburg; Emily Fay White, et al; Donald A. Wood, et al; Felix Yebra, et al; Laura Mae Waiters, et al; Larry E. Lemons, et al; Roy Williams, et al; Paula Morgan, individually, and as administratrix of the estate of Glenn V. Morgan, deceased; Melissa Ann Zamora, also known as Melissa Zomora.

City of Pampa and Pampa Independent School District vs.:

Billie Phea, also known as Billie Martin; Barcia Esteban, et al; Billy Ray Boyd et al; Wendell Cole, et al.
Pampa Independent School District and Gray County vs.:
 Richard L. Minton, et al; Rebecca Ann Wheat, et al; Shirley Goodson, et al; Clois Lyon, also known as Clois K. Lyon; William J. Monahan Jr., also known as W.J. Monahans, et al.
Pampa Independent School District vs.:
 William R. Massey, also known as William Massey.

City of Lefors vs.:
 Robert Thacker; David Steele; James V. Smith; Rick Jennings; Elizabeth Flores; Ernest Barnett.
Grandview-Hopkins Independent School District vs.:
 Texaco Inc. (Suspense); Fred S. Vanderburg Jr.

Fires

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

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 19
 8:20 a.m. - A pickup hauling a butane trailer spilled the butane in the 500 block of North Stark-weather when the trailer came unhitched and overturned. Three units and eight firefighters controlled the spill and no injuries or damage were reported except to the trailer and a light pole it struck.

Thousands more reserves called to duty

By **ROBERT BURNS**
 Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Thousands of Army National Guard and Army Reserve members from 27 states and the District of Columbia are being called to active duty today to support Operation Desert Shield, the military buildup in the Persian Gulf area.

The Navy activated three reserve units Wednesday. The Pentagon had some good news for the more than 150,000 U.S. soldiers, sailors and airmen already in and around Saudi Arabia. Defense Secretary Dick Cheney on Wednesday approved "imminent danger pay" of \$110 a month for them, retroactive to Sept. 1.

"In recognition of the sacrifices our military men and women are making, I have directed the payment of this supplemental benefit to the troops on the front lines," Cheney said. "This is an appropriate step given the risks they face and the harsh conditions in which they serve."

Cheney had been pressed by many members of Congress to improve benefits for the troops, noting complaints from soldiers in Saudi Arabia that they lost their subsistence pay of about \$150 a month when they were shipped out of their home bases.

Cheney's announcement made no mention of restoring the subsistence pay.

Maj. Doug Hart, a Pentagon spokesman, said there was no immediately available estimate of the number of reserve soldiers affected by Wednesday's Army call-up. It appeared, however, that at least several thousand soldiers were getting the call.

The services did not say how many of the activated reserves would be sent to the gulf area.

The Navy said the three units it was activating included 166 reservists, but it said not all members of each unit would necessarily be called up. The units are

Minor accidents

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

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 19

8:05 a.m. - A 1984 Oldsmobile driven by Taci Fernuk, 2105 N. Christy, collided with a 1972 Ford driven by Anita Caviness, 101 N. Dwight, and a 1989 Dodge driven by Roberta Hall, 1522 N. Nelson, in the 400 block of 23rd St. Fernuk was cited for excessive speed.

8:20 a.m. - A 1985 Ford driven by Juan Auguiano, 600 Sloan, pulling a tar heater and a butane tank, had an accident when the butane tank came unhitched and hit a light pole. Auguiano was cited for no Class A driver's license, expired motor vehicle trailer tag and allowing a motor vehicle to be moved in unsafe conditions.

4:53 p.m. - A 1988 Ford driven by Rebecca Budd, 533 Powell, collided with an illegally parked 1978 Chevrolet owned by Robert Fick, 1004 E. Browning, and a legally parked 1981 Oldsmobile owned by Dean Whaley Sr., 2714 Aspen, in the 1000 block of East Francis. Budd was cited for failure to control speed.

Correction

In the Wednesday edition, the town of residence for Moreene Kotara was incorrectly listed in the admissions to Coronado Hospital. Kotara is a resident of White Deer. We regret any inconvenience this error may have caused.

City briefs

BRICK REPAIR. If your home has brick that needs repair, call Harley Knutson. 665-4237. Adv.

SHOP V.J.'s fall fashion selections. Size 4-18. For bargains check our sale rack. V.J.'s Pampa Mall. Adv.

GUARANTEED, AFFORDABLE Roofing. Free estimates. 665-7006. Adv.

SALE NEW shipment of baby love birds, cockatiels and finches. Pets Unique, 910 W. Kentucky, 665-5102. Adv.

TANNING BEDS, ask about our Fall Special. Shear Elegance, 400 N. Cuyler, 669-9579. Adv.

DEMOCRATIC HEADQUARTERS now open 9-5 Monday-Wednesday, 9-6 Thursday, Friday, 665-3528, 309 W. Foster. Adv.

EXTENDED FORECAST Saturday through Monday

West Texas - Panhandle, South Plains: Partly cloudy. A slight chance of showers or thunderstorms Saturday. Highs in low 70s Saturday warming to upper 70s Monday. Lows in mid to upper 50s.

Permian Basin, Concho-Pecos Valley: Partly cloudy. A slight chance of thunderstorms Saturday. Highs in mid 70s to around 80. Lows in upper 50s to low 60s. Far West: A slight chance of thunderstorms each day. Highs near 80. Lows in upper 50s to around 60. Big Bend: Partly cloudy. A slight chance of thunderstorms Saturday. Mountains, highs in the 70s with lows in the 50s.

Lowlands, highs in mid to upper 80s with lows in low to mid 60s.

North Texas - West: Clearing and cooler Saturday. Fair skies and mild temperatures Sunday and Monday. Lows in upper 50s to low 60s. Highs in mid 70s to low 80s.

Central: Clearing and cooler Saturday. Fair skies and mild temperatures Sunday and Monday. Lows in the 60s. Highs in low to mid 80s.

East: A chance of thunderstorms early Saturday, then clearing and cooler. Fair skies and mild temperatures Sunday and Monday. Lows near 70 Saturday and in the 60s Sunday and Monday. Highs in low to mid 80s.

South Texas - Hill Country and South Central: Partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms Saturday. Not as warm Sunday and Monday. Lows in the 60s except near 70

in California, Colorado and the District of Columbia. The Army said 28 Army National Guard units and 34 Army Reserve units were being activated today. Most of the units provide transportation support, while others include specialists in law enforcement, medical evacuation, water supply and chemical defense.

They are from Alabama, Arkansas, Arizona, California, Colorado, the District of Columbia, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Louisiana, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Mississippi, Missouri, New Mexico, New York, North Carolina, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia, West Virginia and Wisconsin.

As of Tuesday, 14,323 reserves from the Army, Air Force, Navy and Coast Guard had been called to active duty. President Bush on Aug. 22 authorized Cheney to activate the reserves, the first such call-up for a military crisis since 1968.

Cheney told Congress on Wednesday that he expects that about 50,000 reservists from all services will be activated by the end of the month.

In addition to announcing the call-up of 62 additional reserve units, the Army said it had alerted 24 other reserve units in 13 states and Puerto Rico that they may be activated.

The units alerted are from Alabama, Florida, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Maryland, Mississippi, Montana, New Jersey, Ohio, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas and Puerto Rico.

Sarpalius appointed as farm bill conferee

WASHINGTON, D.C. - U.S. Rep. Bill Sarpalius was named Wednesday as a House Farm Bill conferee to serve on the committee that will hammer out differences in the House and Senate versions of the 1990 Farm Bill.

Sarpalius said he was pleased with the appointment. "To be a freshman and appointed to a conference committee is an honor for me and the 13th Congressional District," Sarpalius said. "A lot of people in my district make their living from agriculture, so the 1990 Farm Bill is important to them and the economy."

Sarpalius has served on the House Agriculture Committee since he was appointed in 1989. "I have always had a good relationship with farmers and ranchers and I am going to do my best to effectively represent their interests while we are working on this bill."

Sarpalius was appointed as a conferee for cotton, wheat and cargo preference provisions. He said he will fight for the programs that help the producers and to keep target prices at a fair rate.

The first formal meeting of the House-Senate conference committee was scheduled for Wednesday, according to House Agriculture Committee Chairman E. "Kika" de la Garza, D-Texas.

House and Senate members selected to serve on the conference committee will resolve the differences between the separately-passed farm bills. House legislation, H.R. 3950, the Food and Agricultural Resources Act of 1990, was passed by the House on Aug. 1.

The House bill also incorporates the language contained in H.R. 3581, the Rural Economic Development Act of 1990 and H.R. 4077, a bill with agricultural credit provisions, both of which were passed by the House earlier this year.

Since the Senate legislation passed its chamber first on July 27, the final farm bill legislation will carry the Senate bill number S. 2830. The House bill is considered an amendment to the Senate bill.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
 Tonight, scattered showers and thunderstorms with a 40 percent chance of rain, a low near 60 degrees and southerly winds 5-15 mph. Friday, widely scattered thunderstorms, partly cloudy and cooler with a high near 75 degrees, and northerly winds 10-20 mph. Wednesday's high was 77 degrees; the overnight low was 64 degrees. Pampa recorded 0.73 inches of rain in the past 24 hours for a total of 2.9 inches in the past two days and 3.11 inches for September to date.

REGIONAL FORECAST
 West Texas - Tonight widely scattered thunderstorms most areas, otherwise variable cloudiness. Friday mostly sunny far west, partly to mostly cloudy elsewhere with a chance of thunderstorms. Turning cooler Panhandle on Friday. Lows tonight from near 60 to near 70. Highs Friday mid 70s Panhandle to near 90 Big Bend.

North Texas - Continued mostly cloudy tonight and Friday with a chance of thunderstorms. Lows tonight in low and mid 70s. Highs Friday in mid 80s to low 90s.

South Texas - Widely scattered to scattered showers and thunderstorms most sections tonight and Friday. Lows tonight in the 70s except near 80 immediate coast. Highs Friday in the 90s except in upper 80s along the coast.

STEW SUPPER Thursday, September 20, 5:30-7:30 at 1st Pentecostal Holiness Church, 1700 Alcock. Adults \$3.50, Children \$2. (under 10). Stew, cornbread, dessert and drink. Adv.

ZALES JEWELERS, Savings Everywhere Just For You! September 20-23. 25%-50%. Adv.

CLARENDON COLLEGE Pampa Center is offering Adult Physical Assessment, beginning September 21, 7 p.m. Instructor: Monette D. Blando, at Coronado Community Hospital, second floor classroom. Adv.

LARGE HEADS of cabbage, peppers, onions, canning tomatoes, zucchini squash, cucumbers, watermelon \$1.25 each, and cantaloupe. Epperson's, Hwy 60 East. Adv.

HOMEcoming MUMS 10% Off at Pampa High School students with ad from Little Harvester! Freeman's Flowers, 410 E. Foster. Adv.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Wade, we love you! Debbie, Chase, Sofia. Adv.

JUST IN New Balloon Stuff It. Lots of new Halloween decorations, kids back packs, fun food items. Come by and see everything. Joy's Unlimited, 2218 N. Hobart, 665-2515. Adv.

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 19
 south central Saturday. Highs Saturday near 90, in the 80s Sunday and Monday. Coastal Bend: Partly cloudy and warm with a chance of thunderstorms. Lows Saturday and Sunday in the 70s, in the 60s inland Monday. Highs in the 80s except 90s inland Saturday and Sunday. Lower Texas Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Partly cloudy and warm with a chance of thunderstorms each day. Lows in the 70s. Highs from 80s coast to the 90s inland. Southeast Texas and Upper Coast: Partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms Saturday and Sunday. Not as warm Sunday and Monday. Lows in the 70s Saturday, 60s Sunday and Monday. Highs Saturday from the 80s coast to the 90s inland. Highs Sunday and Monday in the 80s.

BORDER STATES
 Oklahoma - Scattered showers and thunderstorms, some locally heavy tonight and then mainly in the south and east Friday. Turning cooler in the northwest Friday. Lows tonight upper 50s western Panhandle to low 70s southeast. Highs Friday mid 70s Panhandle to near 90 southeast.

New Mexico - Skies partly cloudy to cloudy through Friday. Scattered showers and thunderstorms through Friday, most of them in the afternoon and early nighttime hours. Cooler in the northeast Friday. Highs from the 60s to mid 70s in the mountains and northwest to upper 70s and 80s elsewhere.

South Texas - Hill Country and South Central: Partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms Saturday. Not as warm Sunday and Monday. Lows in the 60s except near 70

Parmer attacks Gramm on S&L issue, campaign reports

AUSTIN (AP) — Democratic U.S. Senate candidate Hugh Parmer charged that Republican incumbent Phil Gramm has taken \$220,000 since 1985 from contributors with ties to the savings and loan industry.

He also accused Gramm Wednesday of violating federal campaign reporting requirements regarding \$650,000 in contributions. He said he would request action from the Federal Elections Commission.

Gramm spokesman Larry Neal said Parmer was "spitting in the wind."

"This is just another political ruse to make it appear that there is some life left in his old, dead campaign," Neal said.

Parmer, a state senator from Fort Worth, said, "My personal opinion is that Senator Gramm is deliberately trying to obscure the extent of political support he has received from the savings and loan industry while he sat on the Banking Committee."

He said Gramm has failed to report the employers and occupations of nearly 700 contributors who gave a total of \$650,000.

"How many of those people are related to the savings and loan industry? We don't know," Parmer said.

Neal said the contributions were properly reported. He said the campaign only was required to ask contributors for their occupations, and that it did so.

He said Gramm is a leader in trying to deal with the

savings and loan crisis.

"What people who contribute to Phil Gramm's campaign get is very simple: good government and they get a lot of it," Neal said.

A study of campaign contributions by Common Cause found Gramm accepted \$86,098 from thrift-related interests during the 1980s. It was the sixth-highest total in the Senate and fourth-highest for a member of the Senate Banking Committee.

Neal said Parmer is defining the thrift industry "as largely as possible" in making his \$220,000 estimate.

Gramm's campaign fund totals about \$14 million, which includes some \$6 million "cash on hand," Neal said.

Parmer said that while Gramm was taking money from those with ties to the thrift industry, he sponsored provisions making it more difficult for federal regulators to take over bankrupt thrifts.

Neal cited a letter from Edwin Gray, former Federal Home Loan Bank Board chairman, calling Gramm a "good guy." The letter added that the so-called forbearance amendments would have been worse without Gramm's help.

Parmer recently disclosed he was returning an \$1,100 contribution from an S&L executive who later was indicted for fraud.

Parmer said he has received \$18,200 in contributions

from savings and loan officials since 1982.

He said he has raised about \$1.5 million for the campaign against Gramm, including \$1,200 from contributors with ties to thrifts.

In other political developments Wednesday:

• Democratic gubernatorial candidate Ann Richards continued to press Republican opponent Clayton Williams to have a public debate.

In a letter to Williams, Ms. Richards said her campaign is prepared to make arrangements for a facility for a debate on Oct. 11.

She said Williams has already bowed out of a prearranged Sept. 27 debate and has refused other debate invitations.

"We want to make sure that you are willing to fulfill your commitment to debate Oct. 11," she said.

The Williams campaign said the Republican candidate had a previous commitment on Sept. 27 and blamed the breakdown on further debate negotiations on Richards' campaign.

• Williams' campaign said it will monitor the work habits of Richards as state treasurer.

"She's not putting in a 40-hour week at the state treasurer's office," said Carole Keeton Rylander of the Williams campaign. Ms. Rylander led about a dozen people on a march from the State Capitol to the Treasury.

Bill Cryer, a spokesman for Richards, said of the allegation, "That's untrue and ridiculous." He said Richards keeps in "constant touch" with the Treasury when away and estimated she puts in 60 hours a week.

• Williams visited the Republican National Committee headquarters in Washington Wednesday. He made no public appearances in the nation's capital.

• GOP agriculture commissioner candidate Rick Perry criticized Democratic incumbent Jim Hightower for not participating in a conference call with U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Clayton Yeutter, and other state agriculture commissioners, on the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

Perry's campaign said the Bush Administration wants to remove trade-distorting barriers in the international market, such as export subsidies.

Hightower spokesman Andy Welch said the administration wants to eliminate the mechanism that sets farm prices, a move Hightower says that would hurt family farmers. Perry campaign spokeswoman Katie Dickie said the administration does not want to eliminate that mechanism.

Regarding the conference call, Welch said there was no guarantee Hightower would be allowed to talk, and that there was "absolutely no reason to tie up a good phone line for an hour listening to the administration's ideological viewpoint."

Luxury, energy taxes eyed to finance deficit reduction

By JIM LUTHER
AP Tax Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — George Washington was barely into his second year as president when the government slapped a tax on whiskey. Cigarettes were targeted during the Civil War. Furs and other luxuries were taxed to help finance World War I.

Now Congress and the Bush administration are eyeing those products and others in the search for revenues with which to fight a new war — the long-running battle against the budget deficit.

Despite lingering disagreement over several deficit-reduction proposals, chiefly President Bush's plan to cut taxes on capital gains, negotiators for Congress and the White House have agreed tentatively on a half-dozen tax increases that would affect millions of Americans.

The federal government faces \$100 billion worth of arbitrary cuts in most programs Oct. 1 — barely a month before elections — unless a deficit reduction plan can be enacted.

The leaders have agreed tentatively to these tax increases:

Luxuries
They want to restore an old standby — the luxury tax — whose last remnants were repealed in 1965. The World War I version applied to jewelry, furs, cosmetics and luggage. The proposal would redefine luxuries to accommodate the electronics age.

Specifically, the plan would raise \$9 billion over the next five years by

imposing a 10 percent levy on part of the cost of certain luxuries. The tax would apply only to the portion of the purchase price that exceeds \$30,000 for cars and boats; \$1,000 for electronics; \$5,000 for jewelry, and \$500 for furs. The tax would hit private planes under 5,000 pounds regardless of price.

Energy
The budget-writers agree that energy taxes should be increased, but there is no agreement on specifics. Democrats are seeking a higher and broader tax on most energy, costing consumers \$49 billion over five years; the GOP plan would cost \$7 billion.

Regardless of which side prevails, one result will be higher prices on gasoline and home heating oil.

Flying
Airline passengers and cargo shippers would feel the pinch if the budget agreement becomes law. Negotiators have accepted an administration plan to keep several air taxes from dropping as scheduled at year-end and to raise some of them.

Cigarettes
The tax on a pack of cigarettes would rise by 4 cents, to 20 cents, next year and by an additional 4 cents in 1993. This would cost smokers \$5.9 billion over five years.

Alcohol
Federal taxes on wine and beer remain at 1951 levels, although the tax on liquor was raised in 1951 and again in 1985. While negotiators have not said exactly how it will be done, they have agreed to tax drinkers an extra \$13.6 billion over the next five years.

Baa, baa, wet lamb



(Staff photo by Jean Streetman-Ward)

With the rains of the past couple of days dropping 2.90 inches of moisture in the Panhandle area, this lamb had something to reflect on Wednesday. Belonging to Ed Robinson, the lamb stands by a puddle on land on Llano Street near Wilks Street, perhaps musing on the wetness of the day.

Ladies of the night now working for Uncle Sam

By SANDRA CHEREB
Associated Press Writer

MUSTANG, Nev. (AP) — Ladies of the night who have kept the red lights burning at America's best-known brothel have a new employer — Uncle Sam, by way of federal Bankruptcy Court.

The Mustang Ranch, Nevada's oldest legal bordello, shut down Tuesday after filing for bankruptcy liquidation.

On Wednesday, a court trustee took charge of the money-losing business until it can be sold or creditors are paid off.

Prostitutes who had earlier fled out of fear that tax collectors were about to raid the place filtered back Wednesday, some to pick up belongings and others to resume work at the 105-room brothel.

"I want to come back, but I'm not going to work for no government," said a woman who identified herself only as Beth. "A lot of girls don't like the idea of working for Uncle Sam," said 22-year-old Bree.

"They don't like the idea of having to pay taxes. But I know I'm going to give it a try. If I don't like it, I'll go to the Chicken Ranch outside Las Vegas."

A lawyer for owner Joe Conforte said Internal Revenue Service harassment killed a \$5 million debt to sell the bordello and forced it into liquidation.

Officials said Conforte owes \$13 million in federal taxes. Conforte put his debt at no more than \$7 million.

The Mustang was an illegal operation when Conforte and his wife, Sally, opened it on a 440-acre ranch 10 miles east of Reno in the 1950s.

It became the state's first legal brothel in 1971.

The bordello had been under Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection since 1982, meaning it operated under court supervision while it tried to pay off creditors. Two attempts to sell the business through

stock offerings failed.

Jeri Coppa, who previously managed smaller brothels in Nevada in her role as bankruptcy trustee, said she hopes to have the Mustang reopened for business by the weekend.

She said officials from Bankruptcy Court will be on location at all times to make sure things run smoothly and that the government gets its due.

"My whole thing is if you're running a business, you're running a business," said Coppa.

Plans to reopen immediately were blocked by state health rules, which require any prostitute who leaves the premises to be retested for sexually transmitted diseases. That can take three days.

The prostitutes must undergo monthly checkups. Clients must wear condoms.

Some 45 prostitutes, bartenders and floor supervisors signed up to resume work. Coppa said the IRS assured her it would not harass the women for back taxes.

When the Mustang first opened, prostitution was tolerated but illegal in Nevada. It was burned down by local authorities in 1960 as a public nuisance.

Conforte won Storey County approval for the brothel 11 years later, pioneering the movement to allow prostitution in 11 of Nevada's 18 counties.

Prostitutes rented rooms at the ranch, which also got half their earnings. They accepted credit cards, in advance.

Conforte fled to Brazil in 1981 after being convicted of tax evasion but returned in 1983 in a deal with prosecutors to testify against U.S. District Judge Harry Claiborne. Conforte claimed Claiborne took \$85,000 in bribes.

After a hung jury resulted in a mistrial, prosecutors dropped charges related to Conforte. Ultimately Claiborne was convicted of hiding more than \$100,000 in income from the IRS. He was later impeached.

Court returns child to mother

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Supreme Court reversed lower court decisions in a child custody dispute and awarded the boy to his mother rather than his grandparents.

In a bitter dissent Wednesday, Justice Raul Gonzalez said the court was acting like "Monday morning quarterback," and "without any consideration of the effect on this child's life."

The Hunt County case arose when Brenda Lewelling sought custody of her child, Jesse, after filing for divorce against her husband, Billy.

Billy's parents, Carl and Melba Lewelling, who are Jesse's grandparents, also wanted custody.

Billy Lewelling beat his wife frequently, according to court records.

The trial court awarded Jesse to the grandparents based on evidence that Brenda was unemployed, lived in a small house with other family members and had twice been a

patient at a state mental health hospital.

But Justice Lloyd Doggett said none of that proved that she would be a severe impairment to the child. "A parent should not be denied custody of a child based on the fact that he or she has been battered," Doggett said.

In a concurring opinion, Justice Eugene Cook said, "The testimony clearly showed that Brenda Lewelling was a good mother. The testimony was clear that she kept the child clean, neat, well fed, provided a clean and neat home, took the child to the doctor and was fully capable of providing for him."

But Gonzalez said the Supreme Court must give the trial court wide latitude in these cases because it deals directly with the people in the case.

"The trial court chose the lesser of two evils and awarded custody to the grandparents," he said.

Texas ag programs get Senate nod

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Appropriations Committee approved funds for several agriculture research programs in Texas for 1991, officials said.

The committee on Wednesday also funded crop insurance, a program opposed by the Bush administration.

"Many Texas farmers cannot get financing to plant their crop without the protection provided by federal crop insurance," said Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas.

Two of the largest research items in the bill go to projects at Houston's Medical Center Complex. The Children's Nutrition Research Center receives \$10.9 million and \$3.3 went to build Texas A&M's Institute of Biosciences and Technology at the complex.

Another \$4 million was appropriated to build a facility at Texas Tech's Plant Stress Lab. The committee also accepted Bentsen's request to increase the lab's research budget by \$150,000 to \$1.75 million.

"Scientists at this lab are working under difficult conditions, some in temporary buildings, but are doing outstanding work towards allowing farmers to make better and

more efficient use of our limited water resources," Bentsen said.

All the appropriations are subject to the budget agreement being hammered out by Bentsen, Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, and other congressional and administration leaders.

Also funded were wool research efforts in San Angelo, oilseed extraction research at Texas A&M and a boll weevil control program.

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Simmons reappointed to council

AUSTIN — Gov. Bill Clements has announced the reappointment of Ted Simmons of McLean to the Advisory Council on Community Affairs.

Simmons' reappointment was made at the same time as those of Jeri Osborne of Panhandle and Jean Lewis McReynolds of Waco. All will serve terms ending Jan. 31, 1992.

The council advises the director of the Texas Department of Community Affairs on local government and the work of the department.

Simmons, 60, is a Gray County

commissioner. He is past president of the West-Texas County Judges and Commissioners Association.

Osborne, 52, owner of Osborne Farms, earned bachelor's and master's degrees from West Texas State University. She has been a member of the Texas Farm Bureau, the Panhandle Chamber of Commerce and the Panhandle Independent School District board of trustees.

McReynolds is mayor pro-tem of the City of Waco and is a member of the Historic Waco Foundation. She is senior vice president of MBank Waco.

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Viewpoints



The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

Feds give us only a snare in the air

Air traffic controllers have been informed they might be forced to take off up to five days a month if the federal budget isn't passed by Oct. 1. This prospect could come in mandatory cutbacks in federal spending under the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings deficit reduction law, which could kick in automatically if President Bush and Congress can't come up with a budget that complies with the law's guidelines.

The notification, while technically justifiable, might be part of a propaganda campaign to spare budget cuts for the Federal Aviation Administration, or to suspend the deficit-reduction law altogether. It's not uncommon, when talk of budget cuts seems threatening, for government agencies to mention the more visible or popular programs as candidates. Reducing the time air traffic controllers work could mean airline delays and cancellations and a nightmare for private pilots. People would notice that, and might just say, in effect: Spend whatever it takes to fix it.

But there's another approach to the air traffic-control problem: privatizing the system, taking it out of the federal budget altogether. That would solve several problems, among them the uncertainty flowing from Congress's irresponsibility.

Some commentators still blame airline deregulation for crowds, long lines and delays in air travel. But the real problem is that only part of the air travel system was deregulated. The airlines had to become more competitive and innovative, able to respond more quickly to changing market conditions. But the air traffic control system is still a government bureaucracy, subject not only to Congress's whims and errors, but to other problems as well.

The Reason Foundation in California several years ago published a detailed plan for privatizing the air traffic control system by changing the present structure to a corporation to be owned jointly by airlines, other users and airports. A private system could hire controllers fired years ago during the controllers' strike, let controllers join a real union, have a more flexible pay scale, reward excellence with bonuses, upgrade what is in many cases antiquated equipment and respond more quickly to changing market conditions.

Airlines now pay a special fuel tax and travelers pay a tax on their tickets, the proceeds of which are supposed to be dedicated to improving airports and the air traffic control system. But Congress hasn't released all the money in that trust fund for years, instead applying some of it to making the deficit look a tad smaller. A private company charging fees would have a more reliable source of revenue, bolstering its ability to improve what is now the weak link in the air travel system.

If Congress's failure to come up with a budget really means air traffic control cutbacks, policymakers and travelers might be ready to consider liberating the air traffic control system.

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More precious than gasoline

If American soldiers are prepared to die on the battlefields of the Middle East to punish Saddam Hussein, aren't you willing to risk death on the highway for the same cause?

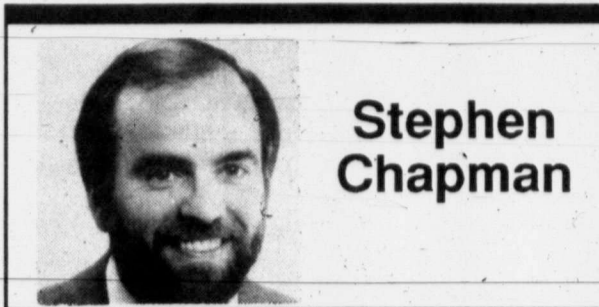
Probably not, but tough luck — you may get drafted anyway. The first of what will be a long procession of bad ideas designed to reduce our dependence on foreign oil has arrived, and it could claim more American lives than the Iraqi army.

The proposal made by Sen. Richard Bryan, a Nevada Democrat, is to put the torch to that familiar symbol of American waste, the big car. He wants to achieve this goal by forcing automakers to raise their average fuel efficiency dramatically in the next 10 years. By the year 2001, the typical car would have to be able to stretch a gallon of gas over 40 miles, up from 27.5 today.

What's wrong with that? Nothing, except that a lot of people won't be around to enjoy their newfound independence from foreign oil potentates. The only way to get such large improvements in fuel efficiency is to shrink cars. Smaller cars have a habit of making unscheduled detours to the nearest morgue.

That's what we've learned from past measures to improve fuel efficiency. A study last year by Robert Crandall of the Brookings Institution and John Graham of Harvard estimated that federal requirements have already forced manufacturers to trim half a ton off the average car's weight. The smaller and lighter the car, the less protection you have if you collide with something. The changes just in 1989 cars, Crandall and Graham predicted, will generate between 2,200 and 3,900 extra fatalities over the next decade.

Ralph Nader and his allies are quick to condemn auto companies for taking risks with the lives



Stephen Chapman

of their customers. They are not eager to admit any connection between greater federal regulation and shorter life spans.

"At 45 miles per gallon, we aren't talking about downsizing the vehicle, and therefore safety doesn't enter into it at all," insists William MacGavern, a lawyer for the U.S. Public Interest Research Group. He claims that such innovations as front-wheel drive, engine changes and better aerodynamic designs can make land yachts into gas-misers. If there is any loss in safety, it can be cancelled out with air bags.

But those innovations have already been incorporated into many cars — 82 percent of new cars today are front-wheel drive, for instance. We've already exploited much of the potential benefits in such changes without getting up to 28 mpg, much less 40. And automakers will probably have to raise fuel efficiency at the same time they're minimizing pollution — a change that will increase gasoline consumption, not reduce it.

Air bags help if someone ruts into the front of your car, but not if someone smashes into the side or rear. And if a small car with an air bag is good, a big car with an air bag is even better.

The Insurance Institute for Highway Safety,

which generally lines up with Nader and against Detroit, says the dream of getting drastically higher mileage without shrinking cars is just that. Vice President Chuck Hurley says the institute examined several different technological advances and found they wouldn't be enough to meet the 40 mpg goal.

If that standard becomes the law, he says, "downsizing of cars is inevitable." That means you should buy your cemetery plot now and beat the rush. The overall death rate for subcompacts is more than double that for large cars. According to the insurance institute, every 1 mpg improvement increases the death rate by nearly 4 percent.

As if all this weren't too high a price to pay for using less foreign oil, we may not use less foreign oil. Higher fuel economy standards cost money, forcing an increase in car prices. Higher prices will force drivers to hold on longer to their old cars — which get far worse mileage than new ones.

Not only that, but drivers who can afford a new car get no incentive to drive less. In fact, a gas-sipping car makes it every trip cheaper. One result is greater traffic congestion — which, as the insurance institute notes, leaves a lot of cars stuck on the expressway getting 0 mpg.

Promoting energy conservation through a gasoline tax, by contrast, would discourage people from keeping old gas-guzzlers and encourage them to take the bus. That doesn't mean a gas tax is a good idea, but it has the virtue of letting people keep some choice about how much safety they are willing to give up for a lower gasoline bill.

The price in the Bryan bill is clearly too high, a case of giving up the precious to acquire the merely desirable. Living with foreign oil dependence doesn't sound so bad when you compare it to not living.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, September 20th, the 263rd day of 1990. There are 102 days left in the year. This is the Jewish New Year, Rosh Hashanah.

On September 20th, 1519, Portuguese navigator Ferdinand Magellan set out from Spain on a voyage to find a western passage to the Indies. Magellan was killed enroute, but one of his ships eventually circled the globe.

On this date:

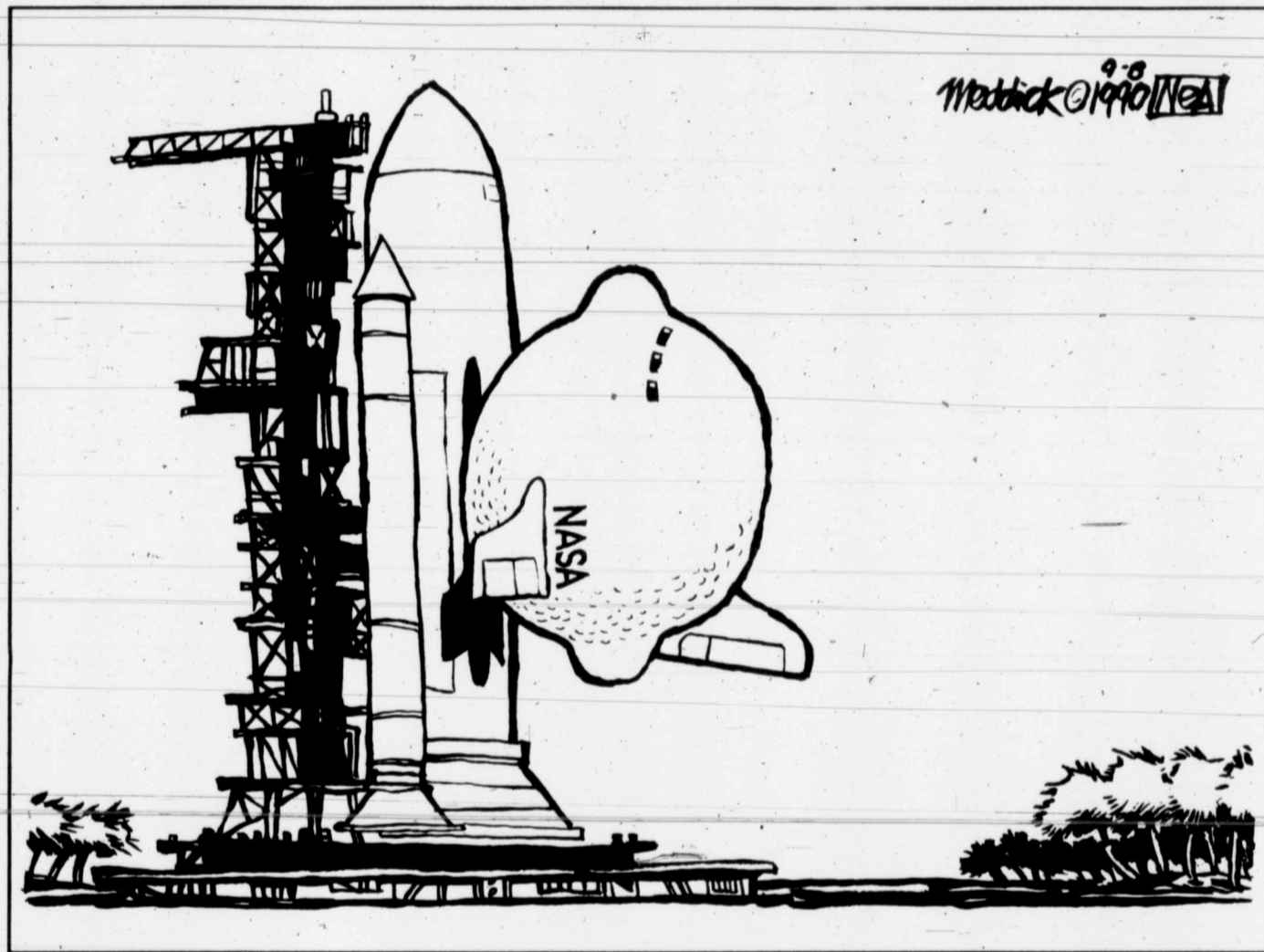
In 1870, Italian troops took control of the Papal States, leading to the unification of Italy.

In 1873, panic swept the floor of the New York Stock Exchange in the wake of railroad bond defaults and bank failures.

In 1881, Chester A. Arthur was sworn in as the 21st president of the United States, succeeding James A. Garfield, who was assassinated.

In 1947, former New York City Mayor Fiorello La Guardia died.

In 1958, civil rights leader Martin Luther King Junior was seriously wounded at a New York City department store when an apparently deranged black woman stabbed him in the chest.



But only God can make a tree

LUBBOCK, Texas — We got in the car and drove to Amarillo. It's maybe 120 miles from Lubbock. All of them are flat. The fellow driving was a native of these West Texas parts.

I wanted to know what happened to all the trees. There weren't any. Just miles and miles of scenery with very little to see.

OK, I did see a few trees. One was growing in the midst of a multi-acre spread some Texan probably calls "my little farm."

I had met a Texas farmer earlier and he had said, "I don't have but 17,000 acres."

"I wonder how that one tree got in the middle of all that land?" I said to the guy driving.

"I don't know," he said. "But a lot of times I've seen a tree like that and a farmer was cutting it down so he didn't have a plow around it."

"There were so few trees, it seems like a crime to cut one down," I said.

"You don't plow much, do you?" asked my Texas companion.

We drove past Happy, Texas. There were cars with bumper stickers that read: "Happy, Texas — The town without a frown."



Lewis Grizzard

Happy didn't last long out my window, so I didn't get an accurate count of the trees there.

But there weren't many. Small boys probably have to take a number and wait to climb one.

Until my trip from Lubbock to Amarillo I had taken trees pretty much for granted.

Atlanta has thousands of trees. Millions. There's probably a couple of trees for everybody in town.

A visitor came to Atlanta once and called it "a city in a park."

I'm partial to the dogwoods in Atlanta. Abloom, they are awesome. I will take even more

notice henceforth.

I had played golf at the Lubbock Country Club earlier in the day. The course was covered in trees.

"Why are there so many trees here and so few everywhere else?" I asked.

"There's not a tree on the golf course," a member answered, "that a human didn't plant."

Ronald Reagan blamed trees for polluting the air, and fires are claiming acres of them in the West. We chop them down, and among other things, make newsprint out of them.

But you see a place that stands so in need of trees and you realize every time one falls, the earth has lost a precious jewel.

I sound like an environmental freak. Next, I'll probably start whining about whales.

So, I asked a woman in Amarillo, Ruth Scamerhorn, who works for the local paper, "What's it like to live where there's such a scarcity of trees?"

"The best way I can describe it," she said, "is this way: A prisoner broke out of the county jail and three days later the paper called the sheriff to see if the escapee had been captured. The sheriff said, 'What's the hurry? I can still see him running.'"

Why conservatives are split on Iraq

By WILLIAM A. RUSHER

Liberals who joyfully proclaimed that the end of the global communist threat spelled the end of conservative unity were mistaken, as I pointed out not long ago. It isn't anti-communism that unites conservatives; it's anti-liberalism.

But if the liberals had just waited a little longer, they could have pointed to a genuine rift in conservative ranks. It is much too early to proclaim that it's fatal, but at least it's real.

I am referring to the two conservative views about America's military presence in the Middle East.

On one side, approving all that President Bush has done thus far and arguing, at least by implication, that he may have to do even more, are such formidable conservatives as Bill Safire, Jeffrey Hart, National Review editor John O'Sullivan and Henry Kissinger. (Well, OK, but Kissinger is a major influence on Republican foreign policy.)

On the other side, willing to "hope" that the U.N.-sanctioned blockade of Iraq will work, but profoundly dubious about losing American lives for whatever interests we may have in the Middle East if it doesn't, are such redoubtable Knights of the Right as Pat Buchanan, Joe Sobran, Tom Bethell and the veteran team of Evans and Novak.

The charge of "isolationism" has been hurled at the latter group, but I feel as uneasy about this as I do about the glib efforts to depict Saddam Hussein as a "madman" or "another Hitler." Both are misguided attempts to turn the Persian Gulf crisis into a carbon copy of World War II, the last war of which most Americans firmly approved.

There are sound reasons for President Bush's determination that Iraq must not dominate Middle Eastern oil production, but Saddam Hussein's alleged "madness" isn't one of them. As I pointed out in a recent column, oil is absolutely central to today's

world economy, and Europe and Japan (though not the United States) are utterly dependent on the Middle Eastern fields for their supply.

It is rather as if certain nations of the Middle East just happened to possess most of the world's supply of oxygen. If they did, they could certainly congratulate themselves on being in a position to make a handsome profit selling oxygen to the rest of us. But we, in turn, would be understandably sensitive to the danger of that precious commodity falling into the hands of some political adventurer with a messianic agenda of his own.

It may be true that control of Middle Eastern oil wouldn't be of much use to Saddam Hussein unless he was prepared to sell it. He might even be willing to sell it at a reasonable price. But he is known to share the fanatical determination of many — perhaps most — Arabs to force Israel to consent to a Palestinian homeland on the territories Israel captured in the 1967

war. What if word went out from Baghdad that there would be no oil for the rest of the world until that little detail was attended to?

That concern, you may be sure, is high on Mr. Bush's list of reasons for wanting to stop Saddam Hussein before he gets into a position to serve such an ultimatum.

Another is that one being urged by Henry Kissinger: That, having "crossed the Rubicon" by deploying large forces in Saudi Arabia, Mr. Bush cannot leave Kuwait in Iraqi control without suffering a huge moral defeat.

That is why many analysts believe military action will be essential if the blockade doesn't force Saddam Hussein to disgorge Kuwait. America's response to Iraq's challenge will, quite simply, determine the degree to which this country will dominate world affairs in the post-Cold War era. We may not want to, but remember: If we don't, somebody else will.

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Dallas commissioner says 'call to arms' against police is defensive measure

By JAY JORDEN
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — Any violence that might erupt in a city with strained relations between police and its minority community would only be defensive, says a county commissioner who refused to apologize for his "call to arms."

Commissioner John Wiley Price, who warned violence would result if the city hires a "good old boy" police chief who's insensitive to minorities, told a news conference Wednesday evening he was clarifying — but not apologizing for — the remarks.

"And so I say to you today that the call to arms is not an offensive move — it's not a move of aggression," Price said. "We will say we will defend our community; historically, we had to defend our community and we will continue to defend our community."

"That does not mean that we are going to be aggressive in going after police officers in this community," he said. "But we are saying to you that we must defend our community at all costs."

Price had made the earlier remarks in an interview

published Wednesday in *The Dallas Morning News*. "If you try to bring in a good old boy in this system, we're going to be in the streets. Physically, literally, shooting folks. We're not going to tolerate it," the Dallas County commissioner said in Wednesday's article.

He had later softened his remarks and told the newspaper he would advocate violence against police only in the event of officers' violence against civilians.

But the Dallas County District Attorney's office said it was investigating the legal implications, if any, of Price's statements on violence. Prosecutors said they had received more than 100 telephone calls about the statements Wednesday.

"There is a fine line between what is constitutionally protected free speech and what is not," said Ted Steinke, an assistant district attorney. "We are attempting to determine whether Commissioner Price's words have actually crossed that line."

At the news conference, Price said his statements quoted by the newspaper were "irresponsible" and may have been "inflammatory."

"I don't want anyone to take what I say and take it

to the streets," he said. "At this particular time, taking it to the streets is inappropriate behavior."

He said he was saddened by this month's firing of Chief Mack Vines, hired in 1988 to mend relations with minorities that were strained, mostly over a record number of police shootings of blacks and Hispanics.

Vines was accused of lying to a special panel investigating the firing of officer Patrick LeMaire, who fatally shot an unarmed Mexican national last year. Black and Hispanic leaders had demanded LeMaire be fired.

"There are a number of our friends who are Dallas police officers," Price told reporters. "I was called by them and they had some concerns on my remarks. I assured them that in no way do we plan any kind of assault on the Dallas Police Department, organized or otherwise, at this moment."

Dallas County Judge Lee Jackson, who said Price should run for City Council if he doesn't like the way the police chief will be chosen, apologized on behalf of the commissioners' court for Price's statements.

"All four of the other members of the Commission-Court condemn those comments predicting and

even appearing to condone violence," said Jackson. "We apologize to the rank and file police officers in Dallas and their families."

Price, at the news conference, refused to apologize. "If the judge thought that he needed to apologize for me, then I respect him for doing that," the commissioner said.

Police spokesman Bill Bateman said the department issued a "chief's update" on Wednesday warning officers to be on the alert and to be responsible if they made comments to the press.

"I do not think we should do anything in this city that polarizes the city and creates a hostile environment," said Mayor Annette Strauss of Price's statements to the newspaper.

Harriet Miers, a council member, said she hoped churches and other community organizations would "let this city know that they don't like to be threatened and they don't like blackmail and this kind of behavior is totally unacceptable."

The Dallas Community of Churches planned a Thursday meeting to discuss ways to improve race relations.

Defense budget presents brighter future for 2nd Armored Division

KILLEEN (AP) — Although prospects are brighter for the 2nd Armored Division than they once were, the large deployment of troops to the Middle East has triggered cutbacks by area merchants.

Half of the 10,000 troops in the division have been deployed to the Middle East because of Iraq's invasion of Kuwait, and the remainder of the division is slated for deactivation.

But if the deactivation continues, the departure of the 5,000 soldiers and their families from the Fort Hood area will be a relatively slow process that will take place largely through attrition, not a large-scale transfer of troops to other military posts, Army spokeswoman Liz Crossan said.

"People are sensitive around here, and they're afraid of a mass exodus," Crossan said.

"We've tried to reassure them that won't happen. There eventually will be 5,000 fewer soldiers. When they transfer or retire, the majority won't be replaced," she said.

However, area merchants say it really doesn't make a difference if soldiers exit by the tens or the thousands. The economic impact caused by the troops being sent to the Middle East is their immediate concern.

Emil Pitrucha, the manager of Tire Town in Killeen, said this is the second departure of large numbers of soldiers since the mid-1960s when he first launched a business in the area.

"Those of us who have been in business for a while know what to expect, like we're already cutting back on hours and shoring up our businesses in other ways," Pitrucha told the Austin American-Statesman.

"We do expect unemployment to rise because the businesses with two or three (employees) won't be able to make it."

He said during the 1960s, when troops were being moved to Vietnam, every other house in the Killeen and Copperas Cove area was empty.

"Those were some tough times," Pitrucha said. "We do think they will gradually stabilize and bring troops back in."

Said Denise Huntwork, the assistant manager of Po Folks Restaurant: "Mostly we've missed the business from the guys going to Saudi Arabia. We don't think it will get worse by 1991 (the target completion date of deactivation of the 2nd Armored Division) but we won't be experiencing an increase."

Army officials said Wednesday the deactivation of the 2nd Armored Division will not result in a mass exodus of thousands of troops from the Fort Hood area.

In fact, if the Senate agrees with the House, the deactivation will never take place.

The House on Wednesday approved a \$283 billion defense budget that postpones the deactivation

while removing several other military posts from a list of facilities slated for closure.

That budget must still be approved by the Senate and signed by President Bush.

The House vote came a day after the Army announced it would continue its deactivation of the Fort Hood division, halted last month in the wake of Iraq's invasion of Kuwait.

Whether troops leave en masse or trickle away doesn't make a difference, said Carola Cochran, the executive director of the Fort Hood Area Board of Realtors.

"Those people will not buy a house, but we're just rolling with the punches," she said.

The 2nd Armored Division, which was Gen. George Patton's, is one of the oldest in the Army.

The planned deactivation of the division was halted last month as the Army rushed to prepare for Operation Desert Shield in the Middle East. Approximately 20,000 troops are preparing to leave for Saudi Arabia.

When the other 5,000 soldiers in the division return from the Middle East, their fate will be decided in Washington, D.C., Crossan said.

About 37,000 soldiers are stationed at Fort Hood now, compared to 39,000 at the beginning of the year. When the deactivation was announced in June, the division shrank from about 12,000 to 10,000.

Police called to break up feuding of convicted murderer's relatives

AUSTIN (AP) — Defense efforts to save Ricky Lee Green from the death penalty caused a ruckus among his relatives during the punishment phase of his capital murder trial.

Police separated feuding relatives on Wednesday in an Austin courthouse, and a judge warned he would hand down 6-month jail terms unless the misbehavior stopped.

"If I see any facial expressions, any mugging, that I have seen already, you're going to see what six months in the Travis County Jail is like. I'm not going to tolerate this," State District Judge Joe Drago said.

On Friday, a jury convicted Green of capital murder in the slaying of television advertising executive Steven Fefferman, 28, of Fort Worth — a crime punishable by life in prison or death by injection.

"We've been trying this case for 60 days. Nothing is going to mess up this case," Drago said. The jury was not in the courtroom when the comments were made.

The punishment phase began on Monday. A defense attempt to blame Green's violence upon the

way he and his siblings were treated by their father has polarized the family.

Outside the courthouse, feuding members of the Green family threw allegations at each other, reportedly traded threats and prompted one relative to call Austin police officers.

Perry Green, 31, testified his father took pleasure in inflicting pain on a nearly daily basis, through electric shocks, punching his children in their stomachs or holding his boys under water on fishing trips until they went limp and nearly drowned.

"I think they're being disloyal," said Ms. Carroll, a niece of Bill Green, referring to an aunt, an uncle and cousins who have testified that Bill Green was an abusive father. "I do not believe it. I was raised right there and I didn't see it."

Tommy Green, 48, of Possum Kingdom Lake, testifying Wednesday morning outside the presence of the jury, was asked to describe his brother, Bill Green.

"He's a manipulative person," Tommy Green said. "He could talk the devil into giving him anything he had. God had a son, Jesus Christ.

The devil had a son; that's Bill Green."

"He was beating on us all the time," Theresa Green Baker, the first defense witness to testify in the punishment phase of Green's trial, said of her father.

Ms. Baker, 33, the oldest child of Bill and Lou Green and their only daughter, testified that Ricky Green was constantly abused by his father beginning at the age of 4.

She was the last witness of an emotionally charged day, in which jurors heard — in the somber monotone of a Fort Worth detective — Green's confessions to three other brutal slayings.

As Fort Worth Detective Danny LaRue read Green's account of the beating and stabbing death of Betty Jo Monroe, one juror wiped away tears. When prosecutors prepared to present the third confession, another juror asked for a break.

Jurors then were subjected to more graphic photographs of the dead and heard Tarrant County's chief medical examiner explain the multiple injuries, including sexual mutilation, inflicted on each victim. Then, the state rested its case.

Doggin' around



(Staff photo by Jean Streetman-Ward)

He may be man's best friend, but Larry Organ's Doberman "Cocoa" would just as soon follow a plow around — any plow. Above, the dog accompanies neighbor Gray County Commissioner Jim Greene as he plows on his farmland earlier this week. Organ says Cocoa will "go all day and follow the plow." Guess Cocoa's just a farm dog at heart.

Man says he's scapegoat in prostitute parties

DALLAS (AP) — One of seven Interior Department auditors who was disciplined for participating in private parties with prostitutes vowed to battle through the courts, if necessary, to save his career.

Bobby L. Maxwell, a supervisory auditor in the Dallas office of the U.S. Minerals Management Service, argued Wednesday that his career was being sacrificed by his superiors to mollify congressional concerns about the parties.

Ed Cassidy, deputy director of the minerals service, confirmed Tuesday that he had demoted three auditors, suspended three others without pay for up to 30 days and reprimanded a seventh employee. The punishments take effect Sept. 24.

Maxwell said the punishment was unduly harsh and politically motivated.

"All I know is they've thrown me to the dogs, and I really don't think I've done anything," Maxwell told the *Dallas Morning News* in a telephone interview.

Maxwell, 37, was one of seven minerals service auditors notified

Monday that they were being disciplined for a series of off-duty parties with prostitutes and topless dancers over a 6-year period.

Maxwell said he was notified that he is being reprimanded in connection with a 1984 party at his home in the Dallas suburb of Garland during which a topless dancer performed for about 20 minerals service employees.

Maxwell said most people attending the party were his supervisors, including the chief of the service's royalty compliance division, which includes the Dallas office. His superior — who Maxwell declined to name — was not disciplined, he said.

On Tuesday, the Interior Department's Office of Inspector General released a report to *The Dallas Morning News* that found a group of auditors, who called themselves "Royalty Rangers," memorialized their exploits with dancers with nude photos put in "The Ranger Book."

Officials said there was no evidence the parties occurred on government time or involved government funds.

Maxwell insisted that he was not

a member of the "Royalty Rangers," which he described as an office social group, and the 1984 party was the only function he attended. "I did everything I could to stay away from parties like that," he said.

Maxwell denied arranging the party or providing the dancer. "I can't even remember seeing her," he said. He identified the dancer only as "Melanie" and said she was brought to the party from Tulsa, Okla., where the minerals service also has an office.

Maxwell said he intends to pursue the matter in court, if necessary.

"I've decided they've destroyed me, and I want to fight back," he said. "I want to get my career back."

Maxwell said a letter from Cassidy said Maxwell's conduct had been publicized in four newspapers and "adversely affected the reputation" of the agency.

Endangered bird delays power line construction

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — The endangered Attwater's greater prairie-chicken is delaying construction of a high-voltage power line across part of South Texas.

Central Power and Light needs a state certificate to build the \$33 million line that would stretch 70 miles between a Corpus Christi power plant and another near Goliad.

A Public Utility Commission hearing originally scheduled Monday was postponed until at least Oct. 15 because of the prairie-chicken question.

Reports that the power-line route might seriously disrupt habitat of the endangered bird came to light during a regional public hearing in Sinton.

Fish and Wildlife officials have recommended that CPL relocate the line to avoid prairie-chicken habitat or begin formal consultations with the federal agency for permission to cross the area.

A spokesman for the utility commission said Tuesday the examiner in charge of the case wants to give CPL and others time to work out problems with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

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BRIEF EXPLANATORY STATEMENT
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GENERAL ELECTION
NOVEMBER 6, 1990

PROPOSITION NO. 1 ON THE BALLOT
Senate Joint Resolution 2, Sixth Called Session, 71st Legislature, proposes a constitutional amendment to provide that if the Senate, at any special session, does not take final action to confirm or reject an appointee of the Governor made during a recess of the Senate, the appointee is entitled to continue in office until the Senate rejects the appointee at a subsequent session or until the Governor appoints another person to fill the vacancy, but such a nominee whom the Senate does not act to confirm or reject at a subsequent regular session is considered to be rejected when the session ends.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:
"The constitutional amendment to clarify the authority of the senate to consider certain nominees to state and district offices and to provide for filling vacancies in those offices."

Este es el informe explicatorio sobre la enmienda propuesta a la constitución que aparecerá en la boleta el día 6 de noviembre de 1990. Si usted no ha recibido una copia del informe en español, podrá obtener una gratis por llamar al 1-800-252-8683 o por escribir al Secretario de Estado, P.O. Box 12060, Austin, Texas 78711.

Published by Secretary of State George S. Bayoud, Jr.
C-65 Sept. 20, 1990

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Kuwaiti refugees say most Iraqi soldiers seem poor, disoriented

By NEIL MacFARQUHAR
Associated Press Writer

KHAFJI, Saudi Arabia (AP) — The bulk of Iraqi forces in Kuwait appear to be poor, confused teenagers, but crack Republican Guards are tightening their control over the city, Kuwaitis fleeing their country say.

Refugees interviewed over the past few days at this border crossing said Iraqi troops were becoming increasingly violent in their campaign to force Kuwaitis to accept Iraqi occupation.

Checkpoints every 900 feet are now controlled by at least one Republican Guard, who makes sure that searches are thorough.

State insurance commissioner steps down, cites health reasons

AUSTIN (AP) — A.W. "Woody" Pogue, who took over as state insurance commissioner after the agency was rocked by controversy, said he will step down because of health problems.

Pogue said Wednesday he wants to return to his former job at the State Board of Insurance as associ-

ate commissioner for regulated lines and licensing. Pogue, a 21-year veteran of the Insurance Board, said he wants the reassignment to take effect Nov. 1. "I want to be sure that whoever walks into this job will inherit a house in good order," he said. "I will devote my remaining time in

and children. Reports of rape, even against Kuwait women, had climbed. A flier distributed in Kuwait on Sunday warned that anyone shooting a gun would be executed and any house from which a gun is fired would be torn down, as would neighboring homes.

The Iraqis are already carrying out the threat, with former army or police officers and suspected resistance members disappearing and turning up dead, the refugees said. "They seem to like blood. This is really a bloody regime," said Faisal, a 27-year-old computer programmer.

But each checkpoint seems to be office to resolving pending issues in an orderly manner. Pogue said his decision to reduce his responsibilities at the agency come on the advice of his physician, who has been treating him for a heart condition for a number of years. Pogue was appointed commis-

operating under a different set of rules in terms of the questions Iraqi soldiers ask, said a Kuwaiti defense department official who visited his country last week.

"They seem to lack stable or strict instructions," he said. Refugees said the Iraqi troops were constantly conducting maneuvers.

Iraq was attempting to engender respect in Kuwait for President Saddam Hussein, who has annexed the oil-rich emirate. The seaside corniche was hung every few yards with his portrait and Friday prayer leaders were told to put in a good word about him in their sermons.

When they refused and concentrated on prayers for salvation, prayer sermons were canceled, the refugees said. The Iraqi troops are grabbing as many consumer goods as they can, refugees said, either by outright theft or extortion.

At a checkpoint, for example, an Iraqi soldier might drop a bullet into a car's trunk and accuse the driver of being a member of the resistance. The driver hands over a watch or some cigarettes and the accusation is dropped. "If your car breaks down or you run out of gas and you have to leave it, you can forget about the tires and engine," said a 22-year-old student. "You feel everybody (among the Iraqi troops) is poor and badly fed," said a prominent economist who fled Monday. "They beg for food and water."

Iraqi forces have slaughtered most of the horses in Kuwait and even zoo animals for food, the refugees said. The Iraqi army was also trying to take control of all private-run supermarkets in Kuwait. The student said the combat-readiness of the Iraqis was questionable, with many of the teen-age soldiers appearing fearful of entering neighborhoods where soldiers had been shot at.

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Lifestyles



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Kids are never too young to learn to fight abuse

DEAR ABBY: I'm writing to you in the hope that our experience can help other families.

We all have heard horror stories of child molestation, but we think it can never happen to our children. Most literature on the subject advises that when your children are of school age, teach them that if someone tries to molest them, they should: 1) scream, kick, hit; 2) run; and 3) tell someone.

Well, don't wait until your children are that old! If your children are old enough to know where their private parts are, they are old enough to be taught that nobody should be allowed to touch those parts.

I started teaching our daughter at the age of 4. Within five months, she was molested. Unfortunately, that was not the first time. Through her therapy, we discovered that it had been going on for 2 1/2 years—since she was 21 months old! If I had taught her sooner, we could have stopped it sooner.

There is one more thing that I cannot stress enough. Believe your child. Children do not lie about something like this. It's a known fact that children have been molested by sitters, neighbors and trusted family members of all ages.

If this letter helps just one person, then the pain our family has suffered will not have been in vain. ANONYMOUS, PLEASE

DEAR ANONYMOUS: I'm sure your letter will serve as a helpful "wake-up call" for any parents who think their child is too young to be taught this very important lesson. Thanks for writing.

they are just trying to make conversation. They don't realize it causes me to start thinking about him all over again, and I'm trying to forget him.

Please print this, Abby. I am sure there are others who feel as I do. And, do you know a good reply that won't hurt their feelings?

HURTING IN ALABAMA

DEAR HURTING: When someone mentions his name, stop them politely with this: "Please—I'd rather not hear anything about him; he's 'history.' Now what do you know that's cheerful and happy?"

DEAR ABBY: While you were on vacation, one of your reruns (about diminishing memories in older folks) brought to mind this story:

Two elderly ladies who had not seen each other in many years met one day on the street. They were both delighted, and being in front of a restaurant, one of them suggested that they go inside to visit over a cup of coffee.

They had been there several minutes when one of them said, "You know, this is rather embarrassing, but as well as I knew you, and for as long as I knew you, I can't remember your name. Please tell me. What is it?"

The other lady sat for a few moments in silence, then, in a soft voice asked, "How soon do you have to know?"

FRED IN GARDEN GROVE

Fall Extravaganza to benefit Southside Senior Citizens

Southside Senior Citizens Center, 438 W. Crawford, is sponsoring the Fall Extravaganza, a fashion show for the community, and fund raiser for the Center. It will be held Saturday, Sept. 22 at 7 p.m. in the Chamber of Commerce building, on the corner of Ballard and Kingsmill streets in Pampa.

Fashions from Images, Michelle's, The Clothes Line, Dunlaps, Bette's, C.R. Anthony Co., Highland Fashion, Bealls, J.C. Penney,

and Maurice's will be modeled, along with hats from Gloria Reed, Judith Ellison, and Earline Johnson. Hair styles will be provided by Shear Elegance and Michelle's.

Local musicians and artists will entertain the guests, and a door prize will be awarded to some lucky person present at the Fall Extravaganza.

Tickets are available at the door, or by calling 665-4765 before 3:30 p.m.



(Staff photo by Deborah Hendrick) Katie Dawn Gordy, 4-year-old daughter of Richard and Leslie Gordy, models a dress from The Clothes Line, of Pampa. Katie's dress, a red sailor-style, trimmed in navy blue braid, with navy kerchief, is by designer Maty. Black patent shoes and navy socks complete her outfit.



(Staff photo by Deborah Hendrick) Mary Brown models an ensemble from Images, which she will be wearing at the Fall Extravaganza. Brown is wearing a gold wool crepe jacket by Lilli Ann, over a stained-glass print poly blouse, with black city shorts from Claosport. Black snakeskin flats by J. Renee and dark stockings complete the outfit.

Briefly

ITHACA, N.Y. (AP) — Businessman Ezra Cornell, born in 1807, worked with Samuel F.B. Morse in developing the telegraph.

He played a major part in constructing America's first telegraph line between Washington and Baltimore in 1844 and expanding the

system nationally. Cornell became a wealthy man and retired at 51 to a farm near here. Interested in education, he helped found Cornell University in Ithaca in 1865 and was its principal benefactor.

Cornell died in 1874.

COGNAC, France (AP) — Most manufacturers would be dismayed if a quarter of their inventory vanished into thin air each year.

Yet, the makers of cognac premium brandy know that during the long aging process substantial

amounts will be lost to evaporation. The Cognac Information Bureau says the annual amount of lost spirits is equal to 22 million bottles.

That is three-quarters of all the cognac shipped to the U.S. from France each year.

Piano and violin recital at Amarillo College

Amarillo College, the Division of Fine Arts presents Jim Rauscher, pianist and faculty member; and James Lyon, guest violinist, in a recital of sonatas for violin and piano by composers Johannes Brahms and Claude Debussy.

The recital will be Sunday, Sept. 23 at 3 p.m. in the Concert Hall Theater, with a reception following the the Common Lobby.

Comfort and warmth with man-made fiber

By The Associated Press

The rugged motif for fall may look good on the outside, but how does it feel on the inside?

Manufacturers are seeking ways to blend the "rough and ready" with the comfortable in parkas, field jackets and carcoats.

Man-made fiberfill insulations can provide the wearer with warmth and comfort from the inside out, says Don Ziesel, Du Pont marketing manager, who sees coats with a "rugged attitude" among the most popular looks this fall. He says the synthetic insulations "not only drape well for the designer, but they help keep the wearer warm and dry."

Some activewear from Helly-Hansen is lined with Hydrofil nylon mesh, which draws moisture away from the body to prevent wet cling, according to its manufacturer, Allied Fibers.

"Recently fabric and fiber technology has come a long way," says Du Pont's Ziesel. "Man-made insulations such as ThermoLoft and ThermoLite aid designers in creating innovative jackets and coats that consumers will find more exciting than ever before."

Fall colors for outerwear, he says, are "woody," ranging from earth tones of olive and brown to shades of berry, mustard and mango.

Health Mart
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33 GAL. - 15 CT.
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FREE!

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69¢

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FINAL COST AFTER REBATE **2.29**

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MACH I

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In white or wheat... \$72
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MOTION

Shopping is a pleasure... until your feet give out from walking and standing in lines all day. At last, there's an answer! The Shopping Shoe, designed with the Easy Spirit Suspension System† allows you to shop for hours with no pain, no worn out feet. As a matter of fact, your charge card will wear out before you do!

In white or black \$69.97
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Hub's Booterie
Latest in Women's Shoe Fashions
119 W. Kingsmill 669-9291

†United States Patent No. 4316335
Additional patents pending

Today's Crossword Puzzle

The World Almanac® Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

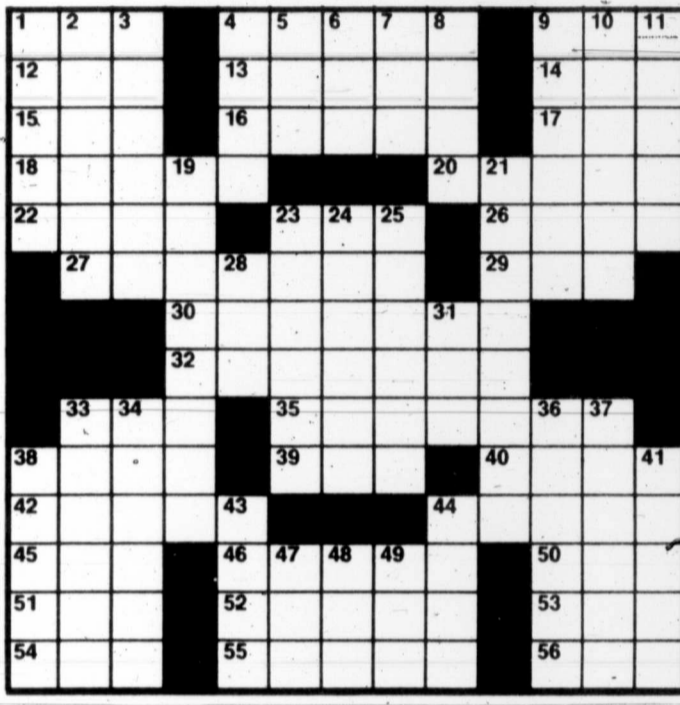
- Can. prov.
- Walking — (feeling elated)
- Nonsense
- and downs
- Very fat
- One Day — Time
- Make a choice
- Of the nose
- Heart
- Coronet
- Coarse person
- Feminine suffix
- Yorkshire river
- Early Briton
- Pined
- de France
- Prepared
- Dictionary compiler
- Firearm

DOWN

- owners' org.
- Composer
- Plaintiff
- Organ for hearing
- Adjective, ending
- A Fish Called —
- — fours:
- crawling
- Insect at a picnic
- Engine sound
- 1051, Roman
- Diamonds (sl.)
- Chicago airport
- Wide shoe size
- Comedian
- Sparks
- Aroused
- Women's patriotic soc.
- Basketball org.
- Roman
- bronze
- A rose — rose
- Depend
- Jacob's wife
- Actor Peter
- Old picture card
- Towards back
- Environmental hazard (2 wds.)
- Helpless
- African-Arabian waters (2 wds.)
- Film-splicing machine
- Dakota Indian
- Even (poet.)
- Shade of difference
- Leased
- Wandered
- Actor Keir
- Suitor
- More foxy
- Acknowledge
- Sign of the future
- Greek letter
- Tree
- Mine product

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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



GEECH



By Jerry Bittle

THE WIZARD OF ID



By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

EEK AND MEEK



By Howie Schneider

B.C.



By Johnny Hart

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede gsol

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) There could be a good reason why someone has been on your mind lately. If this person is still prevalent in your thoughts again today, get in touch because pleasant developments could result. Virgo, treat yourself to a birthday gift.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You are now in a rather fortunate cycle where your finances and material interests are concerned. Opportunities could begin to present themselves in a rapid fashion.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're a quick thinker today and your spontaneous thoughts are likely to be your best ones. Be prepared to react promptly on your inspirations.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Today you might reap some form of reward from a past good deed. However, the remunerations may come from someone other than the person you directly assisted.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your greatest success today is likely to come from a venture or endeavor in which you have become interested only recently. In your case now could be better.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Initially you might be a trifle unsure of yourself today when challenged by unique developments. Oddly enough, however, it will be events of this nature you'll handle the best.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Things in general should go more smoothly for you today owing to a constructive change of attitude. Now you are likely to see positive probabilities where you previously anticipated negative results.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be alert for material opportunities today, because there is a chance you could gain in some manner from a situation initiated by another. What transpires could come unexpectedly.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Do not discount the ideas advanced by your mate today. Upon first hearing, they might sound a trifle outlandish, but after careful evaluation, they may turn out to be much more clever than you thought.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you've been contemplating using a new method or system where your work is concerned, this is a good day to give it a fair try. Don't put limitations on your thinking or experimentation.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Strive to fulfill your social obligations today, especially if they lead you to situations that involve newcomers. There are indications you could meet someone who is very interesting.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) A situation of importance to you that hasn't been going your way recently could take a sharp turn for the better today and enable you to get the end results you've been desiring. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 4101-3428.

MARVIN



By Tom Armstrong

MARMADUKE



By Brad Anderson

KIT 'N' CARLYLE



By Larry Wright

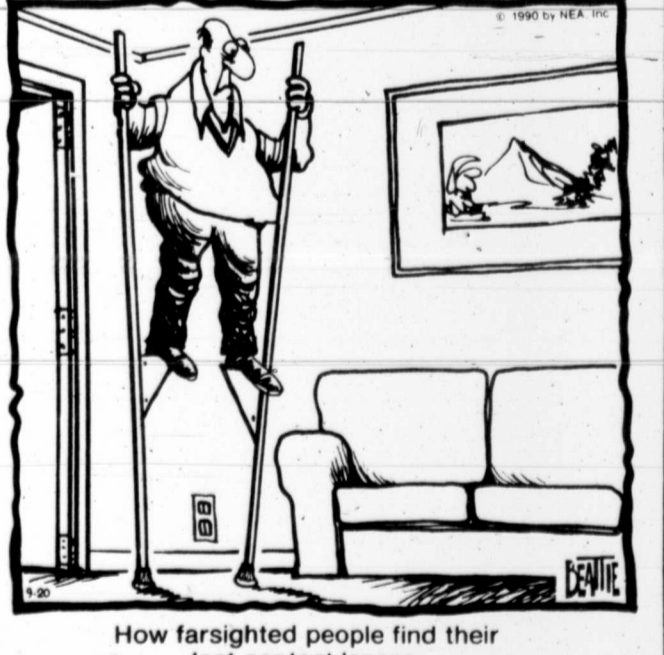
ALLEY OOP



By Dave Graue



SNAFU



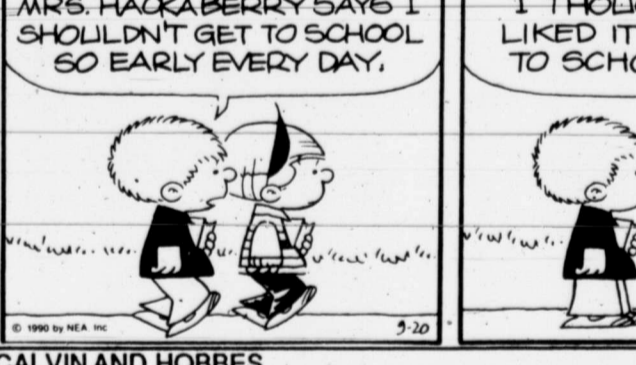
By Bruce Beattie

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



By Bil Keane

WINTHROP



By Dick Cavalli

CALVIN AND HOBBS



By Bill Watterson

THE BORN LOSER



By Art and Chip Sansom

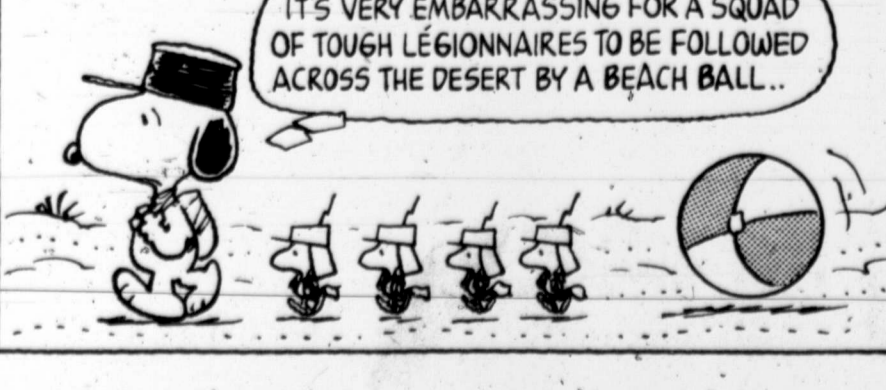


FRANK AND ERNEST



By Bob Thaves

PEANUTS



By Charles M. Schulz



GARFIELD



By Jim Davis

Sports

Harvesters take on top-ranked A&M Consolidated

By L. D. STRATE
Sports Editor

Trying to beat A&M Consolidated the past two seasons has been

like chasing down the wind. All you end up with is empty air and a help-

less feeling. The Tigers are 16-1 dating back to their 1989 season opener. Their only loss was to Chapel Hill, 14-0, in last year's championship game.

A&M Consolidated has notched runaway victories against Navasota, 24-6, and Bryan, 31-11, this season to earn Class 4A's number one ranking.

"We've had seven new starters on defense and I've really been pleased with the way they've played this early in the season. They've held the opponents to 165 yards per game," Rogers said. "Our defensive line is also a little bigger than last year."

"We want to try and control the ball on offense and keep the chains moving, like we did against Amarillo High," Cavalier said. "We want to try and avoid situations where we have to scramble to make yardage." Tailback Quincy Williams has scored two touchdowns for the Harvesters and is averaging 4.7 yards per carry. Tailback Wayne Cavanaugh is averaging 8.8 yards and has scored once. Zach Thomas at fullback is averaging 6.8 yards and has also scored a TD.

Quarterback Logan Hudson threw only one pass in the season opener, but he completed three of eight attempts for 60 yards against AHS while running for a TD.

Cavalier will be looking for a stronger effort from the Harvester defense, which yielded 314.5 average total yardage the first two games.

"We're going to have to gamble on defense," Cavalier said. "We're going to have to stunt and blitz and give them some multiple sets to look at."

The Harvesters enter the game free of injuries, Cavalier said.

The Pampa-A&M contest will be played in Tigerland Stadium, which is located just off Loop 2818 and across from the high school.

The Harvesters left early this morning for the 10-hour journey to College Station.



(Staff photo by Jean Streetman-Ward)

Pampa backs Quincy Williams (left) and Wayne Cavanaugh (42) will be in the lineup against top-ranked Texas A&M Consolidated. Kickoff is 7:30 p.m. Friday night in College Station.

Friday night, at 7:30 p.m., the Pampa Harvesters invade College Station for a try at upsetting the Tigers.

"A&M has a bunch of unusually-gifted athletes," said PHS coach Dennis Cavalier. "They're well-deserving of that number one honor."

The Tigers' attack is led by all-stars Tommy Preston at quarterback and Cliff Gross at tailback.

Their quarterback has been publicized as the No. 1 quarterback prospect in the state, if not the country. He's extremely fast and a great thrower," Cavalier said.

Preston had dislocated his shoulder in pre-season practice and had worked out only two days before the season opener.

Preston's injury was hardly a hindrance as he completed six of nine passes for 106 yards, including a 43-yard touchdown.

Gross is the Tigers' top rusher, gaining over 200 yards in the first two games.

"A&M has an outstanding player at every position, including three or four blue-chippers," Cavalier said. "They've got good size, averaging in the 200 to 230-pound range on the line."

A&M's defense, led by 230-

pound tackle Mike Faldaman and 225-pound end Terry Kaiser, has been a nice surprise for coach Ross Rogers.

"We're moving the ball like I figured we would. We've averaged about 400 yards the first two games," added Rogers.

Rogers has scouted the Harvesters and he came away impressed with what he saw.

"They really look sound on both offense and defense. They're aggressive and quick and I can tell they're well-coached," Rogers said.

Pampa is 1-1 on the season, shutting out Levelland, 20-0, in the season opener two weeks ago and losing to Amarillo High, 21-16, last Friday night.

"The main thing we have to do against A&M is not be afraid of trying new things. We don't want to be passive. We want to go out and make things happen," Cavalier said.

Pampa's offense, which has relied mainly on a ground attack, averaged 289 yards in total offense the first two games.

Arkansas athletic director confident

League presidents to make final decision October 7

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

DALLAS (AP) — Arkansas athletic director Frank Broyles sounded confident a deal had been struck under which the Razorbacks' football team will compete as part of the Southwest Conference again next fall.

Broyles said Wednesday, at a meeting of SWC athletic directors, that Arkansas is willing to remain a football-playing member of the league in 1991.

"The athletic directors will make a recommendation (today) to the SWC presidents, and the

presidents will meet in Dallas on Oct. 7 to decide whether to continue playing with Arkansas in 1991 and come to a conclusion on other matters," SWC president Fred Jacoby said.

"We're willing to do whatever the conference wants us to do," Broyles said after he attended a meeting of SWC athletic directors. The two-day meeting at the Hyatt-Regency ends today.

Arkansas decided recently to leave the SWC next July 1 and join the Southeastern Conference beginning with the 1991 season in all sports except football. The Razorbacks had indicated they would play as an independent in football until becoming a full-scale SEC participant a year later.

Arkansas plays a full schedule in all sports in the SWC in 1990.

If Arkansas plays for the SWC championship in 1991, the Razorbacks would share with the conference whatever revenue Arkansas produces from

'Hogs will compete in SWC in 1991

television and/or bowls, Broyles said. If Arkansas plays as an independent, its revenues will go into the SEC pot. Broyles said he already has cleared an extra SWC football season with SEC officials.

"We need to emphasize that we're not making any decisions at this meeting. We're just making recommendations to the presidents when they meet," Jacoby said.

However, Jacoby added that he felt good about Broyles' attitude.

"It gives the conference more flexibility, and we'll decide something about that (today)."

Texas athletic director DeLoss Dodds said, "I wouldn't object to playing Arkansas in 1991, and I think most of the conference members would agree to something like that."

Texas Christian University athletic director Frank Windegger said he wouldn't mind playing

Arkansas in 1991 and said, "I think they should compete for the championship and revenue sharing."

Another item discussed at the athletic directors' meeting was a proposed foreign tour to Finland and Russia by an SWC all-star basketball team.

Also, the SWC gave tentative approval to its basketball schedule, which was not released but reportedly includes its championship game being televised by ABC instead of ESPN.

The SWC athletic directors also were discussing the possibility of an alliance with other conferences, scheduling flexibility, and finding new members for the league, which would drop to eight schools once Arkansas is gone.

"We have an advantage with weather and lights down here, and there is some thought to stretching the 11-game schedule over a 14-week period," Jacoby said.

Scoreboard

Football

NFL Individual Leaders

By The Associated Press
AMERICAN FOOTBALL CONFERENCE

Player	Att	Com	Yds	TD	Int
DeBerg, K.C.	73	42	591	4	0
Stephens, N.E.	52	33	404	3	1
Butts, S.D.	34	16	4.8	28	1
Kelly, Buff.	60	42	423	1	1
Schroeder, Raiders	55	19	354	1	1
O'Brien, Jets	70	40	518	2	1

Rushers

Player	Att	Yds	Avg	LG	TD
Smith, Mia.	41	215	5.2	27	3
Stephens, N.E.	43	166	3.9	22	1
Butts, S.D.	34	164	4.8	28	1
Okoye, K.C.	48	161	3.4	14	1
Humphrey, Den.	30	156	5.2	37	2

Receivers

Player	NO	Yds	Avg	LG	TD
A.Miller, S.D.	13	181	13.9	30	0
Thomas, Buff.	13	98	7.5	14	0
Paige, K.C.	12	251	20.9	83	2
Brown, Cin.	12	212	17.7	30	3
Jeffries, Hou.	11	118	10.7	35	0

NATIONAL FOOTBALL CONFERENCE

Quarterbacks

Player	Att	Com	Yds	TD	Int
Everett, Rams	65	42	609	6	2
Wilson, Minn.	60	34	460	6	1
Testaverde, T.B.	39	25	364	4	2
Sims, Giants	48	31	357	3	1
Harbaugh, Chi.	43	32	364	2	2

Rushers

Player	Att	Yds	Avg	LG	TD
Anderson, Chi.	41	172	4.2	29	3
Broussard, Atl.	36	142	3.9	14	2
Johnson, Phoe.	36	142	3.9	14	2
B.Sanders, Det.	32	134	4.2	24	2
Byner, Wash.	28	125	4.5	16	0

Receivers

Player	NO	Yds	Avg	LG	TD
Taylor, S.F.	13	235	18.1	49	1
Shuler, Phil.	10	181	18.1	43	1
Clark, Wash.	10	181	18.1	43	1
Clark, Det.	10	179	17.9	26	2
Elliard, Rams	10	168	16.8	30	1
G.Anderson, T.B.	10	104	10.4	23	1
Byrns, Phil.	10	84	8.4	18	0
Walker, Minn.	10	83	8.3	32	3
Rathman, S.F.	10	57	5.7	14	0

Baseball

Major League Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	82	68	.547	—
Boston	81	69	.540	1
Detroit	73	77	.487	9
Cleveland	70	80	.467	12
Milwaukee	69	80	.463	12 1/2
Baltimore	67	81	.453	14
New York	60	89	.403	21 1/2

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	95	54	.638	—
Chicago	86	63	.577	9
Texas	79	70	.530	16
California	74	75	.497	21
Seattle	73	77	.487	22 1/2
Kansas City	69	80	.463	26
Minnesota	68	83	.450	28

Wednesday's Games

Oakland 7, Chicago 3
Cleveland 6, Milwaukee 3
Toronto 7, New York 6
Baltimore 8, Boston 4

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Minnesota 1, Kansas City 0, 11 innings
Texas 6, Seattle 5
Detroit 12, California 5

Thursday's Games
Cleveland (Swindell 11-8) at New York (Eiland 0-1), 7:30 p.m.
Chicago (Hibbard 13-8) at Seattle (Hanson 15-9), 10:05 p.m.

Friday's Games
Boston at New York, 7:30 p.m.
Milwaukee at Baltimore, 7:35 p.m.
Cleveland at Toronto, 7:35 p.m.
Texas at Minnesota, 8:05 p.m.
California at Kansas City, 8:35 p.m.
Detroit at Oakland, 10:35 p.m.
Chicago at Seattle, 10:35 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division

W	L	Pct.	GB	
Pittsburgh	85	64	.570	—
New York	83	64	.565	1
Montreal	79	68	.537	5
Chicago	71	77	.480	13 1/2
Philadelphia	69	79	.466	15 1/2
St. Louis	66	83	.443	19

West Division

W	L	Pct.	GB	
Cincinnati	83	65	.561	—
Los Angeles	79	70	.530	4 1/2
San Francisco	76	73	.510	7 1/2
San Diego	71	77	.480	12
Houston	68	81	.456	15 1/2
Atlanta	60	89	.403	23 1/2

Wednesday's Games
Pittsburgh 8, Chicago 0
Montreal at New York, p.p.d., rain
Atlanta 5, San Francisco 1
Houston 5, Cincinnati 2
Philadelphia 8, St. Louis 4
San Diego 9, Los Angeles 4

Thursday's Games
Montreal (Barnea 0-0 and Natholz 5-0) at New York (Fernandez 9-13 and Viola 19-9), 2:05 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Walk 5-5) at Chicago (Kramer 0-2), 2:20 p.m.
San Francisco (LaCoss 6-3) at Atlanta (Smoltz 13-9), 5:40 p.m.
Cincinnati (Charlton 12-7) at Houston (Scott 9-13), 8:35 p.m.
Philadelphia (Mulholland 8-9) at St. Louis (B.Smith 8-8), 8:35 p.m.
San Diego (Benes 10-8) at Los Angeles (R.Martinez 18-9), 10:35 p.m.

Friday's Games
New York at Chicago, 2:20 p.m.
Montreal at Philadelphia, 7:35 p.m.
St. Louis at Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m.
Houston at Atlanta, 7:40 p.m.
Cincinnati at San Diego, 10:05 p.m.
San Francisco at Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m.

PITCHING (12 decisions)

Weich, Oakland, 24-6, 800, 3.04; Bjones, Chicago, 11-3, .786, 2.31; RR Robinson, Milwaukee, 11-3, .786, 3.08; Clemens, Boston, 20-6, .769, 1.98; Steib, Toronto, 18-6, .750, 2.87.
STRIKEOUTS —Ryan, Texas, 210; Clemens, Boston, 204; B.Witt, Texas, 201; Hanson, Seattle, 191; Langston, California, 182.
SAVES —Thigpen, Chicago, 51; Eckersley, Oakland, 43; Jones, Cleveland, 38; Olson, Baltimore, 32; Righthart, New York, 32.

09/19/90 10:13PM Inches: 08.7 REGULAR PM-BBN-Leaders,0248

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING (400 at bats)—McGee, St. Louis, 335; Dykstra, Philadelphia, 331; Murray, Los Angeles, 325; Magadan, New York, 324; Grace, Chicago, 315.

RUNS—Sandberg, Chicago, 108; Bonilla, Pittsburgh, 106; Roberts, San Diego, 99; Bonds, Pittsburgh, 98; Dykstra, Philadelphia, 98; Gant, Atlanta, 98.

RBI—Carter, San Diego, 112; MaWilliams, San Francisco, 111; Bonilla, Pittsburgh, 110; Bonds, Pittsburgh, 109; Strawberry, New York, 104.

HITS—Dykstra, Philadelphia, 182; TGwynn, San Diego, 177; Sandberg, Chicago, 174; Butler, San Francisco, 171; Grace, Chicago, 171.

DOUBLES—Jefferies, New York, 39; Bonilla, Pittsburgh, 36; Roberts, San Diego, 36; Sabo, Cincinnati, 36; Dykstra, Philadelphia, 35; Wallach, Montreal, 35.

TRIPLES—Duncan, Cincinnati, 11; TGwynn, San Diego, 10; Coleman, St. Louis, 9; Dunston, Chicago, 8; LoSmith, Atlanta, 8.

HOME RUNS—Sandberg, Chicago, 36; Mitchell, San Francisco, 35; Strawberry, New York, 35; Bonds, Pittsburgh, 31; Bonilla, Pittsburgh, 31.

STOLEN BASES—Coleman, St. Louis, 77; Yelding, Houston, 57; Bonds, Pittsburgh, 49; Nixon, Montreal, 45; Butler, San Francisco, 44; Raines, Montreal, 44.

PITCHING (12 decisions)—Darwin, Houston, 11-3, .786, 2.22; Drabek, Pittsburgh, 20-6, .699, 2.87; R.Martinez, Los Angeles, 18-6, .750, 3.08; Tudor, St. Louis, 12-4, .750, 2.40; Gooden, New York, 17-6, .739, 3.86.

STRIKEOUTS—R.Martinez, Los Angeles, 207; Cone, New York, 206; Gooden, New York, 199; Fernandez, New York, 168; Viola, New York, 164.

SAVES—Franco, New York, 33; Myers, Cincinnati, 29; LeSmith, St. Louis, 26; DaSmith, Houston, 23; Leferts, San Diego, 23.

Transactions

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association

ATLANTA HAWKS—Extended the contract of Kevin Willis, forward, for four years through 1996.

LOS ANGELES CLIPPERS—Signed Ken Bannister, center, to a two-year contract. Signed Clinton Smith and Steve Key, guards.

NEW JERSEY NETS—Agreed to terms with Tate George, guard, on a five-year contract.

FOOTBALL

National Football League

BUFFALO BILLS—Waived Larry Kinnebrew, fullback. Re-signed Rick Tuten, punter.

DETROIT LIONS—Placed Chris Spielman, linebacker, on injured reserve. Re-signed John Miller, safety.

LOS ANGELES RAIDERS—Placed Mike Dyal, tight end, on injured reserve. Signed Andy Parker, tight end.

MIAMI DOLPHINS—Signed Jeff Cross, defensive end, to a two-year contract.

NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Named Norm Pollom national scout.

NEW YORK GIANTS—Placed Mark Collins, cornerback, on injured reserve. Signed Roger Brown, defensive back.

Pampa opens district tennis season

Pampa High's tennis team opens the District 1-4A season Saturday with a key dual matchup against Hereford.

"We're considered the top two teams in district and Saturday's winner will probably go on and win the championship," said PHS coach Jay Barrett. "It's a very important match for us."

Matches begin at 1 p.m. at the Pampa High School courts.

Last weekend, the Harvesters closed out the non-district season with losses to Amarillo Tascosa, 14-4, and Amarillo High, 15-3.

"These were very disappointing losses, but they were not discouraging losses," Barrett said. "In a way it could be the best thing for our program. It certainly woke us up to the reality that we need to work hard the rest of the year if we're going to get beyond district play."

Brad Chambers and Meredith Horton for Pampa posted double victories against Tascosa and AHS.

Chambers, the number two player, defeated Tascosa's Brent Hathcock and AHS' Matt Boulter in the

boys division. Horton, the number-6 player for the Lady Harvesters, downed Tascosa's Anne Ward and AHS' Jonna Songstod.

Tascosa 14, Pampa 4

Boys Division

Trey McKinney (T) def. Joe Welborn, 6-0, 7-6, 6-4.
Brad Chambers (P) def. Brent Hathcock, 7-6, 6-4.
Sameer Mohan (P) def. Jameson Longnecker, 7-5, 6-3.
Billy Sauding (T) def. J.B. Horton, 3-6, 7-5, 7-6.

Girls Division

D. Miller (T) def. Edward Dunigan, 6-1, 6-2.
Ryan Barnard (T) def. Ryan Osborne, 6-3, 6-1.

Doubles

McKinney-Longnecker (T) def. Welborn-Mohan, 1-6, 6-1, 7-6; Hathcock-Sauding (T) def. Chambers-Horton, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3; Miller-Periman (T) def. Dunigan-John Allen, 6-3, 6-2.

Girls Division

Wilson Pate (T) def. Holly Hinton, 6-3, 6-0.
Katherine O'Brien (T) def. Heather Gikas, 6-1, 6-1.
Benji Priddy (T) def. Shannon Simmons, 6-2, 6-1.
Michilene Graham (T) def. Leigh Ellen Osborne, 3-6, 6-4, 6-3.
Meredith Horton (P) def. Anne Clayton Ware, 6-4, 6-0.

Doubles

Pate-O'Brien (T) def. Hinton-Gikas, 6-0, 6-1; Priddy-Ware (T) def. Simmons-Osborne, 7-6, 6-1; Williams-Horton (P) def. Graham-Peacher, 7-6, 6-2.

Amarillo High 15, Pampa 3

Boys Division

Southwest Outdoors

By Mel Phillips



Doves still plentiful in local hunting spots

With dove season going strong, something strange has happened. No cold fronts roared through our region and local birds are still plentiful. Find some sun, flowers, some water, a friendly landowner and you are in business. Remember to offer some birds to the landowner. He may or may not accept your bribe, but he will look kindly upon letting you return to hunt his land next time. Rest assured that he will check out the area where you were hunting. If he finds any soft drink cans and trash, you can start looking for a new hunting spot.

If you are looking for a FREE DOVE HUNTING site, I recommend the CANADIAN RIVER. The politicians and their big contributors are working on several deals but for this season, the people can still hunt the bottom land. The area north of Amarillo on the Dumas highway is a great spot for some fast action during the sunrise and sunset hours. Snuggle up to a cedar tree and get ready for some eight-to-one shooting. Eight shells are shot before downing one dove according to industry sources.

TIP OF THE WEEK: One of the best tips of hunting with a shotgun is to learn the pattern that your gun makes with various loads and types of shell.

First get some butcher paper (3 feet wide). Tape two pieces together about four feet long. You should now have a target approximately 3 feet by 4 feet. Now draw life-size doves on this hunting canvas. Make several targets because shotgun patterning is fun and paper is cheap.

Second, find a tree (Yes, I know where we live) or something from which to hang your target. Pace off 25 yards, 40 yards, and 60 yards. I usually draw a two-foot circle around each bird and call this my zone. Take a shot at 25 yards and count the holes in the zone.

Repeat this patterning at all distances with several brand name shells and various loads until you find the right one.

FISHING RESULTS: Out of 138 entries, MIKE HARBER OF BORGER edged out Richard Beilue of Dumas by 100th of a pound to win the Thursday evening fun tournament at LAKE MEREDITH. Mike caught 7.61 pounds and earned \$690, while Richard pocketed \$345 for weighing in 7.60 pounds. Third-place money of \$276 went to JIMMY BAGGETT of PAMPA for catching 4.77 pounds. Fourth place and \$173 went to BRENT BREZNIK of Fritch for his 4.45 pounds. Lucky HANK McWILLIAMS of BORGER finished tenth with 1.85 pounds and earned \$173. For some fun fishing, try Lake Meredith Thursday evening, Sept. 20.

Dodgers blow chance to gain ground

National League roundup

By The Associated Press
If the Los Angeles Dodgers fail to catch Cincinnati, they'll have a pretty good idea of why.

For the third time in less than a month, the Dodgers blew a game at home they figured to win. This time, it cost them a chance to move within 3 1/2 games of the first-place Reds in the National League West. Cincinnati lost 5-2 at Houston.

With Fernando Valenzuela pitching, the Dodgers grabbed a 4-0 lead after three innings against San Diego, only to lose 9-4 when the Padres rallied for three runs in the fifth and six in the sixth.

"It was a tough loss," Dodgers manager Tommy Lasorda said. "The Dodgers have had some even bigger disappointments of late."

On Aug. 21, Los Angeles took an 11-3 lead into the ninth inning against Philadelphia and lost 12-11. Two weeks later, the Houston Astros rallied from a 7-0 deficit against Ramon Martinez to beat the Dodgers 10-8.

"We're not completely out of opportunities," Lasorda said. "We just missed on this one tonight."

The Reds were 31-12 at the end of May, but only 52-53 since. They have lost four of six.

"Look around this room. Do you see anybody panicking?" Reds outfielder Eric Davis said.

The closest the Dodgers have been to first place since May 4 is four games, and they trailed by 13 1/2 on July 21.

"The media makes a big deal out of us losing. They did it when we had our first losing streak and they'll do it again," said Reds pitcher Danny Jackson, who lost to Houston. "Everywhere we go we hear the same thing, but we've been in first place since the get-go and we aren't about to roll over and die."

Elsewhere in the NL, it was Pittsburgh 8, Chicago 7; Atlanta 5, San Francisco 1; and Philadelphia 8, St. Louis 4.

Astros 5, Reds 2

Mark Portugal gave up two runs in 7 2-3 innings and Ken Caminiti hit Houston's first homer at the Astrodome since Aug. 8.

Portugal (10-10) didn't give up a run until Eric Davis scored on Jeff Reed's single with two outs in the seventh. Herm Winningham hit his third homer in the eighth for the Reds.

Padres 9, Dodgers 4

The Padres rallied behind Benito Santiago's sixth-inning grand slam.

San Diego, trailing 4-0 after three innings, chased Fernando Valenzuela with three runs in the fifth. The Padres took the lead off rookie reliever Darren Holmes (0-1) in the sixth.

Derek Lilliquist (4-10) gave up four runs in six innings for the victory and Greg Harris finished for his ninth save.

Pirates 8, Cubs 7

Doug Drabek became the NL's first 20-game winner and Barry Bonds hit his 30th and 31st home runs to join his father, Bobby Bonds, in the 30-30 club as Pittsburgh beat Chicago.

The victory increased the Pirates' lead to one game over second-place New York in the NL East. The scheduled game between Montreal and the Mets at Shea Stadium was postponed by rain Wednesday night.

Drabek (20-6) allowed seven hits and five runs while striking out six in 7 1-3 innings.

Bonds became the first Pirates player — and the eighth player in NL history — to have 30 homers and 30 stolen bases in a season. He stole his 49th base in the third inning. His father was a member of the 30-30 club a record five times.

Braves 5, Giants 1

Rookie Dave Justice hit his 26th homer and drove in three runs. Justice drove in a run with a double in a two-run first inning off starter Kelly Downs (1-2) and homered off reliever Trevor Wilson in the seventh following a double by Jeff Treadway.

Phillies 8, Cardinals 4

Wes Chamberlain hit his first major league homer and Dale Murphy added a two-run homer.

Both homers were off Joe Magrane (9-16), who lasted 3 2-3 innings and gave up six runs. Rookie Pat Combs (9-9) pitched five innings, yielding seven hits and four runs.

Rangers rally to defeat Mariners, 6-5

SEATTLE (AP) — Texas and Seattle both had crowd-drawing names in the lineups: Nolan Ryan for the Rangers and Ken Griffey Jr. for the Mariners.

But the Kingdom crowd of 11,580 had neither to watch when the final out was recorded in the Rangers' 6-5 victory Wednesday night.

Griffey, who had hit his 22nd home run earlier, left the game in the eighth inning with a mild sprain of his left ankle. Ryan removed himself in the sixth with tightness in his right achilles tendon.

Neither injury was believed to be serious, good news for both managers who came away with their heads shaking after this game.

"That's Rangers baseball," Texas Manager Bobby Valentine said. "We certainly made the game exciting."

"It's a total giveaway," countered Seattle Manager Jim Lefebvre. "We gave them the game."

The Mariners ripped Ryan for four runs in the first, then saw the Rangers tie the game with four runs in the fourth, two of them unearned.

Texas went ahead 5-4 in the fifth but Seattle tied it in the sixth. The Rangers pushed across the go-ahead run in the eighth on a wild pitch, then had to hold their hats as the Mariners loaded the bases in the bottom of the inning.

But one night after Kenny Rogers gave up a grand slam to Alvin

Davis in a seven-run seventh inning, the Rangers' reliever escaped the jam and then retired Davis in the ninth to preserve the win.

"I went from goat to hero," Rogers said. "Last night he (Davis) did the job but I can't go away from my strong point. My first four pitches to him tonight were fastballs inside."

Jeff Kunkel scored the go-ahead run on Billy Swift's wild pitch in the eighth inning.

Ryan will return to Texas Thursday to prepare for his next scheduled start on Monday against California and will not accompany the club to Minnesota.

Neither Valentine nor Ryan, who allowed all five runs in 5 2-3 innings, believed the injury to be serious. His achilles bothered him enough, though, to remove himself from the game.

"It (the achilles) was affecting my pitching and I had bad stuff," Ryan said. "That's a bad combination. That's the worst stuff I've had in a long time."

Griffey left after the seventh, his ankle sore from making a running catch of a fly ball hit by Gary Pettis.

With two out in the eighth and Kunkel on first, Matt Young (8-16) gave up an infield single to Gary Pettis, then walked Julio Franco to load the bases.

Alligator gar backs its sizeable reputation for strength

By MARK McDONALD
Dallas Times Herald

THREE RIVERS, Texas (AP) — It's probably an exaggeration to say bass and crappie have been run out of any lake in Texas by alligator gar. Studies show the toothy creature grows to 150 pounds-plus without ordering regularly from the gamefish menu.

It might also be a reach to blame gar for robbing trotlines, straightening fish hooks, sinking boats, dandruff, snoring mates or any other affliction of humankind. Point instead at turtles, oversized flathead catfish and bad luck.

Still, this is the semi-brush country of semi-South Texas between San Antonio and Corpus Christi, a hardscrabble region that gave us fajitas, two-stepping, rodeo, shotgun politics, George Strait and other essentials of life, even longnecks. And its hard-working, hard-playing people take any excuse for sport.

Hey, somebody said, dove season isn't open here yet, so wouldn't it be jolly — even noble — to hold a gar tournament on Choke Canyon Reservoir. In one shot, we could raise some money to help restock the lake with crappie, thin out the gar, and have some grins doing it.

Thus, was born the Open Gar Tournament, maybe the first water-related competition in the country that permitted the taking of fish by snagging, snaring, jug-lines, trotlines, limb-lines, bow and arrow, pitchforks or, when all else failed, rod and reel.

This tournament was "open" all right — wide, wide open. The tournament favorites were the bow fishermen, wily fellows who spent the night on the front decks of small, flat-bottom boats shooting hard-baked fish under the glare of spotlights.

Turns out, the early forecasts were not far off, with archers Jim Kegebeen and Dale Cavallin, both from nearby George West, winning for most fish and for big fish. Among their 36 gar was a 58-pounder.

Runner-up for big fish was a 57-pounder caught by Gene and William Cavender of Leming, who used rod and reel, strangely

enough. Afterward, tournament organizers filleted 25 gar and fed 100 at a fish fry, filling bellies and raising eyebrows at the same time.

But more than anything, this rodeo showed that some bulls are not meant to be ridden. Choke Canyon, like most Texas reservoirs, has some enormously strong gar.

One entry set out jug-lines dangling cut bait below one-gallon plastic milk jugs. The one jug he found was wedged in a tree with the hooks straight as a pencil.

"I set a line with 500-pound test rope, and I haven't caught a gar yet," said Three Rivers' Harold McCulloch, one of the tournament organizers. "I don't know what happened, but something tore up my rigging."

Mark Peck, another tournament chief, kept getting his snare fouled, so he gave up to come back early and fillet a few fish. Another man hooked what he thought would be the winning fish and was already mentally spending the prize winnings when the massive gar sprang his 90 hook.

Least surprised by all this is Texas Parks and Wildlife biologist Phil Durocher, who in 1986 helped monitor a gar study at Sam Rayburn Reservoir.

"We were jug-lining for these fish to identify their food sources, and we saw some pretty amazing things," Durocher said. "Our average gar was 60 or 70 pounds — that's average — and we caught a bunch weighing 150 or so."

"You put a few 100-pounders in the boat and you've got a lot of teeth flying around."

TP&W crews found a new definition for tough fish.

"We lost 1 don't know how many jug rigs," Durocher said. "They would just disappear. We'd bait them, set them out and they'd be gone."

Tournament postscript: At 12:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 9, bowfisherman Wade Swaim of Cross shot a seven-foot, four-inch gar, with a girth of 42 inches, that weighed 200 pounds. Alas, he

missed the weigh-in because it took him 5 1/2 hours to boat the fish.

Here are a few lies and legends about the alligator gar:

— **LEGEND.** World-record long-nose gar weighed 50 pounds, five ounces, taken from the Trinity River in 1954. World-record alligator gar is a 279-pounder, taken from the Rio Grande in Texas in 1951.

— **LIE.** The fierce-looking creatures are aggressive and dangerous to man. Accidents do happen, though. A few years back, a feeder at the Dallas Aquarium was attacked by a gar, requiring numerous stitches to close a jagged wound on his arm.

— **LEGEND.** Once hooked, a mature gar is so strong it can break 150-pound test line. Happens all the time in lakes throughout the Southwest.

— **LIE.** Gar change their sex once they reach 70 or 80 pounds. False. Scientists have found that most large gar are female but cannot explain why.

— **LEGEND.** Gar have a highly vascularized air bladder connected to the throat, which allows the fish to breathe much like a mammal.

— **LIE.** Indians used gar teeth for grooming combs. Two references, however, note that warring tribes have used their hides for breastplates.

— **LEGEND.** Gar will strike lures made of frayed nylon rope and provide grand sport if their teeth get snagged in the rope.

— **LIE.** Gar eat bass. Instead, they are opportunistic feeders, scavengers, really, that cannot move fast enough to catch many bass.

— **LEGEND.** In the wild, gar commonly live 16-20 years. The Dallas Aquarium had the same gar in display tanks for more than 50 years.

— **LIE.** Gar are not edible. In truth, their fillets are tight, firm, white flesh suitable for grilling, smoking or frying.

Benefit scramble



(Staff Photo)

The Pampa Harvesters and Lady Harvesters will be combining golf and basketball at a benefit 18-hole scramble Oct. 3, starting at 8 a.m. at the Hidden Hills golf course. Pictured from left to right are PHS cagers Cederick Wilbon, Shiela Reed, Daniel Trejo and Christa West. All proceeds from the golf scramble will go to the PHS boys' and girls' basketball programs. The public will be able to meet the players at the golf course and youngsters can obtain autographs. Miniature basketball goals will also be set up so persons can test their shooting skills against the players. Entry forms for the scramble can be obtained by calling Jan Haynes at 665-5267.

College football picks

By RICK WARNER
AP Football Writer

Now that expansion has been ruled out by the Pac-10, maybe the conference should consider reduction.

After all, eliminating Southern Cal from the league would allow one of the other nine teams to play in the Rose Bowl — something that hasn't happened during Larry Smith's three-year reign at USC.

Smith is the trying to lead the Trojans to their fourth straight Rose Bowl, a feat accomplished only by Southern Cal from 1966-69 and Ohio State from 1972-75.

The fifth-ranked Trojans begin their quest Saturday at No. 21 Washington.

Southern Cal hasn't lost a Pac-10 game in 21 1/2 years and the Trojans have beaten the Huskies four straight times. But Washington is always tough at home and nine of the last 14 games against Southern Cal have been decided by 10 points or less.

Although both teams are 2-0, Southern Cal's victories have been more impressive. While the Trojans have beaten two traditional Eastern powers, Syracuse and Penn State, Washington has struggled to defeat lightly-regarded San Jose State and Purdue.

Southern Cal is favored by 4 1/2 points. ... **SOUTHERN CAL 24-17.**

No. 1 Notre Dame (minus 61/2) at No.

24 Michigan State

The Fighting Irish have won 11 straight against Big Ten opponents. ... **NOTRE DAME 24-17.**

No. 2 Florida State (minus 27) at Tulane

The Seminoles' 12-game winning streak is the nation's longest. ... **FLORIDA ST. 42-28.**

San Diego State (plus 21) at No. 4 Brigham Young

BYU is looking for its first 4-0 start since 1984, when it won the national championship. ... **BRIGHAM YOUNG 52-38.**

UCLA (plus 14) at No. 7 Michigan

The Wolverines rebound from heart-breaking loss to Notre Dame. ... **MICHIGAN 38-21.**

Minnesota (plus 29) at No. 8 Nebraska

The Cornhuskers have beaten the Gophers 13 straight times. ... **NEBRASKA 48-14.**

No. 10 Virginia (minus 15 1/2) at Duke

A battle between last year's ACC co-champions. ... **VIRGINIA 42-32.**

Tulsa (plus 37) at No. 11 Oklahoma

The last time they played, the Sooners won 65-0. ... **OKLAHOMA 56-7.**

North Texas (no line) at No. 12 Texas A&M

The Aggies set a school record for total offense last week with 774 yards against Southwestern Louisiana. ... **TEXAS A&M 48-21.**

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

REQUEST FOR BIDS ON TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

Sealed proposals for constructing 433 miles of increasing drainage-riprap on FM 290 from 3.652 mile N. of Deaf Smith County Line to 0.379 mile S. and on RM 1061 to 1.418 mile W. of Potter County Lines to 0.055 mile W., covered by CD 461-13-7 & CD 1245-11-8 in Oldham County, will be received at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, until 1:00 p.m., October 11, 1990, and then publicly opened and read.

Plans and specifications including minimum wage rates as provided by Law are available for inspection at the office of William E. Bryan Resident Engineer, Amarillo, Texas, and at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, Texas. Bidding proposals are to be requested from the Construction Division, D.C. Greer State Highway Building, 11th and Brazos Streets, Austin, Texas 78701. Plans are available through commercial printers in Austin, Texas, at the expense of the bidder. Usual rights reserved. C-68 September 20, 27, 1990

REQUEST FOR BIDS ON TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

Sealed proposals for constructing .006 miles of replace existing 2-5'x2'x50' MBC on FM 281 at approximately 9.088 mile W. of SH 70, covered by CD 1885-2-10 in Ochiltree County, will be received at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, until 1:00 p.m., October 12, 1990, and then publicly opened and read.

Plans and specifications including minimum wage rates as provided by Law are available for inspection at the office of Kenneth R. Petr Resident Engineer, Borger, Texas, and at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, Texas. Bidding proposals are to be requested from the Construction Division, D.C. Greer State Highway Building, 11th and Brazos Streets, Austin, Texas 78701. Plans are available through commercial printers in Austin, Texas, at the expense of the bidder. Usual rights reserved. C-69 September 20, 27, 1990

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Pampa I.S.D. is accepting bids on an activity bus. Sealed bids will be accepted until 1:00 p.m., October 5, 1990. Bid specifications may be obtained from the business office of the Pampa I.S.D. reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Contact person is Jack Bailey. C-71 Sept. 20, 21, 23, 1990

2 Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa, Tuesday thru Sunday 1:30-4 p.m. Special tours by appointment.

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

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

LAKE Meredith Aquarium and Wildlife Museum: Fritch, hours Tuesday and Sunday 2-5 p.m., 10 a.m. - Wednesday thru Saturday, closed Monday.

MUSEUM OF THE Plains: Perryton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months, 1:30 p.m.-5 p.m.

OLD Mobeetie Jail Museum: Monday-Saturday 10-5, Sunday 1-5. Closed Wednesday.

PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, weekends 2 p.m.-6 p.m.

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

RIVER Valley Pioneer Museum at Canadian, Tx. Monday thru Thursday, 8-4 p.m. Friday, 8-5 p.m. Saturday, Sunday 1-5 p.m.

ROBERTS County Museum: Miami. Summer hours - Tuesday thru Friday, 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Sunday 2 p.m.-5 p.m. Closed on Monday and Saturday.

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

3 Personal

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PAMPA Lodge 966, September 20th, M.M. Proficiency. 7:30 p.m. Light refreshments.

PAMPA Shrine Club meeting, 7 p.m., Friday, 21 September-Sportsman Club. All Shriners and ladies invited. Covered dish.

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tree spraying, hauling, tree work, yard work. 665-4307.

14n Painting

INTERIOR and exterior painting. Reasonably priced. Call Terry 665-3465.

14q Ditching

DITCHING 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Baston 665-5892.

14r Plowing, Yard Work

Retooling & Yard Work
Brandon Leathers
665-2520

LAWNS mowed and edged.

All kinds of tree trimming. Call 669-2648, 669-9993.

14s Plumbing & Heating

Builders Plumbing Supply
535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

BULLARD SERVICE CO.

Plumbing Maintenance and Repair Specialist
Free estimates, 665-8603

Cheif Plastic Pipe Supply

1237 S. Barnes 669-6301

LARRY BAKER PLUMBING

Heating Air Conditioning - Borger Highway 665-4392

STOP UP?

Drains cleaned, Plumbing repairs
CROSS PLUMBING
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Sewer and sink line cleaning.

Reasonable price. \$30. 669-3919 or 665-4287.

COMPLETE Drain and Sewer Service.

24 hours, free estimates. 669-0446, no answer 669-1304.

14t Radio and Television

CURTIS MATHES
TV's, VCR's, Camcorders, Stereos, Movies and Nintendo. Rent to own. 2216 Perryton Pkwy, 665-0504.

14u Roofing

WILL do any type roofing or repair. Lifetime Pampa with over 20 years experience locally. Call Ron Dewitt 665-1055.

14y Upholstery

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

19 Situations

Will clean houses
Call 669-1947

WILL do babysitting in my home.

Meals, will take and pickup from school. 665-8650.

21 Help Wanted

Hardees Restaurant
Now Hiring

BUSY health care office needs energetic staff member.

Send resume to Box 90, Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, TX. 79066-2198.

HELP wanted: Apply in person.

Hickory Hut, 716 W. Brown.

HELP wanted: To work Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday evenings.

for 3 hours each evening. \$5 per hour. Mainly phone calling. 665-4041.

NEED cook at the Black Gold Restaurant.

669-6237.

RN Director of Nurses for Care Inn of Shamrock.

Salary based on experience. Excellent benefits, challenging and rewarding. Call Administrator for interview, 806-256-2153.

SIVALLS Inc. is now hiring experienced welder fabricators.

Drug test required! Only experienced should apply! 2 3/4 miles west on Hwy 60 Pampa Tx.

BUGS BUNNY® by Warner Bros.



30 Sewing Machines

WE service all makes and models of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners.
Sanders Sewing Center
214 N. Cuyler 665-2383

50 Building Supplies

HOUSTON LUMBER CO.
420 W. Foster 669-6881

White House Lumber Co.

101 S. Ballard 669-3291

53 Machinery and tools

TIRE STORE EQUIPMENT
SELL OUT
Saturday, September 22
1 p.m. - 4 p.m.
120 N. Gray, Pampa. Air compressors, Lathes, electric lift, and 36 other items sold, all great prices.

57 Good Things To Eat

CANNING tomatoes \$5 per 30 pound box you pick, 99¢ you pick. Okra, cucumbers, squash, cabbage and peppers. Watermelons \$1.25 each. Epperson's Hwy. 60 east 2 miles.

HARVY Mart I, 304 E. 17th, 665-2911.

Fresh cooked Barbeque beef, smoked meats, Meat Packs, Market sliced Lunch Meats.

59 Guns

Fred's Inc.
Guns, Ammo, Reloading
106 S. Cuyler

GUNS

Buy-Sell-or Trade
665-8803 Fred Brown

60 Household Goods

2nd Time Around, 409 W. Brown. Furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade, also bid on estate and moving sales. Call 665-5139. Owner Boydine Bossay.

10 piece pit group and microwave and stand for sale.

779-3238.

RENT TO RENT TO OWN

We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for estimate.
Johnson Home Furnishings
801 W. Francis 665-3361

SHOWCASE RENTALS

Rent to own furnishings for your home. Rent by phone.
1700 N. Hobart 669-1234
No Credit Check. No deposit. Free delivery.

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS

Pampa's standard of excellence
In Home Furnishings
801 W. Francis 665-3361

FOR sale: Four piece sectional couch.

Call 669-7228.

62 Medical Equipment

HEALTHSTAR Medical, Oxygen, Beds, Wheelchairs, rental and Sales. Medicare provider. 24 hour service. Free delivery. 1541 N. Hobart, 669-0000.

69 Miscellaneous

CHIMNEY Fire can be prevented. Queen sweep Chimney Cleaning. 665-4686 or 665-5364.

ADVERTISING Material to be placed in the Pampa News

MUST be placed through the Pampa News Office Only.

CLOSE Out, do it yourself picture frames, nuts, bolts, screws, turn buckles, cabinet pulls and hinges, weather strip and more.

Pampa Glass & Paint, 1431 N. Hobart.

ELECTRIC Lift chair for sale.

Call 669-2998 after 5 p.m.

69a Garage Sales

ELSIE'S Flea Market Sale: Small copper lined antique table, bentwood rocker, exercise bike, roll-away bed, child's bicycle, kitchen items, Fall clothes, infants, jeans, ladies nice 12-40 clothes, miscellaneous. 10 a.m. Wednesday through Sunday, 1246 Barnes.

GARAGE Sale, 1029 Mary Ellen.

Friday 8:30-4:30, Saturday 8:30-4:30. Dressers, tables, childrens toys, clothes, etc.

GARAGE Sale, 2329 Cherokee Dr.

Friday, Saturday, 8 a.m.-6:30

GARAGE Sale, Friday only, 8:30 a.m.

Trailer accessories, China painting supplies, household goods, clothes, lots of miscellaneous. 107 East 26th.

SALE: 725 N. Dwight, Tuesday-Saturday.

Playpen, electric dryer, electric heater. 665-3583.

GARAGE Sale: Baby items, kids clothes 0-6, Tv, 930 Cinderella, Thursday, Friday 9-5.

GARAGE Sale: Friday-Saturday, 309 W. 1st, Lefors, Tx. Furniture, lots of clothes.

GARAGE Sale: Table and chairs, boys clothes, western books, gas edger, miscellaneous.

Friday 9 a.m.-? Saturday 9 a.m.-? 1605 Fir.

GARAGE Sale: Thursday-Saturday, 413 N. Wells. Too much to list.

GARAGE Sale: Thursday 5-dark, Friday, Saturday all day. 1320 Starkweather.

INSIDE Sale: 3 Family, 1005 S. Love.

Collectables, jewelry, good clothes, books, Tv, some antiques, table and chairs, good selection of everything. Thursday, Friday, Saturday 9-?

LARGE Garage Sale: 1 day only, Sunday, September 23rd, 8 a.m. - dark.

riding lawnmower, 4 wheeler, antique cars, tools, household items. Extreme east 8th, Lefors.

MOVING Sale: Friday, Saturday.

Entire house and garage of 50 years has to go. Furniture, tools, linens, dishes, miscellaneous, cars parts, pvc pipe, clothing. East on Browning to 171 by pass, follow signs.

SALE: Antiques only. Clocks, games, pocket watches, dolls, ivory furniture.

Thursday 9-5 p.m. Friday 9-3 p.m. 620 E. Foster.

SUPER 4 Family Garage and Estate Sale: First time ever.

antiques, household goods, linens, dishes, decorative items, designer clothes for women, good teenage boys, girls clothing, Poles, Nintendo, bikes, toys. Anything you could want. 2555 Beech. Friday, Saturday 8:30, Sunday 12 noon.

70 Musical Instruments

BUY, sell and trade guitars, amps, PA's, band instruments, pianos at Tarpley Music 665-1251.

75 Feeds and Seeds

WHEELER EVANS FEED
Now 2 locations!
Hwy. 60 Kingsmill 665-5881
600 S. West 669-2107

ALFALFA and hay grazer square bales.

Harold Caldwell. 806-447-5108. Wellington, Tx.

76 Farm Animals

WEINER pigs for sale. Call 665-6810.

77 Livestock

CUSTOM made saddles. Good used saddles. Tack and accessories. Rocking Chair Saddle Shop, 115 S. Cuyler 665-0346.

FOR sale new WW stock trailers.

Buying horses. 806-826-5812.

80 Pets And Supplies

FREE PUPPIES 669-6180.
AKC toy Poodle puppies for sale. Professional grooming and show conditioning by Alva Dee, 665-1230.

104 Lots

FRASHER Acres East-1 or more acres. Paved street, utilities. Balch Real estate, 665-8075.

105 Acreage

10 acre tracts very close to town. Call 665-8525.

106 Commercial Property

3,112 Square feet. From 514 to 520 S. Barnes. Call 669-7811.

FOR sale or lease 2400 square foot office building.

Call Norma Ward, 669-3346.

114 Recreational Vehicles

SUPERIOR RV CENTER
1019 ALCOCK
"WE WANT TO SERVE YOU!"
Largest stock of parts and accessories in this area.

BILLS CUSTOM CAMPERS

Idle-time trailers, Cabovers. Large selection of toppers, parts, and accessories. 930 S. Hobart, 665-4315.

115 Trailer Parks

CAMPER and mobile home lots. Country Living Estate, 4 miles West on Highway 152, 1/2 mile north. 665-2736.

RED DEER VILLA

2100 Montague FHA approved
669-6649, 665-6653

TUMBLEWEED ACRES

Free First Month Rent
Storm shelters, 50x130, fenced lots and storage units available. 665-0079, 665-2450.

116 Mobile Homes

2 bedroom, 1 bath, small equity and assume payments or buy in. Borger, needs some work. After 5, call 665-6887.

CORNER LOT 100x120 foot, utilities in alley, could be commercial location if desired.

14x80 foot repairable mobile home. M.L.S. 1325L. \$7500. Cash. Shed Realty, Milly Sanders 669-2671a

Professor invents lifesaving high-altitude Gamow bag

By SANDY SHORE
Associated Press Writer

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) - At 21,000-plus feet on Mount Everest, Courtney Skinner knew he was in trouble. Every breath he drew was painful, as if he had a crushed chest.

The Pinedale, Wyo., outfitter knew his only chance was to breathe in large amounts of oxygen quickly to counter the liquid that nearly filled his lungs, a symptom of acute mountain sickness.

"I was very critical," he said.

"Under my own motivation, I had no more power."

Skinner, a member of the 1988 Cowboys on Everest expedition, became one of the first mountain climbers to test the Gamow Bag, a pressurized bag resembling a human-size cigar tube that combats the effects of illnesses such as acute mountain and decompression sicknesses.

After 11 hours of inhaling oxygen in the bag, Skinner emerged with his lungs 90 percent clear, and he was able to resume his ascent.

His alternative would have been abandoning the expedition and being carried to a lower altitude for lifesaving oxygen treatments.

High-altitude illnesses, such as acute cerebral edema and acute pulmonary edema, are caused by a lack of oxygen in the blood. Early symptoms include shortness of breath, fatigue, dizziness and nausea. In later stages, the sometimes-fatal illnesses cause fluid to fill the lungs or the brain.

Mountain climbers long have known that the cure for high-altitude

sicknesses is descent - the lower the altitude, the more abundant the oxygen. But descent isn't always possible, particularly for climbers who are too ill to move, or if the weather is bad.

The Gamow Bag gives the effect of lowering altitude 11/2 miles by pumping fresh air into the pressurized chamber. Zipped inside the bag, climbers fill their lungs with much-needed oxygen.

"When the pressure started, you could almost feel a warmth or a glow come over you," recalled Skinner. "You were more comfortable, you weren't fighting for each breath."

The bright red-and-yellow bag

has been credited with saving about a dozen critically ill mountain climbers in the past three years, says its inventor, Igor Gamow, a professor at the University of Colorado.

Now, he's looking at ways of using the bag to aid balloonists and pilots and even scuba divers suffering from decompression sickness.

Gamow, who has a doctorate in biophysics and microbiology, recalled that a suggestion from Gary Ruggera, a former student, led to the development of the bag.

"He said, 'Igor, if athletes can gain from the benefits ... just think what would happen to mountain climbers,'" Gamow recalled.

At the time, Gamow was conducting high-altitude training tests on athletes who worked out on equipment inside an 8-foot pressurized bubble chamber. He fitted that technology into the portable bag, which weighs about 10 pounds.

The spring of 1987 found Gamow stitching a length of polyurethane nylon on a sewing machine. "It would take maybe two hours' sewing and 10 hours on your hands and knees sealing it with all sorts of sticky goop," he recalled.

The first "goop" they used was a glue for repairing tennis shoes. Today, the bag, which is marketed by DuPont Corp., is sealed with a heat-seal process. It sells for \$3,000.

It's a dog's life



(Staff photo by Jean Streetman-Ward)

Whoever says it's a dog's life just doesn't know this cat. "Little Tom" belongs to a neighbor, but was visiting Rachel Ripple's porch swing on Gillespie Street recently, obviously finding it a comfortable place to take a September afternoon nap.

Union praises agreement with General Motors

ARLINGTON (AP) - Officers of a United Automobile Workers local here agreed with union representatives for workers in eight states in praising a tentative agreement with General Motors Corp.

"If you really analyze it - and I've been around a lot of years - I think that it's the most progressive agreement the UAW has ever negotiated with GM," Region 5 director Roy Wyse said.

He said job and income security were important to him in the new agreement, which limits layoffs due to market conditions to 36 weeks. The job guarantees are backed by a \$4 billion fund.

"We've done what the delegates asked us to do in Kansas City at the collective bargaining convention," said Wyse. "The two top priorities were job and income security, and in my opinion we have achieved those goals."

The new contract must be approved by a simple majority of the union's rank-and-file members by Sept. 30.

Representatives gathered at the Arlington Convention Center for the Region 5 contractual information meeting. More than 300 offi-

cers with locals throughout the region received a four and a half-hour briefing, and some termed the pact a "blockbuster" and "ground-breaking."

The contract, in addition to offering job security and raises, offers increased benefits for retirees, gives the UAW more input into parts sourcing.

"I think General Motors attitude at the top now is somewhat different than it has been over the years," said Wyse.

Bill Bradford, a benefit represen-

tative with Local 31 in Kansas City, said the pact will set the pattern for collective bargaining in the '90s.

"It's the kind of contract that will lead us to the year 2000," said Bradford. "I can't see anybody that's not satisfied with this agreement."

He said the 1990 agreement is the best he has seen in 29 years as an autoworker.

"It's a good contract, one of the best I've seen for the union, corporation and for the nation," Bradford said.

Tropical depression drifts westward

MIAMI (AP) - The 11th tropical depression of the Atlantic hurricane season continued its westward drift in the Mid-Atlantic, and forecasters expected little change in strength for the system during the next 24 hours.

At 6 a.m. EDT, the depression's center was located near 15.9 north latitude and 49.9 west longitude, or about 700 miles east of the Lesser Antilles, according to the National

Hurricane Center in suburban Coral Gables.

The depression was moving westward at less than 5 mph. That motion was expected to continue today and Friday with some increase in forward speed and a gradual turn likely toward the northwest.

Tropical depressions become tropical storms when their maximum winds reach 39 mph.

Dark-horse GOP candidate out of money and patience

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) - Pierre Rinfret, the Republicans' last-minute, bottom-of-the-barrel choice to run against Democratic Gov. Mario Cuomo, is out of money, out of a campaign manager and practically out of the race.

John Denny, Rinfret's deputy campaign manager, said Wednesday there was "a strong possibility" Rinfret will stop actively campaigning because of money woes.

The millionaire economist, who in recent months had been derided by prominent members of his own party as a "buffoon" and "brainless wonder," accused state GOP leaders of failing to back him financially.

"Our financial situation is so desperate that I'm probably going to have to shut down our entire operation this Friday," Rinfret wrote to GOP leaders Tuesday. "I thought you should know that all of our money is gone."

The 66-year-old candidate would not elaborate on the statement.

Also on Wednesday, State Assemblyman John Faso, Rinfret's campaign manager, said in a statement he was "no longer part of the campaign." "It has been mutually decided that the campaign would take a different direction," he said.

William Simon, Rinfret's campaign finance chairman, also defected. "I told him I'm not a fund-raiser, that's it," Simon said. "I wish him well."

Rinfret's dark-horse challenge to Cuomo's bid for a third, four-year term marks the first run for public office for the former unpaid adviser to President Nixon.

Desperate GOP officials recruited Rinfret in May after a host of prominent Republicans refused to take on Cuomo, including Housing and Urban Development Secretary Jack Kemp and Sen. Alfonse D'Amato. D'Amato at one point called a race against Cuomo a "kamikaze mission."

A statewide poll released this week had Cuomo as the choice of 60 percent of 821 voters surveyed. Rinfret had less than 15 percent. The survey by the Marist College Institute for Public Opinion has a margin of error of four points.

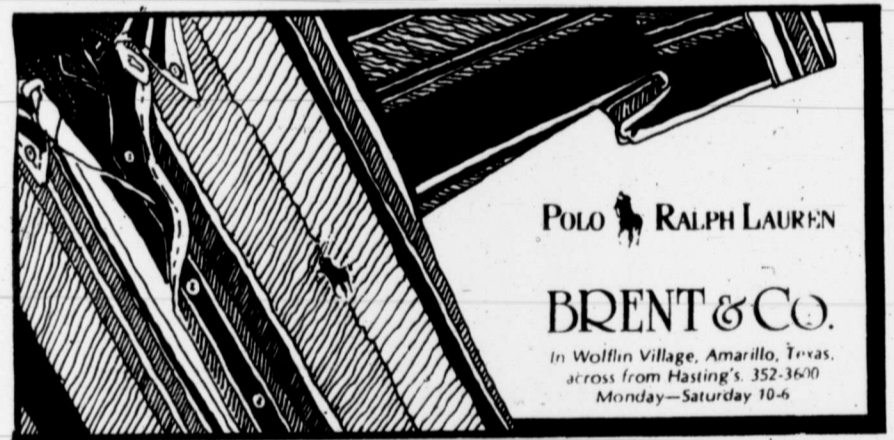
During the campaign, Rinfret has called for the possible sale of the New York City subway system and invited a TV reporter to his inauguration - with the suggestion she leave her husband at home. His academic credentials were questioned after he distributed a biography that gave him the title "Dr.," which he claimed to be entitled to because of a diploma from a French university.

Cuomo has reported having about \$8 million in his campaign fund. Rinfret has reported raising about \$900,000, including a \$500,000 loan from himself.

Denny refused to say how much was left in the Rinfret campaign

kitty except that it was "not much."

John McArdle, a spokesman for state Senate Majority Leader Ralph Marino, would not say how much, if any, money Rinfret would be given by Republican leaders, but he added: "We can't let him fold up shop."



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15 pc. CHICKEN BUCKET \$13.79
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BARBECUE SAN Fresh Daily Each..... 99¢

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307 E. 17th Phone Your Order 665-2911
THE BIGGEST LITTLE MEAT MARKET IN PAMPA

Prices Good September 20-23, 1990

HOT OFF THE SMOKER	Tender	T-BONE STEAK Lb..... \$3.79
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•Ham	Fresh	GROUND CHUCK Lb..... \$1.69
•Polish Sausage	We Accept Food Stamps	Try One Of Our Meat Packs
•Hot Links	Whole	PORK SPARE RIBS Lb..... \$1.49
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•Chicken	Market Made	SAUSAGE Lb..... \$1.79
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