

# The Pampa News

25¢

OCTOBER 13, 1992

TUESDAY

## Real troopers



(Staff photo by Daniel Wieggers)

Cadette Girl Scout Troop 25 members from left, Shelly Davenport, Angie Davenport (on ladder) and Angie Turpen put address numbers on a house at 301 1st St. in Lefors. The labeling was part of the Girl Scout's silver award project. The girls, led by Molly Turpen, placed numbers on 140 houses in Lefors as part of the enhanced 911 system.

## AG rules city must release internal investigation report

### Ex-officers privacy not violated by disclosure

By BETH MILLER  
Senior Staff Writer

The Attorney General's Office has ruled in favor of *The Pampa News'* request for the release of documents held by the city of Pampa relating to the internal investigation in the police department earlier this year.

The Open Records letter ruling was issued on Thursday to clarify a prior Open Records letter ruling pertaining to the police department investigation report. The prior ruling also said the internal investigation reports should be released.

The city of Pampa, through City Manager Glen Hackler and City Attorney Don Lane, hand-delivered the internal investigation reports to the offices of *The Pampa News* shortly after 10 a.m. today. They said they had no comment on the Attorney General's ruling.

City officials and former Police Chief James D. Laramore had said two officers — Nick Fortner and Dave Wilkinson — were fired in May following the findings of the internal investigation for "conduct prejudicial to good order and discipline."

The two former Pampa police

officers subsequently have filed a Whistleblower's lawsuit in Travis County alleging they were illegally fired for reporting wrongdoing in the police department.

On Sept. 2, the Attorney General's Office ruled that the internal investigation report and related documents should be released under the Open Records Act.

However, attorneys for the two former officers, upon learning the documents were going to be released to the newspaper in September, objected. The city of Pampa sought a clarification because attorneys for Fortner and Wilkinson claimed the release of the documents to the public would be an invasion of their clients' rights to privacy.

Assistant Attorney General Kay H. Guajardo said in her clarification ruling issued on Thursday that since the opposing party (Fortner and Wilkinson) in the pending litigation have already seen the report, the report is no longer afforded the protection of an exception for pending litigation under the Open Records Act.

Guajardo also said that the Open Records Act protects from public disclosure information made confi-

dential by judicial decision and the "informer's privilege" has been recognized by Texas courts.

Under the informer's privilege, a governmental body can withhold from disclosure information that reveals the identity of people who report violations of the law to officials charged with enforcing those laws, Guajardo wrote.

"While portions of the report disclose the identity of an individual who is reporting the possible violation of law, we conclude that you may not withhold any part of the report based on the informer's privilege, since the subjects of the report, having obtained a copy of the report through the discovery process, already know the informer's identity," the Attorney General's letter states.

In order for documents to be exempt under the "common-law privacy and constitutional privacy" rules, it has to either "contain highly intimate or embarrassing facts about a person's private affairs such that its release would be highly objectionable to a reasonable person" and "be of no legitimate concern to the public."

The report primarily contains information about the former officers' conduct at work, which Gua-

jardo wrote is not private and is of legitimate public interest.

One exhibit contains allegations that constitute private facts, she wrote, but added, "However, notwithstanding its private character, we conclude that because the public employee in this case is a police officer, and because the information relates to the officer's job qualifications, these allegations are matters of legitimate public concern, even though the alleged acts occurred outside of the workplace."

There were two small portions of the report which the Attorney General ruled were not subject to disclosure and they involved private information about two people who were not police officers under investigation.

*Editor's note: A large volume of the documents was delivered to The Pampa News mid-morning today from the city of Pampa regarding the internal investigation report. Because of the complexities of the issues and a desire to interview those involved, a detailed story on the internal investigation is in the process of being researched and written and is scheduled to appear in Wednesday's edition.*

## Spring could bring better water to Lefors, officials say

By BETH MILLER  
Senior Staff Writer

LEFORS — Good water could be spurting out of the taps of Lefors residences as early as next spring if the current timetable is kept, Courtney Sharp with the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission said Monday.

Sharp reported on the progress of a grant for drilling a new water well for Lefors during the regular meeting of the Lefors City Council.

The well water residents currently get out of their taps has a high salt content. What is believed to be better water has been located north of town and the city received a grant to drill a new well.

"The plans and specifications are prepared and should be down at the (Texas) Water Commission (in Austin) for approval for three to four weeks," Sharp said.

He said the environmental assessment has been cleared, which means the construction funds can be released in a timely manner.

Council Member Derl Boyd asked Sharp if he could write the property owners, whose land the water well will be situated and where the pipeline will go through, and update them on the progress of the project.

Sharp said he has not updated them, but would get a letter out to the property owners.

Sharp said after the plans and specifications get approval from Austin, the project will have to be advertised for two weeks in the newspaper. He said a bid then can be awarded and 10 days after the awarding of the bid a pre-construction meeting will be held.

"They could possibly start construction the first or second week of December," Sharp said. "Hopefully no later than March everybody will be hooked up to good water."

The City Council unanimously approved having Sharp get a PRC staff person to conduct a required archaeological survey at the site. The survey will cost \$100 plus expenses if nothing is located. The survey could be expanded if artifacts or evidence of artifacts are discovered.

In related business, the City Council unanimously approved new depository authorization signature forms because of the new officeholders on the City Council.

Because the grant project will go over its deadline for completion, Sharp said he will be writing a letter to the state explaining the city's situation and requesting a one-year contract extension.

In the early stages of the project, the city planned to drill the well south of town, but had to abandon that plan after that water was found to be high in chlorides. The city

then had to seek other areas where good water might be found and negotiate with property owners.

In unrelated business, the council appointed Boyd as mayor pro tem. Former mayor pro tem, Wendell Akins, was named mayor at last month's meeting to succeed Gene Gee. Gee resigned and moved from Lefors to accept employment with the Petrolia Independent School District.

In other business, the City Council unanimously:

- approved minutes of a prior meeting.
- approved the payment of bills.
- approved the tax levy of \$25,013.74, as presented by Gray County Appraisal District Chief Appraiser Pat Bagley.

- re-appointed Sam Haynes to serve as the city's representative on the Gray County Appraisal District Board of Directors.

- approved the 1992-93 city budget of \$300,055.

- voted to deny a request by a resident to adjust her water bill due to a water leak on her property and voted to deny a request to adjust a trash collection bill.

- approved providing water service to the county barn in Lefors at no charge because of the help the county provides the city.

- approved having Brown & Grantham conduct the 1991-92 audit for an estimated cost of \$1,800.

- approved paying 50 percent

- down on worker's compensation insurance for one year. Last year, the coverage cost the city \$6,128. This year, it will cost the city \$7,187 plus a 15 to 50 percent surcharge, which will be determined at a later date.

- approved writing letters, at the request of the Lefors Volunteer Fire Department, urging a regional training facility at Canyon be established.

- approved working on the sewer line at the football field.

- approved purchasing hand air dryers for the rest rooms at City Hall.

- approved the purchase of three back support belts.

The Council also:

- voted 4-0, with Council Member Bobby Barnes abstaining, to enter into a six-month lease with City Marshal Max Kellison for his private vehicle. Under the agreement, the city would pay \$31.66 a month for insurance on the vehicle and provide the vehicle with tax exempt license tags. Kellison said he needs the vehicle for a back up.

- received a bid of \$500 from Manuel Soto for property at Block 3, Lots 5-9 of the Original Township. Back taxes of \$1,650 are owed on the property and the property became the city's after a sheriff's sale. No action was taken on the bid.

- discussed the need for a generator.
- discussed a request to have a dance at the Civic Center on the first available Saturday. The council unanimously voted to ask the Lefors Arts and Civic Club members their opinion, since they have been working on the upkeep of the Civic Center.

- discussed ways to organize the pick up of large items and appliances that need to be taken to the landfill.

- voted 2-2 following an executive session on a motion to continue paying overtime to city employees, Akins said. Council Members Pat Seely and Johnny Woodard voted for the motion with Council Members Boyd and Molly Turpen voted against. Barnes abstained from the vote.

## Drivers beware: Officials order crackdown

LEFORS — Lefors City Council on Monday directed its city marshal to begin cracking down on under-age and non-safe drivers.

Mayor Wendell Akins said, "We've got lots of unlicensed kids driving vehicles in the city. There's been a lot of complaints and we've got to put a stop to it. It is against the law."

Akins said that if he drove a vehicle without the required license, he would expect to receive a ticket.

"I've seen them driving to church and the ball field, but that's just as illegal and dangerous

as if they were driving to Pampa," he said. City Marshal Max Kellison said he already has warned several of the children and their parents.

Akins said motorcycle drivers who do not have licenses should also be ticketed or they should stop driving the motorcycles. And he said there are some licensed drivers who are not following safe driving techniques.

The City Council voted 4-0 to direct the city marshal to enforce the driving license requirements and safe driving laws. Council Member Pat Seely abstained from the vote.

— Beth Miller

## 'Understudies' get chance to debate

ATLANTA (AP) — The understudies — Dan Quayle, Al Gore and James Stockdale — get their only turn on stage together tonight to sell the American public on the merits of their running mates.

But this vice presidential debate also has some unusual subplots: —Will Quayle be able to convince voters he is not the laughing stock who launched a thousand late-night television jokes?

—Will Gore's book, "Earth in the Balance," be a source of pride or an embarrassment for the Democrat?

—How will Stockdale, the former POW-turned-philosopher and political novice, match up with the two career politicians?

Quayle said today he knew what his assignment was, telling several hundred people who welcomed him at the Atlanta airport: "Tune in, because we're going to be able to tell the American people why we need four more years of George Bush as our president."

This evening's 90-minute debate on the campus of Georgia Tech will be held under the format the Presidential Commission on Debates wanted for all of this year's debates: a single moderator

asking each question, with each candidate getting 75 seconds to respond, followed by five minutes of open debate.

Democrats are nervous that expectations are so high for Gore, the cerebral senator from Tennessee, and so low for Quayle, one of the least popular vice presidents in modern times, that the vice president could very well wind up the winner.

"If Gore does anything short of reducing Quayle to a quivering heap at the end, reporters will say, 'Quayle held his own, that wasn't so bad,'" said Democratic analyst Ann Lewis.

Quayle, 45, has been eager to take on his former House and Senate colleague, his ideological opposite. "I desperately want a debate," he said last month.

Four years ago, during a shaky campaign that the vice president would rather forget, Quayle made one of the most memorable gaffes in debate history: trying to compare himself to John F. Kennedy. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen knocked that one out of the park, by reminding Quayle and the audience that he knew and had served with the late

president. "Jack Kennedy was a friend of mine. Senator, you're no Jack Kennedy."

Gore, 44, who ran for president himself in 1988, has campaigned extensively at Bill Clinton's side and raised questions about President Bush's pro-Iraqi policies before the Persian Gulf War.

He also wrote a best-seller that portrays threats to the earth's environment in stark language. Quayle has termed Gore's ideas "bizarre."

But Quayle's target will be Clinton, not Gore, just as Gore's target will be Bush, not Quayle — and both will probably be rehearsing in hopes of top-of-the-ticket placements in 1996.

Quayle's mission will "be to raise serious doubts about Clinton's program and about Clinton as a leader," said a senior Republican official who helped the vice president prepare for tonight's debate.

"No one ever wins an election on a vice presidential debate," said the Republican, who asked not to be identified. "But there's an opportunity here that Quayle could raise some issues that Bush could follow up on on Thursday and Monday."

## Carson County Sheriff Timmons to resign

PANHANDLE — Carson County Sheriff Terry Timmons said he is calling it quits effective Oct. 23.

Timmons was running unopposed for his second term as sheriff and is on the Nov. 3 general election ballot.

"I want to make more money," he said in a telephone interview today. "It just gets old when it's seven days a week, 24 hours a day."

Timmons said he has 12 years experience under his belt in law enforcement.

"I'll come back to it one of these days," he said.

Timmons said he plans to return to law enforcement, but it probably won't be in the Panhandle area. He would like to return to East Texas.

He also said he would like to earn more money.

"I make the same as the county tax assessor-collector and county clerk," he said. "They are home in bed while I am out in the middle of a family fighting."

When asked about his resignation, he said, "I've known about it for two or three months. I kept thinking I could hold on."

He said it would be nice to be home at 5 p.m. and not be getting

calls to go see dead bodies and break up fights.

Timmons said he has a few job offers but he has not decided which one he will accept.

"I'll probably take the one that pays the most," he said. "I want to investigate."

He said he wants to leave management.

"I just don't like it at all," he said. "It's not good to be in a position where you don't like what you do."

He said Lovell Kennard, chief deputy of the Carson County Sheriff's Office, will act as sheriff until the county Commissioners Court appoints a new sheriff.

— Angela Leggett



Sheriff Terry Timmons

**INSIDE TODAY**

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Partly Cloudy

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# Daily Record

## Services tomorrow

**DEARING, Myrtle B.** — 3:30 p.m., graveside, Higgins Cemetery, Higgins.  
**JONES, Dennis Wayne** — 2 p.m., graveside, Lipscomb Cemetery, Lipscomb.

## Obituaries

**MYRTLE B. DEARING**  
**WHEELER** — Myrtle B. Dearing, 89, died Monday, Oct. 12, 1992. Graveside services are set for 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in Higgins Cemetery at Higgins with the Rev. Larry Hunter, pastor of First Church of the Nazarene at Mustang, Okla., officiating. Arrangements are by Wright Funeral Home.  
 Mrs. Dearing was born in Kingfisher, Okla., and moved to Wheeler 35 years ago from Higgins. She married Elgie Dearing in 1918 at Woodward, Okla.; he preceded her in death in 1986. She was a member of the Wheeler Church of the Nazarene.

Survivors include a son, Beryl Dearing of Stockton, Calif.; two daughters, Jewell George of Chandler and Nelda Hunter of Mustang, Okla.; 10 grandchildren; 20 great-grandchildren; and five great-great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made to a favorite charity.

**STEVEN EUGENE EDWARDS**  
**LUBBOCK** — Steven Eugene Edwards, 35, a former Pampa resident, died Monday, Oct. 12, 1992. Services are pending with Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mr. Edwards was born Oct. 29, 1956, in Pampa and was a 1975 graduate of Pampa High School. He attended Texas Tech University in Lubbock. He was owner and operator of Pools Unlimited in Lubbock. He was a member of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church in Pampa.

Survivors include his parents, Jack D. and Judi Edwards of Pampa; four brothers, Jack Edwards Jr. of Spring, David Edwards of Victoria, Sam Edwards of Dallas and Cliff Medley of Clovis, N.M.; four sisters, Susan Edwards, Diane Sims, Jeanne Derr and Tracy Jewett, all of Pampa; a grandmother, Susie Blymiller of Pampa; and 12 nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his mother, Dolores Edwards, in 1972.

**DENNIS WAYNE JONES**  
**CANADIAN** — Dennis Wayne Jones, 39, of Ardmore, Okla., died Sunday, Oct. 11, 1992. Graveside services are set for 2 p.m. Wednesday in Lipscomb Cemetery at Lipscomb with Martin Brooks of Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints at Pampa officiating. Arrangements are by Stickley-Hill Funeral Home.

Mr. Jones was born in Amarillo and moved to Ardmore three years ago from Elk City, Okla. He married Panna Tindol in 1972 at Canadian. He was manager of a convenience store in Ardmore.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Ky Jones of the home; three daughters, Kimberly Jones, Cali Jones and Kristian Jones, all of the home; his mother, Ione Jones of Canadian; a brother, Johnny Ford of Virginia Beach, Va.; a sister, Marcelle Ford of Amarillo; and his grandfather, Buzz Holt of Canadian.

The family requests memorials be made to the American Heart Association.

**JERRIE PARSON**  
**AMARILLO** — Jerrie Parson, 63, a former Pampa resident, died Saturday, Oct. 10, 1992. Services are set for 2 p.m. today at East Amarillo Church of Christ with Glen Walton, minister of North Amarillo Church of Christ and J.R. Chism, minister, officiating. Burial will be in Llano Cemetery by Martin Road Chapel of Schooler-Gordon-Blackburn-Shaw Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Parson was born in Dalhart and was raised in Shamrock. She had been a resident of Pampa. She married Jimmie Parson in 1952 at Clovis, N.M. She was a homemaker and a member of East Amarillo Church of Christ.

Survivors include her husband; two daughters, Annette LaCouse of Manson, Wash., and Sally Ann Miller of Marshall, Ark.; two sons, Capt. Bill Parson (USMC) of Newport, Va., and Sidney Parson of Phoenix, Ariz.; two brothers, Frank Vines of Plano and Kenneth Vines of Amarillo; and 12 grandchildren.

## Fires

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

**MONDAY, Oct. 12**  
 10:28 — Two units and seven firefighters responded to a call nine miles south of Pampa on Texas 70. It was found to be an alarm malfunction.

10:55 a.m. — Two units and four firefighters responded to a controlled burn 2 1/2 miles west of Pampa on Kentucky.

**TODAY, Oct. 13**  
 3:13 a.m. — One unit and two firefighters responded to a medical assist at 936 S. Sumner.

## Police report

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

**MONDAY, Oct. 12**  
 Randy's Grocery, 401 N. Ballard, reported a theft. Texas Department of Public Safety issued a wanted outside agency report in Potter County.

**TODAY, Oct. 13**  
 Pampa Police Department reported an abandoned vehicle in the 400 block of South Ballard.

**Arrest**

**MONDAY, Oct. 12**  
 Gary Eugene Robinson, 20, 716 E. Albert, was arrested in the 400 block of North Ballard on two warrants and a charge of theft.

## Stocks

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa:	Cabot O&G	17 1/2	dn 3/4
Wheat	Chevron	73 5/8	dn 1/8
Milo	Coca-Cola	37 5/8	up 3/4
Corn	Enron	47 7/8	up 3/8
	Halliburton	31 3/4	dn 1/2
	HealthTrust Inc.	12 3/4	dn 1/4
	Ingersoll Rand	28 3/8	up 5/8
	KNE	27 7/8	up 1/4
	Kerr McGee	41 1/2	dn 1/4
	Limited	21 1/2	up 1/4
	Mapco	58	dn 1/8
	Seifco	3 3/4	dn 1/4
	Maxus	7 1/4	NC
	McDonald's	43 3/8	dn 1/8
	Mob. I.	61 7/8	dn 1/8
	New Atmos	22 1/4	up 1/4
	Parker & Parsley	14 1/4	NC
	Permy's	71	up 5/8
	Phillips	24 1/2	up 1/4
	SLB	68 1/8	dn 1/8
	SPS	32	NC
	Tenneco	34 3/8	dn 1/4
	Texasco	61 1/4	NC
	Wal-Mart	58 5/8	NC
	New York Gold	343.60	343.60
	Silver	3.70	3.70
	West Texas Crude	22.30	22.30

## Hospital

**CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions**  
 Donna Lynn Boyd, Pampa  
 Shirley Faye Bryan, Pampa  
 Kenneth B. Christensen, Canadian  
 Annie Lee Henson, Skellytown  
 Edith Hobbs, Pampa  
 Eva Mae Kelly, Pampa  
 Benjamin F. Lick, Skellytown  
 Oma Lee Lutz, Pampa  
 Daniel B. Mahanay, Pampa  
 Opal M. Mason, Pampa  
 Joyce N. Miller, Pampa  
 Rhonda Gaye Norton, Pampa  
 Casey C. Scott, Perryton  
 Clara B. Wootton, Canadian

**Birth**  
 To Mr. and Mrs. Grant Norton of Pampa, a boy.

**Dismissals**  
 Lillie Myrtle Allen, McLean  
 Mary Bennett, Pampa  
 Loretta E. Cleck, Borger  
 Allen Heath Jones, Cleburne  
 Melinda G. Montgomery and baby boy, Skellytown  
 Kim D. Sims and baby boy, Borger

**SHAMROCK HOSPITAL**  
 No admissions or dismissals were reported.

## Accidents

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

**MONDAY, Oct. 12**  
 3:39 p.m. — A 1977 Oldsmobile driven by Shanna D. Rutz, 1601 W. Somerville #303, collided with a 1989 Buick driven by Monta C. Taylor, Route 1, Box 20, at Russell and 22nd. No injuries were reported. Rutz was cited for disregarding a stop sign.

## Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

**SUNDAY, Oct. 11**  
 Edward Robinson, U.S. 60 West, reported a hit and run.

**Arrest**  
**MONDAY, Oct. 12**  
 Rickey Dee Vaughn, 39, HCR-2, Box 359, was arrested on a charge of public intoxication.

## Calendar of events

**OES GAVEL CLUB**  
 Order of the Eastern Star Gavel Club plans to meet at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Pampa Senior Citizens Center for a business meeting and lunch.

## Economic development board OKs office lease

By ANGELA LEGGETT  
 Staff Writer

Pampa Economic Development Corp. members approved the lease of an office at 301 N. Ballard in a regular meeting last week.

The office will house Director Bill Miller and secretary Judy Wood.

Rent for the building is \$100 a month. The 900-square-foot office space will be rented from Southwestern Bell Telephone and include utilities, rest room facilities and janitorial services.

Members also approved Miller's selection of Wood as secretary. He said she has approximately 12 years of secretarial experience. Miller recommended a salary starting of \$13,500.

"Besides knowing WordPerfect and being a secretary, she is familiar with Pampa," Miller said. "That was important to me since I'm new."

Other items approved at the Thursday meeting included:

- Authorizing Miller to purchase office furniture, equipment, and business machines for approximately \$8,000.

- Bill Waters, PEDC president, verifying insurance requirements with the lowest bidder. Fraser Insurance Agency of Pampa will provide the company with property, general liability and crime insurance (bonds), said Miller in a telephone interview Monday. The board has not received quotes of insurance for the directors and officers, he said.

- Awarding the lowest bidding Pampa bank, National Bank of Commerce, to handle two accounts for PEDC.

Miller's report to the board included details of his trip to Phoenix, Ariz., where he attended the Industrial Fabric & Equipment Trade Show as a member of the Texas High Ground marketing program.

"I was quite impressed with this trip," Miller said. "I got two prospects out of it."

Miller said he visited with investment companies in the Phoenix area concerning the possibility of making pension funds available in the form of loans to qualified projects locating in the Pampa area.

He also said he made direct contact with a manufacturer of sewing equipment in response to a direct request for community information. The company is closing its office in Germany and moving operations to a site in the United States, he said.

A report was given by Benny Kirksey, PEDC treasurer, and the receipt of sales tax revenue from the state was approved. The sales tax revenue of \$54,539.45 was reported to be deposited into the NBC money market account.

Minutes from the previous meeting were approved. All members were present with the exception of Vic Raymond, vice president.

After the meeting, board members viewed the location of the PEDC office.



Bomb-disposal expert Chad Hall, center, is surrounded by, from left, son Craig, wife Susie, and son Chad Jr. as he speaks to reporters upon his arrival at Dulles International Airport on Monday.

## Captured American returns home

WASHINGTON (AP) — An American bomb-disposal expert captured by Iraqi forces last week along a disputed border with Kuwait says he wouldn't hesitate to return to Kuwait.

Chad Hall, changing planes just outside Washington on his way home to Texas, tearfully told reporters, "You can't imagine how happy I am to be home." He was greeted by his wife, Susie, and other family members waving red, white and blue balloons.

Hall, a 50-year-old retired Army major from Webster, Texas, was seized Thursday by an Iraqi police major and an army colonel while he and Pakistani co-workers were working in munitions cleanup operations along the disputed Iraq-Kuwait border.

His co-workers were released, but Hall was held at gunpoint and taken to Baghdad on Friday.

"It was a very traumatic time for

me," he said. "I realized I was in trouble when he (the colonel) pulled a gun on me."

Hall, out of the country since July, said without hesitation that "yes, I will go back" to Kuwait.

Company official Jay Kriss said no date has been set for his return.

Hall was released to U.N. custody on Saturday, after Iraq blamed the incident on "confusion" along the border. His release raised hopes for two Britons and three Swedes arrested in the disputed zone over the past three months. All were sentenced to seven years in prison for illegally entering Iraq.

The Vietnam veteran spoke of the "roller-coaster of feelings" he experienced after his capture. He said he succeeded in getting the Iraqis to release his co-workers, but for him, "it was a matter of either going or being shot."

Hall, who works for Environmental Health Research and Testing out-

side the city limits, he said.

"All of the new addresses (or numbers) will be placed into our computers in the sheriff's office in order to identify the locations," Roselius said. "The emergency response address is independent of a person's mailing address. There is no connection."

The sole purpose of the program is to get emergency vehicles to a location as fast as possible.

In other action the court approved an agreement with the Texas Department of Criminal Justice, Pardons and Paroles Division.

"This agreement will allow Carson County to move individuals who have been arrested and who are

also being sought by the state to a detention facility operated by a private organization under Local Government Code section 351.101."

The court reviewed and acknowledged the installation of a four-inch gas pipeline to be installed in Precinct 3, northwest of Panhandle.

The court was invited to the Gold Star Banquet Awards Program at the Borger Country Club at 7 p.m. Nov. 9 by Tracy Lowery, Carson County extension agent-home economics.

Carson County will have two individuals from the county receiving awards.

All members were present and all bills were paid.

## Carson commissioners discuss 911 addresses

By ANGELA LEGGETT  
 Staff Writer

PANHANDLE — Carson County Commissioners Court on Monday discussed road markers and signs for newly assigned emergency response addresses for residents living outside the city limits.

Each county residence is assigned a number, by road and section, that is designed to make it easier for emergency responders to locate a 911 call.

County Judge Jay Roselius explained the 911 road markers and signs to the court. Letters will be mailed Friday to county residents liv-

## Lefors ISD trustees to meet today

LEFORS — Lefors Independent School District Board of Trustees is scheduled to meet in regular session at 7 p.m. today for a routine meeting.

Items listed on the agenda include approval of minutes of previous meetings, consideration of monthly expenditures, approval of the tax roll and discussion of board member training seminars.

The board will also consider the appointment of a member to the Gray County Appraisal District Board of Directors.

An executive session, to discuss selling of school property (10 acres northeast of town) is also listed.

The board meets in the elementary school library. The meeting is open to the public.

## City briefs

**ALLSTATE INSURANCE Co.**, Clois Robinson, 665-4410. Adv.

**MEDICARE SUPPLEMENTS** - Local Agent, Lowest Premiums - M. David Webster, 669-2233. Adv.

**AIRDUCT CLEANING:** We do the job right. 665-4229. Adv.

**MARY KAY Cosmetics**, Deb Stapleton consultant. Facials, supplies, deliveries. 665-2095. Adv.

**BROGAN'S BOOZERY**, Georgiana Organ welcomes you to our new liquor store, 1001 E. Frederic, 665-1208. Adv.

**LOOK WHAT'S** happening at Bobee J's. October 15th and 16th, free complete make-overs and color analysis, 10/5 by Lynn Allison BeautyControl Cosmetics and Skin-care. Call 669-3848 for appointment or come by. Adv.

**JEFF AND Michelle Ellison** of Austin are proud to announce the arrival of Brenna Renee, October 9, 1992. Grandparents Rod and Joan Ellison, Glenn and Carolyn Jacobs, Bud and Bernice Smith.

## Weather focus

**LOCAL FORECAST**

Tonight, fair with a low in the mid-50s and southwesterly winds 10-20 mph. Wednesday, partly cloudy with a high in the mid-80s and westerly to southwesterly winds 10-20 mph and gusty.

**REGIONAL FORECAST**

West Texas — Tonight, fair in the Panhandle. Lows from near 50 to the mid-50s. Wednesday, partly cloudy. Highs in the 80s. Wednesday night, partly cloudy. Lows from the mid-40s to the lower 50s. Extended forecast: Thursday, fair with highs around 80 and lows from the mid-40s to lower 50s. Friday and Saturday, mostly cloudy and colder. Lows in the 40s Friday and mid- to upper 30s Saturday. Highs in the lower to mid-60s.

South Texas — Texas Hill Country and South-Central Texas: Today, partly cloudy and warm. High near 90. Tonight through Wednesday night, fair evenings, mostly cloudy at night and in the mornings, partly cloudy in the afternoon. Lows in the 60s. Highs near 90. Extended forecast: Thursday, cloudy in the morning. Partly cloudy by afternoon. Lows in the 60s. Highs near 90. Friday, mostly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms. Lows in the 60s. Highs near 90. Saturday, cloudy and colder with a chance of showers. Lows near 60. Highs in the 70s.

North Texas — Partly cloudy, windy and warm through Wednesday night. High temperatures in the upper 80s to lower 90s. Lows in the mid- and upper 60s. Extended forecast: Thursday, warm and humid with a slight chance of thunder-

storms. Lows mid-60s to lower 70s. Highs mid-80s to lower 90s. Friday, a good chance of thunderstorms. Turning much cooler in the afternoon and evening. Lows in the 60s. Highs 70s west to 80s east. Saturday, a chance of thunderstorms east, with a slight chance of rain central. Much cooler with lows in the 40s and highs in the 60s.

**BORDER STATES**

New Mexico — Tonight, mostly fair skies. Lows Tuesday night 20s and 30s mountains, 40s to mid-50s elsewhere. Wednesday and Wednesday night, partly cloudy. Breezy in the afternoon. Highs Wednesday 70s mountains and northwest with mostly 80s south and east. Lows Wednesday night upper 20s to near 40 mountains with 40s to lower 50s elsewhere.

Oklahoma's forecast was not available.



# Clinton rolls out heavy artillery to counter GOP attacks

By KAREN BALL  
Associated Press Writer

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Bill Clinton responded to Republican attacks on his draft record and anti-war protests by rolling out the heavy artillery — a phalanx of top military brass of the Vietnam and Desert Storm eras lined up to endorse the Democrat.

Clinton described his military supporters as "people who know that no party or point of view has a corner on patriotism."

The Republicans sought to shake up their stalled campaign by announcing through presidential aides that President Bush would ask for resignations from his Cabinet and other top administration officials if re-elected and completely remake his economic team in a second term.

Clinton had a comeback for that, too, telling the North Carolina crowd that that's like trying to blame the team — rather than the coach — for a losing season.

"I think America's a fine team — let's hire a new coach," said Clinton, who was heading to Virginia today to rest, nurse a hoarse voice and being practicing for Thursday's second debate in Richmond.

The officers backing Clinton included Army Lt. Gen. Calvin A.H. Waller, a Vietnam veteran and second-highest ranking officer in Desert Storm; Vice Adm. Richard Truly, a former head of NASA; and Adm. Stansfield Turner, former head of the CIA.

Retired Adm. William Crowe, a chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff under both President Reagan and Bush, endorsed Clinton weeks ago

and was on hand after flying in from St. Louis with Clinton.

Also backing Clinton was Gen. Mike Dugan, a former Air Force chief of staff who was fired after disclosing contingency plans for bombing Iraq during the Persian Gulf War, and Gen. John Wickham, a former chief of staff for the Army.

Clinton aide Bruce Lindsey said various officers had contacted the campaign over the past several weeks to let them know they were supportive; more called Crowe after he endorsed Clinton.

"You couldn't say we went out and recruited them," Lindsey said. "We just thought we should bring them all together."

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater scoffed at the endorsement. "Everybody got fired. Now

they're signing up with Clinton. Bill Crowe, Mike Dugan and Truly, all three basically had trouble with our administration and they go to Clinton."

Among the generals listed by the Clinton campaign, only Truly and Dugan were fired.

The military endorsements followed a new Bush ad that began airing over the weekend that renewed questions about Clinton's efforts to avoid the Vietnam draft.

Bush, in a surprise live appearance on NBC's "Today" show, renewed his criticism of Clinton for taking part in antiwar demonstrations in the Vietnam era in England when he was at Oxford University as a Rhodes scholar and added that his Democratic rival should "level with people" about his draft status then.

Bush was asked if he in turn had any knowledge of the Iran-Contra affair. He said he had repeatedly stated that as vice president he had knowledge of the Iranian arms deal but was unaware of any plan to supply the Contras with the proceeds from that arrangement.

He said it was "crazy" for critics "to bring this up in a desperate attempt to level it with a failure to tell the truth on the draft."

The military brass, including veterans of World War II, Korea, Vietnam and Desert Storm, rejected Bush's questions about Clinton's past.

"In our view, a commander in chief needs sound judgment, a strong sense of purpose, a clear understanding of national defense and a vision for our country's future," the statement said. "Bill Clinton has those qualifications to be commander in chief."

Echoing a theme Clinton uses repeatedly, the officers said, "The national security of this nation depends, first and foremost, on its domestic strength."

At a rally in Delaware, Clinton

said their endorsement is "a stern rebuke to the rhetoric of the other side."

Bush continued his arguments from Sunday night's debate in St. Louis on Clinton's economic plan, calling it "worse than Mondale, worse than Dukakis."

His senior administration and campaign officials said that Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady, Budget Director Richard Darman and chief White House economist Michael Boskin would all be replaced for a second Bush term.

"There will be a new economic team," said one senior official, speaking on the condition of anonymity.

The White House later released a memorandum to all federal Cabinet and agency heads from chief of staff James A. Baker III telling all presidential appointees to prepare to submit letters of resignation "immediately following the election."

"That gives him the flexibility to pick new people and obviously many of the people who are now in the administration will be asked to stay on," Fitzwater said.

## Bush fires new blast over Clinton draft status

By MIKE ROBINSON  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush today renewed his criticism of Bill Clinton for "not leveling with the American people" on how he avoided the Vietnam draft and said it was "crazy" to equate that with his own knowledge of portions of the Iran-Contra dealings.

Bush, in a surprise appearance on NBC's "Today" show, also said he expected Vice President Dan Quayle to do well in a nationally televised debate tonight, saying Quayle had been unfairly criticized four years ago for joining the National Guard in the Vietnam era.

"Do you remember the pounding he took on going into the National Guard? He served his country," Bush said. "... And now we have a guy running for president who wanted to stay out of everything."

Bush appeared on the program after NBC's Katie Couric had spent half an hour on a tour of the White

House with Barbara Bush followed by an interview in which she expressed optimism that the president would win a second term.

Bush then showed up and lingered to answer questions. He acknowledged that rival Ross Perot did well in the first presidential debate on Sunday night.

"I mean he had some good lines," Bush said. "And he stood there in a feisty manner. I think people like that."

Bush was asked if he had any knowledge of the Iran-Contra affair. He said he had repeatedly stated that as vice president he had knowledge of the Iranian arms deal but was unaware of any plan to supply the Contras with the proceeds from that arrangement.

He said it was "crazy" for critics "to bring this up in a desperate attempt to level it with a failure to tell the truth on the draft."

Bush, trailing by 10 points or more in recent polls, said it was unclear whether the debates would be crucial in the presidential cam-

paigned but added that the race "will sort itself out after three debates."

He said the message he needs to put across is that the economy is "ready for movement and don't ruin it by raising taxes and increasing spending," something he says Clinton would do.

The Arkansas governor has proposed to raise income taxes on people with family incomes above \$200,000 and cut taxes for middle-income people.

Bush renewed his criticism of Clinton for participating in antiwar demonstrations in England while he was a Rhodes scholar in the Vietnam era.

"I simply do not understand when Americans are in a prison camp in Hanoi and Americans are dying on a battlefield and a lot of kids are drafted who didn't have any connections to get out of the drafted ... to have organized demonstrations in a foreign land," Bush said.

Bush also fired back at one of Clinton's best lines in Sunday's debate, in which the Democratic

nominee praised the president's father, the late Sen. Prescott Bush, for opposing McCarthyism in the 1950s. Clinton contrasted that with the criticism he's taken from Bush and said it was wrong of the president to "attack my patriotism."

"My father served his country," Bush said. "My father believed in honor ... duty, and I, like my father, don't like McCarthyism." Bush said that his questioning of Clinton's record was not akin to the tactics used by the Wisconsin senator in his much-criticized investigations of alleged subversion in government.

"I cannot understand going to a foreign land and organizing demonstrations and at the same time years later not leveling with the American people on the draft," Bush said.

He said his own ability to serve as president was "tempered by my having served." But he added: "I don't think that's essential. I don't think you have to have served. I think you have to have leveled with people."

## Attendance at AIDS Commission meeting at issue

By RICHARD L. VERNACI  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Earvin "Magic" Johnson admits attending just two meetings of the National Commission on AIDS, but that's still a better record than three members of President Bush's Cabinet.

However, it was Johnson whom the president criticized in Sunday's presidential debate.

Commission records show that Health and Human Services Secretary Louis Sullivan attended one meeting of the panel almost two years ago. Defense Secretary Dick Cheney and former Veterans Affairs Secretary Edward Derwinski, the other two Cabinet members of the commission, have never attended, aside from a swearing-in ceremony when the commission was formed in 1989.

"We've been very disappointed,"

Carlton Lee, chief liaison officer of the commission, said of the Cabinet secretaries' attendance record.

Johnson became an issue during the first presidential debate Sunday night when Bush criticized the decision by the Los Angeles Lakers basketball superstar to resign from the commission and his poor attendance at the meetings.

Johnson, who announced last year that he had tested positive for the virus that causes AIDS, resigned from the commission last month, saying the administration was not taking its work seriously enough.

"I was a little disappointed in Magic because he came to me and I said, 'Now, if you see something we're not doing, get a hold of me. Call me, let me know,'" Bush said Sunday. "He went to one meeting and then we heard that he was stepping down."

Bush was wrong.

"He says I only went to one meeting," Johnson said in an interview with KNBC-TV in Los Angeles. "He lied, I went to two meetings. I couldn't make the other ones because of scheduling problems. Of course they only had a couple more after that."

Lee confirmed Johnson's attendance at two of the six meetings the commission held while Johnson was a member. In all, the panel has held more than two dozen meetings in the last three years, he said.

The three Cabinet secretaries are ex-officio members of the AIDS commission and do not vote. The other 12 voting members of the commission are appointed by the president and Congress.

Lee said the Cabinet secretaries always send representatives to the commission meetings, as did Johnson,

who sent Vincent Bryson, the president of his Magic Johnson Foundation, when he could not attend.

Aside from the commission's swearing-in ceremony in 1989, the only secretary to attend a bona fide meeting was Sullivan in December 1990, Lee said.

As of June 30, AIDS had been diagnosed in 230,179 Americans, of whom 152,153 have died in the previous 11 years, according to the Centers for Disease Control. No one is known to have recovered from AIDS.

AIDS is most directly under the purview of Sullivan, a physician, whose department oversees the government's research efforts and many of the welfare programs, such as Medicaid and Social Security, that provide benefits to people with the disease.

## Williamson calls for DA probe of Guerrero

AUSTIN (AP) — Democratic Railroad Commission candidate Lena Guerrero's campaign says allegations that she falsified state documents are a "non-issue."

On Monday, Republican nominee Barry Williamson said that Ms. Guerrero, "knowingly falsified her record, and the district attorney's office should not let her off the hook."

The district attorney's office did not immediately return a telephone call from *The Associated Press*.

Williamson said Ms. Guerrero, when serving as a lawmaker in 1985 and 1987, filed documents with the House clerk listing a degree from UT.

Ms. Guerrero stepped down from the Railroad Commission after it was revealed that she didn't have a degree from the University of Texas, as she had

claimed for 12 years. However, she remains a candidate for the commission in the November general election.

Williamson said that in an unrelated case, a former state employee with the Texas Workers Compensation Commission was indicted on a felony charge after allegedly listing two college degrees she didn't have on a state job application.

Chuck McDonald, spokesman for Ms. Guerrero, said the form cited by Williamson is not a job application but a "bio sheet."

"When you go to the House of Representatives, you've been elected. There's no application involved," he said.

John Bender, chief of staff for House Speaker Gib Lewis, said the form is "a little three-by-five card" that each House member is sent at the beginning of legislative

sessions to obtain basic information.

Lawmakers' staffs may fill out the cards, which are not signed by legislators, he said.

"The main purpose of it is to get their addresses and phone numbers so we'll know where to contact them," Bender said. Information from the cards also is used to put together lawmakers' profiles for the House directory, he said.

McDonald said that Williamson is "doing everything he possibly can to keep the spotlight away from his ... disastrous record in Washington."

Ms. Guerrero has accused Williamson of mishandling the federal Minerals Management Service while he headed the agency. Williamson has called her claims off-base and said he made big improvements there.

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# Viewpoints



**The Pampa News**

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

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

Louise Fletcher  
Publisher

J. Alan Brzys  
Managing Editor

## Opinion

### Clintonomics not a feasible solution

Whenever the stock market plunges more than a 100 points, as it did last week, the nosedive usually coincides with something political. Indeed, the big drop started the day after Ross Perot re-entered the presidential contest. Of course, supporters of each of the candidates will try to explain all that Wall Street mischief in terms of what their opponents did. Or they'll try to explain it without reference to what their own candidates did.

Take, for example, our friend Art Laffer, one of the architects of the Reagan administration's economic boom. Laffer has, understandably, felt betrayed by President Bush's manifold reversals of the Reagan program and has climbed on board — illogically, we think — Bill Clinton's bandwagon in a touching exercise of faith that the Arkansas governor will lower tax rates. Taking inquiries yesterday about the stock drop, Laffer simply blamed the "uncertainty" surrounding the presidential election.

That is a pretty safe explanation, all right. This is, after all, one of the most tumultuous presidential races in memory. Now that three major candidates will vie for voters' affections, "uncertainty" has to be considered a given. If this were any other year, one would almost have to predict that the market's behavior, being a referendum on the Bush administration's economics, clinches the election for the Arkansas governor.

But all the pre-crash predictions that Clinton would sweep the election, even with Perot in the race, might themselves have touched off the financial panic. Arguably, the crash amounts to an expression of investors' anxiety over the prospect of a tax-and-spend Democratic administration every bit as much as a final judgment on four years of Bushonomics.

Consider that Clinton advisers have been hinting that the economy could use some good old Keynesian "stimulus" — in other words, the sort of increased spending of taxpayers' dollars that Clinton has taken to calling "investment." But His Slickness had already been railing against the heights of deficit spending reached under Bush; you would think that \$400 billion is stimulus enough.

The stock market knows, as typical voters might not, that such spending will contribute only to more stagnation and that Keynesian formulae, however gussied up with such delectable phrases as "investing in infrastructure," constitute nothing more than tired recipes of the sort that Clinton pretends to have abandoned. Incidentally, Perot also mouths the same trendy Infra-talk, not grasping that growth economics come from allowing people to control as much of their honestly-earned income as possible.

In a tragic sort of way, the electorate might not understand what the stock market does, seeing in the crash a call for a turnover of administrations. And the electorate will be partially correct in blaming the crash on the Bush administration's inability to coax a recovery from this dismal economy. Heretical as this sounds in our political democracy, investors are as a general principle savvier than voters, just enough of whom will not recognize that Clintonomics in the longer run will prove worse than the Bush years.

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### Berry's World



## Normal nation dogged by abnormal history

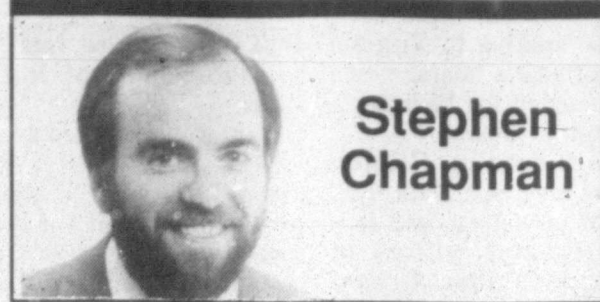
Two world wars have taught us not to place an abundance of trust in the Germans, and the mistrust is never greater than when Germans are sporting swastikas and behaving like thugs, as a few of them are now. Though there may be more neo-Nazis in Boise than in Dresden, two brownshirts in Germany will always inspire more alarm than 20 anywhere else.

The anti-foreign violence that erupted last month brought forth fears that are never far from the surface. When the Bundesbank pushed German interest rates up, badly weakening the British pound, a Conservative member of Parliament said the Germans "are getting too big for their jackboots." When Bonn planned to commemorate the invention of the V-2 rocket, celebrating it purely as "the first step into space," it was forced to retreat in the face of protests by Britons, who remember where most of Hitler's V-2s landed.

Other nations can behave selfishly or even stupidly without being suspected of monstrous intentions, but Germany's history dooms it to a scrutiny that often grows excessive. Anyone who regards the riots against foreigners in Rostock as a modern Kristallnacht is judging the Germans far too harshly while overlooking their actual failings.

To understand the disturbances, outsiders have to keep in mind that they took place in a country which has admitted nearly a million refugees in just three years — a country with 80 million people, about as much space as Oregon and no tradition of accepting alien newcomers. Germany has more refugees than all the rest of Western Europe.

The majority of them have ended up in the most depressed areas of eastern Germany, the only region with no experience with freedom, democracy and tolerance. Recall the uproar when 125,000 Cubans suddenly washed up in the United States in 1980, and



Stephen Chapman

you get a faint idea what the Germans have experienced.

They get more than their share of unhappy foreigners because their refugee law is perhaps the most liberal in the world. The German constitution enshrines the right of asylum, meaning that anyone who gets off a plane and claims to be politically persecuted may stay until his case is resolved, which usually takes two to three years.

The law, an attempt to atone for Germany's guilt, has perversely served to attract blame. Other countries avoid the strain caused by hordes of migrants by simply barring the door. While Germany has admitted 220,000 Yugoslavians fleeing civil war, France has taken only 2,000. But when internal unrest results, or when gypsies get deported en masse, it's the Germans who look xenophobic.

The unrest stems not merely from an unwillingness to accept foreigners but from a reluctance to support them. People claiming refugee status are not allowed to work in Germany, but they are guaranteed housing, food, schooling, medical care and a monthly check. Small wonder they evoke resentment among taxpaying Germans. Since many foreigners work illegally, they also get blamed mistakenly for high unemployment in the east.

The resentment is not so bitter or widespread as to justify real alarm. The far-right political party remains an exotic taste; its best electoral showing was 11 percent of the vote in one state last April. Compare that with France, where the ultra-right-wing National Front captured 14 percent of the total vote in last spring's regional elections. Still, the major German parties have not over-exerted themselves denouncing right-wing violence.

Germany has another problem that needs addressing: what to do about all the foreigners who want to come. Some tightening of the asylum law makes sense: There's no point in admitting masses of people and supporting them for years when 96 percent will ultimately be refused refugee status.

But if Germany tightens its law on refugees, it also has some duty to loosen its policy toward ordinary immigrants. Right now, it accepts none. Turks came by invitation to Germany in large numbers 30 years ago, but neither they nor their children can become citizens. Millions of "ethnic Germans" in the former Soviet Union and elsewhere, on the other hand, have a right to citizenship anytime they decide to come to Germany.

If Germany wants to reduce its admissions of self-described refugees, it ought to be willing to accept ordinary immigrants as a matter of course, as most other countries do. A free and democratic nation with 6 million foreigners living in its midst can't go on forever disdaining all non-Germans as irretrievably alien.

That unattractive attitude only feeds the mistaken suspicion that the Germans haven't really changed. With four decades of civilized conduct behind it, Germany has a right to be treated as a normal nation, not a chronic criminal prone to relapse at any moment. But even normal nations can find room to improve.

### Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, Oct. 13, the 287th day of 1992. There are 79 days left in the year.

**Today's Highlight in History:**  
Two hundred years ago, on Oct. 13, 1792, the cornerstone of the executive mansion, later known as the White House, was laid during a ceremony in the District of Columbia.

**On this date:**  
In 1845, Texas ratified a state constitution.

In 1943, during World War II, Italy declared war on Germany, its one-time Axis partner.

In 1960, Richard M. Nixon and John F. Kennedy participated in the third televised debate of their presidential campaign. (This time, unlike the two previous debates, the candidates did not actually face each other; Nixon was in Hollywood, Kennedy in New York.)



## Television: A vast garbage dump

Last week, I was flipping through the paper and I noticed a headline that said, "Hemingway to Bare All on 'Civil Wars' Episode."

Hemingway? Ernest? I thought he was dead. Then, I read the article under the headline, which explained it was Mariel Hemingway, the actress, who would soon appear in a nude scene on an ABC program called "Civil Wars."

I don't watch much network television and I have no earthly idea what "Civil Wars" is about, and I don't want to know.

The less a person knows about network television the better off that person is. Ignorance of what's going with the networks keeps one's intelligence from being insulted, and affords one the opportunity to seek entertainment on a higher plane — like on the new all-cartoon network.

I'd rather watch Fred and Barney any day than some mindless network sitcom. You get to see a lot better acting and writing.

But I did know network television eventually would come to this. As the value system weakens in other forms of entertainment such as music and the movies (cable too), the networks don't want to be left out, so actresses have children out of wedlock on comedy shows — and, now, nudity.

It really didn't matter which actress was going to appear nude or on what series such an occurrence would take place.



Lewis Grizzard

The headline should have read "Woman to Get Naked on Network Television," signaling a new era in the continuing march of sleaze.

A long time ago a man called network television "a vast wasteland."

If it were a wasteland way back then, now it's a garbage dump. The language has gotten racier, the plots steamier, and nudity was a natural to follow. The article quoted an ABC spokesflack as saying of the Hemingway nude scene, "We consider it tastefully done and in keeping with the series."

How can there be anything tasteful about an actress appearing naked on network television?

By tasteful did the ABC flack mean that nudity wasn't frontal? OK, we get to see Mariel Hemingway's naked butt. Naked butts are tasteful?

And what is this thing about "in keeping with the series"?

What have I missed by not watching "Civil Wars"? If a nude shot is in keeping with the series, what else have they done or talked about on this show?

The government long ago decided that airwaves belonged to the public, and nobody could abuse it. That led to Standards and Practices and there was a time television sought never to offend.

You couldn't even say the word "pregnant" on network television. The only thing you got to see nude was Mr. Ed.

Married couples even slept in separate beds and a darn or two was about as racy as the language could get.

But slowly the reins have been loosened. Perhaps making married couples sleep in separate beds and not allowing the word "pregnant" was taking it a little too far, but now the Standards and Practices departments are like the office of the baseball commissioner. They are there as symbols only.

Imagine all this 30 years ago, when the headlines might have read:

-Ethel Mertz Takes It All Off on "Lucy"

-Jim and Margaret Anderson Push Beds Together on "Father Knows a Lot More Than Anybody Thought"

-Lois Lane Finds Out What Else Is Super about "Superman"

There's also a "Leave It to Beaver" line here, but I'll leave it to your imagination now that the networks don't anymore.

## Kids vs. parents? Rights vs. wrongs

At the Republican Convention, Pat Buchanan made an Amen corner of the crowd by railing about one of Hillary Clinton's precepts, taken from her body of work as an attorney working for children's rights: That a competent child should be able to affirm his or her interests in a court of law.

"What does Hillary believe?" he asked them. "Hillary believes that children should be able to SUE THEIR PARENTS!"

"Booooooooooooooooooooo!" shouted back the faithful. Buchanan and his ilk then followed that performance by hammering the idea that soon kids would be taking the folks to court every time Mom and Pop insisted on having homework done or revoked Nintendo privileges.

It's hard for me to believe that anyone with a working brain stem would think that a lawyer could pay the suite rent by taking frivolous cases from clients whose incomes are limited to a weekly allowance.

It would be even harder for me to believe if they'd seen the Sept. 18 edition of ABC-TV's "20/20."

One story, "Gregory K.," chronicled the Florida case of the 12-year-old who was trying to legally "divorce" his parents — to have their parental rights terminated — so that he could be adopted by a foster family with whom he had been living. Gregory Kingsley won his case on Sept. 25, when a judge in Orlando, Fla., granted his request.

Consider his plea:  
For most of his young life, Gregory has been in a series of foster homes. At one time, he lived with his



Sarah Overstreet

natural father in a trailer court run for homeless people. During the last eight years, the boy has lived with his natural mother for only seven months.

To hear him tell it, and he tells it very well, for years Gregory loved his mother and pined for her. He wondered why she never visited him in his foster homes, wrote to him, or asked to have him visit her. Finally, he says, reality set in and he didn't pine any more. Luckily the fading of Gregory's rose-colored glasses coincided with his being placed with a foster family he says makes him feel "safe and happy." They say they love him like a son.

Watching Barbara Walters interview Gregory's biological parents was like watching a modern recreation of the story of King Solomon. At first, Gregory's biological father resisted his son's wish to have his rights terminated; Then he voluntarily relinquished them. He said he didn't want to cause any more pain to a little boy who now says he's happy for the first time in his life.

Gregory's biological mother is a different story. "I need that kid," she told Walters. According to social workers' reports, she made no effort to have contact with Gregory for long periods of time and ignored his requests to see her. But when he used to terminate her parental rights, when the attention of the country was focused on her track record of loving nurturance, she suddenly began fixing up a room for Gregory in the house she shared with her lover.

The lover: Now there's a great role model for Gregory. That man's presence gave Walters' report a boffo ending. One of Gregory's younger brothers called 911 and reported the man was beating the bejabbers out of his mother, had just knocked her down the stairs and broken one of her bones. Police came out and picked the man up, but Mom refused to press charges.

As a reporter, I've covered cases of kids happy and well cared for in foster homes, who are ineligible for adoption because courts won't terminate parental rights, even in cases of severely abusive biological parents. The kids live in a limbo of never really belonging to a family because the "rights" of people who were capable only of procreating are so inviolate the courts dare not assign any "rights" to the children those parents will not care for.

The only "right" we're protecting in those cases is parental ownership. If that's all we care about, we might as well title kids like automobiles, and then abusive parents can skip the embarrassment of court and just sell the kids they won't care for.



# Skeletons in Jefferson's closet face airing

By DAVID REED  
Associated Press Writer

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) — As Thomas Jefferson's 250th birthday approaches, historians are pulling skeletons from Monticello's closets.

Like Christopher Columbus, the author of the Declaration of Independence is under revisionist attack.

After more than a century of teaching that Jefferson opposed slavery and believed in a nation in which "all men are created equal," some historians say it's time people knew that his public and private persona didn't always jibe.

For instance, Jefferson didn't free his own slaves, and he thought blacks were inferior to whites, they say.

"This is the dark side of Thomas Jefferson," said Herbert Sloan, a Columbia University professor.

Fifty years ago, when scholars gathered to commemorate Jefferson's 200th birthday, organizer refused to allow any negative papers on the tall, red-haired Virginian, Sloan said.

But things will be different at a five-day conference that begins Wednesday.

"This may sound like an unflattering portrait, but the revered

image is one that doesn't do us any good any more," said Peter Onuf, a University of Virginia history professor who organized the gathering.

He said there's a greater danger that people will find Jefferson's ideals difficult to live up to and grow cynical of them. "The more complete lesson from all this is that Jefferson's limitations are our own limitations," he said.

Merrill Peterson, who wrote "Thomas Jefferson and the New Nation" in 1960, disagreed with his colleagues' approach. "Much more important than what he did or did not do are the words and principles he advocated," he said.

The nation's third president publicly opposed slavery but also wrote that blacks were "inferior to the whites in the endowments of mind and body," historians said. He wanted to ship his slaves back to Africa or to a colony, they said.

Jefferson refused to follow George Washington's lead in freeing his slaves, and in his will he provided for only about five of 200 slaves to be freed, according to Paul Finkelman, an assistant professor at Virginia Tech.

Jefferson was a vigorous opponent of national debt, calling it tyranny of one generation over another, but he squandered his own money and was, in today's dollars,

about \$1 million in debt when he died, Sloan said.

His family was left destitute and was forced to sell Monticello, Jefferson's home, along with his slaves and other property, Sloan said.

Finkelman said Jefferson was an attractive person in many ways — as a visionary political thinker, proponent of religious freedom, founder of the University of Virginia, the first state university — and so it's difficult for the country to come to terms with his failings.

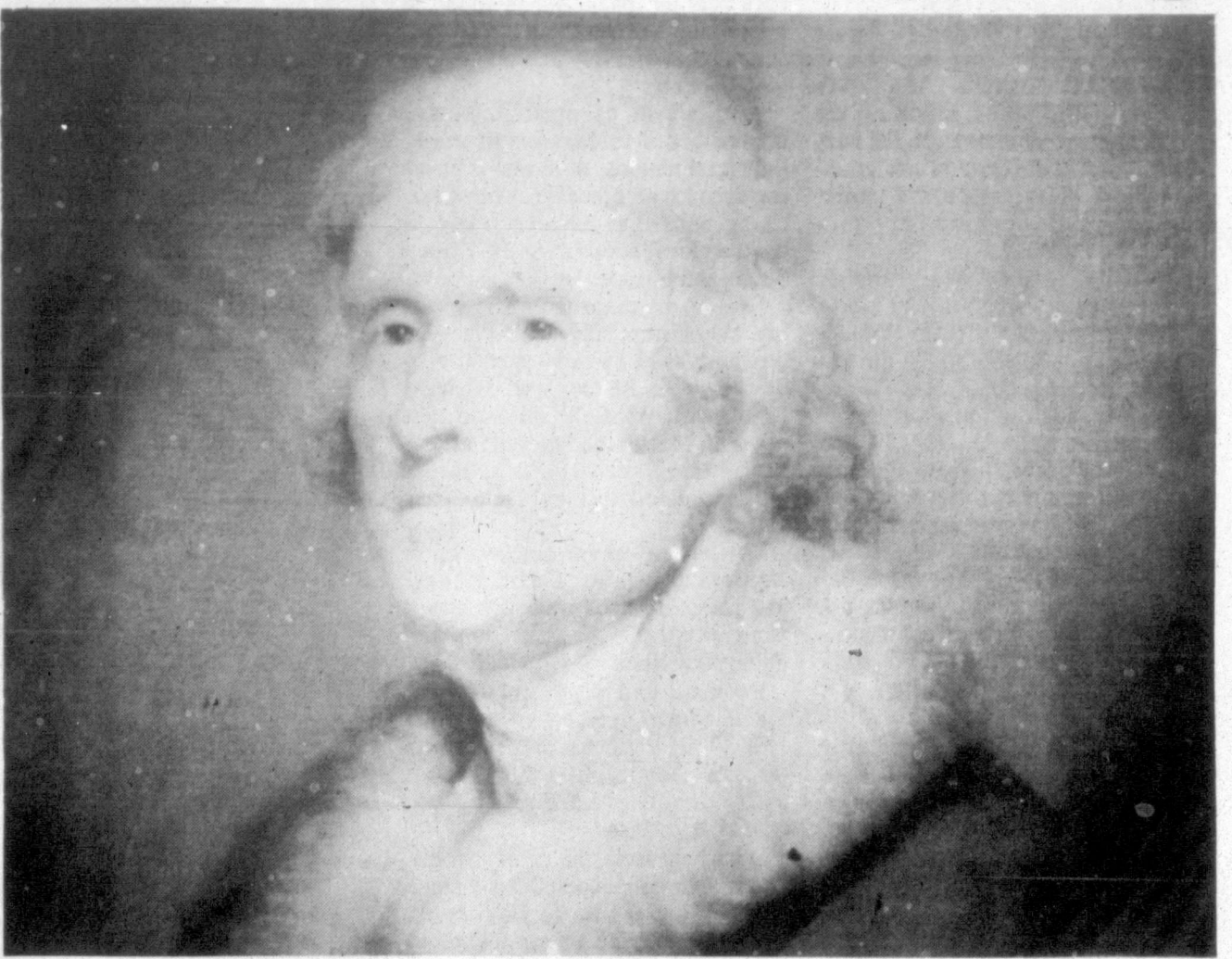
Similarly, weekend ceremonies marking the 500th anniversary of Columbus' landing in the New World were commemorated by some not as a discovery but as a conquest.

The Jefferson conference, at the University of Virginia, will not ignore the accomplishments of Jefferson, who was born on April 13, 1743.

Julian Bond, a former Georgia state senator, is scheduled to talk about Jefferson's importance to civil rights movements.

And professors from Ukraine and France will affirm that Jefferson is cited around the world as the embodiment of democratic ideals.

But, Sloan said, "This is not going to be a 'Let's feel good about the great man' gathering."



(AP Photo) As Thomas Jefferson's 250th birthday approaches, historians are pulling skeletons from Monticello's closets.

## Major airlines raising fares \$10 to \$30 across its system

By DAN BLAKE  
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Major airlines plan to boost ticket prices by \$10 to \$30 starting Thursday, bucking expectations that slow sales would spur a new price war.

Several analysts predicted the number of travelers would drop dramatically after the end of a half-price sale last month. But while fewer people are flying compared to this summer, there have been more passengers in recent weeks than a year ago, said an executive at a major airline, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The increase amounts to about 5

percent and was adopted by virtually every major airline except USAir, which was reviewing it. USAir offered a brief promotion this week to lure back travelers after last week's strike.

For three days beginning Monday, USAir waived the advance-purchase requirement for its lowest fares. The airline also is offering a one-time frequent flier bonus of 6,000 miles for those who travel by Friday.

One airline executive said price competition was tough enough that USAir could doom the increase by refusing to follow. In the airline industry, ticket-price increases must be adopted by all major carriers in order for the changes to stick.

Other airlines, including American, United, Delta, TWA and Northwest, went along with the hike initiated by Continental on Monday. America West matched the hike on routes where it competes with United and was studying the other increases, said spokeswoman Daphne Dicino.

"It's a realization that costs continue to exceed revenues. . . . At some point you have to step up to that realization," said Tim Smith, spokesman for American.

The fare hike keeps intact a move toward basing fares on mileage, rather than the demand for seats on particular routes, said Continental spokesman Richard Danforth.

Fares last went up around the country on Sept. 11 after several attempts to increase them were scuttled when one or another airline refused to go along. The airline industry amassed huge losses in the second quarter and more losses are expected when third quarter results are announced.

Airlines are supposed to make money in the spring and summer to carry themselves through the traditionally lean fall and winter months.

They were exceptionally busy this summer, but many tickets were sold at below cost in a half-price fare sale that covered flights through early or mid-September.

Danforth, the Continental spokesman, said that even with the increase, fares for unrestricted tickets, used mostly by business travelers, would be less than the prices before the summer fare war.

That's when American introduced a four-tier price structure that lowered unrestricted fares and was intended to reduce the number of passengers buying discounted tickets.

## Judge urges passage of castration law

HOUSTON (AP) — Texans should press the Legislature to pass laws that would allow castration of sex offenders, a state district judge who was at the center of a castration controversy says.

State District Judge Michael T. McSpadden made the remarks Monday at a statewide-conference in Huntsville for professionals who counsel sex offenders.

McSpadden, of Houston, drew worldwide attention earlier this year when he agreed to allow a rapist to be castrated as punishment for assaulting a 12-year-old Houston girl.

It was never carried out because no doctor could be found to perform the procedure.

"I strongly urge you to accept (castration) before every woman and

child is touched by this horrible, horrible crime," McSpadden said.

The judge said the laws should make surgical removal of a man's testicles a voluntary alternative for sex offenders.

He said the state eventually might follow the path of some European countries that have made castration mandatory treatment for rapists who repeat their crimes.

But a medical authority speaking at the same conference urged restraint in such cases.

"We can go out there and castrate all 9,000 (sex offenders in Texas prisons), but don't sleep better at night, because it's not going to put a dent in the problem," said Dr. Michael Cox, head of the sex offender program at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston.

"We're not going to do anything about the problem until we do something about parenting," he said.

If all 9,000 sex offenders currently housed in the Texas Department of Criminal Justice were castrated, there would be only 450 repeat offenders, McSpadden said.

The conference, which drew 400 participants, was co-sponsored by the Sam Houston State University Criminal Justice Center and the Texas Inter-Agency Council on Sex Offender Treatment.

There were numerous protests voiced when McSpadden agreed to order castration for Steve Allen Butler, 28, who has a history of molesting girls.

Butler volunteered to be castrated in exchange for a lenient prison sentence. He said he had read that McSpadden

avored castration as an alternative punishment for some sex offenders.

The judge agreed to sentence Butler to 10 years' probation if he went through with the castration. Two doctors reportedly were prepared to carry it out, although the specific procedure that was to be used was never disclosed.

The plan was eventually dropped after "self-appointed" leaders of the black community "made a media circus by injecting racism into this issue," the judge said.

"Here's a young man who wanted to help himself and to protect society. He was not allowed to do it, because of the black leadership," McSpadden said. "He was not allowed to, because he happened to be black, and I, as judge, happened to be white."

## Trial under way in alleged bribery attempt

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) — Jack Kent, owner of a controversial south Louisiana hazardous waste recycling company, stood as the lone defendant today at a U.S. District Court trial on charges accusing him of trying to bribe a federal judge for \$2 million.

But while prosecutors maintain Kent masterminded the alleged scheme, his lawyers were ready to argue the Amelia businessman was duped by two co-defendants.

The co-defendants — Donaldsonville lawyer Vincent Z. "BZ" Sotile, and his cousin, Pierre Part restaurant owner Vincent J. "Vince" Sotile — pleaded guilty last week and agreed to testify that Kent initiated the bribe offer to U.S. District Judge Richard Haik of Lafayette.

Prosecutors said Haik contacted the FBI immediately and worked with authorities in breaking the case.

The trial is the latest chapter in a long saga involving Kent's Marine Shale Processors.

Kent says his company reprocesses hazardous waste into a safe product, a contention that has been challenged by federal and state regulators. Marine Shale's plant in St. Mary Parish burns hazardous wastes in a rebuilt cement kiln. Kent claims the process traps remaining toxins in a glass-like substance.

Kent says the aggregate produced by his process is safe for such uses as roadbeds and landfill. However, environmental officials have blocked him from marketing it. The plant has been the target of allegations that its emissions could be causing illnesses, including cancer, among the people who live near the plant.

Prosecutors say the bribery scheme was aimed at getting a favorable ruling from Haik in a civil suit filed against Marine Shale by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

An indictment claims a series of meetings took place between the judge and the Sotiles, and the meetings were recorded by the FBI. The Sotiles actually paid Haik \$30,000 they received from Kent, the indictment alleged.

Last Thursday, the Sotiles pleaded guilty to conspiracy, bribery and obstruction of justice and agreed to be government witnesses.

But Kent has said he's the victim in the bribery scheme and that the Sotiles and Haik set him up. In court documents, Kent's attorneys

say his voice is never heard on the 40-plus hours of audio and video tape listed as evidence by federal prosecutors.

Besides the criminal trial, Kent still faces the EPA lawsuit, which alleges numerous environmental violations. If found guilty, the company could be fined \$50 million.

Under appeal is a ruling by former Department of Environmental Quality Secretary Paul Templett, who denied the company's request to be allowed to increase air pollutants from its incinerator.

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# Crusaders place Australian cigarette smokers under siege

By PAUL ALEXANDER  
Associated Press Writer

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — It's a sign of the times, stuck on the wall by the cash register in the hazy pub: "WARNING: You are entering these premises on the understanding that smoking is permitted."

Outside, anti-tobacco crusaders have nicotine lovers under siege. Pubs are among the few places they remain welcome — quite a switch for a country where 72 percent of the men smoked a half-century ago.

Office workers huddle together on brisk mornings for a quick puff outside downtown buildings where cigarettes are banned.

Restaurant no-smoking areas are expanding; some restaurants have forbidden tobacco entirely. Smoking is prohibited on domestic airline flights and recently was outlawed in airports.

The legal age to buy cigarettes has been raised in about half the country from 16 to 18 in recent years.

"Australia is among the leading countries of the world in pushing for an end to smoking, possibly we are the world leader," said Stephen Woodward, a spokesman for Action on Smoking and Health, an anti-smoking group.

According to a government survey, just over 28 percent of Australia's 17 million people smoke. About 23 percent are former smokers.

Cigarette packs already carry health warnings, like those required in the United States and the European Community. But as of next July, bold-print admonitions like "Smoking Kills" must cover more

than half the pack and include the phone number for the government-financed campaign to help people quit smoking.

And while cigarette ads are barred from television in many industrial nations, Australia is pushing ahead with other types of advertising bans that tobacco interests have so far fended off in the United States and Europe.

One of the main targets is sporting events that have become synonymous with tobacco sponsors — cricket with Benson and Hedges, rugby with Winfield and auto racing with Marlboro. The government has ordered such sports sponsorships phased out by December 1995.

A proposal under consideration also would require generic packaging for cigarettes with the brand name, in plain type, as the only distinguishing mark.

Federal and state taxes now account for 60 percent of the price of a 30-cigarette pack, which sells for 4.50 Australian dollars (about \$3.20) or more. And those taxes are continuing to rise.

With help from the nearly \$6 billion-a-year tobacco industry, some smokers are trying to fight back. Echoing a theme of similar campaigns in other nations, they allege non-smokers are trying to curtail personal freedoms.

"We'll still be here in 10 years' time and they'll still be trying to think of new ways to put us out of business," said Phil Francis, spokesman for Philip Morris, one of Australia's three biggest tobacco companies.

Philip Morris' managing director, Henry Goldberg, sent a letter to 1,000 business leaders this year, warning that the generic



(AP Photo) City office workers John Batson, left, and Suzanne Grearie take a break to smoke cigarettes in Sydney, Australia's Town Hall Square. They are banned from smoking in their office.

packaging proposal would set a "dangerous precedent" for other industries criticized by health

Association, which says nearly 2,000 members have joined since it was formed July 1, criticizing advertising censorship, gun controls and bicycle helmet laws. But its primary focus is battling the anti-smoking crusaders.

"People are simply harassing smokers, who for too many years just sat there and took it quietly," said the group's founder, Gary Moe. "The anti-smoking movement is a very strongly committed group that seeks to impose its views on others."

"I'm unconvinced by the health arguments. I will continue to smoke, and other people will have to be tolerant like I am tolerant of them."

Farmers in tobacco-growing areas warn of financial hardship if the anti-smoking movement cuts consumption. The tobacco industry estimates it employs some 68,500 Australians directly or indirectly.

"They can argue all they like, but my conscience is and always has been clear," said Colin McCormack, a 46-year-old non-smoker who is chairman of the Tobacco Growers of Victoria. "It's legal and they haven't proved we kill people."

Health lobbyists claim tobacco-related illnesses cause 20,000 deaths a year and cost Australia's economy nearly \$5 billion for medical care and lost working hours.

The anti-smoking movement picked up steam after a court decision on May 28 supported a woman's argument that 12 years of breathing co-workers' cigarette smoke worsened her asthma and contributed to emphysema. The court awarded Liesel Scholem, 64, the equivalent of \$61,000 from her employer, the New South Wales state Health Department.

"There is no doubt that any employer who continues to allow smoking at work after this is facing a very serious risk of being sued, and sued heavily," said Woodward, the spokesman for Action on Smoking and Health.

Pizza Hut has banned smoking at its more than 180 Australian restaurants, citing concerns over passive smoking. Two major retail chains followed suit.

Separate government programs try to help smokers stop and keep young people — particularly women — from starting. While the percentage of male smokers has dropped steadily to around 31 percent, it has remained relatively constant for women at just under 25 percent.

A 1990 survey by the New South Wales Cancer Council into school-age smoking found that among the state's 1 million smokers were 23,480 girls and 20,200 boys between the ages of 12 and 15.

"As an industry, I believe the most immoral aspect is their flagrant seduction of young people into smoking," said Rhonda Galbally, head of the Victorian Health Promotion Foundation. "Whatever they say, they go to enormous trouble to collect their market share of young people."

Tobacco companies deny they target young people or women. The Tobacco Industry of Australia says the companies have been at the forefront of efforts to raise the minimum smoking age to a uniform 18.

"Our position is that juvenile smoking is illegal, and we totally oppose it," said the trade group's spokesman, Michael Apps, who does not smoke.

## American wins Nobel for applying economic theory to human behavior

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — An American won the Nobel Prize in economics today for extending economic theories to a wide range of human behavior, including crime and reproduction.

The academy said the work of Gary S. Becker, 61, of the University of Chicago, encouraged social scientists to apply economic theory to areas not previously associated with market forces: sociology, demography and criminology.

An economist and sociologist who first advanced his ideas in the late 1950s, Becker has borrowed an aphorism from George Bernard Shaw to describe his philosophy: "Economy is the art of making the most of life."

Becker figured out how people, households and organizations apply economic principles to everyday decisions. For example, as wages rise, it becomes uneconomical for an adult member of a household to stay home, Becker found. As a result, the family decides to transfer some tasks to other institutions, such as day care.

This trades money for more time, and the analysis explains why married women tend to work outside the home in developed countries.

Reached by The Associated Press at home in Chicago, Becker said he was "happy, surprised, still in a bit of a shock" about winning. "I didn't think it was going to happen this year."

"What I try to do is take econom-

ic-type thinking and apply it with social-type problems," he said.

Becker "has applied the principle of rational, optimizing behavior to areas where researchers formerly assumed that behavior is habitual and often downright irrational," said the Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences, which awarded the \$1.2 million prize.

The academy said his analysis, which at first met with skepticism and distrust, has often been controversial. Much of Becker's analysis and theory could apply to the debate going on in the U.S. presidential campaign about "family values."

Becker regards a household as a small factory. Costs of decisions are measured in time as well as cash.

Parents spend time as well as money on their children's education. Becker found that as family income rises, parents increase their investments in the children, but produce fewer of them. This explains the decline of fertility rates in industrialized countries.

"If you can explain sexual behavior that can be applied to large populations, then it's always useful," said Lindbeck.

Becker's theories on decision-making by criminals assumes that most are sane. His studies showed that when people are deciding whether or not to commit a crime, the probability of getting caught weighs more heavily than the type of punishment they will likely face.

Such an analysis could indicate that stronger law enforcement would be more effective than tougher sentences.

Other examples of research based on Becker's theories include how companies allocate human resources and wages, and decide whether to provide education and on-the-job training for their employees.

Becker was born in Pottsville, Pa., in 1930, and in addition to teaching at the University of Chicago is affiliated with the Hoover Institution at Stanford University. His books include the "The Economics of Discrimination," written in 1957, "Human Capital" in 1964 and "A Treatise on the Family" in 1981.

Since the first award in 1969, 19 of the 32 economics prize winners have been Americans. Becker is the 15th person connected with the University of Chicago to win the Nobel in economics in the past 22 years. The first, in 1970, was Paul Samuelson.

The Nobel Memorial Prize in Economic Science, founded by the Bank of Sweden, is the only Nobel that wasn't established by dynamite inventor Alfred Nobel.

The Nobel Prize in medicine was awarded Monday to Americans Edwin Krebs and Edmond Fischer for defining a basic biological process important to understanding cancer and organ transplant rejection.

## Bombs kill 22 in passenger train in India

GAUHATI, India (AP) — Two bombs exploded today in a crowded passenger train in northeastern India, killing at least 22 passengers and injuring 46, police said.

The bombs exploded within 10 minutes of each other in two cars of the train as it was traveling through the state of Assam, said police chief S.V. Subramanian.

The timed explosive devices were planted on the train, which was traveling between Patladaha and Sarbhog towns of the state, he said. The region is 820 miles east of New Delhi.

Rescue workers searched for victims amid the piles of twisted steel, wood splinters and mangled limbs.

Subramanian would not speculate about who set off the bombs, but said the train was passing through areas where militants from the ethnic Bodo tribe are active.

The Bodos are an animistic tribe fighting for a separate state in the hilly northern part of Assam, alleging economic and cultural discrimination by the plains people.



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Dr. Mark W. Ford, Jr.

## Group claims it bombed pub

LONDON (AP) — The Irish Republican Army said today it planted the bomb that injured five people in a London pub and warned its violent campaign would continue.

David Heffer, 30, remained in a coma following Monday's blast at The Sussex pub in the Leicester Square-Covent Garden area, a district that is popular with tourists.

Heffer's doctor at University College Hospital said the injured man was on a life support system. "He is undergoing reassessment all the time. We are not optimistic and will review the situation this evening," said Dr. Anthony Goldstone.

Heffer was very near the bomb, taking the full impact of the blast. He required extensive surgery and 40 pints of blood, Goldstone said.

The other injured people had either left the hospital today or were expected to be discharged.

The pub bomb, which came nine minutes after the IRA telephoned a warning, was the eighth to explode in the capital since Oct. 7. Seven people were injured in the previous attacks.

"The image of a thoroughly discredited (Scotland Yard's anti-terrorist commander) George Churchill-Coleman vainly attempting to pretend that all is normal only serves to underscore the turmoil into which British security policy has been thrown by the determined efforts of our active service units," the IRA said in a statement issued in Dublin.

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# Lifestyles

## Chicano art, born of civil rights struggle, comes into favor

By SUZANNE GAMBOA  
Associated Press Writer

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Fernando Chacon remembers arriving on the University of Texas at El Paso campus in 1974 and feeling the energy of the Chicano civil rights movement.

Three years earlier Chicano students had stormed the administration building to demand a Chicano studies program. Their protest grew from 30 to 1,000 within minutes. Students rocked buses carrying police riot squads and disabled them by stripping their engines.

Chacon, now an El Paso attorney, was enveloped by the movement and later directed bitter campaigns to give Chicano students control of the student senate and student government.

The memories of the turbulent time, the late 1960s and 1970s, came flooding back when Chacon viewed an art exhibit now at the El Paso Museum of Art. "Chicano Art: Resistance and Affirmation." The exhibit, abbreviated as "CARA" which means "face" in Spanish, chronicles the history of "El Movimiento" or "La Causa" and the works of some of the nation's greatest Chicano artists who arose from and advanced the Chicano civil rights movement.

"I had feelings of pain remembering the real hard times we had gone through, struggling," Chacon said. "It reminded me of the fear and the anxiety ... There were many close riot situations that we had."

Despite the dark times of the period, the years also were a period of birth for Chicano art, a time that gave venue to art that had been rejected by established institutions.

"So much of this earlier work absolutely was propaganda art," said Becky Duval Reese, museum director. "It was saying here are the injustices we see. Here are the needs that need to be addressed. A lot of that came out of posters and publications ... out of those early moments of the civil rights movement."

"Then you begin to have people and artists beginning to identify themselves as Chicano and then saying as a Chicano, 'This is my art and this is what I'm going to paint.'"

The exhibit's images, some of which could be snapshots of El Paso

today, have made it the most successful exhibit ever at the 32-year-old El Paso Museum of Art, with attendance at about 13,000. The opening drew a record 3,700 people, eclipsing the previous record single-day turnout of 800 and lured people who had never before visited a museum.

The reason, some say, is the art has touched the city's soul.

"What the CARA exhibit is showing is a time period, and that was period of history that was here in El Paso," said Eduardo "Lalo" DeAvila, former director of the Committee for the Development of Mass Communications. "If people are reacting by showing up to the exhibit, they are responding very positively to what the media in general or the established media ignored and to this day has ignored."

DeAvila's committee produced public service programs with Chicano viewpoints in the 1970s.

"What has touched me the most are the people who are telling me it is the first time they have been to a museum and they are bringing their kids," said El Paso artist and muralist Ernesto Martinez.

"I think it was way overdue. This is the history of the struggle of the people of the Southwest."

Rooted in the Cesar Chavez-led farmworkers' strikes in California and Texas in the 1960s, the Chicano civil rights movement spread throughout the country and moved into the cities with the largest populations of Mexican-Americans.

Chicanos there supported farmworker boycotts and took up their own causes for equal education, employment, fair housing and others.

Organizations such as La Raza Unida, the Brown Berets and student groups sprang from the movement. Artists, such as Martinez, were swept into the movement by making posters and flyers, magazines and newspapers announcing marches or satirizing conditions of the time.

"I was a self-taught artist and all my life I had been painting paintings inspired by Mexico, like I used to paint a lot of bullfight rings," said Martinez, 66, who has two works in the exhibit.

"When the 'Movimiento' came by, they met and crossed, and most of my paintings got absorbed in the

Movimiento and it was the Movimiento that first started giving me local exposure."

Martinez remembered painting "ranflas," junk cars that were the era's version of the lowrider. He said the paintings were not accepted as art by established institutions.

"I went through a lot of ridicule. Not only that people would rip me off. They didn't accept me because they thought I was an activist, a rebel," he said.

Punctuated with emotional colors and scenes familiar to Mexican-American lifestyles, the exhibit is both a lesson in and history of Chicano culture.

Organized by the UCLA Wright Art Gallery, the exhibit spans 1965 to 1985 and features 130 works by more than 90 artists. The traveling three-year exhibit, organized by committees comprised of members of Chicano communities, has shown at the Denver Art Museum, the National Museum in Washington, D.C. and the Field Museum of Chicago. It will continue through Oct. 26 in El Paso and is then destined to the Bronx Museum of Art in New York City.

"I think it's very important politically. It's important it's been shown at the institutions it's been shown at," said artist Luis Jimenez, formerly of El Paso and now living in Hondo, N.M.

Jimenez worked for New York City arranging block parties in Spanish Harlem in the late '60s to fund his art. His exhibit piece, "Tactical Police Force," is an installation of four fiberglass helmets on pedestals, with goggles and a tear gas canister.

He said the work developed from the police riots he witnessed in the New York neighborhoods. A police tactical squad helmet, a Soviet helmet, an Army helmet from the Vietnam era and a black helmet with a skull make up the work.

"What I thought was particularly frightening about the tactical police force was that they would come into the city and they were basically sort of faceless," Jimenez said.

Carlos Marentes, Border Agricultural Workers Union organizer, has made two trips to the exhibit. He said he was struck by the exhibit's opening of a colorful farmworkers' altar from the California grape boycott of the 1960s and ending with



Painter and muralist Ernesto Martinez stands beside one of his works this September depicting the United Farmworkers union movement. The painting is part of an exhibit entitled "Chicano Art: Resistance and Affirmation" at the El Paso Museum of Art.

images of Emilio Zapata, a Mexican revolutionary hero who was an icon of the Chicano movement.

But he says the exhibit has too much of a California bias and pays little homage to the contributions of Texas farmworkers and activists from other states.

"I was born in Juarez and it was through the marches in El Paso that I was exposed to the Chicano movement," Marentes said.

But Marentes and the artists say any Chicano art hanging in a museum is itself a victory of the struggle.

"Our work is so different that before galleries and museums wouldn't even consider it because it was too Chicano, too Hispanic,"

said Gaspar Enriquez, whose "La Familia" altar series is part of the exhibit.

"But now they're accepted. I think CARA had a lot to do with it. I have some work in Minnesota now and some of my work is those cholo figures. Before I never would have thought it would have shown in Minnesota in a museum."

The exhibit also catapults the El Paso Museum of Art in a direction the 70 percent Hispanic community has demanded.

Earlier this year, a splinter museum support group succeeded in forcing the resignation of the president of the museum association that held the city contract to acquire works

for the museum.

Feelings that the museum works and exhibits were not reflective of the city exploded when the former El Paso Museum Association president, Burton Patterson, labeled an exhibit by Chicana artist Carmen Lomas Garza an "embarrassment."

Ms. Reese, museum director, says CARA was planned long before the controversy, but is characteristic of the museum's new mission.

"Whenever art touches the people and whenever you and I are touched personally then there is going to be that response," she said. "The role of art is not to decorate or to be a pleasing picture on the wall. It is to communicate."

## Miniature clay figures guard emperor's tomb

By NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC  
For AP Special Features

Nude and armless, the buried clay army gradually emerges from the tomb of Jing Di, fifth ruler of China's Han dynasty.

Workers scrape the dirt from a row of tiny, terra-cotta heads sprouting like cabbages from the floor of the earthen pit near the ancient capital of Chang'an.

The dig, the first extensive excavation of a Han emperor's mausoleum, is one of China's most dramatic new archaeological discoveries.

"It lies in what my Chinese hosts call the sleeping town of emperors and their wives and concubines," O. Louis Mazzatenta writes in National Geographic.

Mazzatenta, a senior assistant editor of the magazine, is the first Western journalist to photograph the 2,100-year-old royal guard, apparently placed at the burial site to defend Jing Di against a rebellion in the afterlife.

More than 800 tombs have been located on a plain 12 miles from Xian. Some of the tombs, such as the one in which Jing Di — Di means emperor — is buried, rise like small mountains. None of the royal tombs have been opened yet. But site director Wang Xueli of the Shaanxi Institute of Archaeology tells Mazzatenta, "The sleeping town is waking."

In March 1990, workers were building a highway from Xian to the new airport. "The road passed Jing Di's tomb. The road builders noticed abnormalities in the soil and called us," Wang says.

The archaeologists soon began digging into the fields beside the emperor's tomb and unearthed hundreds of elegantly crafted, 2-foot-tall soldiers. Squads of these troops

stood sentinel in parallel pits.

Pieces of silk also found in the pits convince the scholars that the soldiers once wore fine garments, which, like their wooden arms, have disintegrated. The soldiers' bodies show the beauty of nudity, says Wang, and the expressions on their faces display a wide range of human emotions.

This is the second imperial terra-cotta army found in China. The first, an honor guard of perhaps 10,000 life-size soldiers from the mausoleum of Qin Shi Huang Di, builder of the Great Wall, was discovered in 1974.

At the Jing Di site, ground tests revealed a total of 24 pits; eight have been investigated so far, and they contain at least 700 figures.

Each pit seems to have a different theme, promising glimpses of a specific aspect of Han life. In pit 17, for instance, 70 terra-cotta soldiers were found marching behind two carriages, each drawn by three wooden horses, now largely decayed.

"Most interesting, though, part of the pit was filled 10 feet high with grain," Mazzatenta writes. "This must have been a granary for the army."

Pit 20 contains numerous red lacquered boxes bound with metal belts. Time has destroyed some of the belts. Excavators have not yet opened the boxes, which Wang Xueli believes are filled with weapons; the pit probably served as a model armory.

Pit 21 contains sculptured animals — two oxen, four dogs, four sheep and two pigs. A clay soldier lies beside two iron cooking pots. Close by are two large ceramic soup bowls and many smaller ones, also for food. "It looks like an army chow line," one expert says.

Jing Di's pits illustrate the role of

the emperor in Han times. Considered divine, he was believed to intercede with heaven for his people, whose prosperity depended on him. He was, moreover, a master of mystification, living in splendid isolation.

An estimated 10,000 prisoners died building Jing Di's tomb. His well-stocked vaults promise to confirm many details about ancient Chinese views of death.

Tomb excavations during the past 40 years are evidence of the Han belief that the afterlife was a prolongation of this life. Thus Jing Di's mausoleum, as his afterworld headquarters, would have mirrored the magnificence of his residence on Earth.

The tombs of the rich were lavishly provisioned; goods brought along — everything from finely

woven silks and musical instruments to food and drink — indicated a life well lived. Whereas a common man might be buried with a miniature clay granary, the emperor got a full-size granary as well as his own army.

The army might be needed after death. Jing Di once accused a loyal general of buying too many weapons for his own tomb. The man was charged with the intent to lead a rebellion against the emperor in the afterlife. Imprisoned and humiliated, the proud officer starved himself to death.

Do the clay soldiers' expressions of apparent contentment indicate Jing Di's view of death?

"Perhaps as the excavations continue," Mazzatenta writes, "we will come closer to understanding the secret of those smiles."



## Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

### Wise choice years ago led to couple's good marriage

DEAR ABBY: I wrote to you 25 years ago. I was a 16-year-old girl living in Bloomington, Ind. I was madly in love with an 18-year-old fellow I had met on a blind date. All I could think of was being with Ralph (his real name), and my parents were at the end of their rope. My father suggested I write to Dear Abby. He was sure you would tell me I was too young to consider getting married.

I am enclosing the letter you sent to me, Abby. Of course you advised me to finish high school before considering marriage.

Well, I took your advice (sort of) and promised my parents I would stay in school. The better they knew Ralph, the more they liked him, so with my parents' blessings, Ralph and I were married on my 17th birthday. That was the best decision I ever made.

Ralph and I just returned from a Caribbean cruise where we celebrated our 25th wedding anniversary. The good Lord blessed us with two fine daughters and a grandchild who is now 8 months old.

Ralph is an electrician. He owns his own business. He is also a minister. I am a schoolteacher. We live in a little town in Montana and couldn't be happier. I just wanted you to know how your advice turned out. I'll let you know how we're doing on our 50th. God bless you, Abby! You may use my name.

SANDEE PETRO BADGER,  
CLANCY, MONT.

DEAR SANDEE: And God bless you. May you be as happy (and healthy) on your 50th as you are today.

DEAR ABBY: I read with interest your column about the American presidents. I have read extensively about the presidential years of Abraham Lincoln as written by Carl Sandburg, who was considered to be the outstanding authority on Lincoln.

Nowhere in Mr. Sandburg's writing did I find any mention of a sec-

retary named Kennedy having worked for Lincoln. There is, however, a mention of a Mr. Kennedy who was a Pinkerton detective assigned to guard President-elect Lincoln on his train trip from New York to Washington, D.C., for the inauguration ceremony. I find no other reference to a Kennedy in any of Sandburg's writings.

This myth about President Lincoln's having had a secretary named Kennedy seems to persist despite all the evidence to the contrary. Perhaps a word in your column could help stamp out this myth.

JAMES A. WALDROP,  
REDWOOD CITY, CALIF.

DEAR MR. WALDROP: Thanks for setting the record straight. Here's the word in my column toward debunking that myth about Lincoln's having had a secretary named Kennedy.

DEAR ABBY: "Needs to Know" asked you what she should do if she is a dinner guest in the home of a friend and she sees a mouse or cockroach. You told her to tell the hostess.

Abby, you goofed! I think the dinner guest should keep her mouth shut. After all, it's not a mountain lion that may attack them!

Why embarrass the hostess? What good would that have done?

The only good thing to come out of this type of reaction would be two fewer plates at the next dinner table.

MILDRED IN DALLAS

DEAR MILDRED: I advised "Needs to Know" to get the hostess's ear and quietly confide having seen a mouse (or cockroach). If you had mice or cockroaches in your home, wouldn't you consider it a favor to be told?

People are eating them up! For Abby's favorite recipes, send a business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Cookbooklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

### Mexican cafe part of weekend festival

River Valley Pioneer Museum will sponsor a Mexican Cafe at the Arts and Crafts Show during the

Fall Foliage Festival in Canadian, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. Sunday. Desserts will be available all afternoon.

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# The Pampa News

## Comic Page

The World Almanac® Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**

- 1 From — Z
- 4 Aquatic bird
- 8 Standstill
- 11 Swindle
- 13 No man — island
- 14 Actress Sandra —
- 15 Small amount
- 16 More delicious
- 18 Not sinking
- 20 Large antelope
- 21 Exhaustedly (abbr.)
- 23 Space filled with matter
- 25 Haughty one
- 29 Light — feather
- 30 Employs
- 32 Consumed food
- 33 Aug. time
- 34 Stepped on
- 36 Tibetan gazelle

**DOWN**

- 1 Sand lizard (king)
- 2 Remove (king)
- 3 Morning song
- 4 Social insect
- 5 Corn-plant parts
- 55 Period of calm
- 56 Heat unit (abbr.)
- 57 Photocopy
- 58 Long fish

Answer to Previous Puzzle

DEAR	DENT	IRA
DAME	ONOR	NIT
ASIN	INITY	FLA
YESES	GESTALT	
WORM	TIT	
IRS	BOAZ	LUTE
SOCIAL	OBTAIN	
LOUVRE	WASTED	
ETTA	SUIT	ESS
TNT	PETO	
ATLARGE	ERNIE	
III	INNERMOST	
DEN	CUDS	ETAT
ERG	ESSE	RAYE

- 6 — in: collapsed
- 7 Mound
- 8 Tennis term (2 wds.)
- 9 Set up (golf ball)
- 10 — Lingus
- 12 Behave theatrically
- 17 Beams
- 19 Japanese aborigine
- 22 Come out
- 23 Attention-getting sound
- 24 Tardy
- 26 Keeps on scolding
- 27 Sioux Indian
- 28 Actress — Arthur
- 29 Commercials
- 31 Most regretful
- 35 Profound
- 38 TV series starring Alan Alda
- 40 Let's Make —
- 42 Nostrils
- 43 Old British coin
- 44 Penny
- 45 — Brute
- 47 Help in solving
- 48 Skillful
- 49 Communication
- 50 Touch gently
- 51 Firearm owners' org.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
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50				51			52		
53			54				55		
56			57				58		

WALNUT COVE

By Mark Cullum

ARLO & JANIS

By Jimmy Johnson

ECK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider

B.C.

By Johnny Hart

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Your positive, enthusiastic outlook will supply the impetus required to help you advance your self-interests today. Don't settle for second best. Libra, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for Libra's Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** You could be quite lucky today and profit in some manner from an arrangement which was not initially initiated by you. However, you'll add an ingredient that's dirty needed.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Your influence over others today could be much stronger than you'll realize, regardless of whether you're dealing with a group or on a one-to-one basis.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Substantial rewards could be in the offing today, provided you establish realistic objectives. Define what can be accomplished and go after it.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Friendly competition tends to bring out your finer qualities today. You'll be desirous of winning, but, if you should lose, you'll do so with grace.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Joint ventures look favorable for you today, but try to work with your counterpart's resources. This won't be a selfish position, just a pragmatic one.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** This is a good day to try to negotiate significant issues because Lady Luck wants to be your agent. She'll influence matters in such a way that will benefit all.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** If you're involved in something today that is financially meaningful, stick with it until you get the results you desire, even if it means burning the midnight oil.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** The secret to being the most popular one in your peer group is to be yourself today. Your warm, compelling personality will draw others to you.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Give family matters top priority today, because you could be extremely fortunate in the domestic area, for those you love as well as for yourself.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Good news might be in the offing today pertaining to something in which you recently became interested. It's the type of break that could move you significantly ahead.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Be doubly alert today; there is opportunity about you both financially and with regard to your career. They may become intertwined or merely develop in singularity.

MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong

MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright

ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue

SNAFU

By Bruce Beattie

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane

WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli

CALVIN AND HOBBS

By Bill Watterson

THE BORN LOSER

By Art and Chip Sansom

FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves

PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz

GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



# Sports

## Redskins humble Broncos, 34-3

By DAVE GOLDBERG  
AP Football Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wilber Marshall and his playmates on the Washington defense feasted so heartily on Denver that coach Joe Gibbs decided to add a little dessert — a career receiving record for Art Monk.

Marshall returned a deflected pass for a touchdown, forced a fumble and had one of five sacks on John Elway as the Redskins routed the Broncos 34-3 Monday night.

So thoroughly did they dominate that Gibbs had time to call three straight fourth-quarter passes to Monk that gave the 35-year-old receiver the NFL's career pass catching record with 820 catches, one more than Steve Largent.

"I wanted to take the pressure off," said Gibbs, whose team plays Philadelphia next week in an important NFC East game. "I didn't want to let it go until next week. The pressure on him has been tremendous and I didn't want it to keep mounting for another week."

There certainly wasn't any pressure Monday night as the defending Super Bowl champions played by far their best game of the season after a dismal loss a week ago in

which they blew a 24-6 fourth-quarter lead in Phoenix.

The Redskins, now 3-2 and a game behind Dallas and Philadelphia, jumped to a 17-3 first-quarter lead, made it 24-3 at the half and 31-3 after three quarters. Mark Rypien, booed by fans for the team's relatively slow start, passed for 245 yards and a 44-yard touchdown to Gary Clark and snuck in twice from a yard out.

Enter Monk, who had just three catches entering the final period. He caught one more with 12 minutes left, then became the object of everyone's attention when Washington got the ball back with 4:21 left.

Bing. A 6-yard completion from Rypien to Monk.

Bang. An 18-yarder to tie Largent at 819.

Boom. A 10-yarder to the right sideline with 3:12 left that gave him the all-time mark. He had caught three in a row.

"The coach decides the play selection," Monk said. "We were able to establish the lead early in the game, and near the end they were able to throw some balls to me."

The key element was the defense, which had five sacks and four turnovers to score or set up 17 points. Marshall returned his inter-

ception 20 yards for a TD to make it 17-3 in the second quarter and Kurt Gouveia set up the second of Rypien's TDs with a third-quarter pilfer that he returned 15 yards to the 1-yard line.

Overall, the Redskins limited Denver to 128 yards, three weeks after the Broncos got just 82 in a 30-0 loss to Philadelphia.

That makes the Broncos 4-0 against the rest of the NFL and 0-2 against the NFC East in games in which they were outscored 64-3.

"There wasn't one area where they beat us; they beat us everywhere," said Elway, who has pulled out two of the Broncos' four wins this year with last-minute drives.

Under pressure all night, he never had a chance in this one and was finally relieved with 10 minutes left by rookie Tommy Maddox, after going 15 for 32 for 128 yards and throwing two interceptions.

"There's not much you can say. They were coming off a tough loss last week and they were fired up," said Denver coach Dan Reeves. "They played real well, and that's why they're world champions."

It started quickly and there was just one negative — All-Pro tackle Jim Lachey went out in the second quarter with a sprained knee.

Washington took just five plays from the opening kickoff to go 80 yards, most of it coming on a 58-yard pass from Rypien to tight end Terry Orr on a third down and inches from their own 29. Three plays later, Rypien took it in.

Denver cut it to 7-3 on David Treadwell's 39-yard field goal following Kenny Walker's fumble recovery at the Washington 31 — the only time the Broncos got over midfield until the final quarter.

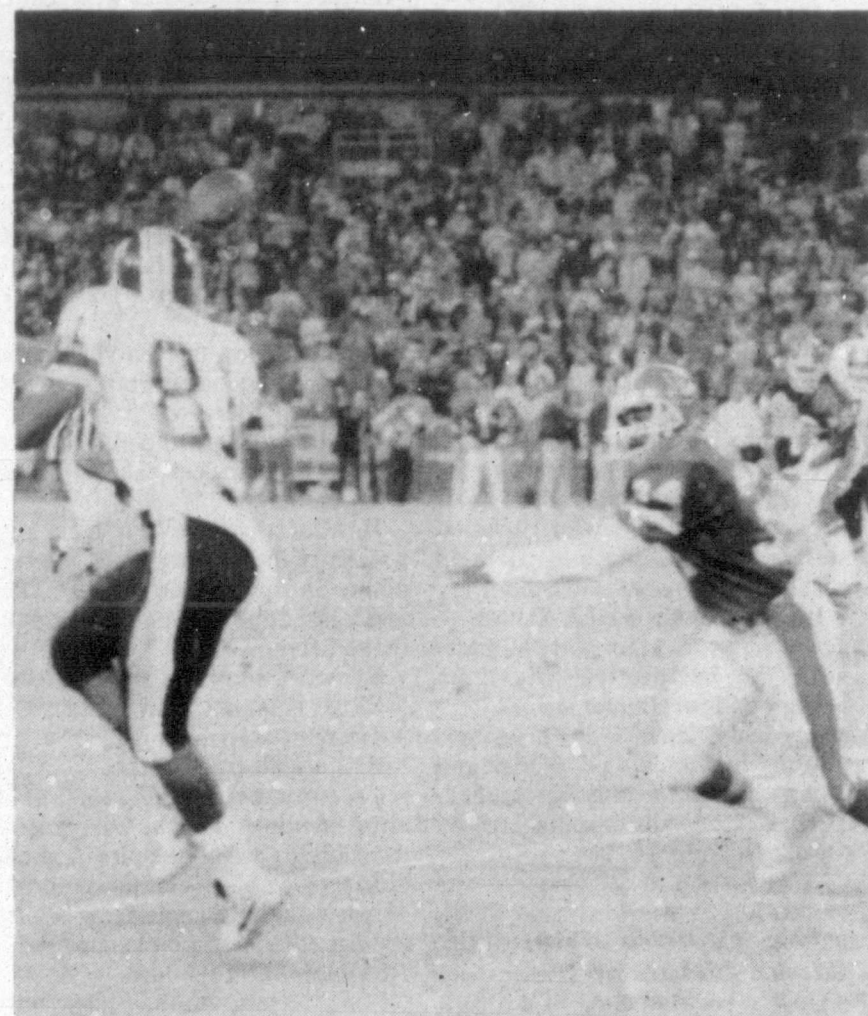
But Chip Lohmiller, who also had a 36-yarder in the fourth quarter, kicked a 43-yarder to make it 10-3 and then Marshall made one of his many big plays. In on top of Elway, he deflected a pass from Elway off the shoulder of teammate Fred Stokes, then picked the ball out of the air and took it 20 yards for a TD.

Rypien's TD toss to Clark made it 24-3 at halftime, and then Rypien made it 31-3 after Gouveia's interception in the third.

Then it was Monk time.

"The only thing we added for Art was the last three," Gibbs said. "I never even thought about throwing him the ball in any other game."

Maybe not, but somebody must have — like about 817 times.



Redskins wide receiver Art Monk (81) readies to catch his 820th career pass during the fourth quarter of Monday night's game against the Broncos. (AP Photo)

## Monk makes mark with 820th catch

By RICHARD KEIL  
AP Sports Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The record-breaker was vintage Art Monk: A sideline slant pattern that Monk caught just as the Denver safety draped himself all over the NFL's most prolific receiver.

"I'm not a big-play receiver," the soft-spoken Monk said Monday after he moved ahead of Steve Largent into first place on the NFL's all-time list with 820 catches. "I'm more of a possession receiver."

True enough. If you see Monk on the highlight films, he'll be catching a ball over the middle and getting crunched. Elsewhere on the same video, Jerry Rice will be sprinting away from the secondary for a touchdown.

But Monk's toughness and durability have marked his 13-year career the same way speed and finesse have been the signatures of dozens of other speedsters who have come and gone while Monk has carried on.

Which isn't to say his career hasn't been without his highlights — there have been 60 touchdowns so far, and he's accumulated 11,211 yards. That works out to an average of 13.7 yards per catch, less than Largent's average of 16 yards for his 819 catches. And Buffalo's James Lofton, who set the NFL yardage record earlier this season, averages almost 19 yards per catch.

Many of Monk's catches came at a high physical cost, which left him with some obvious pride in his new standard.

"The record means a lot to me," Monk said. "It was a play designed for me to catch the ball, and I was just hoping I would be open and I would catch it."

The record-breaker, which came on a 10-yard sideline route with tight coverage by Steve Atwater, was one last moment of high drama in a 34-3 Redskins victory. The lopsided score gave the Redskins the option of showcasing Monk, and they didn't disappoint.

Monk entered the fourth period with four catches on the night, then caught his fifth — and the 818th of his career — on a 6-yard sideline pass with about four minutes left.

On the next play, he tied Largent's record, breaking off a hook pattern

and busting a tackle for an 18-yard gain. The roar at RFK Stadium was growing by the second as everybody in the place knew what was coming next.

But first the Redskins had to huddle. Quarterback Mark Rypien stood shifting from foot to foot, looking anxiously to the sideline for the play as if the game were on the line.

Monk said emotions ran high before the record-setting play.

"Oh, it was something. They called it and someone — I think it was (tight end) Ron Middleton — said, 'This is it.'"

"That kind of put the pressure on me."

Monk lined up on the left, went in motion to the right and sprinted five yards off the line of scrimmage as Rypien took the ball from center Raleigh McKenzie. Then Monk cut right, turned, caught the ball and fell out of bounds as Atwater jumped on his back.

The crowd roared, the entire Redskins team ran across the sideline and surrounded the NFL's newest record-holder. Moments later, he was hoisted on someone's shoulders, clutching the ball to his chest and wearing a broad smile.

"That was the toughest part of the game," Rypien said of the record-breaker. "I had tunnel vision on that one. Desmond (Howard) was wide open in the end zone, but all I saw was No. 81."

"It's a big burden off my shoulders," Monk said after the game. "I'm kind of glad it's over with. I was very nervous before the game, and that's something I'm not used to being. I just really did not know how to handle it."

Another former record holder, coincidentally at the stadium Monday, provided some perspective.

"It definitely brought back some memories," said Denver receivers coach Raymond Berry, who once held the NFL record with 631 receptions and set the mark against Washington.

He was asked what it takes to put together such a standard.

"It's a package," Berry added. "You have to have physical durability to last that long — it takes time. And being with an organization that's got it together, including a coach and a quarterback."

## Cowboys defender Bates faces surgery

IRVING (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys say veteran defensive back Bill Bates faces possible surgery and will probably miss the remainder of the season with torn knee ligaments.

The team made the announcement Monday. The 10-year veteran injured his left knee when his foot caught in the Texas Stadium artificial turf during Sunday's 27-0 victory over the Seattle Seahawks.

"I have a tremendous amount of faith and I know that this injury is minor in regards to the big picture," said Bates. "... as the Terminator would say, 'I'll be back!'"

Tests taken Monday morning indicate that Bates needs surgery this week, team doctors said. He will be placed on injured reserve.

"It looks like he's probably going to have reconstructive surgery," said Cowboys coach Jimmy Johnson. "We would anticipate that he'll be finished for the year."

Dallas posted Sunday its first regular-season shutout since 1978 and set a club record by allowing only 62 total yards.

"We received a great effort against Seattle, especially from our defense," said Johnson.

"When you look at all the numbers, it says something about the performance."

"I know Seattle is hampered because of injuries, but regardless of who you're going up against, for us to be able to hold a team to 62 total yards and shut them out says something about the effort of our team," he said.

Dallas received some help from this week's opponent, the Kansas City Chiefs, which defeated Philadelphia 24-27 on Sunday. The Eagles' loss dropped them into a tie with Dallas for first place in the NFC East at 4-1.

"We knew that Kansas City was going to be one of the top teams in the league," said Johnson. "Any time you play as strong a defense and have as good a running game as they have, you know they're going to be an outstanding team."

He said recently acquired safety Thomas Everett, who played much of the second half against Seattle, will join James Washington as the starters on Sunday.

Everett's play-making ability was needed in the lineup, Johnson said.

## Tech's Dykes confident team will bounce back

LUBBOCK (AP) — Texas Tech turned its season around last year with a victory against Southern Methodist.

Tech coach Spike Dykes is hoping his team can do it again in 1992.

Reeling from back-to-back losses to No. 5 Texas A&M and No. 21 North Carolina State, the Red Raiders (2-4) are idle this week before facing the Mustangs Oct. 24.

While acknowledging a lull has hit his team, Dykes sounds somewhat confident the Raiders will bounce back. Last year, his team started 2-4 before defeating SMU on its way to finishing 6-5.

"I think it's possible to finish like we did last year," Dykes said Monday.

The open date this week will give players time to rest aching bones and prepare for scrappy SMU, Dykes said.

The Mustangs opened 3-1 before dropping games to Baylor and Rice while playing without several starters

due to disciplinary suspensions. "SMU is like a calm ratlesnake," Dykes said. "We better be ready to play in two weeks because I am sure they will be shooting for the moon."

Dykes, like many in the preseason, had high hopes for the Red Raiders with a senior-laden defense and loads of talent at the offensive skill positions.

But the strong season hasn't materialized.

While showing brilliance moving the ball in victories against Wyoming and Baylor, Tech has looked disjointed in losses to Oklahoma and Oregon, which was the owner of the nation's longest losing streak (eight) before it beat the Raiders 16-13 on Sept. 19.

Tech nearly upset Texas A&M, losing 19-17 on a last-second field goal, but then fell apart against North Carolina State Saturday in a 48-13 loss.

"It seems like every time we get

to the point where we are getting it all together, there is a chink in the armor," Dykes said. "It's not frustrating; it's disappointing."

"We have been up and down and it always seems like we are on an island emotionally," he added. "But I have never been around guys who care as much as these players do."

Dykes offers no excuses, instead comparing his team to one of baseball's greats.

"Nolan Ryan doesn't go out and throw a no-hitter every game," he said. "Sometimes he gets hit and has to come out in the second inning."

Dykes does concede, however, that increased playing time for a handful of freshman and sophomore defenders due to injuries has been difficult.

"It's not in the best interest to subject them (young players) to this. We, at times, have not had a lot of maturity on the field," Dykes said.

An injury to All-Southwest Conference safety Tracy Saul is among the top concerns for Dykes. Saul damaged cartilage in his right knee Saturday, requiring arthroscopic surgery on Sunday. He is expected to be out at least two weeks.

"He is the pied piper," Dykes said. "Tracy is the guy the younger players look to on defense for that settling effect. You don't realize how much you miss him until he is gone."

North Carolina State didn't miss Saul. The Wolfpack scored 24 points, including a 68-yard touchdown run by Anthony Barbour, after Saul left the game early in the third quarter.

"There was a time there when we didn't play any phase of the game very good," Dykes said.

"I think this is a good time to have an off-week," he added. "It gives us a chance to regroup and go from there."

## Red Sox-Rangers trade reports encourage Clemens

DALLAS (AP) — Red Sox pitcher Roger Clemens says he's encouraged by published reports about early trade talks between Boston and the Texas Rangers.

But Clemens, a five-time All Star, said he did not expect to be traded — despite his desire to live near his family.

"I'd love to come closer to home," said Clemens, a Houston native. "Anybody in his right mind would. The Rangers have an appealing lineup."

Rangers managing general partner

George W. Bush told The Dallas Morning News it may be impossible to work out a deal with the Red Sox. Club sources recently indicated that Boston was interested in major league home run-leader Juan Gonzalez.

"I don't think Boston wants to get rid of (Clemens)," Bush said Monday. "We've called them every year and told them of our interest, and they've never called back. As far as I know, they're happy with him."

"I wish there was something there, but I don't think there is."

But Clemens, 30, said he isn't

sure how sincere Boston officials are about keeping him. He said he was surprised to learn through the media of a possible deal with Texas.

At a celebrity golf tournament south of Houston on Monday, Clemens expressed concern about the quality of the Red Sox, who finished last in the American League East with a record of 73-89.

He all but ruled out a desire to play for the Houston Astros, saying the price they would have to pay would gut the team of its talent.

"And I'd be back in the same boat."

He said the Rangers interest him for several reasons: He would be closer to home and his two young children. And he would like to return to the "environment" in which he grew up and pitched, at Houston's Spring Woods High School and at the University of Texas.

He said he also liked the prospect of pitching for a team he considers pennant-contending.

"I'm concerned with our ball-club," he said of the Red Sox. "Finishing last for the first time wasn't a great deal of fun."

## Philadelphia Flyers, Lindros face off against Quebec

QUEBEC (AP) — Eric Lindros will make his National Hockey League debut on the Quebec Nordiques ice tonight. Only he will be wearing the orange and black of the Philadelphia Flyers.

Lindros snubbed Quebec after the Nordiques picked him No. 1 overall in 1991, instead spending last season playing junior and Olympic hockey and raising the ire of many Quebecers with disparaging comments about the team and the province's politics.

He was eventually traded for six players, the Flyers' first-round draft picks in 1993 and 1994, and \$15 million.

Though the new additions have revitalized the moribund Nordiques, at least some in the city haven't forgotten Lindros' snub.

CHIK-FM, which broadcasts the Nordiques' games, has urged fans to show up with baby pacifiers and bibs to razz Lindros for what they felt was his spoiled brat approach to the Nordiques. The station plans to hand out 3,000 pacifiers at the door.

But the trade with Philadelphia changed Quebec — a non-playoff team for the last five seasons — from a listless club into one of the NHL's most explosive offensive teams. The Nordiques are 2-0 with 14 goals scored.

"I hope the fans give Lindros a standing ovation

because look at the players they gave us for him," Quebec defenseman Tony Twist said.

Lindros said he won't be surprised if his first visit to the Colisee earns him a shower of debris from the fans he wouldn't play for.

"I don't expect roses, I don't expect any gifts," he said Monday. "Just the regular boos, I think. It's just a hockey game."

"I think there is a lot of overreaction. It's just a case of one particular player didn't want to play for one particular owner. I think after this it will all cool down."

Lindros and the Flyers arrived in Quebec Monday. Security was tight at the team hotel and Lindros, with teammates Mark Recchi and Dominic Roussel, were spirited in the back door.

But a news conference lasted only 10 minutes. Once Lindros answered what reaction he anticipated from the Colisee crowd, there was little left to say.

He said he has nothing against the city or the people of Quebec, just the team's president and owner, Marcel Aubut, whom he refused to call by name.

"I never had any animosity towards anyone here expect the one person who I spoke about earlier," he said.

As the news conference was breaking up, Lindros

grinned and said: "I'm surprised no one asked me about the vote (the Oct. 26 referendum on Quebec's status within Canada)."

So, someone asked if he would vote yes or no.

"It doesn't matter," he replied. "I won't be here."

Some people expected fireworks when Lindros last visited the Colisee a year ago during the Canada Cup tournament. But except for a few boos each time he touched the puck, the game went off without incident.

The Nordiques again have brought in extra security

and the Flyers also had some security officers on hand. The game is sold out and it will be standing room only in the press box, with media in from across North America for the match.

"There's not going to be a stick fight or anything like that, but with him coming in and all the build-up, something's going to happen," said Nordiques veteran Mike Hough. "I don't know what."

"There'll be some incidents. As long as there's no violence, that's fine."

Major college tourney set at Shoal Creek

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) — Two years after stirring up a firestorm of controversy, Shoal Creek Golf Club once again will stage a major tournament — albeit at the college level.

The Jerry Pate National Intercollegiate will be held Oct. 26-27 at Shoal Creek, which drew protests prior to the 1990 PGA Championship for its all-white membership.

"I don't think people are talking about it much anymore," said Pate, the 1976 U.S. Open champion and a founding member of the club located in rolling hills south of Birmingham.

Pate has brought together a 12-team field that includes the top five in Golfweek's preseason poll: Arizona, Oklahoma State, Arizona State, Texas and Florida.

"We have a tremendous field," he said during a news conference at the University of Alabama, which is playing host to the tournament. "Our goal is to have the finest collegiate golf tournament in the country outside of the NCAA tournament."

Also participating will be No. 7 Georgia Tech, No. 8 Clemson, No. 10 UNLV, No. 11 Wake Forest and No. 12 Alabama. Auburn and Georgia round out the field.



# Pitching ace keeps Oakland alive in playoffs

By WENDY E. LANE  
AP Sports Writer

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Dave Stewart stared down the Toronto Blue Jays, then sat them down. And he did it well enough to put the playoffs back in the SkyDome.

The Oakland A's big-game ace kept his team alive in the playoffs, pitching a 6-2 complete-game victory over Toronto Monday. Stewart used his customary "death stare" to its best advantage, and the Coliseum crowd enhanced the air of intimidation, not by cheering, but with a low-pitched "Oooooohhh" each time Stewart took the mound.

When it wasn't Stewart keeping the Blue Jays off balance, it was Rickey Henderson, who flustered starter David Cone and irritated coach Gene Tenace.

If ever the A's needed Stewart to go the distance, this was the time, with the bullpen reeling from injuries and ineptitude. Dennis Eckersley had pitched 1-2-3 disastrous innings in Sunday's 7-6 loss and was spent, and the only fresh reliever, Rick Honeycutt, was bothered by back spasms.

"I was going to do whatever was needed to get the win," said Stewart, who allowed seven hits, walked three and struck out five.

"When I was coming to the park today, I was just thinking I didn't want it to be the last day."

Stewart was the AL playoffs' first complete-game winner since Boston's Bruce Hurst in 1986. With a playoff record of 6-0, there's nobody fiercer in the postseason.

Juan Guzman, Game 3's winner, will try to end the series Wednesday

and put Toronto in the World Series for the first time in four tries. He will face Mike Moore, who lost at the SkyDome in Game 2.

If Guzman is to fare better than Cone, he will need better defense behind him. The Blue Jays committed three errors Monday and have seven in the last two games.

"You can be disturbed all you want," Toronto manager Cito Gaston said. "Let's just hope it doesn't happen again. This is a good fielding club."

Oakland's top three hitters in the lineup — Henderson, Jerry Browne and Ruben Sierra — provided all eight hits to help the A's bounce back from their demoralizing defeat a day earlier.

Henderson had two hits and scored twice. Sierra hit a two-run homer in the first inning off Cone and chased him with an RBI single in the fifth.

Browne, playing third base to give the slumping Carney Lansford some rest, went 4 for 4, drove in two runs and scored twice.

The trio gave the A's a 6-1 lead after six innings. That was exactly the score by which they led Game 4 before Roberto Alomar stunned Eckersley with a game-tying homer and Toronto shocked Oakland for a 7-6 victory in 11 innings.

Cone, starting on three days' rest for the first time this season, looked nothing like the pitcher who shut out Oakland for eight innings in Game 2.

"I didn't establish my fastball as well as I did in the first game. When I had two strikes on a batter, I didn't make the killer pitch to bury him," Cone said.

Cone was in trouble from the start when Browne singled with one out and Sierra followed with a drive into the right field seats. Sierra, having a better playoffs than Jose Canseco ever had, leads the series with seven RBIs.

Henderson kept it going in the third.

He drew a leadoff walk, and after Cone and catcher Pat Borders took turns trying to pick Henderson off, they paid the price. Cone bounced a pickoff throw past first base and Henderson easily scampered to third, setting up Browne's run-plating single.

In the fifth, after a two-base error by third baseman Kelly Gruber, Henderson laid down a rare bunt and beat it out for a single.

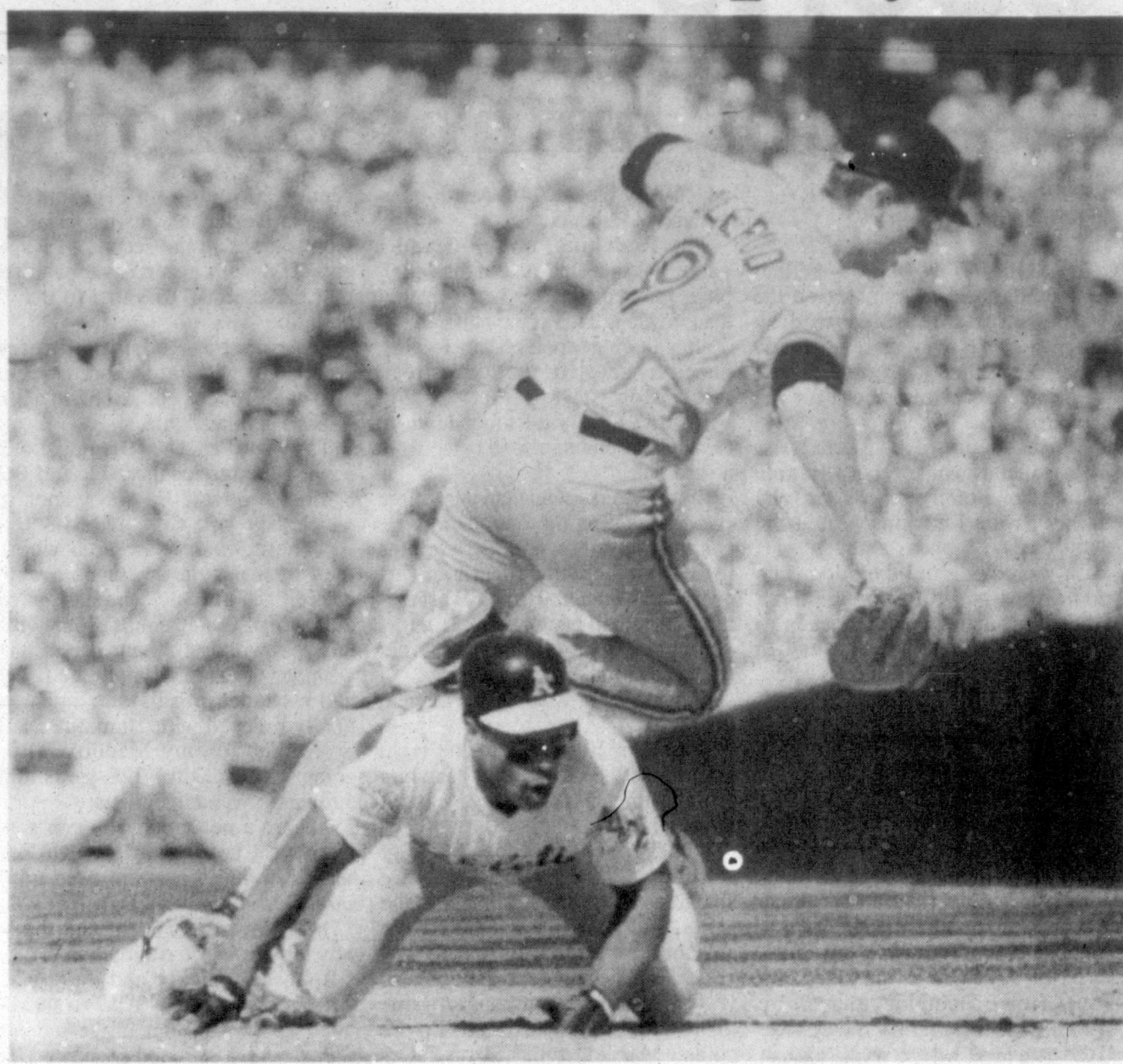
"I think early in the series, I was trying to do too much, too quick," said Henderson, who left the game in the seventh with a tight hamstring. "Now, I'm just trying to let the team do it and trying to help out."

In the seventh, with Henderson at the plate, Tenace leapt out of the dugout to argue a checked swing on a 1-2 pitch. Tenace got ejected and Henderson got a single.

Dave Winfield's second homer of the series accounted for Toronto's first run in the fourth, and Devon White singled home the other in the seventh.

The Blue Jays had two runners on base later in the seventh, but Alomar lined into an inning-ending double play.

"For a minute there, it looked promising," Gaston said. "We had something going there."



Toronto's John Olerud falls over Oakland's Rickey Henderson while trying to get to a wild pickoff throw from pitcher David Cone in the third inning of Game 5 Monday.

## Winning isn't easy for the mercurial Toronto Blue Jays

By DENNIS GEORGATOS  
AP Sports Writer

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Nothing seems to come easy for the Toronto Blue Jays in the AL playoffs. Then again, it never has.

The Blue Jays headed back to Toronto still one win short of qualifying for their first World Series after losing 6-2 Monday to the Oakland Athletics.

Today was a travel day. Juan Guzman is scheduled to pitch for Toronto against Mike Moore in Game 6 on Wednesday, with the

Blue Jays leading the series 3-2.

Toronto, 0-3 in its three previous appearances in the AL playoffs, had the A's on the ropes after coming from behind Sunday to beat Oakland 7-6 in 11 innings. But the A's regrouped Monday to force the sixth game behind Dave Stewart's complete-game victory.

"You've just got to tip your hat to Stewart. He did a great job," Toronto right fielder Joe Carter said. "But we have confidence. We're not thinking about the pressure or anything. The ball is in our court. It's

better to be up 3-to-2 than down 3-to-2."

"If you had asked me a while ago if we would have liked to win two out of three in Oakland, we would have said, 'Yeah,'" added Toronto reliever Tom Henke. "Sure, it would have been nice to win (Monday), but I think we did what we needed to."

The difference was the A's got to David Cone this time around.

Cone had allowed one run in eight innings in Game 2, starting a string of three straight Blue Jays' wins. In Monday's four-inning outing,

Cone allowed six runs, three earned, on six hits with two walks and three strikeouts. Ruben Sierra set the tone with a two-run homer in the first inning.

"I was really conscious of trying to keep it as close as I could, but when I got into a jam I just couldn't make the big pitch to get out of it," Cone said. "I didn't have good location on my fastball early in the game. A prime example of that was Ruben Sierra's home run."

"Naturally, I would have liked to pitch better and end it right here, but it didn't happen," added Cone.

"We've got Juan Guzman. I think this team has confidence in him and we feel good about what we got going for us right now. I like our position, but it's still a tough chance. We've got to get the job done. We've got to go out there and get the job done."

Catcher Pat Borders said he thought the A's were more patient against Cone this time, and their patience was rewarded.

Still, Borders said the Blue Jays have to feel pretty good about what they accomplished in Oakland. "That was our goal, to come in

and win two out of three," Borders said. "We'd like to win all of them. Nobody here likes to lose, but it's always good taking two out here."

Now the focus is on Game 6 and a determination to finish the job and with it the memory of playoff series losses to Kansas City (1985), Oakland (1989) and Minnesota (1991).

"All the focus is going into that sixth game, and we're going all out to win," said Dave Winfield.

"We'll come out swinging the bats and do what we have to do to win it," Carter said.

## National League playoff Game 6 features Wakefield vs. Glavine

By RONALD BLUM  
AP Sports Writer

ATLANTA (AP) — Tim Wakefield and his knuckler are back, and so is Atlanta's Tom Glavine.

When the teams take the mound tonight for Game 6 of the NL playoffs, players and fans will be wondering if Barry Bonds is back, too.

Is he the remaining half of the Killer B's, the ones who stung Pittsburgh opponents? Or is he the Killer B, the one that was killing the Pirates' offense before Sunday night's 2-for-5 performance with an electrifying RBI double.

"Barry had a good game, the type of game we all know he's capable of having on any given night," Glavine said. "Last night was any given night. He did what he was doing what he has been doing all year last night."

Bonds helped Pittsburgh to a 7-1 victory that pulled the Pirates to 3-2 in the best-of-7 series. But the Braves are still one win away from becoming the first repeat champion in the NL since the Los Angeles Dodgers in 1977-78.

"Can the Braves win one more game? Yes," Pirates manager Jim Leyland said. "Can the Pirates win two more games? Yes."

Bonds was 1 for 11 before getting two hits in five at-bats in Game 5. With two big games, Bonds could carry Pittsburgh to its first pennant since 1979. Glavine, 0-3 against Pittsburgh in the playoffs over the last two years, knows that as well as anyone.

"We've stuck with our game plan and just tried to pitch him the way we would normally pitch him regardless of how he's swinging the bat or how he's struggling," Glavine said. "I'm not going to get into how we pitch him. The only thing I would say is that you don't want to get into a pattern with him."

Glavine couldn't get a good pattern going in Game 3, going to three balls on six of the first seven batters. The Braves, who lost Glavine's games 5-1 and 1-0 last year, lost this one 3-2.

"For me, it's doubly frustrating because my luck in the postseason hasn't been that good," Glavine said. "I hadn't pitched bad. People's expectations got so high that if I don't pitch a shutout, I didn't succeed. If I won 4-3, it's a great game."

Wakefield was the winner, pitching a five-hitter. He went 8-1 after his July 31 callup, and has been as unflappable as any veteran.

"I see this as the opportunity of a lifetime and I'm just trying to make the best of it," Wakefield said. "I have a lot of confidence in the team and in myself, and I guess it shows on the mound."

In Pittsburgh, the Braves brought in Bruce Dal Canton to pitch knucklers in batting practice. It didn't help much, but they plan to have Phil Niekro pitch batting practice tonight.

"I've faced clubs two or three different times this season and have been successful," Wakefield said. "I think what matters the most is if the knuckler is working or not. If it's

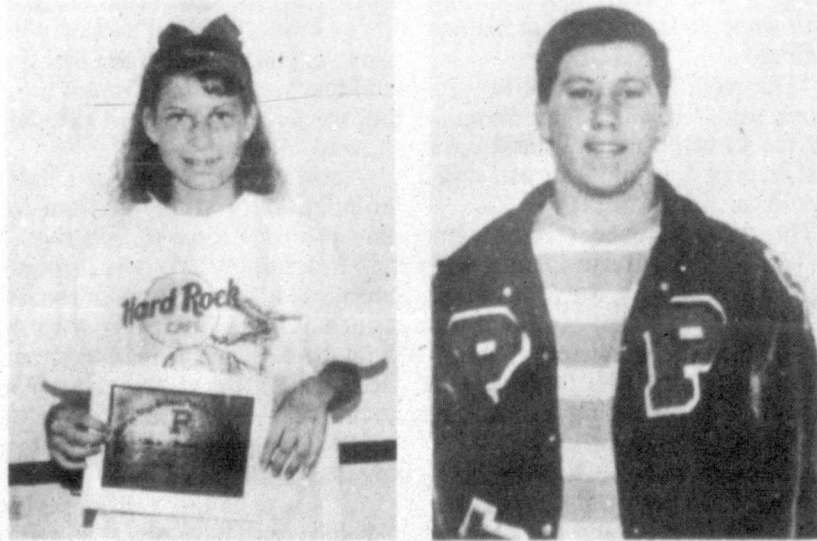
working, I'm going to be tough to hit. If it's not working, they're going to hit some balls hard."

All this knuckle talk is baffling the Braves' brains as well as their bats. "I think a little too much is being made about Wakefield," Jeff Blauser said.

At some point, Glavine said, it really doesn't matter what players think. As Bonds showed Sunday night, all the talking can't match a solid RBI double.

"You just go out there and do the best you can," Glavine said. "You can't worry about what else happens."

### Athletes of the week



Harvesters Booster Club athletes of the past week include, top left, Jamie Barker, tennis; top right, Darin Wyatt, football; and below, Tammy Cheshier, volleyball; and Josef Chervenka, tennis.



## Houston Oilers become road warriors

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ  
AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Oilers want to start Sunday's game against Denver the same way they started their second-round playoff game in Mile High Stadium in January.

They'd just like to change the ending.

The Oilers are 2-0 on the road to start this season for the first time since 1981 following Sunday's 38-24 victory over Cincinnati that gave them the AFC Central Division lead with a 4-1 record.

Now, they must go to Mile High, where they sprinted to an early lead but succumbed to a final minute drive by quarterback John Elway that gave the Broncos a 26-24 victory and eliminated the Oilers from the playoffs.

"I've looked at that film a lot since then and I get sick about every time I see it," Pardee said. "That's the bad part about this week, we have to look at it again."

Pardee thinks the Oilers are ready to cast off their past image as road losers.

"We've prepared for the road games by acting like it's a home game," Pardee said. "We've tried to stick to our pre-game routine and then try to get an early lead to get the crowd out of the game."

That worked against the Bengals, whose impatient fans were booing their own quarterback Boomer Esiason in the second half. But in Denver, the noise never stops.

"The key again will be to start like we did last year," Pardee said. "But it's got to go for the whole

game. With Elway, they are never out of the game.

"It's a loud stadium. They don't let up. They get to stomping and it's that way the whole game."

Keeping a team down has been an Oiler concern in the past and it worried Pardee when the Bengals made a couple of mini-rallies to prevent a blowout. It was the same malady that cost the Oilers the last time they played Denver.

Cincinnati scored 10 points in the closing minutes of the first half and rallied for 14 points after Houston took a 38-10 lead in the second half.

"We did some impressive things (on defense), I think we had more breakups but if we're going to do some blitzing, we don't want them

completing long passes on us," Pardee said.

Oiler cornerback Cris Dishman gave up two touchdown passes against the Bengals but he's already thinking about the Broncos.

"We're not going up there to beat them for revenge," Dishman said. "It's just a regular season game that we have to win. If we lose, we come home and get ready for the next week."

Wide receiver Ernest Givins doesn't understand all the fuss about the Oilers' progress.

"We're winning games and that's what counts," wide receiver Ernest Givins said. "It doesn't matter if it's ugly or pretty. If it's a victory, I'll take it."

"The thing we have to do in Denver is get off to a fast start and

then sustain it for the whole game. We didn't do that last year. I think the killer instinct will come for us."

"It usually starts coming out about the eighth or ninth game of the season."

Wide receiver Curtis Duncan has his own ideas about how to beat Denver and Elway.

"I'd like to have a seven-touchdown lead going into that last two minutes so not even John Elway can bring them back," Duncan said. "We've just got to go up there and play up to our potential, and pray."

Pro Bowl guard Mike Munchak, who missed Sunday's game with a lower back problem, will undergo a bone scan on Tuesday to determine if there is an additional injury.

### Scoreboard

Following are results of the Tri-State High School Rodeo Association's directors' rodeo held Saturday at Canadian.	Wheeler, 14.247; 2. Cole Britten, Randall, 16.123; 3. Ross Montgomery, Vega, 17.950; 4. Travis Goad, Wheeler, 28.631; 5. Jack Bradshaw, Canadian, 29.343; 6. Matt Eakin, S/S, 37.386.	Rickman, Hereford, 18.230; 4. Kara Boykin, W/C, 18.400; 5. Sanja Hext, Canadian, 18.480; 6. Manchie Light, Randall, 18.490; 7. Kimberly Cloud, Wheeler, 18.510; Sumner Leflew, Wheeler, 18.620.
All-around boy: Brandon Brown, Dumas, 15 points.	Team roping: 1. Gabel-Brown, 7.615; 2. Locke-Blue, 7.774; 3. Brown-Mitchell, 7.782; 4. Kidd-Drake, 7.972; 5. Brillhart-Criswell, 8.275; 6. Salvin-Koch, 8.747; 7. Thomas-Edwards, 9.206; 8. Koch-Hill, 10.060.	Pole bending: 1. Kara Boykin, Wellington-Childress, 21.790; 2. Sonya Coy, Wheeler, 21.810; 3. Deana Schwarz, Hub City, 22.110; 4. Meranda Whaley, Canadian, 22.220; 5. Manchie Light, Randall, 22.250; 6. Angie Underwood, Pampa, 22.280; 7. Jami Allen, Stratford, 22.370; 8. Jill Gfeller, Dimmitt, 22.380.
All-around girl: Jessica Dean, Wheeler, 18 points.	Ribbon roping: 1. Brady Pool, Gruver, 7.062; 2. Brandon Brown, Dumas, 9.420; 3. Sage Britain, S/S, 9.603; 4. Rusty Slavin, Canadian, 9.711; 5. Wes Avent, S/S, 9.891; 6. Ryan Rankin, Canadian, 10.221; 7. Jeff Blanks, Hapy, 11.527; 8. Ross Montgomery, Vega, 12.324.	Goat tying: 1. Michelle Myer, Vega, 9.945; 2. Chasity Rickman, Hereford, 11.318; 3. Samantha Winter, Hereford, 11.543; 4. Sanja Hext, Canadian, 11.387; 5. Jessica Dean, Wheeler, 11.888; 6. Tonya Short, Goodwell, 12.069; 7. Kandi Watson, Gruver, 8. Lacey Parks, W/C, 12.474.
Bareback: 1. Jimmie Henderson, Hereford, 63 points; 2. David Nelson, Randall, 56; 3. Blake Ellis, Dimmitt, 55; 5. (tie) Brent Gibbs, Randall, Brady Pool, Gruver, 53; 6. Justin Henderson, Hereford, 52; 7. Henry Campfield, Boys Ranch.	Saddle bronc: 1. Rance Bray, Dumas, 58; 2. Chad McFall, Pampa, 53; 3. Adrian Maez, Dumas, 48.	Breakaway roping: 1. Dara Jenkins, Adrian, 3.584; 2. Jessica Dean, Wheeler, 4.839; 3. Remick Haley, Wheeler, 5.109; 4. Kandi Watson, Gruver, 5.222; 5. Chasity Rickman, Hereford, 5.650; 6. Jean Maxwell, Randall, 5.774; 7. Kristy Wood, Wheeler, 12.806; 8. Misty Meyer, Vega, 13.284.
Calf roping: 1. Joe Koch, Canadian, 10.219 seconds; 2. Rob Denny, Gruver, 10.741; 3. Dell Blackwell, Hub City, 11.128; 4. Kip Clayton, Canyon, 11.288; 5. Matt Reeves, Pampa, 12.605; 6. Wes Avent, Spearman-Sinnett, 12.683; 7. Jim Locke, Canadian, 13.059; 8. Steve Cochran, Gruver, 13.442.	Bull riding: 1. Andy Abbott, Randall, 73; 2. Flint Mask, River Road, 67; 3. Teddy Parker, Boys Ranch, 62; 4. (tie) Ryan Barrow, Boys Ranch, Andy Crist, Boys Ranch, 61; 6. (tie) Dusty Drake, Wheeler, Tim Tibbalt, Boys Ranch, 60; 8. (tie) Roy Ferguson, Calhart, Casey Sims, W/C, 59.	Steer wrestling: 1. Joshua Purcell, 2. Jessica Dean, Wheeler, 18.250; 3. Chasity



# Ghostly SAVINGS

## The Pampa News Classifieds 669-2525

### 1c Memorials

ADULT Literacy Council, P.O. Box 2022, Pampa, Tx. 79066.  
 AGAPE Assistance, P. O. Box 2397, Pampa, Tx. 79066-2397.  
 ALZHEIMER'S Disease and Related Disorders Assn., P.O. Box 2234, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

AMERICAN Cancer Society, c/o Mrs. Kenneth Walters, 1418 N. Dwight, Pampa, Tx.  
 AMERICAN Diabetes Assn., 8140 N. MoPac Bldg. 1 Suite 130, Austin, TX 78759.  
 AMERICAN Heart Assn., 2404 W. Seventh, Amarillo, TX 79106.

AMERICAN Liver Foundation, 1425 Pompton Ave., Cedar Grove, N.J. 07009-9990.  
 AMERICAN Lung Association, 3520 Executive Center Dr., Suite G-100, Austin, TX 78731-1606.  
 AMERICAN Red Cross, 108 N. Russell, Pampa.

ANIMAL Rights Assn., 4201 Canyon Dr., Amarillo, TX 79110.  
 BIG Brothers/Big Sisters, P.O. Box 1964, Pampa, Tx. 79065.  
 BOYS Ranch/Girls Town, P.O. Box 1890, Amarillo, TX. 79174

FRIENDS of The Library, P.O. Box 146, Pampa, Tx. 79066  
 GENESIS Home Inc., 615 W. Buckler, Pampa, Tx. 79065.  
 GOLDEN Spread Council Trust Fund for Boy Scouts of America, 401 Tascosa Rd., Amarillo, Tx. 79124.

HOSPICE of the Panhandle, P.O. Box 2782, Pampa, Tx. 79066-2782.  
 MARCH of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation, 2316 Lakeview Dr., Amarillo, TX 79109.  
 MEALS on Wheels, P.O. Box 939, Pampa, TX 79066-0939.

MUSCULAR Dystrophy Assn., 3505 Olsen, Suite 203, Amarillo, TX 79109.  
 PAMPA Area Foundation for Outdoor Art, P.O. Box 6, Pampa, Tx. 79066.  
 PAMPA Fine Arts Assn. P.O. Box 818, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

PAMPA Sheltered Workshop, P.O. Box 2806, Pampa.  
 QUIVIRA Girl Scout Council, 836 W. Foster, Pampa, Tx. 79065.  
 RONALD McDonald House, 1501 Streit, Amarillo, TX 79106.  
 SALVATION Army, 701 S. Cuyler St., Pampa, TX 79065.

SHEPARD'S Helping Hands, 422 Florida, Pampa, Tx. 79065.  
 ST. Jude Children's Research Hospital, Attn: Memorial/Honor Program FH, One St. Jude Place Bldg., P.O. Box 1000 Dept. 300, Memphis, Tenn. 38148-0552.  
 THE Don & Sybil Harrington Cancer Center, 1500 Wallace Blvd., Amarillo, TX 79106.

THE Opportunity Plan Inc., Box 1035, Canyon, Tx. 79015-1035.  
 TOP O' Texas Crisis Pregnancy Center, P.O. Box 2097, Pampa, Tx. 79066-2097.  
 TRALEE Crisis Center For Women Inc., P.O. Box 2880, Pampa.

WHITE Deer Land Museum in Pampa, P.O. Box 1556, Pampa, Tx. 79066.  
 WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa, Tuesday thru Sunday 1:30-4 p.m. Special tours by appointment.

ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, Sunday 1-4.  
 HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

LAKE Meredith Aquarium and Wildlife Museum: Pritch, hours Tuesday and Sunday 2-5 p.m., 10 a.m. Wednesday thru Saturday, closed Monday.  
 Laramore Master Locksmith: Call me out to let you in 665-Keys

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### 103 Homes For Sale

2 story, 4 bedroom house, 2 bath, garage, large fenced back yard. Good



# Quake death toll nears 400; Cairo hard hit

By WILLIAM C. MANN  
Associated Press Writer

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Aftershocks kept Cairo's jittery people on edge today while workers dug into scores of ruined buildings looking for more victims from an earthquake that killed at least 398 and injured thousands.

Monday's quake caused casualties in half of Egypt's 26 provinces, but most were in the Cairo region, authorities said. The quake, which measured 5.9 on the Richter scale, was centered about 20 miles southwest of the capital.

Hundreds of aftershocks have rattled the area since the quake struck at midafternoon Monday, each startling traumatized residents of this city of 14 million.

Although some of Egypt's most

famous landmarks bear scars of major earthquakes in centuries past, most Egyptians had been spared tremors of such magnitude in modern times.

"Now I know what hell is like," said Nadia Ezzeddin, a housewife in central Cairo's residential Zamalek Island.

The quake was felt as far away as Jerusalem, 250 miles northeast of Cairo, but destruction was selective. The moderate quake left no wide swaths of devastation, only an occasional collapsed school, apartment building or office block.

"The large number of casualties was due to the fact that there are many rickety old buildings as well as shoddily constructed newer ones," said Dr. Joseph S. Mikhail, director of the National Research

Institute for Astronomy and Geophysics.

Poor construction from cost-saving shortcuts has resulted in parts of Cairo perpetually resembling disaster areas, even without earthquakes. Buildings often fall without warning. The most recent such incident was a week ago, when a four-story building collapsed, killing six people.

By comparison with Monday's tremor, the 6.9-magnitude earthquake that struck Northern California on Oct. 17, 1989, caused 10 times as much earth movement but killed only 67 people.

Unlike California, which has strict construction standards to safeguard against quakes, Egypt has such rules only for major irrigation projects like dams.

A government statement today

said at least 398 people were dead — 147 of them in Cairo and 135 in neighboring Giza — and 3,369 were injured.

In Geneva, the International Federation of Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies said its Egyptian affiliate reported at least 1,000 Egyptians dead or missing and 10,000 injured.

At Fayoum, 75 miles southwest of Cairo, many mud brick houses collapsed and 40 people died, at least half of them children, officials said today.

"Both my sons and my son-in-law are here," said Mustafa Abdel-Salam, 60, pointing to three young men in a Fayoum hospital bed, with injuries to the head and limbs. "The staircase collapsed as they ran down during the quake."

Not all of Monday's deaths

were from buildings collapsing. Some people were trampled in panicked stampedes, authorities said. Seven children died and more than 100 were injured in the Cairo area as they rushed from swaying schools, said Maj. Gen. Rida Abdel-Aziz, an assistant interior minister.

The quake's epicenter was only a few miles from the pyramids and the Sphinx on the Giza Plateau. But Information Minister Safwat el-Sherif said major monuments survived intact from the 20-second tremor.

Thousands crowded around the ruins of a 14-story apartment building in the northern suburb of Heliopolis during the night while four bulldozers cleared debris under floodlights. Police Maj. Gen. Nadir Noman, director of civil defense, said 11 bodies had been recovered from the rubble.

An ambulance worker said about 15 people were pulled out alive from the wrecked building before nightfall. Onlookers shouted "God is great!" when rescuers freed the last of the survivors, a woman who clutched her dead son.

The dead in the southern suburb of Maadi, where many Americans and other Westerners live, included six Egyptian schoolchildren. One resident, Fahima Taha Aly Suleiman, told The Associated

Press of seeing a schoolgirl about 14 killed by a collapsing wall.

Five boys died in a stampede from a collapsing school in Shubra, a poorer Cairo district.

The quake spared Aswan High Dam, which holds back 310-mile-long Lake Nasser, the world's largest artificial lake. The dam is 400 miles up the Nile from Cairo.

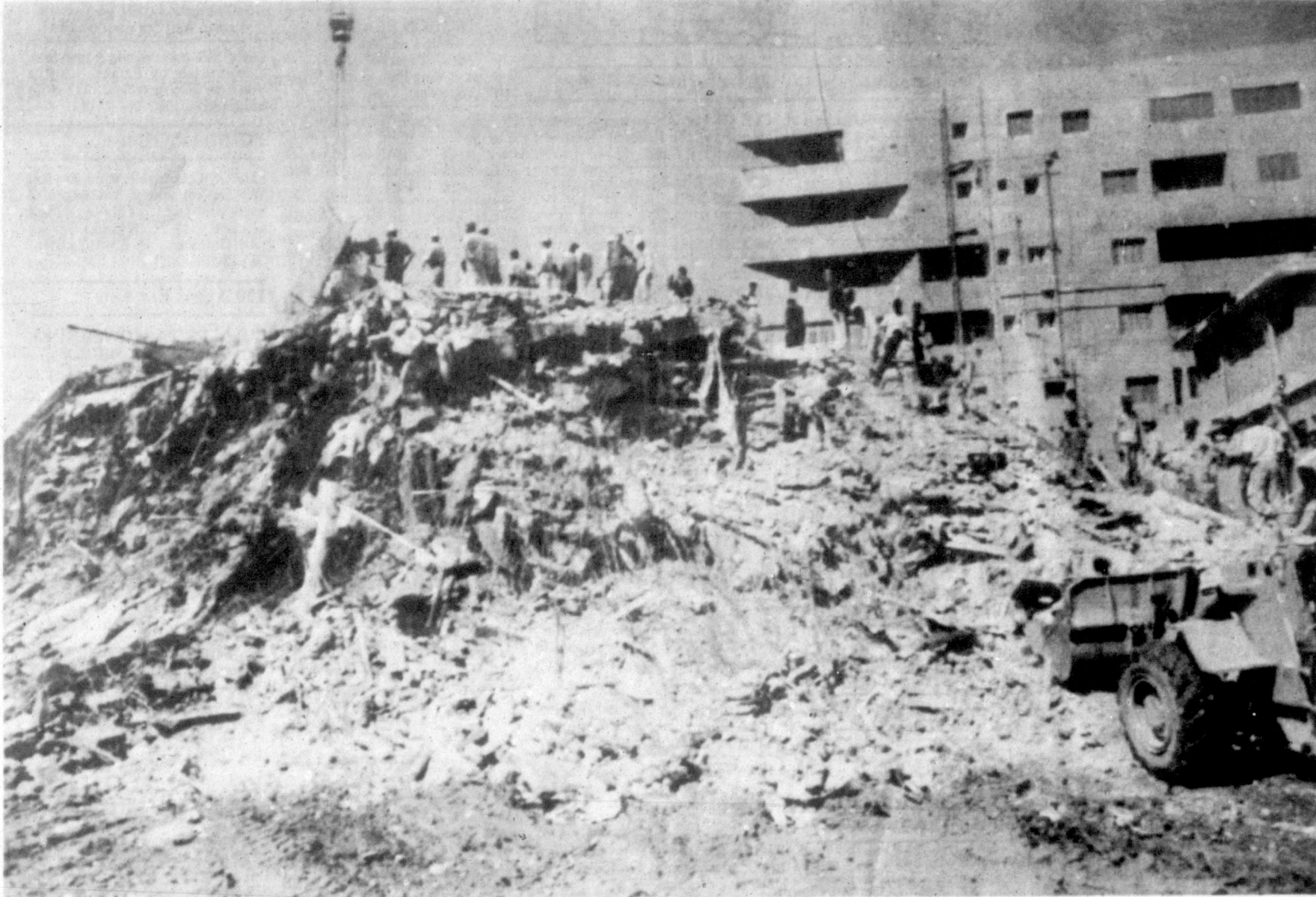
The Egyptian Museum's director, Mohammed Saleh, said only two large statues among more than 100,000 pieces on display were damaged — limestone statues of New Kingdom Pharaoh Amenophis III and his consort, Queen Tiye.

Dr. Ibrahim Bakr, chairman of Egyptian antiquities, said today that a survey of Cairo's rich legacy of 500 Islamic monuments showed earthquake damage to 40. Six need immediate work, Bakr told The Associated Press.

Classes in Cairo schools were suspended for three days. Nightclubs and casinos on Pyramids Road, where limousines block traffic every night, were ordered closed to avoid interfering with rescue work.

A quake measuring 4.1 on the Richter scale shook Cairo in May but caused no serious damage or injuries.

The Richter scale is a gauge of energy released by an earthquake, as measured by the ground motion recorded on a seismograph.



Workers stand at the ruins of a building in Cairo Tuesday after it collapsed in Monday's earthquake. (AP Photo)

## Woman dies after first-ever pig liver transplant

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A young woman died 1 1/2 days after becoming the first person ever to receive a transplant of a pig liver.

Susan Fowler, 26, of Burbank, died late Monday, just before she was to undergo surgery to receive a human liver that had been flown in from Utah earlier in the day, said Ron Wise, spokesman at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center.

The cause of death was not immediately known.

"We are all very distressed by this turn of events. It was a heroic effort," Wise said. "We hoped that we could preserve her life. It was not to be."

Fowler had suffered liver disease since childhood. She'd been in critical condition since Sunday, when the pig liver was implanted next to her own in an eight-hour operation.

The pig liver was considered a means of keeping her alive until a human organ could be found, not a permanent replacement for her own liver. Wise said that for a while after the implant, her condition became increasingly stable.

She survived about 32 hours with the animal organ.

"She would not have made it through (Sunday) night if this surgery had not taken place," Wise said.

The surgery was the second animal-to-human liver transplant this year. An unidentified 35-year-old man received a baboon liver in June at the University of Pittsburgh Medical Center, in what was intended as a permanent transplant. He died 10 weeks later after suffering bleeding inside his skull.

Before that, the last known animal-to-human transplant was in 1984, when a baby received a baboon heart at Loma Linda University Medical Center. The girl, known as Baby Faye, died 20 days later.

Using animal organs in humans is seen as one way to meet shortages of donor organs. On average, one patient a day dies in the United States while waiting for a liver transplant, according to the University of Pittsburgh.

Pig livers are suitable as temporary replacements for human livers because they are anatomically simi-

lar, said Dr. Ronald W. Busuttill, director of the liver transplant program at the University of California at Los Angeles.

"Its size is comparable, unlike the baboon's, which is very small," he said. But he said pigs' systems are so unlike humans' in other respects that a permanent transplant is impossible.


The pig liver transplant, performed by six surgeons and a team of nearly 40 other medical personnel, was the culmination of eight years of research, Wise said.

The liver is a large organ with complex functions including cleansing the blood of poisons, storing vitamins and minerals, and manufacturing bile for digestion.

## Oktoberfest '92

### OCTOBER 17<sup>th</sup>

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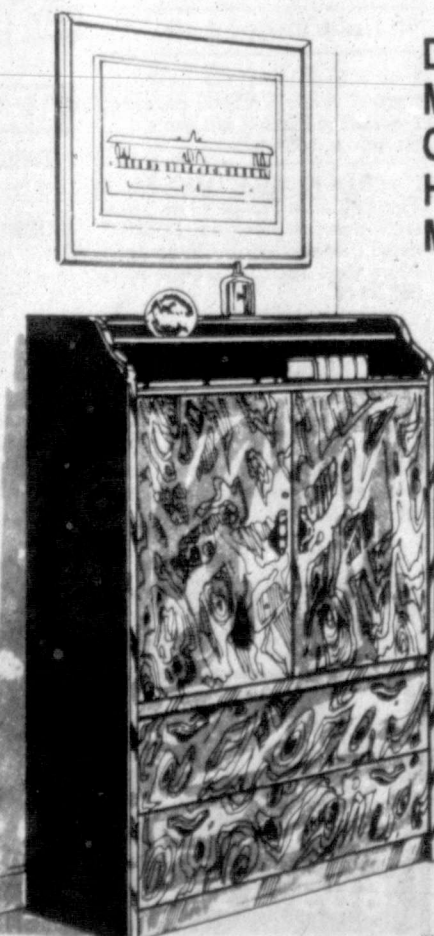
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