

The Pampa News

25¢ Daily

75¢ Sunday

Wednesday

October 20, 1993

PAMPA - For the fourth consecutive year, the finance department for the city of Pampa has won the top honors in financial reporting from a national organization representing government finance professionals.

The Government Finance Officers Association awarded the Certificate of Achievement for Excellence in Financial Reporting to the finance office for its "comprehensive annual financial report."

In a press release, the organization said the report met "the highest standards of the program" and included a "spirit of full disclosure" to clearly communicate its financial story and motivate potential users and user groups to read the CAFR.

John Horst, director of finance for the city, said he was pleased with receiving the award and gave much of the credit to the staff.

"The staff here really works hard on it and makes sure that everything is done properly," he said. "They're the ones really responsible for it."

In addition to himself, five people work in the city's accounting department, Horst said. It takes approximately 2 1/2 months to compile the annual report for the city, according to Horst.

The Chicago-based Government Finance Officers Association is a nonprofit group serving 12,650 government finance officers.

PAMPA - Gray County Appraisal District board of directors will meet Thursday to consider proposals on an audit contract.

The GCAD board will meet at 7:30 a.m. Thursday in the GCAD conference room, 815 N. Sumner.

The GCAD is scheduled to elect officers to fill the remainder of the term, consider a proposal for insurance, review service contracts, consider a proposal for resurfacing and restriping the parking lot, consider provisions for a depository contract, consider adoption of a board policy and hear a report from GCAD Chief Appraiser Pat Bagley.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Having fought off a Republican attempt to prevent U.S. troops from serving under foreign command, President Clinton faces a sterner Senate challenge to his authority to send forces to Haiti and Bosnia.

The Senate turned aside a measure Tuesday night that would have barred the use of funds on any United Nations operations in which U.S. soldiers were under the operational command of a foreign officer.

AUSTIN (AP) - Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry is sending Texas gift baskets to the state's congressional delegation.

He says he wants to illustrate the state's growing agriculture export market. The baskets include such items as beef jerky, non-alcoholic beer, rice, cotton and breakfast pastries. Perry said these are some of the state products that are exported to Mexico, or will be assuming trade barriers are eliminated under the proposed North American Free Trade Agreement.

AUSTIN (AP) - State Comptroller John Sharp says the Texas economy is shifting gears from moderate to stronger growth.

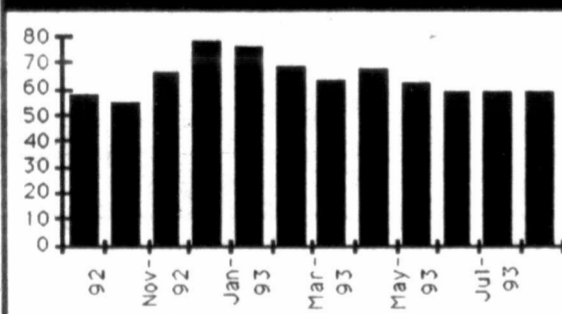
He said Tuesday that the Index of Leading Texas Economic Indicators, composed of 10 components, is holding steady at 120.6 points, up 2.7 percent from last year.

Sharp said declining oil prices are the only thing holding back the index. He said Texas oil prices are down 18.5 percent from a year ago, but the recent OPEC meeting and new production quotas should ease uncertainty and bring prices up again.

He said all other index components remain positive.

AUSTIN (AP) - The 43,000-member Texas Association of Realtors has endorsed a constitutional amendment calling for an additional \$750 million in bond authorization for low-interest housing and land loans for Texas veterans.

Consumer confidence



Consumer confidence index from September, 1992, through August, 1993.

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City manager list narrowed to three

By RANDAL K. McGA VOCK
Staff Writer

During its executive session Tuesday evening in City Hall, the Pampa City Commission narrowed the list of candidates for the city manager's position to three.

They are: Fred Hays of Oklahoma City, a research associate and former city manager in a number of Texas cities; Gary D. Greer, the city manager of Kearney, Neb.; and Randall L. Gastafson, the city manager of Sterling, Colo.

Last week the selection process entered its second stage when the search firm of Ralph Andersen and Associates presented the mayor and commissioners with a short list of ten candidates for the position. Originally, more than 50 people applied for the job, according to Mayor Richard Peet.

From here, the hiring process enters its third stage - interviewing.

To do that, the commission will meet at 8 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 30, in a special executive session meeting to interview the

three candidates. In addition to having a chance to be interviewed, the three men will have the opportunity to tour the city.

The search for a new city manager has been going on since Glen Hackler, Pampa's last city manager, resigned and accepted the position of assistant city manager of Midland in July.

"I just wanted to say that we're trying to move as fast as we can, but it's probably one of the most important decisions we have to make as a commission,

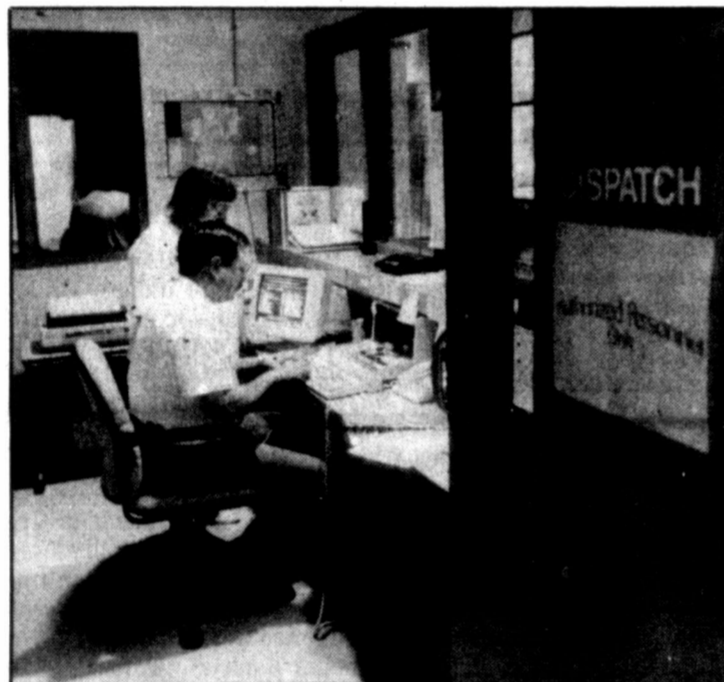
so we've got to watch what we do," said Commissioner Ray Hupp.

In narrowing the list down, Peet said that there wasn't just one factor that led the commissioners to their choices but, rather, it was many factors.

"I don't think that I could say there are one, two (or) three items," he said. "I think that after looking at the resumes and what they projected as their desires and wishes, the size of the cities they are from, their background ... I couldn't pick out one thing. It's sort of a consensus feeling that we have."

While Peet and the commission seemed confident that Pampa's next city manager might be one of the three scheduled to be interviewed, they aren't completely closing the doors on any of the other candidates.

"If after the interviews these don't seem to be the ones that we want, we would go back to the ones we have remaining to ask one of them to come for an interview and if we don't get any from those, we'll go back to the firm and ask for more resumes," Peet said.



Gray County Sheriff Randy Stubblefield works with dispatcher Melanie Ray on the new computer system which ties the sheriff's office to other area, state and national law enforcement agencies and their data bases. (Pampa News photo)

Sheriff plugs into computer age

By CHERYL BERZANSKI
News Editor

The Gray County Sheriff's Office has a world of law enforcement information right at the fingertips of deputies and dispatchers trained to retrieve it.

Texas Law Enforcement Telecommunications System II, or TLETS for short, was up and running Wednesday allowing the office to link with all city, county, state and federal law enforcement agencies also tied in to the data base.

Through the system, sheriff's office staffers can get complete information on criminal histories of those jailed or wanted by any U.S. law enforcement agency. Information on stolen property may be entered and retrieved by any linked agency. Warrants issued by any agency may be served by any other agency based on TLETS information.

As warrants are issued by the justices of the peace, county or district courts, they can be entered into the data base as fast as they can be walked over from the courthouse, the sheriff said.

"We have a better chance of getting them picked up," said Sheriff Randy Stubblefield.

Before Wednesday, the Sheriff's Office was using facilities and personnel provided by the city of Pampa. That worked a hardship on the city and an inconvenience

to the Sheriff's Office, Stubblefield said.

All dispatchers must attend a one-week school sponsored by the Department of Public Safety to be certified in operation of TLETS. Certified are dispatchers Donna Cross, Melanie Ray and Rhonda Kidd and jailer Steven Lewis. Stubblefield said he plans to train two more on TLETS when DPS offers the next school. Those certified must be updated annually at a one-day school.

To join TLETS, the agency must be given approval by the DPS, and hardware and software authorized by DPS must be used. GCSO is now leasing a modem at \$85 per month, so that it will have the most modern hardware, Stubblefield said. Other hardware and software cost \$5,000. Personnel were trained at no cost to the county except for their salary.

On a traffic stop, Stubblefield said, the deputy can run a check of the driver's license, the tag number of the vehicle, then search for local, state and nationwide warrants. This takes about one minute, the sheriff said.

An agency wishing to join TLETS must apply for membership in the system, then sign a contract agreeing to certain operating standards.

"This is something Gray County has needed for years and now we've got it. It is something that modern-day law enforcement needs," Stubblefield said.

Yugoslavs learn desperate art of survival

By DUSAN STOJANOVIC
Associated Press Writer

VRSAC, Yugoslavia (AP) - As a gynecologist, Dejan Spasic earns the equivalent of \$15 a month. As a gasoline smuggler, he pulls in nearly \$500.

Little wonder that one recent night found him fighting dizziness from gas fumes as he siphoned fuel from his car in this grim border town.

Spasic bought the gasoline in Romania for \$3 a gallon, and was selling it for \$8 - a tidy profit, even considering the bribe of tobacco and booze he had to pay at the border.

"Romanian customs officials call it a 'sandwich,'" he said. "Two cartons of Marlboros with a bottle of Johnny Walker in

between. Sometimes they demand cash, only in German marks."

Spasic is one of thousands of Yugoslavs managing to profit from an international trade embargo that is pushing Yugoslavia's economy to the brink of collapse.

The sanctions were imposed in May 1992 to punish Serbia and allied Montenegro, the only republics remaining in Yugoslavia, for supporting Serb rebellions in Croatia and Bosnia-Herzegovina.

The embargo and a government penchant for financing military campaigns by printing banknotes have pushed monthly inflation to nearly 2,000 percent.

With an average monthly salary of about \$10 and the average cost of living \$30 a

month, most Yugoslavs are using the last of their savings to stock up for winter.

Awash in worthless local currency and with unemployment soaring, they are becoming black-market economic experts in their daily struggle to survive.

For Spasic, survival means repeated trips to Romania and waits of two days or more at border crossings with his car tank and several canisters full of precious fuel.

Other efforts to get around the embargo are more organized.

Some private tourist firms or state companies put out of business by the embargo organize shopping tours to the borders.

The buses travel at night to remote crossings where Yugoslavs meet Bulgarians,

Hungarians or Romanians to swap meat or produce for desperately needed supplies such as gasoline and laundry soap.

"My family would not be able to survive without my trips to the border," said a well-dressed, middle-age woman who identified herself only as Milica, as she boarded a bus jammed with goods and passengers.

The woman said she could get eight gallons of gasoline from the Bulgarians in exchange for 22 pounds of meat.

Last month, an elderly man drowned when his raft, made of 50 full gasoline cans, capsized in the Danube River on the Yugoslavia-Romania border.

Lacking money for a coffin, his family buried him wrapped in a plastic bag.

PISD board to consider joining in suit over financing

Pampa Independent School District board of trustees on Thursday is expected to consider whether to join other school districts that have filed a lawsuit challenging the constitutionality of the state's current system of educational finance.

In this region, the Miami school board recently voted to join other school districts in that lawsuit, which is being heard in state district court in Austin. The Texas Association of School Boards is coordinating the legal challenge to the current system of educational finance in Texas.

The school board meeting is scheduled to begin at 6 p.m. in the conference room of Carver Center central administration building, 321 W. Albert.

Also on Thursday, the Pampa school board is scheduled to:

- Consider approval of the 1993 tax roll for Pampa ISD.
- Consider approval of the tuition rate at PISD for the 1993-94 school year.
- Consider approval of athletic and band bids.
- Consider appointment of the textbook selection committee for the 1993-94 school year.
- Consider approval of an energy management policy.
- Consider approval of a continuous improvement policy for the school district.
- Consider approval of the capital expenditures/facilities work plan.
- Consider approval of Baker Elementary's campus improvement plan.
- Consider approval of Pampa High School career investigation waiver.
- Consider sale of delinquent tax property.
- Hear a report from Superintendent Dawson Orr concerning Parent University, the board of directors of Gray County Appraisal District, the policy on disposal of property, results-based monitoring, the Advanced Placement Program and report on the TASB Convention.
- Consider approval of personnel positions.

Assigned tasks

A teacher in the Pampa school system said her fourth graders were so excited about school that she was having to put in extra effort to keep them busy, but it may be just what they planned.

"I'm tired," she told her students as they gathered around her at the end of the day. "You really made me work today!"

One little wide-eyed girl looked up at her and said innocently, "But that's what we're supposed to do!"

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

MICHAEL, M.E. — 2 p.m., Hilltop Lakes Chapel, Normangee.

Obituaries

BESSIE MERRY CAUDLE

CANADIAN — Bessie Merry Caudle, 91, died Monday, Oct. 18, 1993. Services were to be at 2 p.m. today in First United Methodist Church, with the Rev. Lewis Holland, pastor of First United Methodist Church in Gruver, officiating. Burial will be in Edith Ford Cemetery by Stuckley-Hill Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Caudle was born near Locksburg, Ark. She moved to the Washita Community in 1907. She graduated from Canadian High School in 1923. She attended West Texas State Teachers College and taught school for several years. She married J.J. "Jim" Caudle in 1926 at Canadian; he died in 1980. They lived on a farm near Glazier for some time. She moved to Amarillo from Glazier in 1988. She was employed as office manager of H.S. Wilbur and Son Insurance Agency for 11 years; she retired in 1960. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church. She was past matron of the Order of the Eastern Star and a member of the United Methodist Women and the Friendly Needle Club.

Survivors include a son, J.P. Caudle of Lubbock; a daughter, Mary Spurgeon of Amarillo; a sister, Mary Conatser of Tulsa, Okla.; four grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

LOESTA CARRIE DEVANEY

AMARILLO — Loesta Carrie Devaney, 89, died Tuesday, Oct. 19, 1993. Graveside services will be at 3 p.m. Friday in Waco Memorial Park at Waco by Sullivan Funeral Home Inc. of Vernon.

Mrs. Devaney was born in Van Zandt County and married Charles Roth Devaney in 1923 at Waco. He died in 1974. She was a longtime resident of Waco and a former resident of Dumas and Panhandle. She had lived in Amarillo since 1974. She was a Methodist.

Survivors include a daughter, Barbara Finstad of Amarillo; a son, Charles R. Devaney of Mart; a brother, D.P. Gunn of Fort Worth; nine grandchildren; 22 great-grandchildren; and a great-great-grandson.

ALMA JOYCE KEAS

Alma Joyce Keas, 63, died Tuesday, Oct. 19, 1993. The body was cremated. There are no services pending. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whalley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Keas was born on Dec. 18, 1929, in Panhandle. She moved to Pampa in 1934 from Panhandle. She married Joe Keas; he died in 1984. She was a member of Mary Ellen & Harvester Church of Christ.

Survivors include a daughter, Susan Weldon of Pampa; two sisters, Mary Court of Magnolia and June Walker of Phoenix, Ariz.; and a granddaughter, Misty Weldon of Pampa.

The family requests memorials be to The American Cancer Society.

LOUIS L. LEMONS

SPEARMAN — Louis L. Lemons, 72, of Panhandle, died Sunday, Oct. 17, 1993. Services were at 11 a.m. today in First United Methodist Church, with the Rev. Wesley Daniel, former pastor, and the Rev. Jeff Lust, pastor, officiating. Graveside services were to be at 2:30 p.m. in the Panhandle Cemetery at Panhandle by Boxwell Brothers Funeral Home.

Mr. Lemons was born in Panhandle and moved to Spearman 29 years ago from Muleshoe. He married Betty Henderson in 1947 at Clayton, N.M. He was associated with International Harvester in Booker, Childress, Muleshoe and Spearman and with Excel Chevrolet in Spearman, retiring in 1981.

He was the former mayor of Booker, a member of the First United Methodist Church, a Navy veteran of World War II and a member of Carson County Lodge No. 1167 AF&AM in Panhandle.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, James Lemons of Travis Air Force Base, Calif., and Frank Lemons of Hannibal, Mo.; a brother, Mason Lemons of Booker; a sister, Mary Lemons of Oklahoma City, Okla.; and four grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to First United Methodist Church, Hansford Hospice, or a favorite charity.

RICHARD L. SCHEIG

SAN ANTONIO — Richard L. Scheig, 63, a native of Pampa and brother of a Pampa resident, died Tuesday, Oct. 12, 1993, at San Antonio. Services and burial were on Oct. 14 at Sunset Memorial Park in San Antonio.

Mr. Scheig was born and raised in Pampa. He graduated from Pampa High School in 1948. He attended the University of Texas. He worked as a geologist and an oil operator in Houston and San Antonio.

Mr. Scheig was preceded in death by his parents, Alice and Earle Scheig.

Survivors include his wife, Dorothy, of San Antonio; a son, Gregory and his wife, Christine, of Austin; a sister, Phyllis Curtis of Pampa; a brother, Edward Scheig of Houston; and three stepdaughters.

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

Accidents

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

TUESDAY, Oct. 19

1:23 p.m. — A 1988 Hyundai driven by John Aaron Conner, 18, 1101 E. Foster, collided with a 1984 Buick driven by Kerri Lynn Moxon, 23, 1025 Fisher, in the 300 block of East Francis. No injuries were reported. Conner was cited for following too closely and operating an unregistered motor vehicle.

6:45 p.m. — A 1984 Mazda driven by Ella Stillwell Cross, 73, 1948 1/2 N. Nelson, collided with a Chevrolet driven by Tori Michelle Nove, 21, 1805 N. Nelson, at the intersection of East Frederic and South Tignor. Cross and a passenger in her vehicle reported injuries and were taken by ambulance to Coronado Hospital, where they were treated and released.

Police report

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

TUESDAY, Oct. 19

Glenn A. Darling, 1706 Aspen, reported criminal mischief of over \$20 and under \$200.

The city of Pampa reported a narcotic law violation.

Colleen Alvis, 2211 N. Nelson, reported a theft of over \$20 and under \$500.

Dewayne Rodney Hill, 1037, S. Schneider, reported an injured prisoner.

Arrests

TUESDAY, Oct. 19

Ronnie Campbell, 46, 433 Hughes, was arrested at his residence on a charge of disorderly conduct.

Berkley Nickleberry, 24, 1124 Varnon Dr., was arrested at 714 E. Frederic on six outstanding warrants.

James Roberson, 29, 1041 S. Sumner, was arrested in the 100 block of South Faulkner on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

Arturo S. Preze, 34, Lubbock, was arrested at 1101 N. Hobart on a charge of public intoxication.

Sheriff's Office

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

TUESDAY, Oct. 19

The Carson County Sheriff's Office, Panhandle, reported a theft of services.

The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported someone driving while intoxicated at the intersection of Crawford and Huff.

The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported someone driving while intoxicated at the intersection of Ballard and Brown.

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 20

The Gray County Sheriff's Office requested an outside agency report.

Arrests

TUESDAY, Oct. 19

Weldon T. Evans, 27, 846 S. Somerville, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

Otis Arnold Lee, 75, 1012 E. Craven, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 20

Dontae Ladale Gray, 24, 519 S. Somerville, was arrested on a probation violation.

Fires

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

TUESDAY, Oct. 19

2:30 p.m. — Two units and three firefighters responded to assist the fire marshal in the investigation of a previous fire.

6:15 p.m. — Two units and four firefighters responded to a medical assistance call at 1001 E. Frederic.

11:56 p.m. — Three units and seven firefighters responded to a false alarm at 1101 N. Hobart.

3:06 a.m. — Three units and seven firefighters responded to a false alarm at 1420 Browning.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL

Admissions

Pampa

Angel Marie Grant

Kellie Lee Lake

W. "Pat" Massey

Nellie E. Trainer

Winnie Dessie Slaten

(extended care)

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. John

Grant of Pampa, a girl.

Dismissals

Pampa

Patrice I. Ballard

Marjorie Gladys Guill

Verlie May Johnson

Misty Dawn Jordan

and baby girl

Nina Ree Miller and

baby girl

Betty Nichols

Gerald Dean Parker

Winnie Dessie Slaten

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

Admissions

Dismissals

Shamrock

May Rogers

Stocks

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

Wheat.....3.17

Milo.....4.17

Com.....4.60

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

Serico.....6 up 5/16

Occidental.....20 1/4 up 1/8

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

Magellan.....74.97

Puntan.....16.06

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

Amoco.....56 1/4 dn 3/4

Aroco.....111 5/8 dn 7/8

Cabot.....55 1/8 NC

Cabot O&G.....24 1/8 dn 1/4

Chevron.....95 5/8 dn 1/2

Coca-Cola.....43 1/2 dn 1/8

Diamond Sham.....25 1/8 dn 1/8

Enron.....33 1/8 dn 1/4

Halliburton.....35 dn 5/8

HealthTrust Inc.....22 3/4 up 5/8

Ingersoll Rand.....36 3/4 dn 1/8

KNE.....27 1/2 up 1/8

Kerr McGee.....51 3/4 dn 3/8

Limited.....23 1/4 up 1/8

Mapco.....60 1/8 NC

Maxus.....63 3/4 NC

McDonald's.....53 7/8 dn 1/2

Mobil.....80 5/8 dn 7/8

New Atmos.....30 dn NC

Packer & Parsley.....31 1/4 dn 3/4

Panney's.....46 7/8 up 1/2

Phillips.....32 1/4 dn 1/2

SLB.....65 1/8 NC

SPS.....32 up 1/8

Tenneco.....53 1/2 up 1

Texaco.....68 7/8 dn 1/4

Wal-Mart.....27 3/8 up 1/2

New York Gold.....372.30

Silver.....4.51

West Texas Crude.....18.26

Juvenile Probation Board members hear more information on program operations

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS
News Editor

Promises of assistance and discussions of nuts-and-bolts issues of juvenile probation were covered at Tuesday's Juvenile Probation Board meeting.

Board members District Judges Kent Sims and Lee Waters and County Judge Carl Kennedy heard an update on the status of the Juvenile Probation Department.

Providing that information were representatives of the Juvenile Probation Commission: Harold Scoggin, program specialist; Luis Guerrero, program specialist; and Scott Friedman, resource specialist, who came to Pampa to evaluate the local department at the behest of the local board.

Discussions during the three-hour meeting ranged from law enforce-

ment issues to juvenile detention facility requirements.

"One of my main concerns in monitoring this department ... getting this department off to a good start is the relation between law enforcement and juvenile probation," Scoggin said.

Conflict between law enforcement and juvenile probation was discussed. "It's been my experience that the more you get law enforcement officers and probation officers talking to each other, the better they work together," Scoggin said.

Senate Bill 588 provides that sheriff's offices in Texas must transport juveniles to detention facilities upon a determination by a juvenile officer that detention is appropriate. Guerrero told assembled members and observers, including representatives from the Gray County Sheriff's Office and Pampa Police Depart-

ment, that this transport is not negotiable between juvenile probation officers and the sheriff's office but must be handled by law enforcement.

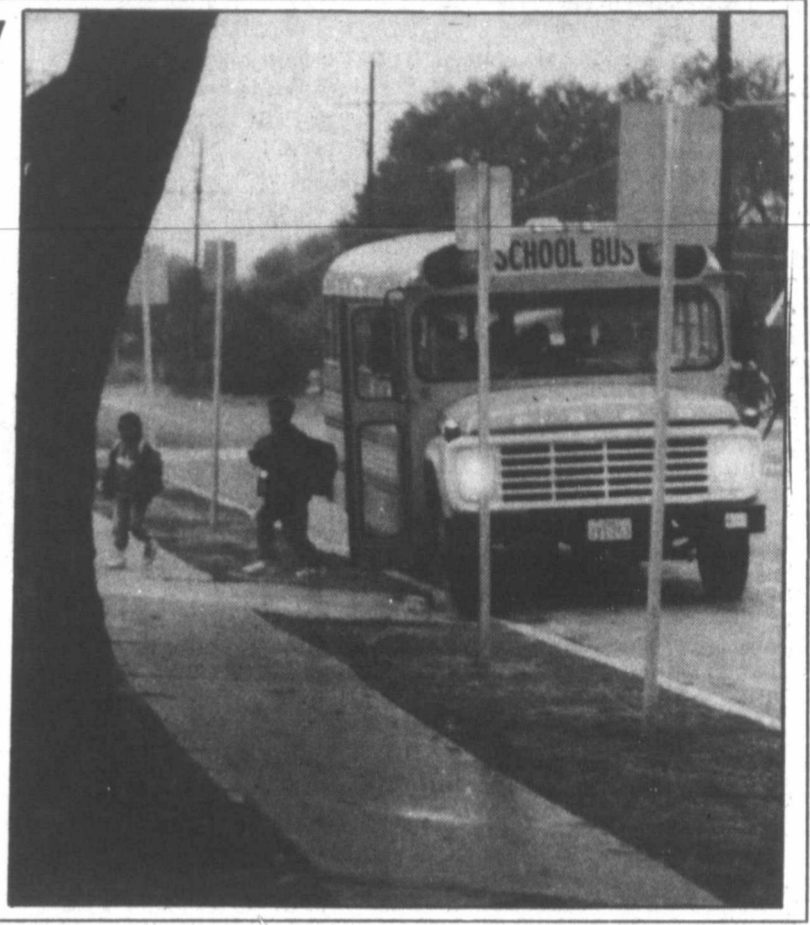
While the local office was said to have done good things - attempts to upgrade the program, school visits by Juvenile Probation Officer Albert Nichols and concerns for the department's progress - Friedman pointed out that some areas were in non-compliance.

Field management and accountability need improvement, he said. No deficiencies were hidden, Friedman said, but all documents and paperwork were provided to the JPC representatives.

Other topics discussed included criteria for juvenile detention, the need for face-to-face visits between juvenile officials and arrested youths, handling injured children and school relations.

School bus safety

Gov. Ann Richards has proclaimed Oct. 17 through 23 as School Bus Safety Week in Texas, and parents, children and motorists are being urged to conduct themselves in a safe manner near or in school buses. Effective last month, the state-imposed fine for passing a stopped bus was raised to "not less than \$200 and not more than \$1,000." The fine previously had been for "no less than \$50 and no more than \$200." (Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)



Court report

COUNTY COURT

Marriage licenses issued

Robert Dale Taylor and Sara Ann Thorpe

Jason Cathewe Moler and Jeannie Lynn Bridge

Merlin Ernest Rose and Sharon Kimberly Bridos

Hoyt Wayne West and Margaret Joann Seitz

DISTRICT COURT

Civil

Kayla D. Moore vs. Coronado Nursing Center; work-

er's comp

Valisa O'Neal Chambers vs. Kevin O'Neal; petition

for bill of review

Rolando Trevino vs. Texas Department of Criminal

Justice-Institutional Division; personal injury

State of Texas vs. Tracy Lynn Morris; judgment nisi

Larry Browder vs. Ray Harris and Kittie Harris, indi-

vidually and d/b/a Whitefish Creek Ranch

First Deposit National Bank vs. Armando Ramirez;

suit on sworn account

Criminal

A judgment of not guilty was entered on behalf of

Roy Dewell Britt.

An order was entered dismissing a charge of unauthor-

ized use of a motor vehicle against Randal Menefeld

because the evidence was insufficient.

An order was entered dismissing a charge of theft of

services against Larry Sharp because the evidence was

insufficient.

An order was entered dismissing a charge of possession

of marijuana against Brenda Cumpston because

she was convicted in another case.

James Frederick Roy pleaded guilty to forgery by

making. He was assessed two years deferred adjudica-

tion probation, \$30 restitution and \$1,000 fine.

Steven Craig Angel pleaded guilty to possession of a

controlled substance. He was assessed deferred adjudication probation of four years, \$140 and \$2,000.

Brenda Cumpston pleaded guilty to possession of a controlled substance. She was assessed four years deferred adjudication probation, \$140 restitution and \$2,000 fine.

An order was entered placing Juan Manuel Moreno on five years probation with credit for 43 days served. He was ordered to pay his court-appointed attorney \$350.

An order was entered to dismiss a charge of delivery of a controlled substance against Roy Britt because the state's eyewitness is dead and the state can't prove the case with the testimony of another eyewitness.

An order was entered continuing Debbie W. Provence on deferred adjudication probation until June 16, 1995. She was ordered to pay court appointed attorney fees of \$225.

An order was entered to dismiss a charge of delivery of a controlled substance against Ernest Skief because the state's eyewitness is dead and the state can't prove the case with the testimony of another eyewitness.

An order was entered dismissing a charge of delivery of a controlled substance against Jayson Williams because the state's eyewitness is dead and the state can't prove the case with the testimony of another eyewitness.

An order was entered continuing Juan Antonio Garcia on probation and requiring him to remain in the substance abuse felony punishment facility for one year.

An order was entered dismissing a charge of burglary of a building against Angela Wildcat because the evidence is insufficient.

An order was entered dismissing a charge of possession of marijuana against Steven Craig Angel because he was convicted on another charge.

City briefs

BRICK REPAIR, Harley Knut-

son, 665-4237. Adv.

ROAD CONSTRUCTION Sale:

Continues with big savings throughout the store. 1/3 off all Fall dresses. Backroom now 50% off. Bette's, 708 N. Hobart. Adv.

BASKETS OF Love and Party

Too is now open Monday-Friday, 10-6 and Saturday 10-5. Combs Worley Bldg. Grand Opening October 23-30. Adv.

CHANEY'S CAFE Open Mon-

day-Saturday 11-2, Sunday 11-3.

716 W. Foster. Adv.

WOW! 2 burgers, 2 fries, 2

drinks \$3.99. Daks Drive Inn, 665-

3433. We deliver! Adv.

FURNITURE DOCTOR, strip-

ping, refinishing and repairs. 669-

3643. Adv.

CARPET CLEANING Special,

Super collider supporters feel House vote may be death blow

By MICHELLE MITTELSTADT
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House may have sounded the death knell for the super collider, some backers of the controversial science experiment say.

On a 264-159 vote Tuesday, the House for the second time this year expressed its overwhelming objection to future funding of the \$11 billion giant atom smasher under construction in Texas.

House and Senate negotiators, who last week agreed to the full \$640 million sought by the Clinton administration, now return to the bargaining table to reconcile the House's potent anti-collider stance and the Senate's endorsement last month of the project. The meeting could occur as early as today.

Some supporters fear Senate negotiators, led by stalwart collider defender Bennett Johnston, will bow to the House's position. That would spell the end of a project that's 20 percent complete, on which \$1.6 billion in federal money and \$400 million in Texas contributions has been spent.

"It's time to call the chaplain to administer the last rites, I'm afraid," said a key collider ally, Rep. Jim

Chapman, D-Sulphur Springs. "If the Senate will not stand firm and continue the fight, then there is no way to win the war," said Chapman, who is the only Texan on the negotiating team.

Critics and backers alike noted that a news release issued by Johnston shortly after the House vote appeared to indicate the Louisiana Democrat is resigned to defeat.

"Today is a sad day for science," said Johnston, whose state has significant financial ties to the collider. "The demise of the SSC undoubtedly will mean the demise of other good science projects."

"The House was wrong, but they have the right to be wrong," Johnston added. "Their message on deficit reduction and the SSC was clear and unmistakable. The conference must find a way to accommodate this message."

Asked if the statement could be read as a decision to abandon the fight, a Johnston staffer speaking on condition of anonymity said: "It's clear from the margin in the House vote that any further attempt to revive the project would be futile."

The collider's future is complicated by a deadline looming over Congress.

The stopgap spending bill that's keeping the government running while Congress finishes work on this year's appropriations bills expires Thursday. Without an extension, Congress would have to come to some agreement on the collider by midnight Thursday — or the Energy Department and the Army Corps of Engineers essentially would be forced to shut down.

Despite the pessimism, many lawmakers on both sides suggested the fight isn't over. "We're going to have to slug this thing out," said Rep. Jim Slattery, D-Kan., who led the anti-collider movement.

Rep. Joe Barton, whose district includes part of the collider, said: "We certainly have been wounded, but I don't think we've been decapitated today."

Reduced funding may be the best outcome available, said Rep. Martin Frost, whose district also is home to much of the collider. "I think we have to work it very hard inside the conference and try to come up with a result that keeps the project alive but not at the full funding level," said Frost, D-Dallas.

But Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, said he wouldn't agree to lesser funding. "A possibility I'm not inclined

toward is simply pretending we're building the SSC," he said. "The problem is the more you stretch it out, the more your end costs go up."

Gramm said he remained hopeful a solution could be reached. "Often when the Lord closes a door, he opens a window. Though, I must admit I don't see a window right now."

Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison, the freshman Texas Republican who has lobbied hard for the collider, refused to accept defeat may be imminent.

"I think this is a project worth fighting for and I want Americans to continue to be the leaders in this kind of technological challenge," she said.

The latest House vote underlined lawmakers' resolve to kill a program branded by many as too costly in an era of huge budget deficits. When the House first debated collider funding in June, it voted 280-150 to ax the program.

On two collider-related votes Tuesday, the House reiterated its opposition. Lawmakers first voted 264-159 against a collider supporter's effort to keep from singling it out for elimination. Then they voted 282-143 to send the bill that contains the contested funding back to the conferees with instructions to delete the funds.

Astronauts studying bone loss

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Columbia's astronauts swallowed and injected doses of calcium today in one of several experiments to figure out how bones soften during spaceflight.

On their third day of medical experiments on a 14-day mission, four of the crew's seven astronauts took part in the calcium tests before eating breakfast.

The experiment involves swallowing a calcium dose and collecting blood samples about an hour later. Then they inject calcium and take blood and urine samples.

The study, designed by San Francisco researcher Claude Arnaud, is designed to trace the vital mineral as it moves through the body.

Bone calcium decreases gradually in space, much as it does in those bedridden on Earth, but scientists don't know why. They hope to learn how to counteract the effect for astronauts and eventually develop a treatment for such bone-degrading diseases as osteoporosis.

In one of Tuesday's experiments, astronauts stared at colored dots in a rotating dome to investigate motion sickness in space. They felt at times as though they were moving, even though they were strapped in chairs.

"I'm absolutely amazed at the difference in orbit with that whole sequence," said shuttle commander John Blaha.

Videotape beamed down from space showed the eyes of physician David Wolf and veterinarian Martin Fettman, who wore specially marked contact lenses for the test. The spinning dots were reflected in their pupils.

Columbia's 48 rats were reported in good shape, even though half of them were in a warmer-than-desired unit.

"All the rats look pretty healthy and happy," Fettman said.

The crew awoke to the dramatic trumpet strains and booming kettle drums of Richard Strauss' *Also Sprach Zarathustra*, the music featured in the 1968 film *2001: A Space Odyssey*.

"I never appreciated it quite as much as floating up here listening to it," said astronaut William McArthur Jr.



EDITOR'S NOTE: This is one in a series of profiles on the agencies and services funded by Pampa United Way assistance. The information is provided by the United Way from the 16 agencies receiving funding from the organization.

The Gray County Chapter of the American Red Cross is a United Way supported agency.

The Red Cross has been servicing Pampa since February 1918. Some of the services that the agency provides are medical supply loan closet, CPR and first aid training, military contacts for servicemen's families, referral services, disaster assistance, water safety classes and utility assistance.

In October 1992, a family of seven was suddenly awakened by the smell of smoke. By the time the parents could get their five children to safety, the house was a total loss.

The Red Cross provided housing, clothing, food, medicine and eyeglasses that were lost in the fire. The Red Cross was able to assist this family because of United Way funding.

Volunteers are currently out seeking contributions for the 1993 Pampa United Way fund-raising campaign. Those not being contacted may call the United Way office at 669-1001 for information on how to make contributions.

'Willy' may be rescued

WASHINGTON (AP) — Keiko, the killer whale star of the hit movie *Free Willy*, may have finally found his knight in shining armor.

A group of aquatic parks has reached agreement with Nuevo Reino Aventura, the Mexico City amusement park where Keiko lives, to improve his health and living conditions. The Alliance of Marine Mammal Parks and Aquariums hopes to eventually assimilate Keiko with other killer whales, or orcas.

In the movie, Keiko played the killer whale who was set free from a too-small tank and returned to his family by a rebellious boy.

Freeing Keiko will depend on whether or not the skin disease he has is contagious and if it can be treated, Robert Jenkins, president of the alliance, said Tuesday.

The 14-year-old Keiko would have to be returned to waters off the coast of Iceland, where he was captured about 11 years ago.

Jenkins said filtration and chilling

equipment will be installed in Keiko's tank, which is only 115 feet by 66 feet and less than 20 feet deep. Keiko weighs 3 1/2 tons and is 21 feet long.

Researchers will study Keiko's health and establish a new diet for the underweight whale. Although Keiko's condition is not critical, he is not healthy enough to be moved at this time, Jenkins said.

Finally, the group will identify a place where Keiko can be moved to for further rehabilitation, Jenkins said.

The possibilities for Keiko's relocation, which may or may not be temporary depending on his health, range from another marine park to a specially built new facility.

The 31-member alliance has been working with Keiko through the University of Miami's Jackson Memorial Hospital for two years. The agreement with the Mexico City park was signed in early October.

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806-669-1001

Winds, floods batter parts of Texas; authorities search for missing people

By The Associated Press

Water, water everywhere was what many Texans saw late Tuesday and early this morning as storms continued to linger over the state.

Uprooted trees, downed power lines, damaged roofs and spot flooding were reported across North Texas, where tornado, flash flood and thunderstorm warnings were the rule Tuesday night and this morning.

Rising waters as high as 10 inches forced the evacuation of some residents from their homes in Ennis in Ellis County, which was under a flash flood warning early today.

Four people who were injured after two apparent twisters blew through Del Rio this morning were taken to Val Verde Memorial Hospital.

Several trailers were damaged, but the Val Verde County Sheriff's Department would not be able to assess the damage until later today, said dispatcher Carol Sunderland.

"It was a huge tornado that went through. It was two small ones, I think," she said.

Nearly 6 inches of rain fell in Paris Tuesday, while Mineral Wells had more than 4 inches, and 3 inches fell on Texarkana, accord-

ing to the National Weather Service.

The North Texas town of Bonham reported 12 inches of rain in two days. And between 4 a.m. and 4:30 a.m. today, 1.2 inches fell in Longview.

"That just gives you an idea how heavy it's been," Waylon Collins, a meteorologist with the National Weather Service in Fort Worth, said this morning.

The same factors that have caused this week's thunderstorms — an unstable atmosphere, strong winds, an upper-level disturbance and a stationary front — continued to combine to cause the inclement weather this morning, Collins said.

Severe weather across northeast Texas and southern Arkansas hampered authorities Tuesday night as they searched for a private plane carrying a Fort Worth family missing since Sunday.

The family left North Little Rock, Ark., on Sunday night. The plane never reached Fort Worth and was not heard from since it left the North Little Rock airport.

Missing are Eric Yoon, 38; his wife, Sheena, 34; son Benjamin, 9; and daughter Liberty, 6, said Lt. Col. Lloyd Delaney, assistant coordinator of the Texas Civil Air Patrol in Burleson.

Storms in Tarrant County earlier Tuesday damaged a small church, a school and several duplexes and stranded some motorists but caused no injuries.

A private school in Arlington that partially flooded was being protected by sandbags late Tuesday. And with more rain expected throughout the night, the school was preparing for the worst.

"It just depends on how heavy the rain gets," said Gail Corley, school administrator. "Parents, our landlords and the city, which supplied the sandbags, all are helping."

A severe thunderstorm producing large hail moved into western Kinney County about 9 p.m. and moved across Brackettville 30 miles from Del Rio late Tuesday night.

Lights were out at many residences and fire sirens had gone off in Brackettville, indicating possible lightning fires.

In Van Zandt County this morning, a mile of U.S. 80 from Edgewood to Wills Point was under water, and FM 2965 between Wills Point and Interstate 20 was closed.

Roads were closed in Kaufman, Navarro, Lamar, Delta, Red River and Upshur counties, among others, Collins said.

Notice of Vote on Tax Rate

The Gray County conducted a public hearing on a proposal to increase your property taxes by eight (8) percent on October 15, 1993 at 11:00 a.m.

The Gray County Commissioners Court is scheduled to vote on the tax rate at a public meeting to be held on October 29, 1993 at 11:00 a.m. at County Courtroom, Courthouse, Pampa, Tx.

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...

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

David Bowser Managing Editor

Opinion

Clinton's worldly know-how limited

As U.S. troops tried to disembark in Haiti only days ago, the Associated Press reported: "Their warship was blocked from docking and embassy personnel were chased away from the port by an angry mob."

Clinton administration officials claimed the mob didn't represent the true opinion of most Haitians. But given the administration's bungling of the Somalian adventure, it's questionable how much President Clinton and his advisers know about any area of the world beyond Hope, Ark.

The major aim of U.S. policy in Haiti is to restore to power deposed and exiled President Jean-Bertrand Aristide, the defrocked Catholic priest and practitioner of liberation theology.

Why is Clinton supporting a man who couldn't hold a job in his church or his country?

Aristide openly admires Fidel Castro, Communist Cuba's dictator, and has backed "necklacing" of his opponents, in which the victim dies slowly and hideously with a flaming tire squeezed around him.

Secretary of State Warren Christopher, who remains allergic to firm foreign policy decisions, explained that the 700 troops will be in Haiti not to fight "but in a role to help reconstruct the country and to train the army."

The Somalian quagmire began as a peaceful mission, too. A more realistic view came from Sen. Sam Nunn of Georgia, chairman of the Armed Services Committee. He warned, "It could be a very dangerous situation for our military."

Christopher also hinted at a new economic embargo. He ignored the fact that a past embargo destroyed Haiti's economy, demolishing the middle class that forms the basis of any democracy.

Strongman Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras did not seem worried by the embargo on Monday night; news photographers snapped shots of him smoking a cigarette and joking with his aides as the deadline passed for his acceptance of the U.N.-backed peace plan to restore Aristide.

Both objectives - either a new embargo or bringing back Aristide - would delay the development of a strong middle class in Haiti.

The Pampa News (USPS 781-540)

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Subscription rates in Pampa by carrier and motor route are \$6.00 per month, \$18.00 per three months, \$36.00 per six months and \$72.00 per year.

Subscription rates by mail are: \$22.50 per three months, \$45.00 per six months and \$90.00 per year. No mail subscriptions are available within the city limits of Pampa.

Single copies are 25 cents daily and 75 cents Sunday. The Pampa News is published daily except Saturdays and holidays by the Pampa News, 403 W. Achison Street, Pampa, Texas 79065.

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Berry's World



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Democracy movements totter



William F. Buckley Jr.

The democratic ideologues never have all that much to say when democracy, so to speak, spits in their direction while off on joyrides that take them to the cliff's edge, and often over it.

The oldest democracy in the world, centered in Athens, just finished voting back into power probably the worst leader Greece has had in modern history.

Of course, self-rule is the desideratum. But ours is a country in which a president - Abraham Lincoln - suspended the Bill of Rights at a time of crisis.

On the other hand, Russia has problems infinitely more divisive than our own. For one thing, it has no democratic tradition. Lincoln acted 70 years after we had ratified a Constitution meticulously incorporating the essential liberties developed over 150 years of national life.

On the other hand, Russia has problems infinitely more divisive than our own. For one thing, it has no democratic tradition. Lincoln acted 70 years after we had ratified a Constitution meticulously incorporating the essential liberties developed over 150 years of national life.

This is a nation struggling to stabilize. To impose on it the finished criteria of liberty as defined by the Warren Court is an exercise in intrusive frustration.

One asks: Did anybody, back then, propose warring, economically, politically, let alone militarily, against the Russia of the czars? They were absolute autocrats. And we all know that when Nicholas was overthrown, things very quickly got very much worse, finally engaging the defensive resources of the free world when the communists acquired nuclear strength.

Well. It would be a pity. But for so long as that autocracy did not become expansionist in its energies, the only guide to U.S. diplomacy must be: Sit and wait - and make every effort to give Russian libertarians access to the literature of freedom.

Then get on with our own affairs, and hope that by our example, Russia - and, for that matter, other countries - will resist those awful enzymes that work toward statist centralization.

From Pericles to Papandreou in 2,500 years. That is a sobering thought for those ideologues who are confident that every day, in every way, things are getting better and better.

From Pericles to Papandreou in 2,500 years. That is a sobering thought for those ideologues who are confident that every day, in every way, things are getting better and better.

Today in history

By The Associated Press Today is Wednesday, Oct. 20, the 293rd day of 1993. There are 72 days left in the year.

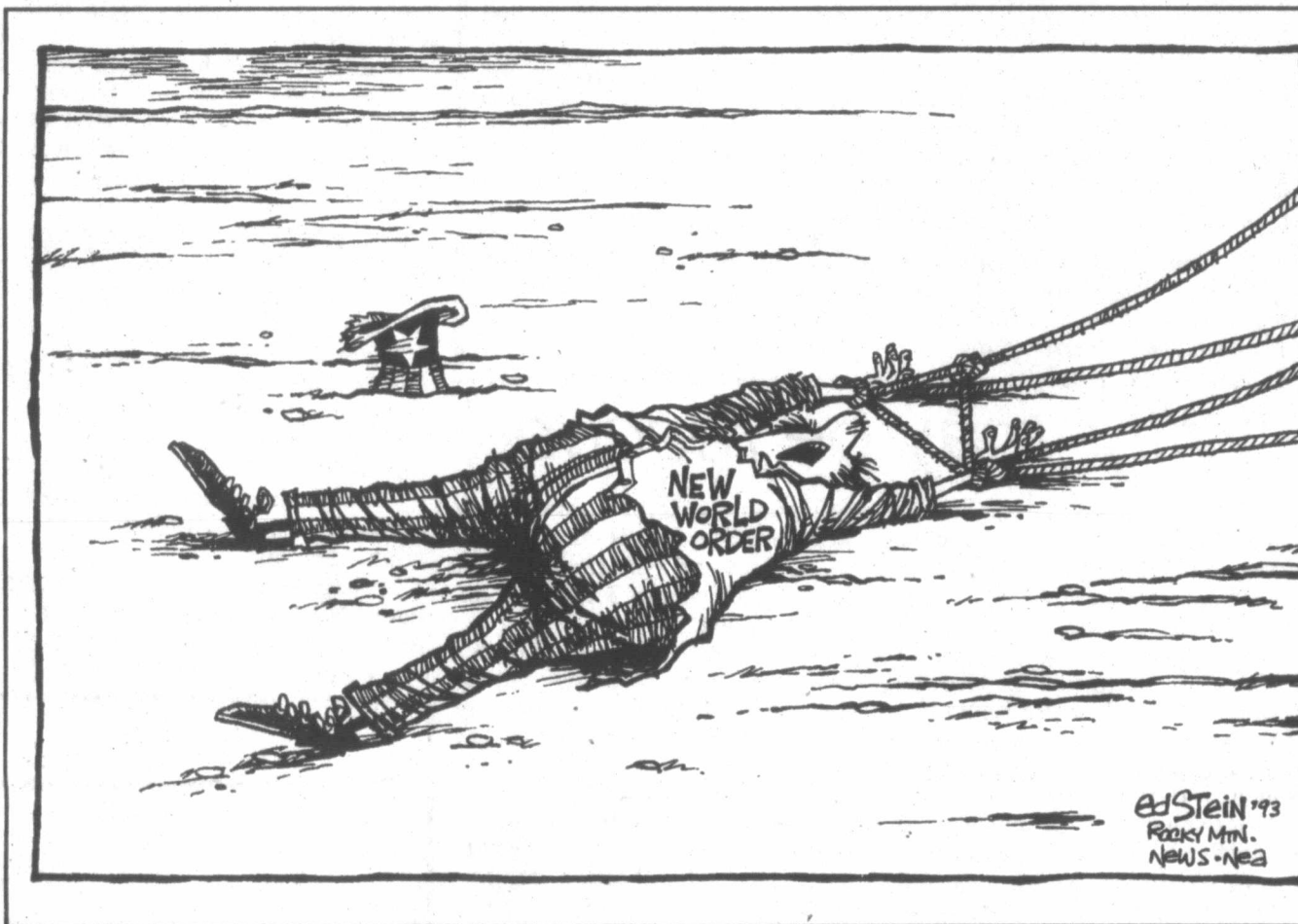
Today's Highlight in History: Twenty years ago, on Oct. 20, 1973, in the so-called Saturday Night Massacre, special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox was dismissed and Attorney General Elliot L. Richardson and Deputy Attorney General William B. Ruckelshaus resigned; the resulting firestorm of criticism prompted appointment of a new special prosecutor, Leon Jaworski.

In 1740, Maria Theresa became ruler of Austria, Hungary and Bohemia upon the death of her father, Holy Roman Emperor Charles VI.

In 1803, the U.S. Senate ratified the Louisiana Purchase.

In 1944, during World War II, Gen. Douglas MacArthur stepped ashore at Leyte in the Philippines, declaring, "I have returned."

In 1947, Hollywood came under scrutiny as the House Un-American Activities Committee opened hearings into alleged Communist influence.



Ed Stein '93 Rocky Mtn. News-News

Electric car - are you ready?

What's holding up the availability of the electric car?

A place to plug it in. That's about all. The car is yet imperfect; the first new anything usually is. But enough electric vehicles (EVs) are rolling now to demonstrate practicability.

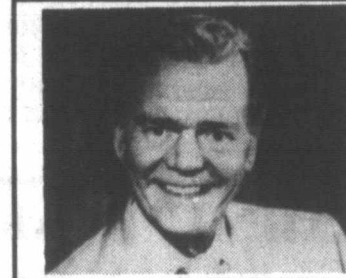
California did us all a favor by mandating air quality regulations which specify that by 1998 at least 2 percent of all cars sold in California must produce ZERO EMISSIONS.

Those of us who have been impatiently prodding Detroit to stay ahead of the Japanese on this had almost given up, but it now appears that the California deadline plus similar timetables in other states - New York and Massachusetts - will force constipated car makers to get going.

They will not wait for the "perfect" battery. They will not wait to standardize recharging stations.

They will not wait for the ultimate EV technology.

The EV Infrastructure Working Council includes representatives from the Big Three plus overseas car makers, component suppliers, the Electric Power Research Institute and groups which devel-



Paul Harvey

op and police automotive standards.

It's a cumbersome, hydra-headed conglomerate, but it has authorized the EPRI to coordinate the national effort. That should help.

For one Detroit car maker to do anything innovative with one of its own models is a cumbersome procedure. For all of them to agree on the composition of anything as revolutionary as the EV would be impossible without an allocation of prerogatives.

So here it comes! Nearly every car maker competing in the North American market now expects to produce EVs by 1998.

What is yours likely to be like? It will likely be a van with fast-charging nickel-

cadmium batteries.

It will accelerate 0 to 60 mph in 8 seconds. It will have a range of 300 miles between rechargings. It will have a top speed of 100 mph.

And the price will be comparable to gasoline-fueled cars.

You may recharge your batteries overnight in your home garage, at coin-operated curbside public access rechargers, while parked in the parking lot.

Or your service station by then may have equipment which day or night will give your batteries a recharge in 10 minutes (about the time it takes to refuel a conventional vehicle), and this booster charge will provide another 70 to 100 miles of driving range.

Understand such public charging facilities will require that batteries be standardized, connecting plugs and receptacles must be standardized and the service stations will have to "charge enough for charging" to amortize their added equipment.

So in the beginning, you may find it more convenient to recharge your own batteries with your own charger overnight in your own home garage.

The electric car is ready. What Detroit most needs to know is - are you?

Speaking out on China and food

What's on America's mind? Judging from the inquiries in the "Ask the Curmudgeon" file, it's mostly food and China.

I know, it's weird. But check it out:

I know Curmudgeon: The whole world seemed to sigh with relief when China failed in its bid to host the Olympics in the year 2000. I didn't realize there was such universal concern about China's miserable human rights record.

Dear GNGR: I think a lot of people were relieved that the planet itself survived the International Olympic Committee's decision to award the games to Sydney, Australia. The leadership in Beijing gave the impression the matter meant more to them than life itself and that they would consider it a monstrous loss of face if they failed in their bid to land the Olympics.

Dear Curmudgeon: How in the heck did two Chinese female runners break world records last month? Qu Yunxia battered the old 1,500 meters mark by more than two seconds; Wang Junxia knocked an incredible 42 seconds off the 10,000 meters record.

Dear SNS: Ready for this? The Chinese coach said he gives his runners a special tonic made from dried worms. I do not jest. And, according to the Beijing



Joseph Spear

Daily, he feeds them a special diet of millet and dates and dog meat simmered in chicken soup. The night before Wang's 10,000 meter run, the coach himself said, he fed her a high-energy soft-shell turtle. He didn't say whether he left out the MSG.

Dear Curmudgeon: Have you heard about the new hairy potato that resists pests? Developed from wild potatoes, it has this hairs that secrete a sticky substance that fights off moths, mealybugs, mites and more. Pleased in Pocatello.

Dear PNP: I personally prefer fries without whiskers.

Dear Curmudgeon: Yo, Mr. C. I know how you feel about baseball being played on fake grass, so I couldn't wait to tell you about a grassroots drive to rip up the fake turf in Kansas City's Kauffman Stadium. Petitions are being passed around and "Real Grass at Royals Stadium" bumper stickers are everywhere. Ecstatic in Emporia.

Dear Ec in Em: Every so often the Curmudgeon is

visited with a misanthropic thought, but then he hears something like this and his faith in the human race is restored. God bless the fine folks in K.C. And here's hoping your good sense is catching.

Dear Curmudgeon: Pizza Hut has the Bigfoot; Little Caesar's has the Big! Big! Pizza; Domino's has the Dominator. How big are these things going to get? Suzy in Salsalito.

Dear Suzy: They say the pizza delivery person of the future is going to have to be qualified to drive 18-wheelers. That give you some idea?

Dear Curmudgeon: I saw a USA Today/CNN poll in which people were asked to rate Clinton administration officials and guess what? Thirty-seven percent of the respondents "never heard of" presidential counselor David Gergen; 21 percent never heard of Defense Secretary Les Aspin; 20 percent never heard of Secretary of State Warren Christopher.

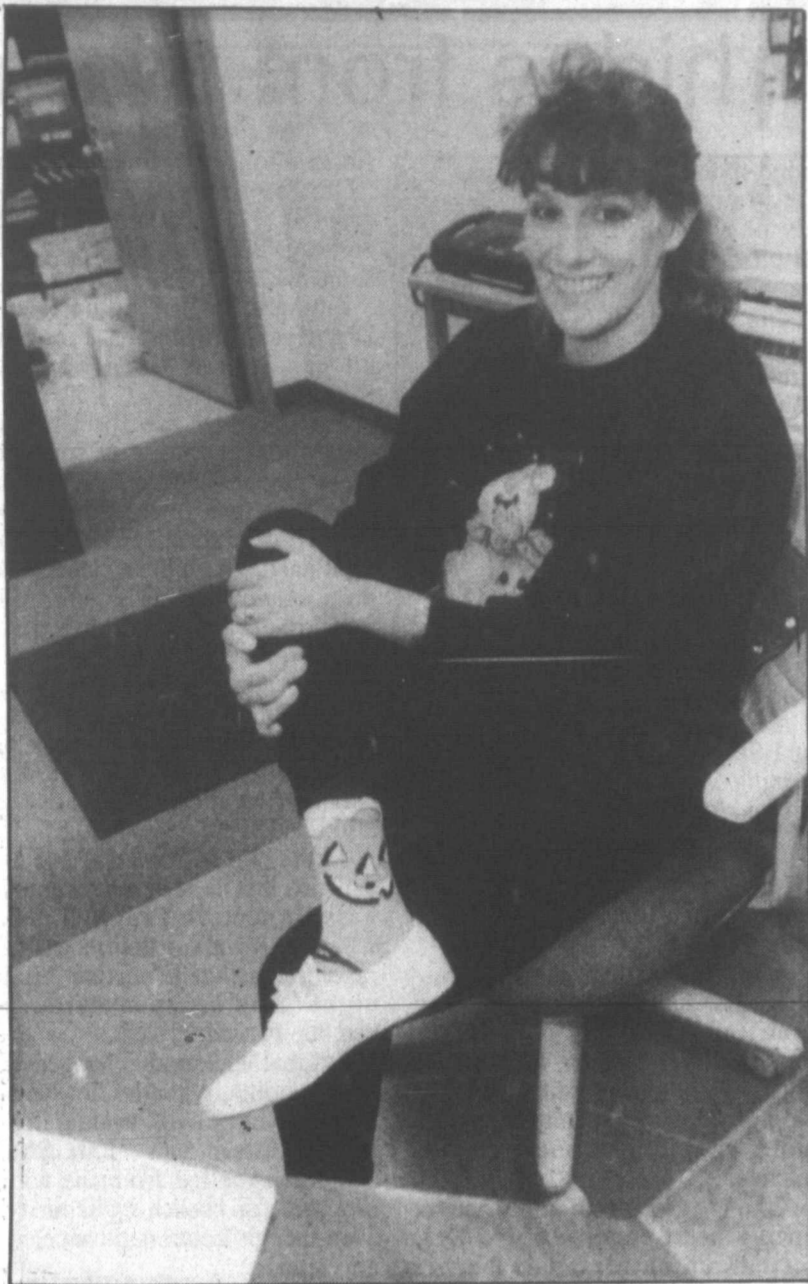
Just out of curiosity, I polled 100 people myself and guess what? Ninety-four of them never heard of you! Hal You're a dud, dude. Dittohead in Dallas.

Dear Dum Dum: I treasure my anonymity.

Dear Curmudgeon: Did you hear about that Center for Science in the Public Interest study of Chinese food? They discovered that Moo Shu Pork and Kung Pao Chicken are as fatty as fast food burgers.

Sigh me Tofu Told-You-So. Dear Tofu: I agree with the critics, who said the Center tested American Chinese food, not Chinese Chinese food. I'm withholding judgment until they analyze soft-shell turtles.

Halloween socks



Getting into the mood for October, Sheri Worthington flashes her "Halloween socks" in the Gray County Sheriff's Office. Worthington is the secretary to Sheriff Randy Stubblefield. (Pampa News photo)

Survey: Even top students display casual attitudes

By CAROLE FELDMAN AP Education Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Even top high school students display a "startling lack of responsibility" about pregnancy, AIDS and drunken driving, according to a survey that also revealed rampant cheating in the nation's schools.

The survey of 1,957 juniors and seniors — all with at least a B average — by Who's Who Among American High School Students found that principals and teachers have a lot more to worry about than academic skills.

For example, one in three of the students surveyed knows someone who brought a gun or knife to school. One in five of the girls was sexually assaulted; in one-third of the cases the assailant was another student.

More than half the students reported frequent fights among students, and nearly 17 percent of them said a teacher in their schools had been attacked. Gangs were reported in suburban, as well as urban schools.

Twenty percent of boys said they either owned or had access to a handgun.

"High school is a very dangerous place today," said Paul Krouse, publisher of the Who's Who Among American High School Students reference book.

Nevertheless, only 12 percent of the students said they felt unsafe at school — which Krouse said was "surprising considering the level of fire-

power and mayhem around them."

The 24th annual Survey of High Achievers, which was released Tuesday, indicated that top students were no different than other teens in being willing to take risks.

Nineteen percent of the boys surveyed and 27 percent of the girls reported that they had sex. Sixty percent said they were concerned about contracting AIDS when having sex, but 52 percent of the boys and 40 percent of the girls said they would engage in sex even if a condom were not available.

Eleven percent of the students admitted to having driven a car after drinking and two in five have ridden in a car even though the driver had been drinking.

"They show a startling lack of responsibility about their physical welfare," the reference book publisher said in a statement. "AIDS doesn't scare them. Pregnancy does, but not enough to make them take precautions consistently. And drinking is a way of life, even behind the wheel."

Krouse said there is a sense of invincibility during the teen years, the belief that "it can't happen to me."

When asked about cheating: — 80 percent said cheating was common at their schools, and 78 percent said they had done some cheating themselves.

— 67 percent said they had copied someone else's homework.

— 40 percent said they had cheated on a test or quiz.

— 25 percent said they had used summarized versions of books to avoid reading the full book.

— 14 percent said they had plagiarized part of an essay.

Law Armistead, spokesman for the National Association of Secondary School Principals, said students today bring all their problems through the school door, and parents have to start taking more responsibility.

"Adults need to stop thinking they can demonstrate unethical behavior and at the same time tell kids to be honest and expect the kids will demonstrate ethical behavior," he said. "Kids are seeing all around them that elected officials, business leaders, all of us are taking short cuts in life, and we need to understand they're going to follow our examples."

Suicide is also an issue among the students, with one-third saying they had considered taking their own life, and six students actually attempting it.

Reasons cited included general depression, 77 percent; school pressures, 46 percent; a fight with parents, 44 percent; and the breakup of a relationship, 27 percent.

The survey was sent last spring to 5,000 of the nearly 700,000 high achievers featured in the 1993 edition of Who's Who Among American High School Students. The results were based on the 1,957 completed questionnaires that were returned.

Fungal infections emerge as major health threat

By DANIEL Q. HANEY AP Science Writer

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The lowly fungus, once largely ignored as an infectious threat, is emerging as a major health hazard, at least in part because of advances in medical technology that make such infections more likely.

At an infectious disease meeting Tuesday, researchers said the frequency of fungal infections is on the rise both inside and outside of hospitals.

"This is an emerging group of pathogens that is rising to the fore. The magnitude is just becoming apparent," said Dr. William Dismukes of the University of Alabama.

Patients are increasingly at risk of contracting fungal infections while hospitalized for other ailments, with candida, a yeast, now the fourth most common hospital-spread infection, Dismukes said.

No agencies gather precise figures about fungal infection, but Dr. Dennis Dixon of the National Institute

of Allergy and Infectious Disease said, "The incidence is definitely increasing. The administration of modern medicine has greatly increased the risk of fungal infections."

Among the contributing factors: — Catheterization, the use of tubes to penetrate the body, greatly increases the risk of these infections, and the tubes are now used for many treatments and tests.

— Widespread use of antibiotics wipes out competing microbes, sometimes allowing traces of fungi to grow explosively.

— The use of cancer-fighting drugs weakens the body's natural defenses against these germs. — People undergoing major organ transplants receive medicines that keep their bodies from rejecting the new organs, but these also weaken resistance to fungi.

Candida, the most common fungal infection, can cause life-threatening bloodstream infections. Another less common hospital-spread fungus, aspergillus, is even more fatal.

Experts said that providing fluconazole, a principal anti-fungal drug, is now among the biggest medicine expenses at many hospitals.

Several reports describing the growing threat of fungal infections were presented Tuesday at the Interscience Conference on Antimicrobial Agents and Chemotherapy, sponsored by the American Society for Microbiology.

Only two major classes of antifungal drugs exist, and pharmaceutical companies are now focusing on finding new ones.

Within hospitals, some doctors now routinely prescribe anti-fungal drugs to try to keep patients from contracting the infections. But this strategy is controversial, since it is likely to speed up the emergence of drug-resistant fungus strains.

"We have to be ever alert to the organism outwitting us and becoming resistant," said Dismukes.

Several forms of fungus have also become serious health problems outside of hospitals. Some, such as

cryptococcus, afflict people with weakened immune systems, especially those with AIDS.

And experts recently have witnessed the emergence of a fungal disease called valley fever, or coccidiomycosis, in the Southwest — from Texas to southern California. This disease has struck thousands of people since 1990 and is frequently fatal.

Dixon said the medical world has been slow to recognize the importance of fungal infections as a health threat. He said students at some medical schools spend just four hours out of four years learning about them.

Ordinary people, too, don't worry much about fungal infections, he noted. "Most people think of athlete's foot, not something that is life threatening."

Royse Animal Hospital

Science and Prescription Diets 665-2223 1939 N. Hobart

Denny trial jury returns to further deliberations

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The city anxiously waited for the other legal shoe to drop in the Reginald Denny beating trial, as two sick jurors brought deliberations staggering to yet another halt.

Two serious counts against the defendants were left dangling for a second day when the jury stopped its work Tuesday.

The stalled deliberations followed Monday's mixed bag of acquittals and misdemeanor rulings against both defendants and a felony mayhem conviction against one of the pair. They were charged with attempted murder of the white trucker at the outset of last year's riots.

The jury is to resume deliberations this morning after Tuesday's session was cut short because of the unspecified illnesses.

If one of the jurors should be unable to continue, prosecutors said they would ask to substitute the last remaining alternate juror and have the panel start from the beginning on the remaining charge.

Jurors are trying to decide on an attempted murder charge against Damian Williams.

If convicted on that charge, Williams, 20, faces life in prison. The panel also was trying to resolve an assault with a deadly weapon charge against Henry Watson, 29, in the attack on another trucker at the intersection where Denny was beaten.

Jurors deliberated for about 3 1/2 hours Tuesday after Superior Court Judge John Ouderkirk lectured them about bravery in response to a report that one juror was fearful about possible retribution.

"You must not be influenced by mere sentiment, conjecture, sympathy,

passion, prejudice, opinion or public feeling," he told jurors.

The jury forewoman, who brought the matter to the judge's attention, said the fearful juror "didn't elaborate" on her feelings, but added the woman's sentiments may have been impeding deliberations.

The jury acquitted Williams and Watson of some of the most serious counts. Williams was convicted of a single felony, a reduced charge of mayhem, and some misdemeanors. Watson was convicted of a single misdemeanor assault.

On the verdicts announced so far, Williams could face a maximum 10-year sentence and Watson could be set free with credit for time already served in jail, about 17 months.

Williams and Watson, both black, were accused of attacking Denny and several others April 29, 1992, as rioting swept the city following the acquittals in the first Rodney King trial.

Like the King beating, the attacks at Florence and Normandie were videotaped.

Some people, like white store clerk Carol Ann Harris, said they prefer to believe their own eyes about the videotaped attacks — and not the jury's interpretation.

"We've all seen it on television," she said. "Them beating him, dragging him from the truck. To say that they are innocent, I find that hard to believe."

But others said the verdicts represented overdue justice from a racially biased justice system.

"This restores hope for the young blacks in America in the judicial system," said Bryan Fleming, a black supporter of the defendants.

Clinton steps up NAFTA pitch

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton is stepping up his sales pitch for the North American Free Trade Agreement even as he signals a willingness to compromise with Congress on the thorny issue of higher taxes to pay for it.

The White House was transforming the South Lawn into a giant trade fair today to showcase companies that expect to benefit from NAFTA. And Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., planned to step forward to make a high-profile endorsement of the agreement, according to an administration official who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Foes of NAFTA, meanwhile, were setting up their own exhibit at the AFL-CIO to counter the White House "Product Day," displaying examples of products and jobs they said would be lost if the trade pact is approved.

"The big companies see big profits from NAFTA, but for the American taxpayer, it's a losing proposition," said Jim Jontz of the Citizens Trade Campaign coalition.

With a House vote on the trade pact scheduled for Nov. 17, Clinton is grappling with the tax issue on top of already strong opposition from organized labor and some top congressional Democrats.

On Tuesday, he signaled a willingness

to compromise on plans to raise \$2.5 billion in taxes to replace federal money that would be lost under NAFTA from removal of tariffs and related financial barriers. The plan had been sharply criticized by some conservative Republicans, who votes Clinton needs to push through the trade agreement.

"There are still some practical things to work out," Clinton said of the administration's proposal for increased fees on international airline and cruise tickets and higher rail and truck fees.

U.S. Trade Representative Mickey Kantor, in testimony before the House Ways and Means Committee, said the administration wants to double the fee charged on rail transport across international lines to \$15 per crossing. The \$5 fee on airline and ocean liner tickets and on commercial trucking movements across the Mexican and Canadian borders would be doubled to \$10, Kantor said.

White House Press Secretary Dee Dee Myers said the administration thinks it can raise the money it needs while holding the increase in the air, sea and truck fee to \$2.50.

Myers insisted that congressional opposition to the tax increase was "a relatively small piece of NAFTA and a problem that we think we can solve."

Jackie's of Pampa advertisement featuring various products like Photo Frame Albums, Musical Motion Boxes, Designer Earrings, Gift Bouquet, Decorator Shelf, Crystal Perfume Atomizer, Potpourri, and Botanical Shampoo. Includes a coupon for 50% off purses and contact information for Jackie's of Pampa.

Chef who once cooked for mafiosi now hides from them

By **RICK HAMPSON**
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — "The Mafia Cookbook" makes it clear why the standup guys are a dying breed. If the feds don't get them, cholesterol will.

As presented by author Joseph "Joe Dogs" Iannuzzi — an underworld Paul Prudhomme who started out cooking for the Gambino crime family and wound up serving the FBI — the Mafia's menu is as lethal as its hitmen.

Joe Dogs claims to have learned his craft as saucier at a swanky restaurant in Cleveland. One day he stole a car and drove to New York, where he worked in various restaurants, cooking food and making books.

He became friendly with some mobsters, and says he cooked his way into the Gambino family one night in 1974 with a meal of savory stuffed artichokes, Sicilian style; breaded and sauteed steak and greens; and zabaglione, a desert prepared with egg yolks, sugar, marsala wine and fresh fruit.

Mobsters, he found, "know what they like, and when they like it they eat all of it. And then more." They eat all the time, before crimes and after them. "When there are no crimes," Joe Dogs adds, "they eat while waiting for them to happen."

Especially voracious was "Little Dom" Cataldo, a Colombo family soldier, who killed two Colombian drug dealers one night in Florida

By **The Associated Press**

Recipes from "The Mafia Cookbook" by Joseph "Joe Dogs" Iannuzzi (Simon & Schuster; \$15):

- Shrimp Scampi Gambino-Style**
- 2 pounds shrimp (preferably under 15 to a pound)
 - 3/4 pound (3 sticks) butter, softened
 - 3 shallots, chopped fine
 - 4 cloves garlic, crushed and chopped fine
 - Juice of 1/2 lemon
 - 2 tablespoons chopped fresh parsley
 - 1/2 cup plain dry bread crumbs
 - 1 egg yolk
 - 1 teaspoon Accent (optional)
 - 2 teaspoons Red Devil hot sauce
 - Salt and pepper to taste

Clean, devein and butterfly shrimp. Place them in large, flat pan. Mix butter, shallots, garlic, lemon juice, parsley, bread crumbs, egg yolk, Accent, hot sauce, and salt and pepper to taste in bowl. Spoon over raw shrimp. Place under broiler for 3 to 5 minutes, checking occasionally so that they do not overcook. Spoon excess melted

and immediately thereafter did the same to Joe Dogs' orecchiette with peas and prosciutto.

Joe Dogs honed his craft while cooking for mobsters hiding from the law or each other. "Any meal may be their last," he notes, "so it better be a good one."

But Joe Dogs was as deadly with a stove as any mobster with a .38; his larder had more butter, cream, and beef than a dairy farm.

Occasionally he'd serve something relatively healthy, such as ciccioria insalata (dandelion greens salad); more typical is his recipe for

shrimp scampi, which calls for a half pound of butter and two cups of sour cream.

"When serving guests with more normal appetites, just keep the sauce on the side," he wisely advises his readers.

Similarly, Joe Dogs' baked pork chops Philadelphia ("a man's man's kind of dinner I'd picked up from a Philly mobster vacationing in Miami") calls for four, inch-thick chops, as well as a half stick of butter, 1 1/4 cups heavy cream and several shots of cognac and white wine.

His recipe for mussels in light sauce requires 10 pounds of fresh mussels. His osso buco is made with veal flanks 1 1/2 inches thick. His veal marsala, prepared en flambe, starts with two sticks of butter and gets progressively richer.

The Mafia Chef had one problem: Although mafiosi are big eaters, most are unimaginative ones; not meat-and-potatoes men, perhaps, but certainly veal-and-pasta ones.

"But that didn't stop me from experimenting," Joe Dogs writes. "I'd never tell the crew what I was cooking if it wasn't a recipe from the old country. They wouldn't have

one artichoke and spoon three-fourths of one portion of stuffing into space in center, leaving approximately one-fourth to spread between leaves. Repeat process with each artichoke until all the stuffing is used. Stand artichokes upright in large saucepan containing 1 to 1 1/2 inches of water and 1 teaspoon salt. Drizzle 1 teaspoon olive oil over top of artichoke. Cover and cook for approximately 45 minutes, until tender. TO check for tenderness, gently pull one artichoke leaf away. If leaf is removed easily, it's done.

- Savory Stuffed Artichokes Sicilian-Style**
- 1/3 cup plus 4 teaspoons olive oil (extra-virgin or virgin preferred)
 - 1 cup finely chopped onion
 - 1 cup chopped fresh parsley
 - 1 cup thinly sliced celery
 - 1 large clove garlic, chopped fine
 - 2 1/2 cups coarse fresh bread crumbs
 - 1/2 cup freshly grated Parmesan cheese
 - 1/8 teaspoon pepper
 - Salt to taste
 - 1/2 teaspoon crushed dried oregano
 - 2 tablespoons freshly grated Romano cheese
 - 4 medium artichokes

Heat 1/3 cup of the oil in a 10-inch frying pan. Add onion, parsley, celery and garlic. Cook 5 to 7 minutes (until celery is almost tender). Remove from heat and stir in bread crumbs, Parmesan, pepper, salt, oregano and Romano. Take each artichoke and cut off stem, leaving flat base. Wash in cold water and drain. Spread leaves, making sure there is space in center for stuffing. Divide stuffing into 4 portions. Spread leaves on

sauce over shrimp and serve. Serves 5 (add more shrimp for more people).

- Lemon Granita**
- 1/2 cup sugar
 - 2 cups water
 - 6 to 7 lemons (enough for 1 cup of juice)

Make a syrup by mixing sugar and water in pot, bringing mixture to boil over medium flame, and boiling for 5 minutes. Turn off flame and allow syrup to reach room temperature. Mix with lemon juice and freeze in cups or pony glasses. (Note: the freezing process will take about an hour more than making ice because of the sugar content.) Serves 3.

When Aggro, predictably, developed a heart condition, Joe Dogs served him meatless lasagna with eggplant and spinach and sun dried tomato sauce. But Tommy, a pot-bellied slob who needed six bibs to

eaten it (and they might have shot me). A volatile killer named Tommy Aggro, the author's link to the Gambino family, was a particularly touchy diner. "When TA was nervous, I liked to stay traditional," Joe Dogs explains. "It only upset him more when I experimented in the kitchen."

When Aggro, predictably, developed a heart condition, Joe Dogs served him meatless lasagna with eggplant and spinach and sun dried tomato sauce. But Tommy, a pot-bellied slob who needed six bibs to

finish a lobster, still wasn't happy: "I'm eating like a ... rabbit," he groused. "Joey, you got any bacon and eggs and toast out there? I need some meat."

Fittingly, the turning point in Joe Dogs' criminal life came in a kitchen — Don Ritz's Pizzeria on Singer Island, Fla.

Possibly because Joe Dogs was three months late with some loan shark payments, Aggro and his thugs beat him to a pulp. Tommy was about to personally cut off Joe's right hand with a meat cleaver when the restaurant owner's wife walked in and screamed, scaring off the attackers.

The beating drove Joe Dogs to the FBI. Soon he was spying on his old friends and cooking his new ones steak au poivre — with 10-ounce cuts of filet mignon, because they also liked to eat.

At the end of the book Joe Dogs explains that he is in the federal Witness Protection Program, somewhere in "wahoo land," eating in restaurants that advertise "Italian night!" and serve macaroni and ketchup instead of pasta.

But that apparently changed earlier this month, when he flew to New York in hopes of appearing on David Letterman's "Late Show" and was expelled from the witness program for breaching security — even though Letterman canceled his appearance.

"What am I gonna do now?" he asked in a telephone interview. "Well, I can always cook."

What goes around comes around — fondues make a comeback

FOOD



MARIALISA CALTA

Remember fondue? Pots of melted cheese or melted chocolate or boiling oil in which one dipped pieces of toasted bread or fruit or pieces of meat skewered on long, skinny forks. One ate it feeling tres chic.

In 1969 fondue was quite the trend; I remember serving it at a party during my senior year of high school, and thinking it was the height of sophistication. My sister, who got married a year later, received at least three fondue sets as wedding presents. I spoke to a woman who wed last year and received three espresso machines; times have changed but the gadget-giving impulse remains the same.

If you are of a certain age, you probably have a fondue pot somewhere — stored in the back of a cupboard, right there with your crockpot and electric yogurt-maker. The good news is you can dust it off and put it to good use; fondue has been resurrected. It has a leaner profile and, it turns out, is just as tasty now as it was then. Below are reduced-fat versions of the three favorites — cheese, meat and chocolate — that you may have known in the '60s.

You can serve the cheese fondue as an appetizer or, with a salad, as a main course. The meat fondue makes a nice entree, and the chocolate would be a fine finish to almost any meal.

You may not have delusions of sophistication while eating it, but you will have a good time.

And if you can't find your fondue pot, you can probably find one at a yard sale. If not, my sister has a couple she would probably sell you, cheap.

MICROWAVE FONDUE

- 1 pound Jarsberg Lite cheese, shredded
- 2 tablespoons flour
- Generous dash nutmeg
- 1 1/4 cups dry white wine

- 1 large shallot, minced (or 1 clove garlic, minced)
- Optional flavorings: 1/4 cup tightly packed fresh cilantro leaves, or 1 tablespoon toasted caraway, sesame or cumin seeds

In a medium-sized bowl, combine cheese, flour and nutmeg, tossing well to mix. Set aside.

Put wine and shallot (or garlic) into a 2-quart, uncovered soufflé dish, and microwave on high for 3-5 minutes, or until almost boiling (foamy bubbles may begin to form on top).

Remove soufflé dish from microwave and remove shallot (or garlic) with slotted spoon. Toss in half the reserved cheese mixture by handfuls and whisk vigorously. Microwave, uncovered, on high 2 minutes. Whisk again. Add remaining cheese by handfuls, whisking constantly. Microwave on high 1 minute or until cheese is nearly melted. Whisk until smooth.

Add cilantro or other flavoring, if using. Stir to blend. (Cheese may remain slightly stringy and there may be a bit of liquid around the edge.) To serve, place over low heat source or in fondue pot. Serve with assorted raw vegetables (such as broccoli florets, mushrooms, scallions, red and green peppers) or toasted bread cubes.

If fondue becomes too thick while serving, thin with additional heated wine, stirring it in by the teaspoonful. Store leftovers covered, in refrigerator. To reheat: Uncover and place in microwave on high 2-4 minutes, whisking after each minute of heating.

Yield: 8-10 servings as dessert or 4 as main course.

* Recipe courtesy of Jarsberg Lite Cheese.

FONDUE RAPPERSWIL WITH SPICY SOY SAUCE

- 1 pound beef tenderloin or sirloin, partially frozen
- sprigs of parsley, for garnish
- jalapeno peppers, seeded and minced
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 2 scallions (green onions), minced
- 1/4 tablespoon minced fresh ginger
- 1/2 cups chicken stock or canned chicken broth
- 2 tablespoons soy sauce
- 2 tablespoons rice vinegar
- 1 tablespoon honey

Combine all ingredients except pork chops. Place chops in a shallow dish and pour marinade over; let marinate 30 minutes. Prepare medium-hot coals, banked, in grill bed. Remove pork from marinade, discarding marinade, and grill chops over indirect heat for 12 to 15 minutes, turning once. Or, remove from marinade and broil or panbroil for 10 minutes, turning occasionally. Juices should run clear and chops should be tender and juicy. Makes 4 servings.

Pork chops hits the spot

By **The Associated Press**

Lean, fresh pork marries well with a myriad of ingredients. Pork chops, for example, can be marinated in teriyaki sauce, simmered in salsa, rubbed with Cajun spices, broiled with mustard or glazed with marmalade. In the following recipe for Coriander-Pepper Chops, a low-fat marinade is used to flavor the dish. Serve with fresh fruits and vegetables.

Coriander-Pepper Chops

- 2 cloves garlic, crushed
- 1 tablespoon crushed coriander seeds
- 1 tablespoon coarsely ground black pepper

Reader's recipes wanted

The Pampa News is interested in receiving the Panhandle's best recipes for publication.

Along with your recipe, include any interesting anecdotes or history you think our readers might be interested in reading about. Recipes will be printed as space permits.

Recipes are not restricted to a specific meal or type of food. Every

dish from the heartiest ranch breakfast to the most Spartan supper is welcomed. In addition, speciality dishes and desserts are also accepted.

The Pampa News reserves the right to print or reject any recipe. Submissions may be sent to The Pampa News, Food Editor, P.O. Box 2198, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

- 6 cups beef, veal or chicken broth or stock
- salt and freshly ground black pepper, to taste

Slice the meat across the grain as thinly as possible. Arrange the sliced beef in an attractive pattern on a platter. Garnish with parsley sprigs, cover with plastic wrap and refrigerate.

In a bowl, combine the jalapenos, garlic, scallions, ginger, chicken stock (or broth), soy sauce, rice vinegar and honey until honey is just dissolved. Set aside.

Just before serving, bring the 6 cups of broth to a boil. Add salt and pepper. (If the fondue pot flame is not strong

enough, bring broth to a boil on the stove then keep at a simmer in fondue pot, or in a pot on an electric hotplate or tabletop gas burner.) Remove beef from refrigerator. Invite guests to cook beef to taste in simmering broth, and serve with sauce.

Yield: 4 servings.

* Recipe from "High Flavor, Low-Fat Cooking," by Steven Raichlen (Camden House Publishing, 1992).

LOW-FAT CHOCOLATE FONDUE

- 2 bananas
- 2 apples or ripe pears
- 2 kiwis
- 2 juice of 1/2 lemon
- 2 oranges or tangerines

- 1/2 pound seedless red grapes
- 1 pint strawberries
- 1/2 cup nonfat vanilla yogurt
- 6 ounces semisweet chocolate
- 2 tablespoons rum or cognac

Peel the bananas, apples and kiwis, and cut into bite-sized pieces. Sprinkle the banana and apple pieces with lemon juice to keep them from turning brown. Peel the oranges (or tangerines), break into segments, and carefully remove the seeds. Stem and rinse the grapes, and rinse and hull the strawberries. Arrange the fruit attractively on a platter.

Combine the yogurt and chocolate in the top of a double boiler. Cook over low heat, whisking, until the chocolate

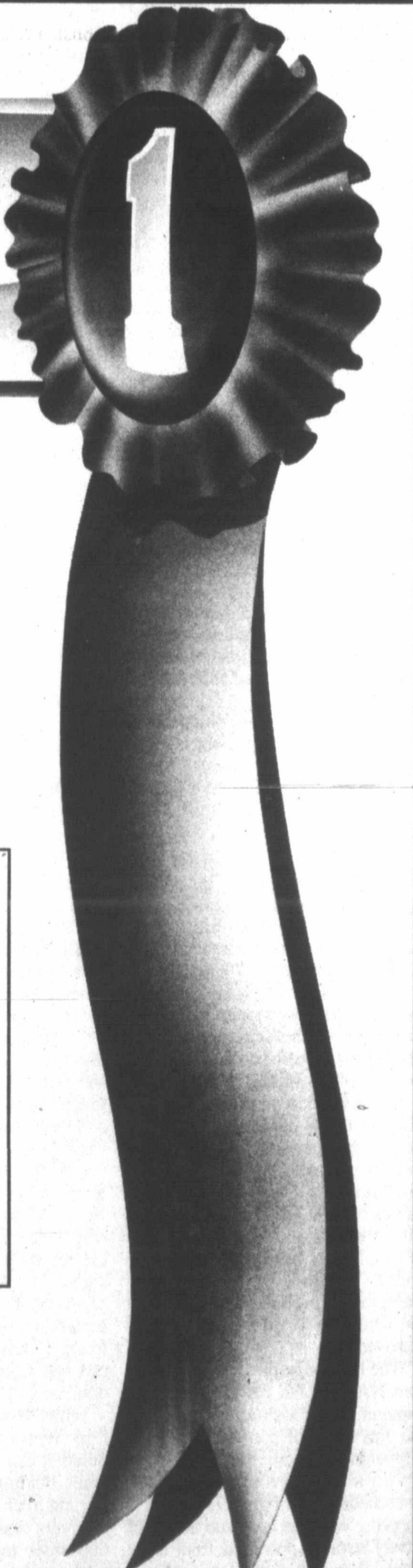
is melted and the mixture is hot. Stir in the rum (or cognac). Keep the chocolate warm over the double boiler until serving. Invite guests to dip the fruit in the chocolate.

Yield: 4 servings.
* Recipe from "High Flavor, Low-Fat Cooking," by Steven Raichlen (Camden House Publishing, 1992).
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Lifestyles

First 25 years a shutter-snap in time

By TERESA M. WALKER
Associated Press Writer



Opti-Mrs. of the Year named

The Pampa Optimists Club has named Whitney Davis Opti-Mrs. of the Year. Pictured from left on front row, Lois Strate, second vice president; Davis, first vice president and Opti-Mrs. of the Year; Jane Skinner, secretary. Back row, Jerry Owens, president; Berdena Richardson, treasurer; May Davis, parliamentarian.

Church bazaar scheduled

The Waka Women's Fellowship will have a bazaar from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 23, at the Ochiltree County Exposition Building in Perryton.

Lunch will be served by the home extension ladies. There is no admission charge, according to organization spokesman Jean Gurley.

"Exhibitors from three states will be there with a variety of quality arts, crafts and other items," Gurley said. The Waka Woman's Fellowship is part of the Church of the Brethren of Waka.

For more information call Gurley at 435-4515.

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My husband of 14 years just received "Dear Daddy" letter from a 23-year-old girl! he said he had slept with the girl's mother one night, three days before her husband returned from the service.

Phil rushed to have dinner with this girl and her fiancé, and now believes that she is his daughter.

Abby, how does he - or she, for that matter - know this to be a fact without a blood test?

This girl has been told by her mother since she was 13 that Phil is her father, and she believes it! I'm not saying it is not possible that she is his daughter, but I would like proof first.

Lucky for the girl, my husband is a decent, honorable, and since he has met with her, he doesn't want to hurt her by asking for the blood test right off. He wants our son and me to meet this girl and get to know her.

I told him I do not want to establish a relationship with someone who only might be his daughter. Abby, I would accept her willingly if I knew it was a fact. Meanwhile, this has started to put a wedge between my husband and me, and today I'm calling a therapist.

My message to her and others is: Only facts are important; speculation is not. If you learn that you are not his biological child, it will have done damage to my family.

WANTS THE BLOOD TEST FIRST

DEAR WANTS: Insisting on a blood test is not unreasonable.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 21-year-old senior in college. I've never had a boyfriend - actually I've never been on a date or even been touched by a boy in a romantic way. I'd like to have a boyfriend, but I don't want to get hurt. I don't want to have sex out of wedlock, and my friends are always telling me guys don't want to date girls who don't "put out."

I know I have missed out, and when I see other girls who have boyfriends, I get jealous. I also have mood swings and get very depressed as the week progresses from Monday through Friday. There is a counseling department in the college I attend, but I am too embarrassed to go.

I have no male friends. If I'm not with my girlfriends, I am in my room alone. I am not gay. I am attracted to men, but whenever I meet someone how shows any interest in me, I run. If a guy asks for my phone number, I usually give a wrong number because I wouldn't know what to say if he called.

Sometimes I wish I could find a way to get involved in an arranged marriage - in about three years - because I don't know if I will be able to handle the dating and courting a relationship entails.

I have never discussed this with anyone else. It would be embarrassing. Can you help me?

HIDING IN THE DORM

DEAR HIDING: An arranged marriage is no guarantee to happiness.

Although you profess a desire to date, you seem to lack confidence and appear to fear the dating game. Counseling will help you build your self-esteem and confidence. It will also help you learn social skills, which are important if you want to attract a boyfriend.

Please don't be embarrassed to seek help. You desperately need it. Good luck and god bless.

He got his photo, a perfect example of how Messer thinks photographers have to grab their shots.

"I was brought up in the early days of the music press where you had to get the picture. If you got that moment to shoot the picture, you better not pass it up. Do whatever you want to do yourself later, but you've got to get it because you've only got one moment," Messer said.

He knows what he's talking about.

Messer has photographed musicians in fields ranging from rock and country to classical, in a career spanning 25 years.

His subjects have included the Beatles, Andy Williams, Andre Previn, Henry Mancini, Minnie

Pearl and Johnny Cash. He's also done several hundred album covers, with other work featured in magazines like Rolling Stone and Spin.

A recent exhibition of his work was timed to coincide with the Country Music Association's Fan Fair and Nashville's Summer Lights arts and music festival.

Based in Nashville since 1978, Messer is currently sifting through his work for a retrospective book. A release date hasn't been set - Messer says he'll finish the book as soon as he finds time.

"The biggest problem is it's a steamroller, and it never stops. I keep saying 'Let's take a year off and put this book together

and then something else comes up, another project. You just keep going."

"I'm in no rush. Let's do it whenever. I can't stop shooting the opportunities that are there every day," he said.

Meanwhile, Messer happily sifts through his memories:

Listening to Bill Monroe, the father of bluegrass, play him Irish folk songs on a mandolin in honor of Messer being English. Shooting a rare photo of Bob Dylan backstage with Cash. Catching Willie Nelson and Kris Kristofferson at the final day of Tootsie's Orchid Lounge in Nashville.

Flip through stacks of photos he's preparing for the book, and Diana Ross, Sammy Davis Jr.,

Jim Morrison of the Doors show up. His studio's walls are decorated with the images of John Lennon and George Harrison from 1968.

He's calling artists to find out what guitar they were holding in photos and tracking down other details to put in the book.

Some photos are hard to find because he used to give everything away. Now he holds onto his work very tightly, letting only selected pieces go out of his studio.

"The reason to do it is that it's rock history. I was less aware of it when I was young. When I met John Lennon, I didn't think much about it. I've thought a lot about it. Now ... I know I was a part of it," he said.

Crisis center tackles violence

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS
News Editor

Domestic violence is more real than television or the movies. Through mid-August, 235 incidents of domestic violence were reported to Pampa Police Department officers.

More than half of those incidents, 142, involved weapons; 102 incidents resulted in injuries; 15 were serious enough to be called aggravated assault; 163 incidents were deemed simple assault and 84 were classified offenses of intimidation.

While filing a police report is critical to making a criminal case, preventing a recurrence of domestic violence is the next step.

One avenue of protection for victims of domestic violence is the court system. Through legal means, victims of domestic violence may receive protection from acts and threats of violence.

The protective order, when granted by a district judge, in effect tells the alleged batterer in a domestic situation that he or she must stay away from the applicant and refrain from making harassing or threatening visits or telephone calls.

Tralee Crisis Center staffers will help victims of domestic violence, male or female, file the proper documents asking a district judge to order an alleged batterer to stay away from them and their children.

The staff members interview clients claiming domestic violence and help them apply for a temporary ex parte protective order if they meet particular criteria. Processing a petition is done through the county attorney's office and then granted or denied by a district judge.

To qualify for a temporary protective order, an individual must meet several criteria. First the applicant must be currently or formerly a member of the same family or household as the alleged batterer. Secondly, there must be a threat of or actual physical violence or bodily harm. A divorce petition must not have been filed in the district clerk's office, though often domestic violence is part of the separation process, said Sandy Carr, victims' services coordinator.

Application for the order is processed through the county attorney's office who submits it to the district judge who may sign it and set a hearing date, usually within 20 days.

The respondent, one alleged to have committed acts of violence, is served with a notice of the hearing. The respondent may appear at the hearing and tell his or her side of the story. The respondent may bring witnesses, but does not necessarily need an attorney. The respondent may elect not to appear.

Often an agreement can be reached between the applicant and respondent before the court hearing, so that the judge may sign or deny the order without further proceedings. The judge also has the option

of ordering support payments or requiring the batterer to move out of the house if he or she has not done so.

When granted, a temporary protective order becomes permanent and lasts one year. The district judge also has the option of denying a petition for a protective order.

"Most of the people who come in to file for a protective order are afraid for their life," said Carr.

Since Jan. 1, Tralee staff members have helped make 34 applications for a protective order and 32 victims have completed the application process. Carr has seen 22 permanent protective orders granted since she began with Tralee in March.

Some clients who come in thinking they need a temporary protective order, really have issues of child custody which need to be resolved, she said.

It costs \$36 to file a request for a temporary protective order. That covers the filing fee and service fee for the document.

Provisions of the order prohibit the respondent from being within 200 yards of the applicant, their home or their employment. Reconciliation between parties is technically a violation of a protective order.

Violating a protective order is a misdemeanor offense, but the third conviction for violating an order is a felony.

"(Paper work) is our only role in this whole process - after that it's up to the county attorney and district judge," said Janet Watts, executive director of the agency.

Discovery Center plans Halloween Mad Scientist Daze

The Don Harrington Discovery Center is sponsoring their fourth annual Mad Scientist Daze and Pumpkin Craze Halloween extravaganza.

Slated from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Oct. 26 through Oct. 30 at the Discovery Center in the medical center complex on the west side of Amarillo, the five day event features Spookville Haunted House, Slimer's Spookhouse, Wanda the Fabulous Fortune Teller, games and crafts, and experiments in the planetarium, according to Kimberly Rankin, Discovery Center spokeswoman.

"Mad Scientist Daze-Pumpkin Craze is a great event for the entire family," said Camie Boone, Mad Scientist Daze coordinator. "This is the fourth year, and it promises to be the best yet with added activities such as the treasure hunt, Mad Scientist super experiments, and other new and exciting games." Costume contests are scheduled at 7 p.m. Oct. 29 and 30, for infants through 3-year-olds, 4 to 6-year-olds and 7 to 10-year-olds.

Book Review

'Assumed Identity' is a dazzling book

By WAKA TSUNODA
For AP Special Features

Adventure novels are by definition usually crammed full of action but light on the psychological fare. The adventure novel that can combine both action and a cerebral edge is a rare thing.

"Assumed Identity" (Warner), the latest effort by "Rambo" creator David Morrell, is just such a novel - a super dazzler in a class of its own.

Protagonist Brendan Buchanan, an Army Special Operations soldier who works for the CIA and the Drug Enforcement Administration, has an uncanny ability to assume false identities. So far, he has played more than 200 characters.

A true "method" actor, Buchanan invents a detailed history for all of his pseudonyms, giving each a distinct personality.

His world, however, unravels when someone who knows him as Jim Crawford stumbles upon him as he is posing as Ed Potter. In the resultant shootout, Buchanan is wounded, caught and tortured by Mexican police. He manages to crawl back to the United States, where he is told that his days as an undercover operative are over.

From now on, he will be himself. "But who the hell is that?" Buchanan wonders. He hasn't been Brendan Buchanan for so long that he doesn't know who he is.

Complicating his predicament is a postcard that arrives from a woman, a fellow intelligence worker who once posed as his wife, saying that she's in trouble.

Buchanan, who promised her that he would be there if she ever needed help, sets out for New Orleans to rendezvous with her - and is sucked into a vortex of intrigue.

Morrell, former professor of American literature at the University of Iowa, writes in a lucid and cinematic style, and his works can be read and reread many times without losing suspense.

"Assumed Identity" is Morrell writing at the height of his powers. It not only thrills, but haunts one's memory for a very long time.

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HOMELAND

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CITIZEN OF THE YEAR

FUN - FOOD - FUN - BINGO - FUN - DANCE - FUN

The Pampa News

NEA Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Whale
- Give up
- Calif. airline destination
- National Park
- Baseballer Nolan
- Club
- Dry
- Try to persuade
- French for "summer"
- Set free
- Grass cutter
- Idea time
- Title of respect
- Wow!
- Everlasting
- Of some poems
- Low islands
- Actress — Claire
- Egg drink
- Instance

DOWN

- Russian ruler
- Ireland
- Labor
- Constantly

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ZOOM	QUO	ZOOT
OGRE	UMP	ORDO
OLEG	EAT	NEER
ELATE	ICEMAN	
UNION		
PEEVE	INNING	
RETE	REED	
ORAN	KANE	
OTIOSE	ASPEN	
NERVY		
KLAXON	ANKLE	
NORM	AIL	REST
OLLA	TOE	ITTO
TAOS	ESS	STET

ACROSS

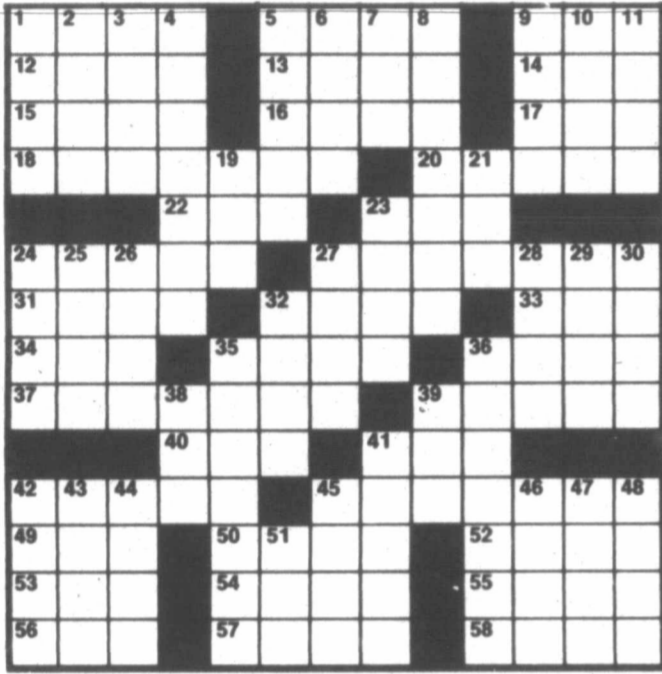
- 36 Singer — Laine
- 37 Author — Caldwell
- 39 Encounters
- 40 Native of (suff.)
- 41 Yellow ocher
- 42 Poppa's mate
- 45 Symbols
- 49 Like (suff.)
- 50 Sand hill
- 52 Corn lily
- 53 Hold a session
- 54 Singer — James
- 55 Gush
- 56 Sault — Marie
- 57 Sly, sidelong look
- 58 Lots and lots

DOWN

- 5 Pie covering
- 6 Bronte heroine Jane
- 7 — Hammar-skjold
- 8 Foes
- 9 Small duck

present in a region

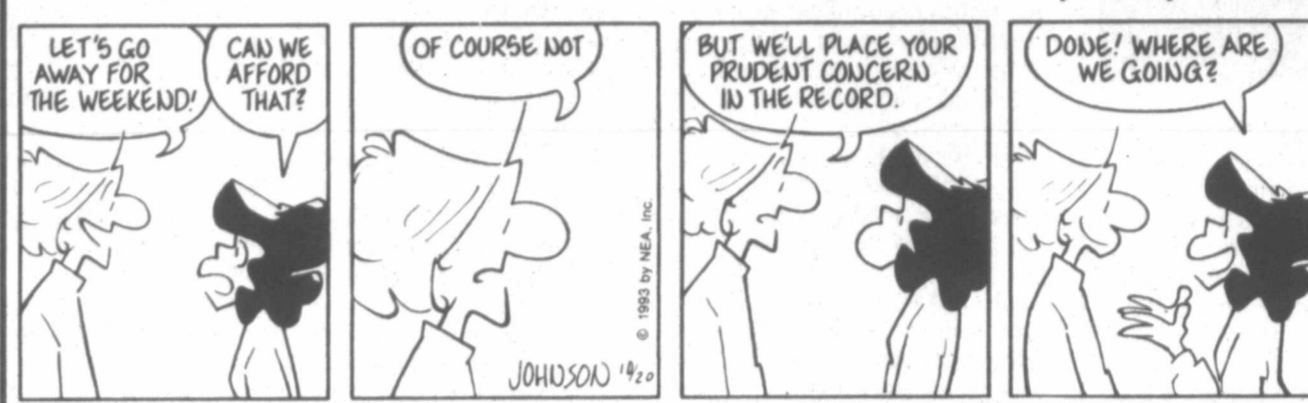
- 10 Lavish entertainment
- 11 River in Germany
- 19 Peer Gynt's mother
- 21 Hockey great Bobby —
- 23 Eye infection
- 24 Region
- 25 Aroma
- 26 Toupees
- 27 Facilitate
- 28 Egyptian river
- 29 Dillseed
- 30 Neighbor of Vietnam
- 32 Walking stick
- 35 Fortress
- 36 Orchestra member
- 38 Actress — Novak
- 39 Playing marble
- 41 Daub
- 42 Fall to hit
- 43 Step —
- 44 Distribute
- 45 Grafted, in heraldry
- 46 Montreal ballplayer
- 47 Appearance
- 48 Proverbs
- 51 Southwestern Indian



WALNUT COVE



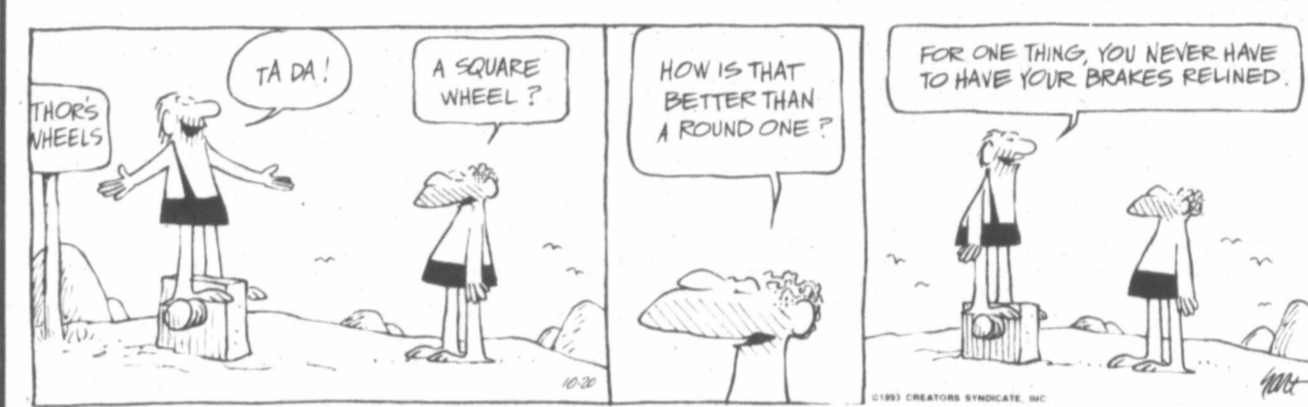
ARLO & JANIS



ECK & MEEK



B.C.



Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) When dealing with others today, do not behave in a superior or condescending manner. You're on shaky ground in this area and you could trip over your own shoestrings. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you to understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail \$2 and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Rewards will come to you today in direct proportion to the efforts you expend. Don't expect big returns if you're just skating through and trusting to luck.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You don't have to do something big and expensive today in order to let a loved one know how much you care. Small, thoughtful gestures will do the job better.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) When operating in concert with another today, don't take a greater share of the glory. Accolades and rewards for a joint effort should be equal.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Make decisions today predicated upon reality and existing facts. Blue sky reasoning could impair your judgment and lead you astray.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Avoid inclinations today to transform small difficulties into something larger and harder. Use your splendid imagination in positive ways.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Business or financial favors should not be requested today from persons you know on a purely social basis. It may be wiser to go to an objective banker.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Once you hit your stride today, you'll be a productive, industrious performer, but it's rather "ifly" if this will occur. To succeed you must first have purpose and focus.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Discussions with friends could prove enlightening today, but don't lock yourself into a business or financial deal without additional investigation.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Even though you're likely to get a strong start today, you could quickly become disinterested with your endeavor as you go along. Therefore, you might not finish what you start.

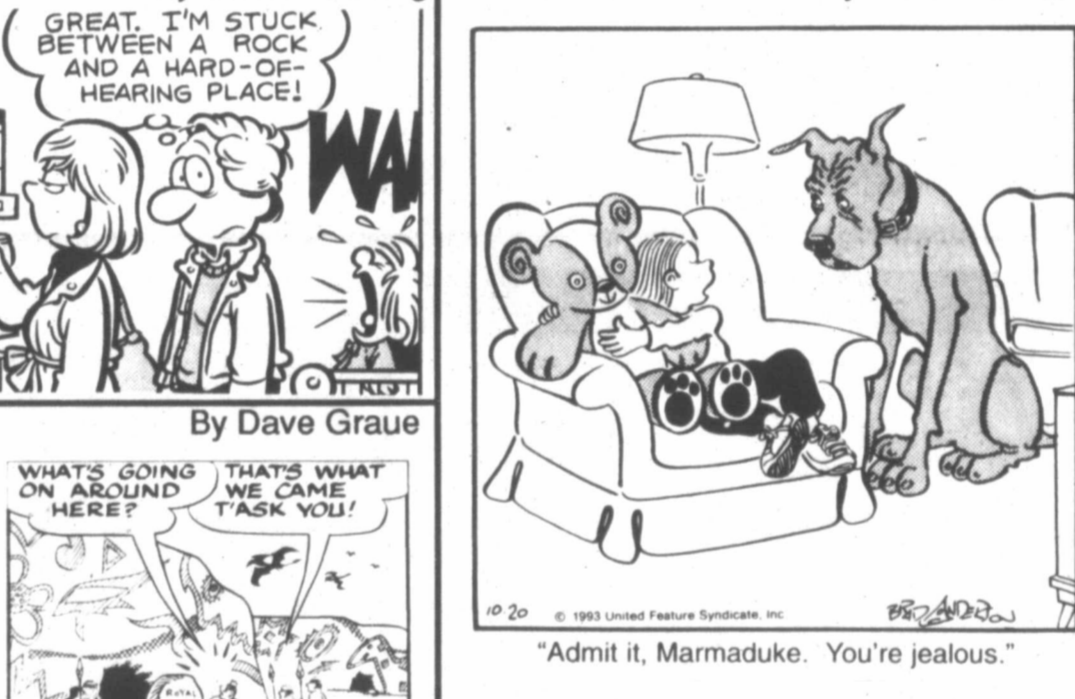
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Occasionally we can do a little harmless exaggerating and nothing comes of it. Today, however, a lack of candor with co-workers could lead to serious complications.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Small financial dealings are likely to be competently handled by you today, but situations involving larger stakes might be mismanaged. Don't take monetary risks.

MARVIN



MARMADUKE



KIT N' CARLYLE



ALLEY OOP



BEATTIE BLVD.



WINTHROP



THE BORN LOSER



THE FAMILY CIRCUS



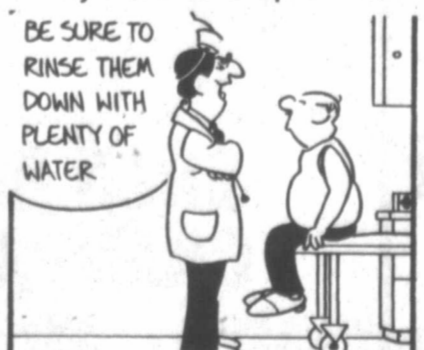
CALVIN AND HOBBS



PEANUTS



FRANK AND ERNEST



GARFIELD



Sports

Briefs

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Paul Molitor defused the DH debate, hitting a two-run triple and a solo homer in leading the Toronto Blue Jays past the Philadelphia Phillies 10-3 for a 2-1 lead in the World Series.

AL batting champion John Olerud sat to make room for Molitor at first base on a night when rain delayed the game's start over an hour.

Molitor tripled and scored in the first inning, homered in the third for a 4-0 lead, walked and scored in the seventh, and singled in the ninth. Molitor is 6-for-11 in the Series.

Roberto Alomar, with four hits, and Rickey Henderson two, each scored twice to support Pat Hentgen, who pitched out of several jams and allowed one run on five hits in six innings.

Danny Jackson was tagged for four runs on six hits in five innings.

Toronto made it 5-0 in the sixth against Ben Rivera when Alomar singled, stole twice and scored on Tony Fernandez's sacrifice fly.

In the seventh, Henderson doubled, Devon White tripled him home, Molitor walked, Alomar had an RBI single and Ed Sprague hit the Blue Jays' Series record third sacrifice fly of the game for an 8-1 lead.

In the ninth, Toronto scored on Alomar's triple and Fernandez' single, and Philadelphia's Milt Thompson homered off Duane Ward.

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (AP) — The Chicago Bears traded two conditional draft choices to the Pittsburgh Steelers for running back Tim Worley, and later released running back Darren Lewis.

Worley was suspended the entire 1992 season for violating NFL's substance abuse policy. This year, he played in all six Steelers' games, gaining 33 yards on 10 carries.

EL SEGUNDO, Calif. (AP) — The Los Angeles Raiders traded for holdout offensive tackle Paul Gruber of Tampa Bay, but the deal required league approval. Gruber, the Bucs' 1988 first-round pick out of Wisconsin, fourth overall, started every game of his 80-game NFL career and never missed an offensive snap.

The Bucs released a statement confirming the deal, noting it was contingent on league approval of unspecified conditions. It's believed they will receive a first-round pick and other draft picks for Gruber, considered one of the league's best tackles.

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Phoenix Cardinals running back Garrison Hearst needs arthroscopic surgery on his left knee and could miss up to five weeks.

The procedure will be scheduled after swelling subsides, team orthopedic physician Russell Chick said. An MRI found cartilage damage in addition to second-degree sprain of the medial collateral ligament diagnosed by X-rays.

Hearst, a 5-foot-11, 215-pound rookie from Georgia, third overall draft pick, was injured in the third quarter of Sunday's 36-6 victory over the Washington Redskins.

SAN DIEGO (AP) — San Diego Chargers outside linebacker Jerrol Williams will undergo arthroscopic surgery on his separated left shoulder and is expected to be out 6-8 weeks. Williams, who signed a \$1.7 million free-agent contract from the Pittsburgh Steelers, was hurt in the second quarter of a 17-14 loss to Kansas City on Sunday. He has 18 tackles this season.

ATLANTA (AP) — Atlanta Hawks top draft pick Doug Edwards underwent surgery on his right calf and is expected to miss six weeks. Team physician Dr. Michael Bernot, who performed the surgery, said Edwards, from Florida State, was apparently kicked in the area.

LONDON (AP) — The United States will travel to India for a first-round match in the 1994 Davis Cup, marking the debut of captain Tom Gullickson, who replaced Tom Gorman earlier this month.

In other World Group pairings, Australia plays in Russia, Sweden hosts Denmark and Germany goes to Austria. Other matchups are Netherlands vs. Belgium, France vs. Hungary, Israel vs. Czech Republic and Italy vs. Spain. The matches will be played March 25-27.

LYON, France (AP) — Michael Stich of Germany and Andrei Medvedev of Ukraine, the Nos. 3 and 4 seeds, lost in the first round of the \$600,000 Lyon Open. Russian qualifier Evgeni Kafelnikov, 127th in the world, beat Stich 6-3, 7-6 (7-4), and Germany's Karsten Braasch upset Medvedev 6-3, 6-4.

In other action, David Rikl of Czech Republic downed Spain's Jose Alzur 2-6, 6-4, 6-3; Russia's Andrei Olhovskiy defeated David Wheaton 7-6 (7-4), 6-4; and Stephane Simian of France eliminated Claudio Mezzadri of Switzerland 7-5, 3-6, 6-3.

BEIJING (AP) — Top-seeded Michael Chang defeated error-prone Chris Pridham 6-4, 7-5, while his brother Carl, lost to Tommy Ho 6-4, 6-4 in first-round play at the Salem Open-Beijing.

In other matches, Canadian Greg Rusedski edged Michael Tebbutt, 6-4, 6-7 (3-7), 7-6 (10-8); second-seeded Magnus Gustafsson of Sweden beat Jacco Eltingh of Netherlands 7-5, 6-4; seventh-seeded Christian Bergstrom of Sweden ousted German Markus Zocccie 6-3, 6-4, and eighth-seeded Australian Jamie Morgan defeated Dutchman Paul Haarhuis 6-3, 7-5.

BRIGHTON, England (AP) — Top-seeded Jana Novotna of Czech Republic overwhelmed Japan's Rika Hiraki 6-3, 6-1, and second-seeded Anke Huber of Germany beat Amanda Wainwright of Britain 6-0, 6-3 in the first round of the Brighton indoors.

In other matches, No. 4 Katerina Maleeva of Bulgaria won 6-3, 6-3 over Petra Ritter of Austria; sixth-seeded Larisa Neiland of Latvia beat Julie Pullin of Britain 7-6 (7-1), 6-4; No. 7 Leila Meskhi of Georgia downed Katrina Adams 6-4, 6-4, eighth-seeded Ginger Helgeson lost 6-3, 6-3 to South Africa's Elna Reinach and Britain's Clare Wood defeated Amy Frazier 6-3, 7-6 (7-1).

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Sweden's hard-serving Thomas Enqvist defeated fourth-seeded Alexander Volkov of Russia 6-7, 6-2, 7-5 in the first round of the \$335,000 Austria Open indoors.

Texas Tech players grab SWC honors

By JEAN PAGEL
Associated Press Writer

LUBBOCK (AP) — The Red Raider victory that lifted team morale also garnered individual honors for quarterback Robert Hall and free safety Marcus Coleman.

Coleman was named Associated Press Southwest Conference Defensive Player of the Week. Hall shared offensive honors with Southern Methodist quarterback Mark Eldred.

Coleman recorded 11 tackles, including seven unassisted, in Texas Tech's 45-16 romp over Rice.

"I worked pretty hard," said Coleman, a sophomore. "I'd been pretty consistent, but I came to the game with a little more focus than usual."

Coleman also broke up two passes as the Red Raider defense shut down the Owls, who had averaged 27.6 points before Saturday. It was the first Tech victory since Labor Day weekend.

"I was happy for myself and my teammates," Coleman said. "We have our heads up now, going to the Texas game (Oct. 30) with confidence."

Like Hall, Eldred threw for three touchdowns and rushed

for another score. But the Mustangs settled for a 28-all tie with Houston.

Hall blew away three school records in completing 21 of 28 passes for 336 yards. He set new marks for career passing (6,924 yards), career touchdown passes (41) and career touchdowns (56).

"Robert just continues to amaze me," Red Raiders coach Spike Dykes said. "He's played great the last two weeks, and he just does so many things so well."

"There was too much Robert Hall out there, period," Rice coach Fred Goldsmith acknowl-

edged in the locker room.

Hall ignited the offense from the second play, when he hit Mitchell for a 51-yard touchdown. He also threw TD passes of 44 yards to Jayson Lavender and 16 yards to Roger Corn, and he ran six yards into the end zone.

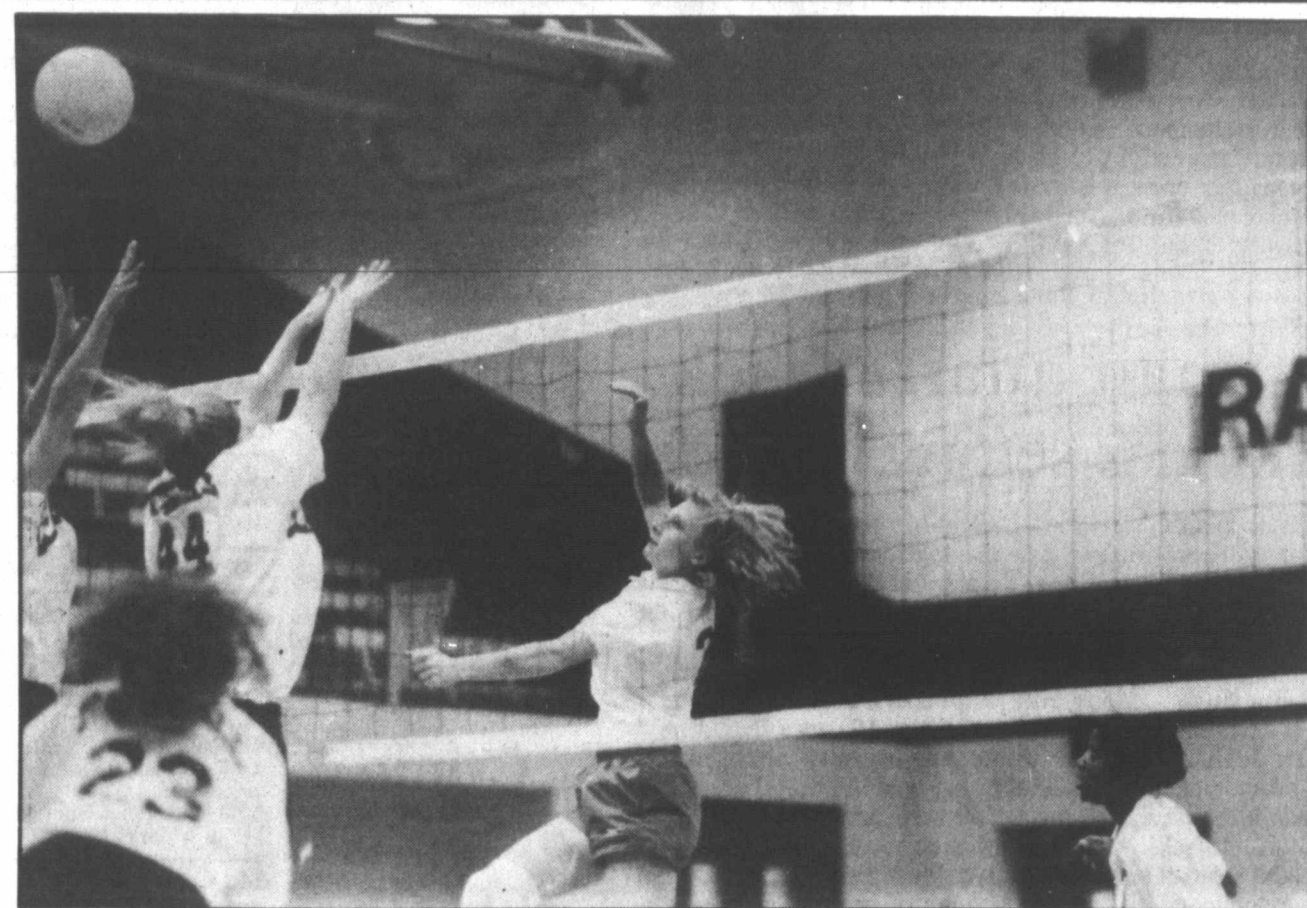
In SMU's game, Eldred started in place of Ramon Flanigan, who was bothered by a bruised shoulder.

Eldred threw for 399 yards and completed 22 of 38 attempts — one of which, an 85-yard pass to Erwin Wilburn, was the third-longest in school history.

He threw TD passes of 69 yards to Brian Berry, 17 yards to Wilburn and 14 yards to Kevin Shepard. He also ran for a 1-yard score at the AstroDome.

"It couldn't have happened at a better place," said Mustangs coach Tom Rossley. "The AstroDome is near his hometown of Richmond, and he had a lot of friends and family at the game."

"I felt confident knowing that everyone was behind me," Eldred said. "I saw this as my chance to get the team a win. I made a few bad passes, but hit some big plays."



Pampa senior Tammy Chesher spikes the ball over the Randall front line during the Harvesters' 15-3, 18-16 loss to the Raiders in Amarillo last night. (Pampa News photo by Susan Adeletti)

Much-improved Randall hands Pampa district volleyball setback

By SUSAN ADELETTI
Sports Writer

AMARILLO -Pampa volleyball traveled to Randall High School last night and took home a heartbreaking 15-3, 18-16 loss. The Harvesters dropped to real even 4-4 district and 11-11 overall records.

Game two was drawn out with excruciating intensity, marked with offenses vying for possession of the serve and incredible digs on both sides of the net. The dramatic score was tied at 15 when a red card was issued to Pampa coach Brad Borden, giving Randall a point. Borden believes it was the point which may have driven the Raiders to the ultimate win.

"The fact is that I've got to take full blame for the loss in the second game," he said. "I kind of lose my cool; that gives them the red card."

But can one point make or break the game? When you're talking about a 15-15 volleyball game it may. Nonetheless, the Harvesters

played the match well.

"I think the way they competed was tremendous," Borden said.

Last night marked Pampa's third meeting with Randall. In the most recent match, Pampa won easily in two games. Yesterday, however, the Harvesters stumbled across a much-improved team.

"This is without a doubt the best I've ever seen them play," Borden said of the Raiders. "But I feel we competed right there with them."

"They're a lot bigger than we are," he added. "But we play good defense."

In that category, Pampa leaders Serenity King notched eight digs, Shelly Young had seven and Lara Adams came up with five. Young led in kills with six and both King and Michelle Abbott registered five.

In game one, Pampa was held scoreless until Randall accumulated eight points. The Raiders continued a steady lead, rarely letting the Harvesters serve the ball long enough to get a point. The game ended on a 15-3 note.

In the second game, Pampa got off to a brave start, leading 3-0 while Tammy Chesher served. It wasn't long, however, before the Raider offense kicked in and crept to a 6-3 lead.

But the Harvesters responded by knotting the score at six. And they did not stop there. The Green Team brought it to 8-6 before the score was tied again at eight and nine points. King served up an ace to pull the Harvesters ahead, but the teams met again at 10 points.

Randall's sagging defense faced Pampa's iron one, and the score was eventually raised to 13-10 in favor of the Harvesters. But they weren't out of the woods yet, as the Raiders were able to sneak back into contention and tie the score at 14, 15 and 16 where nearly every serve turned into a long, involved volley.

After the red card was doled out and Randall found itself leading at 16-15, King feigned the final Pampa point on a spike fake before the Raiders took the match.

Fighting Irish face another pass-happy team

By RON LESKO
AP Sports Writer

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Playing Southern Cal used to mean stopping one of the nation's best tailbacks. Now the Trojans are just another of the pass-happy teams trying to keep No. 2 Notre Dame from a national championship.

Eight of the 11 quarterbacks the Fighting Irish will face this season are rated among the top 50 in Division I-A, but only Florida State's Charlie Ward is rated higher than Southern Cal's Rob Johnson.

And Johnson's favorite target, speedy senior Johnnie Morton, is third in catches per game (7.7) and fifth in receiving yards per game (125.6).

Those are heady numbers for the Trojans (4-3), a school that earned the nickname Tailback U. with Heisman Trophy-winning runners Mike Garrett, O.J. Simpson, Charles White and Marcus Allen.

"Everybody has some good receivers, but the thing about Morton is they go to him a lot," Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz said Tuesday. "He's their go-to guy, yet Johnson will not force it to him."

Johnson, a junior, is the nation's 12th-rated passer. He has completed 70 percent of his passes for 1,739 yards with 16 touchdowns and just two interceptions.

Those numbers compare well with ones from Ward, by far the leading Heisman Trophy candidate and the nation's 10th-rated quarterback. He has completed 70 percent of his passes for 1,886 yards, 16 touchdowns and one interception.

Ward is another of the talented quarterbacks the Irish (7-0) must handle this season if they hope to win their first national title since 1988.

But Notre Dame's defense also is among the nation's best and is coming off an outstanding performance against Brigham Young. The Irish held the Cougars to 140 passing

yards, almost 200 below their average, in a 45-20 win.

"I think we're playing well on defense, yet if the quarterback gets a hot hand and you double-cover Morton, then their running game opens up a little bit," Holtz said. "What you don't want them to be able to do is run and throw."

Michigan is the only team to succeed against Notre Dame with that formula.

Todd Collins threw for 251 yards and Tyrone Wheatley ran for 146 yards, but the Irish still prevailed 27-23 in a game that launched their unlikely title bid.

The Wolverines are the only team to gain more than 100 yards rushing against Notre Dame. Only Stanford's Steve Stenstrom, who threw for 321 yards in a 48-20 loss, has topped 200 yards passing since the Michigan game.

Like Brigham Young and Stanford, the Trojans use a controlled passing attack. But Morton gives Southern Cal a deep threat other Irish opponents have lacked.

No happy Houston homecoming for Klingler

CINCINNATI (AP) — David Klingler won't have a homecoming in Houston this year, and the Cincinnati Bengals quarterback says he understands.

Klingler, who is injured, won't start Sunday when the Bengals take on the Houston Oilers in the AstroDome, where he starred for the

University of Houston. Klingler said he accepts Bengals coach Dave Shula's decision to start backup quarterback Jay Schroeder in the Bengals' only trip to Houston this year. The teams could meet in the playoffs, but it's doubtful that Cincinnati, 0-6, will make it that far.

Klingler is ailing with a bruised lower back, an injury aggravated in Sunday's loss to Cleveland when Browns linebacker Clay Matthews sacked him. Schroeder took over the rest of the way, and Shula said Monday that Schroeder will start against the Oilers to give Klingler time to heal.

AWOL Oiler won't receive game check

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — Scot Cooper Williams did not enter this world quietly. Or cheaply. Williams, the newborn son of Houston Oilers starting tackle David Williams, has caused a controversy in Houston that makes the brouhaha over the team's 2-4 start modest by comparison.

David Williams missed his team's game last Sunday at Foxboro, Mass. because he was with his wife following the birth of their son the previous evening. The Oilers said he should have caught a late flight to Boston, and on Tuesday they docked him a week's pay for missing the game.

That check is worth \$125,000. "Because he did not play in the game, he will not receive his game check," the Oilers said in an unsigned statement. "This however, should not be construed or reported as a fine."

Williams and attorney Leigh Steinberg could not be reached for comment Tuesday night, but Steinberg said Monday he would file a grievance and possibly sue if Williams did not get paid.

Judging from radio call-in shows, a majority of fans support Williams. That, however, didn't deter the Oilers from withholding his paycheck.

"David was with his wife Debi, to experience the joy of seeing Scot born," the Oiler statement said. "Once the birth had occurred and doctors had assured David that Debi and Scot were doing well, there were approximately 17 hours until the kickoff of Sunday's Oilers-Patriots game."

Scot was born at 6:25 p.m. CDT Saturday. "At this time, the Oilers did expect David to join his teammates and coaches for the game. There were several connecting flights on Saturday night (after 9 p.m.) that would have gotten David to Boston in plenty of time for Sunday's game."

"In addition, chartering an aircraft to Boston was a possibility."

Steinberg said Williams tried to take a later flight to Boston but could not make the arrangements. Offensive line coach Bob Young was one of the more vocal Oilers officials who criticized Williams.

"Shoot, I had a baby when I was playing. Ninety percent of the guys have babies when they're playing, but you never miss' games. My wife told me she was having a baby and I said, 'Honey, I've got to go play a football game.'"

The Oiler statement emphasized the club was very sensitive to the Williams' plight. Debi Williams had a miscarriage in August 1992.

"This needs to be emphasized," the statement said. "The Oilers were not asking David to choose between witnessing the birth of his first born versus playing in a football game."

Pain brings anxiety for skating champ

DALLAS (AP) — Every time he feels the pain in his back or his knee or from the other areas he has hurt in the last few years, the anxiety becomes almost overwhelming for Brian Boitano.

Hard to believe, isn't it? Here is the 1988 Olympic champion, considered one of the greatest technicians and most majestic entertainers in figure skating history, and the guy is getting antsy. The man whose nerves never faltered in winning perhaps the most intense competition in the sport's history, the Battle of the Briens at Calgary, is feeling tight?

"It's there because of my body, that's what the anxiety is all about," Boitano said as he prepared for this week's Skate America, his official on-ice return to eligibility for the Olympics and world championships. "It's also part of the challenge, I guess. No one will ever know, if I am able to do this, how satisfied I will feel, because it is really hard. It is so hard to overcome physical injuries."

"It does give me something else to worry about. Skate America could be six months away and I would be worried about making my body feel better. I get acupuncture, go to a masseuse ... it's a constant treatment schedule for me."

Does that mean we can forget about Boitano grabbing one of the two spots on the U.S. team for Lillehammer, Norway next February? Is Boitano about to go through the motions? Will he be a non-factor at the national championships in January?

Don't count on it. "I consider (Skate America) on the ladder to January and February very important for me to compete, just to compete, even if I have to cut back on some things I will be doing," said Boitano, who turns 30 on Friday. "The program will not be technically the same as at nationals. I want to do things within myself."

"Mentally I have good days and bad days, and being injured plays with your daily emotions. It's so hard to not let it affect the rest of training. But when I can't do a lot of reps, it frustrates me. It's such a learning process to say, 'Nope, not today,' or 'You have to do it' or 'Let it hurt.'"

Scoreboard

Pampa bowling results

LADIES TRIO LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost
Ward's Tree No. 2	17	7
Schiffman Machine	16	8
Bill Stephens Welding	16	8
Wheeler Evans	15	9
R.L. Gordy Trucking	14	10
McCarty Hull	10	14
Team Ten	10	14
Ward's Tree No. 1	8	16
Quality Cleaners	6 1/2	17 1/2
Rosie's Raiders	6 1/2	17 1/2

Week's High scores
High scratch game: Kim Davis, 204; High scratch series: Kim Davis, 544; High handicap game: Kim Davis, 238; High handicap series: Paula Stephens, 656.

HARVESTER WOMEN'S LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost
Locke Cattle Co.	15	8
Gas & Go	16	9
Keyes Pharmacy	11 1/2	12 1/2
Play More Music	11	13
H & H Sporting	11	13
Graham Furniture	7 1/2	16 1/2

Week's High Scores
High scratch game: Myrtle Denham, 213; High scratch series: Peggy Rodriguez, 513; High handicap game: Myrtle Denham, 278; High handicap series: Myrtle Denham, 662.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT MIXED LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost
Don's Pro Shop	20	8
Warner-Horton Supply	19	9
Carter's Automotive	19	9
Respond	16	12
Showcase RTO	16	12
Derrick Club	15	13
Harvester Lanes	15	13
Team 12	15	13
Mc-A Doodles	14	14
Cox Enterprises	13	15
Panhandler/Equipment	4	19
Harbison-Fischer	3	25

Week's High Scores
Men's High series: Warren Dahn, 688; High game: Duane Mansel, 279; Women's High series: Donna Robertson, 543; High game: Sue Batchler, 224.

LONE STAR LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost
Mary's Ceramics	20	8
Cabot	20	8
Jo Anne Beauty Supply	19	9
Hamburger Station	18	10
Hall's Sound Center	15	13
Hwy Package Store	14	14
Harvester Cafe	13	15
Dorman Tire	13	15
Corney Island	13	15
John Anthony Const	13	15
Cabot Oil & Gas	12	16
Albertsons	12	16
Chilcans Bank & Trust	12	16
Richardson's Texaco	11	17
Cris's Pro Shop	10	18
Peggy's Place	9	19

Week's High Scores
High scratch game: Rita Steedum, 244; High scratch series: Nancy Loooper, 662; High handicap game: Mildred Thrasher, 268; High handicap series: Carrie Duroy, 683.

TEXAS FISHING REPORT

AUSTIN (AP) — Here is the weekly fishing report as compiled by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department for Oct. 20:

BASTROP: Water clear, 80 degrees, 8 inches low; black bass are fair to good to 4 1/2 pounds on topwaters early and late and Power worms during the day in 8-10 feet off the points and near the pepper grass; crappie are fair at night on live minnows; catfish are fair to good on stink bait and worms.

BELTON: Water clear, 3 feet low; black bass are slow to 6 pounds at various depths; hybrids are good to 11 pounds on jugging spoons; crappie are slow; catfish are slow.

BROWNWOOD: Water slightly murky, 70 degrees, 6 feet low; black bass are fair to 8 1/2 pounds on purple worms and cranks on the drop offs in 20 feet; crappie are very good up river in Tom's Creek and Cranes Mill Marina on minnows; channel catfish are fair up river on liver and shrimp; yellow catfish are good on bream and shrimp drift fishing.

CANYON: Water is clear, 76 degrees; black bass are fair to good to 5 pounds at various depths; striped are fair to 25 pounds near the dam in 50 feet; crappie are very good up river in Tom's Creek and Cranes Mill Marina on minnows; channel catfish are fair up river on liver and shrimp; yellow catfish are slow.

FAYETTE: Water clear, 81 degrees, 12 inches high; black bass are good in the grass, off the points and in the trees on water dogs, the schooling action is tapering; catfish are good to 10 pounds on various baits in the trees in 6-14 feet of water.

GIBBONS CREEK: Water clear, 82 degrees, 2 feet low; black bass are fair to 8 pounds in the grass on worms, topwaters and buzz baits and fair to 5 pounds off the points and main lake humps on cranks and Carolina rigged worms; crappie are slow; catfish are slow.

INKS LAKE: Water is clear, 74 degrees, normal level; black bass are fair to 4 1/2 pounds on motor oil and chartreuse colored worms in 6-10 feet of water; striped are fair below the dam on live bait; white bass are slow; crappie are slow; catfish are fair on trotlines with perch, minnows and shrimp.

LIMESTONE: Water murky, 80 degrees, 2 1/2 feet low; black bass are fair to 6 pounds on Lunken Lure buzz baits and worms on the grass edges; white bass are slow; catfish are slow.

NAVARRO MILLS: Water murky, 75 degrees, normal level; all fishing slow due to weather except for catfish which are good to 12 pounds on trotlines.

SOMERVILLE: Water clear, 80 degrees, 2 feet low; black bass are fair to 4 pounds in the deep structure on worms and buzz baits early near the rocks, white bass and hybrids are slow; crappie are good off the matinas and in the brush in 8-10 feet of water on minnows; catfish are fair to 3 pounds on liver and prepared baits.

SQUAW CREEK: Water off color, 80 degrees, normal level; black bass are good to 5 pounds in shallow water on worms, spinner and cranks; minnow mouth bass are good on same baits; white bass are slow; crappie are fair; catfish are slow.

STILLHOUSE: Water clear, 85 degrees, 1 foot low; black bass are good on worms in 14-24 feet of water; white bass are good; crappie are good on minnows in the brush and in the trees; catfish are good on prepared baits.

TRAVIS: Water clear, 78 degrees; black bass are good in number but running small to 5 pounds in 2-15 feet of water on worms, jugs and top waters early; white bass are fair but running small in the schools.

WACO: Water muddy, 72 degrees, 1 1/2 feet low; black bass are good to 7 pounds on spinners and craw worms in 5-10 feet; white bass are fair; crappie are good on minnows in the brush in 20 feet of water; catfish are fair on trotlines.

WHITNEY: Water off color in the creeks, 72 degrees, 6 1/2 feet low; black bass are good to 5 1/2 pounds on topwaters in the schools; striped are good to 11 pounds on top waters and shad; white bass are fair to good in the schools with top waters, slabs and spoons; crappie are good on minnows and jugs to 12 per stringer; yellow catfish are good to 46 pounds on cut shad; channel catfish are good to 2 pounds.

ARROWHEAD: Water murky, near normal level; black bass are poor; crappie are good on minnows in 15 feet of water near the derrick; catfish are fair on shrimp and worms.

FORT PHANTOM HILL: Water murky, 72 degrees, 7 1/2 feet low; black bass are fair to good to 6 pounds on buzz baits on the points and rock ledges; hybrid striped are good to 5 pounds; white bass are good on shad; blue catfish are good near the islands.

GRANBURY: Water muddy, 72 degrees, normal level; black bass are fair to 2 pounds on small spinners around boat docks; striped are fair but small near the warm water outlets; white bass are good on the edge of river channels on silver spoons; crappie are good on brush piles with minnows; catfish are good to 6 pounds in 20-30 feet of water near the river drop offs on chum baits.

GREENBELT: Water clear, 68 degrees, 4 feet low; black bass are good to 5 1/4 pounds in 7 feet of water on spinners and cranks; white bass are slow; crappie are slow but improving to 8 per stringer in 8 feet of water near the grass on minnows and small cranks trolling; catfish are excellent in the 4-6 pound range on minnows, liver and shrimp.

HUBBARD CREEK: Water muddy, 3 feet low; all fishing slow due to lack of fishmen except for crappie which were good before the storm.

KEMP: Water muddy; black bass are fair; white bass are very good jigging artificials in 8 feet of water.

MCKENZIE: Water clear, 66 degrees; black bass are good to 3 1/2 pounds on minnows, spinners and cranks in 12 feet of water; small mouth are slow; hybrid striped are slow; crappie are slow to fair; catfish are fair.

MEREDITH: Water clear, 69 degrees; black bass are fair to good in the cove/pond minnows; small mouth are good to 16 inches on minnows and Road Runners near the rocky banks; white bass are excellent on minnows and slabs in 20 feet of water; crappie are fair and improving to 10 per stringer on live minnows; catfish are good to 8 pounds on stink bait; walleye are good to 4 1/2 pounds on shad and spoons.

OAK CREEK: Water clear, 72 degrees, 4 feet low; black bass are fair to 6 1/2 pounds on top waters and worms to 5 feet of water; white bass are slow; crappie are good on minnows at various depths over brush and off the docks; catfish are good to 7 pounds on chicken liver off the docks.

Report completed on largemouth bass at Greenbelt Reservoir

Texas Parks and Wildlife Inland Fisheries crews reported this week that the total largemouth bass catch rate in Greenbelt Reservoir has increased more than fourfold since 1990. Nighttime electrofishing measured the rate at 160 fish per hour, compared to 1990's rate of 37 fish per hour.

Fishing

However, the study reported that the catch rate of fish 14 inches or longer has not increased proportionally. In 1990 the rate was one fish per hour and now it is 3.3 fish per hour. Looking at only the eight-inch and longer group, the proportion that is 14 inches or longer has "essentially remained unchanged" at about 12 percent, according to the Fisheries crews report.

The crews found similar results when testing for small-mouth bass.

The study concluded that,

while the 14-inch limit is allowing the bass population to grow, anglers are taking fish as soon as they become legal size. It also suggested that the best way to improve the legal fish population is to practice the catch-and-release method of fishing, and that, after long-term cooperation from anglers, Greenbelt could be a regular spot for trophy bass.

The Top of Texas Bassmasters of Pampa held a bass tournament Oct. 16-17 at Lake Meredith.

Roy and Mary Alderson placed first with 10.44 pounds. No other fish were weighed in.

Big Bass went to Roy Alderson with a 4.47 pound smallmouth. The club's last tournament of the year will be at Miller Creek Nov. 6-7.

The next club meeting will be at 315 S. Price Road, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 2.

Six-man quarterback continues setting records

By JAIME ARON
Associated Press Writer

neighborhood in Fort Worth playing for a school that people make fun of its name is setting all these records?" Climer joked.

DALLAS (AP) — Bill Climer's fists got him in trouble in junior high school and landed him at Granbury's Happy Hill Farm, a residential treatment center for troubled youths.

Five years later, Climer's arm has made him one of the most prolific quarterbacks in national high school football history.

Climer continued his amazing totals last Friday by throwing for 735 yards and 11 touchdowns in a 92-64 victory over Abilene Christian High. He completed 41 of 61 passes with only one interception in the private league six-man game.

Although Climer's achievements have been against six-man defenses, he stacks up well against the top 11-man team passers listed in the 1993 edition of the high school record book compiled by the National Federation of State High School Associations.

The yardage mark is 636 set Nov. 4, 1966, by James L. Hogan Jr. of Newport News, Va. The TD mark of 10 was set in 1990 by Clifton Davis III of Sardis North Panola, Miss.

Climer's numbers aren't just a one-time phenomena. He has amazing totals of touchdowns in a season (60 with three games to play), career (139) and half (eight), which he set two games before.

For the season, he has 2,978 yards and more than 8,000 for his career.

"I was talking to my principal and I said, can you believe this: this low-life freak from a bad

"I appreciate it very much. I don't take it at all for granted." Climer, 19, once feared he'd never get any recognition because he lives on the school's 500-acre farm about 70 miles outside the Dallas-Fort Worth area and plays in a six-man league of private, mostly religious schools.

But his fame has spread over the last two seasons and any lingering doubts were put to rest Saturday when he attended Texas Christian University's game against Tulane as a guest of the Horned Frogs.

The first person Climer met at a pre-game reception was TCU coach Pat Sullivan, a former Heisman Trophy-winning quarterback.

Climer had barely finished saying his name when Sullivan interrupted him, excitedly saying: "You're the quarterback from Happy Hill Farm!"

"They asked if I was the quarterback with 3,000 yards and I said I don't think I have that many, unless I got it yesterday," Climer said. "So they wanted to know how many yards I had yesterday and I said 735."

"They couldn't believe it," Climer, a 6-1 and 185-pound former junior high school bully, isn't the type to brag about such accomplishments, said his coach and "second father" Gary Rickard.

"He's a very personable kid," Rickard said. "He gets along with other kids real well."

Study to be conducted on moving basketball tourney from Austin to San Antonio

AUSTIN (AP) — The University Interscholastic League legislative council has commissioned a study on whether the state basketball tournament should be moved from Austin.

The San Antonio Sports Foundation had proposed moving both girls and boys tournaments to the new Alamodome.

The council on Tuesday instructed the UIL staff to study moving the tournament to San Antonio, Dallas, Houston or other cities. Results will be presented at the meeting of the standing Committee on Athletics in June, UIL athletic director Bill Farney said.

"We want to emphasize that we have no unhappiness with UT-Austin. It's a great facility, it's limited as far as seats, but it's essentially a problem we'd have anywhere," he said.

Farney said most complaints about the tournament have been about seating.

"We've had very few sell-outs. Most complaints have been from coaches who haven't been able to get seats close to the floor," he said.

the proposal because it would water down the playoff system, and only about 60 of the state's 170 4A schools voted on it, Farney said.

The council instructed the UIL staff to study the use of a three-qualifier playoff format, which currently is used in 5A.

The study should be completed in June, and the council will make recommendations for the 1996-97 season at that time, Farney said.

A measure to allow coaches to participate more closely in non-school athletics also was approved Tuesday.

If the measure is approved by the State Board of Education, coaches will be allowed to help organize and select players and coaches starting June 1, 1994.

Current UIL rules allow coaches to participate in the overall organization of summer leagues, but not work directly with youths they may coach during the school season.

2 Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa, Tuesday thru Sunday 9:00-4 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: Fritch, hours Tuesday and Sunday 2-5 p.m., 10 a.m. Wednesday thru Saturday, closed Monday.

MUSEUM Of The Plains: Perryton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months, 1:30 p.m.-5 p.m.

OLD 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.

2 Museums

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 Skincare. Facials, supplies, call Theda Wallin 665-8336.

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Cosmetics and skincare. Offering free complete color analysis, makeover, deliveries and image updates. Call your local consultant, Lynn Allison 669-3848, 1304 Christine.

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910 W. Kentucky
665-9702

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

WANT to lose weight? I've lost 40 pounds and 27 inches in 4 months. Lee Ann Stark, 669-9660.

5 Special Notices

ADVERTISING Material to be placed in the Pampa News, MUST be placed through the Pampa News Office Only.

FOR rides to Lodge 1381 meetings call 669-2460, 665-5004, 669-3948.

PAMPA Lodge 966, 420 W. Kingsmill, Business meeting 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

10 Lost and Found

FOUND black and white Siberian Husky. Call 669-7625.

13 Bus. Opportunities

LOCAL VENDING ROUTE: Earn up to \$2000 weekly. Immediate sale. 1-800-877-1445.

14b Appliance Repair

FOR Microwave and appliance repairs. Call Williams Appliance Service, 665-8894.

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

OVERHEAD Door Repair. Kidwell Construction. 669-6347.

CALDER Painting: Interior/exterior, mud, tape, acoustic, 30 years experience in Pampa. 665-4840, 669-2215.

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

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How can you help stop crime in Pampa? By calling 669-2222 if you know a crime has been committed.

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14g Electric Contracting

Frank Slagle Electric
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14h General Services

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19 Situations

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96 Unfurnished Apts.

CAPROCK Apartments-1,2,3 bedrooms. Swimming pool, huge closets, appliances, beautiful lawns. Rent starting at \$275. Open 7 days. 1601 W. Somerville, 665-7149.

VERY Clean 2 bedroom duplex. Refrigerator, stove. Senior citizens discount. 665-1346.

97 Furnished Houses
2 bedroom duplex, bills paid, \$250 month, \$100 deposit. 669-6526.

2 bedroom mobile home. Appliances, no beds, central heat/air. \$325 plus deposit. 665-0079, 665-2832.

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1,2, and 3 bedroom houses for rent. 665-2383.

CLEAN 1 or 2 bedroom furnished or unfurnished house. Deposit required. Inquire 1116 Bond.

2 bedroom 1 bath, den, large kitchen with appliances, washer/dryer, hookups, screened back porch. Deposit \$200, rent \$375. 716 Magolia. Call 665-9344 leave message to see.

3 bedroom, 1 3/4 baths, 2 living areas, double car garage. 1930 Fir, 669-3230.

3 bedroom, carport, fenced, Travis school. Marie, Realtor 665-5436, 665-4180.

2 BEDROOM David Hunter 665-2903

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DOUBLE wide trailer home. \$350 month, \$200 deposit. New fence. 669-7769 after 5:30.

SMALL 2 bedroom house, extra clean, Woodrow Wilson area. 665-3944.

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Hwy. 152 Industrial Park **MINI-MAXI STORAGE** 5x10-10x10-10x15-10x20-20x40 Office Space For Rent 669-2142

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102 Business Rental Prop.
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FOR Sale or Lease: 2400 square foot office building available September 1. Also 1400 square foot office space. Call Norma Ward 669-3346.

HOME BASED BUSINESS If you're interested in a GENUINE home-based business and the prospect of earning a VERY substantial income, please call: (405) 625-3488, or write: **The Newspaper Network** P.O. Box 144, Beaver, Ok. 73932. No Selling, Inventory, Assembly Or Meetings. Local Company. Local Concept. Perfect For Housewives, Teachers, Secretaries Or Anyone Desiring Financial Independence.

102 Business Rental Prop.

GREAT Office location, 105 W. Foster. Bills paid, \$250 monthly. Action Realty, 669-1221.

OFFICE Space, 800 square feet, reasonable. 152 Industrial Park-110 N. Naida St. 669-2142.

RENT or LEASE: Retail, high traffic location. Reasonable rent. Will remodel for tenant, 116 W. Foster, 120 W. Foster. See Ted or John at 114 W. Foster. 669-9137.

103 Homes For Sale
BOBBIE NISBET REALTOR 665-7037

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PRICE T. SMITH INC. 665-5158

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103 Homes For Sale

3 bedroom 2 bath, double car garage, sunroom, 2 living areas. One owner. \$72,900. 665-0284.

RENT to own very nice newly remodeled 2 bedroom house in clean neighborhood. Down payment and good credit required. 806-669-6198, 669-6323.

3 bedroom brick, 1 3/4 bath, double car garage, corner lot, in quiet, nice neighborhood. 445 Jupiter. 669-2216.

A Touch of country 1 mile south on Clarendon Hwy. Cole addition. Real nice 3 bedroom brick, double car garage, 16x20 2 story shop building, 12x16 storage building. New septic system. Lots of extras. 665-5488.

COMPLETELY Remodeled 4 bedroom, large kitchen dining area, living room, 1 3/4 bath, over looks park. \$63,000. 2130 Dogwood 665-1590.

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FRASHER Acres East-1 or more acres. Paved street, utilities. Balch Real Estate, 665-8075.

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IN White Deer: 3 bedroom brick, 2 bath, garage with opener, ceiling fans, telephone and tv hookups in all rooms. Many extras. 1-883-7591.

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Superior RV Center 1019 Alcock Parts and Service

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1993 40 foot 5th wheel, super slide-out, 2 air conditioners, ceiling fan, fully self contained, roll out awning, built-in microwave. \$21,500. 1-374-6081.

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116 Mobile Homes
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Norma Ward REALTY 1912 N. Hobart 669-3346

Mike Ward 669-6413 Jim Ward 665-1593 Norma Ward, GRI, Broker

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1990 Acura Integra 4 door-RS, stereo tape, air, 5 speed. \$7995 or best offer. Call 669-2225 evenings.

1969 Volkswagen Bug, restored, excellent condition. Serious inquiries, cash. 665-3996.

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1985 Chevy Silverado, short wide, super sharp, 305 V8, automatic, fully loaded. 1114 N. Russell, 669-7555.

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OGDEN AND SON Expert Electronic wheel balancing. 501 W. Foster, 665-8444.

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Kasparov keeps title

LONDON (AP) — Garry Kasparov successfully defended his world chess championship with a draw in the 19th game of his Professional Chess Association match against England's Nigel Short.

It was the fourth time Kasparov has beaten back challenges to his world title since he won it from his arch-rival, Anatoly Karpov, in 1985.

Commentators were surprised that Kasparov offered a draw after only 26 moves, in a complicated position in which he had an extra pawn.

Short, 28, has surrendered any mathematical possibility of winning the 24-game match.

Kasparov, 30, now leads 12-7. He needs just one more draw to claim outright victory in the match and the winner's five-eighths share of the \$1.7 million purse.

World's eating habits ignore thousands of edible species

By DAVID BRISCOE, Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The world's diet is growing increasingly dull while thousands of tasty, useful plants and animals are neglected or threatened with extinction, a United Nations study said Tuesday.

The world is full of little-known species that man could use to increase and improve food supplies, said Jose Esquinas-Alcazar of the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization.

The list includes tomatoes watered from the sea and pigs ready to reproduce in 64 days, he said. There is even a species of Arctic fish whose genes have been used in experiments with strawberry plants to develop a variety that can grow in icy conditions.

"Any living plant, any living animal has potential for agriculture," said Esquinas-Alcazar in an interview. But he said hundreds of species used in ancient times are gone while others are not being developed or protected.

With up to 50,000 edible species, humans eat only 250-300 kinds of plants, according to

international agriculture studies.

"Today, most of the world's farmed terrestrial food comes from just 20 or so plant species, eight animal species and five bird species," said a summary of the report.

So why isn't more of the world enjoying oca, arrachacha, Marama beans, adzuki, olluca or carmbola?

Because they're too busy devouring rice, corn and wheat — which provide 60 percent of the calories and protein humans get from plants.

"This is probably not a very wise utilization of the available diversity," said Esquinas-Alcazar, who heads the FAO's commission on plant genetic resources.

In its report, *Harvesting Nature's Diversity*, the agency outlines its efforts to research, cultivate, and protect little-known plants, animals and fish around the world.

It says some 40,000 plant species could be lost by the middle of the next century. Europe already has lost half the domestic horses, cattle, sheep, goats, pigs and poultry breeds it had in 1900.

Over 85 percent of the 7,000 apple varieties once grown in the United States are gone.

Large-scale commercial breeding of domestic animals poses the worst threat to animal diversity, said the report, because they often are bred only for maximum production.

Mass-produced turkeys that Americans devour for Thanksgiving, for example, have such meaty breasts that they cannot reproduce without artificial insemination. Left alone, they would become extinct in one generation, the report said.

In the last century, species such as the potato, soybean and kiwi have become major crops in parts of the world where they were not previously known. And other crops have been improved with genes from less-popular but more resilient varieties.

Wild tomato plants found on the Galapagos Islands have been used to propagate varieties irrigated with one-third sea water.

And rare but fast-breeding Taihu pigs, whose large litters are often eaten as sucklings in China, have been used to improve meatier breeds in other countries.

Esquinas-Alcazar and other scientists see great potential for species such as the South

American tarwi, a legume that repels insects and enriches the soil with nitrogen. It also contains as much protein and oil as soy bean and could be grown in Europe as animal feed.

Other neglected plants that might catch on around the world:

— Olluca is a tuber which can grow in freezing temperatures and comes in red, pink, yellow, orange and white with five times the protein of potatoes.

— Marama bean has good-tasting seeds with more protein than peanuts and twice the oil of soybeans.

— Bambara groundnuts resist pests, grow in dry earth and provide a well-balanced food for thousands of Africans.

— Adzuki bean, which has been popular in Japan for 1,500 years, can be used in pastries and confections and made into a soft drink.

— Oca, a staple for Preuvian and Bolivian Indians, is a root crop which can be served boiled, baked or fried.

— Arrachacha, a cheaper potato substitute, tastes like a mixture of celery, cabbage and roasted chestnuts.

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Sag Harbor suitable separates
29.99 & 54.99 reg. 40.00 & 75.00
Fully lined wool flannel. Black, red, royal blue or jade. 8-18. Jacket, reg. 75.00, now 54.99. Skirt, reg. 40.00, now 29.99.

Career knits by Sag Harbor
19.99-29.99 orig. 28.00-38.00
Clearance! Cotton-like acrylic knit tunics, shells, cardigans, pants and skirts. In red or black. Sizes S-M-L.

Floral handknit sweaters
24.99 reg. 34.00
Beautiful floral-design sweaters in rich colors. By Colleen's Collectables. Soft ramie/acrylic. Misses' sizes S-M-L.

Embellished cotton shirts
19.99 reg. 28.00
Choose from an assortment of long-sleeved embellished cotton shirts to liven up your wardrobe. Misses' S-M-L.

Misses' sweaters & skirts
29.99 & 34.99 orig. 42.00 & 36.00
Clearance! Cashmere-like cotton tunic sweaters, orig. 36.00, now 29.99. Long accordion-pleat skirts in rayon faille florals, orig. 42.00, now 34.99.

Misses' jackets and pants
19.99 & 37.99 reg. 28.00 & 48.00
Scarf-print, zip-front jackets, reg. 48.00, now 37.99. Solid pants, reg. 28.00, now 19.99. In polyester. Sizes S-M-L.

Misses' & juniors' knit dresses
Save 25%
A selection of acrylic knit dresses in misses' sizes 6-16, juniors' sizes 3-13. Reg. 49.00-86.00, now 36.75-64.50.

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Denim and twill stirrup pants
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A huge collection of stretch twill and denim stirrups in cotton with a touch of Lycra® spandex for a great fit. 3-13, S-L.

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24.99 your choice, reg. 30.00
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Multiple-priced panties
Save 30%
Stock up now on panties by Whispers®, Vanity Fair® and more. Reg. 3 for 9.00-3 for 15.00, now 3 for 6.30-3 for 10.50.

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Warm cotton flannel, polyester fleece and brushed-back polyester/cotton satin. Reg. 26.00-52.00, now 18.20-36.40.

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Large group of ladies' belts
Save 25%
Smooth leathers, oil tans, braids, novelty styles. Reg. 7.00-20.00, now 5.25-15.00.

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Save 25%
Stock up now on Hanes Too® and Hanes Too Classic Comfort™ in classic colors. Reg. 2.75-5.25, now 2.06-3.94.

Selected fashion earrings
Save 25%
Excludes Napier, Monet, Marvella, Christmas motif and boxed jewelry. Reg. 6.00-20.00, now 4.50-15.00.

Save on hair accessories
Save 25%
Accessorize your fall wardrobe with ponies, headbands, bows and barrettes. Reg. 5.00-12.00, now 3.75-9.00.

Famous lady handbag clearance
Save 25%
Choose from an assortment of styles in our pebble-grain collection. With braid trim. Orig. 42.00-64.00, now 30.99-47.99.

SHOES
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29.99-59.99 reg. 40.00-79.00
Lace-up, pull-on and tailored riding styles by Seychelles®, Connie®, Bandits®, more. Leather uppers, man-made soles.

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29.99-49.99 reg. 45.00-80.00
Choose from selected styles by great names in athletic shoes ... Keds®, Nike®, Reebok®, L.A. Gear®, K-Swiss®, more.

CHILDREN'S
Fleece for newborns and infants
Save 25%
Choose from a selection of cuddly coveralls and sets for baby in cotton/polyester fleece. Reg. 20.00, now 15.00.

Save on boys' 4-7 rugby shirts
Save 25%
Pieced shirts, loaded with the details he likes best. Polyester/cotton in fall brights. Sizes S-M-L. Reg. 20.00, now 14.99.

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Save 27%
Colored overalls with hats. Toddler girls' & boys' 2T-4T, reg. 18.00, now 12.99. Girls' sizes 4-6X, reg. 20.00, now 13.99.

Girls' 4-14 woven shirts
11.99 & 12.99 reg. 17.00-18.00
Assorted looks in cotton. All in wear-now colors. Girls' 4-6X, reg. 17.00, now 11.99. Girls' sizes 7-14, reg. 18.00, now 12.99.

Boys' 8-20 striped knit shirts
12.99 reg. 16.00-18.00
A terrific assortment in wide or narrow stripes, some with hoods. All in soft cotton jersey knit. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

GREAT LOOKS FOR MEN
Rugged nappa leather jackets
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New Zealand Outback by Cooper jacket with covered placket, dual-entry pockets, leather waistband and cuffs. Sizes M-L-XL.

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Sized separately for a perfect fit. Coats, sizes 38-46, reg. 100.00-135.00, now 70.00-94.50. Pants, sizes 30-40, reg. 45.00-60.00, now 31.50-42.00.

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White, ecru and fashion colors. Polyester/cotton. Sizes 15-17 1/2, 32/33-34/35. Reg. 24.00-28.00, now 18.00-21.00.

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