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Candidates take to stage in round two

By JOHN KING
AP Political Writer

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — President Bush, searching anew for an elusive breakthrough to reignite his campaign, got in some final debate rehearsal this morning as Democrat Bill Clinton pronounced his hoarse throat better in advance of tonight's three-way confrontation with Ross Perot.

For Bush, stalled in the polls behind Clinton, the pressing goal was to make a significant gain to carry into Monday's debate finale in Michigan — the curtain raiser for the final two weeks of the campaign.

But history is on the Arkansas governor's side: no modern candidate has lost the election with as big a lead this close to Election Day — now just 19 days away.

Bush rehearsed in Washington this morning with chief of staff James A. Baker III, campaign Chairman Robert Teeter and budget chief Richard Darman. Spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said the session was "mostly him going over answers" to possible questions from the audience.

Clinton, asked about his raspy voice during a morning jog in Williamsburg, Va., pronounced it "better. I've been nursing it pretty good the last few days." He and top aides engaged in final debate preparations this morning before heading for Richmond at midday.

He praised the format for tonight's debate, which will include questions from undecided voters in the audience. "This one belongs to

the folks," Clinton said. "I'm just going to try to give it to them."

The latest CBS-New York Times poll, published today, showed that Bush's attacks on Clinton's credibility weren't changing voters' minds. The poll gave Clinton 47 percent, Bush 34 percent and Perot 10 percent in its survey of 854 registered voters. That's unchanged from a CBS-Times poll conducted 10 days ago. The poll had a margin of error of plus or minus 3 percentage points.

Perot's against-the-odds candidacy likely was derailed a bit by running mate James Stockdale's unsteady showing in the vice presidential contest, but even analysts who discount Perot as serious force in the race say tonight's more relaxed format could help the Texas businessman.

Clinton's task was to defend his lead without appearing too overconfident or cautious, and Democrats said they expected Bush to pick up where Vice President Dan Quayle left off Tuesday night: savaging Clinton's trustworthiness and casting the Democrat as an eager taxer.

"We assume that's what he will do, but it doesn't get you votes," said Clinton's communications director George Stephanopoulos. "You can't win an election simply by tearing your opponent down with smears and distortions. But Bush can't defend his record and he can't offer a vision for the future."

Republicans and some other analysts praised Quayle's performance Tuesday night in Atlanta for landing repeated blows to Clinton on the credibility issue.

"I'll try my hardest to do as well as he did — it was first class," Bush said as he greeted Quayle at the White House on Wednesday, when the president also worked in 90 minutes of mock debating.

For all of Quayle's volleys, however, Republicans said only Bush could significantly erode Clinton's lead because people focus less on the vice presidential choices. Many questioned whether Bush can succeed on the same track as his vice president.

"Quayle helped lay some groundwork for Bush to take advantage of — but is he capable of doing it?" said Atlanta-based pollster Claibourne Yarden. "He's shown no evidence yet in this campaign that he can."

"He's the guy who said 'Read my lips,'" said Republican strategist John Sears, "and education president and environment president and kinder, gentler nation. His own record on trust is not pure so I don't think it gets you anywhere."

But Quayle chief of staff William Kristol said Bush could make gains "if we stick to the basic message that Bill Clinton cannot be trusted to tell the truth."

In their first encounter Sunday, Clinton, Perot and Bush fielded questions from a panel of journalists — a format favored by the Bush campaign.

Yet Clinton and Perot were judged the winners of Round One — Clinton for making no errors and responding forcefully to early Bush attacks; Perot for a witty, engaging performance that earned him an uptick in polls that nonetheless



President Bush shakes hands with a smiling Vice President Dan Quayle upon Quayle's return to the White House Wednesday.

showed him a distant third. In tonight's debate, ABC News' Carole Simpson will moderate at the University of Richmond and take

questions from 250 local undecided voters selected by The Gallup Organization for the debate audience.

This format should allow more

interaction among the candidates, although it is not as freewheeling as the wide-open slugfest between the vice presidential contenders.

Canadian plans fall festival

By ANGELA LEGGETT
Staff Writer

CANADIAN — This weekend is the 35th anniversary of the Fall Foliage Festival which was started in 1957 by the Canadian Chamber of Commerce.

"It actually began as a wild flower tour in the spring," said Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Georgia King.

A.S. Jackson, longtime Canadian resident and member of the Chamber, decided to follow the spring wild flower tour up with the fall foliage festival.

"He decided if they would come to see the spring wild flower tour, they would come back to see the fall foliage," King said. "Eventually the wild flower tour came to an end because we could never be sure there would be any wild flowers, but we always have leaves."

The foliage area on Lake Marvin Road and at the lake is the highlight of the weekend celebration.

"We are right on schedule with the foliage," King said. "There is still enough green that we anticipate by Saturday the leaves will turn."

She said the cold weather is expected to help with the foliage.

"This is a fall event," she said. "Not a summer event. We don't expect the cooler temperature to hurt the gathering."

King said 5,000 to 6,000 people attended the event in 1991. The number of events has increased over the years.

Information and maps for the activities will be available Saturday and Sunday at the information booth at Second and Main.

"Most everything is going to end between 5 p.m. and 6 p.m. both nights," said Belva Robinett of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce.

This will be the first year for the cowboy extravaganza, fine arts and collectables show and nature talks.

A highlight of the weekend celebration is the tour of homes.

"This event began in the mid '70s," King said. "There are usually three to four homes involved."

There will be a charge to tour each house, she said.

"The money goes into the Chamber fund for operation costs for the event," Robinett said.

The tours include The Citadel, 6th and Nelson; The Emerald House, 6th and Main; Mr. and Mrs. Mert Cooper's home, 1 Mesa Place; and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dillman's residence, 2000 Locust.

The following activities are scheduled from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday. An arts and craft show at the Canadian Elementary School, a classic car show at 1 Main Street, a fine arts and collectible show at 6 Main Street and a quilt show at 100 Main St.

There will be a photography workshop at the Lake Marvin Recreation Building from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. Saturday.

YMCA is assisting with a fun run and walk. Registration fees

include a T-shirt for entrants. The one-mile run will begin at 9 a.m., the 10-K run is scheduled for 9:30 a.m. and there will be a two-mile walk at 10 a.m.

"Prizes will be drawn and awards given around 11:30 a.m.," Robinett said.

The horseshoe tourney will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday.

"You pitch 30 horseshoes and trophies will be given for the high score," Robinett said.

At 1:30 p.m. Sunday, the Canadian High School Band will perform an open-air concert in the gazebo at Presbyterian Park.

The cowboy extravaganza is sponsored by Canadian High School Rodeo Club and Tri-State High School Rodeo Association. It is scheduled for 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the rodeo arena. Events include cowboy poetry, music, bull riding, team penning and a pony express race.

"We will be offering free nature talks in the Lake Marvin Recreation Building by noted speakers," King said.

There will be talks on foliage, wild life, landscape design, hunting and fishing, she said. The speakers will have slide shows and printed material.

There are entry fees and admission for various activities listed and several places will be selling food during the weekend.

For additional information, contact the Canadian Chamber of Commerce at (806) 323-6434.

Sailor: Quotes out of context in police investigator's report

By BETH MILLER
Senior Staff Writer

A Crime Stoppers board member, quoted in the internal investigation report of former Pampa Police Officer Dave Wilkinson, said today that her statements were taken out of context by the investigator.

Wilkinson was fired on May 22 by former Police Chief Jim Laramore after Amarillo private investigator Darrell Dewey completed the investigation and found Wilkinson had engaged in "conduct prejudicial to good order and discipline."

Clara Sailor, one of several Crime Stoppers board members quoted in the internal investigation report on Wilkinson, said Dewey misconstrued her statements to him. Some of the statements in the internal investigation were reported Wednesday in *The Pampa News*.

"At the very beginning when he (Dewey) talked to me, I said, 'What are you trying to do, get Dave? Because if you are, I don't want any part of it.'"

She said Dewey told her he was simply doing an investigation on a complaint that had been filed against the police officer.

She said she told Dewey "over and over and over again that Dave was an excellent cop and he was the best coordinator the group ever had."

However, she said she also told Dewey that "Dave's mouth was his own worse enemy and often got him in trouble."

Of Dewey she said, "He came across as a hometown boy by putting me totally at ease, and told me was trying to gather information to settle an inner (department) dispute."

She said several times Dewey would repeat things she said, but not quite the way she had said them and would take them out of context, and each time she would correct him.

Sailor also said the investigator, hired by the city of Pampa, told her what she said would be kept in confidence and not be made public.

"He continually said, 'This is not for public record,'" Sailor said today.

She said Dewey asked her "off the record" if she "got the drift" that Wilkinson was trying "to get (former Police Chief Jim) Laramore."

Sailor said she told Dewey, "Yeah, she got the drift because Wilkinson felt Chief Laramore was after him."

The Crime Stoppers board member is quoted by Dewey in the report as saying "It's a fact," in response to a question by Dewey if Wilkinson was "trying to get the chief."

She said today that she did not remember telling Dewey those exact words.

The internal investigation report also states that Sailor took it upon herself to investigate whether Wilkinson's assertions that Laramore was not cooperating with the board were true.

Sailor said different board members discussed the need to talk to the chief to try to determine the truth. She said she does not remember if she volunteered or if they asked her to speak with Laramore, but she did meet with him.

"I continually defended Dave throughout the conversation, saying he was the best coordinator we ever had. And the Crime Stoppers board did not ever give up on Dave, it just got to the point we could no longer be involved."

She added that she told Dewey, "Jim Laramore and Dave Wilkinson were both very good officers; they had been very good friends and they just got crossways somewhere."

Study: Caffeine withdrawal may be hazard

BOSTON (AP) — Got a headache? Feel a little anxious? Sluggish? Depressed? It could be caffeine withdrawal.

A study published today found that people who are used to a couple of cups of coffee or several cans of caffeinated soda can feel downright lousy if they miss their daily fix.

"Anyone who drinks two or more servings of caffeinated beverages per day is at risk for possible withdrawal effects," commented Dr. John R. Hughes of the University of Vermont.

Experts have long known that caffeine withdrawal could be a problem for people who gulp vast amounts of coffee. But the new study found that average drinkers can also suffer if they miss their daily jolt.

The problem is going cold turkey. Easing back over a few days seems to minimize the risk.

The symptoms reach their worst after a day or two and then usually taper off within a week. How bad are they? The unidentified people who took part in the experiment had these comments:

—"I felt like I had the flu, a severe headache, extreme fatigue."
—"I felt 'sad, uncertain about the future, a general feeling of gloom."
—"I had a severe headache (that) progressed into vomiting, flu-like

symptoms. I can only compare that sickness to the radiation and (chemotherapy) treatment of the past year" for cancer.

Dr. Roland R. Griffiths, senior author of the study at Johns Hopkins University, said his work does not imply that caffeine is unhealthy. "It's not bad as long as you keep taking it," he said.

But he said the work has implications for doctors as well as coffee, tea and soda drinkers.

For instance, when patients come in complaining of headaches, fatigue and other such symptoms, doctors should ask them about the possibility of caffeine withdrawal.

"We need to have some sensitivity

to the impact of abruptly withdrawing caffeine," Griffiths said. "If it's unnecessary, it should not be done."

The study, in today's *New England Journal of Medicine*, was conducted on 44 women and 18 men, ages 18 to 50. All were average caffeine users. They were told they were taking part in research on the effects of chemicals in their food.

The researchers cited statistics suggesting that about 82 percent of U.S. adults consume an average of 227 milligrams of caffeine daily — about the same amount given in the capsules in Griffiths' study.

A cup of coffee, two cups of tea or three cans of caffeinated soft drinks contain about 100 milligrams of caffeine.

Grand jurors indict defense lawyer on tampering charge

CANYON (AP) — An Atlanta defense attorney has been indicted for threatening a former forensic pathologist on probation for mishandling autopsies.

Millard Farmer is accused of threatening Dr. Ralph Erdmann and his wife with lawsuits unless the pathologist changed his ruling on the cause of a homicide victim's death.

A Randall County grand jury claim Farmer sent the threats through one of the former Lubbock pathologist's employees in April.

Farmer was released Tuesday on \$5,000 bail. He has denied wrongdoing, saying he contacted the part-time employee to try to persuade Erdmann to tell the truth about mishandling the autopsy.

Last month, Erdmann began serving a sentence of 10 years' probation after he pleaded no contest to seven felony charges of faking evi-

dence or falsifying autopsies in Lubbock, Hockley and Floyd counties.

Erdmann surrendered his medical license to the Texas Board of Medical Examiners in August.

Farmer and other attorneys for Douglas Nathan Palmer, 19, of Amarillo contended Tuesday the indictment was an effort to retaliate against them for critical comments about Erdmann's work.

Authorities charged Palmer with capital murder in the fatal beating of an elderly Amarillo man during a botched burglary in May 1990.

Lawyers for Palmer have subpoenaed 50 West Texas district attorneys, police officers and other public officials to testify in a pretrial hearing scheduled late Wednesday about problems with Erdmann's autopsies.

In an April hearing, lawyers for Palmer used a motion for an exhumation as a forum to challenge

Erdmann's handling of thousands of autopsies across West Texas.

Erdmann in April cited his Fifth Amendment rights in refusing to answer questions more than 200 times. After the hearing that month, Randall County District Attorney Randy Sherrod acknowledged that Erdmann supplied tissue samples of another unidentified corpse when asked to hand over evidence in the Palmer case.

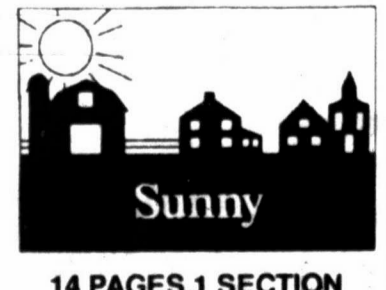
Farmer's indictment is "part of a coverup that's been going on for months," said Stephen Losch, a New York attorney assisting in the case. "Sherrod's effort has been trying to prevent an inquiry into Erdmann and Mr. Erdmann's practices since the beginning."

But Sherrod said Tuesday that Erdmann is still under investigation regarding evidence in the Palmer case. Sherrod said only that Farmer's indictment was "extremely unusual."

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Daily Record

Services tomorrow

CLOUD, Era T. — 2:30 p.m., graveside, Memory Gardens Cemetery.

Obituaries

ERA T. CLOUD

BONHAM — Era T. Cloud, 92, died Wednesday, Oct. 14, 1992. Graveside services are set for 2:30 p.m. Friday at Memory Gardens Cemetery in Pampa with the Rev. Robert Smith, pastor of First Christian Church in Borger, officiating. Arrangements are by Cooper-Sorells Funeral Home in Bonham.

Mrs. Cloud was born Aug. 27, 1900, in Edina, Mo. She married Earl Leonard Cloud on Feb. 21, 1921, in Kirksville, Mo.; he preceded her in death on Jan. 29, 1979. She was a member of the First Christian Church in Pampa.

Survivors include five daughters, Carolyn Howell of Kansas City, Kan., Joyce Fite of Bonham, Rita B. McPherson of Okmulgee, Okla., Bonita C. Peterson of Memphis, Tenn., and Barbara Baxter of Los Angeles, Calif.; two sisters, Ester Burchett of Kirksville, Mo., and Maude Novinger of Collins, Iowa; 18 grandchildren; and several great-grandchildren.

IDOL JOY MEREDITH

MESQUITE — Idol Joy Meredith, relative of Pampa residents, died Sunday, Oct. 4, 1992. Services were Oct. 7 at Anderson-Clayton Bros. Funeral Home Chapel with Jimmy Max Browning officiating.

Survivors include her husband, Robert Meredith of Mesquite; a son, Donald Bane of Mesquite; two daughters, Diane Parish of Pampa and Janice Torske of Garland; five brothers, Noel Browning of Tyler, H.J. Browning of Pampa, Max Browning of Bethany, La., Jimmy Browning of Haskell and Charles Browning of Tyler; five sisters, Inez Simmons of Tyler, Jackie Norris of Lorenzo, June Prather of Yorba Linda, Calif., Glenda Sue Farmer of Chandler and Jerri Bradstreet of Rogers, Ark.; eight grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews.

Sheriff's Office

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

Arrest

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 14

Johnny M. Martinez, 21, Amarillo, was arrested on a warrant charging violation of probation.

Calendar of events

BLOOD PRESSURE CHECK

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

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported no calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Emergency numbers

Ambulance.....	911
Crime Stoppers.....	669-2222
Energas.....	665-5777
Fire.....	911
Police (emergency).....	911
Police (non-emergency).....	669-5700

Police report

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

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Hutchinson County Sheriff's Office issued a wanted outside agency report. Shyla Cornsilk, 2129 N. Dwight, reported criminal mischief to a 1983 Ford.

Laramore Master Locksmith, 1415 E. Browning, reported theft of service at 18th and Hobart, the Wal Mart parking lot and the Medical Plaza.

Arrest

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 14

Troy Allen Fisher, 28, 412 N. Somerville, was arrested on warrants.

Stocks

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

Wheat.....	3.06	NC
Milo.....	3.26	NC
Corn.....	3.73	NC

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

Ky. Cent. Life.....	8 7/8	up 1/8	NC
Serfco.....	3 3/4	NC	NC
Occidental.....	17	dn 1/8	NC

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

Puritan.....	14.29	up 1/4	NC
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The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock Market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.

Amoco.....	50 1/8	up 1/4	NC
Arco.....	117 1/2	up 1/2	NC
Cabot.....	47 1/2	NC	NC
Coca-Cola.....	39 1/4	up 3/4	NC
Exxon.....	47 5/8	up 1/8	NC
HealthTrust Inc.....	13 1/4	up 1/8	NC
Jegoroll Rand.....	28 1/8	dn 3/8	NC
KNE.....	27 7/8	dn 1/8	NC
Kerr McGee.....	41 1/2	up 1/8	NC
Limited.....	22	dn 1/8	NC
Mapco.....	57 1/2	dn 1/2	NC
Maxus.....	6 7/8	NC	NC
McDonald's.....	42 3/4	dn 1/4	NC
Mobil.....	62 1/8	up 3/8	NC
New Atmos.....	22 3/8	up 1/4	NC
Parker & Panley.....	13 7/8	dn 1/8	NC
Pennsey's.....	70 1/4	dn 3/8	NC
Phillips.....	24 7/8	up 1/8	NC
SLB.....	67 7/8	up 3/5	NC
SPS.....	21 1/4	up 1/4	NC
Tenneco.....	34 1/2	up 1/4	NC
Texasco.....	62 1/2	up 1/8	NC
Wal-Mart.....	38 3/8	dn 1/8	NC
New York Gold.....	341.70	NC	NC
Silver.....	3.69	NC	NC
West Texas Crude.....	22.08	NC	NC

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions

Floyd Clifton Adams, Pampa
Estella D. Dalrymple, Pampa
Calvin Lee Ditmore, Pampa
Tammie Gay Ledford, Pampa
Angelica G. Munguia, Pampa
Gary Don Tabor, Pampa
Juanita M. Vanortwick, Pampa
Jack Williams, Pampa

Birth

To Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Ledford of Pampa, a girl.

Dismissals

Kenneth B. Christensen, Canadian
Rosa Linda Garcia and baby girl, Pampa
L.L. Jones, Allison
Rhonda Gayle Norton and baby boy, Pampa
Bessie Addie Nix (rehabilitation unit), Skellytown

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.

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 14

5 p.m. — A 1981 Oldsmobile driven by Jeffery Scott Lucas, 456 Graham, collided with a 1989 Dodge driven by John H. Ryan, 1020 Varnon, which then collided with a 1985 Coca Cola truck, driven by Juan Toribio Beltran, White Deer, in the 700 block of West Foster. No injuries were reported. Lucas was cited for following too closely.

Women claim attorney pretended to have adoption-ready children

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Six adoption-related lawsuits against a former Oklahoma City attorney allege that the man took money from couples and promised babies that did not exist.

"He even told us the ultrasound results showed the baby was a boy," Houston resident Pam Damron told reporters. "We were going to have a baby boy."

Ms. Damron, 32, said she and Linn Rutherford, 36, of Houston were in Oklahoma City on Wednesday to talk to federal investigators about former attorney Adam James Jeffery's conduct during their attempts to adopt.

Ms. Damron and her husband filed a civil lawsuit in Oklahoma County District Court against Jeffery on Sept. 1. The lawsuit claims he refused to refund a \$5,000 down payment and \$15,000 in retainer fees that were to be kept in a client trust fund in case the adoption fell through.

The other suits have been filed by Oklahoma couples.

Jeffery resigned from the Oklahoma Bar Association in July following an investigation of two grievances

filed against him in other adoption cases, the bar association said.

He could not be reached for comment Wednesday. His office telephone has been disconnected and calls to his Norman attorney were not returned.

Ms. Damron still has not been able to face friends and relatives who scheduled baby showers for her after Jeffery told her she would have an unwed 16-year-old's baby by July, she said.

"You're already a victim when you can't have a child of your own," she said.

Ms. Damron said she learned the baby and its birth mother were imaginary when she contacted the FBI in Houston about her suspicions.

She had referred Ms. Rutherford to Jeffery after meeting the woman in a parenting class, the women said.

Ms. Rutherford said Jeffery sent her a photograph of a woman he said was pregnant with Ms. Rutherford's future child after she and her husband pulled together

\$12,900 and signed an adoption contract.

"He told us he had another baby due in August, and a prior contract had fallen through. The birth mother was devastated and he needed a quick answer," Ms. Rutherford said.

Both women said they had checked Jeffery's record with the Oklahoma Bar Association before signing contracts with him, and were told he was a member in good standing.

"We called the state bar in late June, but found out later he had two grievances filed against him in May," Ms. Rutherford said.

Bar association attorney Dan Murdock said complaints against lawyers remain confidential until misconduct investigations are completed. Bar association officials cannot say anything about an attorney except whether or not he is a member in good standing.

"The Oklahoma Bar Association secured the resignation (from Jeffery) and acted within 60 days of notice of a possible problem," Murdock said.

SPS says customers will get bill credits

Texas retail customers of Southwestern Public Service Co. should be seeing a credit in an upcoming electric bill, company officials said.

SPS has filed with the Public Utility Commission of Texas to credit approximately \$10.1 million to its Texas retail customers for savings in fuel costs and related interests. The proposed credit includes \$9.1 million in actual fuel savings and almost \$1 million in interest, based on an annual rate of 11.7 percent.

A Texas residential customer using 1,000 kilowatt hours of electricity a month would receive a one-time credit of \$15.94.

"We expect commission approval

in time to apply the credit to customers' December bills," said Gerald Diller, SPS group manager of rates and regulation. The credit would cover fuel expenses from July 1991 through August 1992.

Retail customers include residential, commercial and industrial users. "Negotiated contract terms allowed SPS to take advantage of purchasing natural gas when prices were low," Diller said. "And additional savings were realized through lower short-term freight rates for a portion of our coal."

In addition, the company's power plants overall have consistently ranked among the most efficient in

the nation in converting coal and other fuels into electricity, he said.

SPS President and Chief Operating Officer Coyt Webb said the company expends significant effort to remain a low-cost producer. "The cost of fuel makes up about half of an electric bill, and our ability to control this cost is very important to our customers," Webb said.

Different forms of fuel-cost adjustment apply to SPS customers in other states, as well as to the company's firm wholesale customers. Savings as they occur are passed through to these wholesale customers and retail customers in New Mexico, Oklahoma and Kansas.

Bush handwagon travels through Pampa

A Panhandle-wide bus tour campaign traveled through Pampa Saturday drawing support for the Bush/Quayle re-election effort.

Tour participants included Congressman Larry Combest, State Sen. Teel Bivins, Railroad Commission candidate Barry Williamson, and a bus full of Bush/Quayle supporters.

The six-city bus tour was organized by Victory '92, a Texas-based organization that supports Republicans.

As master of ceremonies at each of the six rallies, Sen. Bivins said, "This election can be boiled down to one simple qualification and that is experience. When you ask yourself which presidential candidate has the experience to maintain our military superiority, to re-build our ailing economy, and to continue to make the critical appointments, including the Supreme Court, your answer must be George Bush."

The bus tour was part of a statewide effort referred to as the "Bush handwagon" project. The project involved nine similar bus tours



Barry Williamson, Republican candidate for Texas Railroad Commission, speaks to a group gathered at Republican headquarters in Pampa.

across the state in which Republican officials took the Bush message to town squares and the voting public.

The Panhandle tour consisted of stops in Amarillo, Pampa, Perryton, Dalhart, Dumas and Borger.

Genesis House provides help for teens

Following is a story featuring one of 16 agencies which receives part of its operating budget from the United Way. The United Way drive is under way.

Bill was a 16 year old who had been living on the street for two years. He had never known a normal home life. Both parents abused alcohol and drugs, and they physically abused Bill until he ran away from home.

Bill was one of the lucky ones of the street kids. He was arrested for shoplifting and sent to juvenile detention. From there, he was placed at Genesis House.

When he arrived, Bill was shabbily dressed, dirty, with long dirty hair, and he looked as if he had not had a good meal in weeks. He was resentful, distrustful of all adults, but, inside, he was hurting and scared. He was convinced he couldn't handle school, or a normal life, and could only survive by staying with his street friends.

Bill was a different-looking teenager who rode the van from Genesis House to school a few days later. He had a haircut, new shirt and jeans and shoes, and new friends he had made at Genesis House. He had begun to trust the Genesis House residents and staff.

With counseling, living a structured life at Genesis House, and attending Pampa High School, Bill learned good social and decision-making skills and to be responsible for his own actions. He learned self-respect and respect for others.

When Bill completed the Genesis



Genesis House residents work on a garden at the residential facility in Pampa.

House program, he went to live with a relative. He is now working and attending a vocational school. His probation officer says Bill's progress from the time he entered Genesis House until the present time is nothing less than a miracle.

Founded 20 years ago by Lois Still of Pampa a several other concerned Pampans, Genesis House has turned the lives of hundreds of young people from the devastation of drug and alcohol abuse, and possibly a life of crime, into productive lives. An investment in Genesis House is an investment in human potential.

Genesis House is a residential facility for troubled teen-agers with two homes, one for seven boys and one for eight girls. Its program builds self-discipline, self-esteem and the ability to make good decisions. Genesis House makes a difference in the lives of those it serves, helping them find a new beginning.

In answer to a need in Pampa and Lois Still, the Genesis House board opened an outpatient counseling service for teen-agers with drug and alcohol problems, as well as family and school problems.

Pampa Counseling Service, with Sharon Braddock as counselor, is located in the NBC suites, offering individual and group counseling to its clients.

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.

LIVE DJ at City Limits this weekend. Adv.

NFL PROLINE, Fleece and NBA Hoops, new at Major League, 321 N. Ballard. Adv.

PUMPKINS, GOURDS, fresh tomatoes, watermelons. Epperson's. Adv.

FOR SALE: 1978 Lincoln Mark V. Low mileage, extra clean. See at 1201 Williston or 669-3222. Adv.

J.C.'s FAMILY Restaurant, Mississippi Delta Catfish fried to a golden brown with choice of potato, loaded with lots of extras ... Come in and drive this baby around town, \$6.99. Adv.

LOST: BLACK and white male Boston Terrier. Vicinity of Middle School, Monday, October 12. Call 665-5946 after 5. Adv.

"MIDNIGHT BREAKFAST" for Night Owls, now starting at the Coronado Inn Coffee Shop, Friday and Saturdays from 11 p.m. to 3 a.m. Adv.

GIANT GARAGE Sale: 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., Friday and Saturday, Lindsey Furniture Store on Cuyler. Adv.

PUMPKINS AND More Pumpkins! Mini pumpkins 4 for \$1, other 50 cents and up, also good selection of ornamental squash, gourds, corn hay and more. Watson's Feed and Garden. Adv.

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Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
Tonight, partly cloudy, windy and cooler with a low in the 30s. Friday, mostly sunny and colder with a high in the lower to mid-50s.

REGIONAL FORECAST
West Texas — Panhandle: Highs from the middle 60s north to around 80 south. Friday, mostly sunny and much colder. Highs in the lower to middle 50s. Friday night, clear and cold. Lows in the 30s. Extended forecast: Saturday, clear and warmer. Highs in the 60s. Sunday and Monday, clear. Lows in the middle 30s to around 40. Highs from around 70 to the middle 70s.

South Texas — Texas Hill Country and South-Central Texas: Tonight, mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers or thunderstorms, mainly Hill Country. Lows in the 60s. Friday, mostly cloudy morning with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Cooler and breezy with highs in the mid-70s Hill Country to low 80s south central Texas. Friday night, fair skies and cool. Lows in the 50s.

Extended Forecast: Saturday, partly cloudy and mild. Highs in the 70s. Sunday, partly cloudy. Lows in the 50s. Highs around 80. Monday, mostly cloudy in the morning. Partly cloudy afternoon. Lows around 60. Highs in the 80s.

North Texas — Tonight, cloudy with widely scattered to scattered thunderstorms. Some possibly severe. Cooler west and central. Low 53 to 67. Friday, partly cloudy and cooler. A chance of morning thunderstorms east. High 68 to 78. Friday night, clear and cool. Low 44 to 50. Extended forecast: Saturday, fair and cool. High 70 to 75. Sunday, fair and warmer. Low upper 40s to low 50s. High 75 to 80. Monday, continued fair. Low in the 50s. High in the mid 70s to low 80s.

BORDER STATES
New Mexico — Tonight, partly cloudy. A slight chance for afternoon showers today near the north-central and northeast border. Lows tonight mid-20s to 30s mountains and northwest with mostly 40s elsewhere. Friday and Friday night, partly cloudy, breezy and cooler statewide. Much cooler east. Highs

50s to mid 60s mountains with 60s and 70s lower elevations. Lows Friday night upper teens to 20s mountains with 30s and 40s lower elevations. Extended forecast, Saturday, clearing and cool. Lows upper teens to lower 30s mountains with 30s and 40s elsewhere. Highs upper 40s to lower 60s mountains and north with 60s to mid 70s south. Sunday, mostly fair skies and a little warmer. Lows upper teens to mid-30s mountains with 30s and 40s elsewhere. Highs 50s to mid-60s mountains with mid-60s to 70s lower elevations.

Oklahoma — Tonight, windy and turning colder with a chance of thunderstorms central and east. Lows lower 30s northwest Oklahoma to mid-40s southeast Oklahoma Friday, thunderstorms ending southeast Friday morning, otherwise windy and much cooler. Highs upper 50s to mid-60s. Friday night, mostly clear and cold. Lows mostly 30s. Extended forecast, Saturday, sunny. Warmer west with highs mostly 60s. Sunday, sunny, windy, and warmer. Lows mostly 40s. Highs low 80s west to mid-70s east.

Buckle up - it's the law - and just plain sense

Wild goose chase



Ed Becker and a wild Canadian goose named "Goosey" take a jaunt Tuesday morning on Montana Highway 382 near Perma. The goose follows the Beckers family around the family farm, as well as when they travel by truck or on the motorcycle. (AP Photos)

FBI Director Sessions to meet with Justice Department lawyers

WASHINGTON (AP) — FBI Director William Sessions was to meet today with Justice Department lawyers to answer charges that he, his wife and an assistant abused government perquisites, a source said. The source, who requested anonymity, said the private meetings could continue into Friday. Sessions previously has said he is aware of the department's investigation and expects to be cleared of any wrongdoing. The department is looking into accusations that Sessions evaded a local tax from which he is exempt and used FBI telephones for personal calls, although that infraction is not normally prosecuted. Justice's criminal division is operating under stringent provisions in the independent counsel law that subject high government officials to scrutiny that department officials say would not be undertaken or would be ended quickly in the case of lower-ranking employees. The 90-day preliminary inquiry — to determine whether a special prosecutor should be named to conduct a full criminal investigation — must be opened if the department determines

that a specific allegation of criminal wrongdoing comes from a credible source, according to James Cole, former deputy chief of the criminal division's public integrity section. As a result, he said, minor charges against high government officials can be greatly magnified. The independent counsel law is due to expire Dec. 5. Opposed by Attorney General William P. Barr and his predecessors, the measure was not renewed by Congress before it adjourned this month. Government sources said Wednesday that the charges against Sessions — triggered in part by an anonymous letter from a self-described former FBI agent — include an allegation he improperly avoided Washington, D.C., income taxes. But a District of Columbia tax official said Sessions appears to be exempt from the tax. She said local law states federal government officers appointed by the president generally are not considered residents of the nation's capital and

therefore are not required to pay the tax. Because a "presidential appointee is not required to file a District of Columbia income tax return, applying for an exemption is not required," said Linda P. Holman, acting head of the city Department of Finance and Revenue's audit and compliance branch. Federal law limits an FBI director's tenure to one 10-year term, though a president may dismiss the head of that agency at any time. A former federal judge, Sessions took office in 1987 after he was nominated by President Reagan and confirmed by the Senate. The probe of Sessions also came under attack again from Sen. David Boren, D-Okla., chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee. He said public disclosure of the inquiry appeared to be tied to tension over the FBI's role in investigating whether the Justice Department and the CIA concealed evidence in a case involving bank loans to Iraq.

Consumer prices rise modest 0.2 percent in September

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumer prices edged up a modest 0.2 percent in September, the smallest gain since July, despite sharply higher prices for fruits and vegetables, the government said today. The Labor Department said that the September increase in its Consumer Price Index followed a 0.3 percent August rise and left inflation rising at an annual rate of just 2.9 percent through the first nine months of this year. With the September inflation data, the government announced that 44 million Americans will receive a 3.0 percent increase in their Social Security benefit checks in 1993, the smallest advance in six years. The Social Security administration said the 3 percent gain, which followed a 3.7 percent rise for 1992, would boost the average monthly check by \$19 to \$653. In other economic news, the government said that weekly claims for

unemployment benefits fell for the week ending Oct. 3 to their lowest level in seven weeks. The decline of 16,000 left the number of new Americans filing first-time jobless claims at 383,000. While it marked the second straight weekly decline, analysts said the number of newly laid off workers still remained at a high level, underscoring the continued weakness in the economy. In other reports, the government said: —Average weekly earnings of Americans, adjusted for inflation, plunged 1.3 percent in September, the worst drop since October 1990. It was the third decline in four months and the sixth so far this year. The sharp September decline reflected decreases in both the average number of hours worked and the average hourly earnings. —Inventories held by businesses on shelves and backlots rose for the

sixth straight month in August, rising 0.3 percent, while business sales were falling 1.2 percent, the biggest decline in eight months. The combination of weak sales and rising inventories will likely translate into production cutbacks in coming months, analysts said. Economists said the 0.2 percent September increase in inflation, which was the best performance since a 0.1 percent July increase, showed that the stagnant economy was continuing to keep a lid on prices. The good news on inflation, however, means that retirees won't see big increases in their Social Security checks. The 3.0 percent increase is the smallest since checks were increased just 1.3 percent in 1987. Economists said the sluggish economy was continuing to keep inflation in check. With consumer demand so weak, producers have been unable to force through price increases.

While a weak economy and good news on inflation would normally translate into interest rate cuts on the part of the Federal Reserve, many economists believe the Fed will sit on the sidelines at least until after Election Day in order to avoid criticism for trying to boost President Bush's election chances with a last-minute rate cut. The September inflation report showed another jump in food prices, which climbed 0.4 percent following an even bigger 0.7 percent rise in August. Analysts blamed sharp increases in fruit and vegetable prices for the food gains in both months. After declining 9.7 percent during the first seven months of the year, fruit and vegetable prices have increased 12.1 percent in the past two months. For September, lettuce prices were up 15.3 percent following a 23.4 percent surge in August.

Five dead in county office building shooting

WATKINS GLEN, N.Y. (AP) — A gunman complaining about having to pay child support walked into a county office and opened fire today, killing four workers before killing himself, authorities said. Nancy Hall, an assistant administrator at Schuyler Hospital in Montour Falls, confirmed that four women were killed in the incident and a man died later in the hospital of a head wound. The *Elmira Star-Gazette* reported that the women were workers for the Schuyler County Department of Social Services. The shooting

occurred in the department's Support Collection Unit, which works to get parents to pay child support. The man, believed to have been the gunman, died of a self-inflicted wound, the *Star-Gazette* said. The paper quoted police sources at the scene as saying a man walked into the office, located in a building adjacent to the county courthouse, complained about having paid child support for a number of years, and started shooting. There were conflicting reports as to whether there was a standoff, with people in the office held hostage for

a time, or whether the shooting happened relatively quickly. Vicki Schamel, a real estate agent whose office is near the courthouse, said the complex was closed off this morning in the wake of the shootings. "I know people who work in the support collection unit. This is a small community and people know each other," she said. A person answering the telephone at Schuyler County sheriff's department hung up three times when called seeking information. There was no answer in offices in the building where the standoff took place. Watkins Glen is a town of 2,200 at the southern tip of Seneca Lake in western New York, about 110 miles southeast of Buffalo.

Fire department warns of solicitations

Pampa Fire Department again is warning residents the department is not connected with telephone solicitations to purchase advertisements in a fire service yearbook. Sabra Baxter, with the Pampa Fire Department, said she recently received calls that a delivery service has started trying to collect money for advertising space for a fire service yearbook. "Residents can refuse the ads

when they are delivered to their door to be collected," she said. "They are coming to residents and businesses to collect money for advertising." She said the money is being collected by a delivery service. The customer doesn't get anything out of it, she said. She was informed the amount of some of the ads were \$75. —Angela Leggett

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Opinion

It's high time we remove barriers

Amid all the gloom and doom we read about ozone holes, global warming and the disappearing rain forest comes this bright note from the United Nations: Food is more plentiful, and fewer human beings suffer from malnourishment in the world than 20 years ago.

According to a report from the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization, 150 million fewer people can be classified as malnourished today than 20 years ago, while the average amount of food available per day rose from 2,290 calories per person in 1962 to 2,700 calories in 1990.

Even though the world's population has grown by 1.8 billion in the last 30 years, the world's ability to produce food has grown even faster. The problem is one of distribution, not production.

"Right now, there's enough food to feed everyone — if, in fact, it could get to the people who need it," said John R. Lupien, director of the U.N. food agency that compiled the report. Lupien credited the "green revolution," which has seen the productivity of farms rapidly increase. Other factors include the spread of better farming techniques, safer storage and better distribution.

The U.N. report flies in the face of arguments for drastic, government directed efforts at population control. The problem is not too many people, or mankind's ability to produce food, but the interference of governments in the free market. People are starving today in Somalia, Sudan and elsewhere because of civil strife caused by oppressive governments. In fact, virtually all of the great famines of this century — in Ukraine in the 1930s, China in the 1950s and Ethiopia in the 1980s — can be traced to deliberate government policies to disrupt the production and distribution of food.

The key to combating hunger in the world is not to devise new schemes for coercive population control but to remove the barriers that inhibit the free market's ability to produce and distribute food.

Environment: Prudence vs. extremism

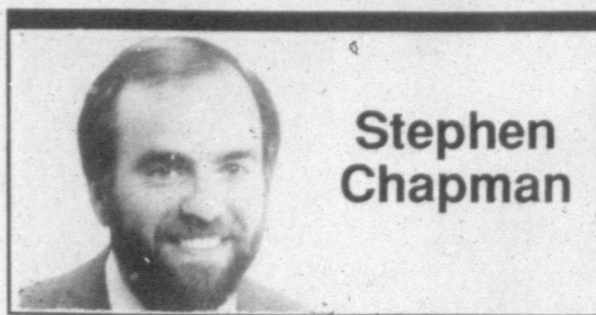
The environment has often dominated the news since the last presidential election, but it's barely surfaced in this year's campaign. Except for spotted owls in Oregon and chicken droppings in Arkansas, George Bush has seldom raised the subject, lest anyone recall that he pledged to be the "environmental president" and then failed to satisfy environmentalists. Bill Clinton has likewise avoided the environment, preferring to emphasize what he sees as his three winning issues: the economy, the economy and the economy.

But if the candidates aren't talking about their differences here, it isn't because they don't exist. Bush has done a reasonably good job of balancing the trade-off between ecological protection and economic growth. Clinton pretends there is no trade-off and demands strong action on every peril, real or imagined.

Bush's low standing with environmentalists brings to mind Mark Twain's remark: "If you pick up a starving dog and make him prosperous, he will not bite you. This is the principal difference between a dog and a man." Bush, unlike Ronald Reagan, has shown sympathy for the environmentalists' agenda, but that hasn't stopped them from portraying him as a chain saw in a pin-striped suit.

He began by choosing the head of the Conservation Foundation to run the Environmental Protection Agency. While Bush has not always taken William Reilly's advice, he has some green achievements for which he gets little credit.

One is pushing to speed up the phaseout of chlorofluorocarbons, which are suspected of damaging the earth's ozone layer. Another is the Clean Air Act, a product of Bush's cooperation with Congress, which mounts a major attack on acid



Stephen Chapman

rain and will just about stamp out air pollution in this country.

He also went to Rio de Janeiro last summer to sign an international treaty on global warming. True, it lacks the binding timetables for containing carbon dioxide emissions that his critics wanted. But Jessica Tuchman Matthews of the World Resources Institute, a major voice of alarm on global warming, says that it "has the potential of forcing governments to change domestic policies to a greater degree than any international agreement I can think of."

In fact, the soundest criticism of Bush is that he's gone too far to appease environmentalists. The Clean Air Act, for example, was enacted despite a 10-year federal study which found that acid rain does very little harm to lakes or forests and hasn't been proven a danger to human health.

The CFC phaseout and the pledge to reduce greenhouse gases are both based on speculative theories disputed by many scientists. Both require major sacrifices for possibly non-existent gains.

But they don't go nearly far enough for Clinton. His position papers promise action on global warming without giving specifics, though elsewhere he advocates all sorts of programs that would cut carbon dioxide emissions. Mostly he

would pour subsidies into dubious conservation schemes and uncompetitive "alternative" energy sources, while discouraging use of the cheapest and most versatile fuel, oil.

More disturbing, however, is his running mate, who has written a book that is to environmentalism what Jonathan Edwards' sermon, "Sinners in the Hands of an Angry God," was to Puritanism. "Modern industrial civilization, as presently organized, is colliding violently with our planet's ecological system," writes Al Gore. "The ferocity of its assault on the earth is breathtaking, and the horrific consequences are occurring so quickly as to defy our capacity to recognize them ... we must make the rescue of the environment the central organizing principle for civilization." He calls for a "wrenching transformation" of society, including an end to the international combustion engine in the next 25 years.

You would never know from Gore than many (perhaps most) experts have rejected the doomsday view of global warming — including the mentor he cites, the late Roger Revelle. You would never know from Gore than in the last 20 years, we've purged 96 percent of the emissions from new cars, eliminated most air pollution and improved water quality in our rivers and lakes. Gore takes offense at any good news: Such reports, he has said, "undermine the effort to build a solid base of public support for the difficult actions we must take."

This is the voice not of environmental prudence but of environmental extremism, coming from someone who has Bill Clinton's confidence and will have his ear in the White House. Anyone who thinks the end of the world is at hand may take comfort in that fact. Anyone with a more sober perspective ought to be nervous.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

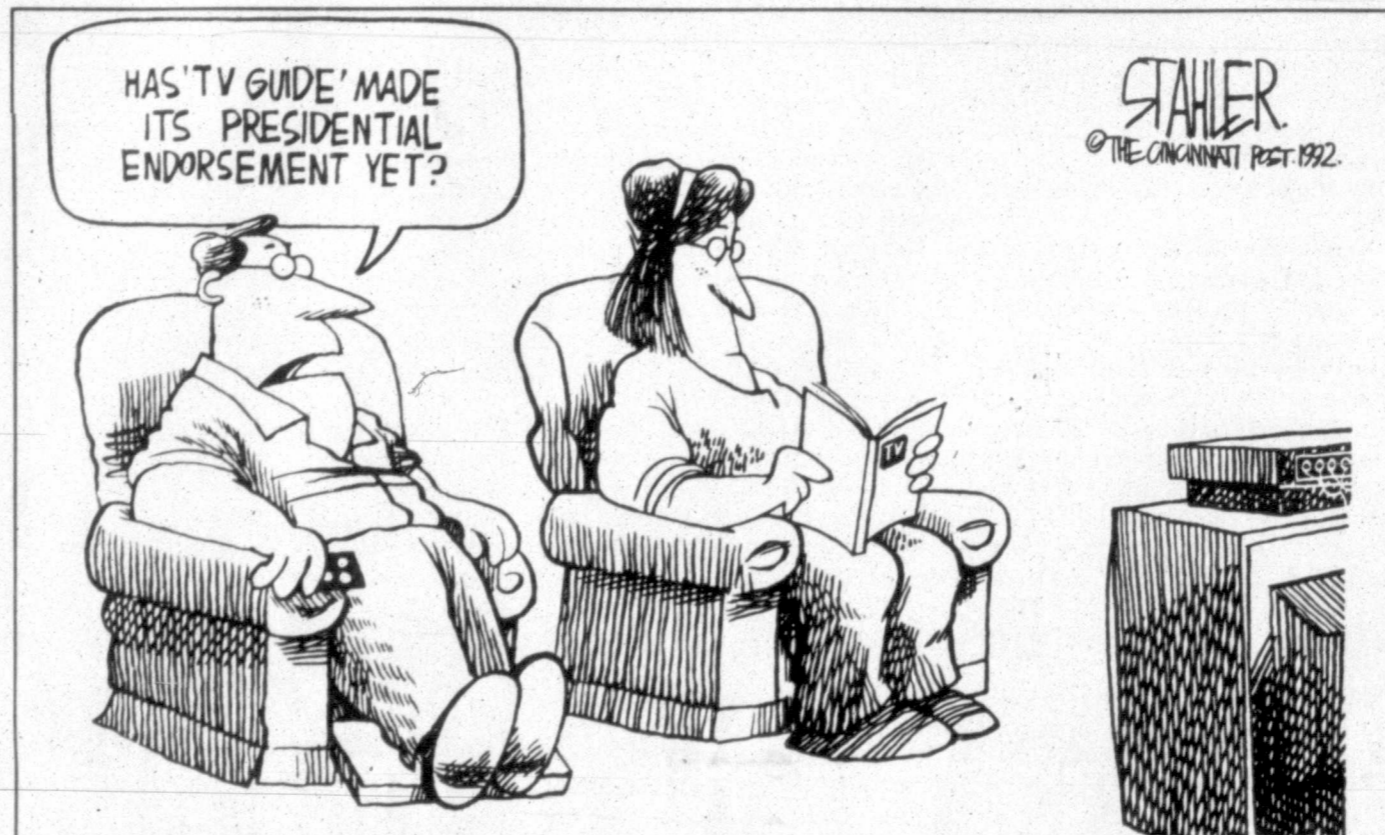
Today is Thursday, Oct. 15, the 289th day of 1992. There are 77 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Oct. 15, 1964, it was announced that Soviet leader Nikita S. Khrushchev had been removed from office. He was succeeded as premier by Alexei N. Kosygin and as Communist Party secretary by Leonid I. Brezhnev.

On this date: In 1860, 11-year-old Grace Bedell of Westfield, N.Y., wrote a letter to presidential candidate Abraham Lincoln, suggesting he would improve his appearance by growing a beard.

In 1914, the Clayton Antitrust Act was passed.

In 1917, 75 years ago, Mata Hari, a Dutch dancer who had spied for the Germans, was executed by a firing squad outside Paris.



A Brave new world

ATLANTA — Very little in life is as good the second time around. Take the time I made love to my first Miss Universe. It was terrific, but the thrill simply was gone with my second Miss Universe, Miss Jupiter. Miss Saturn, my first Miss Universe, could have run rings around her.

So it's the same with the Braves. Last year they went from worst to first and a miracle had occurred: Argentina winning the Falkland Islands war wouldn't have been as big a surprise.

But this season, we, the fans, expected the Braves to win the National League West, didn't we?

The pitching was back and so was Terry Pendleton, who was even better this season than last. If he doesn't win the National League's Most Valuable Player award again there's no Justice, and Terry Pendleton can run circles around him, too.

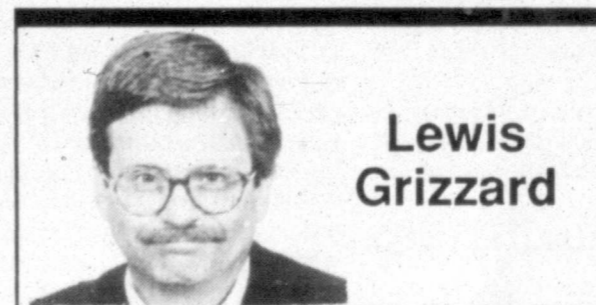
But look at it this way, a year ago other National League teams figured Atlanta was the same old Braves, the ones who have been awful since before Steve Avery was born.

This year, however, the other teams laid in wait. The 1992 title actually may be sweeter. The Braves lost the element of surprise and still won.

The Braves used to make a mockery of major league baseball. They had hitters of whom it was said, "I've seen better swings on condemned playgrounds."

Remember Sonny Jackson, the shortstop? It was said of him, "Sonny Jackson has never made an inconsequential error."

There was a picture of Sonny Jackson on the wall



Lewis Grizzard

at a local tavern in those days. Underneath the picture it said, "Wanted for Impersonating a Major League Shortstop."

The Front Office traded away their future a couple of times — and talk about absent-minded crashes.

It's my favorite Braves story. Luman Harris was the Braves manager and his pitcher was getting killed, as usual.

Luman said to his pitching coach, Harry Dorris, "Get somebody up in the bull pen."

Harry called the bull pen and said, "Tell McQueen to start throwing."

The response from the bull pen was, "Harry, McQueen's in the game."

In the early years, Manager Bobby Bragan had a coach named Jo Jo White.

The team was in its clubhouse after a home game dressing to catch a plane for a road trip.

Jo Jo said to Bobby Bragan, "I forgot my razor. I need to run home and get it."

Bragan said, "You can use my Norelco." To which Jo Jo replied, "That's OK, Bobby. I've got my own car."

It was awful in Atlanta. Baseball here was a comedy show instead of a game. The highlight film each year was resold as "Best Bloopers of the Season."

The Braves once had a one-eyed catcher trying to catch a knuckleballer. They once had a pitcher who had one of the best pick-off moves to first-base in the big leagues. The reason was that when he was pitching there was always somebody on first base.

Rico Carty and Ron Reed got into a clubhouse fight with miniature bats.

Two Braves players, who will not be named now or later, picked up a couple of girls in Chicago. They hailed a cab and rode back to the girls' apartment.

There was allegedly smooching going on in the cab. Once they were inside the apartment, the two players were stunned (and shocked, embarrassed, ready to throw up) when they discovered they were with a couple of transvestites.

This team couldn't do ANYTHING right.

If anybody had tried to tell Atlanta baseball fans that the Braves would one day win back-to-back division titles, that individual would have been laughed out of town.

But here we are. A repeat. Could be a three-peat.

We may even have a dynasty here, and, at my age, I'm more excited about that than the idea of scoring with another Miss Universe.

Miss Saturn had three eyes and was green anyway.

Who is really Harry Truman's heir?

If, as Antonio warned Bassanio, "the Devil can cite Scripture for his purpose," then I guess there's no reason why political mediocrities can't compare their puny records to those of distinguished statesmen.

But oh, Harry Truman, what sins are committed in thy name.

The odious comparisons refuse to expire. George Bush and Bill Clinton remind me of that old "Saturday Night Live" skit when Gen. Franco, who for weeks had been expected to die any day, finally passed away. Every week, a "SNL" news brief would declare, "The latest report is that Gen. Franco is still dead."

So is Harry S. Truman. But Bush and Clinton won't allow his body to "lie a molderin' in his grave." Both continue to insist at the drop of a hungry sound bite that their policies are closer to those of the man whom Bush told me two years ago at a White House news luncheon was the greatest Democratic president.

Were he alive, there's no doubt that this unimpeachably loyal Democrat would vote for Clinton. But he probably would hold his nose in the process. It was the Clinton Democrats of his day who eviscerated Truman's legislative proposals between 1945-46.

I came of age in the Harry Truman era, and both George Bush and Bill Clinton have one thing in common: They're no Harry Truman.

I was stationed at Hondo Field, Texas, in the segregated U.S. Army Corps when Franklin D. Roosevelt died. Truman's administration nurtured me through undergraduate and graduate school.



Chuck Stone

Truman was scrupulously honest and had the gutsy courage of a back alley fighter, two qualities, incidentally that are alien to both Bush and Clinton. But lost in the shuffle of accolades from historical amnesia who exalt his feisty "give 'em hell" style are his too liberal-for-Clinton-or-Bush legislative programs.

Truman wasn't afraid of tough decisions. He authorized the dropping of the atomic bomb, fired one of America's most popular heroes, Gen. Douglas MacArthur, and established the first presidential civil rights commission which published the historic "To Secure These Rights." Both Clinton and Bush seem afraid to take a stand on anything, lest they offend someone, and have miserable civil rights records.

Neither Bush nor Clinton will ever make their mark on this nation's foreign policy as Truman did, either. Two of the greatest secretaries of state in American history, Gen. George Marshall and Dean Acheson, served under him. Along with Truman, they established some of the most far-reaching and

innovative foreign policy initiatives ever — the Marshall Plan, the Truman Doctrine, Point Four and the "White Paper on China."

Truman may have had too much passion, unaccompanied by a rigorously disciplined mind. But he cared for people and wanted all Americans to have a "fair deal."

One former presidential candidate comes closer than Clinton or Bush to Truman's ideals and his passion for the "little man." The name will surprise a few, shock some and horrify others. Are you ready for this one? Jesse Jackson.

Ideologically, Jackson is much closer to Truman than either Bush or Clinton. Truman inherited the New Deal philosophy from Roosevelt and stuck to it, even though it became highly unpopular with an unholy alliance of conservative Republicans and Southern Democrats.

Jackson still clings to the Roosevelt-Kennedy-Johnson heritage. Clinton, on the other hand, established the Democratic Leadership Council for two reasons only: to recapture the lost Democratic tribes who defected to the Republicans and to get rid of Jesse Jackson.

As readers of this column already know, I'm no Jesse Jackson cheerleader. But much of the recent political gains among blacks are due to the charismatic Jackson's two inspirational presidential campaigns.

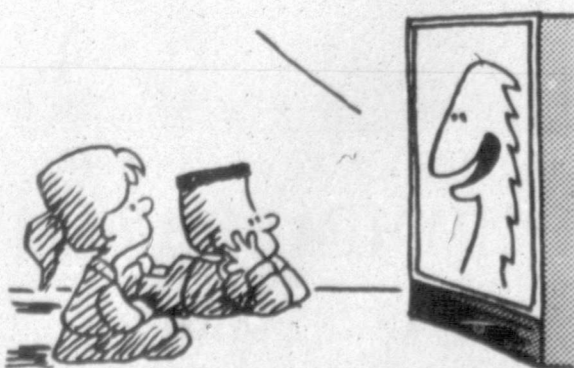
He is truly a Truman Democrat. Clinton is a happy make-believe Democrat and Bush is still a Republican trying to figure out who owns his soul, Pat Buchanan, Pat Robertson or Jim Baker.

Berry's World

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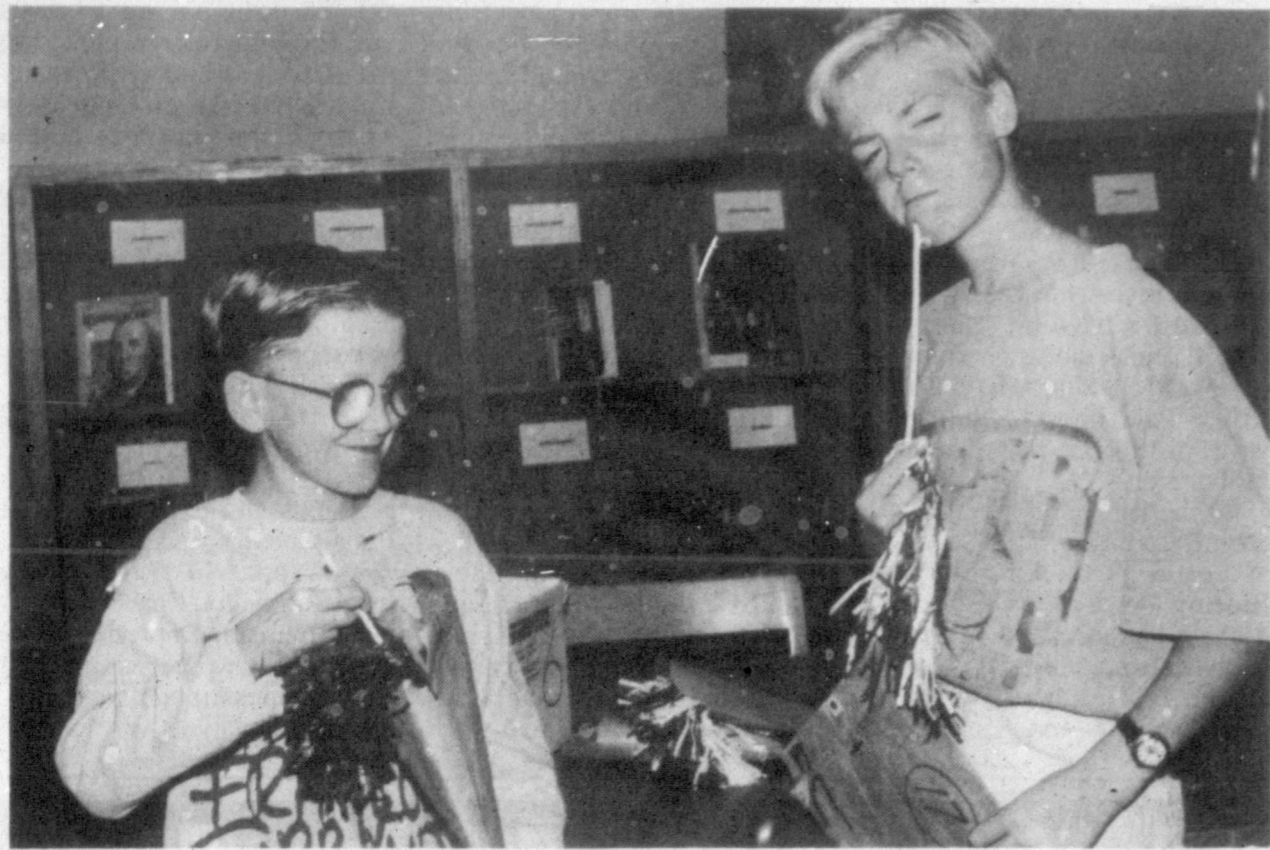
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Classroom Corner

Yes, Your Honor



(Staff photo by Cheryl Barzanakia)
Brock Lowrance, mayor, and Matt Piersall, vice-mayor, take the reins at Pampa Middle School for the fall semester.

Bibliotherapy: Books offer solutions for kids

By DONNA FENN
For AP Special Features

The days of nursery rhymes and fairy tales aren't exactly over, but a relatively new type of children's book is muscling its way onto kid's bookshelves.

According to Kathy East, president of the Association for Library Service to Children, "realistic fiction" — storybooks that deal with real-life issues — has burgeoned over the past five years.

Choose a book at random off the shelf at a children's bookstore and it's just as likely to be a title like "Losing Uncle Tim" as it is "Peter Rabbit."

As family life becomes increasingly complicated, and discussions of unsettling topics more open, parents are finding that issues such as death, divorce, aging, single parenthood, sibling rivalry and illiteracy make practical bedtime story material.

"Before, we saw this type of information coming from doctors' offices or mental health clinics," East says. "But now we're seeing it in mainstream children's book publishing."

Dr. Louise Bates Ames, co-founder and associate director of the Gesell Institute of Human Development in New Haven, Conn., says publishers and parents can get carried away with "bibliotherapy," as it is called. "There are a few too many of these types of books; you have to be selective about their use."

Ames says that when it comes to everyday transitions, like going to school for the first time or the birth of a sibling, most kids will eventually handle the change well.

"There's no sense putting anxiety into their minds," she says, by reading a story in which the main characters have fears that are completely alien to the child. But, she notes, "if it's an issue that's going to be tough and the parents don't know how to bring it up, some of these books can be excellent."

East says it's important for children faced with difficult emotional problems to know that they're not alone. "Kids need to be reassured that there are other children in the world experiencing some of the emotions they are," she says.

In addition, the new breed of realistic fiction can help children think

about potentially upsetting topics from the safe haven of a parent's lap.

Peter Glassman, co-owner and founder of Books of Wonder, a children's bookstore in New York City and Beverly Hills, Calif., agrees. "The best way to introduce your child to life's negatives is in the safety of your arms."

However, Glassman, who has been a bookseller for 16 years, says many parents view today's realistic fiction as a cure-all; they want a book that will solve the problem for them.

"The more complex the problem, the more important discussion between parent and child becomes," he says.

Glassman's primary complaint is that children's books are becoming so instructional, the lesson or message takes precedence over the story. If children grow up thinking that books are merely sources of information, rather than entertainment, they will not become avid readers, he says.

So Glassman refuses to carry any book that is solely a problem-solver. "The story has to come first, the message second."

Honor Roll

Lamar Elementary announces honor roll and super citizens for the first six weeks grading period. Named were:

Kindergarten - Samantha Cenicerros, Tyler Doughty, Karra Longo, Kaydrain Jackson, Chad Marchman.

First grade - Rose Albear, Shona Dorsey, Jonathon Humphrey, Keith Jackson.

Second grade - honor roll - Jake Burns, Michael Diamon, Kyle Gregurek, Tiffany Marchman, Brandy Nichols, Nicole Sikes, Zackery Stark. Super citizens - Jake Burns, Tiffany Marchman, Zackery Stark, Brandon Woodward.

Third grade - honor roll - Lorick Afton, Sixto Albear, Dasirae Davis, Keenan Davis, Mikel Hartley, Angela Wood, Jerad Matlock, Jeffrey Sweeney. Super citizens - Lorick Afton, Sixto Albear, Angela Wood.

Fourth grade - honor roll - Shanna Buck, Amy Lowrance, Tristan Perry, Amanda Starnes, Kori Ketchum. Super citizen - Kristi Norwood.

Fifth grade - Teresa Brown, Jeremy Buck, Erica Dominguez, Shannon Oxley, Shawn Stone, Lucias Tollison. Super citizens - Erica Dominguez, Shannon Oxley. Self-contained - Super citizens - Ricky Harvill, Juan Estrada.

Concert slated

The Pampa High School and Pampa Middle School choirs will be in concert at 7 p.m. tonight at M.K. Brown Auditorium.

The concert will feature the sixth grade choir, combined seventh and eighth grade boys' choir, girls' choir and concert girls' choir from PMS.


The concert choir, freshman mixed choir, women's choir and show choir will represent Pampa High School.

Directors for the choirs are Suzanne Wood, Jennifer Scoggin, Susie Wilson and Fred Mays.

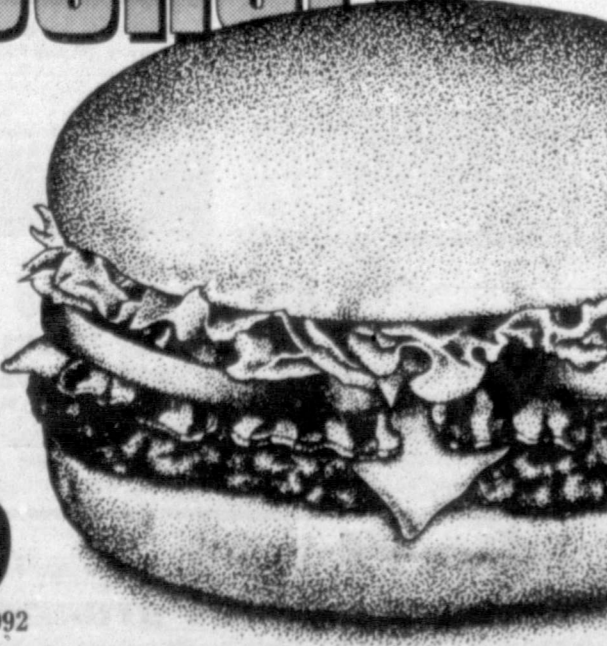
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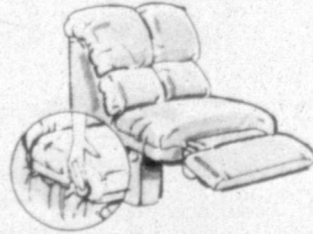
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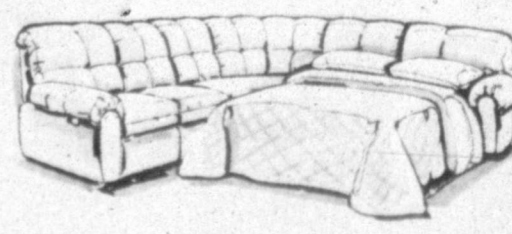
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Greek post office issues AIDS stamp

By PATRICK QUINN
Associated Press Writer

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — The Greek postal service, concerned that people are ignoring the consequences of unprotected sex, has issued a stamp promoting AIDS education and the use of condoms.

"We issued the stamp to enlighten Greeks, and others, about this modern plague," said Mousis Konstantinis, philatelic counselor for the Post Office. The stamp depicts a sixth century B.C. couple caressing. A large ivory-colored translucent umbrella protects the couple from a drab gray sky — representing the AIDS threat — while they tug at a red cloth that connects them and partially covers their nudity.

Topping the stamp is the phrase "AIDS — Become Aware and Protect Yourself."

Stamp designer Vasiliki Konstantinea said he chose the word protect because of its connection to the Greek word for prophylactic, which is directly derived from that for "protect."

"I also had to find an allegorical composition and I thought of a couple in an erotic position protected by an umbrella that reminds people of a prophylactic," he said.

The idea for the stamp originated with two doctors who were concerned that too little was being done to inform the public about the dangers of the disease.

"AIDS concerns all of us," said Nikos Matsaniotis, a professor of pediatrics and president of the National AIDS Committee. "No one is unaffected. This stamp is a small effort on our part to inform people."

Matsaniotis said that although Greece only has 690 AIDS patients and an estimated 8,000 people thought to be infected with HIV, the virus that causes the disease, "our society still hasn't got the message."

Recently published surveys show that although 85 in every 100 Greeks say that fear of AIDS has changed their lifestyles, nearly half don't use condoms.

In one poll of men between the ages of 18 and 55, 41 percent said they don't use a prophylactic if they trust their partner, 17 percent said they never use one, 13 percent said they use condoms only on their first contact and only 29 percent used them regularly.

Seven million of the 60-drachma (30-cent) stamps have been issued since May.

Despite the stamp's erotic content and open call for the use of condoms,



Pictured is the Greek AIDS stamp.

there has been little negative reaction, according to postal officials.

Even the conservative Greek Orthodox Church did not protest the stamp and its symbolism.

"We stress that the only protection and prevention that is really acceptable to us is a married Christian lifestyle and do not condone the use of prophylactics," said church spokesman Ioannis Hadjifotis. "But we have no problem with people being informed about this issue."

IBM earnings reports weaker than expected

NEW YORK (AP) — IBM today reported third-quarter earnings that were much weaker than expected, showing the world's largest computer maker continues to struggle with the recession and an industry downturn.

IBM's operating profit — its earnings before special charges to pay for employee and plant reductions — was about half the lowest estimate by Wall Street analysts. It also was half what IBM reported in the same quarter last year.

The news is sure to hurt IBM's stock price, which already has been trading at a 10-year low in recent weeks. IBM closed up 75 cents at \$78 a share in composite trading Wednesday on the New York Stock Exchange.

As expected, International Business Machines Corp. reported a huge net loss for the three months ended Sept. 30, a deficit of \$2.8 billion, or \$4.87 a share.

The loss stemmed from a one-time reduction in profit of \$4.43 billion to pay for the costs of a greater-than-expected number of employees who are leaving this year under vol-

untary plans, and a reduction in manufacturing capacity.

IBM said last month it expects 40,000 workers to depart, twice the number it had estimated earlier this year.

In the same quarter last year, IBM earned \$177 million, or 31 cents a share.

Third-quarter revenue totaled \$14.7 billion, up 2 percent from the \$14.4 billion reported

in the same quarter last year.

"I'm disappointed by our third-quarter results," IBM Chairman John F. Akers said in a statement issued from the company's Armonk, N.Y., headquarters. "Our business was adversely affected by economic turmoil in Europe, particularly at the close of the quarter, and by persistent economic weakness in the United States and Japan."

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Seattle No. 1 in 'Fortune' ranking

By PHILIP I. ROSENBAUM
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Seattle, America's closest mainland port to Asia, is the nation's best city for business, *Fortune* magazine says.

"No city has escaped the ravages of recession, although Seattle has fared best by a long shot," the business magazine said in its fourth-annual ranking. The survey, released on Wednesday, appears in the Nov. 2 issue.

Seattle's bustling seaport on Puget Sound and its proximity to Alaska's oil fields and the fish-filled Pacific make the city a good distribution point, the magazine said.

At the same time, Seattle is the home to America's biggest exporter — the aircraft giant Boeing Co. — and the nation's richest entrepreneur, computer-software whiz Bill Gates.

The rest of the Top 10, in order, are: Houston, San Francis-

co, Atlanta, New York, Raleigh-Durham, N.C., Denver, Chicago, Boston, and Orlando, Fla.

Fortune compiled the ranking by asking Moran Stahl & Boyer, a business location consulting firm, to survey more than 900 executives, all of them Fortune subscribers, and evaluate the nation's 60 largest metropolitan areas.

Criteria ranged from taxes and social conflict to the quality of the labor force. Fortune then used the responses to calculate a city's quality of life and its competitiveness in a global economy.

Boeing, employing about 99,000 directly and possibly twice as many indirectly, is one foundation of Seattle's success.

Adding to the city's vibrancy is the rise of high-tech companies like Gates' Microsoft, which sold about \$1.5 billion worth of software last year.

A survey released earlier this month by Forbes magazine showed Gates himself, a 36-year-

old college dropout, is the richest individual in America, worth \$6.3 billion.

Houston, No. 2, is enjoying a renaissance after losing about 221,000 jobs during a 1980s free-fall spurred by plunging prices for oil and real estate. Since 1990, the city not only regained the jobs but added 52,000.

San Francisco, No. 3, with its blend of high-tech, finance and culture, has always attracted Asian businesses. The San Francisco Bay Area largely escaped the exodus of about 900,000 jobs from California since 1990.

No. 4 Atlanta may have built-in growth for the next few years. It will be host of the 1996 Olympics and expects at least \$1.4 billion in spending.

New York, No. 5, remains a center for media, finance, apparel and tourism. Depressed rents and real estate prices are also good business incentives, Fortune said.

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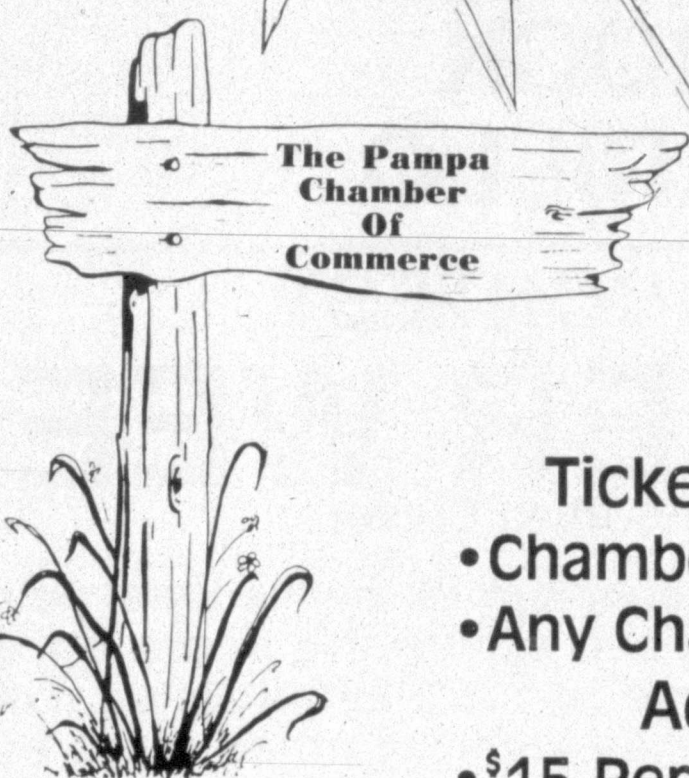
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242. "PERFECT FOR CHRISTMAS" Monogrammed Basket - The Shiloh's Barn
243. "WHEN IN NEED" Four Hours Door Time - F&B Solvent
244. "BARBIE & BLUEBERRIES" Oil Painting - Jay Nichols
245. "PRINTED ENVELOPES" 500 With Year Name - 14 Plains Printing
246. "NEED A BOOST?" Booster Cables - Pans & Tenders
247. "KEEP IT RUNNING SMOOTH" 1 Case FIA Oil Filter - Gray County Fed
248. "KEEP ON ROLLING" 1000 S.M. Reversing Drill - Danzap Inc.
249. "HOUSE CLEANING" 500 S.M. Reversing Drill - TV Carpet
250. "ESPECIALLY UNIQUE" Collectible Silver Dollars - Ralph Deen, DDS
251. "CHECK YOUR EXHAUST" Oil Balance 4 Time - Utility Tire Co.
252. "FLY SOUTHWEST AIRLINES" \$25 Off Roundtrip 10 Or One-Way - Express 12-31-92
253. "COMPLETE THE JOB" Foot End Alignment - Utility Tire Co.
254. "T'S THAT TIME AGAIN" 2 Flu Shots - Medical Arts Clinic

255. "DO YOU NEED A BATTERY" 5 Yr. 4 Month Battery - Parts in General
256. "BUY AHEAD" Christmas Sewing Set - Sandra Waters
257. "REDI-CARE" One Membership - Burdette Corp.
258. "HAPPY IN THE HOME" Comforter Sewing Set - White House Lumber
259. "STEP INTO FASHION" Man's Shoes - Brown's Shoe Fit
260. "PIZZA PIZZA PIZZA" Pizza Party For 15 - Mr. Gattis
261. "FOR YOUR COLLECTION" Coordinated Doll - Margie Gray
262. "SPRING DANCES" Of Framing - Dona Combs
263. "HAVE A BEAUTIFUL SMILE" GB Certificate - William S. Buck, DDS
264. "KEEP YOUR TEETH IN SHAPE" GB Certificate - Keith Teague, DDS
265. "KEEP THE BIRD" 2000 S.M. Reversing Drill - Medical & Surgical Clinic
266. "GRANDPA, LOOK HERE" Goodenrich Tanker Truck - Colburn-Stowers
267. "FOR SERVICES ONLY" Professional Certificate - Dr. Hendricks, DVM
268. "TOW IT AWAY" Goodenrich Tow Truck - Colburn-Stowers
269. "FOR YOUR ANNUAL NEEDS" Professional Certificate - Dr. Hendricks, DVM
270. "ADD TO YOUR S.W. DECOR" Handmade Pottery - Elaine Cooper
271. "FOR ADULTS ONLY" 3 Flu Shots - Dr. Hendricks, DVM
272. "SPECIAL METRIC & STANDARD" Social Set - Loyd Waters
273. "PROFESSIONAL SERVICES" GB Certificate - Elaine Cooper
274. "CELEBRATE THE HOLIDAYS" Cady Sark Whiskey - Medical & Surgical Clinic
275. "KINK IT OUT" Color 17" GB Certificate - Dr. Hendricks, DVM
276. "FOR YOUR ANNUAL NEEDS" Professional Certificate - Diane Walls - Salon 301
277. "FOR YOUR ANNUAL NEEDS" Professional Certificate - Diane Walls - Salon 301
278. "GRANDPA, ARE YOU SHOPPING" 1 Napa Truck - Colburn-Stowers
279. "GOOD DRINKING WATER" GB Certificate - Colburn-Stowers
280. "WASH AUTO PARTS" One - Diane Walls - Salon 301
281. "NEED HELP WITH TAXES" \$50 Off Business or \$20 Off Personal - E.E. Simons
282. "A MATCHING PAIR" Napa 1 Shim - Diane Walls - Salon 301
283. "INCORPORATED COVER" Texas Monthly - Rep. Warren Chason
284. "A RICH HISTORY" The Capitol - Rep. Warren Chason
285. "A WHOLE OTHER COUNTRY" Texas Scenery - Rep. Warren Chason
286. "PRESS UP YOUR MAN" Men's Suit - Bob Clements Dry Cleaning
287. "FOR YOUR ANNUAL NEEDS" Texas Scenery - Rep. Warren Chason
288. "THE CAPITOL AND CONGRESS" A Personal History Signed - Senator Phil Gramm
289. "AROMATIC SPIRIT CANDLES" And Basket - Copper Kitchen
290. "A SWEATER JUST FOR HIM" 100% High Wool - Brown Freeman's Mens Wear
291. "AND THEY'RE JUST 4" Oklahoma Sew. Express 12-6-92 - Rensington Park
292. "COOKOUTS ARE FUN" Dwayne Gas Grill - Parker & Parsley
293. "ALUTIM" Oil Painting - Mary Cook
294. "A GREAT ACCENT" Heart Basket - Debbie Contreras Attraction
295. "PRECIOUS DECORATION" Bear Whisker - Debbie Contreras Attraction
296. "THE ROSE" Oil Painting - Bonnie L. Hermann
297. "PRINTED BY D. SANDERS" Handpainted Oatmeal Egg - Reynolds Kitch Ranch
298. "CONTENTS COULD BE WORTH A FORTUNE" Home Fire Sale - Annette Savings
299. "A TOUCH OF THE WEST" Windyng Print - The Pampa News Stand
300. "CHRISTMAS SHOPPING" GB Certificate - H-Land Fashions
301. "CARRY IT ALL IN THIS" Christmas Handbag - The Pampa News Stand
302. "PREPARE FOR WINTER" 3 Gals. Anti-Freeze - Mojave Petroleum
303. "RENTAL FOR 1 YEAR" 2 Used Moss 2 Rugs - Gary & JoAnna Wiloughby
304. "1000 WORTH OF GASOLINE" At Fender's Phillips 66 - GPM Gas Corporation
305. "LIKE THE WINDY" Boys 2 1/2 Holly Bells - McCarty Hall
306. "OIL ORIGINALS" Wooden Panel Holder - K.T. Corporation
307. "SAVE ON DRY CLEANING OR LAUNDRY" \$50.00 GB Certificate - Gary or JoAnna Wiloughby
308. "EVERYONE NEEDS ONE" Executive Physical - Coronado Hospital
309. "AND A PERSONAL TOUCH" GB Certificate - Coronado Hospital
310. "FOR A WELL DRESSED CHILD" GB Certificate - Kids Stuff
311. "MATTHEW 11:28" Limited Edition Print - Elio Guss
312. "SAY IT WITH A SIGN" 1 Month Sign Rental - Western International Trucks
313. "KEEP WARM THIS WINTER" International Jacket - Dr. Jay Johnson
314. "DESIGN YOURS PERSONALLY" Custom Made X Stamp - Panch N Mail
315. "FOR YOUR VETERINARY NEEDS" GB Certificate - Eastley Animal Hospital
316. "CLEAN RECEPTION" Custom Phone Answer - The Blantz Club
317. "WINE AND DINE FOR TWO" 1 Year Membership - Signal Fuels
318. "TRIM SMOOTH" 1 Case Oil Or Your Brand - Eastley Animal Hospital
319. "KEEP WITH THE PRICE" GB Certificate - Personal Touch
320. "A PERSONAL TOUCH" GB Certificate - Personal Touch
321. "COMPUTER SERVICE" GB Certificate - Charities & Wilson
322. "BLUE VELVET" Case For McGee Oil - Meters Oil Co.
323. "ELEGANCE FOR THE HOLIDAYS" Christmas Cards - Robert's Flowers
324. "ALL YOU NEED IS A ROOF" Zebco Fishing Rod - James H. Lewis
325. "DON'T GIVE UP" 2000 S.M. Reversing Drill - Dr. John W. Sparkman, Dr. Richard B. Dunham
326. "KEEP UP YOUR TAN" 3 Days Per week Tanning For 1 Month - Chic Tonz
327. "HANDMADE AND HANDPRINTED" Cap & Big Somer w/ Wings - Car Shade Auto Center
328. "KEEP WITH THE PRICE" Discount on Window Tinting - Carmichael Whiskey
329. "TEAM, IT RAYS & CLEANING" Dental GB Certificate - J.M. Piers, DDS
330. "THE COLLECTOR'S" Aluminum Can Computer - Fuchs Gas, Store
331. "WINDSHIELD" Fits Up To '87 Chevy PU/1 Suburban - RAB Body Shop
332. "PROTECT YOUR HOME" Motion Sensor Flood Light - Frank's Gen. Store

333. "PRECIOUS ADDITION" Concrete Farm Statue - Sunshine Factory
334. "POWER ROLL" Wind or Puller - Frank's General Store
335. "DECORATE WITH ELEGANCE" Christmas Whisker - The Boutique
336. "ANGELIC & TOES" Winters & Pickers - Cher Tint
337. "SOLID BRASS" Motion Sensor Porch Light - Frank Siegle
338. "STAY OUT OF THE KITCHEN" 2 Combo & 2 Fish Dishes - Dyer's Bar-B-Que
339. "GREAT FOR YOUR KITCHEN" Dula Faucet & Drain - Sells Plumbing
340. "PERFECT FOR HALLOWEEN" Decorated Vest Pumpkin - Seasons Greetings
341. "CARRY WITH ANY COLOR" Ladies Handbag - K.T. Corporation
342. "FOR A FAMILY UP TO FIVE" Family Flu Shots - Dr. Ham, Lee, M.D.
343. "SPECKLE YOUR WARDROBE" Decorated Sewashirt - K.T. Corporation
344. "GOOD FOR WORK/MERCHANDISE" GB Certificate - Larry Buck Electric
345. "MR. & MRS. SANTA CLAUS" Handpainted Sewashirts - Faye Hicks & Margary Sporkman
346. "AM UNIQUE SCULPTURE" Metal Hair Mount Eagle - Garden Center
347. "AM UNIQUE ACCESSORY" Handpainted Wooden Sculpture - Neil Baker
348. "ADD COUNTRY CHARM" Country Rabbit - All In Charm
349. "YOUR HEART ON THE TABLE" Metal Coaster Set - All In Charm
350. "KEEP YOUR CAR LOOKING NEW" Complete Car Polish Job - Foot's Body Shop
351. "RING A LING LING" Panatomic Case Phone - J4 Plans 211
352. "PERFECT DECORATION" Decorator Whisker - Grammy's Hobbies & Gifts
353. "RESIDENTIAL APPRAISAL" Property Valuation Analysis - C.J. Johnson
354. "GET READY FOR WINTER" 100 S.M. Reversing Drill - Hecker's Hardware
355. "ACCESORIZE WITH STYLE" Ladies Watch - Charles Buzzard
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LIVE AUCTION

401. "SURPRISE SURPRISE" Amalife Fed. Credit Union Pampa Branch
402. "HERITAGE HOME IN WHEELER" One Night @ Bed & Breakfast Tour Of Ranch - Minco Oil & Gas
403. "A GOLDEN TREASURE" 200 S. Gardens Gold Coin - Anonymus
404. "TRIP FOR TWO" Las Vegas - Parkside Industrial
405. "A MUST FOR ANY COLLECTION" Silver Dollars - First National Bank
406. "CATCH A BIG ONE" Handmade Fly Rod - Made & Donated Live Raiser
407. "A NEDEED GET-A-WAY" Fishing Trip - Getting Ranch
408. "ONE OF THE FEW LEFT" 1997 White Over Land Promotion Brochure - Dr. Jay Johnson
409. "A PIECE OF THE WEST" Coasting 40' Of Painting - Cabot Corp. & Evelyn Eggs
410. "SANTA FE FOR THE WEEKEND" 2 Nights Santa Fe Hotel, Breakfast @ Piquette, Lunch @ Casa Sena, Dinner @ Pink Andros For Two - San Specialties
411. "FLY YOUR ALMA MATER FLAG" Over Cuyler For One Week - Pampa City Commission
412. "100 BEEF PROCESSING" - Moody Farms & Cies & Sons
413. "GREAT FOR SMUGGLING UNDER" Handmade Crocheted Afghan - Nancy Siegle
414. "THE GREAT TORNADO" Under What You Catch - Citiban's Bank & Trust Co.
415. "LUCK OF THE DRAW" 1000, 2000 or 3000 GB Certificate - Wayne's
416. "WINDY LOCAL PRIDE" Handmade Salt Lick Jacket - Colburn-Stowers
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Lifestyles

'Bet on Yourself' theme of campaign

AUSTIN - The Texas Council on Problem and Compulsive Gambling today announced the roll-out of a public awareness campaign with the theme "Bet on Yourself."

Larry North, president of the statewide organization, explained, "We chose a positive call of action to emphasize the joy of recovery that is possible for gamblers and their families when they reach out for help."

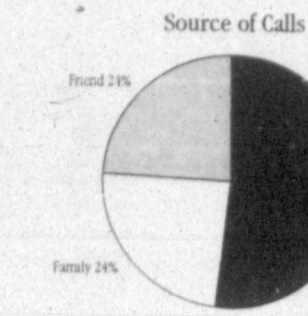
The campaign, one of the more aggressive undertaken in any state to alleviate the problems of compulsive gambling, includes television and radio public service announcements, awareness posters, education literature and videos.

"Like alcohol and drug addiction, compulsive gambling is a treatable disease. Without treatment, it can be just as harmful to its victims," said North. The council estimates that at least 100,000 Texans have the disease.

One of the ways the Texas Council on Problem and Compulsive Gambling provides help to compulsive gamblers and their families is through the operation of a statewide HelpLine. The number, 1-800-742-0443, is required by state law to be printed on all lottery tickets.

The HelpLine started on May 29 at the same hour and day as the kickoff of the Texas Lottery. In its four months of operation over 1,110 Texans have called seeking help for a compulsive gambling problem.

Sue Cox, executive director of the Dallas-based Texas Council on Problem and Compulsive Gambling, said, "These Texans would not have received any help for their problems if the Legislature had not created a compulsive gambling awareness and



education program."

The majority (52 percent) of the calls have come from gamblers seeking help for their own gambling problems, with 24 percent calling about a family member and 24 percent calling about a friend, employee or neighbor. Calls have been received from 121 of the state's 254 counties, with the bulk of the calls coming from the state's largest five counties.

An analysis of calls by ethnic groups reveals that the problem gamblers closely mirror the ethnic percentages of the state, with 62 percent of the problems concerning Anglos, 16 percent, 20 percent African-Americans and two percent Asians, Native Americans, Non-Hispanics and other ethnic groups.

Cox said that perhaps the most surprising statistic is that 60 percent of the calls were about a problem gambler below the age of 35.

"Many people think of a compulsive gambler as being a degenerate old man from 'up north,' yet the calls we are getting show male gamblers in Texas are very young," she said.

Three percent of the calls concerned gamblers under the age of 18. "Texans should never underesti-

mate the power of this addiction on young people," stated Cox.

The compulsive gambling education and prevention program was created in the Texas legislature by Sen. John Montford (D-Lubbock) and Rep. Ron Wilson (D-Houston). The New York-based National Council on Problem Gambling Inc. named the two lawmakers as National Legislators of the Year of 1992.

The Texas Council on Problem and Compulsive Gambling is funded by the Texas Commission on Alcohol and Drug Abuse, other grants, membership dues and contributions. The council does not provide treatment services or financial assistance to compulsive gamblers. Neither positions of support nor opposition to gambling initiatives are taken by the group. The council is the only organization in the state providing a HelpLine for problem gamblers, training for health care professionals and public education about compulsive gambling. It is the official Texas affiliate of the National Council on Problem Gambling.

For more information write the Texas Council on Problem and Compulsive Gambling Inc., 5501 LBJ Freeway, LB 23, Dallas, 75240.

Husband's actions speak louder than words

DEAR ABBY: Once again, I am sitting home while my husband is enjoying a dinner at the home of some friends from work. I was not invited. Ricardo (my husband) told me that I was not invited because I do not speak Spanish.

Ricardo speaks Spanish fluently. I know only a few words, but not enough to carry on a conversation with people who speak very fast. We have had these people in our home and they spoke only Spanish, although they can speak English very well.

I am very hurt to be excluded from their get-togethers. I am also hurt that my husband would accept invitations that do not include his wife.

What is your advice, please?
HURT IN OLYMPIA, WASH.

DEAR HURT: For these "friends" to have invited your husband to dinner and excluded you is the height of ignorance and insensitivity. And for Ricardo to have accepted, leaving you home, shows him to be shamefully inconsiderate of your feelings.

You don't say how long you've been married or whether you have children, but if you tolerate this kind of demeaning treatment, you can expect more of the same in the future.

Unless you are willing to settle for a "master-slave" relationship, I urge you to (a) learn to speak Spanish, and (b) seek marriage counseling, either from your clergyman or a licensed professional counselor. If Ricardo refuses to go, go without him. Please do not tolerate this abusive behavior. It will only get worse. Trust me.



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Do you think it was in poor taste for me to have enclosed a \$20 bill with a birthday card I sent to a girlhood friend? We are both seniors and have lived in different cities for a number of years now.

She was a very generous hostess when I visited her two years ago, but now she has responsibilities at home that make it impossible for her to visit me.

I enclosed a note saying it would make me very happy if she would buy herself a little something she wanted. I tried to be as diplomatic as possible, knowing that she is a very proud woman now living on a very tight budget.

Abby, was I justified in feeling hurt when she returned my \$20 with a note saying that I was far too generous and, perhaps, I could "buy myself a little something I wanted"? (She used the same wording I had used in my letter to her.) My feelings were hurt.

CANT GET OVER IT

DEAR CANT: Your longtime friend who is now living on a very tight budget may find it difficult to accept a monetary

gift. Or perhaps she doesn't want to get involved in a gift-exchanging situation.

Please give her the benefit of the doubt, and don't question her motives.

DEAR ABBY: Have you heard what one earthquake said to another earthquake? "It's not my fault!" CALIFORNIA READER

DEAR ABBY: I enjoyed reading your definition of the old World War II expression, "SNAFU." Along with SNAFU, there were two other oft-used expressions: "FUBAR," meaning "Fouled Up Beyond All Repair," and "TARFU," meaning "Things Are REALLY Fouled Up." Just thought you ought to know! Keep up the good work, Abby. You are great! E. ALAN MOSS, SANTA BARBARA, CALIF.

DEAR ABBY: I am a middle-aged woman with a tendency to gain weight. I know women who eat twice as much as I do and never gain an ounce. I have high cholesterol and high blood pressure, so I have to be careful.

Everywhere I go, people try to push food on me. I take only modest portions, but I'm constantly asked, "Is that all you're going to eat?" What should I say? WATCHING MY WEIGHT

DEAR WATCHING: Just say "Yes!"

Food drive under way

The High Plains Food Drive Week is underway through Oct. 17. It is co-sponsored by the High Plains Food Bank and Shepherds Helping Hands.

All Pampa elementary schools, Pampa Middle School, St. Matthew's and St. Vincent's will have drop boxes for canned foods.

Food collected will stock emergency food pantries for agencies which furnish meals and food for the needy in Pampa. All food collected will remain in Pampa and be divided among High Plains Food Bank members: Good Samari-

tan House, Tralee Crisis Center, Genesis House, Meals on Wheels, Salvation Army, Community Day Care and Southside Senior Citizens.

A sculpture contest among organizations or businesses who collect food will be conducted at Pampa Mall. They will be judged on Oct. 17 and a trophy awarded to the winner.

For those wishing to donate food, a drop will be located at Shepard's Crook Nursing, 2225 Perryton Parkway. For pickup call Linda Radcliff Landsverk at 665-0356.

Tribute to Columbus set

The Amarillo Symphony Orchestra will present a tribute to Christopher Columbus at 8 p.m. Saturday.

The orchestra, led by James Setapen, will present a series which recognizes both the Italian and Spanish heritage of Columbus. The featured artist for the evening is classical guitarist Ricardo Iznaola.

Iznaola, a native of Cuba, will perform Joachim Rodrigo's "Concierto de Aran-

jeuz" with the orchestra.

The evening's performance will include Gioacchino Rossini's overture to the opera, "Tancredi," William Hill's "Mountain Twilight," Richard Wagner's overture to "Christopher Columbus," Mourton Gould's "Spirituals," and Giuseppe Verdi's overture to the opera, "I Vespri Siciliani."

Tickets for the concert may be obtained by calling the symphony office, 376-8782.

Christian Women's Club plans fair

The annual Country Fair of Amarillo Christian Women's Club is set for 11:15 Tuesday at the Tascosa Country Club.

A silent auction offering crafts, memorabilia and baked goods will continue to 11:55 a.m. with proceeds going to a Christmas offering to CWC sponsored missionaries.

Musical entertainment will be provided by Sondra Cargle.

Sherri Hutchinson, Denton, will speak about surviving a plane crash.

Reservations are required by Friday and may be made by calling 355-4867 or 353-4837.

Amarillo Christian Women's Club is a nondenominational organization with no formal membership.

A free nursery is available by reservation.

Skating party offered by Girl Scouts

Pampa Girl Scouts are planning a registration skating party 3:30 - 5:30 p.m. Monday at Roll America. Pampa and Lefors Girl Scouts

are invited to attend and bring a friend. Girl Scout leaders are also being recruited. For more information call 665-7774.

Parents Without Partners slate Halloween party

Parents Without Partners has scheduled 7-9:30 p.m. Oct. 24 for a Halloween party at Wesley United Methodist

Church, Cedar Street, Borger. A costume contest, jack-o-lantern contest, games and food are planned.

Elvis is Alive Museum looks for him again

WRIGHT CITY, Mo. (AP) — In his white, jeweled gabardine jumpsuit, gold-rimmed sunglasses and dress shoes, Bill Beeny paced the Elvis Funeral Room like an expectant father.

The casket was in place. A funeral arrangement of artificial blue carnations shaped like a guitar leaned on a wire support. A potpourri machine steamed with what Beeny called "funeral parlor odor" as "The Old Rugged Cross" played.

"We've got the sound, the smell and the sights," said the 66-year-old real estate developer on the eve of last month's grand opening of his Elvis Is Alive Museum, about 50 miles west of St. Louis.

All that was missing was Elvis' head in the casket.

"It'll be here," he said. "I picked it up yesterday from a mannequin shop in St. Louis. We've even got a professional Elvis wig imported from France. The art teacher at the high school and the middle school is putting the eyelashes and eyebrows on it."

The museum is a single-story building meant to fuel the debate over whether the king of rock 'n' roll did, in fact, die Aug. 16, 1977.

Beeny said he's sure Presley is alive and probably under federal protection because of his work as a drug agent.

Beeny's enterprise, however, has come under scrutiny from the Presley estate. Beeny was told by an attorney for Graceland they would not license his operation and he must close it or face the possibility of court action.

Todd Morgan, communications director for Graceland, said "Any commercial venture using the name, image or likeness of Mr. Presley has to be licensed through Elvis Presley Enterprises."

Of Beeny's museum, he said, "It's not the kind of thing we'd want to license. We have turned this over to our licensing and legal people, and they'll be following it up in due course."

Beeny said he planned to stay open until a court ordered him to close.

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Sports

Harvesters face Caprock, go for two in a row

By BEAR MILLS
Special to The Pampa News

This may be the week of debates, but football-wise, there's no arguing the fact that Dennis Cavalier could well give Ross Perot pointers on comebacks if his Harvesters knock off Caprock Friday night.

After stumbling through an 0-5 start in pre-district play, the Green Team came back strong last week against Dumas, 38-14.

Next up is the Longhorns, struggling with their own 2-4, 0-1 problems.

In a sloppy 47-22 loss to Randall, Caprock gave up 444 yards and offense to the Raiders.

However, Longhorn quarterback Daniel Esparza and tight end Tommy Sasser looked strong most of the night.

The problem was defense; an area Coach Preston Smith promised to pay special attention to heading into the Pampa game.

Meanwhile, back in Harvester-ville, Cavalier is looking to rack up a little offense of his own against the Horns.

"We hope we have turned things around," Cavalier said. "But I know Caprock will be geared up."

So what is Cavalier's main concern going into Friday's game? A drop in the temperature and rise in the wind? Blowing out a bus tire on the way to Bivins Field? Bruised ribs for kicker Tim McCavit?

Try over-confidence. Before the season started, Cavalier had warned fans that the Harvesters could start the year 0-5, but said it was part of a

plan to pit the Green and Gold against superior talents to hone them for district play.

It's the same strategy that took Pampa half way across the state to get created by A&M Consolidated a few years back as a primer to one of the Green Team's best ever seasons.

Again in '92 the plan seems to be working, at least in Week One.

Now Cavalier has to guard the troops against thinking they have paid their dues and earned the right to cruise to the 1-4A crown.

"I'm worried a lot about it," he said. "We follow Caprock with Hereford, Borger and Randall. I'm concerned that we don't look past this game. Every time I see Caprock come out, even last year when they were clearly over-matched, they come to play. A team like that can disrupt the flow of your game."

Speaking of disruptions, Mother Nature may throw in a few of her own as the temperature is expected to hover around freezing Friday night and the wind could settle in around 30 mph.

That's not the environment Cavalier was looking for when laying out the game plan against Caprock, which calls for plenty of passing.

He explained, "We want to use multiple formations. In the last two weeks we have expanded to the one-back formation to throw the ball. We want to use motion prior to the snap and have a lot of play-action passes."

But only if a gale force isn't slapping quarterback Tony Cavalier square in the face.



Pampa Harvesters fullback Matt Garvin (30) leans for extra yardage in the victory over Dumas Friday.

(Staff photo by Daniel Wieggers)

If it is, it's back to the ground game with Matt Garvin and Gregg Moore, who both exceeded 100 yards rushing last week. That's not a

bad Plan B to have waiting in the wings.

Is it enough to make the Harvesters a tad too confident as they

head down U.S. 60 for their Caprock rendezvous? Cavalier hopes not. That would take some of the shine off his preseason plan

and put the Green Team's backs against the wall as they move into the dangerous part of the schedule.

Braves, Blue Jays win; border war begins Saturday Toronto rips Oakland, sheds stigma of big-game losers

By HOWARD ULMAN
AP Sports Writer

TORONTO (AP) — The World Series is coming to Canada. Finally.

An international cast of stars led by Roberto Alomar and Juan Guzman has brought the ultimate battle of America's national pastime outside the United States for the first time in its 90-year history.

After seven years in which three AL East titles led to no World Series visits, the Toronto Blue Jays have finally shed the stigma of big-game losers. They did it by shelling Oakland's pitchers for 13 hits and beating the Athletics 9-2 Wednesday to win the AL playoffs, four games to two.

The Border War begins Saturday night in Atlanta, then comes to Toronto for Game 3 next Tuesday.

"The people here wanted a World Series, and we gave it to them," Alomar said. "I wasn't here when people said we choked, we choked, we choked. Everybody said we would choke at the end, but we didn't."

Alomar, from Puerto Rico, was the series MVP. He went 11 for 26 and drove in Toronto's final run in the eighth inning Wednesday. His 20 hits in consecutive playoff series is an AL record.

Guzman, from the Dominican Republic, allowed just one run and five hits in seven innings as he won on three days rest.

Devon White, born in Jamaica, set the tone by leading off the bottom of

the first with a lazy fly ball down the left field line that Rickey Henderson dropped for a two-base error. White scored on Joe Carter's homer, giving Toronto a 2-0 lead in the first.

Candy Maldonado, another native of Puerto Rico, added a three-run homer that made the score 6-0 in the third.

And another Canadian import — Cito Gaston, the much-maligned, mild-mannered manager from Texas — became the first black manager to reach the World Series.

"It means a lot to me, to my family, to minorities in general," he said. "If you didn't bring it up, I wouldn't think about it. But I'm so happy right now, I don't know if I want to cry or not. In fact, I already have."

Reliever Duane Ward said he was happy "not only for Cito. I think it's everybody on the team whose been through a whole lot, (hearing) talk about choking and Blow Jays. I don't think anybody can call us that again."

The Jays certainly had their chances to blow this series.

They had done it in 1985, when they lost the seven-game series to Kansas City after leading 3-1. Then they fell in five games to Oakland in 1989 and Minnesota last year.

They pulled out to another 3-1 advantage against the A's this time. Then they lost 6-2 in Oakland on Monday. They went through customs toting some heavy baggage as they arrived home for Game 6.

"There was no pressure on us," Carter said, his smile as big as his

lie. "Are you kidding? There was a ton of pressure on us. We were always going to hear about our past until we reached the next level, which we have."

They did it with a huge Canadian flag — red-and-white with a maple leaf in the middle — attached to the SkyDome ceiling, watching over them like some proud national father making sure no harm came to them.

None did.

"We took our shots, but they did what they had to do to be champions," Oakland manager Tony La Russa said. "The better team won. They did more things right than we did."

La Russa's team will have a new look next season as he faces the prospect of losing some of his 15 potential free agents.

The Jays, the team with the reputation of being chokers, breathed easier when Carter homered off Mike Moore, who had been 5-1 in SkyDome before losing both his playoff starts. The windpinks widened still more in the third when Alomar singled and stole second.

Dave Winfield was walked intentionally, and Alomar scored on John Olerud's ground-rule double. Maldonado then drove his three-run shot 424 feet to clear the right-center field fence.

Toronto built its seventh run in the fifth on singles by Olerud and Maldonado, a sacrifice bunt by Kelly Gruber and a sacrifice fly by Pat Borders.

Getting an early lead "made all the difference," said Guzman, who

could pitch without fear of making one mistake that would cost Toronto the game.

Terry Steinbach got Oakland's first hit leading off the fifth, and the A's got their first run on consecutive singles by Ruben Sierra, Harold Baines and Mark McGwire, making the score 7-1 in the sixth.

"We didn't do much against him," La Russa said of Guzman. "We had our chances, but we just didn't make contact off him."

While Toronto starters Jack Morris and David Cone struggled in Games 4 and 5 while pitching on three days rest, Guzman showed no signs of fatigue after his 7-5 win in Game 3 on Saturday.

"I felt great. I felt great the whole time," said Guzman, who won both his playoff starts. "My slider, my changeup, everything was fine. I feel even better than last time."

He struck out eight and walked two before being replaced by Ward in the eighth.

The A's nicked Ward for a run on a double by Baines, Oakland's leading playoff hitter with 11 hits in 25 at-bats, and Steinbach's single.

But the Blue Jays finished with a flourish, scoring twice in the eighth on a walk to Borders, Manuel Lee's double, White's sacrifice fly and Alomar's single.

With runners at first and second and two outs in the ninth against Tom Henke, Sierra hit a high pop up near the line in medium left field. Maldonado clutched it, was hugged by Lee, and the celebration was on.



Blue Jays celebrate their 9-2 win over Oakland.

(AP Photo)

The jubilant Jays jumped in a pile in front of the mound, then sprayed champagne in their clubhouse.

While Toronto goes on to the World Series, the A's — who made it to four of the last five AL playoffs with many of the same key players — are headed for a breakup. Their potential free agents include McGwire, Moore, Steinbach and Dave Stewart.

"All year it was really to put thoughts like that aside because we were chasing a championship," La Russa said. "Because this was the

worst game of the series for us, I found myself looking around and thinking about this club. You get to where you feel affectionate about the team, and I hope we can keep most of it together."

"I don't know what is going to happen," Oakland general manager Sandy Alderson said before the game.

The Blue Jays, an expansion franchise which began play in 1977, are sure of one thing. They're bringing the World Series to Canada. Finally.

Atlanta snags 'miracle win' against hapless Pirates

By TOM SALADINO
AP Sports Writer

ATLANTA (AP) — It was improbable. Utterly unbelievable. Just like in the storybooks with the least likely of heroes — Francisco Cabrera.

Francisco Who?

With one swing of his bat, the third-string Atlanta catcher will be remembered forever as the guy who lifted the Braves into the World Series for the second year in a row.

With the Braves trailing 2-1, Cabrera singled to left field with two outs in the bottom of the ninth inning, scoring two runs and giving Atlanta a 3-2 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates in Game 7 of the NL playoffs.

When Sid Bream slid home, barely beating Barry Bonds' throw to the plate with the winning run, pandemonium broke loose among the hometown sellout crowd of 51,975 and Braves' players down on the field.

"It happened and all my dreams came true," said Cabrera, who had one other at-bat in the series, flying out. "I wasn't nervous at all."

But, he should have been. After all, Cabrera, a 26-year-old from the Dominican Republic, had spent most of the season in the minors

before the Braves recalled him on Aug. 31, making him eligible for the playoffs one day before the deadline. He had only 10 regular-season at-bats, but three were homers.

"He was with us last year and did a great job and we wanted to go with three catchers," said Cox. "He catches pretty darned well and, better yet, he is a great pinch-hitter."

That he is.

"The coaches told me to be patient and my time will come," said Cabrera.

It came after the Braves had loaded the bases with no outs against Pittsburgh starter Doug Drabek. Stan Belinda relieved and Ron Gant hit a sacrifice fly to the fence in left field. Damon Berryhill then walked to load the bases again before pinch-hitter Brian Hunter popped to second for the second out.

Up came Cabrera and, after the count went to 2-0, the right-handed hitter hit a foul ball.

"Now I was thinking he's got to throw a strike again and I was ready. I got the green light and hit the ball good," said Cabrera as he was doused time and time again with champagne by his teammates.

"It's the most dramatic baseball victory I've ever been associated with in my career," said Braves gen-

eral manager John Schuerholz. "We were just about counted out."

Only moments before Cabrera's hit, a dejected John Smoltz was sitting in the clubhouse. Then, he, too, was in a frenzy, hooting and hollering as he raced onto the field to mob his teammates.

Smoltz had started and pitched the first six innings, allowing both Pirates runs on four hits. Were it not for Cabrera's heroics, he would have been the losing pitcher.

Instead, Smoltz wound up earning Most Valuable Player honors for beating the Pirates in Games 1 and 4. In his three appearances, the right-hander pitched 20 1-3 innings, allowing 14 hits, six earned runs, striking out 19 and walking 10. He had a 2.66 ERA.

"I was up here in the clubhouse and I ran out as fast as I've ever run in my life, screaming just like everybody else, and ran out onto the field. It was unbelievable, just a great feeling," said Smoltz.

"I can't thank enough people, especially Frankie for winning the award. Without him, I wouldn't have had this chance to win it. It erases a lot of bad memories that could have occurred if we had lost," he said with his wife at his side.

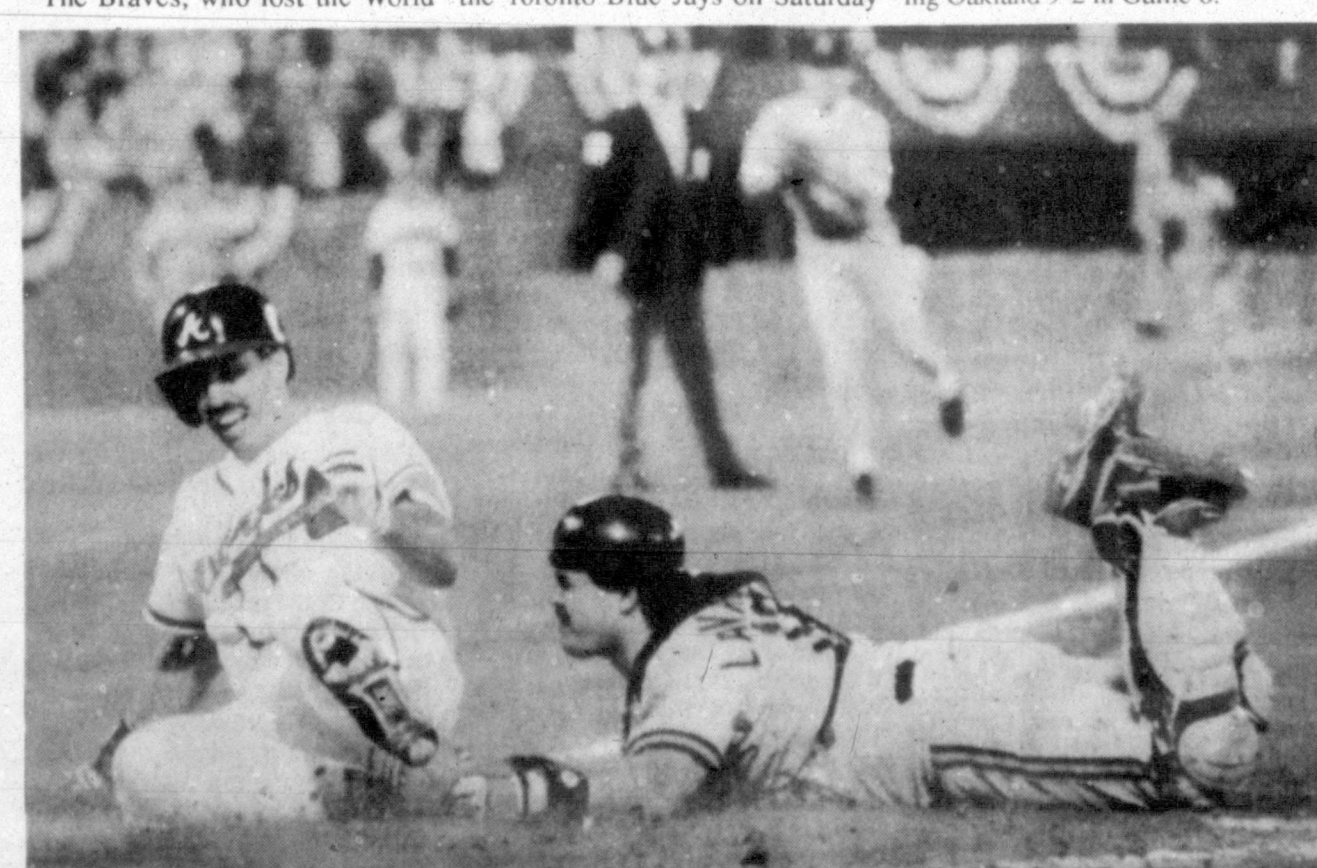
"It was a miracle win, but we'll take it and go on to the World Series.

It's a dream come true for Atlanta and all its fans," said Smoltz.

The Braves, who lost the World

Series in seven games to the Minnesota Twins a year ago, will face the Toronto Blue Jays on Saturday

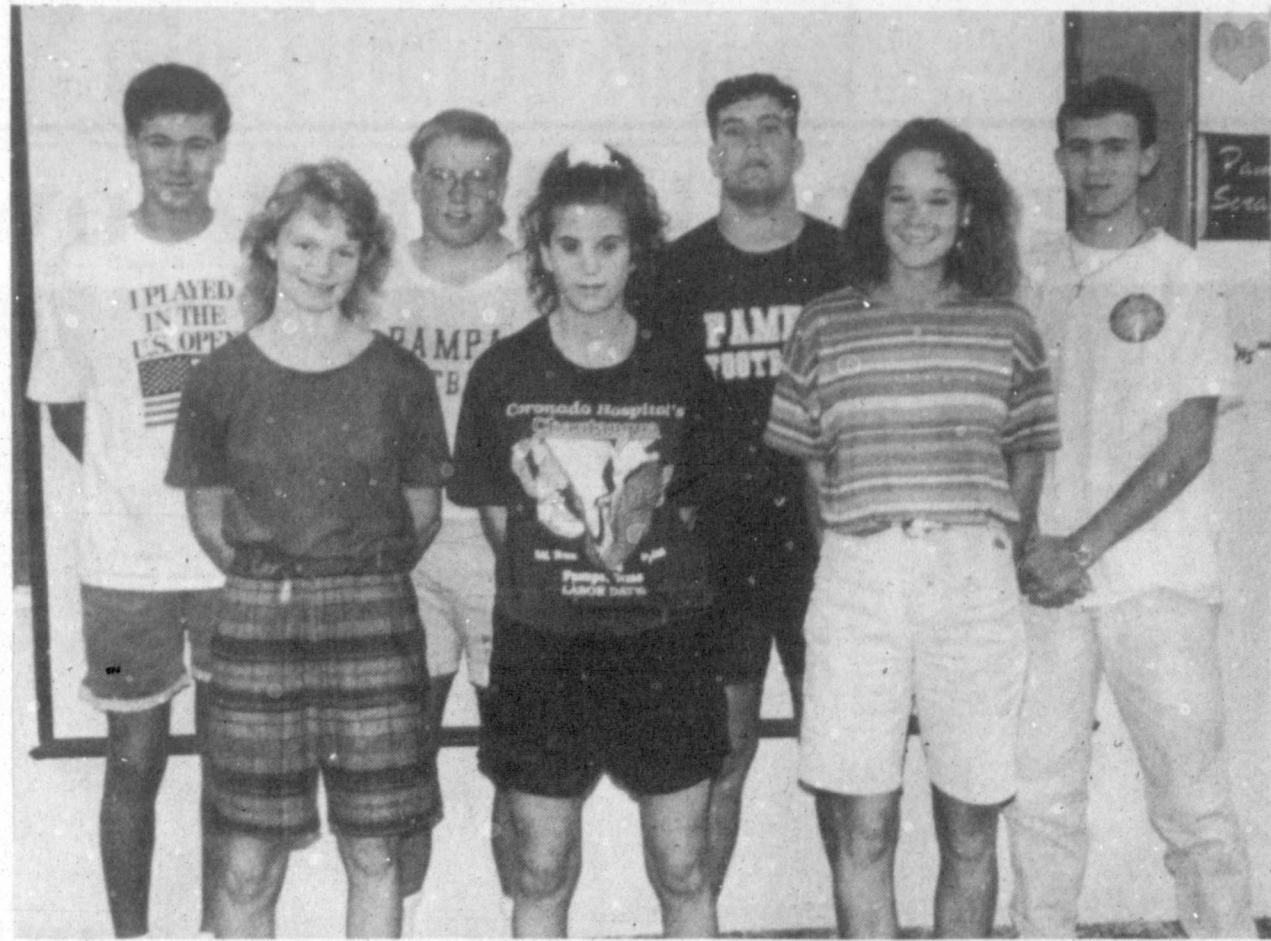
in Atlanta. Toronto clinched the AL playoffs earlier Wednesday by beating Oakland 9-2 in Game 6.



Atlanta's Sid Bream scores in the bottom of the ninth past Pittsburgh catcher Mike LaValliere to give the Braves the National League Pennant Wednesday.

(AP Photo)

Athletes of the week



Named as athletes of the week by Pampa High School Booster Club are, from left, J.B. Horton, tennis; Serenity King, volleyball; Garrett Scribner, football; Page Bass, cross country; Josh Nix, football; Meredith Horton, tennis; and Jason Soukup, cross country. Not pictured is Chad McFall, rodeo.

(Special photo)

Laettner lands eight-figure contract with Timberwolves

By MIKE NADEL
AP Sports Writer

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — He isn't the same Christian Laettner who helped Duke win two national titles.

Always cocky, he's even more confident after holding his own as the youngest member of the superstar-studded U.S. Olympic team.

He has a new fadeaway jumper, which his Dream Team experience taught him he needed to score consistently in the NBA.

He's leaner. He's stronger. He's smarter.

And he's certainly richer. Laettner, the Timberwolves' top draft pick, became the highest-paid Minnesota athlete ever Wednesday when he signed a six-year, \$21.6 million contract.

He'll make his debut tonight when the Wolves play the New Jersey Nets in their exhibition opener at Grand Forks, N.D.

"Obviously, I'm expecting him to make me a much better coach," Jimmy Rodgers said. "What I see here is a guy who is going to be ready to play. He looks like he's in good shape."

He then looked at Laettner and said: "Christian, I'm glad to have you here. It's time to go to work now."

Said Laettner: "I am ready to work. I'm very ready. I wish we were playing a regular-season game in a few days so we could get it going."

The Timberwolves are equally

eager — to begin getting a return on their investment.

The 6-foot-11 forward's contract is the richest ever signed by a Minnesota athlete, topping the five-year, \$14 million deal Kent Hrbek signed with the Twins after the 1989 season.

Although Laettner's average salary will be \$3.6 million, his \$2.1 million this season will be second on the Timberwolves to Chuck Person's \$2.15 million.

Ed Tiryakian, one of Laettner's agents, said the salary will escalate annually, reaching \$5 million in the sixth year. All money is guaranteed.

The third-overall choice in the draft, Laettner becomes the third of the top eight picks to sign.

No. 1 Shaquille O'Neal agreed to a seven-year, \$40 million deal with Orlando in August; No. 5 LaPhonso Ellis signed a five-year, \$13 million contract with Denver last week.

"Hopefully, it won't change me at all," Laettner said. "I still think the most important things about playing basketball are treating it as a game, treating it as the most fun thing I do, treating it as competition."

At the Olympics, he thought "it was weird how the 10 best players were the ones who treated it like a game the most."

"Jordan would goof around and act like a kid on the court more than anyone. In my eyes, that's what makes him extraordinary," Laettner said. "There are some people who

say I play the game like a boy and I like to have a lot of fun out there. So I'm always gonna try to do that."

Though he averaged 21.5 points and was national player of the year as a senior at Duke, he's willing to try new things to make him better.

"I realized this summer that every player on that team but me had a fadeaway shot," Laettner said. "I have half a brain so I was able to realize that might be a difference between pro players and college players, that they can get their shot off any time. So I've worked really hard and I now have a very good fadeaway that I can shoot all the time if needed."

Rodgers sees a versatile big man who is comfortable both: elbowing for position under the basket and shooting 20-footers. Laettner considers himself a power forward.

"I'm very light right now and I'm moving well," he said. "It's important for me to stay light but strong."

Laettner joins Chuck Person, Micheal Williams and a host of others on a team that has been overhauled by Jack McCloskey, who was hired as general manager after the Timberwolves had the league's worst record (15-67).

Only three players on the current 15-man roster began training camp with Minnesota a year ago.

"A lot of moves have been made to greatly improve this team," Laettner said. "And I think I'm gonna be — I hope I'm gonna be — another improvement."

Cook won't take Mickey Mouse approach to Disney tournament

By BRENT KALLESTAD
Associated Press Writer

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (AP) — John Cook goes into the Disney Classic with a chance to become this year's earnings leader.

Cook, who ranks third with just over \$1.1 million in winnings this season, would move ahead of Fred Couples and Davis Love III with this week's \$180,000 winner's purse.

Couples and Love are sitting out the tournament, which began today.

Cook said Wednesday he's been playing too well to take a week off.

"I want to keep going through the year and finish it out," said Cook, who has won three times this season and was second on two other occasions.

"I knew this year I needed to jump up another notch," said Cook, who has as many tour wins this year

as in his previous 12 seasons. "I think I've moved to the next level, but I need to sustain it through the next couple of years where Faldo and Couples are, winning majors."

The 35-year-old former Ohio State star is also after his second straight victory. He took last week's Las Vegas Invitational.

Mark O'Meara, the defending champion at the Disney Classic, also sees Cook as the player to beat this week.

"In my mind he (Cook) has definitely played the best all year long on our tour," O'Meara said. "He's consistently right there."

The 132 tournament entries play different golf courses on the first three days before finishing on the 7,190-yard Magnolia course on Sunday.

O'Meara, however, is confident he'll do well again this week playing just 20 minutes from his home.

"Psychologically there is an advantage playing on a course where you've won," O'Meara said Wednesday.

Although O'Meara has earned \$637,000 this season — thanks mostly to a blazing start this year — the eight-time tour winner has not finished higher than 11th since mid-April.

O'Meara, who last won at Pebble Beach in February, started the season with 28 rounds where he shot par or better, still the best streak of the year for the PGA.

A year ago, O'Meara needed a win to boost him into the top 30 money winners and assure him a spot in the tour championship for the sixth straight year.

This year, O'Meara would just like a win, but says it isn't any big deal if it doesn't happen.

"I'll be water skiing or fishing on Sunday if I don't do well," he said.

Sports Roundup

Tennis

Results of the Pampa vs. Borger tennis match.

Boys: 1. J.B. Horton, Pampa, defeated Stephen Moore, Borger, 6-4, 6-2; 2. Conrad Grodd, Borger, defeated Lanny Schale, Pampa, 6-4, 7-5; 3. Stefan Bressler, Pampa, defeated Ben Clarke, Borger, 6-4, 6-4; 4. Matt Thompson, Borger, defeated Billy DeWitt, Pampa, 6-1, 6-4; 5. Aaron Witt, Pampa, defeated Fleming Zetterstrom, Borger, 6-1, 7-6; 6. Josef Chervenka, Pampa, defeated Justin Kimbler, Borger, 6-4, 6-1; 7. Julian Chen, Pampa, defeated Chris Logan, Borger, 6-0, 6-0; 8. Gory Griggs, Pampa, defeated Mark Robbins, Borger, 6-4, 6-3.

Doubles: 1. Horton-Schale, Pampa, defeated Grodd-Thompson, Borger, 6-4, 6-1; 2. Bressler-Witt, Pampa, defeated Clarke-Kimble, Borger, 6-3, 3-6, 6-2; 3. Moore-Zetterstrom, Borger, defeated DeWitt-Chervenka, Pampa, 6-2, 6-4; 4. Chen-Jason Laramore, Pampa, defeated Chad Bracher-Shay Darden, Borger, 6-2, 6-2; 5. Matt Rheams-Griggs, Pampa, defeated Mark Robbins-Tim Mastroberti, Borger, 6-2, 7-6; 6. Brandt Adams-Wesley Wilkins, Borger, defeated Ryan Morris, Juan Campos, Pampa, 6-4, 6-4.

Girls: 1. Dawna Denny, Borger, defeated Patsy Barker, Pampa, 6-2, 7-5; 2. Jamie Barker, Pampa, defeated Lyndee McNeese, Borger, 6-1, 6-0; 3. Meredith Horton, Pampa, defeated Nicole Fraley, Borger, 6-4, 6-2; 4. Kim Robbins, Borger, defeated Jamie Earp, Pampa, 7-6, 6-0; 5. Lacey Jordan, Borger, defeated Lorrie Fulton, Pampa, 6-2, 6-2; 6. Lori Brandon, Borger, defeated Christy Hoover, Pampa, 6-1, 6-1; 7. Tiffane Wheeler, Borger, defeated Julie Noles, Pampa, 4-6, 6-0, 7-6.

Doubles: 1. Barker-Barker, Pampa, defeated Denny-Fraley, Borger, 6-3, 2-6, 6-2; 2. Horton-Earp, Pampa, defeated McNeese-Jordan, Borger, 6-4, 2-6, 7-6; 3. Robbins-Holt, Borger, defeated Fulton-Hoover, Pampa, 2-6, 6-1, 6-0; 4. Dana Holt-Brandon, Borger, defeated Noles-Catarina Campos, Pampa, 6-4, 7-6; 5. Jeanne Beesley-Lora Carlisle, Pampa, defeated Wheeler-Rebecca Oefelien, Borger, 6-3, 1-6, 6-2; 6. Marissa Grabato-Amanda Brown, Pampa, defeated Abby McBane-Jenny Wiggins, Borger, 0-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Total Score Varsity Team - 10-8

Pampa Total Scores Combined - 15-11

Soccer

The under 16 boys' soccer team from Pampa opened their division play last weekend in Amarillo. In the first game they outlasted the Borger Roughnecks 3-2 with goals by Randall Odom and Joey Mendoza. Assisting offensively were Ben Padgett, Cameron Black, and Eric Ritchey.

After being ahead at the half, a strong defensive effort in the second half, a strong at bay. On defense was Scott Johnson, Gabriel Jaramillo, Justin Allison, Bubba Meadows, David Kludt, Sean Cook, Shaun Hurst, Trent Davis, and Chris Grusendorf.

Pampa took control of the second game against Amarillo Omega after a penalty kick by Randol Odom, and a cross from Cameron Black to Eric Ritchey gave Pampa a 2-0 lead.

Pampa defense then set the pace of the game with the help of strong goalkeeping by Abel Del Fierro.

Pampa struck again late in the game on a corner kick from Scott Johnson to Eric Ritchey, and again on a follow through by Joey Mendoza. The final score was 4-2.

Pampa overall record is 2-1-1.

PSA SCORES & STANDINGS

Under 6 Boys
Giants 5-0, defeated Bullets 6-0, defeated Jets 1-0; Raiders 5-0, defeated Lazerbeams 13-0; Jets 4-1, defeated Cowboys 1-0; Bird Dogs 3-1, defeated Texas Tornados 3-0; Cowboys 3-2; Fireballs 2-3, defeated Sharks 5-2; Lazerbeams 2-3; Sharks 0-4; Bullets 0-5; Texas Tornados 0-5.

Under 8 Boys
Kickers 5-0, defeated Hurricanes 7-0, defeated Dream Team 3-2; Dream Team 5-1 defeated Fighting Aggies 6-3; Desert Rats 4-1, defeated Energizers 2-0; Rookies 4-1, defeated Hurricanes 9-0; Texas Tornados, 3-1-1, defeated Cowboys, 2-1; Texas Twisters 2-1-1, defeated Wolverines 2-1; Cowboys 1-3-1; Wolverines 1-4; Fighting Aggies 0-3-1; Hurricanes 0-6.

Under 10 Boys
Braves 3-0, defeated AllStars 5-1; AllStars 2-1; Cobras 2-1, defeated Renegades 4-1; Side Kicks 2-1, defeated Phoenixs' 2-0; Phoenixs' 1-2; Wild Thunder 1-2, defeated Dream Team 5-3; Dream Team 0-3.

Under 12 Boys

Midnight Riders 4-0; Cobras 2-2, defeated Texas Twisters 8-0, defeated Magic 5-2; Renegades 2-2, defeated Texas Twisters 8-3; Magic 1-3; Texas Twisters 1-3.

Under 6 Girls

Sidewinders 5-0, defeated Care Bears 5-1; Little Mermaids 4-1, defeated Tiny Tornados 4-2; Tiny Tornados 1-3; Care Bears, 0-5.

9 and Under Girls

Lady Bugs 5-0, defeated Dream Team 2-0; Side Kicks 2-2-1; Dream Team 1-3-1; Rug Rats 1-4, defeated Side Kicks 3-1.

The under 14 team Lazars defeated the Stunnett Bruisers 11-2.

Volleyball

Pampa 7th and 8th grade girls volleyball teams downed Borger Monday.

The 7th grade A team lost the first game 7-15 then came back and won the last two games 15-0, 15-5. Andrea Clark came in the second game and served 6 points and 10 points in the 3rd game. District record 2-2, Overall 5-3.

The 7th grade B teams won 15-2, 15-6. Janel Williams did a good job of serving.

The 8th grade B team won 15-11, 15-11. Annie Geiser served seven points in the first game, and Sandra Wright served six points in the second game. Overall, everyone played great!

The 8th grade A team defeated Borger 15-13, 15-11. Julie Rushing really helped on defense and Cara East had her best serving game with 4 serving Aces. Their record is 3-1 in district and 7-1 overall.

The Lady Patriots will be at Canyon Monday.

Gymnastics

Three gymnasts qualified for the district meet to be held in Big Springs on Oct. 24.

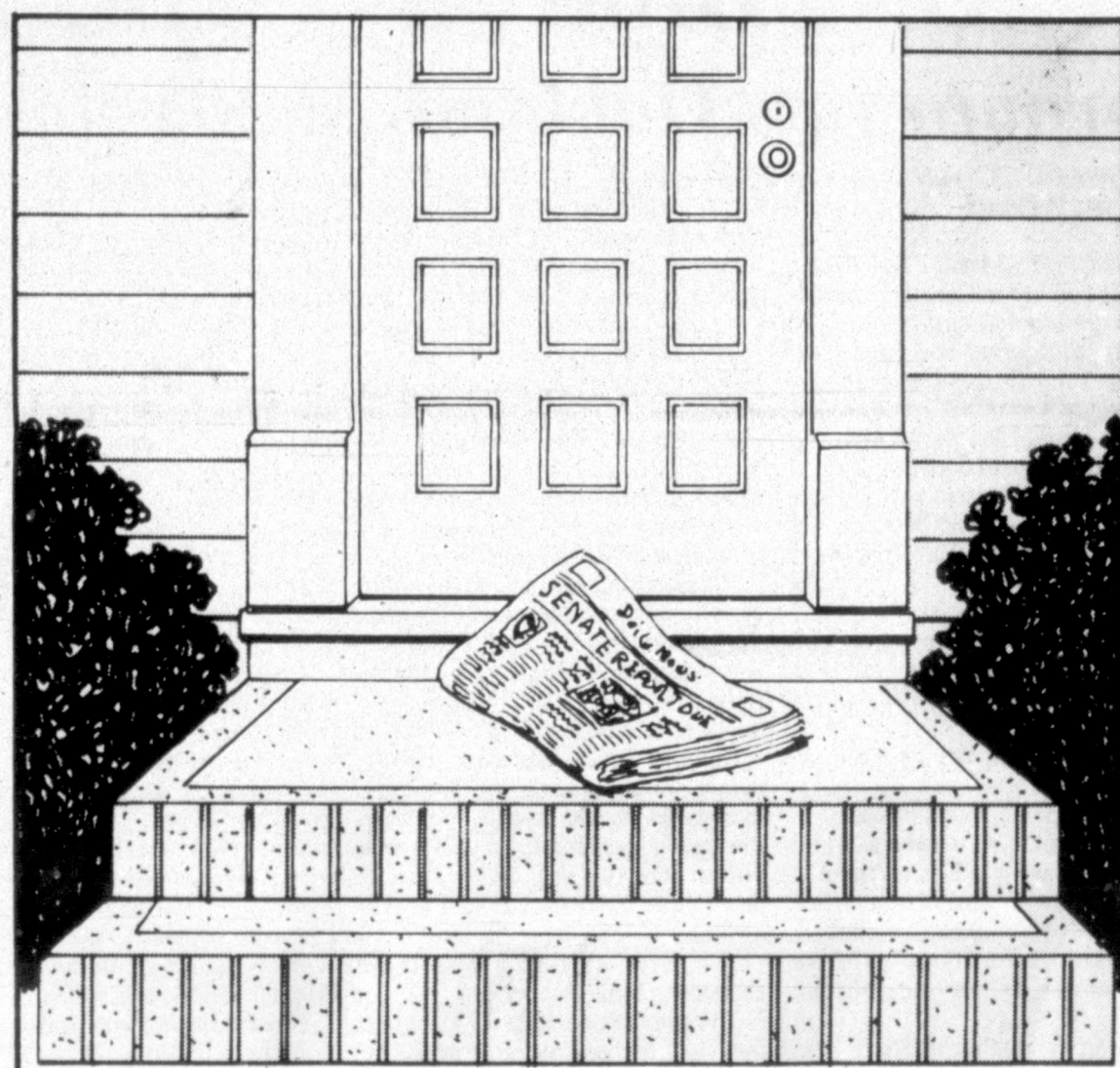
The team has competed in two qualifying meets. Sept. 12 in Abilene and Oct. 4 in Pampa.

Jennifer Brewer: Pampa Meet placed 1st All Around, 4th on Bars, 1st on Vault, Beam and Floor with an all around score of 34.75.

Other team members competing and qualifying for district meet are Angie Edmonson and Tisha Smith.

Other level 5 gymnasts are April Melanson and Ashleigh Patton. Coached by: Madeline Graves and Toni Connolly.

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Airliners final moments: Cockpit shouts of 'get up!' and 'I can't!'

By BRIAN FRIEDMAN
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — The crew of Korean Airlines Flight 007 shouted "Get up!" and "I can't!" in their final moments after the plane was hit by a Soviet missile, according to a transcript obtained by *The Associated Press* today.

The transcript gave no indication the pilots were aware they had been fired on by a Soviet fighter jet. The jetliner had strayed off course into Soviet airspace when it was shot out of the sky, killing all

269 people aboard on Sept. 1, 1983.

The Associated Press obtained a copy of the Russian-language transcript and translated it.

The passengers, including 62 Americans, had at least 75 seconds warning that something was terribly wrong with the flight, with announcements in English, Korean and Japanese telling them: "Urgent descent. Fasten seat belts. Put on oxygen masks."

Many people were shocked that the Soviets had shot down an unarmed airliner, producing one of

the lowest points in U.S.-Soviet relations. President Reagan led the West in a bitter denunciation of the Kremlin.

Soviet military officials maintained the Boeing 747 was on a spy mission, a charge South Korea and the United States denied.

On Wednesday, President Boris Yeltsin gave U.S. and Korean delegations the transcript, documents and recordings on the downing of the jetliner in an effort to clear the record after nearly 10 years of Soviet deception.

For years, the Kremlin denied it had found the jetliner's flight data and cockpit recorders. In reality, they were found 49 days after the plane went down in the Sea of Japan at a depth of 594 feet, the documents said.

Yeltsin has been trying to distance his beleaguered government from the former Soviet government, saying repeatedly that blame and accountability for past abuses must lie with Soviet leaders.

The documents Yeltsin turned over included Russian-language transcripts of the plane's voice and data recordings, radio exchanges between the crew and air traffic controllers, reports to then-Soviet leader Yuri Andropov and conclusions of

Soviet military experts and KGB officials.

In a December 1983 letter to Andropov, the KGB advised against making public the jet's flight and data recorders.

"The data ... could be used both by the U.S.S.R. and Western countries to prove their opposite viewpoints on aims of the flight of the South Korean plane," then-KGB chief Viktor Chebrikov wrote Andropov, according to the newly released documents. "Another wave of anti-Soviet hysteria can't be excluded."

The KGB concluded that the plane deliberately invaded Soviet airspace as part of "a large scale political provocation, meticulously organized by the U.S. Special Services ... to gather intelligence data about Soviet air defense systems," the documents said.

The United States had prepared "a global anti-Soviet campaign to discredit the Soviet Union" in the event that the spy mission was unsuccessful, the letter said.

Western investigators have theorized that the plane's navigation computers were wrongly programmed from the start of the Anchorage-to-Seoul flight, and thus the crew was unaware it had strayed

more than 400 miles off course into Soviet airspace.

According to the documents released Wednesday, the crew was regularly reporting incorrect data about the jet's path along the international flight route. The KGB concluded this was "an alibi in case of a forced landing on a Soviet airfield."

"The plane's crew for more than five hours kept the route unchanged, didn't make any alterations in the flight path and didn't take measures to leave Soviet airspace," the KGB documents said.

The Russians' transcript of the cockpit tape, which did not indicate what languages the crew spoke in, gave this account of the plane crew's final moments:

In the first sign of trouble 90 seconds before the cockpit voice tape ends, a warning signal sounded in the cockpit and one of the crew members shouted to another, "Get up!"

"I can't," came the reply.

Fifteen seconds later, a cabin announcement in Korean, English and Japanese warned: "Urgent descent. Fasten seat belts. Put on oxygen masks." The warning was repeated several times.

After 23 seconds, the crew radioed: "Tokyo, this is Korean Air zero-zero-seven."

"Korean Air zero-zero-seven, this is Tokyo," came the reply.

"This is Korean Air zero-zero-seven, don't break communications. Give directions. We have rapid compression. Descending to one-point-zero thousand," the doomed jetliner radioed 41 seconds before the end of the tape.

Five seconds before tape ends, Tokyo radioed: "Korean Air zero-zero-seven." There was no response.

"End of tape," the transcript states, indicating the destruction of the jumbo jet.

In presenting a sealed folder containing 12 documents to South Korean and American delegations, Yeltsin expressed regret that former Soviet leaders had not cleared the record on the incident.

A five-member American delegation was having the documents translated before holding more talks with Russian officials on the bodies and personal effects.

The South Korean Transportation Ministry said the plane carried passengers from 15 nations, including 105 South Koreans, 62 Americans, 28 Japanese and 23 Taiwanese. Among the Americans was Rep. Larry McDonald, D-Ga.

Year later survivors cope with cafeteria rampage

By TERRI LANGFORD
Associated Press Writer

KILLEEN (AP) — John Marr can still see the bodies.

He points to the front of Luby's newly-remodeled cafeteria and says in a measured voice, "There was a woman at a table up there, still sitting, dead."

A year has gone by since the nation's deadliest mass shooting, and the words of so many survivors whose lives were changed immeasurably seem almost eerily calm in the retelling.

At lunchtime on Oct. 16, 1991, a man named George Hennard smashed his pickup through the front window and emptied and re-emptied two semiautomatic weapons, a Glock 9mm and a Ruger. Of more than 40 people hit, 23 died. The ex-merchant seaman then killed himself, leaving behind no explanations.

"There are a couple of faces you don't see anymore and you miss them," said Marr, 29, now Luby's assistant manager. He speaks not only of the dead but of the surviving regular customers who never revisited.

In a town where half the residents are military personnel, Marr knows there will always be newcomers. And that there always will be hope.

Church bells will toll at noon Friday and Luby's will close in the afternoon. A group of survivors has organized an evening candlelight ceremony.

The cafeteria's old facade has been re-done. The window Hennard drove through is now part window, part wall. The dark brick exterior has been repainted in eggshell.

Luby's billboard, "Good Food From Good People" is the first to greet visitors to the town of 63,000 nestled against Fort Hood, the nation's largest Army installation 60 miles northwest of Austin.

It's an unremarkable place, with pawn shops, car dealerships and fast-food restaurants that stop at Fort Hood's door, and few people relocate here voluntarily.

Most retired after serving at Fort Hood or are divorced or widowed from someone who was stationed at the base. But those who stay are close.

Killeen woman haunted by dreams of the past

By TERRI LANGFORD
Associated Press Writer

KILLEEN (AP) — For the past year, a gunman has stalked Hazel Holley in her dreams.

"I never see a face," said the 71-year-old Killeen woman, who survived the nation's deadliest mass shooting.

Mrs. Holley was eating lunch at Luby's Restaurant with two friends from Sunday school on Oct. 16, 1991, when George Hennard crashed his truck through the front window and opened fire with two semiautomatic weapons.

Of 162 patrons and workers inside, 23 were slain in the 17-minute rampage before Hennard killed himself.

Many say the town has bounced back from the tragedy, though memories still haunt survivors such as Mrs. Holley and Susanna Gratia.

Gratia, a chiropractor who lost both parents in the massacre, said she later became forgetful, misplacing car keys and other items.

"I got scattered," she said. "I couldn't remember if I had paid a bill. I went senile all of a sudden. That aggravated me."

Meanwhile, survivors and residents say they have been overwhelmed by the generosity of strangers. "A year later, what you have is a very strong bond ... among the survivors and the people that helped," said Mayor Raul Villaronga.

Operation Care, a victims fund, has given out about half of the more than \$416,000 in donations it has received since the massacre.

Boxes of cards, stuffed animals and flowers poured in from around the world, and hundreds of volun-

"Killeen is a large town with a small-town atmosphere," said Sam Wink, a Texan who came to Fort Hood with the Army. "People come and go and come back again."

Wink, 48, a Killeen school district employee, was eating with six others when Hennard's truck came to a halt about eight feet away. Like others who got out alive, he is surprisingly patient with the many friends and strangers who've asked him to recite what happened.

"I've done a lot of talking," he said. "I've tried to put it behind me. I just want to go on with my life."

Hazel Holley, 71, who broke her arm escaping through a broken window, refuses to say Hennard's name but says "I have never felt any anger toward that man, only pity. My sympathy goes to his family."

Marr is not as charitable. "I'm glad he's dead," he said. "I tend to think people get what they deserve and he got what he deserved."

Dream replays of the massacre occur less often for Susanna Gratia, whose father, Al, was shot to death as he tried to stop Hennard. She remembers thinking her mother was with her as she escaped through the back door.

"I had a real hard time right at first because I wondered, had I spent five more seconds, could I have gotten my mom out? Well as it turned out, and what the cops told me later, I guess she didn't want to get out."

As Hennard closed in, Ursula Gratia, who had crawled to her husband, raised her head, looked at the gunman, bowed it again and was shot in the skull at point-blank.

Ms. Gratia, a chiropractor, said she is busy and coming to terms with the calamity, though she wonders still about leaving her gun in her parked car.

"It's very easy for me to get very angry at myself for not having a gun with me," she said. "But I also know that you can drive yourself nuts with that."

At Luby's, Marr longs for Hennard's ghost to release its grip, for those morbid tourists who veer west of Interstate 35 to get lost.

"We have to laugh," he said. "What else can we do?"

teers came to the central Texas town to help.

Gratia said Hennard had intended "to hurt as many people as he possibly could" but ended up bringing the community closer.

"If he had had any idea how much good came out of it," she said, sighing and shaking her head. "An overwhelming amount of support. In ways you could not possibly imagine, unless you had been a part of it. And it lasted."

John Marr, associate manager of Luby's, said: "I think people learned about resilience. Little kids were giving money."

When Hennard opened fire, Mrs. Holley dropped to the floor, got up to run, slipped and broke her arm. She got up again and fled through a broken window in the rear of the restaurant, helped by a man she had never seen before.

Mrs. Holley said she used to dream about the man who grabbed her and urged her to keep moving.

In her dreams, the faceless good Samaritan was her husband of 47 years, who died in 1990. But that dream stopped after she was introduced recently to the man who helped her.

The other, recurring dream involves a faceless gunman who tries to shoot her from different locations. While relating that dream, Mrs. Holley began to cry, then cheered herself up by telling an "Aggie" joke, which Texans often tell at the expense of Texas A&M University.

It's the one about two Aggies trying to escape the back of a pickup truck that ran into a lake.

"Last time I looked, they were still trying to get the tailgate open," she says laughing and drying her tears. "It's corny, but I like the corny ones. I don't like crying."

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