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VOL. 83, NO. 157, 18 PAGES

OCTOBER 5, 1990

FRIDAY

House members ignore pleas, reject budget proposal

By ALAN FRAM
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A rebellious House early Friday rejected an election-year, \$500 billion package of tax boosts and spending slashes, ignoring pleas by President Bush and congressional leaders that the ailing economy needs relief from massive federal deficits.

By 254-179, the lawmakers turned down the outline of the five-year budget compromise that Bush and congressional leaders had chiseled during four contentious months of negotiations.

In so doing, they dealt Bush and the House's Democratic and Republican leaders a resounding political blow. The defeat came despite a week of intense lobbying by the president and his most powerful aides, the bipartisan leadership of the House and Senate, and three former presidents.

"We have to come together; that's what we are appealing for," House Minority Leader Robert Michel, R-Ill., said in an appeal on the House floor.

It was unclear what Bush and congressional leaders would do next.

The 254-179 vote against the proposal raised anew

the specter of widespread disruptions in government services beginning Saturday morning. The government's authority to spend will run out at midnight, and Bush has pledged to veto any stopgap legislation unless Congress has approved a deficit-cutting plan.

Lawmakers rebelled at the proposed increase in Medicare costs for retirees and consumer tax increases — on gasoline, tobacco and alcohol — that would require middle-income families to carry a proportionately larger share of the burden.

"This is a sad night for the House, for our political system and for America," Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, said after the defeat. "Our president has asked us to pull together. Too many of my colleagues have given him the back of their hands."

Only 71 Republicans supported the agreement while 105 voted no. Democrats gave it 108 votes and 149 voted no.

Speaker Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., who had helped negotiate the agreement, said he and Bush had not discussed at a meeting Thursday what to do in case the plan was rejected. "We were both thinking positively, unfortunately, too positively," Foley said.

Nevertheless, Foley said he would ask the House later in the day to approve a short-term extension of government spending authority and, with it, a brief delay in the \$85 billion of arbitrary cuts in many government programs after the midnight deadline. That would require concurrence by the Senate and the president.

In 41/2 hours of House debate, there was little praise for the package. It was roundly described as onerous but the best thing available.

Leaders pleaded that it be approved, promising that over the next two weeks, committees of the House and Senate would moderate some of the most objectionable provisions.

"Give us a chance — we will fix it," said Rep. Sam Gibbons, D-Fla., a member of the House Ways and Means Committee, which has jurisdiction over the tax provisions and most of the non-defense spending cuts. He mentioned specifically the Medicare premium increases, the shifting of more taxes onto middle-income people and \$12 billion worth of tax cuts for small corporations.

"We have the best chance we ever had to actually make the savings that we claim," said Rep. Bill Frenzel

of Minnesota, senior Republican on the House Budget Committee.

But despite a furious lobbying campaign by the Bush administration and pleas from party floor leaders, most members were not convinced the package was the right thing barely a month before the Nov. 6 elections.

"Why does the option we are being given put the burden squarely on the middle class again?" asked Rep. Marty Russo, D-Ill. He and other liberals said the proposal represented a continuation of the Reagan administration's tax and spending policies.

"This is going to be an inequitable burden placed on the middle income, the low income, and the elderly in our society," said Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif.

"I personally took a no-tax pledge and I intend to keep it," said Rep. Denny Smith, R-Ore., pointedly reminding colleagues that Bush had made the same promise.

The \$135.3 billion of tax increases in the plan would send the nation "back to recession, back to high interest rates, back to double-digit inflation, back to malaise," said Rep. Dana Rohrabacher, R-Calif.

The package was worked out by senior White House officials and leaders of Congress during 41/2 months of negotiations.

United Way drive hits 16 percent mark

By BETH MILLER
Staff Writer

Citizens Bank and Trust Co. was recognized at the United Way check-in Thursday for having 100 percent participation in this year's campaign and increasing the amount of pledges 24.5 percent above last year's total.

The check-in was held at the Tralee Crisis Center for Women headquarters and co-sponsored by Tralee and Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Pampa, both agencies sponsored by the United Way.

The Pampa United Way campaign is now at 16 percent of its \$332,000 goal with \$54,935 in pledges received. The campaign continues through the end of this month, said Jack Gindorf, campaign chairman.

Tralee Crisis Center Director Dauna Wilkinson said the full-service shelter for women helped 290 people last year, and that the victims stayed an average of 10 days. The shelter offers transportation, crisis counseling and survival skills.

Tralee Crisis Center, a non-profit agency since 1984, aids battered women, assault victims and also

serves violent crime victims.

"If a family in town is involved in a violent crime, but are not part of the crime, we can help them," Wilkinson said. "That is a service we're finding a lot of people in town don't know we provide."

Wilkinson said the question most asked by people is: "Why do these women stay." She said the main answer to that question can be answered with one word — fear. "They are liable to get killed if they leave."

The other most common reasons women stay, Wilkinson said, are the following: children, economics, religion, social system, attachment and self-esteem.

"You have people being real nice to you one minute, and real bad the next minute, and that keeps you locked in," she said.

Peggy David with Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Pampa also spoke at the check-in and told about the agency.

David said she believes the organization is one of the solutions to the dropout rate in the state of Texas. The current dropout rate is 36 percent.

Big Brothers/Big Sisters serves

children ages 6-16 by placing them with people 18 years old or older to be mentors and friends. David said numerous checks are done on the volunteers before they are allowed into the program.

"A parent who allows a child into the program can feel comfortable we are doing the best job possible in screening the applicants," David said.

She said that statistically speaking, children from single parent families graduate at a lower rate than the general population and are more in contact with juvenile authorities.

However, the ones that get involved with Big Brothers/Big Sisters graduate at a higher rate than the general population, she said.

David said she hopes the agency is one in Pampa where everyone feels an ownership and something the entire community can take pride in.

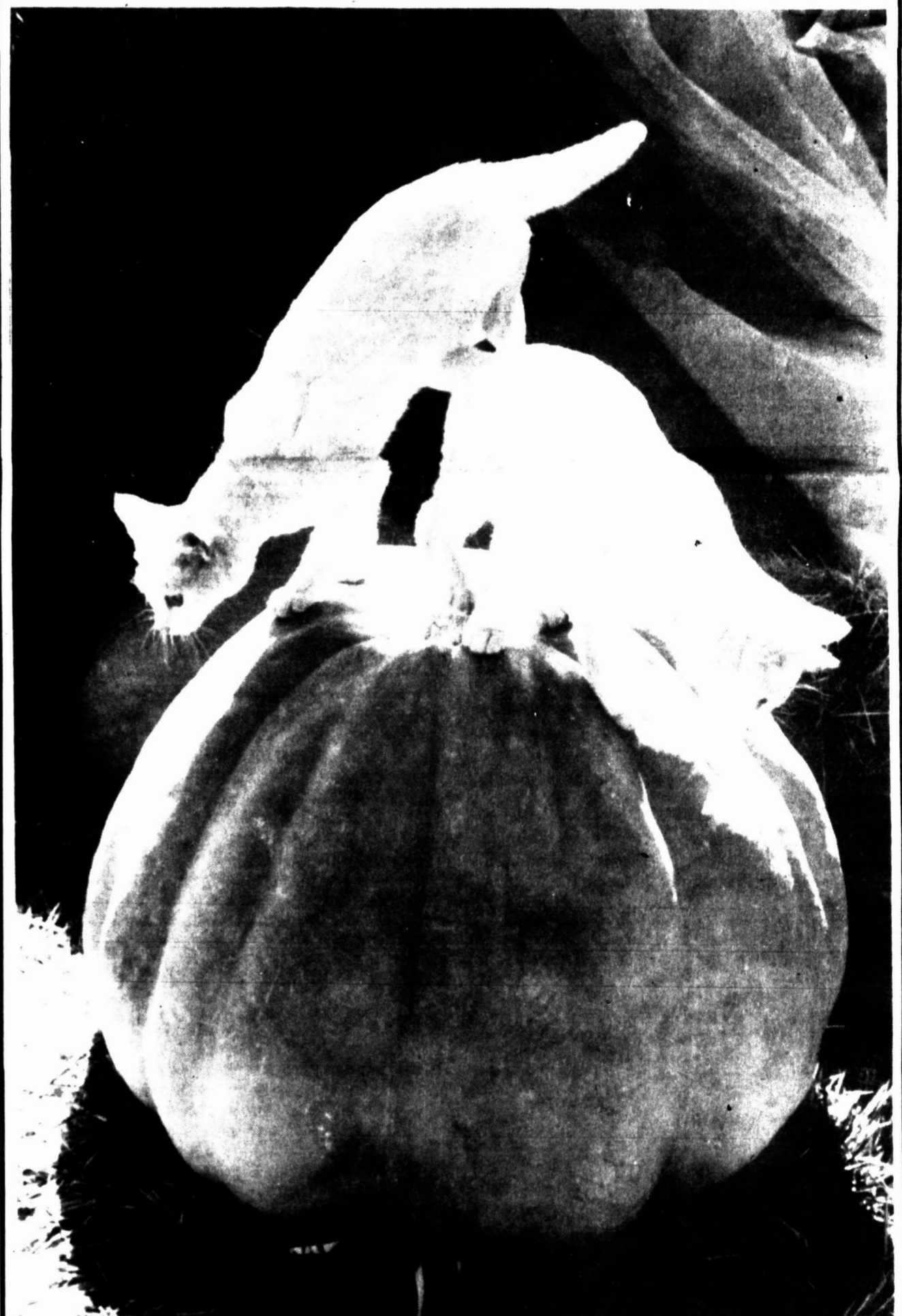
The next United Way check-in is set for 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Thursday at Meals on Wheels in the First United Methodist Church basement. The check-in is sponsored by Meals on Wheels, Pampa Family Services and High Plains Epilepsy Association, three United Way agencies.



(Staff photo by Beth Miller)

Citizens Bank and Trust Co. President Larry Orman, left, shakes hands with United Way Campaign Chairman Jack Gindorf as Sylvia Goss, a loaned executive for the campaign from Citizens Bank, hands in the bank's pledges. The bank was congratulated Thursday for having 100 percent participation in this year's United Way campaign.

No black cats here



(Staff photo by Jean Streetman-Ward)

Greigo and Jose, white cats belonging to Tamara Johnson, find fun on a warm autumn afternoon Thursday playing on a giant pumpkin, estimated weight of 150-180 pounds, at Watson's Feed Store on Hwy. 60 east of Pampa. The pumpkin, symbol of the fall and Halloween season, was grown in Panhandle.

Libertarian candidate campaigns for lieutenant governor's post

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
News Editor

Libertarian lieutenant governor candidate, Tom Owen of Midland, unabashedly admits that his views are shocking in a political world governed by what he describes as "two pirates fighting over how to spend their plunder."

Owen defined a Libertarian as "a person who is for individual freedom and responsibility."

"There are two things necessary for freedom — individual responsibility and tolerance," he added. "If you understand that, you have a good grasp of why I am running and what I am running for."

Owen, a management consultant from Midland, says his work is the ideal background for someone wanting to be the state's lieutenant governor. "I go to businesses which are in a crisis situation, analyze the problems and then tell them how to correct them. And that can certainly apply to state government," he said.

"I'm running not for the glory but because I care. We have a system now of two parties which I call pirates who spend all their time fighting over how to

spend their plunder — our taxes," he said. "I think people should stand up for what they believe in or they should shut up, and I'm not willing to shut up."

"The best reason to vote for me is because I'm not a professional politician and I am not a lawyer and both my opponents are," he added.

But Owen is not all campaign rhetoric. The California-native grew up on Libertarian philosophy in his reading of the Santa Ana Register, now called *The Orange County Register* and the flagship of the Freedom Family newspaper chain of which *The Pampa News* is a part. He said he spent many long hours taking the Libertarian idea that less government benefits more people by applying it to current issues and through this has reached the following conclusions:

A fully-informed jury amendment: Considered vitally important by Owen, a fully-informed jury amendment would mandate that judges tell the jury they can judge not only the facts of the case, but also the law.

"The jury has that power now by the state constitution, but judges and lawyers have conspiracy to keep them from knowing that," Owen claimed. "A jury is one of the last checks on oppressive government. I want

to empower them with the knowledge that they have the right to judge the law."

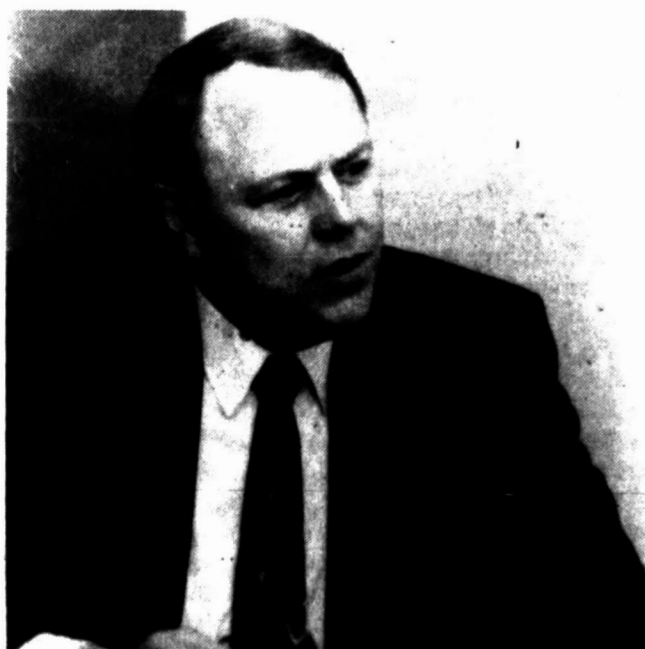
He also advocates the passage of a constitutional amendment allowing a referendum so the voters could vote down laws (citizen's veto) passed by the legislature.

Legalization of drugs: Owen promotes the elimination of all victimless crimes and the ending of drug prohibition.

"(Drug prohibition) doesn't work any better than alcohol prohibition," he said. "It's filling the prisons and clogging the courts and corrupting law enforcement. Only when we de-criminalize drug abuse will we be able to treat the abusers as a medical problem. And I believe our prison systems need to be used for vicious criminals that endanger people."

The "war on drugs," which he describes as a "huge waste," has opened the door to a number of violations of personal freedoms, Owen said. Drug task forces are "secret police," he said, adding that such activities are working towards a police state.

See CANDIDATE, Page 2



Tom Owen

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

GILES, Edgar Roy - 4 p.m., Hudson Funeral Home Chapel, Holdenville, Okla.

Obituaries

EDGAR ROY GILES

Edgar Roy Giles, 76, died Thursday, Oct. 4, 1990. Services will be at 4 p.m. Saturday in Hudson Funeral Home Chapel in Holdenville, Okla., with the Rev. Danny Frazee, pastor of First Baptist Church of Holdenville, officiating. Burial will be in Holdenville Cemetery. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whitely Funeral Directors.

Mr. Giles was born Dec. 8, 1913, in Holdenville, Okla. He moved to Pampa in 1977 from Perryton. He was raised in Holdenville, Okla., where he farmed for several years. He worked in oilfield construction for 20 years, retiring in 1976. He was a member of First Baptist Church and Pampa Senior Citizens Center. He was preceded in death by a son, Gene Giles, in 1979.

Survivors include two sons, Steve Giles and Paul Giles, both of Pampa; one daughter, Georgia Allen of Perryton; two brothers, Bud Giles and Elvis Giles, both of Holdenville, Okla.; one sister, Louise Stanley of Turlock, Calif.; and six grandsons.

The family requests memorials be made to Meals on Wheels or the Pampa Senior Citizens Center.

JOSEPH CLYDE McWILLIAMS JR.

DE-NTON - Joseph Clyde McWilliams Jr., 55, of Aubrey and formerly of Pampa, died Wednesday, Oct. 3, 1990. Services will be at 11 a.m. Monday at Denton Fourth Ward Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints with Bishop Richard Blanco officiating. Burial will be in Roselaw Cemetery under the direction of Schmitz-Floyd-Hamlett Funeral Home.

Mr. McWilliams was born June 17, 1935, in Pampa. He married Patricia Ann Diers. He served in the Korean War from August 1953 to August 1956. In Pampa, he attended Woodrow Wilson Elementary School and Pampa Junior High School. He was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He attended Wentworth Military Academy and the University of North Texas. He was a former councilman and mayor pro tem at Crossroads. He was employed at McWilliams Real Estate Investments.

Survivors include his wife, of the home; his mother, Thelma McWilliams of Austin; two daughters, Mona Jo Craig of Henderson and Merrin Marie McWilliams of Aubrey; four sons, John Thomas McWilliams of Atlanta, Ga., and Lael Brannon McWilliams, Lorin Michael McWilliams and Lane Rodman McWilliams, all of Aubrey; one sister, Betty Lou Patterson of Oklahoma City; and one brother, Kenneth Ripley McWilliams of Austin.

The family will receive friends from 6 to 7 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home. The family requests memorials be made to Ann's Haven Hospice or the American Cancer Society.

Minor accidents

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

THURSDAY, Oct. 4

12:59 p.m. - A 1985 Lincoln driven by Teresa Carlton, 1340 Garland, collided with a 1988 Oldsmobile driven by Norine Greer, 2805 Rosewood, in the 400 block of West Kingsmill. Carlton was cited for failure to yield right of way.

Fires

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

THURSDAY, Oct. 4

4:20 p.m. - Smoke scare was reported 2 1/2 miles west on Hwy. 60 caused by burning trash in a pit on private property. Two units and three firefighters responded.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions

Vivian Collins, Pampa
Marie Gill, Miami
Oneeta Herring, Pampa
Thelma Hodges, White Deer
John Murel King, Pampa

J.D. Twigg, Pampa
Robert Patton Williams, Borger
Clemmie Ennis (extended care), Pampa
Alice T. Smith (extended care), Pampa
Maidee Thompson (extended care), Pampa

Birth
To Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tambunga of Pampa, a boy.

Dismissals
Jason Ray Bliss, Pampa
Frank Craig, Pampa

Ollie Marie Dehls, Pampa

Jesse Downs, Pampa
Rebecca Edmondson and baby boy, Borger
Keldon Ellis, Pampa
Christine Overall, Pampa

Mary O. Phillips, Skellytown
Bernice Rippetoe, Pampa
Eunice Lavern Scribner, Mobeetic
Jovita Villalon, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
Alfred Wray, Shamrock
W.A. Crenshaw, Shamrock
J.C. Potter, Elk City, Okla.
Bessie Conner, Shamrock

Dismissals
None

Stocks

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler Evans of Pampa:
Wheat.....2.25
Milo.....3.55
Corn.....3.87

The N.Y. Stock Market quotations were not available this morning from Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa because of computer problems.

Police report

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

THURSDAY, Oct. 4

Kim Fuller, 1169 Huff Rd., reported an auto burglary at the residence.

Police reported domestic violence in the 800 block of Beryl.

John Winborne, 1000 S. Schneider, reported an auto burglary at the residence.

Arrests

THURSDAY, Oct. 4

Bonnie Lynn Irving, 18, 840 Denver, was arrested at Lea and 23rd on two DPS warrants. He was released on bond.

Able Rodriguez, 18, 1111 1/2 S. Hobart, was arrested at the residence on a warrant.

Larry Edward Sloan, 20, 1209 Darby, was arrested at the police department on six warrants. He was released on payment of fines.

Billy Brian Jernigan, 19, 421 Lowry, was arrested in the 800 block of West Francis on two warrants.

GRAY COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

Arrest

THURSDAY, Oct. 4

Danny Ray Boyd, 42, 715 S. Barnes, was arrested on a charge of public intoxication.

Calendar of events

PAMPA BRIDGE CLUB

Pampa Bridge Club meets on Sunday at 2 p.m. in Room 11 at Clarendon College. For a partner, contact Verdalee Cooper at 669-2813.

SOUTHSIDE SENIOR CITIZENS MENU
Southside Senior Citizens menu for Saturday is brisket, lima beans, beefs, brown bread and pudding.

PAMPA SINGLES CLUB

The Pampa Singles Club will meet Saturday at 7 p.m. for snacks and games at 2236 N. Dwight. For more information, call 665-6974.

Chamber officials start letter-writing campaign to get K mart to stay here

By BEAR MILLS Staff Writer

Officials with the Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce are encouraging a letter-writing campaign to discourage K mart executives from closing their Pampa Mall location.

Red McNatt, executive vice president of the chamber, said K mart's decision to close the store, announced on Sept. 28, was made seven months ago, based on information that has greatly changed over the ensuing time period.

McNatt said, "At that time Borg-er did not have a Wal-Mart and we were flat on our back economically."

Since K mart's decision to expand their Borger store and close the one in Pampa, a new Wal-Mart has opened in Borger and Pampa's economy has seen tremendous improvement.

McNatt pointed out that:
• More than 300 new permanent jobs are coming to the city in 1991-92 with a state prison.
• Expansion by three existing companies will produce 175 new jobs.

• Halliburton has relocated 35 new families in the city.
• A five percent increase in school enrollment indicates people are moving into, rather than out of, Pampa.

• Proof from a variety of sources verifies the 1990 census count was short by at least 2,000, bringing the

population to over 21,000 people, rather than the 19,000 the Bureau is reporting.

• Increases in the price of oil have been good for the local economy.

• The Pampa Mall has changed hands, from a company that "was broke" to the John Hancock Company, "which has made a commitment to make our mall a high-profile retail center."

"They've sat here and toughed out the toughest times this city has had in decades," McNatt said. "It would be a shame to close when the good times are right around the corner. I've pointed out to them that a town is like an aircraft carrier, it has a long turning range, but Pampa is turning around."

K mart's corporate strategy for the 1990s includes making every store a "full-size operation" or closing the business.

In order to maintain the Pampa store, a 35,000-foot expansion would be called for, which mall owners have promised to accommodate, McNatt said.

McNatt pointed out that K mart officials in Troy were unaware Pampa had won its bid for a state prison, which will bring in a \$9 million annual payroll.

State and local analysts have explained that those dollars will turn over at least two-and-a-half times before leaving the city, creating a \$22.5 million economic impact.

"(J.R. Thomas with K mart in

Troy, Mich.) has promised to personally review the decision and let me know the final outcome," McNatt said. "He did not hold out much hope, but he would like to see what is going on here. They may be looking for a reason to keep the store open. If they can keep the store open, they will have more sales and that's what they're after."

McNatt said, "We're pointing out that Pampa is the trade center for the eastern Panhandle and we have one of only three malls in the entire Panhandle of Texas. We're the second largest retail market in the Panhandle. There are a lot of things we don't think they considered."

"I would not expect that they would re-open that store if they close it," McNatt stated. "Nothing has caused us to believe that will happen. We have a much better chance of keeping it open, than having them leave Pampa and one day come back."

"I'm asking them to delay their decision two years and see that we are telling them the truth about our turn-around."

Current plans call for the K mart to close on Friday, Dec. 21. However, McNatt said a strong local outcry to Thomas, plus good evidence the company should do so, could cause executives to change their minds.

Those wishing to write K mart should address their letters to J.R. Thomas EVP & CAO, K mart Corporation, 3100 W. Big Beaver, Troy, Mich., 48084.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Candidate

"We didn't win the war on alcohol," he added. "You cannot legislate morality. It never works."

"I grew up in a simpler time," he said. "We had peace officers that kept the peace and I strongly support that."

Criminal justice reform: "I have learned that if you treat people as animals they will come out as animals," Owen said. "Prisons should be humane, but not a country club. People that are dangerous to society must be isolated from society."

He believes that by legalizing drugs and ending victimless crimes, the tremendous prison overcrowding problem Texas now faces would be ended.

Owen supports a stronger victim restitution program so that victims would be repaid by those convicted of the crime directly, or otherwise the criminal would not be eligible for parole.

"It has been shown that where the criminals have to make real restitution to their victims there are fewer repeat offenses," he said.

He also supports the authorizing of persons to carry a concealed weapon on the payment of a small fee for the police to do a background check. He also believes the police department should re-issue confiscated weapons to the poor, weak or infirm after they have successfully completed a gun safety program and have received a permit to carry a gun. His reasoning, Owen said, is to "make predators worry about their prey."

Privatization of education: Owen is in favor of privatizing the school system, with a book and tuition voucher system as an interim step. Vouchers could be used at any educational institution, public or private, or for home schooling.

"With vouchers and a free market, there will be higher basic skills, neighborhood schools and greater individual choice," he said. "I do believe that parents will allocate their money for education if it is not taken away from them before they get it," he explained. "Businesses for their own benefit would be supportive of education to train potential employees."

Reform state welfare: "It's not right that the ambitious be penalized and the lazy rewarded. It destroys the family and fosters illegitimacy. And it is wrong to spend taxpayers money on it," Owen said.

In the past, the poor were taken care of by private charities, he said. When the government did intervene, it was through county poor farms where people worked for their sustenance, he said. And the individual voluntarily provided charity in a personal way so that they would know when the charity was being abused and stop it at that level, the candidate added.

Economy in government and economic prosperity: "Believing in the principal espoused by Thomas Jefferson, 'The government that governs least, governs best,' I would reduce government to the smallest size possible," Owen said.

After cutting taxes and tax rates to stimulate economy and revenues, Owen said he would then implement zero base budgeting requiring all agencies and departments to justify all expenditures in competition with each other for projected revenues.

The candidate also wants to take a sharp knife to all non-essential services, through a constitutional amendment requiring any agency up for sunset (now every 12 years) to go through a state referendum by voters to continue in existence. He would also eliminate all state professional license requirements and unauthorized practice statutes which would give the consumer lower

prices and the taxpayers fewer agencies and boards to support, he said.

Owen said he would encourage free market business developments that spring from consumer need. He opposes any endeavor that relies on government action to force consumers to purchase a product - such as mandatory insurance.

"The State Board of Insurance is not doing its job," he said. "Why do we need an insurance board? All that does is give the insurance companies a chance to get together and set their prices. We certainly have models (of industry regulation) in the private sector that work such as Underwriters Laboratories and the Good Housekeeping Seal."

Taxes: "I am absolutely opposed to new or increased taxes of any kind, for any purpose, because any higher taxes would increase the level of government theft of productive capacity," Owen said.

He wants to replace Article VIII, section 1, of the state constitution that allows the legislature to tax incomes.

Owen concedes the fact that many programs and expenses passed on to Texas taxpayers are mandated by the federal government. Texans receive only 78 cents of each dollar paid to the U.S. government, he said.

"We would be better off out from under the heel of Washington's boot. The issue of Texas' return to a Republic should be placed on the ballot for referendum," Owen said.

He advocates the assertion of the state's right to de-annex under the 1844 treaty to divide Texas into five states with public services provided by interstate compact. This would give Texas eight additional U.S. Senators and a much stronger voice in Washington.

Owen doubts that the Senate would honor the treaty because of this additional political influence which would automatically void the treaty and allow Texas to exist again as a Republic, "free of federal taxes and mandates."

Other issues: Owen says abortion is a private moral matter.

"The state does not own anyone's body, all laws to the contrary must be eliminated. Only the woman has the right to choose," he said. "The state should not force unwilling taxpayers to pay for other people's abortions or any other operations or medical care. The state should not interfere with the parent/child relationship. If the child is pregnant and can pay for her own abortion, it is not the obligation or place of the state to require parental permission or notification, regardless of her age."

Owen also opposes any state-supported "affirmative action" programs. "The group doesn't have rights," he said. "The individual has rights. Any legislation enforcing a group's rights constitutes reverse discrimination and that's wrong."

The candidate has come to the Panhandle, and also plans to continue to criss-cross the state, campaigning for lieutenant governor, a position he seeks because he feels it is the most powerful office in the state.

"I want them to know there's an alternative. I want them to know I'm the alternative. I can't be bought. I'm not for sale and my principles are not for sale either."

Though his beliefs do not follow the norm of today's political leaders, Owen said they are not new to this nation.

"These ideas were mainstream 75 to 100 years ago when this country experienced its greatest growth. The government didn't interfere with people's lives then. I'd like to keep the government out of the bedroom and the board room."

City briefs

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

FREE FLEA and tick dip with grooming. 669-6357. Adv.

CLYDE LOGG Band, October 5, 6. Progressive Country n Western. No membership necessary. Party Zone, 665-7366. Adv.

2-FAMILY Garage Sale, clothes, shoes of all sizes, dishes, furniture, miscellaneous, 9-6 Saturday. For sale GMC 4x4, 350 engine, lots of extras. 401 S. Talley, White Deer. Adv.

PARKING LOT SALE, Zion Lutheran Church, 1200 Duncan, Saturday 8-2. All kinds of garage sale items plus great hamburgers, lemonade and baked goods. Adv.

YOUTH BOWLING League sign-ups. Saturday October 6, 2:30 p.m. at Harvester Lanes. \$3.50 per week, ball and shoes furnished. Come join the fun, the weather is always good inside. Adv.

PARENTS, PAMPA Middle School Open House Thursday October 11, 6:30 p.m. Adv.
ALL FRIENDS, former patients and colleagues of the late Dr. Malcolm Brown are invited to the White Deer Land Museum from 1:30-3 p.m. Saturday afternoon to view the memorabilia given in his memory. Adv.

USE FERTI-LOME winterizer now to avoid winter kill to your lawn this winter. Pampa Lawnmower and Garden Center. 501 S. Cuyler, 665-8843. Adv.

CAR WASH. Coronado Center, Saturday. The Pampa Blitz U-16 boys soccer team, will have a car wash in the Coronado Center parking lot (Hobart Side) Saturday October 6, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Charge \$5 car. Proceeds will be used to purchase team uniforms. Adv.

GARAGE SALE King size waterbed, rifle with scope, large size ladies work and play clothes, miscellaneous. 2243 Russell, Saturday 9-5. Adv.

SOUTH STAR will be at the City Limits this weekend. Adv.
LEANIN' TREE Deluxe Christmas cards now in stock. Sunshine Factory. Adv.

PEGGY'S PLACE 301 W. Kingsmill, Saturday Special, dine in only, Hamburger, Fries, Coke \$1.99. Adv.

OUR HOME grown pumpkins \$1 each. Vine ripe tomatoes and other vegetables. Epperson's, Hwy. 60 East. We will be at Farmers Market tomorrow. Adv.

SQUARE DANCE to Jimmy Gouge at Pampa Mall, Saturday, October 6, from 7-9 p.m. Everyone welcome. Adv.

FREE! FREE! If you know any adult that can not read we will teach them to read Free! And it is confidential. For more information call 665-4387 or 669-7142. Sponsored by Friends Of The Library. Adv.

WATERCOLOR WORKSHOP with John Birdsong, Tuesday nights 6:30-9:30, October 9-30th Sign Up Now! Hobby Shop, 217 N. Cuyler. Adv.

MOVING SALE. Saturday 9:30 a.m. 2226 Williston. Adv.

PHS STUDENTS Check out Homelands selection of Homecoming items like football mums, Garters, Pom Poms, and more. Compare our prices! Stop by and place your orders today. Adv.

FALL FAIR this weekend. Tulips, daffodils, hyacinths, New colors all on sale. New line of Squirrel feeders, bird houses, and feeders. Special prices this weekend. Watsons Feed and Garden. Adv.

PUMPKINS, ALL sizes, Indian corn, decorative gourds, red chili pepper strings. Watsons Feed and Garden. Adv.

55/ALIVE mature driving course. Phyllis Laramore - 669-7574, Earlene Davis - 669-7480. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, partly cloudy with a low of 59 degrees and southwesterly winds 5-15 mph. Saturday, partly cloudy with a high near 85 degrees and southwesterly winds 15-20 mph and gusty. Thursday's high was 79; the overnight low was 59.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas - Partly cloudy tonight. Mostly cloudy west of the Pecos River Saturday with a slight chance of thunderstorms. Partly cloudy elsewhere. Lows tonight in mid 50s to the mid 60s. Highs Saturday in the 80s.

North Texas - Partly cloudy and mild tonight. Partly cloudy and warm Saturday with a slight chance of thunderstorms northwest. Lows tonight 66 to 71. Highs Saturday 87 to 92.

South Texas - Partly cloudy through Saturday. Widely scattered mainly afternoon showers and thunderstorms, mainly east and south. Lows tonight in the 60s hill

country, near 80 along the coast to the 70s elsewhere. Highs Saturday in the 80s north to the 90s south.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Sunday through Tuesday
West Texas - Thunderstorms possible Tuesday in Panhandle. Otherwise partly cloudy. Highs upper 70s to low 80s. Lows in the 50s. Partly cloudy South Plains. Highs from near 80 to the mid 80s. Lows mid to upper 50s. Permian Basin, Concho and Pecos Valleys: Highs low to mid 80s. Lows mid 50s to low 60s. Big Bend: Highs upper 70s to mid 80s with lows in the 50s mountains. Highs lowlands mid 80s to low 90s with lows mid 50s to low 60s.

North Texas - Partly cloudy central and east, warm and humid with a chance of thunderstorms. Highs in upper 80s. Lows near 70. Partly cloudy west, warm and humid. Highs in mid 80s. Lows in mid to upper 60s.

South Texas - Chance of showers most sections Sunday and Monday. Partly cloudy Tuesday. Hill

Country and South Central: Lows near 70 south central. Highs in the 80s. Coastal Bend: Lows in the 70s. Highs in the 80s coast to the 90s inland. Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Fair Monday. Partly cloudy Tuesday. Lows in the 70s. Highs in the 80s coast to the 90s inland. Southeast Texas and Upper Coast: Lows in the 70s. Highs in the 80s to near 90.

BORDER STATES

Oklahoma - Fair and warmer tonight. Partly cloudy and warm Saturday with widely scattered thunderstorms west. Lows tonight in the 60s. Highs Saturday upper 80s to low 90s.

New Mexico - Fair tonight with variable high cloudiness. Partly cloudy Saturday. Increasing winds statewide Saturday afternoon. A slight day to day warming trend. High Saturday, upper 60s to 70s mountains and northwest to near 90 southeast plains. Lows tonight 30s and 40s mountains and northwest to mid 50s near the southern border.

Shop Pampa first - it's worth it

September unemployment rate signals more fears of recession

By KAREN BALL
AP Labor Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — America's unemployment rate posted its third consecutive increase in September, rising to 5.7 percent, the government reported today as the economy continued to flash warning signals of an impending recession.

The 0.1 percentage point increase pushed the jobless rate to its highest level since the spring of 1988 and private economists predicted even higher unemployment figures in the months ahead, reflecting a deteriorating U.S. economy.

More industries lost jobs than gained them in September, causing an overall loss of 101,000 jobs from non-farm payrolls, the Labor Department said. About 42,000 of those were census workers laid off by the government.

While the Bush administration continues to insist that the country can avoid a recession, a growing num-

ber of economists think the country has either already entered a recession or will be in one before the end of the year.

"We're sliding over the edge, not precipitously, but nonetheless, that's what's happening," said Robert Dederick, chief economist at the Northern Trust Co. of Chicago.

Last month's 5.7 percent jobless rate was the highest since it was that same level in March 1988; the unemployment rate hasn't been worse since it was 5.8 percent in November 1987.

The nation's employment picture began a downward spiral in July, as the nation's economy began failing to produce enough jobs to keep up with the number of Americans looking for work. Since then, the jobless rate has risen 0.4 percentage points from June's rate of 5.2 percent.

The rapid jump in the jobless rate over the past three months reflected a U.S. economy that was showing little signs of life even before Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion of

Kuwait sent oil prices soaring and increased fears of an imminent downturn.

The 101,000-job loss in September, though inflated by the census workers, was the biggest job decline since the economy lost 104,000 jobs in June 1986, the government said. A year ago, the economy was producing nearly 200,000 new jobs a month.

The nation's jobless rate is derived from a household survey. But most economists consider a separate survey of business establishments — from which the government gets its figures on how many new jobs were created in a given month — a better barometer of economic activity.

The slump in the manufacturing sector continued in September, as factory jobs posted a 66,000 job loss. It was the 17th time out of 18 months that manufacturing jobs declined.

Since reaching a post recession peak in January 1989, the manufacturing sector has lost more than 500,000 jobs, the government said.

In September, construction also continued on its downward slide, posting the fourth decline in as many months to reflect weakness in the housing market. After seasonal adjustment, construction jobs fell by 20,000, bringing losses in the industry to more than 100,000 in recent months.

The service-producing sector, which until a few months ago had been enjoying robust job growth and providing most of the economy's steam, actually lost 17,000 jobs in September. Within the sector, the services industry itself, which employs one in four non-farm workers, added only 20,000 jobs, one of the smallest gains since the 1981-82 recession.

Health services, which had added an average of 50,000 jobs each month in the first half of this year, continued to show healthy gains, adding 45,000 jobs last month.

Labor costs, which are frequently blamed for worsening the nation's inflation problems, rose a sharp 0.5 percent. The average hourly worker made \$10.13 an hour in September, up from the \$10.08 made in August.

Pampa Optimists present awards, install officers

Two top honors of the Pampa Optimist Club were presented at the annual installation and awards banquet held recently at the Pampa Optimist Club Building.

Optimist of the Year was presented to David Hays, outgoing club president. A life membership was presented to Ronald Haynes. Berdena Richardson was honored as Opti-Mrs. of the Year and perfect attendance awards were given, including ones to Gip Gibson for 36 years and Kenneth York for 24 years.

Hays was chosen as Optimist of the Year by members of the local club. Each year a member is conferred this honor for outstanding service to the club.

This year's recipient joined Pampa Optimists in 1987. He has been involved in every aspect of the club for the past three years. He has coached and has been league president of both the baseball and the football programs. He was youth work chairman in 1988-89 and co-chairman of the equipment room.

Hays has also been responsible for refurbishing a large part of the Optimist Park sprinkler system, working for the club more than 3,000 hours in the last three years.

As the 1989-90 club president, Hays has attended each of the quarterly board meetings of the North Texas district. Pampa Optimist Club is to be an HONOR Club with Hays as an HONOR Club president.

Haynes joined the club in 1978. He has been involved in coaching for the last 12 years. He also has been responsible for much of the summer fund-raising activities and has served as chairman of the Christmas tree lot. He umpires ball games and works in the concession stand, playing a large role in the ongoing maintenance in the ball parks.

He has served on the board of directors several times and is presently serving as vice president.

The 1990-91 Optimist Club officers, installed at the banquet, are as follows: Truman Lowrance, president; Austin Sutton and Kevin Davis, vice presidents; Calvin Lacy, secretary-treasurer; and David Hays, parliamentarian.

Board of directors for the coming year will be Kenneth York, James Davis, Weldon Ellis, Melvin Davis, Robert Finney and Ronald Hays.

Officers were installed by Calvin Lacy, Zone One lieutenant governor.

The catered barbecue dinner held Sept. 30 was accompanied by covered dishes provided by members and their wives. Special guests were Kent and Andrea Sims of Wheeler.

Pampa Optimist Club is celebrating its 36th year of service to the community.

Halloween nears



(Staff photo by Jean Streetman-Ward)

With cool October mornings signaling fall's arrival, this outdoor display in the yard at the corner of South Faulkner and Oklahoma looks forward to the last day of the month — Halloween — with its hints of spidery webs and a ghoulish head, along with a miniature Jack O' Lantern. The unusual display was created by the Sinyard family at their residence at 946 S. Faulkner.

House members toughen national crime bill

By MIKE ROBINSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A dozen more crimes would be subject to the federal death penalty and executions would be carried out more quickly, under amendments approved by law and order-minded House members.

"I hope we never bring up another crime bill a month before an election," Rep. William Hughes, D-N.J., said Thursday as the House bowed to conservative demands for a major reshaping of the measure.

Hughes said campaign considerations were overshadowing the debate, but critics of the bill said stern measures were needed to curb mounting crime.

Sarcastic cries of "kill, kill, kill" wafted through the House as lawmakers added harsh provisions that Rep. George Gekas, R-Pa., said were being demanded "by the cop on the beat and the man on the street."

The bill calls for the death penalty for more than 20 federal crimes, including provisions added Thursday imposing capital punishment for

murder aboard trains, planes and automobiles as well as in mail bombings, bank robberies and elsewhere.

Assassination or attempted assassination of the president would be punishable by death under the bill, as would treason and espionage.

'I hope we never bring up another crime bill a month before an election.'

The House halted work on the bill Thursday night without debating one of the most controversial features. It would allow death row inmates to use racial statistics in their appeals to show the sentencing courts were biased.

President Bush and congressional conservatives have been highly critical of the provision, which was dropped from a Senate-passed version of the crime bill.

The House dealt Bush a victory Thursday by toughening provisions giving death row inmates a time

limit for filing habeas corpus petitions claiming they have been treated unconstitutionally.

Some convicts have filed one such petition after another, in some cases using the process to escape the death chamber for a decade or more.

Lawmakers adopted 285-146 a substitute plan by Rep. Henry J. Hyde, R-Ill., that would let states impose a time limit and place curbs on repeated petitions. Hyde said it would stop "endless, endless, endless delays."

"Over 2,350 murderers on death row are waiting for something to happen," Hyde said in urging approval of the measure.

The version dropped from the bill would have limited prisoners to one petition and required competent lawyers for them. But critics said exceptions contained in the provision would have resulted in even longer delays.

Temper frayed as the House prepared to approve a proposal by Gekas to make a dozen more crimes subject to the death penalty. Rep. Craig Washington, D-Texas, complained that Gekas had not answered

his question on how it would work.

Gekas said it wasn't a "good question," and Washington shouted: "You wouldn't know a good question if you heard it."

The House approved the Gekas plan, 271-159.

'Over 2,350 murderers on death row are waiting for something to happen.'

As the bill came to the floor, it would have banned domestic manufacture of any of the semiautomatic assault rifles whose importation has been banned by Bush.

The president acted in response to complaints that the military-style weapons were designed for killing humans rather than for sporting purposes.

However, the House adopted 257-172 an amendment by Rep. Jolene Unsoeld, D-Wash., that would allow domestic manufacture of the rifles as long as the parts were American-made.

Hospital of the Pines closes doors in Morris County

LONE STAR — Morris County's only remaining hospital — Hospital in the Pines — closed its doors this week, leaving its 14,000 residents without a central medical facility and 60 people without jobs.

The money-strapped hospital district board voted to close the hospital Thursday, forcing residents to

travel 30 miles to Mount Pleasant's Titus County, the *Longview News-Journal* reported.

The closing comes on the heels of the county's other hospital shut-down two months ago. David Granberry Memorial Hospital in Naples closed Aug. 17 when its last two doctors resigned, saying the

quality of care at the facility was "below patient standards."

During the past two weeks, one board member, Kenneth Biddy, resigned, as did the district's administrator, Sam Raney.

Raney was under fire from Morris County residents after Granberry closed.

"We just lacked the money to keep the hospital open," Donnie Embry, acting administrator, said. "It got to the point where I was just continually trying to cover payroll, and we were having trouble paying the bills."

Embry said Granberry and Hospital in the Pines together owe more than \$450,000 for services and supplies to dozens of vendors.

During the past two months, the district has been living day to day, often writing bank account overdrafts to cover payroll, medical services and supplies.

A December vote has been set

on whether the special tax district should be dissolved.

"Rural hospitals are in trouble all over due to low Medicare and Medicaid reimbursement rates," Embry said. "And the close-down costs at David Granberry took their toll on the finances at Hospital in the Pines."

Hospital in the Pines owes some \$470,000 in long-term debt.

The district board members will meet Tuesday to discuss the request of a group of doctors who wish to open a health clinic at Hospital in the Pines.

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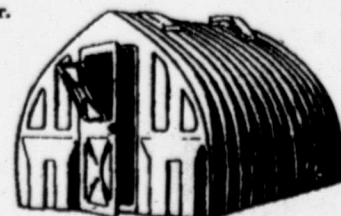
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Best smiler



(Staff photo by Jean Streetman-Ward)

Lamar Elementary School Principal Tim Powers, right, quips about the "best smiler" with members of the fifth-grade choir at the school as the choirs prepares to perform during a visit earlier this week by the Pampa Board of Realtors. Choir members in the photo are Jeremy Atchley, Shannon Reed, Aretha Brown, Migel Shorter, Detra Williams, Janel Williams, Barbara Wine and Veronica Unruh.

Waterfield's wife stopped for tearing down posters

AMARILLO (AP) — The wife of Republican candidate Dick Waterfield says her motivation for tearing down campaign posters belonging to her husband's opponent was safety, not politics.

Gail Waterfield was spotted by Hartley County Sheriff Johnny Williams Thursday morning in a Waterfield for Congress campaign car tearing a poster for Bill Sarpalius poster for a utility pole.

When asked what she was doing, Mrs. Waterfield told Williams she was pulling the posters because they were posted illegally on telephone poles, the *Amarillo Globe-News* reported today.

Sarpalius, a Democrat, is the incumbent congressman for the 13th District. He faces Waterfield in the November election.

Waterfield spokesman David Crowder brushed aside as "ridiculous" assertions that the removal of the Sarpalius election posters was politically motivated. Mrs. Waterfield took down the signs, he said, for safety reasons.

"Signs placed on utility poles

are illegal regardless of whether they're campaign or otherwise. Signs on utility poles pose problems for the individuals that service utility poles," Crowder said.

Sarpalius spokesman Robert Hinkle, who speculated the signs were posted by supporters, said he was stunned to learn it was Waterfield's wife removing their signs.

"Gail may be more anxious about going to Washington than Dick is," Hinkle said. "If you believe she was ripping them down because it was unsafe, I've got some property ... to sell you."

James Hoard, spokesman for Southwestern Public Service Co., said late Thursday that posting signs on power poles is illegal in most cities, but he wasn't sure what the law was in the outlying areas.

However, the power company discourages people from posting signs on its poles, leaving nails that could cause climbing line personnel to lose their grip or tear protective gear and expose them to a shock, he said.

Storm Klaus floods Caribbean islands

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Tropical Storm Klaus stalled off Antigua with 65 mph winds early today after leaving six people dead and two missing in flooding on islands of the northeastern Caribbean.

The National Hurricane Center in Miami said Klaus could grow into a hurricane, which must have sustained winds of at least 74 mph.

Authorities on Thursday evacuated hundreds of residents from the French island of Martinique, where the storm left floodwaters nearly 10 feet deep in some places. The dead and missing were reported there.

Hurricane warnings were issued for the Leeward Islands along an arc from the French and Dutch island of St. Martin in the north to the British colony of Montserrat in the south. Tropical storm warnings remained in effect for Martinique and its sister island of Guadeloupe.

"It stalled again, just hasn't moved. I think later today it'll resume the northwestward drift," said hurricane specialist Max Mayfield at the Hurricane Center in Miami. "I think the problem will come in two to three days, when it gets to the northern Caribbean."

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Viewpoints

The Pampa News

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

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

Taxpayers need to band together

Mark Oct. 27 on your calendar. It's Taxpayer Action Day — the Independence day of the new taxpayer revolt. On that Saturday thousands of people across the country will protest the exorbitant taxes our federal, state and local governments take from us. Taxpayer Action Day comes just before the Nov. 5 mid-term election, so maybe a few politicians will get the message.

Taxpayer Action Day will feature a new Taxpayer's Declaration of Independence against the gang of modern-day George III's in Congress, in the state legislatures, and in city and county governments. The new Declaration begins: "When in the course of human events, it becomes necessary for taxpayers to remonstrate against the arrogance, greed, ineptitude and broken promises of incumbent politicians..."

Any taxpayer can easily write up his own list of grievances: the \$500 billion-plus savings and loan scandal that eventually will cost every man, woman and infant several thousand dollars in new taxes; investment-choking capital-gains tax rates; KGB-style IRS interrogations; a monumentally expensive Social Security system that may go broke in 20 years. And on and on.

The Taxpayer's Declaration of Independence itemizes many more grievances: a federal debt of \$12,000 imposed on the head of each new child born in America; "dishonest accounting practices" used to violate the Gramm-Rudman balanced-budget law; a 37 percent pay hike for congressmen even as the county drops into a recession and unemployment rises; failure to balance the budget for 21 years; "a welfare system that traps generations of inner city residents in conditions of poverty and despair."

It makes one pretty mad. But the Declaration also includes some hilarious examples of government waste: \$6 million for an Arkansas fish farm; \$500,000 study on how smoking affects dogs; \$500,000 to prove that sheepdogs do, in fact, protect sheep. Pretty expensive jokes.

Taxpayer Action Day is sponsored by the Council for Citizens Against Government Waste, a coalition of groups calling for responsible government. One member is Mike Siegel, president of the National Association of Radio Talk Show Hosts. That means the revolt will be plumped loudly across the nation's lively talk-radio network.

America's independence in 1776 was sparked by a tax revolt against King George III, whose tyrannies look rather pale compared to those of the U.S. government of 1990. Even that foreign potentate never dared impose an income tax, a capital-gains tax or a payroll tax. It's time for taxpayers today to "mutually pledge to each other our lives, our fortunes, and our sacred honor" — as the words of the 1776 Declaration put it — to defeat 1990's gang of tax tyrants.

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Our 'poor' aren't so poor

WASHINGTON — Suppose, to be supposing, that a poor family owns its home, that the home is air-conditioned, that it has a heated swimming pool or Jacuzzi, and that family members have two cars to drive. May such a household be a fairly described as "poor"? Is this family living in "poverty"?

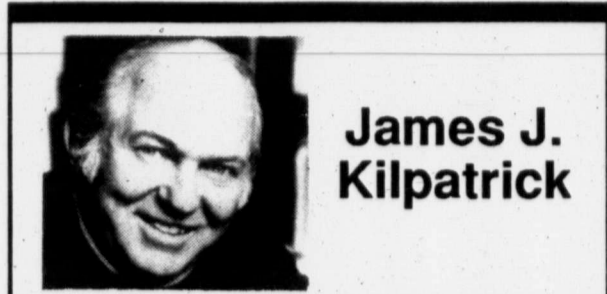
Common sense provides one answer. The Census Bureau provides another. In the last week of September the bureau released its annual report on "poverty in America." The key figure that will be picked up around the world — the headline figure that editorial writers will seize and politicians will embrace — is "more than 30 million." These are statistically the nation's "poor."

The figure is bogus. To say that the Census Bureau is lying is unfair, but the statistic is grossly misleading. I myself have complained of this statistical hocus-pocus for many years; other skeptics have flailed away. Now comes Robert Rector, a policy analyst for the Heritage Foundation, to expose the phony figure in detail.

Using data from the Bureau of Labor Statistics, the Congressional Budget Office and the Bureau of the Census itself, Rector demonstrates convincingly that the number of "poor," by any rational definition, is only a small fraction of the "more than 30 million" that is officially proclaimed.

The dispute is easily explained. The Census Bureau counts only the "cash income" that is officially reported. Rector and his colleagues give account also to the in-kind benefits that the Census Bureau ignores.

By way of example: A typical indigent elderly couple in New York in 1988 had no reportable income from wages, interest or dividends. But the couple benefited from SSI (Supplemental Security



James J. Kilpatrick

Income) and from public housing fairly valued at \$12,290. In addition, the couple received Medicaid benefits of \$7,548. At \$19,838 the couple hardly was living in fat city — not in Manhattan, Queens or Brooklyn, anyhow — but were these oldsters living in "poverty"? The Census Bureau says yes, they were, because the official poverty income threshold for elderly couples in 1988 was \$7,704.

The bureau's simplistic statistics ignore not only welfare benefits but also material assets. Rector notes that 38 percent of the "poor" own homes with a median value of \$39,200. Nearly half of these households have air-conditioning; 98 or 99 percent have running water, flush toilets, electric lights and mechanical refrigerators; 81 percent have telephones; 31 percent have microwave ovens. Some 22,000 poor families have heated swimming pools or Jacuzzis.

It is instructive to compare "poor" here with "poor" somewhere else. Our official poor live in households that average 0.56 persons per room. The average Mexican household numbers 2.5 persons per room. The average Japanese family — not the poor Japanese family, but the average Japanese family — is 22 times more likely to lack an indoor

toilet than a "poor" American household.

These material assets to one side, it is the bureau's refusal to count welfare spending that makes its annual announcement meaningless. Welfare outlays for "mean-tested" families this year will amount to roughly \$184 billion. The bureau counts only \$27 billion in making its calculations. Entire programs, such as food stamps, public housing and Medicaid, statistically do not exist.

This vanishing act leads to a ludicrous conclusion. In 1988, Rector reports, the poverty income threshold for a family of four was \$12,675. Before counting welfare benefits, 33.3 million persons were thus recorded as poor. After giving account to \$184 billion in welfare benefits, the bureau found that 31.9 million were still poor. The figures add up to nonsense.

Anomalies abound. In 1986, according to the Census Bureau, the average income of the poorest 20 percent of U.S. households was \$5,904. Yet these same households, according to this same Census Bureau, were spending an average of \$11,477. Some of this could represent savings. Much of it comes from gray-market or black-market cash payments.

Mind you, we are talking statistics, not metaphysics. There are forms of poverty that have nothing to do with food stamps and reportable income. Millions of American households do indeed live in poverty — a poverty of ambition, hope, love, education, self-esteem.

As Rector properly observes, the welfare benefits that are statistically invisible have a visible consequence in the dependency they encourage. To be "poor" in America is to be materially better off than most of the world, but the deeper poverty remains.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Friday, Oct. 5, the 278th day of 1990. There are 87 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:
On Oct. 5, 1892, the Dalton Gang, notorious for its train robberies, was practically wiped out while attempting to rob a pair of banks in Coffeyville, Kan.

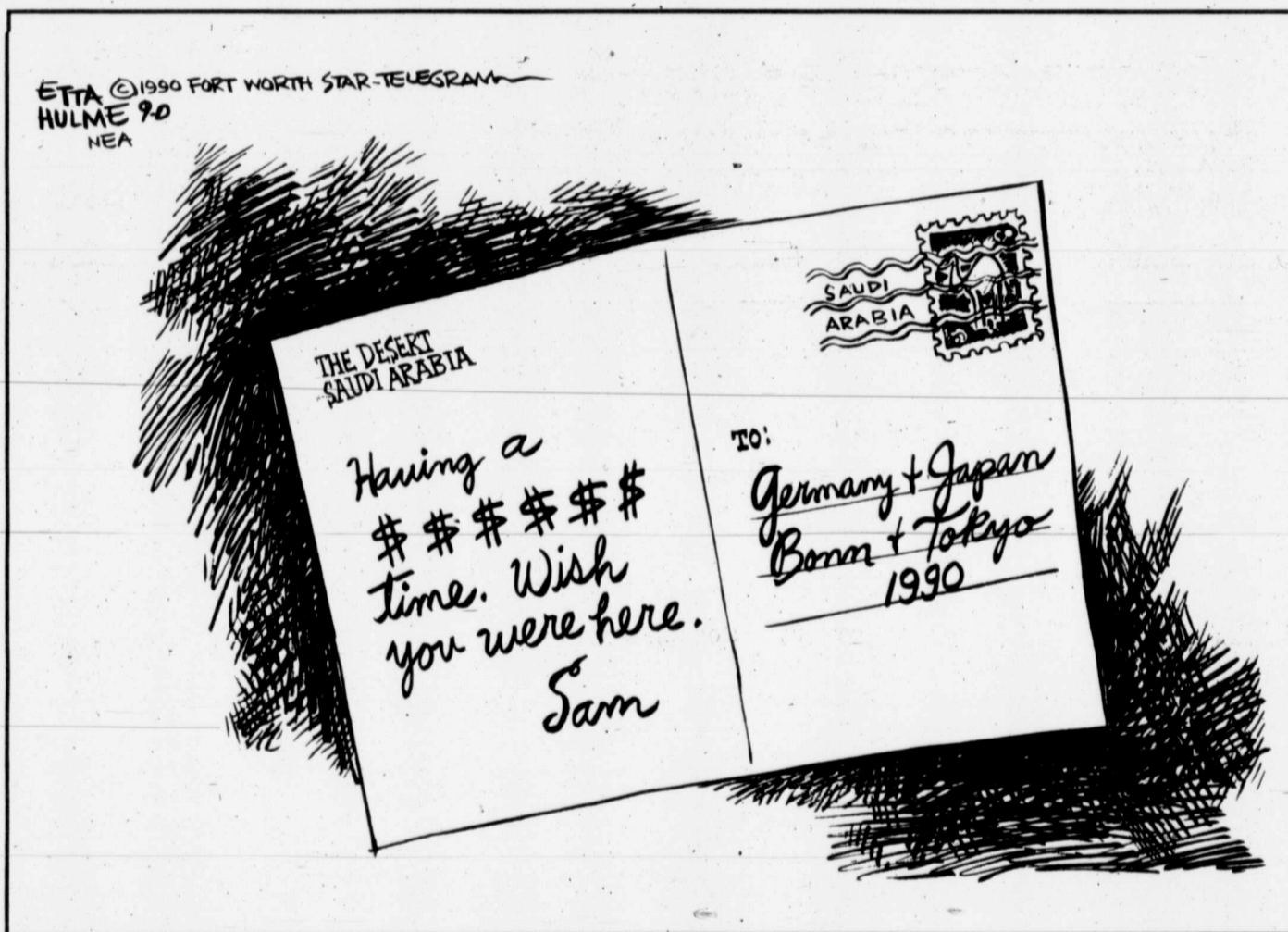
On this date:
In 1813, the Battle of the Thames was fought in Upper Canada during the War of 1812. The British troops were soundly defeated, and their Indian ally, Tecumseh, was killed.

In 1931, Clyde Pangborn and Hugh Herndon completed the first non-stop flight across the Pacific Ocean, arriving in Washington state some 41 hours after leaving Japan.

In 1953, Earl Warren was sworn in as the 14th chief justice of the United States.

In 1962, the Beatles' first hit, "Love Me Do," was released in the United Kingdom.

In 1965, 25 years ago, President Johnson announced he was undergoing gall-bladder surgery.



Shifting sands in Middle East

During my first tour as a fledgling war correspondent in the Middle East, I was alarmed to hear Egypt's Nasser declare in Damascus, "We will fight to the last drop of Arab blood!"

After a while in the Middle East one becomes less "alarmed" by such rhetoric. Some Arabs sound like that when they are ordering a taxi cab.

Now we have a separate army of newpeople in the Middle East bringing you the utterances of Arab misleaders, and we listen to their declamations translated literally into our language. And we mustn't.

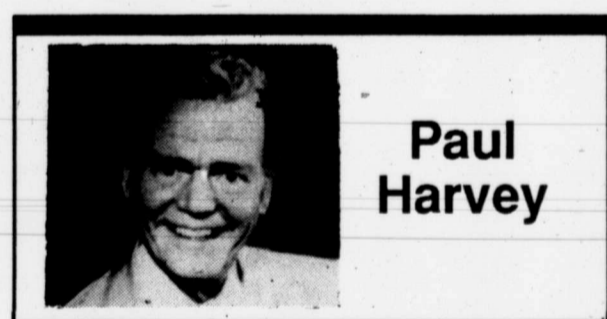
Saber-rattling to most Arabs is no more significant than "promises" in American politics.

Neither is to be taken too seriously. Americans like things neat.

We imagine that we can draw a line in the sand and keep the good guys on one side and the bad guys on the other.

But they are shifting sands. Example: We are over there protecting Saudi Arabia from Iraq, correct?

For the last eight years Saudi Arabia spent \$40 billion supporting Iraq in its war with Iran. Our Western frustration in dealing with the like



Paul Harvey

of Saddam Hussein is that he is also a pathological liar. His word is worthless. He will say anything for immediate effect.

Arabs in the United States are rightly resentful of being lumped together under that one label. "Arabs" are as diverse as any other nationalities.

Failure to recognize the history of the region misled American intellectuals to take sides against the Shah of Iran because he was "not democratic," and thus we delivered that pitiable nation into the hands of religious fanatics.

Arab history is indelible, inscribed in blood on successive generations. Today's Iraqis are aware that their capital city, Bag-

dad, was once the capital of the whole Islamic world. Baghdad was famous for its wealth, its culture, its schools and libraries that were magnets for scholars.

But it got fat, got lazy and got invaded. In generations since it has been kicked around by powerful neighbors. And when Saddam Hussein sounds like a firebrand madman to the Western ears — to home folks he is the embodiment of the caliphs of ancient Baghdad challenging them to restore their nation to its former glory.

His contemplated shortcut to riches was to seize the oil fields of Kuwait.

Hussein claims that Iraq was stolen from Iraq by the British. And while that is not historically accurate, it is true that Western statesmen during the colonial era redrew the Middle East's political boundaries to suit themselves.

Churchill used to boast, "The Emir Abdullah is in Transjordan, where I put him one Sunday afternoon in Jerusalem."

How the future will judge our own present motives and objectives none can be sure. But if we imagine that we will leave the Mideast "neat" by our standards, then we expect too much.

How Souter dodged the Democrats

By WILLIAM A. RUSHER

The Senate Democrats have just about tossed in the towel on their attempt to find some excuse for refusing to confirm President Bush's nomination of Judge David Souter to the Supreme Court. The diminutive, soft-spoken New Hampshireite simply proved too wily for such notorious senatorial gasbags as Kennedy and Metzenbaum.

For example, the latter inquired whether Souter had ever had any personal experience with the dilemma of an unwed mother in desperate need of an abortion.

Since Souter is a bachelor who has lived a highly uneventful life in a small New England town, it seemed likely that the answer would be "No." Souter could then be portrayed as unfamiliar with the gritty facts of life in late 20th century America.

But Souter (who had obviously prepared for these hearings with great care) had the perfect answer. He told Metzenbaum that, as an upper-class

student at Harvard, he had been designated to serve as an advisor to entertaining freshmen. One of these had consulted him, in deepest confidence, about his girlfriend, who was pregnant and contemplating a dangerous self-abortion.

Souter described, with the understated tension of a great actor, how he had spoken with the girl in private for two hours, urging her to follow a different course.

But what that course was, he said he was sure Senator Metzenbaum would not press him to say, in view of his obligation to respect the girl's privacy.

Souter had demonstrated that he was by no means unfamiliar with life's darker side, but Metzenbaum was left as ignorant as before of what Souter would advise a girl to do in such a situation.

It is impossible, though, to feel much sympathy for the Democrats in their frustration. They constructed this dilemma for themselves, and then crawled into it.

First, faced with the prospect of losing control of the Supreme Court when President Reagan nominated Judge Robert Bork — one of America's greatest legal scholars — to the court, they simply abandoned the difference the Senate had always paid to the wishes of a president whose choice was unassailably competent.

Instead, they served notice by their conduct that henceforth the confirmation of Supreme Court nominees was going to be a down-and-dirty business, with the Senate ratifying only nominees whose views were at least broadly congenial to their own.

They then burrowed into the long public record of Judge Bork to demonstrate that on many subjects he very definitely did not hold views of which liberals could approve. The American Bar Association's committee on character and fitness was persuaded to disgrace itself, reverse its own prior findings and cast doubt on Judge Bork's suitability for the court. A vast national hullabaloo ensued,

ending in Bork's defeat.

When a vacancy appeared on the court this year, President Bush responded cannily. If the Senate was going to reject a nominee, however highly qualified, just because liberal Democrats disapproved of his views, then give them a nominee (unlike Bork) whose career offered few clues as to what his views might be.

The rest was up to Judge Souter, and he has responded brilliantly. A member of Phi Beta Kappa and a Rhodes Scholar, his academic career must stir strange recollections in Ted Kennedy, whose talents (shall we say?) lay in other directions. As a lawyer in private practice, as a trial judge, a justice of the Supreme Court of New Hampshire and a judge of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the First Circuit, Souter has stepped on almost every rung of the legal ladder.

Now he is about to ascend to the Supreme Court of the United States, and not even the Senate Democrats quite had the nerve to reject him.

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(AP Laserphoto)

A soldier in the French Foreign Legion bends over to polish a fellow soldier's boot in Yanbu, Saudi Arabia, Thursday. The troops were preparing for a visit by French President Francois Mitterand.

Britain links Palestinian issue to crisis in Kuwait

By JEFF DONN
Associated Press Writer

A Soviet envoy carried a message from President Mikhail S. Gorbachev to Iraq in another round of diplomacy in the Persian Gulf crisis, and Britain said it supported linking talks on the Palestinian question to an Iraqi pullout from Kuwait.

A respected Western research institute said Thursday that if war broke out, Iraq could survive for only weeks.

Palestinian radicals issued more terrorist threats, saying they would attack Baghdad's opponents if they use force on Iraq.

In Washington, U.S. officials said they planned another special flight to evacuate Americans from Iraq and Kuwait.

The last U.S. flight was on Sept. 22, but more Americans since have been allowed to leave, U.S. officials said on condition of anonymity.

Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd of Britain, following up on a suggestion by President Bush, said Thursday that Israel must be prepared to negotiate the Palestinian problem if Iraq withdraws from Kuwait.

Saddam sent his forces into Kuwait on Aug. 2 after a dispute over land and oil. Since then, he has annexed Kuwait and insisted that Iraq will keep it as a 19th province. But he has also linked any pullout with Israel's occupation of territories it captured in the 1967 Middle East war.

Speaking Monday at the United Nations, Bush said an unconditional Iraqi withdrawal from Kuwait could lead to "opportunities" toward a broad Middle East peace settlement.

Other diplomatic attempts to resolve the 2-month-old Persian Gulf crisis moved forward Thursday.

Yevgeny Primakov, a senior adviser to Gorbachev, arrived in Baghdad, the Iraqi capital. He was carrying a message from Gorbachev, Soviet diplomatic sources said. Its contents were not disclosed.

Tass, the official Soviet news agency, quoted Primakov as saying in Baghdad that a negotiated solution was needed "to avoid a military explosion."

Primakov planned to request that some of about 5,000 Soviet citizens, most of them oil industry workers,

be allowed to leave Iraq, the diplomatic sources said.

Palestine Liberation Organization chief Yasser Arafat met in Baghdad with Saddam, and the two "agreed that a political solution to the crisis is possible within an Arab context," said a PLO source. The PLO has maintained ties with Iraq since the invasion.

In a statement faxed to The Associated Press in Nicosia, the Palestinian Popular Army-Black Panther Forces declared, "Orders have been issued to our forces wherever they exist for immediate retaliation on land, sea and air against the aggressor should Iraq be subjected to any aggression."

The Arab Liberation Front, based in Baghdad, said in a statement it "will respond decisively and immediately with powerful strikes if Iraqi civilian aircraft are endangered by the United States."

Radical Palestinians have issued three threats in two days, heightening fears of a terrorist campaign against the Western and Arab nations confronting Iraq.

The United States now has about 170,000 troops in Saudi Arabia and on ships in the area, making up most of the estimated 200,000-member international force.

The Pentagon says Iraq has massed 460,000 troops in Kuwait since the invasion.

In London, the director of the International Institute for Strategic Studies, Francois Heisbourg, said Iraq "would not last terribly long" if war broke out. However, at the same news conference, institute spokesman Andrew Duncan said Saddam would probably resort to using chemical weapons on civilians because of problems attacking well-protected and mobile U.S. troops in the gulf.

The U.S. State Department said it would charter a special flight on Wednesday to evacuate more Americans from Iraq and Kuwait. The exact number of Americans expected to leave was not disclosed. A Boeing 747 was to be used and some of the jets can carry more than 500 passengers.

The State Department said late last month that at least 900 U.S. citizens — mostly men — remained trapped in Kuwait and Iraq. Iraq is holding an estimated 2,200 Westerners hostage, some at strategic installations to discourage any foreign attack.

Most Texas representatives support budget plan

By EVAN RAMSTAD
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Most Texans in the House supported the budget compromise their colleagues rejected early today.

Listening to their constituents and not their leaders, House members voted 254-179 against the five-year budget plan that cuts the deficit but raises taxes.

Fifteen of the 27 Texans voted for it. Of those who didn't, five were Republicans and seven were Democrats.

The vote ended four days of intense lobbying after President Bush's announced the deal Sunday. The package was created by administration officials and congressional leaders during four months of talks.

The agreement would cut the deficit in part by raising taxes on gasoline, beer and luxury items and raising Medicare premiums and deductibles.

Without the House authorization, it was unclear what leaders would do next.

The 1991 fiscal year began Monday and automatic spending cuts of \$100 billion are looming under the Gramm-Rudman budget-balancing law.

"There is no plan tonight," said Rep. Jim Chapman, D-Sulphur Springs, after the vote.

"I was surprised at the margin," said Chapman, who supported the package. "I expected it to be very close, but it was not

even remotely close."

Before the vote, only 13 of the Texans declared how they would stand. Eight said they'd oppose the measure and five said they would support it.

"It's the toughest vote I've ever cast," said Rep. Larry Combest, R-Lubbock, who was the last Texas Republican to decide what he'd do.

He said he answered President Bush's request for support.

"I think people understand the kind of loyalty that if the president says 'I need your vote' you're willing to give him the benefit of the doubt," Combest said.

Rep. Solomon Ortiz, D-Corpus Christi, said he also didn't make a decision until Thursday night. "I was assured by the leadership that it (the deal) would be flexible enough to see corrections of some of the problems," Ortiz said. "It's a hard pill to swallow at this moment."

Rep. Ron Coleman, D-El Paso, said his vote was cinched after leaders told him that inequities in Medicare could be dealt with in committee.

Another Texan who waited until the end to decide, Rep. Craig Washington, said the deal was unfair. Tax increases for beer, gas and cigarettes hit low-income people harder than the wealthy, said Washington, a Democrat who represents inner-city Houston.

Both Texas' senators, Democrat Lloyd Bentsen and Republican Phil Gramm, support the package, which they helped create in the so-

called budget summit.

Rep. Bill Archer, R-Houston, also participated in the summit and defended the agreement as the best way to wipe out the government deficit.

"I did not run for Congress to leave that legacy to my children and grandchildren," Archer said during the floor debate.

But Rep. Dick Arme, R-Copper Canyon, said in debate that he would prefer the automatic spending cuts known as a sequester. "Sequester hurts the government. This summit package hurts the American people and their economy," Arme said.

The Texas delegation's vote:

For: Reps. Mike Andrews, D-Houston; Bill Archer, R-Houston; Steve Bartlett, R-Dallas; Albert Bustamante, D-San Antonio; Jim Chapman, D-Sulphur Springs; Ron Coleman, D-El Paso; Larry Combest, R-Lubbock; Kika de la Garza, D-Mission; Martin Frost, D-Dallas; Ralph Hall, D-Rockwall; Marvin Leath, D-Waco; Solomon Ortiz, D-Corpus Christi; Jake Pickle, D-Austin; Charles Stenholm, D-Stamford; and Charles Wilson, D-Lufkin.

Against: Reps. Dick Arme, R-Copper Canyon; Joe Barton, R-Ennis; Jack Brooks, D-Beaumont; John Bryant, D-Dallas; Tom DeLay, R-Sugar Land; Jack Fields, R-Houston; Pete Geren, D-Fort Worth; Henry B. Gonzalez, D-San Antonio; Greg Laughlin, D-West Columbia; Bill Sarpalis, D-Amarillo; Lamar Smith, R-San Antonio and Craig Washington, D-Houston.

Retrial of Danny Faulkner scheduled for Feb. 11

DALLAS (AP) — Round 2 of the largest bank fraud trial in Texas history is scheduled to begin here Feb. 11.

U.S. District Judge Jerry Buchmeyer issued an order Thursday setting the trial date.

Former Garland developers D.L. "Danny" Faulkner and James L. Toler and five other men will be retried on charges that they conspired to steal more than \$130 million from the failed Empire Savings and Loan Association of Mesquite and four other thrifts in Texas and Arkansas.

Their first trial lasted eight months and ended in September 1989 with a deadlocked jury.

That trial had been moved to Lubbock from Dallas because of scheduling conflicts among the judges in the 100-county Northern District of Texas.

In the wake of the mistrial, prosecutors

obtained an indictment against Faulkner's daughter, Pamela Faulkner Tomalin, on charges that she attempted to influence a Lubbock juror.

The juror was dismissed from the case before Faulkner's trial ended, and Mrs. Tomalin was acquitted on the jury-tampering charge after a trial in August in Amarillo.

Buchmeyer now is assigned to the bank fraud case. He has not ruled on a string of motions by four defense attorneys seeking to withdraw from the case, but he indicated all such disputes would be resolved by Feb. 11.

All seven defendants are accused of inflating appraisals in the early 1980s on land along Interstate 30 in Dallas County.

The men are accused of using those inflated appraisals to justify excessive loans for condominium

developments financed by thrifts under their control.

According to the indictment, defendants siphoned money from the loans under the guise of fees, commissions and profits from rapidly repeated transactions on the same properties. The series of inflated appraisals was used to boost property values by more than \$10 per square foot. Multiple sales of the same land frequently occurred on the same day.

In addition to Faulkner and Toler, a former Garland mayor, the other defendants are Dallas resident Spencer H. Blain Jr., former chairman of Empire Savings; Paul Arlin Jensen, a Dallas resident who once controlled Lancaster First Federal and Bell Savings; Kenneth Earl Cansler, a former assistant high school football coach in Rockwall who became a condo salesman for Faulkner; and real estate appraisers

Arthur Formann of Hondo and Paul D. Tannehill of Canton.

Each of the five thrifts that funded the transactions mentioned in the indictment has collapsed or been merged into another lender to avoid failure.

In addition to Empire Savings, there were Bell Savings Association of Texas in Belton, Lancaster First Federal Savings and Loan Association in Dallas County, First Savings and Loan Association of Burkburnett and First State Building and Loan Association in Mountain Home, Ark.

Thousands of the condominium units built along I-30 eventually were seized by the federal government.

Hundreds of unfinished units were destroyed by order of federal officials who concluded that they would have been impossible to unload in the glutted market.

Water Commission adopts hazardous waste policy

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas could cut hazardous waste production by half — to 30 million tons annually — in five years by following a policy adopted by the Texas Water Commission, said the panel's chairman.

"We might even be able to exceed that goal," Chairman Buck Wynne said Thursday.

Sixty million tons of hazardous waste is generated each year by Texas industry, Wynne said. That's 20 percent of the hazardous waste generated nationally.

The bulk of such waste comes from petrochemical companies, said Ken Kramer of the Lone Star Chapter of the Sierra Club. He was a member of the advisory committee that developed the hazardous waste

reduction and waste management policy.

The policy says the state's goal is to eliminate the production of hazardous waste "to the maximum extent that is technologically and economically feasible."

Among its recommendations:

- Incentives for research that leads to new manufacturing processes.
- Revision of hazardous waste generation and disposal fees to encourage industry to reduce the amount of hazardous waste produced, and to use preferred waste management techniques.
- Additional money and personnel to allow regulatory officials to promote the limitation of hazardous waste production.

• Requiring all generators of hazardous waste to prepare reduction plans, and make annual progress reports.

The policy also says the state, while working on ways to reduce the production of hazardous waste, should encourage recycling and efforts to make the waste less toxic.

No specific funding recommendations are in the policy. A separate task force is examining the hazardous waste fee structure for industries that produce hazardous waste, Kramer said.

With lawmakers facing a budget shortfall estimated at \$3 billion when they convene in regular session in January, Sen. Chet Brooks said, "I don't see much additional

money being directed toward any programs other than those we are already obligated under court action or court settlement to respond to."

Those include prisons, education and mental health services.

But Brooks, who sponsored the legislation creating the advisory committee, added that a number of the recommendations wouldn't cost additional money.

"A lot of it is industry initiative ... and initiative on the part of individual citizens," said Brooks, D-Pasadena.

Wynne added that any increase in funding likely would come from fees on hazardous waste. That also could serve to discourage production of hazardous waste, he said.

Consumer group labels Texas as an 'energy hog'

DALLAS (AP) — A consumer group is accusing Texas of hogging the nation's energy, but state officials call the charge another example of Texas bashing.

Public Citizen's "Energy Hog Index" listed Texas as the nation's "most energy wasteful state." Although the state boasts less than seven percent of the U.S. population, the group said, Texas consumes nearly 12 percent of the country's energy.

Public Citizen charged that Texas and other wasteful states were "allowing Saddam Hussein to undermine the nation's energy security."

But several Texas officials said the study was flawed.

Randy Erben, director of the Office of Texas State-Federal Relations in Washington, told *The Dallas Morning News* that the study was "a typical case of a person reaching a conclusion and then going out to find the facts to support it."

Public Citizen is a non-profit consumer advocacy group founded by Ralph Nader. It leveled its charges in a study titled, "Energy Audit: A State-by-State Profile of Energy Conservation and Alternatives."

The authors used three factors to compile the hog index: per capita energy consumption, per capita petroleum consumption and the percentage of energy derived from renewable energy resources.

Texas ranked next to last in the percentage of energy from renewable sources, fourth in per capita energy use and in per capita oil use. Wyoming, Alaska, Kansas and Louisiana were the next four most wasteful states named.

The study said the "most responsible" states were New York, Arizona, Vermont, California and Colorado.

"Texas bashing has replaced football as the favorite sport in

Washington this fall," Erben said.

He said Texas has a large petrochemical industry, which has different energy requirements from industries in the Northeast.

Erben said that — along with other factors such as Texas' size, its lack of public transportation in rural areas, its warmer climate and the amount of energy produced by the state — skewed the results.

Harold Gross, associate director of the Center for Economic Devel-

opment at the University of North Texas, concurred.

"A lot of that (Texas' No. 1 ranking) is probably because we've got big refineries down here producing fuel oil so the energy hogs in the East can fire up their boilers," Gross said. "If our good friends in New England and the industrial Midwest want gasoline and want to heat their homes, us energy hogs down here are going to have to have to make fuel so they can burn it."

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Republican Ben Bagert salutes at the close of a news conference in New Orleans where he announced he was dropping out of the Louisiana U.S. Senate race.

Louisiana Senate race becomes match between incumbent, ex-KKK member

By KEVIN MCGILL
Associated Press Writer

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Louisiana's U.S. Senate race has become a head-to-head match between an incumbent Democrat reluctantly supported by Republican party leaders over a Republican who was once a member of the Ku Klux Klan.

State Sen. Ben Bagert dropped out of the primary race Thursday, saying he feared his Republican candidacy could force incumbent Democrat J. Bennett Johnston into a runoff with ex-Klansman and Republican state Rep. David Duke. Under Louisiana's open primary system, all candidates run on one ballot, regardless of party affiliation. A runoff between the top two finishers is held if no one receives a majority of votes.

Bagert said his polls indicated

he might pull just enough votes to keep Johnston from getting more than 50 percent of the vote and force the three-term incumbent into a runoff with Duke.

GOP leaders say such an event would embarrass the state and the Republican party nationally. Eight Republican senators endorsed Johnston earlier this week.

"All my supporters understand how important this race is," Bagert said in announcing his withdrawal. "The state's on trial. The state has a chance to show what it is, what its values are, to the rest of the country."

"I'm not endorsing anybody, but I'm not voting for David Duke," he said. Asked if he would vote for Johnston, he said, "Yes, reluctantly."

A poll released Wednesday by Mason-Dixon Opinion Research of Columbia, Md., showed Johnston

was the choice of 53 percent of voters surveyed. Duke drew 26 percent, while Bagert polled 8 percent, with 13 percent undecided. The poll of 825 registered voters had a margin of error of 3.5 percent.

Johnston refused to predict that Bagert's move would assure him victory in Saturday's election and added he was making sure now that his supporters do not become complacent.

Duke scoffed at the idea that Bagert's conservative Republican support might move to Johnston's camp.

"They sure don't want a liberal senator to go back there and vote for more taxes and for affirmative action," he said in a television interview.

Johnston has often voted a moderate-to-conservative line in Washington, supporting defense spending and aid to the Nicaraguan con-

tras. But Duke and Bagert have accused him of being too liberal for Louisiana, citing his role in helping defeat former President Reagan's nomination of Judge Robert Bork to the Supreme Court and his support for the Civil Rights Act of 1990.

Meanwhile, Duke has said his days as a Klansman and neo-Nazi are behind him, but critics say they don't believe him. They point to his selling of Nazi literature from his suburban New Orleans office, a practice he stopped in 1989 after Republican leaders reported it to the media.

Duke ran for president in 1988, first as a Democrat, later as a populist. He ran for the state Legislature as a Republican in 1989 and won a narrow victory over another Republican in an all-white suburban New Orleans district.

NASA hit by more than shuttle trouble; Discovery's countdown continues

By MARCIA DUNN
AP Aerospace Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — NASA, embarrassed by more shuttle trouble, counted down to Saturday's launch of Discovery while trying to figure out how a 9-foot-long, bright yellow beam was left to bang around inside Atlantis.

In Washington, meanwhile, a federal judge was expected to rule today whether Discovery's launch with a nuclear-powered sun probe will be allowed to proceed.

The 70-pound metal beam crashed around Atlantis' engine compartment as the orbiter was

being hoisted into an upright position in the assembly building. Some insulation covering interior components and plumbing was dented, said Forrest McCartney, director of Kennedy Space Center.

The beam was left by an experienced crew and paperwork indicated that everything had been removed, he said.

"It should have been caught and wasn't. There's not much more you can add to it," McCartney said. "It doesn't enhance our image any, that's for sure." After the beam was found Thursday, officials reviewed Discovery's paperwork and equipment inventory to make sure nothing

was overlooked in that shuttle. An investigative team also was formed to look into the Atlantis error.

Brewster Shaw, deputy director of shuttle operations, said he did not anticipate any problems with Discovery.

Discovery is scheduled to lift off at 7:35 a.m. EDT Saturday with five astronauts who will send the Ulysses sun probe on a five-year journey covering 1.86 billion miles.

Environmentalists opposed to Ulysses' plutonium generator asked U.S. District Judge Oliver Gasch on Thursday to delay the mission for at least a year while NASA sorts out

its shuttle problems. They said NASA is so anxious to send up Discovery that it is ignoring the danger that would result from an accident involving the radioactive plutonium.

Last year, Gasch refused a similar request and Atlantis lifted off with a plutonium-powered probe bound for Jupiter.

The Ulysses satellite contains nearly 23.7 pounds of plutonium-238 — half as much as the Jupiter probe. NASA officials insist a plutonium generator is the only way Ulysses reach an unprecedented orbit over the sun's poles.

Justice Department attorney

Rebecca Donnellan told the judge that delaying the Ulysses mission 13 months — the earliest the planets will be back in the proper alignment — would cost the government more than \$350 million.

Andrew Kimbrell, an attorney representing the Florida Coalition for Peace and Justice, countered that an estimated \$15 billion was spent to clean up after the 1986 Challenger accident.

The environmentalists based their appeal on NASA's inability to send up a shuttle in nearly six months. Columbia has been grounded by hydrogen leaks since May, Atlantis since June.

NASA stopped trying to launch Columbia two weeks ago after leaking hydrogen halted the mission's fourth countdown. The shuttle is grounded until all leaks can be found and fixed.

NASA finished repairing Atlantis' leaks on Friday. The shuttle was to have been moved to the launch pad early next week to await an early November liftoff with secret military cargo.

McCartney said it was too soon to tell whether the damage caused by the beam would further delay Atlantis' flight, already postponed by four months.

Some would bench plan to end basketball hoops

GARDEN CITY, N.Y. (AP) — Neighborhood beautifiers who say driveway basketball hoops are eyesores want to slam dunk them all. Opponents eager to bench the plan say it's un-American.

"What's the point of having the pristine appearance in Garden City if it's not for our children to enjoy," Donna Robins, the mother of three ball-playing boys, said at a village trustees meeting Thursday night.

Others in town — including New York Knicks Hall of Famer Dave DeBusschere and ex-New York Nets guard Bill Melchionne — are mounting a fast break to overturn the town's policy.

The flap actually began two years ago, when the affluent Long Island town included basketball hoops under a 1924 law banning "accessory structures."

Free-standing basketball hoops on the side and front of homes were deemed unacceptable. Hoops attached to homes or garages or free-standing hoops located in back yards were allowed to remain.

About 60 people, most of whom opposed the ban, crowded into the small village hall Thursday night.

Joseph Asselta, an attorney with two boys and a hoop out front, said he would take the town to court if officials order him to take the basket down. He called the action unconstitutional because town officials had not uniformly enforced the 66-year-old law.

The trustees were unmoved. They said letters will be sent immediately to 72 homeowners with offending hoops, giving them 90 days to comply.

People who decide to flaunt the law and keep their rims intact face up to a \$250-a-day fine, although they should be able to appeal to the local zoning board.

"I think it's absurd, and it seems ridiculous," said Melchionne, who played on the ABA champion Nets in 1974 with Julius Erving. "If they don't have the availability of hoops, who knows what kids will do?"

DeBusschere echoed those comments to The Associated Press after returning from a trip to the U.S.S.R.

"I don't buy the idea that it's an eyesore. I think it enhances a neighborhood. It humanizes it," said DeBusschere, who has a hoop hanging — legally — in his back yard.

Bull raises ruckus at Mississippi fair

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — A 2,000-pound Brahman bull snapped its halter rope and got loose at the Mississippi State Fair, sending frightened fairgoers running for cover while a band of would-be matadors gave chase.

The bull belonging to the breed used in rodeo riding events took an impromptu tour of the fairgrounds Thursday, dumping a man from his wheelchair and trampling a firefighter who tried to help.

"I looked up and saw a lot of scary looks like there was a gang fight," said Johnny Minninger, 32, of Madison. "All of a sudden, a bull came out of the crowd with about 50 people chasing it."

Fire Lt. Rudy Brooks tangled with the bull, which knocked him into a trailer "and under it." "You can see the prints on the back of my shirt," Brooks said. "I had him around the head trying to keep from getting my insides squashed out."

Harold Roosa III, 27, of Kansas City, Mo., an employee of the carnival company Bluegrass Shows, said the bull took off "straight out toward and directly pass the front gate, made his way to Kiddy Land, past the circus and cut across the midway."

As he sped past the circus, the

bull belted a man in a wheelchair, Roosa said. People in the crowd helped the man, who was uninjured, back into his wheelchair and he promptly rolled off after the bull.

The crowd steered the bull past a concession stand and into the live-stock judging arena, where he was corralled with a makeshift cage.

"We brought in another bull and a heifer to tame him down," Brooks said.

Hinds County Undersheriff J.W. Stevens said officials did not know the identity of the bull's owner.

Governor announces grants for drug programs in schools

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements announced \$1.44 million in grants to 12 school districts for anti-drug programs, with funding from the federal Drug Free Schools and Communities Act.

"The menace of drug abuse must be eliminated from our

schools," Clements said Thursday. "These grants will go a long way toward helping Texas achieve that goal."

Awards were based on applications from school districts with an especially high concentration of children from low-income families.

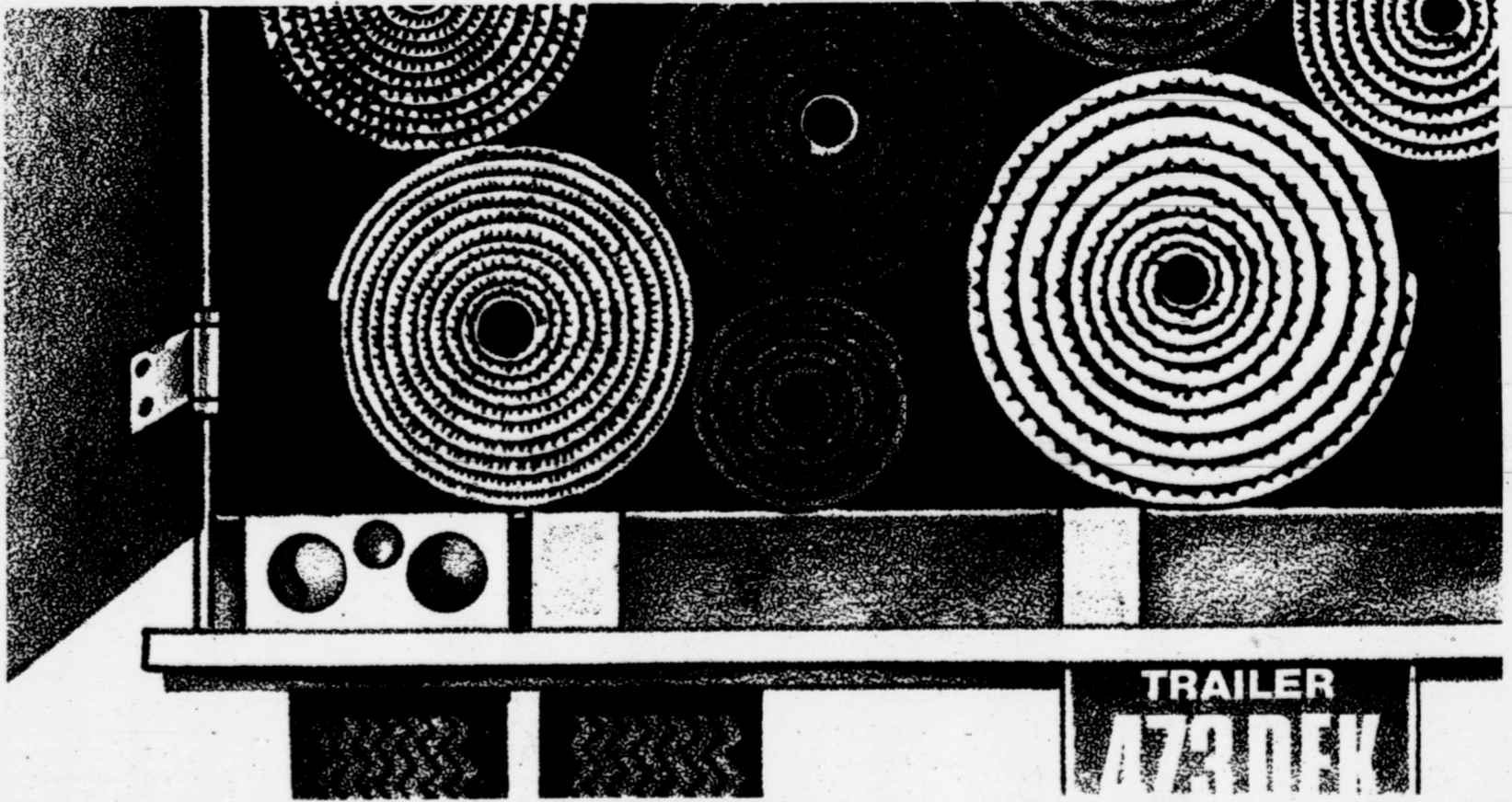
The districts submitted data showing they serve an area in which there is a significant juvenile drug and alcohol use problem, along with a high dropout rate.

The grants went to Waco Independent School District, \$185,709;

Lubbock, \$87,821; Victoria, \$68,495; Temple, \$157,378; Amarillo, \$199,844; San Marcos, \$151,707; Los Fresnos, \$133,252; Socorro, \$133,107; Belton, \$52,150; Hearne, \$7,010; Woodville, \$148,072; and Sweetwater, \$116,797.

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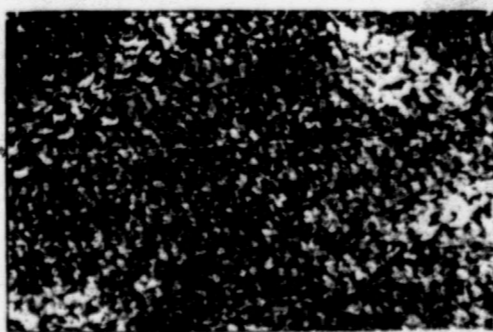
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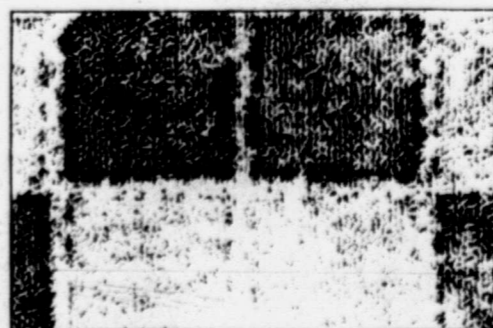
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Souter plans to work hard

By MARGARET LILLARD
Associated Press Writer

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — David Souter says he will live up to his monkish, bookish, workaholic image when he joins the Supreme Court next week, but he also hopes to do a few "touristy things" after he moves to Washington.

Souter, whose primary after-work pleasure seems to be more work, said this week he expects that he will stick to his office and lawbooks at least for his first year in the nation's capital.

"We all know the work load there is enormous," he said Tuesday in an interview with The Associated Press. "I realize what I'm getting into. I intended to work a long week anyway, but I imagine I'm going to have my limits tested."

He said he understands his fellow justices want him to start as soon as he is sworn in Tuesday morning.

"They very much wanted me to start sitting Tuesday because there is always the possibility of a 4-4 decision if they're sitting without a full complement," Souter said.

What little free time Souter may

have already is being mapped out for him by the district's social set. An article this week in The Washington Post named the 51-year-old jurist the city's most eligible bachelor, which Souter said "sounds pretty good to me."

"I've really got to wait and see what effects it brings," he said.

Potential dates might prepare themselves for a trip to the Smithsonian Institution or the Lincoln Memorial.

"There are some things that I have never done that most school kids have done," Souter said. "I have never, for example, toured the Capitol."

He did manage a brief peep at the building's Rotunda as he called on members of the Senate Judiciary Committee in July.

"I said to the man from the White House who was with me, 'I've just got to go in and look at this for a minute,'" he said. "I kind of gawked around until I realized that people were moving their eyes from the murals to me, so I retreated...."

"Someday — I may have to do it with a paper bag over my head — but someday I'm going to do some of those touristy things that I would

really like to do."

His one well-known recreation — hiking — may have to wait until he's able to return to New Hampshire's White Mountains.

"I don't expect much," he said. "Years ago, I did get down into the Blue Ridge (Mountains) once. I'd like to see them again, but we'll have to wait and see. I just don't think there's going to be much time for those excursions."

His last weekend before joining the court will be spent finding somewhere to live and reading briefs.

Souter said his lack of preparation — no apartment, no law clerks, no secretaries — wasn't carelessness, but simply practical. He worried the Senate might not approve his nomination.

"You can chalk it up maybe to, as one of my friends says, a nautical superstition," he said. "Maybe I read too many Greek tragedies. I don't believe something's going to happen like that until it's happened."

"Even apart from that, I think if I were a member of the Senate and I realized somebody was out lining up law clerks or apartments or anything else, I think I would regard it as extraordinarily presumptuous."

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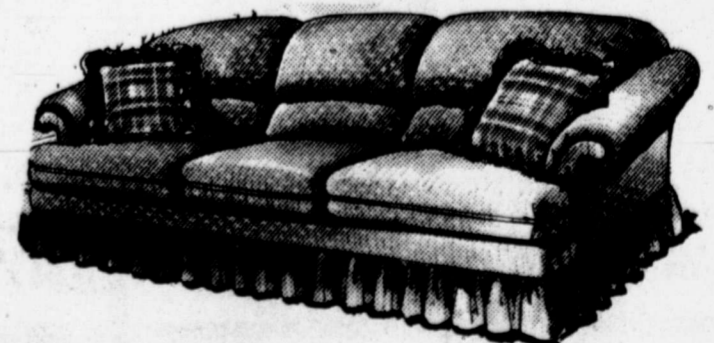
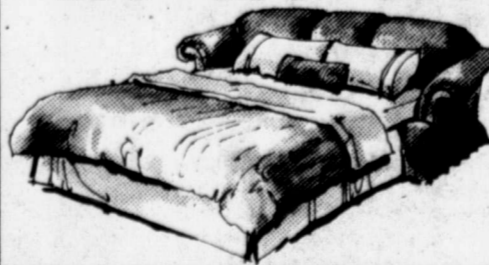
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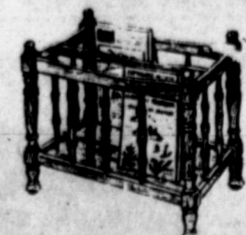
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Miss America director praises recent changes in Texas pageant

FORT WORTH (AP) — The executive director of the Miss America pageant says he's pleased with changes the Miss Texas contest has implemented since its chairman stepped down in controversy.

Leonard Horn's visit was prompted by a Life magazine arti-

cle this summer that alleged unfairness and undignified conduct surrounding the Miss Texas Scholarship Pageant, which takes place in Fort Worth each July.

"We are supposed to be giving every young woman in this country the equal opportunity to compete

for scholarship money and a crown," Horn said. "As a result of the Life magazine article, there are some people who think that's not so."

The magazine article, pictured then-pageant chairman B. Don Magness sitting in a bubble bath

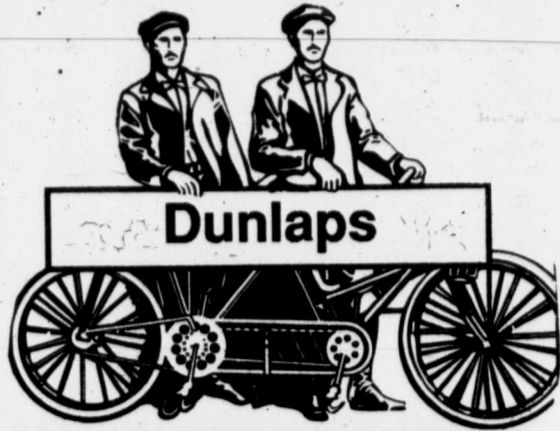
and portrayed him as a crude-mouthed pageant godfather pulling all the strings. In subsequent newspaper and television reports, contestants said that some pageants were fixed and that Magness made improper advances toward some of the young women.

To stem the negative publicity, Magness resigned as Miss Texas chairman in August but remains on the board of directors. He didn't attend Wednesday's meeting.

"I was very impressed with the board's willingness to correct whatever problems may exist," Horn

said of a two-hour, closed-door meeting Wednesday.

Horn said that even the "appearance of impropriety" damages the pageant's wholesome image, and he termed "healthy" the changes since Magness stepped down.



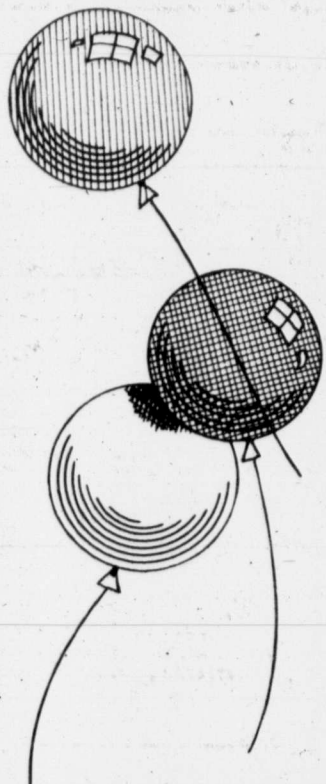
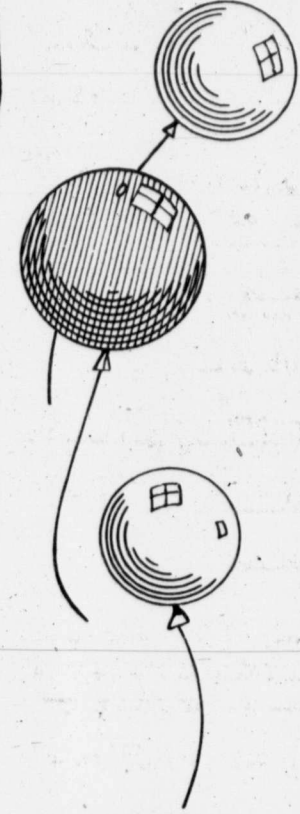
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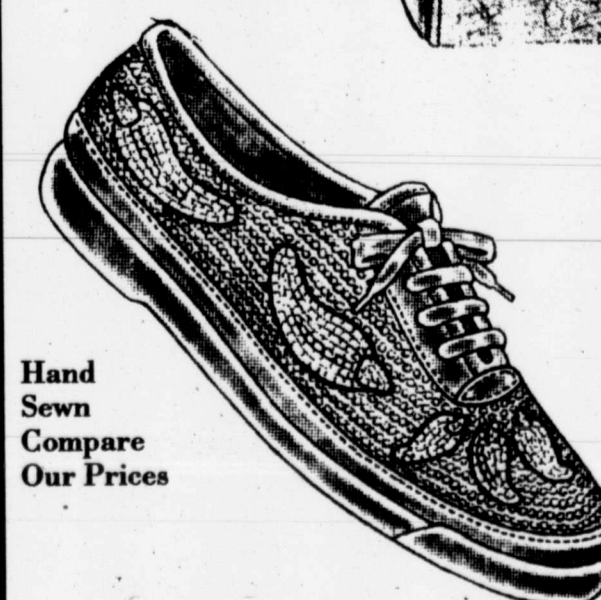
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In The Church Of Your Choice

Who is at the Helm?

Who guides our lives? Are we a ship without a helmsman? Are we adrift, going no place?

Thanks be to God, who loves us so, He is willing to guide us, to show us the way over all manner of seas. How glorious to know there is such a One! All of us follow someone, some standard, but the true standard is God and His Word.

Let Him take over the wheel. He doesn't promise smooth sailing all the time, but He promises to guide us through the storm, and show us the way over calm and sweet but sometimes marker-less seas.

"And the Lord shall guide thee continually, and satisfy thy soul in drought, and make fat thy bones; and thou shalt be like a watered garden, and like a spring of water whose waters fail not."

Isaiah 58:11



The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.



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His Touch

By Charlotte Barbaree

Scripture: *Glory in his holy name; let the hearts of those who seek the Lord rejoice. Look to the Lord and his strength; seek his face always.* (1 Chronicles 16:10-11 NIV)

During a revival service in my church, a little boy left the auditorium, and when he returned, he had forgotten in which row his dad was sitting.

The boy searched the sizable crowd for sight of his father and finally spotted dad down several rows and closer to the other aisle. Unperturbed, the child, with his eyes fixed on his father, proceeded to take the shortest route even though it meant he would have to crawl over a crowded row of people.

However, just as he headed in the right direction, the congregation stood up to sing, and the child lost sight of his father. Growing panic was in his eyes as he again searched the crowd. Some friends, seeing the boy's anxiety, directed him to the correct pew, and he happily stepped over and on a whole row of feet until he was safely at his father's side and smiling up into the comfort and familiarity of his father's face.

Too often, we Christians willfully leave our Father's side; when we desire to return, we search for a glimpse of Father God. At first recognition, we set our spiritual sight and proceed through, over, and around all obstacles. But just when we think we're headed in the right direction, circumstances shift and obscure our heart vision.

But with the guidance of the Holy Spirit, and maybe a little help from our Christian friends, we again catch sight of our Father.

And the process continues a mortal lifetime until, in eternity, we finally find victory over all hindrances. Relieved, we clamor into waiting arms and smile into the comforting, familiar face of our Holy Father.

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Religion roundup

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Pittsburgh's Roman Catholic Bishop Donald W. Wuerl has been named a distinguished service professor at Duquesne University, considered the first university to have such a relationship with a bishop.

He will lecture and take part in seminars, but will not have a regular class, nor be paid for his post as a member of the faculty senate.

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) - Episcopal Presiding Bishop Edmund L. Browning told an Episcopal youth gathering he hates phrases that typecast youth as the "church's future" rather than its present.

Citing the trite phrase, "The youth of today is the church of tomorrow," he said, "I want to say to you that that's bull. Your witness, your ministry, is terribly needed at this date in time."

That evoked a thunder of cheers from the nearly 1,500 youths.

PARIS (AP) - Chinese dissident Yen Jiaqui, a leading figure in the crushed democratic movement among Chinese students, says he sees the highest moral standards for human life in Christ, but that China could achieve democracy without espousing Christianity.

He told a church seminar that the fundamental difference between obedience to God and to a dictator is that "obedience to God merely requires people to listen to the voice of their conscience," while obedience to a dictator "demands subversion of one's conscience so as to act in compliance to the dictator's commands."

ATLANTA (AP) - Contending they have been excluded from positions in the Southern Baptist Convention, moderates have organized a fellowship of their own, but stopped short of forming a new denomination.

A three-day consultation of about 3,000 concerned Baptists was held here two months after fundamentalists in June solidified their control of the 14.9 million-member denomination.

The consultation set up a mechanism, called the Baptist Cooperative Missions Program, to handle contributions apart from denominational channels, and also elected a 60-member interim steering committee on future steps.

"This is the first time in Baptist history that any group of folks has been systematically excluded," said the Rev. David Sapp of Chamblee, Ga.

Church sets breakfast

The St. Mark CME Church is sponsoring a breakfast Saturday from 8 to 11 a.m.

On the menu for the breakfast is bacon or sausage and eggs. Donations will be accepted.

The public is invited to the breakfast, said the Rev. H.R. Johnson, pastor.

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Religion

Church dedication set tonight

Members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints have a busy weekend schedule beginning at their new building at 29th and Aspen at 7 p.m. today with a dedicatory service.

Stake President Donald E. Pinnel will be presiding and Bishop Robert A. Wood conducting. Pinnel will offer the dedicatory prayer. Non-members are welcome.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormons) established a branch of the church in Pampa in August 1951. Jack T. Boles, district president of the Texas Louisiana Mission presided at the establishment of the branch, assisted by Paul Rose, first counselor, and Y.L. Waldrop, second counselor.

Lawrence West was set apart as branch president, with Weldon Bailey as first counselor and Charles DeMoss as second counselor. At this time, meetings were held in a local funeral home. One month later, the branch moved to Carpenters Hall on West Foster.

The newly organized branch experienced a steady growth and was able to move into a new building in 1958 at 631 Sloan. Most of the work in building the chapel was done with donated labor from branch members. Church members enjoyed the chapel on Sloan for more than 30 years. The chapel became too small for its membership during the last few years.

Pampa Ward moved into its



(Staff photo by Jeah Streetman-Ward)

The new building of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints at 29th and Aspen will be dedicated in a ceremony tonight.

new chapel at 29th and Aspen on March 18, 1990.

On Saturday and Sunday, the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will hold the 160th Semiannual General Conference at the Tabernacle on Temple Square in Salt Lake City, Utah. Members of the Pampa Ward will have the opportunity to view all the sessions of the conference via satellite at the chapel on 29th and Aspen.

The general sessions of the con-

ference will be from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 3 to 5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Priesthood meeting will be from 7 to 9 p.m. on Saturday.

James Waldrop, public communication director for the Pampa Ward, said, "Non members are cordially invited to share the satellite telecast with members at 29th and Aspen chapel, and families who have satellite at home may view the sessions on Channel 23."

He said the meetings will be telecast in 16 languages over the church satellite network to some 3,000 meeting houses in the United States, Canada, Puerto Rico, Haiti, the West Indies and the Dominican Republic.

When the first organized branch of the church was established in 1951 in Pampa, the total membership of the entire church was 1,147,157 compared to the 7.3 million now on the rolls of the church.

Evangelist Mike Stevens to speak at Pampa churches Sunday

Evangelist Mike Stevens will be speaking in Pampa on Sunday and Monday.

Faith Christian Center, 118 N. Cuyler, will host Stevens at the 10:30 a.m. worship service Sunday and First Assembly of God, 500 S. Cuyler, will hear Stevens at 6:30 p.m. Sunday.

On Monday, Stevens will be featured at 7 p.m. in the Heritage Room of the M.K. Brown Auditorium.

Stevens, a Pampa native who attended First Baptist Church, is founder and president of Mike Stevens Ministries and Crucified Life Ministries Inc. of Shreveport, La. He has committed himself to "contend for revival," which he describes as "engaging until victory is declared, and God's purposes are obtained."

Pastor Herb Peak of First

Assembly said of Stevens, "He is on the evangelist team for Mario Murillo, one of the top evangelists in America and God is using Mike in a dynamic way."

In addition to Stevens' messages, each service will include special music.

"It is our desire that every person in Pampa realize how welcome they

will be in these services. This is an interdenominational meeting and people of many denominations would feel welcome," Peak said.

In addition to speaking at churches and conferences around the nation, Stevens has appeared on the 700 Club and Trinity Broadcasting Network. He has led revivals in Tai-

wan, Brazil, the Philippines, Scotland and seven European countries.

Stevens noted recently, "We live in a generation that is looking for answers to their troubled world. This generation is being lost to drugs, alcohol, money, power, the occult, satanism and the New Age movement."

Faith Christian to feature special services on Sunday

Faith Christian Center of Pampa, 118 N. Cuyler, will feature a special day of evangelism and ministry on Sunday at 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.

At 10:30 a.m., Faith Christian Center will enjoy the ministry of Mike Stevens, a full-time evangelist with Mario Murillo Ministries. He has held revivals throughout the United States. Earlier this year, Stevens conducted a revival in Pampa that continued for more than six weeks.

In the evening service at 6 p.m., Faith Christian Center is privileged to have the Revs. Lloyd and Freda Burd to preach and sing.

Lloyd Burd is a graduate of Southwestern College of Ministries at Oklahoma City, Okla., and has competed graduate work at several graduate schools including Fuller, Assembly of God Seminary in Missouri and Southern Nazarene University in Bethany, Okla.

He has been a pastor and church founder for 28 years and is the conference superintendent of



The Burds

the Great Plains Conference in the Pentecostal Holiness Church.

Freda Burd attended Southwestern College and has been singing since age 14.

Nursery services will be available for both services.

Pastor Ed Barker and the congregation extend a welcome to the public to attend both of the services.

Group backs Bush on Iraq decision

DALLAS (AP) - The largest Jewish communal organization, B'nai B'rith International, has strongly backed the Bush administration's resistance to aggression by Iraq.

The group said Iraq's ruler, Saddam Hussein, has put his country "in conflict with the entire civilized world."

He "has shown himself to be one of the cruelest and most violent rulers since the days of Hitler and Stalin," said a resolution by B'nai

B'rith's biennial convention.

Saying Hussein has defied international laws and taken thousands of Western hostages to use as "human shields" to deter the multinational force arrayed against him, the resolution commended the United Nations for its stand.

Kent E. Schiner, a Baltimore insurance executive, was elected to a two-year term as international president, defeating Richard Heide-man, a Washington lawyer, in a closely contested election.

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Mike Stevens:

- Founder and President of Mike Stevens Ministries.
- International Communicator who confronts the issues of our day with the Gospel of Christ.
- Associate Evangelist with Mario Murillo Ministries.

Mike has committed himself to Contend For Revival. He holds a message of hope for the body of Christ and the world.

We live in a generation that is looking for answers to their troubled world. This generation is being lost to drugs, alcohol, money, power, the occult, satanism, and the New Age movement.

"Contending For Revival" will be a time of returning back to prayer & power...engaging until victory is declared and God's purposes are obtained.

•FAITH CHRISTIAN CENTER- 118 N. Cuyler
Sunday Oct. 7, - 10:30 A.M.
•FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD-500 S. Cuyler
Sunday Oct. 7, - 6:30 P.M.
•M.K. BROWN HERITAGE ROOM
Monday Oct. 8, - 7:00 P.M.

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

The World Almanac® Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

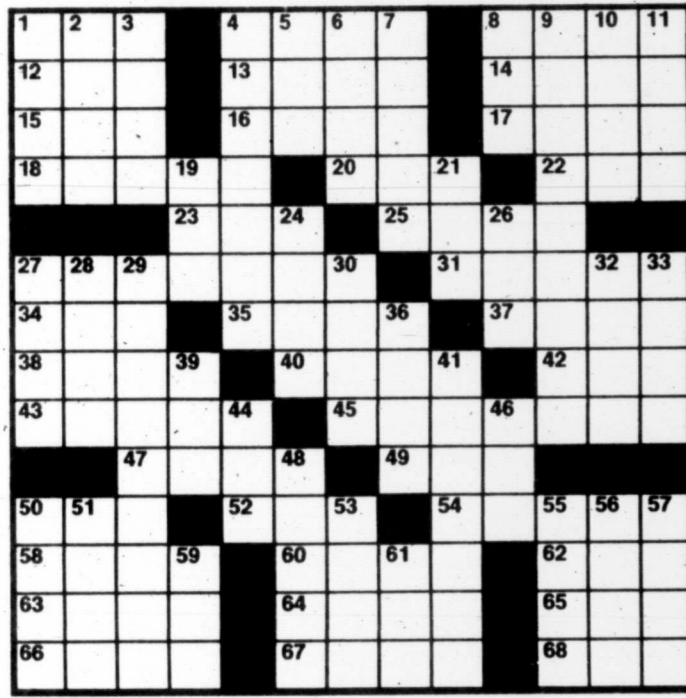
- 1 12. Roman
- 4 Part of the eye
- 8 Southwestern Indians
- 12 Radiation measure
- 13 Lordly beast
- 14 Craving
- 15 Long
- 16 Wishes (sl.)
- 17 Forearm bone
- 18 Egg parts
- 20 Use a needle
- 22 Comparative suffix
- 23 Double curve
- 25 Circular figure
- 27 Underground prison
- 31 More modern
- 34 Greek letter
- 35 Walk with difficulty
- 37 Thorny shrub
- 38 Car

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

DOWN

- 1 Aid in diagnosing
- 2 Villain in "Othello"
- 3 Object of worship
- 4 Epic hero
- 5 Struggle
- 6 Long times
- 7 Photographer — Adams
- 8 Eskimo knife
- 9 Yellow poplar
- 10 Slave
- 11 Asterisk
- 19 Barrel
- 21 Was victorious
- 24 Retailer
- 26 Over (poet.)
- 27 Stalemate
- 28 No
- 29 Witnesses legally
- 30 Ibsen character
- 32 Being
- 33 Water plant
- 36 Camera screen
- 39 Yoko
- 41 Trimming
- 44 Mouth part
- 46 Fruit drink
- 48 Hollow
- 50 TV's talking horse (2 wds.)
- 51 Pacific shark
- 53 Ireland
- 55 Bluish-green
- 56 Furrows
- 57 Suds maker
- 59 Language suffix
- 61 Journal



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GEECH



By Jerry Bittle

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Today your greatest material gains are likely to come from other than your customary sources. If you have something profitable on the burner, give it priority attention. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) It could be best today to go along with the will of the majority, even though you have some misgivings about whether or not you'll have a good time. If you relax, you'll enjoy yourself.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You're in a better bargaining position than you may realize so when negotiating with someone who has need of your talents or service, be fair, but don't sell yourself short.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your popularity is ascending at this time and you should begin to see happier circumstances in your social life. A jealous acquaintance could be your one fly in the ointment.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Something disruptive might develop today affecting a member of your family. It's best you support your kin, even though you might not be totally in accord with your relative's views or position.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Social involvements should be fun for you today, provided the repartee is restricted to light topics. It could be another story if you start talking about politics or religion.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Even though you are not innately selfish, you may still be reluctant today to share with others the good things that happen for you, especially the ones that are not of a material nature.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your leadership qualities will be pronounced today and you're likely to be a bit more assertive than usual. This is all well and good, provided you don't walk over anyone in your zeal to forge ahead.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) It's a noble aspiration to do what you can to look out for the welfare of others, but you must be careful today not to take on the burdens of people capable of tending for themselves.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Try to be selective regarding your social commitments today, because you won't want to get involved with a group that contains someone you dislike. The bad apple could spoil the barrel.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your chances for fulfilling your ambitious objectives look better than usual today. However, you must be careful you don't do something that could offend a competitor with a long memory.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Even though you may have to contend with some testy developments today, things will work out to your satisfaction if you keep your cool. Your temper is your worst enemy.

THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



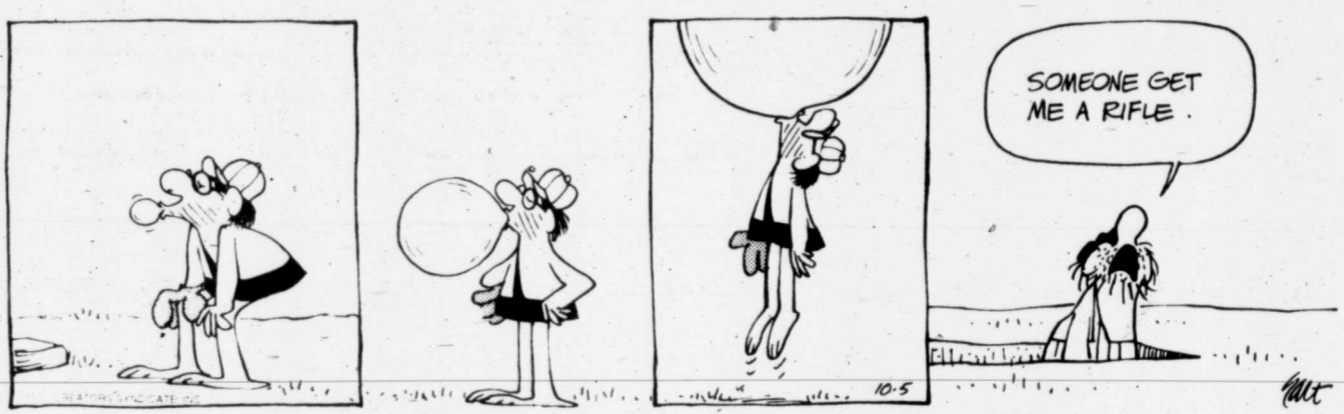
EK & MEK

By Howie Schneider



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong



ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



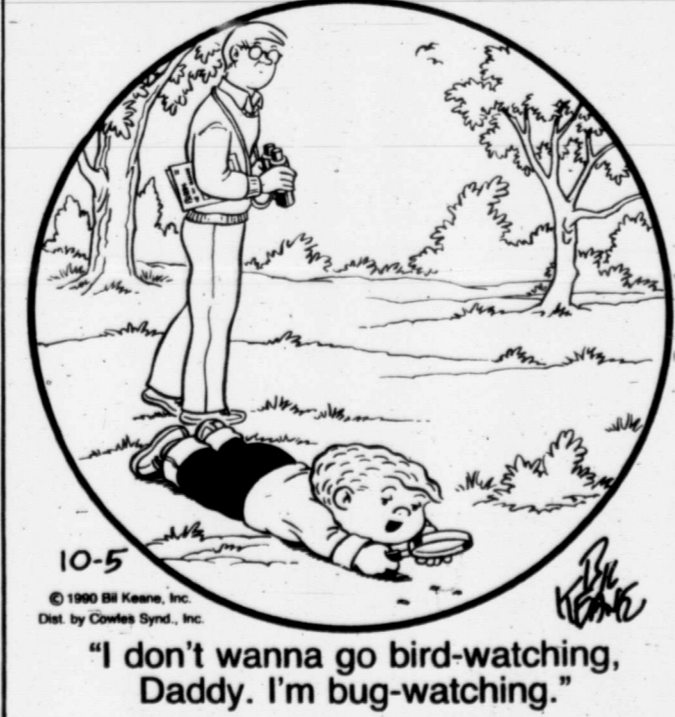
SNAFU

By Bruce Beattie



THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane



MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson



KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright



WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



CALVIN AND HOBBS

By Bill Watterson



THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz



GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



Lifestyles



(Special photo) Pampa Round Dancers, Russell and Linda Hollis, will join other members and guests for the 5th Annual Fall Round Dance Festival which begins tonight at 324 Nalda St.

Pampa Round Dancers host Fifth Annual Fall Round Dance Festival

The Pampa Round Dancers will host their 5th annual Fall Round Dance Festival in Pampa at 324 Nalda St. on Oct. 5, 6, and 7.

Registration for dancing begins Friday and runs from 7 to 7:30 p.m., with request rounds from 7:30 until 10:30 p.m. All dances will be held.

On Saturday, Oct. 6, registration will be from 9:30 to 10 a.m., with a workshop from 10 a.m. until noon. Another workshop will be offered from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m., with dinner break from 4:30 to 7 p.m.

At 7 p.m. request rounds will begin, with all dances held. The Program Dance begins at 8 p.m. and continues until 10:30 p.m. At 11

p.m. the die easy and die hard dances will begin, cued or uncued.

Sunday, Oct. 7 will be a review, plus a hard level teach until noon.

Guest callers for the festival are Art and Fran Moore from Carrollton, Texas. This is the second appearance for the Moores. They called at the First Round Dance Festival in 1986.

Round dances are performed in a circle, such as ball room dances, but are choreographed or cued with all the dancers doing the same steps at the same time.

The Pampa Round Dancers regular callers are Russell and Linda Hollis, of Pampa.

Food drive is Saturday morning

The 7th Annual High Plains Food Drive will kick off Saturday morning, Oct. 6th, with a breakfast for volunteers at St. Vincent's Catholic Church.

Pampa youth organizations are providing volunteers who will collect canned goods from door-to-door throughout the city from 8:30 a.m. to noon.

This food collection will help stock emergency food pantries and provide food charity agencies with food to furnish meals and feed the needy in Pampa. All food collected will remain in Pampa and be divided among High Plains Food Bank members, Good Sam's House, Tralee Crisis Center, Genesis House, Meals on Wheels, Salvation Army, Community Day Care, and Southside Senior Citizens.

Donor boxes are set up at Alco, Anthony, Furr's, National Bank of Commerce, The Clothes Line, Pampa Senior Citizens Center, Wal-Mart, K mart, and Homeland.

Cub Scout Pack 413 holds award service

Cub Scout Pack 413, sponsored by St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, had its first pack meeting of the new school year on Sept. 24 at the church parish hall.

The pack had a great summer, beginning with a hamburger cook-out in May. In June, members of the pack and leaders joined in the Santa Fe District Cub Day Camp. A swimming party at the city pool highlighted July. Individual dens participated in skating parties, hot dog picnics, miniature golf, and other outdoor fun.

The September pack meeting was dedicated to delivering the awards and badges earned by Cub Scouts during the summer months. In all, 96 awards were earned by 37 boys.

Those awarded were: John Bailey, one gold and one silver arrow point, baseball and soccer; Andrew Arellano, wolf badge, swimming and soccer; Compton Bailey, wolf badge, baseball and soccer; Patrick Parsons, wolf badge and soccer; Jacob Lewis, wolf badge, baseball, and soccer; Tyson Curtis, baseball; Sean Stowers, baseball, soccer, and swimming; Buddy Johnston, swimming, and baseball; Danny Kirkpatrick, baseball; Josh Larkin, soccer, baseball and swimming; Ryan Howard, baseball and swimming; Casey Brookshire, soccer and baseball; Adam Day, soccer and swimming; Cory Fowler, baseball and swimming; Ryan Nutsch, swimming; David Auwen, soccer; Colby Hale, soccer, baseball, swimming, basketball loop, pin, and letter; Joshua Paul,

Tuberculosis patients remember sanatorium

By JOEL STASHENKO
Associated Press Writer

SARANAC LAKE, N.Y. (AP) — The joy of life is what most people recall about the years they battled death in Saranac Lake's tuberculosis sanitariums.

"It was a very hopeful atmosphere, there was very little depression," said George Conklin, 81, of Woodbridge, Conn. His wife, Anne, moved with the couple's two children to Saranac Lake when her husband contracted TB in the Navy in 1944.

Mrs. Conklin remembered "lots of parties" in the village that came to be known as the "City of Sick."

"We had parties for the people who lived here and parties for the patients. ... it was very cheerful," she said.

The Conklins were among about 100 people at a reunion last month of former TB patients who took the open-air "cure" in the Adirondack Mountains of upstate New York. Extended exposure to the bracing mountain air and regimented bed rest was thought to arrest the disease, which was brought under control by antibiotics in the early 1950s.

In the Trudeau Sanatorium and the private "cure cottages" with rambling unheated porches, where patients would sit by the hour in the mountain air, the goal was to get well.

The enemy was a congestive respiratory disease that attacks the lungs and other organs. So prevalent was TB in the early decades of this century that it became known as the "White Plague" and, experts say, many of those afflicted with it carried the stigma that people do now who suffer acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

Indeed, the AIDS crisis is blamed for a resurgence in TB. This summer, experts at an AIDS conference in San Francisco were told that TB has emerged as the world's biggest bacterial killer and that scientists fear the immune system-weakening AIDS will again allow it to become a major health problem, especially in Africa.

Kenneth Ho, 67, of Syracuse, N.Y., said doctors tricked him and other patients when lung X-rays revealed his TB infection in late 1948.

"You accept the news of the diagnosis: TB. Then comes word of the therapy: a sanitarium," he recalled as he and about three dozen other reunion participants toured the grounds of the former Trudeau Sanatorium, which has been a training center for a corporate management group since the early 1960s.

"The doctors fool you into accepting it. They say, 'Well, maybe you'll be there three months,'" he said. "It turns out to be three years. It turns out there are people who've been there five years."

Some patients stayed longer, though usually doctors tried to move them from Trudeau to cure cottages to make beds available for newer patients. The families paid for their stay, Ho said.

Many of the one-time tuberculosis patients said they were too young to be daunted by spending several months or years doing, quite literally, nothing.

The motto of open-air "curing" was, "Never stand when you can sit and never sit when you can lie," the one-time patients said.

Edward Burgeni, 76, of Greenville, S.C., said he "worked out all kinds of strategies" to pass his two years of bed rest in Saranac Lake, starting in 1934.

Once, he recalled being chided by a doctor just for playing chess with another patient.

Time still had a way of going by, he said.

"People who were ambulatory would come in, the nurses would come in," he said. "Each thing was an event, a highlight. I would tell you, quite frankly, that time did not wear heavily at all."

Burgeni said many people who survived TB were strengthened emotionally. Others turned into what he called "professional invalids."

"Some people used this as a stepping stone in life, as part of a growing experience," he said. "There were some people who found in this life their mother, and they were afraid to get well. ... They never made the break to get out. Or, if they did, they would return very promptly because the outside world was very frightening."

Preteens should know sex is not play

DEAR ABBY: My 11-year-old daughter (I'll call her Cindy) just told me that her girlfriend (I'll call her Debbie) told her that she and her boyfriend had had sex. Debbie and her boyfriend are both 11 years old! Debbie made Cindy promise not to tell anybody, so I had to swear on my honor that I wouldn't say or do anything about this.



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

Abby, I'm afraid not to do anything about it, but if I break my promise to my daughter and she finds out about it, it will ruin the wonderful, close mother-daughter relationship we have always had.

I don't know what to do. Cindy told me the boy's name. If I send it to you, will you intervene? Or should I make an anonymous telephone call to the kids' school — or to the police — and let them deal with this?

SMALL TOWN, U.S.A.

DEAR SMALL TOWN: This is not the business of the school or the police; it's the business of Debbie's and her boyfriend's parents. Assuming that what your daughter told you is true, punishment is not the solution. Education is.

Debbie and her boyfriend need to realize that sex is not all fun and games; along with sex should be commitment and responsibility — far beyond the intellectual and financial capabilities of two 11-year-olds.

Since you and your daughter enjoy such a close relationship, urge her to try to persuade Debbie to confide in her own mother — or even in you if she can't bring herself to discuss this with her mother. She needs an adult friend she can talk to. And so does her boyfriend.

Anyone who doubts that two 11-year-olds can produce a baby, or contract a venereal disease, should get in touch with the nearest United Way or family planning clinic. Regrettably, it can — and does — happen.

DEAR ABBY: My husband died six months ago. We had a wonderful life together, but we were never rich. Our son and daughter — both married — were aware of our circumstances and promised to pay for their father's funeral, but they never did, so I paid for it, which wiped me out

financially. Abby, I need this money now. My husband's illness took everything we had, and my children knew this.

I have mentioned this to them many times, but so far they have ignored my hints and requests. My son makes good money, and his wife works, too. My daughter and her husband also have jobs that pay well.

Next week my daughter and I are driving across the state to visit my son and his family. They are all fans of yours, Abby, and never miss your column, so I hope you will print this as a reminder of their promise.

DISAPPOINTED BUT DESPERATE

DEAR DISAPPOINTED: It's too bad your children need to see a letter in my column to remind them of their promise. I suggest that you remind your daughter again on the drive to visit your son. When you get there, remind the two of them while you have them together. And here's your letter — just in case. I wish you well.

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to the letter from "Patti" who lost the sight of one eye because she put a bottle of fingernail polish in the microwave to thin it — and the bottle "exploded" when she went to take it out.

Please inform your readers that if they store nail polish in the refrigerator, it will remain the proper consistency and last a lot longer. This also applies to base-coat and top-coat polishes. I have some that I purchased a year ago, and they're still as good as new.

NANCY CUNNINGHAM,
PHOENIX

DEAR ABBY: My daughter who lives in another city believes she has a ghost or spirit living in her house. She says that ever since she rented this house, things get moved around, lights get turned on, doors open by themselves, etc.

She is really upset by all this and doesn't know what to do. My suggestion was to move quickly, but moving is expensive, and besides, she can't find another place she can afford right now.

My question is: Is there some way to get the ghost to move so she won't have to?

I am not crazy, and neither is she.

LOUISE
IN MARYSVILLE, WASH.

DEAR LOUISE: Advise your daughter to phone the clergy person of her choice and ask whether he or she performs exorcisms (the act of expelling evil spirits). And if her clergy person does not perform exorcisms, ask if he or she knows of someone who does. It may not help, but it can't hurt.

Dear Abby's Cookbooklet is a collection of favorite recipes — all tested, tried and terrific! To order, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Cookbooklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. Postage is included.



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Sports

Aubrey leads Texas Open

By MIKE COCHRAN
Associated Press Writer
SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Hagen, Hogan, Snead, Nelson, Burke, Souchak, Palmer, Littler, Irwin, Trevino, Watson, Crenshaw, Aubrey.

Aubrey? Yes, Emyln Aubrey. Well, OK, it is a bit premature to add young Aubrey, a rookie, to the list of golfing greats who have won the historic old Texas Open. But the personable Pennsylvanian was atop the leaderboard entering today's second round.

And impressively so. "Nothing exciting," he quipped Thursday after circling the short but tight little Oak Hills course in 32-31—63, 7 under par and good for a share of the lead with veteran Gary Hallberg.

"I just hit it in the fairways and on the greens," smiled Aubrey. And in the cup.

Aubrey said he was well aware of the legends of golf who have won Texas Open titles dating back to 1922 and conceded that it's a "great list." But, he added:

"I don't care what list I'm on as long as it's a victory list."

Hallberg and Aubrey escaped the minor terrors of rough and wind with bogey-free rounds and claimed a one-shot lead over a pair of tour fixtures, Mark O'Meara and Howard Twitty.

South African Nick Price headed a group of six at 65 and Tom Kite topped a quartet at 66, easily within striking distance for the \$144,000 top prize that could alter the all-important money list in dramatic fashion.

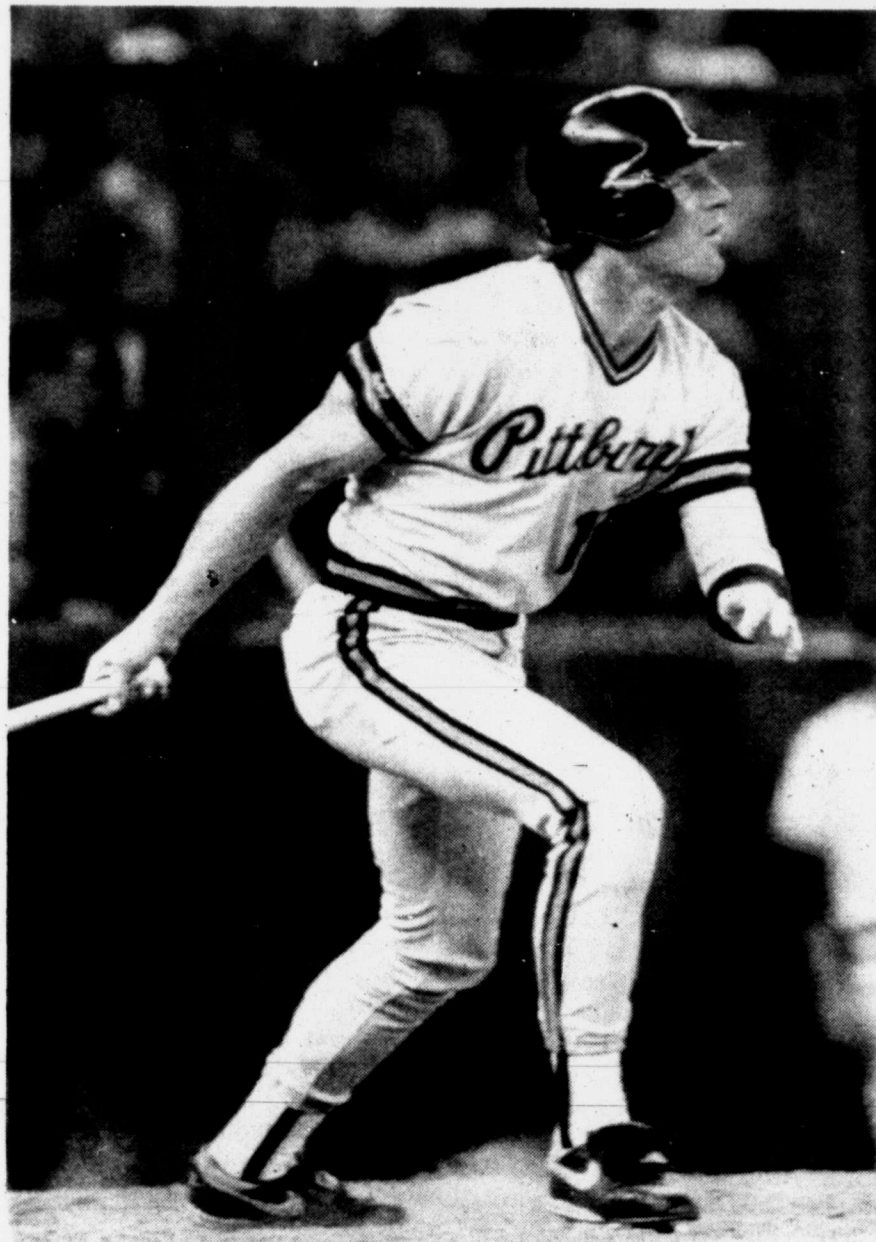
A triumph by Payne Stewart, who opened with a 68, would vault him into the top spot ahead of current leader Greg Norman, who is not here. With \$826,000, Stewart trails Norman by little more than \$80,000.

"Hey, I've still got a good chance to win the the money title," said O'Meara, who used a 50-foot birdie putt to propel himself to the threshold of the lead. "It's not out of the question. If I can win one of the last three and Nabisco, there's a chance. You've got to shoot for something."

Most everyone here is shooting for the season-ending \$2.5 million Nabisco Championships for which only the top 30 money winners qualify. The golfing bonanza will be played at the Champions in Houston Oct. 25-28 and carries a \$450,000 prize for the winner.

Aubrey, meanwhile, is more concerned with retaining his PGA playing card.

"As long as I can keep my head together, this will be a top-10 finish," he said, explaining that the lofty position would get him into next week's Las Vegas Invitational.



Pirates' Andy Van Slyke drives in the go-ahead run with a double.

(AP Laserphoto)

Pirates take NL playoff opener

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds' best pitcher misjudged a hot hitter. Their Gold Glove outfielder misjudged a routine fly ball. And their rawest rookie misjudged a critical steal attempt.

They only thing they didn't misjudge Thursday was their predicament.

The Pittsburgh Pirates' rally from a three-run deficit to a 4-3 victory in the first National League playoff game put history in their corner. First-game victories usually translate into World Series appearances.

Now the Pirates can send their best pitcher, 22-game-winner Doug Drabek, to the mound today with the opportunity to take a 2-0 lead back to Pittsburgh.

"This put us in a difficult situation," said Reds outfielder Eric Davis, whose mistake was largely responsible for putting them there. "You always like to win the first one at home."

Winning the first one, period, is a harbinger. In the 21 NL playoffs, the first-game winner went to the World Series 13 times.

"It sets a precedent as far as the rest of the series is concerned," said Sid Bream, who pulled the Pirates out of a 3-0 hole. "Winning here in Cincinnati is definitely a big plus."

And a big surprise, given how it started.

Everything seemed to fall just right for the Reds. Jose Rijo, a dominating pitcher the last six weeks, set the Pirates down in the first inning with ease. The Reds then ran off three first-inning runs against

Bob Walk. Pirates manager Jim Leyland, who chose Walk over Drabek for the first-game start, admitted he was "fairly close" to a pitching change when Hal Morris singled home a run. Davis doubled home another and Paul O'Neill followed with a double for a 3-0 lead and just one out.

"You know guys are jittery sometimes in that first inning," Leyland said. "I figured he'd settle down if I stuck with him."

He did. Walk allowed just one more hit through the sixth, keeping the Pirates within range. There was just one small problem: Rijo's been nearly invincible with a lead lately.

Rijo had pitched complete-game victories in his last three starts before the Reds clinched the NL West. He had five complete games in his last nine starts, his only loss coming in a game when Cincinnati scored just one run.

The Reds couldn't have asked for anything better. Now they know better.

Jose Lind tripled home a run in the third on the first hit allowed by Rijo. Barry Bonds walked with two out in the fourth, and Rijo made the first of the Reds' three major mistakes.

He threw to first base eight times with Bream at bat, becoming preoccupied with keeping Bonds from stealing. When he finally came to the plate with a 1-1 pitch, it was his worst pitch of the night.

A fastball, right where Bream's shirt said "Pittsburgh."

Bream's two-run homer tied the game.

Davis helped with his unusual misplay in the seventh.

Gary Redus singled and Jay Bell drew a two-out walk from Norm Charlton. Andy Van Slyke, in a 3-for-29 slump, then slapped a routine fly ball towards left field for what appeared to be a threat-ending out. But Davis never got to it.

The three-time Gold Glove outfielder went back on the ball and then squared his body around too soon. When he made a desperate lunge, the ball went over his glove and bounced off the warning track for a ground-rule double, scoring Redus.

Bob Patterson came on to pitch the ninth and gave up a lead-off pinch-hit single to Todd Benzing. Patterson then walked Davis, but got the force at third when Ron Oester tried to sacrifice.

Manager Lou Piniella put rookie Billy Bates in to pinch run for Oester at first, with Davis on second. Bates, called up at the end of the season, made the playoff roster when second baseman Bill Doran had back surgery.

Davis, who has permission to run whenever he wants, took off on a steal of third with Chris Sabo at bat. Bates decided to follow — a bad choice.

The Pirates were looking for the double steal and decided to go for Bates at second. Mike LaValiere's throw beat Bates by three feet for the second out.

Red Sox get another shot at Athletics' elite cast

By DAVE O'HARA
AP Sports Writer
BOSTON (AP) — Looking ahead to the playoffs, the Oakland A's wanted to send the Boston Red Sox a message one month ago.

They did it by ending the Red Sox' 10-game winning streak and sweeping a three-game series in Boston.

"They got a big message by getting swept," said Oakland's Rickey Henderson. "That puts it in their minds that they have to play better against this club."

"I think they know how good we are. They'll probably go back to the drawing board now."

The Red Sox didn't have time to return to any drawing board. They went into a tailspin, losing 15 of 21 games, including eight of 10 on a road swing.

They blew a 6 1/2-game lead and fell 11 1/2 games behind Toronto. Then they rallied, winning six of their last eight games to capture their third AL East title in five years on the final day of the regular season.

Now Boston's pick and shovel crew, swept by Oakland in four games in the playoffs two years ago, get another shot at the Athletics' elite cast in the best-of-7 AL playoffs starting Saturday night at Fenway Park.

Although Oakland manager Tony LaRussa insisted the law of averages caught up with the Red Sox in the sweep, the A's are confident after beating the Chicago White Sox by nine games in the AL West.

"When we're playing to our level, we feel nobody can beat us," said Henderson, who hit .516 (16-31) against Boston this season.

The Red Sox, who beat the odds in winning the division, insist, though, that past records mean nothing and they're ready to upset the Athletics.

"We're pumped up, and we know we're only one-third of the way to our goal," said Jeff Reardon, who came back from lower back surgery on Aug. 4 to win two games and save three in five appearances down the stretch.

"We know we're the underdogs," said Dwight Evans, winding down his 18th season. "We know our work is cut out for us."

Wade Boggs, who finished with 187 hits and fell short of 200 for the first time in eight years, says the Red Sox have "a lot of misfits with hearts as big as the (52-story) Prudential Building."

Comparative records demand that Oakland, the preseason pick, remain the favorite to win a third consecutive pennant.

The A's had a 103-59 record this year, the Red Sox 88-74. Oakland was 56-28 against the East, Boston 38-46 against the West.

And the A's won eight of 12 games with the Red Sox, including four of six in Boston.

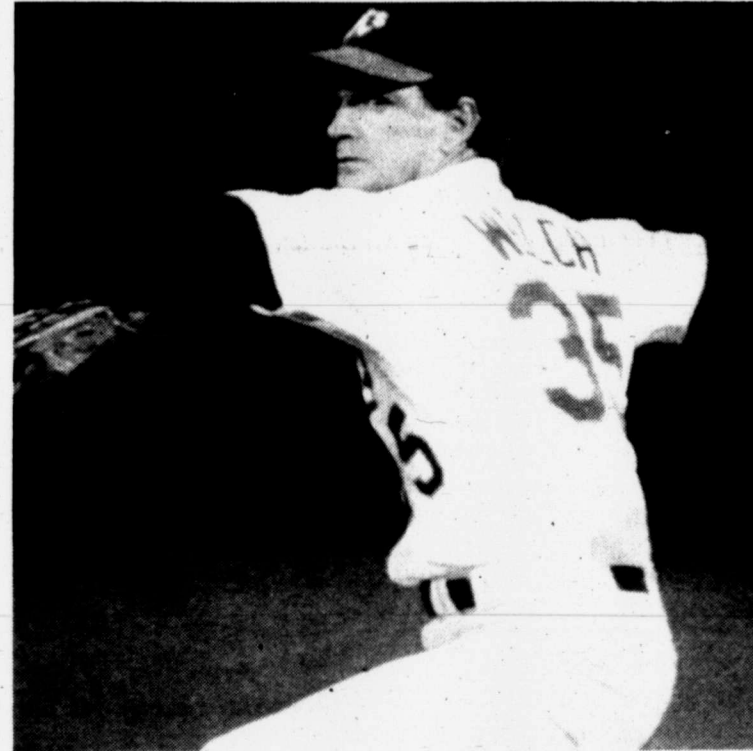
"If you ask me who's the stronger ballclub, we all know the answer is Oakland," said Toronto's Mookie Wilson. "But the stronger ballclub doesn't always win."

The Athletics have awesome power and pitching. Mark McGwire hit 39 home runs and Jose Canseco 37, although bothered by a bad back much of the season. Rickey Henderson hit .325 with 28 homers — as the leadoff batter.

Right-hander Bob Welch led the majors with a 27-6 record. And Dave Stewart wasn't far behind with 22-11. Dennis Eckersley, once a 20-game winner for Boston, is the anchor in the Oakland bullpen. Eckersley had saves in all four games in the playoff sweep in 1988.

The Red Sox led the league with a .272 average, but hit only 106 homers, topped by Ellis Burks with 21 and Tom Brunansky with 15.

Roger Clemens missed 24 days with shoulder tendinitis in September, but had a 21-6 record. Mike Boddicker was 17-8. Reardon had 21 saves, and no Boston pitcher lost 10 games, an unusual statistic.



A's Bob Welch led majors with 27-6 mark.

(AP Laserphoto)

Long winning streak ends when Miami meets Florida State

College picks

By RICK WARNER
AP Football Writer

Regardless of the outcome, a long winning streak will end Saturday when second-ranked Florida State plays No. 9 Miami at the Orange Bowl.

A Miami victory would snap Florida State's 14-game winning streak, longest in the nation and second best in Seminole history. A Florida State win would halt Miami's 33-game winning streak at the Orange Bowl, the best home mark in the country.

In this series, though, the home field hasn't been an advantage. Florida State holds a 12-10 edge at the Orange Bowl, while Miami has won nine of 11 games played at Tallahassee.

There's another unusual twist to this rivalry — the last three seasons, the game has cost one of the teams a perfect record.

Last year, Florida State handed Miami its only loss — 24-10 at Tallahassee. In 1987 and 1988, Miami handed Florida State its only losses.

Florida State is 4-0 this season, but has yet to play a big-time opponent. Miami is 2-1, with wins over California and Iowa after an opening loss to Brigham Young.

Although both teams have impressive defensive stats, expect a high-scoring game. Miami is favored by 6 points. . . . MIAMI 38-28. Stanford (plus 17 1/2) at No. 1 Notre Dame

Lou Holtz has never lost to a Pac-10 team. . . . NOTRE DAME 32-17. No. 3 Michigan (minus 26 1/2) at Wisconsin

The Wolverines have won eight straight against the Badgers. . . . MICHIGAN 48-14.

Louisiana Tech (no line) at No. 5 Auburn

Sure cure for Pat Dye's stomachache. . . . AUBURN 52-21. No. 7 Oklahoma (minus 23) at Oklahoma St.

The Sooners and Cowboys are

K-State is off to its best start since 1982. . . . NEBRASKA 40-14.

LSU (plus 12 1/2) at No. 10 Florida

LSU can't make it two upsets in a row. . . . FLORIDA 38-10.

No. 12 Colorado (minus 15) at Missouri

Ohio St.

Lightning won't strike twice at Ohio Stadium. . . . OHIO ST. 21-20. No. 13 Houston (minus 13) at Baylor

David "The Slinger" Klingler is putting up Andre Ware-type num-

game on a touchdown and two-point conversion in the final seconds. . . . SOUTHERN CAL 34-21.

Georgia (plus 9 1/2) at No. 16 Clemson

Nine of the last 11 meetings have been decided by a touchdown or less. . . . CLEMSON 20-17.

No. 17 Washington (minus 7) at Arizona St.

Both teams are coming off their first loss. . . . WASHINGTON 24-21. Iowa (plus 9 1/2) at No. 18 Michigan St.

Father vs. son. Brian Vooletich, whose father Milan is an Iowa assistant coach, plays safety for Michigan State. . . . MICHIGAN ST. 21-17.

Texas Tech (plus 18) at No. 19 Texas A&M

Aggies rebound from loss to LSU. . . . TEXAS A&M 38-14.

TCU (plus 16) vs. No. 21 Arkansas at Little Rock

Arkansas' Quinn Grovey leads the nation in passing efficiency. . . . ARKANSAS 28-24.

Utah St. (no line) at No. 22 Oregon

Duck hunting season is over. . . . OREGON 42-17. No. 23 Georgia Tech (even) at Maryland

Maryland is 3-2, but the two losses are to Clemson and Michigan. . . . MARYLAND 20-17. No. 24 Fresno St. (no line) at Northern Illinois

Fresno has outscored its first five opponents 176-40. . . . FRESNO ST. 42-14.

No. 25 Arizona (plus 4) at UCLA

The teams with the two longest scoring streaks in the country. . . . ARIZONA 27-21.

Last week: 17-3 (straight); 6-13 (spread). Season: 64-15 (straight); 31-36 (spread).

Texas Christian preparing for Arkansas option

By HARRY KING
AP Sports Writer

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Texas Christian football Coach Jim Wacker says it's just a matter of time before No. 21 Arkansas explodes with its option.

What does that make Wacker's team?

"We're decided underdogs," he said.

Wacker, whose Horned Frogs face Arkansas on Saturday night at Little Rock, took a look at the film of last Saturday's Arkansas victory over Colorado State.

Against the Rams, No. 4 turned and pitched the ball to the tailbacks or hand-delivered it to them. Or gave it to the fullbacks, straight ahead. You could count the option plays on one hand.

Still, No. 4 belongs to Quinn Grovey, the option quarterback who has guided Arkansas to two straight Southwestern Conference championships.

"With Quinn Grovey as the quarterback, you'd definitely better prepare for the option," Wacker said Wednesday. "It's just a matter of time before they break loose and run it a little more."

Grovey's health is one reason the option was under wraps against the Rams.

Arkansas Coach Jack Crowe said Grovey got hurt three times during the Colorado State game. "Each time he got hurt I thought less and less of the option," Crowe said.

Despite the injuries, Grovey only missed one snap.

"That guy is the star," Crowe said. "When you get that kind of leadership from the top, the rest will follow suit."

Wacker pointed out that, in addition to his ability to run the option, Grovey is one of the top-rated passers in the country.

"He's the best quarterback in the league and one of heading in opposite directions. . . . MISSOURI is coming off a big win over Arizona State. . . . COLORADO 35-24. No. 8 Nebraska (minus 28 1/2) at Kansas St.

the best in the nation," Wacker said. "He can hurt you in so many ways."

Wacker also praised Arkansas tailbacks Ron Dickerson and Aaron Jackson and said the Frogs' defense would be under much more pressure than in any of the four previous games. TCU is 3-1 after coming from behind to beat Missouri, Oklahoma State and Southern Methodist University the past three weeks. Arkansas, 2-1, opens Southwest Conference play against the Frogs on Saturday night.

That 3-1 record is a first for the Frogs since 1984. That was the year that TCU finished 8-3 and the last time that the Frogs beat Arkansas.

Asked to compare the two years, Wacker said, "I don't want to compare this season to 1984 until after we've played Arkansas."

He said the Frogs need a victory over a team such as Arkansas for national credibility and to build confidence among the players.

Crowe touched on the value of a winning tradition and was asked if it means anything that Arkansas has won 29 of the last 31 games with the Frogs. Not much, he said. But winning affects attitude and expectations, he said. "The Razorbacks on the side of the helmets, they have a lot of pride in who they are," he said.

Wacker said the Razorbacks may be vulnerable up front, where they have several young players.

"We would have given our right arm for Henry Ford," Wacker said of the Razorbacks' true freshman defensive tackle. "He was the best we had seen in two or three years. And the other kid (freshman Isaac Davis) is as big as a house. Whether they're up to the last couple of years, we won't know until a couple of weeks down the road."

MISSOURI is coming off a big win over Arizona State. . . . COLORADO 35-24. No. 13 Illinois (even) at No. 20

Southern Cal won last year's

bers. . . . HOUSTON 34-24. Washington St. (plus 15 1/2) at No. 15 Southern Cal

Southern Cal won last year's

Board won't back Permian coaches in suit against UIL

ODESSA, Texas (AP) — The school district won't endorse or financially support Odessa Permian football coaches in their legal fight with the University Interscholastic League, which barred the Panthers from defending their Class 5A football title.

The Ector County Independent School District's board of trustees met for three hours Thursday night before announcing its decision.

"We felt like it was a no-win situation," said trustee President Lee Buice.

Last week, the coaches' legal counsel asked the board to be named as co-plaintiffs in its action against the UIL, which banished the team from participating in post-season play and punished the coaches for starting organized practices before Aug. 20, a violation of rules.

The lawsuit claims that the rules regarding practices are vague and asks that Permian be allowed to participate in this year's playoffs.

"If there was a real inkling that we would like to get involved, it was on behalf of the students," Buice told The Odessa American. "But we wanted to maintain the integrity of the investigation."

Stephen Brannan, an Odessa lawyer representing the coaches, said he was disappointed by the board's decision.

"They have abandoned the kids," Brannan said. "We can still salvage this, but it places us in a tough position."

Brannan criticized the board for not publicly supporting the coaches, even though it chose not to join the legal action.

Southwest Outdoors

By Mel Phillips



Autumn makes sportsmen smile

It's autumn and both the anglers and hunters are smiling. The hunters, after suffering through the dog days of summer, can finally prepare for some serious hunting.

Key dates for hunters are the following:

- Oct. 1-31 - Archery season.
Oct. 20-21 - Prairie Chicken season.
Nov. 3-Feb.24 - Quail season.
Nov. 3-Jan. 30 - Aoudad season.
Nov. 17-Dec. 2 - Whitetail and Mule deer season.
Dec. 8-23 - Pheasant season.

Why are the anglers smiling when all the hunters are enjoying themselves. It's real quite simple. The serious anglers can finally enjoy the exclusive use of the lakes without water skiers and casual fishermen racing up and down the lake.

Most game fish go on a fall feeding spree that will last until winter finally sets in. If you see a friend loading up his fishing gear, you might want to try and wrangle an invitation because fall fishing can be great.

The key to enjoying this special time of year is choosing proper clothing. No, not the fashion statements that the merchants encourage us to make, but layering your clothes. The morning chill requires a coat while mid-day may need only shirt sleeves.

My all-time favorite gift from my wife, Becky, was a Gore-tex rain suit. It has saved the day repeatedly and I just don't go outdoors without it. Plastic rain gear all seems to leak and even when it doesn't, all the trapped perspiration can really ruin a trip.

It was only after enduring several really unpleasant outdoor trips when cold fronts blew through that I became a believer in the layering concept. By adding Gore-tex rain gear to his concept, I enjoy my fishing and hunting trips without fear of wet, cold autumn days.

Pampa freshmen fall to Dumas, 21-6

Dumas downed Pampa, a 6-yard run. The score was 21-6, in ninth-grade football set up on a 70-yard run by action Thursday night.

Greg Moore scored Pampa hosts Liberal at Pampa's lone touchdown on 5:30 p.m. next Thursday.

Rams favored over Bengals

By DAVE GOLDBERG AP Football Writer

Pro picks

won. Law of averages says ...

BILLS, 14-10

Green Bay (plus 4) at Chicago Round Two in the fast-food hamburger war with Dan Hampton pushing them in Wisconsin after Tony Mandarich's gambit into Chicago three weeks ago.

PACKERS, 17-16.

San Diego (minus 11/2) at Pittsburgh. Sure the Steelers can score ... on defense.

CHARGERS, 3-2.

Tampa Bay (minus 3) at Dallas Oh those Bucs, 3-1 for the first time since 1981. This is just the spot to get shot down ... if you throw out their two losses to the Giants, Dallas is a competitive team on the verge of mediocrity.

COWBOYS, 21-20

New Orleans (plus 2) at Atlanta Steve Walsh may see action sooner than expected if Jerry Glanville's blitz is up to par.

FALCONS, 24-13

San Francisco (minus 51/2) at Houston Rested and ready, the 49ers are where they play best ... on the road.

49ERS, 27-13.

Detroit (plus 7) at Minnesota

Rodney Peete is the first casualty of the run-and-shoot so Bob Gagliano is the Lions' quarterback with Andre Ware not far off. Rich Gannon wasn't Minnesota's problem last week but playing without Keith Millard could be.

VIKINGS, 24-20

Cleveland (plus 9) at Denver (Monday night) The Browns can't beat the Broncos when they're good.

What do they do when they're bad?

BRONCOS, 28-6

Seattle (plus 11/2) at New England There are more than enough distractions to go around in Foxboro.

SEAHAWKS, 20-16

New York Jets (plus 6) at Miami The score of this one is usually 49-42. But not with the new Dolphins defense.

DOLPHINS, 9-2.

Kansas City (minus 6) at Indianapolis Does this mean the odds guys think the Chiefs are for real? Or that the Colts aren't?

CHIEFS, 27-14

Last week: 8-4 (spread); 8-4 (straight up) Season: 26-28 (spread); 36-18 (straight up)

Texas A&M charged up for Red Raiders

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Texas Tech coach Spike Dykes was disappointed to learn No. 19 Texas A&M had been upset by Louisiana State.

There went Dykes' chance to sneak up on an undefeated Aggie team possibly overlooking the Red Raiders in the their Southwest Conference clash Saturday.

A&M, which lost 18-7 at LSU last Saturday, now could not be more aware of their pesky cross-state rivals.

"I wish A&M would have beaten LSU," Dykes said. "Now I am sure those Aggies are pretty charged up."

"We're ready for Texas Tech," said Anthony Williams, A&M's left inside linebacker who leads the team with 46 tackles. "I think we're going to take all

our frustration from LSU out on Tech." A&M was rolling along with a 3-0 record before bumping into the Bayou Bengals in Baton Rouge. LSU, which had lost 24-21 to Vanderbilt, which had lost 44-7 to lowly Southern Methodist, was a team A&M figured to beat.

But a sputtering offense slowed by the first quarter ejection of star running back Darren Lewis made the Aggies easy prey for the Tigers. Lewis was thrown out for hitting an LSU player.

"It was a frustrating game," said A&M coach R.C. Slocum. "We went over there with high hopes of winning. We had our chances, but we just didn't get it done."

Slocum said the Aggies (3-1) will be ready for their SWC opener against Tech.

Ryan scheduled to pitch for Rangers next season

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — The Texas Rangers exercised a \$3.3 million contract option on Nolan Ryan for the 1991 season.

General manager Tom Grieve called the action "just a formality."

"Nolan has made a tremendous contribution to the Rangers the last two years, and we are looking forward to his being with the ballclub next year," Grieve said Thursday.

Ryan, 43, was 13-9 with a 3.44 ERA in 30 starts in 1990. He led the American League with 232 strikeouts and held opponents to a major league-low .188 batting average.

Ryan had a strong second-half despite failing to get run support and winning just two of his last 11 starts.

He pitched his record sixth no-hitter against Oakland on June 7 and became the 20th pitcher to reach 300 victories with a win July 31 in Milwaukee.

On Dec. 7, 1988, Ryan signed a one-year contract for 1989 with an option for 1990. The Rangers exercised that option last October, then Ryan and the Rangers agreed on terms for the 1991 option on April 6.

Gerring seeks third golf win

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Cathy Gerring would like to turn the \$1 million Centel Classic golf tournament into a family affair.

Older brother Bill Kratzert, a PGA pro, caddied for her Thursday and a tournament-sponsored day care watched her 2-year-old son as Gerring grabbed a four-shot lead with a 9-under-par 63.

Gerring, who is seeking her third tournament victory since June, said she wouldn't have played this week if she didn't have a babysitter for son Zachary.

"I didn't know what to expect this week because this is the first time I've had my son with me all year," she said. "I just feel like I've gotten used to traveling with him. It took me a long time."

Patty Sheehan and Joan Pitcock, a non-exempt player from Fresno, Calif., were tied for second at 67.

3 Personal 14i General Repair

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2 Museums

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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.

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RN needed to work in OB/GYN office, 4 days a week, competitive salary, opportunity for learning and professional growth in an innovative office environment. Mail resume to Nancy Tanner, Suite 101, 100 W. 30th, Pampa, Tx. 79065.

14g Electric Contracting

FRANK Slagle Electric, complete electrical Service: Oilfield, industrial, commercial, residential, contracting, maintenance. Trouble shooting and repairs. Free Estimates. 806-665-3748, 806-665-6782.

14h General Services

COX Fence Company. repair old fence or build new. Free estimate. 669-7769.

Laramore Master Locksmith Call me out to let you in 665-KEYS

HANDY Jim general repair, painting, tree spraying, hauling, tree work, yard work. 665-4307.

THE Morgan Company. General contracting. 669-1221, 665-7007.



FALL DECORATING SALE



Style Perfect Interior Satin Latex Wall Paint \$11.99 gal. reg. \$14.99
Weather Perfect Exterior Latex Flat House & Trim Paint \$10.99 gal. reg. \$12.99
Classic 99 Interior Latex Flat Wall Paint \$13.99 gal. reg. \$15.99
A-100 Exterior Satin Latex House & Trim Paint \$14.99 gal. reg. \$16.99

YEAR-END INVENTORY CLEARANCE!

BIGGEST WALLCOVERING CLEARANCE EVER

Featuring select first quality patterns at super low clearance prices!

NOW ONLY \$1.99 per single roll



While quantities last!

GIANT PRICE REDUCTIONS ON IN-STOCK WINDOW TREATMENTS

While quantities last!
JOANNA 1" VINYL BLINDS \$5.99 ALL SIZES Reg. \$11.99-\$32.99
ALUMINUM BLINDS \$9.99 ALL SIZES Reg. \$14.99-\$30.99
VINYL VERTICALS \$29.99 78" x 84" Reg. \$59.99
LEVOLOR ALUMINUM BLINDS \$6.99 ALL SIZES
Thompson's EXTERIOR STAIN Save \$7! ONLY \$10.99 gal. reg. \$17.99

SALE ENDS NOVEMBER 3rd

ASK SHERWIN-WILLIAMS, HOMEOWNERS DO!
Se Habla Espanol
HOURS: Monday Through Friday 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
2109 N. Hobart Pampa 665-5727

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30 Sewing Machines

WE service all makes and models of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners.

50 Building Supplies

HOUSTON LUMBER CO. 420 W. Foster 669-6881

White House Lumber Co. 101 S. Ballard 669-3291

57 Good Things To Eat

HARVY Mart 1. 304 E. 17th. 665-2911. Fresh cooked Barbeque beef, smoked meats, Meat Packs, Market sliced Lunch Meats.

OUR home grown pumpkins \$1. each. Vine ripe tomatoes and other vegetables. Epperson's Hwy 60 East.

58 Sporting Goods

GRANDPA'S rods and reels, bait cast. \$20 each. After 7 p.m. 669-1841.

59 Guns

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.

7 piece livingroom set. Good condition. \$350. 1129 N. Perry.

RENT TO RENT RENT TO OWN

We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for estimate.

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS Pampa's standard of excellence. In 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

801 W. Francis 665-3361

Kirby Vacuum Cleaner Center

512 S. Cuyler 669-2990

PORTABLE dishwasher, works great. \$150. 669-0750.

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.

Kirby Vacuum Cleaner Center 512 S. Cuyler 669-2990

ADVERTISING Material to be placed in the Pampa News MUST be placed through the Pampa News Office Only.

FIBER CLASSIC COOKIES- \$30 per box, 2 or more boxes, \$27.50 per box. Delivered. 1-435-2831.

FOR sale 5 city lots in Lefors. 1 full top for old International Scout. 835-2761.

FOR sale almost new treadmill with no motor. See at 525 N. Nelson.

FOR Sale: Metal Log Racks 665-0742.

HAROLD'S Firewood, seasoned, split quality wood. \$100 a cord, \$50 a rack. 669-6804, 665-8843.

MESQUITE Firewood. \$140 per cord, delivered. \$100 picked up. McLean, Tx. 779-3172.

THE SUNSHINE FACTORY

Tandy Leather Dealer Complete selection on leather-craft, craft supplies. 1313 Alcock, 669-6682.

RENT IT

When you have tried everywhere and can't find it, come see me, I probably got it! H. C. Eubanks Tool Rental, 1320 S. Barnes, phone 665-3213.

69a Garage Sales

"MAKE an Offer" moving sale-furniture, household goodies, etc. Saturday 9:30 am. 2226 Williston.

2 Family Garage Sale: Saturday 8-5. Evaporative cooler, aluminum storm windows. 1128 Terry.

2-Family garage sale. Clothes and shoes of all sizes, dishes, furniture, and miscellaneous. 9-6. Saturday-1 day only. 401 S. Talley. White Deer.

3 Family Garage Sale: Saturday only 8-4. Children and adult clothes, fishing tackle, western books, and lots more. 1031 Sierra.

1989 DODGE DYNASTY L.E. Designer series, all the good equipment, plus super fuel economy..... \$10,950 BILL M. DERR AUTO SALES 810 W. Foster 665-5374

69a Garage Sale

3 Family Garage Sale: 345 Tignor, Saturday, Sunday 9-7 Large desk with hutch for computer, 2 refrigerated air conditioners, both 110 volt, wooden desk, extra nice clothes, weight bench with weights, drapes, bedspreads, sheet sets, trailer hitch, much more.

3 Family Garage Sale: Friday and Saturday, 2114 N. Nelson.

3 family sale. Household goods, children's clothes, Toys, books, miscellaneous. Lots of goodies. Saturday 8-7 2408 Comanche.

5 Family Garage Sale: 2 super single waterbeds, lots of other stuff. 1517 N. Nelson. Saturday 8-5, Sunday 1-6.

BARN Sale. White Deer, 900 Grimes-Corner of Grimes and McClelland. Thursday-Saturday. Collectables, paperbacks, books, baskets, items for toilet painting, glassware, lamps, old Avon, frames, exercise equipment.

BIG Inside Sale: Many miscellaneous items. Too much for garage, so we're having it at our shop! 805 S. Cuyler, Friday, Saturday, 9-4.

BILL'S Bargain Barn Sale: Antique oak buffet, dresser, library table, end tables, old Coke icebox, 1913 National cash register, brass bed, several good gas heating stoves, chest of drawers. 9-30-6 daily, closed Sunday. Hwy. 60 east White Deer. 883-7721.

CARPORT Sale. Saturday only. 9-7 701 E. Kingsmill. East of Library.

CARPORT Sale: 325 N. Sumner. Clothes, ALL NICE dozens of ladies blouses, pants and skirts. Sizes 10,12,14. Your choice 50 cents. Saturday only!

ELISIE'S Flea market sale. Good selection Fall and Winter clothes, electric blankets, feather pillows, jeans, children's books, two typewriters, nice utility car, five mirrors-16x24. Pots, pans, small appliances, huge miscellaneous. 10:00 a.m. Wednesday through Sunday. 1246 Barnes.

ESTATE garage sale. 2548 Chestnut, Friday and Saturday, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. No early birds. Items too numerous to list.

GARAGE and 4 rooms full sale. Golf clubs, bags, caddy, apartment size washer and dryer, collectibles (mugs, tins, bottles, jars, lamps, McCoy, bull, kitchen things) primitives, clothes, books, glassware, and lots of miscellaneous. Friday and Saturday, 8 to 6. 928 E. Francis.

GARAGE sale. 1317 E. Frederic. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 8-7

GARAGE Sale. 2373 Beech. Furniture, stereo, books, bicycles, Atari, 2 cornets, surveying equipment, waterwagon, electric motor, tools and much more. 8 a.m. till 3, Saturday.

GARAGE Sale. 2500 Dogwood. Some furniture. Friday and Saturday, 9-7

GARAGE Sale. Friday, October 5, and Saturday, October 6. 9-4. 600 Bradley. Room size rug, roll-away bed, couch, recliner, hard rock maple coffee and end table, dresser, tires, tool box, decorator items, mens, womens, juniors clothes. Aquarium, kitchen and bath items.

GARAGE Sale. Little bit of everything. Low! Low! prices. Womens, boys, girls, and baby clothes. 843 S. Faulkner. Saturday 8 a.m.

SALE. Saturday, Sunday. 9-7 Baby clothes, baby items. Dishwasher, etc. 1113 Sandlewood.

GARAGE Sale. Saturday 8 a.m. 1530 N. Faulkner. Toys, decorating items, exercise bike, lots of miscellaneous.

GARAGE Sale: 1400 W. 19th corner of Wells and 19th. Tools, books, crafts, many items for the home. Lots of miscellaneous things. Saturday, 9-5.

GARAGE Sale: 1508 N. Christy, 8 a.m. Saturday. Maternity clothes, baby items. girls clothes size 7, boys clothes 7-12.

GARAGE Sale: 2208 Duncan, Saturday 9:00 a.m. Moped good condition, twinned, kids clothes, paper backs, lots of miscellaneous.

GARAGE Sale: 2410 Fir, Saturday only 8-4. Loveseat hideabed, chest of drawer, nightstand, 2 brass-glass end tables, early American chest, iron bedstead, old radio, antique mirrors, lots of miscellaneous.

GARAGE Sale: 704 E. Murphy. Friday, Saturday, Sunday.

GARAGE Sale: 713 N. Sumner.

GARAGE Sale: Friday and Saturday. Tupperware, computer games, miscellaneous. 2217 Duncan.

GARAGE Sale: Friday 2 p.m. Saturday 8 a.m. Garage door, all attachments, books, junk. 1800 Coffee.

GARAGE Sale: Saturday, October 6th, 9-5. Electric appliances, glassware, winter clothing, household miscellaneous. 1729 Grape.

GARAGE Sale: Saturday 8 a.m.-2 p.m. 2229 Aspen. Childrens clothes.

GARAGE Sale: Saturday 8-2. 1025 Charles. Reese equalizer hitch, some furniture.

GARAGE Sale: Table saw, mitre saw, router, boat and motor, miscellaneous. 917 N. Gray. Saturday only.

GARAGE Sale: Truck tires, tools, motors, household items. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 9-5. 902 E. Browning.

GIANT Garage Sale: Tools, aluminum fishing boat, toys, clothes all sizes, paperback books, lots of miscellaneous new items added. 1949 N. Sumner, Friday, Saturday 8-5. No early birds please.

69a Garage Sales

HOSPICE of Pampa garage sale. Saturday, October 6. 8-5. 500 Ballard.

INSIDE Sale, October 5 and 6. 510 N. Russell. 8:30-5. Furniture, tools, dryer, mans recliner, bedstead, bookcase, mens suits, cooking utensils, etc.

J & J Flea Market, 123 Ward st. Phone 665-3375. Open Saturday 9-5, Sunday 10-5. Watkins products, Fuller brush.

MOVING Sale. 500 Powell. 8:30 to 5 Friday and Saturday. No checks.

MOVING Sale: Lots of miscellaneous. 1022 E. Jordan, Friday, Saturday.

MOVING Sale: New and used furniture. 417 E. 17th. Ave. apartment 3.

REMODELING Sale: 1301 Christine, Saturday October 6, 8-2. Stove, dishwasher, evaporative cooler, cabinets, counter top, antenna, 4 rooms carpet, mini blinds and miscellaneous items.

YARD Sale. Saturday and Sunday. 8:30 to 6. 420 N. Frost. Lots of nice clothes, and lots of miscellaneous. 9x12 carpet with pad.

YARD Sale: Coins, 2 antique lamps, womens clothes size 8, 10, 12, stereo speakers, car stereo, strobe light, CB, sofa sleeper, miscellaneous. Friday, Saturday 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. 601 Chamberlain, Skellytown.

YARD Sale: Friday, October 5th. 1009 S. Wells str.

70 Musical Instruments

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

ALTO saxophone for sale. Call 665-7800 after 5 p.m.

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.

HAY, square bales, in the stack. Call 669-8040, after 5 665-8525.

77 Livestock

10 Angora nanny goats, bred. 665-9131.

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

80 Pets And Supplies

Pointe With Papers. 665-9557

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

CANINE and feline clipping and grooming, also boarding. Roysse Animal Hospital, 665-3626.

CAREN Terrier to good home. 665-4145. Free.

FOR Sale. 10 month male. Yorkshire Terrier. 665-1230.

FULL blood Cocker Spaniel or full blood Boxer puppies, \$25. 669-6052.

GOLDEN Wheat Grooming Service Cockers, Schnauzers specialty. Mona, 669-6357.

PETS Unique 910 W. Kentucky. Exotic birds, fish, pets, grooming, supplies. Iams and Science Diet dog and cat food. 665-5102.

95 Furnished Apartments

HERITAGE APARTMENTS Furnished Office 669-6854 665-2903 669-7885

ROOMS for gentlemen. Showers, clean, quiet. \$35. a week. Davis Hotel. 1161/2 W. Foster. 669-9115.

Norma Ward REALTY 669-3346

1985 LINCOLN TOWN CAR Sharp as they come, Midnight Blue, loaded Signature Series, new tires. Only..... \$9885 BILL M. DERR AUTO SALES 810 W. Foster 665-5374

95 Furnished Apartments

1 bedroom bills paid, including cable tv. \$55. a week. 669-3743.

1 bedroom, nice carpet, panel. Bills paid. \$225. 665-4842.

2 bedroom, carpet, large rooms. East Browning. \$275. Bills paid. 665-4842.

CLEAN 1 bedroom furnished apartments. Bills paid. No pets. Deposit. Inquire 1116 Bond.

DOGWOOD Apartments, 1 bedroom furnished apartment. Reference deposit required. 669-9817, 669-9952.

EFFICIENCY Apartment for rent-\$175. month Bills paid. 1-2 bedroom house-\$225. 1-building \$200 month. Inquire 838 S. Cuyler, Apartment #6. Or call Monday-Friday. 665-1325.

LARGE 1 bedroom 1301 1/2 Garland. \$235 month, utilities paid, \$100 deposit. 665-6720.

96 Unfurnished Apts.

GWENDOLYN Plaza Apartments. 800 N. Nelson. Furnished, unfurnished. No pets 665-1875.

DON'T WAIT FOR WINTER Get settled in comfortable apartment and let Caprock Apartments pamper you. Each month a different Special is offered. Caprock Apartments, 1601 W. Somerville, 665-7149.

97 Furnished Houses

1 bedroom \$150, 2 bedroom \$185, large 2 bedroom \$250, plus deposit, in White Deer. 665-1193, 883-2015.

CLEAN 1 and 2 bedroom furnished and unfurnished houses. Deposit. Inquire 1116 Bond.

NICE clean 3 bedroom mobile home. \$275 plus deposit. 665-1193.

98 Unfurnished Houses

1,2, and 3 bedroom houses for rent. 665-2383.

1 and 2 bedroom houses for rent. 665-3111.

1 bedroom house with appliances and fenced yard. Horace Mann area, Rent \$160. 665-4705 after 5.

1313 Garland. 2 bedroom, paneling. \$250 month. \$150 deposit. 665-7007, 669-1221.

2 bedroom and 3 bedroom \$250 to \$350 monthly. Walter Shed, Shed Realty, 665-3761.

2 bedroom, 1 bath, carpet, built-ins, large utility, fenced yard. \$200 month, \$75. deposit. 842 S. Sumner, 669-2118.

2 bedroom, 2 bath, fenced back yard, garage. For appointment call 845-2022.

2 bedroom, carpeted, panel. Only \$200 month. 665-4842.

2 bedroom, stove/ refrigerator, fence, corner lot, 537 Magnolia, \$250 665-8925.

2 bedroom, utility room, near school. \$175 month. 665-4578.

SHED REALTY, INC.

1002 N. Hobart 665-3761 CORPORATE RELOCATION SPECIALISTS

PUT THE FAMILY OUT TO PASTURE! 4.38 ACRES, 3 bedrooms, 3 living areas, formal dining room, Guest house, Large shop building, water well and storage tank, all in excellent condition. Just a stone's throw from the new golf course. MLS 1613.

JUST LISTED-N. NELSON. MONEY CRUNCH? HERE'S your neat, attractive 3 bedroom home with a low equity Assumable loan. Spacious living room, carpeted. Large corner lot, garage and carport. MLS 1738.

OVERSIZED HOME? OVERSIZED TAXES? Here's the perfect SPACIOUS 2 bedroom, Brick home for smaller families. Immaculate, well maintained. New cabinets, new dishwasher, new carpet cook-top and oven, 1 and 3/4 baths. Double garage MLS 1505.

WHITE DEER. SUPER starter home. Neat, clean 3 bedrooms, large utility room, carpeted, located on large corner lot, just across the street from the School. Ideal location for your children. Just reduced to \$13,500. MLS 1234.

MAGNOLIA ST. A REAL CREAM PUFF. IMMACULATE 2 bedrooms with large kitchen, new cabinets, cooking range, dishwasher, disposal, ceiling fans. The perfect home for beginners. MLS 1576.

Norrie Walker 669-6184
Lith Brainerd 665-4779
Don Minick 665-2767
Katie Sharp 665-8752
Audrey Alexander BKR 283-6122
Milly Sanders BKR 665-2671
Larrene Paris 868-3461
Marie Eastham 665-4180
Dr. M.W. (Bill) Horne 665-7119
Melba Muegrava 669-6292
Doris Robbins BKR 665-3298
Janel Sheel, Broker 665-3298
GRI, CRI, MRA 665-2039
Walter Shed Broker 665-2039

PAMPA FORD Brown 701 W. Pampa Texas
WE'VE GOT FRIENDS IN LOW PRICES
MERCURY LINCOLN MERCURY FORD

1990 TEMPO LF196 \$9,799
1990 F150 LT414 \$12,884
1990 COUGAR LM480 DEMO \$15,654
1989 CONTINENTAL 9L507 \$23,759

USED CARS USED TRUCKS

1989 Dodge Caravan \$11,989	1987 Ford F150 4x4 \$7,988	1986 Ford F150 Super Cab \$8,747	1986 Ford F150 XLT \$8,212
1989 Suburban 4x4 \$18,798	1989 Suburban 4x2 \$15,988	1988 Suburban 4x4 \$14,788	1987 Aerostar XL \$8,995
1990 1 Ton Cab & Chassis \$14,950	1989 Ranger XLT \$7,958	1986 Bronco XLT \$9,482	1988 Cherokee LE Red \$12,950
1989 Mustang GT Convertible \$14,458	1988 Ford Taurus \$8,280	1988 Cadillac Brougham \$14,487	1987 Bonneville LE \$7,984
1987 Cougar \$7,592	1987 Town Car \$9,444	1987 Mustang LX \$5,890	1987 Delta 88 \$9,450
1989 Mustang 5.0 LX \$9,988	1989 Ranger Super Cab \$10,480	1986 Aerostar XLT \$8,950	1985 F150 \$3,995

LOW PAYMENTS

NEW 1990 FORD FESTIVA 163 ⁷⁷ per month Sale Price \$7714 Total Payment Price \$10,326.00 LF202 Stock #	NEW 1991 FORD ESCORT 191 ⁹⁶ per month Sale Price \$8956 Total Payment Price \$12,017.60 MP011 Stock #
NEW 1990 FORD RANGER XLT 258 ⁵⁰ per month Sale Price \$11,887 Total Payment Price \$10,326.00 LT435 Stock #	NEW 1991 F150 T.O.L. Pkg. 252 ⁷⁸ per month Sale Price \$11,635 Total Payment Price \$15,666.80 MT010 Stock #
USED 1989 FORD ESCORT 152 ³² per month Sale Price \$6917 Total Payment Price \$9639.20 Stock # P207	USED 1989 FORD TEMPO 160 ⁸⁶ per month Sale Price \$7277 Total Payment Price \$10,151.00 Stock # P221
USED 1990 FORD TEMPO 177 ⁰³ per month Sale Price \$7958 Total Payment Price \$11,121.80 Stock # P210	USED 1989 MUSTANG LX 184 ¹⁰ per month Sale Price \$8256 Total Payment Price \$11,546 Stock # P213

**CLASSIFIED
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THE
PAMPA NEWS**

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98 Unfurnished Houses

2 bedroom, hookups, electric or gas stove, large fenced yard. 1125 Garland. 669-2346.

2 story Brick, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, fenced yard. 400 S. Cuyler. \$225 month, \$150 deposit. 665-7391 after 6 665-3978.

3 bedroom brick, 2 bath and extras. Lease purchase. Non qualifying FHA equity buy. Realtor 665-4180.

3 bedroom carpeted, \$350 rent, \$300 deposit. 2200 N. Nelson 883-2461 after 6p.m.

3 bedroom, utility room, near Wilson School. 665-4842.

4 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, 2 living areas, dining room, built-in dishwasher, stove, washer dryer hookups. 2125 Coffee. 665-2145.

4 bedroom, 2 bath, garage. Large fenced yard, Austin. \$600. Call 665-7400.

CLEAN 2 bedroom duplex, stove, refrigerator. 669-3672, 665-5900.

CLEAN 3 bedroom, \$300 month no pets. 1422 S. Barnes. 665-2769.

NICE 2 bedroom, carpet, garage, good location. 669-6323, 669-6198.

NICE 2 bedroom brick, garage, good location. \$400 month, \$150 deposit. 665-0657.

TWO bedroom, stove, refrigerator, garage. \$195. 669-3743.

99 Storage Buildings

MINI STORAGE
You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929.

CHUCK'S SELF STORAGE
24 hour access. Security lights. 665-1150 or 669-7705.

ECONOSTOR

Now renting—three sizes. 665-4842.

TUMBLEWEED ACRES SELF STORAGE UNITS
Various sizes
665-0079, 665-2450

HWY 152 Industrial Park MINI-MAXI STORAGE

5x10-10x10-10x15
10x20-20x40
Office Space for rent
669-2142

102 Business Rental Prop.

SUPER LOCATIONS
2115 and 2121 Hobart, next to T's Carpets. Call Joe at 665-2336 or 665-2832.

103 Homes For Sale

PRICE T. SMITH INC.
665-5158
Custom Houses-Remodels
Complete Design Service

HOMETOWN REALTY
665-4963 665-3875

BOBBIE NISBET REALTOR
665-7037...665-2946

2 bedroom, large living room, dining room, utility shed with washer/dryer hookup. 413 Roberta. 665-6893.

3 bedroom brick, 2 bath, secluded master, fireplace, double garage. 2407 Fir. 669-6530.

3 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car oversized garage, storm cellar, storage building. Assumable 8 1/2 FHA loan for qualified buyer or will sell on new loan. 669-7366 after 4 p.m.

BY owner, assumable loan, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. 2232 Chestnut. By appointment. 665-4554.

BY owner, 2373 Aspen, 3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 bath, corner lot, storage building, sprinkler system, many extras. By appointment only. 806-669-7713.

FHA loan, \$21,500 at \$260 per month, approximately \$2000 down. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, attached single garage, storage building, fenced. Excellent condition. 665-2150.

FOR sale by owner 4 bedroom, 2 bath, secluded master with jacuzzi tub, all new carpet. 2408 Dogwood. 665-6349.

FOR sale by owner, very unique large 4 bedroom home. Must see to believe. 669-6914.

GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1. (You repair) Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Your area 1-805-687-6000 extension GH9737 for current repo list.

LOVELY brick new 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, double garage. FHA, low equity. Marie, Shed Realty, 665-4180, 665-5436.

OWNER selling 4 bedroom home on tree lined street near High School. Central air and heat, storm shelter, 2 story addition. Call 669-6853, 9-5 weekdays.

REDECORATED 3 bedroom brick. \$25,000, \$1000 down, \$257.91 principle and interest plus insurance and taxes. 665-8746.

BUGS BUNNY® by Warner Bros.



104 Lots

FOR Sale. 2 lots, 100x75. Call after 5. 669-1448.

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

105 Acreage

1.6 ACRES unimproved acreage, \$3750. Gas and electric available in alley. MLS 1504L.

ONE ENTIRE BLOCK in Aland with very nice small home, large 30x50 workshop, orchard, water well, pens and corrals. MLS 1049A. Shed Realty, Milly Sanders, 669-2671.

106 Commercial Property

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

Hottest Location
Includes showroom floors, warehouse space, office and bathrooms, all on a 180 foot frontage. Ready to move in. Call Bert 665-6158. Action Realty 669-1221. MLS

FOR sale or lease 2400 square foot office building. Call Norma Ward, 669-3346.

110 Out of Town Prop.

ELK City, Ok. 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, fireplace, brick, double garage, corner lot, take over FHA fixed 8.5%. \$37,300. 405-225-4539.

NEAR Greenbelt Lake, 2 bedroom, den, 3 car, basement. Finance with down. 806-874-5021.

112 Farms and Ranches

320 Acres grassland, Gray County, with 4 bedroom brick home, 2 baths, double garage, barn, earth dams, 25 miles east of Pampa. Will consider trade for house in Pampa. 669-9311, 669-6881.

114 Recreational Vehicles

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

1976 Winnebago motor 23 foot, Class-A. Nearly new tires. Real good condition. 52,000 miles. Call 665-6461 after 5 p.m. or anytime Saturday or Sunday.

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.

115 Trailer Parks

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NORTH HOBART
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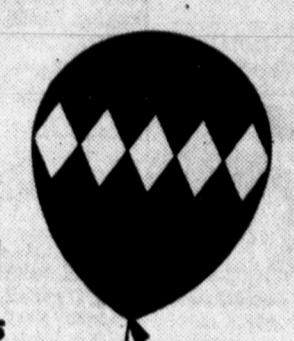
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