

TEXAS

Southeast Texas reeling from fourth day of floods... Page 3

SPORTS

UIL considers playoff expansion for 4A teams... Page 11

WORLD

Girl's killing spurs debate on TV violence in Norway... Page 6

The Pampa News

Pampa, Texas

WEDNESDAY, October 19, 1994

25c

Good Evening!

AREA

WELLINGTON — The Parent-Teacher Organization of Wellington Elementary School will hold its annual Fall Carnival on Saturday in the school from 6-9 p.m.

This year's carnival will feature a moonwalk machine, a rodeo roper and a basketball shootout, as well as other traditional games.

Children will be able to have their pictures taken in their costumes by a professional photographer. The costume judging will take place at 8 p.m.

Radio personality Joe Davis and Memphis Radio Station KLSR will be live at the carnival. There will also be trick-or-treating for the children.

More than \$500 in prizes will be given away during the carnival. The grand prize of the evening will be a football signed by Dallas quarterback Troy Aikman.

PAMPA — Today is the first day of early voting for the Nov. 8 general election. Those wishing to vote early may do so on the first floor of Gray County Courthouse.

Sixty mail ballots have been returned so far, according to County Clerk Wanda Carter. Eighty mail ballots are still out and they must be returned before Nov. 8 to be counted, she said.

PAMPA — There is a shortage of Vietnam War memorabilia at Pampa's fledgling Freedom Museum USA.

The museum, which honors Panhandle era veterans from all wars, opened Aug. 20 at 600 N. Hobart. "We're real short on Vietnam stuff," said Mike Porter, vice president of the museum. "We would like anyone with anything to contribute to contact us."

The telephone number at the museum is 669-6066.

STATE

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Tuesday was a rather stylish day for some male educators at Pease Middle School because of improved math scores.

Principal Sterling Christy and Vice Principal Stan Menn of Pease Middle School wore women's clothing to work to make good on a bet.

The administrators dressed in drag because the students raised their math scores by more than 19 percent on the Texas Assessment of Academic Skills, or TAAS.

Christy wore a black and gold dress with matching heels, plus makeup. Another vice principal, Karen Peterson, vowed to kiss a pig.

Never underestimate determined middle school kids, said Christy.

FORT WORTH (AP) — An 18-year-old freshman at the University of Texas has been arrested and charged in the poisoning death of her father 20 months ago.

When Steven Robards, 38, died on Feb. 18, 1993, it was ruled that he died of natural causes.

But officials now say that Marie Robards killed him by poisoning him with barium she obtained from her high school chemistry class in Mansfield, where she graduated last spring.

Her arrest Tuesday came 20 months to the day after her father died after eating dinner from a Mexican fast-food restaurant. Police believe the barium was placed in some beans, Fort Worth police spokeswoman Lt. Pat Knebl said.

He was a rural carrier for the U.S. Postal Service in Colleyville.

HOUSTON (AP) — The decision to flee her flooded home came easy for Edna Mae Montgomery. "When it starts getting in my bed, you know it's time to leave," the 65-year-old grandmother said Tuesday night as she sat on a cot at a southeast Houston shelter.

There, among the glass trophy cases and blue lockers at Madison High School, at least 200 people sought shelter for the night after rising floodwaters invaded their homes.

Across Southeast Texas, thousands of people were forced out of their neighborhoods by three days of downpours that brought everyday life to a virtual standstill.

WEATHER

Tonight **42** Tomorrow **80**

Weather details. See Page 2

INSIDE TODAY

A FREEDOM NEWSPAPER

Classified.....	12	VOL. 87
Daily Record.....	2	NO. 172
Editorials.....	4	
Food.....	8	14 PAGES
Lifestyles.....	9	
Obituaries.....	2	ONE SECTION
Sports.....	11	

Candidates discuss views at forum

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS
News Editor

Pampa residents today are better informed about candidates in contested races slated for the Nov. 8 general election thanks to a forum Tuesday sponsored by Christian Coalition and the Greater Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce.

Two themes were constant during the evening. Incumbents banged the drum for experience and their opponents sounded the call for change. Only candidates facing opposition in local and congressional contested races had an opportunity to speak. Unopposed candidates were introduced.

Speaking to about 120 people were candidates for county judge: Jim Osborne (Democrat) and Richard Peet (Republican); Precinct 2 commissioner: Jim Greene (incumbent Democrat) and Susan Triplehorn (Republican); Precinct 4 commissioner: James Hefley (Republican) and Billy Scribner (write in); district clerk: Yvonne Moler (incumbent Democrat) and Bobbie West (Republican); county attorney: Todd Alvey (incumbent Republican) and District Attorney John Mann speaking for Tracey Blades (Democrat); county clerk: Wanda Carter (incumbent

Democrat) and Joetta Thomas (Republican); county treasurer: Scott Hahn (incumbent Republican) and Kay Smith (write in); tax assessor/collector: Donna Daugherty (Democrat) and Sammie Morris (incumbent Republican); U.S. House of Representatives: Debbie Miller, legislative aide, speaking for Rep. Bill Sarpalius (D-Amarillo) and Mac Thornberry (Republican).

Introduced were State Rep. Warren Chisum (D-Pampa) seeking re-election; Mary Ann Carpenter, Republican candidate for Justice of the Peace Precinct 4; and District Judge Lee Waters, seeking re-election as the Democratic candidate. All are unopposed.

Some highlights of candidate remarks:

For district clerk - Yvonne Moler: Prefers non partisan election of district clerks, stresses 12 years work in district clerk's office. "The district clerk is not an entry level position," she said.

Bobbie West: Eleven year employee of Pampa Independent School District; currently secretary to Assistant Superintendent Jane Steele. Believes she can learn job of district clerk because

of past experience and desire to learn.

For county judge - Mayor Richard Peet: Stresses experience in elected office, overseeing city of Pampa budget which has not included tax increases. "Also, I think this position needs experience, not just someone stepping in."

Jim Osborne: Emphasizes background in business, consistent attendance at county commission meetings. "My promises will not be full of potholes and my promises full of loopholes."

For county attorney - District Attorney John Mann for Tracey Blades, who was teaching a law enforcement class in Wheeler: Blades suggested handling convicted killer Gregg Francis Braun through plea bargain rather than a \$200,000 trial because he already faces the death penalty in Oklahoma. "Tracey's a fighter." Suggested asking any law enforcement officer for a recommendation on who to support.

Todd Alvey: Emphasizing family values and aggressive prosecution. "What I do now I believe affects my children in the future." Beefed up prosecution for those charged with driving while intoxicated. Handles juvenile prosecution, deals with battered women by helping them get protective orders. Appointed to position by county commission Jan. 4. Work load fluctuates from week to week; position not set up to be full time.

For county clerk - Joetta Thomas: Honesty, integrity. Twenty-three years as legal secretary. Wants to keep office open during noon hour.

Wanda Carter: Twenty-four years on the job. Office responsible for 782 job functions including real estate filings, liens, birth and death records. County clerk is ex officio member of commissioners court. Long range goal is optical imaging for real estate records.

For county treasurer - Kay Smith: "If elected I will run an efficient office." Emphasized supervisory experience at Citizens Bank and Trust.

Scott Hahn: Chief custodian of



Yvonne Moler, candidate for re-election as district clerk, and Wanda Carter, incumbent county clerk, visit with Lynley Crawford, who coordinated activities at the candidates' forum. (Pampa News photo by Cheryl Berzanskis)

county funds. Treasurer's job not duplicate of county auditor. Initiated computerized record keeping for office. Responsible for investments, personnel records.

For tax assessor/collector - Donna Daugherty: Has done all jobs in motor vehicle registration. Claims to have been chief deputy upon death of late Margie Gray in April. No changes anticipated if elected.

Sammie Morris: Appointed by commissioners court to replace Gray. Twenty-three years experience in office. No

changes proposed if elected. County commissioner Precinct 2 - Susan Triplehorn: Economic development a priority. County could be more active in tourist activities of Chamber of Commerce.

Jim Greene: Elected in 1987. Completed 96 hours of continuing education for commissioners. "I'm for economic development... I'm for a lot of things, but the bottom line is money."

Commissioner Precinct 4 - Billy Scribner: Experience supervising people, budgeting. Personal business increased from one employee to 17 now.

James Hefley: Always self employed in farming and ranching. Eleven years on McLean school board. Emphasizes conservative approach to government.

U.S. House of Representatives - Debbie Miller for Sarpalius: Emphasized record in supporting national research lab for Pantex, Lake Meredith desalination, supporter of NAFTA, sponsor of private property legislation.

Mac Thornberry: Opposes tax increases, supports local control of schools. "I think a congressman from this district should stand up for private property rights 100 percent of the time." American troops should be commanded by American leaders.



Kay Smith, write-in candidate for county treasurer, is encouraged by supporters O'Nita Robinson and Shirley Wyche at the candidates forum Tuesday. (Pampa News photo by Cheryl Berzanskis)

Terrorist bomb blows bus apart in Tel Aviv; 22 killed, 48 wounded

By MIKI BUKOVSKY
Associated Press Writer

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — A terrorist bomb blew apart a crowded bus in the heart of Tel Aviv today, scattering dead and injured over the street in an apparent suicide attack by Islamic militants. Police said 22 people were killed and 48 injured in the worst attack in Tel Aviv since 1975.

Israeli officials warned of retaliation following the blast, the third major attack in 11 days claimed by radicals of the Hamas group who oppose Israel-Arab peacemaking.

Police spokesman Gadi Doron said the bomb was packed with 22 pounds to 44 pounds of explosives. Authorities believe the bomb was carried aboard the red-and-white Dan bus No. 5 by a suicide guerrilla. Police did not rule out the possibility that the bomb was planted on the bus, however, which blew up while heading up Dizengoff Street in the center of Israel's largest city.

The 9 a.m. explosion ripped apart the northbound city bus and damaged a second bus passing in the other direction.

"People went flying into the air, arms and legs. It was a very terrible thing," said Moshe Reiner, who was walking to work when the blast occurred.

The bus, a charred skeleton of twisted metal, stood in the middle of the city's main street with bodies of women and a child sprawled on the sidewalk.

"People flew from the sidewalk, the head of the driver was completely cut off," said Eitan Yamini, who

witnessed the explosion that occurred between Dizengoff Square and Frishman Street.

Police spokeswoman Eti Greenburg said 22 people were killed and 48 wounded. She said authorities had not ruled out the possibility that the bomb was planted.

Officials threatened reprisals. President Ezer Weizman said Israel would have to take "extraordinary action" to find the roots of the Islamic extremist groups and "rip them to pieces."

The attack exploded the euphoria of recent days surrounding Israel's peacemaking with Jordan and the planned signing of a peace treaty next week in a ceremony to be attended by President Clinton.

Clinton called the bombing "an outrage against the conscience of the world," but said he is going ahead with plans for the visit. The attack, he said, was "aimed at destroying the hopes of the Palestinian people as surely as it is directed at the people of Israel."

Israel immediately closed the West Bank and Gaza Strip, barring tens of thousands of Palestinians from entering Israel. The government called an emergency Cabinet meeting and ordered buses stopped and searched for bombs.

The latest wave of violence began Oct. 9, when two bystanders were killed by radicals who sprayed a busy Jerusalem cafe district with gunfire. The same day, an Israeli soldier was kidnapped; his Hamas captor killed him Friday as Israeli commandos tried to rescue him.

An anonymous caller to Israel Radio claimed responsibility for

today's bombing in the name of Hamas. In a statement read out in Gaza mosques, the Izzedine al-Qassam Brigades — Hamas' military wing — claimed responsibility and promised more attacks.

"God is great. God will torment them with your hands and the hands of the faithful," the statement said. The bombing was in revenge for the killing of three Hamas militants who kidnapped and killed the Israeli soldier, it said.

Foreign Minister Shimon Peres vowed that Israel "will not hesitate to find those responsible for this terrible action."

PLO leader Yasser Arafat denounced the attack, which occurred as Israeli and Palestinian negotiators sat down in Cairo to talk about expanding Palestinian autonomy in the West Bank.

"Pushing forward with the peace process and implementing the rest of the agreement is the only way to respond to the enemies of peace who are getting their support, their training and financing from well-known outside parties," Arafat said, alluding to Iran's fundamentalist regime.

But Israel contends the PLO has done too little to rein in Islamic groups, and Peres said it was "too early" to say if Israel would press ahead with the negotiations.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin returned to Israel, cutting short a trip to London. He blamed Islamic radicals for trying to destroy the peace process.

"It is a continuation of the attempt by those who are the enemies of peace, the extreme Islamic terror groups," he said.

School board gives approval for PHS band at inauguration

Pampa school board members Tuesday night gave overwhelming approval for the Pampa High School Band to go to Austin in January to perform at the governor's inauguration.

Now, all the Pride of Pampa band has to do is wait for an invitation, which won't come until after the Nov. 8 election, if it comes at all.

But Band Director Bruce Collins is hoping.

"The reason why it's on the list is that I spoke to (State Rep.) Warren Chisum about the possibility of us performing at the inauguration and we would need school board approval to go," Collins said.

He said band members hope they get an invitation, whether the voters re-elect Gov. Ann Richards or dump her in favor of George W. Bush.

School board members discussed at length Tuesday night the overnight and extended trips planned by some school groups, especially the high school band and choir.

Board member James Frugé, noting that a

planned band trip aboard a cruise ship to Nassau in the Bahamas would cost about \$650 per student, asked if such trips included all students, or if the high cost tends to exclude some students.

Collins said students have the opportunity to raise money for trips, but if they cannot, some financial help is available through a scholarship fund raised by the booster club.

Collins and Choir Director Fred Mays told the board that their groups seem to get more out of trips where they can perform, but where they do not have to worry about contests.

In other business, the school board voted to raise the price of reserved season tickets to football and basketball games and to start charging \$2 for baseball games in order to raise \$143,000 to help pay for a new multi-purpose activity center at Pampa High School. The center will cost about \$500,000, but the rest of the money will come from private donations and possibly from foundations.

Daily Record

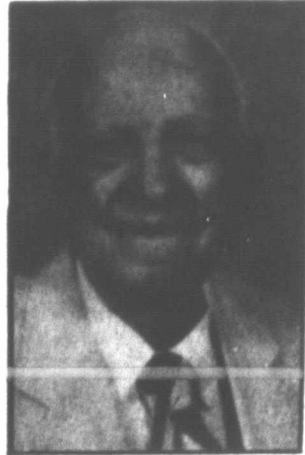
Services tomorrow

HARRISON, Paula Anne — 2 p.m., Grace Baptist Church.
KUNKEL, B.L. — 1 p.m., Temple Baptist Church, Dumas.
THOMPSON, Laverne H. — Graveside, 2 p.m., Memory Gardens Cemetery.

Obituaries

ORBAN SCOTT EPPERSON

Orban Scott Epperson, 91, died Tuesday, Oct. 18, 1994. Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. M.B. Smith, pastor of Friendship Baptist Church, and Dr. Don Turner, associate pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.



Mr. Epperson was born June 15, 1903 in Winchester, Ky. He married Minnie Frances Gragg on Nov. 18, 1920 in Jeffersonville, Ind. She preceded him in death in 1974. They moved to Pampa in 1929. Mr. Epperson farmed in Gray County for 50 years before retiring in 1979. He was a member of the First Baptist Church and the Modern Woodmen of America. His CB handle was "Rabbit Ears."

He was also preceded in death by a daughter, Nannie Lee Timmons, in 1979.

Survivors include two sons, W.C. Epperson and Buddy Epperson, both of Pampa; a daughter, Glenna Jean Johnston of Cloudford, N.M.; two sisters, Hazel Gray of Pampa and Mary Gragg of Georgetown, Ky.; 13 grandchildren; 23 great-grandchildren; and three great-great-grandchildren.

The family will be at 1137 N. Russell. The family requests memorials be to Pampa Senior Citizens Center.

MARGARET BELLE GOODWIN

WHEELER — Margaret Belle Goodwin, 73, died Monday, Oct. 17, 1994. Graveside services were to be at 2 p.m. today in Frederick Memorial Cemetery in Frederick, Okla., with the Rev. John Hooser of Copperas Cove officiating. Arrangements are by Wright Funeral Home.

Mrs. Goodwin was born July 31, 1921 at Anadarko, Okla. She married Jack Hallie Goodwin in 1942 at Anadarko. He preceded her in death on March 20, 1961. The Goodwins operated a cafe in Manitow, Okla., for several years before moving to Shamrock in 1957. She worked at Butch's Restaurant in Shamrock until her retirement in 1979, the year she moved to Wheeler. In 1983 she moved into the Wheeler Care Center, where she was living at the time of her death. She was also preceded in death by a son, Darrell W. Goodwin, in 1984.

Survivors include a daughter, Ann Jones of Oklahoma City, Okla.; a brother, Aubrey Sears of Baytown; eight grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to Hospice of the Panhandle in Pampa or the Wheeler Care Center.

PAULA ANNE HARRISON

Paula Anne Harrison, 33, died Sunday, Oct. 16, 1994. Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Grace Baptist Church with the Rev. Richard Coffman, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Ms. Harrison was born Oct. 31, 1960 in Pampa, where she had lived her most of her life. She attended Pampa High School. She was a member of Grace Baptist Church.

Survivors include her mother and stepfather, Ethel and Earl Mayer of Pampa; three brothers, Larry Flippo of Cheyenne, Wyo., Richard Flippo of LaPorte and Danny Harrison of Amarillo; and three sisters, Barbara Watson of Grand Prairie, Betty Bird of Pampa and Pam Knight of Amarillo.

LAVERNE H. THOMPSON

Laverne H. Thompson, 77, of Pampa, died Tuesday, Oct. 18, 1994. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Memory Gardens Cemetery, with the Rev. M.B. Smith, pastor of Friendship Baptist Church, officiating. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Thompson was born Feb. 11, 1917 in Flippen, Ark. She married H.T. Thompson on June 1, 1939, at Wewoka, Okla. They came to Pampa in 1942 from Wetumka, Okla. She was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include her husband, H.T., of the home; a son, Mike Thompson of Oklahoma City, Okla.; a brother, Aaron J. Gay of Cleveland, Okla.; and a grandson, Christopher Howard Thompson of Pampa. The family requests memorials be to a favorite charity.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions	Ellen Bronner
Pampa	Kishan Conley
Annie Foy	Willie Helle Guill (to extended care)
Fred Genett	Kelly Haines and baby girl
Willie Helle Guill (extended care)	Lela Marie Stover (to extended care)
Joe Key	SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
Lela Marie Stover (extended care)	HOSPITAL Admissions
Canadian	Virgil Caperton
Angelia Martin	Wellington
Lefors	Juan Martinez
Garrett Davis	Dismissals
White Deer	SHAMROCK Dismissals
Janet McInturf	Virgil Caperton
Pampa	Lucy Payne
Heidi Jo Baggerman and baby girl	Winebago, Ill.
	Lois Morse

Fires

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

Obituaries

RAY WILLIAMS

Ray Williams, 65, a longtime Pampa businessman, died Tuesday, Oct. 18, 1994. Services will be at 4 p.m. Friday in Central Baptist Church, with the Rev. Norman Rushing, pastor, and the Rev. M.B. Smith, pastor of Friendship Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors, with graveside rites courtesy of Pampa Masonic Lodge No. 966 AF&AM.



Mr. Williams was born Oct. 2, 1929 in Pampa. He had lived here all his life. He graduated from Pampa High School in 1947. He married Barbara Holt on June 19, 1954 at Raton, N.M. He was manager of Fite's Foods for 21 years and was co-owner and operator of Ray & Bill's Grocery for 15 years. He also was owner of Ray's Signs. He was a member of Central Baptist Church and was a veteran of the U.S. Army, having served during the Korean Conflict. He was a former member and past president of the Pampa Noon Lions Club and a member of Pampa Masonic Lodge No. 966 AF&AM. He was a former Demolay Dad.

Survivors include his wife, Barbara, of the home; three sons and a daughter-in-law, Rob and Judy Williams and Eddie Williams, all of Amarillo, and Rick Williams of Fort Worth; a daughter and son-in-law, Terry and Rick Lemons of Pampa; and eight grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to Hospice of the Panhandle or Central Baptist Church Building Fund.

Sheriff's Office

Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents and arrests in the 24-hour reporting period which ended at 7 a.m. today.

TUESDAY, Oct. 18

Chief juvenile probation officer Albert Nichols reported someone hindering apprehension at 140 S. Starkweather.

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 19

Gray County Sheriff's Office reported driving while intoxicated at Sumner and Wilks.

Gray County Sheriff's Office reported assisting Potter County by serving an arrest warrant.

TUESDAY, Oct. 18

Journey Starr Mundell, 23, 1005 N. Somerville, was arrested on revocation of probation - driving while intoxicated, second offense.

Shannon Ray Hunter, 23, Phoenix, Ariz., was arrested on violation of probation.

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 19

Sara Ann Duraso, 37, 723 N. Banks, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated, first offense.

Bonita Miller Thompson, 1001 S. Farley, was arrested on a Potter County warrant.

Lefors City Marshall

TUESDAY, Oct. 18

Larry Hoyt Jackson, 38, Lefors, was arrested on a charge of domestic violence.

Police report

Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents and arrests in the 24-hour reporting period which ended at 7 a.m. today.

TUESDAY, Oct. 18

Fran Keller Nichols, 1617 Mary Ellen, reported forgery at Meers Oil Co., 1300 W. Alcock.

Reed Bryan Kirkpatrick reported criminal mischief at Central Park, west of Cuyler.

Timothy Michael Powers, Pampa Middle School principal, 2401 Charles, reported information.

Lyle Nick Gage, 1827 Williston, reported burglary of a motor vehicle.

Bernita Nidiffer, 1224 N. Russell, reported hit and run at One Medical Plaza.

JoAnn Fleetwood, 1037 S. Banks, reported criminal mischief at 615 W. Foster.

Arrests

TUESDAY, Oct. 18

Michael Dean Williams, 30, 315 N. Wells, was arrested on a charge of escape - Class A misdemeanor. He was taken to Gray County jail and released on bond.

Ambulance

American Medical Transport reported the following calls for the 24-hour period ending at midnight.

TUESDAY, Oct. 18

6:02 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to a local residence for a medical assistance call. No patient was transported.

10:35 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to a local residence for a patient transport to Coronado Hospital.

8:26 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to a local residence for a patient transport to Coronado Hospital Emergency Room.

Stocks

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa:		
Wheat	3.62	
Milo	3.58	
Corn	4.00	
The following show the prices for which these securities could have traded at the time of compilation:		
Serico	4 7/16	dn3/16
Occidental	21 1/8	up3/8
The following show the prices for which these mutual funds were bid at the time of compilation:		
Magellan	67.68	
Puritan	15.47	
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock Market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa:		
Amoco	59 1/4	dn1/2
Arco	102 1/2	dn3/4
Cabot	28	up1/2
Cabot O&G	19 1/2	up1/8
Chevron	42 3/4	dn1/4
Coca-Cola	50 7/8	up1/8
Diamond Sham	26 3/8	dn1/8
Enron	30 7/8	up1/4
Halliburton	31 1/2	NC
HealthTrust Inc.	35	NC
Ingersoll Rand	34 1/4	dn1/8
KNE	25	dn1/8
Kerr McGee	45 5/16	dn1/16
Limited	18 1/4	NC
Magee	34 1/2	dn1/8
Maxus	4 3/8	NC
McDonald's	27 3/8	dn1/4
Mobil	81 3/4	dn1/8
New Atmos	16 7/8	dn3/8
Parker & Parsley	24 3/4	dn1/4
Pennsey	51 3/8	dn1/4
Phillips	34 1/4	NC
SLB	54 3/4	dn3/4
SPS	26 1/8	dn1/4
Tenneco	44 1/2	dn1/4
Texas	63 1/8	dn1/4
Wab-Mart	23 1/2	dn1/4
New York Gold	350.80	
Silver	5.38	
West Texas Crude	17.32	

Calendar of events

VFW DOMINO DAY

VFW Domino Day is set for 1-5 p.m. Thursday at the Post Home, Borger Highway. Free coffee, bring your own dominos. No alcohol permitted.

Two bodies found as tuna boat is raised

WESTPORT, Wash. (AP) - Two bodies recovered from a sunken tuna boat have been identified by the vessel's skipper as those of his crew, the Grays Harbor County coroner said today.

The men's names were being withheld until their families have been notified, Coroner John Bebach said, but they were identified Tuesday night by captain David Brown of the San Diego-based Breneva. The men have been described as in their 30s, from near San Diego and Corpus Christi, Texas.

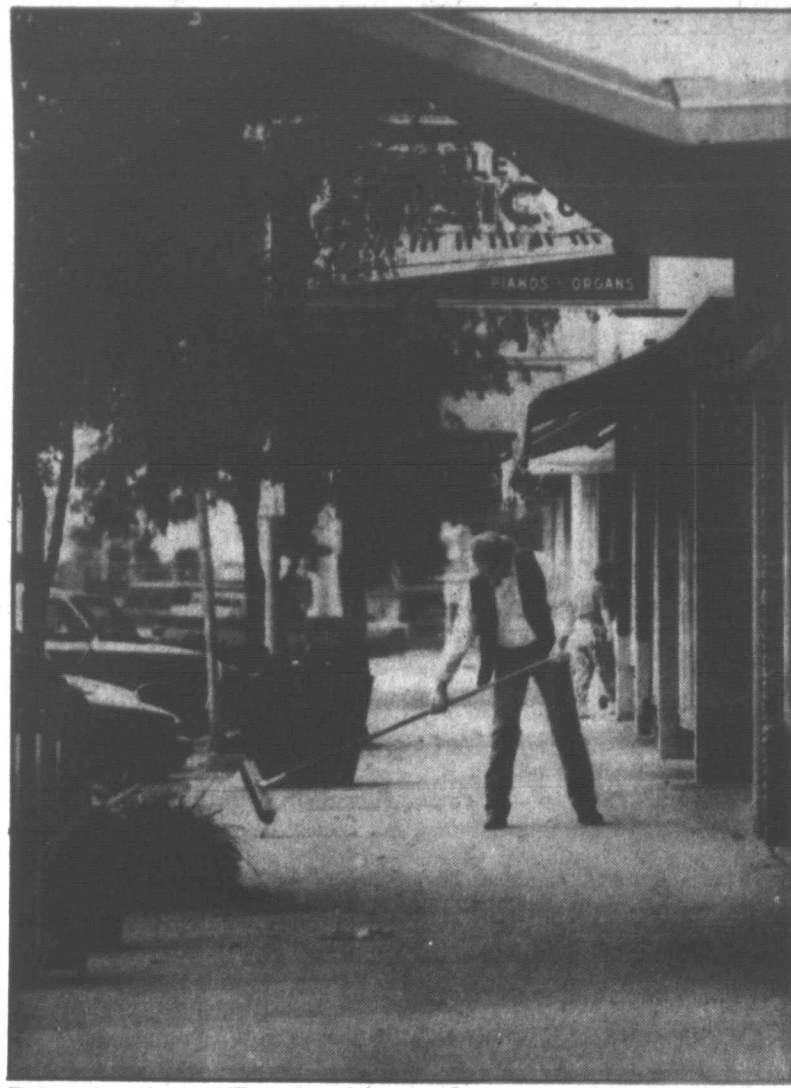
Autopsies scheduled this morning likely would help authorities determine whether their deaths were accidental, he said. "Why the boat sank is of primary importance" as well, Bebach noted.

Police are trying to determine "whether there was any foul play or if it was an accident," said Westport Police Chief William Gibson.

The bodies were recovered Tuesday as the 57-foot boat was raised after sinking mysteriously in 22 feet of water at the Westport Marina. They were found at midday as salvagers raised the Breneva to prevent pollution from the diesel fuel aboard, Coast Guard Petty Officer James Clemens said.

A Coast Guard investigation into the boat's Friday night sinking was suspended while local police investigated, said Lt. J.G. Michael Stone at the Coast Guard's Marine Safety Office in Portland, Ore.

Making a clean sweep...



Brian Locke of Tarpley Music Company sweeps off the sidewalk in front of the store on Cuyler Street. Locke said he sweeps the area everyday as does Tammy White of TW Casuals a couple doors down. "I have to sweep every morning," White said, "or it gets nasty out there." (Pampa News photo by David Bowser)

U.S. trying to persuade allies to lift Bosnian embargo

WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States is launching a new effort to persuade its allies to lift the arms embargo against Bosnia six months from now, hoping to overcome resistance from France, Britain and Russia.

White House Press Secretary Dee Dee Myers today said the administration was beginning consultations in the United Nations on a resolution that would exempt the Muslim-led government from the arms embargo once winter has passed, a move approved by Bosnian President Alija Izetbegovic.

GOP comptroller candidate wants to invest lottery funds

AUSTIN - The Republican candidate for state comptroller wants to invest lottery funds.

Teresa Doggett, Republican candidate for Texas Comptroller, proposed this week forming a Texas Lottery Education Endowment Fund (TLEEF).

By investing the proceeds the state gets from the lottery each year, she said, the fund would grow and provide investment for spending on education.

The John Sharp campaign had no comment on the proposal when contacted this morning.

Texas has an endowment fund, the Permanent School Fund (PSF), that consists of state lands, the sales of lands and royalty earnings, Doggett said. Investment income from the PSF, along with one-quarter of the motor fuels tax, is deposited in the Available School Fund for distribution to school districts and to purchase textbooks.

The PSF has grown from \$4 billion in 1983 to \$8.6 billion in 1993, she said, an increase of about eight percent per year. The investment income earned from this fund was also about eight percent, she said. In 1993, investment from PSF to ASF was \$737.4 million.

Doggett's proposal would add available lottery proceeds to the PSF. For the fiscal year-to-date June 1994, net lottery revenue was \$1.3 billion. Net lottery proceeds are defined as gross sales less retailer commissions and the smaller prizes that are paid by retailers.

With this trend, Doggett said, net lottery revenue would average \$1.6 billion per year. After accounting for larger prizes, lottery proceeds available to the PSF would be \$1.2 billion per year.

City briefs

The Pampa News is not responsible for the content of paid advertisement

REGIONAL EYE Center Optical Shop and full service lab now open. Appointments for routine eye exams, glasses and contact lenses. Call 665-0051. Adv.

ALL NEW 99¢ Value menu every day at Dairy Queen, 112 E. Brown and 220 N. Hobart. Adv.

WE WOULD appreciate the opportunity to provide your laundry and dry cleaning services. Comet Cleaners, 726 N. Hobart. Adv.

CALF FRIES, Moose Lodge, Thursday 20th, 7 p.m. Members and guests welcome. Adv.

PAMPA HIGH Band Boosters Shop and full service lab now open. Appointments for routine eye exams, glasses and contact lenses. Call 665-0051. Adv.

MOM N Me still has lots of Halloween goodies, but please shop this week, because we'll be closed October 26-29. Regular hours this week Wednesday-Saturday noon-5:30, 318 E. Foster, 665-7132. Adv.

BANQUET - FEATURING Cal Thomas benefiting Top O Texas Crisis Pregnancy Center, Thursday, October 20, 7 p.m. MK Brown Heritage Room, Pampa. Tickets \$17.50 at First National Bank, for information 669-2229. Adv.

PAMPA SHRINE Club Fall Barbeque, Sunday, October 23, 11-3 p.m. Sportsman Club on S. Barnes. Take outs available. Adv.

JEWELRY, Watch Repair, Where else? Rheams Diamond Shop, Downtown Pampa. Adv.

NEW MODEL, 2 bedroom mobile home, garden tub, front kitchen, to be moved, nice. 669-0870 after 7 p.m., 669-6037. Adv.

KEVIN'S IN the Mall, Sunday 11-2 p.m. Meat Loaf Italiano or Chicken Parmesan, 669-1670. Adv.

JOY'S UNLIMITED - Daddy Long Legs Dolls, 20% off, retired pieces. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
 Clear tonight with a low in the lower 40s and southwest winds 5-15 mph. Thursday, sunny with a high near 80. Tuesday's high was 73; the overnight low was 44.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas - Panhandle: Tonight, mostly clear. Lows upper 30 to low 40s. Thursday, mostly sunny. Highs in the 70s. Thursday night, partly cloudy. Lows in low 40s. South Plains: Tonight, fair with low clouds possible after midnight. Lows mid 40s to near 55. Thursday, partly cloudy. Highs in upper 70s to near 85. Thursday night, partly cloudy. Lows in low 40s to near 50.

North Texas - Tonight, rain and thunderstorms likely north and east, some with locally heavy rain. Mostly cloudy elsewhere with scattered thunderstorms. Lows in the 60s. Thursday, partly cloudy west with widely scattered thunder-

storms. Mostly cloudy central and east with scattered thunderstorms. Highs mid 70s to lower 80s. Thursday night, fair west. Partly cloudy central with widely scattered thunderstorms early. Mostly cloudy east with scattered thunderstorms. Lows 60 to 64.

South Texas - Hill Country and South Central: Tonight, partly cloudy with widely scattered showers or thunderstorms. Lows near 60. Thursday, partly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs in upper 70s to low 80s.

New Mexico - Tonight, partly cloudy south with fair skies north. Lows in the 20s and 30s mountains, mid 30s to near 50 east and south. Thursday and Thursday night, partly cloudy. A little warmer west and north. Highs in the 50s to mid 60s mountains and northwest with mid 60s to near 80 east and south. Lows in the 20s and 30s mountains, mid 30s to near 50 east and south.

isolated showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the 70s. Thursday, partly cloudy with widely scattered showers or thunderstorms. Highs from 90s inland to 80s coast. Thursday night, partly cloudy. Lows in the 70s.

BORDER STATES

Oklahoma - Tonight, becoming partly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms south after midnight. Lows in upper 40s north to low 60s extreme southeast. Thursday, partly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms south. Highs in upper 70s to low 80s.

New Mexico - Tonight, partly cloudy south with fair skies north. Lows in the 20s and 30s mountains, mid 30s to near 50 east and south. Thursday and Thursday night, partly cloudy. A little warmer west and north. Highs in the 50s to mid 60s mountains and northwest with mid 60s to near 80 east and south. Lows in the 20s and 30s mountains, mid 30s to near 50 east and south.

Southeast Texas reeling under fourth day of floods

By MICHAEL GRACZYK
Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — Gene Kirsch braved the swirling fire ant- and snake-infested waters of the San Jacinto River to climb into his flood-ravaged home and claim a treasured memory.

"It's my wedding dress," said Diane Kirsch, clutching the box and embracing her husband of 34 years. "It's important and I'm glad to get it back. We've had so many years together, our kids, our nice life. Those are the only valuable things we went back for."

The Kirschs were among thousands forced from their residences Tuesday by flooding with more than 2 feet of rain in some areas.

At least eight people were dead and two were missing and presumed drowned from floods that began Sunday. More than 10,000 people were estimated to have fled their homes and 42 evacuation centers were opened around southeast Texas for those left homeless.

"I've seen this city respond in a very orderly fashion," Houston Mayor Bob Lanier said after touring flooded areas in a fire truck. "People may get hurt and some property damaged or destroyed. We'll try to temporarily house them, try to protect them as best we can and get them some financial relief."

Among the shelters was the Houston Astrohall, adjacent to the Astrodome, and near a southeast Houston area where more than 450 people were ferried out of fast-rising waters of Sims Bayou by

fire department airboats and fire trucks.

"It's just a matter of pulling up, letting them climb in and taking them to safe ground," Fire Capt. Robert Small said, piloting an airboat in and out of the neighborhood.

"I've been here since '75 and we've never had a problem like that," said Dante Thomas, 25, pointing to the swollen streets of waist-deep water.

"My momma just got her home remodeled and got a new car, not even four months old. It's in the driveway, under water."

"It's pretty devastating, pretty awesome," said Gov. Ann Richards, who designated 48 counties as state disaster areas and summoned some 330 National Guard troops to help with evacuations and security. President Clinton declared 26 counties federal disaster areas.

"We're going to try to prevent any looting that might take place where those people had to abandon their homes," Richards said.

The Coast Guard also sent helicopters from as far away as New Orleans to pluck frightened residents from the roofs of their homes. Four more National Guard choppers were headed today into hard-hit Montgomery County, just north of Houston.

"There's very little hope it's going to stop for awhile," Richards said, noting that the forecasts continued to call for rain. "What we're seeing now is just a part of it."

Late Tuesday the level of Lake Houston hit 51.3 feet, 7-feet-over flood stage. The San Jacinto

River was at 63.3 feet, 13-feet-above flood stage.

"Your biggest problems are the snakes and fire ants and the fences you can't see," Caroline Tragliano, helping evacuate people from the Cypress Creek area of northwest Harris County, said.

Problems also were spreading beyond immediate Houston to spots southwest of the city.

Early today, nearly the entire eastern half of Texas, all the area east of Interstate 35, was under at least a flood watch. Nearly a dozen counties in southeast Texas in the Houston area were under a flood warning.

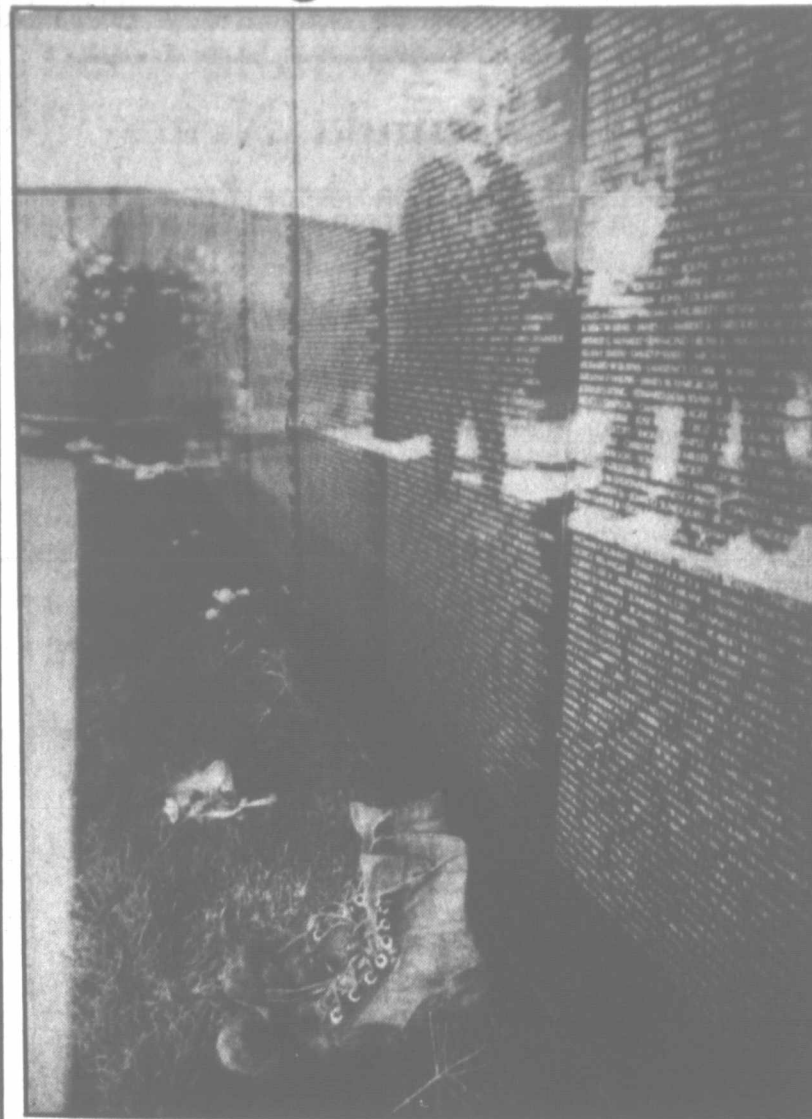
The Texas Transportation Department, fearing rising river and creek levels, closed U.S. Highway 59 from just outside Houston to Victoria, a nearly 100-mile stretch of road. More than 800 roads were listed as closed throughout Texas due to flood problems.

Some officials worried that continuing rains would allow the disaster to reach record proportions.

"When Mother Nature throws us a curve like this, there's only so much we can do," Art Story, executive director of the Harris County Flood Control District, said. "If it rains all afternoon and all night I would say that we will have had a 100-year event."

Some 45 miles east of Houston in flood-prone Liberty County, authorities monitoring the Trinity River were expecting the worst and feared it would challenge the 100-year flood that hit the area in 1991.

The Moving Wall



A pair of boots are among items left at the Vietnam Veterans Memorial "Moving Wall" in Amarillo on Tuesday. The Moving Wall, which is a half-size replica of the memorial in Washington, D.C., will be on display at Llano Cemetery East, 2900 Arthur, in Amarillo 24 hours a day through Friday. (AP photo/Amarillo Globe-News, Scott Trunkhill)

LULAC hears more on centralized voting proposal

By LARRY HOLLIS
Managing Editor

Pampa officials continued discussion of a proposed centralized voting plan for city and school board elections at a LULAC meeting at Lovett Memorial Library on Tuesday night.

City Secretary Phyllis Jeffers and Ward 4 Commissioner Faustina Curry spoke with those attending the League of United Latin American Citizens meeting concerning the proposal for centralized voting under consideration by city and school officials.

J.R. Moreno, president of the Pampa LULAC chapter, said some of the concerns being expressed by residents on the south side were how the centralized voting place would affect minority voting.

"We hope it will help the minority vote," Curry said.

Curry explained that city commissioners have been concerned about the few numbers of voters turning out for city and school elections over the past several years. She said the commissioners felt that having one,

central voting location for both city and school board elections might help to get more voters out.

As it is now, the school board elections are held at one central location, the Music Building at Pampa High School, with those voting in city elections on the same day having to cast ballots in one of four ward locations and then go to the high school to vote for school board candidates.

Curry said commissioners have thought having both elections held at one central location might get more people out if they did not have to vote at two separate locations on the same day.

"That was the thought of it, that it would be easier to vote" in both elections, Curry said of the proposed centralized voting plan. She noted that the plan only affects city and school elections and does not involve any changes in the balloting for county, state and federal elections.

Jeffers said the commissioners feel that "if we can make the voting process easier, then maybe more people will come out and vote."

She said the commission has been concerned with the lack of voters and has been discussing ways to get more voters out from all areas of the city.

Under the proposal, M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium and Civic Center is being considered as the central voting place. Jeffers said the M.K. Brown Auditorium, located in Ward 4, is a fairly central location for the city and is big enough to handle the number of voters, with more than adequate parking spaces.

Curry said churches, civic groups and neighborhoods could arrange transportation for those wanting to vote in the elections, using buses, vans or car pools to take voters to the poll. She said it seems it would be easier to arrange the transportation to one location instead of having to drive between two voting places on the same day.

Responding to questions, Curry said she feels the plan offers an opportunity to get more voters out from all the wards, including having more minorities involved in the election process. She added that she feels there is an

opportunity to have the first black or the first Hispanic elected to the city commission in upcoming elections, noting that she was the first female elected to serve on the commission.

Curry also said that for now the plan has concentrated on having just the one location, but said there is a possibility perhaps of having two centralized locations, one in the north and one in the south parts of the city. But that would have to be resolved with the school officials, she said, noting that the school district has been holding its elections at only the one location.

Both Jeffers and Curry said the proposal is still in the discussion stage, with other options available to consideration. The plan also would have to be submitted to the U.S. Department of Justice officials for review and approval before being implemented.

Moreno said more information needs to be disseminated to the public on the plan, adding that the issue will be discussed in future LULAC meetings.

August trade deficit shrinks 12.9 percent, government says

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER
AP Economics Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — America's trade deficit shrank by 12.9 percent in August despite the fact that Japanese imports to America surged to a record high, the government said today.

The Commerce Department said that the U.S. trade deficit in goods and services fell to \$9.74 billion as U.S. exports hit an all-time high, reflecting big increases in exports of commercial aircraft, industrial machinery, computer chips and cigarettes.

The overall improvement was

likely to calm financial markets, which were unsettled by the sharp widening in the deficit in July, when it had jumped to \$11.19 billion, reflecting the second worst goods deficit in history.

Despite the overall improvement in August, the U.S. trade deficit with Japan continued to worsen, climbing to \$5.8 billion, the third highest on record, as imports from Japan hit an all-time high. Half of the import increase reflected higher shipments of Japanese cars.

The Clinton administration has waged an aggressive campaign since taking office to open Japanese markets, but the trade imbalance

between the two nations has continued to widen.

For August, the overall trade improvement reflected a huge 9.3 percent jump in U.S. exports of goods, which climbed to an all-time high of \$43.88 billion.

Imports of goods also hit an all-time high, rising by 3.7 percent to \$58.18 billion.

In addition to the worsening of the deficit with Japan, the U.S. deficit with China also grew in August, rising to an all-time high of \$3.24 billion as imports from that country climbed sharply. That was the highest deficit the United States has suffered with any coun-

try other than Japan.

Part of the rise in imports reflected a 0.7 percent rise in imports of petroleum products, which climbed to \$5.06 billion in August.

For the year, the deficit in goods is running at an annual rate of \$147.4 billion, putting the country on track to suffer its worst trading performance since an all-time high deficit of \$152.1 billion in 1987.

Some economists believe the country's deficit will narrow somewhat next year as improving economies overseas help to lift American exports, while at the same time a slowing U.S. economy curbs imports.

SA announces Christmas aid plan

The Salvation Army has announced it will be taking applications for Christmas assistance from Nov. 28 through Dec. 9.

During that period, applications will be taken from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1-3 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Salvation Army Corps Community Center, 701 S. Cuyler, in Pampa.

According to Lt. Tony Housley, commanding officer, the Salvation Army anticipates helping more than 1,000 area residents with food, clothing, toys, shelter and other gifts during the upcoming holiday season.

"Throughout the past year, more and more people have looked to us for help," Lt. Housley said. "And we are expecting more of the same for our Christmas services."

Applicants will need to provide proper identification, including proof of children, verification of income and expenses, current address and Social Security number.

The Salvation Army's Christmas effort is funded through private contributions from the public, through the mail and through donations

made into the traditional red kettles. The red kettles will be on the streets beginning Friday, Nov. 25.

To help with the kettle collections, the Salvation Army is also looking for volunteers to help man the various locations. Individuals or groups are welcome to volunteer their time to help.

For more information about opportunities to volunteer, call the Salvation Army at 665-7233. Bilingual volunteers are needed desperately, Lt. Housley said.

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1991 - Appointed by District Judges.
1992 - Elected in General Election.

★ **QUALIFIED** ★

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★ **CONSERVATIVE** ★

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Pd. Pol. Adv. By Joyce D. Moler, 2400 Fir, Pampa, Texas, 79065

Seafood 'great catch' for health

By DARLENE SUPERVILLE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Diners trolling for a low-fat meal can find their favorite seafood restaurant, as long as they steer clear of the calorie-packed fried fish combo, a food watchdog group says.

The Center for Science in the Public Interest, which made waves with studies lambasting Chinese, Italian and Mexican fare and movie theater popcorn, says seafood restaurants offer a greater variety of healthy meals than other establishments.

"Bake it, broil it, blacken it, grill it — as long as you don't fry it — seafood is a great c, grilled or steamed seafood."

Flounder, cod, haddock, sole, shrimp, scallops, crabs and clams are the best choices because of their low fat and high vitamin and mineral content.

A good meal averaged 723 calories and 18 grams of fat when served with a baked potato and one tablespoon of sour cream, a salad with a tablespoon of low-calorie

dressings and two dinner rolls with half a butter pat.

Fried fish was out of the question.

A fried seafood combo — almost a pound of fried fish, shrimp, clams and scallops served with tartar sauce, french fries, cole slaw and buttered biscuits — weighed in at 2,178 calories and 130 fat grams.

The recommended daily allotment for fat is 65 grams.

The National Restaurant Association, a sharp critic of the CSPI, said restaurants must vary their offerings because surveys show patrons divide roughly into three groups: those concerned about nutrition, those who aren't and those who are in between.

"In the opinion of many independent nutritionists, scientists and physicians, CSPI is guilty of shoddy polling and nutritional analyses, which are designed not so much to access truth, but to grab headlines," the association said in a statement.

Since its August 1993 report on Chinese restaurant food, the group has surveyed Italian and Mexican restaurant food and movie theater popcorn.

NOTICE OF PROPOSED GAS RATE CHANGE

On September 20, 1994 Energas Company filed Statements of Intent to change its gas rates and service charges with the Texas Railroad Commission and each incorporated city listed below. The proposed changes will take effect no sooner than 35 days after filing.

The Company proposes to increase its customer charge by 89 cents per month with no other changes to its gas rate schedules. The change would apply to General Service (residential and commercial) and Small Industrial Service. The Company also proposes the following increased service charges:

	During Business Hours	After Hours
Turn on new service with meter set	\$23.50	\$35.25
Turn on service (shut-in test required)	19.00	28.50
Turn on service (meter read only required) and miscellaneous service calls	10.50	15.75
Reconnect delinquent service or service temporarily off at customer's request	29.50	39.00
Dishonored check charge	25.00	

The proposed changes are expected to increase the Company's annual revenues by approximately 1.9% and therefore do not constitute a "major change." The proposed changes could affect approximately 217,000 gas consumers in the following communities and surrounding rural areas:

Abermathy	Hart	O'Donnell	Southland
Amherst	Hereford	Olton	Springlake
Anton	Idalou	Opdyke West	Stanton
Big Spring	Kress	Pampa	Sudan
Bovina	Lamesa	Panhandle	Tahoka
Brownfield	Levelland	Petersburg	Tanglewood
Buffalo Springs	Littlefield	Plainview	Timbercreek
Canyon	Lockney	Post	Tulia
Coahoma	Lorenzo	Quitaque	Turkey
Crosbyton	Los Ybanez	Ralls	Vega
Dimmitt	Lubbock	Ransom Canyon	Welch
Earth	Meadow	Seagraves	Wellman
Edmondson	Midland	Seagraves	Whitharrall
Floydada	Muleshoe	Seminole	Wilson
Forsan	Nazareth	Shallowater	Wolfthor
Friona	New Deal	Silverton	
Hale Center	New Home	Slaton	
Happy	Odessa	Smyer	

*unincorporated

Copies of the filing are available at the Energas Office at 5110 80th Street, Lubbock, Texas 79408-1121, and your local Energas Office. Affected persons whose gas rates are subject to the original jurisdiction of the Railroad Commission may file in writing comments or a protest concerning the proposed changes with the Docket Services Section of the Legal Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, P.O. Box 12967, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711-2967, at any time within 30 days following the date on which the change would or has become effective.

ENERGAS

C-32 Sept. 28, Oct. 5, 12, 19, 1994

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*Per person per day, dbl. occupancy, 4 night stay, Dec. 21-26, 1994.

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The Pampa News

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Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

The sleaze factor in the government

So, are we going to start hearing more about the unfortunate "sleaze factor" in the Clinton administration?

Secretary of Agriculture Mike Espy is stepping down amid persistent allegations that he accepted just too many gifts from companies with a possible interest in his decisions — rather prominently including Tyson Foods, the Arkansas chicken producers run by long-time "Friends of Bill."

Housing Secretary Henry Cisneros is under fire over how thoroughly he disclosed large payments to a former girlfriend.

Former White House Counsel Bernard Nussbaum has already left the administration after talk of improper contacts between the White House and a savings-and-loan investigation.

Former Treasury Department honcho Roger Altman has left in the wake of a Senate committee being convinced he had dissembled during testimony.

Former Associate Attorney General Webster Hubbell left to try to clear up allegations of overbilling at his old law firm — which happens to be Hillary Rodham Clinton's old law firm.

To be sure, this doesn't necessarily amount to a tidal wave of wrongdoing in the Clinton administration. But this administration did ride into town on a promise that its ethics would be the most squeaky clean in memory, providing a sharp contrast to the sleaze and corruption of the previous two administrations.

At this stage, the contrast is not especially noticeable. If anything, a case could be made that the last two administrations were a little less sleazy — though it would hardly be enlightening to get into a "so's your old man" fight on that issue.

And if you really want to talk about sleaze, we could take a long, hard look at the actions of the senators and congressmen who seem to take pleasure in bringing down those in the executive branch. Probably to divert attention from their own misdealings.

The hard fact few people want to face is that so long as "government" is big enough to influence or even to determine economic outcomes in the "private" sector, special interests in the private sector will work to influence those government decisions.

Some of those efforts will inevitably be sleazy, and some "government" officials — accustomed as they become to hobnobbing with the rich people who seek to influence and flatter them and assuming that the perquisites of wealth should also be the perquisites of power — will act in a sleazy fashion also.

You can try to hire only utterly incorruptible people, of course. But the best way to reduce sleaze in government is to reduce government's scope and power.

Bartleby the Scrivener's return

In Herman Melville's short story of the same name, Bartleby the Scrivener worked in a law office on Wall Street. In time, he refused to follow his employer's instructions, saying repeatedly, "I would prefer not to."

A modern real-life version of Bartleby is Enrique Oppenheimer, an accountant at New York City's Department of Housing Preservation and Development. Unlike Bartleby, however, who never explained his intransigence, Oppenheimer, has made very clear his refusal to obey the orders of his superiors.

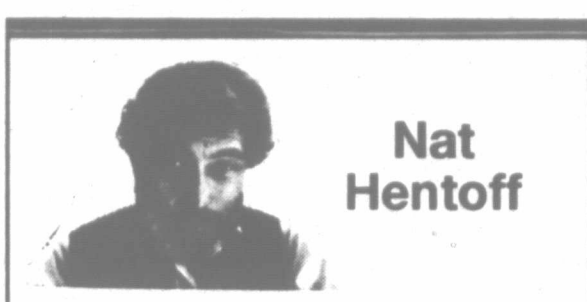
He claims that the government, his employer, has no right to force him to attend a sexual harassment prevention training course. "My religion," Oppenheimer insists, "instructs me as to my moral behavior code."

Last December, along with all the other staff employees of the Department of Housing Preservation and Development, Oppenheimer was told to report for "preventive sexual harassment training." Refusal would result in charges of insubordination — with a resultant fine and reprimand, demotion or termination.

A Pentecostal Christian, Oppenheimer, during his 18 years in government, had never been accused of sexual harassment or any other untoward behavior. "If I go to that training course, I will be contaminated by it," he told me. "As a practicing Christian, I take from the Bible the mandate from God as to how to behave with my fellow humans."

The state, he continued, was trying to compel him to participate in a code of behavior that "I reserve exclusively for private religious life instruction."

This interpretation of the free exercise of religion as against the commands of the state might have



Nat Hentoff

made an intriguing Supreme Court case — if it went that far.

Whether it did or not, Oppenheimer — in addition to saving his own soul even if it cost him his job — wanted, he says, "to embolden other people" to resist illegitimate authority.

Although he received considerable private support from colleagues, there is no record of anyone else in his department absolutely refusing to take preventive sexual harassment training. Ten did demur, but, Oppenheimer told Ray Kerrison of the *New York Post*, "they were intimidated into attending."

Oppenheimer meanwhile was summoned to a disciplinary conference and then another hearing where the department seemed to yield some ground. A letter of reprimand would be put in his file and he would be commanded to read, at his leisure, some material on sexual harassment.

Like Bartleby, Enrique Oppenheimer preferred not to. "Why should I be reprimanded when I have done nothing wrong?"

A pre-trial hearing followed, at which the head of that tribunal tried to reassure Oppenheimer that he was making a big deal out of what was essentially a

small issue. The accountant, logical as always, said that if this was not a big deal, why was he here — at yet another confrontation?

He tried to make his case yet again: "I didn't have to wait 18 years for the government to tell me how to behave toward women. I conduct my life according to my religious beliefs. It is not a part-time thing. It is everything in my life. I explained this at every hearing, but it did not matter to them."

At yet another hearing in front of an administrative law judge, the judge admitted that he himself — an employee of the department — had never attended a seminar on sexual harassment. It was further revealed that quiet as it was kept, a sizable number of department employees had also silently avoided, one way or another, the training sessions.

Enrique Oppenheimer, sitting in that hearing room and holding his Bible, did not have to deploy his witnesses. Among them were members of his church, including his pastor, and a woman who had worked with him for years. She would have testified to his character. But "after an hour or so of testimony and cross-examination," says Oppenheimer's attorney, Robert Lasaw, "the lawyer for the department announced that the department did not want to prosecute Enrique any more." Too many others had never taken the course.

The stalwart accountant was told that he would be officially off the hook if only he were to stipulate that he had received some written materials. He did not have to take a test as to whether he had read the sexual harassment material. Oppenheimer accepted the department's surrender.

Erased from Enrique Oppenheimer's record is the charge of insubordination, which he would never have acknowledged in any case.



Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, Oct. 19, the 292nd day of 1994. There are 73 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Oct. 19, 1781, British troops under Lord Cornwallis surrendered at Yorktown, Va., as the American Revolution neared its end.

On this date:

In 1765, the Stamp Act Congress, meeting in New York, drew up a declaration of rights and liberties.

In 1812, French forces under Napoleon Bonaparte began their retreat from Moscow.

In 1864, Confederate Gen. Jubal A. Early attacked Union forces at Cedar Creek, Va. The Union troops were able to rally under Gen. Phil Sheridan and defeat the Confederates.

In 1944, 50 years ago, the U.S. Navy announced that black women would be allowed into Women Accepted for Volunteer Emergency Service.

In 1944, the play *I Remember Mama*, by John van Druten, opened at the Music Box Theater on Broadway.

In 1950, United Nations forces entered Pyongyang, the capital of North Korea.

The fall of education's Ivory Tower

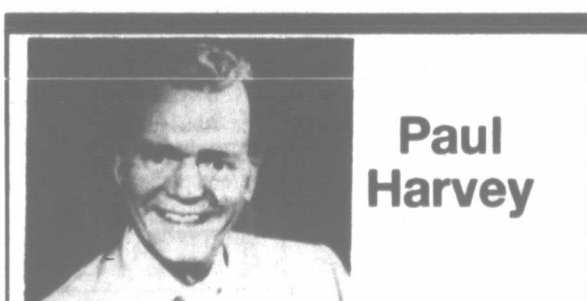
Public education, a comparatively recent innovation in our nation, is flunking its finals.

School administrators and faculty say they need "more money."

On the contrary, the states that spend the most money per pupil — New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Michigan, Massachusetts and the District of Columbia — are getting the poorest quality education. States that provide the best education — Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, Montana, Utah, Nebraska and the Dakotas — spend the least money.

Throwing money at problems does not make things better. In higher education, the continuing transfusion of public money has fostered sloth, laziness and corruption.

George Roche, president of Hillsdale College in Michigan and former chairman of the National Council on Education Research, has authored 12 books. In book No. 12, called *The Fall of the Ivory Tower*, he details the manner in which "government money" has a leading California university spending 74 cents of every federal "research" grant on such things as a 72-foot yacht and campus social events.



Paul Harvey

Ivy League schools are presently being investigated for misuse of public funding. High-ranking officials at several colleges have embezzled government money.

Public institutions of higher learning are presently getting 60 percent of their budgets from government. Thus, they allow themselves all manners of excess. Professors are required to teach no more than two or three courses per semester. Students no longer fear failure because "F's" are not allowed.

Private colleges have the same problem. They, like Harvard, have been endowed so generously

over the years that carelessness, errors and irresponsibility have resulted in their largest deficits in decades.

This indictment of government's corruption of academia would weigh less were it not for Roche's enviable record at Hillsdale:

- No federal or state money.
- Every Hillsdale teacher teaches four courses a semester.

- All students must take the "great books" course and fulfill requirements in natural and social sciences and American heritage.

- And there are no condom dispensers in Hillsdale dormitories.

Roche, since 1971, has taken his school from near bankruptcy to solvency. It reflects his own good manners and profound cultural conservatism.

Meanwhile, the academic welfare state has failed its consumers. "A cozy, too-comfortable relationship has developed among politicians, academics, administrators and faculties, resulting in a generation of educators who think they don't have to work at it anymore."

Grandkids won't be proud of this decade

If future historians judge the eras on how much ado they made about nothing, the 1990s are in for a drubbing.

How many hours do you suppose we wasted reading and watching stories about those sad losers, John and Lorena Bobbitt? The rape trial of William Kennedy Smith, featuring an accuser with a big blue dot for a face? The "old Elvis" vs. the "new Elvis" stamp flap? The late-night television wars? The National Twerp, H. Ross Perot? The National Flake, Jerry Brown? The British royal family? John and Caroline Kennedy? Caroline, Stephanie and Albert of Monaco? The Rev. Al Sharpton, arguably the nation's most adroit b.s. artist? Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas? Can we have a law requiring him to take the cotton balls out of his mouth before he speaks? Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, a.k.a. Dr. No? Any story you read about Dole is a waste of time because they all say the same thing: He's against it.

How many countless hours have been wasted trying to make sense of Whitewater, that thin gruel the anti-Clinton crowd has labored mightily to pass off as a scandal? Or that same, sad cabal's paranoid efforts to tie the president into numerous murders and suicides? Somewhere in the literature these loonies pass around there is a story about the pilot who recently crashed an airplane on the White House lawn and a headline that reads: "Clinton Implicated in Another Suicide." Beicha.

Other bloated stories that threaten to turn the last decade of the 20th Century into a 21st Century laughingstock:



Joseph Spear

— The O.J. Simpson murder trial. Has history ever witnessed such an overblown event? The "Legal Battle of the Century," they said at first. Well, the Scopes and Lindbergh trials were not exactly parlor games, but what the hey. Then some "jury consultant" quoted in a banner headline by *USA Today* — we're talking the pulse of America here — described the Simpson case as the "trial of the millennium." The by-damn millennium! The "trials" of Martin Luther and Joan of Arc be damned. This is Hollywood, baby.

Nearly 50 media outlets will cover the trial, with Court TV and CNN — rapidly becoming the electronic version of a dung beetle — carrying it live — if they can convince the authorities to permit it. At various times, *The New York Times* has had nine reporters assigned to the story, the *National Enquirer* has had 20 and the *Los Angeles Times* has had 30.

— The "Is America too cynical?" story. This one has been around for four or five years and resurfaces

with the regularity of a school of dolphins. The news magazines have featured it. And *USA Today* — the old pulsetaker again — recently polled the people on the question, "Has American Become Too Cynical?"

Yes, Americans are cynical, and God love 'em for it. I can cite a dozen reasons, from Tammany Hall to Watergate. I can sum it up in one word: Congress. If anything keeps the hypocrites who govern us within reasonable bounds, it is the notion that we may become so cynical we might kick them out. Long live cynicism.

— The baseball-games-are-too-long story. OK, so this one is not as momentous as some others, but indulge me, please. I hate this story, which centers around the notion that the average game is 15 minutes longer than it was a decade ago. So? It's now costing the average family of four more than \$100 for a day at the park, and the wags want to cut it short? They want fans to pay \$40 an hour instead of \$33? How dumb.

My favorite complainer on this matter is the *Washington Post's* resident nag, Jonathan Yardley, who claims to be a Baltimore Orioles fan. A recent sampling:

"We established, for ourselves and our guests, the 2.5-Hour Rule: after 2.5 hours of play, we're out of there. Someone could be pitching a no-hitter or someone else could be hitting homer after homer, but if they can't finish the job within 2.5 hours, they can finish without us."

Such fire. Such fervor. If we could just get Big Jon to organize a boycott of O.J. stories.

Berry's World

JUST KIDDING



Jim Berry
© 1994 by NEA, Inc.

Shriners to have annual Fall Bar-B-Que on Sunday

The Pampa Shrine Club will host its annual Fall Bar-B-Que from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday at the Top O' Texas Sportsman Club on South Barnes.

Proceeds from this annual event are used for the transportation costs to and from the Shrine Hospitals. Tickets are available for \$6 for adults, \$3 for children, with children 5 and under eating free.

Since 1922, Shriners Hospitals for Crippled Children have served children in North America. These hospitals provide outstanding care to children who have orthopaedic problems or who have been severely burned. Both inpatient and outpatient care are given to children from infancy to the 18th birthday regardless of race, religion or relationship to a Shriner.

There is no charge for any care or services provided by a Shrine Hospital. Admission is based on medical and financial need. All services are paid for by the Shriners.

Operating funds are supplied by the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children Endowment Fund, which is supported by the gifts and bequests of Shriners, their families and the general public. Additional revenues come from Shrine fund-raising events, such as the Pampa Club's annual spring and fall bar-b-ques, and from an annual hospital assessment paid by each Shriner.

To date, no tax money or federal assistance has been given to the Shriners Hospitals.

Contributions can be made at any time to the Shriners Hospitals for Crippled Children Endowment Fund. All donations and requests not restricted by the donor become part of the endowment fund, with only the income from the fund being used to operate Shriners Hospitals.

Nineteen of the 22 Shriners Hospitals are orthopaedic units. Located throughout the United States, Canada and Mexico, they



Seasoning meat for the upcoming barbecue are Pampa Shrine Club members, from left, Ralph Jackson, James Washington and Al Soukup. (Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

continue to provide the personalized, professional care for which Shriners Hospitals have been known since 1922. The first Shrine Hospital opened in 1922 in Shreveport, La.

These 19 orthopaedic units offer the finest possible care for children afflicted with deformities, disease and injuries involving the bones, joints and muscles, Shriner officials say. In addition, these hospitals treat patients with "healed" burns, including the loss of function of any part of the body.

The average length of stay in the orthopaedic hospital is 9.7 days, with the average length of stay in the three

Shriners Burns Institutes for acute burn patients being 10.3 days.

The threefold purpose of Shriners Burns Institute is: (1) Treatment to save children's lives and restore their bodies to the highest level of usefulness; (2) Research in burn therapy; and (3) teaching to inform and train physicians about the care and treatment of burn injuries.

To date, the number of children who have been helped at the 22 Shriners Hospitals exceeds 500,000 who have completed their treatment and have been permanently discharged from the hospitals. Approximately 500 children from Pampa and the surrounding area

have been sponsored by local Shriners.

The Pampa Shrine Club has been the home of many activities for youth over the years, with proceeds going to help with travel expenses for the crippled children and their parents to the hospitals as needed.

The club members serve and cater meals throughout the year, with their most recent catering event being the meal for Gov. Ann Richards in August.

Officers for the current year include Don Harrison, president; R.C. Grider, first vice president; Paul Dalton, second vice president; and Franklin Bliss, secretary-treasurer.

Property rights protesters seek support of candidates

By PEGGY FIKAC
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — Democratic Gov. Ann Richards and GOP challenger George W. Bush are being asked for support by the latest group hoping to hop on the property rights bandwagon: Texans who say their homes and lives are threatened by pollution.

"They've been defending property rights when they were threatened by the golden-cheeked warbler. We are asking them to defend property rights when they are threatened by corporate polluters and state agency neglect," said Jim Baldauf of Texans United, which works on environmental and consumer issues.

The federal government abandoned the idea of designating parts of 33 Central Texas counties as critical habitat for the endangered songbird after opposition by landowners, whose cause was embraced by Richards and Bush. The landowners contended that federal environmental rules were robbing them of their land's use and value.

Citizens from around the state came to the Capitol Tuesday hoping for the same support in their battles against a toxic waste incinerator in the Houston area, the spreading of sewage sludge on a West Texas ranch 90 miles southeast of El Paso, a landfill near Wichita Falls, oil and gas operations in the West Texas town of Denver City and an East Texas hazardous waste disposal operation.

The citizens said they haven't been able to get the action they want from the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission, whose members are appointed by the governor.

"The permits are issued, industry supports the politicians, the people of the TNRCC are appointed by the governor and there is no enforcement... I believe that it's proper to view this as a selling off of Texas at the expense of our health and our lives," said Lanell Anderson of Channelview.

"Our property values are diminished to nothing when big, huge, sprawling chemical plants can come building in your back yard and you can't sell your house for what you've paid for it," she added.

After a news conference on the Capitol steps, the activists met with Richards' staff and Bush's campaign. Baldauf said the group got a better reception from the GOP candidate's people, but emphasized that Texans United wasn't making an endorsement.

"I would just say that it took Richard Nixon to reach out to China, and it might take George W. Bush to reach out to the environment," Baldauf said.

Richards campaign spokesman Chuck McDonald scoffed, "I wish them all the best of luck in getting their environmental concerns addressed by Mr. Bush."

McDonald said TNRCC Chairman John Hall "has been far and away the most responsive chairman of a state agency that we've ever had in terms of meeting environmental concerns."

"Ann Richards has the strongest environmental record of any governor in Texas history... It really is ludicrous for an environmental group to think they're going to get better treatment from George W. Bush," McDonald said.

Egyptians angered over stabbing of Nobel Prize author

By MARIAM SAMI
Associated Press Writer

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Mánour Abdel-Salam is illiterate. But he recalls seeing Nobel Prize-winning author Naguib Mahfouz on the street, and rushing to greet the man who so artfully described Egypt's ordinary people.

"My whole body went numb when I shook his hand," said the 30-year-old mechanic, describing that day in 1988 shortly after Mahfouz won the Nobel.

Six years later — last Friday — another man approached Mahfouz, and the 83-year-old author was expecting a handshake from a well-wisher. But instead the man plunged a knife into Mahfouz's neck.

The writer is recovering. But the stabbing has caused a shudder among writers and intellectuals

and anger by many ordinary Egyptians who are asking why Muslim radicals blamed for the attack would stab such a man, frail and nearly blind.

Egyptians are proud of Mahfouz as the only Arab to win a Nobel Prize for literature. Even those who can't read are familiar with his characters — much like themselves — since his works have been serialized on television.

For Mahfouz's fellow writers, the stabbing was an attack on freedom of thought. Islamic radicals had condemned the writer for his depiction of the Prophet Mohammed in his 1959 novel, *Children of Gebelawi*, and the book is still banned in Egypt.

But most Egyptians reacted far more emotionally, even comparing Mahfouz to monuments such as the pyramids and the Sphinx. They think of Mahfouz in light of the films and television serials of such books as *Midaq Alley* and the Cairo Trilogy. Abdel-Salam, the mechanic, expressed the feelings

of many when he discussed the attack in his garage. "I am angry with the man who stabbed him and I want to know why he did it," he said.

Abdel-Hamid Helal, an accountant, was far more adamant as he smoked a waterpipe in a downtown cafe. "All the extremists must be hanged in public squares," he declared.

In Egypt few polls are conducted to measure public opinion, but Saad Eddin Ibrahim, professor of political science at the American University in Cairo, said he thought the anger was genuine and widespread.

The attack was "a very foolish step by the extremists because... they did not consider the people's feelings," he said.

Ibrahim noted the public's initial openness to the radicals as an alternative to the government began to reverse about a year ago with several attacks by militants that wounded or killed ordinary people.

College computers flooded with white supremacist e-mail

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — A Texas college professor has become the target of death threats after someone used his electronic-mail password to send white supremacist messages to about 20,000 computer users nationwide.

"It's kind of a digital equivalent of a drive-by shooting," said Grady Blount, a professor of environmental science at the Corpus Christi campus of Texas A&M University.

"My door is locked. We canceled a class last night and one today will be moved to another location," Blount said Tuesday.

The messages sent Monday are

similar to a flier produced by the white supremacist National Alliance in Mill Point, Pocahontas County, and urges readers to send "minority parasites packing to fend for themselves" and condemn community development funding as support for black "breeding colonies."

Alliance founder Franklin Pierce said he was unaware of the mailing, which reached college computer users in Texas, Wisconsin, Colorado and Mississippi. But he said a member could be responsible.

Texas A&M officials determined the messages originated off campus, said spokesman Greg Orwig.

Someone logged onto the university computer Sunday and obtained a list of campus Internet users and encoded passwords, Orwig said. The passwords were probably checked against entries in a computer dictionary until one matched, he said. There was little hope of identifying the sender, he said.

Titled "Free Money" and signed "Crusader," the message said the federal government funds "80 IQ welfare mothers" and "Jewish organized crime gangs."

"And if you burn down your own neighborhood when a court decision doesn't go your way, don't worry:

Truckloads of money will soon arrive to build you new breeding colonies — er, I mean houses, apartments, community centers, swimming pools, etc.," the message said.

It was apparently referring to the 1992 riots that followed the acquittal of police officers accused of beating Los Angeles motorist Rodney King.

Former Pocahontas County Sheriff Jerry Dale, who has studied Pierce's group and who worked for a 1987 law restricting paramilitary activities in West Virginia, said the National Alliance is a high-tech operation that has been linked to criminal activity.

TEA denies appeal by would-be drill team officer

AUSTIN (AP) — A teenager who was denied an officer's spot on a Tyler high school drill team has lost her appeal at the Texas Education Agency.

Leigh Toney, a senior who tried out to be a Southern Belles officer at Robert E. Lee High School, contended that she was rejected after the drill team director gave her an unfair score. But Michelle Wilhelm, TEA's

chief of operations and special projects, ruled there was no evidence that the instructor illegally manipulated the scoring.

Ms. Wilhelm also rescinded an earlier protective order granted by an agency hearings examiner allowing Ms. Toney to be an officer this school year. The hearings examiner had said she issued the protective order because a final decision wasn't

expected before January. Wilhelm was appointed to decide the issue by Education Commissioner Lionel "Skip" Meno. Her ruling was dated Monday.

Toney can ask the agency to reconsider the decision, said TEA spokesman Joey Lozano. If the agency doesn't change the ruling, she can appeal in state district court in Travis County.

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Girl's killing spurs debate on TV violence in Norway

By DOUG MELLGREN
Associated Press Writer

OSLO, Norway (AP) — No one knows if the Mighty Morphin Power Rangers played a role in the death of a 5-year-old girl who was stoned and kicked by playmates and left to freeze in the snow.

But the networks didn't take any chances. The Scandinavian network TV-3 moved quickly Tuesday to drop the wildly popular U.S. children's show from its broadcasts in Norway, Sweden and Denmark in response to debate over violence in children's shows.

The show has not been directly linked to the death of 5-year-old Silje Marie Redergard, who froze to death Saturday on a playground in the western city of Trondheim after a game with three boys her age turned ugly.

Still, Norway's prime minister, Gro Harlem Brundtland, said Norwegians should think twice before allowing such "free market" violence to be broadcast by commercial networks.

Nobody — not even Silje's mother — seems to put the blame on the boys who are too young to be charged with any crime under Norwegian law.

"I forgive the ones who killed my daughter," Beate Redergard told the Oslo newspaper *Dagbladet*. "It is not possible to hate small children. They can't understand the consequences of what they have done."

On Tuesday, the snow where Silje died was littered with flowers and candles left by stunned Norwegians.

At first, the boys — two age 6 and one 5 — blamed three older youths seen near the area. According to the Oslo newspaper *Verdens Gang*, one boy claimed he chased away the teenagers after he "kicked one of them in the leg until he bled, just like the Ninja Turtles."

All four children reportedly were fans of the U.S. cartoon, *Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles*. Like the *Power Rangers*, the show centers on likeable characters who pummel their opponents with fists and weapons.

Mighty Morphin Power Rangers is the No. 1-rated children's TV show in the United States. Using footage from a Japanese kids' show, the syndicated live-action series features six teens of various genders and ethnicities who metamorphose into monochrome armor to battle evil dinosaurs and alien monsters. According to media reports, the small boys persuaded Silje to take off her outer clothes during a game, then said they were going to be "bad" to her.

They reportedly shoved, stoned and kicked Silje, then left her unconscious in the season's first snow on the playground not far from her home in a suburb of Trondheim. Police have declined to give details of the attack. A preliminary autopsy showed that Silje froze to death.

Some Norwegians recalled that the two English boys who killed 2-year-old James Bulger in Liverpool last year were believed inspired by the violent movie *Child's Play 3*.

Reacting quickly, the Swedish-owned TV-3, a Scandinavian satellite television network with operations based in London, decided to suspend broadcasts of *Power Rangers*.

"It is a result of the debate that has been going on," said spokesman Morten Brusletto. "We will set up an expert group — outside experts — to look at the matter and then we will decide what to do with the *Power Rangers*."

The Swedish television network TV-2 also suspended broadcast of *The Edge*, a 13-part animated program about violence that itself is described as "fast, brutal satire."

Loaned executive

Duane Harp, senior vice president of Citizens Bank and Trust Co., is serving as a loaned executive during the 1994 Pampa United Way fund-raising campaign.

Serving as general chairman of the 1987 fund drive, Harp has had many years of work in all divisions of the United Way campaign.

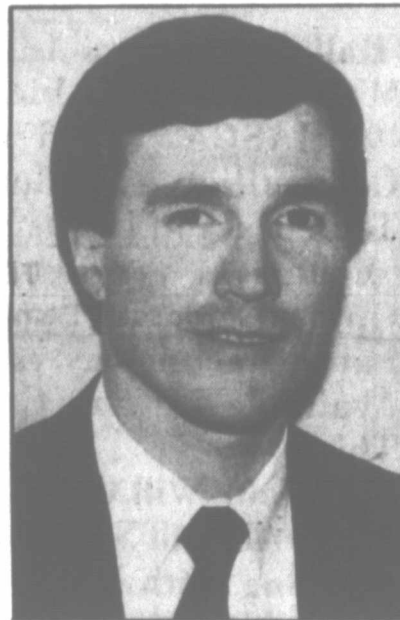
"The Pampa community is known throughout Texas as a very strong United Way supporter," Harp said. "I think it's because we realize this is an amazingly effective way for so many of us to pool our resources to help so many of our neighbors in so many ways!"

Harp received his bachelor of business administration degree in 1976 from West Texas A&M University.

An elder and past trustee of the First Presbyterian Church, he also has taught Sunday School.

In other community activities, Harp served as president of the Greater Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce in 1992. He also serves on the Clarendon College Foundation Board.

Harp is a member of the Pampa



Duane Harp

Rotary Club and has coached baseball and basketball for the Pampa Optimist Club youth programs. He has served on many other community agency boards.

He and his wife Anita have two children, Matt, a freshman at Pampa High School, and Joe Bob, a fourth grade student at Austin Elementary School.

Pirates of the Month



Shelly Davenport, left, was named Ms. Pirate for September and Tommy Green was named Mr. Pirate at Lefors High School. Green was named Player of the Week for Six Man Football in the first week of the *Amarillo Globe-News* poll. A member of the National Honor Society, he is co-president of the Junior Class and made the first six-weeks A Honor Roll. He attends the Lefors Church of Christ, where he helps leads singing and teaches young teenagers. Davenport, also co-president of the Junior Class, is active in 4-H and serves as mascot for the Pirates. A member of the National Honor Society, she made the A Honor Roll the first six weeks. (Special photo)

Rwandan official vanishes with cash

NEW YORK (AP) — After failing to appear at several meetings, Rwanda's foreign minister-designate paid his hotel bill in cash and vanished last week, along with \$187,000 that was to be delivered to his country's U.N. Mission, officials said Tuesday.

There was no evidence of foul play in the disappearance of Jean Marie Vianney Ndagijimana, but a communique from Rwanda's premier said his government feared for his life.

"Our fear is that he might have been harmed," Claude Dusaidi, the director general of the Rwandan foreign ministry, said Tuesday. "But if he hasn't been attacked, he is certainly a common thief."

Ndagijimana, an experienced diplomat, arrived in New York City with a Rwandan delegation Oct. 5 and was expected to leave five days later. He missed several meetings Oct. 8 and Oct. 9, and failed to appear with

the money at his country's mission the following day. When officials called the hotel, they found he had checked out a day earlier.

"The rooms were paid for in cash when he checked out, and that's where the trail ends," police Capt. Sal Blando said. "We're not looking to arrest him. We just want to find out where he is for them. He's reported as a missing person."

It was not clear when the cash came into Ndagijimana's possession.

Ndagijimana, 43, was reported missing Monday by Manzi Bakuramusta, Rwanda's ambassador. It was not known why officials waited 12 days to report the disappearance.

Ndagijimana's credit cards have not been used since the time he disappeared and he has not contacted family members or government officials, Blando said. His wife and children live in Paris.

Mexican bankers prepare for competition with U.S.

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexican bankers Tuesday tried to put the best face on the news that they soon will face competition from their U.S. counterparts, even though the change threatens cozy relationships and antiquated practices.

The move, announced Monday, opens to foreign competition a sector of the Mexican economy that had been jealously guarded for years. It will allow dozens of foreign banks, stock brokerage firms and other financial institutions to do business in Mexico.

"It is very good that the number of alternatives the client will have is growing," Francisco Gonzalez Martinez, director of the Monterrey-based Banorte, told the *Reforma* newspaper.

Juan Arturo Corvarrubias of the Guadalajara-based Industrial Bank of Jalisco called the announcement "a great silent revolution" in Mexican banking.

If Mexican banks don't abandon outdated practices and don't participate aggressively in new strategies, "they could be left in the road," he said Tuesday at a major banking conference in the resort town of Cancun.

The new opening is limited.

Under the North American Free Trade Agreement that took effect last Jan. 1, foreign banks can hold up to 8 percent of Mexican banking capital this year rising to 15 percent by 1999. No single foreign bank can control more than 1.5 percent of the total Mexican market until 2000.

Domestic banks have been bracing

for foreign competition in recent months through restructurings and mergers.

The only foreign commercial bank currently operating here is New York-based Citibank, which got in via a grandfather clause before Mexican laws excluded other foreign full-service banks.

Several non-Mexican brokerage firms have representative offices that cannot underwrite stocks in Mexico.

Competition also likely will put competitive pressure on long lines, often-snooty tellers, antiquated customer service methods and high user fees that make personal banking a nightmare in Mexico.

Treasury Secretary Pedro Aspe said the government has granted approval to five financial groups, 18 banks, 12 insurance firms, one leasing firm and 16 stock brokerage firms to operate in Mexico.

All are expected to begin operating by early 1995. The approvals will represent about \$1.21 billion in direct foreign investment, Aspe said.

Among the institutions with permission to operate in Mexico: Citibank, J.P. Morgan, Chemical Bank, American Express, Goldman Sachs, Bankers Trust, Merrill Lynch, Lehman Brothers, Reliance National Insurance Co., American Bankers Insurance and Windsor Insurance.

During his six-year term, President Carlos Salinas de Gortari has slashed inflation, removed barriers to foreign investment, modernized government and negotiated NAFTA with the United States and Canada.

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Bandits of the Month



Lefors School has named its Mr. Bandit and Ms. Bandit for the month of September, Jeremy Pierce, right, and Linda Schwab. Pierce, a seventh grade student, is a member of the junior high football team. Serving as class president, he made the A Honor Roll the first six weeks and is also active in the Boy Scouts. He is a member of the Lefors Church of Christ, where he is active in the youth group. Schwab made the A Honor Roll for the first six weeks of her eighth grade year. She is in the junior high choir and plays piano. Active in the First Presbyterian Church of Pampa, she collects thimbles and enjoys playing board games and listening to music. (Special photo)

Nuclear accord doesn't resolve North Korea's suspect past

By ROBERT BURNS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S.-North Korea nuclear deal brings within reach a central Clinton administration goal of stopping production of nuclear weapons. But it leaves unanswered a big question: Is North Korea already nuclear armed?

In hailing the agreement Tuesday, President Clinton did not mention North Korea's current nuclear capabilities, but he said the accord would bring an "end to the threat of nuclear proliferation on the Korean Peninsula."

Earlier this year, the administration had threatened to push for United Nations economic sanctions against North Korea to force it to reveal its past nuclear activities. But now it is willing to wait several years to get the answer.

Clinton said the important thing was that North Korea would not make more weapons, and that a U.N. nuclear watchdog agency would be allowed to verify the ban.

Clinton said he was sending Robert Gallucci, the chief U.S. negotiator on the deal, back to Geneva on Friday to sign the accord, which the president said included U.S. agreement to ease long-standing restrictions on trade with North Korea.

Clinton also said the United States and North Korea would move toward establishing liaison offices in each other's capital — a step that could lead to creating full diplomatic relations.

"This agreement is good for the United States, good for our allies and good for the safety of the entire world," the president said.

The CIA believes North Korea probably has built and stashed away

one or two nuclear weapons. Such weapons would have little military utility, but even one crude bomb could be an effective terror weapon.

Gallucci said no one outside North Korea really knows whether that country has a nuclear bomb. The importance of the new agreement is that North Korea has agreed not to restart its existing nuclear reactor or to resume use of a facility that is designed to extract plutonium from fuel rods used in the reactor, he said. The North also would eventually dismantle two reactors now under construction, he said.

The apparent logic of the change in the U.S. approach is that U.N. sanctions, if imposed at all, would more likely lead to war on the Korean Peninsula than make the communist North bend to the will of the international community.

A better approach, the administration seems to have decided, is to sow the seeds of a new political relationship with the North and hope that trust blooms. If the decades of hostility between North and South, and between Washington and Pyongyang, can be ended, maybe nuclear threats will disappear, too.

In the agreement announced by U.S. negotiators in Geneva on Monday, North Korea would freeze its nuclear program and allow the resumption of international inspections of facilities suspected of developing nuclear weapons. That would ensure, at least on paper, that the North would make no new bombs.

In exchange, North Korea — which denies its nuclear work is intended to make bombs — would receive two modern nuclear power plants for the production of electricity.

Former House member indicted in House Post Office scandal

F WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Rep. Joseph P. Kolter was indicted Tuesday on charges he obtained \$11,000 in personal cash from the House Post Office and billed his office account for \$33,000 worth of jewelry, luggage and other personal items from a congressional stationery store.

Kolter, a Pennsylvania Democrat defeated in the 1992 primary after 10 years in the House, was the second current or former House member indicted in the federal investigation of the House Post Office scandal.

Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., the former chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, was charged in a 17-count indictment May 31. He was accused of converting \$636,600 in federal funds and \$56,267 in campaign funds to his personal use.

Kolter was charged in a five-count grand jury indictment with conspiracy, embezzlement and concealing material facts.

"This investigation is continuing, and today's indictment demonstrates our office's continuing commitment to hold accountable all those connected to the House Post Office who have engaged in criminal conduct," U.S. Attorney Eric H. Holder Jr. said in a statement.

Alan Baron, Kolter's attorney, said the former lawmaker "has maintained throughout that he has done nothing wrong and we intend to plead not guilty and proceed to trial."

But first, Baron said, Kolter will challenge the indictment on grounds that only the House has the constitutional authority to judge a lawmaker's behavior while performing official duties.

Rostenkowski mounted a similar challenge, but lost that motion in U.S. District Court last week. His lawyers said they would appeal.

The indictment said Kolter obtained \$11,000 in cash by disguising his transactions at the post office as stamp purchases for official purposes. Between 1985 and 1990, the indictment said, Kolter instructed then-House Postmaster Robert Rota to give him cash in exchange for vouchers and stamps.

On some occasions, the grand jury charged, Kolter bought large amounts of stamps and later exchanged them for cash. At other times, the indictment said, he obtained cash from Rota in exchange for postage vouchers — documents certifying that he had paid for or received the postage specified on the voucher.

'Pulp Fiction' claims box office lead

By The Associated Press

Pulp Fiction headed the top 10 movies at U.S. and Canadian theaters over the weekend, as compiled by Exhibitor Relations from actual returns and studio estimates.

Competitors of Miramax Films have questioned the accuracy of the gross for *Pulp Fiction*, arguing it may be overstated by as much as \$700,000.

Miramax maintains the figures are accurate, but there is no way to independently confirm their calculations.

Exhibitor Relations Co., which compiles and distributes the figures to The Associated Press and other news organizations, also does not independently audit the reported grosses.

1. *Pulp Fiction*, Miramax, \$9.3 million, 1,338 locations, \$6,960 per location, \$9.3 million, one week.

2. *The Specialist*, Warner Bros., \$9 million, 2,522 locations, \$3,558 per location, \$28.7 million, two weeks.

3. *Wes Craven's New Nightmare*,

New Line, \$6.7 million, 1,850 locations, \$3,604 per location, \$6.7 million, one week.

4. *The River Wild*, Universal, \$5.2 million, 2,153 locations, \$2,430 per location, \$27.7 million, three weeks.

5. *Little Giants*, Warner Bros., \$4.8 million, 2,022 locations, \$2,363 per location, \$4.8 million, one week.

6. *Only You*, TriStar, \$4.1 million, 1,600 locations, \$2,572 per location, \$11.6 million, two weeks.

7. *Forrest Gump*, Paramount, \$3.3 million, 2,070 locations, \$1,581 per location, \$279.7 million, 15 weeks.

8. *Exit to Eden*, Savoy, \$3 million, 1,670 locations, \$1,804 per location, \$3 million, one week.

9. *The Shawshank Redemption*, Columbia, \$2.4 million, 944 locations, \$2,545 per location, \$7.2 million, four weeks.

10. *Quiz Show*, Disney, \$2.15 million, 822 locations, \$2,614 per location, \$15.7 million, five weeks.

Kerr County judge steps down

KERRVILLE (AP) — Kerr County Judge William Stacy, the subject of a lawsuit after he declared several people free of state and federal laws, resigned from office Tuesday.

After an hour-long closed session Tuesday morning, the Kerr County commissioners court voted 3-1 to accept Stacy's resignation under an agreement in a lawsuit that sought to have the judge removed from office.

The court's order permits Stacy, 68, to remain in office until the end of the business day Friday, after which he will be temporarily suspended with pay until the his term ends Dec. 31.

"This is my request to Kerr County Commissioner's Court, to be suspended of my constitutional duties as Kerr County Judge," Stacy wrote in a letter to the commissioners that was quoted in Tuesday's *Kerrville Daily Times*.

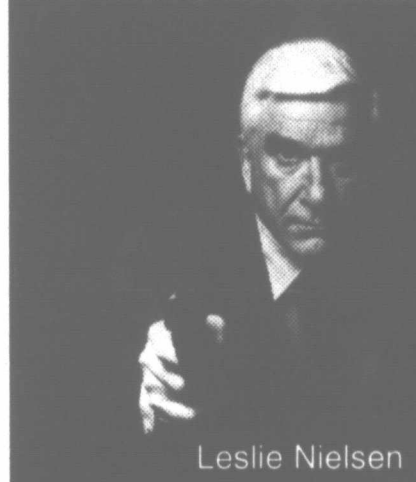
"The nightmare that the Kerr County Attorney's Office has put me and my family through forces me to make this request," Stacy said.

Kerr County Attorney David Motley is representing Kerrville City Councilman Ashley Bracken in a lawsuit filed last month seeking Stacy's removal from office.

The lawsuit came on the heels of a reprimand by the State Commission on Judicial Conduct over eight "sovereignty" orders Stacy signed exempting several people from certain state and federal laws that they claimed were unconstitutional. Judicial officials declared the orders invalid.

Bracken said several people who received the sovereignty orders are associated with paramilitary-type organizations.

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Food

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What to feed little goblins and ghosts



For a halloween party: Jack-O'-Lantern ice cream cake and haunting halloween heroes. The cake is made from a fudge brownie mix. The heroes are piled high with meats and cheeses. (AP photo/American Dairy Association)

By The Associated Press

Costume parties are a fun way to celebrate Halloween. Kids and adults enjoy donning a mask and costume and gathering with friends. To make the most of this festive affair — with the least amount of effort — serve hero sandwiches piled high with ham, salami and cheese. For dessert: an ice-cream cake, in the shape of a jack-o'-lantern.

Haunting Halloween Hero

- 4 ounces cream cheese, softened
- 2 teaspoons Dijon-style mustard or honey mustard
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1/8 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
- 1 loaf French bread (about 18 inches), cut in half lengthwise
- 1 small red onion, thinly sliced (about 1 cup)
- 2 cups fresh spinach leaves
- 4 ounces provolone cheese, thinly sliced
- 4 ounces mozzarella cheese, thinly sliced
- 4 ounces hard salami, thinly sliced
- 4 ounces ham, thinly sliced
- 1 small yellow bell pepper, cut into thin rings

Combine cream cheese, mustard, garlic and pepper; spread on cut sides of bread. Top with red onion, pressing lightly into cheese mixture. Arrange 1 cup spinach leaves on bottom half of bread; layer cheeses and meats on top of spinach. Top with bell pepper and remaining spinach. Close with top half of bread. Cut loaf into six pieces. Makes 6 servings.

Jack-O'-Lantern Ice-Cream Cake

- 1 package (about 15 ounces) fudge brownie mix
 - 16-ounce can solid-pack pumpkin
 - 1/2 cup firmly packed light brown sugar
 - 1/2 cup lightly salted peanuts
 - 1/2 cup chunky peanut butter
 - 3 pints vanilla ice cream, softened
 - Chocolate peanut butter cups and Halloween candies, as desired
- Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. Prepare brownie mix according to package directions. Pour batter evenly into buttered 9-inch springform pan. Bake in a 350-degree F oven for about 25 minutes, or until wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool. Chill in freezer 30 minutes.

Meanwhile, combine pumpkin, sugar, peanuts and peanut butter; stir into ice cream just until blended thoroughly. Spread evenly over chilled brownie in pan. With spatula, make indentations to resemble pumpkin lines. Cover and freeze several hours or overnight until firm. Before serving, run spatula around sides of pan to loosen before releasing spring. Remove sides of pan. Decorate with candies, as desired. Makes 12 servings.

* Recipes from: American Dairy Association and Dairy Council, Inc.

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FOR
DISTRICT CLERK

Pd. Pol. Adv. By Bobbie West, 2311 Fir, Pampa, Tx. 79065

Border poets bring words to taco shops

By AMANDA COVARRUBIAS
Associated Press Writer

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Forget the coffee scene where cappuccino-sipping literature lovers listen to poets do their thing in crowded, smoky cafes.

Poets from the San Diego-Tijuana area bring their spoken word performances to a place where people eat, talk and break down social barriers — the taco shop.

"We want the locals to get engaged," said a musician named Zopilote, who performed with Man-tek-ozo, a beatnik-style group complete with bongo drums and cool attitudes.

"You can spend \$2.50 for a cup of coffee in a modern-day, gentrified coffee shop, but it doesn't have the right atmosphere. We're bringing it here, to real people."

The Centro Cultural de la Raza in San Diego has held readings at three taco shops here and one in Tijuana to bring poetry to people who might not otherwise be exposed to it. The Centro Cultural de la Raza promotes artistic endeavors across the U.S.-Mexico border, focusing on Chicano, Mexican and indigenous Indian art.

Taco shops dot the landscape of the American Southwest and are as much a part of the regional culture as surfboards and adobe houses.

"Taco shops are a mixing place where people can sit down and talk and they're not necessarily patronized by just Mexicans," said Adolfo Guzman Lopez, who coordinated the poetry readings.

The center has brought Choro Tonguefire: The Taco Shop Readings to Roberto's taco shop in the Golden Hill neighborhood of San Diego. Choro is a spicy Mexican sausage.

Poets were asked to write about the cultural significance of taco shops, the neighborhoods where they're located and the role they play in the community.

Roberto's is in the middle of a strip shopping center anchored on opposite ends by a convenience

store and a laundromat. Patrons from the working-class neighborhood are more likely to hear Mexican folk songs blaring from a jukebox than sensitive poets pouring their hearts out about love gone bad and America's immigration policy.

Performers spoke in English and Spanish at microphones outside the restaurant's front doors as listeners leaned against cars or sat on oil stains and tire marks in the parking lot.

"It's a taco shop like a local coffeehouse," said San Diego resident Michael Baker, who drove across town out of curiosity to the reading at Roberto's. "It's just another informal hangout."

The Pampa News

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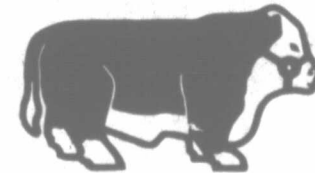
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Lifestyles

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I recently experienced a tragic loss. My husband was electrocuted in our swimming pool. I feel an obligation to warn others who are planning to put a swimming pool on their property.

My husband was in our swimming pool, and for some reason, he reached over to plug in the pump. The long prong on the 110-volt plug had broken off in the receptacle, and the second prong touched the box, causing an electrical shock that killed my husband instantly! The coroner said he had a massive heart attack.

This could have been prevented. My husband and a friend of his did the electrical work themselves, which seemed a good way to save some money. Now I realize that one should always get a qualified electrician to do all electrical work.

It is too late for my husband, but I am writing so others can be warned not to make the terrible mistake my late husband made. Sign me ...

A YOUNG WIDOW

DEAR WIDOW: Thank you for writing to warn others. Your message will reach millions of people, and let's hope they'll realize the importance of hiring a qualified electrician to do all their electrical work.

DEAR ABBY: Today I read something in your column that makes me want to blow my top.

Anyone who knows anything about radio knows that you never say "over and out."

"Over" means that I'm going to let you talk now, while "out" means I'm hanging up, I'm outta here.

Talk about a slap in the face; "over and out" really is one.

If you have to say something, say "over" or say "out," whichever one is appropriate. Never, never both.

JIM BARNHART
EDGEWOOD, TEXAS

DEAR JIM BARNHART: Thanks for the lesson in radio jargon. It is very much appreciated. Out.

DEAR ABBY: I think you and Letitia Baldrige, your etiquette expert, should update your rules on writing thank-you notes.

You both are entirely out of line to expect a written thank-you note for a card expressing sympathy.

When my father died, my mother received 150 sympathy cards. People who sent flowers or food — and there were close to 50 — were thanked with individual notes, which we purchased in a card shop. We signed our names and wrote a line or two to very special friends. I think it is entirely out of line to expect the bereaved (especially those on a fixed income) to spend \$50 for stamps alone, plus another \$10 to \$20 for cards.

If I thought that every sympathy card I sent required a thank-you card, I would stop sending them out of consideration for the bereaved. I would either telephone or call on them personally. I wonder how many others feel the same way?

MARY ELLEN HALL,
TUPPER LAKE, N.Y.

DEAR MARY ELLEN HALL: According to the mail I've already received, I would venture to guess that several thousand readers agree with you.

New nasal spray may ease migraine

By DR. HERMAN J. WEINREB
New York University Medical Center
For AP Special Features

A new version of a medication used to abort migraine may give those suffering from that kind of a wrenching headache a safe and convenient way to nip these headaches in the bud.

Migraine is a recurrent headache syndrome that causes extreme pain and nausea. The condition is believed to be due to a lack of the brain chemical serotonin in some brain cells that in turn causes changes in the blood vessel wall in the brain and the scalp.

Medication used to control these headaches varies according to the frequency of the migraine attacks.

Preventive medications such as tricyclic antidepressants are generally given to those with at least two or more disabling monthly migraine attacks. Taken daily, these medications are believed to block factors that lead to migraine by changing the activity of serotonin within the brain.

People who suffer sporadic migraines currently have the option of using sumatriptan or DHE-45 (dihydroergotamine mesylate) to rapidly abort migraine pain.

A third option, which may soon

be available in the United States, is a new formulation of DHE-45 to be taken by inhaling through the nose — and possibly offering several advantages over currently available medications.

At the present time, for any medication to be effective in aborting migraine, it must be taken at the first sign of its onset. Sumatriptan and the older form of DHE-45 are effective against attacks, but they must be taken by injection.

Physical or emotional warnings that signal the onset of a migraine are common. But in some cases, migraine attacks may occur without warning and patients may not

have access to an area in which they can administer the injection. They may not even be carrying the medication with them.

The nasal spray DHE-45 is also taken at the first sign of a migraine. But because it is taken by inhaling through the nose, its use is simple and convenient.

The nasal formulation of DHE-45 is also considered safer than other migraine medications. It is not associated with the side effects of high blood pressure that may occur when oral ergotamine medications are used to treat migraine.

There are a few limitations related to the nasal preparation of

DHE-45. Dosage directions must be followed carefully because overuse can result in ergotism, a condition that causes nausea, vomiting, a feeling of clamminess, and mental confusion.

In severe cases, ergotism can lead to circulatory problems in the limbs or even ischemia, a lack of blood flow to the heart and lungs.

For this reason DHE-45 is generally not recommended for use by those who already have severe vascular or circulatory problems.

In some cases, the nasal spray may cause nausea. This can be relieved by taking the oral medication metoclopramide, at the same time as the nasal spray.

A dedication ceremony



Janet Watts, former executive director of the Tralee Crisis Center, presents a plaque to Jeff Leigh, Jelene Kimbrell and Renita Conner, children of the late Myrt Leigh who was the Tralee Crisis Center Women's Shelter supervisor from 1986 to 1993. An orientation room for clients in the shelter was recently dedicated to Myrt Leigh and the plaque will hang in the room.

Mini bazaar coming up in Perryton

PERRYTON — The fifth annual Mini Bazaar will be held Saturday at the Ochiltree County Exposition Building from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. in Perryton. There is no admission charge.

The Mini Bazaar has more than 70 exhibitors scheduled to show their items this year. The event is open to craftsmen, hobbyists, collectors, entrepreneurs, bakers, candymakers, woodworkers and

others. Bazaar organizers said 8 foot by 8 foot spaces are still available for \$20 per space for the event sponsored by the Waka Women's Fellowship of the Church of the Brethren at Waka.

Home Extension members will be serving food. For more information, call (806) 435-4515 or (806) 435-2104.

Hospice to present program on caring for a loved one

"Many Are Called — You Are Chosen" by grief expert and author Doug Manning is a special learning experience for everyone who may find themselves in the position of caring for a loved one, now or in the future.

The free program, sponsored by Hospice of the Panhandle, is set for 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 25, in the Heritage Room of M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium and Civic Center.

"It's been said that true communicators are rare — Doug Manning is well-done. A combination of deep insight, great content and meaningful humor makes Manning a 'well-done' communicator," said Sherry McCavit, executive director of Hospice of the Panhandle.

"I have never been made to think so hard, for so long, with such enjoyment as when Doug Manning spoke," commented a Florida educator after hearing him. "He made me think until I hurt, and laugh until I stopped hurting."

"We invite everyone to come hear this dynamic speaker discuss a topic which has, or will, touch us all — caregiving," McCavit said. "This program is offered free to the public in gratitude to all who have supported Hospice through the years. 'Many Are Called — You Are Chosen' is for those who serve, have served or will serve as primary caregivers to elderly loved ones."

Persons dealing with Alzheimer's, Parkinson's and other

long-term diseases should find this program especially helpful, McCavit said. Professional health care providers, counselors and teachers can benefit from hearing Manning speak, as well as the general public.

"With Doug Manning on the platform, you can expect to laugh while you learn," she added.

Manning draws from 30-plus years of experience as a minister and counselor. A native of Oklahoma, he has long been a fan of humorist Will Rogers. He developed a love of humor early as a youngster and feels laughter to be one of the most healing forces in life.

For 25 years, Manning has participated in a full load of counseling.

He presently heads the Family Growth Center in Hereford. For 30 years he was pastor of Baptist churches in Texas and Oklahoma. He now lectures and writes full time.

For 20 years, Manning has spoken professionally throughout the United States. Since 1982 he has devoted his time in speaking in the area of human pain. His topics cover grief, aging and interpersonal relationships.

Manning is probably best known for his book *Don't Take My Grief Away From Me*, one of 14 books he has written.

For more information about this upcoming event, or about hospice care in general, call Hospice of the Panhandle at (806) 665-6677.

American Indian culture on show in state museum

PIERRE, S.D. (AP) — A newly opened exhibit, "Oyate Tawicoh'an: The Ways of the People," focuses on the culture of South Dakota Indians and includes nearly 300 Indian artifacts.

The display on American Indian history is the second of three permanent exhibits planned for the Cultural Heritage Center.

Many of the historical objects are rare — a Sioux horse effigy, for example, and a double-trailer, eagle-feather headdress, Dancing Bull, a mounted buffalo, also is featured in the exhibit.

The exhibit "provides visitors with an exciting look at the culture of the native peoples of South Dakota," said J.R. Fishburne, director of the State Historical Society. "Most of the artifacts in our collection have not been on exhibit for several years. This exhibit will allow us to showcase some of our most treasured pieces."

The first permanent display in the museum opened two years ago. It depicts South Dakota's transition from Sioux culture to early statehood, with emphasis on experiences of immigrants.

WTAMU to present fall music program

CANYON — The West Texas A&M University music program will present the annual Fall Choral Concert at 8 p.m. Thursday in Mary Moody Northern Recital Hall on the WTAMU campus.

The event is one of three major annual concerts presented by the choral program.

According to Dr. George Biffle, WTAMU director of choral activities and associate professor of music, approximately 85 students will perform in the concert, which will include performances by the Collegiate Chorus, the WT Chorale and Schola Madrigalis.

"This will be a concert of mostly American music," Biffle said. "Only three pieces are not composed by Americans. When you think of classical music, your mind goes straight to Europe. But there are many good American composers from the 1920s through the 1970s, and we want to feature their work."

The concert features compositions by two composers who once directed choirs at WTAMU.

"Houston Bright, who was here for many years, has composed music for high school and university choirs. We try to use one of his compositions each year," Biffle

said. "The music of Rene Clausen, also a past university director who has achieved national status as a composer, is also on the program."

Biffle said the choral department presents some music that anyone can identify with, without straying too far from good classical music.

"We have developed quite a following in this area, and we would not be fulfilling our purpose if we did not give them some education in classical music," he said.

According to Biffle, almost all the choir members are music majors, but this is not a requirement. He hopes to have a university choir for non-music majors next year, in which students would receive one hour academic credit and perform concerts in the fall and spring.

Biffle is now in his third year as director of choral activities.

"Under his leadership, the number of voice majors has increased and membership in the choir has really increased," said Dr. Harry Haines, head of the Department of Music and Dance and professor of music.

The concert is free and open to the public. For more information, contact the Department of Music and Dance at (806) 656-2540.

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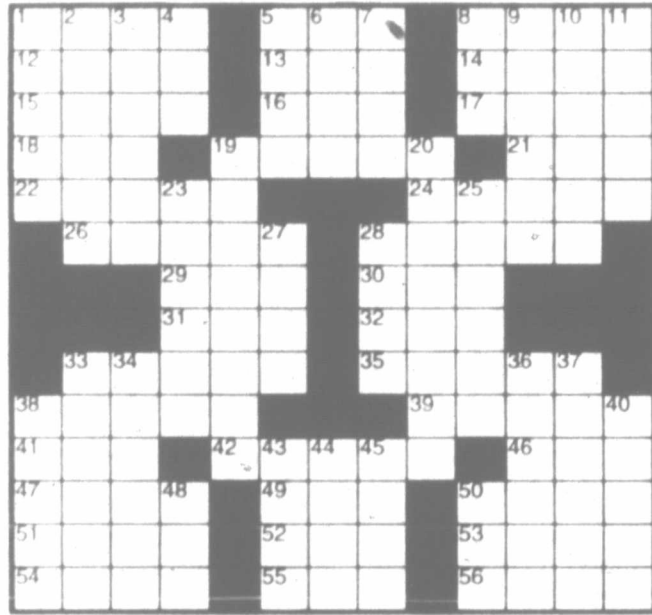
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The Pampa News

NEA Crossword Puzzle

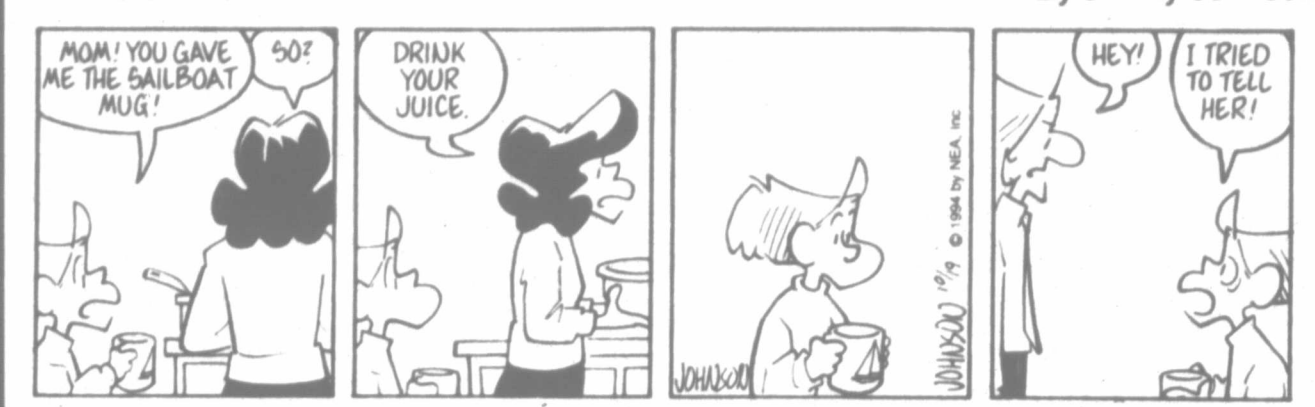
- ACROSS**
- 1 Rant
 - 5 Puppy noise
 - 8 Cereal grass
 - 12 Employs
 - 13 Ear (comb. form)
 - 14 Schedule
 - 15 Borders
 - 16 Affirmative
 - 17 Female horse
 - 18 — my brother's keeper?
 - 19 Customs
 - 21 Tear
 - 22 Horse-training rope
 - 24 Damp
 - 26 Country estate
 - 28 Plant protection
 - 29 Baseball player
 - 30 Unusual
 - 31 Actress
 - 32 Mellow
 - 33 Baby beds
 - 35 Japanese-American
- DOWN**
- 36 Cattle enclosure
 - 39 Babylonian hero
 - 41 Above (poet.)
 - 42 Biblical witch's home
 - 46 Map abbr.
 - 47 Namath and DiMaggio
 - 49 Sweet potato
 - 50 Coaster
 - 51 — want for Christmas ...
 - 52 Dutch town
 - 53 Path
 - 54 Lock
 - 55 Playing card
 - 56 Chooses
- Answer to Previous Puzzle**
- | | | |
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| EEH | VOED | ETITE |
| ELLEN | STAN | ELIN |
| BIOLOGE | COERCE | |
| RBI | TEAM | |
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| YOIL | SEEM | ARF |
| ANNO | TRAP | OUT |
- road** 7 Act like a model
- quently** 36 Lobe
- 37 Aim**
- 38 Series**
- starring** 9 Visigoth
- Telly** 10 Flashy
- Savalas** 40 Yellow fever
- mosquito** 19 Thawable
- 20 Blurrer**
- 43 Russian's no**
- 44 Florida county**
- 45 Forgotten**
- 48 Female rel.**
- 50 — mo (film technique)**
- 25 Most ancient**
- 27 The sweetsop**
- 28 — and groan**
- 33 Louisiana**
- 34 Infr-**



WALNUT COVE



ARLO & JANIS



ECK & MEEK



B.C.



MARVIN



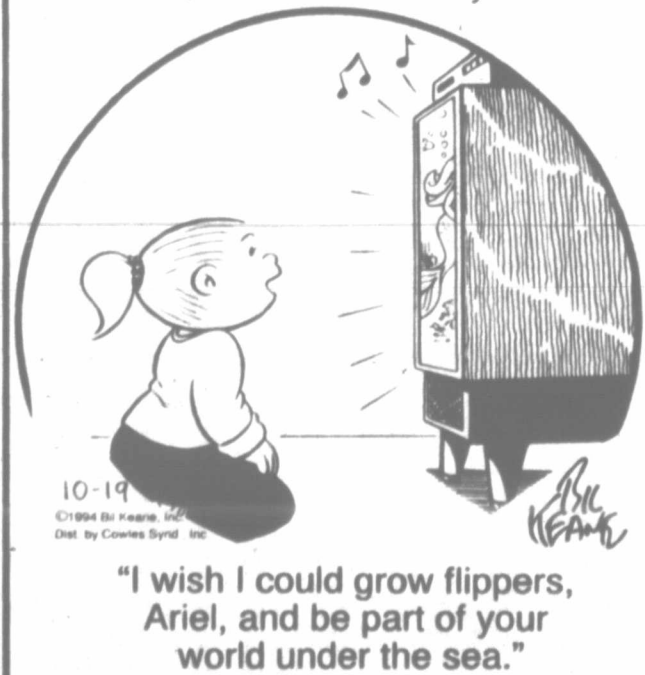
ALLEY OOP



BEATTIE BLVD.



THE FAMILY CIRCUS



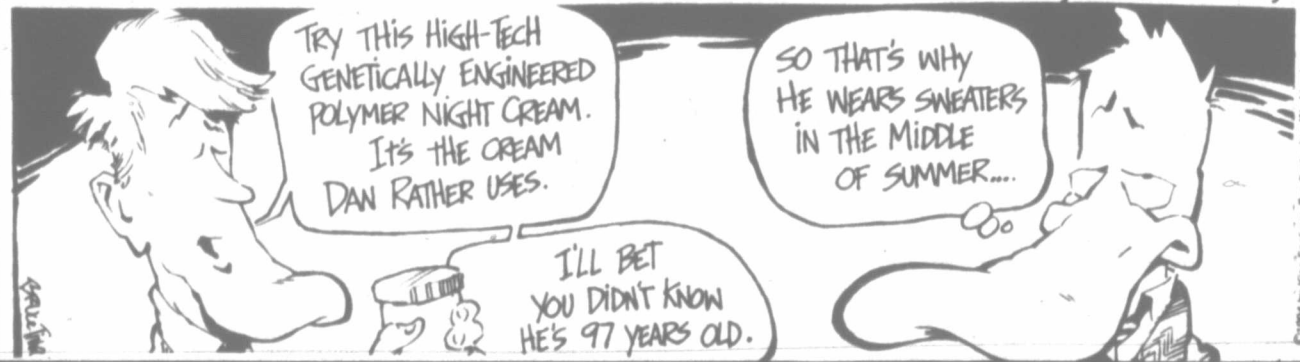
MARMADUKE



KIT N' CARLYLE



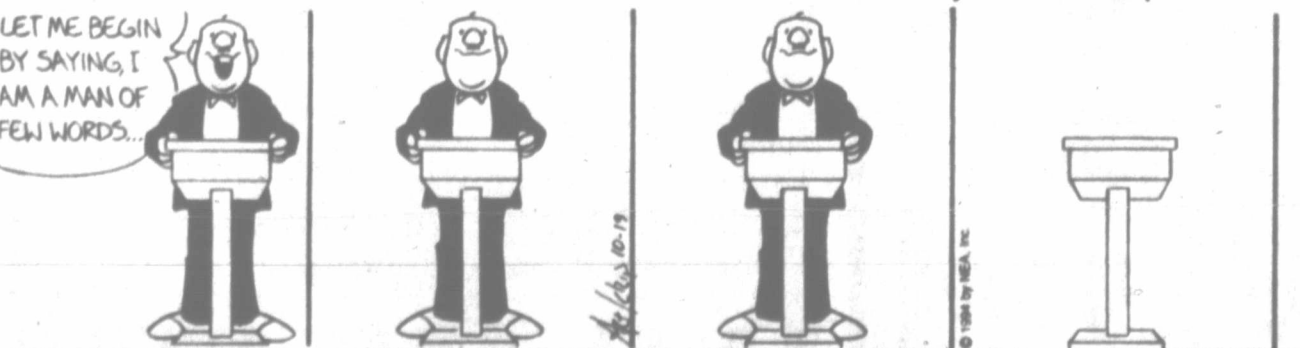
Mallard Fillmore



CALVIN AND HOBBS



THE BORN LOSER



FRANK AND ERNEST



PEANUTS



GARFIELD



Astro-Graph By Bernice Bede Osol

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be both prudent and defensive in money matters today, especially if conducting business with a person or firm in whom you don't completely trust. 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 to Matchmaker, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your pride might be your Achilles' heel today. Don't treat situations as serious affronts when friends only mildly disagree with you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Usually you're the type of person who is willing to help others. Today, however, you might step out of character and turn your back on someone who really needs your assistance.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Beware of your inclination to split hairs today in your involvement with others. This could create serious complications if something of value must be divided.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) To be effective today, you must be focused and single minded. If you attempt to do one thing while your thoughts are on another, failure is probable.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Today you're likely to be more productive and a better performer when left to your own devices. Try to get out from under the heavy gaze of supervisors.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be patient in your financial and commercial affairs today. If you feel impelled to take erratic action to stimulate situations, it could be detrimental rather than helpful.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Try to be unbiased today when dealing with people you don't like. Indifferent or spiteful actions on your behalf could boomerang.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Tasks or assignments you usually handle in stride might prove difficult today, especially if you're working with ineffective aids.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Being a big spender in hopes of impressing others is a foolish role to play today. Don't insist on picking up the check if everyone has already agreed to pay his/her share.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Even though your motives may be laudable today regarding the objectives you hope to achieve, you must be very careful that the tactics you use are equally laudable.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today you might be a bit more talkative than usual and this could create complications. You might say something you shouldn't and end up trying to extricate your foot from your mouth.

Sports

Notebook

PRO BASKETBALL

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Rockets guard Vernon Maxwell says he'll walk out if he doesn't get a contract extension, although he's pleased with his current contract.

"I want them to tell me what the deal is," Maxwell said. "Give me something in writing. I need some reassurances, because if they're not going to do something, I can be somewhere else getting in shape."

Maxwell currently earns \$1.7 million per year on a contract that extends through the 1995-96 season.

Maxwell didn't set a deadline for his departure but wants something done in a timely fashion.

"I'm not saying I've got to be paid this year. I signed a deal and I'm content with the contract I've got. But I want an extension."

Maxwell said his agent will talk with Rockets officials.

"They think I'm lying to them (about walking out) but I'm not," Maxwell said. "Hopefully, something positive will come out of them talking. But I still stand by what I said. If nothing happens, I'll be out of here."

Bob Weinhauer, vice president of basketball operations, said he would continue discussions with Maxwell's agent Jimmy Sexton.

Maxwell average 13.6 points and 5.1 assists during the regular season last year and hit 38 percent of his field goals, although his 3-point shooting in clutch moments helped the Rockets win the NBA championship.

BASEBALL

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Johnny Oates should win the Texas Rangers' managerial job because there aren't any other candidates.

General manager Doug Melvin on Tuesday eliminated the other two prospects: Cleveland infield coach Buddy Bell and Oakland pitching coach Dave Duncan.

Melvin said he had made a decision, although he wouldn't say whether Oates was his man. Major league sources have told The Dallas Morning News and Fort Worth Star-Telegram that Oates will get the job.

"I wanted to speed things up," Melvin told the Star-Telegram Tuesday night after he called Bell to inform him he would not be invited to Texas for an interview. "I called Buddy and said I'd changed my mind, that I'd made a decision."

Bell was dropped because of his tepid response to an interview request. Melvin followed that by telling Duncan the matter was closed.

"He said there was no reason to talk to me, that they already had made their choice," Duncan told The Dallas Morning News from his home in Arizona.

Oates could be unveiled as the fourth Rangers manager in 29 months as soon as today. He would replace Kevin Kennedy, who was fired by Melvin and then beat out Oates for the Boston job.

Melvin opened the search with two candidates: Cleveland pitching coach Phil Regan and Oates. Regan bowed out Sunday, becoming Baltimore's manager.

Baltimore owner Peter Angelos fired Oates as manager in September after the Orioles finished second in the American League East at 63-49. Oates finished at Baltimore with three consecutive winning seasons and a 291-270 record overall.

Oates' 237-199 record for the last three seasons is third-best in the American League for that span. Chicago's Gene Lamont (247-190) and Toronto's Cito Gaston (246-193) ranked ahead of Oates.

The Melvin-Oates relationship began with the New York Yankees in 1980, when Melvin was a combination batting-practice pitcher and scouting-report coordinator. Oates was playing out his career.

Melvin, as Baltimore's assistant general manager, hired Oates as manager with Class AAA Rochester in 1988. Oates joined Baltimore's major league staff a year later and replaced Frank Robinson as manager during the 1991 season. Oates had a 54-71 record that season, his only losing mark in seven years of managing at all levels.

The Rangers' new coaching staff also will bear a Baltimore flavor. Jerry Narron is expected to accompany Oates as the third-base coach. Former Baltimore minor league instructor Moe Drabowsky is a leading candidate for the pitching-coach job. Drabowsky served as the Chicago Cubs' pitching coach this season.

Melvin also has interviewed Colorado minor league manager Rudy Jaramillo, a former hitting instructor in the Rangers' organization, for a position as hitting coach. Melvin said Jaramillo, a Dallas resident, is "a good, interesting guy," but a decision on a hitting coach will be held off until after a manager is hired.

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

DALLAS (AP) — The player who arguably is the best high school running back in the state this year won't be playing college football next season.

Ketric Sanford will be back for his senior season at Corsicana to see if he can do even better than he's done so far as a junior.

Sanford continued his solid season last weekend with 238 yards and five touchdowns on 27 carries in a 35-7 victory over Whitehouse.

He now has a Class 4A-best 1,548 yards on 233 carries, an average of 6.6 yards per carry, and he holds top billing on this week's Associated Press honor roll.

"Every time he gets the ball, it's a new experience and he learns things," Corsicana coach Tom Wilson said. "He develops some different moves each week and his vision keeps getting better."

"The best thing about him is that he's just a junior."

Sanford exploded on the scene as a sophomore with 1,385 yards in just six games after the senior starter in front of him was hurt.

In the off-season, the 5-foot-9 Sanford added about 13 pounds of muscle to his upper body, putting him at 185 pounds. The extra weight has translated into more strength, toughness and durability this season.

"He runs through a lot more blocks than he used to," Wilson said.

There's no doubt that Wilson, who was head football coach at Texas A&M from 1978-81, is a huge Sanford fan. He's changed the Corsicana offense to revolve around Sanford getting 30 to 32 carries per game and each week Wilson just loves watching Sanford run.

UIL takes steps toward playoff expansion

By **CHIP BROWN**
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — The University Interscholastic League's Legislative Council has taken steps aimed at helping Class 4A high schools prepare for an impending expansion.

The council approved a measure Tuesday that will allow Class 4A superintendents to vote on whether a third team from each district should be admitted into playoffs for football, baseball, basketball, soccer, softball and volleyball.

The superintendents have indicated in surveys that they would approve such a measure.

Currently, only Class 5A allows three teams from each

district to enter team sports playoffs.

"The same positive advantages that were instituted in 5A I think you will see in 4A," said Virgil D. Tiemann, superintendent of Columbia-Brazoria Independent School District and chairman of the UIL's Legislative Council.

"More kids would be able to participate in activities that are good and wholesome. With a third team going into the playoffs, the anticipation in communities for a possible championship stay alive longer."

"I don't see any added cost. I think it's good for kids and communities."

The superintendents also will decide whether the 4A football playoffs should be split into two divisions. Class 5A already

has two playoff divisions which separate bigger schools from smaller schools.

The measures will be part of a referendum ballot that must be approved by the roughly 180 Class 4A superintendents and the State Board of Education. The earliest they could go into effect would be 1996-97.

Tiemann and other council members said the growing number of Class 5A schools in suburbs and regions like the Rio Grande Valley means that more 5A schools with small enrollments — around 1,600 — will likely be dropped into 4A.

"The 4A schools will have the option to decide whether the proposals are something they think it's time to go to," Tiemann said. "If it doesn't happen now, it's going to hap-

pen as we continue to see that top number of enrollment in Class 4A go up."

Other proposals approved by the council and awaiting State Board of Education approval include:

— Moving a maximum of 15 schools from Class 5A to 4A. The UIL will determine which schools will drop down in class during its next realignment proceedings beginning in 1996.

— Mandating that Class 5A high schools submit enrollment figures every year, instead of every two years, to determine which schools enter Division I and II of the football playoffs.

— Allowing Class 5A district champions with a bye for the first round of playoffs to play an extra game during that off-week. The sports that would be

included are baseball, basketball, soccer, softball and volleyball.

The council also authorized a survey on the no pass, no play law. The survey of all UIL member schools has been mandated by the Legislature and is aimed at determining if the 10-year-old statute needs strengthening or revising.

The no pass, no play law requires that students pass all their classes in order to be eligible to participate in extracurricular activities.

"The Legislature wants to know if the law is causing a dropout problem or if the different educational schedules and class setups in schools these days are affecting no pass, no play," UIL Athletic Director Bill Farney said.

Sideline chat



Groom head coach Steve Lott talks with Tiger senior Seth Ritter and an unidentified player on the sideline during a recent football game. Groom moved from six-man to 11-man this year and currently owns a 4-3 record. The Tigers host Sunday at 7:30 Friday night. In other area games this weekend, Canadian visits Memphis, Miami hosts Follett, Lefors goes to McLean and Wheeler hosts White Deer. (Pampa News photo)

Rice's LaRocca grabs SWC honors

By **MICHAEL A. LUTZ**
AP Sports Writer

Josh LaRocca dreamed about the moment, being the Rice quarterback when the team did something stupendous, like beating the Texas Longhorns and snapping their 28-year winning streak over the Owls.

And when it finally happened, it was hard for LaRocca to fully express his feelings.

"It's just like I always dreamed it would be, only greater," LaRocca said. "Even better, we did it on national television and showed the whole country."

LaRocca completed only three passes, but two went for touchdowns and he milked the Owls' spread option for all it was worth, leading the Owls to a 19-17 victory.

It gave the Owls their first victory over Texas since a 20-17 triumph in 1965 and earned the junior from San Antonio the Offensive Player of the Week Award from The Associated Press.

Rice's defense played a dream game of its own, led by end Ndukwu Kalu and linebacker Larry Izzo, whom the AP named co-Defensive Players of the Week.

The Owl defenders held Texas to 16 rushing yards and didn't allow a third down conversion until the third quarter.

While fulfilling their dreams, the Owls thrilled former Rice players and fans who had witnessed so many failures against the Longhorns.

Players on Rice's six SWC championship teams were honored before the game and afterward were left misty-eyed.

"I had alumni coming up and thanking me," LaRocca said. "I saw guys from the championship teams crying. That makes it just that much more special. This is definitely one to tell the kids about."

LaRocca completed only three of seven passes, but two were for touchdowns. One of 33 yards by Byron Coston helped Rice get the lead in the first half; a 7-yard touchdown pass to Spencer George helped them keep the lead in the fourth quarter.

"It's hard to think of a mistake that he made," Hatfield said. "He passed when he was supposed to and he kept it and ran at the right times."

LaRocca wasn't pleased with his performance a week ago in a 24-21 victory over Texas Tech.

"I knew that I had to play better," LaRocca said. "I guess you have certain games when everything goes your way. Now I've got to do that week in and week out."

Pampa-Randall district showdown draws closer

Pampa can take a big step toward winning the District 1-4A title by beating Randall Friday night. Randall can take an even bigger step toward the district title with a win over Pampa.

"From Randall's standpoint, we're the last of the big three (Pampa, Hereford, Borger). They've already beaten Hereford and Borger and another victory would almost for certain give them the district title," said Pampa head coach Dennis Cavalier. "Anything can happen, but it would sure look good for Randall."

In pre-season polls and publications, Pampa, Randall, Hereford and Borger were considered the district's elite teams. That's been the case so far as the bottom

three teams — Canyon, Dumas and Caprock — have all lost two or more district games. Unbeaten Randall (3-0 in district, 7-0 overall) has Caprock and Dumas left on the schedule after playing Pampa. Dumas is 0-2 and Caprock is 0-3.

"If we win, it would put everybody back in the hunt because we still have to play Hereford and Borger. Randall is the first of three tremendous challenges for us," Cavalier said.

The Pampa-Randall game kicks off at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Canyon's Kimbrough Stadium. In other district games Friday, Borger plays Hereford and Canyon takes on Dumas.

Dumas defeats Lady Harvesters

DUMAS — Pampa was defeated by Dumas, 15-5, 15-12, in District 1-4A volleyball action Tuesday night.

"I was real pleased with the way we played. Dumas has a great team and a great program, but we gave a good effort against them," said Pampa head coach Brad Borden.

Offensively, Mechelle Abbott led the Lady Harvesters with eight kills, followed by Tammy Chesher with six. Chesher had nine digs on the defensive side while Serenity King had eight and Jane Brown, six. Abbott also had eight

service aces.

BRISCOE — Fort Elliott defeated Kelton, 15-3, 15-6, Tuesday night in a District 5-1A match.

The Lady Cougars improve to 15-4 for the season and 3-0 in district play. Fort Elliott has clinched the district championship with one match remaining.

Lindsey Fillingim and Andrea Dukes led a strong hitting attack for Fort Elliott.

Cowboys go against Cardinals with crippled offensive line

By **DENNE H. FREEMAN**
AP Sports Writer

IRVING (AP) — No coach wants a crippled offensive line when his team is going against a blitzing, gambling, aggressive team like the Arizona Cardinals.

But that's what Dallas coach Barry Switzer will have on Sunday when the Cowboys meet the Cardinals for the second time in three weeks.

The Cowboys are missing two of the best players in their offensive line, and Switzer is concerned quarterback Troy Aikman might take a beating.

Pro Bowl center Mark Stepnoski has a sprained ankle, and left offensive tackle Mark Tuinei has a sprained right big toe that hinders his mobility.

In a 38-3 victory over Arizona on Oct. 9, Aikman threw two touchdowns passes against the blitzing Cardinals but took some big hits in the process. He had a sore back for several days after the game.

"I don't think Step is going to play," Switzer said. "Tuinei is a big question mark. It's hard to come back from the kind of sprained ankle Step has, and Mark can't get around."

The required juggling in the offensive line has Switzer nervous.

"We can't play Dale Hellestrae at center like we did when Step went out against Philadelphia because you need a big center with (Arizona's) Eric Swann on the line," Switzer said. "It would be a mismatch. Dale isn't as physical or as strong as Eric."

Switzer said the Cowboys could move

Derek Kennard from guard to center and put rookie Larry Allen, who played well two weeks ago against the Cardinals, at either tackle or guard. Seldom-used Ron Stone could fit into the equation at guard.

"It's a big concern because of the philosophy of their defense," Switzer said. "It's so important to make the right blocking decisions. Troy took some hits last time. We know they'll be coming after him again."

Then Switzer joked: "The Cardinals are running 40 plays a game, and we might, too. It might be a game where you see 80 running plays."

This is the first time rookie coach Switzer has had to deal with playing an opponent a second time in a season.

"It's a unique experience for me," Switzer said. "We got a lot of turnovers against them the last time for the game to get out of hand. I see they are running on first, second, and third downs now and letting the defense try to win the game. They aren't going to allow their own offense to beat them."

Switzer said he will talk to the team about being overconfident but added: "These guys have been there before. They know what can happen in the NFL."

Aikman said: "This team has never had a problem with focus. We've always been pretty good about putting previous games out of our mind. We know the Cardinals will be a tough test in Phoenix. They always are."

Dallas was an early nine-point favorite.

Baseball talks scheduled to resume today

WASHINGTON (AP) — Baseball players and owners finally resume negotiations today, this time with new mediator W.J. Uery. Still, it's clear the sides didn't have much to talk about.

"It's preliminary," union head Donald Fehr said Tuesday. "I think just ground rules."

The sides haven't talked formally in 40 days. Owners still demand a salary cap, and players say they'll never accept one.

"Tomorrow is a day the process begins and we'll go

from there," acting commissioner Bud Selig said Tuesday.

Eleven members of management's bargaining group met Tuesday in Washington with Richard Ravitch, their head negotiator. Fehr said several players were planning to attend today's meeting, just the fourth since the union struck Aug. 12.

Uery, picked by the Clinton Administration last Friday, is considered the top mediator in the country. He wasn't talking about his expectations, or even how long the meeting would last.

"I don't know," he said. "I'll talk after the meeting."

The sides last met Sept. 9, five days before owners canceled the World Series for the first time since 1904. Selig attended that meeting but didn't plan to go today's.

"He's a very aggressive guy and I like that," Selig said of Uery. "He has a commitment from me that I will be there whenever he or I think I should be."

Boston chief executive officer John Harrington and Colorado chairman Jerry McMorris, who

appear to be the owners the union feels most comfortable with, will be at the meeting. So will Selig's daughter, Wendy Selig-Prieb, the Brewers' general counsel.

Other owners attending the talks are Jerry Reinsdorf of the Chicago White Sox and Drayton McLane of the Houston Astros. They will be joined by Atlanta Braves chairman Bill Bartholomay, Kansas City Royals CEO David Glass, Chicago Cubs president Andy MacPhail, Braves president Stan Kasten, former St. Louis CEO

Stuart Meyer and Philadelphia executive vice president Dave Montgomery.

Paul Beeston, the Toronto Blue Jays president, will be unable to attend because of a prior commitment.

As the sides prepared for the meeting, free agent filing continued Tuesday. Seventeen players filed, raising the total to 39. The group included California outfielder Bo Jackson, St. Louis first baseman Gregg Jefferies and New York Mets reliever John Franco.

Scoreboard

BOWLING		
HARVESTER WOMEN'S LEAGUE		
Team	Won	Lost
H & H Sporting	19	5
Schiffman Machine	17	7
DBR H20 Vending	15	9
Graham Furniture	10	14
Keyes Pharmacy	7	17
Team Six	4	20

High game: Geneva Schiffman, 198; High series: Geneva Schiffman, 508; High handicap game: Bettye Clegg, 238; High handicap series: Lois Rogers, 632.

LADIES TRIO LEAGUE		
Team	Won	Lost
R.L. Goody Trucking	14	6
Quality Cleaners	13	7
Wheeler Evans	13	7
Schiffman Machine Co.	12	8
Watson's Food & Seed	10	10
Sadie Hawkins	8	12
Windy 20	8	12
Ward's Tree Two	8	12
Rosin's Raiders	6	14
Ward's Tree One	6	14

High game: Jonnie Ray, 212; High series: Emma Bowser, 573; High handicap game: Jonnie Ray, 246; High handicap series: Jonnie Ray, 658.

HITS & MRS. COUPLES		
Team	Won	Lost
Clemens Home Repair	18	6
Denny's Market	16	8
Plaza Hut	15	9
Rug Doctor	12	12
Agape	12	12
Easy Pickens	11	13
Dale's Automotive	10/12	13/12
Coca-Cola	10/12	13/12
Team Ten	8	12
Safety International	7	17

High game: Chuck Hall, 236; High series: Noel Clemens, 672; High handicap game: David Wortham, 241; High handicap series: Ernest Byers, 645; Women — High game: Rita Stoddum, 177; High series: Bonnie Clemens, 531; High handicap game: Becky Hilton, 222; High handicap series: Ricky Beckstrom, 605.

CAPROCK MEN'S LEAGUE		
Team	Won	Lost
D & M Motorsports	16	4
Byram Farms	13	7
Scotty's	12	8
Clemens Home Imp.	12	8
Sadie Hawkins	12	8
Pin Movers	11	9
Easy's Pop Shop	10	10
Team Eleven	10	10
Chris' Pro Shop	9	11
Stephens Welding	8	12
Graham Furniture	7	13
Frito-Lay	7	13
Plaza Hut	7	13
Ogden & Son	6	14

High game: Steve Williams, 256; High series: Monty Michael, 658; High handicap game: Monty Michael, 274; High handicap series: Monty Michael, 718.

PIGEON RACING

The Top O' Texas Racing Pigeon Club held a young bird series Oct. 15 with the station at Anson, Texas. Airline distance was 200 miles.

There were 111 birds engaged and six lofts competing. Winning speed was 1,591.37 yards per minute or 54 miles per hour.

Weather starting out was overcast with a southeast wind of 10 miles per hour. Weather coming home was overcast with a south wind of 25 to 30 miles per hour.

Results are listed below:

Name	Speed
Jackie Sampson	1,591 ypm
Jim Cantrell	1,463
Jim Cantrell	1,459
Dale Lock	1,416
Dale Lock	1,387
Darrel Cook	1,359
Darrel Cook	1,310
Pat Costa	1,297
Pat Costa	1,296

TRANSACTIONS

Tuesday's Sports Transactions
By The Associated Press

BASEBALL
American League
BOSTON RED SOX—Named Kevin Kennedy manager.
CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Exercised their 1995 option on Adios Hamman, pitcher, and Mike LaValliere, catcher. Placed Paul Ssemacher, pitcher, on waivers for the purpose of giving him his unconditional release.

OAKLAND ATHLETICS—Agreed to terms with Tony La Russa, manager, on a three-year contract extension through 1997.
National League
CHICAGO CUBS—Fired Syd Thrift, assistant general manager. Announced the retirement of Tommy Shields, infielder. Announced Blaise Isley and Rafael Novoa, pitchers. Todd Haney, infielder, and Mike Makusian, catcher, refused outright assignments to Iowa and elected free agency.

LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Exercised their 1995 option on Jeff Treadway, infielder.
NEW YORK METS—Announced they would not exercise their 1995 option on Kevin McKeynoide, outfielder.

PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Exercised their 1995 option on Jim Eisenreich, outfielder. Declined to exercise their 1995 options on Norm Charlton and Doug Jones, pitchers, and Pete Inceviglia, outfielder. Signed Brian Dulos, Paul Fletcher, Chuck Ricci and Dennis Springer, pitchers; Shawn Gilbert and Charlie Montoyo, infielders, to minor league contracts.

SAN DIEGO PADRES—Signed Merv Rettenmund, hitting coach, to a two-year contract.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
BUFFALO BISON—Named Brian Graham manager, Dem Chui pitching coach and Lee Kuntz trainer.

TEXAS LEAGUE
SAN ANTONIO MISSIONS—Named John Shelby manager and Luis Tiant pitching coach.

BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
CHICAGO BULLS—Waived Eric Gray, forward.

GOLDEN STATE WARRIORS—Signed Manute Bol, center, to a one-year contract.
MIAMI HEAT—Waived Andrew Spencer, forward.

ORLANDO MAGIC—Waived Stacey Poole, guard.

HOCKEY
Colonial Hockey League
BRANTFORD SMOKE—Signed Derek Gauthier, right wing.

East Coast Hockey League
DAYTON BOMBERS—Acquired Dean Fedorchuk, center, from the Greenboro Monarchs for cash. Traded Ray Edwards, right wing, to the Huntington Blizzard for cash. Added Steve Lingam, defenseman, to the roster from Kalamazoo of the International Hockey League. Announced that Jeff Levy, goaltender, has been recalled by Kalamazoo.

Placed Mike Dennis, defenseman, on 14-day injured reserve; Scott Loucks and Nicolas Turmel, centers, on 30-day injured reserve. Waived Jason Dzielwiech, left wing, Jim Giacini, center, and Mike Hansey, defenseman. Announced that Rhys Hollyman, defenseman, has left the team.

International Hockey League
SAN DIEGO GULLS—Signed Anatoli Fedotov, defenseman, to a one-year contract.

COLLEGES
MIAMI, Fla.—Named Kara McVey women's restricted earnings basketball coach.

TIGER LEAGUE FOOTBALL

Pampa Optimist Tiger League roundup

Final regular-season games
Roberts Cowboys 14, Culberson-Stowers Vikings 8
White Deer Mean Machine 16, Bowers Ranch Raiders 14 (2 OT)
Mr. Gattis Packers 46, Wheeler Falcons 14

Final regular-season standings
Mr. Gattis Packers 5-0-0
Wheeler Falcons 4-1-0
Roberts Cowboys 3-2-0
White Deer Mean Machine 2-3-0
Bowers Ranch Raiders 1-4-0
Culberson-Stowers Vikings 0-5-0

Kennedy finds work with Red Sox

BOSTON (AP) — Kevin Kennedy doesn't have the reputation as a players' manager that Butch Hobson had. More importantly, Kennedy is the general manager's manager.

Red Sox general manager Dan Duquette brought in his own man Tuesday when he hired Kennedy to succeed Hobson, who was fired Sept. 20 as Boston's manager.

Less than two months after Duquette became Montreal's general manager Sept. 19, 1991, he hired Kennedy as director of minor league field operations. Seven months later, Kennedy was named major-league dugout coach.

"We worked very well together," he said. "I know what Dan's all about, so this is really the first and only place, at this time, I'd want to be."

Duquette, who joined the Red Sox last January, inherited Hobson as manager. There was speculation all season that Duquette would prefer to make his own choice for that job.

Kennedy, who had one year left on his contract with the Texas Rangers, faced the same job security problem when Doug Melvin became general manager after the strike-shortened season.

Last Wednesday, Kennedy was dismissed. Melvin said he wanted to start with a "clean slate." Kennedy understood.

"I don't think there's any secret that when there's a change, a lot of times a general manager has that right to bring his own people in," he said. "I pretty much knew my situation."

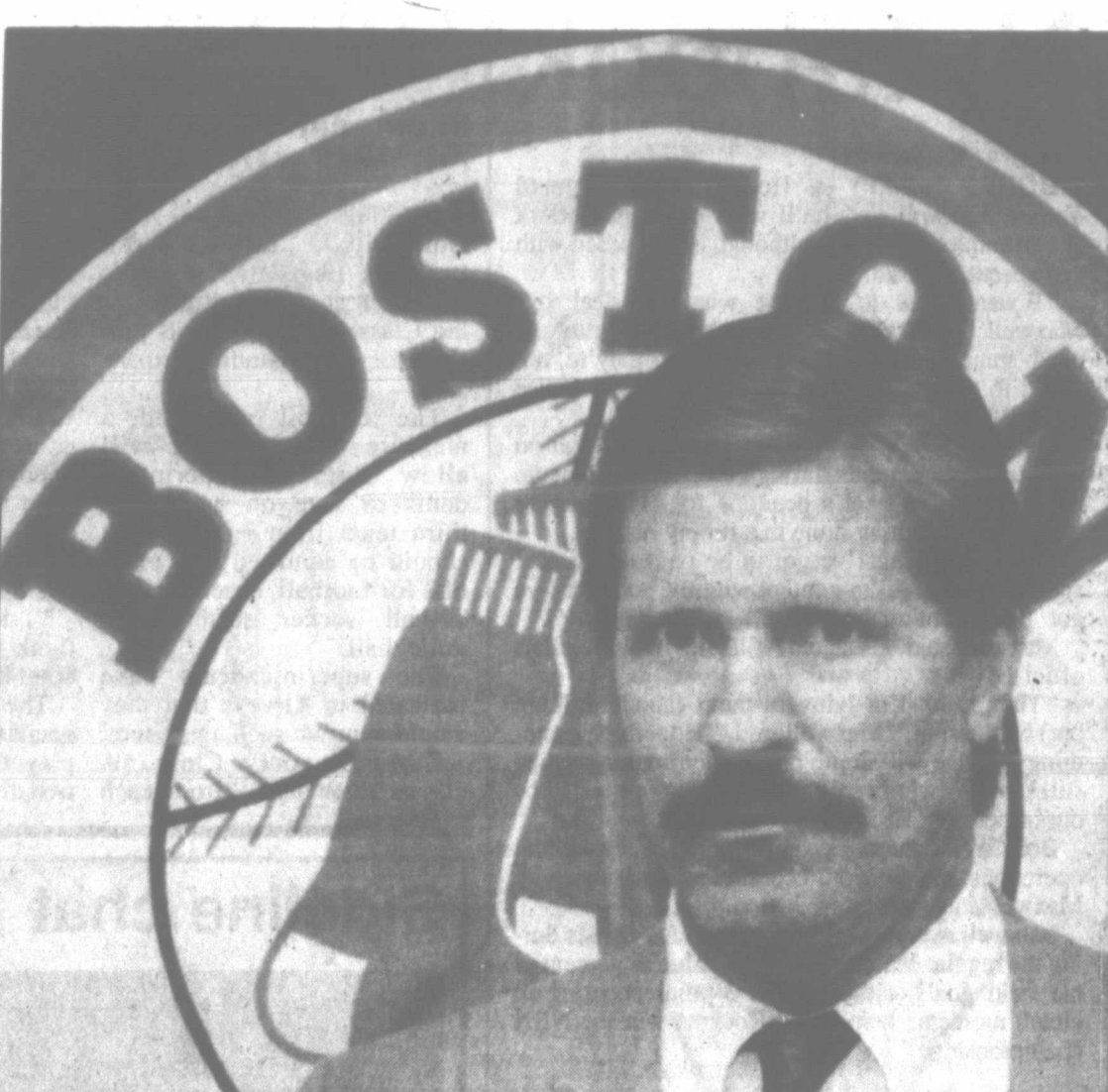
"We had an inkling he would be available a couple of weeks ago," Duquette said.

Kennedy, 40, is the only one of four managers fired after the season to get another managing job. He might still be waiting had Tony La Russa not agreed Tuesday to a 3-year contract extension as manager of the Oakland A's.

La Russa was widely believed to be Duquette's top choice, although the general manager said with a smile Tuesday that it was coincidental that both announcements came the same day.

The AL Manager of the Year voting also was announced Tuesday, with Buck Showalter was the overwhelming winner. La Russa was fourth and Hobson sixth. Kennedy didn't get any votes. Hobson is still unemployed.

In his three seasons with the Red Sox, Hobson almost never criticized a player publicly. In Texas,



Kevin Kennedy, newly-named manager of the Boston Red Sox, answers questions from reporters Tuesday in Boston. Kennedy was fired six days ago by the Texas Rangers. (AP photo)

there reportedly were grumblings in the clubhouse. The Rangers finished first in the AL West with a 52-62 record. They lost their last six games and finished one game ahead of Oakland.

"Anytime you struggle and you lose six straight and you have a team that had high expectations, you're going to have some people that are un-

happy," Kennedy said. "I know Jose Canseco said some very nice things (about Kennedy) on the air in Texas the other day."

"I'm a disciplinarian, but I'm also a players' manager."

"If you're a no-nonsense manager, you're going to have some griping," Duquette said.

Nebraska's Frazier returns to school

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Nebraska quarterback Tommie Frazier has no desire to be a doctor even though he's familiar with enough medical terms now to pass a physiology test.

He's watching his blood-thickness rates during almost-daily tests and listening to his doctors tell him how to guard against recurrence of two blood clots that ended his season.

The junior from Bradenton, Fla., is going to class and walking every day. He said doctors want him to walk to gradually stretch his right leg back into shape.

He attends practice only occasionally, but has become a fixture on the side-

lines at No. 3 Nebraska's home games.

"It hurts to go to practice ... seeing the other guys practice and knowing that I can't," Frazier said Tuesday.

"I'm gonna stick behind this team 100 percent. I hope to come back for spring ball, I should be healthy by then."

Frazier, considered a strong contender for the Heisman Trophy a few weeks ago, spoke with reporters at length for the first time since Oct. 6 surgery to remove a small blood clot in a superficial vein in his right calf.

Doctors said the smaller clot irritated a larger vein and caused two clots that had to be dissolved with blood thinners. Doctors first discovered a 6- to 8-

inch-long clot Sept. 25 behind the right knee of the 20-year-old Frazier. The clot was dissolved, but re-formed within days, forcing cardiovascular surgeon Dr. Deepak Gangahar to declare Frazier's season finished.

"My heart dropped when he told me that," Frazier said.

In addition to stacks of cards and letters he hasn't had time to open, Frazier received a 20-foot banner Tuesday reading "We Love You Tommie" signed by more than 500 fans under the sponsorship of a Lincoln radio station.

"It shows that people are worried about me as a person, not just as a football player," he said.

SWC thumbnails

DALLAS (AP) — A thumbnail sketch of football match-ups this week in the Southwest Conference:

SMU (1-6, 0-3 SWC) at Texas (4-2, 1-1 SWC), Noon, Raycom regional telecast — Texas has beaten the Mustangs six straight times. SMU's last victory was 44-14 at Texas Stadium in 1985. The coaches: SMU's Tom Rossley is 9-29-2 (fourth season, all with the Mustangs) overall, 3-21-1 in SWC meets. UT's John Mackovic is 59-48-2 (10th year) overall, 15-12-1 (third campaign) with the Longhorns, 10-6 in SWC encounters. Multiple offenses by both teams cause headaches for the other crew's defenders. ... QB Shea Morenz (94-of-178 passing, 1,028 yards, 10 TDs) is closing in on several Texas career passing marks with 282-of-522 aeriels for 54 percent. Soph C Dan Neil makes the offensive line go while WR Matt Davis (15 catches, 170 yards) and DT Chris Akins are oncoming. Mustangs' IR Mick Rossley (156 career catches, 13th in SWC annals) is a surehanded catcher while LB B.J. Stankovich (five fumble recoveries) is an alert stopper. LB Chris Bordano (104 tackles) is a stand-out as well as OG Keith Chiles.

RICE (3-2, 2-0 SWC) at TEXAS A&M (6-0, 3-0 SWC), 1 p.m. — A&M holds its second-longest series streak of consecutive wins in a SWC embattlement (they have won 21 in a row against TCU) in the Rice rivalry. The Aggies are 13-0. Rice since 1981. Rice's most recent victory came 10-6 at College Station on Oct. 25, 1980. ... The coaches: Rice's Ken Hatfield is 117-63-3 (16th year) overall, 3-2 (first season) with the Owls, 38-10 in SWC activity. A&M's R.C. Slocum is 55-12-1 (sixth season, all with the Aggies) overall, 36-4-1 in SWC battles. Both clubs are very conscious of stopping the run. The Owls have been ranked among the Top 25 nationally most of the year and surrender 96 yards per tilt. The Aggies have allowed just one rushing performance by an opponent of over 100 yards (176 by Baylor last week). ... LB Jeff Mercer (42 tackles, three fumbles forced) joins RB Jimmy Lee (74 career catches, 968 receiving yards, six TDs) and senior OG Bobby Gray as team leaders. Aggies' FB Cliff Groce (13 carries, 90 yards, seven catches, 116 yards) and OG Calvin Collins are unsung offensive heroes.

BAYLOR (5-2, 2-1 SWC) at TEXAS TECH (2-4, 1-2 SWC), 1 p.m. — The Bears have a two-game edge at 18-16 since the Raiders joined the loop in 1960, but Tech bucked the home field trend with a 31-24 triumph in 1991 behind a 99-yard fumble return by CB Donny Brooks. Baylor won 28-26 in a thriller at Waco last autumn. ... Baylor's Chuck Reedy is 10-8 (second year, both with the Bears) overall, 5-5 in SWC action. Tech's Spike Dykes is 43-42-1 (ninth year) overall, 30-24-1 in the SWC. ... It's a crossroads' contest for each team since six victories are required to play in a bowl. The Bears' WR Ben Bronson (20 catches, 365 yards, nine KO returns, 267 yards, SWC-best average of 29.7 ypr with a minimum of 1.2 returns per game) has been a gamebreaker while TE Damon Rhynes uses his 261-pound size to blocking advantage. LB Tony Tubbs (51 tackles, seven TFLs) joins DT Steve Strahan (six TFLs) as bulwark defensemen. Tech's RB Byron Hanspard (74 rushes, 266 yards) paces an improving running attack behind center Scott Fitzgerald.

TCU (3-3, 0-2 SWC) at HOUSTON (1-5, 1-1 SWC), 7 p.m. — The Frogs have won the last two meetings, including a 28-10 victory at Amon Carter Stadium last season and a 49-46 triumph at the Astrodome in 1992. ... The coaches: TCU's Pat Sullivan is 9-18-1 (third year, all with the Horned Frogs) overall, 3-13 in the SWC. UH's Kim Helton is 2-14-1 (second season, both with Houston) overall, 2-6-1 in the SWC. Sullivan has the Frogs on the brink of equalling last season's win total seven games deep into the season. ... Last week's 39-33 victory over SMU was Houston's first SWC road verdict since a win over SMU in 1990. The 39 points were 12 more than the Cougars scored in their first five games. ... Despite several critical injuries, the Frogs have marched up and down the field to the tune of 409 yards per game. ... TCU's Andre Davis (14th nationally in rushing, 124 carries, 722 yards, 5.8 yards per carry) carries the load behind burly linemen such as converted TE (now OT) Ryan Tucker. ... RB Jermaine Williams (97 carries, 541 yards) vaulted into second place in SWC rushing this week.

1 Public Notice

NOTICE TO PROPOSERS
The Gray County Appraisal District is requesting proposals for computer equipment until 3:00 p.m. on November 2, 1994, at 815 North Sumner, P.O. Box 836, Pampa, Texas 79066-0836. Proposals will be opened at that time and distributed to the Directors.

The Board of Directors will consider proposals for award at their next regular meeting (to be scheduled) at the Appraisal District offices at 815 North Sumner, Pampa, Texas. Proposals will be notified of the meeting date and time.

Information for the preparation of this proposal may be obtained at the Appraisal District offices at 815 North Sumner, Pampa, Texas. Proposals may be mailed or delivered to 815 North Sumner, P.O. Box 836, Pampa, Texas 79066-0836. (806) 665-0791.

The Gray County Appraisal District reserves the right to accept or reject any or all proposals submitted and to waive any formalities or technicalities.

C-51 Oct. 19, 1994

2 Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa, Tuesday thru Sunday 1:00-4 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 1-4 p.m. Closed Monday.

FREEDOM Museum USA: Open Tuesday thru Saturday, Noon to 4 p.m. Special tours by appointment. 600 N. Hobart, 669-6066.

HUTCHINSON County Museum: Burger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 1-5 p.m. Sundays.

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 Mobeetic Jail Museum: Monday thru Sunday 1-5. Closed Wednesday.

PAHANDLE 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, Tuesday-Friday 10-5 p.m. Closed Saturday, Sunday, Monday. Special tours 868-3291.

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

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

Alcoholics Anonymous: 910 W. Kentucky 665-9702

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Buy any footlong sub



and get your second **FREE*** second one-FREE! with purchase of a medium drink. Now that's a deal you can really sink your teeth into!

Subway has been here 3 years and we're celebrating! When you buy a footlong sub, we'll give you a



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2141 N. Hobart 669-7702



*Good October 21 & 22, 1994.
*Second Footlong Sub Must be Of Equal Or Lesser Price.
*Dine-In Or Carry-Out Only - Not Good On Deliveries. Not Good In Combination With Any Other Offer.

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 Solo Coats, 1/2 Down & 30 Days
 Reg. Price, 25% Down & 90 Days
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 •Comfy •Carhartt •Cripple Creek
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 9-6 Daily, 9-8 Thursdays Closed Sunday
 Wayne & Carol Stribling Owners - Operators
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 SHAKLEE: Vitamins, diet, skin-care, household, job opportunity. Donna Turner, 665-6665.
 MARY Kay Cosmetics and Skin-care, Facials, supplies, call Deb Stapleton, 665-2095.
 WANT to lose weight? I lost 40 pounds, 27 inches/4 months. Lee Ann Stark, 665-7004.

14q Ditching
 STUBBS will do ditching and backhoe work. 669-6301.
14r Plowing, Yard Work
 TREE trimming and removal. Miscellaneous work. Free estimates. Please call 665-6642.
 TREE trim, yard clean-up, hauling, lawn aeration, organic fertilizing. Kenneth Banks 665-3672.

GRIZZWELLS® by Bill Schorr
 THE PHONES HAVE BEEN RINGING OFF THE HOOKS ALL NIGHT...
SUICIDE HOTLINE
 SIGH... LEMMING SEASON...
 RING! RING!

2j Help Wanted
 CLEAN, modern, established shop located in Amarillo, TX. seeking automotive, electrical, computer tech. Benefits, uniforms, etc. Will pay moving expenses for right person. Fox Auto Repair, 810 N. Western, Amarillo, TX. 79106, 806-372-4488.

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 GARAGE Sale: 1st Time Sale. 35 year collection, tools, kerosene heaters, nails, tar paper, window shutters, dishes, clothing. Too much to list. Thursday, Friday, Saturday. No checks. 416 N. Sumner.

96 Unfurnished Apts.
 2 Bedroom apartment, good location, gas and water paid. 669-7518
 LAKEVIEW Apartments 1,2 bedroom unfurnished. References Required. 669-7682.
 1 bedroom, covered parking, appliances. 1-883-2461, 663-7522, 669-8870.
 1, 2, 3 bedroom apartments. Beautiful lawns, swimming pool. Rent starts at \$275. Caprock Apartments, 1601 W. Somerville, 665-7149. Office Monday thru Friday 8:30-5:30 p.m. Saturday 10-4 p.m. Sunday closed.

103 Homes For Sale
 FOR Sale: Nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath, on 3 fenced lots, carport, shop and gameroom. 943 E. Francis. Owner will finance 665-0028 any time.
 1 1/2 story brick, 2 bedroom, double garage with 2 levels. Good Realty, Marie 665-5436.
 Pampa Realty, Inc. 312 N. Gray 669-0007 For Your Real Estate Needs
 Sandra Bronner Pampa Realty, Inc. 669-0007, 665-4218, 665-1208
 Jim Davidson Pampa Realty, Inc. 669-1863, 669-0007
 TWILA FISHER REALTY 665-3560
 PRICE T. SMITH INC. 665-5158
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 OWNER Ad. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, living-dining room, large den, fireplace, 2 car garage, 2 storage houses, large garden spot, circular drive, lots of trees, shake roof, water purifier. Excellent location. 2554 Aspen. 665-4559.
 922 Sierra: brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, walk-in closets, fireplace, lots of storage, double garage, large covered patio, storage building, flower beds. 7 1/2 years old. 665-2414 or 669-1119.
 Henry Gruben Pampa Realty Inc. 669-3798, 669-0007, 669-8612

5 Special Notices
 ADVERTISING Material to be placed in the Pampa News, MUST be placed through the Pampa News Office Only.
 PAMPA Lodge 966, 420 W. Kingsmill, Business meeting 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m.
 COMPUTER Balancing, Drums and Rotors turned, New and used tires. 1964 Chevy pickup for sale. Brandt's Auto, 103 S. Hobart. 665-7715.
 TOP O Texas Lodge 1381, Golden Trowel, Ralph Milliron, Tuesday 25th, meal 8:30 p.m.

14s Plumbing & Heating
 Builders Plumbing Supply 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711
 HYDRO-Jet Cleaning Machine. Drain, sewer cleaning. Complete repair. Residential, Commercial. McBride Plumbing 665-1633.
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 LARRY BAKER PLUMBING Heating Air Conditioning Borger Highway 665-4392
 LEE'S Sewer & Sinkline Service. After Hours and Weekends. 669-0555.

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 FRASHER Acres East-1 or more acres. Paved street, utilities. Claudine Balch, 665-8075.
 CHOICE residential lots, northeast, Austin district. Call 665-8578, 665-2832 or 665-0079.
 100 x 101 foot lot plumed, picket fence, cement drive, 611 N. Wynne. 665-2935.
 PRIVATE mobile home lot for sale 721 N. Sumner, 50x125. \$2500. Call 665-5704.

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 1969 Volkswagen \$500, 1965 Ford Galaxie \$300, 1965 Ford Pick up \$600. Call 669-3029.
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 1991 Nissan Sentra, 1 owner, extended warranty. Take over payments or pay \$5790. Great condition. Call 665-2504.

10 Lost and Found
 LOST West of town, small Brittain. 665-2587

14t Radio and Television
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14b Appliance Repair
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 We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for estimate. Open for business in our warehouse. Johnson Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis

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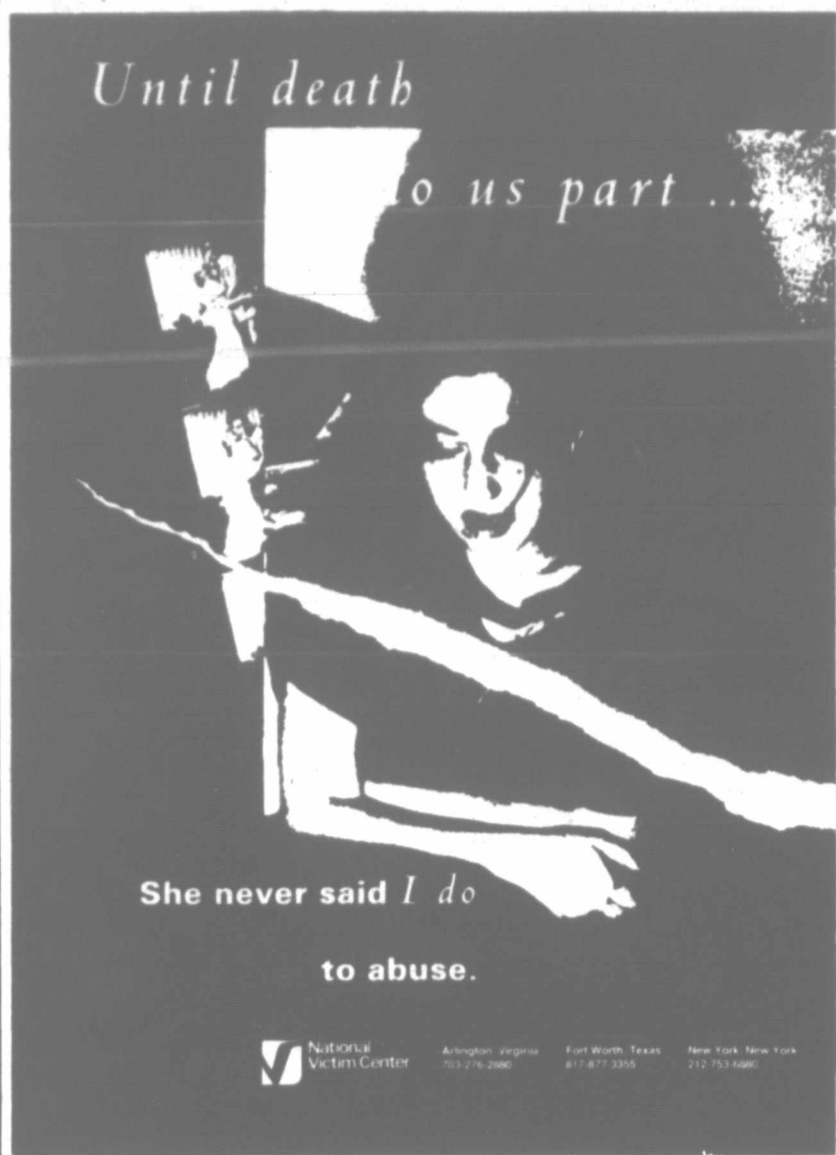
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Tralee Crisis Center



Tralee Crisis Center, one of 16 agencies receiving funding assistance from the Pampa United Way, provides services to victims of family violence, sexual assault and other crimes. These services are provided free to victims. Services include shelter, crisis counseling, legal and personnel advocacy, a 24-hour hotline, transportation, support groups for women and children, and transitional living arrangements. Tralee provided these services to 421 clients in the past fiscal year. The center offers caring staff and volunteers to help victims during their crisis. Tralee Crisis Center ... a safe home when home isn't safe.



Go straight, come clean: D-FY-IT

Islamic extremists bring fear to many Egyptian residents

By KHALED DAWOUD
Associated Press Writer

MALLAWI, Egypt (AP) — Shopkeepers in this southern Egyptian city get suspicious when strangers ask to use the phone or buy loads of food. They might be phoning Muslim radicals or supplying their hideouts in the nearby sugar cane fields.

Farmers in the countryside complain that police confiscate pickup trucks for raids on al-Gamaa al-Islamiya, Egypt's main extremist group. Mallawi's security chief travels in a bulletproof car, followed by seven trucks full of police officers with submachine guns.

Mallawi and surrounding villages, about 160 miles south of Cairo, have become the new battleground for police and the radicals who have been fighting for 2 1/2 years to impose Islamic rule in Egypt.

"We are not living at all," said Mohammed Wali, the umda, or mayor, of el-Mansheya village a few miles south of Mallawi. "We are living in fear, terror and worry."

Members of al-Gamaa, or the Islamic Group, attacked Wali's home with guns three weeks ago after he handed over a young suspect to police. Wali was not home, but four people were wounded. Bullet holes remain in the walls.

Since then, el-Mansheya's villagers have put themselves under a curfew just after sunset, staying home to avoid getting caught in gun battles.

Security troopers watch from armored personnel carriers parked in the village's alleys and out in the sugar cane fields that radicals use as

hideouts, paths between villages and launching pads for ambushes of police.

"If we don't get harassed by the police, we might be hit by a stray bullet in an exchange of fire," said a shop owner, Mohammed Ahmed.

The Muslim radicals' battle with the government has gone on for decades in Egypt, flaring or bubbling in the background. The latest campaign by militants is hurting the economy more than threatening the government's sudden demise.

The violence has devastated the tourist industry and stalled plans to sell off Egypt's bloated public industries. Officials fear creating more dissatisfaction by letting go thousands of workers at a time of political unrest.

The violence starting shifting to Mallawi, in el-Minya province, in late summer after a crackdown on the radicals' strongholds in Assiut to the south. Bloodshed also moved south from Assiut into Qena and Sohag provinces.

Since September, 13 police officers, 21 militants and four civilians have been killed in Egypt. Twelve of the deaths were in Qena, 10 in Mallawi and four in Sohag. More than 430 people in all have died since the extremists began attacks in 1992.

Around Mallawi, many of the area's 600,000 people have been surprised by the surge in violence, because the district had been quiet. Many feel caught in the middle. Some blame police for the trouble, since Muslim militants have always been in the area, controlling mosques and sometimes helping the poor.

'We are not living at all. We are living in fear, terror and worry.'

— Mohammed Wali, mayor of el-Mansheya

Ahmed Abdel Malak, a teacher and human rights activist, said people in the poverty-stricken south often share the radicals' frustrations and even their joy at besting the police.

He said residents of southern Egypt's provinces — Assiut, Sohag and el-Minya — have felt ignored by the government since the mid-1970s.

"We do not have one Egypt, but two," he said. "One is Cairo, and the other is in the south, which lives under totally different conditions."

Agricultural provinces like el-Minya have been neglected as the government poured money into Cairo as the nation's showpiece. In most measures of development — literacy, years of schooling, number of physicians — el-Minya registers less than half the number in Cairo. The per capita income in Cairo is the equivalent of \$890 a year; in el-Minya, it is \$530.

Abdel Malak believes many young men become extremists not only out of Islamic beliefs but in anger at the government's failure to provide jobs.

He said anger at police also is heightened by arbitrary arrests, torture and the taking of suspects' families as hostages to force surrender.

Aside from main streets in the city of el-Minya, the provincial capital, much of the province is badly neglected. Thousands of people live in slums with no water, electricity or sewers.

Wagih Shukry, a government doctor in el-Minya, said annual spending by the provincial government on health care amounts to only four Egyptian piasters — little more than one cent — for each of the province's 3 million people. In a ranking of Egypt's provinces measuring social ills, el-Minya and Sohag are the bottom two.

Shukry and several others interviewed believe Mallawi remained calm for so long because local security chiefs and al-Gamaa's leaders had an unwritten agreement not to clash as long as extremists kept their violence outside.

"Local police used to help extremists in maintaining what they believed to be Islamic ethics, preventing men and women from mixing in public," Shukry said.

But clashes erupted when police found suspects from attacks in Assiut were hiding in the fields of Mallawi.

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