

The Pampa News

25¢

OCTOBER 28, 1992

WEDNESDAY

Students fight drugs

By ANGELA LEGGETT
Staff Writer

Pampa High School students are organizing D-FY-IT (Drug-Free Youth in Texas), a voluntary program that rewards students for being drug-free and influences abusers of drugs to reject them.

"The program is organized and run by the students," said Barbara Evans, Pampa High School counselor. "There is an adult advisory board who the student group reports to periodically."

It is a voluntary drug testing program which originated with 10 high schools in Smith County in the spring of 1987. D-FY-IT rewards students through various incentives for being drug-free, but to receive these rewards students must voluntarily agree to a urinalysis. The students must then subject themselves to retesting whenever their names are randomly selected.

Students participate in a urinalysis which detects amphetamines, cocaine and marijuana. The test is taken under strict guidelines and requirements. Coronado Hospital has agreed to assist with the drug testing for PHS students.

When a student tests "clean", he/she receives a D-FY-IT card, with name, photograph, and Social Security number that entitles the student to discounts and rewards from the school and area businesses.

Evans is the school coordinator

and the coordinator of the adult advisory board. The advisory board is composed of members from the community, police department, Coronado Hospital, Chamber of Commerce, Downtown Business Association, ministerial alliance and PHS students.

The program came about through Lynn Brown.

He came across the information when he was working for the city, Evans said.

"He called me and got the ball rolling in early September," she said. "I was first introduced to the program two years ago at a seminar for counselors. At that time we had the Renaissance Program (a drug-free program) and the timing just didn't seem appropriate."

Currently the advisory board is working on ways to collect the \$15,000 necessary to start the program and to line up the rewards and incentives with the assistance of the community, foundations and local businesses.

The student board is working on the bylaws with the assistance of Evans and PHS Principal Daniel Coward.

"We are very excited to have an opportunity to have a program in place that allows students to support a drug-free organization," Coward said.

"We hope to eventually take the program into Pampa Middle School," Evans said.

"Currently we are working on

posters to announce to the students what is coming up," said Jerry Osby, PHS student body president.

The first major event will be a student-run rally at PHS on Nov. 10.

"D-FY-IT will be introduced to the PHS student body with the assistance of Gary Middleton who is with the Texas War on Drugs in Tyler," Evans said. "Nancy Bass, state coordinator of D-FY-IT in Tyler will speak to the parents in a meeting at 7 p.m. Nov. 10 at Pampa Middle School auditorium."

There will be a masquerade ball, which will be a D-FY-IT membership drive, sponsored by the Pampa Police Department.

The police department is sponsoring and chaperoning the dance at 7 p.m. at M.K. Brown for PHS students and invited area high school students.

To date D-FY-IT has raised \$388 from the Dr. Silkini's "Frozen Alive" demonstration where Doc DeWeese was frozen for 48 hours. The event was sponsored Oct. 18-19 by Culbertson-Stowers to raise money for D-FY-IT.

"All contributions to the D-FY-IT program will be tax deductible," said Mark McVay, Pampa Independent School District business manager.

"Donations will be received in a special fund through the business office at PISD," Coward said.

Donations can be sent to D-FY-IT/Pampa High School, 111 E. Harvester, Pampa, Texas, 79065.



More than 50 ducks and geese adapt to their new home in the lake at Recreation Park. They were donated to the city by Johnny Love.

(Staff photo by Daniel Wieggers)

Take a gander at this!

By ANGELA LEGGETT
Staff Writer

Recreation Park has received a donation of approximately 75 feathered creatures which will add noise to the surrounding area of the lake.

"I received a call last week from Johnny Love asking if we let him relocate the ducks and geese at his expense at Recreation Park," said city of Pampa Director of Community Services Bill Hildebrandt. "Having wildlife other than just fish is something the city has aspired for, but at this time it is not financially feasible."

Love, a Pampa resident, has owned the geese and ducks for approximately four years, he said. "I had them at a little pond in the county," he said. "I saw Recreation

Park and thought it was a lot nicer. It has fresh running water constantly and I thought it would add a scenic view plus wildlife."

There is a range of animals at the park. They include: a Canadian goose, white Chinese geese, African geese, blue Swedish ducks, brown ducks and rouen ducks.

Hildebrandt contacted Charles R. Munger with the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department in Austin to see if there would be any problem accepting the donation.

"He didn't seem to think they would endanger the fish," Hildebrandt said. "He suggested we accept the animals."

The city does not plan to invest in additional wildlife stocking, Hildebrandt said.

"He (Love) agreed to feed them,"

Hildebrandt said. "He has an agreement with a local bakery where he receives day-old bread. That is all they are used to getting to eat."

Love said, "People can feed them. They eat anything."

He said they are not dangerous and they should not eat the fish in the lake.

There is not a building built to protect them at the park, he said. At some point the city may need to construct a small fenced in area to keep the ducks safe from predators.

"For some of them this is their first winter," Love said. "I will be keeping a close eye on them to make sure they are OK."

The last piece of advice Love had was for Pampa residents to enjoy the animals and: "Leave their eggs alone," he said.



(Staff photo by J. Alan Brzys)

Pampa High School students kick off Red Ribbon Week with a banner signed by students presented at the football game Friday night against Hereford. Pampa Mayor Richard Peet, Pampa city commissioners and City Manager Glen Hackler participated in the ceremony. This is one of the first drug-free activities for the students and leads to the D-FY-IT program.

Doomsday hour passes in Korea

No ascent to heaven reported

By C.W. LIM
Associated Press Writer

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Thousands of Koreans who believed the world would end at midnight

chanted, sang and wailed "the rapture is coming" in nearly 200 churches throughout Korea. But they didn't ascend to heaven as they expected and the singing faded.

"Nothing has happened," said the Rev. Chang Man-ho, according to parishioners. "Let's go home. Let's go back to a normal life."

Some 2,500 worshippers then left a church in western Seoul early Thursday, expressing emotions ranging from disappointment to depression.

"It's just not time for Jesus to come," said Chung Dong-bun, a 53-year-old believer. "There will be another time."

Believers had expected rapture — the ascent to heaven — at midnight (10 a.m. EST). Seven years of apoc-

alypse would follow, bringing the Earth's annihilation and the second coming of Christ, they believed.

Singing could be heard from inside Seoul's main doomsday church, the Mission for the Coming Days, after midnight.

Outside the church, more than 1,000 curiosity seekers and family members stood behind police lines.

A police searchlight scanned the darkness, and 200 riot police stood a block away, ready to move in to try to prevent any suicides or other extreme actions. Officials had worried some believers might despair when the prediction failed to come true.

No suicides had been reported an hour after the deadline.

Please see KOREA, Page 2

DPS to implement new policy on driver's licenses

By JOHN McMILLAN
Staff Writer

The Texas Department of Pub-

lic Safety is hoping to put a halt to fraud behind the steering wheel.

Beginning next week, Texans applying for driver's licenses, renewing their licenses, or seeking a duplicate must show their Social Security card to the DPS.

The requirement, initiated by the DPS in Austin, is designed to prevent fraudulent identifications from people when they apply for driver's licenses.

Last year the DPS investigated more than 600 cases of false identification on a driver's license application, said Mike Cox, spokesman for the DPS in Austin. Cox added that most of the cases of fraud involved use of a false name.

The DPS has not made any projections on how much the new rule is expected to reduce the incidence of fraud in driver's license applications, Cox noted.

"We think this new policy will make it harder for an individual to fraudulently obtain a driver's license," explained John Hall, DPS driver's license inspector. "This should pay off by reducing crimes where a fake identification is important, like hot check cases. It also should make it much more difficult for a minor to obtain a license with an incorrect year of birth."

The new rule on driver's license applications comes after a federal law requiring that Social Security

numbers be presented in applications for commercial driver's licenses. That requirement went into effect on April 1, about two years after the DPS began issuing the commercial driver's licenses. Commercial driver's licenses are issued to those who drive a vehicle weighing more than 26,001 pounds.

Only Social Security cards issued by the federal Social Security Administration will be accepted in the applications for driver's licenses, Hall said.

"I realize almost everyone knows his Social Security number by heart, but we need to see the actual card issued by the U.S. government, not a commercially-produced metal or

"flea market" card," Hall said. "If you do not have the government-issued card, income tax documents, W-2 forms, payroll or other employer records may be presented."

Applicants for DPS Identification Cards also will be asked to present a Social Security card, but it is not a requirement for obtaining the DPS Identification Card, according to Hall.

The Social Security numbers will not be included on driver's licenses and are only for use by the state agency. Signs explaining the new policy will be posted in DPS driver's license offices around the state.

The Pampa DPS office is located at 2909 Perryton Parkway.

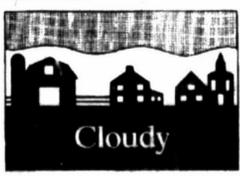


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VOL. 85, NO. 175



12 PAGES, 1 SECTION

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

GRIDER, Mildred H. — 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel.
RAMIREZ, Leopoldo S. — 7 p.m., vigil, Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel.

Obituaries

MILDRED H. GRIDER
 Mildred H. Grider, 75, died Tuesday, Oct. 27, 1992. Services are set for 2 p.m. Thursday at Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. M.B. Smith, a Baptist minister, and the Rev. Kenneth Metzger, pastor of First United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be at Fairview Cemetery.
 Mrs. Grider was born Oct. 18, 1917, in Lutie, Mo. She had been a resident of Pampa since 1926, moving here from Missouri. She married R.C. Grider in Pampa on Nov. 25, 1936. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church and was a former member of the Order of the Eastern Star, Chapter 65.
 Survivors include her husband, R.C. Grider of the home; a son, Robert C. Grider III of Jackson, Miss.; a daughter, Dr. Sylvia Ann Grider of College Station; two grandchildren; and two sisters, Maxine Milliron of Pampa and Betty Jo Simmons of Lafayette, La.
 The family requests memorials be made to the Masonic Home and School in Fort Worth, or the Travel Fund, Khiva Shrine Temple in Amarillo.

LEOPOLDO S. RAMIREZ
 Leopoldo S. Ramirez, 82, died Tuesday, Oct. 27, 1992. Vigil services will be at 7 p.m. Thursday at Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel and Mass will be at 9:30 a.m. Friday at St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church with the Rev. Joe Bixeman, pastor, and the Rev. Phu Phan, associate pastor, officiating. Burial will be at Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel.
 Mr. Ramirez was born Nov. 15, 1909. He had been a resident of Pampa for 57 years, moving here from Amarillo. He was married to Santos Hernandez on Sept. 21, 1935, in Amarillo; she preceded him in death on March 22, 1989. He was a member of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church. He worked for Santa Fe Railroad for 41 years, retiring in 1974.
 Survivors include two sons, Raul Ramirez of Denver, Colo., and Chico Ramirez of Pampa; three daughters, Mary L. Olivarez of Perryton and Concha Diaz and Elvira Guerra, both of Pampa; a brother, Antonio S. Ramirez of Pampa; a sister, Maria Elena Ramirez of Mexico; 14 grandchildren; and 18 great-grandchildren.

SARA ELIZABETH TREVATHAN
 Sara Elizabeth Trevathan, 19-day-old daughter of Timothy Clayton and Janet Trevathan, died Monday, Oct. 26, 1992. Graveside services were at 11 a.m. today in Babyland at Llano Cemetery in Amarillo, with the Rev. Willie Rogers of Fellowship Assembly of God Church officiating. Arrangements are by Boxwell Brothers Funeral Directors.
 The infant was born in Amarillo.
 Survivors include her parents; three brothers, Levi Gene Trevathan, Jacob Clayton Trevathan, and Zachary Shane Trevathan, all of the home; a sister, Tamara Kae Le Trevathan of the home; grandparents, Marian and John C. Mears of Pampa, and Doris and Jack Adams of Golden; and a great-grandfather, Carl Laughlin of Wheeler.

Accidents
 The Pampa Police Department reported no accidents in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Calendar of events
PAMPA BRIDGE CLUB
 Pampa Bridge Club meets at 10 a.m. Thursday in Room 11 at Clarendon College, Pampa Center. To arrange for a partner, call Marguerite Ward at 669-7543.
'CHRISTMAS IN OCTOBER'
 "Christmas in October", a craft show and demonstration, is set for 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Thursday in Lovett Memorial Library Auditorium. Public invited.
HORACE MANN FALL FESTIVAL
 The annual Horace Mann Fall Festival is set for Thursday night. The all-you-can-eat stew supper will be open 5-8 p.m. and the carnival is 6-9 p.m. in the school gym. Public invited.

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Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions
 Clarice Boyd, Pampa
 Zennie Mae Gaines, Pampa
 Shirley Faye Haines, Pampa
 Blake Obiedar Laramore, Pampa
 Darlene Ledford, Skellytown
 Elmer H. William, Perryton
 Beulah Myrle Pickens (extended care), White Deer
Dismissals
 Carold C. Dollar, Perryton
 Billy Thomas Jones, Pampa
 Grace Florence Lowe, Pampa
 Gerald D. Parker, Pampa
 Beulah Myrle Pickens, White Deer
 Nellie Pearl Potect, Pampa
SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
 No admissions or dismissals were reported today.

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following call during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.
TUESDAY, Oct. 27
 4:31 p.m. — Two units and seven firefighters responded to a fire alarm malfunction at Coronado Hospital.

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.
TUESDAY, Oct. 27
 A juvenile reported injury to a child (causing swelling to the left ankle) in the 600 block of North Zimmers.
Arrests
TUESDAY, Oct. 27
 Raymond King, 36, 1128 Neel Road, was arrested on a warrant. He was transported to Gray County Jail.
 Richard Anthony Hill, 27, 1033 N. Dwight, was arrested on three warrants.
 Walter Johnson, 20, 936 S. Wells, was arrested on a warrant charging attempted murder. (See related story)

Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.
Arrests
TUESDAY, OCT. 27
 Willie Don Preston, 49, 854 Somerville, was arrested on a blue warrant, charging violation of parole.
 Francisco Orona Medrano, 28, Borger, was arrested on a charge of violation of probation out of Reeves County.

Stocks

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

Wheat	2.96	NC
Milo	3.17	NC
Com	3.62	NC

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

Ky. Cent. Life	8 3/8	NC
Serfco	65.80	NC
Occidental	16 5/8	up 1/8

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

Magellan	14.46	NC
Puritan	14.46	NC

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

Amoco	53 3/8	NC
Arco	118 7/8	dn 1/8
Cabot	49 1/2	NC
Cabot O&G	16 7/8	NC
Chevron	73 1/8	dn 3/8
Coca-Cola	41 1/4	dn 1/8
Enron	49 1/2	up 1/8
Halliburton	31 1/4	dn 1/2
Health Trust Inc.	15 5/8	up 1/8
Ingersoll Rand	31	dn 1/8
KNE	27	NC
Kerr McGee	41	up 1/4
Limited	24 7/8	dn 1/8
Mapco	53 3/8	up 1/8
Maxus	71 1/8	dn 1/8
McDonald's	45 3/8	dn 3/8
Mobil	64 1/8	NC
New Atmos	22 3/8	up 1/8
Parker & Parsley	14 7/8	NC
Penney's	76 1/4	up 1/8
Phillips	25 1/8	dn 1/8
SLB	66	dn 1
SPS	31 1/8	up 1/8
Tenneco	36 1/4	dn 1/4
Texas	62	dn 1/4
Wal-Mart	62	up 1/4
New York Gold	337.70	NC
Silver	3.73	NC
West Texas Crude	21.02	NC

Emergency numbers

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

United Way check-in set Thursday

71 percent of \$326,000 goal met

The Pampa United Way's last scheduled check-in will begin at 4:30 p.m. Thursday in the large meeting room at the Pampa Community Building.
 To date, the campaign has reached 71 percent of its \$326,000 goal, raising a total of \$234,708.42, said Katrina Bigham, executive administrator of the Pampa United Way.
 "Let's all turn out to find out the outcome of our last check-in," Bigham urged United Way volunteers during a letter this week.
 Bigham also said she needs all of the volunteers to bring in their pledges no later than the check-in in hopes that the campaign does not have to be extended to raise the \$326,000 goal.
 To date, the commercial division



has brought in \$14,489; individual division — \$11,903, plus \$4,578 as matching funds for Celerane and Cabot retirees; major firms division — \$147,775.42; professional division — \$11,404, plus \$11,404 matching funds from M.K. Brown Foundation; public division — \$16,353; and special gifts — \$234,708.42.
 The 16 Pampa United Way organizations that will benefit from the funds raised this year are Meals on Wheels, Pampa Sheltered Workshop, Southside Senior Citizens, Big Brothers/Big Sisters, Genesis House, Gray County Child Protective Services, Community Day Care, Tralee Crisis Center, Gray County Latch Key, Pampa Family Services, American Red Cross, Girl Scouts, The Salvation Army, High Plains Epilepsy Association, Pastoral Counseling Center, and Boy Scouts.

Report: States must raise taxes, trim costs

WASHINGTON (AP) — States are having to raise taxes and trim costs in a weak economy and will continue to struggle "until the nation is on a path of sustainable growth," governors and state budget officers reported today.
 The annual Fiscal Survey of States showed a 5.1 percent increase in state budgets in fiscal 1992 and a projected 2.4 percent increase for fiscal 1993, well below the 8 percent average increase during the 1980s.
 The survey "reveals continued weakness in state finances, which

mirror the national economy," said the National Governors' Association and National Association of State Budget Officers.
 "Until the nation is on a path of sustainable growth, states will continue to struggle," the two associations said in issuing the survey.
 The survey said state revenue growth was 6.5 percent in fiscal 1992 and is projected to be 3.3 percent for fiscal 1993, substantially less than the growth in previous years.
 "To attain even this modest rev-

enue growth, states have raised taxes by \$15 billion in fiscal 1992 and a net of \$3 billion in fiscal 1993," the report said.
 It said 35 of the 50 states had to make midyear budget reductions, totaling \$4.5 billion in 1992, compared to 29 states that reduced their enacted budgets for 1991.
 "Both the modest budget growth and midyear budget adjustments reflect the tepid economy as well as pressures from double-digit growth in Medicaid spending and increased welfare caseloads," the report said.

City

The city previously approved an ordinance for water and sewage rates for the prison, but a solid waste ordinance had not been approved, Hackler said.
 • Acceptance of a bid for delinquent tax property at 730 Lefors.
 • September 1992 disbursements totaled \$777,722.70. September 1991 disbursements totalled \$428,616.44.
 Although the total expenditures for September 1992 are above 1991, actual operational expenditures are lower, Hackler stated.
 The September 1992 general fund was reported as \$160,617.73 and the September 1991 general fund was listed as \$215,865.52.

Hackler said the large disparity for the total is a result of expenditures including landfill pit and permit engineering, new computer system, two dump trucks with sand spreaders, and three months of workers compensation claims for the safety/risk management.
 • Previous minutes from the Oct. 13 work session and regular meeting.
 In a work session, where no action can be taken, members discussed Clean Cities 2000, a regional recycling program sponsored by the Texas Water Commission.
 A presentation was made by John Hall, chairman. He said Pampa has been selected as one of 24 cities to take part in the program. Pampa would be a part of the Panhandle Regional Planning Council cluster with Borger, Fritch, Panhandle and

Stinnett. The cluster of five cities would receive \$350,000 to take part in recycling activities such as residential recycling, a don't bag it lawn-care program, backyard composting, workplace recycling, used oil and tire recycling and public education.
 Members discussed city planning strategies for growth and development in and around Pampa into the 21st century.
 Hackler suggested bringing in a professional person to outline to city's possibilities.
 "We are enthusiastic about the opportunities long-range planning would provide to individuals, residential and business development and industrial recruitment," stated Hackler.
 This item will be included as a work item for the next work session because of its importance, Hackler said.

City briefs

ALLSTATE INSURANCE Co.
 Clois Robinson, 665-4410. Adv.
AUSTIN BOOSTER Club Chili Supper and Carnival, Thursday, October 29, 5-8. Tickets \$3. Adv.
\$50 REWARD for identity of person or persons who removed "Uncle Sam" flag holder from 2244 Christine on Friday evening, October 23, 665-2223. Adv.
NIGHT LITES Supper Club, lunch served Monday-Friday 11-2. 665-6482, 618 W. Foster. Adv.
LOST: TAN leather attache' case, opens from top. Act I letters and photos. 669-9483, 665-3710. Adv.
ROLANDA'S JUST received shipment of Potpourri, Cones-n-spices, Burgundia and Black Forest. Adv.
50% OFF 8 a.m. - 10 a.m., 30% Off 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. The Clothes Line. Adv.

DAYLIGHT DONUTS come and Trick or Treat with us (all you Kiddos) October 31st at 5 p.m. til 7. Costume contest. Prizes to the winners! 1328 N. Hobart, Pampa, Texas. For orders call 669-9739. Free delivery. Adv.
JO AND Helen will have their jewelry on Friday evening, October 23, 665-2223. Adv.
FRIEND'S OF THE Library present "Christmas in October", October 29, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. at Library. Open to public, free of charge. Adv.
FAITH CHRISTIAN Center 118 N. Cuyler invites you to hear Marlon Sparks tonight at 7:00 p.m. Adv.
STEVE AND Stars Hairstyling is having a Perm and Color sale. 701 N. Hobart. 665-8958. Adv.

LAWNMOWER CHAINSAW Repair - all makes. Pick up, delivery. Radcliff Lawnmower Chainsaw Sales & Service, 519 S. Cuyler, 669-3395. Adv.
GYMNASTICS OF Pampa, Loop 171 north, 3 year olds to advance gymnastics. 669-2941, 665-0122. Adv.
40% OFF regular prices on cuts, sets and perms, October 26-31 at Joann's Beauty Salon. Call Vickie or Cheryl 665-4950. Adv.
HALLOWEEN COSTUME Party with Lost Injun Band, cash prizes at City Limits Club. Adv.
MEALS ON WHEELS, 669-1007, P.O. Box 939. Volunteers needed. Adv.
FURNITURE DOCTOR now open! Refinishing, stripping, repair, 669-3643. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
 Tonight, cloudy with a 40 percent chance of rainshowers, a low in the mid-40s and northeasterly winds 5-10 mph. Thursday, cloudy and cool with a high near 60 degrees and southeasterly winds 5-10 mph. Tuesday's high was 74 degrees; the overnight low was 53 degrees.
REGIONAL FORECAST
 West Texas — Panhandle: Highs in the 60s. Thursday, cloudy and cool with a chance of rain. Highs from the mid-50s to around 60. Thursday night, cloudy with a chance of rain. Lows in the lower to mid-40s. Friday and Saturday, mostly cloudy with a good chance of rain. Lows in the 40s. Highs in the mid-60s. Sunday, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. Lows in the 40s. Highs in the mid- and upper 60s. South Plains: Tonight, becoming mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Low from the mid- to upper 40s. Thursday, cloudy with a chance of rain. Highs in the 60s. Thursday night, cloudy with a good chance of rain. Low in the 40s. Friday through Saturday, mostly cloudy with a good chance of rain. Lows in the 40s. Highs in the mid-60s. Sunday, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. Lows in the 40s. Highs in the lower 70s. Permian Basin: Tonight, mostly cloudy with a slight chance of light rain. Lows in the lower to mid-50s. Thursday, mostly cloudy with a chance of rain. High around 70. Thursday night, mostly cloudy with a good chance of rain. Low around 50. Fri-

day through Saturday, mostly cloudy with a good chance of rain. Lows near 50. Highs in the lower to mid-70s. Sunday, partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers or thunderstorms. Lows near 50. Highs in the lower to mid-70s.
 South Texas — Texas Hill Country and South-Central Texas: Today, partly cloudy and warm. High in the 80s. Tonight, partly cloudy and mid. Low in the 50s Hill Country, 60s south central. Thursday, mostly cloudy and continued warm with widely scattered showers or thunderstorms. High in the 80s. Thursday night, mostly cloudy with widely scattered showers or thunderstorms. Low in the 50s Hill Country, 60s south central. Friday, mostly cloudy with widely scattered showers or thunderstorms. High in the 80s. Saturday and Sunday, mostly cloudy with a good chance of thunderstorms. Lows in the 60s. Highs in the mid-70s to lower 80s.
BORDER STATES
 New Mexico — Today, partly to mostly cloudy with widely scattered showers and a few thunderstorms mainly over the northwest half. Cooler north with highs mid-50s and 60s mountains and northeast with mid-60s to near 80 elsewhere. Tonight, mostly cloudy with scattered showers and evening thunderstorms. Lows mid-20s and 30s mountains with mostly 40s lower elevations. Thursday, mostly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Cooler in the east and a little cooler west. Highs 50s to lower 60s mountains and northeast with mid 60s and 70s elsewhere.
 Oklahoma — Tonight, mostly cloudy with light rain likely north and a chance of showers and thunderstorms south. Lows in upper 40s to mid-50s. Thursday, light rain likely north with showers and thunderstorms likely south. Much cooler north with highs mid-50s extreme north to mid-70s extreme south.

chance of showers or thunderstorms late. Lows in the upper 50s to lower 60s. Thursday, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Highs in the lower 70s west to near 80 southeast. Thursday night, cloudy and cool with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Lows in the upper 50s to lower 60s. Friday, mostly cloudy with a chance of rain and thunderstorms. Highs in the lower to mid-70s. Saturday and Sunday, mostly cloudy with a good chance of thunderstorms. Lows in the 60s. Highs in the mid-70s to lower 80s.
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Korea

The Mission for the Coming Days, the largest of the doomsday churches, claims 10,000 members. Police estimate the total number of doomsday believers at 20,000.
 All but believers were barred from the churches today, and it was unclear how many were inside the five-story red brick headquarters.
 A closed circuit television outside had shown parishioners inside kneeling on cushions, singing and raising their arms as a chorus sang and a steel guitar played hymns. "Jesus is coming," they screamed.
 But the television was smashed by a teen-ager, Lee Hang-Sup, whose brother was inside the church. He was arrested after a scuffle.
 One woman threw a black purse from a fifth-story window containing what looked like housekeys.
 "See you in heaven," said a mother with baby on her back, outside the church.
 Thousands more riot police have been deployed at some 200 other doomsday churches in Seoul and elsewhere. Police said fire engines, ambulances and rescue vehicles also were deployed.
 The church's 46-year-old founder, Lee Jan-rim, has warned followers

to restrain themselves in case today is not the end. He is in jail on charges of swindling followers of up to \$4 million.
 Prosecutors said Lee had \$380,000 worth of bonds that mature as late as next May. They said that proved he did not expect the world to end.
 Hundreds and possibly thousands of Korean believers have sold property, abandoned their families, quit schools and jobs and deserted military posts. Some had abortions. At least four committed suicide.
 Dozens of believers in rural mountains were shown on television today burning clothes and tearing down makeshift tents to rid themselves of earthly possessions and await their ascent to heaven.
 Followers in the United States announced the end of the world in advertisements in The New York Times and in brochures. Ads also appeared in Philippine newspapers.
Pampa man charged Tuesday in weekend shooting incident
 One man was arrested this week on a charge of attempted murder following a weekend shooting, and in an unrelated incident a 51-year-old woman was arrested on a charge of interfering with child custody.
 Walter Johnson, 20, 936 S. Wells, was arrested by Pampa police Tuesday morning on a warrant charging attempted murder.
 Robert Clark Kilcourse, 36, Pampa, received a single gunshot wound to his upper right arm at Faulkner and Wilks late Friday. He was transported to Coronado Hospital and later to an Amarillo hospital where he was treated for his injuries. He has been released from the hospital.

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— Angela Leggett

Gray County sample ballot

SAMPLE BALLOT (BOLETA DE MUESTRA)		GENERAL ELECTION (ELECCION GENERAL)			
A		B			
<p>(Condado de) GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS</p> <p>INSTRUCTION NOTE: Vote for the candidate of your choice in each race by darkening in the oval provided to the left of the name of that candidate. You may cast a straight-party vote (that is, cast a vote for all the nominees of one party) by darkening in the oval provided to the left of the name of that party. If you cast a straight-party vote for all the nominees of one party and also cast a vote for an opponent of one of that party's nominees, your vote for the opponent will be counted as well as your vote for all the other nominees of the party for which the straight-party vote was cast. You may vote for a write-in candidate by writing in the name of the candidate on the line provided and darkening in the oval provided to the left of the line. Use only the marker provided. (NOTA DE INSTRUCCION: Vote por el candidato de su preferencia en cada carrera llenando completamente el espacio ovalado a la izquierda del nombre de ese candidato. Usted podrá votar por todos los candidatos de un solo partido político (es decir, votar por todos los candidatos nombrados del mismo partido político) llenando completamente el espacio ovalado a la izquierda del nombre de dicho partido político. Si usted vota por un solo partido político ("straight-ticket") y también vota por el contrincante de uno de los candidatos de dicho partido político, se computará su voto por el contrincante tanto como su voto por los demás candidatos del partido político de su preferencia. Usted podrá votar por inscripción escrita escribiendo el nombre del candidato en la línea provista y llenando completamente el espacio ovalado a la izquierda de la línea. Solamente use el marcador provisto.)</p> <p>Straight Party (Partido Completo)</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Democratic (Democrático) (Dem)</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Republican (Republicano) (Rep)</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Libertarian (Libertariano) (Lib)</p> <p>President and Vice President (Presidente y Vice Presidente)</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Bill Clinton / Al Gore (Dem)</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> George Bush / Dan Quayle (Rep)</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Andre Marrou / Nancy Lord (Lib)</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Ross Perot / James Stockdale (Ind)</p> <p>Write-in (Voto Escrito)</p> <p>United States Representative, District 13 (Representante de los Estados Unidos, Distrito Núm. 13)</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Bill Sarpalius (Dem)</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Beau Boulter (Rep)</p> <p>Railroad Commissioner (Comisionado de Ferrocarriles)</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Lena Guerrero (Dem)</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Barry Williamson (Rep)</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Richard N. Draheim, Jr. (Lib)</p> <p>Write-in (Voto Escrito)</p>		<p>NOVEMBER 3, 1992</p> <p>Justice, Supreme Court, Place 1 (Juez, Corte Suprema, Lugar Núm. 1)</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Oscar H. Mauzy (Dem)</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Craig Enoch (Rep)</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Alfred Adask (Lib)</p> <p>Justice, Supreme Court, Place 2 (Juez, Corte Suprema, Lugar Núm. 2)</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Rose Spector (Dem)</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Eugene Cook (Rep)</p> <p>Justice, Supreme Court, Place 3 (Juez, Corte Suprema, Lugar Núm. 3)</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Jack Hightower (Dem)</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> John D. Montgomery (Rep)</p> <p>Judge, Court of Criminal Appeals, Place 1 (Juez, Corte de Apelaciones Criminales, Lugar Núm. 1)</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Charles F. (Charlie) Baird (Dem)</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Joseph A. (Joe) Devany (Rep)</p> <p>Judge, Court of Criminal Appeals, Place 2 (Juez, Corte de Apelaciones Criminales, Lugar Núm. 2)</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Morris L. Overstreet (Dem)</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Sue Lagarde (Rep)</p> <p>Judge, Court of Criminal Appeals, Place 3 (Juez, Corte de Apelaciones Criminales, Lugar Núm. 3)</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Pete Benavides (Dem)</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Lawrence (Larry) Meyers (Rep)</p> <p>Member, State Board of Education, District 15 (Miembro de la Junta Estatal de Educación Pública, Distrito Núm. 15)</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Monte Hasie (Rep)</p> <p>State Senator, District 31 (Senador Estatal, Distrito Núm. 31)</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Teel Bivins (Rep)</p> <p>State Representative, District 88 (Representante Estatal, Distrito Núm. 88)</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Warren Chisum (Dem)</p>		<p>(3 de noviembre de 1992)</p> <p>Justice, 7th Court of Appeals District (Juez, Corte de Apelaciones, Distrito Núm. 7)</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Carlton B. Dodson (Dem)</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Jairf Dowell (Rep)</p> <p>District Attorney, 31st Judicial District (Procurador del Distrito, Distrito Judicial Núm. 31)</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> John Mann (Dem)</p> <p>County Attorney (Procurador del Condado)</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Robert D. McPherson (Dem)</p> <p>District Clerk, Unexpired Term (Secretario del Distrito, Duración Restante del Cargo)</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Yvonne Moler (Dem)</p> <p>Sheriff (Sherife)</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Randy Stubblefield (Dem)</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Jimmy L. Free (Rep)</p> <p>Write-in (Voto Escrito)</p> <p>County Tax Assessor-Collector (Asesor-Collector de Impuestos del Condado)</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Margie Gray (Dem)</p>	

It's time to vote

Precinct 1

County Commissioner, Precinct No. 1
(Comisionado del Condado, Precinto Núm. 1)

Garry Moody (Dem)

Joe H. Wheelley (Rep)

Constable, Precinct No. 1
(Condestable, Precinto Núm. 1)

Jerry Dean Williams (Dem)

James H. Lewis (Rep)

Precinct 2

Constable, Precinct No. 2
(Condestable, Precinto Núm. 2)

Wayne Roberts (Dem)

Chris Lockridge (Rep)

Precinct 3

County Commissioner, Precinct No. 3
(Comisionado del Condado, Precinto Núm. 3)

Marshall Hopkins (Dem)

Gerald Wright (Rep)

Constable, Precinct No. 3
(Condestable, Precinto Núm. 3)

Paul Ortega (Dem)

Floyd Baxter, Jr. (Rep)

Precinct 4

Constable, Precinct No. 4
(Condestable, Precinto Núm. 4)

Jimmy Joe McDonald (Dem)

Joe Billingsley (Rep)

Body found buried near river

BROWNSVILLE (AP) — A body discovered buried on the banks of the Rio Grande may be linked to two ongoing investigations into drug-related slayings, an investigator says.

The decomposed body of Marcelino Velasco, 17, was unearthed Tuesday by the Cameron County Sheriff's Department, which was acting on a tip from Mexican police, said sheriff's Lt. Ernesto Flores.

Velasco, a Matamoros, Mexico, resident reported missing in August, had been involved in trafficking to an undetermined extent and his death was drug-related, said Flores.

The teen-ager had been shot in the spinal cord, but authorities were not immediately able to determine if that caused his death, said Flores.

Joe V. Garza, a criminal investigator with the Cameron County District Attorney, said Velasco's death could be tied to two different investigations, one in the United States and the other in Mexico.

Velasco's body was found just across the river from a Matamoros ranch where Mexican authorities found three apparent drug-slaying victims last week, he said.

Garza said that people possibly connected with Velasco's death have also been linked to another ongoing investigation into the slayings of drug couriers who were reportedly buried somewhere in the Rio Grande Valley. An extensive attempt last spring

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Please vote for Randy and give him the opportunity to join with you to make the Gray County Sheriffs office the effective and responsible department you deserve.

Pd. Pol. Ad by Debra Stubblefield, Treasurer, 1103 Duncan, Pampa, Texas 79065



Israeli soldiers transfer 120mm artillery shells from their transport casings to a tank near the Israel-Lebanon border Tuesday. (AP Photo)

Israel poised for ground attack into Lebanon; U.S. urges restraint

By MOHAMMED SALAM
Associated Press Writer

TYRE, Lebanon (AP) — Israel appeared poised today for a ground thrust into Lebanon after two days of clashes with pro-Iranian guerrillas bent on scuttling Middle East peace talks.

President Bush's administration urged restraint, and delegates to the current round of peace talks in Washington said they did not plan to withdraw.

Following a bombing Sunday that killed five Israeli soldiers, Israel has directed artillery fire at guerrilla bases and launched bombing missions into Lebanon.

Security sources said Israel overnight massed on its northern border a mechanized battalion made up of 500 troops, 10 tanks and 15 armored personnel carriers.

Nine Israeli Merkava tanks were earlier brought across the border into forward positions of the self-proclaimed security zone Israel occupies in southern Lebanon.

They took up positions facing the strongholds of Shiite Muslim guerrillas suspected of firing Katyusha rockets into Israel's Galilee panhandle.

Katyusha barrages on Tuesday killed a teen-age Ukrainian immigrant and wounded five people in northern Israel.

The security sources said the buildup could herald a ground assault on hideouts of Hezbollah, which claimed responsibility for the Sunday roadside bombing in southern Lebanon that killed the five Israeli soldiers.

The sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said southern Lebanon was calm. The only shooting reported overnight were bouts of machine-gun fire directed at Israeli parachute flares that lit up the night skies, apparently seeking to detect guerrilla movements.

To avenge Sunday's bombing, the bloodiest attack against its soldiers in two years, Israel has blasted guerrilla hideouts in Lebanon with relentless barrages of artillery fire.

It also has sent air force fighter jets and helicopter gunships on bombing missions. The violence has claimed 13 lives and left 35 people wounded in Israel and Lebanon.

Hezbollah clamored Tuesday for Lebanon to withdraw from the peace talks. The Beirut government ignored the demand but said it would lodge a complaint with the U.N. Security Council over the "ferocious Israeli aggressions."

On Tuesday, Israeli planes targeted a command post for Nayef Hawatmeh's radical Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine in eastern Lebanon's Bekaa Valley.

Another strike targeted a Hezbollah training base on the bank of the Orontes river along Lebanon's border with Syria in the Hermel region.

This week's violence is the heaviest since a three-week confrontation between Israel and Hezbollah in May left 33 people killed and 87 wounded.

Abandoned baby recovering

FORT WORTH (AP) — An infant girl found abandoned in a vacant lot was in fair condition at Cook-Fort Worth Children's Medical Center today and the mother was in custody, police said.

The 21-year-old mother turned herself in to police several hours after the girl, born Aug. 15, was found in high weeds in a vacant lot on Tuesday.

Hospital spokeswoman Kathy White said the infant was suffering from dehydration and was admitted for observation.

A doctor told police that the baby may have been neglected long before being dumped Monday night.

"A medical examination indicates a history of neglect, if not abuse," police spokesman Lt. Ralph Swearingen told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

Police were told by a family member that the mother had said she thought the child was dead and she left her in the field, Swearingen said.

Officers found the infant after launching a search based on what the relative told them, Swearingen said.

Police were investigating the possibility of filing charges of child endangerment against the mother, who was not identified.



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Oil Field Clean-Up.
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Lena helped establish a \$2 million industry-funded research and marketing program to promote clean-burning Texas fuels like propane and butane.

Lena Guerrero
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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 1st

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Viewpoints



The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

J. Alan Brzys
Managing Editor

Opinion

Stockdale and the Oval Office

Ironically, the initial presidential debate and the one and only vice presidential get-together had more impact on the campaign's two independent contenders than on the Republican and Democratic tickets.

Texas billionaire H. Ross Perot, trying to overcome the stigma of having abandoned his candidacy earlier, stole the show in the first presidential debate causing some observers to wonder if, after all, he might still mount a credible campaign. Any such thoughts, remote though they were, were dashed by Tuesday's vice presidential debate.

Perot's veep candidate, retired Admiral James Stockdale, came across as a nice, stable person — but unfortunately not someone you would want to be only a heartbeat away from the presidency. Stockdale obviously is no politician (that can be a major plus unless, as in this case, the candidate appears to be politically naive). He showed no real grasp of the country's problems or gave any clues as to what solutions to those problems might be.

He made some points — like declaring a woman owns her body and what she does with it is her business, period. He also captured a little of the Perot magic by remarking after one of many acrimonious clashes between Vice President Dan Quayle and challenger Al Gore, "I think America is seeing right now the reasons this nation is in gridlock." But other than that, he was hopelessly outmatched.

As James Unger, director of the National Forensics Institute, put it in an *Associated Press* story, Stockdale is "a fellow you'd want to share your living room with but not the Oval Office."

Although the conventional wisdom is that the lower half of the ticket has little impact on the vote for president, this is far from a conventional campaign. The seriousness of Perot's candidacy was already under question the political ineptness of Stockdale won't add a great deal of legitimacy to his campaign.

As far as Quayle and Gore are concerned, the conventional wisdom likely is right. It's doubtful either changed the minds of many voters.

With the GOP ticket badly trailing in the polls, Quayle did what any good vice presidential candidate should do: attack, although not always effectively. Gore, the cooler and more detached of the two, gave as good as he got. However, one debate expert called the Tennessee senator "a sincere high school valedictorian in a \$1,000 suit."

Both candidates' answers lacked spontaneity and you could sense the hours of rehearsing that had gone into preparing them for this debate, rehearsing that Stockdale apparently didn't bother with. No one clearly won. Victory is in the eye of the beholder, and it's likely Clinton backers think Gore had the edge, while Bush supporters believe Quayle landed the heaviest blows.

The debate didn't produce any memorable lines such as the one in 1988 did. In that one, Valley native Lloyd Bentsen chopped down Quayle with his "Senator, you're no John Kennedy" admonishment.

Obviously there were no John Kennedys on stage in Atlanta, either.

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The class of '42 - 50 years later

HARTFORD, CONN. — I grew up strengthened by four truths that I held to be self-evident — that New England, especially Connecticut, was God's favorite creation, that the rest of America was inhabited by barbarians, that my beautiful and deeply Christian mother was responsible for my love of humanity and that the HPHS class of 1942 would always do the right thing.

A few days ago, Hartford Public High School (the nation's second oldest) did it again.

In a poll I conducted at our 50th class reunion, 52 percent of the 145 returnees supported Bill Clinton, 31 percent supported George Bush, 9 percent supported Ross Perot and 9 percent were still undecided.

The male-female split was almost identical to that in the national polls.

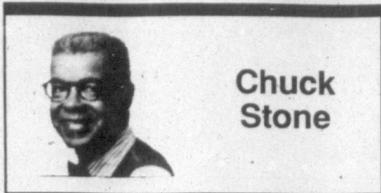
"Hey, Charlie," said a grinning Rocco Paolino (whose leonine mane didn't have a single gray hair), "we always were a smart class." Rocco, now a vice-president of a national brokerage firm, was one of the smartest.

But oh, how we changed. The boys and girls of spring had become the grandparents of winter.

Some had succumbed to certain forces of nature, carrying tires of avoirdupois around their waists. Others practically replicated their classbook pictures, still lean and still looking like sweet 16.

Lumbering Francis Heppner, tall, reddish blonde and scholarly (honors in Greek and Latin), still combed his hair with a part on the left.

Our class's two high-school sweet-hearts,



Chuck Stone

somber-miened Robert McManus and red-haired, vivacious Barbara Furey, are still married and boast three grandchildren. McManus has been one of the federal government's top executives and has been involved in developing the \$4 billion federal transit system.

But career distinction goes to the once dark-haired Ruth McCrum, who holds both a JD and a Ph.D. and is a world-renowned occupational therapist.

Fifty years ago, we belonged to the age of innocence. Ethnicity was a badge of honor then, not a suit of armor.

Our 616 names ran the nomenclature gamut from Accarpio, Burke and Chung to Vlahopolis, Wise and Yanchinsky.

Sixteen of us were black, and the city championship 880-yard relay team included an Irishman, a black (guess who) and two Poles. (I always knew those Poles could run.)

At the reunion, we were a fiesta of handshaking,

hugging, kissing and squeezing. It may have been 50 years later, but several of my female classmates merited some very serious squeezing. (At 68 and two serious operations later, I was depressingly harmless.)

Many of us served in World War II, and a few of our number never returned. But carnage still did not rock the vestibule of our serenity.

Now, 50 years later, we "Don't Get Around Much Anymore" Being together is such "A Lovely Way to Spend an Evening" then wake up in the morning with your "Dearly Beloved" and still feel rambunctiously "In the Mood."

That's not original. An even longer creative litany of song titles was included in the prayer by Karl Bloomquist, formerly a big, robust, fun-loving blond, but now a balding, slimmed-down Lutheran minister in Providence, R.I.

Would you believe that Bloomquist was voted the class's "best dancer" over me? "I got a few black votes," he kidded me. The hell he did. "There were only 16 of us," I told him. "You white guys stole that election." Karl and I were and remain good friends.

Reaching the twilight of our affections, we haven't forgotten the 79 who have gone on to their final postgraduate work.

In the meantime, the rest of the HPHS class of 1942 continues to survive and thrive, proud of our successes, secure in the many-splendoredness of our humanity and blessed with the comforts that the aging years can still bring.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, Oct. 28, the 302nd day of 1992. There are 64 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: Thirty years ago, on Oct. 28, 1962, Soviet leader Nikita Khrushchev informed the United States that he had ordered the dismantling of Soviet missile bases in Cuba. President Kennedy praised Khrushchev for his "statesmanlike decision."

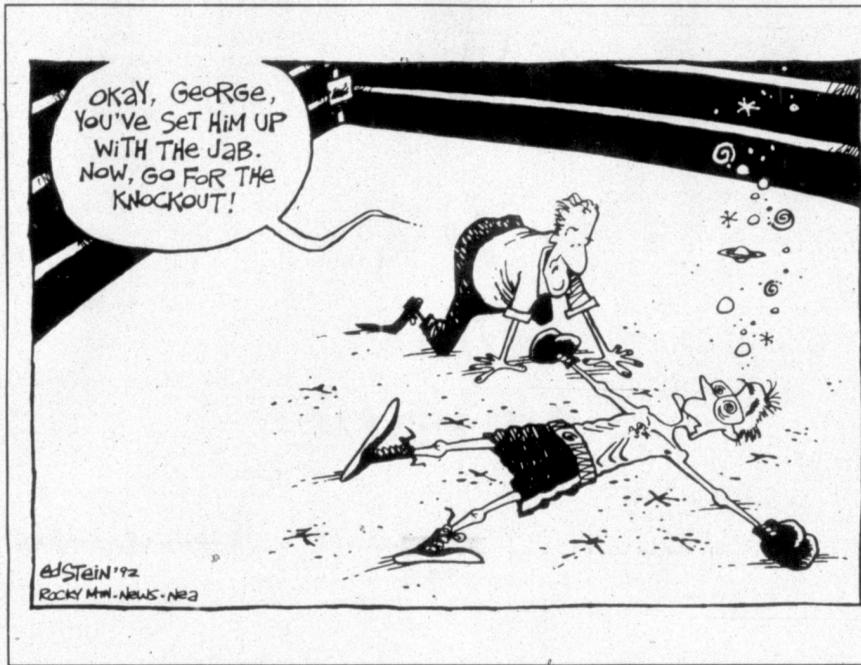
On this date: In 1636, Harvard College was founded in Massachusetts.

In 1776, the Battle of White Plains was fought during the Revolutionary War.

In 1886, the Statue of Liberty, a gift from the people of France, was dedicated in New York Harbor by President Cleveland in the presence of sculptor Frederic Auguste Bartholdi.

In 1919, Congress enacted the Volstead Act, which provided for enforcement of Prohibition, over President Wilson's veto.

In 1922, fascism came to Italy as Benito Mussolini took control of the government.



Lovely, dainty and lethal

During many winters in Arizona the Harveys have been enchanted by the fragrance of citrus blossoms and the splendor of oleander.

Like most snowbirds, we flock to the desert because of its warm dryness and then tend to plant lawns and shrubs like "back home."

Thus, collectively we have increased humidity in the Valley of the Sun from an average 6 percent to more than 30 percent.

For all that, springtime in the desert also includes indigenous cactus blossoms — and oleander.

Oleander in such profusion and in such a variety of pinks and whites and reds that it has become the favorite lawn-liner for elegant hotels and even the most modest homes.

Verdant, colorful oleander has lured generations of visitors to sink roots and stay.

Imagine my surprise when, reviewing a new TV cassette relating to desert vegetation, I learned that oleander is poison!

Preston Westmoreland, with whom I share a love of exploring Arizona, researched and released this video cassette called "Stay Alive."



Paul Harvey

It includes survival indoctrination for desert visitors. And in describing the inedibles, it affirms that the lively, dainty oleander can be lethal!

A single leaf of oleander can kill an adult. Spear your hot dog on a twig of oleander to hold it over the fire and the hot dog becomes poisonous.

Phoenix Fire Department, responding to a fire which may include oleander shrubbery, wear their self-contained breathing apparatus because even breathing the smoke can poison.

The Poison Control Center in Phoenix says a

scratch from an oleander bush can cause dermatitis. The leaves, the flowers and the roots are poisonous.

This from a plant that is everywhere in Phoenix! The poison in the oleander has been identified as "cardiac glycoside." It affects the heart as much as digitalis does.

Symptoms of oleander poison are progressive. First nausea, severe vomiting, stomach pain, dizziness, then slow pulse rate, irregular heart beat, bloody diarrhea, dilated pupils, paralysis of the lungs, convulsions, coma and death.

Wild animals have learned not to eat oleander. Domesticated horses sometimes do. Even a few leaves result in severe illness.

Peter Bigfoot, who has taught survival training to American astronauts, has learned to make friends with many desert plants. By study plus experience he has separated the edible from the inedible. He considers oleander deadlier than a rattlesnake.

Every desert backpacker should start his trip by viewing Westmoreland's video cassette and "Stay Alive."

Why I am for Clinton

I'm voting for Bill Clinton for two reasons: George Bush and Bill Clinton. Bush won't attack liberalism. Clinton made a break with liberalism.

It's being said that Bush has given up. I don't think so. It is worse than that. He has reneged.

The central political issue in America since the mid-1960s has been that the Democratic Party was far too liberal. That hurt Democrats (acceptable), but also hurt America (unfortunate).

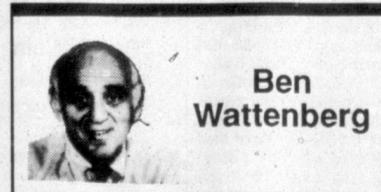
Our political system self-corrects. When one party goes astray, the other takes advantage of it. Since 1968, the Republicans have taken such advantage, winning almost all the national elections. Ultimately, they perfected and stylized the process.

By 1988, all they had to say was "L-word." The candidate could be McGovern, Carter, Mondale or Dukakis. The issue could be defense, crime quotas or taxes. The symbol could be Willie Horton or the Pledge of Allegiance. But the theme was constant: The Democrats were too liberal, and too much liberalism hurt America.

Because too-much-liberalism still ails us, the Republicans owe America that argument. The hollow men around Bush have chosen not to offer it. Is it stupidity? Is it a failure of belief? Have they been scared off by the mindless media? Are their mushy-liberal children looking at them with sad eyes? Does it make any difference?

The Republican argument today is pablum, mush and saccharine. (Which exhausts my edible metaphors.) Do Republicans really think that America's big problems are "taxes" and "trust"? Give me a cake.

An intelligent case can be made that our society



Ben Wattenberg

is still reeling from runaway liberalism. "Taxes" (read big government) may be a part of that issue, but only a part.

The other part concerns social issues. Are we heading toward a society where proportionalism rules, not merit? Are our cities turning into free fire zones? Is welfare not only wasteful, but counterproductive? Are our schools so lacking in discipline that we can't teach our children? Have we lost a moral compass, giving out condoms and pushing out ethics, moving perhaps beyond gay rights to gay glorification?

The case can be made, arguably, that all these problems, and more, stem from the ideology of post-'60s liberalism. It can be extended to show that much of our economic difficulty stems from these values-related situations. (How do you get "world-class education" for a "world-class economy" with a value-free school system?)

At their Houston convention, Republicans made a tone-deaf pass at some of these social issues under the rubric of "family values." They were trashed, giggled at, by the reflexively liberal media.

Instead of expanding and explaining their theme, they "backed off."

Who needs them if they won't fight that fight?

The highest irony is that Clinton is doing a fine job of defending against an attack that Republicans are too fearful to make, or too dumb to understand. Clinton commercials deal with welfare and crime in tough-minded way. So did the Democratic platform.

Indeed, by stressing "responsibility," Clinton shows more sensitivity to some of the conservative-style issues than Bush has. He is running as a "different Democrat." I am nervous about it, but I trust he will govern that way. If Bush had waged a coherent ideological attack on runaway liberalism, Clinton would have set his markers even more firmly, to America's benefit.

I do not share Clinton's view that our economy is coming unglued. It is healthy at its core. I am leery of all candidates (including Bush and Ross Perot) who wave around "plans" and incant "jobs, jobs, jobs" as if their plans make jobs.

But being president is about more than plans and programs. Clinton said something at the Democratic convention that rang a bell: "We can seize this moment, make it exciting, and energizing, and heroic to be American again."

I like that heroic stuff. It is embodied in Clinton's organizing principle for an American foreign policy: the promotion of democracy. That is not only America's transcendental cause, but it can become a dynamite domestic political issue. Our two most popular recent presidents peddled American heroism with vigor: John Kennedy and Ronald Reagan.

Clinton has a chance to be that kind of president.

Lawyers groups knock federal aid in disasters

By LAWRENCE L. KNOTSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's disaster relief agency is getting raked over the coals again for the way it is helping — or not helping — victims of hurricanes in Florida and Hawaii and the Los Angeles riots.

In a petition Tuesday to the Federal Emergency Management Agency, legal aid lawyers in the three states said they were acting "to dispel any illusions the public might have about FEMA's ability to deliver basic disaster relief."

But FEMA officials said the new criticism was unfair, based on inaccurate numbers and "skewed to make us look bad."

A spokesman for the groups said a lawsuit might be filed if the groups were not satisfied with FEMA's response to the accusation that it has failed to provide "full, fair and equitable disaster relief." The petition does not seek any financial compensation for the disaster victims.

But FEMA officials said the lawyers ignore the agency's aid to thousands of victims who have received hundreds of millions of dollars in government assistance.

FEMA has been criticized repeatedly in recent years as being bound by bureaucracy and red tape. The complaints first grew to a roar after Hurricane Hugo hit Charleston, S.C., in 1989.

The petition complains that

thousands of disaster relief applicants have yet to receive help months after Hurricane Andrew in Florida, Hurricane Iniki in Hawaii and the Los Angeles riots that followed the acquittal of police officers in the Rodney King beating case.

The petition was filed by Legal Services of Greater Miami Inc., The Legal Aid Society of Hawaii and Urban Recovery Legal Assistance in Los Angeles.

The allegations include:
—In Florida, fewer than half of the 154,000 people seeking aid have received it, and a shortage of mobile homes for people leaving now-closed tent cities has left thousands with inadequate housing.
—In Hawaii, only 20 percent of

those seeking disaster assistance had received temporary housing aid four weeks after the hurricane hit and less than 5 percent had received individual and family grants.

—In Los Angeles, FEMA disbursed less than 7 percent of the \$300 million in disaster aid made available for those victimized in last summer's riots.

"FEMA has developed an administrative structure that is too big and does not deliver what is needed," said Cynthia Robbins, directing attorney of the legal services program in Los Angeles.

She said overly cautious officials are denying aid to many who appear to qualify, but are unable to provide full documentation to support their claims.

But Laurie Jean, director of the FEMA region that includes Los Angeles and Hawaii, said the petition's allegations are "rife with erroneous figures."

(She said the legal aid societies are demanding that FEMA declare applicants eligible for aid on their word only, without proof they have actually suffered a loss.

"We've bent over backward to help, but if they can't prove they have suffered a loss, we are not going to just hand out taxpayers' dollars," she said.

Jean said that in Hawaii, 5,700 applications, or 45 percent of those received, were deemed ineligible for a number of reasons. In some cases, she said, claims were made for ineligible vacation homes and

in others there wasn't enough damage to render a home uninhabitable.

In Los Angeles, she said, FEMA has disbursed \$108.3 million, far more than she said the state legal aid agency is claiming it did.

In addition, Jean said, of the 1,215 people who applied for housing relief in Los Angeles, 684, or 56 percent, were found ineligible, most because they had suffered insufficient damage or because the housing unit involved was not their primary residence.

In Florida, FEMA spokesman Marvin Davis said that since Hurricane Andrew struck on Aug. 24, the agency has received 155,999 applications and disbursed nearly \$500 million in housing grants.

Mementos left at Vietnam Wall displayed at Smithsonian

By RICHARD KEIL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — They are the mementos of youth, bitterness because they speak of growth denied, life incomplete: A Detroit Tigers baseball cap. A bicycle fender. A teddy bear.

They are among the more than 25,000 personal remembrances left by fellow soldiers, relatives and friends at the Vietnam Veterans Memorial since that tribute to America's dead and missing from Southeast Asia opened in 1982.

More than 500 of these items go on display today in a new Smithsonian Institution exhibit, "Personal Legacy: The Healing of a Nation."

The Vietnam Memorial "is a place within which an individual may come and find an opportunity to state his feelings, and thereby form a community of feeling,"

Roger Kennedy, director of the Smithsonian's National Museum of American History, said Tuesday. "That has never happened in this country before."

The personal artifacts — the beer cans, the packs of cigarettes, the eyeglasses — convey a private message between the surviving and the fallen. But the notes, both eloquent and awkward, deliver their messages of loss with devastating force.

"Sleep, my brother, sleep," begins one anonymous message left only for "Gary." "Your deeds will never die. I come to this wall to make peace with you and myself. I have carried the pain of your death for 19 years now, and to this day, the thought still saddens me ... the last time I held you in my arms, you were so cold."

Kennedy said, "War is always about loss. It is always about things that can't happen, that won't happen. People respond in very liturgi-

cal ways. These are sacred, individual offerings."

The exhibit will be on display at the American History museum from Oct. 28 through June 7, 1993. Unlike other museum exhibits, it has little guidance for visitors.

"These are objects to contemplate, not explain," said Smithsonian curator Ed Ezell. "Most of them, the explanation lies with the person who left them and would probably be understood by

the person for whom they were left."

Once the wall opened, objects began to trickle in — a pair of boots here, a note there. But as the memorial became more popular, so did the idea of leaving objects behind. According to curator Duery Felton, more than 1,500 objects were placed in front of the black granite panels between Memorial Day and the Fourth of July this year.

"The numbers are increasing, not decreasing," Felton said. "The col-

lection is in a constant state of flux, and it is a living memorial. People are using that memorial to register their feelings. It has become a bulletin board."

For the time being, park rangers will continue to collect the items each day and store them in a National Park Service warehouse.

"We're seeing a change," Felton said. "Things are being left behind by children of Vietnam dead and even grandchildren. Veterans of the

Gulf War are leaving things."

Felton, who did a tour of Vietnam with the Army's First Infantry Division in 1967, paused for a moment. "This is about healing," he said.

EDITOR'S NOTE — Beyond the Wall Inc., a group that raised money to finance the exhibit, is seeking contributions of memorabilia for the Smithsonian show. They may be sent to: Beyond the Wall Inc., P.O. Box 221616, Chantilly, Va., 22022.

Rape suspect indicted

AUSTIN (AP) — A rape suspect who wore a condom at the woman's request has been indicted after an earlier grand jury refused to bring charges.

"We think that the right message is being sent now," District Attorney Ronnie Earle said after 27-year-old Joel Rene Valdez was indicted Tuesday on rape and burglary charges carrying a maximum penalty of life in prison.

Police said Valdez broke into the woman's home Sept. 16 and held a knife on her; he admitted hiding in her home but said that she consented to sex and that her offering him a condom proved it.

The woman said she told the second grand jury she wanted protection from sexually transmitted diseases. "I said that just because I protected myself from rotting of AIDS for seven years doesn't mean I consented," she said.

On Sept. 30, a grand jury refused to indict Valdez, touching off protests from women's groups. More than 100 demonstrators rallied outside the courthouse Oct. 12.

The district attorney said he was "flabbergasted" by the first grand jury's decision, and in a rare move announced he would submit the case to another panel.

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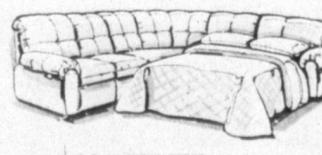
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Food

Chicken dishes are a breeze in the microwave

The microwave oven has been called the most underused appliance in many homes. Sure, it's great for quick thawing of frozen foods, for heating a cup of coffee or warming up leftovers. But cooking a meal?

The National Broiler Council notes that those who fail to use their microwave to cook chicken are missing an opportunity to serve tasty, nutritious meals in record time. And it has developed two innovative recipes to illustrate the point.

Both are appetizing in appearance and aroma. They are quick and easy as well as low in calories and in fat content. And with either of these hearty entrees, dinner can be on the table in half an hour or less.

Glazed Microwave Chicken has a tart, tangy mustard sauce. Served with yellow rice, it is colorful and eye-appealing.

Sesame Microwave Chicken can be served either over rice or with oriental noodles. Boneless, skinless chicken breast halves are cut into strips and briefly marinated. Toasted sesame seeds add texture and flavor.

To receive a brochure with recipes for other ways to prepare chicken in a microwave, send a stamped, self-addressed, business-size envelope to: National Broiler Council, P.O. Box 5806, Columbia, SC 29250. Ask for "Chicken Microwaves in Minutes."

GLAZED MICROWAVE CHICKEN

4 broiler-fryer chicken breast

halves, skinned
1 teaspoon paprika
8 thin slices lemon
1/3 cup honey
1/3 cup spicy brown mustard
1 teaspoon dried onion
1/2 teaspoon lemon juice
1/2 teaspoon curry powder

Sprinkle broiler-fryer chicken breast halves with paprika. Place 2 lemon slices on each part and arrange chicken in circular microwave dish with meaty area toward outside and ribs toward center. Cover loosely with wax paper and microwave on HIGH for about 10 minutes, turning dish after 5 minutes. In small microwave safe bowl, mix together honey, mustard, onion, lemon juice, and curry powder. When chicken is done, remove to microwave-safe serving dish (transfer only chicken, not liquid) and let sit while sauce is cooking. Microwave honey-mustard sauce on HIGH for about 2 minutes. Spoon sauce over chicken and return to microwave; cook on MEDIUM about 2 minutes or until glaze is hot and fork can be inserted in chicken with ease. Serve with yellow rice. Makes 4 servings.

SESAME MICROWAVE CHICKEN

4 broiler-fryer skinless, boneless breast halves, cut in strips
4 tablespoons soy sauce
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 tablespoon olive oil
1 clove garlic, minced
1 tablespoon butter-flavored

margarine
1/2 cup finely chopped onion
1 tablespoon cornstarch
1 teaspoon fresh grated ginger

1/2 cup chicken broth, heated
1/4 cup toasted sesame seeds
In microwave-safe measuring cup, mix together soy sauce, lemon juice, olive oil and garlic. Microwave on HIGH until boiling, about 2 minutes. Place chicken strips in bowl and pour hot sauce over all; let sit about 10 minutes. Arrange chicken strips on microwave rack in baking dish, pouring sauce over strips. Microwave on MEDIUM about 2 1/2 minutes; turn dish and microwave on MEDIUM about 2 1/2 minutes more or until strips are opaque and fork can be inserted with ease. While chicken is cooking, place margarine in non-stick frypan and melt over medium temperature. Add onion and saute until clear, about 5 minutes. Stir in cornstarch and ginger. When chicken has cooked in microwave, drain off all liquid (about 1/2 cup) and add this to warm broth to make 1 cup. Place chicken in microwave-safe serving dish. Slowly add broth mixture to onion mixture in frypan; bring to a boil over high heat and cook, stirring, about 2 minutes. Pour hot sauce over chicken and microwave on HIGH about 2 minutes. Stir in toasted sesame seeds. Serve over rice or with oriental noodles. Makes 4 servings.



Glazed Microwave Chicken is special enough for company and quick enough for a hurry-up family meal. (AP Photo)

Campus cafeterias offering more variety and tastier food

BY TOWN & COUNTRY
For AP Special Features

In 1636 a small college in the New World opened and within a year was closed for denying its students "beef and bread" — but today Harvard, like other American colleges and universities, is offering students a tempting menu with lots of choices.

Banished from many campus cafeterias, according to an article by Marialisa Calta in the current issue of Town & Country, are steam tables laden with "mystery meat," instant mashed potatoes, synthetic gravy and canned vegetables.

In their place are "top-your-own" bars for tacos, burgers, sandwiches and baked potatoes and carving stations where prime rib, ham and turkey are sliced on request.

On the West Coast, stir-fry stations and grills are common. Ethnic foods, low-fat meals and resident nutritionists are standard on many campuses, as are vegetarian meals.

Meal plans are being revamped — the traditional 21-meals-a-week program with all-you-can-eat service at institutional style dining halls, is being replaced by a buffet of options. Traditional cafeterias are being augmented by college-run sit-down restaurants, convenience stores, cafes, ice cream parlors and fast-food franchises.

"The whole college food service

industry has changed radically in the past decade," said Michael P. Berry, who took over Harvard's campus dining programs in 1991 and was dubbed by students "the mealtime messiah." "It's much more retail-oriented. We look at students as customers, not captives."

Joseph Spina, executive director of the National Association of College & University Food Services in East Lansing, Mich., recalled the "brown-bag boycotts" of the 1960s and said: "I don't mean to sound like an old fogey, but these kids today don't know how good they have it."

Parents may be pleased when schools offer a number of options for the nutrition conscious, but the food industry has a saying that people "talk healthy but buy taste."

"You have to remember, these are young people — their metabolisms can take it," said Susan Wilkie, director of food services at San Diego State University which has brought Taco Bell and Kentucky Fried Chicken to campus.

Nevertheless, when budget cuts led the administration to lay off the staff nutritionist at Middlebury College, spokesman Ron Nief said, "we heard about it from the students." The nutritionist is back, part-time.

At Vassar College, the nutritional breakdown of many dishes is prominently posted in the dining hall.

Not to be out of step, large food-

service corporations, which run the kitchens at about 40 percent of all colleges and universities, are adapting to the new mood on campus.

Bob D'Angelo, a district manager for ARA Services of Philadelphia, which serves about 400 schools, said his company is upgrading dining halls, increasing choices and offering vegetarian and health food entrees.

At Vassar, for instance, ARA has hired a Culinary Institute of America graduate to head the kitchen and the ARA-run Vassar bakery provides homemade bread daily in the cafeteria.

"Things in this business are changing at an amazing pace," D'Angelo said.

Besides a growing number of meal plans, many schools are offering the declining balance system, also called declining dollars, debit cards or simply points. Money is deposited at the start of each year and students draw against it for food purchases at a variety of locations.

Variety has not quashed the tradition of complaining about campus food.

At Vassar's All Campus Dining Center, an undergraduate looked up from her burger and said, "The food? It's great — as long as you don't mind salmonella," referring to the food poisoning disease. She wasn't kidding — there were two outbreaks during the last academic year.

Halloween need not be a calorie trap

HOUSTON — Halloween treats can be tricky for anyone on a weight loss program. And, even ghosts not counting calories may want to shift some of the emphasis away from the loot and onto other aspects of this fall festival.

"Parents are often concerned that Halloween is a free-for-all of sweet treats," says Jaclyn Dodgin, Weight Watchers representative. "And for group-ups and children with a weight problem, the biggest trick on Halloween is portion control. Putting all Halloween candy in the freezer or an opaque container helps. Then, allow one treat each day or every other day — out of sight helps keep the treats out of mind. (This works well for big trick or treaters, too!)"

"Also keep in mind that Halloween has much more to offer than a grab bag of trick-or-treat candy," Dodgin adds. "With more focus on activities and traditions, it can be a fun time for the whole family."

Dodgin recommends developing family rituals, based on old Halloween legends, as a way to balance out the emphasis on Halloween treats and offers these suggestions for a fun-filled holiday:

•Take the family on a trip to the pumpkin patch. At many farms and nurseries you can "pick your own" pumpkins and even go on a hay ride.

•Make it a tradition to decorate the whole house with pumpkins, gourds, colorful fall leaves and corn stalks, recalling past harvest festivals. Or, opt for cob webs, ghosts and goblins to give the house a ghoulish appearance.

•Make pumpkin carving a ritual. For older children, tell the story of Jack, a man so wicked he was refused entry into heaven. Instead, he stole a bit of hell fire, put it inside a carved out pumpkin and roamed the world on Halloween night. This tale will make your own "Jack-o-lantern" even more fun to create!

•For many children, dressing up is

even more of a treat than candy. Plan a costume party at your house after trick or treating and feature traditional Halloween games, like bobbing for apples. Give a "prize" for each child's costume.

•Plan to hand out non-food treats at your house. Trick or treaters will enjoy Halloween stickers, pencils and balloons, all available at supermarkets.

•If you do decide to hand out candy, don't buy it until Halloween day. It's too easy to open the package and have "extra" treats in advance!

•Even candy is allowed on the Weight Watchers food plan, but the key is controlling your portions. This can turn into a year-long healthy habit for the whole family.

•For safety's sake, make a rule that your child eats no candy before coming home. Check all treats and discard any that are not factory-wrapped and sealed. Discard any home-made treats.

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The Pampa News is interested in receiving "favorite holiday recipes" from Pampa residents.

Submitted recipes must be clearly typed or printed. Include any interesting anecdotes or history about the recipe. Recipes will be printed as space permits. The Pampa News reserves the right to print or reject any recipe.

If you have a favorite, submit it along with your name and phone number to The Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, 79066-2198. Mark it to the attention of Cheryl Berzanskis.

Lifestyles

Homes and hearts open to AIDS-stricken orphans

By JOSEPH COLEMAN
Associated Press Writer

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP) — Like many parents, Esteban and Iris Cedre often wake in the middle of the night to a baby's cry.

But the child in their bedroom is someone else's. And Angel isn't just colicky. He's crying because of AIDS-induced muscle spasms.

"Every time he gets a fever, I think the time may have come," said Mrs. Cedre, 35.

The couple offered to care for Angel when he was born 20 months ago because his mother, a family friend, was sick with AIDS.

Though the disease strikes many more men than women, its spread in women exacts a wider toll. Increasingly, foster families, friends and relatives are making room in their homes and hearts for the children of mothers too ill to care for them.

"You've got a disease that kills the caretaker," said Phyllis Gurdin of Leake and Watts Services Inc., a non-profit organization based in Yonkers, N.Y., that finds homes for children of AIDS victims.

In the early years of the epidemic, families often hesitated to take in infected children. The tide turned as it became more widely known that AIDS can be transmitted only through sex, blood or bodily fluids, Ms. Gurdin said.

The Cedres, who also care during the day for the stricken 7-year-old son of a woman with AIDS, said they take precautions, but are not afraid the disease will spread to others in the house.

"They're really outstanding people," Ms. Gurdin said of families

like the Cedres. "Not only do they take these children, but they legally adopt them."

An increasing portion of AIDS cases are women. Between 1985 and 1991, the percentage rose from 5.2 percent to 14.3 percent in Pennsylvania. Nationwide, it rose from 8.1 percent in 1987 to 12.5 percent in 1991.

Older siblings often care for younger children in households where AIDS has struck, many times saddling the older kids with adult responsibilities they aren't ready for, health experts say.

Often, grandparents regroup fractured families. And sometimes friends, like the Cedres, or foster families take over the burdens of parenthood.

Still, the cultural gap between inner-city AIDS victims and suburban foster families complicates the search for surrogates, said Kaylene Scholl, who runs a non-profit agency in the southeastern Pennsylvania town of Lancaster that finds foster homes for the children of mothers with AIDS.

She encourages foster families to develop relationships with infected mothers, who become too sick to care for their children but want to visit them in their new homes.

But often, she said, more affluent families are uncomfortable with the mothers, who many times come from poor neighborhoods and might have histories of drug abuse. And the AIDS victims, wary of the disease's stigma, are slow to trust the better-off foster families.

Ms. Scholl, 27, whose parents have cared for about 60 foster children, has taken eight kids into her

home during the past three years. A single mother, she said the work takes an emotional toll.

"It's awful. You wake up in the morning and wonder if this is the morning that you're going to find your baby dead," she said.

Still, the hardships are outweighed by the rewards of caring for children who have nowhere else to turn.

Mrs. Cedre, holding Angel in her arms at home, said "we started to get more and more attached to him ... and we realized that (his mother) couldn't take care of him."

Like many children born to AIDS patients, Angel suffered neurological damage before birth because of his mother's AIDS-related health problems. His neck is too weak to keep his head upright, and the Cedres give him valium and other drugs to quell chronic muscle spasms.

Angel's mother gives the couple money for the boy's clothing and food, and his health care is covered by federal benefits. The Cedres, who get no other government aid for caring for the child, will adopt him when his mother dies.

Their weeks are marked by trips to nearby Hershey Medical Center for tests and treatment. When the family car breaks down or they run low on cash, a community group steps in with money for gas and milk or a lift to the hospital.

The Cedres said their faith, Pentecostalism, has prompted them to open their doors to the children.

"I put his life in God's hands," said Esteban Cedre, 49, looking down at Angel. "I thank God for every day he's with us."

Officers elected



(Staff photo by Cheryl Berzanskis)

Officers of Xi Beta Chi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi have been named. Seated are Helen McGill, parliamentarian, Edna Hickman, corresponding secretary, and Sue Garner, recording secretary. Standing are Jo Puckett, treasurer, Sandy Clark, president and city council vice president, and Debbie Hogan, vice president.

Newspaper carriers on honored on special day

October 10 was International Carrier Day. Various contests conducted at *The Pampa News* tested the abilities of newspaper carriers in accuracy and speed of rolling and throwing papers.

Mark Fletcher was named Carrier of the Year for 1992 and Carrier of the Month for September. Named as Carrier of the Month for May was Elaine James; for June was Kendra Shipley; for July was Peggy Shay; and for August was Rose Parnell.

In the boys and mens section, fastest paper rolling was won by Shawn Treat. Second place was

won by Jeff Parnell and third by Mark Fletcher. Fletcher took top honors in neatest paper, also.

In the girls and womens section, fastest paper rolling was won by Peggy Shay. Second place was taken by Elaine James and third by Kristie Shipley. James took top honors in neatest paper, also.

In the paper relay, women's section winners were Georgia Shay, Cassie Russell, Alice Hilbern, Rose Parnell, Kristie Shipley, Dayla Lewis, Peggy Shay, Carolyn Haines, Elaine James, Jolene James, Kendra Shipley and Belinda Brown.

Winners in the can toss contests were Matt Hunter, Rose Parnell, Chris Phillips, Georgia Nash, Jeff Parnell, Mark Fletcher, Stephen Russell, Dayla Lewis, Leroy Hilbern Jr., Clinton Lewis, Belinda Brown, Leroy Hilbern, Cassie Russell, Alice Hilbern, Peggy Shay and Jolene James.

Those most able to sink a newspaper in a can were Mark Fletcher, Rose Parnell, Peggy Shay, Georgia Nash, Matt Hunter, Kristie Shipley, Dayla Lewis and Stephen Russell.

Tossing papers the longest distance were Belinda Brown, Clinton Lewis and Mark Fletcher.

Pregnant woman is reluctant to identify lover

DEAR ABBY: My 21-year-old daughter, "Chris," was a virgin until she became involved with a married man I'll call "John." Chris is now pregnant and wants to keep the baby, but in order to keep it she will have to apply for public assistance. To qualify, she will have to disclose his identity as the baby's father, and she doesn't want to do that.

I think she should, because as a taxpayer, I resent having to pay for this man's irresponsibility. Chris will have a much more difficult life, and John will not have to suffer any consequences at all.

Chris says she wants no contact with — or hassle from — John. She says she knows he can't afford to pay anything toward the baby's support and, besides, she doesn't want to hurt his wife and children by exposing this mess. She just wants to get this man out of her life for good.

Abby, we have argued bitterly about it and have agreed to leave the decision up to you.

CHRIS' MOM

DEAR MOM: It is unfortunate that John's wife and family will be "hurt" if this mess is revealed, but John should not be let off the hook for any reason.

Your daughter's willingness to protect this man's family is noble, but I think she should name John as her baby's father and make him assume his share of the responsibilities.

DEAR ABBY: America is perhaps the richest country in the world, but has one of the worst fire-death rates. Our problem isn't resources or technology, but a complacent attitude about fire safety.

For example: Although smoke detectors are in 82 percent of American homes, one-third of them don't work because of weak or missing batteries! This is tragic, because a

Six-part letter series for diabetics offered

The Gray County Extension Service is beginning a six-part letter series for diabetics. The series is written to help individuals understand diabetes so they can better care for themselves. The letter series will begin November 2.

A "Diabetic Meal Plan" and "Diabetic Exchange List" will be provided for planning a variety of nutritious meals. In addition, the following topics will be covered: (1) What diabetes is, who gets it, and why we get it; (2) Helpful hints for eating out on a diabetic diet; (3) Health care and exercise for the diabetic; (4) Skin, eyes, dental, and foot care; (5) Diabetic emergencies and illnesses; and (6) Precautions for travel and available diabetic resources.

The letter series is provided free of charge. To enroll, contact the Gray County Extension Service at 669-8033.



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

working smoke detector cuts the risk of dying in a home fire nearly in half by providing an early warning and critical extra seconds to escape.

To prevent needless deaths and injuries due to home fires, the International Association of Fire Chiefs, fire departments nationwide and Energizer batteries team up for the annual campaign to urge Americans to adopt a life-saving habit: Change smoke detector batteries when clocks are changed back from daylight-saving time each fall.

It's easy to remember: Change Your Clock, Change Your Battery. GARY L. NICHOLS, CHIEF, FIRE DEPARTMENT, SEDGWICK COUNTY, KAN.

DEAR ABBY: Please settle an argument for several of us here at work: Did the 19 people who served time because of their involvement

in the Watergate break-in lose their right to vote?

LOUISE B., DANA POINT, CALIF.

DEAR LOUISE: They lost their right to vote while they were incarcerated in prison, and for the duration of their parole, if they were paroled. But, according to the Justice Department, once their sentences were completed, whether or not their voting rights were restored depended on the nature of their crimes and the laws of the state in which they resided.

DEAR READERS: The No. 1 killer of women is *not* breast cancer — it's lung cancer. Smoking is associated with more deaths and illness than drugs, alcohol, automobile accidents and AIDS combined.

CINEMA 4
Open 7 Nights A Week
Sunday Matinee 2 p.m.
Call Our Movie Hotline
665-7141

- Captain Ron (PG)
- Unforgiven (R)
- School Ties (PG)
- Last Of The Mohicans (R)

MASSAGE THERAPY CENTER
319 N. Somerville
Call For Appointment
669-1120
Kayla Pursley
Registered Massage Therapist
MT4066

USA WORLD PREMIERE MOVIE
He's a holy roller turned high roller. Now he's come to town to flush out a killer.
WILD CARD
Don't bet against him.
Starring Powers Boothe
Channel 34, Oct. 28, 8 p.m.
SAMMONS COMMUNICATIONS
1423 N. Hobart 665-2381

Big Brothers/Big Sisters 665-1211

Dooney & Bourke
trunk show
\$20 HOLDS YOUR DOONEY & BOURKE HANDBAGS IN LAYAWAY FOR A LIMITED TIME

If you have ever wanted to buy a Dooney & Bourke handbag NOW IS THE TIME! TODAY at Dunlaps, only \$20 will hold any Dooney & Bourke handbag in layaway! Plus, we will give you a FREE Dooney & Bourke keychain valued at \$18.50. With Birthdays, Anniversaries & Christmas coming up, don't miss this opportunity to get a Dooney & Bourke handbag. Remember only \$20 will hold your handbag in layaway and you will receive a free Dooney & Bourke keychain at \$18.50.

SPECIAL ORDER NOW FOR CHRISTMAS

FREE DOONEY & BOURKE KEYCHAIN WITH HAND BAG PURCHASE!

Special Orders Possibly Available For Christmas

DUNLAPS
Coronado Center

The Pampa News

Comic Page

The World Almanac® Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Campus area
- Make cloudy
- Dawn
- Incite
- Cereal grass
- Boxer Muhammad —
- No man — island
- Throws from steed
- Of a salivary gland
- Cheers
- Pan'Alley
- Airline info
- Liberates
- Radioactive element
- Invasion
- Small piece
- Fermented drink
- Blunder
- Thin pancake
- Plant disease
- Firmly fixed

DOWN

- Jest
- Major (constellation)
- Gelatinous substance
- Indicated
- Bear
- Country
- Exclamation of disgust
- Grande
- Soothe
- Genus of olive trees
- Hissing sound
- Actor — O'Neal
- the season to be ...
- Actress — Moran
- dance
- Dancer Astaire
- Scarce
- Ireland
- Entity
- Poetic foot
- Hawaiian food fish
- New York ball club
- Twist about
- Youth org.
- Break of day
- "Godfather" author Mario
- Excessively
- Put into action
- Pier
- Hair style
- Article
- Southwestern Indians
- Aliments
- Of the same kind
- Unconvincing
- German article
- Reverence

Answer to Previous Puzzle

RUSH	RUNS	HIE
YMC	OGEE	ALT
ABAT	MARL	RIA
NONCE	NOMINAL	
HARD	ALE	
HIT	GUAM	ISLE
EDWARD	ERASES	
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TUE	LEEK	
DRIPPED	THYME	
EEE	HEEL	AEON
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EDH	OTO	ISEE

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49				50	51				52		
53				54					55		
56				57					58		

WALNUT COVE

Our first job will be to prove to women voters that you are progressive and sensitive to their concerns.

They are allowed to vote, huh?

On second thought, maybe we'd better just concentrate on the Rush Limbaugh crowd...

ARLO & JANIS

EYAH!

YAHOO!

GENE! WHY MUST YOU RUN AROUND AND SCREAM SO?

I'D FEEL PRETTY SILLY RUNNING AROUND AND NOT SCREAMING!

EEK & MEEK

WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH HIM?

TOO MANY SESSIONS WITH HIS PSYCHIATRIST.

HE'S SUFFERING FROM SHRINK RAP.

B.C.

HI THERE I AM AN APTERYX, A P-T-E-R-Y-X, A WINGLESS BIRD WITH HAIRY FEATHERS. WHAT ARE YOU?

I AM A QUAILE, Q-U-A-I-L-E, A ONE-WINGED BIRD WITH RUFFLED PLUMAGE.

YOU FLY WITH THE RIGHT WINGS?

I'VE NEVER GOTTEN OFF THE GROUND, ACTUALLY.

Q-U-A-I... SHOULDN'T THAT BE SPELLED WITH A 'Y'?

WELL... I GOT BY WITH THE EXTRA 'E'.

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) In situations today where you put others' requirements before your own, your probabilities for success are excellent. By helping them, you'll help yourself. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail \$2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A major change affecting your finances, which you'll have little control over, could transpire today. At first, you might interpret it as negative, but time will prove you wrong.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You might have to take a little heat from some of your other pals today on behalf of a friend you'll choose to defend. You're doing the right thing, and your loyalty won't be forgotten.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your possibilities for achieving two important and ambitious objectives are excellent today — if you apply yourself. If you're determined to be successful, woe to those who block your path.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Sometimes it's necessary to take a calculated risk in order to gain the desired end result. If you think the odds are in your favor today, you may have to gamble a bit.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) When you and your mate are in harmony on major issues today, the decisions you make should have far-reaching, favorable effects. Consolidation of purpose is a gigantic plus.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Rather than telling others how to do things today, you'll be inclined to set the proper example. This will make your methods constructive, not contentious.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Give expression to your enterprising inclinations today, especially if they urge you to generate more income. Your instincts for making money are better than usual.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Something you're presently involved in is not being effectively managed by those who are running the show. Don't be reluctant to assert yourself — if you can do it better.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Plans you're presently formulating are good ones, but you might be plagued with self-doubt. Discuss your ideas with others; their endorsement should enhance your courage.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Ways can be found today to advance an endeavor which recently attracted your attention. A friend of yours might offer suggestions that may be quite helpful.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't wait for things to happen today in order for you to get what you want. In this case, patience is not a virtue. If you use your initiative, goals can be achieved.

MARVIN

LOOK, MISTER, I BELIEVE YOU WHEN YOU SAY IT'S A GREAT MOVIE.

I JUST DOUBT THAT A 16-HOUR VIDEO TAPE OF YOUR BABY CRYING AND SPITTING UP WOULD HAVE ENOUGH BROAD APPEAL FOR ME TO STOCK IT ON MY SHELVES.

ALLEY OOP

IF I'M GOING TO GET THIS MAIL TO SPRINGFIELD, I'D BETTER GET GOING!

CAN I HELP YOU WITH THOSE?

NO I CAN MANAGE THESE. BUT YOU CAN HELP IN ANOTHER WAY!

NAME IT!

I'D APPRECIATE IT IF YOU'D KEEP AN EYE ON THE PLANE UNTIL I GET BACK!

SURE! BE GLAD TO!

SNAFU

"I hate being indecisive. I didn't get anything because ducks flew over as I aimed at a deer."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

"It didn't come up heads OR tails. It came up eagles."

MARMADUKE

"Don't get any ideas of dunking your dog biscuits in my coffee."

KIT N' CARLYLE

HE GETS REAL THIRSTY WHENEVER SOMEONE LEAVES THE TOILET SEAT DOWN.

WINTHROP

MY MOM SAYS WE MAY MOVE TO A NEW NEIGHBORHOOD...

By Dick Cavalli

WHERE I CAN MEET SOME INTELLIGENT BOYS.

CALVIN AND HOBBS

RRINNGGG.

DIDN'T YOU HEAR THE BELL? RECESS IS OVER. IT'S TIME TO GO IN.

I'M NOT DONE YET.

IT TAKES ME MORE THAN ONE RECESS TO WEAR MYSELF INTO A STATE OF SUBMISSION.

THE BORN LOSER

I'VE FIGURED OUT WHY OUR ROMANCE ISN'T LIKE IN THE MOVIES.

WE DON'T HAVE A SOUNDTRACK.

By Art and Chip Sansom

LUGGAGE CAROUSEL 50¢ A RIDE

THE AIRLINES ARE IN MORE TROUBLE THAN I THOUGHT!

FRANK AND ERNEST

THESE ARE PAMPHLETS ABOUT THE "GREAT PUMPKIN".

AND YOU WANT ME TO GO FROM DOOR TO DOOR AND GIVE THEM TO PEOPLE?

ARE YOU COMING WITH ME?

I'LL BE RIGHT BEHIND YOU.

GOOD AFTERNOON MA'AM... I'D LIKE TO GIVE YOU THIS PAMPHLET ABOUT THE "GREAT GRAPE".

PUMPKIN!

BOO!

SLURRRRR!

SNAP!

PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz

By Charles M. Schulz

By Jim Davis

GARFIELD

By Jim Davis

Sports

Harvester tennis teams prepare for regional tournament

By L.D. STRATE
Sports Writer

It's not too often that a first-year high school head coach will take a team to post-season competition in any sport.

Larry Wheeler is among the privileged few.

This weekend, Wheeler's Pampa High tennis teams compete in the Class 4A Regional Tournament at Wichita Falls after placing second behind Hereford in the District 1-4A standings.

And things look good for the future.

Pampa's top three players on the boys' team will all return next season. In fact, every player on the boys' varsity and junior varsity teams are underclassmen this season.

Jamie Barker, the No. 2 player on the PHS girls' team, is just a freshman.

"This is my first job as a varsity coach and it's a good feeling to be able to advance," said Wheeler, who was previously an assistant coach at Brownsville High School. "And I feel like we've got a pretty decent chance of getting to state. The boys are doing better every week and the girls are winning a lot. I would say Big Spring and Wichita Falls High are the teams to beat, but Hereford's not bad either."

In a warmup for regionals, Pampa beat Brownfield, 18-15, in



Larry Wheeler

a practice match last weekend in Brownfield.

Pampa posted a 4-1 record in district, losing only to Hereford, and won seven of eleven matches for the season. Team tennis is played during the fall while only individuals qualify for post-season play in the spring.

"I'd like for it to be Hereford and us in the regional finals. We could end up playing each other again because I'm sure we'll be in opposite brackets," Wheeler said.

The top two teams advance to the state meet.

The Pampa boys won 64.1% per-

cent of their combined singles and doubles matches this season. J.B. Horton, the team's No. 1 singles player, has a 3-7 record. Lanny Schale, No. 2 and Stefan Bressler, No. 3, are 5-5 and 8-1 respectively. These top three players are all juniors.

"J.B. started the year really, really slow, but the last few weeks, he has drastically improved his serve and volley. He's the only guy I've got with any varsity experience," added Wheeler.

Rounding out the top six are Billy DeWitt (6-4), Aaron Witt (9-1) and Josef Chervenka (7-0).

Patsy Barker, a senior, is ranked No. 1 for the PHS girls with a 9-2 singles mark. Her sister, Jamie, is 10-1 and No. 3-ranked Meredith Horton, a senior, is 10-0.

The Barker sisters have played in numerous tournaments across the state and both are ranked by the United States Tennis Association.

"Jamie's strength is her ground strokes without a doubt. Whoever taught her those did a good job. Patsy doesn't hit the ball as hard as her sister, but she does a better job of concentrating. Nothing fazes her and she can be really intimidating to the opponents," Wheeler said.

Horton is not only unbeaten, but she has yet to lose a set, Wheeler said.

"Meredith has a real good backhand. She hits the ball real well," he pointed out. "Our top three girls

have a 58-8 record in singles and doubles combined. I don't expect anything but a win when those three play," Wheeler said.

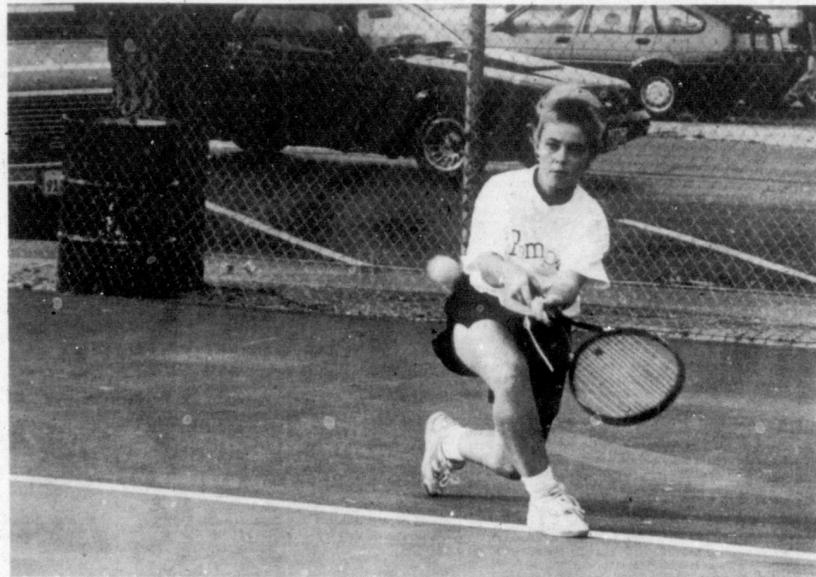
Others making up the starting team (top six) are Jamie Earp (2-9),

Lorrie Fulton (6-4) and Christy Hoover (4-6).

The Lady Harvesters have won 60.3% of their combined singles and doubles matches.

Wheeler is a Weatherford, Okla.

native and earned a tennis scholarship to Southwestern Oklahoma State University in Weatherford. He won the Oklahoma Intercollegiate Conference singles title as a sophomore.



Patsy Barker, PHS girls' No. 1 seed, gets in some practice prior to regionals. (Staff photo by Daniel Wieggers)

Steelers' have made life difficult for Moon

By ALAN ROBINSON
AP Sports Writer

PITTSBURGH (AP) - They intercepted him five times last season in Pittsburgh. They intercepted him five times in the season opener Sept. 6 in Houston.

Everywhere Warren Moon turns when he plays the Pittsburgh Steelers, it seems, he sees Rod Woodson or Carnell Lake or D.J. Johnson covering one of his receivers, knocking down a pass, intercepting the ball, making life difficult for him.

But what is Steelers coach Bill Cowher's biggest concern before Sunday's game against the Houston Oilers (5-2) for the AFC Central Division lead?

Obviously it's shutting down Moon, one of the most productive and prolific passers in NFL history.

"This obviously is a big game, but Warren Moon's played in a lot of big games," Cowher said Tuesday. "We've got a lot of respect for him. What we did the last time will have no bearing on this game. I don't know if you ever stop him;

you just try to contain him."

Cowher knows there will be no surprising the Oilers this time, not like before when Houston seemed to relax after quickly opening a 14-point lead over the Steelers, who were 13 1/2-point underdogs.

Moon will be prepared for the changeup coverages and multiple schemes of a Pittsburgh defense that has intercepted him 11 times in their last three games. Cowher knows the Oilers will be looking for every trick, every gimmick, every gadget the Steelers have shown, and they'll also be guessing what new tricks he's got.

"By now, people are looking at us and they know who we are," Cowher said. "We're not fooling anybody. We've got 11 players who are playing hard and playing sound football. And we're playing very well at this point."

Cowher said it would be a mistake for the Steelers to get away from what's been successful — wearing down teams with their running game and ball control offense and big-play defense — just to try to outskill the Oilers.

"I don't anticipate there being too much difference on either side of the ball (from the first Oilers-Steelers game)," Cowher said.

Neither does Barry Foster, who has gone from being a part-time running back last season to the NFL's leading rusher. Foster had only 16 carries for 60 yards as the Steelers and Oilers split their two regular-season games last season, but he's already had five 100-yard games in the Steelers' first seven games this season.

Foster leads the NFL with 747 yards after rushing for 105 yards on 24 carries in the Steelers' 27-3 victory Sunday in Kansas City. Foster began his string of 100-yard games — the most by any Steelers back since Franco Harris had five in 1983 — by rushing for 107 yards against the Oilers.

"I don't think they're shaking in their boots," he said. "The Houston Oilers are going to play their game. We just have to play ours."

Like his coach, Foster is aware the Oilers know what they're getting into this time. This will be no September surprise; the Oilers know

they must win in Pittsburgh to re-establish themselves as the premier team in the division.

"Kansas City was strong and aggressive on both sides of the ball and we went out and showed we belong with the best," Foster said. "I think people now will look at Pittsburgh and say, 'Hey, these guys are pretty good.'"

It's also the biggest game the Steelers have played in November in a few years. They've made the playoffs only once since 1984, but they're already in a position where just a few more wins will clearly throw them into the playoff picture. They also have the home-field advantage in six of their last nine games — and Cowher hopes it will be an advantage.

The NFL instructed coaches to refrain from asking their fans to create a significant home-field noise advantage, as Cowher did before the Steelers' home opener. With the Steelers playing just their third home game, and with the city pumped up by their strong start, Cowher doesn't think another request is necessary.

Sanderson, Key join baseball's free agent list

By RONALD BLUM
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - Scott Sanderson is free to leave the New York Yankees and Ken Howell can say goodbye to Philadelphia.

Three days after Toronto won the World Series, Game 4 winner Jimmy Key and reliever Tom Henke filed for free agency.

Four more Oakland Athletics and six St. Louis Cardinals were among the 32 players filing Tuesday, raising the total of free agents from the AL West champions to eight and the overall total to 58. At least six more

fell and catcher Mike Fitzgerald.

Teams must decide by Thursday whether to offer arbitration to 22 players still covered by the repeater rights restriction, a group that includes Carlton Fisk of the Chicago White Sox, Jim Gantner of the Milwaukee Brewers, Mike Moore of the A's and Jeff Reardon of the Atlanta Braves.

In addition, Baltimore must decide by Thursday whether to exercise a \$400,000 option on Tim Lueck, the Kansas City Royals have until Saturday to exercise a \$2.5 million option on George Brett, and Robin Yount has until Sunday to exercise a \$3.2 million option with

the Milwaukee Brewers.

Harold Baines, Kelly Downs, Jamie Quirk and Randy Ready filed from the A's. They joined Mark McGwire, Jeff Russell, Terry Steinbach and Ruben Sierra, who filed on Monday.

Frank DiPino, Andres Galarraga, Rich Gedman, Pedro Guerrero, Bob McClure and Milt Thompson filed from the Cardinals.

Among the others filing Tuesday were Dan Plesac and Kevin Seitzer of the Brewers, Randy Bush and Greg Gagne of the Minnesota Twins, Gary Redus of the Pittsburgh Pirates and Dave Magadan of the New York Mets.

Baylor named Colorado Rockies manager

By JOHN MOSSMAN
AP Sports Writer

DENVER (AP) - Don Baylor, long considered a top candidate to run a team but bypassed twice last year, became the fourth minority manager in the major leagues when he was hired Tuesday by the expansion Colorado Rockies.

Baylor, 43, played for six American League teams in a 19-year career as an outfielder, first baseman and designated hitter, playing in three World Series and seven AL playoffs. He had a .260 career average, 338 homers and 1,276 RBIs and was hit by pitches a record 255 times. He was the American League's Most Valuable Player in 1979, when he hit 36 homers, drove in 139 runs and scored 120 runs for the California Angels.

Baylor was batting coach for the St. Louis Cardinals last season after being a finalist for that team's manager position in 1990. Baylor was batting coach with the Milwaukee Brewers in 1990 and 1991.

Baylor is the fourth minority manager in the major leagues, joining Cito Gaston of Toronto, Hal

McRae of Kansas City and Felipe Alou of Montreal.

General manager Bob Gebhard said Baylor, signed to a three-year contract, agrees with his philosophy that expansion teams don't necessarily have to be losers.

"Even though this is an expansion team, we must teach these young kids how to win," Baylor said. "If I tell our young guys in spring training, 'We're going to lose 100 games, just stick with me,' that doesn't work. You need enthusiasm to carry you through September."

"I don't know who wrote that rule that you have to lose 100 games if you're an expansion team. We're going to change the thinking of being an expansion team."

"We're not setting goals; what we want to set is a new attitude. Every man we pick for the 25-man roster should be enthused to go out there every night, or he shouldn't be in baseball."

"I looked for a patient man to deal with our young players and be a teacher," Gebhard said.

"But I also wanted someone who still had a burning desire to win baseball games, which is the reason we're all here. I think

we're getting a quality leader for our young ball club."

Considered a "manager on the field" because of his leadership qualities, Baylor played in three World Series and seven AL playoffs. In the latter stages of his career, he was acquired by Boston, Minnesota and Oakland to help those teams win pennants.

Baylor, who will wear uniform No. 25, said he was intrigued by the opportunity to lead an expansion team.

"It was new, this was a chance to set my own benchmark, to see what I could create," he said. "Other organizations already had their traditions. Now we can set our own mark here in the Rockies."

He said he never despaired of finally getting a managerial position, and said his race had nothing to do with either failing to win other jobs or winning this one.

"I never got into the race part," Baylor said. "I tried to be honest with people and was hopeful I'd get one of those jobs."

He said he hoped his selection "might increase the opportunity level for other minorities in baseball."



Don Baylor answers questions from the news media Tuesday in Denver. (AP Laserphoto)

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Sports Scene

Football

DALLAS (AP) — Here are previews of this weekend's Southwest Conference football games:

TEXAS (4-2, 2-0 SWC) at **TEXAS TECH (3-4, 2-1 SWC)**, 12 Noon (CST), Raycom regional telecast — Texas brings a 32-9 overall advantage into this hard-fought series. Tech forged 23-21 and 33-32 victories over the Longhorns in 1986 and '88. Texas fended off passes to the end zone by Robert Hall in the final seconds to preserve a 23-15 win at Austin last season. The Red Raiders dropped an 11-22 verdict in a slugfest at Jones Stadium to the 'Horns in 1990. Texas' John Mackovic is 48-38-1 (eighth year) overall in the college ranks, 4-2 (first season) at UT, 2-0 in SWC contests, and 0-0 against the Red Raiders. Tech's Spike Dykes is 23-30-1 (seventh year, all in Raider Land) overall, 22-18-1 in SWC games and 2-3 against the Longhorns. Though it might seem to the contrary, application of defense could decide this game. Tech tallied more points against Texas' solid defense in 1991 than all but three opponents while the Longhorns were the only crew to down the homestanders in their last six games in '91. Solid secondaries have made many big plays for both teams this autumn. Longhorn RBs Adrian Walker (71 carries, 448 yards, fifth in the SWC) and freshman Anthony Holmes (16 rushes, 144 yards last week against Houston) have been vital to ball control. LB Winfred Tubbs (75 tackles) is having a season to remember while CB Grady Cavness (two interceptions) has exhibited top leadership. Red Raiders' LB Quincy White has massed some time with injuries and registers 55 stops this year. FS Tracy Saul enters the game with 24 interceptions (sixth in NCAA annals) and 425 piler return yards (fourth all-time nationally) for SWC career marks. KS Jon Davis has made 18 straight career PAT kicks to run Tech's school record to 103 in a row since 1989. Junior WR Joy Mackovic is 48-38-1 (eighth year) overall in the college ranks, 4-2 (first season) at UT, 2-0 in SWC contests, and 0-0 against the Red Raiders. Tech's Spike Dykes is 23-30-1 (seventh year, all in Raider Land) overall, 22-18-1 in SWC games and 2-3 against the Longhorns. Though it might seem to the contrary, application of defense could decide this game. Tech tallied more points against Texas' solid defense in 1991 than all but three opponents while the Longhorns were the only crew to down the homestanders in their last six games in '91. Solid secondaries have made many big plays for both teams this autumn. Longhorn RBs Adrian Walker (71 carries, 448 yards, fifth in the SWC) and freshman Anthony Holmes (16 rushes, 144 yards last week against Houston) have been vital to ball control. LB Winfred Tubbs (75 tackles) is having a season to remember while CB Grady Cavness (two interceptions) has exhibited top leadership. Red Raiders' LB Quincy White has massed some time with injuries and registers 55 stops this year. FS Tracy Saul enters the game with 24 interceptions (sixth in NCAA annals) and 425 piler return yards (fourth all-time nationally) for SWC career marks. KS Jon Davis has made 18 straight career PAT kicks to run Tech's school record to 103 in a row since 1989. Junior WR Joy Mackovic is 48-38-1 (eighth year) overall in the college ranks, 4-2 (first season) at UT, 2-0 in SWC contests, and 0-0 against the Red Raiders.

TEXAS A&M (7-0, 3-0 SWC) at **SMU (3-4, 1-3 SWC)**, 2 p.m. (CST) — Though recent games have been dominated by the Aggies, this showdown has had a major impact on several SWC campaigns. Texas A&M has won the last five meetings. Overall, A&M also holds a 37-29-6 edge. SMU was 5-4 against the Maroon and White in the 1980s. Texas A&M's R.C. Slocum is 34-9-1 (fourth year, all with the Aggies) overall, 22-4-1 in SWC activity and 3-0 over the Mustangs as a head coach. SMU's Tom Rossley is 4-14 (second year as a head coach in Mustang Country), 1-11 in SWC titles and 0-1 vs. Texas A&M. Texas A&M has been successful in rattling opponents with big-play defensive maneuvers while the Mustangs have compiled better than 56 percent of their passes in the run-and-shoot attack. The Aggies have one of the SWC's most solid kicking games as well. SMU's rushing potential is the best in six years. WR Tony Harrison averages a whopping 21.9 yards (11 grabs for 241 yards) per catch while QB Jeff Granger has been intercepted just twice in 150 tries with 65 completions and 803 yards this fall. FS Patrick Bates had a team-best 13 tackles against Missouri and owns 57 for the year. LB Jason Atkinson (62 tackles) has four double-figure hit weeks. Mustangs' QB Dan Freiberger is ranked among the conference's top four individually in total offense (1,425 yards) and passing efficiency (137-of-233 for 1,639 aerial yards, eight TDs). RBs Kevin Shepard and Ronqea Hill have a combined 161 carries for 647 yards while FS Cary Brabham (five interceptions) and CB Marcello Simmons (nine deflections to lead team) are sound defenders.

TCU (1-5-1, 0-3 SWC) at **HOUSTON (2-4, 0-2 SWC)**, 4 p.m. (CST) — Houston had almost total domination in this conference game-only series throughout the 1970s and early 1980s before the Horned Frogs turned up for their 1984 Bluebonnet Bowl bid by beating UH for the first time ever in the Astrodome 21-14 that year. They have been 4-4 against the Cougars since then.

The Cougars lead the series 12-4 all-time. TCU's coach Pat Sullivan is 1-1 (first year) overall, 0-3 in SWC bouts and 0-0 against the Cougars as a player, assistant or head coach. UH's John Jenkins is 16-12 (third season) overall, 10-8 in SWC games and 1-1 vs. the Horned Frogs. TCU has used a patchwork defense and 24 true or redshirt freshmen giving maximum effort to stay close in several games. The Cougars suffered some key injuries against Baylor and hope to be closer to full strength in this melee. The visiting squad has improved its passing coordination as the season has continued while UH has one of the SWC's most explosive offenses with a fine pass-run scheme. LB Lenoy Jones (team-leading 84 tackles), FS David King and QB Max Knake are three of the most conspicuous Horned Frogs' freshmen. P. Kevin Cordeman seems to have come into his own and has the SWC's sixth-best average with a 42.1 yards per kick night against New Mexico. Houston's Jason McDonald (10 punt returns for 118 yards) is among the conference elite while experienced LBs Ryan McCoy and Eric Blount have compiled 100 tackles between them. Kicking specialists Jeff Wilkinson (9-of-13 in field goals) of TCU and Trace Craft (5-of-11 on three-pointers) of Houston like the Astrodome's even surface.

COLLEGE SCHEDULE

By The Associated Press

Thursday, Oct. 29
SOUTH
 Southern Mississippi (5-3) at East Carolina (4-3), Night
 Southern Illinois (3-5) at Western Kentucky (2-4), Night

Saturday, Oct. 31
EAST
 Eastern Michigan (1-7) at Army (2-4)
 Temple (1-6) at Boston College (6-0-1)
 New Hampshire (2-4-1) at Boston U. (1-6)
 Fordham (0-7) at Bucknell (3-4)
 Lafayette (4-3) at Colgate (4-3)
 Princeton (5-1) at Columbia (1-5)
 Richmond (6-1) at Connecticut (3-4)
 Brown (0-6) at Cornell (5-1)
 Dartmouth (4-2) at Harvard (1-5)
 Lehigh (2-5) at Holy Cross (3-4)
 Delaware (5-1) at Maine (4-3)
 Northeastern (4-2-1) at Massachusetts (5-1)
 Notre Dame (5-1-1) vs. Navy (0-6) at East Rutherford, N.J.
 Yale (4-2) at Penn (4-2)
MIDWEST
 Virginia Tech (2-4-1) at Rutgers (4-3)
 Pittsburgh (3-5) at Syracuse (6-1)
 Indiana, Pa. (7-0) at Towson St. (3-4)
 Rhode Island (1-6) at Villanova (5-2)

SOUTH
 Alabama A&M (1-7) vs. Alabama St. (2-5) at Birmingham, Ala.
 Arkansas (2-5) at Auburn (5-3)
 Morehead St. (1-6) at Austin Peay (2-6)
 South Carolina St. (4-3) at Delaware St. (6-1)
 Tennessee St. (3-4) at Eastern Kentucky (5-2)
 Furman (4-3) at East Tennessee St. (4-3)
 Georgia (7-1) at Florida (4-2)
 Morgan St. (2-5) at Florida A&M (5-2)
 Middle Tennessee St. (6-1) at Georgia Southern (5-2)
 Duke (2-5) at Georgia Tech (4-3)
 Bowie St. (1-7) at Howard U. (4-3)
 Alcorn St. (5-2) at Jacksonville St. (5-1-1)
 William & Mary (5-1) at James Madison (3-5)
 Mississippi St. (5-2) at Kentucky (4-3), Night
 Central Florida (4-2) at Liberty (4-4)
 Arkansas St. (1-7) at Louisiana Tech (4-3), Night
 North Carolina (6-2) at Maryland (2-6)
 West Virginia (3-2-2) at Miami (7-0), Night
 Prairie View (0-7) at Mississippi Valley St. (3-3)
 LSU (1-6) at Mississippi (4-3), Night
 Tennessee Tech (5-2) at Murray St. (2-5), Night
 Bethune-Cookman (1-6) at North Carolina A&T (6-1)
 Southwest Texas St. (4-3) at NW Louisiana (4-3), Night
 Southern U. (3-3) at Nicholls St. (0-6-1)
 Alabama Birmingham (4-2) at Samford (6-1)
 Tennessee (5-2) at South Carolina (2-5)
 Appalachian St. (3-4) at Tennessee-Chattanooga (2-5), Night

MIDWEST
 Memphis St. (4-3) at Tulane (2-5)
 Florida St. (6-1) at Virginia (6-2), Night
 Marshall (6-1) at Western Carolina (4-3)
 Clemson (4-3) at Wake Forest (4-3)

MIDWEST
 Central Michigan (4-4) at Akron (4-3)
 Miami, Ohio (4-3-1) at Bowling Green (6-2)
 Louisville (3-5) at Cincinnati (1-6), Night
 Northern Iowa (7-0) at Indiana St. (3-5)
 Ohio St. (5-2) at Iowa (3-5)
 Missouri (1-6) at Iowa St. (2-5)
 Oklahoma St. (4-3) at Kansas (6-1)
 Indiana (4-3) at Minnesota (1-6), Night
 Colorado (6-0-1) at Nebraska (5-1)
 Michigan St. (2-5) at Northwestern (2-5)
 Ball St. (4-4) at Ohio U. (1-7)
 Michigan (6-0-1) at Purdue (3-4)
 Tennessee-Martin (3-4) at Southeast Missouri St. (1-6)
 Kent (2-6) at Toledo (4-3)
 Illinois St. (3-5) at Western Illinois (5-3)
 Northern Illinois (4-3) at Western Michigan (5-2-1)
 Illinois (3-4) at Wisconsin (4-3)
 Eastern Illinois (3-5) at Youngstown St. (5-2)

SOUTHWEST
 Texas Christian (10-1) at Houston (2-4)
 McNeese St. (4-3) at North Texas (2-5), Night
 Kansas St. (3-3) at Oklahoma (3-3-1)
 Stephen F. Austin (3-4) at Sam Houston St. (4-2-1)
 Texas A&M (7-0) at Southern Methodist (3-4)
 Grambling St. (5-2) at Texas Southern (4-3), Night
 Texas (4-2) at Texas Tech (3-4)
 Hawaii (5-1) at Texas El Paso (1-6), Night
 SW Louisiana (2-6) at Tulsa (2-6)

FAR WEST
 Utah (4-3) at Air Force (6-2)
 New Mexico St. (4-4) at Arizona (4-2-1), Night
 Southern Cal (4-1-1) at Arizona St. (4-3), Night
 Penn St. (6-2) at Brigham Young (4-4)
 Utah St. (2-5) at Cal St.-Fullerton (2-5), Night
 UCLA (3-4) at California (3-4)
 San Diego St. (3-2-1) at Colorado St. (3-5)
 Wyoming (4-4) at Fresno St. (4-4), Night
 Northern Arizona (3-5) at Idaho (6-1)
 Eastern Washington (5-2) at Idaho St. (3-5), Night
 Boise St. (5-3) at Montana St. (3-5)
 Weber St. (4-4) at Nevada (5-2)

Soccer

San Jose St. (5-2) at UNLV (3-4)
 Stanford (6-2) at Washington (7-0)
 Oregon (3-4) at Washington St. (6-1)

Standings and scores in the Pampa Soccer Association Leagues are listed below:

BOYS DIVISION

Under 8

Team	W	L	T
Raiders	7	0	0
Jets	6	1	1
Bird Dogs	5	2	0
Cowboys	5	2	0
Giants	5	2	0
Bullets	2	5	0
Fireballs	2	5	0
Lazerbeams	2	5	0
Texas Tornados	1	6	0
Sharks	0	7	0

Scores: Raiders 4, Texas Tornados 1; Jets 7, Sharks 0; Bird Dogs 3, Giants 0; Cowboys 2, Fireballs 1; Bullets 6, Lazerbeams 1.

Under 8

Team	W	L	T
Kickers	7	0	1
Rookies	7	0	1
Dream Team	7	1	0
Texas Tornados	4	2	2
Desert Rats	3	3	1
Texas Twisters	4	3	1
Fighting Aggies	2	4	2
Wolverines	2	6	0
Cowboys	1	5	2
Energizers	0	6	2
Hurricanes	1	6	0

Scores: Kickers 2, Rookies 2; Dream Team 6, Hurricanes 0; Yexas Tornados 1, Desert Rats 1; Texas Twisters 2, Cowboys 0; Fighting Aggies 1, Energizers 1.

Under 10

Team	W	L	T
Braves	5	0	0
Cobras	4	1	0
All-Stars	3	1	1
Sidekicks	3	2	0
Phoenixis	1	3	1
Dream Team	1	4	0
Renegades	1	4	0
Wild Thunder	1	4	0

Scores: Braves 10, Wild Thunder 0; Cobras 6, Dream Team 5; All-Stars 2, Phoenixis 2; Sidekicks 5, Renegades 0.

Under 12

Team	Won	Loss	Tie
Midnight Riders	6	0	1
Renegades	4	2	0
Cobras	2	3	1
Magic	2	5	0
Texas Twisters	1	5	0

Scores: Midnight Riders 4, Magic 0; Renegades 1, Cobras 0.

GIRLS DIVISION

Under 8

Team	Won	Lost	Tie
Sidewinders	6	0	1
Little Mermaids	4	2	0
Tiny Tornados	2	4	1
Care Bears	0	6	0

Scores: Sidewinders 1, Tiny Tornados 1.

Under 9

Team	Won	Lost	Tie
Lady Bugs	7	0	0
Sidekicks	3	3	1
Rug Rats	2	5	0
Dream Team	1	5	1

Scores: Lady Bugs 5, Rug Rats 2; Sidekicks 1, Dream Team 0.

In practice games, the Under 14 Lazars defeated the Borger Raiders, 5-0, and the Under 14 Flash defeated the Stinnett Bruisers, 10-0.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
 The City of Pampa, Texas will receive sealed bids for the following until 10:30 a.m., November 11, 1992 at which time they will be opened and read publicly in the City Finance Conference Room, Third Floor, City Hall:
WINDROW COMPOSTING MACHINE
 Specifications and Bid Documents may be obtained from the Office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Pampa, Texas, 806/669-5700. Sales Tax Exemption certificates will be furnished upon request.
 Bids may be delivered to the City Secretary's Office, City Hall, Pampa, Texas or mailed to P.O. Box 2499, Pampa, Texas 79066-2499. Sealed envelope should be plainly marked "WINDROW COMPOSTING MACHINE BID ENCLOSED, BID NO. 92.01" and show date and time of bid opening. Bids received after the specified bid opening time and date shall be rejected and returned to the sender, unopened. Facsimile bids will not be accepted.
 The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids submitted and to waive any informalities or technicalities.
 The City Commission will consider bids for award at the November 24, 1992 Commission Meeting.
 Phyllis Jeffers
 City Secretary
 C-68 October 21, 28, 1992

NOTICE OF SALE
 The Railroad Commission of Texas will plug the Pike Oil Company, Perkins #1, Section 66, Block 24, H&G Survey, Wheeler County, Texas. The 4 1/2" casing and well-head will be salvaged. Anyone having claims to this equipment or those desiring to purchase the equipment should contact Mr. Bob Blankney, District Director, Railroad Commission of Texas, P.O. Box 941, Pampa Texas 79066-0941.
 R.A. (Bob) Wood
 806-665-1653
 C-71 Oct. 28, 1992

IC Memorials
ADULT Literacy Council, P.O. Box 2022, Pampa, Tx. 79066.
AGAPE Assistance, P.O. Box 2397, Pampa, Tx. 79066-2397.
ALZHEIMER'S Disease and Related Disorders Assn., P.O. Box 2234, Pampa, Tx. 79066.
AMERICAN Cancer Society, c/o Mrs. Kenneth Walters, 1418 N. Dwight, Pampa, Tx.
AMERICAN Diabetes Assn., 8140 N. MoPac Bldg. 1 Suite 130, Austin, TX 78759.
AMERICAN Heart Assn., 2404 W. Seventh, Amarillo, TX 79106.
AMERICAN Liver Foundation, 1425 Pompton Ave., Cedar Grove, N.J. 07009-9990.
AMERICAN Lung Association, 3520 Executive Center Dr., Suite G-100, Austin, TX 78731-1006.
AMERICAN Red Cross, 108 N. Russell, Pampa.

ANIMAL Rights Assn., 4201 Canyon Dr., Amarillo, TX 79106.
BIG Brothers/Big Sisters, P.O. Box 1964, Pampa, Tx. 79065.
BOYS Ranch/Girls Town, P.O. Box 1890, Amarillo, Tx. 79174.
FRIENDS of The Library, P.O. Box 146, Pampa, Tx. 79066.
GENESIS House Inc., 615 W. Buckler, Pampa, Tx 79065.
GOLDEN Spread Council Trust Fund for Boy Scouts of America, 401 Tascosa Rd., Amarillo, Tx. 79124.
GOOD Samaritan Christian Services, 309 N. Ward, Pampa, Tx. 79065.
GRAY County Retarded Citizens Assn., P.O. Box 885, Pampa, Tx. 79066-0885.
HIGH Plains Epilepsy Assn., 806 S. Brian, Room 213, Amarillo, TX 79106.

1c Memorials

RONALD McDonald House, 1501 Street, Amarillo, TX 79106.
SALVATION Army, 701 S. Cuyler St., Pampa, TX 79065.
SHEPARD'S Helping Hands, 422 Florida, Pampa, Tx. 79065.
ST. Jude Children's Research Hospital, Attn: Memorial/Honor Program, 711 One St. Jude Place Bldg., P.O. Box 1000 Dept. 309, Memphis, Tenn. 38148-0552.
THE Don & Sybil Harrington Cancer Center, 1500 Wallace Blvd., Amarillo, TX 79106.
THE Opportunity Plan Inc., Box 1035, Canyon, Tx. 79015-1035.
TOP O' Texas Crisis Pregnancy Center, P.O. Box 2097, Pampa, Tx. 79066-2097.
TRALEE Crisis Center For Women Inc., Box 2880, Pampa.

WHITE Deer Land Museum in Pampa, P.O. Box 1556, Pampa, Tx. 79066.
2 Museums
WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa, Tuesday thru Sunday 1:30-4 p.m. Special tours by appointment.
ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean, Regular museum hours 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, Sunday 1-4.
DEVIL'S Rope Museum, McLean, Tuesday thru Saturday 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Sunday 1 p.m.-4 p.m.

HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger, Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday.
LAKE Meredith Aquarium and Wildlife Museum: Frick, hours Tuesday and Sunday 2-5 p.m., 10 a.m. Wednesday thru Saturday, closed Monday.

MUSEUM Of The Plains: Perryton, Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months, 1:30 p.m.-5 p.m.
OLD Mobeetie Jail Museum: Monday-Saturday 10-5. Sunday 1-5. Closed Wednesday.

PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, weekends 2 p.m.-6 p.m.
PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.
RIVER Valley Pioneer Museum at Canadian, Tx. Tuesday-Friday 10-4 p.m. Sunday 2-4 p.m. Closed Saturday and Monday.

ROBERTS County Museum: Miami, Regular hours, Tuesday-Friday 10-5 p.m. Sunday 2-5 p.m. Closed Saturday and Monday. Closed Holidays.
SQUARE House Museum Panhandle, Regular Museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.

3 Personal
MARY Kay Cosmetics. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn 665-4953, 665-5117.
MARY Kay Cosmetics and Skin-care. Facials, supplies, call Theda Wallin 665-8336.

BEAUTICONTROL
 Cosmetics and skincare. Offering free complete color analysis, make-over, deliveries and image updates. Call your local consultant, Lynn Allison 669-3848, 1304 Christine.
SHAKLEE. Vitamins, diet, skincare, household, job opportunity. Donna Turner, 665-6065.
Alcoholics Anonymous 1425 Alcock 665-9702
 IF someone's drinking is causing you problems, try Al-Anon. 669-3564, 665-7921.

5 Special Notices
Pampa Lodge 966 AF&AM 420 W. Kingsmill 7:30 p.m. Thursday
ADVERTISING Material to be placed in the Pampa News, MUST be placed through the Pampa News Office Only.
TOP O' Texas Masonic Lodge 1381, 1705 W. Kentucky. Regular meeting Tuesdays 7:30 p.m.

10 Lost and Found
FOUND small Dachshund at Conoco Station, Hobart and 21st, took to dog pound.
LOST: 2 bank deposit box keys in a small leather case. Reward if found \$25, 665-3425.
LOST: Tan leather attache' case, opens from top. Act 1 Letter, photos. 669-9483, 665-3710.

13 Bus. Opportunities
TIRE Store for sale or lease. Equipment included. 665-5659.
14b Appliance Repair
RENT TO RENT RENT TO OWN
 We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for estimate.
 Johnson Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis

14d Carpentry
Ralph Baxter Contractor & Builder Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-8248
Panhandle House Leveling
 Floors sagging, walls cracking, door dragging. Foundation and concrete work. We're not just a excellent at Floor Leveling and Foundation work, we do a long line of Home Repairs. 669-0958.

14c Siding
INSTALL Steel siding, storm windows, doors. Free Estimates. Pampa Home Improvement, 669-3600.
19 Situations
WILL Babysit school age children in my home after school. 665-7424.

21 Help Wanted
NOTICE
 Readers are urged to fully investigate advertisements which require payment in advance for information, services or goods.
REGISTERED NURSES
CORONADO HOSPITAL of Pampa has immediate opportunities in: Emergency Room full time/part time
 OB full time/part time
 ICU full time/part time
 Only RN's who wish to create unit AUTONOMY, low CQI, and want a new standard of nursing need apply. Contact Personnel: Coronado Hospital, One Medical Plaza, Pampa, Tx. 79065, (806) 669-0208.

FULL TIME LVN'S
 Wanted to fill rewarding position providing nursing, warmth and caring for elderly patients. Excellent working conditions, pay and benefits. Apply in person at 516 W. Kentucky or 669-0088. EOE.

AVON needs representatives in the Pampa area. Christmas selling is here, earn \$\$\$, full time, part time, any time. No door to door required. Call 665-5854.

La Russa named AL's top manager

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Tony La Russa already had plenty of reasons for looking at the Oakland Athletics' season as special.
 Another was added Tuesday, when La Russa won his third American League Manager of the Year award.
 It was a tribute to his steady leadership as the A's overcame a slew of injuries to key players to win their fourth AL West title in five years. La Russa received 25 of 28 first-place votes in balloting by the Baseball Writers Association of America. He got two second-place votes and one third for 132 points in the balloting, which is done on a 5-3-1 basis.
 Phil Garner, who kept the Milwaukee Brewers in contention in the AL East until the final weekend of the season, was second with 76 points. He received two first-place votes, 21 seconds and three thirds.

Gymnasts qualify for Odessa meet

Jennifer Brewer, Tisha Smith and Angie Edmondson of the M.G. Flyers Gymnastics Team of Pampa are headed for the North State Meet Nov. 7 in Odessa.
 They qualified for the North State Meet during district last weekend in Big Spring.
 Jennifer placed fourth on bars, second on vault, fifth on beam and tied for 12th on floor with an all-around score of 34.15. She placed second in all-around.
 Tisha placed 19th on vault and placed 25th with an all-around score of 30.45.
 Angie placed 10th on bars, 15th on beam, tied for 12th on floor and 14th in all-around with a score of 31.80.
 There were 42 gymnasts competing at this age group and level.
 The local gymnasts are coached by Madeline Graves and Toni Connally.

The '92 Models Are Here -

TRANE XL-80 GAS FURNACES

- ✓ Higher Efficiency
- ✓ Quieter
- ✓ 2-Speed Operation
- ✓ New Color
- ✓ Smaller Cabinet Size

20 Year Limited Non-Prorated Heat Exchanger Warranty

Come, See The 92's At
Builders Plumbing Supply Co.
 50 Years Of Dependable Service
 535 S. Cuyler St. 665-3711

YOU CAN'T GET THIS FEELING ANYWHERE ELSE.

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 JOIN NUTRI SYSTEM THURSDAY ONLY! OCTOBER 29th 10 a.m.-2 p.m.
 LOSE ALL THE WEIGHT YOU WANT FOR A \$1.00 PER POUND*
 *Plus The Cost Of Meals & Evaluation Fee
CORONADO CENTER • 665-3930
 Weight loss and maintenance vary by individual.

21 Help
 COMPUT er needed 665-2298 Box 2018
 EXPERT wanted: Wheel at
 NEEDED Manager/ have rel... Saturday, cate after collection benefits app... NOW tak... No p... 1501
 PART tim... as aide... D.O.N.
 SECRET... tions avail... Church, I... 12 and Monday
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 White... 101
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Ghostly SAVINGS

The Pampa News Classifieds 669-2525

21 Help Wanted

COMPUTER Operator/Bookkeeper needed. For appointment call 665-2298 or send resume to P.O. Box 2018, Pampa, Tx.

EXPERIENCED Tractor drivers wanted: Apply at Dutchman 5th Wheel at Bob Douthitts Auto.

NEEDED Immediately, Assistant Manager/Manager Trainee. Must have reliable transportation, be willing to work flexible hours and Saturday, must be willing to relocate after training, experience in collections preferred. Excellent benefits and chance for advancement. Apply at 1427 N. Hobart.

NOW taking applications for hostesses. No phone calls, apply in person, 1501 N. Hobart.

PART time or weekend RN, full or part time LVN, and certified nurse aide. Please call administration or D.O. N. at 537-3194.

SECRETARY/Bookkeeper position available. Pick up job applications and schedule interviews at Church office, First Christian Church, 1633 N. Nelson, 9 a.m. to 12 and 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

WAITRESS/Waiter needed. Apply in person, Dyer's Barbeque.

30 Sewing Machines

WE service all makes and models of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. Sanders Sewing Center. 214 N. Cuyler, 665-2383.

REPAIRS on Sewing Machines and Vacuums. Rose's Sew and Vac, 111 1/2 W. Foster. We pick up and deliver. 665-0930.

50 Building Supplies

HOUSTON LUMBER CO.
420 W. Foster 669-6881

White House Lumber Co.
101 S. Ballard 669-3291

60 Household Goods

RENT TO RENT
We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for estimate.
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FOR rent: 1049 Huff Rd, 2 bedroom, real clean. \$250 a month, \$150 deposit. 665-3361, 665-8694

FOR rent: 2 bedroom, clean. 700 Doucette. \$275 month \$150 deposit. 665-3997.

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SMALL 2 bedroom, refrigerator, stove. Call 665-0392 from 5-8 p.m.

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1049 Cinderella at Primrose, has 3 bedroom, 2 bath and all kitchen appliances. Newly decorated with new roof.
Will consider carrying loan with reasonable down payment. 665-7245 weekdays until 3:00, after 665-0393.

2 bedroom, 1 bath, garage, fenced, 424 N. Nelson. 669-3108 leave message.

2 Story, 4 bedroom house, 2 bath, garage, large fenced backyard. Good price. 669-3221.

3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, den, 2200 square feet, garage, 1319 Mary Ellen. \$39,500. 665-0110.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick, fireplace, Austin school, \$64,900. 665-0618.

BY owner, 2 houses with adjoining property. Zoned commercial. 669-6294 after 6.

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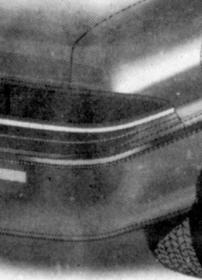
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Pundits predict big turnout in general election

By ROBERT NAYLOR JR.
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Four months ago, analysts suggested that disillusioned voters would sit out this election. A lot can change in four months, and now pundits are talking about a big turnout next Tuesday.

That may be bad news for President Bush. Historically during a recession, "the party in power in the White House gets hurt," said Curtis Gans, director of the Committee for the Study of the American Electorate.

"Part of the motivation to turn out now is change, fear and anger, read my lips," he said.

Earlier this year, conventional wisdom said to expect a low turnout on Nov. 3. Voting in the presidential primaries was at a record low of 19.6 percent in states that held both Democratic and Republican primaries. The next lowest year was 1984, when turnout was just over 22 percent.

For the past 30 years, voters have been staying away from the polls in increasing numbers. Turnout in the 1988 presidential election was only 57 percent, down from about 60 percent four years earlier.

But registrars nationwide are

signing up thousands of new voters, thanks to efforts like MTV's "Rock the Vote," geared toward younger voters, and Jesse Jackson's swing though states with large black populations.

Gans said it was premature to forecast a turnout, but added he expected a boost even though higher registration totals "do not necessarily mean an increase in turnout."

But Dave Rohde, a Michigan State University political scientist, said registration is "the best predictor" because new registrants are the most likely of all voters to go to the polls.

"Why would they otherwise bother registering?" he said. The big question is who benefits most from a higher turnout?

"We do," Clinton's running mate Al Gore said matter-of-factly.

"Those who have lower incomes and are traditionally less likely to go to the polls are supporting the Clinton-Gore ticket much more strongly than average voters and I think a large turnout is very much to our advantage," he added.

Whether Bush would benefit "would depend" on where the increase is, said Dave Carney, political director for the Bush-Quayle campaign.

"It's a mixed bag, depending on the states," he said. "Our main mission is to identify our vote and get it out."

A high turnout in Louisiana, a tossup state, would help Clinton, said Secretary of State Fox McKeithen, a Republican, because "that will probably mean a larger black voter turnout."

In North Dakota, considered a Bush stronghold, "it might be a wash, frankly," said Phil Harneson, head of the Bureau of Governmental Affairs at the University of North Dakota.

A new law that allows a split in Nebraska's five electoral votes could help Clinton in a state that hasn't voted for a Democrat since Lyndon Johnson in 1964, analysts say. The statute allows the candidate who wins any of the three congressional districts to receive one electoral vote for that district. The candidate winning the statewide popular vote gets the remaining two electoral votes.

G. Terry Madonna, director of the Center of Politics and Public Affairs at Millersville University, said an upswing in turnout will help Clinton in Pennsylvania, a state where polls show the Arkansas governor ahead.

"The more people turn out the

more 'change' candidates will be helped," he said.

"I can't see a heavy voter turnout benefiting George Bush," said Ron Walters, a political science professor at Howard University. "He has not energized the electorate."

"On the other hand, I do see people sensing a Clinton victory and Perot has energized people," he said. "The two of them should be the big beneficiaries."

One battle still facing the Bush campaign is keeping the president's supporters motivated in the face of polls consistently showing him trailing Clinton.

"When you hear all day long that you're going to lose, even among the strong supporters, it makes it difficult," said Chris Bravos, the Republican chairman in Pennsylvania.

Others in the party insist resignation is not a concern.

"I don't think Republicans are going to have much trouble getting out," said Richard Foley, state GOP chairman in Connecticut. "Republicans are afraid of a Bill Clinton presidency."

"Republicans always have a fear that the base Republicans won't turn out," Carney said. "That has never materialized. They always do turn out."



(AP Photo) Vice President Dan Quayle inspects wooden key holders Tuesday in Springfield, Mo., as company owner Paul Driscoll, left, looks on.

Bush touts signs of stronger economy to undercut Democrats

By ROBERT BURNS
Associated Press Writer

President Bush and Bill Clinton clashed over the economy today in dueling national television appearances six days before the election, the president hailing fresh signs of growth and his Democratic rival saying the long-term trend is down.

Clinton said he would like to have independent Ross Perot's "involvement in some fashion in this administration" if elected while Bush took note of polls showing a narrowing race.

"Things are beginning to close up," Bush said. Clinton said he never expected to win by 10 points and added that a six-point victory — his margin in one new poll — would be "a very large one indeed."

Clinton said Tuesday's report of 2.7 percent economic growth in the July-September quarter was a one-time blip and that major economic

reforms were needed to guarantee sustained growth.

"You can't evaluate anyone on one three-month performance," said Clinton. "... Trickle down economics is the issue."

Bush and Clinton spoke on rival morning news shows while Ross Perot was heading for a speech in Colorado tonight — his second personal campaign outing of the fall and first since his bizarre allegations of a Republican smear campaign.

Asked if Perot would have a role in his administration, Clinton said: "I've gone out of my way not to promise jobs before the election is even held." But he added, "What I'd like is to have Ross Perot's involvement on the issues."

"He really cares about reducing the deficit and controlling costs, and I'd really like to have his involvement on that. I want to have his involvement in some fashion in this administration."

Clinton said he would have Republicans Democrats and independents serve in his administration if elected.

With campaign time running short, Clinton and Bush were up early, and the economy was the issue both wanted to talk about. Fielding viewer calls, however, both faced tough questions on other matters.

Clinton was asked about his maneuverings to avoid the Vietnam draft and Bush about his role in the Iran-Contra scandal and pre-war U.S. aid to Iraqi dictator Saddam Hussein.

Bush was touting Tuesday's government report which showed growth that was less than in past recovery periods but more than economists had expected.

"Our economy is doing better than the world economy," Bush said on ABC's "Good Morning America," adding a fresh criticism of a

news media he said preferred to focus on bad news.

"The big issue is look at the trends of the last 10 years," was Clinton's counter on NBC's "Today" show, saying the growth was good news but came because of a several big arms sales and other temporary factors. "People concerned about the economy should look at me."

Bush appeared on ABC after a daybreak jog on a crisp fall morning in Lima, Ohio. "Great day, great feel to it, great economic news," Bush told reporters. He said he was "even more certain we're going to win."

Bush had delivered much the same message from sunup to sundown on Tuesday, in Iowa, Kentucky and Ohio.

Clinton began his day in Houston as he tried to wrest Texas and other

traditional GOP strongholds from Bush.

Two "Today" show viewers called in to express their disagreement with Clinton's decision not to serve in the Vietnam War. "I was opposed to the war, I didn't believe in it and I said so," Clinton said. During a break, he complained to a producer he had been asked the same question twice, and suggested the callers were Republicans.

Another caller brought up unsubstantiated allegations of marital infidelity and asked whether Clinton could be trusted. Clinton said the record of his public life showed the answer was yes and turned the question on Bush, reading from newspaper editorials criticizing Bush for distorting the truth in the campaign.

Bush was grilled as well. One Miami man asked the president to

explain his role in the Iran-Contra scandal and pre-war U.S. assistance to Iraq.

Bush said if Congress had evidence he had done anything illegal in the Reagan administration's Iranian arms deal it "would have had me up there and burned me good." He protested investigations into Saddam Hussein's use of U.S. aid for weapons programs were "pure partisan politics."

Perot decided late Monday to give a campaign speech tonight in Denver. His aides promised the independent candidate would discuss only the issues for the remainder of the campaign in an effort to put his unsubstantiated charges of Republican dirty tricks behind him.

Clinton toured the South on Tuesday and today pressing his pitch for economic change.

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