



The Pampa News

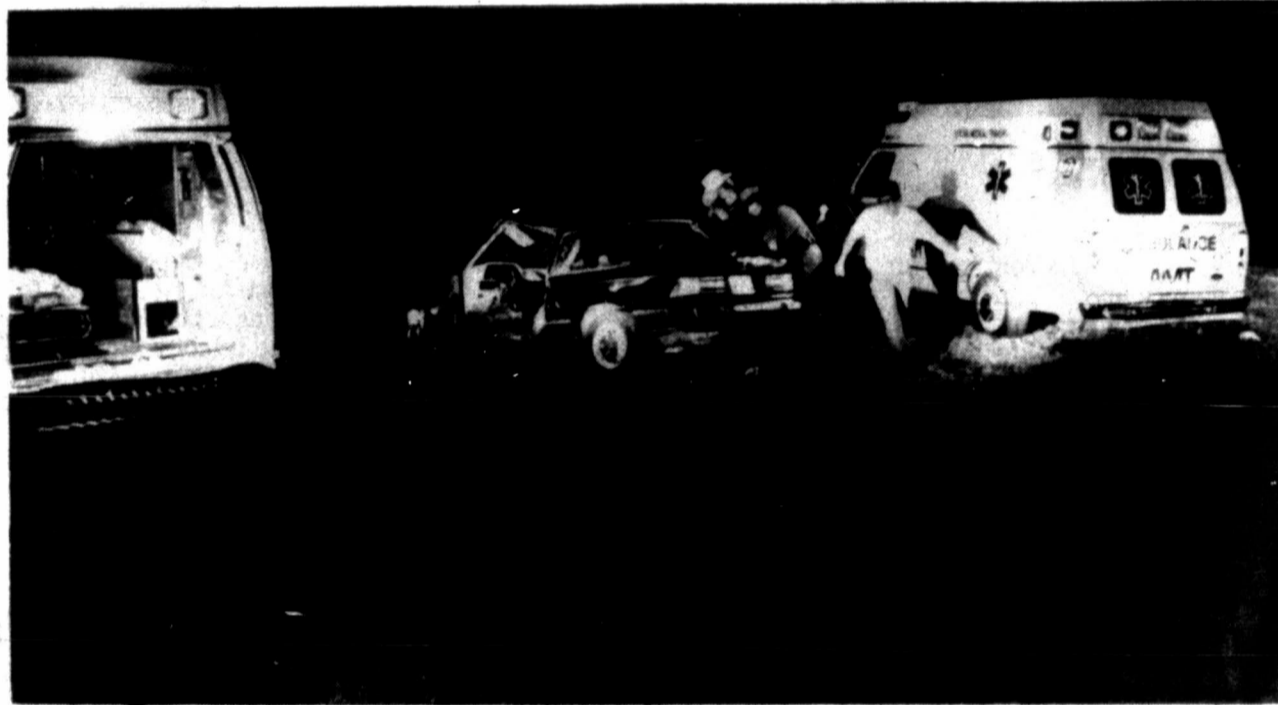
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VOL. 84, NO. 153, 12 PAGES

A FREEDOM NEWSPAPER

OCTOBER 2, 1991

WEDNESDAY



(Staff photos by Stan Pollard)

In top photograph is a Ford, driven by Timothy Petree, 28, of Pampa, following a 10:30 p.m. Tuesday accident at Loop 171 and Texas 273. In bottom photograph, emergency and law enforcement officials attend to the scene of the accident.

Motorcyclist injured in hit-and-run; two others injured in auto accident

By BEAR MILLS
and BETH MILLER
Staff Writers

Pampa police are searching for the driver of a 1976 Plymouth that hit a motorcyclist just before 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Reports indicate the driver fled the scene at Alcock and Faulkner, leaving the motorcyclist lying on the pavement with two broken legs.

Police listed the victim as 19-year-old Kevin Wade White of 1424 Hamilton.

And a one-vehicle accident at 10:30 p.m. Tuesday at Loop 171 and Texas 273 has left two people hospitalized, one in serious condition in an Amarillo hospital. Another one-vehicle accident, also at 10:30 p.m. resulted in no injuries, but the arrest of one man.

Both 10:30 p.m. accidents were outside the city limits and investigated by the Texas Department of Public Safety.

Reports state that in the first accident, White's 1982 Suzuki collided with the Plymouth at 7:51 p.m. in front of several witnesses.

An accident report said the driver of the Plymouth was eastbound on Alcock and turned in front of the motorcycle, failing to yield the right of way.

Immediately following the accident, the driver ran from the scene on foot, witnesses reported. Attempts by police to locate the man were unsuccessful.

White was transported to Coron-

ado Hospital by AMT Paramedic Service.

Deborah Musgrave, a spokeswoman for Coronado Hospital, said White is listed in stable condition with broken bones.

A passenger in the Plymouth, John Z. Schulz, 33, of 736 Roberta, who was also listed as the owner of the vehicle, was arrested at the scene for public intoxication.

Police Chief Jim Laramore said officers will be investigating a complaint of failure to stop and render aid, which is a third-degree felony, against the missing driver.

"(Officers) got his name from witnesses," he stated. "They will attempt to contact the driver and the witnesses and go to the prosecutor for filing complaints."

Article IV of Texas Traffic Laws states, "The driver of any vehicle involved in an accident resulting in injury or death of any person shall immediately stop such vehicle at the scene ... Any person failing to stop or comply with said requirements under such circumstances shall upon conviction be punished by imprisonment in the penitentiary not to exceed five years or in jail not exceeding one year or by a fine not exceeding \$5,000, or by such fine and imprisonment."

In one of the 10:30 p.m. accidents, Timothy Petree, 28, of Pampa, was driving a Ford southbound on Loop 171 and failed to stop at a stop sign at the intersection of Texas 273. Petree's vehicle hit an embankment and he was ejected from the vehicle,

according to the DPS.

Alcohol and excessive speed were cited as factors causing the accident. Citations are pending in the accident.

Petree was transported to Coronado Hospital by AMT Paramedic Service and then to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo, where he was listed in serious condition in the Intensive Care Unit this morning, a hospital spokeswoman said. He underwent surgery for injuries he sustained in the accident.

A passenger, Renee Brown, 19, of Pampa, was listed in stable condition at Coronado Hospital with minor injuries, a hospital spokeswoman said. The DPS said Petree was not wearing a seatbelt, but Brown was wearing a seatbelt.

In the other 10:30 p.m. accident, a 1980 Plymouth, driven by Travis Lawton Marcum, 30, Borger, ran a stop sign at Loop 171 (Texas 273) and Texas 70, one mile south of Pampa, and hit a fence and post owned by Raymond Barrett of Pampa.

According to the DPS report, Marcum braked after proceeding through the intersection and skidded 48 feet on the pavement and 72 feet on the dirt before hitting the fence, going airborne and rolling the vehicle one time.

Marcum was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated (first offense), breath test refusal, and driving while license suspended.

Non-incapacitating injuries were reported, but Marcum was not transported to the hospital.

Vickie Walls announces district clerk resignation

By BETH MILLER
Staff Writer

Vickie Walls, district clerk for the 31st and 223rd District Courts in Gray County, announced her resignation during a Gray County Commissioners Court meeting on Tuesday.

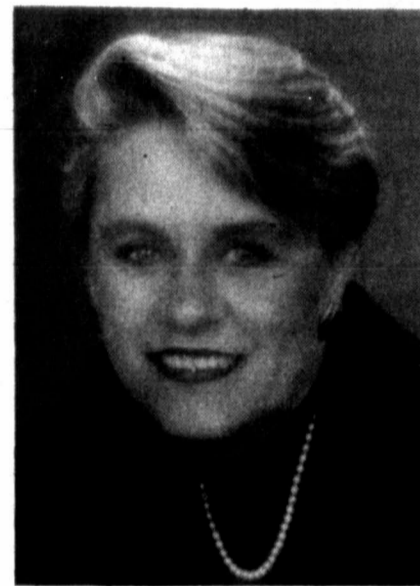
Walls, who won her second reelection bid last November to the office, said her resignation will be effective Dec. 1. She plans to work for Government Services Automation, a Houston-based company.

The Gray County Commissioners Court unanimously accepted the resignation. The Commissioners Court also stated that Walls reserves the right, up to Dec. 1, to withdraw her resignation.

County Judge Carl Kennedy said, "With regrets we would receive this letter and accept it. Only with the request of the clerk would we do this."

A new district clerk will be appointed by 223rd District Court Judge Lee Waters and 31st District Court Judge Kent Sims. Walls said she will make a recommendation to the judges. It is not known when the replacement announcement will be made.

A spokeswoman in the State Secretary of State's office said the



Vickie Walls

replacement will serve until the November 1992 election when that position will be on the ballot, based on Section 202.002 of the Election Code.

Walls said she will reside in Gray County until the end of the school year. Her son, Trae, is a senior at Pampa High School.

"I started with this company three years ago in my office," Walls said of Government Services Automation. She said the company has sold computer equipment to

other offices of Gray County, including the treasurer's office, county clerk's office, county auditor's office and county attorney's office.

"It's been a really hard decision for me to make," Walls said Tuesday. "I've been tossing it back and forth for about three months now."

In her resignation letter, which was made part of the minutes of the Commissioners Court meeting, Walls said that she hopes the new procedures and modernization she introduced into the District Clerk's office have proved that she was worthy of the confidence voters placed in her.

Walls has served five years as district clerk.

"You will readily understand my decision in view of my personal and financial obligations," Walls wrote in her letter. "... This opportunity (with Government Services Automation) became available because of the computer experience I've had with Gray County and because I have become personally fascinated by the role and advantages automation brings to a courthouse."

Walls said she would miss working for Gray County. She said her work has been pleasant, and until her recent personal difficulties arose, the position was a challenge.

County to implement 9-1-1 dialing

By BETH MILLER
Staff Writer

Residents in parts of Gray and Roberts counties will soon be able to dial 9-1-1 in an emergency and their phone number will appear at the 9-1-1 answering point, said Pamela Nielsen, director of the Panhandle Regional 9-1-1 Network for the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission.

Nielsen made a report of the service in Gray County during a regular Gray County Commissioners Court meeting on Tuesday.

Nielsen said the service is expected to be on-line for 669, 665 and 835 (Lefors) exchanges by late December or early January. Pampa now has the basic 9-1-1. The service to be in effect by early January will be the Automatic Number Identification (ANI) 9-1-1 service. And about the middle of next year the Automatic Location Identification (ALI) 9-1-1 service should be implemented as well.

With the ANI system, the phone number of the location from which the call was placed will be displayed at the answering point.

The ALI system will allow the location of the phone to immediately be displayed at the answering

point when a call is received.

The city of Pampa Police Department will serve as the answering point for the 9-1-1 calls from 665, 669 and 835 exchanges, which will be dispatched based on the area and need of service. Benefits of the service include 9-1-1 being the universally recognized emergency telephone number designed to give residents an easy to remember phone number for police, fire or medical emergencies.

In 1987, the Texas Legislature passed House Bill 911, which allowed for the planning, financing and implementation of 9-1-1 emergency telephone service in communities throughout the state. The bill provided that if there are less than 120,000 people in a county, the regional planning commission had to put together a regional plan.

All 26 counties in the Texas Panhandle are scheduled to be on-line with 9-1-1 service by mid-1992.

Part of the Roberts County residents, those who have Pampa phone exchanges, will have their 9-1-1 calls directed to the city of Pampa answering point. Lefors residents' 9-1-1 calls will also go to the Pampa answering point. McLean residents' 9-1-1 calls will go to the Shamrock Police Department for dispatch.

The regional 9-1-1 systems are possible through a funding structure consisting of a 9-1-1 service fee of 50 cents per telephone access line and an equalization surcharge of two-tenths of 1 percent assessed against intrastate long distance telephone service.

In unrelated business, the Commissioners Court authorized the advertising of bids for various insurance, including general property, public officials, airport, and group medical. Bids are scheduled to be opened Dec. 2.

The group also designated the place of voting in Precinct 6 to be the Ralph McLaughlin garage and authorized County Clerk Wanda Carter to designate the voting place in Precinct 15, under the new redistricting plan to be effective in January.

In other business, the Commissioners Court:

- approved the following transfers - \$57,800 from general to salary; \$6,700 from FM&LR to Precinct 1 R&B; \$12,400 from FM&LR to Precinct 2 R&B; \$7,200 from FM&LR to Precinct 3 R&B; \$7,300 from FM&LR to Precinct 4 R&B; and \$467 from general to law library.

See COUNTY, Page 2

Lefors to fight landfill penalty assessment

By BETH MILLER
Staff Writer

LEFORS - The city of Lefors has been assessed a \$6,100 penalty for alleged daily operating violations at the city landfill, which closed on Sept. 1, Mayor Gene Gee confirmed this morning.

Gee said that notice from the Texas Department of Health will be addressed at an informal hearing at 2:30 p.m. Oct. 21 in Lubbock at the Texas Department of Health.

"The recommendation (from the inspector) to the health board was to fine us \$6,100," Gee said today.

The mayor said the alleged violations were dated July 6, 1990, and

Sept. 20, 1990, and were cited as burning the pit, inadequate coverage of the pit and inadequate fence repair.

Gee said the city does not agree with the violations cited and will protest the recommendation for the \$6,100 penalty at the hearing later this month.

"Anything that happened was inadvertent and any burning that occurred was because of a hot barrel. There was nothing deliberate," Gee said.

The mayor said the city also has documentation that the landfill was covered on a regular basis.

Linda Wyatt with the Texas Department of Health said in a telephone interview this morning that

she could not give details about the penalty until the litigation is complete.

Wyatt did say that the city of Lefors has been assessed a penalty based on "a lot of daily operating violations, including burning, which is illegal," she said.

Wyatt said that if the city is not satisfied with the outcome of the hearing later this month, the city can appeal the case to Austin.

"If that is unsatisfactory, we will then go to court," Wyatt said.

Gee said the City Council will discuss the notice from the Texas Department of Health during the regular City Council meeting set for 7 p.m. Oct. 14 at City Hall.

Richard Morris takes over new post of Pampa city engineer

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

Officials with the city of Pampa said new engineer Richard Morris will help move municipal operations, "up into the 20th Century" and help implement a computerized engineering system of vital information.

Morris, who was with Merriman and Barber in Pampa for nearly 20 years, said he left the private sector for the challenge of assisting the city develop of number of programs that have been in the planning stages for a long time.

He began his duties Tuesday.

Morris stated, "Work in the area had slowed down some and I had the city contact me some time back. I like living in Pampa and had several other opportunities, but didn't want to leave Pampa. It was an obvious choice."

As a part owner of Merriman and Barber, Morris said he will be attempting to sell his shares in the firm in the near future.

Until that occurs, City Manager Glen Hackler said Merriman and Barber would be prohibited by law from bidding on any city projects.

However, he also pointed out that Morris will now be doing most of the work that would have once gone to small engineering firms.

Hackler said the addition of Morris to the staff will result in a net savings of around \$50,000 a year in outside engineering fees.

"Richard has a great deal of experience in dealing with local governments and municipalities," Hackler said. "He understands the practical fact that we have limited resources, but also that has the knowledge to move us forward."

He explained that Morris will be responsible for

designing city projects such as water improvements, street work and "develop a master plan for our expansion and growth."

"There are some jobs where we routinely are required to have an engineer," Hackler said. "Richard's versatility will be a real asset."

Some large-scale projects such as permitting of new areas of the landfill for baling will still require "some real heavyweight" engineering firms, Hackler said.

He and Morris said that in the more than five years since the city has had a staff engineer many records and data systems have been allowed to get out of date.

"Things have been kind of put off or on a back burner up to this point in time and we have a lot of catching up to do with records and maps," Morris said. "I'll be very busy."

Other improvements the city has planned and budgeted for, Hackler said, include the hiring of a city

drafter, computerizing the engineering department with a CAD (Computer Automated Design) system and other modernizing techniques.

"We have a drafter who will start October 7 named Steve Lemmons from Amarillo who has three years experience on CAD, which enables a city to put it's mapping systems on computer," Hackler said.

With CAD the city will eventually be able to instantly access any level of information, whether streets maps, sewer lines, voting precincts, overlays, solid waste routes, police beats, ward lines or other needed information and have it printed out on a hard copy.

"It's an advancement and gets us into the 20th Century," Hackler said. "That's not a very strong statement since we are approaching the 21st Century. I think this is indicative of what many communities are moving toward to modernize."

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

No services for tomorrow were reported to *The Pampa News* by press time today.

Obituaries

MABEL HELEN (MAMA) MOTLEY
Mabel Helen (Mama) Motley, 96, died Tuesday, Oct. 1, 1991. Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the Open Door Church of God in Christ with Elder Hubert Kelley officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery by Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors.
Mrs. Motley was born Dec. 22, 1894, in Story Gin. She moved to Pampa in 1947 from Mart. She married Gideon Motley; he preceded her in death in 1920. She was director of the Bertha Redd Day Nursery in Pampa for several years. She was a member of the Open Door Church of God in Christ.
Survivors include two sons, Sam Motley of Pampa and Diamond Motley of Brownwood; one sister, Reba Matthews of Houston; seven grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren and four great-great-grandchildren.

Fires

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

TUESDAY, Oct. 1
10:36 a.m. — False alarm was reported at Pampa Mall. Three units and eight firefighters responded.
2:28 p.m. — Medical assist was requested at 709 N. Sumner. Two units and four firefighters responded.
8:16 p.m. — Gasoline washdown was requested at Alcock and Faulkner streets. Two units and four firefighters responded.

Calendar of events

PAMPA BRIDGE CLUB
Pampa Bridge Club meets on Thursday at 10 a.m. in Room 11 at Clarendon College, Pampa Center. To arrange for a partner, call Marguerite Ward at 669-7543.

IMMUNIZATION CLINIC
The Texas Department of Health Immunization Clinic will be offering vaccines that give protection against polio, diphtheria, tetanus (lock jaw), pertussis (whooping cough), measles, rubella and mumps. The clinic is located in the Texas Department of Health, the Hughes Building, 408 W. Kingsmill, Suite 100, on Thursday, Oct. 10, 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. The fee is based on family income and size, and the ability to pay.

TOP O' TEXAS EASTERN STAR
Top O' Texas Eastern Star chapter 1064 will meet at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 4, at the Masonic Hall on Kentucky.

Stocks

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

Wheat	2.94	
Milo	4.06	
Com.	4.51	

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

Ky. Cent. Life	10 1/8	dn 1/8
Seafon	3 1/2	NC
Occidental	23 5/8	dn 3/8

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

Magellan	68.70	
Pangloss	13.79	

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

Amoco	51 5/8	up 1/8
Arco	117 1/8	dn 1/2
Cabot	32 7/8	dn 1/8

Emergency numbers

Ambulance	911
Crime Stoppers	669-2222
Energas	665-5777
Fire	911
Police (emergency)	911
Police (non-emergency)	669-5700
SPS	669-7432
Water	669-5830

U.N.: Vietnam agrees to boat people proposal

GENEVA (AP) — In a major policy reversal, Vietnam has apparently agreed to the forced repatriation of boat people denied refugee status, a spokesman for the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees said today.
Tens of thousands of the refugees refuse to return home from several Southeast Asian countries and Hong Kong, where roughly half of them crowd squalid, violence-ridden camps.
The U.N. spokesman, Ron Redmond, said his office learned that Vietnam had "expressed its willingness" to take back any boat people found to be economic migrants rather than refugees fleeing political persecution.
Redmond said it appeared the Vietnamese move came as a result of contacts with Hong Kong and British official, who have been seeking mandatory repatriation. More than 50,000 boat people are crowded in Hong Kong camps.

The United States has repeatedly voiced strong opposition to forced repatriation.
The refugees, who have fled their Communist homeland aboard rickety boats since the end of the Vietnam War in 1975, are a costly burden to Hong Kong.
The British colony has long maintained that most boat people are economic migrants — not political refugees — and should therefore be sent back to Vietnam as illegal immigrants.
By Aug. 1, 18,100 boat people in Hong Kong had been found to be ineligible for political asylum. About 37,700 others were still awaiting to be screened. Only 5,700 were granted formal refugee status.
More than 13,000 Vietnamese have returned so far from Hong Kong under a voluntary repatriation program launched two years ago.

Explosion sound traced to routine testing

People from all parts of the city called Pampa's emergency dispatching system this morning shortly after 8:30 to inquire about an explosion they heard.
Firefighters traced the sound to Titan Specialties on the Borger Highway and determined it was a routine testing of explosives and a perforating carrier.
Bill Berry, an owner of the

company, said Titan has such underground explosions all the time, but that "usually the noise goes straight up in the air."
"We have to do testing to prove the integrity of our designs," Berry said. "These holes are 12 to 14 feet deep. Explosives in a linear fashion are in six feet of (the casing)."
Berry said the explosives are a routine part of oil industry business.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions
Dewie Lee Bullard, Pampa
Emma Herring, Panhandle
Floyd Lamke, Pampa
Silverio Lozano, Borger
Robin Music, Pampa
Francis Ogden, Pampa
Ann Elizabeth Wade, Pampa
Births
To Mr. and Mrs. None

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
Everett Fain, Shamrock
Evelyn Clerkeley, Shamrock
Alma Bain, Shamrock
Dismissals
None

James Wade of Pampa, a girl.
To Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Music of Pampa, a boy.
Annie Faye Watson, Pampa

Police report

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

TUESDAY, Oct. 1
Police reported failure to stop and render aid at Alcock and Faulkner. (See related story)
Debbie Chambers, 855 E. Kingsmill, reported an assault at the residence.
Donnie Medley, 1207 S. Finley, reported criminal mischief at Pampa High School.
Arrests
TUESDAY, Oct. 1
Darla F. Sanders, 18, 901 Terry Rd., was arrested in the 1500 block of North Hobart on four traffic warrants and no proof of liability insurance. She was released on payment of fines and bond.
Brian Allen Smith, age unknown, 530 Roberta, was arrested in the 600 block of West Foster on two warrants. He was released on payment of fines.
John Z. Schulz, 33, 736 Roberta, was arrested at Alcock and Faulkner on a charge of public intoxication.
GRAY COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE
MONDAY, Sept. 30
Thomas Gregory, HCR-2, Box 125, reported reckless conduct with a weapon.
TUESDAY, Oct. 1
Taylor Mart #35, U.S. 60 West, reported a theft of less than \$20.
DPS - Arrest
TUESDAY, Oct. 1
Travis Lawton Marcum, 30, Borger, was arrested on Loop 171 (Texas 273) and Texas 70, one mile south of Pampa, on charges of driving while intoxicated (first offense), breath test refusal, and driving while license suspended.

Accidents

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

TUESDAY, Oct. 1
7:51 p.m. — A 1976 Plymouth collided with a 1982 Suzuki motorcycle driven by Kevin Wade White, 1424 Hamilton, at Alcock and Faulkner. White, 19, was transported to Coronado Hospital by AMT Paramedic Service ambulance with what police reports described as fractures to both legs. The driver of the Plymouth fled the scene and is being sought by police, according to police reports. (See related story.)
DPS - Accidents
TUESDAY, Oct. 1
10:30 p.m. — A 1980 Plymouth, driven by Travis Lawton Marcum 30, Borger, ran a stop sign at Loop 171 (Texas 273) and Texas 70, one mile south of Pampa, and hit a fence and post owned by Raymond Barrett of Pampa. Marcum was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated (first offense), breath test refusal, and driving while license suspended. (See related story.)
10:30 p.m. — A Ford driven by Timothy Petree, 28, of Pampa, was traveling southbound on Loop 171 and failed to stop at a stop sign at the intersection of Texas 273. Petree's vehicle hit an embankment and he was ejected from the vehicle, according to the DPS. Alcohol and excessive speed were cited as factors causing the accident. Petree and a passenger remained hospitalized this morning. (See related story.)

City to get replacement for drug dog

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

Police in Pampa are counting on a Kansas-based company that trains drug-sniffing dogs to deliver a replacement pooch by the first of November.

Chief Jim Laramore and City Manager Glen Hackler said a dog valued at about \$4,000 purchased from Vom Kaiserhof's Training Center in Newton, Kan., failed to perform up to standards during testing in Amarillo and was returned.

The dog, Rosco, was returned to the company early in the summer.
"He was at some trials for drug sensing that showed the level of performance. Rosco was deficient," Hackler said. "There was an effort at retraining, but we've opted to receive another dog. There was thought that retraining would not be enough."

Hackler said since the dog failed to live up to expectations within a year of purchase, the company is obligated to replace him at no charge.

Rosco was returned to the Newton company, Hackler stated.

"Either they will attempt to retrain him or he will make somebody a good pet," Hackler said.
Laramore explained that a good drug dog must be able to "detect and find" hidden drugs.

"All of the judges in this particular re-certification

showed Rosco started the process, but did not meet the judges' expectations," Laramore said. "The judges made comments that the dog did not perform and when the dog did not perform, the contract said he would be returned to Kansas."

Tom Breneman of Vom Kaiserhof's said during a telephone interview, "We will have a new dog there the first of November. Basically, the selection process includes looking for the hunting, searching and retrieving drive of the dog. After that, you have to have a handler for the dog."

Breneman expressed some frustration, saying, "The biggest thing we face is problems with the handlers. It's not hard to train a dog, it's hard to train a handler. Not everybody is born a dog handler, like not everybody is a reporter. Some people get into dog handling for the glory or because it pays extra money, not because they want to or like to work with the dogs."

Asked if he was referring to a particular situation, Breneman said, "I'd rather not comment on that."

City officials said it had not yet been determined if the same officer that was responsible for Rosco would also handle the new drug dog.

"That hasn't been determined," Laramore said. "Right now we just want to get a new dog and get what we paid for."

Rosco and another drug dog, Shadow, were purchased with funds raised during an anti-drug campaign spearheaded by the Pampa Kiwanis Club.

Thomas picking up support among Democrats

WASHINGTON (AP) — Clarence Thomas moved closer to winning Senate confirmation as the nation's 106th Supreme Court justice as the ranks of Democrats endorsing his nomination grew to 11 senators.

Sens. Richard Shelby of Alabama and Alan J. Dixon of Illinois on Tuesday added their names to the list of Democrats who have announced they will vote to seat the conservative appeals court jurist.

The Democratic support appears to give Thomas the 51 votes needed for confirmation even if opponents

persuade three of the Senate's 43 Republicans to break ranks and vote against President Bush's nominee.

And at least one other Democrat, Bob Graham of Florida, said he is inclined to support Thomas.

After a day of negotiations, the Senate agreed Tuesday night to a proposal by Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, to begin debate on Thomas' nomination Thursday, with a vote scheduled for 5 p.m. CDT next Tuesday.

Opponents appeared to have no strategy for stopping the nomination, including a filibuster, which

was barred by the agreement to vote next week.

Several Democrats who voted against Thomas in the Senate Judiciary Committee last week said they did not plan to work against the nomination beyond expressing their views.

"I am not buttonholing senators," said Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt. "I am going to make my case and that's it," said Sen. Joseph R. Biden Jr., D-Del., the chairman of the committee, which refused on a 7-7 tie vote Friday to recommend Thomas' confirmation.

County

• amended a minute order concerning the commission fees for writs of executions.
• heard a request from Lone Star Life Insurance Co., but took no action, to offer health supplemental insurance to employees as a payroll deduction.
• approved the payment of \$114,855.29 in salaries and \$29,255.36 in bills.
• authorized mid-month pay-

checks to be released on Oct. 15, although the Commissioners Court will not meet until Oct. 21.

• authorized the payment of utility, telephone bills and any other bills that would carry a penalty if not paid on Oct. 15.

• heard a brief report on the status of the airport construction from Gene Barber, engineer of the project.

• approved a new bank account for the tax assessor-collector to handle the deposits of CED 14 money for Grandview-Hopkins Indepen-

dent School District.

• approved several transfers within various officeholders' budgets.

• rescheduled a request from the city of Pampa for the county to assist in digging a landfill pit. The matter is set to be considered at the Oct. 21 meeting.

• approved the transfer of \$6,500 from Precinct 3 Commissioner Gerald Wright's budget to Precinct 4 Commissioner Ted Simmons' budget to assist with the purchase of a motor grader.

City briefs

BRICK REPAIR: Harley Knutson 665-4237. Adv.
ALLSTATE INSURANCE Co. 1064 N. Hobart, 665-4410. Adv.
FREE PIZZA - Derrick Club 2401 Alcock 6-7 p.m. Wednesday night. Pool tournament Tuesday night 8 p.m. Partners - draw for partners \$6 per person. Adv.
PUMP JACK Liquor 2401 1/2 Alcock (in rear of Derrick Club) 16 oz. Miller and Bush 6 pack \$2.95, 12 pack \$5.50 case \$10.75. Purple Passion 2 liter \$5.15. Adv.
WANT TO buy Schwinn exercise bike. 665-9433. Adv.
DURING THE month of October at J&J Flea Market, 409 W. Brown, with each \$25 Watkins order you will receive a free 2 oz. bottle of vanilla. Adv.
BENCH AEROBICS, starting October 2, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 6-7 p.m. \$20 month, 912 W. Kentucky at Texas Physical Rehab. For more information call 669-0218. Adv.

CALLIGRAPHY BASIC, Don Jonas. Starting October 22. Early sign ups please. 665-3440. Adv.

PUMPKINS, PUMPKINS \$1 and up. Vine ripe tomatoes. Large heads of cabbage, 1015Y Texas sweet onions, cucumbers, okra, Anaheim peppers. Epperson's Hwy. 60 East. Adv.

GARAGE SALE: Large tool box, new medicine cabinet \$50, new garden planter \$20, 2 mounted Ford tires 15 inches, ceiling fan, clothing, blue bath tub with matching sink, miscellaneous. 1514 W. McCulloch, Thursday 9-3. Adv.

PAMPA MALL Christmas in October, Saturday October 12th. Arts, Crafts, baked goods, quilts and gifts. For reservations call 669-1225. Adv.

TEXAS TECH Alumni and friends come watch Football Highlights at JC's Restaurant, each Thursday morning at 7 a.m. Adv.

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

VANITIES, BATHROOM Accessories. New selections at Bartlett Lumber, 500 W. Brown, 665-1814. Adv.

AFLAC SUPPLEMENTAL Insurance. Ann Greene, 665-8093. Adv.

GRAND OPENING J&J Flea Market. Free cokes and coffee, Saturday and Sunday. 10% Off Saturday, Sunday on skateboards, tools and brass. All Harlequin books 10 cents. Come see us Saturday and Sunday. Open 10-5, Wednesday-Sunday. 409 W. Brown, 665-5721. Adv.

PUMPKINS ARE here - Miniature size up to 100 pounds. Also wheat straw, gourds, Indian corn and other Fall decorations. Fall bulbs are also in. Watson's Feed & Garden, 665-4189. Adv.

TIME TO winterize your lawn. We have Turf Magic and Fertileome brand winterizers. Watson's Feed & Garden, Hwy. 60 East. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
Tonight, clear with a low in the mid 50s and light southeasterly winds. Thursday, continued sunny with a high in the low 80s and southeasterly winds 5-15 mph. Tuesday's high was 82; the overnight low was 55.

REGIONAL FORECAST
West Texas - Clear tonight. Sunny again Thursday. Highs Thursday from near 80 mountains to low to mid 90s along the Rio Grande, 80s elsewhere except low 90s far west. Lows tonight from near 50 mountains to low 60s Concho Valley and Big Bend lowlands, 50s elsewhere.
North Texas - Mostly clear western sections through Thursday, partly cloudy elsewhere with widely scattered afternoon thunderstorms over East Texas. Lows tonight 62 to 65. Highs Thursday 86 to 90.

South Texas - Mostly cloudy east and south with scattered showers and thunderstorms tonight, some with heavy rain. Partly cloudy west. Partly cloudy Thursday with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms east and south. Lows tonight from 60s north to 70s south with 50s Hill Country. Highs on Thursday from 80s east to 90s west and south.

EXTENDED FORECAST
Friday through Sunday
West Texas - Panhandle, South Plains: Partly cloudy Friday and Saturday. Clear Sunday. Turning

colder with lows in the 50s Friday and the 40s Saturday and Sunday. Highs in the 70s Friday, dropping to the 60s Saturday and Sunday. Permian Basin: Partly cloudy Friday and Saturday. Clear and cooler Sunday. Lows in mid 50s Friday and Saturday and mid to upper 40s Saturday and Sunday. Highs in the 70s Friday and Saturday and upper 60s Sunday. Concho Valley-Edwards Plateau: Partly cloudy each day. Lows around 60 and highs around 80 Friday and Saturday. Cooler Sunday with lows in mid 50s and highs in mid 70s. Far West: Partly cloudy each day. Lows in low to mid 50s. Highs in low 80s Friday and Saturday, cooling to mid 70s Sunday. Big Bend: Partly cloudy each day. Lows around 50 Friday and Saturday cooling to low 40s Sunday mountains and upper 50s to near 60s Rio Grande valleys. Highs in the 70s Friday and Saturday cooling to the 60s Sunday mountains and upper 80s Friday and Saturday cooling to low 80s Sunday river valleys.

North Texas - Partly cloudy Friday through Sunday. Chance of thunderstorms Saturday. West: Highs in upper 70s Friday cooling to low 70s by Sunday. Lows in low 60s Friday cooling to mid 50 Sunday. Central: Highs in low 80s Friday cooling to mid 70s Sunday. Lows in low 60s Friday cooling to mid 50s Sunday. East: Highs in low 80s Friday cooling to mid 70s Sunday. Lows in mid 60s Friday cooling to mid 50s Sunday.

South Texas - Hill Country and South Central: Partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers Friday. Partly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms and turning cooler Saturday. Fair and mild Sunday. Lows in the 60s Friday and Saturday, and 50s Sunday. Highs in the 80s Friday and Saturday, and 70s on Sunday. Coastal Bend: Partly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Turning cooler on Sunday. Lows near 70 Friday and Saturday, and 60s on Sunday. Highs in the 80s Friday and Saturday, near 80 Sunday. Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Partly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Turning cooler on Sunday. Lows in the 70s Friday and Saturday, upper 60s Sunday. Highs mostly in the 80s. Southeast Texas and Upper Coast: Partly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms Friday and Saturday. Turning cooler on Saturday. Partly cloudy and mild Sunday. Lows in the 60s Friday and Saturday, upper 50s to low 60s Sunday. Highs in the 80s Friday and Saturday, and 70s to near 80 Sunday.

BORDER STATES
Oklahoma - Clear to partly cloudy through Thursday with warm afternoons. Lows tonight 50s northwest and 60s elsewhere. Highs Thursday low 80s northwest to near 90 south.
New Mexico - Clear tonight. Fair skies Thursday. Highs Thursday from upper 60s and 70s in the mountains to between 80 and 90 at the lower elevations. Lows tonight from upper 20s to low 40s in the mountains to upper 40s and 50s across the east and south.

Lewis jailed, released in legal tug-of-war

By SCOTT ROTHSCHILD
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — Attorneys for indicted House Speaker Gib Lewis have asked that a state district judge who ordered Lewis jailed be taken off the case.

On Tuesday, Lewis, D-Fort Worth, was jailed for about 3 1/2 hours after failing to appear at a pre-trial hearing on his misdemeanor ethics charges.

A new hearing was scheduled for today. After Lewis was released, the speaker's attorneys filed a motion to have State District Judge Bob Perkins removed from the case.

The motion says that Perkins is seeking election to the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals, and is a friend of Lewis' prosecutor, Travis County District Attorney Ronnie Earle.

"Although (Lewis) does not allege that this judge would be consciously affected by such concerns in the conduct of this case, such circumstances may influence the court and result in appearance of impropriety or partiality," the motion by attorney Bill Willms states.

After his incarceration in the Travis County Jail, Lewis said, "I think a lot of things unusual have happened about this whole case for the past 12, 18 months."

"I would not tell anybody to run for public office. I think it is absolutely ridiculous what public officials are subjected to," he said.

Lewis has been dogged for nearly a year with charges of ethical abuses, mostly spawned from a Travis County grand jury investigation into ties between lawmakers and lobbyists.

The only indictments resulting from the probe, however, are two misdemeanor charges against Lewis for allegedly accepting an illegal gift and failing to publicly disclose it in state filings.

If convicted, Lewis faces a maximum of 18 months in jail and \$3,000 in fines.

On Tuesday, a pre-trial hearing was scheduled before Perkins on matters relating to the Dec. 28 indictments, including a motion by Lewis' attorneys to move the case to a lower county court.

Perkins had delayed the pre-trial hearing for months because of the regular legislative session and two special sessions this summer. State law

provides for lawmakers who are involved in court proceedings to receive a delay due to legislative sessions.

Lewis said he did not learn until late Monday, while staying at a ranch 60 miles outside El Paso, that Perkins wanted him to be at the 9 a.m. hearing.

Lewis said he caught an 8 a.m. plane that arrived in Austin about 10:25 a.m. He said he was unable to catch a 6:28 a.m. flight out of El Paso that arrives in Austin at 9:15 a.m.

Without Lewis at the hearing, Perkins worked on other cases. But by 10:45 a.m. he ordered that Lewis' two \$5,000 bonds be forfeited and that the speaker be arrested.

Glenn Smith, one of Lewis' spokesmen, said Perkins had told Lewis' attorneys that it was all right if the speaker arrived late.

"I can't speak to the judge's motivations, but he moved a story on Gib Lewis to the top of the front page of a newspaper," Smith said.

About 30 minutes after Perkins' order, Lewis surrendered to authorities at the jail.

Lewis said he was booked, photographed, given prison clothes and even handcuffed.

All dressed up



(Staff photo by Stan Pollard)
Kate Fields, left, and Amanda Tracy are preparing for the annual 4-H fashion show scheduled for 7 p.m. Thursday at First Presbyterian Church. Clothing selections are provided by Hi-Land Fashions. The free show is open to the public, with refreshments after the show.

Behind the scenes...



MARGIE GRAY

Public Division
Gray County Tax Collector

Graduate of Pampa High School and attended business college

Member of the Baptist Church, American Cancer Society and the Chamber of Commerce

Has worked with the United Way for several years

Husband: Jack
Daughter: Diane Pearson

PAMPA



United Way

"If the general public only knew how vital the United Way is and all the good that is done, not only for Gray County, but our nation, our children and the elderly."

Margie Gray
United Way volunteer

Environmental cleanup at bases slated for closure will take years

By MICHELLE MITTELSTADT
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Long after three Texas military installations have been shuttered — felled by the budget ax — the waste and by-products generated by those facilities will remain behind.

Although Carswell Air Force Base, Bergstrom Air Force Base and Chase Field Naval Air Station are expected to be closed by late 1993, environmental cleanup and monitoring will continue for several more years.

In a preliminary report issued Tuesday, the Defense Department said 16 sites need to be cleaned up at Carswell, 11 at Bergstrom and four at Chase Field.

The sites range from radioactive wells to fire training areas, where combustible fuels were set aflame so crews could simulate extinguishing airplane fires.

The cleanup at Carswell, located near Fort Worth, will continue beyond 1997, the report said. Targeted sites include landfills, a fire training area, drainage ditch, stream, pesticide rinse area, fuels handling area and a site where drums filled with waste were buried.

Also targeted for cleanup at Carswell are a tank farm, gas station and radioactive well, said Strategic Air Command spokesman Maj. Don Planalp, stationed at Offutt AFB in Omaha, Neb.

"I don't have much information, except I think it is low-level radioactive hospital waste, as in radium," Planalp said Tuesday.

The cleanup should begin in 1993, with monitoring and additional work to continue for at least a decade.

"Many cleanup operations take time. It's not a matter if you throw money at them you can do it faster," Planalp said. "I do know some procedures there's a time element involved that can't be sped up."

Bergstrom, near Austin, has a radioactive waste area, landfills, fuel spill sites and a fire training area that need cleaning up, said 1st Lt. Tom

Wessels, Bergstrom spokesman. The cleanup will continue beyond 1997, the Defense Department estimated.

Wessels said only a small quantity of radioactive waste needs to be removed.

Chase Field, near Beeville, has two landfills and two firefighting burn pits contaminated with hazardous or toxic materials. The cleanup should be completed by October 1997, the report said.

Carswell, Bergstrom and Chase are among 34 military installations nationally recommended for closure by the Defense Base Closure and Realignment Commission. President Bush in July approved the independent panel's recommendation to close the bases and realign 48 others by 1997.

According to the report, Carswell's active duty personnel will be gone by September 1993. The 7th Bombardment Wing will be deactivated, its B-52H aircraft redistributed by December 1992 and its KC-135 aircraft redistributed by March 1993.

Bergstrom is due to be vacated by September 1993. Its 67th Tactical Reconnaissance Wing will be inactivated, Wessels said. Air Force Reserve units will remain on a portion of the base if Bergstrom's airport is converted to civilian use.

Bergstrom's 12th Air Force Headquarters, 602nd Tactical Air Control Squadron and the 12th Tactical Intelligence Squadron will transfer to Davis-Monthan AFB in Tucson, Ariz., by March 1993. The 712th Air Support Operations Center Squadron will transfer to Fort Hood in Central Texas by March 1993.

Chase's command will be deactivated by the end of September 1993, with training squadron operations relocated to Kingsville NAS in Kingsville and Meridian NAS in Meridian, Miss., by October 1992.

Attorney General Dan Morales organized a workshop today with federal, state and local officials involved in the transfer of military sites to civilian use.

Phillips permit hearing scheduled

AUSTIN — The Texas Air Control Board (TACB) hearings staff will conduct a contested case hearing to consider whether or not to issue a permit to Phillips 66 Company.

The hearing will be held on Oct. 15 at the TACB central office at 12124 Park 35 Circle, Austin, starting at 1:30 p.m.

The company has applied to the TACB for a permit to construct a mercaptan loading dock at the Phillips Petroleum Refinery, Spur 119 North, near Borger in Hutchinson County.

At the hearing, the company must demonstrate that the facility will meet applicable TACB and federal regulations, and will use the best available control technology, considering the technical practicability and economic reasonableness of reducing or eliminating emissions.

Only those persons admitted as parties and their witnesses will be allowed to participate in the hearing.

Any person who wants to give testimony but does not want to be a party may call the TACB Legal Division at (512) 908-1770 to find out the names and addresses of the parties who may be contacted about the possibility of presenting testimony.

Teen's death probe reopened

CHILDRESS (AP) — The failure of three witnesses to appear before a Childress County grand jury about the 1988 hanging death of a Childress teenager has left authorities in limbo.

The death of 17-year-old Tate Rowland had been ruled a suicide, but authorities have reopened the case to determine if the death was part of a cult ritual.

"It's a quagmire," Childress County District Attorney David McCoy said Tuesday. "There's enough evidence that you can't ignore the case, but there's not enough to bite your teeth into."

McCoy said one of the three individuals who failed to testify Monday is an 18-year-old man who claims to have witnessed Rowland hang himself five miles outside of Childress on July 26, 1988.

"We have three separate written statements from this witness saying that he was at the scene when Tate died," McCoy said. "But by his not showing up Monday I would have to think he is avoiding service."

McCoy said the grand jury will attempt to subpoena the three absent witnesses and at least two others when the grand jury meets again Oct. 28.

The grand jury also asked Monday that the body of Rowland's sis-

ter, Terri Trosper, who died at the age of 27 in May, be exhumed. Childress County District Attorney David McCoy said the grand jurors are interested in exploring whether the deaths are related.

An autopsy was performed on Trosper after she died, and a pathologist ruled she choked on her own vomit. Her blood-alcohol level was measured at 0.23 percent, officials said.

A level of 0.1 percent is considered legally intoxicated in Texas. The question over Rowland's death was raised when reports that youth was the victim of a sacrificial killing began to circulate amongst some teenagers in Childress.

One teenager, detained by Childress police for stealing a car, told officers that he was involved in the ritual killing of Rowland, McCoy said. The teenager has since recanted the statement, McCoy said.

Authorities exhumed Rowland's body in August based on statements from family and friends that Rowland was happy and would not consider suicide.

An autopsy revealed traces of elavil, an antidepressant, in Rowland's body.

Sparks Veasey, a pathologist in Amarillo, has said the pattern of rope marks on the boy's neck were inconsistent with suicide.

Stevie Ray Vaughan Day proclaimed

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Ann Richards has proclaimed Oct. 3 "Stevie Ray Vaughan Day" in Texas to honor the internationally acclaimed blues guitarist who was killed in a helicopter crash last year.

Vaughan was killed Aug. 27, 1990, in a helicopter crash in Alpine Valley, Wis. He would have been 37 on Oct. 3.

On Wednesday, the Dallas City Council is scheduled to present a proclamation declaring Oct. 3 "Stevie Ray Vaughan Day" in Dallas.

Also marking the occasion, top blues bands in the Dallas-Fort Worth area will perform for the second annual "Children Look Forward to a Future" concert on Oct. 3.

historic Texas Theatre will benefit the Stevie Ray Vaughan Scholarship Fund.



Proceeds from the concert at the Stevie Ray Vaughan

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Viewpoints

The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

Soviet republics don't need our aid

In the first weeks after the August Russian Revolution, President Bush cautiously avoided any commitment of foreign aid to whatever governmental structure replaces the Soviet Union. But now aides of Secretary of State James Baker are talking of a new Marshall Plan, paid for by loans from the International Monetary Fund, as well as direct aid. The bill would be paid by that perpetual schlemiel, the U.S. taxpayer.

Has anyone in the Bush administration thought that this is precisely the opposite of what should be done? Why? Listen to Stanford political science Professor Condoleezza Rice. Until March she was special assistant to the president for Soviet affairs. According to Ms. Rice, the Russians simply don't have a market that could benefit from U.S. foreign aid. The money only would go to the old *nomenklatura* bureaucracy, the communist elite that remains largely in place.

Yet the *nomenklatura* is the very thing that must be plowed under before the roots of capitalism can spring upward into the bloom of prosperity. And only the pressure of continued economic failure will encourage the Russians, and the peoples of the other republics, to dig out the *nomenklatura*. Moreover, U.S. aid would induce the *nomenklatura* to come up with an economic plan — the last thing Russians need. For 74 years they've suffered from "five year plans" and other schemes. The only plan they need is no plan.

This problem could be the fatal flaw in a "plan" for an economic treaty among the 10 to 13 republics that have indicated they would like to be part of some new "union." Laudably, the "plan" would include free-market reforms. But it would also include economic aid — i.e., welfare — for the poor Central Asian republics, and a way to deal with the \$1.4 trillion in debt piled up by the republics. How can a bankrupt empire pay for both welfare and debt repayments?

What of the possibility of starvation this winter? Even Mikhail Gorbachev, president of the ex-Soviet Union, says that the problem is largely one of distribution. Therefore, there are two actions needed now: Privatize all agricultural production, especially of the non-productive *kolkhozi*, the collective farms; and legalize the "black" (i.e., free) market. Any U.S. taxpayers' aid would only retard these actions. After all, before communism, Russia and the Ukraine were "the breadbasket of Europe," and could be again.

A capitalist economy doesn't need aid, only liberty. U.S. taxpayers are burdened enough as it is paying for our own wasteful *nomenklatura* in Washington. The best policy we can offer the Russian economy is one of benign neglect.

The Pampa News
(USPS 781-540)

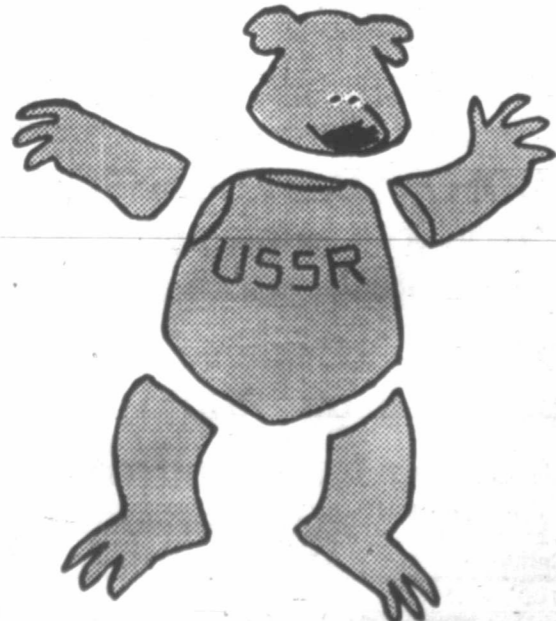
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Single copies are 25 cents daily and 75 cents Sunday.
The Pampa News is published daily except Saturdays and holidays by the Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison Street, Pampa, Texas 79065. Second-class postage paid at Pampa, Texas. POSTMASTER: Send address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

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Berry's World



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Yes: 'Our country is broke'

WASHINGTON — It happens fairly often on Capitol Hill: A proposal comes along on which the merits are so closely divided that both sides are right and both are wrong. This happened a few weeks ago with Tom Harkin's move in the Senate to spend an extra \$3 billion on domestic programs.

It was a first-rate debate. The Senate's big mules lumbered on and off the floor. Nobody demagogued for long. Proponents and opponents alike made sensible points. In the end, the Harkin amendment went down by 69-28, but the lopsided margin of defeat was misleading. Few of those who voted against Harkin were happy with the vote they cast.

This was the proposal. Harkin moved to take \$3.15 billion out of funds for defense. Roughly half of the saving would come from specific appropriations for 1992; the rest would come from defense funds awaiting agreed-upon contracts. The \$3.15 billion would then be spread among light domestic programs, notably biomedical research, Head Start and Pell grants for higher education.

Harkin made an impassioned plea for his motion. Viewed in one way, he was asking for a reduction of only 0.58 percent in 1992 spending for defense. With the end of the Cold War, surely so modest a reduction would not decimate the armed forces or endanger the nation's security. He asked if we truly need to maintain a policy based upon defending Europe from Soviet aggression. Is it realistic to suppose that Poland is about to attack?

"The old world is over; a new world has begun. The Warsaw Pact is disbanded; in the past month the Soviet Union itself has dissolved. Do we continue to throw billions of dollars to combat the now



James J. Kilpatrick

non-existent threats of the past? Europe is strong enough and rich enough to defend itself."

Hold on, said Daniel Inouye of Hawaii. He for one is greatly uncertain about the course of events in the Soviet Union. Not a single Soviet division has yet been dissolved; production of Soviet missiles continues; last year the Soviets launched nine submarines. Let us cut defense spending slowly.

Sam Nunn of Georgia weighed in to emphasize that defense spending is in fact being steadily cut. By 1996 the defense budget, as a percentage of gross national product, will be at its lowest level since 1945. Army divisions are dropping from 28 to 18; the Navy's fleet will dwindle from 545 to 451. More than 400,000 men and women will be mustered out of the armed services.

Opponents made a good case on other grounds. Republican leader Bob Dole of Kansas, in his own blunt fashion, summed up the nation's financial situation in four words: "Our country is broke." If \$3 billion prudently may be pruned from defense, said Dole, then let us reduce the deficit by that amount. It is not as if the pending appropriations bill were squeezing the life out of domestic programs.

Pete Domenici, R-N.M., emphasized the immense increases that already are provided in the bill for health, labor and education. Are these needs being neglected? No area of government is being treated more generously. The bill earmarks more than \$165 billion for education.

Some of the individual sums are impressive. It is hard to determine how much would be made available for AIDS, because AIDS items crop up at every point. The total is somewhere in excess of \$4.3 billion. The bill provides a block grant of \$686 million for maternal and child care, up \$100 million from current spending. Another item allocates \$2.2 billion for infant mortality initiatives.

At every point in the health and education budgets, the Senate bill proposes significant increases. The National Health Institutes will get a \$300 million raise, putting their budget at \$9 billion; a new program of research into breast and ovarian cancer is down for \$132 million; roughly \$270 million would be invested in Alzheimer's disease. The figures are beyond easy comprehension. It is fair to ask, as the opponents asked, if Harkin's additional \$3 billion could be efficiently spent.

For good or ill, Harkin's amendment would have smashed the Great Budget Summit agreement to smithereens. The agreement, said Dole, is all that stands between Congress and chaos. Without effective ceilings, no budgetary restraint remains.

A couple of days after the Harkin debate, the Senate passed the appropriations bill 78-22. It's now in conference, mired in provisions affecting abortion. If these can be reconciled, the bill should pass. The sums are stupendous; so are the needs. Broke we may be, but this much is affordable.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, Oct. 2, the 275 day of 1991. There are 90 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:
On Oct. 2, 1967, Thurgood Marshall was sworn in as an associate justice of the U.S. Supreme Court — the first black appointed to the nation's highest court.

On this date:
In 1780, British spy John Andre was hanged in Tappan, N.Y.

In 1835, the first battle of the Texas Revolution took place as American settlers defeated a Mexican cavalry near the Guadalupe River.

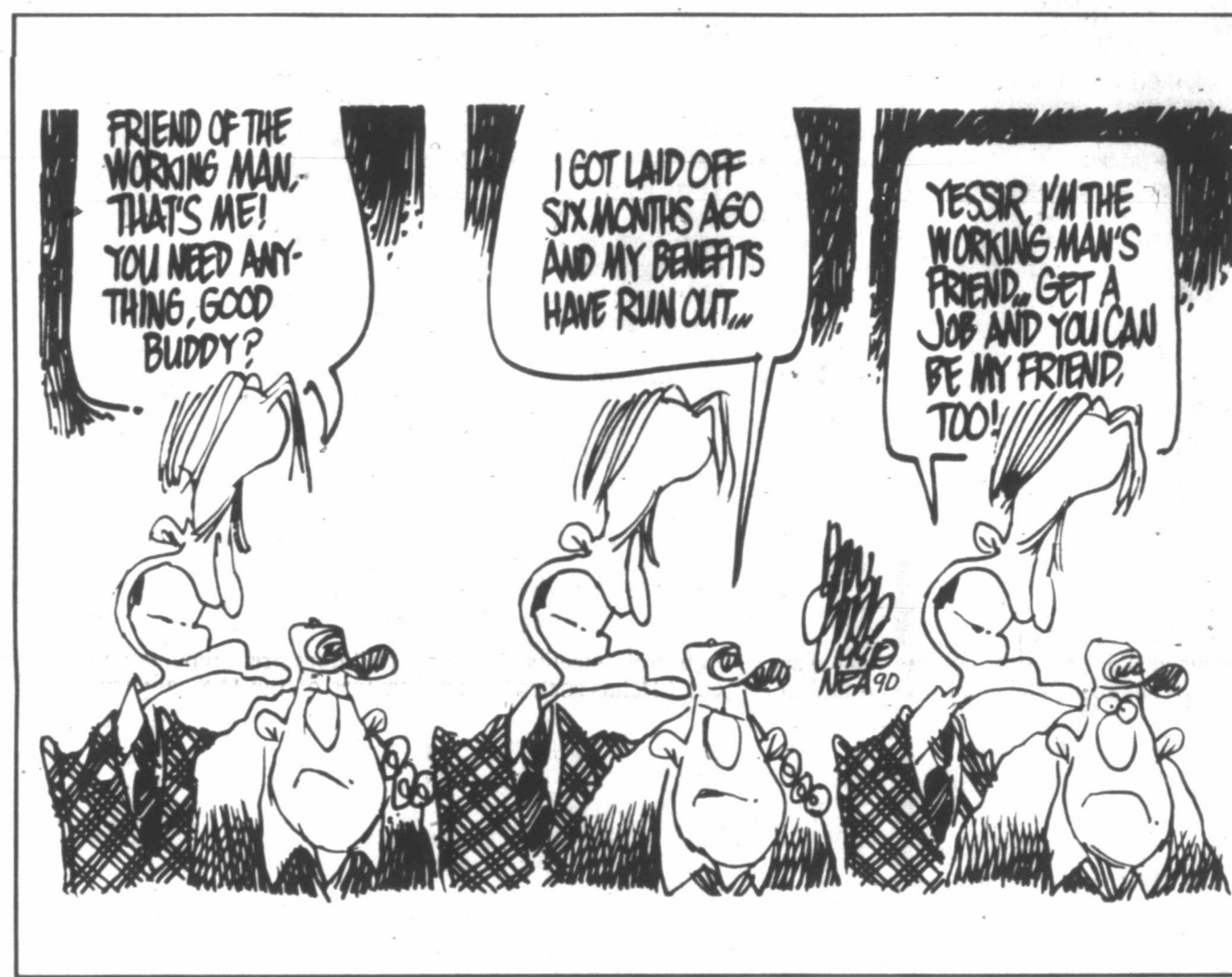
In 1869, political and spiritual leader Mohandas K. Gandhi was born in Porbandar, India.

In 1889, the first International Conference of American States was convened in Washington, D.C., with representatives from most Latin American countries present.

In 1890, comedian Groucho Marx was born in New York.

In 1919, President Woodrow Wilson suffered a stroke that left him partially paralyzed.

In 1941, 50 years ago, German armies began Operation Typhoon — an all-out drive against Moscow.



Constitution is our rule book

Accused Americans are entitled to be tried by a "jury of peers." That has become impossible.

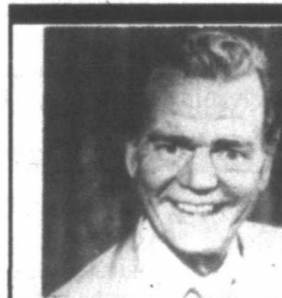
How could a molecular scientist accused of patent infringement possibly expect to find 12 jurors who could even begin to comprehend the technicalities involved?

It can be argued that the fitness of Judge Clarence Thomas to be a Supreme Court justice is not being judged by "peers." The members of the Senate Judiciary Committee demonstrated during their cross-examination of Bork that some are inept, vindictive and intellectually lacking. Again the senators, enjoying the television exposure, considering the qualifications of Judge Thomas, belabored such profound sounding concerns as whether the nominee recognizes so-called "natural law" as opposed to literal law.

Natural law, such as Jefferson's "inalienable rights," has been debated by scholars for centuries.

Judge Thomas has testified that "natural law" in his opinion falls into the category of "political theory" and that he believes the Constitution means neither more nor less than what it says.

I hope you are acquainted with the writings of



Paul Harvey

Prof. Walter Williams of George Mason University. This uncommon academic has a great gift for reducing complexities to their elements.

He says we should select a Supreme Court justice the same way we select a referee for a sporting event. Qualifications to be a good referee are: Knowledge of the rules of the game. Ability to detect infractions of those rules. And willingness to apply those rules in an unbiased fashion.

Williams says if we agree that this is all it takes to be a good referee, then we would have to worry if any referee were selected for any other reason.

For example:
Where do you live?
Are you pro-National League or pro-American League?
Are you sensitive to the feelings of the underdog?
If the Phillies are trailing, should Phillies pitchers be allowed to stand closer to the plate?
It might be construed as compensatory justice. Bending the rules of the game might demonstrate sensitivity to the plight of the underdog.
But any referee influenced by unequal tenets would not be doing his job.
Similarly, it is immaterial if a Supreme Court justice is pro-Dodger, pro-black, pro-abortion or pro-women.
What is material is whether he understands the rules and is willing to go by the rules.
That means to detect any infractions and to apply the same rules to everybody.
The Constitution is our nation's rule book. Judge Clarence Thomas is willing to swear that he understands and will uphold those rules. That should be quite enough.

U.S. must revise economic priorities

By CHUCK STONE

When it comes to taking care of the unemployed, the Bush administration has never met a foreign national it didn't prefer to help over a domestic citizen.

The disproportionate amount of energy, executive persistence and legislative initiatives expended on behalf of needy foreign nationals compared to needy Americans is blatant. The Bush administration has its economic priorities screwed up.

In the twinkling of an eye, President Bush removed sanctions against South Africa, expressing hope that his decision would jump-start jobs for its citizens, even though serious questions were raised about the status of South Africa's political prisoners.

He has acted with equal acceleration in urging a renewal of most-favored trade status for China, even though the Chinese government continues to maintain an ugly record on human rights abuse and reciprocal trade in U.S. goods.

And Secretary of State James Baker is spending virtually all of his time trying to negotiate a diplomatic formula for peace and economic stability in the Middle East, even though the astronomical U.S. aid that keeps Israel's economy afloat has almost no influence on that country's flexibility toward negotiations.

Meanwhile, back at the ranch, the Bush administration is busy opposing efforts to rescue unemployed Americans from sinking deeper into an economic quagmire.

It's incomprehensible that something so economically humane as the extension of unemployment benefits should be a partisan issue. Democrats and Republicans disagree over the need for such legislation.

But to 2.3 million unemployed workers soon to be joined by another 1.4 million workers whose unemployment benefits are about to expire, such legislation is not debatable. How do you debate an empty stomach?

If the issue were not so critical, a famed George Bernard Shaw humor-

ous rejoinder would define the issue. An indignant woman, after accepting an attractive financial proposition that was subsequently downgraded to a humiliating amount, indignantly responded, "What do you think I am?" Shaw chuckled, "We've already established that. We're just haggling about the price now."

Republicans are haggling about price.

In hearings on a bill to extend jobless benefits for up to 20 weeks, the chairman of the President's Council on Economic Advisers, Michael Boskin, coolly told the congressional Joint Economic Committee that unless the proposed appropriations for jobless benefits were offset by cuts elsewhere, he would recommend a presidential veto.

He would exclude certain categories — such as "emergency" foreign aid — from possible cuts. And such hypocrisy is PRIMA FACIE wrong.

It means that the Bush administration has made a decision to treat foreign workers with more compassion

than American workers. No spending category, especially foreign aid, should be declared off limits when discussing legislation to extend unemployment benefits to American workers.

"You've come in here and asked for an emergency to get lots of money overseas," an incredulous committee chairman, Sen. Paul S. Sarbanes, D-Md., remonstrated with Boskin, "and you won't find an emergency to help unemployed workers in America."

But American workers are unemployed, countered Republican Sen. Robert C. Smith, N.H., because of such economic factors as the national debt and new taxes on luxury items.

Whether Smith or Sarbanes is right in their economic analyses is not at issue. It is more important to forge a national consensus to guarantee that the Bush administration's highest priority is to protect domestic workers before foreign workers.

And THAT is not haggling about the price.

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AIDS increasing dramatically among teens

CHICAGO (AP) — The AIDS virus appears to be spreading quickly among poor teen-agers, particularly dropouts, and is reaching especially alarming levels among girls, studies show.

Experts say they have detected a dramatic increase in the level of infection among teen-agers over the past year or two.

One study in Washington found that over 1 percent of the city's adolescents are now infected, and the disease appears to be spreading through heterosexual encounters in these youngsters.

"It's a surprise and a concern," said Dr. George A. Conway of the Centers for Disease Control.

Research presented by Conway and others Tuesday at a meeting of the American Society of Microbiology documents increasing rates of infection with HIV, the AIDS virus, in all racial groups, but especially blacks.

The largest amount of new data comes from the Jobs Corps, a job-training program for poor young people, many of them dropouts. Participants, who range in age from 16 to 21, are required to take AIDS tests.

The CDC analyzed results of tests on 51,358 females and 118,086 males from cities and rural areas across the country.

They found that between 1988 and 1990, the infection rate doubled among females and

declined slightly among males. Young females are now one and a half times more likely than males to carry the virus.

Conway said the figures show "high and increasing levels of HIV infection" in poor young women.

Overall, the infection rate among female Job Corps recruits rose from 0.21 percent in 1988 to 0.41 percent in 1990. Infection among males fell from 0.36 percent to 0.27 percent.

Conway said these infection rates are about three times higher than those seen among military recruits who are the same age but better educated.

The problem appears to be especially great among blacks. More than 1 percent of black Job Corps recruits were infected by age 21. In this age group, black women are 10 times as likely as whites to be infected and men are three times as likely.

In the Washington study, Dr. Lawrence G. D'Angelo of Children's Hospital estimated AIDS infections among District of Columbia teen-agers from anonymously drawn blood samples of emergency room patients.

Blood from more than 11,000 youngsters has been tested. The infection rate grew from 0.4 percent in 1987 to 1.3 percent now.

"We may be facing a heterosexual epidemic," he said.

Until now, AIDS in the United States has spread primarily in three ways: through homosexual acts, through sharing dirty needles and from male drug abusers to their female sexual partners.

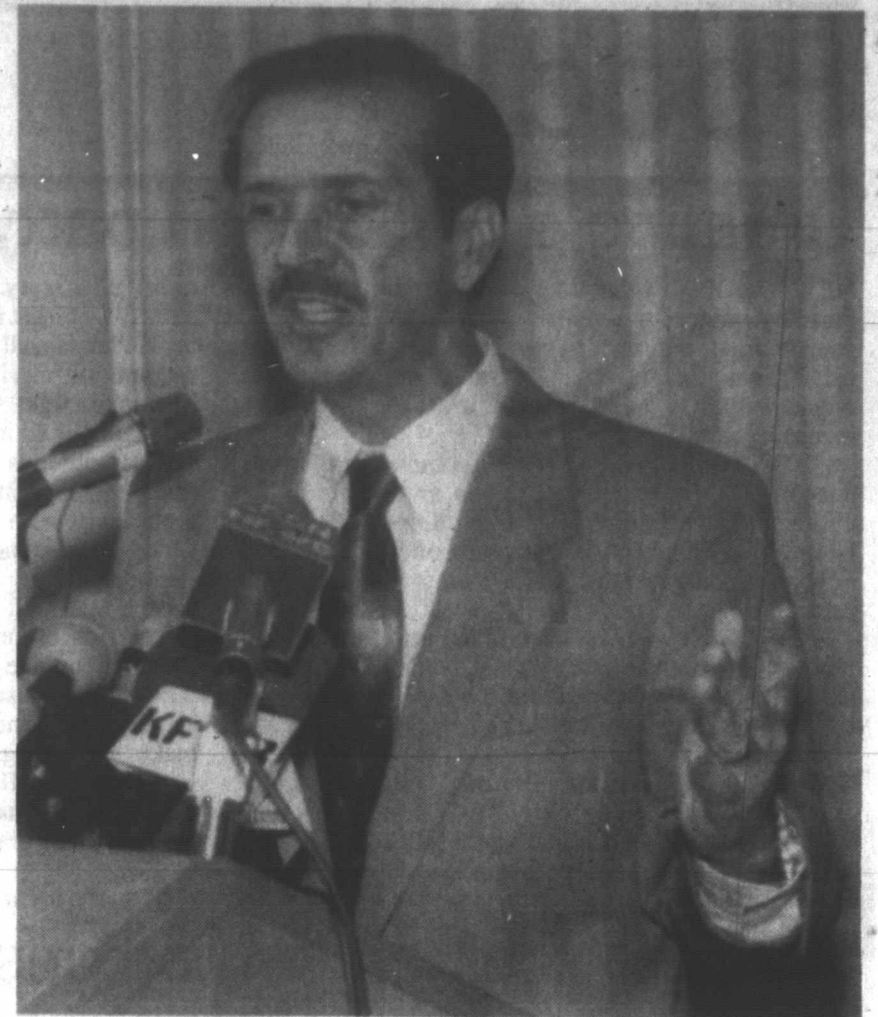
Now, however, D'Angelo said it appears that teen-age boys in Washington are catching the virus from sex with girls and then infecting other girls, who pass it on again.

"These kids are not doing anything that we would usually identify as high-risk behavior," he said. He said that most of the youngsters tested were poor, and 90 percent were black.

However, Dr. Noni E. MacDonald of Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario said the same risk exists for youngsters of all races across the United States and Canada.

She surveyed sexual habits among dropouts in Canada and found that many teen-agers have had several sexual partners. Nine percent of dropouts who live at home and 25 percent who live on the streets have been treated for sexually transmitted diseases.

"These kids are doing all the same behaviors as kids in Washington, D.C.," MacDonald said. "They are just lucky that HIV has not reached them yet, but it will. This is a national problem, not a Washington, D.C. problem."



(AP Laserphoto)

Sonny Bono, mayor of Palm Springs, Calif., explains his views on political issues as he announces the opening of his campaign for the U.S. Senate seat presently held by Alan Cranston during a press conference in Los Angeles Tuesday.

Sonny Bono announces candidacy for U.S. Senate

By MICHAEL FLEEMAN
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sonny Bono, opening himself wide to one-liners from the late-night talk show comics, has entered the race for U.S. Senate.

"It's no joke," the mayor of Palm Springs said Tuesday in announcing his candidacy for the Republican nomination.

"I may have to wear that Sonny and Cher thing for a while, but I'll overcome that. I just think that if I talk to people, I'll overcome that."

Bono, 56, is vying for the seat held by retiring Democratic Sen. Alan Cranston and enters what is shaping up to be a colorful GOP primary race featuring TV commentator Bruce Herschensohn and U.S. Rep. Tom Campbell.

able to get things done."

The one-time impresario and comic foil of the '60s duo Sonny and Cher has served nearly four years as mayor. But support within the GOP is minimal.

He supports abortion rights and a U.S. energy policy that would make immediate offshore oil drilling in California unnecessary. He opposed the gay rights bill vetoed by Republican Gov. Pete Wilson.

As for the late-night lambasting, it's already too late for Bono. Jay Leno of "The Tonight Show" struck even before Bono even announced his candidacy.

"Sonny Bono, the mayor of Palm Springs, California, says that he would like to run for the U.S. Senate," Leno said during a recent show. "Sonny says he's just a follow-the-yellow-brick-road kind of guy. I think he's more of a if-I-only-had-a-brain kind of guy."

Bono isn't the first song-and-dance man to woo California voters. George Murphy, a GOP hooper, represented California in the Senate during the 1960s.

Defense tries to focus on 'guns-for-drugs' link

By RICHARD COLE
Associated Press Writer

MIAMI (AP) — Manuel Noriega's lawyers attempted to portray the prosecution's star witness as a renegade who used the protection Noriega afforded gun-runners to smuggle drugs.

The defense on Tuesday also depicted the witness, drug pilot Floyd Carlton, as trying to "get even" with the former Panamanian dictator.

Carlton was expected to conclude five days of testimony today.

During cross-examination that was short-circuited by prosecution objections, the defense prodded Carlton for details of his arms smuggling flights, first to leftist rebels in El Salvador, then to Nicaragua's Sandinistas and finally to Nicaragua's U.S.-backed Contra rebels.

The arms came from Israel, Taiwan and other U.S. allies, Carlton said, and the shipments were approved initially by Noriega's predecessor as Panama's leader, Gen. Omar Torrijos.

The defense appeared to be suggesting that Noriega — with U.S. approval in some cases — supported the arms-smuggling effort, but that Carlton and other pilots took advantage of the protected network to fly drugs.

Noriega is accused of taking bribes from drug barons to protect the cocaine trade. He could get up to 140 years in prison.

Carlton said under cross-examination Tuesday that his pilots were flying arms to the Contras in 1983 or 1984, with Noriega's authorization.

"Did you ever fly weapons at General Noriega's instruction for Colonel Oliver North?" asked defense attorney Frank Rubino.

But prosecutor Michael Sullivan jumped up to object and U.S. District Judge William Hoelveler ordered Carlton not to answer. The judge has said he won't allow a political trial.

North ran the illegal Contra weapons supply operation under President Reagan that led to the Iran-Contra scandal.

Rubino also asked about the Miami company DIASCA, which — according to a drug indictment against Carlton — the pilot used to coordinate drug flights and payoffs. But the government again objected and the judge agreed.

After Carlton and DIASCA's Miami operators were indicted, the U.S. State Department paid the company to deliver humanitarian aid to the Contras.

The defense also confronted Carlton with a transcript of a 1988 phone conversation he had with

two Panamanian associates. It was apparently taped by Panamanian intelligence agents and appeared to take the prosecution by surprise.

Over government objections, Rubino read excerpts in which Carlton complained Noriega had once confiscated two of his planes.

"Do you remember you said ... you would return the favor to General Noriega to get even with him?" asked Rubino. He added that Carlton said he would "thank General Noriega" by testifying against him.

"That's not what I meant to say," Carlton answered. He said he did not remember most of the conversation.

Carlton could have faced life without parole plus 145 years in prison, but served four years for agreeing to testify against Noriega.

Senate approves making EPA a cabinet department

By MATT YANCEY
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than 17 months after President Bush said he wanted to make the Environmental Protection Agency part of his Cabinet, Congress is again moving toward making the 21-year-old agency a full-fledged department.

"A subcommittee EPA does not reflect the priority that should be given to the environment by our nation," Sen. William Roth, R-Del., said before the Senate gave voice-vote approval to Bush's request.

The House had voted in March 1990, just two months after the president endorsed the idea, to elevate EPA from the independent agency it has been since its creation in 1970 to the Department of the Environment.

But Democrats insisted that career government executives rather than political appointees fill many of the new department's top posts. They also called for establishing an

independent, nonpartisan Bureau of Environmental Statistics for collecting data on environmental problems.

Bush balked, threatening to veto anything other than the "clean bill" he wanted. After months of wrangling, Senate Democrats agreed to give up most of their demands.

The measure still needs to be approved again by the House, where it has been bottled up in the Government Operations Committee awaiting Senate action.

Aides to the House panel's chairman, Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., said he is ready to move the legislation again, but that he has not decided in what form or whether to do it this year or next.

Only Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., spoke in the Senate on Tuesday against elevating EPA's status. He said the new department "will extend its tentacles across America just like an octopus and bring every small business within its grasp."

"It will inevitably lead to more

bureaucrats, more bureaucracy and more harassment of well-intentioned American citizens," Helms contended.

Supporters said global environmental protection has become so critically important that EPA needs to be elevated to the status of that held by similar agencies in Britain, Japan, Germany and the Soviet Union.

"It's long overdue," said Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, who raised the idea with Bush 2 1/2 years ago. "We're the only major industrial nation that does not have someone of Cabinet or ministerial rank to represent us at these international meetings, and yet we are the world's biggest player."

Without Cabinet status, supporters also said, EPA is denied equal status with other agencies such as the Agriculture, Transportation, Energy, Defense and State departments in addressing environmental concerns.

"Unfortunately, some of our worst polluters are agencies and departments of the U.S. government," said Sen. David Durenberger, R-Minn., citing the \$30 billion that experts say it will cost to make the Energy Department's nuclear weapons complex comply with existing environmental laws.

Changing EPA from an independent agency to a Cabinet department would have little immediate effect on its \$5 billion-plus budget or 15,000 employees, according to officials.

The Congressional Budget Office expects the new economic statistics bureau and the advisory commission to cost about \$6 million a year.

The only other immediate impact would be to raise EPA Administrator William K. Reilly's salary from \$125,100 to \$138,900 as a Cabinet officer and the pay of his deputy administrator from \$115,300 to \$125,100.

Donald Leroy Evans receives life sentence for kidnapping of child

BILOXI, Miss. (AP) — Donald Leroy Evans, who claims to have killed more than 70 people since 1977, was sentenced to life in prison for kidnapping a 10-year-old homeless girl who was later found strangled.

Evans, 34, pleaded guilty Aug. 19 to the federal charge. He was sentenced Tuesday.

Evans is also charged in state court with murdering the girl, Beatrice Louise Routh, whom he kid-

napped Aug. 1 from a Gulfport beach. He could be sentenced to death if convicted.

Evans, a drifter from Galveston, Texas, told authorities he has killed more than 70 people across the country and in Canada in the past 14 years.

The FBI took Evans to Arizona in August to look for the bodies of three women he said he killed and buried in the desert. That search was fruitless.

Vegas funeral directors' convention showcases latest wares

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Proving that even funeral directors can laugh in the face of death, an Egyptian sarcophagus that doubles as a "pre-need" bar is one of the hottest items at the industry's national convention this year.

Don and Margaret Northway's booth at the 110th National Funeral Directors Association convention drew steady crowds Tuesday. They sell "A Casket Fit for a King" — an Egyptian sarcophagus made of steel-reinforced fiberglass, painted gold and adorned with artwork. It retails for \$7,500.

The couple also offers a "pre-need" model that converts to a bar until it's needed in the cemetery.

Mrs. Northway, a student of Egyptian art, said she has a phobia

about caskets and wanted to "be buried in something that depicts life rather than death."

The Northways, of Genoa, Nev., said they've built 17 of the caskets since last year and sold several. The nearly 6 1/2-foot-long units fit in standard vaults.

About 200 exhibitors displayed wares including caskets, hearses, vaults, chemicals, garments and urns at the convention, which runs through Thursday.

Las Vegas glitz figured in many of the promotions.

A man wearing a sandwich board with giant playing cards on front and back handed out invitations to a rock 'n' roll party sponsored by Wilbert, a Minneapolis burial vault company.

Inman Nationwide Shipping of Cleveland handed out decks of cards along with a brochure that warned: "Today there are too many jokers in our businesses for you to gamble on a little-known shipping service."

"Las Vegas is a great place for our convention," said Jack Kennedy of Boston, as he handed out pamphlets for Vent-Axia, a company that markets fans for funeral homes.

The setting did not overshadow more serious issues facing conventioners. Everything from AIDS to

teaching children how to cope with death are on the agenda.

"Bereaved families who grieve after an AIDS-related death face a unique challenge," said Judy Pollatsek, who held a seminar on "AIDS and Its Unique Grieving Needs."

"Because of the stigma attached to AIDS, these families deal with more than normal bereavement issues. They also feel shame and guilt," said Pollatsek, associate executive director of the St. Francis Center in Washington.



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Food

Creating a Halloween party that's delightfully ghoulish for little ghosts and goblins

NEW YORK—It's that time of year again. The moon is partially hidden by threatening clouds. There are odd sounds. First, the seemingly innocent meow of a black cat. Then a groaning moan—it must be a ghost. Next a witch swishes by on her broomstick. Then the piercing, menacing shriek of the vampire.

"Millions of children and adults cannot wait for this encounter," say Meredith Borkaw and Annie Gilbar, authors of *The Penny Whistle Halloween Book*. "At Halloween, happiness and fun are often measured by how gruesome, ghastly, ghoulish, scary and horrifying a celebration you create."

And, say the authors, there is not better way to celebrate Halloween than with a party. "Other than birthday parties, Halloween parties are the ones children enjoy best and remember forever. Planning the party together is a wonderful opportunity to spend time with kids."

Here are some Halloween party planning tips guaranteed to make your "spookfest" a success:

1. If this is your child's first Halloween, make it lighthearted and pleasant. Emphasize "happy" pumpkins rather than scowling ones; make witches silly

rather than scary. Tone down the terror and go for the fantasy—at least the first time around.

2. Plan ahead! Try to start four weeks ahead. Finding decorations, music tapes and items for games and activities takes time. Give yourself a leisurely pace rather than doing it all in a frantic frenzy.

3. Invitations set the stage and mood for the party. Make them inventive—create invitations on a cutout of a black cat with the date, time and address written in white ink; use inexpensive paper masks purchased at a stationery or toy store and write the information on the back side which is usually white; write invitations on the outside of small, brown paper bags which contain black and orange jelly beans or other Halloween candy.

4. Serve these colorful, oh-so-frightfully delicious spooky black and Halloween orange soft drinks (each makes 16 servings):

*GHOUL-AID (Spooky Black Color)
 1 envelope grape flavor unsweetened soft drink mix
 1 envelope orange flavor unsweetened soft drink mix
 2 cups sugar
 3 quarts ice water

1 liter chilled ginger ale
 Dissolve both soft drink mix envelopes and sugar in water in nonmetal pitcher. Add ginger ale. Serve immediately.

*JACK-O-LANTERN PUNCH (Halloween orange color)

Substitute orange and raspberry flavors of unsweetened soft drink mix. Follow same steps for GHOUL-AID.

Idea: Freeze black and orange jelly beans inside ice cube trays of frozen soft drinks. Add cubes to punch drinks when serving.

5. Plan activities for every moment of the party. A party is like a theatre; it has a beginning, middle and end. Having a plan will minimize potential problems and guarantee success.

6. Take photographs. Both you and your children will want to remember your part. Assign this task to one of the helpers. Instant photos make wonderful party favors. When the children see themselves in their costumes, it will make their day!

7. Get help! No one expects you to do it all alone.

Ask other mothers to chip in. Get students to help with the smaller children. If you are short of time or temper, buy something ready-made.

8. It's even more fun when mom also wears a costume! And, if other mothers are helping, have them all dress up for the Halloween party. It will make for a happy, memorable occasion for both.

9. Create an entertaining atmosphere. You really cannot have too many cobwebs, ghosts, witches, tombstones or skeletons!

10. Stay flexible. If you find children are not anxious to play a game you have chosen, move on to another activity—or let the children suggest a game. If the children are getting restless, involved them in an activity that requires lots of movement. Best advice: Be prepared ahead of time with more ideas for activities than you know you will need.

11. Be prepared for the unexpected. Have extra food, drinks, favors, props and light bulbs. And take part in the party. Don't stay in the kitchen or watch from the sidelines. The children—and you!—will have much more fun!

Favorite recipes for cookies, meringues and breads fresh from *Gourmet* magazine

By GOURMET Magazine
 For AP Special Features

As the season cools into clear days and frosty nights, the warmth of kitchens fragrant with the scent of home-baked cookies, muffins and quick breads holds a special appeal.

Gourmet magazine's editors have reviewed their inventory of a half-century's worth of recipes and have selected 25 of their favorites, including Chocolate and Cinnamon Meringues, Spice Sugar Cookies, Mocha Cookies-The Bakery and Irish Soda Bread.

Chocolate and Cinnamon Meringues

- 2 large egg whites
- 1/8 teaspoon cream of tartar
- 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/2 cup confectioners' sugar
- 1 1/2 teaspoons cornstarch
- 3 ounces semisweet chocolate, grated coarse

In a bowl with an electric mixer beat the egg whites with a pinch of salt until they are foamy. Add the cream of tartar and beat the whites until they hold soft peaks. Add the cinnamon and beat the whites for 30 seconds. Sift the confectioners' sugar with the cornstarch in six batches over the whites, beating the mixture for 30 seconds after each addition.

Fold in the chocolate gently but thoroughly and drop heaping tablespoonfuls of the mixture onto a baking sheet lined with parchment paper. Bake the meringues in the middle of a preheated 300-degree F oven for 30 minutes or until they are

firm when lightly touched. Turn off the oven and let the meringues stand in the oven with the door ajar for 1 hour. Transfer the meringues to a rack and let them cool completely. Keep the meringues in an airtight container. Serve with ice cream. Makes about 16 meringues.

Note: These meringues are best baked on a cool, dry day.

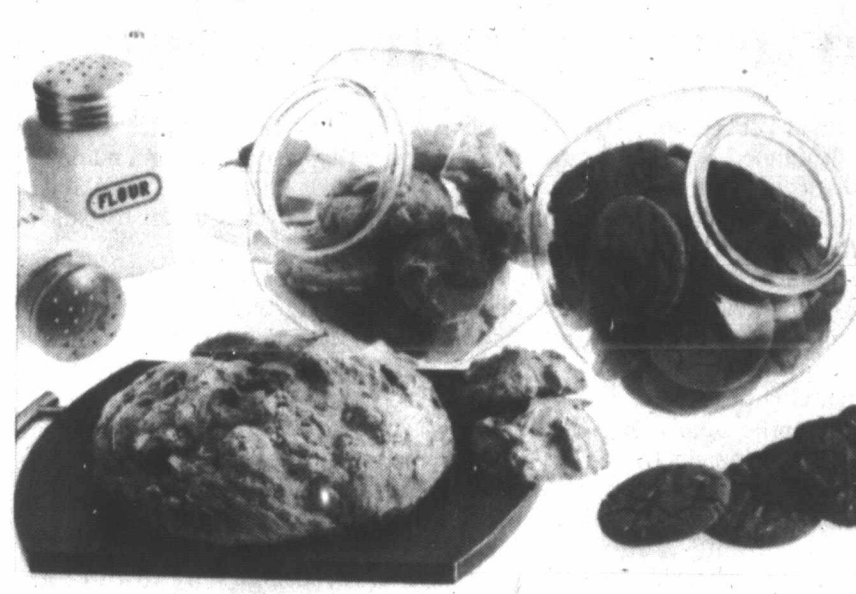
Spice Sugar Cookies

- 3/4 cup vegetable shortening at room temperature
- 1 cup firmly packed light brown sugar
- 1 large egg, beaten lightly
- 1/4 cup unsulfured molasses
- 2 cups all-purpose flour
- 2 teaspoons baking soda
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon ground ginger
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cloves
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- Granulated sugar for dipping the balls of dough

In a bowl cream the shortening with the brown sugar until the mixture is light and fluffy; stir in the egg and the molasses.

Into another bowl sift together the flour, baking soda, cinnamon, ginger, cloves and salt. Add the flour mixture in batches to the shortening mixture and blend the dough well. Chill the dough, covered, for 1 hour.

Roll level tablespoons of the dough into balls, dip one side of each ball into the granulated sugar, and arrange the balls, sugared sides up, about 3 inches apart on greased baking sheets. Bake the cookies in batches in the middle of a preheated 375-degree F oven for 10 to 12 min-



Baked treats for the cookie jar—from the right, chocolate and cinnamon meringues, spice sugar cookies, mocha cookies, and Irish soda bread.

utes, or until they are puffed and cracked on top. Transfer the cookies with a metal spatula to racks and let them cool. Makes about 40 cookies.

Note: The texture of Spice Sugar Cookies varies according to baking time. Underbake them if you are partial to a chewy cookie; give them an extra minute or two in the oven if a crisp cookie is desired.

Mocha Cookies — The Bakery
 4 ounces unsweetened chocolate, chopped
 3 cups semisweet chocolate chips
 1 stick (1/2 cup) unsalted butter, cut into pieces
 1/2 cup all-purpose flour
 1/2 teaspoon double-acting bak-

ing powder
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 4 large eggs
 1 1/2 cups sugar
 1 1/2 tablespoons instant espresso powder
 2 teaspoons vanilla extract

In a metal bowl set over a saucepan of barely simmering water melt the unsweetened chocolate, 1 1/2 cups of the chocolate chips, and the butter, stirring until the mixture is smooth, and remove the bowl from the heat.

In a small bowl stir together the flour, the baking powder and the salt. In a large bowl beat the eggs with the sugar until the mixture is

thick and pale; beat in the espresso powder and the vanilla. Fold the chocolate mixture into the egg mixture, fold in the flour mixture, and fold in the remaining 1 1/2 cups chocolate chips. Let the batter stand for 15 minutes. Drop the batter by heaping tablespoons about 2 inches apart onto baking sheets lined with parchment paper and bake the cookies in batches in the middle of a preheated 350-degree F oven for 8 to 10 minutes, or until they are puffed and shiny and cracked on top. Do not overbake. Let the cookies cool on the sheets for 5 minutes, transfer them with a metal spatula to racks, and let them cool completely. Makes 36 cookies.

Note: The Bakery is a bake shop on Los Angeles' Melrose Avenue.

Irish Soda Bread

- 4 cups bread flour
- 1 tablespoon double-acting baking powder

- 1 teaspoon salt
- 3/4 teaspoon baking soda
- 1 cup raisins or dried currants, rinsed in hot water and patted dry
- 1 tablespoon caraway seeds
- 2 cups buttermilk

Into a large bowl sift together the flour, baking powder, salt and baking soda; stir in the raisins and caraway seeds. Add the buttermilk and stir the mixture until it forms a dough. Turn the dough out onto a well-floured surface and knead it for 1 minute. Halve the dough. With floured hands, shape each half into a round loaf and transfer the loaves to a lightly greased baking sheet. Cut an X 1/4-inch deep across the tops of the loaves with a sharp knife and bake the loaves in the middle of a preheated 350-degree F oven for 45 to 55 minutes, or until a tester comes out clean. Transfer the loaves to racks and let them cool. Makes 2 loaves.

Panhandle native assembles Southwest cookbook

SUGAR LAND, TX—In the small Texas Panhandle town of Hedley where she was born, June Towers used to lie awake nights thinking about her mother's cooking—the apricot fried pies, the chicken and dumplings, the hot buttered rolls.

She has vivid memories of the farm home, raids on the orchard, stormy nights spent in the fruit cellar and her mother's home cooking.

Today as home economics director for Imperial Sugar Company, Towers has collected a lifetime of down home cooking for a new cookbook, *June Towers' Southwest Cooking*. The book had an October 1 publication date.

Southwest Cooking takes traditional foods from a wide range of cultural and ethnic kitchens and adds a modern twist with a genre all its own. The cookbook has recipes such as Czechfest kolaches, oven-fried chicken and gravy from the piney woods of East Texas and Arkansas, Cut'n Shoot cornbread dressing, Rio Grande Valley tortilla soup, shrimp Creole from the Cajun Country of Louisiana, plus a host of delicious mouth-watering desserts from her Imperial kitchen such as Strawberry's Strawberry Cake.

In addition to developing and kitchen-testing recipes used on sugar bags and cartons, Towers authored a number of Imperial Sugar cookbooks, continues to serve as liaison with consumers who write to Imperial with cooking problems and questions, speaks to clubs and organizations, makes occasional television appearances, demonstrates every year at the State Fair of Texas, judges cooking events and contests and sometimes serves as stylist for Imperial Sugar food photography.

She admits that the most popular recipes in *Southwest Cooking* are the desserts developed in the Imperial Sugar kitchen and published over the years in cookbooks published by Texas' oldest company in continuous operation. She suggests cooks look for old favorite recipes under new names.

When she was eight, Towers' family moved to eastern New Mexico where new food experiences began. At age ten, one of her pro-

jects foreshadowed her eventual career.

"I copied recipes from magazines, until I thought I had enough, she recalls. "Then I made a handwritten cookbook for my mother."

Remembering this special gift, the home economist adds with a chuckle, "little did I know that years later I would be writing recipes and cookbooks for a living."

While attending Eastern New Mexico University, Towers married, moved to Austin to attend the University of Texas and later moved to Houston. She describes her marriage as "made in heaven" and one that was cut short 27 years ago when her husband suffered a massive coronary.

"From there I completely rebuilt my life," Towers says. "I had been a wife and mother to three children for so long and I hadn't worked during that time."

Reentering the world as a single parent was not an easy step, but one easily accomplished by a woman of great faith but even greater determination. "I applied at an employment agency and my first assignment was as a secretary for a local advertising agency that worked with the Imperial Sugar Company in Sugar Land, just southwest of Houston." Shortly after, she was offered a full-time job by Richard Brown who still directs her activities as home economics director of Imperial Sugar.

She started out doing secretarial work for him, but soon after was preparing recipes for the backs of Imperial Sugar bags and cartons.

In reviewing her 23-year association with Imperial Sugar, Towers says that some of the recipes carry with them certain memories—like her Sweet Potato Pound Cake.

"When I went to Dallas to bake it for a photography session, it didn't turn out very well because the stove in the studio didn't get hot enough. I had gone to Dallas with plans to return that same evening, but this and other unforeseen delays, including a tornado, extended my visit to three days. When I finally got back to Houston, I made three of those pound cakes at home, packed them carefully and flew back to Dallas for

the photography session."

Since 1984, June Towers has written weekly food columns published in several newspapers. And over the years readers have continuously asked her to collect the recipes from her columns and publish them in cookbook form. It took several years, but *June Towers' Southwest Cooking* includes representative samples of recipes

from her newspaper columns, "Home Plate" and "Something's Cooking", along with her favorite recipes developed for Imperial Sugar Company.

The paperback illustrated cookbook with 175 kitchen-tested recipes is now available in bookstores or directly from the publisher, Eakin Press, P.O. Drawer 90159, Austin, TX 78709-0159.

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Lifestyles

Vermont native T. D. Hobart serves as second manager of White Deer Lands

Museum Mementos

Eloise Lane
White Deer Land Museum

The second manager of White Deer Lands was Timothy Dwight Hobart who held that position from 1903 until 1924.

Born in Berlin, Washington County, Vermont, on October 6, 1855, Hobart came from a family of distinguished pioneers whose ancestry dates back to the seventeenth century when the British first began to colonize the New World.

Dwight, as he was known in his youth, was the son of David Hobart, a farmer who was a native of Vermont. His mother was Caroline Reed of Gardiner, Maine. Caroline, a teacher at Gardiner, was related to historian William Hickling Prescott and to John Greenleaf Whittier.

Dwight was greatly influenced by his grandfather, the Reverend James Hobart, one of a long line of distinguished clergymen in the Hobart family. The boy was thoroughly imbued with a strict, religious way of life with an experienced understanding of thrift and hard work.

He developed a love for the great outdoors and was fond of hunting, fishing, trapping, skating, sleighing, and coasting down the snow-capped Vermont hills during the long winter evenings. A friend said that he was "a boy who was always looking for better things, and he always insisted on fair play."

Dwight attended Berlin public school, Montpelier Seminary and Barre Academy. His ambition to finish at Dartmouth was thwarted by the ill health of his father, so he continued his education at home. He read every historical work he could find, excelled in math and had a natural inclination toward law in which he became proficient.

Before he was twenty years old he began teaching and was elected superintendent of Berlin schools before he was twenty-one. He held this position for four years.

He began to think of going to the new country in the West where he could become independent and make a name for himself. He made improvements to the family homestead that made operation of the farm as easy as possible for his family.

In 1881 Major Ira H. Evans, a cousin of Hobart, visited Berlin and offered the young man employment with the New York and Texas Land Company, Limited. Hobart accepted the offer and left Vermont October 31, 1882, for Palestine, Texas, which at that time was headquarters for the company. Hobart began his career in Texas with a debt of several hundred dollars, a family that relied on him for support and a salary of thirty dollars a month.

His first work in Texas was to act as town agent for the New York and Texas Land Company in disposing of a portion of the company's lands lying alongside the International and Great Northern Railroad. In 1882 he accompanied a surveying expedition into the Laredo country and in 1883 he organized a party in San Antonio for the purpose of surveying lands in the Pecos River country. In March, 1885, he went on a second expedition into the Pecos River country where he spent six months.

In 1886 Hobart was sent to the Texas Panhandle to take charge of more than a million acres of land belonging to the New York and Texas Land Company. With him came Phil G. Omohundro, a tall handsome man to whom the girls of

Mobeetie referred as "O my honey." For the 200-mile stage coach journey from Harrold in Wilbarger County (north terminal point on the Fort Worth and Denver Railroad) to Mobeetie, Hobart paid \$20.00 stage fare and \$8.00 for his trunk.

Hobart established headquarters in the struggling frontier village of Mobeetie, which was then in the heyday of its existence. He shared an office with lawyer Temple Houston, the youngest son of General Sam Houston. Hobart began immediately to locate, survey and lease the lands of his company.

Although he was noted for his even temper, he once became very angry on a surveying trip at Easter time. A green cook, who had been drinking, boiled a five-gallon can of eggs so long and furiously that they turned blue.

In 1887 Hobart bought a place on the Washita River in Hemphill County from William W. Quillin, an Indian trader. Later he bought land near Hoover in Gray County.

After six years of hard but successful work in Texas, Hobart returned to Berlin, Vermont, to marry his childhood friend and sweetheart, Minnie Wood Warren. She had encouraged him to seek a new life in the West because she felt that his prospects in Vermont were not very good. Minnie was the youngest child of Judge A.K. Warren whose 235-acre farm adjoined the Hobart farm.

The wedding took place on September 20, 1888, in the Warren homestead, a large two-story frame structure which sat like a gem in the beautiful Green Mountains of Vermont.

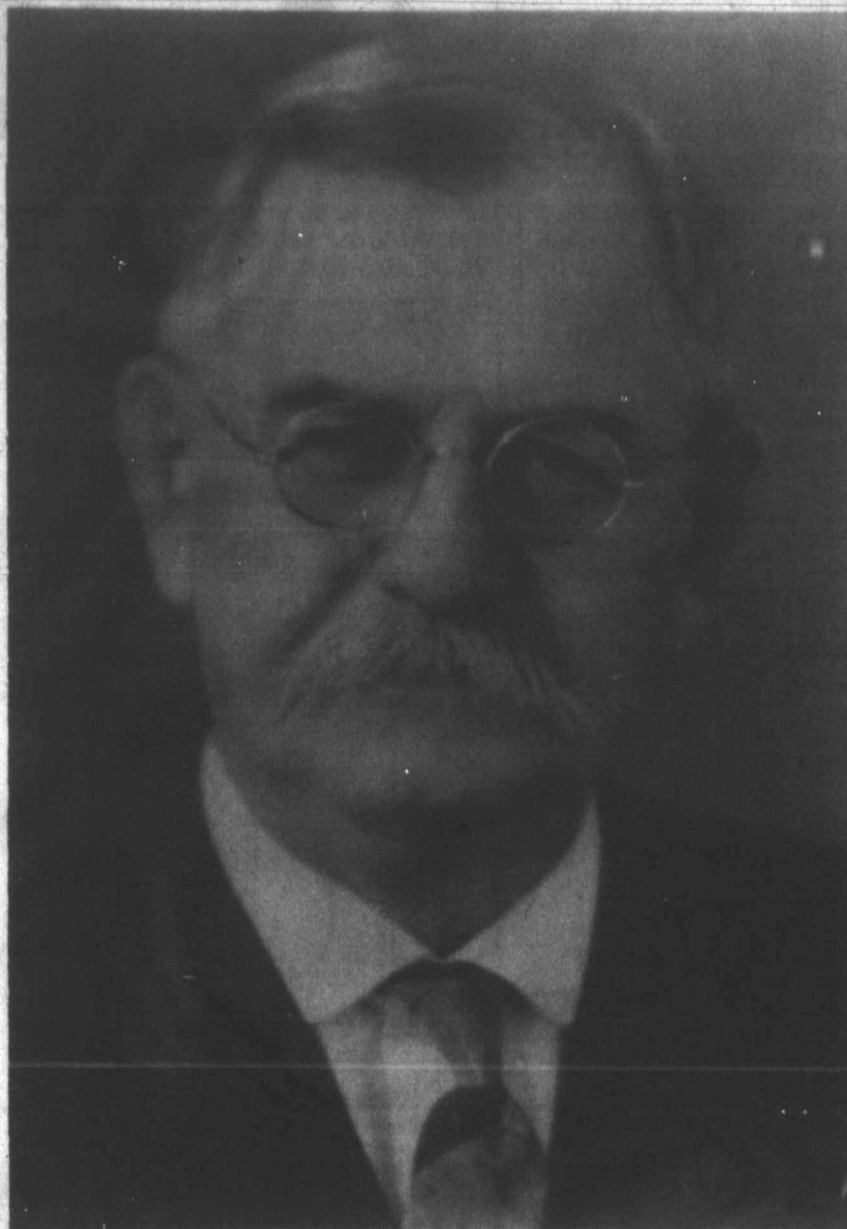
The wedding tour included Albany, New York City, Buffalo, Niagara Falls, Chicago and Kansas City on the way to Texas. There was nothing unusual about the trip from Berlin to Kansas City, but the journey from Kansas City to Mobeetie was quite different.

From Kansas City the newlyweds traveled on a mixed train with only one or two passenger coaches and little or no comfort. Many of the passengers were rough looking men and "that girl from Vermont" was often the only woman on board. Kansas was a bare, desolate looking state, and Indian Territory (Oklahoma) seemed like the jumping off place.

The train reached Miami at night and the Hobarts went to the Baldwin House, the only hotel in town. They ascended a stairway outside the hotel to a very bare looking room. The only furniture consisted of an upended wooden box holding a tin wash basin, a broken chair and a bed. Despite the poor accommodations, Minnie was happy and her "memories of comforts and luxuries of a good home two thousands miles away were never allowed to creep in and spoil things."

For the last stage of the journey, seventeen miles from Miami to Mobeetie, Hobart had his own private conveyance, a buckboard and a team of "Spanking grey horses." The horses, Hunter and Silver Tail, were fast steppers with plenty of action. The wedding tour was concluded in a "most fearful, genuine dust storm." The bride held on to her hat with both hands and Hobart felt strange misgivings as to how this wife would react to the Panhandle country.

She found the people at



Timothy Dwight Hobart

Mobeetie to be very pleasant and sociable, and she never felt lonely or homesick. The cowboys who gathered on the streets or in the saloons were always courteous and polite. They often came to Mobeetie for dances.

For several months the Hobarts lived at the Hussey House, the main hotel in Mobeetie. Once Minnie looked out the hotel window and noticed that women were walking in the middle of the street, but she changed her mind a few nights later when she and her husband walked to a program at the school building. She felt something sticking and looked down to see a mass of grass burrs several inches from the bottom of her floor-length dress.

Minnie often traveled with her husband on his business trips over a large part of the Panhandle. These were camping trips where there were no fences and often not a sign of road or trail. Minnie marveled at her husband's ability to arrive at an intended spot where there was no sign of tree or habitation. Occasionally he would get down and poke in the weeds to uncover an iron pipe driven into the ground to mark a section corner.

On these trips the Hobarts were followed by a cook with camp and mess outfit and a saddle horse tied alongside his hack. Covered wagons and dugouts were new and interesting sights to Minnie. Vast herds of cattle grazed and grew fat on the western ranges. Windmills, well drills and barbed wire were just being introduced on a large scale. Settlers were just beginning to come in on the recently constructed Southern Kansas Railroad.

At the time the Hobarts lived in Mobeetie, about the only visible evidence that the Panhandle was in the confines of civilization was Fort Elliott, a mile west of town, with its flags fluttering in the breeze. Minnie enjoyed trips to Fort Elliott where the encampment of Indian Scouts furnished a novel sight with their squaws, papooses and numerous dogs which were said to furnish a large part of their meat.

After the Hobarts left Hussey

House, they lived in a rented house. Indian squaws would peer in the window at Minnie and might even come in a walk through the house—nobody locked doors then. Sometimes when Minnie walked past the stores, she would feel something pulling at her clothing and a squaw would be begging for the shawl which was a part of her trousseau.

The Hobarts lived in another rented house at Mobeetie before they moved to Canadian and then to their ranch at the head of the Washita River. Their M Bar Ranch was named for Minnie Hobart.

The children of T.D. and Minnie Hobart were Warren Reed, who lived only four days; Warren Dwight, who died of pneumonia at the age of 19; Frederick Abel, who operated the Hobart ranch properties until his death in 1972; Laura Prescott (Mrs. Clyde Fatheree), who died December 21, 1990; and Mary Reed (Mrs. Guy Hutchinson) of Arkansas City, Kansas.

Because of Hobart's outstanding record with the New York and Texas Land Company, George Tyng, first manager of White Deer Lands, strongly recommended Hobart as his replacement. On March 12, 1902, he wrote to trustee Frederic Foster:

"Men are not made more trustworthy and conscientious than Hobart. Everyone who knows him, friend or enemy, would tell you the same. He has been selling land all over the Panhandle sixteen years or longer and knows the land and land buyers. The lands in his charge are nearly sold out...He would be moderate as to wages and would be well worth what he would ask. There is your man."

Andrew Kingsmill met with Hobart when he visited Pampa in the fall of 1902. As representative of the proprietors in England, Kingsmill agreed to Hobart's employment. Accordingly Hobart tendered his resignation to the president of the New York and Texas Land Company on November 26, 1902, and on February 6, 1903, he began his employment as manager



Minnie Warren Hobart of White Deer Lands.

John Mead has given the White Deer Land Museum two large notebooks of information about the fam-

ily of his great, great grandparents, Isaac Newton White and Elizabeth Dougherty White, pioneers of Roberts County. Three of the White children were longtime residents of Pampa: Mrs. Dave Pope, Mrs. J.E. Corson and Mrs. P.C. Ledrick.



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

It pays to know your rights if credit cards are stolen

DEAR ABBY: In response to "Ellen," whose 75-year-old friend was out \$4,000 (her credit cards were stolen and she was duped by a phone call into not reporting it), and anyone else who has in their possession even one credit card: *Read your agreement!*

Your maximum liability for unauthorized use is \$50 per credit card. Prompt reporting also helps, as you cannot be charged for any purchases made with that card after you have notified the card issuer. That could mean even less than \$50.

The sob stories about people who have lost "thousands," with all due respect to this elderly woman, make me ill. Was she carrying 80 cards? Otherwise, her liability could nowhere approach \$4,000. More likely, she just didn't know her rights and responsibilities. And shame on Ellen for merely reporting her plight instead of finding out what her friend's rights were.

Also, those other "wonderful" folks who offer (for a sizable fee) to keep records of all your credit cards and notify the issuer if the cards are lost or stolen are a rip-off. You can do the same thing yourself for nothing if you'll just keep a record of each card number and the telephone number to call in the event of loss, etc. The numbers are usually toll-free and are printed on your credit agreement and on the card itself. Just make sure you write it down and file it, because you won't have the card to refer to after it's stolen.

HOME ECONOMIST IN WOODRIDGE, ILL.

DEAR HOME ECONOMIST: I'm sure the woman who unnecessarily paid out \$4,000 because she did not know her rights/responsibilities would have been grateful to have had your reminder at the time.

But credit card registries perform a real service for people who are not as well-organized as you — and might be too shaken by their loss to think clearly. For a small annual fee, one telephone call is all a person has to make. And for some, that can be very reassuring.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I had the pleasure of attending two lovely church weddings recently. We arrived early to ensure getting aisle seats so we could get a clear view of the bride and wedding procession as they came down the aisle. (You can probably guess my question at this point.)

A few minutes before the ceremony was to begin, the usher brought some late arrivers to our row and we were then forced to move down to the middle of the pew. How rude! Abby, please inform the young or ignorant for me what is proper and courteous. I have looked in your wedding booklet and cannot find the proper way to handle this.

M.L.B. IN MIDLOTHIAN, VA.

DEAR M.L.B.: When an usher asks you to "move down, please," tell him (or her) politely and quietly that you arrived early to get an aisle seat, thank you. Then stand up and allow the latecomers to walk past you to the middle — or end — of the pew.

DEAR ABBY: I have a son who is just 2 years old. "Owen" is a very shy child and he isn't talking yet — except for a few words. My problem is my friends and relatives. They are constantly telling me that something is wrong with Owen because he doesn't talk yet. They imply that he is a slow learner or he must have a hearing problem. Owen's doctor says there is nothing wrong with his hearing, and he isn't any slower at learning than the average 2-year-old. Abby, this has caused me many sleepless nights.

What should I say to these people who insist that Owen isn't normal? OWEN'S MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Tell them that Owen's doctor has said there is nothing wrong with Owen's hearing, and his learning ability is normal for a 2-year-old — and the doctor's professional opinion is the one you value most.

American kids--overweight and out of shape, Fonda says

By REDBOOK For AP Newsfeatures

American children are overweight and out of shape, with 98 percent of them showing at least one heart-disease risk factor.

"American kids are unbelievably unfit," Jane Fonda said in an interview in the current issue of Redbook.

"My 18-year-old son, Troy, for example, goes to a large public high school in Santa Monica. All of the students were tested by the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports, and the ratings at the school were really, really bad. Troy did OK, but not great."

Consider statistics on junior couch potatoes:

- Nearly one-third of all children in the United States are overweight.
- Fifty percent of youngsters do not get enough exercise to develop healthy cardio-respiratory systems.
- Half of all girls between 6 and 17, and one-third of all boys, cannot run a mile in less than 10 minutes.
- Forty percent of boys and 70 percent of girls can do only one push-up; 25 percent of kids can't do one sit-up properly, and 70 percent can't lift themselves into a chin-up.

The primary problem is that kids do not exercise enough.

"Kids today ride — rather than walk — to school, take elevators instead of stairs, push a button to do the dishes," said Dr. Lyle Micheli, director of sports medicine at Boston's Children's Hospital.

Organizations such as the American Medical Association and the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports have recommended daily gym classes for children but only one state — Illinois — requires daily gym.

Nationwide, only 36 percent of school children in grades 5 through 12 take daily gym classes.

"It's very important for schools to emphasize proper exercise," said Fonda, who has two new fitness tapes for children. "But there have been cutbacks and, unfortunately, lots of those cuts are made in physical-education programs."

A high-fat diet compounds the problem — 75 percent of children consume excess fat, mainly from convenience and fast foods.

On the good-news side, studies have shown that with daily exercise youngsters can make substantial gains in aerobic fitness, muscular strength and endurance much more quickly than adults.

"An hour a day of some kind of physical activity should be part of a child's daily routine," Micheli said. "Kids who exercise regularly have bigger hearts, more muscle mass, less fatty tissue, stronger bones and more flexible joints."

There are important differences between young-

sters and grownups that should be considered when devising an exercise program.

"Children can 'overheat' more easily than adults," said Daniel Kosich, an exercise physiologist and technical consultant to Jane Fonda Workout. "It's more difficult for their temperature-regulating mechanisms to cool down their small, still-developing bodies. That's why it's important that they drink plenty of fluids and not work out until they're wiped out."

Micheli said children have less need for sustained aerobic activity such as jogging and do better with exercises of relatively short duration such as playing tag or catch. Young children should not be allowed to lift weights.

Micheli said children under age 3 should not be pushed to exercise. Children 6-to-8 can benefit from chin-ups, curl-ups and stretches, bike riding, jungle gym-climbing and throwing a ball.

Around age 8, they may be ready for complex exercise programs such as organized sports.

For the child who is not athletically inclined, walking may be the answer.

If you have a little girl, do not discourage her from choosing traditionally "male" activities. "Boys and girls are remarkably similar in aerobic capacity, strength and stamina," Micheli told Dianne Hales in Redbook. "It's only after puberty that a boy's hormones give him more bulk and strength."



Girls Basketball!
4th, 5th & 6th Graders
LATE
Sign Ups & Tryouts
Thursday Oct. 10th
5:30-8:00 p.m.
Pampa Optimist Gym - 665-0110

Birth Certificates Required

The Pampa News

Comic Page

The World Almanac® Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Southwestern Indians
 - Beehive
 - State
 - Forbid
 - Part of a ship
 - Biography
 - de France
 - Natural color
 - By surprise
 - Soon
 - VP's superior
 - Long inlet
 - Sine — non
 - Goods
 - Cleaning implement
 - Sped
 - Hi or bye
 - Grande
 - Under the weather
 - Bouquet
 - Metal deposit
 - Extrasensory
 - Walks in water

- DOWN**
- Hawaiian instruments
 - Georgia
 - Architect — Saarinen
 - Pronounced indistinctly
 - Palate part
 - Miniature
 - loss
 - Turn to the

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HUSH	LASTED
ONTOP	ALLTIME
GAULS	IDIOTIC
UNISON	SILK
NTH	DES
ZEE	MOLD
GORSE	MOISTER
ALASKAN	TWINE
MAL	EPIC
IST	
DDT	INN
HULA	LAUDED
ACONITE	BLOOD
SLOTTED	SEAMY
TAKEON	SNEE

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13				14		
15				16				17		
18				19				20		
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24	25	26		27				28	29	30
31				32				33		
34				35				36		
37				38				39		
40				41						
42	43	44		45				46	47	48
49				50	51			52		
53				54				55		
56				57				58		

- left
- Whirring sound
 - On the sheltered side
 - Loch monster
 - on the
 - back
 - Thatch plants
 - Wharf
 - Entertainment org.
 - Congressional officer
 - is not well
 - Compact —
 - Poke
 - Staff officer
 - Words of denial
 - a phrase
 - Beta
 - Kappa
 - Bandit
 - American Indian
 - Damp
 - Darken
 - Hair style
 - Lather
 - Art deco illustrator
 - Sand hill: Brit.
 - In a short time
 - Pointed parts
 - Walked
 - Sandwich type (abbr.)
 - Fish eggs

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WALNUT COVE

By Mark Cullum

ARLO & JANIS

By Jimmy Johnson

ECK & MEEK

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

THE BORN LOSER

By Art and Chip Sansom

FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves

PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz

GARFIELD

By Jim Davis

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

You could experience, in the year ahead, a substantial lessening of negative factors that have been hampering your progress. Objectives previously unattainable can now be achieved.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You usually do well in situations that require a team effort. However, you might be better off functioning independently today, because the people you've chosen as teammates could prove to be liabilities.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If you have to contend with some unexpected, negative developments today, don't blow them out of proportion and make them seem tougher than they actually are. It will harm your image.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You're much too intelligent to believe the world is prepared to give you something for nothing. Yet you might bank your hopes on that erroneous assumption today and end up with egg on your face.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your experience has shown you that being too dictatorial evokes an unpleasant response that produces negative results, yet today you might ignore this valuable lesson.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Faith in yourself and in your philosophy of life might be put to the test today and found wanting. What you believe in must be believed without any reservations.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Be prepared for the unexpected in your commercial affairs today, especially if close friends are involved. They might be the ones who stir up the waters.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You're likely to be more successful today sticking to traditional procedures. Use what worked for you previously instead of experimenting with the untested.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Regardless of how ingenious you are at disguising neglected responsibilities, the truth will come out today. Incidentally, it will take less effort to do the assignments than it does to cover them up.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A relationship you have with someone you like is under more strain than you may realize at this time. If the root of the problem goes untreated, the association could be abruptly severed.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Individuals you're involved with should not be allowed to make critical decisions for you today. What looks good to them could be disastrous for you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) A co-worker who is skilled at promoting may sell you on an idea today that looks good on paper but, in actuality, leaves a lot to be desired. Be careful!

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you're involved in a collective endeavor today that is in a stage which requires funding, be sure the expenses are shared equally by all and not just by you.

Sports

Dodgers, Braves fight to finish; 4 games remain

By The Associated Press

If the Los Angeles Dodgers and Atlanta Braves are feeling pennant pressure, they're sure not showing it.

With four games to go for both teams, Los Angeles still leads by one game in the NL West.

All Atlanta did Tuesday night was rally from a 6-0 first-inning deficit against Cincinnati's Jose Rijo, who hasn't lost a game at Riverfront Stadium all year. David Justice hit a two-run homer in the ninth inning off Rob Dibble to give the Braves a 7-6 victory.

"Any time you're in first place or fighting for it, you've got to have games like this," said Braves manager Bobby Cox, who repeatedly shook his head in disbelief. "You've got to have your share of them."

Meanwhile in Los Angeles, the Dodgers took the field for the third straight night knowing they needed a victory to keep sole possession of first place. They got it as Darryl Strawberry homered for the second straight night and Bob Ojeda pitched 7 1-3 innings to beat San Diego 3-1. Mike Scioscia also homered for the Dodgers.

National League

"The main thing for us to do is win ballgames," Strawberry said. "We have four games left, we're playing good right now. If we win the next four, it will be ours. That's how I'm approaching it."

Of the Braves' four last-inning comeback wins, this one faced the longest odds of all.

The Braves fell behind 6-0 in the first, highlighted by Joe Oliver's first career grand slam.

But Atlanta used a couple of

ragged plays by Mariano Duncan, making his first career start in center field, to get within a run at 6-5 in the seventh. Then Justice did the rest.

Dibble (3-5) came on in the ninth and gave up a lead-off single to Mark Lemke. Deion Sanders pinch-ran and stole second — his second stolen base during his dual role as NFL cornerback and baseball player.

One out later, Justice came to bat and pulled his 21st homer deep over the right-field wall, only the fourth homer that Dibble has allowed this season, to keep the heat on L.A. For Dibble, it was his fifth blown save in six chances.

"I think somebody wants us to win this thing other than our teammates," Braves catcher Greg Olson said. "It's tough enough to do it one time against Dibble. It's hard for you to understand and hard for us to understand. It's something you just don't do against the best relief pitcher in the game."

Mike Stanton (5-5), the fourth Braves pitcher, got the win by retiring the four batters he faced. Alejandro Pena pitched the ninth for his 13th save.

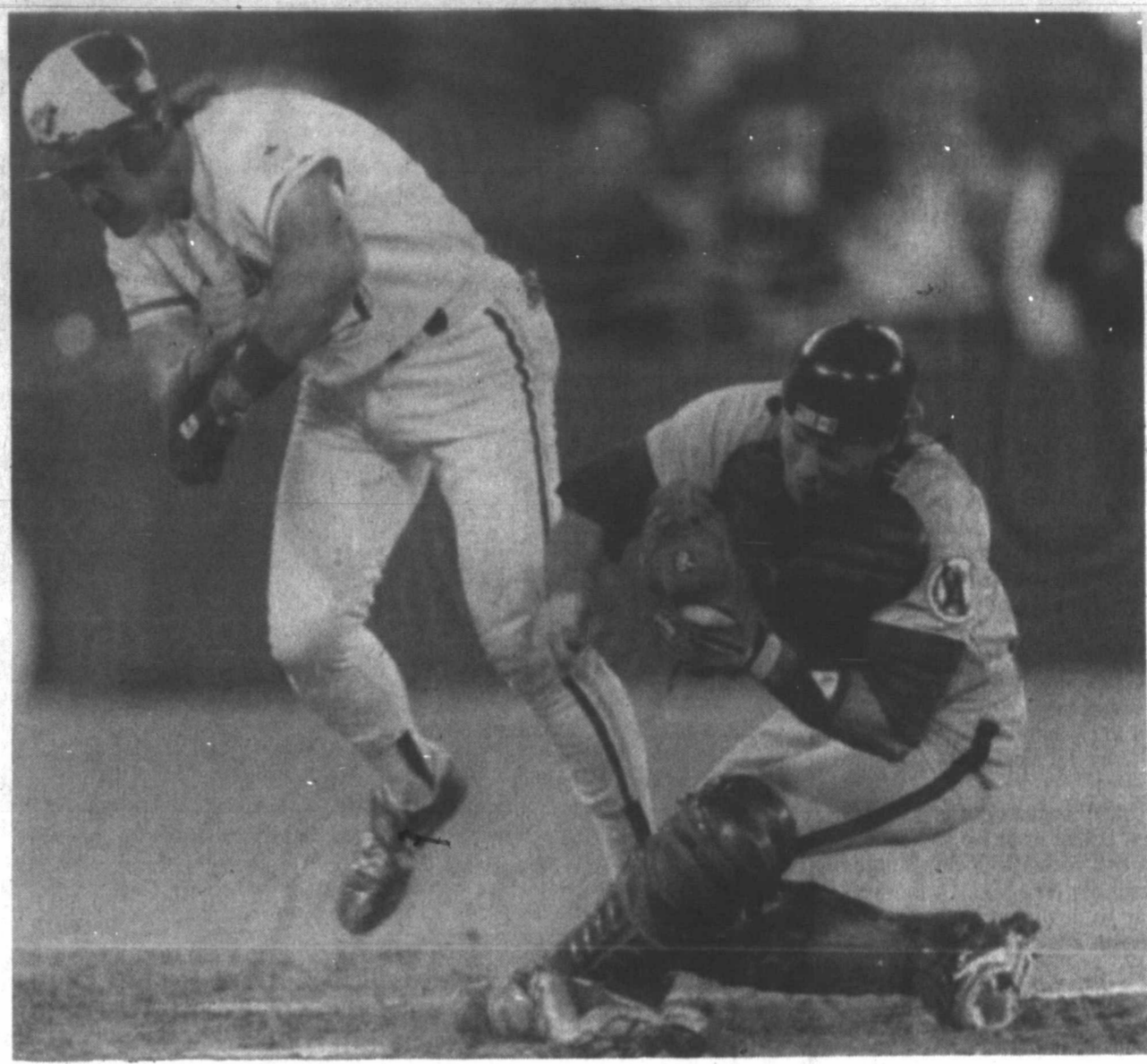
Elsewhere in the NL it was Pittsburgh 2, New York 1; St. Louis 3, Montreal 1; Philadelphia 6, Chicago 5 in 13 innings; and San Francisco 6, Houston 4.

Pirates 2, Mets 1

John Smiley became a 19-game winner in a relief role as Pittsburgh beat New York at Three Rivers Stadium. Smiley (19-8) came into a 1-1 game to relieve Zane Smith in the fourth inning by design. The Mets' Howard Johnson stole a base to reach the 30-30 club for the third time in his career.

Cardinals 3, Expos 1

Lee Smith set an NL record with



Blue Jays Pat Border grimaces as he collides with California Angels catcher Ron Tingley trying to dislodge the ball at the plate Tuesday at Toronto.

his 46th save as St. Louis beat Montreal at Busch Stadium. Smith, who got the last three outs, broke the mark of 45 set by the Cardinals' Bruce Sutter in 1984.

Phillies 6, Cubs 5

John Kruk's run-scoring single with two outs in the 13th inning lifted Philadelphia past Chicago at Veterans Stadium.

Giants 6, Astros 4

Matt Williams hit his 33rd home and Will Clark his 28th as San Francisco beat Houston at Candlestick Park.

Blue Jays can lock up AL East title tonight

By BEN WALKER
AP Baseball Writer

A lot of people have been waiting a long time for what could happen tonight in Toronto.

Like Joe Carter.

"We're almost down to the final say-so," Carter said after the Blue Jays clinched a tie for the AL East title Tuesday night. "It's something I've been waiting for my whole career. It's just a matter of getting it done."

Like Tom Candiotti.

"I think any pitcher here would wish he had the chance," said Candiotti, who will start this evening against California. "I just feel fortunate that it happens to fall on my turn."

Like the fans.

"To have 4 million fans brought into this ballpark and not clinch in front of them would be a little disappointing," said Duane Ward, who got his 21st save in Toronto's 5-2 victory over California and preserved rookie Juan Guzman's team-record 10th straight victory.

The Blue Jays have enough advance ticket sales for tonight's home finale at SkyDome to become the first team to reach the 4 million mark in attendance. They can wrap up the title with either a victory over the Angels or another loss by Boston to Detroit.

The Red Sox lost to Detroit 8-5 Tuesday night, cutting Toronto's

magic number to one. The Blue Jays lead by 4 1/2 games and have just four games left, while Boston has five remaining.

"I know Boston has to be disappointed right now. You can't taken anything for granted in baseball, but you know they're down a bit. You know they're down a lot," Toronto's Roberto Alomar said.

In other games, Oakland beat Kansas City 4-0, Minnesota topped Chicago 3-2, Seattle topped Texas 8-1, New York beat Baltimore 3-2 in 11 innings and Milwaukee split a doubleheader with Cleveland, winning 11-0 and then losing 6-2.

American League

Candiotti, Carter and Alomar all are new to Toronto this season. Candiotti arrived in a mid-season trade with Cleveland, while Carter and Alomar moved over in an off-season deal with San Diego.

While those three players were already stars before this season, Guzman was not.

Guzman (10-2) gave up one run on five hits in seven innings. His winning streak surpassed the mark of nine straight victories set by Dave Stieb in 1988.

"I try not to think about Rookie of the Year or breaking the record," Guzman said. "I just want to get hitters out."

Kelly Gruber hit a pair of RBI sin-

gles off Mike Fetters (2-5). The Blue Jays scored three runs in the fifth for a 4-0 lead, capped when Pat Borders bowled over catcher Ron Tingley with an elbow to the face, knocking him out of the game.

"I wish my catcher had dumped the runner. He had a perfect chance," said Angels manager Buck Rodgers, a former tough-guy catcher. "You dip your shoulder and flip him on his back and he doesn't wake up until tomorrow morning. That's something we're going to have to work on in spring training."

Tigers 8, Red Sox 5

Roger Clemens lost for the first time in eight weeks and Boston fell for the seventh time in nine games. Pete Incaviglia hit a three-run homer, Dave Bergman hit a two-run drive and Travis Fryman had a solo shot, just the third time in Clemens' career that he has given up three homers in a game.

Clemens (18-9) lasted only five innings at Fenway Park and left trailing 6-0. The Red Sox tried to rally against Frank Tanana (12-12), finishing him with three unearned runs in the sixth.

Wade Boggs' second double of the game set up Jody Reed's two-run in the ninth. But Detroit reliever Mike Henneman closed it out, and almost closed out Boston's season.

Athletics 4, Royals 0

Jose Canseco hit his 44th home run, moving one ahead of Cecil Fielder for the major league lead, as

Oakland won in Kansas City.

Canseco hit a solo home run in the fourth inning. Mark McGwire later added his 22nd homer, helping Mike Moore (17-8) win his fifth straight decision.

Moore gave up five hits in 7 1-3 innings and extended his scoreless streak to 24 1-3 innings. Joe Klink and Dennis Eckersley completed the shutout, with Eckersley getting his 43rd save. Mark Gubicza (9-12) was the loser.

Twins 3, White Sox 2

Kirby Puckett's solo home run broke an eighth-inning tie and Minnesota won in Chicago.

Puckett hit his 15th homer off Melido Perez (8-7). Reliever Mark Guthrie (7-5) was the winner and Rick Aguilera got his 41st save.

Carlton Fisk ended an 0-for-30 slump with an RBI double, his 2,300th career hit, for the White Sox. Shane Mack singled home a run in the seventh off Chicago starter Wilson Alvarez, tying it at 2.

Mariners 8, Rangers 1

Jay Buhner hit his 26th homer and Greg Briley lined a three-run triple as Seattle won in Texas.

Dave Burba (2-2) allowed three hits in six innings. Calvin Jones pitched three innings for his second save.

Rangers rookie Juan Gonzalez became the 18th major league player to reach 100 RBIs before his 22nd birthday. Oil Can Boyd (2-7) took the loss.

Yankees 3, Orioles 2

Pinch hitter John Ramos hit a sacrifice fly in the bottom of the 11th inning, lifting New York over Baltimore.

Jim Leyritz opened the 11th with a pinch-single, took second on Randy Velarde's sacrifice and moved to third on Kevin Maas' single off Jim Poole (2-1). Ramos' fly came against Mark Williamson.

Rich Montealeone (3-1) was the winner. Leo Gomez gave Baltimore a 2-all tie in the seventh with his 16th homer, tops among big league rookies.

Brewers 11, Indians 0

Cleveland tied a team record with its 102nd loss in the opener, but bounced back to avoid — temporarily, at least — setting a mark for futility.

Milwaukee took the first game as Bill Wegman (15-7) won his fourth straight decision. He pitched a seven-hitter for his second shutout of the season and improved his ERA to 2.85, third best in the league.

Paul Molitor singled twice during a six-run fifth inning that finished Rod Nichols (2-11). Molitor went 7-for-10, all singles, in the doubleheader.

In the second game, Reggie Jefferson scored the go-ahead run in the sixth inning on a wild pitch by Darren Holmes (1-4). Dave Otto (2-8) won despite allowing 12 hits in seven innings. A crowd of 4,346 watched in Cleveland.

Meyer fired; Colts stuck in starting gate

Associated Press Writer

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Rick Venturi, with just one victory in his previous head coaching stint, is the new coach of the winless Indianapolis Colts.

Venturi replaces Ron Meyer, who was fired Tuesday, two days after an embarrassing 31-3 loss to the Seattle Seahawks dropped the Colts to 0-5. The Colts are one of only three NFL teams still winless this season.

Colts general manager Jim Irsay introduced Venturi, the team's defensive coordinator, as the "head coach for the next 11 games."

Venturi, 45, joined the Colts in 1982 as linebacker coach after going 1-31-1 in three years as head coach at Northwestern. On Tuesday, he vowed to bring "soundness and intensity" to the Colts.

His 10-year tenure with the Colts marks the fourth longest continuous stint with the team among the 107 coaches the club has had.

Also fired Tuesday was offensive coordinator and quarterback coach Leon Barntett. Irsay said it was possible the Colts would bring in a quarterback coach and another position coach to fill out the staff.

Venturi said that while he will continue to work with the defense, he will also spend some time with the offense. He said receivers coach Milt Jackson also will work with the quarterbacks.

"I've worn several hats," Venturi said of his time with the Colts. "I'll handle every job with the same basic principles, soundness and intensity."

Venturi served as an assistant coach at his alma mater, Northwestern, Purdue and Illinois before becoming the head coach at Northwestern in 1978.

Defensive back Keith Taylor said a change was expected, given the team's poor showing, but Meyer's firing surprised him.

"I'm a little shocked. But then again you knew something was probably going to be done," Taylor said. "I didn't know if it was going to be Ron or maybe some players, or maybe a couple of assistant coaches."

Harvey Armstrong, the veteran defensive tackle released by the team earlier this season, said he sees the coaching change as positive.

"I think sometimes in a difficult atmosphere, a different environ-

ment makes a team perform better," Armstrong said. "They haven't performed well for Meyer this year."

But Armstrong also cited repeated injuries as a major factor in Indianapolis' poor record.

"A lot of that had to be due to injuries. I really believe that," he said.

The injuries have transformed the offensive line into a revolving door of new faces.

Seven players are on injured reserve, including three tight ends, two offensive tackles and a center. As many as four more offensive line starters may be unavailable for Sunday night's game in the Hoosier Dome with the Pittsburgh Steelers because of injuries.

But Irsay said he was tired of hearing about the injuries.

"I don't want excuses," he said. "We'll let other people make excuses."

Meyer, who held an impromptu news conference in the parking lot outside Colts headquarters following the announcement of his firing, said his first indication that he was being dismissed came at 7 a.m. Tuesday when he saw Irsay in the office.

Suns trade McDaniel to Knicks

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Knicks now have an X-man to play alongside their man on the spot, Patrick Ewing.

Xavier McDaniel, who didn't live up to the Phoenix Suns' expectations after they acquired him last Dec. 7, was traded to the Knicks on Tuesday for second-year forward Jerrod Mustaf, veteran guard Trent Tucker and two second-round draft picks.

"I've been working on my X's and O's and we just took care of one of the X's," Knicks coach Pat Riley said. "It was a trade we had to make. We needed to complement the outside shooting of Kiki Vandeweghe and bring in a post-up small forward. It's a great trade for the Knicks because it brings in one of the best small forwards in the league, a real front-line player."

The deal could take some off the spotlight off Ewing, the embattled All-Star center whom the Knicks admit is available for trade. McDaniel, a 6-foot-7 forward, will start on the front line with Ewing and Charles Oakley.

"Patrick is a dominant player, which will help me, and Oakley and I won't have to beat up on each other anymore," McDaniel said.

McDaniel was expected to strengthen the Suns at both ends of the court, but he did not provide the necessary muscle to help the team succeed in the playoffs. Phoenix, which won one more game (55) in 1990-91 than it did the previous season, was ousted in the first round.

"I was shocked when I heard," McDaniel said. "I thought something might happen, but I didn't know when. New York was one of the places I wanted to be traded to if I was traded."

McDaniel averaged 15.8 points and 7.2 rebounds for the Suns in 66 games. For the entire season, he averaged 17.0 points and 6.9 rebounds and has career totals of 20.0 points and 7.0 rebounds.

"We're excited about obtaining a front-line player, a legitimate 20-point scorer and a go-to guy," Knicks player personnel director Ernie Grunfeld said. "He's a tough, physical player, a great warrior."

Mustaf averaged only 4.3 points and 2.7 rebounds in 62 games in his rookie season, but is only 21 and would still only be a senior in college if he hadn't left Maryland early.

"We are pleased to obtain a quality young power forward," Fitzsimmons said of the 6-10 Mustaf. "Had he stayed in school, he would have definitely been a lottery pick in the 1992 college draft."

Fitzsimmons said the departure of McDaniel will give the Suns' younger players room to grow.

Cowboys cut Highsmith

IRVING (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys placed fullback Alonzo Highsmith on waivers Tuesday, cutting ties with the player they got in a trade with the Houston Oilers last year.

Highsmith hadn't fully recovered from knee surgery when he left the Oilers after three seasons, and he played in seven games in the first half of the 1990 season before being placed on injured reserve for the remainder of the year.

He held out of training camp this year, then was given a two-week roster exemption at the beginning of the season. He was activated on Sept. 10 and played briefly against Philadelphia and Phoenix.

"I believe that Alonzo is a talented player who can still perform in the NFL, but we were not able to work him into the lineup," Cowboys coach Jimmy Johnson said.

Powerhouse Dumas defeats Lady Harvesters in volleyball

DUMAS — Perennial volleyball powerhouse Dumas High Tuesday defeated Pampa High's varsity and junior varsity squads.

In the varsity encounter, Dumas won 15-6 and 15-4.

The Lady Harvesters were "hanging with them" when tied 6-6 in the first game, but made a couple mental errors and that was it, according to PHS volleyball coach Denise Reed. "You can't afford to do that against the top (4-A) team in the state."

Top scorers for Pampa were Kasey Bowers, 4; Amber Seaton, 3; Kristen Becker, 1; LaTanya Jeffery, 1; Shelly Young, 1.

The varsity record is 10-8 overall and 0-2 in district play.

The Dumas High junior varsity beat the PHS JV squad 15-0 and 15-5.

"We were not mentally prepared for that one," said Reed.

Top scorers for Pampa were Courtney Smith, 2; Emily Brooks, 1; Lara Adams, 1; Misti Plunk, 1.

The JV record is 7-3 overall and 1-1 in district play.

Reed said starting time for volleyball matches scheduled Saturday against Hereford at Pampa have been changed.

The junior varsity match begins at noon Saturday. The varsity game will follow.

IN THE ROUGH

BY RICK CLARK

AMBUCS golf scramble assists several charities

Golfers converged on The Pampa Country Club Saturday, for this years AMBUCS four-person scramble. With 22 teams and 88 players, the tournament brought in more than \$2,500 for their various charities. Winners of this years tournament are...

FIRST FLIGHT: 1st. place Bill Allison, Roy Don Stephens, Mike Murray and Danny Strawn with a score of 58. 2nd place (won in playoff) Jerry Walling, Larry Etchison, Don Alexander and Mark Ebencamp with a score of 61. 3rd. place Joe Watkins, Roger David, Mark Watkins and Larry Reising. **SECOND FLIGHT:** 1st. place Cody Allison, Steve Randall, Eddie Haggard and Mark Wright with a score of 62. 2nd. place (won in playoff) Gary Johnston, Mark Moxon, Steve Williams and Ray McAnarney with a score of 63. 3rd. place Joe Manzanara, Mike Warner, Tracey Warner and Mike Burdett. **THIRD FLIGHT:** 1st. place Kevin Ebenkamp, Maury Wills, Brad Knutson and Joey Roden with a score of 62. 2nd. place (won in playoff) Phil York, Frank Graves, Kirk Kerbo and Rick Smith with a score of 65. 3rd. place Jim Duvall, Gary King, Danny Bainum and Jim Honderich.

Congratulations to all the winners. This week's **RULE OF THE WEEK**, is courtesy of Mickey Pier-sall, pro at The Pampa Country Club. A player hits his ball into a group of trees short of the green. His ball has come to rest next to one of the trees. He elects to declare the ball unplayable. What are his options?

RULE 28: BALL UNPLAYABLE. Under a penalty of one stroke, the player's options are: A. Play his next stroke from the spot where the original ball was played. B. Drop a ball within two club lengths of the spot where the ball lay (not nearer the hole). C. Drop a ball behind where the ball lay, keeping that point directly between the hole and the spot where the ball is dropped. (A player may go back as far on the line as he wants.)

Jack Nicklaus once went over 150 yards on the line away from the spot. These are three options available under the unplayable lie rule. In addition, a ball in a bunker/sand trap may be declared unplayable. If this happens, options A & B would come into play, because the ball must be dropped in the bunker.

GOLFING FEATS: **PAMPA COUNTRY CLUB.** Kelly Everson **HOLE IN ONE** on number 7 using a 7 iron. Super shot Kelly. Witnessed by Gerald Rasco, Sam White and Howard Reed. Brandon Brashears eagle 2 on number 4. The player of the week, has to be Monty O. Givens. Monty held out his 3rd. shot on number 8 from 60 yards for a birdie 3, then turned around on number 9 and holed out his second shot from 135 yards for an eagle 2. I understand he ended up shooting even par. Way to go Monty! Until next week, SEE YA IN THE ROUGH.

Wheeler to host Tri-State rodeo

Results of the Tri-State High School Rodeo Association rodeo held Saturday at Dumas. The Wheeler High School Rodeo Club hosts this week's Tri-State Rodeo Saturday at Wheeler. Performances begin at 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. Team roping begins at 1 p.m.



Sonya Coy of the Wheeler High School Rodeo Club throws a goat before tying it at a recent Tri-State High School Rodeo Association rodeo.

- All-around boy:** Ben Blue, Dumas, 17 points.
All-around girl: Chasity Rickman, 19 points.
- Boys**
Barebacks: 1. Clinton Born, Canadian, 50 points.
Saddle broncs: 1. Mark Eakin, Spearman/Stinnett, 62; 2. Brady Poole, Gruver, 52; 3. David McLean, Adrian, 42.
Calf roping: 1. Leddie Lewis, Hub City, 11.173; 2. Charley Russell, Wheeler, 12.970; 3. Rob Denny, Dumas, 14.227; 4. Randy McEntire, Wheeler, 14.731; 5. Ben Blue, Dumas, 16.257; 6. Joe Koch, Spearman/Stinnett, 19.305; 7. Brady Poole, Gruver, 19.664; 8. Travis Goad, Wheeler, 20.531.
Steer wrestling: 1. Mark Eakin, Spearman/Stinnett, 17.057.
Bull riding: 1. Clinton Born, Canadian, 64; 2. David McLean, Adrian, 62; 3. Rance Brey, Dumas, 60; 4. Josh Kinslow, River Road, 59; 5. Jimmy Chambers, Boys Ranch, 58; 6. Billy Everett, Pampa, 57; 7. Andy Crist, Boys Ranch, 53.
Ribbon roping: 1. Randy McEntire, Wheeler, 7.396; 2. Ben Blue, Dumas, 9.565; 3. Cody Gabel, Adrian, 10.167; 4. Brandon Brown, Dumas, 10.351; 5. Travis Goad, Wheeler, 11.883; 6. Josh Purcell, Wheeler, 12.048; 7. William Gill, Canadian, 13.306; 8. Rance Bray, Dumas, 14.426.
Team roping: 1. Cody Fort, Hub City-Steve Tippett, Memphis, 8.216; 2. Billy Pillars, Wheeler-Jody Pinkert, Hub City, 8.304; 3. Jered Norris, Canadian-Ben Blue, Dumas, 9.743; 4. Heath Mitchell, Wheeler-Travis Goad, Wheeler, 9.939; 5. Cole Britten, Canyon-C.M. Kuhlman, Canyon, 12.172; 6. Jim Locke, Canadian-Ben Blue, Dumas, 13.114; 7. Adrian Maez, Gruver-Jake Monroe, Randall, 13.231; 8. Randy McEntire, Wheeler-Marty Nicholson, Canadian, 14.301.
- Girls**
Barrels: 1. Lorissa Edmondson, Hub City, 17.996; 2. Heather Dickinson, Hub City, 18.406; 3. Shan Til Hext, Canadian, 18.111; 4. Lori Keathley, Wheeler, 18.235; 5. Chasity Rickman, Adrian, 18.291; 6. Jennifer Smith, Hereford, 18.414; 7. Shawna Davidson, Hub City, 18.446; 8. Kandi Graves, Dumas 18.573.
Poles: 1. Leslie Morton, Gruver, 21.281; 2. Michel Reeves, Pampa, 21.433; 3. Lori Keathley, Wheeler, 21.459; 4. Shan Til Hext, Canadian, 21.507; 5. Jodi Morris, Lazbuddie, 21.632; 6. Michelle Meyer, Vega, 21.867; 7. Meranda Whaley, Canadian, 22.000; 8. Heather Dickinson, Hub City, 22.282.
Goat tying: 1. Chasity Rickman, Adrian, 9.025; 2. Jessica Dean, Wheeler, 10.159; 3. Shawna Davidson, Hub City, 10.997; 4. Rikki Hughes, Wheeler, 11.242; 5. Kimberly Cloud, Wheeler, 11.261; 6. Amy Cunningham, Tascosa, 11.456; 7. Sonya Coy, Wheeler, 12.125; 8. Kara Boykin, Wellington/Childress, 12.148.
Breakaway roping: 1. Stacey Collins, Hub City, 3.247; 2. Chasity Rickman, Adrian, 3.486; 3. Lorissa Edmondson, Hub City, 4.130; 4. Krista Krehbiel, Canadian, 5.579; 5. Terry Gudgell, Adrian, 5.697; 6. Kimberly Cloud, Wheeler, 10.516; 7. Leslie Morton, Gruver, 19.036.

Autopsy shows Aggies kicker had enlarged heart

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — An autopsy revealed that Texas A&M football player James Glenn, who collapsed and died before a practice last week, had an enlarged heart. Brazos County medical examiner J.C. Lee said Tuesday that Glenn, a walk-on kicker, had a heart weighing 400 grams. A normal heart is 350 grams, Lee said. Meanwhile, team physician Dr. Jesse Parr said his toxicology report conclud-

ed that no drugs or poison were involved and that there was no heart disease present in the 19-year-old. "We have no answers at present, but it will be pursued," said Parr, who added that specimens of Glenn's heart would be sent to two laboratories in Houston. Glenn had been treated for a heart condition and his cardiologist said his death was probably caused by an irregular heartbeat. Dr. B.T. Turakhia said Glenn had

been his patient for the past year and he had been treated for arrhythmia. Glenn, a freshman, collapsed on the field before practice and was pronounced dead 35 minutes later at a Bryan hospital. The team held a memorial service for Glenn on Friday and he was buried Saturday. The Aggies wore Glenn's No. 30 on the back of their helmets during their 34-7 victory Louisiana last Saturday.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The City of Pampa, Texas will receive sealed bids for the following until 3:00 p.m., October 17, 1991, at which time they will be opened and read publicly in the City Finance Conference Room, 3rd Floor, City Hall, Pampa, Texas:

1. EA. AUTOMOBILE
Proposals and specifications may be obtained from the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Pampa, Texas, Phone 806-669-5700. Sales Tax Exemption Certificates shall be furnished upon request.

Bids may be delivered to the City Secretary's Office, City Hall, Pampa, Texas or mailed to P.O. Box 2499, Pampa, Texas 79066-2499. Sealed envelope should be plainly marked "AUTOMOBILE BID ENCLOSED, BID NO. 91.02" and show date and time of bid opening. Facsimile bids will not be acceptable. The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids submitted and to waive any informalities or technicalities. The City commission will consider bids for award at the October 22, 1991 Commission Meeting. C-60 October 2, 9, 1991

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The City of Pampa, Texas will receive sealed bids for the following until 3:00 p.m., October 17, 1991, at which time they will be opened and read publicly in the City Finance Conference Room, 3rd Floor, City Hall, Pampa, Texas:

ANNUAL SUPPLY CONTRACT
HOT MIX
Proposals and specifications may be obtained from the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Pampa, Texas, Phone 806-669-5700. Sales Tax Exemption Certificates shall be furnished upon request.

Bids may be delivered to the City Secretary's Office, City Hall, Pampa, Texas or mailed to P.O. Box 2499, Pampa, Texas 79066-2499. Sealed envelope should be plainly marked "HOT MIX BID ENCLOSED, BID NO. 91.03" and show date and time of bid opening. Facsimile bids will not be acceptable. The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids submitted and to waive any informalities or technicalities. The City commission will consider bids for award at the October 22, 1991 Commission Meeting. C-61 October 2, 9, 1991

IC Memorials

- ADULT Literacy Council, P.O. Box 2022, Pampa, Tx. 79066.
AGAPE Assistance, P.O. Box 2397, Pampa, Tx. 79066-2397.
ALZHEIMER'S Disease and Related Disorders Assn., P.O. Box 2234, Pampa, Tx. 79066.
AMERICAN Cancer Society, c/o Mrs. Johnnie Thompson, 100 W. Nickl, Pampa.
AMERICAN Diabetes Assn., 8140 N. MoPac Bldg. 1 Suite 130, Austin, TX 78759.
AMERICAN Heart Assn., 2404 W. Seventh, Amarillo, TX 79106.
AMERICAN Liver Foundation, 1425 Pompton Ave., Cedar Grove, N.J. 07009-9990.
AMERICAN Lung Association, 3520 Executive Center Dr., Suite G-100, Austin, TX 78731-1606.
AMERICAN Red Cross, 108 N. Russell, Pampa.
ANIMAL RIGHTS Assn., 4201 Canyon Dr., Amarillo, TX 79110.
BIG Brothers/Big Sisters, P.O. Box 1964, Pampa, Tx. 79065.
BOYS Ranch/Girls Town, P.O. Box 1850, Amarillo, Tx. 79174.
FRIENDS OF THE Library, P.O. Box 146, Pampa, Tx. 79066

Shoemaker again beats odds, returns to race track

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP) — The trainer will be zipping around the barn area early in the mornings again, checking on horses and instructing the exercise riders.

Bill Shoemaker will be in a wheelchair, but he doesn't intend to let that spoil his life. "I go out about 7:30 in the morning and stay until it's all over," Shoemaker, left quadriplegic by a car accident, said of his return to training. "Hopefully I'll be able to have a horse that can win the Derby and the Triple Crown."

Shoemaker, unable to move his arms and legs but speaking in a strong voice, said at a press conference at Santa Anita Tuesday that he feels he can overcome his injuries.

"I want to get my arms back, hopefully get my legs back. I might get everything back," said The Shoe, who rode in 40,350 races over his 41-year career as a jockey, including an all-time high of 8,833 winners.

"I'm happy to be back to racing. I've made it back from almost dying, and when I pull up to the barn, watch the horses and see the guys, I feel like I'm in heaven."

Shoemaker, 60, was injured when the Ford Bronco he was driving went over an embankment in suburban San Dimas on April 8. He was driving home after a round of golf with Don Pierce, a longtime friend and former fellow jockey. Shoemaker was alone



Bill Shoemaker talks with the press Tuesday at Santa Anita race track. His wife, Cindy, holds his hand.

and no other vehicles were involved. "Everybody said I was drunk," Shoemaker said. "I wasn't. I had two beers and I left. By the time they did the blood test, I already had a lot of drugs (administered by the doctors) that were alcohol-based. "They dropped it after awhile." Shoemaker's blood alcohol level

was .13 percent, authorities said. The legal limit for driving in California is .08 percent, but the district attorney decided not to prosecute. Shoemaker said he thought he was going to die two or three times during his ordeal, including once when the respirator came loose in the hospital and "I thought that was it."

He has survived long odds before, beginning with his birth in Fabens, Texas. The doctor who delivered him told his parents he was so small he probably wouldn't survive the night.

In 1968, Shoemaker broke his right leg in a scary spill at Santa Anita, but he came back a year later and won three races the first day. He suffered a broken pelvis in April of 1969 when his horse flipped over him in the paddock at Hollywood Park, but he was riding again by autumn.

"It's funny that I rode all those years, had bad spills, and it was a car accident that got me," Shoemaker said.

His wife Cindy, who held her husband's hand throughout Tuesday's news conference, seems confident that he will come all the way back from his spinal cord injury.

"The Shoe I've always seen is The Shoe who comes through," she said. "He's always said never let the wins get you too high or the losses get you too low. That's how he's been through this whole ordeal."

Shoemaker said that, of the many cards and letters he received, he especially remembers one from a young man in England.

"He wrote that a hunting accident had left him a paraplegic, but that he was training 150 horses and doing very well. That gave me a lot of encouragement," Shoemaker said.

Doctors were uncertain to what

degree Shoemaker's reflexes would return after the spinal cord injury. He said they are still unsure.

"They've had people who couldn't move from the neck down get up and walk out. They just don't know. My neck is still swollen; I was 14 1/2 and now I'm 16 1/2," he said.

The swelling might be keeping pressure on his spinal cord and affecting his ability to move his limbs.

He said he's been making steady progress. "After the first two months, I've been getting better all the time," he said. "I'll have a lot more of my strength back in four or five months. "It's nice to be back (at Santa Anita). I couldn't feel any better unless I could get up out of this chair and walk away."

He said he's getting a state-of-the-art wheelchair from Sweden, one he can operate with movements of his chin.

Asked his top speed, Shoemaker laughed and Cindy chimed in, "We've had to tone it down." Shoemaker added that he's already been speeding in his wheelchair, saying, "I knocked a few holes in the wall at the hospital."

His sense of humor is certainly still intact, and Shoemaker seems to feel no bitterness about his misfortune, saying, "It's just one of those things that happens in life, not just to me, but to other people, too."

Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
East Division				East Division			
	W	L	Pct.		W	L	Pct.
y-Toronto	88	70	.557	x-Pittsburgh	96	62	.608
Boston	83	74	.529	St. Louis	83	75	.525
Detroit	81	76	.516	Philadelphia	78	82	.481
Milwaukee	78	79	.497	New York	75	82	.478
New York	68	89	.433	Chicago	73	83	.468
Baltimore	66	91	.420	Montreal	70	87	.446
Cleveland	55	102	.350				
West Division				West Division			
	W	L	Pct.		W	L	Pct.
x-Minnesota	94	63	.599	Los Angeles	92	66	.582
Chicago	84	73	.535	Atlanta	91	67	.576
Oakland	83	75	.525	San Diego	80	78	.506
Texas	83	75	.525	Cincinnati	74	84	.468
Kansas City	81	77	.513	San Francisco	73	85	.462
Seattle	80	78	.506	Houston	63	95	.399
California	78	80	.494				

x-clinched division title.
y-clinched tie for division title.

Tuesday's Games
Milwaukee 11, Cleveland 0, 1st game
Detroit 8, Baltimore 2, 2nd game
Toronto 5, California 2
Minnesota 3, Chicago 2
Detroit 8, Boston 5
New York 3, Baltimore 2, 11 innings
Seattle 8, Texas 1
Oakland 4, Kansas City 0
Wednesday's Games
Baltimore (Rhodes 0-3) at New York (Perez 2-4), 7:30 p.m.
Detroit (Terrell 12-13) at Boston (Hesketh 11-4), 7:35 p.m.
Milwaukee (Bozio 14-10) at Cleveland (Jones 4-7), 7:35 p.m.
California (McCaskill 10-19) at Toronto (Candioti 13-13), 7:35 p.m.
Minnesota (Tapani 16-9) at Chicago (McDowell 17-10), 8:05 p.m.
Oakland (Darling 3-6) at Kansas City (Sabershen 13-8), 8:35 p.m.
Seattle (Fleming 1-0) at Texas (Guzman 13-8), 8:35 p.m.

Tuesday's Games
Pittsburgh 2, New York 1
St. Louis 3, Montreal 1
Atlanta 7, Cincinnati 6
Philadelphia 6, Chicago 5, 13 innings
Los Angeles 3, San Diego 1
San Francisco 6, Houston 4
Wednesday's Games
Montreal (Gardner 9-10) at St. Louis (Cormier 3-5), 1:35 p.m.
Houston (Bowen 5-4) at San Francisco (McClellan 3-5), 3:35 p.m.
Atlanta (Glavine 19-11) at Cincinnati (Scudder 6-8), 7:35 p.m.
Chicago (Maddux 13-11) at Philadelphia (DeJesus 10-8), 7:35 p.m.
New York (Schourek 5-4) at Pittsburgh (Tomlin 8-7), 7:35 p.m.
San Diego (Harris 8-5) at Los Angeles (Belcher 10-9), 10:35 p.m.
Thursday's Games
No games scheduled
Friday's Games
Montreal at Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m.
Houston at Atlanta, 7:40 p.m.
Cincinnati at San Diego, 10:05 p.m.
Los Angeles at San Francisco, 10:35 p.m.

PMS football squad rips Dumas

Pampa defeated Dumas, 36-6, Tuesday night in eighth-grade football action at the Pampa High School field. Coy Lairy ran for two touchdowns of 47 and 2 yards and threw to Blake Crockett for a 28-yard score. Touchdowns were also scored by Ryan Gipson (2-yard run) and Donnie Middleton (4-yard run). Conversion runs were scored by Floyd White, Adam Clark and Jesse Silva.

In the eighth-grade B game, the two teams battled to a 0-0 tie. Pampa's eighth-grade varsity team has a 3-1 record while the B team is 1-0-2. In seventh-grade action, Derahian Evans ran for touchdowns of 72 and 4 yards as Pampa defeated Dumas, 18-10. Pampa's other TD was scored on a 10-yard run by Ryan Davis. The Pampa seventh-graders have a 4-0 record.

In the seventh-grade B game, Nick Shock scored the only touchdown on an 8-yard run as Pampa defeated Dumas, 6-0. Pampa B teamers have a 2-1 record. The Pampa Middle School teams will play Canyon next Thursday. The seventh-grade games will be played at 4 p.m. at the Pampa Middle School field. The eighth-grade games will be played at Canyon, starting at 6 p.m.

Ducks Unlimited banquet is planned at M.K. Brown

The 14th annual Top O' Texas Chapter of Ducks Unlimited membership banquet and fund-raising auction will be held Thursday at M.K. Brown Auditorium. Doors open at 5:30 p.m., followed by the banquet at 6:30 p.m. and auction in the Heritage Room. Decoys, shotguns and wildlife prints will be auctioned off. Ducks Unlimited is a non-profit organization, chartered during the Dust Bowl days of the 1930's, whose sole purpose is raising funds for wetland preservation. Each year

6-Man Poll

LUBBOCK (AP) — Here is the weekly Lubbock Avalanche-Journal high school six-man football poll of Texas sports writers with records, first-place votes in parentheses, total points (tabulated on a 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis) and last week's ranking:

1. Fort Hancock (5) 4-0-0 68 1
2. Lazbuddie 4-0-0 58 2
3. Covington (2) 4-0-0 57 3
4. Sands 4-0-0 48 4
5. McLean 3-1-0 39 5
6. Rule 4-0-0 37 6
7. Jonesboro 4-0-0 33 7
8. Trinidad 4-0-0 24 8
9. Gordon 4-0-0 10 —
10. Zephyr 3-1-0 4 9

Other teams receiving votes and total points: Bosqueville 3, Jayton 2, Milford 1, Whitharral 1.

CLASSIFIED INDEX THE PAMPA NEWS

403 W. Atchison 669-2525

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|---------------------------|---------------------------|--------------------------|-----------------------------|---------------------------|------------------------------|
| 1 Card of Thanks | 14d Carpentry | 14r Plowing, Yard Work | 30 Sewing Machines | 69 Miscellaneous | 97 Furnished Houses |
| 2 Museums | 14e Carpet Service | 14s Plumbing and Heating | 35 Vacuum Cleaners | 69a Garage Sales | 98 Unfurnished Houses |
| 3 Personal | 14f Decorators - Interior | 14t Radio and Television | 48 Trees, Shrubbery, Plants | 70 Musical Instruments | 99 Storage Buildings |
| 4 Not Responsible | 14g Electric Contracting | 14u Roofing | 49 Pools and Hot Tubs | 71 Movies | 100 Rent, Sale, Trade |
| 5 Special Notices | 14h General Services | 14v Sewing | 50 Building Supplies | 75 Foods and Seeds | 101 Real Estate Wanted |
| 7 Auctioneer | 14i General Repair | 14w Spraying | 53 Machinery and Tools | 76 Farm Animals | 102 Business Rental Property |
| 10 Lost and Found | 14j Gun Smithing | 14x Tax Service | 54 Farm Machinery | 77 Livestock | 103 Homes For Sale |
| 11 Financial | 14k Hauling - Moving | 14y Upholstery | 55 Landscaping | 80 Pets and Supplies | 104 Lots |
| 12 Loans | 14l Insulation | 15 Instruction | 57 Good Things To Eat | 84 Office Store Equipment | 105 Acreage |
| 13 Business Opportunities | 14m Lawnmower Service | 16 Cosmetics | 58 Sporting Goods | 89 Wanted To Buy | 106 Commercial Property |
| 14 Business Services | 14n Painting | 17 Coins | 59 Guns | 90 wanted to Rent | 110 Out Of Town Property |
| 14a Air Conditioning | 14o Paperhanging | 18 Beauty Shops | 60 Household Goods | 94 Will Share | 111 Out Of Town Rentals |
| 14b Appliance Repair | 14p Pest Control | 19 Situations | 67 Bicycles | 95 Furnished Apartments | 112 Farms and Ranches |
| 14c Auto-Body Repair | 14q Ditching | 21 Help Wanted | 68 Antiques | | |

1c Memorials

GENESIS House Inc., 615 W. Buckler, Pampa, TX 79065.
GOOD Samaritan Christian Services, 309 N. Ward, Pampa, TX 79065.

HIGH Plains Epilepsy Assn., 806 S. Brian, Room 213, Amarillo, TX 79106.
HOSPICE of Pampa, P.O. Box 2782, Pampa.

MARCH of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation, 2316 Lakeview Dr., Amarillo, TX 79109.

MEALS on Wheels, P.O. Box 939, Pampa, TX 79066-0939.

MUSCULAR Dystrophy Assn., 3505 Olsen, Suite 203, Amarillo, TX 79109.

PAMPA Fine Arts Assn. P.O. Box 818, Pampa, TX 79066.

PAMPA Sheltered Workshop, P.O. Box 2806, Pampa.

QUIVIRA Girl Scout Council, City Hall, Room 301, Pampa, TX 79065.

RONALD McDonald House, 1501 Streit, Amarillo, TX 79106.

SALVATION Army, 701 S. Cuyler St., Pampa, TX 79065.

SHEPARD'S Helping Hands, 422 Florida, Pampa, TX 79065.

ST. Jude Children's Research Hospital, Att: Memorial/Honor Program FH, One St. Jude Place Bldg., P.O. Box 1000 Dept. 300, Memphis, Tenn. 38148-0552.

THE Don & Sybil Harrington Cancer Center, 1500 Wallace Blvd., Amarillo, TX 79106.

THE Opportunity Plan Inc., Box 907 - W.T. Station, Canyon, TX 79016.

TRALEE Crisis Center For Women Inc., 408 W. Kingsmill, Pampa, TX 79065.

WHITE Deer Land Museum in Pampa, P.O. Box 1556, Pampa, TX 79066.

2 Museums

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

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

DEVIL'S Rope Museum, McLean. Tuesday thru Saturday 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Sunday 1 p.m.-4 p.m. Open Monday by appointment only.

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 Mobeettie 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. Tuesday-Friday 10-4 p.m. Saturday 2-4 p.m. Closed Saturday and Monday.

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

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

3 Personal

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn 665-5117.

ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS 1425 Alcock, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday 8 p.m., Monday thru Saturday 12 noon, Sunday 11 a.m. Women's meeting Sunday 4 p.m. 669-0504.

NYLYNN Cosmetics by Jo Puckett. Free makeover, deliveries. 665-6668.

MARY Kay Cosmetics and Skincare. Facials, supplies, call Theda Wallin 665-8336.

SHAKLEE. Vitamins, diet, skincare, household, job opportunity. Dorna Turner, 665-6065.

14i Insulation

BLOW in attic insulation and save \$\$\$ all year! Free estimates. Reid Construction Co. 669-0464, 1-800-765-7071.

14m Lawnmower Service

PAMPA Lawnmower Repair. Pick up and delivery service available. 501 S. Cuyler, 665-8843.

RADCLIFF Lawnmower-Chain-saw Sales and Service, 519 S. Cuyler, 669-3395.

14n Painting

CALDER Painting, interior, exterior, acoustic ceilings, mud tape. 25 years in Pampa. 665-4840.

PAINTING and sheetrock finishing. 35 years. David and Joe, 665-2903, 669-7885.

14r Plowing, Yard Work

MOW, plow, light or heavy hauling. Every day Senior Day. 665-9609.

TREE trim, yard clean up, rototilling, lawn aeration. Kenneth Banks 665-3672.

10 Lost and Found

LOST Black-gray female Tabby cat. Child's pet. If found please call 669-2470.

LOST female Dalmation, 6 months old, in the 1200 block of Duncan, Saturday. Answers to Dotsee; Reward. Please call 665-0266 or come by 1237 Duncan. 79106.

LOST: From 1233 Charles young male Golden Retriever. Child's pet. Reward. 665-6159.

STRAYED 1 Sorrel horse, 3 1/2 miles Lefors Hwy. Reward. Call 665-0356.

14b Appliance Repair

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14d Carpentry

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

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CALDER Painting, interior, exterior, acoustic ceilings, mud tape. 25 years in Pampa. 665-4840.

REMODELING, additions, insurance repair. 20 years experience. Ray Deaver, 665-0447.

RON'S Construction. Carpentry, concrete, drywall, fencing, masonry and roofing. 669-3172.

OVERHEAD Door Repair. Kidwell Construction. 669-6347.

ADDITIONS, remodeling, new cabinets, ceramic tile, acoustic ceilings, paneling, painting, patios. 18 years local experience. Jerry Reagan 669-9747, Kirk Parks 669-2648.

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14e Carpet Service

NU-WAY Cleaning service, carpets, upholstery, walls, ceilings. Quality doesn't cost...! It pays! No steam used. Bob Marx owner operator. Jay Young-operator. 665-3541. Free estimates.

RAINBOW International Carpet Dyeing and Cleaning Co. Free Estimate. Call 665-1451.

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

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FENCING. New construction and repair. Ron's Construction, 669-3172.

HANDY Jim, general repair, painting, hauling, tree work, yard work. 665-4307.

INSTALL steel siding, storm windows, doors. Free estimates. Reid Construction Co. 669-0464, 1-800-765-7071.

MASONRY, all types brick, block, stone. New construction and repair. Ron's Construction, 669-3172.

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14i General Repair

IF it's broken, leaking or won't turn off, call The Fix It Shop, 669-3434. Lamps repaired.

21 Help Wanted

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CHARGE nurse position available immediately RN or LVN available shift weekdays. Full benefits, scholarship program available. Contact Cheryl McFall at 669-2551 or come by Pampa Nursing Center 1321 W. Kentucky for applications.

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PART time employment for a Registered Nurse. Part clinical/part administrative. Apply at 811 N. West.

PART time representative to service grocery store. Ideal for retired people. Call 1-800-580-4872.

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30 Sewing Machines

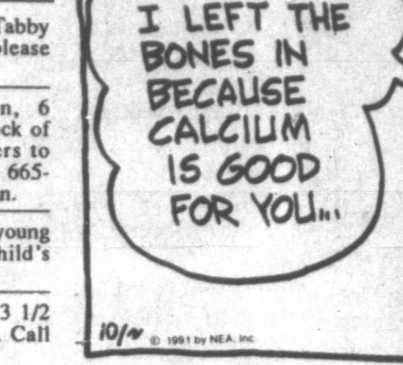
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Builders Plumbing Supply 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

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14t Radio and Television

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14u Roofing

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19 Situations

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69 Miscellaneous

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69a Garage Sales

New Location Sale, J&J Flea Market, 409 W. Brown. Phone 665-5721. Open 10-5 Wednesday thru Sunday.

ANTIQUE Junction Sale, 859 W. Foster, open Wednesday thru Saturday. New items added, old treadle machine, collectors and other items.

ELSI'S Flea Market Sale: Boy's bicycle, gasoline camp heater, Haviland Bavarian china, jeans, men's shirts, nice sweat tops, shoes, boots, socks, linens, blankets, childrens dresses 0-14, jogging suits. 10 a.m. Wednesday through Sunday. 1246 Barnes.

FOR rent efficiency apartment \$200, \$50 deposit. Located 838 S. Cuyler. 665-1605 tone 0118 or 665-9137.

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DOGWOOD Apartments, 1 bedroom furnished apartment. References, deposit required. 669-9817, 669-9952.

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102 Business Rental Prop.

Super Locations 2115 Hobart and 2121 Hobart. Call Joe at 665-2336 or 665-2832.

50 Building Supplies

USED corrugated sheet metal, 8 foot and 12 foot lengths. 665-2135.

57 Good Things To Eat

HARVY Mart 1, 304 E. 17th, 665-2911. Fresh cooked Barbecue beef, smoked meats, Meat Packs, Market sliced Lunch Meats.

59 Guns

GUNS Buy-Sell-or Trade 665-8803 Fred Brown

60 Household Goods

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

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World pressure to restore Aristide to power intensifies

By MICHAEL NORTON
Associated Press Writer

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Sporadic gunfire echoed in the streets of the capital today, two days after the military coup that ousted President Jean-Bertrand Aristide, and international pressure intensified for the restoration of the nation's first freely elected president.

Aristide was to fly to Washington today to urge the Organization of American States to take collective action to put him back in power.

In Venezuela on Tuesday, Aristide, who was forced to leave the country after Monday's military takeover, called for an armed U.N. force to return him to the office he had held for just seven months after a big election victory in December. But the U.N. Security Council has so far refrained from acting.

In Washington, President Bush suspended the \$85 million U.S. aid program for Haiti and called for "an immediate halt to violence and the restoration of democracy." France and Canada also halted aid programs.

Haiti was under a 6 p.m.-to-6 a.m. curfew and the normally teeming daytime streets of Port-au-Prince, a capital of 1 million people, were virtually deserted Tuesday but

for military patrols.

This morning, there was sporadic gunfire, but much less than on Tuesday. The army was cleaning the streets of makeshift barricades of old tires and debris set up by Aristide supporters.

Few cars had ventured out by 8 a.m. and it was too early to know whether stores and offices would open later in the day.

The provinces, too, were mainly calm after a day of hit-and-run demonstrations. In the southern peninsula city of Jeremie, however, a pro-Aristide crowd burned the army barracks.

Only a few radio stations were on the air this morning and none broadcast local news.

The country's politicians, rarely reluctant to express their views, remained silent for the most part, apparently waiting word from Aristide's meeting in Washington.

On Tuesday, soldiers sped through the city in trucks and jeeps, randomly firing in the air and occasionally at pedestrians. Two people were reported gunned down in a drive-by shooting Tuesday near the French Embassy.

"The military doesn't care what object they are shooting at. They're just shooting to scare people," said tourist Cathy Zimmerman, 30, of Berkeley, Calif., her voice trem-



(AP Laserphoto)

U.S. Ambassador Michael Skol greets deposed Haitian President Jean-Bertrand Aristide during a meeting of Latin American and European diplomats in Caracas, Venezuela on Tuesday to express support to the Haitian leader. At the center is Venezuelan Vice Foreign Minister Rosario Orellana.

bling, in an interview from the Olafsson Hotel.

It was not known how many people died from clashes between the security forces and Aristide supporters, most of which occurred on Monday. But reports indicated the death toll exceeded 100, with hundreds wounded, and that the fatali-

ties included a former chief of the Tonton Macoutes security police.

Frantz LaMothe, a photographer who visited the General Hospital morgue in central Port-au-au-Prince on Tuesday, said authorities reported 140 bodies at that facility alone.

"The military is in full control," he said. "They are driving all over

town, 15 to 20 in pickup trucks."

Since Monday, there has been little sign of resistance to the coup. Small groups huddled near their homes as soldiers passed by, occasionally darting out later to rebuild barricades of burning tires.

In his first address to the nation since the takeover, Brig. Gen. Raoul Cedras, the acting army commander-in-chief, said in a televised speech Tuesday that the military takeover was necessary to thwart an "apprentice dictator."

He accused Aristide of flagrant cronyism, abuses of the military and judicial system and attempts to establish a private militia along the lines of the Tonton Macoutes, which enforced the Duvalier family dictatorship for more than two decades until 1986.

"There was a deliberate choice not to respect democratic norms," Cedras said in a 15-minute address. "The situation threatened the country's democratic future; the familiar nightmare of a dictator regulating all national institutions ... made us fear the worst."

Cedras spoke in French and then Creole. He was seated at a bare desk in the corner of a room, in front of empty bookshelves.

While on Monday night he had spoken of creating a "serene climate favorable to the next election," he

made no mention of elections Tuesday.

Cedras was promoted by Aristide from colonel to brigadier general and regarded as a moderate. But on Tuesday he gave no indication of how he intended to govern the country, only that he promised to respect the constitution and guarantee the existence of all political parties.

In an odd twist, Prime Minister Rene Preval said in a statement to the Haitian news media on Tuesday that Aristide had been forced to leave the country temporarily by a "faction of the army."

The statement was distributed by a government official who said no Cabinet ministers had been arrested by the army.

Aristide had been accused of authoritarian tendencies and cronyism. He had given Cabinet posts to friends with little or no experience in politics, including Preval, a baker active in grassroots political organizations.

Not until very recently have reformers gained experience in Haitian politics. But even parties opposed to the long succession of military governments in this country, which gained independence from France in an 1804 slave revolt, accused Aristide of shutting them out of the political process.

Aquino: U.S. has three years to quit Subic

By OLIVER TEVES
Associated Press Writer

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — President Corazon Aquino announced today that she will give the United States three years to quit Subic Bay naval base, abandoning plans for a referendum to save the facility.

But several senators who oppose the U.S. military presence said they believe three years is too long for the 7,000 Americans to leave Subic, the largest U.S. naval base in Asia.

"The Philippine government will negotiate an executive agreement with the United States government for the withdrawal of the United States military forces within a period not exceeding three years," Mrs. Aquino told a rare news conference.

Officials said U.S. Ambassador Frank Wisner had been informed of the plan and had promised that Washington would support it. Com-

mittees from the two governments are expected to meet soon to begin discussing the phaseout.

The Senate has rejected a new 10-year lease for the facility, a move the president had said she would seek to overturn through a national referendum.

Mrs. Aquino said today that the three-year phaseout has the support of at least 15 of the country's 23 senators. It was unclear whether she would even need Senate concurrence, but the administration wants the support of two-thirds of the Senate to preclude any constitutional dispute.

Some base supporters hope that if the United States does not remove a substantial number of forces by next May's national election, the new government may reverse the Senate action.

On Sept. 16, the Senate voted 12-11 to reject an agreement under which the United States would give up Clark Air Base next year but

keep Subic for 10 more years in return for \$203 million in annual compensation. Senators said the funding was inadequate. A two-thirds' vote was required for passage.

Mrs. Aquino announced that she would call a "people power referendum" to save the base, which the Americans have held since they seized the islands from Spain in 1898.

But numerous constitutional experts and many of her own supporters warned that the referendum could not overturn the Senate action and would lead to a constitutional crisis.

Having abandoned the referendum plan, Mrs. Aquino urged the Senate to come up with a timetable for the American withdrawal, although that is the responsibility of her executive branch.

Mrs. Aquino said the 15 senators supporting the three-year phaseout include four who voted against

extending the Subic lease: base.

But one of the four, Victor Ziga, said he had not decided whether to support the three-year formula.

Mrs. Aquino contends the one-year withdrawal plan would cause economic dislocation among the thousands of Filipinos who depend on the Americans for their livelihood.

Earlier today, Mrs. Aquino's chief aide, Franklin Drilon, said the dispute over the withdrawal may force the president to reconsider her decision not to seek re-election next year.

Drilon said he was offering his own opinion and not speaking for Mrs. Aquino, who has said repeatedly that she will not seek a second term in the May elections.

The constitution sets a single six-year term for the president. But some legal experts say Mrs. Aquino would be exempt from the one-term limit because she took office before the constitution was ratified.



(AP Laserphoto)

Philippine President Corazon Aquino speaks at a meeting with senators at the presidential palace in Manila today.

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