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THURSDAY

Crowded cafeteria becomes killing ground

23 dead in nation's worst mass shooting

By TERRI LANGFORD
Associated Press Writer

KILLEEN (AP) — A cafeteria crowded for lunch turned into a killing ground for a man who crashed his pickup truck through a plate glass window then calmly and methodically began shooting. Ten minutes later, 22 people — and the gunman — were dead in the nation's worst shooting massacre.

Police said George Hennard, 35, of nearby Belton drove his pickup truck through the plate glass window of Luby's Cafeteria. Witnesses said he got out and then began randomly shooting patrons, most of them in the head execution-style.

The carnage Wednesday stopped after one of four plainclothes Department of Public Safety officers, attending a law enforcement seminar at a nearby hotel, shot at Hennard, drawing away his attention, said DPS spokesman Mike Cox.

"Had the response not been that quick, I'm sure you would have seen higher fatalities at Luby's because of the rounds directed at the officers," Killeen Police Chief F.L. Giacomozzi said at a news conference this morning.

The chief said Hennard fired two 9 mm semiautomatic pistols, a Glock 17 and a Ruger P89. The gunman spent six magazines that, if full, contained 96 rounds.

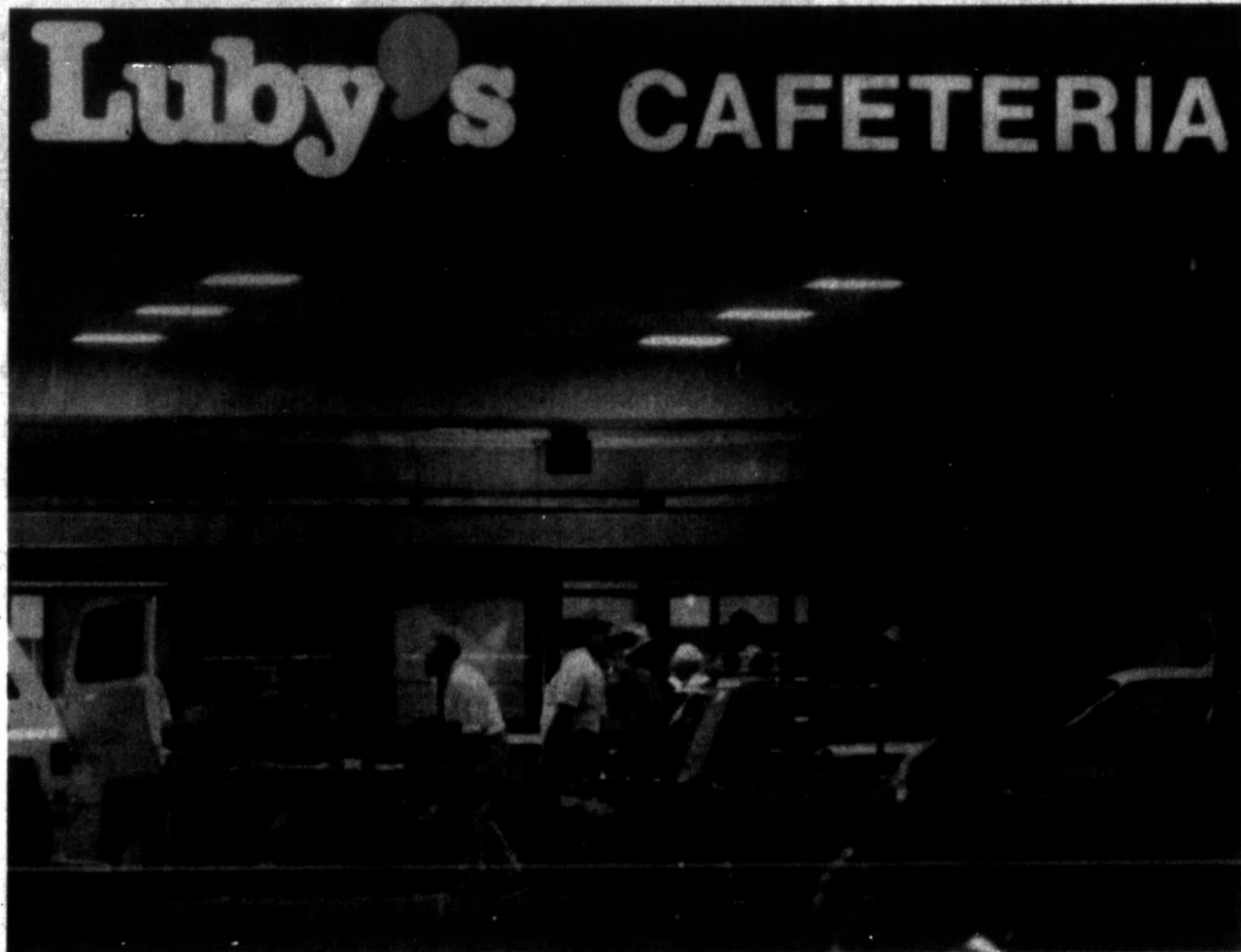
Giacomozzi said Hennard spent the last bullet on himself after being hit several times by law officers.

Hennard's mother, Jeanna, told The Dallas Morning News that she had spoken to her son on Tuesday, his birthday, and that he sounded fine.

"This is so frightening, so devastating," she said from her Henderson, Nev., home. "I don't know what to do. I don't know what to say. I'm interested in one thing: this tragedy and the death of my beautiful son."

Before dawn today, authorities removed the blue pickup from the debris at the cafeteria.

Police said they had no clue to Hennard's motives, but Angela Wil-



(AP Laserphoto)

Officials remove bodies from the Luby's Cafeteria in Killeen late Wednesday. A gunman killed 22 people at the restaurant Wednesday afternoon.

son, 24, a Luby's employee said as he got out of his truck "he said something like, 'This is what Belton did to me, ..."

"And then he just started shooting. He also said, 'Is it worth it?'"

Before killing himself, Hennard killed 14 women and eight men. Another 23 were taken to area hospitals, most with gunshot wounds. None of the injuries were life-threatening, hospital officials said.

"It didn't look like he had anyone particular in mind," said Ms. Wilson. In June, Hennard wrote a letter to some neighbors expressing disgust with women in Belton.

Asked if police were checking whether Hennard was aiming at women, Giacomozzi said "That is one avenue of the investigation."

Hennard lived in a massive colonial house in Belton that once belonged to his parents. A check of the home found "nothing that indicated this incident would occur," the chief said.

"We have not been able to track his movements prior to the incident," Giacomozzi said.

"We just lived in fear of the man," said Jane Bugg, a 46-year-old medi-

cal secretary, whose daughters were the intended recipients of the June letter.

Hennard wrote in part: "Did you and your sister find new flames yet? Do you think the three of us could get together someday? Please give me the satisfaction of someday laughing in the face of all those mostly white, treacherous female vipers from two towns who tried to destroy me and my family."

Mrs. Bugg said she took the letter to police, who investigated but did not arrest him.

The red brick cafeteria sits beside Killeen Mall, the main shopping area in this military town about 50 miles north of Austin. The city of about 45,000 people is home to Fort Hood, the nation's largest Army post.

The barrage began about 12:41 p.m., when Hennard drove his blue Ford pickup through the cafeteria's front window.

"It was a big crash, and then it was real quiet," said Ms. Wilson, who was about 15 feet away. "He stopped with both hands on top of the wheel. He got out, took one step," and began firing.

With the first shot, screams filled

the cafeteria, and patrons hid behind counters and ran. Some escaped through a large rear window that had been broken by a man who threw himself through the glass.

With the gunman methodically shooting victims, a group at the back of the room felt they were trapped," said Thomas Vaughn, who sustained minor injuries from the broken glass. "Everybody was laying down, nobody was running," he said. "Nobody was running because nobody had a place to go."

Cox said DPS officers at the nearby seminar went to the restaurant when a woman ran to the hotel screaming: "He's crazy, he's got a gun, he's killing everybody."

"These people were terrified. They are grabbing at our officers for help," Cox said. "The dying were reaching up for them."

In another incident, moments before his own death, Hennard came upon an elderly woman lying with her arms draped protectively over her wounded husband.

Cooper reported that she looked straight into Hennard's eyes, then bowed her head before Hennard shot her in the head, Cox said.

Former 'News' staffer on the scene moments later

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

A former Pampa News photographer now working for the Killeen newspaper arrived at the Luby's Cafeteria shortly after Wednesday's murder spree by gunman George Hennard.

Duane Laverty said he and a reporter for the Killeen Daily Herald were returning from a story in Temple.

"DPS cars were speeding past us and by the time we got to the Luby's we noticed they had the access roads blocked off," Laverty said during a telephone interview today. "Army medical helicopters were coming in. There was a big hole in the side of the Luby's. My comment was that there had been an explosion or somebody went on a shooting spree. Unfortunately, it was the latter."

Reporters from the Daily Herald got into the cafeteria, Laverty said, before being chased out by police.

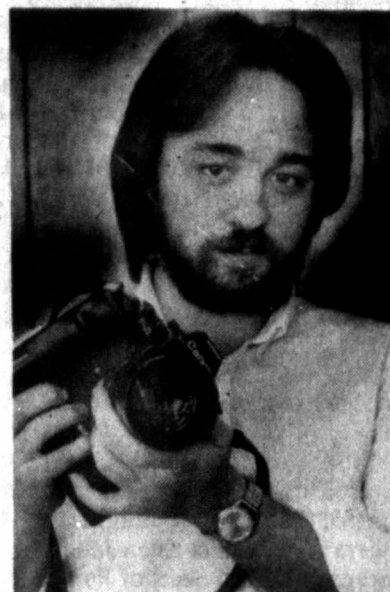
"It was a melee in there," Laverty recounted. "We had five reporters and three photographers working on it. My editor and managing editor both knew somebody (who was a victim) or had somebody who was injured."

He continued, "My city editor's wife was in there at the time and she wrote an eyewitness account. The editor is drawn and tired this morning. He's been up all night."

"It's hard for everybody to believe. Most people knew somebody who was in there at the time. The Army pitched in with helicopters and really responded well. That shows the close relationship of Fort Hood and Killeen."

Today, Laverty said, "we're selling papers by the truckloads" as people try to get more information on what led up to the worst mass shooting in American history.

"Things are pretty somber," Laverty said. "There are two press conferences today. Then they have me going to Luby's for a follow up."



Duane Laverty

He paused and said something that has become a recurring theme.

"This is the kind of thing that doesn't happen in Killeen. There were people lying in the doorways. Some were dead. It was a pretty brutal scene. I feel in a state of shock. You can't believe it would happen in a town like this. It's a classic situation of saying, 'That kind of thing doesn't happen in our town.'"

This morning "everybody is real quiet," Laverty said. "The flags around town are at half-staff. They are going ahead and having school today and a lot of counselors will be on hand. Schools got out early yesterday and so kids were getting out just as this happened."

Laverty also noted that tragedies such as the 1987 explosion at Hoechst Celanese's Pampa plant, coverage of which netted him several photo-journalism awards, seem to pale in comparison to 22 deaths and 20 more people wounded by a gunman picking victims at random.

The assailant, George Hennard, shot himself to death in the restroom of the cafeteria ending the murder spree.

"This kind of thing just doesn't happen in a little town like Killeen," Laverty said again.

McNatt leaving as Chamber manager

Directors of the Greater Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce announced late this morning the departure of Executive vice President Delmar "Red" McNatt and a slight "shift in focus" for the entity.

A Chamber press release noted, "During the past five years the Chamber of Commerce has participated in a joint venture with the city of Pampa and the Pampa Industrial Foundation. The joint entity, named TEXCEL, was formed to provide special emphasis for industrial development and recruitment of new industry to the Pampa area."

"The TEXCEL agreement between the three entities expires December 1991. As a result, the Chamber Board of Directors and its executive officers have voted to return to the pre-TEXCEL chamber program."

Chamber President Mike Keagy said the decision came following a vote by the Chamber Board this morning.

Jerry Sims, a retired vice president at First National Bank will serve as chamber manager during a short interim period, chamber officials said.

"He is helping us out until we can find a replacement," Keagy said. "He has worked with us for years and I don't know what we would do without him."

The press release said, "The

change for the chamber will result in a portion of their funding, which was used to supplement the salary of the executive vice president."

Officials termed the departure of McNatt an act of "mutual consent"

"Mr. McNatt will be seeking other employment since the chamber will not be able to retain him at his present salary level," the release stated.

"(McNatt) actively assisted in the drive which was successful in Pampa securing a state prison facility," officials said. "He has also been active in the High Ground efforts in association with Southwestern Public Service Company and has added a great deal to the economic development program. The board of directors of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce wish him the best."

A woman answering the phone at the chamber building this morning said McNatt was in a meeting and unavailable for comment on the parting of ways.

Keagy said Sims will be assuming interim duties at the chamber in the near future.

McNatt was hired by the Chamber of Commerce and Industrial Foundation in March 1989, Keagy said. She noted that cooperation between the city, chamber and Industrial Foundation would "still be very strong."

United Way funds buy Red Cross mannequins

By BETH MILLER
Staff Writer

Pampa United Way funds are responsible for two mannequins delivered Wednesday to the Red Cross office for use in CPR training, said Lynda Duncan of the Red Cross.

Duncan said she is excited about the two new Resusc Anne dolls which come equipped with replaceable faces and lungs after each class. The removable/replaceable faces are designed to help cut down on the spread of germs.

The company estimates the mannequins will last through 250 class students. They come equipped with their own portable cases for storing and transporting the dolls. Each mannequin has a skill meter light which tells the person if he is positioned correctly, if he is correctly doing the CPR, if compressions are correct and if the breathing is correct.

"United Way funds bought these," Duncan said looking at the mannequins. "United Way dollars are well spent. I'm just real excited with these mannequins. They're going to do a lot of good."

The mannequins were shipped from Armstrong Medical Industries Inc. in Lincolnshire, Ill., and cost \$850 each.

Duncan said the Red Cross usually teaches two cardio pulmonary resuscitation (CPR) classes each week. "Sometimes we just have one person taking the class, and other times we have 10 to 15."

She said that the class can be arranged for anyone who needs it. Duncan teaches an estimated 90 percent of the classes.

"I love teaching because it keeps

the public informed. Without United Way dollars, we couldn't keep the people educated," she said.

The mannequins will be tried out on Monday when Duncan is scheduled to teach a CPR class in Childress.

She said that anyone interested in taking CPR or first aid classes can contact her at the Red Cross office at 108 N. Russell or call her at 669-7121.

Also on Wednesday, United Way funds were used by the Red Cross to purchase a portable whirlpool unit. The unit is now being used by a Gray County man, who has recently gotten out of a hospital and who needed the unit for rehabilitation.

The Pampa United Way allocation for the Red Cross this year is \$32,700. The campaign is halfway over this year, with a goal of \$349,000.

To date, the campaign has brought in one-fourth of the goal. A breakdown of the various divisions totals to date, compared to last year is as follows:

- Professionals: \$4,050 to date, compared to \$15,000 last year.
- Major Firms: \$27,982 to date, compared to \$218,633 last year.
- Special Gifts: \$10,615 to date, compared to \$19,930 last year.
- Commercial: \$8,578 to date, compared to \$9,780 last year.
- Individuals: \$10,601 to date, compared to \$18,533 last year.
- Public: \$16,981 to date, compared to \$15,263 last year.

The United Way has scheduled check-ins, where pledges are tabulated each Thursday through the end of this month. Today's check-in begins at 4:30 p.m. in the Community Building on Ballard Street.



(Staff photo by Beth Miller)

Lynda Duncan, left, with the Red Cross, and Katrina Bigham, executive administrator with the Pampa United Way, talk about the two new CPR mannequins (shown sitting) received at the Red Cross office on Wednesday.

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Services tomorrow

SEARL, Troy Wilburn — 2 p.m., graveside, Fairview Cemetery.

Obituaries

MRS. FRED MARDY CABLE

McLEAN — Mrs. Fred Mardy Cable, 76, died Tuesday, Oct. 15, 1991. Services will be at 2:30 p.m. today in the First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Jill Wiley, pastor, and the Rev. Bill Wilson of Miami First United Methodist Church officiating. Burial will be in Hillcrest Cemetery by Lamb-Ferguson Funeral Home.

Mrs. Cable was born Margaret Lavon Sherman on June 19, 1915, in Pittsburg, Kan. She married Fred Cable on Feb. 16, 1951, in Perryton. They moved from Perryton to Borger and in 1982 moved to McLean. She was a retired school teacher in Kansas. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include her husband of the home; four sisters, Isa Ludy of Center Ridge, Ark., Hazel Janosky of Pittsburg, Kan., Ruth Sunshine Thomas of Sedgwick, Kan., and Helen Ball of Wichita, Kan.; one brother, Ted Sherman of Pittsburg, Kan.

TROY WILBURN SEARL

Troy Wilburn Searl, 72, died Tuesday, Oct. 15, 1991. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Fairview Cemetery with Dr. Darrel Rains, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Searl was born June 10, 1919, in Arkansas. He moved to Pampa in 1972 from California. He was preceded in death by his wife, Mona Mae Searl, in 1962.

Survivors include two sons, Kenneth Hershal Searl of Malvern, Iowa, and Troy Eugene Searl of El Centro, Calif.; two daughters, Myrtle Elizabeth Rogers and Cynthia Ellen Jones, both of Pampa; two brothers, Clifford Searl of Pampa and Lloyd Searl of Odessa; one sister, Rose Elkins of Phoenix, Ariz.; 13 grandchildren; and 16 great-grandchildren.

Calendar of events

BLOOD PRESSURE CHECK

A blood pressure check is offered each Friday from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Red Cross office at 108 N. Russell in downtown Pampa. Blood sugar tests are offered the first Friday of each month. A donation is accepted to cover expenses.

HIV/AIDS

Carolyn Hall of Texas Department of Health will speak on HIV/AIDS at 1:45-2:45 p.m., Friday, Oct. 11, in Baker Elementary Gym. The program is sponsored by Head Start and open to the public.

CHRISTIAN COALITION

Christian Coalition will meet at 7 p.m., tonight, Oct. 10, at Lovett Library. Dr. James Dobson's "The Family Under Fire" will be presented. Public invited.

Stocks

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa.			
Wheat.....	3.06		
Milo.....	4.24		
Com.....	4.35		
The following show the prices for which these securities could have traded at the time of compilation:			
Ky. Cent. Life.....	10	dn 1/8	
Sheridan.....	3 1/2	NC	
Occidental.....	23 5/8	dn 1/8	
The following show the prices for which these mutual funds were bid at the time of compilation:			
Magellan.....	69.59		
Puritan.....	13.97		
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock Market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.			
Amoco.....	53 5/8	up 1/4	
Aco.....	122 7/8	up 1	
Cabot.....	33 3/4	NC	
Cabot O&G.....	16 1/2	NC	
Chevron.....	76 3/4	up 1/8	
Coca-Cola.....	63	up 1/8	
Enron.....	70 5/8	dn 1/8	
Halliburton.....	34 3/4	NC	
Ingersoll Rand.....	49 3/4	up 3/4	
KNE.....	26 1/2	dn 1/8	
Kerr McGee.....	45 7/8	NC	
Limited.....	24 1/4	dn 1/4	
Mapco.....	50 1/4	NC	
Maxus.....	8 7/8	NC	
McDonald's.....	36 3/8	up 1/8	
Meta Ltd.....	2 1/8	NC	
Mobil.....	70 1/8	dn 1/2	
New Atmos.....	20 1/4	up 1/8	
Pennney's.....	50 1/2	up 1/8	
Phillips.....	27	dn 3/8	
SLB.....	69 5/8	up 1/8	
SPS.....	32 3/4	up 1/8	
Tenneco.....	38	up 7/8	
Texaco.....	65 3/8	NC	
Wal-Mart.....	48 1/2	NC	
New York Gold.....	358.10		
Silver.....	4.10		
West Texas Crude.....	23.77		

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

Crimestoppers

On Saturday, Oct. 12 between 3 a.m. and 4:30 a.m. an aggravated robbery occurred at the Lions Club Park. Three unknown Hispanic males attacked a Hispanic male with a knife slashing him across the face, and robbing him of his wallet and its contents. The suspects left the area in an unknown color and make pickup.

Crime Stoppers wants any information you may have leading to the arrest and indictment of the person or persons responsible for this crime or any felony crime or narcotics trafficking in Pampa or Gray County.

We have many unsolved burglaries, thefts, vandalisms, and people who deal in stolen property and narcotics on a daily basis. If you have information that would solve one of these crimes you could be up to \$1000.000 dollars richer in a Crime Stoppers reward.

The Board of Directors of Crime Stoppers wants to remind the citizens of Pampa and Gray County that Crime Stoppers works for everyone in the community. Remember when you call Crime Stoppers 669-2222 you don't have to testify in court, and we don't want your

name, all we want is your information.

Crime doesn't pay but Crime Stoppers does up to \$1000.00 in cash.

On Wednesday, Sept. 11, 1991 at an unknown time, suspect or suspects entered an unlocked 1983 Chevrolet Suburban while it was parked in front of a residence at 613 Dean Drive. Stolen from the vehicle were a Del Radar Detector and a Case "Mako" pocket knife with a shark engraved on the blade. Nothing else in the vehicle was taken. Total loss of this vehicle burglary was \$250.

Two planes brush wings

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Two aircraft taxiing down the runway at Newark International Airport struck wings, and 18 people were injured evacuating the two planes, officials said.

A Continental Airlines Boeing 737 and an American Airlines MD-80 had landed without incident Wednesday night and were wheeling past the control tower when their wings collided shortly after 9 p.m., Port Authority Police Sgt. Stephen Prospero said.

The passengers and crew aboard both aircraft were evacuated through emergency chutes. Eighteen people were slightly injured during the evacuation, said another police officer, Henry Borawski.

Whodunnit?



(Staff photo by Stan Pollard)

Pampa High School drama students rehearse for a Halloween production of *Little Miss Christie*. The play is one of three to be presented 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 29, at the campus auditorium. Other plays on tap include *Almost the Bride of Dracula* and *Frankenstein Slept Here*. Pictured practicing for *Little Miss Christie*, an Agatha Christie spoof, are as follows: back row left to right, Lisa Follis, Sheila Sanders, Zee Strate, Tom Thompson and Courtney Parks. Front row, left to right, Amanda Hanson, Holly Abbott, Shannon Grant and Crystal Woods. The performances are open to the public.

Researchers find possible cause of MS

By PAUL RECER
AP Science Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Researchers have identified two types of white blood cells that are thought to cause multiple sclerosis by attacking nerve tissue. The finding is considered a crucial step toward treating the disease.

In a study published in the current issue of Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences, the research team reported that they isolated the white blood cells, or lymphocytes, that appear to attack myelin, a protein that covers and protects nerve cells. The loss of myelin is the key event in the progression of multiple sclerosis.

Halina Offner of the Oregon Health Sciences University in Portland and a co-author of the study said Tuesday the research "closes the loop" by verifying earlier animal studies that showed multiple sclerosis could be caused by the action of these lymphocytes.

Offner said a peptide, or compound, that blocks the destruction caused by the lymphocytes is now being tested on 11 MS patients in Oregon. She said it is too early to tell whether the treatment will control or cure the disease.

"We don't have a miracle, but it

looks promising," said Offner. "All of the patients are stable. We haven't seen any side effects."

A similar peptide tested earlier in laboratory animals showed it could prevent or stop the progression of a rodent disease similar to MS.

Multiple sclerosis is a slowly progressing disease marked by weakness, vision loss, paralysis and other nerve disorders. It is thought to be caused when lymphocytes, a key attack cell in the immune system, lock onto cells of myelin in the brain and spinal cord.

When the protein covering of nerve cells is destroyed by the lymphocytes, it causes the underlying nerves to malfunction and die.

MS strikes about 250,000 Americans annually. Young people are the most frequent victims, with diagnosis generally occurring between the ages 20 and 40. There currently is no effective treatment.

In some patients, MS is rapidly progressive and death may come within a year. In others, there can be long periods of remission and the disease process may extend over 25 years or more.

Dr. Abe Eastwood, director of research and grant programs at the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, said it is still unknown what triggers the lymphocyte attack on the myelin.

He also said other studies have determined that still other lymphocytes also attack the myelin.

Offner said that by isolating lymphocytes from the blood of MS patients and from normal patients, she and her co-researchers were able to prove that the blood of MS patients have a much higher population of white blood cells that attack the nerve tissue. These cells, called myelin basic protein, or MBP, lymphocytes were found to be of two types, she said.

"This is the first time this study has been done in humans," said Offner, but she noted it duplicates earlier work on rodents.

The earlier animal studies demonstrated that a peptide made specifically to react to the MBP lymphocytes could block those cells from attacking the nerve tissue.

"We proved in animals that with the use of the peptide the course of the disease was shortened," said Offner.

The peptide, she said, causes the body's regulatory lymphocytes to find and neutralize the MBP lymphocytes that cause MS. With the MBP lymphocytes gone, Offner said it is hoped that the disease process will stop and that the body will repair the damaged myelin coating of the nerve cells.

City briefs

BRICK REPAIR: Harley Knutson 665-4237. Adv.

ALLSTATE INSURANCE Co. 1064 N. Hobart, 665-4410. Adv.

WOULD LIKE to babysit small child in my home. 669-3475. Adv.

ABBY'S BEAUTY Salon, formerly Michelles, welcomes Andrea Ellis to our staff. Opening Special \$20 perm, call Monique. 201 N. Cuyler, 669-9871. Adv.

TAWA WRESTLING Pampa Takedown Club, sign up date October 19, 26th, 1-6 p.m. Pampa Mall. Adv.

VFW DANCE, October 19, \$5 per person, Rim Fire Band. Adv.

KICK BACK will be at City Limits this weekend. Adv.

FALL SALE continuing with an additional 20% off already reduced 30-40% items at Bobee J's. Adv.

LOST INJUN at Knight Lites, Friday and Saturday. Adv.

THEE PLACE for singles, open Saturdays 7-10:30 p.m. 520 W. Kingsmill. Adv.

ROLANDA'S JUST received new shipment of potpourri spray-on oil. Rolanda's Pampa Mall. Adv.

ADDDINGTON'S CHILDREN'S Close out, boots 1/2 price, all jeans on sale. Adv.

ABBY'S COUNTRY Store formerly Michelles now open! Full line beauty supplies, wholesale and retail. 201 N. Cuyler, 665-3509. Adv.

MOVING SALE 700 E. 16th, Saturday 8-4. Furniture, clothing, jewelry, color tv, black lacquer and brass bedroom suite, stereo, barbecue grill, motorcycle, numerous dishes and cookware, silk flowers and plants, tires, pictures, deep freeze, microwave oven, and much more. Adv.

FRESH LOAD of pumpkins in today, all sizes, all prices. Watson's Feed & Garden. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, clear with a low in the lower 50s and westerly winds 5-15 mph, turning northwesterly. Friday, sunny and cooler with a high in the mid 70s and northwesterly winds 10-20 mph. Wednesday's high was 89 degrees; the overnight low was 60 degrees.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas — Sunny days and fair at night through Friday. Cooler north Friday. Lows tonight mainly in the 50s except lower 60s Concho Valley. Highs Friday lower 70s northern Panhandle to lower 90s Big Bend.

North Texas — Sunny Friday. Fair tonight. Lows tonight 57 to 63. Highs Friday 75 to 85.

South Texas — Fair tonight except for patchy late night fog over the coastal plains. Patchy early morning fog coastal plains and possible fog or low clouds south central Texas Friday morning, otherwise sunny to partly cloudy and warm Friday. High Friday 70s upper Texas coast to 80s mid and lower Texas coast, 80s to near 90 inland coastal plains and Hill Country and 90s Rio Grande plains. Low tonight near 70 coast to 60s inland with 50s Hill Country.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Saturday through Monday West Texas — Texas Panhandle,

fair. Highs in the mid 70s. Lows in the mid 40s. South Plains, fair. Highs in the mid to upper 70s. Lows in the upper 40s. Permian Basin, fair. Highs in the upper 70s to lower 80s. Lows in the lower 50s. Concho Valley-Edwards Plateau, fair. Highs in the lower 80s. Lows in the mid 50s. Far West Texas-Big Bend area, fair. Highs from the mid 70s mountains to near 90 along the Rio Grande. Lows from the lower 40s mountains to the mid 50s along the Rio Grande.

South Texas — Hill Country and South Central Texas, partly cloudy and very warm Saturday. Partly cloudy and not as warm Sunday and Monday. Lows Saturday and Sunday from near 60 Hill Country to 60s South Central. Lows Monday in the 50s. Highs Saturday near 90. Highs Sunday and Monday in the 80s. Texas Coastal Bend, partly cloudy and very warm Saturday and Sunday. Partly cloudy and not quite as warm Monday. Lows Saturday and Sunday near 70 coast to 60s inland. Lows Monday in the 60s coast to near 60 inland. Highs both Saturday and Sunday from 80 coast to 90s inland. Highs Monday from near 80 at the coast to the 80s inland. Lower Texas Rio Grande Valley and Plains, partly cloudy and very warm Saturday and Sunday. Increasing clouds and not as warm Monday. Lows from 70s at the coast to near 70 inland Saturday

and Sunday. Lows Monday from near 70 at the coast to the 60s inland. Highs Saturday and Sunday from 80s at the coast to 90s inland. Highs Monday from near 80 at the coast to the 80s inland. Southeast Texas and the upper Texas coast, partly cloudy and very warm Saturday. Partly cloudy and not as warm Sunday and Monday. Lows Saturday and Sunday in the 60s. Lows Monday from near 60 at the coast to the 50s inland. Highs Saturday in the 80s. Highs Sunday and Monday from 70s at the coast to near 80 inland.

North Texas — Partly cloudy. Lows in the 50s. Highs in the 80s Saturday and Sunday, upper 70s to lower 80s Monday.

BORDER STATES

Oklahoma — Mostly fair tonight, turning cooler northwest. Partly cloudy Friday, cooler in the west and north. Lows tonight mainly in the 50s. Highs Friday near 70 northwest to the mid and upper 80s extreme southeast.

New Mexico — Fair skies tonight. Becoming partly cloudy and turning much cooler northeast Friday. Continued fair and warm elsewhere. Lows tonight in the mid 20s to lower 40s mountains with mountains with 40s to mid 50s elsewhere. Highs Friday in the mid 60s and 70s mountains and north-east with 80s to lower 90s elsewhere.

City plans Halloween parade, party for kids

City of Pampa Recreation Department will be hosting the 7th annual Halloween parade and party on Thursday, Oct. 31.

The parade will begin at 5:30 p.m. and will start from the south lawn of the Lovett Memorial Library.

The parade will end at the Central Fire Station where the party will be held. Activities will include a costume contest

with several different categories. There will be cartoons to watch while the judges determine the contest winners and treats will be handed out to all children that attend. Prizes will be awarded to the winners of each category in the costume contest.

For more information, call the Recreation Department at 669-5770.

Hennard writes letter to two women he admired

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the complete text of a letter written by cafeteria massacre gunman George Hennard to "Stacey" and "Robin," the names he mistakenly attributed to Jill Fritz and Jana Jernigan, two sisters who lived near his Belton home.

June 6, (19)91

Dear Stacey and ? Robin?

Surprise surprise. Can you guess who this is writing to you? Well just take a look at the enclosed pictures to help you figure it out.

They are for you and your sister ? Robin? I never did learn her name for sure, Believe it or not, to this day, 6/6/91, not one single person ever come forward and volunteered one bit of information that would help me lead to your capture.

One day before I left Texas to return to Las Vegas and all of it hassles, I saw in the Temple Telegram your picture and impressive accomplishments. Is your sister of the same caliber? I hope so.

The thing that immediately came to my mind was you are a senior in high school.

I then realized that the mystery of

what the problem had been was finally solved after 3 1/2 years.

Think back now Stacey to Jan 31, 1988, the night that Neal Pearl, my main man, and Russell played down in Austin. I remember seeing two young girls and their mother pass by me twice in a little tan compact car.

"Well what's going on here?" I thought to myself.

Oh my God, I was looking at two sisters just 15 and 17 years old at the time. I can promise you I had no idea of your young ages and the fact that I had just stepped into a legal twilight zone. My goodness I must admit (being) truly flattered knowing I have two teen-age groupie fans but unfortunately mommy dear had strong reservations about me.

Maybe your mother saw me as the wolf in sheep's clothing. Was she afraid I would act irresponsibly with her two precious gems and then run and hide?

Your mother made a miscalculation in her evaluation of me. There was no place to run and hide, then or now. I worked and sailed on ships for 17 years. When there was a problem, conflict, or a crisis, no place to hide from it on the ship. We

all just tried to correct it or sit and ride it out.

Do you think, Stacey, someday that you and your gorgeous sister could meet up somewhere sit down and have a long talk? Would there be any harm in that?

Let's face it, we owe it to ourselves to at least get acquainted. And the three of us find out who and what we are. Believe me, communication may come very easy.

The hard may come afterwards. You're both different and talented. That's why you caught my interest. And still hold it regardless of what went down during the past 3 1/2 years.

No doubt your father may be annoyed and angered the way I screamed at him the last night in Belton. That's fine with me I don't like his tactics.

I never at any time told him he could knock on my front door to talk and get acquainted, send me an invitation through the mail inviting me to pay you and your family a visit, call me on the telephone to say let's have a talk.

Enough is enough, now. His routine method leads nowhere. It was a dead end from day one. Excuse me, please, but both of your parents are so evasive and nebulous about what their intentions are that I just got disgusted and focused on one person, your sister.

Didn't do a lot of good, though. OK, so now what do you and your family want to do? The question begs itself. Did you and your

sister find yourselves new flames yet?

Do you think the three of us can get together some day? Please give me the satisfaction of someday laughing in the face of all those mostly white treacherous female vipers from those two towns who tried to destroy me and my family.

It is very ironic about Belton, Texas.

I found the best and worst in women there. You and sister are the one side. Then the abundance of evil women that make up the worst on the other side.

I would like to personally remind all those vipers that I have civil rights too. Just because I did not hire an attorney they have carte blanche to do what they want in violation of these rights.

I will no matter what prevail over the female vipers in those two rinky-dink towns in Texas.

I will prevail in the bitter end. In conclusion, I ask you do not disclose the contents of this letter to anyone other than immediate family members. It is no one else's business but ours anyway.

I hope that you and ? Robin? will write soon to acknowledge receipt of this letter. Now it is your turn to respond. Remember, from this day one, no more talk of rejection, slander, deceit, and etc.

The truth is now in writing. Peace sisters. Love you both, George. Your fan. How about sending me your nice pictures. Ha ha.

Auction items



(Special Photos)

In the photo above is a 1991 Chrysler New Yorker donated to the Pampa Chamber of Commerce Country Fair live auction by Bill Allison Motor Co. The Country Fair takes place Saturday at M.K. Brown Civic Center's Heritage Room. Pictured below are two buildings that have also been donated by Babb Construction Company. Proceeds from the Country Fair and a live and silent auction will go to the chamber to fund its activities for the coming year.



Pass the plaque, please



(Staff photo by Stan Pollard)

Pampa Middle School Principal Ronnie Wood, right, relinquishes the traveling United Way trophy to Pampa High School Principal Daniel Coward as Jack Bailey, campaign chairman for the 1991 United Way campaign and a PISD assistant superintendent, observes. The plaque is awarded each year in the school district to the school which donates the largest amount of money to the United Way. This year, the PISD employees have pledged a total of \$14,193.89 to the campaign.

Seventeen trophies given to local car show winners

Seventeen trophies were awarded in Pampa's second annual car show at the Coronado Center Saturday.

Area auto enthusiasts from Pampa, Borger, Amarillo, Fritch, Hereford and Wichita falls brought a total of 34 vehicles to the show. The cars were judged in six categories: street rod, street machine, convertibles, pick ups, classic and antique and first, second, and third place trophies were given. A People's Choice trophy was also awarded.

Winfred Simmons' 55 Chevrolet pickup was chosen as winner of the People's Choice award for 1991. People's Choice is decided by which vehicle received the most number of votes from people visiting the car show.

Other winners in the car show are as follows:

Street Rod: 1st, James Wakefield, Wichita Falls, 1938 Chevrolet; 2nd, T. S. Franks, Fritch, 1936 Chevrolet sedan; 3rd, Wayne White,

Hereford, 1928 Ford.

Street Machine: 1st, Burt Millard, Borger, 1978 Corvette; 2nd, Tom Wakefield, Wichita Falls, 1950 Ford two door; 3rd, Jeff Stevens, Pampa, 1972 Chevrolet SS.

Convertibles: 1st, J.C. Meaker, Pampa, 1972 Ford LTD; 2nd, Norman Allen, Pampa, 1968 Chevrolet SS; 3rd, Morgan Edwards, Pampa, 1954 Ford.

Pick ups: 1st, John Watson, Pampa, 1971 Chevrolet El Camino SS; 2nd, Jim Simmons, Amarillo, 1978 Chevrolet; 3rd, Tony Birkenfeld, Amarillo, 1957 Chevrolet.

Classic: 1st, Eldon "Wedge" Lash, Pampa, 1969 Karman Ghia Volkswagen; 2nd, Dayton Kolb, Fritch, 1960 Chrysler 300; 3rd, Morgan Edwards, Pampa, 63 1/2 Ford two door.

Antique: 1st, Gene Gates, Pampa, 1924 Ford Model T coupe.

The organizers of this year's car show said they wish to express their appreciation to all who came and viewed the cars.

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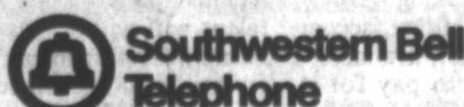
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On July 1, 1991, Southwestern Bell Telephone filed an application with the Public Utility Commission of Texas that proposes to delete Paragraph 3.4(G) from Section 3 of Southwestern Bell's intrastate Access Service Tariff, which concerns credits where a customer uses Switched Access Service to furnish a service which has been defined to be an exchange service. The application was assigned Docket No. 10463.

Because Southwestern Bell is not aware of any customers who presently use switched access service to furnish an exchange service, Southwestern Bell does not believe its revenues will be affected. However, certain interexchange carrier customers of switched access service have made claims under the aforementioned tariff. Such customers, but only to the extent they provide an exchange service using switched access, would be affected by this application. Based on claims made for credits (assuming such credits were allowable), Southwestern Bell's revenues would be affected by no more than \$1,168,962 annually, which is .037 percent of the Company's adjusted revenue for the 12-month period ending December 31, 1990. It is not possible to know how many interexchange carriers might believe themselves entitled to credits, but 189 carriers have registered with the Commission pursuant to PUC Substantive Rule 23.61.

The tariff, after suspension, is proposed to be effective May 1, 1992.

Persons who wish to intervene or otherwise participate in these proceedings should notify the Commission as soon as possible, but no later than November 15, 1991. A request to intervene, participate, or for further information should be mailed to the Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Blvd., Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757. Further information may also be obtained by calling the Public Utility Commission Public Information Office at (512) 458-0256. The telecommunications device for the deaf (TDD) number is (512) 458-0221.



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Gib Lewis drops civil suit, request for judge's removal

AUSTIN (AP) — House Speaker Gib Lewis has dropped a civil lawsuit against Travis County District Attorney Ronnie Earle, the prosecutor in his misdemeanor ethics case.

The speaker also has abandoned his bid to remove the judge overseeing the case, Lewis' attorney said Wednesday.

Lewis had sued Earle, contending that the prosecutor violated the speaker's civil rights and abused the grand jury process, lawyer Tim Evans said.

Evans said the civil suit "has accomplished its purpose of stopping the abuses of authority which were occurring during the grand jury process."

"The relief requested has become moot and it would be a waste of time and resources to pursue it," Evans said.

Earle has called Lewis' civil rights claim a "smokescreen." There was no answer at Earle's

office when Evans' statement was released after 5 p.m. Wednesday.

Lewis' motion asking that State District Judge Bob Perkins be taken off the case was filed two weeks ago. That was after Perkins had Lewis jailed for several hours for failing to appear at a pre-trial hearing.

Lewis' motion had contended that Perkins is seeking election to the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals and is Earle's friend.

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Louise Fletcher
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Opinion

What does the CIA do without a war?

The major question that should be answered about Robert Gates is, if confirmed as CIA director, where would he take the agency in the post-cold War years? Instead, the U.S. Senate Intelligence Committee has been more concerned about digging up the ghosts of the 1980s.

So Mr. Gates admitted he made mistakes during the 1980s. He failed to predict the collapse of communism, though he expressed a hunch that the CIA should investigate the Kremlin's condition. On the other hand, when you are in a war — and we were in the Cold War — it's better to overestimate your enemy than to underestimate him.

It is useful to recall the early 1980s. The Soviets had just invaded Afghanistan and were establishing imperial outposts in Nicaragua, Grenada, Angola, Ethiopia, and Mozambique. Soviet military power was increasing. It's not surprising that Mr. Gates and his late boss, then-CIA director William Casey, came up with high estimates of Soviet strength. Even now, in 1991, the ex-Soviet Union holds 15,000 nuclear warheads. If only 10 percent worked, 1,500 bombs could still reach their targets in the United States, killing most of our people.

Now what? The big question left largely uninvestigated these past weeks: Should the CIA become an economic investigation unit for U.S. industry? France is already using its intelligence service to spy on American companies, as no doubt are other ostensibly friendly nations. But the CIA should not be remade into a mercantile institution. David Silverstein, a defense analyst at the Heritage Foundation, told us that this issue should be divided into two questions:

1. Should the CIA keep tabs on foreign operatives sent into this country to spy on our companies? Yes. Explained Mr. Silverstein: "If the CIA has some knowledge of such activity through its operations overseas. And if that information affects some U.S. industry, especially a defense industry. Then it's reasonable to assume that the CIA would inform the U.S. companies. It's equally reasonable to warn foreign companies of plots to steal U.S. secrets" that are held by those foreign companies.

2. Should the CIA be involved in economic espionage overseas? No, Mr. Silverstein advised — "unless it has direct security interest to the United States." In other words, the CIA should not be involved in making U.S. companies more competitive. That is a function of capitalist competition, not of a government security agency. Moreover, with foreign companies able to buy U.S. companies, there is less reason for foreigners to steal secrets.

Other CIA functions should include intelligence on the makeup and character of foreign nations and military threats to the United States. Indeed, even in these seemingly peaceful times the CIA arguably should maintain some capability for "wet work." How much better it would have been if Saddam Hussein had been "terminated with extreme prejudice," saving the lives of 150 Americans and more than 100,000 Iraqis.

It's too bad these critical issues have been pushed aside in Congress's political pursuit of 1980s poliergeists.

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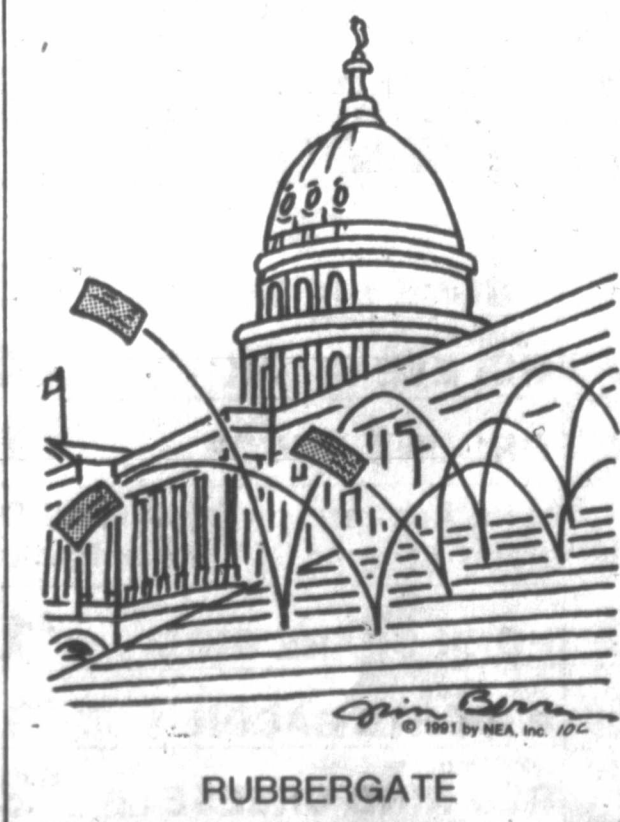
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Casualties of pornography war

Freedom of expression, once forbidden in much of the world and suspect even in places where it was allowed, has never enjoyed such widespread esteem as today. From Sverdlovsk to Sofia, censors are suddenly facing permanent mass unemployment.

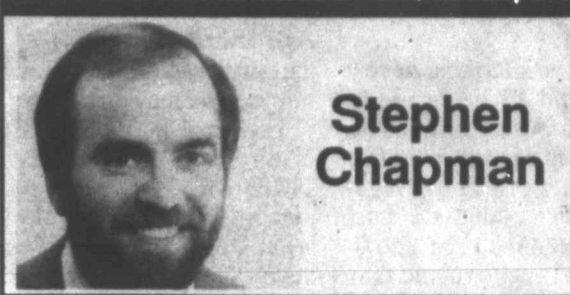
But here in the United States, there are still plenty of people who think free expression is one thing and sin is another. Aghast at the number of Americans who partake of raunchy movies and magazines, they want the government to put a stop to the whole trade. At both the federal and the local level, government officials are accepting the invitation.

Judging from the frisky fare available at your corner newsstand or neighborhood video store, the battle against pornography may look like a laughable failure. A failure it may be, but laughable it isn't. If the anti-pornography forces aren't conquering much territory, they are inflicting casualties.

It is no surprise to learn that the people who brought you the Meese commission on pornography are now doing their best to put pornographers behind bars, or at least out of business. In this effort, they don't make a fetish of respecting the difference between films and magazines that are legally obscene — which are outside the protection of the First Amendment — and those that aren't.

One trick of the Justice Department's special anti-pornography unit is to threaten businesses with prosecution unless they agree to stop dealing in any kind of sexual fare — including such tame stuff as Playboy and "The Joy of Sex."

The department once had more pressing concerns than monitoring how citizens stoke their libidos. But now it has an entire unit which does nothing else. Last year, it indicted 120 individuals and corporations for trafficking in obscenity and no doubt intimidated hundreds more. And new indictments keep arriving.



Stephen Chapman

Sometimes the government doesn't get convictions, but it never really loses. It can afford to fight a losing battle in court. For its victims, a conviction may mean jail, but an acquittal may mean bankruptcy.

The department doesn't mind abusing its position — as in the case of PHE Inc., a North Carolina firm which sells sexually explicit videos and magazines. The feds tried to get one North Carolina prosecutor to indict the company, but were spurned. The got their way with a neighboring district attorney, only to see the jury vote for acquittal.

The Justice Department then threatened the company with several indictments in federal courts around the country — any of which might produce a conviction and all of which would put a huge financial burden on PHE.

After the firm filed a lawsuit against its tormentors, a federal judge prohibited the department from indicting PHE in more than one place. She also found evidence that the campaign against PHE was "a concerted effort by (the government), through harassment and threats of multiple prosecutions, to suppress...constitutionally protected activities."

Illegitimate harassment doesn't stop with the fed-

eral government. In one town after another, police and prosecutors have discovered they can get rid of anything they find offensive by paying video store owners a visit to say, in their best Edward G. Robinson voice. "I notice you've got some Triple-X movies for rent. This is a nice business you've got here. Sure would hate to see anything happen to it." Most owners take the hint.

The American Civil Liberties Union has found cases of such intimidation in Massachusetts, North Carolina, Georgia, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Iowa — with local officials often demanding the removal of tapes that are clearly covered by the First Amendment. But few store owners have the money to vindicate their rights in court.

There are two problems with both the federal and the local efforts. One is that businesses are discouraged from carrying films and magazines that the government can't legally ban. Since no one can know exactly what a jury may deem obscene, it's wise to err on the side of caution. When PHE asked for guidance from the Justice Department on what is allowed and what isn't, it got none.

But the bigger problem is that even if the government goes after only the stuff the Supreme Court says can be outlawed, willing adults are deprived of the freedom to decide for themselves what to see or read. With the sole exception of child pornography, which exploits people too young to give meaningful consent, the government has no business banning anything, "obscene" or not.

People who watch hard-core sex films may be wasting their lives, damaging their morals, or ruining their personal relationships. They are not doing any harm to innocent people, which is more than can be said for the government's crusaders against pornography.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, Oct. 17, the 290th day of 1991. There are 75 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

Fifty years ago, on Oct. 17, 1941, the U.S. destroyer Kearsage was torpedoed by a German submarine off the coast of Iceland. Eleven people died.

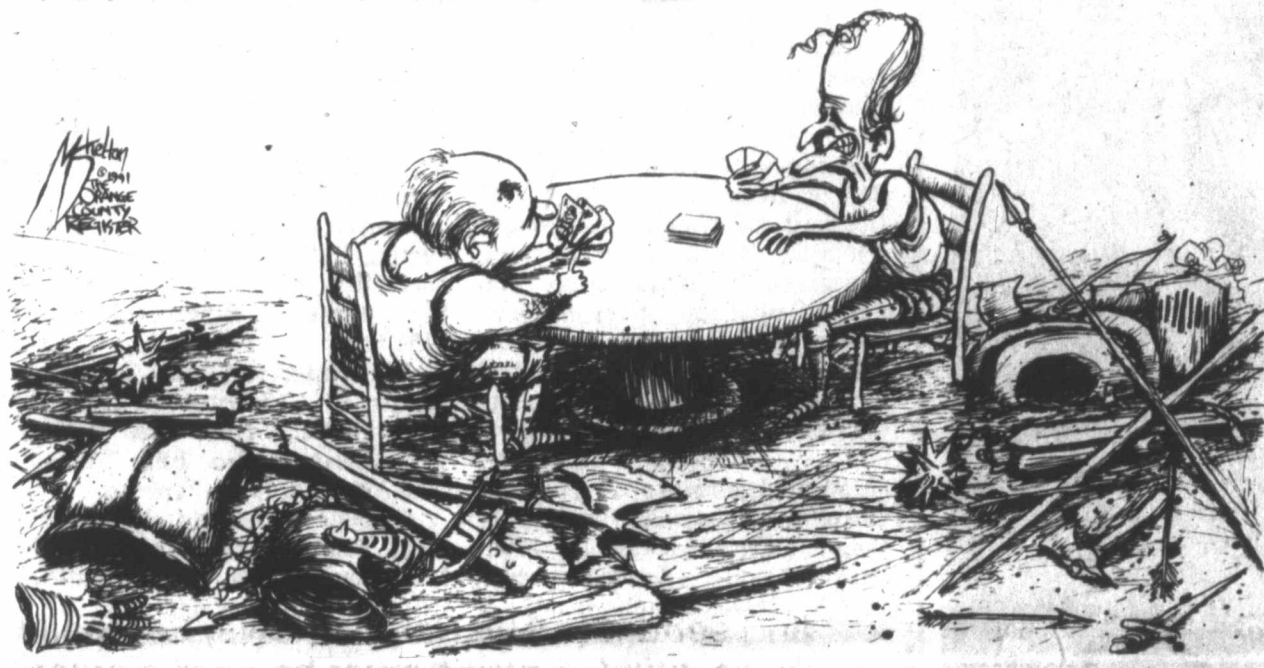
On this date:

In 1777, British forces under Gen. John Burgoyne surrendered to American troops in Saratoga, N.Y., in what proved a turning point of the Revolutionary War.

In 1919, the Radio Corporation of America was created.

In 1931, 60 years ago, mobster Al Capone was convicted of income tax evasion and sentenced to 11 years in prison. (He was released in 1939.)

A FRIENDLY GAME OF STRIP POKER...



You should have been there

EDITOR'S ADVISORY: I covered Atlanta Police Officer Frank Robert Schlatt's funeral 13 years ago and wrote the following column. Warren McCleskey was later arrested, convicted and condemned for his murder. McCleskey died in the electric chair recently. Some people felt sorry for McCleskey. Not me. LEWIS GRIZZARD

To the man who shot Frank Robert Schlatt: You should have been there at the funeral service they held for your victim.

Was it easy to pull that trigger? Was it easy to point that sawed-off shotgun at Frank Robert Schlatt and shoot him in the face?

What happened? Did you panic? You and your accomplices were robbing a furniture store. In walked Officer Frank Robert Schlatt of the Atlanta Police Department. You shot him. Three hours later he was dead.

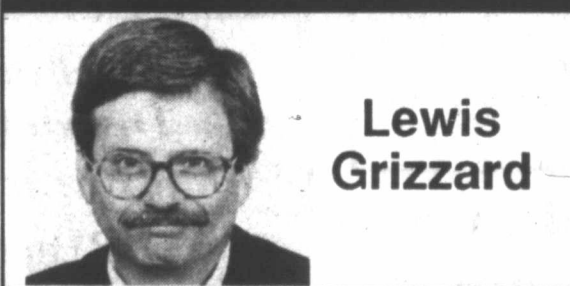
I want to tell you about the funeral, and I pray to God you read this. You should know about the pain, the heartbreak, the grief you caused.

Officer Schlatt was 31. He was only 31. It's like the priest said Tuesday morning, "How can we explain death when it occurs in the midst of a life with so much potential unfulfilled?" Could you have explained that Tuesday morning?

It was a beautiful spring day. The chapel out in Forest Park was packed with people. That many again waited outside.

You have probably been to a funeral before. You probably know how haunting organ music in the background can be. As the people filed into the chapel, the organ was playing "The Battle Hymn of the Republic."

A number of important people came. The mayor was there, along with commissioners, an ex-commissioner and even an ex-governor, Lester Maddox.



Lewis Grizzard

He sat alone to pay his respects to the man you killed.

There were flowers everywhere. There was even a police badge made of white and blue flowers. Policemen from all over came to mourn Officer Schlatt. They came from as far away as Phoenix City, Alabama. One would tell me, "When a fellow officer dies, it's like something inside you dying. It is infuriating."

You know what he said about you? He said "I don't see how the killer can live with his conscience...if he has a conscience."

An honor guard brought in the casket. Three members of the honor guard had worked all-night shifts, but volunteered to be at the funeral Tuesday morning. That is how they felt about the man you killed.

The priest said something I wish you could have heard. He was talking about death not being final. Officer Schlatt, he said, "Was a good man. And you cannot bury a good man."

The casket was bronze. It was draped with an American flag. The honor guard marched in. They wore white hats and white gloves. As the services continued, two members of the guard stood at strict attention on either side of the casket. One was white.

One was black.

"These men fight among themselves all the time," said a man who is paid to monitor the police department, "but at a time like this, they all come together."

That should worry you. They will find you and bring you to justice. You can count on it.

I wish you could have been standing with me outside when they brought Officer Schlatt's body from the chapel.

Scripture was read. There was a prayer. The family sat under a tent in folding chairs, just a few feet from the one they loved so much.

There was Officer Schlatt's father. He gazed ahead in shock and disbelief. There was his mother, a tiny, graying lady who wept openly. Another relative fainted.

There was also the widow. She wore black, her shoulders covered in a white shawl. I watched her as she tried to say "The Lord's Prayer" aloud. She choked on every word. She was such a pretty woman, even in her grief. She was blonde and small. Young widows can break the coldest heart. Maybe even yours.

I wish you could have seen the honor guard fold the flag. Their leader broke down. I wish you could have seen the mayor hand the flag to Officer Schlatt's widow. I wish you could have heard the bugler blow "Taps."

More than anything, I wish you could have seen your victim's daughter. She is 12. Her name is Jodie. She cried, too. She cried hard and she cried long.

There was a small flower on top of the casket. It was red and white. When the honor guard folded the flag, they folded the flower inside it.

It was Jodie's flower. She had placed it on her daddy's casket.

You should have been there.

Role of government isn't subsidizing art

By SARAH OVERSTREET

This may sound odd coming from someone who traced the patterns on her crib before she crawled, whose parents could not stop her from making crayon murals on furniture, walls and even her father's banjo head.

I loved to draw more than I loved any of my toys, and, in fact, I grew up to teach art for a year in a junior high school. I remember it as the happiest year of my life. I still love galleries and exhibits. The impressionism exhibit I saw at the St. Louis Art Museum last summer thrilled me as much as anything I can remember.

I enjoy seeing original art, listening to live music and watching dance. I want art in our lives: strong, accomplished, and most of all, available. I just don't want you to pay for it, unless you share my feelings.

Therefore, I don't support the con-

cept of a National Endowment for the Arts. It's not that I have any use for its arch enemy Sen. Jesse Helms, who in his infinite wisdom would be arbiter of artistic merit. Helms wants the taxpayer not to have to pay for anything he considers offensive. I think the taxpayer shouldn't have to pay for art, period.

This is a scary thing to admit, because in art circles this kind of thinking usually brands one as the enemy. And then, no one wants to play with you any more. I well know the fear that underpins the "government must support art!" position: If the government doesn't support art, the rest of us sure won't do it and we'll all grow up with no knowledge of culture. We'll lose ground to other countries that put a premium on art. Those among us with talent will wither away because the others will refuse to pay them to develop their gifts. We will become a nation of zombie Nintendo-heads.

I'm not so afraid anymore. This

may happen for a while right after government funding is removed, but I don't think it will last long. Artistic talent is so important to a lot of us that we will pay for it, just like those of us who can't stand the thought of a diminished National Public Radio network dig into our pockets any time they have a fund drive — and especially when any of NPR's government funding is jerked.

Philosophically, I look at the arts the same as any other talent, including athletics. If sports didn't pay for itself, would I want a National Endowment for Sports to tax me to train athletes? Nope. How about a National Endowment for the Arts/Grand Ole Opry division, for the training of future Reba McEntires and Garth Brooks? No, again.

There are those among us who are much more sophisticated about the arts than the rest, and I'm grateful for them. It just doesn't give them the

right to take money from the rest of us to support their pursuits, or the pursuits of those they have marked as worthy. At least, not in a democracy it doesn't.

I could go on and on about grants to artists whose work leaves most of us scratching our heads, but it's not germane to this argument. I'll agree that if I have to have my tax money go to pay for art, I'd rather it subsidize a great performance of "Madame Butterfly" than someone who puts a crucifix in a beaker of urine.

I don't think the government has the right to take our money for any art, whether I like it and Jesse Helms doesn't, or neither of us do, or both of us think it's the greatest artistic triumph since Eich-A-Sketch.

And the impressionism exhibit I enjoyed so much last summer? I thank its sponsor, the Ford Motor Company. They certainly won some points with me.

'Ol' peapicker' Tennessee Ernie Ford dies following long illness



Tennessee Ernie Ford

RESTON, Va. (AP) — Tennessee Ernie Ford, whose bass voice boomed out on the million-selling record "Sixteen Tons" and on his TV variety show spanning two decades, died today after a long illness. He was 72.

Ford died at 6:15 a.m. at HCA Reston Hospital, where he had been admitted on Sept. 28.

"Mrs. Ford was at his side, as she has been throughout his illness," said hospital spokeswoman Claudia Smith.

Smith said Ford had suffered from a lengthy liver disease. She would not disclose the nature of the ailment.

Ford became ill at Washington Dulles International Airport as he was about to fly home to San Francisco following his attendance at a White House dinner.

Ford, known affectionately as "the ol' peapicker" and "ol' Ern," was host of TV shows in the 1950s and 1960s. He was host of a nighttime variety show on NBC from 1956 to 1961, then had another program from 1962 to 1965, this one on ABC in the daytime.

Ford recorded more than 80 albums during a singing career of more than 40 years. He was especially known for his gospel music.

The mustachioed performer with a

mischievous grin and homespun humor said in a 1990 Associated Press interview that he believes he came across the TV screen as a loving member of the family.

"They felt like when the time came for my show, they didn't have to change clothes or put sterling on the table," Ford said.

"They felt comfortable with me," he said. "I met families at state fairs and they seemed comfortable around me and gave me a warm feeling. They'd say, 'I feel like I know you.' It was the greatest compliment you could get."

He said it was exciting breaking into TV in the mid 1950s when most

of the country was getting acquainted with the relatively new household fixture.

At last count, he said, "Sixteen Tons" had sold 20 million copies worldwide after becoming a sensation in 1955. It was a tribute to blue collar workers, especially coal miners, with lines like "I owe my soul to the company store" and "another day older and deeper in debt."

He was especially fond of religious songs and it became traditional for him to end each TV program with a spiritual tune. He sold more than 24 million gospel music albums — and some were still advertised on TV in the 1990s.

He was married for almost 50 years to Betty Heminger, who died in the late 1980s. They had two sons and lived most of their adult life in California, first in Los Angeles and later near San Francisco.

Ford later remarried.

Ford was born Ernest Jennings Ford in Bristol, Tenn. After playing trombone in his high school band, he began his career as a radio announcer for \$10 a week in Bristol in 1937. He also worked at stations in San Bernardino, Calif., Knoxville, Tenn., Atlanta and Pasadena, Calif.

He also studied voice at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music.



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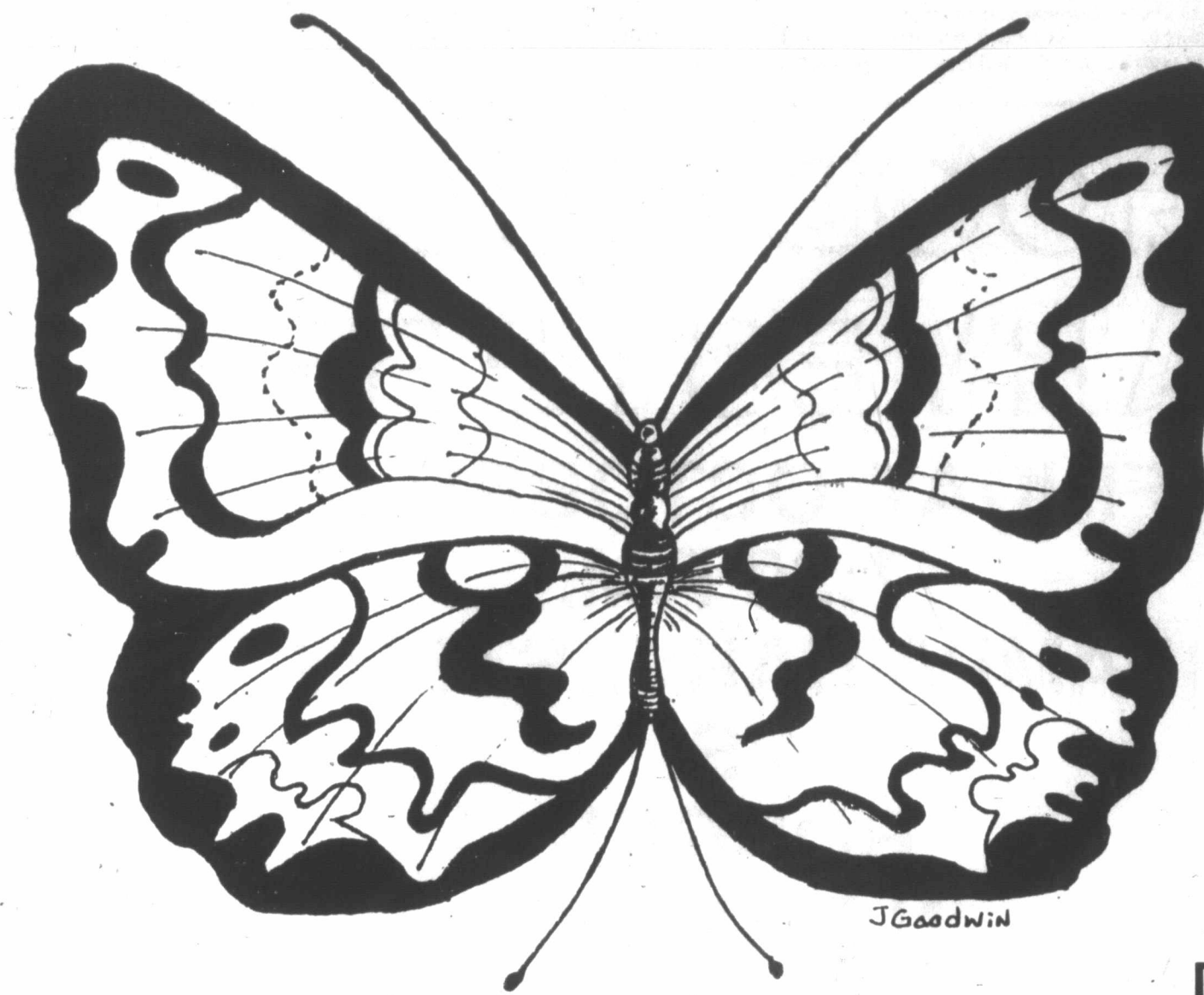
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101. "SOUTHWEST CREATION" Oil Painting	Dona Corruitt	168. "TAKE YOUR CHOICE" Gift Certificate	The Clothes Line	237. "CONVENIENT FOR LOST BALLS" Golf Balls & Spotlight	Gaskets & Packings, Borger	305. "GRILLED TO PERFECTION" Weber Grill	Carmichael-Wailey
102. "PERHAPS A PAIR" Oil Painting	Dona Corruitt	170. "BUY THE WORKS" Black Romper	Melle Norman Cosmetics	238. "SIX STEAK DINNERS (with potato, salad bar & drink)"	Sifton Stockade	306. "ART AT ITS FINEST" Mushroom Birds on Limb	Sharon Crozier
103. "RING" Ring Two Line Telephone	Best Western Northgate Inn	171. "TAKE CARE OF THE HORSE" Stock Muffler Installed	Mr. Muller	239. "CONVENIENCE" G.E. Cordless Phone	Gatts A&E	307. "CLEAN THAT SECOND CAR" Oil Change & Car Wash	Robert Knowles
104. "VEHICLE INSPECTION" Gift Certificate	Gray County Ford	172. "EXAM BITING" X-Ray, Prophylaxis	J.M. Prewitt DDS	240. "DENTAL WORK" Gift Certificate	Dr. Jim Alexander	308. "PRETTY PICTURE" Handmade Doll	Brandi Horton, Ltd.
105. "BEST DRESSED MAN" Gift Certificate	Brown-Freeman Men's Wear	173. "BUY FOR YOUR CAR" 12 Ft. Booster Cables	Engine Parts & Supply	241. "BE IN STYLE" Handbag	J.C. Penney	309. "TREAT YOURSELF RIGHT" 2-Hour Massage	Massage Therapy Center
106. "GIFT SET" Royal Salute Scotch	Parkway Package	174. "A GOOD BUY FOR YOUR CAR" Case Chevron Motor Oil	Vaughn Oil Co.	242. "SOUTHWEST ENTERTAINING" The Stitchy Barn	Phoebe Reynolds	310. "THE HANDYMAN'S DREAM" Cordless Drill	Four R Industrial
107. "DO YOU NEED SAND?" Yes, Fill Sand	Pampa Concrete Co.	175. "LOVELY DECOR" Pair of Lamps	Johnson's Home Furnishings	243. "EXCELLENT CHRISTMAS GIFT" AM/FM Radio	Gray County Ford	311. "NEED A CHANGE" Case Blue Velvet Motor Oil	Meers Oil Co.
108. "FOR THE AMATEUR REPAIRMAN" Cordless Screwdriver	Country Living Est.	176. "BEST OF THE BEST" 2-1 Hour Massage	Massage Therapy Center	244. "WHEN IN NEED" Four Hours Dozer Time	B&B Solvent	312. "A TASTE OF MEXICO" Gift Certificate	Dos Caballeros
109. "LEGAL ADVISE" Gift Certificate	Bob Finney	177. "LOOK AND FEEL GREAT" Pam, Haircut & Manicure	Colorworks	245. "PRINTED DRIVEL" 500 Yds Carpet	Janae Printing	313. "CROCHETED TABLE CLOTH" 45" Round	Roy Washburns
110. "GIVING A PARTY?" Gift Certificate	ABC Rental	178. "ENDULGE YOURSELF" Basket of Goodies	Copper Kitchen	246. "NEED A BOOST?" 16 Foot Booster Cables	Parts in General	314. "PROTECT YOUR VALUABLES" Dye Witness Criminal Identification	Durkage Dept. Store
111. "NO GARBAGE PROBLEMS" Gift Depositor	Malcolm Hinkle	179. "REMEMBER YOUR YOUTH" Gooderanch Tow Truck	Culbertson-Stowers Chevrolet	247. "KEEP ON ROLLING" 4 P235/75R15 Lee Tires	Dorman Tire	315. "STEP RIGHT UP" Gift Certificate	Footprints
112. "A NEW CAR IDEA" Cellular Phone	Dobson Cellular Systems	180. "VEHICLE INSPECTION" Gift Certificate	Gray County Ford	248. "LET IT SHINE, SHINE" Car Pick Up Wash Interior and Exterior	Trotter's 66	316. "FOR A SPECIAL CHILD" Gift Certificate	Kid's Stuff
113. "WINDSHIELD" 12" x 18" Cigarette Lighter Spot Light	R&B Body Shop	181. "1 TEMPORARY SECRETARY" 2-Hour Temporary	Service Specialists & Total Temporaries	249. "HOUSE CLEANING" 500 Square Foot Carpet Cleaned	T's Carpet	317. "MAKES FASHION SENSE" Handbag	J.C. Penney
114. "UPDOWN STYLE" Citron Wash	Geodora Jewellers	182. "RADAR DETECTOR" Cobra Trafficphoto	Hall's Auto Sound	250. "TREAT OIL CHANGE" Case of Fina Oil	Utility Tire Co.	318. "DECORATORS DREAM" Oil Painting	May Cook
115. "CHRISTMAS IS COMING" Mouse Mop Doll	SAS Crafts	183. "BARBEQUE IS GREAT" Dukaer Gas Grill	Parker & Parsley	251. "BALANCE YOUR TIRES" 4 Wheel Balance	Utility Tire Co.	319. "COULD COME IN HANDY" Defensive Driving	Bowman Driving School
116. "A HELP ANY TIME" 5 Dozen Homemade Cookies	Anita Harp	184. "JUST FOR YOU" Gift Certificate	Bette's	252. "COMPLETE THE JOB" Front End Alignment	Warner-Horton Supply	320. "HELP WITH THE PRICE" Discount On Window Tinting	Car Shades Auto Center
117. "BECOME A PRO" 2 Golf Lessons	Dave's Golf Shop	185. "GOOD FOR GOLF" 1 Gift Bag Coke Cooler	Culbertson-Stowers	253. "CLEAN WITH CARE" Spa Care Supplies	Warner-Horton Supply	321. "THE PERFECT GIFT" Brantica Business Case	Howley New Neighbor
118. "PROFESSIONAL SERVICES" Gift Certificate	Hendrick Animal Hospital	186. "MAKES 10 CUPS" Mr. Coffee Coffeemaker	Alco	254. "A GOOD INVESTMENT" Microwave	Caprod Apartments	322. "BLUE HOLE" Case Kerr McCo's Oil	Meers Oil Co.
119. "GOOD TO HAVE FOR THE HOME" Drill Bit Sharpener	Mentiman & Barber	187. "AN EXCELLENT ADDITION" Painting	Lora Baggettman	255. "BEAUTY TO BEHOLD" Watercolor Painting	Rural/Metro Corp.	323. "SCENIC FLIGHT" 15 Minute Plane Ride	Boutland Lewich
120. "HANDMADE GUT HOOK SKINNER" Black, Texas Mesquite Barrel Handle	Larry Turcotte	188. "STOCK FOR THE HOLIDAY" 10 Cases Pepsi	Pepsi, Inc.	256. "FOR THE KID AT HEART" Toy Farm Set	Pampa Equipment Co.	324. "ONE OF PAMPA'S OWN" Western Painting	C.J. Johnston
121. "VEHICLE INSPECTION" Gift Certificate	Gray County Ford	189. "PROFESSIONAL INTRODUCTION" 500 Business Cards Printed	H-Plains Printing	257. "HAPPY HALLOWEEN" Decorated Pumpkin	Sandra Waters	325. "THE NICEST LAWN AROUND" 5,000 Square Foot Weed Control	Specks Chemical
122. "SAVE TIME" Custom Made Stamp	Pat N' Mail	190. "TREAT YOURSELF TO BEAUTY" Gift Certificate	A Cut Above	258. "BUY AHEAD" Christmas Sweet Shirt	White House Lumber	326. "FOR THOSE SUNNY DAYS" Sunglasses	Balour Optical
123. "A NEW GADGET" 1" Cigarette Lighter Spot Light	Western International Trucks	191. "HAVING A PARTY?" 2 Dozen Homemade Cookies	Anita Harp	259. "HANDY IN THE HOME" Cordless Screwdriver	Elmer's Glue	327. "BEAUTY FOR THE BEAUTIFUL" 30" Gold Rope Necklace	Durkage Department Store
124. "DEFINITELY NOT DEADLY" Pelican Gift Basket	Dave's Pharmacy	192. "BRIC-BRAC SHELF" Handmade Wooden Shelf	Bill Forman	260. "REDCARE" One Membership	Medical Arts Clinic	328. "MAKE IT A PAIR" 2 Gold Rope Bracelets	Roberta's Flowers
125. "RESIDENTIAL APPRAISAL" Property Valuation Analyst	Charles Buzzard	193. "A GREAT ADDITION" In-Sink-Erator	Bullter's Plumbing Supply	261. "TREAT THAT TIME AGAIN" 2 Flu Shots	Dyer's Bar-B-Que	329. "FOR THAT SPECIAL DOG" 40 Lbs. Canine Growth	Royce Animal Hospital
126. "FLAG FLOW OVER U.S. CAPITAL IN WASHINGTON"	Congressman Bill Sarapalus	194. "JUST RIGHT FOR CHRISTMAS" Hand Painted China	Floyd Christensen	262. "STRETCH TO FASHION" Gift Certificate	Gray County Ford	330. "CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS" 1500 Worth, Your Choice	Roberta's Flowers
127. "200 TICKETS TEXAS - 1992" Show & Bar 8-Que	"Texas" Musical Drama	195. "STYLE AFFORDABLE" OP Powder Jacket	C.R. Anthony	263. "ENTERTAIN FAMILY/FRIENDS" 2 Fish & 2 Combo Dinners	Gray County Ford	331. "A SPECIAL PURCHASE" Hand Painted China	Floyd Christensen
128. "SPEND A DAY" Haircut Gift Certificate	Hair Junction	196. "VEHICLE INSPECTION" Gift Certificate	Gray County Ford	264. "AN ADDED TOUCH TO HAVE" LibrMaster Grasses/Gun	Gray County Ford	332. "IN STYLE" Ganson Leather Handbag	H Land Furnishes
129. "THE ENGINE IS MISSING" Lawnmower Engine	Radcliff Electric	197. "GOOD TO HAVE" 2 Gal. Spray	Houston Lumber Co.	265. "A TREASURE FOR ANY HOME" Handmade Southwest Jug	Elnae Cooper	333. "TOUCH OF CLASS" Stringing Bears	Wood-N-Country, Amarillo
130. "COMFORT ANYWHERE" 2 Folding Chairs	Superior R.V. Center	198. "SELECT WITH CARE" Gift Certificate	Chief Plastic Pipe & Supply	266. "A MAN'S BEST FRIEND" Igloo Ice Chest 56-Quart	Etheredge Construction	334. "SHINE UP YOUR VEHICLE" Wash & Vacuum Certificate	Gray County Vet Clinic
131. "VEHICLE INSPECTION" Gift Certificate	Gray County Ford	199. "EVERYONE NEEDS ONE" Wooden Welcome Board	Winston	267. "KEEP ON TRUCKIN'" Igloo Ice Chest 56-Quart	Dale Parts	335. "POPULATION CONTROL" Female Cat Spayed	Gray County Vet Clinic
132. "GOOD, EASY COOKING" Souadster	Wal Mart	200. "WRITE IN STYLE" Gift Certificate	Fugate Printing	268. "MEXICAN FOOD" Dinner For Two	El Majo Restaurant	336. "PERHAPS A NECESSITY" Male Cat Neutered	Gray County Vet Clinic
133. "A GOOD BUY" Gift Certificate	Earl's Engraving	201. "ALWAYS A NECESSITY" Oil & Filter Change	Leslie's Super Service Fina	269. "SPRUCE UP THE HOME" Gift Certificate	Graham Furniture	337. "SAFETY & CONVENIENCE" Motion Sensor Outdoor Light	Frank Slagle Electric
134. "GREAT WHEN YOU NEED IT" 1 1/2 H.P. Air Compressor	Electric Service	202. "HIS & HERS" 2 Cervical Pillows	Haydon Chiropractic Clinic	270. "TRAVEL IN STYLE" 5 Piece Luggage	Uligio's Travel	338. "EXECUTIVE OFFICE"	Heedrich Calness
135. "PROFESSIONAL SERVICES" Gift Certificate	Hendrick Animal Hospital	203. "PERSONALIZED STATIONARY" Your Choice	Design Source	271. "CLEAN YOUR TEENS CAR" Oil Change & Car Wash	Hendrick Animal Hospital		
136. "GET READY FOR WINTER" Tune-up	Thomas Automotive	204. "TREAT YOUR PET" \$50.00 Worth of Professional Service	Eastley Animal Hospital	272. "PROFESSIONAL SERVICES" Gift Certificate	Crown Supply Co., Borger		
137. "BE IN STYLE" Men's Ralph Lauren Shirt	Midella Plentiful	205. "COULD BE A NECESSITY" \$50.00 Worth of Professional Service	Eastley Animal Hospital	273. "PROFESSIONAL SERVICES" Gift Certificate	Crown Supply Co., Borger		
138. "STYLISH" Sweater	Maurices	206. "GRANDPA, ARE YOU BUYING?" Bear & Cub Bank	Foto Tite	274. "TRAVEL IN STYLE" 5 Piece Luggage	Uligio's Travel		
139. "BE PREPARED" Crab Claw Anchor	Parker Boats & Motors	207. "SELECT WITH CARE" Gift Certificate	Images	275. "MADE FROM CLAY" Pottery	Holly Burger		
140. "HOME ON OFFICE" Water Color	Pat Kinke	208. "GRANDPA, ARE YOU BUYING?" Bear & Cub Bank	Images	276. "GOOD WHEN YOU NEED IT" Computer Services	Chambless & Wilson		
141. "HOME ON OFFICE" Water Color	Pat Kinke	209. "GRANDPA, ARE YOU BUYING?" Bear & Cub Bank	Images	277. "SEE THE SHOWS" Season Tickets	Act I		
142. "GREAT TO HAVE WHEN NEEDED" 20 ft. Booster Cables	Crossman Implement	210. "GRANDPA, ARE YOU BUYING?" Bear & Cub Bank	Images	278. "GRANDPA, ARE YOU BUYING?" 1 Good Wrench Tow Truck	Culbertson - Stowers		
143. "A BEAUTIFUL, BUY ANYTIME" NIV Family Bible	Gift Box	211. "VEHICLE INSPECTION" Gift Certificate	Gray County Ford	279. "RESIDENTIAL APPRAISAL" Property Valuation Analyst	Charles Buzzard		
144. "VEHICLE INSPECTION" Gift Certificate	Gray County Ford	212. "VEHICLE INSPECTION" Gift Certificate	Gray County Ford	280. "WATCH YOUR HEALTH" Executive Physical	Conrado Community Hospital		
145. "STYLE UNLIMITED" Fruit Basket	Joy's Unlimited	213. "GRANDPA, ARE YOU BUYING?" Bear & Cub Bank	Images	281. "DENTAL WORK" Gift Certificate	Dr. Harold Cox		
146. "BE PREPARED" Kitchen Extinguisher & Smoke Detector	Pampa Fire Extinguisher	214. "TYPE YOUR HEART OUT" Selectric II	Southeast Business Machines	282. "ONE DOZEN DONUTS-MONTH" For Ten Months - Mondays	Daylight Donuts		
147. "VEHICLE INSPECTION" Gift Certificate	Gray County Ford	215. "WRITE IN STYLE" Gift Certificate	Fugate Printing	283. "ARTIST'S FAVORITES" Arts & Crafts Ornament	Kingmill Hallmark		
148. "GREAT FOR THE DECOR" Silk Flower Arrangement	Freeman Flowers	216. "POP-CORN" 50 Pounds	McCarty Hall	284. "HOLIDAY GLOW" Keepsake Ornament	Kingmill Hallmark		
149. "GRANDMA, HERE IT IS" Cabbage Patch Plush Doll	M.E. Moses	217. "TIME FOR FLU SHOTS" 3 Flu Shots	Medical Arts Clinic	285. "A SAFETY BUY" Electric Computer Comp. Check	Utility Tire Co.		
150. "HAVE IT LOOK LIKE NEW" 1 Sofa & Recliner Cleaned	No-Way Cleaning	218. "FOR YOUR MEDICINE NEEDS" Gift Certificate	The Medicine Shoppe	286. "IN TIME FOR HALLOWEEN" Designer Pumpkin	Natalie Reeve		
151. "FLASHY AND FASHIONABLE" Handbag	Bobbie Jo Boutique	219. "PAMPER YOUR VEHICLE" Seal Coats	Gray County Ford	287. "PROFESSIONAL SERVICES" Gift Certificate	Hendrick Animal Hospital		
152. "LOWDOWN STYLE" Handbag	Espresso Cottage	220. "DO YOU NEED IT?" Delusively Driving	Bowman Driving School	288. "SAY IT WITH BEAR" 1 Month Sign Rental	Pampa Sign Co.		
153. "GREAT FOR THE TABLE" Imperial Rams Head Bowl	Collector's Corner	221. "BE IN STYLE" Men's Rodio Jacket	McA Doodles	289. "FISH FRY" Propane Fish Cooker	V. Bal Oil Co.		
154. "ADD STYLE TO YOUR ROOM" Brass Lamp	Texas Furniture	222. "IMPRESS YOUR GUESTS" Bras & Glass Serving Tray	Pampa Hardware	290. "OLD WORLD CHRISTMAS" Santa Hugging Tree	Pampa Office Supply		
155. "ENTERTAIN WITH ELEGANCE" W.L. Waller & Decanter	Parkway Package	223. "BASKETBALL SEASON - 8 INCH" 2 Season Tickets	Pampa High School Athletic Department	291. "BE PROFESSIONAL" Leather Briefcase	Pampa Office Supply		
156. "VEHICLE INSPECTION" Gift Certificate	Gray County Ford	224. "WRITE IN STYLE" Gift Certificate	Fugate Printing	292. "GREAT FOR YOUR CLUBS" Tervis Golf Bag	Dave's Golf Shop		
157. "WOMEN - LOOK GLAMOROUS" Girls Johnson Neildon	H Land Furnishes	225. "TAKE CARE OF YOUR CAR" Service & Oil Change	Pampa Transmission	293. "YOU NEED THEM" 12 Cigarette Lighter Spotlights	Western International Trucks		
158. "PERMANENT WAVE & MATRIX FINISHING SPRAY" Elna Horton	Total Image	226. "A CONVENIENCE" 1 Golf Bag Coke Cooler	Culbertson - Stowers	294. "HELP ON THE CLEANING BILL" Gift Certificate	Vogus Cleaners		
159. "EVERYONE NEEDS ONE" Executive Physical	Conrado Community Hospital	227. "ARTISTIC ENDOUR" Family Membership	Pampa Community Concert	295. "PRESCRIPTIONS" Gift Certificate	Hood Pharmacy		
160. "HANDY WHEN NEEDED" 1" Cigarette Lighter Spot Light	Western International Trucks	228. "A GOOD IMAGE" Oil Change & Car Wash	Robert Knowles	296. "BRIGHTEN YOUR SMILE" Roto-Dent Plaque Remover	Dr. J. Johnson		
161. "WATCHING YOUR HEALTH" Gift Certificate	Colligan Wine Conditioning	229. "GASOLINE AT TROLLINGERS" 18 ONLY Pampa Oil	ESP and GAGL Dept.	297. "DON'T FORGET ROYALTY" 4 Pat Bells	Pat's Unique		
162. "TAKE CARE OF YOUR LOCKS" Matrix Haircare Products	Patricia Chang	230. "VEHICLE INSPECTION" Gift Certificate	Gray County Ford	298. "OLD MODESTE BLUEGRASS" Tickets For Two	Blair & Joan Young		
163. "LIGHT UP YOUR LIFE" Gift Certificate	Larry Beck Electric	231. "ONE GALLON OF MILK PER WEEK"	Randy's Food Store	299. "SMELL THE SEASON" Season's Popcorn Basket	Pampa Office Supply		
164. "UMH UMH GOOD" Cookbook	Squares House Museum	232. "ONE GALLON OF MILK PER WEEK"	Randy's Food Store	300. "ALL YOU CAN EAT" Gift Certificate	Furns Catereria		
165. "KEEP YOUR SHOES IN SHAPE" Gift Certificate	No-Way Shoe Repair	233. "FURN & FITNESS" Family Membership	Pampa Youth & Community Center	301. "REPLACEMENTS ARE A MUST" 2 Halogen Head Lights	Post Office/Service Station		
166. "VEHICLE INSPECTION" Gift Certificate	Gray County Ford	234. "USEFUL" 1" Cigarette Lighter Spotlights	Western International Trucks	302. "COMFORTER, QUILT RUFFLE & SHAWL" Any Size	Bob Clemens, Inc.		
167. "EAT, DRINK & BE MERRY" Membership for Two	Conrado Ice-Club Banquet	235. "ONE MEAL PER MONTH" For One Year	Dave's Market	303. "WRITE WITH CLASS" Cross Gold Filled Pen	Pampa Office Supply		
168. "NEED TEMPORARY HELP?" 1 Temporary Secretary, Service Specialists & Total Temporaries				304. "PROTECTION" Dye Witness Criminal Identification	Durkage Department Store		

Lifestyles

Can these kids read!



(staff photo by Stan Pollard)
These children in Eric West's fifth grade class at Baker Elementary have read over 400 books so far this school year. They are front row, left, Patty Carbajal, Angie D'Jesus, Nimit Patel, Kelby McClellan, and Tasha Lucas. Middle row, left, Juan Saldierma, Gloria Resendiz, Maria Alvarado, Candice Jameson and Marey Chavez. Back row, left, are Derrick Crawford, Otis Stuart, Ricky Basden, Gina Tice and Lisa Berry.

Cute wears thin when toddlers order pizza

DEAR ABBY: When I read the letter in your column from the pizza delivery truck driver, I had to write. I also work for a national pizza chain, as an inside person taking telephone orders. (Our goal is to take the order, make the pizza and deliver it within 30 minutes.)

The same parents who allow 3- and 4-year-olds to pay for the pizzas also put them on the phone to order them. I have to keep four adults on hold while trying to decipher the speech of a toddler. Meanwhile, the parents are in the background coaching him or her as to what to order, the address, etc. These parents obviously think this performance is incredibly cute. I have also had 5- and 6-year-olds placing orders as late as 10 and 11 p.m.

Abby, please allow me to point out a few tips for readers who order pizza:

1. Decide what you want to order before you call. We may have people on hold while you are conferring with each other as to what size to order, what toppings, etc.
2. Have the person who knows the address order the pizza.
3. Have your money ready for the driver, since he may have several pizzas to deliver within 30 minutes.



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

4. Please be on the lookout for your pizza once it's ordered. Turn on a light so your address is visible at night. Have an adult present to pay for the pizza. Also, lock up your Doberman, pit bull terrier, German shepherd, etc.

Thanks, Abby. This is a load off my chest.

ELAINE IN BALTIMORE
DEAR ELAINE: Grazie for the suggestions.

DEAR ABBY: I was happy to see that piece in your column warning your readers about bringing valuables (jewelry) when they check into a hospital — even for an overnight stay.

I've been an RN for 12 years and I am still amazed at the stuff people lug into a hospital.

Some come in with loads of suitcases for a week's stay. One woman brought all her diamonds and hid them in a pillowcase — which almost got thrown in a hamper!

Only last month, a man brought his life's savings of \$100,000 in cash! Luckily, an observant employee spotted the stash and called security to place it in the vault for safekeeping.

Elderly and confused patients are most vulnerable. I have seen patients throw wedding rings and hearing aids in the trash cans.

Yes, there are thieves even in hospitals, but it's impossible for us to search every man, woman and child that comes and goes here.

Please print this, Abby. No city, please.

ROSE, AN R.N.

Pampa High School speech team competes

On Oct. 11-12, the Pampa High School speech team traveled to San Angelo Central High School for a tournament. Results are as follows.

Cross-examination debate - Lesley Montgomery and Josh Steele went two and one in preliminary rounds, won in octofinals, lost in quarterfinals to the team which won tournament.

Lincoln-Douglas debate - Caleb Headley went two and one in preliminary rounds.

Foreign extemporaneous - Josh Steele and Lesley Montgomery competed. Steele won first place in both preliminary rounds, took third in semi-finals.

Domestic extemporaneous - Caleb Headley, David Loyd and Bryan Utley competed. No advances. Loyd had first place in one preliminary round.

Humorous interpretation - Kara Kay Skaggs took first place in preliminary round, third place in semi-finals.

Prose interpretation - Ellen Steele and T. J. Warren competed. Steele placed second in preliminary round, and fourth in semi-finals.

Poetry interpretation - Ellen Steele and T.J. Warren competed. Steele placed first in preliminary round, second in semi-finals and fifth in finals.

Impromptu speaking - Caleb Headley and Kara Kay Skaggs competed. Both placed second in preliminary rounds and advanced to semi-finals.

Panhandle museum hosts British art

British masterpieces continue to be exhibited at the M.K. Brown Art Gallery of the Square House Museum, Panhandle.

The exhibit continues through the end of October, and features

artists of Sir Peter Ley, Richard Wilson, Sir Joshua Reynolds, Thomas Gainsborough and George Stubbs. Monday through Saturday hours are 9 a.m.-5 p.m., and Sunday hours are 1-5 p.m.

Short bits of historic information

An abortive Fenian uprising against English rule took place in 1867 in Ireland.

A Spanish official, Don Antonio

de Ulloa, arrived in New Orleans in 1766 to take possession of the Louisiana Territory from the French.

Club News

The Twentieth Century Club met at the home of Mildred Laycock on Oct. 8. President Betty Johnston presided with 13 in attendance. Appreciation was extended to Chleo Worley, Mary Nelson and Pat Porter for efforts on the President's Coffee held in September. Louise Richardson, Adelaide Colwell and Pat Porter were complimented for the club's yearbook. Johnston announced programs for the year would revolve around the theme "Involvement for a Happy and Satisfying Life."

Janice Hoffer presented the program from two books, *ZVI and ZVI and the Next Generation*, by Elwood McQuaid. The books detailed the life of a Christian in Israel.

The next meeting will be guest day 1:30 p.m., Oct. 22, at the home of June McCahey.

The Altrusa Club of Pampa met Sept. 23, in the Starlight Room of Coronado Inn.

Myrna Orr, president, presided at the guest night of business and professional individuals. Charlene Morriss passed out the September issues of Altrusa Views. Judy Warner announced plans for district conference Oct. 18-20 in Ft. Worth. Mary Wilson announced plans for the Sheltered Workshop reception on Oct. 11.

Mary McDaniel narrated a style show "Memories" giving items of interest about Altrusa and world events. Wanetta Hill presented vocal selections accompanied by Sylvia Goss. Models were Mary Wilson, Charlene Morriss, Tracy Bruton, Myrna Orr, Tracey Warner, Lib Jones, Donna Turner, Leona Willis and Brenda Tucker. Clothing represented styles 1900's-1990's.

Mary Wilson and the community service committee were in charge of invitations and Pat Johnson and international relations committee were in charge of the style show. Ina Gale Rowell, Joyce Simon and Mary Wilson were in charge of decorations. Sue Greenwood was in charge of door prizes. Fifty-four guests and members attended. Pat Johnson, Mary McDaniel, Mary Wilson and Lib Jones were hostesses. Greeters were Sue Greenwood, Ina Gale Rowell and Lib Jones.

Las Pampas chapter of the Daughter of the American Revolution met for the monthly meeting at Furr's. Hostesses were Mrs. Henry Merrick, Mrs. Leldon Hudon and Mrs. Turner Kirby.

Mrs. Maryl Jones, national defense chairman, gave a report on an article by Patrick Buchanan entitled "It's Time to Start Thinking of America First".

Constitution Week chairman, Mrs. P.R. Britton, reported that two displays to honor constitution week were placed at the Lovett Memorial Library and Tarpley's Music Store.

Mrs. Merrick presented a program on conservation and the preservation of Mount Rushmore.

Theta Delta chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Society met Oct. 12, in the First United Methodist Church

parlor in Panhandle. Twenty-six members from Groom, Pampa, White Deer, and Panhandle enjoyed brunch. Elizabeth Smith of Panhandle showed a video on recycling. The video was produced by the League of Women Voters and is available from the Theta Delta chapter.

El Progreso Club met Oct. 8, at the Club Biarritz for its annual guest day. Hostesses were president Julia Dawkins and Florence Radcliff.

Dawkins introduced Betty Johnston who presented a style show using clothes provided by Images. Models were Dawkins, Glennette Goode, Polly Chafin, Mavel Ford and Edna Hickman.

The next meeting is Oct. 22 in the home of Bette Bates.

The Pampa Art Club met in the M.K. Brown room on Oct. 15, for a workshop and luncheon. Mrs. Don Fletcher was hostess. Fourteen members were present. A new member, Mrs. Howard Archer, was welcomed.

During the workshop videos by Tom Lynch on watercolors were shown.

During the business meeting, it was voted to have the club yearbooks for the past forty years catalogued and stored at Lovett Library.

The next meeting will be a workshop hosted by Mrs. Graham Reeves, 10:30 a.m., Nov. 5, in the M.K. Brown room.

The Petroleum Engineers Wives Society (PEWS) met Oct. 8, at Pampa Country Club. Ann Davidson, curator of the White Deer Lands Museum, presented a program on hats and highlights of area history.

The club decided to contribute to Tralee Crisis Center and Adult Literacy programs of both Pampa and Borger. The club meets monthly and is open to wives of men in petroleum related occupation. The next meeting is Nov. 12. For information call Pat Leach, 665-6370, or Patsy Stiles, 665-7814.

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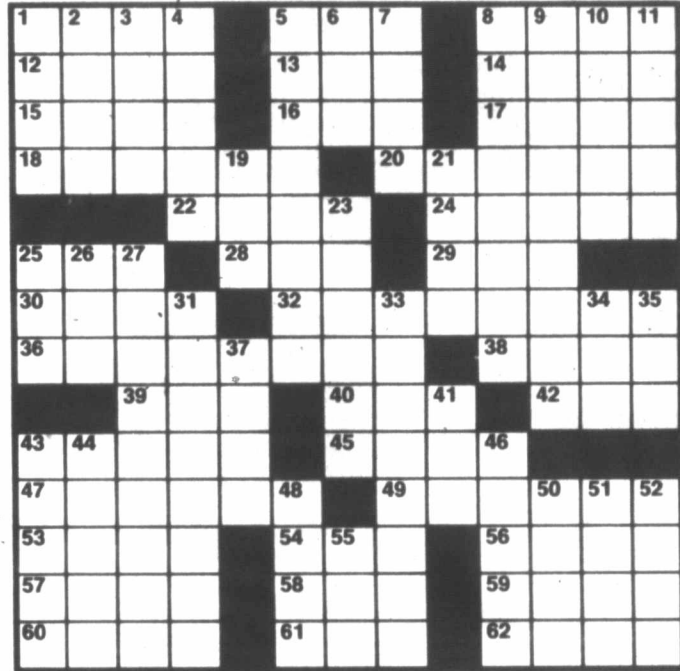
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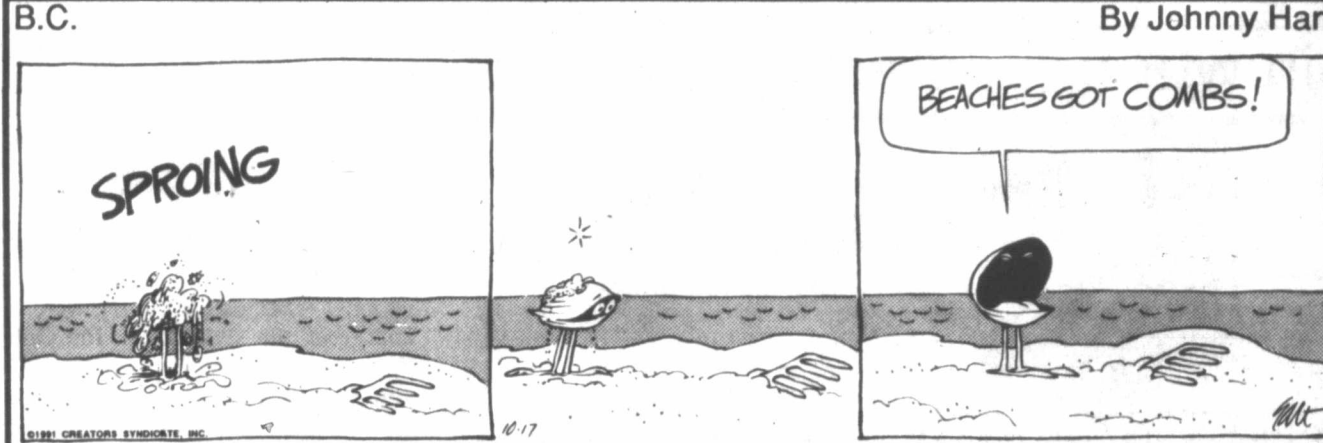
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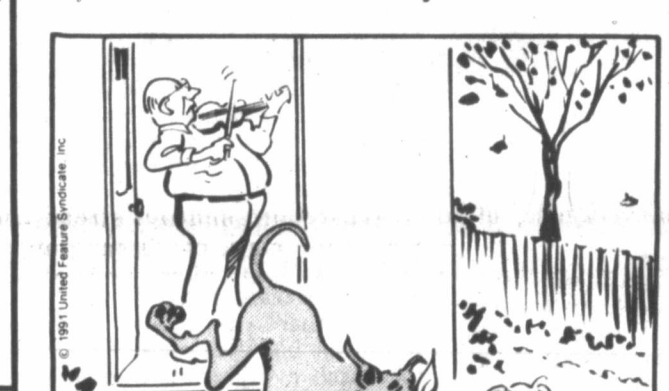
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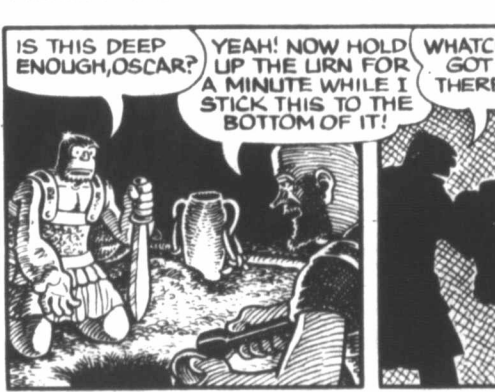
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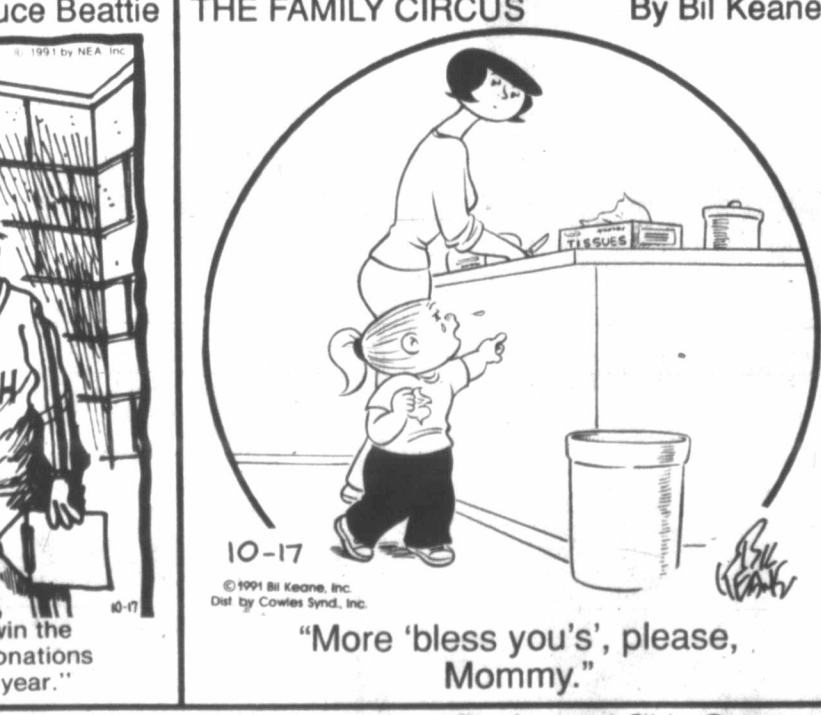
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SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You will be the motivating force today in an endeavor that is theoretically controlled by another. Your associate will be prepared to take a back seat so that you can do your stuff.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Things should work out for your ultimate benefit today — if you do not strew obstacles on your own path. Let what is preceding well run its natural course.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your potential for success is rather remarkable today, provided you are properly inspired and enthused. The secret is to dwell on positive expectations.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Priorities today should be given to situations that could either add to your resources or enhance your career in some fashion. These are the areas where you'll be able to get the results you desire.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Some knowledge you've recently acquired can be used to your advantage today. Don't discuss your intentions with associates, just do what you know should be done.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) In order to reap material rewards today, you will have to be enterprising as well as bold. Don't be afraid to take a chance with situations you've carefully analyzed.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Greater benefits will be derived today — if you subdue your self-interests and try to do things that will provide the greatest good for the largest number.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Conditions for fulfilling an important, ambitious objective that you've been contemplating are promising today. Set your sights on your target and let nothing distract you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You won't be wasting precious time today — if you spend it on your exercise program. Proper physical exertion will invigorate your mind as well as your body.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Make positive things happen today instead of waiting for chance to call the shots. If you want something changed for the better, author your own script.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) How well you perform today will be determined to a large degree by the company you keep. If you get involved with movers and shakers, you'll automatically mirror their efforts.

Sports

Big edge goes to Harvesters in football rivalry

Pampa visits Borger for district meeting

By L.D. STRATE
Sports Editor

Pampa and Borger, two teams going in opposite directions in the won-loss department, are on a collision course this weekend.

It's a traditional rivalry, but Pampa is expected to come away with an easy victory despite the excitement this game usually generates.

The Harvesters have a glittering 5-1 record, including a 21-7 win over a strong Hereford club last weekend to open the District 1-4A season. The Bulldogs (1-5) downed Perryton, 43-14, in the season opener, but have since lost five, consecutive games. They were drubbed by Dumas, 33-7, last Friday night, in their first district tilt.

Borger is averaging just slightly better than a touchdown and a field goal per game. Defensively, the Bulldogs are surrendering five TD's per outing. On the other hand, Pampa has some solid statistics on both sides of the ball. The Harvesters are breezing along at a four-TD per game clip while allowing two scores average-wise against them.

Borger head coach Bob Keyes is just hoping the score doesn't get out of hand, at least not before his club has a chance to regroup at halftime.

"We're going to try and play well enough the first 12 or 13 minutes to stay close," Keyes said. "We just need to get back and play good fundamental football. Offensively, we haven't been coming off the ball quick enough and we're not tackling well."

Despite Borger's dismal record, PHS head coach Dennis Cavalier isn't ready to write the Bulldogs off just yet.

"In a traditional rivalry, I believe you can throw out the past won-loss records and all that business. Because of the intensity involved, Borger is going to be highly-motivated to beat us," Cavalier said.

Borger's schedule has also been difficult, he added.

"They lost to Clovis (New Mexico's top-ranked Class 4A team), Sweetwater (among Class 4A's top 15) and Tascosa (Class 5A team). Those are three quality opponents," Cavalier said. "And the reports I've been getting is that Dumas has been playing good football."

Although Pampa fairly dominated Hereford — a team some picked to win the district title again — Cavalier wants to make sure the Harvesters don't overlook anybody in their quest to return to the playoffs for the second straight season.

"Without a doubt it was a big victory for us, but we want to take one step at a time and stay focused on this week's opponent."

Cavalier believes Pampa's defense could encounter problems from Borger's backfield, namely quarterback Leroy Jones and tailback Robert Knighton.

"Jones is the catalyst that makes them go," Cavalier said. "He made a long touchdown on us last year. Knighton is a little guy, but he's very fast," pointing out that he was the district's 100-meter champion last season. So, we're going to be dealing with a lot of speed."

The Bulldogs do have some size. Tyrone Williams, a 260-pound sophomore, starts at defensive tackle, along with 242-pound senior

Daniel Crowe, Chris Pierce (229) and Travis French (205) man the offensive line.

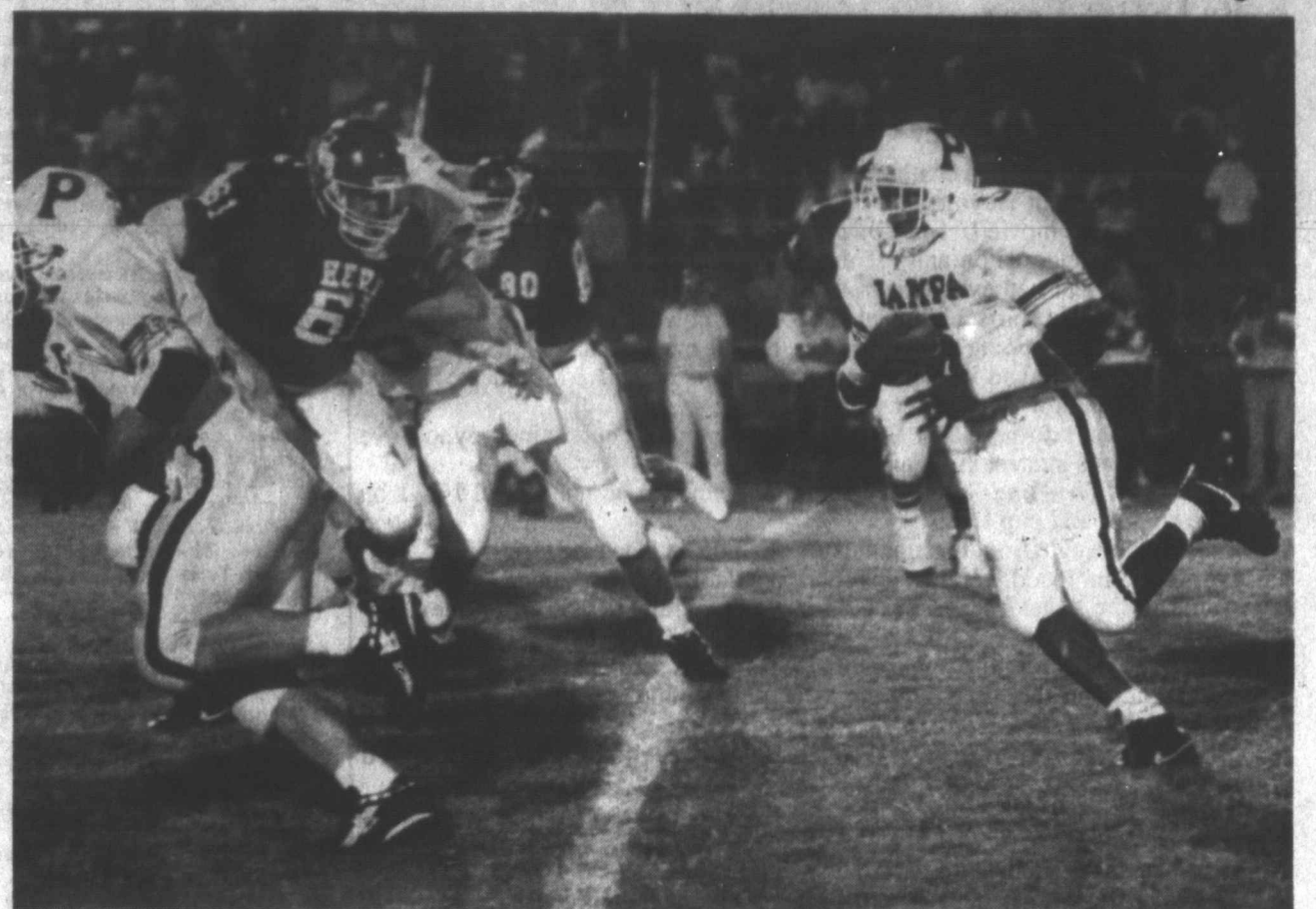
The Harvesters are expected to go with last week's lineup, although 153-pound sophomore Greg Moore may see limited action at split end because of a sore shoulder. Moore alternates with Todd McCavit (166, Sr.) and Tyler Kendall (155, Soph.) in bringing in offensive plays from the sideline. Dusty Weatherly (153, Sr.) will take Moore's place if he is unable to play, Cavalier said.

The Harvesters have some size of their own, starting with 263-pound junior Chris Whitney at offensive tackle. Whitney will be joined in the starting lineup by Phil Sexton (213, Sr.) at tight end; Troy Reeves (211, Jr.) at tackle; Chad Augustine (198, Sr.) at center; Garrett Scribner (186, Jr.) and Matt Clark (226, Jr.) at guards; Andy Cavalier (170, Sr.) at quarterback; Zach Thomas (216, Sr.) at fullback; Sammy Laury (174, Sr.) at tailback; Dave Davis (178, Jr.) or Matt Garvin (175, freshman) will get the starting call at wingback.

Defensively, Sexton and Eric Dickson (174, Sr.) will start at ends; Kurt West (201, Jr.) and Clark at tackles; Thomas at middle linebacker; Justin Johnson (190, Jr.) and Jason Johnson (195, Jr.) at outside linebackers; Davis and Garvin (175, freshman) at cornerbacks; Cavalier and Laury at safeties.

Cavalier reported that Jason Dyer (185-pound Junior) and Justin Long (191-pound Sophomore) are sidelined with knee injuries and will miss the rest of the season.

The Harris Rating System has Pampa favored by 28 points over Borger.



(Staff photo by J. Alan Brzya)
Pampa's Sammy Laury (5) runs behind Zach Thomas block for a gain against Hereford's Hostile Herd last week. The Harvesters won the district opener, 21-7.

Harris picks Harvesters by 28 points

The Harris Football Rating System has Pampa, Dumas and Herford picked as winners in District 1-4A clashes Friday night.

The Harvesters are favored over Borger by a whopping margin of 28 points. Dumas is a 15-point favorite over Amarillo Caprock and Hereford is expected to beat Randall by 8

points. In other area action, Candadian is favored over Clarendon by 29 points in the Class AA ranks. White Deer is picked to lose by 21 points to Highland Park.

Wheeler, ranked No. 3 in the state in Class A, is a 21-point favorite over Claude Friday night.

In the Harris rankings, the 5-1 Harvesters have moved into 29th place with 184 points in Class 4A.

Borger, 1-5, is ranked 143rd out of 168 Class 4A teams with 154 points. Canadian in Class AA has climbed to the 26th spot and has 126 points. Wellington, who is in the same district with Canadian, is No. 8.

Braves edge Pirates to send NL playoffs to final game

By BEN WALKER
AP Baseball Writer

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Atlanta Braves finally scored, and again that was all Steve Avery needed.

Avery pitched like a 21-year veteran rather than a 21-year-old and the Braves broke their record scoreless streak at 26 innings on Greg Olson's two-out double in the ninth off Doug Drabek, beating the Pittsburgh Pirates 1-0 Wednesday night and forcing the NL playoffs to a seventh game.

Ron Gant stomped on home plate and stared at it after he scored, as if to stamp out Atlanta's frustration. He became the first Brave to get across — without missing third base — since the first inning of Game 4, and ended their seemingly endless string of missed opportunities.

Olson, who failed to get a runner home from third base in the seventh inning, decided the third 1-0 game in this series. There had been just four previous 1-0 games in the 22-year history of the NL playoffs and never before in 137 postseason series had there been three 1-0 decisions. "We felt we would score, sometime," Gant said. "There was a lot of tension on the bench. Things were not going our way. But we felt, with Steve pitching, one run would be enough."

He was right and now, John Smoltz, baseball's winningest pitcher since the All-Star break, will try to extend Atlanta's improbable sea-

son when he faces 20-game winner John Smiley on Thursday night in a rematch of Game 3 starters.

"I don't think there's any more pressure than there was tonight," Braves manager Bobby Cox said.

The Pirates have played five deciding Game 7s in their postseason history and won every time, all in the World Series.

Avery shut out Pittsburgh on three hits through eight innings for a playoff record 16 1-3 consecutive scoreless innings and Alejandro Pena relieved to start the ninth. Pinch hitter Gary Varsho led off with a sinking single, was sacrificed to second and took third on a two-out wild pitch to Andy Van Slyke.

But Pena got his third save of the series when, as he did in Game 2, he stranded the tying run at third base in the ninth inning, getting Van Slyke to look at a changeup for strike three.

Avery allowed just nine hits and struck out 17 in his two outings. He is 2-0 in the playoffs, 4-0 against the Pirates this season and 20-8 overall.

"I was so nervous sitting on the bench, I couldn't take it," Avery said. "I don't know if I was shaking because it was freezing or because I was so nervous."

While Avery was overpowering Pittsburgh with fastballs, Drabek battled the Braves with breaking balls.

Drabek showed no ill effects of the hamstring he strained running out a hit in Game 1 and shut down

Atlanta on six hits for eight innings.

But in the ninth, Gant drew a one-out walk, stole his playoff record sixth base of the series with two out and scored on Olson's double down the left-field line.

The Braves were 1-for-26 with runners in scoring position during their NL-record shutout streak, breaking the mark of 22 shutout innings by St. Louis pitchers against San Francisco in 1987. The AL record is 30 scoreless innings, done by Oakland pitchers to Baltimore in 1974.

The Braves, who stranded a runner on third base with one out in the third, blew two big chances much later. In the seventh, Gant led off with a single, stole second and took third on a groundout. But Gant was easily thrown out at the plate by shortstop Jay Bell on Olson's two-hopper with the infield in.

Lonnie Smith doubled with one out in the eighth but was stranded when Jeff Treadway grounded out and NL batting champion Terry Pendleton flied out, leaving a runner in scoring position for the fourth time in the game.

Avery struck out the side in the first inning, as he did last week, and fanned five of the first six batters. Don Slaught led off the third with a single to left field, making him one of the few Pirates to pull Avery, but was easily thrown out when he tried to turn it into a double.

Avery worked around a leadoff walk to Bobby Bonilla in the fifth

and did not allow another hit until Jose Lind began the sixth by slicing a single to right. Drabek was the next batter and Pirates manager Jim Leyland put on the sacrifice — to get a runner to second, and prevent Drabek from swinging away and getting any funny ideas about running around the bases.

It was the Braves' shot at showing good defense, however, as catcher Olson made a diving catch on Drabek's popped up bunt in front of the plate, and Sid Bream made a nifty turn at first for a 3-6-3 double play on Gary Redus' grounder.

While Avery was overpowering the Pirates, Drabek was deceiving the Braves.

Atlanta managed only four hits through six innings off Drabek's off-speed pitches. Plus, the Braves were faced with a bad omen from the start.

Smith opened the game with a double off third baseman Steve Buechele's glove and took third on a groundout by Treadway, playing for the first time in the series after being sidelined with a sore hand. With Pittsburgh's infield playing back and willing to trade an early run for an out, Pendleton hit a foul pop and David Justice grounded out.

Justice missed third base in the key play in Atlanta's 1-0 loss in Game 5. Smith remembered to tag second base in the third inning, but overslid the bag and was caught stealing.

Longhorns take on league leading Hogs

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Arkansas football coach Jack Crowe says he expects his Razorbacks and the Texas Longhorns to play their best game of the year when they meet Saturday.

"They are an outstanding defensive football team and an offensive football team that is talented, was searching somewhat and seems to have regained its leadership," Crowe said Wednesday of the Longhorns.

"It should be a close ball game and worth the price of a ticket," he said during a telephone hookup.

The Razorbacks, much maligned after struggling past Southwestern Louisiana and Southern Methodist University, came from 21 down to edge Texas Christian University and then handled Houston. Suddenly, surprisingly, the 4-2 Razorbacks are leading the league with a 3-0 SWC record.

"We are having a lot of talk, conversations about this game," Crowe said. "It seems to bring the whole state alive. Waters run deep when Arkansas plays Texas."

Many times in the past three decades, the Arkansas-Texas winner has gone on to the Cotton Bowl.

Asked about being contenders this year, Crowe said the only realistic approach is to avoid looking ahead. Arkansas tradition involves

league championships, he conceded, but said thinking about such things "would be very dangerous for our young and inexperienced" team.

The only other unbeaten league teams, both at 1-0, are Texas and Texas A&M. Texas comes into Saturday's contest with a 2-2 record overall.

A question was put to Texas coach David McWilliams: Is Saturday's game critical?

He responded by saying an Arkansas victory would put the Razorbacks in excellent shape in the league.

"It's always tough to lose a conference game early because it puts you in a situation where you've got no slack," McWilliams said. "Even if we win it, we still have to play everybody."

Crowe was asked if there is a weakness in the Texas defense.

"This team is like their 1983 defensive team because if you try to zero in on them, you're going to be disappointed," he said.

In other words, the Longhorns have no weakness.

"The best way is not to let them know where the ball is going," he said. "We aren't real talented anywhere."

Mustangs No. 3



(Photo by Mack Bentley)
Wheeler Mustangs backup quarterback Chad Dunnam (17) rushes for 12 yards to the 3-yard line last week in a win against Gruver. Gruver's Aaron Frick (49) is in pursuit. Wheeler is ranked third in AP's poll of Class 1A teams.

Steelers to rest Brister after loss to NY Giants

By ALAN ROBINSON
AP Sports Writer

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Neil's in and Bubby's out.

Bubby Brister has been told by coach Chuck Noll to rest his aching right knee for at least two weeks, making Neil O'Donnell the Pittsburgh Steelers' starting quarterback — for now.

O'Donnell, who rallied the Steelers from a 20-0 deficit to a fourth-period tie in Monday night's 23-20 loss to the New York Giants, will start at least twice, against Seattle and at Cleveland.

He had thrown only five NFL regular-season passes until Monday, but O'Donnell now will step into one of the Steelers' most difficult stretches of games this season. Following Sunday's game, the Steelers play three consecutive road games: Cleveland, Denver on Nov. 3 and Cincinnati on Nov. 10.

"I'm real excited," said O'Donnell, who didn't play a down last season. "I was a rookie last year, but I've been playing this sport for a long time. I just have to stay focused and continue to get better."

Brister wasn't as excited about losing his job, but said the decision would have been tougher to take if

he weren't injured. He said he may have regravitated his sprained right knee against the Giants and agreed that O'Donnell should be playing.

"I talked to Chuck and he said, 'We're going to rest you for a couple of weeks until your leg gets better and let Neil play,'" Brister said. "It's cool with me."

"I probably pushed it too far last week. I'll take a couple, three weeks off and let Neil take over. He played well the other night and he deserves to start. He's a buddy of mine and I'm happy for him."

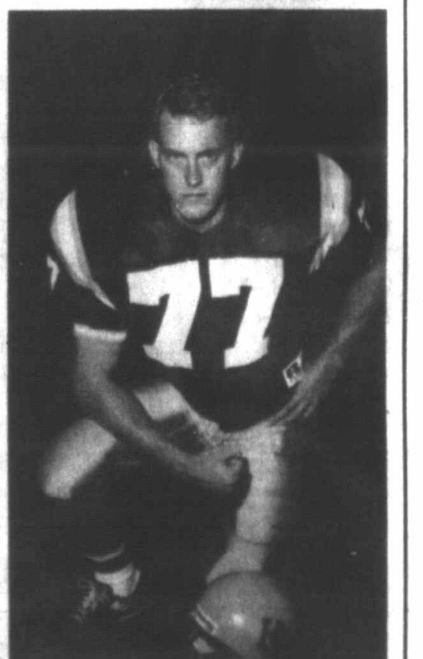
Noll, who usually doesn't second-guess his decisions, said he probably shouldn't have started Brister against the Giants and certainly should have lifted him sooner.

Brister was 6 of 16 for 98 yards and one interception, which came the play after he put Pittsburgh in scoring position with a 65-yard completion to Dwight Stone.

"It (the knee) was a problem for him in the game and I'm not sure it wouldn't be a problem for him this week," Noll said.

The Steelers rarely threatened until O'Donnell took over midway through the third quarter; their first six possessions ended with five punts and the interception.

Top defender



Mike Cagle of Hardin-Simmons was named the TIAA's Defensive Player of the Week after the Cowboys' 17-6 win over McMurry University last week. Cagle, a sophomore middle linebacker, had a pass interception, fumble recovery and was in 21 tackles, including 9 solo stops. Cagle, a 6-2, 200-pounder, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dannie Cagle of Pampa.

Shootin' the Breeze

By J. Alan Brzys



Cowboy craze is here again

Everybody wants to be a cowboy. A decade ago John Travolta and Debra Winger triggered the country into cowboy mania with the movie *Urban Cowboy*. Travolta's adventures on and off the mechanical bull at Gilley's in Pasadena stirred a frenzy that had everyone from Los Angeles to New York City wearing jeans, western-styled shirts, high-heeled boots and cowboy hats. Mechanical bulls sprung up everywhere, but the craze gradually died down. The relationship I had in the early 1980s with a Texas A&M-educated blond lady also fizzled a few weeks after we toured Gilley's. Now it appears to be Garth Brooks and a few other entertainers who have raised the nation's interest in our western heritage.

His *Ropin' The Wind* album/cassette/CD opened at an unheard of No. 1 on both the country and pop charts. The first hit single from the album is *Rodeo* and includes the lyrics: "It's the white in the knuckles, it's the gold in the buckle he'll win in the next go-round. ... It's the ropes and the reins and the joy and the pain and they call it rodeo. It's the broncs and the blood, it's the steers in the mud and they call it the thing rodeo."

The recent film *City Slickers* - apparently has caught the attention of a herd of wannabe cowboys.

The fine folks at the American Quarter Horse Association based in Amarillo want us to know Billy Crystal, popular comedian and actor, "literally learned the ropes on" an American Quarter Horse named Beechnut.

The box-office hit is about three big-city yuppies and their constant search for new adventures and the meaning of life. The trio of dudes travels to New Mexico to take part in a real-life cattle drive. However, fantasy turns to fact when they are forced to take over the drive.

Crystal, who neither rode nor roped prior to the movie, now owns the 11-horse.

Speaking of increased interest, The Walt Disney Company is building another major resort destination and has been advertising for "actors who ride, cowboys and Native Americans ... for wild west show."

The new venture is called "Euro Disney," is located 32 kilometers outside Paris, France, and is about one fifth the size of that city.

The ad announces auditions and insists candidates for the role of Annie Oakley must be in the age range of 20-30, "have a frontier woman's directness and humor as well as modest charm."

She must also be a "highly skilled horsewoman, as well as being proficient in handling firearms."

Other than the ability to be on the shooting end of a gun, the above requirements are close to describing the woman of my dreams.

And I certainly would prefer she be a redhead.

Bits and Spurs: Apologies to Lady Harvesters sports standout Amber Seaton. She had a brilliant game in a volleyball match recently and I accidentally omitted volleyball coach Denise Reed's fine comments concerning Seaton's exceptional performance.

A big welcome back to L.D. Strate on his return to *The News* sports desk after back surgery and a lengthy recuperative period. It hasn't been the same without him.

Congratulations to the Wheeler 'Stangs. They are undefeated and ranked No. 3 in Class A in the Associated Press poll.

The most critical football contest this week pits tigers against tigers - the McLean Tigers vs. the Groom Tigers - at McLean. The game's outcome could decide district honors.

And now the weekly PHS football prognostication.

The Harvesters moved up in the Harris Rating system to No. 29 in Class 4A after an impressive win over perennial powerhouse Hereford. The Green Team is picked to annihilate Borger Friday by 28 points.

I'll take the Harvesters to win by an ace code.

Mavericks Tarpley is suspended

DALLAS (AP) — Roy Tarpley was a talented player who the Dallas Mavericks felt could take them to a league championship, but the 7-foot forward "had become a distraction."

Tarpley, 26, who spent most of his five NBA seasons battling drug and alcohol problems, was suspended for life by the league on Wednesday after he refused to take a urine test.

Tarpley, who was to make \$3 million this year, forfeits his contract under the anti-drug agreement between the league and the NBA Players Association. He had a 3-year, guaranteed contract with Dallas that was to have paid him \$8.45 million.

He can reapply for readmission to the league in two years.

"This was probably good for Roy and good for the team," said Rick Sund, vice president for basketball operations.

"We would have loved to have Roy, but he became a distraction. It reached the point where if he wasn't going to follow the prescribed treatment, then he needed the third strike. It would have been a trying situation with him on the championship this year," Sund said.

Fans had bombarded sports call-in shows in recent days calling for the Mavericks to get rid of Tarpley, who failed to show up at a practice on Sunday, then made only a brief appearance at a Monday morning practice before leaving abruptly without talking to teammates or coaches.

Mavericks owner Donald Carter said "It's stupid. It's stupid that somebody who has that kind of talent would let this happen. ... Maybe his problem is that with drugs, you can't administer logic."

Gary Bettman, counsel for the NBA, said Tarpley refused "repeated attempts" by the league to get him to take a drug test — required under the league's anti-drug policy once he missed his second practice.

"His refusal to take the test speaks for itself," Bettman said.

Tennis Factory competes against Amarillo group

The C&C Tennis Factory played a 9 dual match Saturday against the Amarillo Tennis Center.

Here are the results: Julie Noles - 8, 0-6, 0-8, 4-8; C.C. Chervenka - 4-8, 8-1, 8-3, 6-8; McKinley Quarles - 2-8, 8-3, 8-0, 8-2; Halley Bell - 4-8, 5-8, 8-4, 8-2; Darby Schale - 3-8, 8-4, 3-8; Matt Rheams - 3-8, 6-8, 7-9; Jay Brad-dock - 1-8, 7-8, 2-8; Brian Foote - 6-8, 1-8, 2-8; Cory Griggs - 3-8, 8-3, 8-2, 7-

Also, Jonathan Ladd, 2-8, 1-8, 1-8; Dustin Laycock - 0-8, 1-8, 6-8; Josef Chervenka - 5-8, 6-8, 4-8; DePoc Namanani - 4-8, 0-8, 1-8; Frances Juan - 6-8, 1-8, 3-8.

The group's next match is set for Oct. 27 in Borger and in November, they play at Lakeridge Country Club in Lubbock.

PUBLIC NOTICE

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To the Registered Voters of the City of Pampa, Texas: (A los votantes registrados de la Ciudad de Pampa, Texas.) Notice is hereby given that the polling places listed below will be open from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. on November 5, 1991 for voting in a Special Election to vote for or against an ordinance of the City of Pampa, Texas providing that it shall be lawful to sell beer in the City of Pampa, Texas on Sundays within the hours permitted by the state law, repealing in part section 3-2 of the code of ordinances, City of Pampa, Texas Ordinance Number 719 and previous Ordinance No. 262.

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U.S. mercenary says he was hired to kill Philippine coup leader

By EILEEN GUERRERO
Associated Press Writer



(AP Laserphoto)

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — An American mercenary says the Philippine foreign secretary hired him last year to assassinate a renegade officer who has played a key role in attempts to overthrow President Corazon Aquino.

Jack Terrell said the official, Raul Manglapus, hired him in May 1990 to arrange the death of Lt. Col. Gregorio "Gringo" Honasan and other leaders of the Reform the Armed Forces Movement.

Honasan was involved in at least three attempts to topple Mrs. Aquino's government, most recently in a December 1989.

The plotters apparently intended to blame the killing on Communist rebels.

Manglapus today issued a strong denial of the allegation, first reported by ABC News on Wednesday.

He acknowledged knowing Terrell. But he said the voice on a tape Terrell said he secretly made during a meeting with Manglapus may have been someone imitating him — or that the tape was doctored.

Neither Mrs. Aquino nor her office would comment today on the allegations, but ABC quoted a previous Aquino statement as saying: "We doubt there was any such conspiracy involving Secretary Manglapus."

Opposition Sen. Juan Ponce Enrile said he would ask the Senate to investigate and called on

telephone interview with The Associated Press, saying Manglapus had begun talking about having several high-ranking officials killed who might oppose Mrs. Aquino's reelection.

Terrell said he decided to go public with the story because he thought it eventually would surface and he wanted to tell his version.

He said he believed Manglapus was merely the messenger for someone higher in the Philippine government who originated the plot.

Terrell said he asked Manglapus: "How high does this go?" and Manglapus answered that Mrs. Aquino knew about it but wouldn't have anything to do with "the operations aspect of it."

"The charge is categorically false," Manglapus told reporters. "I have not plotted to kill anyone. I have not paid money to anyone to undertake murder on my behalf."

He described Terrell as "a questionable American ex-con of dubious credibility."

"That conversation never occurred," Manglapus added. "I cannot tell whether the tape was created by someone imitating my voice or whether it is the product of sophisticated digital splicing."

Honasan played a key role in the February 1986 mutiny against then-President Ferdinand Marcos that exploded into the popular revolution Mrs. Aquino rode into office. But he fell out with the president soon thereafter.

During the period when Terrell

American mercenary Jack Terrell who once worked for the Contra rebels now claims a high-ranking member of the Philippine government tried to hire him to assassinate a military enemy of Philippine President Corazon Aquino.

Manglapus to resign if he had been involved.

Terrell, a former mercenary with the Contra rebels in Nicaragua, said he had backed out of the plot when pressured to add other possible rivals of Mrs. Aquino to the hit list. Honasan remains at large.

"It was a business deal that went sour as far as I'm concerned because I wasn't willing to assassinate civilians," Terrell told ABC.

He later repeated the story in a

said he was hired, Honasan was traveling around the Philippines recruiting soldiers for another coup attempt.

"My role was to bring in a team, preferably Americans, to kill or assassinate the leadership and the key members" of Honasan's Reform the Armed Forces movement, he said.

Terrell said he met eight times with Manglapus in the foreign secretary's home in Manila and made the secret tape recording to protect himself in case the government official sought to portray him as acting alone.

The Associated Press heard the tape and made a transcript.

According to the transcription, the voice identified as Manglapus suggests to Terrell that the killing be made to look like the work of Communist rebel New Peoples Army, or NPA.

Terrell said he collected \$30,000 from Manglapus to arrange the assassination of Honasan.

Manglapus said in an interview with ABC that he had no recollection of the conversation. Manglapus told reporters in Manila that Terrell visited his home in Manila 1990 to discuss politics.

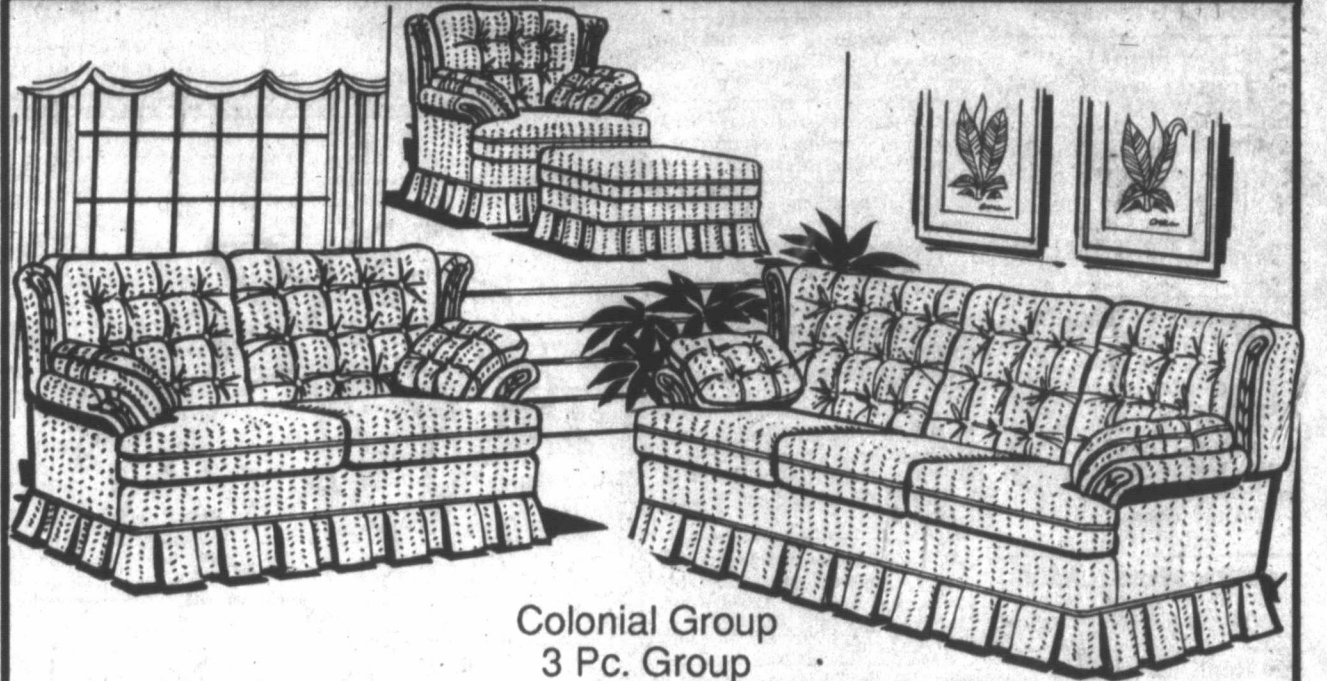
In the early 1980s, Terrell worked with Civilian Military Assistance, a private, para-military organization of Americans who collected equipment for the Contras and helped train them after Congress cut off aid for them in their fight against Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government.

Terrell later became disillusioned with the U.S. government's involvement with the rebels and began talking to reporters and congressional staff members about the Contra connections of White House national security aide Oliver North.

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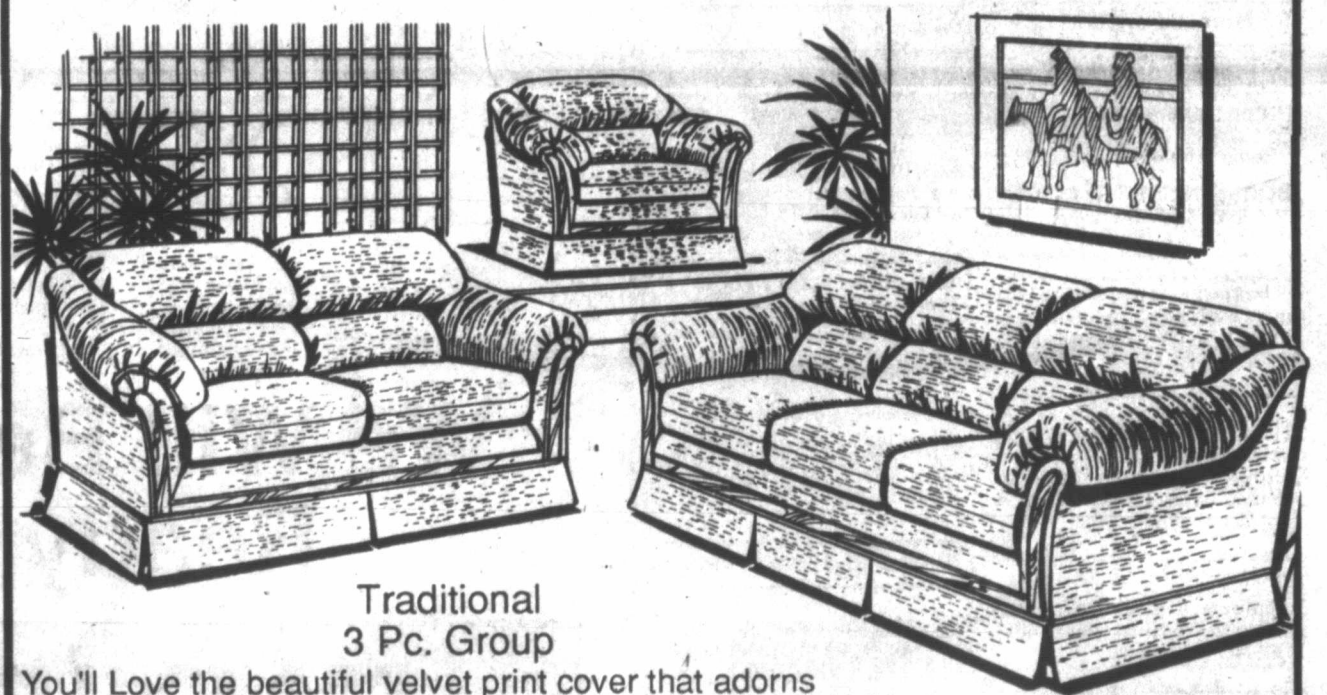
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