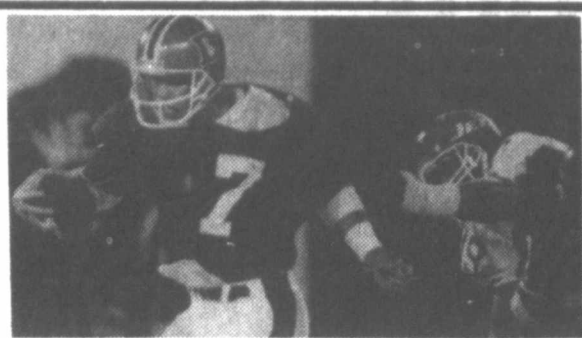


**Military**

Personnel receive  
3 percent pay hike,  
Page 5

**Football**

Denver knocked  
from unbeaten,  
Page 10

**Kidnapping**

Another American  
abducted in Beirut,  
Page 6

# The Tampa News



A Freedom Newspaper

25¢

Vol. 79, No. 171 14 pages

October 21, 1986

Tuesday

## OPEC actions unlikely to spur U.S. drilling

HOUSTON (AP) — The proposed \$18-per-barrel standard being considered by OPEC oil ministers meeting in Geneva will do little to improve the plight of the domestic energy producers, a recent survey by Arthur Andersen & Co. says.

"At \$18 per barrel, you do not have high enough prices to stave off higher levels of imports," said Richard Adkerson, managing director of oil and gas services for the accounting firm. "It appears the goal of Saudi Arabia is to shut off exploration, particularly in the United States."

The accounting firm's annual survey of domestic oil companies released Monday shows sharp drops in capital expenditures and re-investment

and deteriorating replacement of reserves, with independent producers taking the hardest hits.

"The lower level of expenditures will result in lower addition of reserves in 1986, 1987 and 1988," Adkerson said.

In 1985, according to the survey, less than 65 percent of the nation's oil was replaced. In prior years, it was more than 100 percent.

"The excessive supply of oil worldwide, the depressed demand for energy, and the challenges caused by deregulation have let to this situation," he said. "A realistic appraisal provides no evidence that a significant economic recovery will occur in the near future, particularly for the U.S.

oil and gas producing industry.

"Survey results, combined with ongoing developments in and future expectations about oil and gas markets, indicate that these conditions will likely remain with us for the rest of this decade."

Adkerson predicted further layoffs, mergers and bankruptcies in American firms, although he hoped the industry would be starting a slow turnaround.

Asked if the bottom has been reached, he replied: "I think so, but I think we're crawling along at the bottom."

He also acknowledged that most Americans are

enjoying lower energy prices and that the decline in inflation, fueled by lower energy prices, has been beneficial. The bloom, however, may be short-lived, he warned.

"It's virtually impossible to convince people to take a long-range outlook," he said. "The thing to wake people up is when they have to wait two hours to get gasoline. And that well could be in the cards."

Adkerson said that at today's prices, it doesn't make economic sense to undertake exploration in the U.S.

"The very significant falloff in capital spending will take its toll," Adkerson predicted.



(AP Laserphoto)

Solomon conducts ozone experiments at her station in Antarctica.

## Loss of ozone would cause more skin cancers, deaths

WASHINGTON (AP) — Whatever is causing protective ozone to disappear over the South Pole, it probably isn't the sun and the wind, according to scientists on the frozen continent.

They said Monday they believe a chemical process is behind the puzzling, recently discovered drop in ozone concentrations every October. But they are not ready to blame man-made chemicals yet.

The Antarctic discoveries, confirmed earlier this year, set off a flurry of scientific and governmental activity because ozone is necessary to support life as we know it, and the "hole" was the first concrete evidence of damage to the ozone layer despite more than a decade of warnings from some scientists.

The ozone dropoff also appears to be occurring over the North Pole, another study has shown.

The formation of ozone — a pollutant at ground level — by ultra-violet rays high in the atmosphere keeps most of those rays from reaching the surface of the Earth, where they could be deadly to some life forms. The Environmental Protection Agency estimates that each 1 percent decline in ozone at high altitudes means 200,000 more skin cancers around the globe every year.

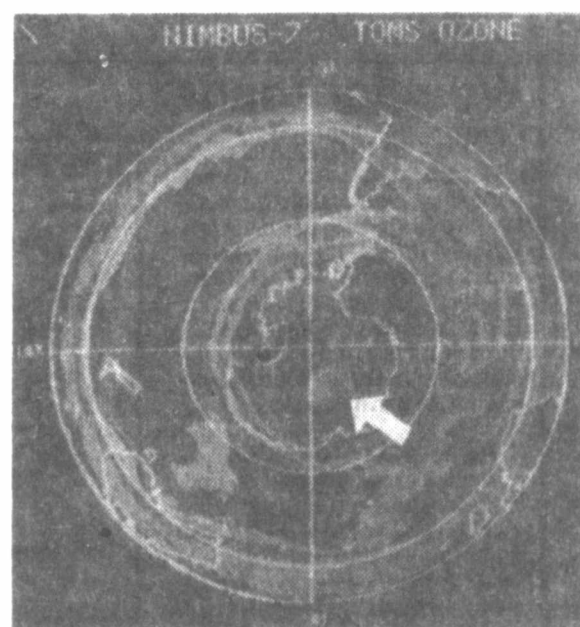
In a telephone hookup from the U.S. base at McMurdo Sound to a news conference sponsored by the National Science Foundation, Susan Solomon, leader of a special expedition to study the October ozone drop in Antarctica, said she was "more concerned" than she had been before the expedition, because science has been "unable to come up with an explanation."

But she said her group believes it can rule out two theories put forward to compete with the chemical theory.

One of those two theories proposes that the 11-year solar cycle is somehow responsible, through triggering chemical reactions that have a cumulative effect. This would explain why the Antarctic "hole" did not appear before the mid-1970s.

The other postulates that slight changes in wind patterns resulting in an upward movement of air masses could be responsible.

The leading competitor of these two theories states that chlorofluorocarbon compounds used as refrigeration fluids are depleting ozone around the globe, through the release of chlorine from these long-lived molecules when they reach high altitudes.



Arrow shows hole in ozone layer as seen from satellite.

One problem is that none of the several computer models used by scientists who believe this theory predicted the October Antarctic "hole" — which is actually about a 40 percent decline in ozone concentration over much of the continent.

If the solar cycle were driving ozone down, large amounts of nitrogen dioxide should be found at altitudes where the ozone is disappearing — but "the nitrogen dioxide abundances inside the ozone hole are the lowest we have observed anywhere in the world," said Ms. Solomon, a chemist at the Boulder, Colo., lab of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

If changed wind patterns and rising air masses were the cause, nitrous oxide should be found in abundance. But that substance also is "extremely low inside the ozone hole."

In addition, tracking of fine particles in the atmosphere by a University of Wyoming team on the expedition shows no evidence of the upward movement of air that would support the wind theory.

## African president's death blamed on South Africa

KOMATIPOORT, South Africa (AP) — The No. 2 man in Mozambique's ruling party said the plane crash that killed President Samora Machel and other senior officials occurred "in circumstances not yet clarified."

Marcelino dos Santos, Mozambique's parliamentary secretary, in a nationwide radio address, did not elaborate. He announced a 60-day period of national mourning.

The 53-year-old Machel, who led his Marxist nation since independence from Portugal in 1975, died Sunday night when a plane carrying 39 people back from a regional summit meeting in Zambia slammed into a rainswept South African hillside. Twenty-nine people were killed.

South African Foreign Minister R. F. Botha said the Soviet-built jet had circled near the Mozambican capital of Maputo but could not land there because of bad weather.

He said it flew toward South Africa and struck a slope just across the border, about 45 miles west of Maputo. The wreckage was strewn 200 yards over a field.

Botha, who went to the scene, declined to speculate on the cause of the crash. He said South Africa proposed a joint investigation into the crash with Mozambique and foreign aviation experts.

"We look at this as very harmful and damaging," the foreign minister said, adding that when he saw Machel's body, "I just thought to myself that the time has come for all of us in southern Africa to really seek peace, because he was a man of peace."

However, two anti-apartheid organizations said they suspected South Africa's white-led government somehow was involved in the crash.

The ANC, a black nationalist organization, said



(AP Laserphoto)

Bodies lie among wreckage of crash that claimed Machel's life.

in a statement Monday night paying tribute to Machel that it suspected South African authorities of responsibility for the crash.

The United Democratic Front, South Africa's largest anti-apartheid coalition, made a similar charge.

In Lisbon, the Portuguese news agency ANOP quoted official sources and aviation experts it did not identify as saying the crash was caused by human error. It did not elaborate.

South Africa's Bureau for Information said the Soviet pilot and nine other people survived. Mozambique's transport minister, Luis Alcantara Santos, was among the senior officials killed, it said.

Machel's body was brought to Komatiport by truck and flown to Maputo.

## Kangaroo court trying American

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — The Sandinista government opened its case against Eugene Hasenfus, the first American captured in the Washington-backed rebel war, with a scathing review of the history of U.S.-Nicaraguan relations.

No details of the government's evidence against Hasenfus were revealed in the 14-page accusation read Monday in a "People's Tribunal" that specializes in judging those charged with counter-revolutionary acts.

In a sweltering courtroom packed with reporters, Hasenfus sat stonily at a table with court president Reynaldo Monterrey.

### Trial scene, Page 6

He listened as he was formally charged with terrorism, criminal association and violating the public order and security on behalf of the U.S. government.

"I have nothing to say until I talk with my lawyer," Hasenfus, dressed in a black T-shirt, dirty blue jeans and combat boots without laces, said after the accusation was read first in Spanish, then in English.

The 45-year-old American from Marinette, Wis. was captured Oct. 6 after Sandinista soldiers shot down a C-123 military transport plane carrying supplies to

rebels fighting the leftist Sandinista government. Two other Americans and a third man, still unidentified, were killed.

Hasenfus, who met for the first time with defense attorney Enrique Sotelo Borgen after the session, has two days to enter a plea. The lawyer said he would ask permission to talk with his client again today.

Justice Minister Rodrigo Reyes gave the court a four-page document identified as Hasenfus' confession, as well as a recommendation that the American be sentenced to 30 years in prison, the maximum penalty for the charges.

"In flying over Nicaraguan territory with the object of supplying forces financed and directed by the North American government who act against the legally constituted government of Nicaragua... (Hasenfus) is carrying out acts that impair the independence, the sovereignty and the integrity of the nation," said the accusation read by Monterrey.

The document recounted the

See KANGAROO, Page 2

## Child killer facing life

HOUSTON (AP) — A prosecutor said he will ask a jury to sentence Raymond Edward Coffey to life in prison for killing a 2-year-old boy by forcing pepper down the child's throat.

Coffey, 26, was convicted Monday in the May 7 death of Christopher Kalmbach, the son of Coffey's girlfriend, after a jury deliberated 3½ hours.

Prosecutor Chuck Rosenthal said he would review the evidence with the jury but would not call any witnesses in the punishment phase of the trial, which he expected to end today.

Rosenthal said the case was one of the worst episodes of child abuse he has ever seen. Pictures of the child introduced in the trial showed severe bruises all over the boy's body, as well as scalds and cigarette burns on his arms.

Coffey's defense attorney, Wayne Hill, told reporters he would ask for probation. Hill said it was the boy's mother and not his client who force-fed the pepper.

In a statement to police, Coffey said he used pepper to discipline the boy, but contended that the child took the pepper himself the night he choked to death.

See KILLER, Page 2



# Daily Record

## Services tomorrow

**HELTON, Steve Monroe** - 10:30 a.m., Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel.  
**ENGLER, Harold Lin Jr.** - 4 p.m., Memory Gardens Cemetery.

## Obituaries

**STEVE MONROE HELTON**  
 Services for Steve Monroe Helton, 25, will be at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel. Officiating will be Rev. Jack Greenwood of Parkview Baptist Church at Duncan, Okla., assisted by Rev. G. Tyler of Calvary Assembly of God at Pampa.

Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors. The location has been changed from Zybach Cemetery as previously reported.

Mr. Helton died about midnight Saturday after a pickup in which he was a passenger overturned about 11.9 miles east of Groom in Gray County.

He was born April 1, 1961 at Groton, Mass. He attended public schools in Miami before moving to Pampa in 1980. He married Toni Greenwood on Sept. 25, 1982 at Pampa. He attended Calvary Assembly of God in Pampa.

Survivors include his wife, Toni; a brother, Garrett Helton, Guyton, Okla.; two sisters, Kathy Lemons, Canadian, and Charise Topper, Miami; his mother, Dixie Topper, Miami; his stepfather, Bruce Topper, Miami; and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Rayburn Hines, Miami.

**FRANKIE ELIZABETH RODGERS**  
 Services are pending with Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors for Frankie Elizabeth Rodgers, 66, who died early today.

Reared in Corsicana, she married Ray V. Rodgers Sr. on April 21, 1939 at Hutchinson, Kan. They moved to Pampa in 1940.

Survivors include her husband, Ray, of Pampa; a son, Ray Rodgers Jr., Amarillo; a sister, Margie Burleson, Baytown; a brother, Joe Wilson, Pampa; her mother, Linnie Lester, Pampa; two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

**PIERSON P. RICE**  
 KENTON, Okla. - Graveside services for Pierson P. Rice, 77, of the Kenton Community, Okla., a former McLean resident, were at 11 a.m. MDT today in Kenton Cemetery with Rev. Galen Smith, First Baptist Church pastor, officiating.

Arrangements were under the direction of Cimarron Mortuary of Boise City, Okla.

Mr. Rice died Sunday at Boise City.

Born in McLean, he had lived in Cimarron County for 73 years. He was a farmer and a rancher in the Kenton Community.

Survivors include his wife, Arvilla; a daughter, Ruby Gore, Boise City; a son, Emmitt Rice, Dumas; five sisters, a brother, five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

**Calendar of events**

**PAMPA SINGLES ORGANIZATION**  
 Pampa Singles Organization is to have a game night tonight at 7:30 p.m. at 1400 W. 19th Street. Bring games and snacks.

**Fire report**  
 The Pampa Fire Department reported no fire runs in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

**Minor accidents**  
 The Pampa Police Department reported no traffic accidents for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

## Hospital

**CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions**  
 William Bullard, Pampa  
 Anne Henry, Pampa  
 Audie Hindman, Pampa  
 Jim Marlin, Panhandle  
 Grace Puckett, Pampa

**Births**  
 Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Puckett, Pampa, a boy

**Dismissals**  
 Amy Babb, Pampa  
 Valerie Chandler and infant  
 Nicholas Jennings, Pampa

**SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions**  
 Alva McGee, Pampa  
 Verna Mortimer, Pampa  
 Dorothy Webb, White Deer

**Dismissals**  
 Janie Troxell, Shamrock  
 Linda Hall, Shamrock  
 Albert Bonner, Shamrock

**Dismissals**  
 J.C. Breeding, Shamrock  
 Brad Carter, Shamrock  
 Edith Sims, Wheeler  
 Iva Barker, Shamrock

## Police report

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

**MONDAY, Oct. 20**  
 W.D. Roper, 613 Roberta, reported attempted burglary of a motor vehicle at the address.  
 Warren Hardin, 121 N. Ballard, reported theft of parts and accessories from a motor vehicle at Tom Rose Oldsmobile, 301 E. Foster.

Criminal mischief was reported on city property in the 800 block of South Hobart; about \$100 damage was done to a fence.  
 Kirk Jacobs, 2501 Evergreen, reported theft of a bicycle at Clarendon College-Pampa Center, 900 N. Frost.

Shoplifting was reported at Wal-Mart Discount City, 2225 N. Hobart; a videocassette recorder was taken.

**TUESDAY, Oct. 21**  
 Valerie Nedhan, 524 Magnolia, reported an assault at the address.  
 Joe Perez, 415 Crest, reported criminal mischief at the address.

**Arrest-City Jail TUESDAY, Oct. 21**  
 Martin Rodriguez, 21, 423 Crest, was arrested at the address on a charge of reckless damage; Rodriguez was released on a promise to pay.

**Arrest-DPS MONDAY, Oct. 20**  
 Joe Mack Helms, Kerrville, was arrested by the Texas Department of Public Safety in the 800 block of South Hobart on charges of driving while intoxicated and driving without headlights when required.

**Stock market**

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

Wheat	2.15	DIA	12	dn
Milo	2.80	Enron	41 1/2	up
Corn	3.00	Halliburton	21 1/2	up
Soybeans	5.00	HCA	35	up
Soybean Oil	48 1/2	Ingersoll-Rand	53	up
Soybean Meal	10 3/4	KNE	20 1/2	up
Soybean Meal	69 1/2	Kerr-McGee	27 1/2	up
Soybean Meal	2 1/4	Mesa Ltd.	17 1/2	dn
Soybean Meal	2 1/4	Mobil	37 1/2	NC
Soybean Meal	2 1/4	Pennney's	76 1/2	up
Soybean Meal	2 1/4	Phillips	19 1/2	up
Soybean Meal	2 1/4	SLB	32 1/2	dn
Soybean Meal	2 1/4	SFS	33 1/2	NC
Soybean Meal	2 1/4	Tenneco	39 1/2	dn
Soybean Meal	2 1/4	Texaco	34 1/2	dn
Soybean Meal	2 1/4	Zales	33 1/2	NC
Soybean Meal	2 1/4	London Gold	626.80	
Soybean Meal	2 1/4	Silver	5.78	
Soybean Meal	2 1/4			
Soybean Meal	2 1/4			

**OPEC moving on pact**

GENEVA (AP)—OPEC oil ministers today were moving toward a breakthrough in marathon negotiations to restrict oil production for another two months and raise prices, sources said.

A key proposal to emerge from a series of private meetings between key oil ministers called for a total production limit of slightly more than 17 million barrels a day, said the sources who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Under a temporary two-month accord that expires Oct. 31, the 13 OPEC members agreed to limit output to 16.8 million barrels daily.

Kuwait which insisted on a higher production ceiling was the main obstacle to an agreement. The new proposal calls for Kuwait's quota to be increased from 900,000 to 999,000 barrels a day, the sources said.

The sources said financially strapped Ecuador and Gabon, two small oil producers, would be allowed increases of 40,000 and 25,000 barrels respectively.

The remaining countries each would be allowed to increase production slightly, the sources said.

None of the OPEC members have officially accepted the deal, the sources said.

The state-run Kuwaiti news agency reported Kuwait's production quota would be increased to 999,000 barrels a day. The dispatch from Geneva quoted unidentified sources as saying the decision would allow the conference to end today.

James Audu, a spokesman for the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, declined to comment. He said there were no formal meetings scheduled at which the oil ministers could conclude an official agreement.

"I don't know about any agreement. If there had been an agreement it would have been announced," he said.

Belkacem Nabi, the oil minister of Algeria, told reporters that even if an agreement were achieved

**Weather focus**

**LOCAL FORECAST**  
 Continued cloudy and cool with showers possible through Wednesday morning. High Wednesday in the 60s. Lows tonight in the 40s. Southwesterly winds at 10 to 20 mph. High Monday, 65; low this morning, 52; 0.01 inch precipitation in the 24-hour period ending at 6 a.m. today.

**REGIONAL FORECAST**  
 West Texas - Showers and thundershowers tonight and early Wednesday except mountains westward. Fair far west. A little cooler north and west tonight. Decreasing cloudiness Wednesday afternoon except southeast, continued scattered showers southeast Wednesday afternoon. High Wednesday 60 to 65 Panhandle and mountains ranging to 70 to 75 south and east, near 80 Big Bend valleys. Lows tonight mid 40s north to mid 50s south, 60 Big Bend.

South Texas - A chance of showers and thundershowers tonight and Wednesday. Some locally heavy rainfall is possible. Lows tonight 60s. Highs Wednesday 70s and low 80s.

North Texas - Increasing cloudiness areawide with showers and thundershowers developing over central sections tonight. Cloudy with scattered showers and thundershowers, more numerous central.

**Killer** Continued from Page 1

Patty Kalmbach, 21, refused to testify in Coffey's two-day trial despite an offer of immunity. She is facing a charge of murder by omission.

State District Judge Michael McSpadden held Kalmbach in contempt of court after she refused to identify her son in one of the photos shown to jurors.

Coffey told police he left the pepper shaker with the boy after he had repeated a bad word.

**City briefs**

**LITTLE MEXICO.** Real Mexican Food, 216 W. Craven. 669-7991. Adv.

**LOST WHITE female Poodle,** pink toe nails. Call if found, 669-6137, 665-0915. Adv.

**MR. GATTIS** now has free delivery from Open to Close. Call 665-6566. Adv.

**PERM SPECIAL! For \$30.** (Haircut, condition and style included.) Call C.J., 669-2274. Adv.

**RAINY DAYS!** 20% off everything in the store. The Pair Tree, Downtown. Adv.

# Miami parents concerned about class overcrowding

MIAMI — Twenty parents of fourth-graders packed the Miami school superintendent's office at a special school board meeting Monday to complain of overcrowding.

The parents were concerned that the Miami school's 27-member fourth-grade class was too large and too distracting to allow the teacher to give each pupil adequate attention.

"We have a wide spread of learning abilities," fourth-grade parent Tresa Miller said this morning. "We have the very exceptional students who were reading at three years, and we have the slow students."

She added that the teacher, Ann Adkins "has done an excellent job handling the slow learners, but 'some of the very smart kids are not challenged to the best of their ability.'"

She stressed that she and other parents have no complaints about the teacher or the administration.

"Principal Jerry Boyd is going out of his way to help us," she said.

Board members agreed that a smaller classroom would be better for the children, and they authorized Superintendent Allan Dinsmore to study the overcrowding situation.

But they also agreed that there is neither room in the school budget nor the school building to split the elementary school class. Dinsmore said that hiring a full-time teacher for the split class would cost in the neighborhood of \$20,000. The school pays teachers \$5,200 above the state salary base.

"If all the teachers agree to drop \$1,000 of their salary, we would be able to afford an extra teacher," Dinsmore said, adding that it would be hard to find a qualified teacher this late in the school year.

"We agreed that a class of 13, 14 or 15 students is

ideal," Dinsmore said this morning. "But if we did it for that class, we'd have to do it for all of them, and we'd need a new building program."

Dinsmore added that the state-mandated maximum class size of 22 students applies to grades K-2 and will be implemented in the higher grades, one year at a time, starting in the 1987-88 school year. The current fourth-grade class will not be affected.

"If they need to, they can find the money," Miller said. "It's not the fourth grade's fault they're a year ahead of the law."

The parents were also concerned with the effect of class size on test scores. According to Miller, "better than 50 percent of the students failed one of the three areas of the Texas Educational Assessment of Minimum Skills."

But Principal Boyd said parents misinterpreted the results. He said that 24 out of 25 students taking the test mastered (scored above 75 percent) objectives in math; 21 out of 25 mastered the reading; and 19 out of 25 mastered the two divisions of the reading test.

"They did better than the classes did in the past," he pointed out.

Teacher Adkins agrees that a 27-pupil class is too large to guarantee the students the individual attention they deserve. Still, she feels that she is giving each pupil adequate attention.

Boyd said that he is working on a program that would involve parental volunteers in the classrooms.

"I want to get as many parents involved as I can," he said, adding that the program would include grades K-6.

Miller said she put her name on that volunteer list.

"If one of his ideas is the solution, let's go for it," she said.

# Pampa, area students rate in Amarillo speech contest

AMARILLO — Eight members of Pampa High School's newly-formed speech team held their own at the annual invitational speech competition held Saturday at Tascosa High School.

The Tascosa competition marked the team's first entry in the 1986-87 competitive speech season.

Debaters John Cooley and Jeff Jones each won two out of their three rounds in the competition. In addition, Cindy Whitmarsh in debate, Raney Bradley, Tim Pletscher and Troy Owen in extemporaneous speaking, and Reagan Eddins and Dolvin Briggs in prose interpretation all ranked in each of their rounds.

Judges comments about the team included "well-presented, great potential and talented."

Team adviser Julie Williams said the team's strong performance should establish Pampa as deserving of respect in future competitions.

"Considering the novice status of all of Pampa's speakers, the results of the contest are even more commendable," she said.

Meanwhile, Miami's Tracey Stauff and Christie Searl made semi-final rounds in poetry and prose reading respectively.

The highly rated Groom speech team missed the Tascosa tournament, but will go to the Sanford-Fritch Interpretation Festival Saturday. Adviser Janetta Lamb said the contest will focus mainly on prose and poetry reading and the non-UIL events of duet acting and dramatic and humorous interpretation.

# Texas jobless rate remains at 9.1 percent in September

AUSTIN (AP)—Unemployment in Texas' urban areas during September remained close to the August figures, the Texas Employment Commission said Tuesday.

The statewide average for September was 9.1, the same as August.

"There's just not a whole lot of change," said

John Kruse, TEC labor market analyst. "The situation continues to be bad throughout the state with high levels of unemployment."

"We are clearly still suffering from the oil price situation and the deterioration of the oil industry still has a serious impact."

Kruse said there was little change recorded in the various geographical areas of the state.

**Kangaroo** Continued from Page 1

United States' military occupation of Nicaragua from 1926-33, its support for the 34-year Somoza family dictatorship and its attempts to undermine the Sandinistas since they ousted Anastasio Somoza in 1979.

"We will demonstrate that the actions imputed (to Hasenfus) are indissolubly linked to the official policy of the government of the United States towards the Republic of Nicaragua," the accusation read.

It said the United States had violated "the sacred basic principles of our internal laws and the char-

ters of the United Nations, the Organization of American States and other tree, as well as the basic principles of customary international law."

"Since the middle of the past century," it said, U.S. armed forces have "caused the losses of thousands of (Nicaraguan) lives, shattering not only in the material sense, but also to the cultural and spiritual heritage of our people."

Sotelo Borgen criticized the emphasis on the United States, saying, "This is not the place for that. This shows this (trial) has a political and propagandistic purpose."

**The Forecast for 8 a.m. EDT, Wed, Oct. 22**

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North Texas - Increasing cloudiness areawide with showers and thundershowers developing over central sections tonight. Cloudy with scattered showers and thundershowers, more numerous central.

**EXTENDED FORECAST**  
 Thursday through Saturday West Texas — Rain ending Thursday then mostly fair with below seasonal temperatures. Lows in the 40s and 50s. Highs mostly in the 60s and 70s.

South Texas — Cloudy, turning cooler Friday. Scattered showers Thursday with occasional rain Friday. Highs in the 70s and 80s, lows in the 50s and 60s, except in the 40s in the hill country.

North Texas — A chance of showers and thundershowers Thursday. A few showers lingering over East Texas Friday. No rain expected Saturday. Lows in the 40s and 50s, highs in the 60s and 70s.

**BORDER STATES**  
 Oklahoma - Scattered showers and a few thundershowers statewide tonight, ending west Wednesday. A little cooler most sections Wednesday. Low tonight upper 40s Panhandle to 50s elsewhere. High Wednesday 60s.

New Mexico - Showers gradually decreasing north and east tonight and continued fair southwest. Wednesday partly cloudy northeast with variable high clouds elsewhere. Highs Wednesday mostly 50s mountains and north with 60s and 70s elsewhere. Lows tonight 20s and 30s mountains with 30s to near 50 lower elevations.

**FRONTS:**  
 Warm — Cold — Occluded — Stationary

**Weather Symbols:**  
 Showers Rain Furies Snow



# Texas/Regional

## White, Clements debate necessity for paroles

AUSTIN (AP) — Responsibility for paroling too many criminals is the latest point of contention between Gov. Mark White and his Republican opponent, Bill Clements.

White, campaigning for re-election in Palestine on Monday, said Clements is misleading voters with a television commercial that suggests White is to blame for the mugging of a woman featured in the ad.

In the commercial, a woman tells of the incident and suggests that policies of the White administration might be responsible.

"It's a shame Susan Key was the victim of a crime. What is also a shame is the hypocrisy of Bill Clements. It's a shame Bill Clements failed to tell Susan Key, and fails to tell the people of Texas, that he vetoed prisons — prisons that could have held criminals like the one who attacked Susan Key," White said.

"It's a shame Bill Clements didn't tell her about the 28,000 inmates he personally paroled, including 19 criminals who committed murder and are now sitting on death row," the Democrat added.

Responding, Clements said Ms. Key volunteered to appear in the commercial because of her strong feelings that something needed to be done "to help bring attention to an unjust criminal justice system."

Clements said he wasn't surprised by White's reaction.

"Because Susan Key's story is not an isolated

incident. Unfortunately, her plight has become an all-too-familiar occurrence as our citizens are plagued by an increasing number of felons as the result of Mark White's early release program," Clements said.

White said that under his administration, prison capacity has been expanded by nearly 10,000 beds and that plans for another 6,500 have been approved.

"We're doing something about criminal justice and the problems Bill Clements left us. Bill Clements' approach was to cut — to veto needed prison space. Our approach is to build more prisons," White said.

Clements said White is trying to "dodge the facts" about paroles.

"White's administration has paroled 42,656 inmates since becoming governor, an increase of 54 percent more than when I was governor," Clements said.

In other political news Monday: — Republican attorney general candidate Roy Barrera Jr., speaking to the Tyler Rotary Club, said his top priority if elected would be efforts "to fight crime and keep dangerous criminals off our streets."

Barrera, a district judge in San Antonio, said Texas needs an attorney general who understands the criminal justice system.

"My reputation as a tough, aggressive prosecutor in San Antonio and as a law-and-order judge is well known in law enforcement circles," he said.



University of Texas police escort students following their arrest Monday after the students locked themselves in the office of the university's president.

## Protesters take over UT president's office

AUSTIN (AP) — Sixteen young people protesting the University of Texas' business relations with South Africa took over President William Cunningham's office briefly.

The group, including 12 students, chained shut a glass door and held the office for about 20 minutes, officials said.

UT police broke in and arrested all 16, including two former students and two non-students.

Joyce Pole, UT spokeswoman, said misdemeanor charges of disruptive activity were filed against the invaders by university police.

Campus officials said that in addition to the criminal charges, which are misdemeanors, administrative disciplinary penalties will be sought against students who were arrested. Fourteen were identified as students, two as former students and two as non-students.

"We do think that what they did was an extremely serious thing and ought not to be taken lightly, either in the disciplinary or the criminal proceedings," said

Ronald Brown, UT vice president for student affairs. The disciplinary penalties could include expulsion.

The Daily Texan, the student daily newspaper, said one officer received when he kicked in the glass door.

Cunningham was not in the office at the time.

"It was all very non-violent," Ms. Pole said.

After the arrests, other students continued demonstrations at several places on the campus.

Several persons dipped their hands in red paint and placed their palm prints on the UT main building of white stone.

The university issued a statement saying: "Demands were issued (by those in the office) for the UT System of Regents to take action by Wednesday Oct. 22 to divest investments in South Africa."

Joe Roddy, spokesman for the University of Texas System, said later that the market value of UT System stock invested in companies doing business in South

Africa totals \$871 million.

Student spokesmen have appeared before the UT regents several times asking divestment of stocks by companies with the South African investments. Regents have said they the university system funds have no direct business interests in South Africa.

There were a series of campus demonstrations seeking divestiture last spring. A large number of students and non-students were arrested by university police but never formally charged.

The Daily Texan said the protest group knocked at the president's office about 7:50 a.m. Monday and were admitted by a secretary. Two other employees were in the office and all three employees were asked to leave but refused.

A young woman who identified herself as a student told The Associated Press about the takeover and said the group did not represent any particular group. "They are all private students," she said.

## FBI probes bugging incident

AUSTIN (AP) — Results of an investigation into alleged bugging of a Bill Clements campaign aide should be presented to a grand jury soon, says the agent in charge of the Austin FBI office.

Agent Byron Sage said he is "very confident" the case can reach the grand jury before the Nov. 4 election.

"We're still plugging along in a very specific direction," Sage said Monday.

Clements, Texas' first Republican governor in

100 years, is challenging incumbent Gov. Mark White, the Democrat who ousted him after a single term in 1982.

Both candidates have denied any knowledge of the bugging.

Authorities questioned aides in both campaigns, along with at least one newspaper reporter. Sage said authorities have begun giving lie detector tests to some people, although he declined to be specific.



Seal, center, visits with county treasurer candidate Lodema Mitchell, left, and District Clerk Mary Clark.

## Democrat Seal calls Boulter 'a total, unequivocal failure'

By LARRY HOLLIS  
News Editor

Democrat U.S. congressional candidate Doug Seal of Wellington visited with supporters Tuesday afternoon at Democrat headquarters here, calling his Republican opponent "a total, unequivocal failure."

Flying in to Pampa around 2 p.m. yesterday, Seal stopped at the headquarters office for nearly two hours during a campaign swing through the Panhandle.

He expressed optimism about his candidacy. "I think right now we're the underdog, but only by a little," he said, adding that his campaign was gaining momentum.

Seal said his opponent, 13th Congressional District Rep. Beau Boulter, has not really addressed the issues of this district. Seal listed such issues as bank failures, farm foreclosures, the highest unemployment in 50 years and small business closures as matters Boulter has failed to address.

"He's a total, unequivocal failure," Seal said of his opponent. If Boulter has been doing his work for his constituents, "then why are we seeing this disastrous economy?" Seal asked.

Seal said Boulter has been too much a follower of President Reagan's national policies at the expense of the district.

He said the President's national policies have created too many economic problems for the district that have been left unsolved. Boulter "has idly stood by" and allowed agriculture and oil industries "to fall apart," Seal claimed.

Seal said the agriculture depression experienced by so many farmers in this district has been created by the administration's policies. He noted that land values are down by 40 percent and farm parties are at their lowest level in years because of Reagan's policies.

"Boulter has done nothing to help here," Seal claimed.

He said Boulter either has no influence or is not using his influence to help the problems in the district. "Either way, he's wrong," Seal said.

"Taxpayers could have saved a million dollars just by sending a rubber stamp" to Washington, D.C., Seal said, adding that Boulter merely follows the national party's lead without much concern for his constituents.

Seal said Boulter should have more concern for the agriculture and oil and gas problems in this district. "But he's not done so," instead just following Reagan's national policies.

Seal said local people "don't have any say in these policies, and those in this area thus suffer." He said national policies don't always accord with local needs of the Panhandle area.

The Democrat said he would be "100 percent more effective" than Boulter "because I would get along with the new Speaker of the House and the chairs" of the committees in the U.S. Congress.

He said Boulter has been too critical of the congressional leadership and thus has been ineffective in addressing the needs of his district.

"We need to send a loud, clear message to Congress," Seal said.

The Wellington candidate listed five priorities he would pursue:

- reducing the overpriced dollar;
- imposing an oil import fee and revising import and export policies;
- revamping the farm programs;
- developing an industrial policy similar to the Japanese; and
- eliminating fraud and waste in government agencies and contract procedures.

"We need a SWAT team, a Rambo, to run around and stop corruption" in the government agencies, Seal said.

Seal said, "We need an import fee similar to (Sen. Lloyd) Bentsen's."

He said the import fee "may not help those in Chicago or Los Angeles or New York, but it would help those who live in Gray County. And it's my job to help those here."

Seal also expressed limited support for the recently passed immigration bill, saying he has not had the time to look at all the details.

"I think we've lost control of our borders," he said, however, and suggested increased funding would be needed for border patrol.

"We need to do something now," he said, saying the growing immigration problems "have lost our people jobs."

Seal expressed some reservations about the employer sanctions imposed by the new bill. He said people in this district "don't want sanctions on agriculture jobs" using immigrant labor, but sanctions might be good for heavy industrial and similar jobs.

"I'm really excited by this race," Seal said. "We're doing good."

He said the margins are drawing closer and predicted he would be the winner on Nov. 4.

Accompanying Seal on his two-day visit to Pampa, Amarillo, Borger, Memphis, Wichita Falls, Vernon, Paducah and Knox City is Jack Hightower, former five-term Democrat congressman defeated by Boulter. Hightower now serves as administrative assistant for Texas Atty. Gen. Jim Maddox.

Hightower said he feels the future of the Democrat party in both the state and nation "is great." He said people will become disillusioned with the Republicans and the dissettling economic situations and return to the Democrats.

## Red tide could remain for months, Texas officials say

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — A toxic red tide that invaded the Texas coast in August could linger through December if temperatures do not drop below 60 degrees, officials said.

"It may be later than that, depending on the season," said Pat Patterson, a forecaster at the National Weather Service in Corpus Christi.

The red tide, an explosion of microscopic organisms, appeared in late August near Galveston and has moved into Mexican waters, leaving behind millions of dead fish.

Officials in this city of 250,000 closed area beaches to swimmers and state officials have suspended oyster harvesting, which was scheduled to begin Nov. 1.

Biologists and state officials said the red tide's existence along the coast depends on the concentration of organisms, wind direction and speed and the water temperature.

For now, they're hoping for a cold front. The water temperature has been in the upper 70s and a temperature of 60 degrees or below is needed for the red tide to diminish, but that may not occur until mid-December, officials said.

Dr. Frank Judd, director of the Pan American University Coastal Studies Laboratory at South Padre Island, said the water temperature in far south Texas is still in the 80s.

"It needs to get below 60 degrees Fahrenheit and it also depends on what kind of cold front we get," Judd said. "We don't get any persistent cold weather until late November or December."

A pigmy sperm whale, about 9 feet long and weighing 500 pounds, was stranded on Mustang Island early Monday, but Dr. Tony Amos of the

University of Texas Marine Science Institute said he doesn't know if it was caused by the red tide.

The whale died and will be sent to Texas A&M University for analysis, Amos said.

Hal Osburn, harvest program leader for the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department's marine laboratory in Rockport, said Monday the red tide was about 1 to 4 miles wide from Port O'Connor to the Mexican border, a distance of about 170 miles.

"It could be up to 3,000 square miles of the Gulf of Mexico that has some red tide in it," Osburn said.

It has killed pinheads, hardheads, catfish, mullets and some large redfish, Judd said.

The red tide has stabilized off the coast, he said, but officials are concerned that it will enter the Laguna Madre, a nursery for shrimp, oysters and other fish located between Port Isabel and South Padre Island.

"There's really nothing to prevent it from moving in there," Judd said. "It can change overnight."

Merchants along the Texas coast have complained that national news of the phenomenon has hurt business.

Oysters, clams and mussels filter the toxin and retain it in their systems for weeks. Health officials have warned that eating contaminated shellfish could lead to nausea and diarrhea.

Joby Reed, manager of the Water Street Oyster Bar, located two blocks from Corpus Christi Bay, said residents "know that the restaurants around here are not going to sell (contaminated) fish to them. But tourists, they may be worried about it."

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# Viewpoints



The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR TOP O' TEXAS  
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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 coveting commandment.

Louise Fletcher  
Publisher

Jeff Langley  
Managing Editor

## Opinion

### 'Our lands' belong to property owners

The Environmental Protection Agency's plan to set up a bureaucracy to protect our country's remaining wetlands from possible development is depressing. It signals further erosion of property rights at a time when strict respect for them offers the best hope for keeping wetlands free.

The EPA repeatedly refers to "our" wetlands and "the nation's" wetlands. In fact the marshy areas that border lakes, the rivers, the bays and the oceans do not belong to "us" or to "the nation," but to private owners, who are the only parties with any right to decide how the wetlands are used. In recent years Congress has abrogated these owners' rights, most notably by passing the Clean Water Act, which requires developers to obtain permits from the Army Corps of Engineers before dredging or filling wetlands. Now owners will have another regulatory bureaucracy to please before they can use their own land as they see fit.

How ironic, given what may be the most successful effort to preserve wetlands ever undertaken in this country — a testament of property rights. The National Audubon Society's Paul J. Rainey Wildlife Sanctuary takes up nearly 27,000 marshland acres on the Louisiana coast. It preserves what environmentalist Robert J. Smith calls "one of the finest stretches of wetlands in the country," and serves as a winter sanctuary for about a third of all the snow geese in the United States.

Rainey is run by the Audubon Society for the benefit of geese and is supported entirely by contributions and by the sanctuary's own earnings (it permits carefully limited cattle grazing at \$5 a head per year and takes in \$300,000 per year in royalties from nine natural gas-producing wells). It receives no money from the taxpayers.

Government has a much poorer record than private enterprise when it comes to dredging, filling and paving over wetlands. About 95 million acres of wetlands are estimated to remain undeveloped in the lower 48 states, and those are disappearing at a rate of 300,000 to 600,000 acres per year. According to environmental scholar John Baden of the Political Economy Resource Center in Bozeman, Montana, about 90 percent of all the wetlands development each year would not take place at all without accelerated depreciation allowances, tax benefits and outright subsidies provided to the developers by the federal government. These lands themselves — much of them below water — would remain undisturbed were it not for attractive, marketplace-defying enticements to agriculture by government.

Take the Garrison Diversion Project, a two-decade-old Interior Department boondoggle in North Dakota. Conceived to move massive quantities of water across the state through a 3,000-mile network of trenches, pipes and canals, at an estimated cost to taxpayers of \$1.2 billion, the project will provide water at below market cost to about 1 percent of the agricultural land in the state. In the process, 700,000 acres of wetlands will be destroyed.

Is this the same government now trumpeting its determination to "save" the very wetlands it has done more than any other organization to endanger? Alas, it is. Let that be a lesson to those lovers of the natural world who regard government as the last best hope for preserving the wilderness.

### About opinions

The views expressed in the opinion columns on this page are those of *The Pampa News* or Freedom Newspapers. Opinions expressed by the syndicated columnists are their own.

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James J. Kilpatrick

## Look for the Duke in '88

BOSTON — Michael Stanley Dukakis has two celebrations coming up. On Nov. 3 he marks his 53rd birthday. On Nov. 4 he will be re-elected governor of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. The Duke is on a roll.

He is an interesting fellow. Dukakis stands maybe 5 feet 7, a political handicap in a forest of 6-footers named Kennedy, Hart and Bradley, but he's no runt. His image on TV is an attractive image: deep brown eyes in a nest of crow's feet, a fine head of black hair turning a distinguished gray, a Greek nose you could open a pop bottle with. He has big hands, and he speaks with them all the time.

Here in Massachusetts, political suspense is not mounting. Only 14 percent of the state's voters are registered as Republicans. The GOP hasn't won a statewide race since 1972, and the party has only a feeble hope of winning the state treasurer's office in November. Democratic candidates for all other offices, including Dukakis, are regarded as shoo-ins. The governor's aides are fighting complacency, and complacency is winning.

A part of their happy situation may be credited to the bedraggled Republican Party. It self-destructed last spring. The GOP trotted out one potential candidate to take on Dukakis, but it transpired that the gentleman liked to work in the nude in the privacy of his office. A second candidate then was led around the paddock, but he launched his campaign by confessing that he had fibbed about his war record.

With these two platers returned to the stables,

the GOP came up with a plausible entry in the person of George Kariotis, a 63-year-old businessman with a tongue as salty as a New England oyster. Like Dukakis, he is the son of Greek immigrants. He has solid conservative credentials, but beyond "cutting the bloated bureaucracy," he has nothing very positive or different to offer. Kariotis is running for the hell of it. For a Republican in Massachusetts, this is as good a reason as any.

The form charts suggest that Dukakis will win by 70-30, or about 20 furlongs. The Duke thus qualifies as a runaway favorite, but he has earned the distinction. He served one term as governor (1975-78), then lost his bid for a second term, only to return to the office in 1983. By any man's yardstick, except the Republicans' yardstick, he has performed amazingly well.

In the term known as Dukakis II, as distinguished from Dukakis I, everything has come up roses. The Commonwealth's economy is booming. Once a notoriously high-tax state, Massachusetts now ranks about in the middle. Over the past three years, 300,000 new jobs have been created, many of them in high-tech industries. Half the stores in downtown Boston have "Help Wanted" signs in the window.

Dukakis naturally claims credit for much of the prosperity, and on the record he's entitled. Under his leadership 30,000 persons, most of them women at the head of single-parent households, have come off the welfare rolls and into productive jobs. His employment training programs, conducted in close partnership with pri-

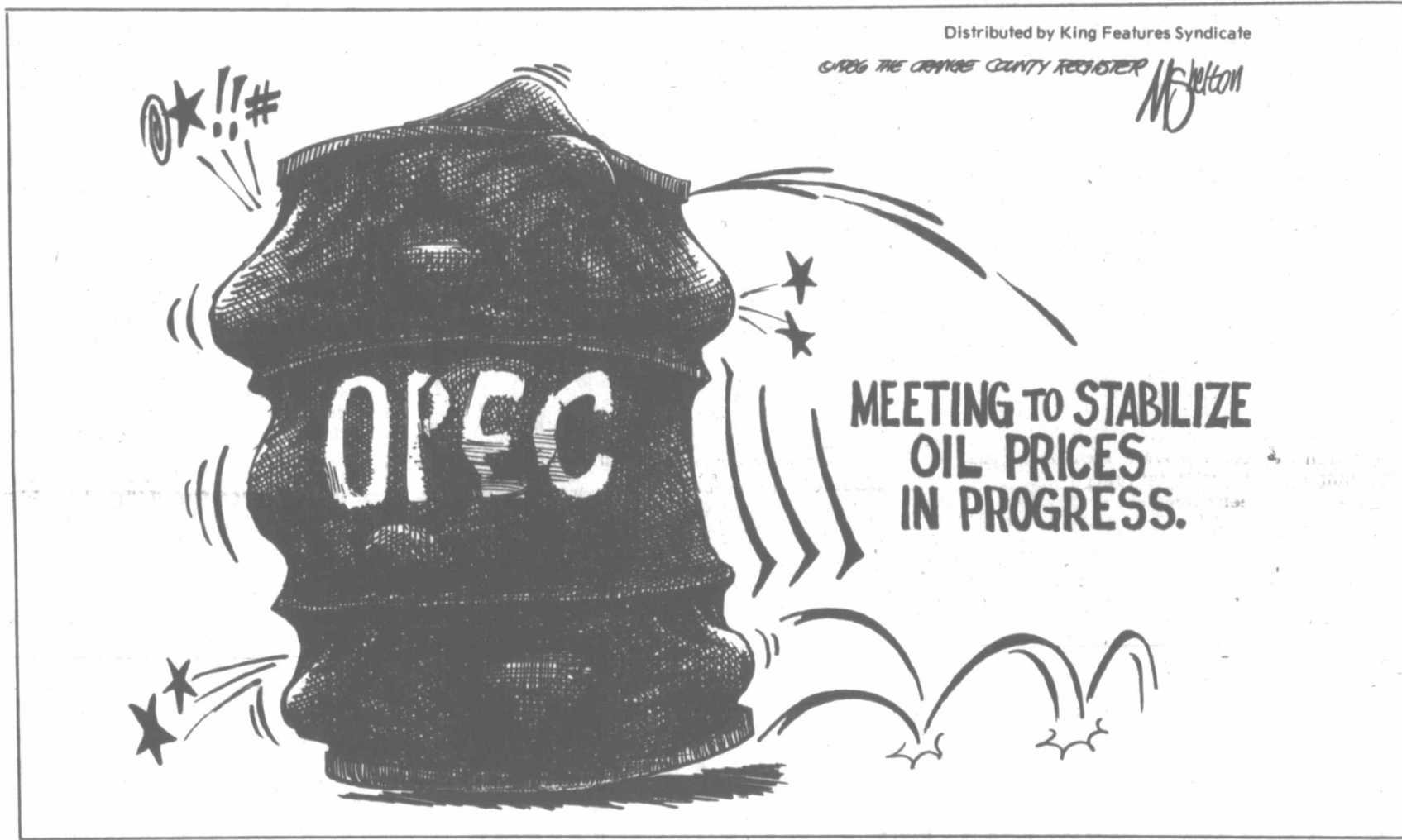
ivate enterprise, seem to be working.

Dukakis also has taken the lead in creating five "Centers of Excellence" in such fields as photovoltaics, marine science and polymer research. He has demonstrated his concern for housing for families in low- and middle-income brackets. He has poured money into the public school system. He has organized more than 200 towns and cities for combat against drug abuse. Dukakis opposes the death penalty, and he identifies himself as an "ACLU liberal" in most areas, but he is no patsy when it comes to fighting crime.

On a recent Saturday morning, the governor took his campaign to West Roxbury for an hour's walkaround. He began in Sullivan's Pharmacy, where he chucked a couple of toddlers under their chins. At Rose's Beauty Salon he charmed a dozen ladies under their dryers. At the King Pyrrhus Cafe (two eggs with toast, 99 cents), he spoke in Greek to the bemused proprietor. At the Droubi Bros. Bakery on South Street, he picked up a sack of Lebanese and Syrian breads. At an Armenian flower shop, he emerged with a carnation in his lapel. Later in the day, at Fall River, he lucked into a Portuguese wedding. He speaks just enough Portuguese to say all the right things to the overweight family of an overweight bride.

Dukakis is modestly mum on the matter of 1988, but it is universally assumed that he hopes for the No. 2 spot on the Democratic ticket. Among the dark horses in the field, he's showing lots of speed.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate



Lewis Grizzard

## God unaware of campaign

I talked to God. Don't laugh. Television preachers aren't the only people with whom God has conversations.

Besides, I was just doing my job. Since God has been discussing the 1988 presidential race with evangelist Pat Robertson, I thought perhaps he could give me some insight as to what is in Robertson's future.

Will he run? Will he get the nomination? Will he become president? If I could get answers, I figured here was a good shot at my Pulitzer.

"Sir," I began my conversation with God, "what can we expect from Pat Robertson?"

"Who?" God asked.

"Pat Robertson, sir," I replied.

"The guy who does the telephone commercials?"

"No sir. That's Cliff Robertson. I'm talking about Pat Robertson, your candidate for president."

"He's one of those television preachers, isn't he? There's so many of those people, they all seem to run together. But what's this about his being my presidential candidate?"

"Oh, yes, sir," I replied. "It's been in all the papers. He says you mentioned to him to get involved in politics."

"Young man," God said, "I do not involve myself in politics."

"You don't?"

"I just don't have the time. There are wars all over the world, and people are starving. I do not allow myself to get involved in the triviality of politics."

"I don't understand, sir," I said. "According to evangelists like Robertson and Jerry Falwell, you want to see the church get more involved in politics so that Christians can get control in the country and do something about all the heathenism that goes on, such as not allowing children to pray in school."

"Where did they get a cock-eyed idea like that?"

"Have they forgotten their history lessons? The reason America came to be in the first place is that the church became so powerful in England it was making everybody's life miserable, so the Pilgrims set out to find a place where they

could worship and live anyway they saw fit."

"Then you think the power the religious right wing holds in America could be dangerous?"

"Indeed," said God. "There are many religions in the world, and that's the way I set things up. People are different and it's silly for one group to insist another group worship as it does."

"Then what you are saying, sir, is you have not directed Pat Robertson to run for president?"

"Of course I haven't," said God.

"The last politician of sorts I talked to was Moses. I gave him a list of things I didn't want people to do. I thought I made myself quite clear. What else would I need to say after the Ten Commandments?"

I thanked God for his time.

"Not at all, my son," he replied. "And would you do me a favor?"

"Anything," I said.

"Will you please tell Tammy Bakker to quit wearing so much makeup on the Praise the Lord Club. It's really quite unbecoming."

"Consider it done, sir."

## Making English the official language

By Robert Walters

MILL VALLEY, Calif. (NEA) — No other state is experiencing a wave of immigration comparable to what is occurring in California and is expected to continue well into the next century.

There has been a flood of Asian and Latino immigrants who cannot speak, read or write English. That has led to a bitter political dispute over a proposition that will appear on the ballot next month.

If it's approved, the state constitution would designate English as California's "official language." The measure also requires that state government officials "take all steps necessary to insure that the role of

English as the common language... is preserved and enhanced." The details of how this would be accomplished are unclear.

In Georgia, Kentucky, Indiana, Illinois, Nebraska and Virginia, English already has been designated as the official language, but none of those six states has adopted the rigorous enforcement that is proposed here.

Because California traditionally sets trends, the expected victory of the ballot proposal could advance efforts to enact similar laws in Alabama, Florida, Idaho, Iowa, Kansas, Maryland, Massachusetts, Missouri, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York and Wisconsin.

Although some supporters of the California proposal undoubtedly are

motivated by xenophobia if not racism, more thoughtful proponents advance serious arguments that can't be dismissed as intolerant or small-minded.

In earlier times — notably at the end of the 19th century and beginning of the 20th century — the immigrants who arrived in this country speaking only Italian, German, Yiddish, Greek or other languages were intent upon establishing permanent homes here for themselves and their families.

But many contemporary Hispanic immigrants share neither that long-term commitment nor the dedication to cultural assimilation that flows from it. They expect to eventually return to their native lands and that mitigates against integration with so-

ciety here.

The California ballot proposition would not prohibit the use of other languages in communication among families, in religious ceremonies or in other private endeavors.

If implemented with sensitivity, it also would not (as its critics claim) replace a proud national heritage of tolerance and diversity with an unwanted spirit of hostility and resentment.

Instead, it would expand the use of the common language that for more than two centuries has been an important unifying force among the people of a nation proud of its pluralism.



# Nation

## Tongue tied



Four-year-old Gretalyn Barry casts a wary eye toward "Maynard," a monitor lizard as it sticks out its tongue during a visit to her Alta Sierra Elementary School in Grass Valley, Calif. The lizard was one of several animals from a visiting reptile ranch. (AP Laserphoto)

## GM cites political, economic reasons for selling subsidiary

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors' decision to sell its assembly subsidiary in South Africa follows several years of losses that Chairman Roger Smith said were unlikely to reverse under worldwide pressure against apartheid.

General Motors South African Ltd., the car and truck assembly subsidiary that General Motors Corp. said Monday would be sold to a group headed by South African management, is the No. 2 U.S.-based employer in South Africa.

No. 1, according to the Investor Responsibility Research Center, a private watchdog group in Washington, D.C., is Mobil Corp.

"GMSA has been losing money for several years in a very difficult South African business climate and, with the current structure, we could not see our operations turning around in the near future," Smith said Monday.

"They like to avoid resistance by consumers and investors in the United States to their continued involvement in South Africa. The decision was simply helped by the poor market conditions," said Gary Glaser, an auto industry analyst with First Boston Corp. in New York.

A GM engine plant in South Africa that has been idle for years is not part of the deal, said company spokesman Ron Theis, adding that the sale should be completed by year's end, but no information would be released about the price or who makes up the group purchasing the Port Elizabeth subsidiary.

GM's West German subsidiary, Adam Opel, and its Japanese affiliates, Isuzu and Suzuki, will continue to market vehicles in South Africa after the sale is completed, said Robert White, managing director of GMSA.

GMSA has annual sales of about \$300 million and a 2,800-member work force, about 60 percent of whom are non-whites. It has assets of about \$140 million and makes cars by Opel, Isuzu and Suzuki, said GM spokesman George Schreck.

Smith had said GM was "struggling desperately" in South Africa because of that country's economy. The company's sales and market share have dropped substantially in the past year, he said.

"Our aim is to enable the new owners to start from a strong position, to continue to provide job opportunities for the employees and to continue to serve our customers," Smith said in a statement.

GM has been under pressure to sell its South African interests. In May, in response to a proposal by an investors' group, Smith announced that GMSA would no longer sell vehicles to the South African police and military.

The move was largely symbolic, however, because according to Schreck, GMSA had only sold 11 vehicles to either in 1986, all carryovers from 1985.

Smith said the proposed sale also was a result of the South African government's slowness in eliminating apartheid.

"The ongoing economic recession in that country, along with this lack of progress has made operating in the South African environment increasingly difficult," he said.

## U.S. weighs expulsion of diplomats

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration is nearing a decision to retaliate for the expulsion of five U.S. diplomats from Moscow on spying charges, U.S. officials say.

A meeting was held Monday at the White House. Among the measures considered was the expulsion of Soviet diplomats from their embassy here, said U.S. officials who declined to be identified.

An announcement is expected shortly, perhaps as early as today.

Another 25 Soviets who were working at the U.N. mission in New York were identified as intelligence agents last month and ordered to leave. The Soviets responded Sunday by accusing the five Americans of "impermissible activities" and giving them until Oct. 31 to depart from Moscow.

Usually, the two sides cool down after a round of expulsions. But the Reagan administration considers kicking out the Soviets in New York a separate issue.

Administration arms specialists also met Monday at the White House to put the finishing touches on a new package of proposals to present to Soviet negotiators in Geneva.

The proposals include a ban on U.S. and Soviet intermediate range nuclear missiles in Europe and a pledge to uphold the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty for 10 years, U.S. officials said.

The administration is proceeding on the basis of diplomatic hints from Moscow that the Soviets are willing to work out weapons reduction agreements despite their objections to "Star Wars," the U.S. strategic defense program.

Discussion of nuclear arms control measures broke down at the Iceland summit meeting Oct. 12 after Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev tried to hold Star Wars research to the laboratory.

His position was that testing and deployment of lasers, X-rays and other exotic technology is prohibited by the treaty since the intent would be to mount a defense against missiles.

The treaty severely limited radar and other defenses on the theory a potential aggressor would not launch a first strike if the nuclear response was likely to be devastating.

Since Reykjavik, however, some Soviet statements have indicated a more lenient stand on the U.S. anti-missile program.

## Congress rules on variety of military personnel matters

WASHINGTON (AP) — From major actions such as a pay raise to narrower details such as wearing a yarmulke, Congress' new fiscal 1987 spending plan rules on a variety of issues affecting military personnel.

On the more sweeping side, Congress approved an across-the-board 3 percent pay hike starting Jan. 1, authorized the start of voluntary dental insurance coverage for dependents and ordered a change in regulations that will allow soldiers leaving active duty to join the National Guard and Reserves even though they are single parents.

It also ordered a 1 percent cut in the number of officers in the armed services and slashed by half the president's request to increase overall active-duty strength.

On the other hand, Congress weighed in with decisions on what day of the month soldiers should be paid, whether they can escape jury duty and whether they can wear religious items while in uniform.

The legislative branch also agreed to repeal a fiscal 1986 law governing the manner in which the Pentagon purchases alcohol for resale in military liquor stores. The Pentagon maintains repeal will increase the level of store profits used for military recreation programs.

These decisions are contained in the Defense Department's budget authorization bill or in the Pentagon's section of a massive \$576 billion catchall government spending bill that provides money for the next year's operations.

Congress agreed to provide the Pentagon with budget authority totaling \$291.9 billion in fiscal 1987, significantly below the \$320.3 billion sought by President Reagan. But in scrutinizing big-ticket items to reduce the president's budget, the House

and Senate also immersed themselves in a variety of personnel issues. For example:

•Religious items. The House had proposed authorizing servicemen to wear "neat and conservative" religious items such as yarmulkes while in uniform. The Senate balked, however, and the House retreated. The decision thus leaves intact a Supreme Court ruling from March 25 upholding the Pentagon's authority to ban a Jewish officer from wearing a yarmulke indoors while in uniform.

•Jury duty. The Congress heeded a plea from the Navy that military commanders be given the right to excuse military personnel from serving on juries in state or local courts. The Pentagon already had the right to exempt active-duty personnel from being called to federal court juries.

•Pay dates. Next fall, the pay date for military personnel will shift from the last day of the month to the first day of the month. The change will take effect when the Sept. 30, 1987, pay check is moved to Oct. 1, 1987. The change offered Congress a one-time gimmick to save almost \$3 billion by shifting salary payments from fiscal 1987 to fiscal 1988, which begins on Oct. 1, 1987.

As for the liquor purchases, Congress reversed a decision it made just one year ago, in the process handing a defeat to a lobbying coalition of alcohol wholesalers and distributors and state liquor-control officials.

Last year, Congress specified military liquor stores had to buy their supplies of distilled spirits within the state in which they operated, eschewing bulk purchases from manufacturers or regional wholesalers. Pentagon officials immediately began complaining the law was forcing up operating costs, reducing the level of profit available for recreation programs.

## New U.S. gold coin reported selling briskly

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American Eagle is flying high and the U.S. Mint couldn't be happier.

The country's first general-circulation gold coin in more than a half-century went on sale Monday and demand exceeded expectations, officials said.

The Mint sold more than 320,000 ounces of gold in the first day, receiving orders from 24 of its 25 primary distributors.

Officials said if this pace continues, they will be forced to boost their estimates of first-year sales above the 2.2 million ounces now forecast.

"By the orders that are coming in, the interest is definitely there," said Donna Pope, director of the U.S. Mint. She said she hoped to capture the \$1 billion American investors spent last year to purchase gold coins minted by Canada and other countries.

The coins have a face value of \$50, \$25, \$10 and \$5, but their sales price will fluctuate based on the market price of gold, which was selling in New York for \$426.10 an ounce on Monday.

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## Crewman survives jet fighter crash

UVALDA, Ga. (AP) — Rescue teams searched for a crewman from an Air Force jet fighter that crashed after apparently striking a bird during a training mission, authorities said.

The other airman aboard the F-4E plane was found alive, dangling by his parachute, which had caught in a tree, officials said.

The plane, from the 347th Tactical Fighter Wing at Moody Air Force Base, near Valdosta, crashed Monday afternoon in a rural area.

Edward Worley, a base spokesman, said the plane was flying at a low level when it apparently hit the bird before crashing.

Officials at Moody declined to identify the crewman who was found or give his medical condition, but confirmed he was alive.

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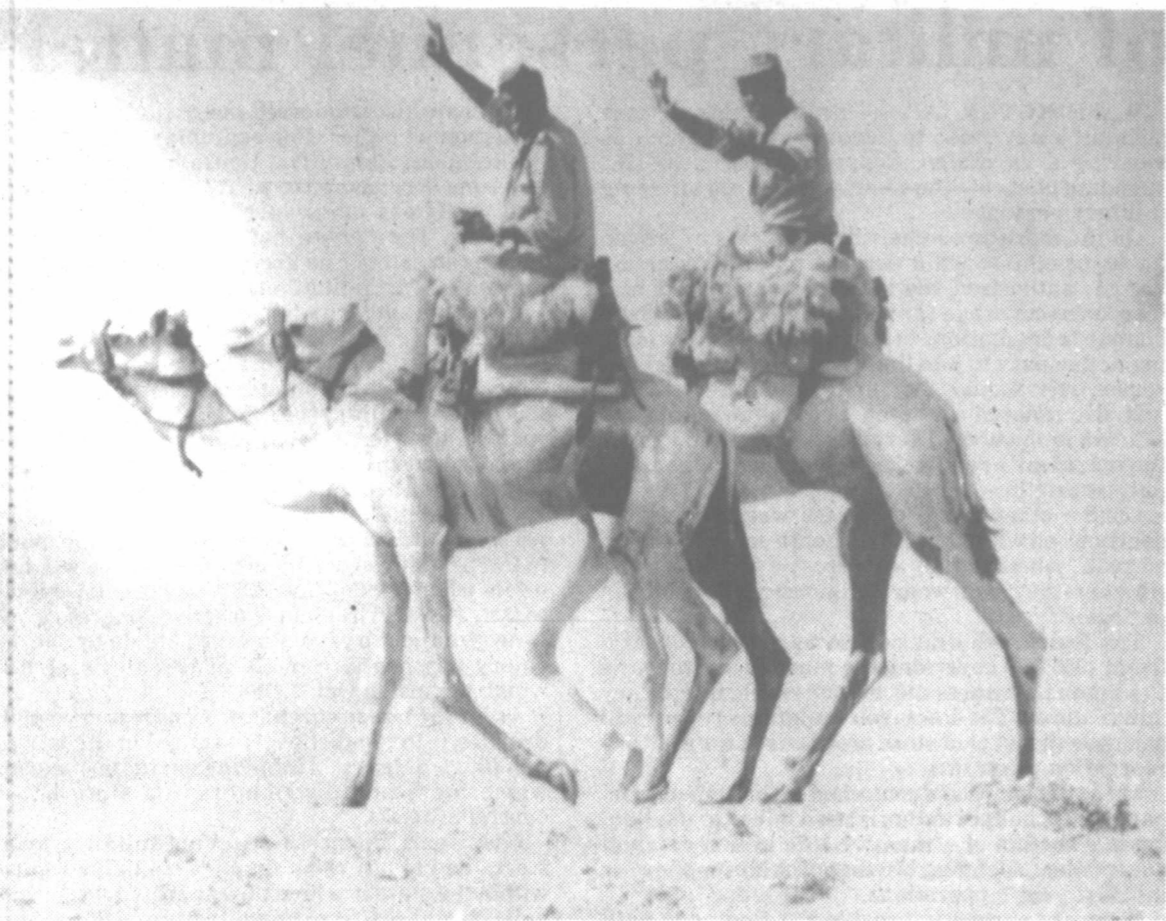
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Printing is funded by the Texas Panhandle Library System with a grant from the Texas State Library through the Texas Library System Act (H.B. 260) and the Library Services and Construction Act (p.L. 95-123).



# World

## Patrol border



Two Egyptian soldiers ride along on their camels close to the Israeli border in Central Sinai. Egyptian, Israeli and Multinational

Forces soldiers patrol the area in all forms of transportation, from helicopters to the camel, depending on the terrain.

## Queen Elizabeth II welcomed to Hong Kong

HONG KONG (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II, who arrived today aboard the royal yacht Britannia and was greeted by a 21-gun salute, encouraged the people of this British territory to face their future under Chinese rule with confidence.

Under an agreement signed two years ago, Hong Kong will revert to Chinese sovereignty in 1997 when a British territorial lease expires.

Normal boat traffic was halted as the Britannia moved slowly into mid-harbor and dropped anchor. A flotilla of welcoming vessels stretched almost a mile.

In welcoming ceremonies at City Hall, the 60-year-old monarch promised the people of Hong Kong that the Chinese-British accord would preserve their way of life.

"The people of Hong Kong, with imagination and hard work,

have created a unique city and a unique society; and this has earned you respect and goodwill throughout the world," she said.

Under the agreement, China has promised to preserve Hong Kong's capitalistic lifestyle for 50 years beyond 1997, and has said that Hong Kong would be governed by local residents. These assurances, however, have failed to allay the fears of many of the territory's 5.5 million people.

# EARLY DETECTION



a woman's chances of surviving to 90% to 95%.

Mammography can find as many as 85% of highly curable tumors.

HCA Coronado Hospital is sponsoring Mobile Breast Imaging Center at the hospital, October 27, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The low price of \$60, is the total charge, a substantial savings over the regular charge.

For an appointment, call the hospital:

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You must pre-register because the number of appointments is limited.

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Whatever the cause of cancer, modern technology has given us the means of early detection and treatment.

Recent studies show that one out of eleven women will develop breast cancer in her lifetime.

Routine screening with low dose mammography can increase

## Spotlights on one-room courthouse

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Eugene Hasenfus is on trial in a one-room courthouse that barely holds the scores of foreign reporters attracted by Nicaragua's first prosecution of an American in the U.S.-backed Contra war.

Hasenfus, 45, was one of the few in the room who appeared unaffected by the heat Monday as he sat for more than two hours at a 20-foot-long conference table and heard the charges read against him, first in Spanish, then in English.

With him at the table were attorney Reynaldo Monterrey, president of the People's Anti-Somocista Tribunal, and an interpreter and a court clerk.

Occasionally, Hasenfus turned to smile at his wife, Sally, who stood about 15 feet behind him surrounded by about 100 journalists.

The tribunals were formed in 1983 to try indi-

viduals suspected of counterrevolutionary activity. The word "Somocista" in their name refers to the late dictator Anastasio Somoza, who was ousted in the 1979 revolution.

On the front wall of the courtroom, a mural shows a group of women carrying a banner that reads, "For the dead, our dead, we swear to defend the victory."

Monterrey, wiping his face with a handkerchief, read a 14-page document stating the charges against Hasenfus. By the fifth page, Hasenfus, who is not known to understand much, if any, Spanish, began impatiently tapping the arm of his chair.

Besides Monterrey, the panel trying Hasenfus has two lay members, identified by tribunal administrators as Luis Perez and Domingo Matute. Nothing more is known about the two men and, in the crush of reporters, it could not be determined if they were in the courtroom.

## American is reportedly kidnapped in west Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — An underground group calling itself the Revolutionary Justice Organization claimed today it has kidnapped a U.S. citizen identified as Edward Austin Tracy.

The claim came in a brief handwritten note in Arabic delivered to the Beirut office of a Western news agency.

The statement described Tracy as a "Jewish American spy" working for the CIA and Israel's Mossad secret service.

The statement, however, did not say when or where Tracy, who was described as 56 years old and from Vermont, was abducted.

The white-haired Tracy, a writer of children's books, is one of less than a dozen Americans who opted to stay on in Moslem west Beirut after the exodus of foreigners last April.

In the white envelope contain-

ing the statement from the Revolutionary Justice Organization was a polaroid photograph of Tracy, wearing a dark blue shirt and staring at the camera.

The handwritten statement, as translated from the Arabic, said: "In the name of the Almighty, 'The Revolutionary Justice Organization announces the arrest of Jewish American spy called Edward Austin Tracy after he was definitely proven to be:

"A — feeding the Mossad and the CIA with information.

"B — spying for the CIA.

It was signed with the name of the organization.

If Tracy has indeed been kidnapped, he would be the seventh American missing in Lebanon.

A Shiite Moslem organization called Islamic Jihad is holding three Americans: Terry Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent of The Associated Press, David Jacobsen, director of the American University Hospital, and Thomas Sutherland, dean of agriculture at the university.



Tracy

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# Little support for economic growth

By JOHN CUNNIFF  
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Housing starts fell in September, removing another support from beneath an economy that seems too tired to gather itself together.

The housing decline wasn't unexpected, but until recent months it could be viewed as something to be dealt with in the future. However, September's 7.6 percent decline suggests the problem is now another dismal reality to be faced.

The blows to economic hopes seem to be relentless, in spite of occasional good news, and it now appears that total economic growth for the year will be somewhere around 2.5 percent, far below the White House's 4 percent goals.

To the surprise of many economists, there is little assurance that the U.S. trade deficit will be reduced, despite the higher costs that foreigners incur in exporting to the United States. Many have simply cut their margins.

The consumer, who has sustained the

growth of gross national product over much of the past few years, may not be able to flex such muscle power over the next few months.

The after-tax savings rate in August was down to 3.1 percent, one of the lowest rates in memory. And, while consumer spending rose 1.1 percent in that month, almost all of it was accounted for by automobile incentives.

The incentives are still in place, but prices have risen. Increases in personal income, however, haven't kept pace, and therein lies a cruel irony.

The irony and the cruelty is that lower interest rates, which were viewed mainly as a spur to buying, also are depriving consumers of income needed to buy.

Some of the willingness to buy, as opposed to the financial ability to buy, also may have been drained out of the consumer, and therefore out of the economy. And that poses another worrisome question: What happens to car sales?

An incredible rate of car sales have been one of the main beams keeping the economic superstructure from bending and twisting. In

the first 10 days of September, for example, they reached an annualized rate of 18.5 million units.

It requires little insight to recognize that such sales are at the expense of others — that they represent purchases that, in the absence of below-market interest rate incentives, would have taken place later in 1986 or in 1987.

While much of the economic news is negative, it doesn't seem to represent a threat of recession. Based on a casual perusal of published economic reports, the negative cast results in great measure from overly high expectations.

The White House goal, for example, is 4 percent growth. And many private sector economists, who had been forecasting rates of 3.5 percent or so for 1987, recently have been lowering their sights.

Is 2.5 percent growth poor? Not in relation to the lower figures, and even shrinkages, that occur during recessions. But it is low indeed when matched against the hopes, the forecasts and the 20th century record.

# Prosecution witness given 65-year prison term

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — The key prosecution witness in a capital murder trial has been sentenced to a total of 65 years in prison and ordered to pay \$10,293 in restitution to the family of a banker's wife who was slain in an aborted extortion scheme.

John Laurence Rogers, a prosecution witness in the capital murder trial of Lesley Lee Gosch, Monday was sentenced to 20 years in prison on an extortion charge and ordered to pay \$10,293 to the family of Rebecca Jo Patton.

Mrs. Patton, wife of Frank W. Patton Jr., was shot to death Sept. 19, 1985, during an

extortion attempt. Her husband is president of Castle Hills National Bank.

Testimony at Gosch's trial in Victoria indicated that the woman was shot to death moments after she telephoned her husband at the bank to tell him of the extortion attempt.

U.S. District Judge Edward C. Prado said items on the restitution list submitted by Patton includes burial, child care, maid and psychological counseling expenses and the cost of the cleanup of the murder scene.

After his appearance in federal court, Rogers was taken to state court where District Judge Ted Butler sentenced him to 45 years

in prison on the murder charge after Rogers entered a guilty plea.

The guilty pleas were part of a plea bargain arrangement under which Rogers agreed to testify against Gosch, his longtime friend, in exchange for dismissal of the capital murder charge against him.

The agreement also called for Rogers to be able to serve both the state and federal prison terms in federal prison.

Rogers identified Gosch as the triggerman in the slaying. Gosch was convicted on the capital murder charge and sentenced to die by injection.

# Serious cyclist



Darron Taylor, 10, of Slocum, doesn't let the loss of a leg to cancer slow him down as he rides in a recent benefit Bike-a-thon for St. Jukes Children's Research Hospital.

# Contractors bidding lower for city construction work

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Streets, sewers and parks are costing cities less as a result of the slumping Texas economy, officials say.

The economic slump means fierce competition among contractors, resulting in lower bids for municipal projects.

Kurt Schnellenbach, Arlington public works director, said the lower bids allow cities to do more projects than they had planned, but contractors aren't making any money on the work.

"It's a good news-bad news situation," he said.

Arlington in January awarded a \$3.5 million contract to build Green Oaks Boulevard south of

Interstate 20, nearly \$1 million lower than what city officials expected the project to cost.

Officials last year estimated an \$18.2 million cost for 22 street projects. But when the bids were opened, the cost was \$16.7 million.

Officials believed the Green Oaks project would cost \$4.37 million. When five bids were opened in January, none were higher than the estimate. The lowest two bids were \$1,000 apart.

"That tells you they're cutting to the bone," said Ronald Sullivan, assistant city engineer. "We attribute that to the economy more than anything else."

Dick Perkins, a partner in the Fort Worth engineering consulting firm Teague Nall and Perkins, said his company has seen a 20 to 25 percent drop in project costs in the last nine months in the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

"Rather than closing their doors, contractors are bidding pretty much at cost," Perkins said.

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4. If you are a winner, bring your newspaper to THE PAMPA NEWS 403 W. Atchison Monday thru Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. To Claim your Gift. \*The Emblem in this Promotion Ad, does not count as a winner.

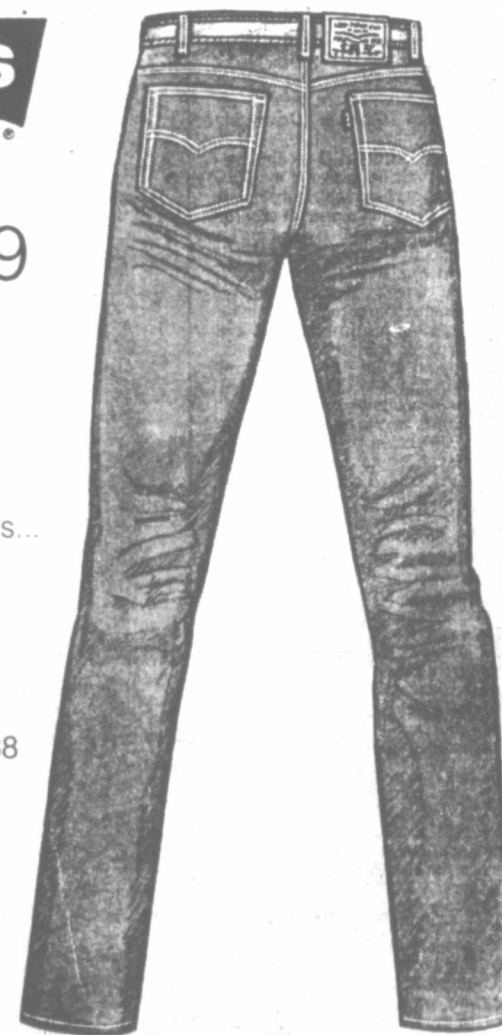
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The original jeans... button fly, 100% cotton pre-shrunk, stonewashed blue denim. Sizes: Waist 28-38 Lengths 30-36 Reg. 28.00

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NEW! More Coca-Cola® Jackets, Sweaters, and More! Just Arrived.

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Coronado Center



# Today's Crossword Puzzle

Release in Papers of Tuesday, Oct. 21, 1986

- ACROSS**
- 1 — Angeles
  - 4 Small marsh
  - 7 Comedian Hope
  - 10 River in the Congo
  - 11 Flightless bird
  - 12 — de cologne
  - 13 Clay pigeon shooting
  - 14 Dads
  - 16 Always (poet.)
  - 17 President Lincoln
  - 19 Thus
  - 20 Existence
  - 22 Common tree
  - 24 Guitarist
  - 27 — Marcos
  - 30 Firearm owners' gp.
  - 31 Israeli
  - 34 Insect
  - 36 Bays
  - 38 Jots down
  - 39 Light — feather
  - 40 Mine shaft
  - 43 Net
  - 45 Large snake
  - 46 Neuter
  - 50 Uncle (Sp.)
  - 52 1957 science event (abbr.)
  - 54 Uncle
  - 55 Skin bubble
  - 58 Iris with fragrant roots
  - 60 — voyage
  - 61 Spanish gold
  - 62 Wax (Lat.)
  - 63 Gear tooth
  - 64 Sea eagle
  - 65 Lock opener
- DOWN**
- 1 Looks slyly
  - 2 Bullfight cheer
  - 3 Bristle
  - 4 Happened to
  - 5 Medical suffix
  - 6 Courage (sl.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

BOB	BOO	BOB
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COR	NET	OATES
BIS	ELE	URI
SILL	BRA	UPON
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**STEVE CANYON** By Milton Caniff

I WON'T GO ON THIS TRIP—IF STEVE CANYON IS TO BE MY ESCORT!

... I HOPED FOR PUNISHMENT FOR THOSE MURDERERS...

... BECAUSE MY SISTER WAS KILLED IN WHAT WAS THE BEIRUT HIJACK!

**THE WIZARD OF ID** By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

YOU PEOPLE VIEW THE GOVERNMENT AS A BIG COW, WAITING TO BE MILKED!

... I'M HERE TO TELL YOU THE COW IS DRYING UP!

... ARE THERE ANY QUESTIONS?

CAN I HAVE THE COW?

**EEK & MEEK** By Howie Schneider

ALL THESE ANSWERING MACHINES ARE CREATING THE 'PAVLOV'S DOG' SYNDROME...

EVERYTIME I HEAR A BEEP...

I HAVE THIS URGE TO LEAVE A MESSAGE

**B.C.** By Johnny Hart

WHEN'S YOUR 'HAPPY HOUR'?

ONE A.M.

ONE A.M.?

THAT'S WHEN I COUNT UP THE TAKE.

**MARVIN** By Tom Armstrong

WHAT CAUSED YOU TO CRASH LAND IN MY BACKYARD?

WELL, I WAS ON MY WAY SOUTH FOR THE WINTER...

WHEN SUDDENLY I WAS STRICKEN WITH ONE OF MY HORRIBLE MIGRATING HEADACHES

**MARMADUKE** By Brad Anderson

"Now he wants a video cassette recorder!"

**KIT N' CARLYLE** By Larry Wright

IF I WASN'T MEANT TO CLAW THROUGH SCREENS, WHY DID GOD GIVE ME SHARP CLAWS?

**ALLEY OOP** By Dave Graue

MAH COUSIN ARRABELLE TOLD ME WHEN TH' YANKEES OVERRAN HER DADDY'S PLANTATION...

...THERE WAS PILLLOWIN' AN' BURNIN'!

Y'MEAN PILLAGING DON'T YOU, MISS ELLA MAE?

NO, MISTUH OOP! AH MEAN PILLLOWIN'!

THEY STOLE EVERY PILLLOW IN TH' HOUSE BEFO' THEY BURNED IT!

**WINTHROP** By Dick Cavalli

ARE THOSE REALLY "SUGAR RAY" LEONARD'S OLD BOXING GLOVES?

NO, BUT IF I SAY THEY ARE, WHO'S GOING TO ARGUE WITH ME?

"SUGAR RAY" LEONARD MIGHT.

**SNAFU™** by Bruce Beattie

"We plan on this product becoming obsolete May 3, 1993 at 2:32 p.m."

**THE FAMILY CIRCUS** By Bill Keane

"Mommy, what time are my feet?"

**TUMBLEWEEDS** By T.K. Ryan

I HOPE YOU'RE MATURE ENOUGH TO RUN THINGS WHILE I'M AWAY.

I AM! I AM!

I'LL BE BACK IN ONE WEEK.

'BYE! 'NAIL!

I'M STARTING TO GET LONESOME!

**THE BORN LOSER** By Art Sansom

YOU CAN STILL MAKE CHURCH IF YOU LEAVE NOW!

**PERSONNEL** By Bob Thaves

THIS IS A SPLENDID RESUME. WHOSE IS IT?

**PEANUTS** By Charles M. Schultz

YES, MA'AM...THIS IS MY REPORT ON THE MUSIC CONCERT...IT WAS VERY BEAUTIFUL...

IT WAS THE FIRST TIME I EVER HEARD A VEAL PICCATA...

BACH TOCCATA

WHATEVER

**GARFIELD** By Jim Davis

TELL ME SOMETHING, DOC

WHY IS IT EVERY TIME I BRING A HOUSEPLANT HOME, GARFIELD EATS IT?

GIVEN THE SHAPE HE'S IN, IT'S ONE OF THE FEW THINGS IN HIS DIET THAT CAN'T OUTFRISK HIM

SHE'S A FUNNY LADY

## Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol  
Oct. 22, 1986

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be extra attentive today if you are exposed to some type of inspirational message. It will contain information that could profoundly improve your life. Major changes are ahead for Libra in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) In the commercial arena today, things will be stirring that you may not be aware of. When they come to light, you'll be happy to discover they were on your behalf.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your cooperative attitude will prove to be your greatest asset today. The more you appreciate others, the more they will appreciate you in return.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Do not be timid where your ambitions are concerned today. Success will come if you pursue your objectives with all the gusto that's in you.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Even if things appear to be a bit uncertain at the moment, maintain a positive attitude today. If you think right, you'll make the right moves.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) You might have to contend with some changes today that are not of your making. However, the aspects indicate they'll turn out better than the ones you planned yourself.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) If you feel restricted today, try to get out and run around a bit. Mobility improves your attitude, and you won't have to put too many miles on your car.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) Your possibilities for personal gain are very strong today, especially if you are involved in something where you are performing a service for others.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) An enterprise you are in charge of can be successfully promoted today, provided you proceed in a positive, bold fashion. Believe in your cause.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) Associating with people with whom you have close, personal bonds will yield you the greatest enjoyment today. Spend time with those you love.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) Conditions in general look quite favorable for you today. Something for which you've been hoping may work out exactly as you wish.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Devote as much effort as possible today to situations that can improve your financial position. You could be luckier than usual in this area at this time.



# Lifestyles

## Weather doesn't chill Cubmobile enthusiasm



The winners! Den 3 of Pac 404.

In spite of freezing rain and blowing snow, 69 Cub Scouts showed up recently for the annual Cubmobile races held near the National Bank of Commerce parking lot.

Den 3 of Pack 404 topped the field of 13 Cubmobiles to take first place with an average speed of 14.8 seconds during the Oct. 12 event.

Winning team members were Trent Davis, David Gamblin, Wesley Lang, Jimmy Rugg and Jeremy Youngblood. Virginia and Jim Rugg are the Den 3 leaders.

Second place went to Den 4 of Pack 410. Michael Frogge, Kevin George, Kenny Kondo, Ty Newman, Randall Odom, David Quisenberry and Darby Shale raced for Den 4. Kalle George is their den leader.

Third place was Pack 410's Webelos den led by Jerry Cobb. Racing for the Webelos were Micah Cobb, Chris Allen, T.J. Norris and Colby Waters. Kevin Huddleston of Pack 404 won a plaque for the fastest run of

the day, 13.09 seconds. Quisenberry was second at 13.4, and Youngblood gained third with 14.04.

A plaque for Best Looking Cubmobile was presented to Pack 480 for the combined entry of Den 2 and the Webelos. Their bright red Cubmobile resembled a rocket.

Racing in this Cubmobile were Matthew Huddleston, Erick Nock, Billy Raines, Tommy Reeves, Jason Stinnett and Cole Tefertiller.

"Considering the bad weather, we had an excellent turnout," said Mike Donnelly, Kiowa District Cub activities director.

"We only had two out-of-town entries — two Cubmobiles from Shamrock — but everyone seemed to enjoy the competition," he added.

Donnelly said the Scouts wanted to thank local merchants for donating building materials for the Cubmobiles. Assisting the Scouts were Bartlett Lumber, H&H Machine Shop, The Furniture Clinic and National Auto Salvage.



They're off and rolling!

## Cool end to hot romance leaves woman in a daze

DEAR ABBY: I met a really neat guy at the beginning of the summer. (We're both 20.) We were immediately attracted to each other and spent every moment we could together — laughing, talking and having fun. I hadn't had such a fulfilling relationship with a guy in years, and I knew his feelings were as strong as mine.

He went away to college, and we agreed to phone when we could afford it and to write often.

To date I have written five very long letters and called him six times, but he has made no effort to contact me. When I called him, he didn't seem the least bit excited and acted like he was in a hurry to get off the phone. He said he'd call me back that night, but he never did. I was in tears. I called him the next day to find out what was wrong, and he said, "Nothing," but didn't

give me a reason why he didn't call back. (Again he was in a hurry.) Everything was wonderful before he left; I can't understand his lack of communication. This isn't the same guy who left in August. Or is it?

IN THE DARK IN IOWA

DEAR IN: Yes, it's the same guy, but his feelings have changed. Don't hassle him. If you put him on the spot, he'll be forced to tell you it was just a summer romance. (So far he hasn't had the guts.) Save your pride and forget him. What was, was. This happens to every young woman at least once. My heart aches for you.

DEAR ABBY: I never in a million years thought I'd be writing to you, let alone thanking you for possibly



### Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

saving my life, but here goes:

You had a piece in your column (Vancouver Province) warning readers that old grenades, shells and other potentially explosive war souvenirs could possibly still be dangerous and to call their local police department and ask that they be picked up and disposed of properly.

Well, years ago we inherited a "brassy looking" object, heavy as a dumbbell, about a foot long — just the thing to use as a doorstop! After reading your column I recalled that

my doorstep was an old cannon shell, so on the chance that it could be dangerous, I called the authorities and had it removed.

To make a long story short, the shell was taken to the Explosive Ordnance Disposal Unit at a Canadian Army base and was identified as a 57mm anti-tank cannon shell — the type used by the Allied Forces in World War II. The shell was wisely taken to a gravel pit and exploded by remote control. We later learned that the TNT charge in that shell had a killing

radius of 23 meters or 76 feet! Another thing about TNT, the older it gets, the more skittish it becomes. The slightest jar may set it off! Thanks, Abby!

JEAN M. BUZAN, GRATEFUL CANADIAN

DEAR JEAN: Some folks say they get a charge out of my column, but this was really dynamite!

DEAR ABBY: You have had several letters about junk mail, so I thought you might get a chuckle out of the way my mother handled hers.

Mother, who has been a widow since 1953, had been receiving letters from a credit card corporation addressed to her late husband (who had never lived at her current address), congratulating him on how well he had managed his finances over the last few years and

inviting him to apply for their "gold card."

After discarding several of these letters, Mother received another one. This time she decided to fill out the attached application and return it.

She gave Dad's full name and date of birth. For "Current address?" she wrote "Highland Memorial Cemetery." For "How long at that address?" ... "33 years." "Current employer?" ... "St. Peter." On the line designated for signature of applicant, she wrote, "Unobtainable."

WITTY WIDOW'S DAUGHTER

(To get Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," send a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)



Jim Dudley honors DECA student Melanie Drake.

## DECA student receives recognition from employer

Melanie Drake, a second year marketing education student at Pampa High School, recently received an honor from Zales Jewelry, where she is employed part-time at the Pampa Mall store.

Drake ranked fourth among 194 employees in 38 Zales stores in the North Texas Region for surpassing her sales quota goal at the local store.

Most of the employees work full time, but Drake exceeded her goal while working part-time as a marketing education student.

Her employer, store manager Jim Dudley, is a member of the local advisory board for the Distributive Education Clubs of America chapter, the student activities association of PHS marketing education students.

Drake is in her second year at Zales as a DECA student, being employed at the store as a part of the student vocational program.

"I'm going to hate to see her graduate," Dudley said. "She's been a really good worker."

Leta Olson, DECA coordinator, said Drake's achievement is "an example of the value of marketing education by applying goal setting techniques studied in class."

Olson noted that goal setting,

only a small part of the marketing education studies, "stresses that people who set goals are more successful than those who do not. Melanie has experienced results from her studies while yet in school."

## Polly's Pointers

DEAR POLLY — One day I needed a sprinkling can. All I had was a small, empty five-quart ice-cream pail. I took a screw driver and poked holes in the bottom of the bucket so water would spray out. Then I just dipped it in a five-gallon bucket of water and moved the small bucket back and forth to sprinkle the area that needed watering. — MRS. C.T.

Don't throw away those empty boxes, bottles and cans! Turn them into

something useful with the suggestions in Polly's newsletter "Recycling Bottles, Boxes and Cans." Send \$1.00 for each copy to POLLY'S POINTERS, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1216, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to include the title.

Polly will send you a Polly Dollar (\$1) if she uses your favorite Pointer, Peavee or Problem in her column. Write POLLY'S POINTERS in care of this newspaper.

## Classes begin this week

Two courses are to begin this week at Clarendon College - Pampa Center, adult mathematics and reading skills and basic CPR for infants and adults.

Free instruction and books are available for adults who want to improve their mathematics and reading skills or who wish to prepare for the GED test. This class begins at 6:30 p.m., Wednesday, in Room 9 of Clarendon College - Pampa Center. Class meets on Monday and Wednesday nights from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Students may enroll on any Monday or

Wednesday night. Sponsors of the class are Educational Service Center, Region XVI and Clarendon College Pampa Center. For more information about the class call Larry Gilbert at 665-8801.

An eight-hour course on basic cardiopulmonary (CPR) resuscitation for infants and adults is to begin at 8 a.m., Saturday, at the local college, 900 N. Frost. Instructor for the course is Jana Turpen. Those successfully completing the course will receive state certification. Fee is \$4.

## Local cancer society meets

Gray-Roberts unit of the American Cancer Society met to hear committee reports Wednesday morning in the Culberson-Stowers conference room with Dick Stowers presiding.

Nadine Fletcher, public information chairman, reported on recent newspaper articles. Johnnie Thompson, memorial chairman, reported she is still receiving calls from people wanting to know where to send memorials in memory of loved ones. Memorials should be sent to Johnnie Thompson, 100 W. Nicki, Pampa, 79065.

Jim Finkenbinder, Great

American Smokeout chairman, told of plans made for the Smokeout, Nov. 20. For the first time, Finkenbinder said, the local Smokeout will have a sponsor, Celanese Corporation. Appreciation was expressed to Celanese by the Gray-Roberts board members.

Melody Miller of Amarillo, American Cancer Society district director, reported that Paul Pinkham, staff writer for *The Pampa News* received first place on a story he had entered in the American Cancer Society media contest.

Next meeting is to be Nov. 12.

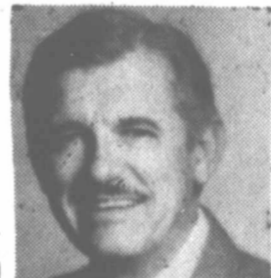
### OH, MY ACHING BACK

If you're like a lot of people, you may have occasional or persistent back pain and wonder what caused it. You try to think of some incident in which you may have strained your back, and come up with nothing. But there must be some reason why you have back pains. The truth is that even the simplest of incidents can be the cause, such as reaching high on a shelf to get something. Or stooping suddenly to pick up something that has fallen. Or maybe you need some tips on good posture.

Whatever the cause, the problem may be that your spinal column is out of alignment...No pain-killing drug can cure the CAUSE. It can dull the pain for awhile and give you temporary relief. But if your back is out of alignment, the pain will probably not go away unless you get the treatment you need. No symptom can be more depressing than persis-



Dr. Mark Sherrod



Dr. Louis Haydon

tent back pain. Don't delay treatment when help is readily available.

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# Sports Scene

## Red Sox in driver's seat as World Series resumes

By BEN WALKER  
AP Baseball Writer

BOSTON (AP) — If ever there was a home-field advantage in the World Series, the Boston Red Sox have it tonight at Fenway Park.

They have a 2-0 lead, the fans on their side and designated hitter Don Baylor back in the lineup.

All the New York Mets have are their backs against The Wall.

"Now we can play with our lineup, the club that got us here," Boston Manager John McNamara said. "We don't have to mess around with things like having our pitchers bunt."

Baylor, who hit 31 homers and drove in 94 runs, did not play in New York, the victim of a new rule that does not allow the DH in games played in the National League park.

But he will be back in the No. 5 spot tonight as the series moves to the American League site.

"It'll be nice to get back in there and do my job," Baylor said before hitting a few balls over the imposing 37-foot left-field wall at Fenway Park during a Monday workout.

The Mets were supposed to practice Monday, but did not. Pitching coach Mel Stottlemyre, whose staff got raked for 18 hits in a 9-3 loss Sunday night, said the team wanted a day off "to evaluate the position we're in."

"I think maybe we've under-evaluated the Boston Red Sox a little bit," he said.

The Mets, the winningest team in baseball this year, now find themselves in a situation that is serious and getting close to desperate.

New York Manager Dave Johnson, who said before the series started that he would not rush his young pitchers back on three-days rest, has changed his mind.

After left-hander Bob Ojeda pitches tonight, Ron Darling will make a rare start on three-days rest in Game 4. Dwight Gooden is then scheduled to work on three-days rest for the first time in his major-league career in Game 5—if that one is necessary.

"It might be a bit of a gamble with Dwight,"

Stottlemyre admitted. McNamara, meanwhile, has done the opposite with his rotation, pushing everyone back a day.

Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd will pitch tonight, and Al Nipper, who has not started since Oct. 4, will pitch Game 4 Wednesday night. Bruce Hurst, the Game 1 winner, would follow on four-days rest, and then it will be Roger Clemens, also with four days off.

"The decision was based on being up 2-0," McNamara said. "We can do what we want now."

What the Red Sox want to do is bury the Mets, and Boyd thinks they have a good chance against Ojeda, who did not enjoy the close confines of the "Green Monster" when he pitched for Boston.

"We used to talk in the outfield. I remember 'O' saying he didn't throw sliders down-and-in to righties," Boyd said of Ojeda.

"That kind of thing broke him down a bit. He wasn't afraid to say it."

Ojeda said the wall used to intimidate him, but "you can't dwell on it."

"The main thing is you can't walk people. If you give up a walk, then a bomb and then a wall-ball, you're in trouble."

Ojeda said he had not talked to many of his teammates about playing in the cozy ballpark.

"Nobody has really asked me too much," Ojeda said. "They're more worried about winning."

Tonight, the Mets will have to contend with an unfamiliar ballpark, Baylor and some rabid fans.

Boston's victories, along with cold weather, helped take the home crowd out of the games at Shea Stadium. But that won't be the case tonight as the Fenway Park throng greets its team, trying to win its first World Series since 1918.

The Mets will use left-handed hitting Danny Heep as their designated hitter. Heep hit five home runs with 33 runs batted in in part-time duty this season, not much compared to Baylor's production.

"I'm already late to school," Baylor said. "I'm ready."



(AP Laserphoto)

Broncos' quarterback John Elway can't escape the clutches of Mark Gastineau.

## Jets dominate Broncos No unbeaten teams left in NFL

By BARRY WILNER  
AP Sports Writer

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — From the very beginning, it was clear that the New York Jets were ready to do something special.

What they did was shut down the NFL's highest-scoring team, ram the ball forward on the ground against the league's best rushing defense, and generally dominate the Denver Broncos in a 22-10 victory Monday night.

The win upped the Jets' record to 6-1 for the first time ever and kept them two games ahead of New England in the AFC East. It was the first loss for Denver, the NFL's last unbeaten team, which leads the AFC West by one game over Seattle. The Broncos host the Seahawks Sunday.

"You get out quick and get some points and you can control the game," Jets quarterback Pat Ryan said. "It makes a great difference."

So does an unyielding defense. The Jets struck for all of their points in the first half and allowed the Broncos a mere 24 yards of total offense and two first downs in the first 30 minutes.

"It was awfully close to perfect," defensive end Barry Bennett said of the opening half. "We'd get them 1-2-3 and punt, then our offense took it and scored."

Denver ran nine plays, including two punts, in the first quarter. The Jets marched 65 yards in 12 plays to a 1-yard touchdown dive by Johnny Hecor and 56 yards in 10 plays to a 27-yard field goal by Pat Leahy in the opening period.

"I've got to take my hat off to the Jets," Broncos Coach Dan Reeves said. "They did a great job."

The second quarter wasn't much better for Denver, which fell behind 22-0 when Leahy added a 25-yard field goal following a 14-play, 49-yard march. Ken O'Brien replaced an injured Ryan and hit Wesley Walker with a 23-yard scoring pass, and Bobby Humphrey sacked Denver quarterback John Elway in the end zone for a safety. Elway left the game in the fourth quarter after being hit on a scramble and suffering a possible concussion. He finished 13-for-28 for 145 yards and was sacked five times.

Denver also finished with five sacks, the most damaging of which was by Karl Mecklenburg on Ryan late in the second period. Ryan suffered bruised ribs and did not play again, winding up 9-for-10 for 73 yards.

Denver's only touchdown came in the fourth period on a 20-yard pass from backup quarterback QB Gary Kubiak to Sammy Winder that Winder caught after tight end Clarence Kay had tipped it.

## UIL gives coaches a break

By JACK KEEVER  
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — A council of school superintendents has voted to ease up on restrictions against baseball and basketball coaches.

A minority of the 20-member Legislative Council of the University Interscholastic League also sent a warning that it is not happy with what they said were constant demands for changes in soccer rules.

The council voted Monday to allow high school basketball coaches to stand in front of the team's bench to instruct players.

UIL Athletic Director Bill Farney said "this is not a great deal different than what officials are allowing coaches to do now." Nevertheless, the recommendation of the Athletic Committee only cleared the council by a 11-6 vote.

UIL rules now allow boys' and girls' basketball coaches to stand to call a time out or cheer on their team, and opponents of the proposed rule change said they felt it would lead to unruly crowds.

UIL Director Bailey Marshall said the current rule might have been "overkill" but had resulted in "better bench decorum this year than in the last eight to 10 years."

Killeen Superintendent Clarence Ham, a council

member, said a crowd "takes its cue from a coach, and all the coach has to do is stand up with his hands on his hips to excite the crowd."

The council unanimously approved an emergency proposal to give baseball umpires the option of restricting a coach to the dugout rather than ejecting the coach from the game.

Farney said both football and basketball have interim penalties for unsportsmanlike conduct—a 15-yard penalty or technical foul—but baseball only has the ejection rule.

He said assessing a baseball team one out for unsportsmanlike conduct had once been considered but that seemed "kind of artificial" and the council felt "fans wouldn't understand."

The council rejected a recommendation by the Athletic Committee to let UIL member schools vote on deleting soccer as a UIL-sponsored sport.

A motion to table the proposal was approved but five council members voted against the motion, indicating they favored getting rid of soccer as a UIL sport.

San Antonio Superintendent Victor Rodriguez favored tabling the motion, saying soccer "reaches youngsters that don't participate in other programs."

## Girls allowed to play jr. high football

AUSTIN (AP) — The Legislative Council of the University Interscholastic League has voted to allow girls to play junior high school football in Texas but no widespread participation is expected this year.

The council's emergency amendment to UIL rules was approved 12-6 but still must be approved by the State Board of Education.

The board meets next on Nov. 8 but spokeswoman Terri Anderson said the proposal would not come before the board until January at the earliest, after football season is over.

The UIL Policy Committee recommended the rules change to the 20-member council Monday. The only comments were brief remarks by UIL Director Bailey Marshall.

The rule would make 7th and 8th grade girls eligible to play football but would not affect participation in high school football.

Marshall said two years ago when the council considered the question, the "medical evidence quite strongly indicated there were physical differ-

ences great enough" to prohibit girls from playing junior high school football.

"Now then, since that time there has been some change at that age level as regards to medical evidence," he said.

"I realize there are practical problems. However, considering all factors — safety, cost, inconveniences and legal considerations — I recommend we delete that section" that would allow only boys to play junior high football.

The council's action was prompted by a recent lawsuit challenging the 38-year-old UIL rule that has banned girls from playing football.

The suit was filed Sept. 26 by the Texas Civil Liberties Union and the parents of Tina Trejo, an 8th grader who tried out for her Bedichek Junior High football team this year. The suit claimed the UIL and Austin Independent School District violated the 14-year-old girl's constitutional rights.

Trejo, who is 5-foot-3 and weighs 162 pounds, made the team and has been playing under a judge's restraining order.

## Oiler errors costly again

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ  
AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Coach Jerry Glanville spent a restless night following Sunday's 31-28 loss to Cincinnati counting up errors.

"I added up all the errors and it added up to 24 points for them and 21 points for us," Glanville said Monday.

But there was a difference in the errors made by the two teams.

"They (Cincinnati) probably aren't talking about their mistakes today because they won," Glanville said. "When you win, you tend to forget the mistakes you made."

The Oilers continued to play the opposition close until the final minutes and they continued to make mistakes, including nine penalties for 90 yards in losses.

Glanville is tired of the mistakes.

"If we have a grade sheet on you at the end of each game and the same guy makes mistakes week after week, it's fair to assume we owe it to the other players to find someone else," Glanville said.

"Sooner or later, the responsibility has to fall on people to get their jobs done and carry out their assignments and that includes me."

The Oilers appeared ready to break their five-game losing string when linebacker Robert Lyles

scooped up a Cincinnati fumble and ran 93 yards for a touchdown with 1:06 left in the game.

But the Bengals drove back downfield for the winning touchdown on a 21-yard run by James Brooks on a perfectly executed trap play.

"We had two people in position to make the tackle and they missed him," Glanville said. "To his credit, Brooks seems to play better with age. He is their team right now."

The Oilers, 1-6 with six straight losses, now must prepare for Sunday's game in the Astrodome against the Los Angeles Raiders, who are on a four-game winning streak after Sunday's 30-28 victory over Miami.

"On the plus side, no one surrendered in a situation where you started to wonder what was going on," Glanville said. "They all kept playing hard and got back into the game."

"I felt bad for the defense because they played so hard for so long but couldn't get out of it in the last drive."

Even after Brooks' touchdown, the Oilers had one more chance to recover but Warren Moon was intercepted for the second time by rookie Daid Fulcher.

"For everything to turn around that quickly was emotionally draining on everyone," Glanville said.

The Oilers were their worst enemies through much of the game.

## College football poll Aggies move up, Iowa drops to 11th

By The Associated Press

Iowa's last-second loss to Michigan caused the only Top 10 shakeup in The Associated Press' college football poll this week.

The first seven teams — Miami, Alabama, Nebraska, Michigan, Oklahoma, Penn State and Auburn — maintained their positions Monday.

Iowa, No. 8 last week, lost 20-17 to Michigan and fell to 11th, opening the way for Washington, Arizona State and Texas A&M to move up one place to eighth, ninth and 10th, respectively.

With their 45-13 victory over Cincinnati, the Miami Hurricanes remained No. 1 for the fourth consecutive week. They received 55 of 59 first-place votes and 1,174 of a possible 1,180 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and sportscasters.

Meanwhile, Alabama crushed Tennessee 56-28 and received three first-place votes and 1,111 points. Last week, Miami led 56-2 in first-place votes and 1,175-1,099 in points.

Nebraska held onto third place with 1,024 points by trouncing Missouri 48-17. Michigan stayed fourth with 997 points.

Fifth-ranked Oklahoma blanked Oklahoma State 19-0 and received 937 points. The other first-place vote went to No. 6 Penn State, which routed Syracuse 42-3 and received 902 points. Seventh-

ranked Auburn trimmed Georgia Tech 31-10 and polled 861 points.

Washington swamped Bowling Green 48-0 and climbed from ninth to eighth with 704 points. Arizona State jumped from 10th to ninth with 695 points by downing Southern California 29-20 and Texas A&M rose from 11th to 10th with 606 points by edging Baylor 31-30.

After Iowa, LSU, Mississippi State, Arkansas, Arizona, Clemson, UCLA, Stanford, Southern Methodist and North Carolina State finished the Second Ten.

Last week, it was Texas A&M, LSU, Mississippi State, Arkansas, Southern Cal, Arizona, Clemson, North Carolina and UCLA, with Baylor and SMU tied for 20th.

Southern Cal, which had been in the Top Twenty the last four weeks, suffered its second consecutive setback against Arizona State and dropped out of the rankings. North Carolina's 35-34 loss to North Carolina State cost the Tar Heels their ranking and enabled the Wolfpack to move back in after a one-week absence. Baylor's one-point loss to Texas A&M knocked the Bears out of the Top Twenty for the first time this season.

Stanford also reappeared in the Top Twenty after dropping out following a loss to Washington. The Cardinal is 5-1 after routing Oregon 41-7.

## Birthday boy



(AP Laserphoto)

Former New York Yankee stars (l-r) Cleve Boyer, Mickey Mantle and Bill "The Moose" Skowron present Mantle with a birthday candle to celebrate Mickey's 55th birthday Monday. The threesome were in Atlantic City to play in a celebrity golf tournament to benefit the American Cancer Society.



# His brother's legacy Reggie Rogers sticks to football

By Murray Olderman

SEATTLE (NEA) — The reality of that fateful morning in June hasn't truly sunk in yet. Reggie Rogers, 22, knows it. He talks vaguely about it — when he talks about it at all.

His brother, Don — just 16 months older than Reggie, but already a Pro Bowl safety in the NFL, for the Cleveland Browns — died tragically of cocaine intoxication in their hometown of Sacramento, Calif.

"People want to know how it hit me," says Reggie. "It's hit me, but not like I expect it to hit me later on."

Yet he can't evade it. Because Reggie, in his own right, is an All-American football player. A defensive end for the University of Washington, he expects to go on to a pro career, as Don did.

And when the curious come around to talk to him, they often try to restrict the conversation to football, but inevitably it turns to family matters.

When a Pacific 10 Conference media group visited Washington in August, Rogers listened somberly. Finally, he said, "I thought this was supposed to be football questions. If it's not, I'm leaving."

But one-on-one, Reggie faces the issue squarely.

"Before what happened to Don," he says, "I wasn't as dedicated a football player as I am now."

Is he over the trauma of his brother's death?

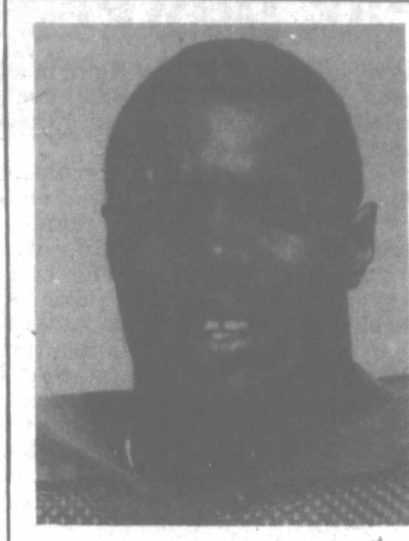
"No." But he doesn't elaborate. They were very close. Don was a substitute father figure. When Reggie needed support, he called his brother. Or when he was simply lonely, he phoned Don.

"I call my mom now," he says. "But you know, I still talk to him when I'm all alone. I tell him what's on my mind. But he never answers."

If the prodding to learn the details of Don's death gets uncomfortable, Reggie withdraws.

"Questions that I don't want to answer, or feel that I should not answer," he says, "I don't even answer." Coach Don James of the Huskies has already told him, "You're going to live under a microscope. Probably the rest of your life."

So Reggie, because of the rumors and innuendos surrounding the Rogers family, voluntarily submitted to



*'I knew that Don would probably have a damn fit if I didn't play.'*

— Reggie Rogers

drug testing when he reported for his senior varsity season at the university.

He has been the only Washington player tested.

Both pride and tribute are manifest in the black armband Rogers wears over his massive biceps, with the coach's permission. It has the number "20" on it. That was Don Rogers' number with the Cleveland Browns.

Reggie wears "51" on his jersey — an unusual number for a defensive end. When he decided to switch from basketball (his original scholarship sport) to football in his sophomore year, he was a linebacker. And a big one at 6 feet 6 inches.

"I heard that Don James told a news writer he would like for me to come out for football," says Reggie. "I read it in the paper."

At Norte Del Rio High School in Sacramento, Rogers had starred in both football and basketball. But a deep muscle bruise in his back convinced him to stick with the non-contact sport when he was recruited for college. He started for the Washington basketball team as a freshman.

But the Huskies' German invasion (Chris Welp and Detlef Schrempf) shoved him into a reserve role.

"I was having some problems in basketball here, not starting," he admits. So I went to a specialist (an orthopedist). He told me there was nothing

wrong with my back, filled out a report and sent it to the athletic department."

Brother Don, too, encouraged Reggie to go out for football.

By the fall of 1985, as he filled out to 250 pounds, Reggie was moved to defensive end, where his natural pass-rushing instincts would flourish.

"I really didn't like the idea of dropping back in zone coverage," says Reggie about being a linebacker. "I wanted to rush. So when they put me in the line, I didn't really mind."

He led the Huskies in quarterback sacks and made the all-conference team.

How good a football player is Reggie Rogers, on a team which can challenge for the national championship?

"A guy who weighs 270 pounds (up 20 from last year) and can run — that's a pretty good start," says James, his coach. "He's a fine athlete. He's working toward being a dominating player. Remember, this is only his third year."

Says Rogers: "I feel I'll be able to do some things this year that if what happened to Don didn't happen, I probably wouldn't be able to do."

Translated, that means the tragedy has become a stimulus for him. For a while immediately after the death of his brother, Rogers thought of quitting school.

# Septian still important to Pokes

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Rafael Septian says he occasionally likes to remind the Dallas Cowboys he's still on the team.

Septian, whose job was in jeopardy in the off-season, kicked a game-winning 38-yard field goal with two seconds left on the clock on Sunday as the Dallas Cowboys defeated the Philadelphia Eagles 17-14 in an NFC Eastern division clash.

"I'm glad, in a way, things happened this way and this was a reminder to them that I'm still here," Septian said. "And that I can still do the job."

Septian had to compete with fourth-round draft pick Max Zendejas in summer camp. Zendejas was released and recently landed a job with the Washington Redskins.

Although the Dallas Cowboys had 10 quarterback sacks they still allowed the Eagles to move the ball particularly on the ground.

"It wasn't a very pretty game for us," said Dallas Cowboys' Coach Tom Landry.

The Cowboys marched to a touchdown the first time they had the ball then struggled the rest of the way.

"I always hate to see us move down the field precisely as we did for the first touchdown because it usually means you don't do anything the rest of the day," Landry said.

The Cowboys gave up 217 yards rushing to the Eagles but managed to hang on to increase their record to 5-2.

Eagles' quarterback Randall Cunningham wore out the Dallas' defensive line with his scrambles.

"Randall can be a problem," Landry said. "He's quick and agile. Give him a lot of credit for keeping them in the game."

Landry praised Septian, saying "Rafael certainly did his job. It was a pressure situation."

Septian had physical problems last season.

He has a birth defect along his spinal cord which occasionally causes a bone to slip out of place and pinch a nerve in his lower back, causing his right leg to go numb.

It happened last season at half-time of the Cowboys' 20-0 playoff loss to the Los Angeles Rams and Septian couldn't kick at all.

Septian has hit seven of eight field goal attempts this year and hasn't missed on his last 18 attempts from inside 40 yards.

"I enjoy situations like the one I had against the Eagles," Septian said. "But you know what happens if I miss."

The Cowboys play St. Louis again on Sunday in Texas Stadium. They defeated the Cardinals 31-7 in St. Louis earlier this year.

Dallas was rated an 11-point favorite for the 3 p.m. kickoff.

# Texas sports topic Berry clan swallows pride

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — In 1983, Baylor tied Texas A&M 13-13 in Waco, and among the 40,000 at the game, probably the only fans who went home happy were the Powell Berrys of Abilene.

Their son Greg was a linebacker for the Aggies and another son, Ray, was a linebacker for Baylor.

Saturday, the Berrys, along with 23 other relatives, mostly former Aggies, sat in Kyle Field watching another Baylor-A&M confrontation and again, it was hard for them to show their emotions.

Ray Berry is still linebacking for Baylor, while his brother, Dean, is a member of the A&M 12th man team used on kickoffs.

The Berry clan once again had to swallow their Aggie pride and not yell for one team. The only way some could see the game was to get tickets from Baylor and sit on the Bears' side of the stadium. It's not as easy to root for the Aggies there.

Grandparents' L.A. and Hazel Berry of Snyder got to sit on the winning side as Dean got their tickets.

It probably wasn't easy for Ray to get the other tickets, knowing how deep the Aggie blood flows in the family.

Yet, his father, Powell Berry, secretly hoped the Aggies' Scott Slater would miss the extra point with 3:48 left.

"That would have been perfect for us," Powell said, but Slater made it and the Aggies won, 31-30, making the partisan crowd of over 74,000 happy.

"My brother (Phil) went to Texas Tech and of course, Ray is at Baylor. Otherwise, most members of the family on my side and my wife's side went to A&M," Powell said.

The relatives came from Snyder, Fort Worth, Houston, Liberty, Corpus Christi and of course, Abilene.

"Being an Aggie, I had to stand and sing the Aggie War Hymn, but I also sang the Baylor fight song, too," Powell said.

The most popular relative was Tim Mebane of Snyder, whose shirt had "Ray Berry, Baylor Uni-

versity" written in green on the back and "Dean, Texas A&M," on front. Others wanted one.

Frankly, Ray's mother is glad the brothers won't be playing against each other any more although Dean has one more year. Ray doesn't.

"We yelled for Dean when he was in there on the kickoffs and we yelled for Ray when he was playing," she said. "It's been an exciting week for us, mainly because we were going to see friends and relatives."

When Ray was in high school at Abilene Cooper, he was recruited by then A&M coach Tom Wilson. But, Wilson was fired and when Jackie Sherrill came in, Berry was not as high on the list.

By the time Ray's name came up, the Aggies were out of scholarships.

Powell Berry grew up at Snyder and one of his classmates was the sister of Baylor coach Grant Teaff. Powell also knew the Teaff family.

Teaff recruited Ray and won a player he now regards as the second best linebacker he's ever coached. No. 1 is Mike Singletary, now with the Chicago Bears in the NFL.

Ironically, Greg's wife, the former Carrie Henson of Abilene, graduated from Baylor and no doubt, she had a strong feeling for Ray Saturday. Deep down inside, so did all the relatives.

"I didn't know much about Baylor until Ray went there, but I'm highly pleased with the treatment he's received," Powell says.

It looks now that Dean will be the only member of the boys who will wear a Cotton Bowl championship ring. He won one last year and with Saturday's win, A&M took another big step in returning to Dallas on New Year's Day.

But Dean never flaunts the ring before Ray or older brother Greg, who was at the game Saturday.

"I could never do that," Dean said. "They're the reason I'm playing. I watched them play for two years and decided to go out."

"I'm glad we won, but my heart bleeds for Ray. He played his heart out. Every day this week, at least 15 different people would ask me if I heard from my brother."

# Hearns tied to boxing past

By ED SCHUYLER JR.  
AP Boxing Writer

Thomas Hearns talks about future accomplishments, yet he seems tied to his boxing past.

"I think I'm kind of growing out of the middleweight division. It is time for me to move up," Hearns said after a one-sided 12-round decision over Doug DeWitt in a North American Boxing Federation middleweight title defense at Detroit.

Hearns meant that he wanted to relinquish the World Boxing Council super welterweight title (154 pounds), forget about the middleweight division (160 pounds) and go after a piece of the light heavyweight (175-pound) division.

"But if I can get a rematch with Marvin, I don't need the light heavies," Hearns added.

Hearns was talking about Marvelous Marvin Hagler, the undisputed middleweight champion whose name often comes up in conversations with Hearns and his manager-trainer, Emanuel Steward.

Hagler is a nerve that Hearns still can feel, one he still hopes to dull. Another live nerve for Hearns is Sugar Ray Leonard.

Thomas "Hit Man" Hearns has won 43 of 45 pro fights and earned millions. Thirty-six of his victories have come by knockout, which is what a big majority of fans pay to see.

But Hearns is faced with always being remembered as the man who lost those two big fights — when he was stopped by Leonard in the 14th round for the undisputed welterweight title, and when he was knocked out by Hagler in the third round for the middleweight championship.

Hearns still is fighting Hagler and Leonard, and he's still losing. And Hearns can't hit back.

After losing on a sensational third-round knockout to Hagler on April 15, 1985, Hearns signed for a rematch. Hagler didn't, but many boxing observers thought he would.

Then Leonard, who was in what was considered a second, permanent retirement, announced he would come back for one fight — against Hagler.

Reportedly, a Hagler-Leonard fight is very close to being signed for next April at Las Vegas, Nev.

So Hearns and Steward are talking about challenging for a piece of the light heavyweight title, then dropping down to middleweight. No boxer has won four world titles.

Hearns hopes that Hagler would still be the middleweight champion. But both Hagler and Leonard could retire after they fight.

Promoter Bob Arum thinks Hagler will beat Leonard and then decide to stick around. Of course, Arum is a promoter and, as usual, a script of how it should be is in hand.

If Hagler doesn't sign for a mandatory International Boxing Federation title defense by Dec. 10 — and Hearns currently is the No. 1 IBF contender — the IBF has said it would strip Hagler of title recognition.

Since No. 2 James Kinchen was outpointed recently by Iran Barkley and No. 3 John Mugabi is supposed to challenge Duane Thomas on Dec. 5 for the super welterweight title Hearns is about to relinquish, Hearns could fight No. 4 Robbie Sims.

Arum would love that scenario — Hearns beats Sims, then Hagler fights Hearns to avenge the family honor.

Four titles would make Hearns unique. But a chance at Hagler again would make it easier for the Hit Man to stop thinking about what might have been.

# Pampa soccer league roundup

Jason Soukup scored two goals for the Trailblazers in a 3-2 victory over Borger Team One in the Under 12 Pampa soccer division last weekend. Mike Ferrell scored the other goal for the Trailblazers.

In other Under 12 games, the Wheeler Evans Knights edged the Silver Bullets, 3-2, and the Dunlap Industrial Engine

Warhawks blanked Perryton 5-0. In Under 6 division games, the NBC Bank Heathcliffs won over the Cowboys 1-0. Aaron Gardner scored for the Heathcliffs. The Raiders downed the Citizens Bank Ghostbusters, 8-1, and the Cabot Thundercats won over the Oilwell Operators Inc. Jellybeans 5-1.

In Under 8 division games, it

was Rheams Diamond Shop Razorbacks 5, Dean's Pharmacy Sky Kicks 0, Danny's Market Tigers 3, Curtis Well Service Raiders 2, Burger King Bombers 0, 4-R Industrial Sidekicks 0; Keyes Pharmacy 1, King's Thundercats 0.

In Under 10 games, it was Heritage Ford Hurricanes 1, Mojave Petroleum Firebirds 0; First National Bank Stingrays 1, T-Shirt Plus Cougars 1; Wolverines 2, Covalt's Redskins 0; Celanese Cobras, won by forfeit over Perryton.

The Pampa High volleyball team ran its winning streak to seven with 15-8, 15-12 victories over Lubbock Dunbar Saturday in McNeely Fieldhouse.

The Lady Harvesters are now 6-2 in District 1-4A play and will host Perryton at 7 p.m. tonight in a non-district match. Pampa and Canyon JV teams play at 6 p.m. tonight.

Strong performances by Stephanie Jeffrey, Jackis Osby, Andrea Hopkins and Tanya Lidy led the Lady Harvesters to another district victory.

"Andrea and Tanya played well at the net and Andrea also did a good job of serving," said Pampa coach Phil Hall. "We lost a little bit of our intensity and allowed Dunbar to stay pretty close in the second game."

Osby came in and served two aces to finish the match. Pampa also won the JV match, 15-2, 13-15 and 15-10.

Pampa's next district match is Saturday at Hereford. Pampa's final regular-season matches are Oct. 28 against Borger on the homecourt and Nov. 1 at Lubbock Estacado. The match against Borger is Parents Night.



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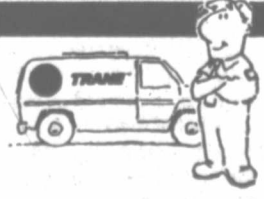
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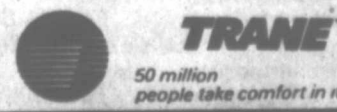


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# Pampa girls drop Dunbar

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Finishing touches



Painters work on Sea World Enterprises' promotion airship recent in the Naval Air Engineering Center in Lakehurst, N.J. The

corporate logo was being applied to the largest certified airship in the world before its test flight.

(AP Laserphoto)

Meat industry happy over new inspection streamlining

WASHINGTON (AP)—Meat processors say new federal inspection procedures that will be allowed under a bill passed in the final hours of the 99th Congress are a major victory for the industry.

The American Meat Institute, a national trade association representing meat packers and processors, expects President Reagan to sign the legislation, which cleared the Senate last Friday night.

One consumer advocate said her group wanted the legislation to have stricter safeguards but did not oppose the bill's passage.

Under the measure, federal inspection regulations will be amended so that processors who meet Agriculture Department standards would not be bound to the traditional requirement calling for continuous inspection of every animal carcass or bird that moves along the processing line.

Instead, approved plants would have greater control and responsibility for day-to-day operations, with less direct supervision by federal inspectors. Only those plants meeting USDA criteria would be allowed the new flexibility.

"The change will enhance USDA's ability to assure consumers a safe and wholesome meat supply while, at the same time, reducing the cost of the inspection program," C. Manly Molpus, AMI president, said Monday.

Federal officials estimate the new program, subject to USDA regulations to be issued once the measure officially becomes law, will save about \$27 million a year in inspection costs.

Molpus said the bill was in line with recommendations by the National Academy of Sciences and the USDA's office of inspector general.

The USDA will use three basic criteria for determining the level of inspection at a particular plant, Molpus said: the nature and frequency of the company's processing operations; the adequacy and reliability of its processing controls and sanitary

procedures; and the plant's history of compliance with federal inspection requirements.

Agriculture Secretary Richard E. Lyng, who once served as president of AMI, led administration support for the legislation, which had been advocated in one form or another since the late 1970s in the Carter administration. In 1979, for example, USDA began a voluntary pilot program allowing a small number of processors to handle their own quality control.

The Reagan administration advocated early on that continuous inspection of meat and poultry be modified so the industry could take advantage of new techniques and streamline procedures. However, many consumer groups had reservations about allowing more flexibility unless stiff penalties and other safeguards were included.

Ellen Haas, executive director of Public Voice, a private, non-profit consumer advocacy group, said she did not oppose the bill that passed Congress but still held some reservations about its content.

"The bill does contain some very important provisions to increase the monitoring of chemical residues and microbiological problems," Ms. Haas said in an interview. "The pressure is going to be increased on the department (USDA) to provide needed inspection where they had not been doing it before."

Moreover, she said, the bill included a sunset provision so that if the new system fails to prove itself within six years the old system of continuous federal inspection will resume.

"We have to realize that this is a precedent and that, above all, the meat inspection program is a public health program... The responsibility is now on the department" to maintain that standard, Ms. Haas said.

For more than 80 years, she said, amendments to the federal meat inspection act have been directed at the protection of consumers,

Kohl to press Reagan to pursue arms reduction talks with Soviets

WASHINGTON (AP)—West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl is visiting here intent on encouraging President Reagan to continue efforts to achieve a nuclear arms reduction agreement with the Soviet Union.

But Kohl has said he would oppose any agreement that left Western Europe vulnerable to attack by powerful Soviet bloc conventional forces.

Reagan's talks with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev in Iceland were expected to dominate Kohl's meeting today with the president and his luncheon with Secretary of State George P. Shultz. Kohl was especially interested in Reagan's account of the discussions on reducing intermediate range missiles because of the pivotal role assigned to West Germany, among NATO countries, in the deployment of these weapons.

All 108 Pershing 2 missiles scheduled for West Germany have been deployed and 96 of the slower cruise missiles are being installed.

Reagan said last week that he and Gorbachev "seemed to be in agreement" on the desirability of eliminating the NATO medium-range forces as

well as the SS-20s the Soviets have targeted on Western Europe.

The two sides failed to reach agreement when Reagan balked at Gorbachev's linking of arms reduction agreements to his goal of the scuttling of the U.S. "Star Wars" strategic defense plan.

Kohl's concerns about the Warsaw Pact's non-nuclear might were echoed last Friday by Shultz, who said the United States would have to increase its defense budget if agreement is reached on sharp reductions in nuclear forces.

Shultz said the added expenditure would be worth it because conventional forces are a safer deterrent. Horst Teltschik, Kohl's top security adviser, warned that the dismantling of nuclear weapons as proposed at Reykjavik could weaken Western security if not accompanied by balancing cuts in non-nuclear arsenals.

"The abolition of all nuclear weapons is a fantastic goal, but it could make war in Europe more likely again as long as the considerable superiority of the Soviet Union in the conventional (arms) field persists," Teltschik said.

Congress prayed as it lurched to a close

By LAWRENCE L. KNUSTON Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—"I do not know enough about this situation to pray intelligently," said the Rev. Richard C. Halverson, the chaplain of the United States Senate.

But, Halverson said as he offered the prayer that opens the Senate each day, "whatever is making the senators hostage to this place, let it be removed that the needs of families, election campaigns and personal health can be cared for."

Congress was struggling to adjourn. And hour by hour new reasons were found not to do so.

"There is no reason we should not finish at a reasonable hour today," observed Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan. "But, of course, reasonable hours here are sometimes defined differently by different people."

That was Friday. The chains finally were removed from senators at 9:14 p.m. Saturday. The House shut down for the year 19 minutes later at 9:33 p.m.

But not before some members took to the House floor to sing the blues and to complain of "slow-motion madness."

Rep. Trent Lott, R-Miss., the House minority whip, discovered the poet within and took to the floor to issue a rhymed oration:

"We're leaving, yes, we're leaving, But we can't quite bring the gavel down; It's fall, and we are grieving,

"Cause we can't quite leave this crazy town." While the House waited for the Senate to complete its work, some members used the time to praise departing colleagues and, in one case, give an a cappella description of the congressional year to the tune of "Some of My Favorite Things."

With Rep. Robert Dornan, R-Calif., leading off, this is what the House heard: "Tuesday through Thursdays and half-hour sessions. Roll calls and quorums, and 80 suspensions. Boll Weevils, Young Turks, right and left wings, these are a few of my funniest things.

"When the bell rings, when the Whip calls, when I'm on the floor, I simply remember the funniest things and wonder why I ask for more.

"Balancing the budget, isn't that funny? National Brick Day, This and that day, Can anyone think of a better way?"

And more, in much the same vein. Most of it out of tune.

Finally the singing and the speeches stopped. The 99th Congress ended its long struggle to adjourn.

The 100th Congress is less than three months away.

County, school district are pulling in money from nuclear power

BAY CITY, Texas (AP)—Matagorda County and the Palacios Independent School District aren't too worried about the current oil slump hurting most of Texas since they have taxes from the South Texas Nuclear Project to lean on.

George Holst, county tax-assessor-collector, said he was aware of the plant's benefits since the 1973 announcement that it was going to be built near Bay City.

Only a small portion of the plant has been taxed. State law exempts two of the four owners, the cities of Austin and San Antonio, from taxation.

Only 63.5 percent of the shares owned by Central Power & Light and Houston Lighting & Power have been placed on the tax rolls because the plant is under construction, O'Connell said. The two utility companies own 56 percent of the plant.

But that still leaves a tax base of \$1.22 billion, plus about a \$25 million base generated by equipment at the site owned by 20 independent contractors, said Jim Carpenter, district manager for Prichard and Abbott, the firm contracted to appraise property in the county.

"The entire plant will go on the tax rolls once it's completed," O'Connell said.

"We know that we're in a fortunate situation, but we still have problems that we need to take of," County Judge Burt O'Connell said.

The problems — rapid population growth, road wear and an increased need for law enforcement — seem routine during a time when many other taxing agencies in Texas are considering raising taxes and reducing services. Taxes haven't been increased in years in this rural county about 80 miles southwest of Houston.

Matagorda County's tax rate is 28 cents, while the school district rate is expected to remain at 46 cents per \$100 of assessed value, officials said.

Palacios, near the Gulf of Mexico in the southern part of the county, has been building on a cash basis. It recently completed a \$2.8 million auditorium and added four libraries and 16 classrooms at a cost of \$5.5 million, Superintendent William Reaves said.

The district spends nearly \$5,000 per student, about \$2,000 above the state average, school officials said. There are about 1,600 students.

"We could have hit the plant up for everything and bought everything we wanted right away. But we didn't," said Holst, a former district superintendent. "We embarked on a 15-year improvement program."

Houston can recover, labor secretary says

HOUSTON (AP)—U.S. Secretary of Labor William E. Brock says Houstonians have motivation and educated people — two assets needed to lift the nation's fourth largest city out of its depressed economy.

"(Houston) is one of the greatest cities I've ever seen," Brock told about 250 people attending the University of Houston Business Forum on Monday. "There's no question you can compete."

Oil dependent-Houston is currently feeling the side effects of sagging oil prices through unemployment and record number of foreclosures.

Brock cited Japan and the economic advances it has made since World War II despite its relative lack of natural resources. Japan, like Houston, he said, have the needed assets.

Brock warned Houstonians to beware of anyone who claims that the answers are simple or the area can survive on just one industry.

The Labor Department is studying the current work force and work place and how it may change by the year 2000, he said.

"The fact is, we are in the middle of the most changing economy in the history of mankind," the secretary said. "We really are living in a period of awesome, awesome economic change and it's difficult to adapt."

But the U.S. continues to create new jobs and businesses, and is light years ahead of Europe, he said.

The former national chairman of the Republican Party also said the United States should try to understand and solve its trade deficit problems.

"It's well past the time for this country to take a look at itself in terms of international competition," he said.

Still, Brock said the nation is not providing all children with adequate education for their working future, especially those in rural and central city areas.

Names in the News

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Kellye Cash flew by helicopter to a Navy cargo ship to meet with her father for the first time since she became Miss America.

Capt. Roy Cash Jr., commander of the amphibious ship El Paso, had been off the Norwegian coast for a NATO exercise called Northern Wedding '86 when his daughter was crowned Sept. 13. The ship was heading toward its home port at the Norfolk Naval Station after 2½ months at sea when Monday's reunion took place.

"This takes away all of the sadness of him not being there when I won," said the 21-year-old former Miss Tennessee.

"There She Is, Miss America" played over the ship's loudspeakers as Miss Cash walked through rows of sailors standing at attention. She accepted a dozen yellow roses from her father and signed more than 100 autographs.

"I had confidence in my heart she was going to win," said Cash, who watched the pageant on television.

homer for Boston. The Red Sox went on to win the game 7-6 in 11 innings and won the sixth and seventh games, 10-4 and 8-1, respectively.

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Former President Jerry Ford says Chevy Chase didn't consult him before deciding to seek drug treatment at the Betty Ford Center.

About two weeks after Chase's Sept. 20 appearance with Ford in Grand Rapids, Mich., at a symposium on humor, a spokeswoman for Chase announced he had entered the clinic because he had become addicted to prescription drugs.

The spokeswoman said the drugs were used to treat back pains that were the result of years of television and movie pratfalls and stunts.

At a news conference Monday during a Republican fund-raiser, Ford said Chase didn't discuss his drug problem during the symposium.

"There was absolutely no mention of that," Ford said. "As far as I know and as far as Betty knows, he made the choice totally on his own and without any consultation with either one of us."

Chase often spoofed Ford on NBC's "Saturday Night Live" as a bumbler.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The ACLU says charges of distributing sexually explicit material to minors should be dropped against the lead singer of the punk rock group the "Dead Kennedys" because they violate his First Amendment rights.

Jello Biafra, whose real name is Eric Boucher, faces a charge of distributing harmful material to a minor. The charge, which carries a maximum year imprisonment and \$2,000 fine upon conviction, stem from parental complaints about a poster included with the group's

1985 album, "Frankenchrist."

Documents filed Monday in Municipal Court say Biafra's First Amendment rights to free expression protect him from prosecution, said American Civil Liberties Union attorney Carol Sobel.

2 Area Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa. Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.

PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-8 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum: Fritch. Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.

SQUARE House Museum: Panhandle. Regular museum hours 5 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekdays and 1:30-5 p.m. Sundays. HITCH HIKER'S County Museum: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday.

PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.

ALAN REED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.

ROBERTS County Museum: Miami. Hours - Sept. - May: Tuesday through Friday 1 p.m. - 5 p.m. Sunday 2 p.m. - 5 p.m. Closed on Monday and Saturday.

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

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PAMPA Lodge 966
10 Lost and Found
13 Business Opportunity
14b Appliance Repair
14c Carpentry



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1b Its A Boy  
2 Memorials  
3 Personal  
4 Not Responsible  
5 Special Notices  
7 Auctioneer  
10 Lost and Found  
11 Financial  
12 Loans  
13 Business Opportunities  
14 Business Services  
14a Air Conditioning

14b Appliances Repair  
14c Auto-Body Repair  
14d Carpentry  
14e Carpet Service  
14f Decorators - Interior  
14g Electric Contracting  
14h General Services  
14i General Repair  
14j Gun Smithing  
14k Hauling - Moving  
14l Insulation  
14m Lawnmower Service  
14n Painting  
14o Paperhanging

14p Pest Control  
14q Dishwashing  
14r Driveway, Yard Work  
14s Plumbing, and Heating  
14t Radio and Television  
14u Roofing  
14v Sewing  
14w Spraying  
14x Van Service  
14y Upholstery  
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15a Cosmetics  
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127 Aircraft

**You've Made Brilliant Deductions By Searching THE CLASSIFIEDS**

**669-2525**

**Want To Buy?**

Bill's Custom Campers  
665-4315 930 S. Hobart

**SUPERIOR RV CENTER**  
1019 ALCOCK  
"WE WANT TO SERVE YOU!"  
Largest stock of parts and accessories in this area.

COME and see 1987 Regency Class A Motor Home by Triple E. All 1986 Layton 5th Wheels and Travel Trailers discounted. Glastite Toppers, Custom Craft, Idle Time pickup campers and toppers. **BILL'S CUSTOM CAMPERS**, 930 S. Hobart. 665-4315.

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Hobart & Wilks  
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1981 Chevy 3/4 ton 4x4, air, long wide bed. 848-2526.

**14t Radio and Television**

**TAYLOR Services.** Professional T.V. repair and piano tuning. 665-6743, 665-6827. Don Taylor.

**WAYNE'S TV, Stereo, Microwave Oven Service.** Call Wayne Hepler. Business 665-3030, Home 665-8977.

**69 Miscellaneous**

**FIREWOOD - New Mexico**  
Pilot. Delivered and stacked. Phone 669-2900.

**FIREWOOD - seasoned oak,** delivered and stacked. Call 665-6609.

**SEASONED Red Elm firewood.** \$25 and up, delivered. Retotiling and tree trimming. 665-5859.

**OAK Firewood for sale.** 669-9668.

**BUGS BUNNY** by Warner Bros.

I CAN'T TELL IF IT'S LEGAL OR NOT.  
WELL...

YOU CAN USE YOUR HEAD IN SOCCER...

BUT YOU CAN'T HOLD!

**80 Pets and Supplies**

TO give away 2 white kittens. Call after 4 p.m. 665-6332.

**84 Office Store Equip.**

**NEW and Used office furniture,** cash registers, copiers, typewriters, and all other office machines. Also copy service available.

**PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY**  
215 N. Cuyler 669-3353

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**GOOD Rooms, \$3 up, \$10 week.** Davis Hotel, 1164 W. Foster. Clean, Quiet. 669-9115.

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2 bedroom mobile home. Furnished including washer-dryer. Located in Lefors. \$200 month plus utilities and deposit. Call 835-2700.

**ONE bedroom furnished, fenced back yard.** \$195. Call 869-3743.

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3 bedroom house. Also 1 bedroom furnished apartment. 669-2900.

2 bedroom luxury condominium. Appliances furnished, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, pool, cabana. Call 669-2900.

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717 W. Foster  
Phone 669-3641 or 669-9504

**PRICE T. SMITH, INC.**  
665-5158  
Custom houses  
Complete design service

Large 3 bedroom brick, 1922 Fir. \$72,500.

**JALCOM DENSON REALTOR**  
Member of "MLS"  
James Braxton-665-2150  
Jack W. Nichols-669-6112  
Malcolm Denson-669-6443

**COX HOME BUILDERS**  
Designers  
Custom Built Homes  
Bring us your plans  
733 Deane Dr. 665-3667

\$500 down, 2 bedroom, 1 bath 2 1/2 miles north. \$85,000. Call Realty, 665-3761.

By owner 3 bedroom, 1 bath. 2231 N. Nelson. 665-6615.

3 bedroom brick, 2 baths, fireplace. Central heat. Marie Eastham, REALTOR, 665-4180.

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2 story. Excellent location. Consider trade in. 669-6871.

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10 Percent Financing available  
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1978 21 foot Shasta travel trailer, double bed. WAS \$5,000...NOW \$4,000. Superior RV Center, 1019 Alcock.

1983 23 1/2 foot Taurus travel trailer double bed. WAS \$8,000...NOW \$6,400. Superior RV Center, 1019 Alcock.

1984 21 foot Wilderness travel trailer, double bed, air. WAS \$8,000...NOW \$6,400. Superior RV Center, 1019 Alcock.

**114a Trailer Parks**

**TUMBLEWEED ACRES COMPETITIVE RENT**  
Free Local Move. Storm shelters, 50x130 fenced lots and mini storage available. 1100 N. Perry. 665-0079, 665-0546.

**RED DEER VILLA**  
2100 Montague FHA Approved  
669-6649, 665-8653.

**114b Mobile Homes**

**MUST Sell Soon!** 1983 Shult 14x70 2 bedroom, 2 baths, central heat and air. Many extras. Will pay closing costs. 665-2359 before 5, or 665-9334.

**ASSUME loan on 1983 mobile home, 3 bedroom, 2 bath.** Call 665-1181.

**116 Trailers**

**FOR Rent - car hauling trailer.** Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147, business 669-7711

**120 Autos For Sale**

Heritage Used Cars  
Hobart & Wilks  
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1981 Chevy 3/4 ton 4x4, air, long wide bed. 848-2526.

**122 Motorcycles**

**Honda-Kawasaki of Pampa**  
716 W. Foster 665-3753

**CHASE YAMAHA, INC.**  
Bicycles Sales and Service  
1308 Alcock 665-9411

**124 Tires & Accessories**

**OGDEN & SON**  
Expert Electronic wheel balancing. 501 W. Foster. 665-8444.

**CENTRAL Tire Works: Re-treading, vulcanizing, any size tire. Flats. All sizes used tires.** 618 E. Frederic. Call 669-3781.

**124a Parts & Accessories**

**NATIONAL Auto Salvage, 1 1/2 miles west of Pampa, Highway 60.** We now have rebuilt alternators and starters at low prices. We appreciate your business. Phone 665-3222 or 665-3962.

**BUCKET Seat Sale at National Auto Salvage. Prices start at \$125 per seat and up.**

**125 Boats & Accessories**

**OGDEN & SON**  
501 W. Foster 665-8444

**PARKER BOATS & MOTORS**  
301 S. Cuyler 669-1122

**Evergreen**  
Four bedroom brick home on a corner lot. Huge family room has corner fireplace, two baths, large game room, dining room, covered patio, double garage. Call our office for appointment. OE.

**Dogwood**  
Price has been reduced on this new beautiful brick home. Woodburning fireplace, insulated 1/2 bedroom, separate tub and shower in master bath, double garage. MLS 621.

**North Christy**  
Owner interested to see this lovely three bedroom brick home on Davis Place Addition. Beamed and vaulted ceiling in the family room, woodburning fireplace, two baths, sprinkler system, double garage. MLS 353.

**Lynn Street**  
Beautiful three bedroom brick home in excellent condition. Two large living areas, two woodburning fireplaces, custom drapes, Jennaire cooktop in the kitchen, wood deck with hot tub, double garage with openers. MLS 719.

**Aspen**  
Perfect family home with an excellent floor plan. Two living areas, four bedrooms, 1 1/2 plus 1/2 baths, utility room, sprinkler system, two storage buildings, double garage. MLS 694.

**Christine**  
Charming older home on a tree lined street with large living room, dining room, three bedrooms, two car detached garage, carport, basement, sprinkler system. Price has been reduced. MLS 327.

**2413 Nevejo**  
Nice three bedroom brick home in Austin School District. Two living areas, 1 1/2 baths, woodburning fireplace, double garage, plus a workshop or third garage with overhead door, central heat and air. MLS 582.

**Tract of Land**  
Price has been drastically reduced on this 5.75 acres of land located North of Pampa. Already fenced and has a barn for your horses. Call our office for further information. MLS 986A.

**14u Roofing**

**D&D Roofing: Composition.** Reasonable Rates. Free Estimates. Call 665-6298.

**FLAT ROOF LEAKING?**  
Before you spend thousands for a new roof, let me spot repair it. Free estimates. References. 665-4827, O'Brien Ent.

**69a Garage Sales**

**GARAGE SALES**  
LIST with The Classifieds Must be paid in advance 669-2525

**TV's, furniture, clothing and more** at The Bargain Store. 201 E. Brown. 665-3033.

**SALE Continues, Country Antiques, 50% Discounts.** Open Sunday 1-5. Weekdays 10 till 7 miles East on Highway 60. 665-8258.

**J&J Flea Market, 123 N. Ward.** Open Saturday, Sunday 9-5. 665-3375.

**BROWN BAG SALE**  
Fill a large bag with clothes and miscellaneous \$1.00  
Tuesday and Wednesday  
RED BARN  
820 W. Kingsmill

**BILLIE'S Used Mart.** Clothes, books, 1246 S. Barnes. Wednesday-Saturday, 9:30-5. 669-7643.

**SELLING Out!** 4000 books, 10-31. Refrigerator, \$75. 4 bikes. Thru Friday, 708 Brunow.

**2 Family Garage Sale:** Stereo, dishes, miscellaneous. Wednesday 2209 Lea.

**70 Musical Instruments**

Cash for your unwanted PIANO  
**TARPLEY MUSIC COMPANY**  
117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

**75 Feeds and Seeds**

**WHEELER EVANS FEED**  
Full line of Acco feeds. We appreciate your business. Highway 60, Kingsmill. 665-5881.

**L&M Feeds**  
2121 Alcock - Berger Highway  
Phone 665-8949  
Prairie Hay and Alfalfa Hay Range Cube-\$4.40 per 50.  
Whole Oats-\$4.80 per 50.  
Crimped Oats-\$4.80 per 50.  
Whole Milo-\$3.70 per 50.  
Hen Scratch-\$4.05 per 50.  
2 1/2 Dog Food \$6.90 per 50.  
Hog Grower \$6.50 per 50.

**WEATHERMASTER.** Beardless seed wheat for sale. Call 868-3281, Miami.

**77 Livestock**

**CUSTOM Made Saddles.** Good used saddles. Tack and accessories. Rocking Chair Saddle Shop, 115 S. Cuyler 665-0346.

**FRED Brown Water Well Service.** Drilling, windmill and submersible pump service and repair. 665-8803.

**PREG tested cows, cow and calf pairs, light stocker steer, heifer calves.** 806-883-7631.

**80 Pets and Supplies**

**PETS-N-STUFF**  
Quality pets and supplies  
1008 Alcock 665-4918  
Open 10-5  
Monday thru Saturday

**Grooming by LeeAnn.** All breeds. Summer clips. Call 669-9660.

**CANINE grooming.** New customers welcome. Red and brown toy Poodle Stud Service. Excellent pedigrees. Call 665-1230.

**GOLDEN Wheat Grooming Service.** Cockers, Schnauzers specialty. Mona, 669-6357.

3 male Schnauzer puppies for sale. 669-9660.

**FOR Sale:** AKC Pomeranian puppies. Call after 5 p.m., 665-8957.

**AKC Sheltie Sheep dog (miniature Collie).** Beautiful and smart. \$180. 1-883-2461 after 7 p.m.

**BLUE Heeler puppies, pure bred,** for sale. \$25 each. 669-1897. Call 669-2900.

**REGISTERED Alaskan Malamute puppies.** 135. 274-6450.

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TO give away 2 white kittens. Call after 4 p.m. 665-6332.

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# Continental Airlines emerges bigger and profitable

By LAURA TOLLEY  
Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — Three years after filing for federal bankruptcy protection, Continental Airlines has climbed out of debt and even turned a profit in the troubled society of deregulated carriers.

Continental, the eighth largest airline in the country at the time, stunned its competitors when it filed for protection under Chapter 11 of the U.S. Bankruptcy Code on Sept. 24, 1983. The company immediately grounded its domestic flights and imposed emergency work rules.

Frank Lorenzo, chairman of Texas Air Corp., Continental's holding company, said the airline then was running out of cash fast.

It owed \$657.8 million in secured debts, \$352.7 million in unsecured debts and \$18.4 million of accrued interest.

"Almost literally up to the last minute, we thought we could avoid (bankruptcy)," said Continental President Phil Bakes, who then was executive vice president. "We didn't even talk to a bankruptcy lawyer until August."

Down but not out, Continental resumed domestic

flights on a smaller scale three days after it filed.

On June 30, 1986, U.S. Bankruptcy Judge T. Glover Roberts approved Continental's plan to repay about \$925 million in debt, calling the Houston-based airline's case "an extraordinary reorganization plan."

Continental's recovery was built on wage cuts and its refusal to negotiate with its labor unions. It was a bitter struggle, filled with strikes and lawsuits.

Management ultimately won. The court approved Continental's rejection of pre-petition contracts with its three major organized labor groups, saying the agreements would be "burdensome to any successful reorganization."

Lorenzo said the unions still hampered Continental in its efforts to emerge from bankruptcy.

"It would have been two years if the labor unions had not been so adamant in trying to kill Continental," he said. "They were trying to block Continental's growth."

But John Mazon, spokesman for the Air Line Pilots Association, said he believes Continental took an unnecessarily drastic step in filing for bankruptcy.

When measures such as bankruptcy protection

and wage cuts are implemented, "you don't have to be a particularly astute businessman to make a profit," Mazon said.

Lorenzo used bankruptcy protection to get out of union contracts instead of negotiating, he said.

"To give the devil his due, he is an extremely able financier," Mazon said. "He has come up with some new (ways) to get at unions and the employees."

Lorenzo denies the claims, saying "I think most people realize we're not union busters." But he added there is less need for unions in the deregulated airline industry, especially at Continental.

"I don't think ALPA has any place in this company," he said. "We'll be long gone and buried" before it would return to the carrier.

Texas Air also owns New York Air and recently won federal approval to buy Eastern Airlines, and it has agreed to buy the financially-troubled People Express. Approval of the People Express acquisition would make Texas Air the largest airline company by far.

Under reorganization, Continental made initial payments of about \$142 million to creditors. The remainder is to be paid with interest over the next three to 10 years.

"The old company died September 23," Bakes said. "There was a resurrection nobody ever thought could have occurred."

"Nobody ever expected we ever would be able to go back and get those \$900 million dollars and pay them back," he said. "We thought it was pretty important to pay it all off."

Mazon maintains that bankruptcy protection in a way gave the company an unfair advantage over its competitors.

"I'm not going to predict what's going to happen to them," Mazon said. "But I would think they are going to have some tougher times ahead now that they no longer have the shelter of the bankruptcy."

Rose Ann Tortora, an airline analyst for First Boston Corp. in New York, called Continental's ability to pay the debt "mind-boggling."

Continental has cut wages, developed its hubs in Denver and Houston and cut overhead costs as part of its strategy to be a low-fare, full service airline. All, Ms. Tortora says, helped contribute to Continental's success.

And with wage incentives and a profit-sharing plan implemented, Ms. Tortora said Continental employees "are no worse off and probably better off."

## Oral history trend is to videotapes

By JENNIFER CALDWELL  
Associated Press Writer

STORRS, Conn. (AP) — Bruce Stave remembers faltering when Eleanor Roosevelt corrected him during an interview.

"I made a factual mistake and from then on, it was not a good interview," said Stave, an oral historian who at the beginning of his career in the early 1960s interviewed the former first lady.

He had another problem interviewing former New Dealer James Farley.

"He was a very convivial man but you had to take him with a grain of salt. He had a falling-out with Roosevelt and was trying to set the record straight," Stave said.

Eventually, Stave resolved his problems with the genre known as oral history, becoming president of the New England Association of Oral History, and director of the University of Connecticut's Center for Oral History.

Stave, a Fulbright professor who is also chairman of UConn's history department, says that oral historians had to earn approval from their peers. Some thought it wasn't a scholarly pursuit.

Since ancient times, the oral tradition has existed. Oral history, however, required the invention of the tape recorder. The other tools are the subject's memory, and the interviewer's skills.

Stave says that oral history was launched in 1938, by Columbia University historian Allan Nevins. At first, prominent subjects were interviewed formally. Journalist Studs Terkel helped change that.

"As history has moved toward social history, ordinary people are being interviewed, anonymous Americans whose story would be lost without it," Stave said.

The latest trend is to videotape interviews. Stave says he's old-fashioned about this development: "I don't think you gain a lot by looking at a talking head."

The beauty of oral history is the immediacy with which people can respond to questions, usually about conditions in an earlier time. Yet, critics say it is dangerous to trust personal memory.

The transcribed interviews collected at UConn include: "Connecticut Workers and a Half Century of Technological Change, 1930 to 1980," "The Peoples of Connecticut," describing the state's ethnic makeup, "The Political Activities of Fully Enfranchised Connecticut Women," and "Holocaust Survivors of the Connecticut Region."

Tracing changing social mores — like teaching sheltered young women about money — is oral history's turf. The language someone uses is particularly telling, said Nancy Toomey, the manager of UConn's oral history transcription service.

"Very few people want to listen to the tapes. They want to read the transcripts," she said, estimating the number of people who request to hear the tape rather than see the transcript as 1,000 to one.

Toomey and her assistants clean up words like "and," "so," and "I see."

"We leave the interview pretty much as it is. We take out all the repetitions and false starts. Transcribing is an art, it's not a secretarial skill," she said.

"A good transcriber doesn't leave his or her own mark. Listening to the tapes may have advantages, if you want to hear accents, that sort of thing," she said.

The UConn Center lets people edit their own transcripts. Stave says that the more educated subjects want to alter the record. "They don't like the way they sound, they don't like their grammar," he said.

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