

The Pampa News

25¢

OCTOBER 19, 1992

MONDAY

Debate: Bush looks for breakthrough

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Stuck in second place, President Bush needed a sudden breakthrough in the last of three debates Monday while Bill Clinton merely had to protect his hefty lead. Trailing far behind, Ross Perot needed a miracle.

Just 15 days before the election, Bush, Clinton and Perot headed for Michigan State University for their third 90-minute encounter in just nine days.

Frustrated at the president's inability to advance in the first two debates by questioning Clinton's character and trust, Bush's advisers viewed the final faceoff as his last, best hope to turn the race around.

"We know the numbers aren't looking good, but the final poll, as we said all along, is on Election Day," said Judy Smith, deputy White House press secretary. She characterized Bush as "confident, aggressive and prepared."

Clinton's strategy was to keep hammering Bush on the economy and presenting himself as the agent of change.

Clinton, scribbling notes during a morning debate study session, said he just wanted to make sure that "I can state in the allotted time what my position is and the differences between me and the others."

The front-runner dismissed a suggestion that he might be working on

an inaugural address, saying, "Not even close. I'm studying for tonight."

A senior administration official said Bush would talk about the need for character in the Oval Office and "make it clear that he has a plan to fix the economy, and that Clinton's plan is based on tax increases that would destroy jobs."

Another official said, "He has to hit those themes very strongly, but not in a shrill or desperate way. He's got to get people to stop before they close the deal with Clinton."

With time running out, there was a growing sense of pessimism among Republicans about the election, and a corresponding feeling of optimism among Democrats.

While Republicans claim Clinton's lead has been cut to 8 percentage points, new polls show the Democratic challenger is much further ahead.

A *Newsweek* survey showed Clinton ahead, 46 percent to 31 percent over Bush, with Perot at 14 percent. An ABC News poll put Clinton ahead 49 percent to 31 percent over Bush, with Perot at 12 percent. CBS News showed Clinton with a 17-point edge.

Even the 8-point lead that Republicans give Clinton was a huge margin to make up with barely two weeks to go.

The president held a final practice

session at the White House before flying to Michigan. Clinton has been resting and rehearsing in near-by Ypsilanti since Saturday. Perot was flying in from Dallas.

One senior administration official scoffed at reports that some White House aides were reconciled to losing and wanted Bush to go out with dignity.

"The way to lose with dignity is to lose fighting," the official said. Bush needs to "come out fighting (to) invigorate our base" and ensure that even if he does lose, he "loses respectably and doesn't drag our whole ticket down."

The format for the final debate was split. In the first 45 minutes, Jim Lehrer of PBS was designated the single moderator, posing questions to a candidate and giving him two minutes to respond. The other candidates had one minute each to rebut.

In the second 45 minutes, Lehrer was the moderator as the candidates faced questions from three journalists: Helen Thomas of United Press International, Gene Gibbons of Reuters and Susan Rook of CNN.

The *Associated Press*, as did some other news organizations, did not participate in the debate panel because it decided it was improper that the Bush and Clinton campaigns had a role in selecting the panelists.



Pictured is the tank battery which exploded and left a man dead Sunday morning three miles south of Pampa on Texas 70. Inset photo, from left, Gray County Sheriff's Deputy Bill Toten, Gray County Precinct 2 Justice of the Peace Margie Prestidge, Pampa Fire Department Battalion Chief Dan Rose, AMT Paramedic Gary James, Firefighter Doug Pritchett and Emergency Medical Technician Cindy Maple fill out paperwork after the explosion.

Man dies in tank explosion

A Spearman man died in an explosion of a tank battery three miles south of Pampa on Texas 70 early Saturday morning.

Geoffrey Thomas Kiss, 40, was performing normal maintenance by draining fluid from the top of the oil tank owned by Trans Terra Corp. of Pampa, according to Lt. Bill Brainard with the Gray County Sheriff's Office.

"There was one 10,500-gallon tank of saltwater at the pumping station," said Brainard. "We believe he was on the ladder attached to the tank at the top."

Kiss died from massive multiple injuries, he said. No fire was caused from the explosion.

"There are several theories," Brainard said. "Static electricity or any kind of spark could have caused the fire."

"We know he was a smoker," he said. "We theorize he may have been smoking and the fumes from the tank could have caused the explosion."

Brainard said people in the area heard the explosion around 6:30 a.m. The body was found by co-workers of Kiss, Brainard said.

Gray County Sheriff's Office was dispatched to the scene at approximately 7:30 a.m.

The explosion blew Kiss 200 to 250 feet Brainard said. The tank was blown 50 feet north when the bottom exploded.

Pampa firefighters and American Medical Transport responded to the scene of the accident.

"It is still under investigation," Brainard said. "We are going to do more investigating. It was probably error on his part. The exact cause will probably never be determined."

— Angela Leggett



Ed Fouhy, executive producer for the Commission on Presidential Debates, right, talks with debate panelist Helen Thomas, United Press International, left, Gene Gibbons of Reuters, center and Susan Rook of CNN, during a Sunday rehearsal.

Woman falls from moving train, survives

PRICE, Utah (AP) — A woman who said she fell from a moving train while looking for a bathroom. The 14-car train was going about 35 mph, officials said.

Amtrak spokesman Bruce Heard said the woman apparently fell from a side door.

But Heard said the doors are kept locked with two latches, one of which is difficult to reach, and signs warn against opening them. He said porters had checked the doors on the train all evening and reported nothing amiss.

The woman fell on a remote section of track near Soldier Summit,

bound from Chicago to San Francisco, at about midnight Friday while looking for a bathroom. The 14-car train was going about 35 mph, officials said.

Amtrak spokesman Bruce Heard said the woman apparently fell from a side door.

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The woman fell on a remote section of track near Soldier Summit,

about 85 miles southeast of Salt Lake City and more than 7,400 feet above sea level. Temperatures in Price, the nearest large town, were near freezing overnight.

The woman, who boarded in Chicago on Thursday, apparently was traveling alone and was not reported missing until authorities notified Amtrak of the accident.

The woman told rescuers that two deer hunters happened by as she lay along the tracks and she asked them for help, but one said, "I don't think there's anything we can do for her," and they left, Hunt said.

Lobby effort on AIDS drug works

WASHINGTON (AP) — A biotech company's effort to rush an experimental AIDS vaccine to large-scale human trials was rebuffed by government researchers, so it went the old-fashioned way: it lobbied.

It hired former Sen. Russell Long, one of Washington's legendary powerbrokers who now is a lobbyist with a rare asset — access to the Senate floor.

The result? Congress slipped \$20 million into a \$250 billion Pentagon spending bill for the coming year, earmarked for trials of the Connecticut company's developmental drug.

But that move, which circumvented the scientific process the government normally uses to allocate research dollars, created what some say is a dangerous precedent: That politicians, not doctors, can make life-and-death decisions about drug testing.

"I don't know how in good conscience you can go to a patient and say, 'We're giving you this drug

because a lobbyist chose it,'" said Dr. Bernardine Healy, director of the National Institutes of Health.

"It is unconscionable to have that kind of activity driven by people who have no expertise in science or medicine, but who are driven by a purely economic motive," she said.

Dr. Mervyn Silverman, president of the American Foundation for AIDS Research, said, "AIDS is the most political disease I've ever dealt with, and this only further politicizes it."

The provision in the defense appropriations bill, already signed by President Bush, earmarks \$20 million for large-scale clinical trials of the vaccine gp160, a genetically engineered version of a protein that surrounds the virus that causes AIDS.

The pioneer and leader in gp160 research is MicroGeneSys of Meriden, Conn. The company is represented in Washington by Long, a former Louisiana senator who chaired the tax-writing finance

committee for more than 15 years.

At least a dozen potential vaccines to prevent or treat AIDS are in development. The MicroGeneSys product is one of about half a dozen such drugs now undergoing limited trials in human patients.

Healy said Long had approached her agency and asked for special treatment for gp160, to "pull it out of line" and give it expedited consideration. At one point, he sought to have the NIH brief senators on the relative merits of all the developmental vaccines. The agency declined.

"This vaccine is not in a class by itself," Healy said. "There are others that may be as good if not better."

When that failed, Long pursued what Healy called "a backdoor channel." He approached Sens. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., and John Warner, R-Va., the chairman and ranking Republican on the Armed Services Committee. They added the provision Sept. 18 on the Senate floor. There was no opposition and little debate.

Lewis challenges Williams in Precinct 1 constable race

By BETH MILLER Senior Staff Writer

Both candidates for the Precinct 1 constable race say they enjoy working with people.

Incumbent Jerry Dean Williams, a Democrat, has held the office for 16 years. The Republican challenger, James H. Lewis, is a metal-

lurgic technician with IRI International.

Williams said, "I have been the constable for 16 years and I have the experience to do the job. I feel it is an honor to serve the people."

Lewis said, "I believe I can be of service and assistance to the fine people of Gray County and am committed to serving with fairness, honesty and dedication to the job."

Qualities Williams listed as possessing which would make him a good officeholder include getting along with the people and "especially the kids."

"The kids respect me and I get along real good with them. I know all of them personally," he said.

Lewis said of his qualities, "I enjoy working with people and feel I am well qualified to properly handle the affairs of the office of constable for Precinct 1. If elected, I will enroll in Panhandle Regional Law Enforcement Academy at Amarillo College to become a certified law enforcement officer."

Goals of Williams, if re-elected,



Lewis are to treat the people kind, fair and honest and still do his job. "I treat the people like I like to be treated," Williams said. "I believe

Gray County that might need assistance as well as Justice of the Peace Bob Muns and will be available to help any county law enforcement agency that needs my assistance," Lewis said.

Williams said, "I think Lefors needs to keep its constable in Lefors because it is the only county office left in Lefors. My record speaks for itself. You don't read about a lot of bad things in Lefors."

Williams also said he would like to see a drug program in the city of Lefors and in the Lefors school system.

Lewis said he believes he can be an effective voice in local government and that his willingness to work with people is an important factor to effectively serve the Precinct 1 residents. Williams was

born seven miles southeast of Lefors and has been a life long resident of Lefors. He graduated in 1952 from Lefors High School. He is married to Bennie Wayne Williams, and has two children, Johnny Williams and Susie Thomas. He attends First Baptist Church in Lefors. He was named

Who's Who in Law Enforcement in 1990.

Lewis has been a longtime member of Mary Ellen & Harvester Church of Christ. He is a member of Lake McClellan Improvement Inc., Future Farmers of America Booster Club and Pampa Harvester Athletic Booster Club. He is a past president and served as treasurer of the Pampa Band Booster Club. He is a past director of Future Farmers of America Booster Club and a former member of the Pampa Optimist Club where he coached Little League baseball for several years.

Lewis was born in Wheeler County and moved to Pampa as a young boy. He spent two years in the U.S. Army. He graduated from Pampa High School and has attended classes at Frank Phillips College, Clarendon College-Pampa Center, and Amarillo College. He is married to Marilyn and they have three children, Howard, Debbie, and William, and several grandchildren.

Editor's note: Please see Tuesday's newspaper for an election story on the Precinct 2 constable race between incumbent Chris Lockridge and Wayne Roberts.

VOTE IN 15 DAYS

HEY! WHO USED ALL THE SHAMPOO?

OH, GRANDPA!

ONE BIG HAPPY by Rick Detjore
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ELECTION '92

when someone is in trouble that is when they need help."

Lewis said his goals, if elected, are to dedicate his time to serving all of the residents of Precinct 1, which includes Laketon, Lefors and the northwest area of Pampa. "I will also serve any other area of

INSIDE TODAY
A FREEDOM NEWSPAPER

Classified	8-9
Comics	6
Daily Record	2
Editorial	4
Lifestyles	5
Obituaries	2
Sports	7-8

Cloudy

VOL. 85, NO. 167

10 PAGES, 1 SECTION

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

ROGERS, Perlina 'Pat' — 10 a.m., Brothers Funeral Directors Ivy Chapel, Amarillo; 2 p.m., graveside, Shamrock Cemetery, Shamrock.

Obituaries

LINNIE ELLEN LESTER

BAYTOWN — Linnie Ellen Lester, 91, mother of a Pampa resident, died Sunday, Oct. 18, 1992. Services are pending with Carmichael-Whitely Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Lester was born July 29, 1901 in Chatfield. She lived in Pampa from 1949 until she moved to Baytown four years ago. She was a nurse's aid, a member of the Altrusa Senior Citizens and the Pentecostal Church. While in Pampa she worked at Worley Hospital.

Survivors include a son and daughter-in-law, Joe and Melba Wilson of Pampa; a daughter and son-in-law, Margie and Parker Burleson of Baytown; a step-daughter and son-in-law, Lena and Wesley Bruce of Amarillo; four grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, O.L. Lester, and a daughter, Frankie Rodgers.

PERLINA 'PAT' ROGERS

SHAMROCK — Perlina "Pat" Rogers, 68, of Amarillo, died Friday, Oct. 16, 1992. Services are set for 10 a.m. Tuesday in Boxwell Brothers Funeral Directors Ivy Chapel with the Rev. Ken Holmes, associate pastor at Arden Road Baptist Church, officiating. Graveside services are set for 2 p.m. in Shamrock Cemetery.

Mrs. Rogers was born in Plainview and had lived in Amarillo since 1946. She worked for Blackburn's department store and Myer's Fried Chicken. She was employed as a greeter for Food King. She was a Baptist and a member of Amarillo Senior Citizens Association, American Association of Retired Persons and the Women's Better Business Association.

Survivors include a daughter, Carolyn Pace of Amarillo; a son, Jerry G. Rogers of Amarillo; three sisters, Clara Jo Sweeten of Turlock, Calif., Velma Fay Payne of Orangevale, Calif., and Lucille Kennedy of Amarillo; four grandchildren; and a great-granddaughter.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Gerald Rogers, in 1990.

The family will be at 3414 Lometa Drive.

OLIVE F. SHOAF

AMARILLO — Olive F. Shoaf, 90, sister of a Pampa resident, died Saturday, Oct. 17, 1992. Services will be a 2 p.m. today in Colonial Chapel of Schooler-Gordon-Blackburn Shaw Funeral Directors, 1010 W. Ninth Ave., with the Rev. Richard Dickerson, pastor of Temple Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Shoaf, born in Woodbine, Iowa, had lived in Amarillo since 1932. She was a homemaker and had worked at Pantex, Amarillo Air Force Base and Levines Department Store. She was a member of Temple Baptist Church and the Esther Class, Wild Rose Lodge, Blue Bonnet Mother-In-Law Club, National Association of Mother's-in-Law, Royal Neighbors of America and Rebekah Lodge No. 276.

Survivors include a daughter, Rehalene Staggs of Amarillo; and two sisters, Ruby Miller of Pampa and Gladys Roush of Boynton Beach, Fla.

VERNA WOLVERTON

WHEELER — Verna Wolverton, 75, died Friday, Oct. 16, 1992. Graveside services were at 10 a.m. today in Wheeler Cemetery with the Rev. B.A. Hyatt, administrator of the Wheeler Care Center, officiating. Arrangements are by Wright Funeral Home.

Mrs. Wolverton was born in McPherson, Kan. She was transferred to the Wheeler Care Center in 1983 from Vernon. She was a homemaker.

There are no known survivors.

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following calls during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

SATURDAY, Oct. 17

Barrington Apartments reported criminal mischief. Robert C. Olibira, 432 N. Hill, reported criminal mischief, causing damage of \$20-200. JoAnn Walters, 601 Powell, reported a burglary. Wilma Eubanks, 924 S. Wells, reported a burglary. Donna Chavez, 319 N. Banks, reported burglary of a building.

SUNDAY, Oct. 18

Northgate Inn Partnership, 2831 Perryton Parkway, reported burglary of a coin-operated machine. Edd Roundtree, 908 N. Somerville, reported burglary of a building in the 400 block of Yeager. John Castillo, 1517 Dogwood Lane, reported burglary of a 1976 Ford.

Pampa Police Department reported request for a canine at Gillespie and Brown.

Allsup's Convenience Store, 1900 Hobart, reported theft under \$20.

Pampa Police Department reported a person evading arrest in the 500 block of South Gillespie.

Arrests

SATURDAY, Oct. 17

Christopher E. Harris, 20, Pampa, was arrested in the 1000 block of North Summer, on a charge of criminal mischief. \$20-200. He was released on bond.

SUNDAY, Oct. 18

Martha Santillana, no age listed, 409 N. Hughes, was arrested in the 800 block of Frederic on a charge of public intoxication. She paid a fine and was released.

Johnny Lee Bouman, 39, 524 S. Finley, was arrested on a charge of public intoxication.

Erasmus Gonzales Jr., 20, Lefors, was arrested on a warrant.

Nancy Tyler Victor, 45, Pampa, was arrested in the 300 block of Hobart on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

Calendar of events

CHAPTER #65 OES

Pampa Chapter #65 Order of the Eastern Star plans to meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. Light refreshments will be served.

PAMPA SINGLES ORGANIZATION

Pampa Singles Organization will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at 2401 Mary Ellen for snacks and games. For more information call 665-5821.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL

Admissions

James F. Heare, Miami
Gerald D. Parker, Pampa
Madeline T. Rowntree, Pampa

Dismissals

Donna L. Caskey, Pampa
Lydia Cruz and baby boy, Pampa
Stephanie Ann Hunt and baby boy, Pampa
Gloria Jara, Pampa
Eva Mae Kelly, Pampa
Opal Mearl Mason, Pampa
Angelica G. Munguia, Pampa
Juanita M. Vanortwick, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

Admissions

Ola Hunter (private pay), Shamrock
Stella Tate, McLean
Cynthia Hauck, McLean
Tabitha Fick (observation), Shamrock
Lopez Hauck (observation), McLean

Dismissals

Thurman Adkins, Shamrock
Tabitha Fick, Shamrock

Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Arrest

SUNDAY, Oct. 18

Rafael Vazquez Felix, 23, 424 Yeager, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated (second offense).

Precinct 2 Constable-Arrest

SUNDAY, Oct. 18

Jeffery Thomas Churchill, 25, 618 N. Christy, was arrested on a warrant for worthless checks. He was released on bond.

DPS-Arrests

SATURDAY, Oct. 17

Harold Wayne Ellison, 53, 605 S. Plains, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated (first offense) at Texas 152, four miles west of Pampa. He was released on bond.

Miguel Murgado Guerra, 23, 1161 Huff Road, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated (first offense) in the 500 block of West Brown.

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

SATURDAY, Oct. 17

3:17 p.m. — One unit and three firefighters responded to a medical assist at 1420 E. Browning.

3:53 p.m. — One unit and three firefighters responded to a medical assist at 932 S. Barnes.

6:28 p.m. — One unit and three firefighters responded to a medical assist at 1109 Varnon Drive.

6:30 p.m. — One unit and three firefighters responded to a medical assist at 237 Henry.

8:36 p.m. — One unit and two firefighters responded to a barbecue pit controlled burn one mile east of Navajo.

SUNDAY, Oct. 18

4:10 a.m. — Two units and four firefighters responded to a small oil well fire four miles east of Pampa off U.S. 60.

7:29 a.m. — Two units and five firefighters responded to a tank battery explosion three miles south of Pampa off Texas 70. (See related story)

7:13 p.m. — Two units and five firefighters responded to a dumpster fire at 2913 Rosewood.

Accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following accidents in the 72-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

FRIDAY, Oct. 16

1 p.m. — A 1986 Chevrolet driven by Neva R. Dyer, 2100 N. Zimmers, collided with a light pole in the 1300 block of North Hobart. No injuries were reported.

SATURDAY, Oct. 17

5:09 p.m. — A 1978 Chevrolet driven by Alvin Ray Stokes, 709 N. Zimmers, collided with a stop sign at Cuyler and Thut. No injuries were reported.

DPS-Accidents

THURSDAY, Oct. 15

4:30 p.m. — A 1980 Chevrolet pickup driven by Wendel Lee Winkleblack, 1121 Terrace, and a 1989 Chevrolet pickup driven by James William Franks, Lefors, collided at the intersection of McCullough and Price Road, 1 1/2 miles west of Pampa. Franks reported non-incapacitating injuries, but was not transported to the hospital. Franks was cited for failing to yield right of way.

SATURDAY, Oct. 17

2:05 a.m. — A 1985 Chevrolet pickup driven by Larry Curtis Ledbetter, 532 Powell, blew a tire on U.S. 60 2 1/2 miles east of Pampa. The DPS report states that he continued to drive eastbound until the tire caught fire and sparks caused the car to catch on fire. The car was totally destroyed by fire, according to the DPS. Citations are pending. Ledbetter reported non-incapacitating injuries and was transported to Coronado Hospital by American Medical Transport. He was treated and released, a hospital spokesman said today.

5 p.m. — A 1969 Chevrolet pickup driven by Shea Patrick Lusk, Amarillo, was traveling northbound on a dirt road south of White Deer when it rolled one and a half times. The pickup ejected Lusk and two passengers Darrell Ray Morris, Amarillo, and Lee Anthony Ramone of Panhandle. The three were treated and released from Coronado Hospital.

Stocks

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

Wheat	3.06	Cabot O&G	18	NC
Milo	3.26	Chevron	73 3/4	NC
Corn	3.73	Coca-Cola	39 1/8	up 1/8
		Enron	47 5/8	dn 1/4
		Halliburton	31 1/2	dn 1/4
		HealthTrust Inc.	13 1/4	up 1/8
		Ingersoll Rand	28 1/8	dn 3/8
		KNE	27 7/8	NC
		Kerr-McGee	41 1/2	up 1/8
		Limited	22	dn 1/8
		Mapco	57 1/2	dn 1/2
		Maxus	6 7/8	NC
		McDonald's	42 3/4	dn 1/4
		Mobil	62 1/8	up 3/8
		New Atmos	22 3/8	up 1/4
		Parker & Parley	13 7/8	dn 1/8
		Pennsylvania	70 1/4	dn 3/8
		Phillips	24 7/8	up 1/8
		SLB	67 7/8	up 3/5
		SFS	31 1/4	dn 1/4
		Tenneco	34 1/2	up 1/4
		Texasco	62 1/2	up 1/8
		Wal-Mart	58 3/8	dn 1/8
		New York Gold	341.70	
		Arco	117 1/2	up 1/2
		Cabot	47 1/2	NC
		West Texas Crude	22.08	

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

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

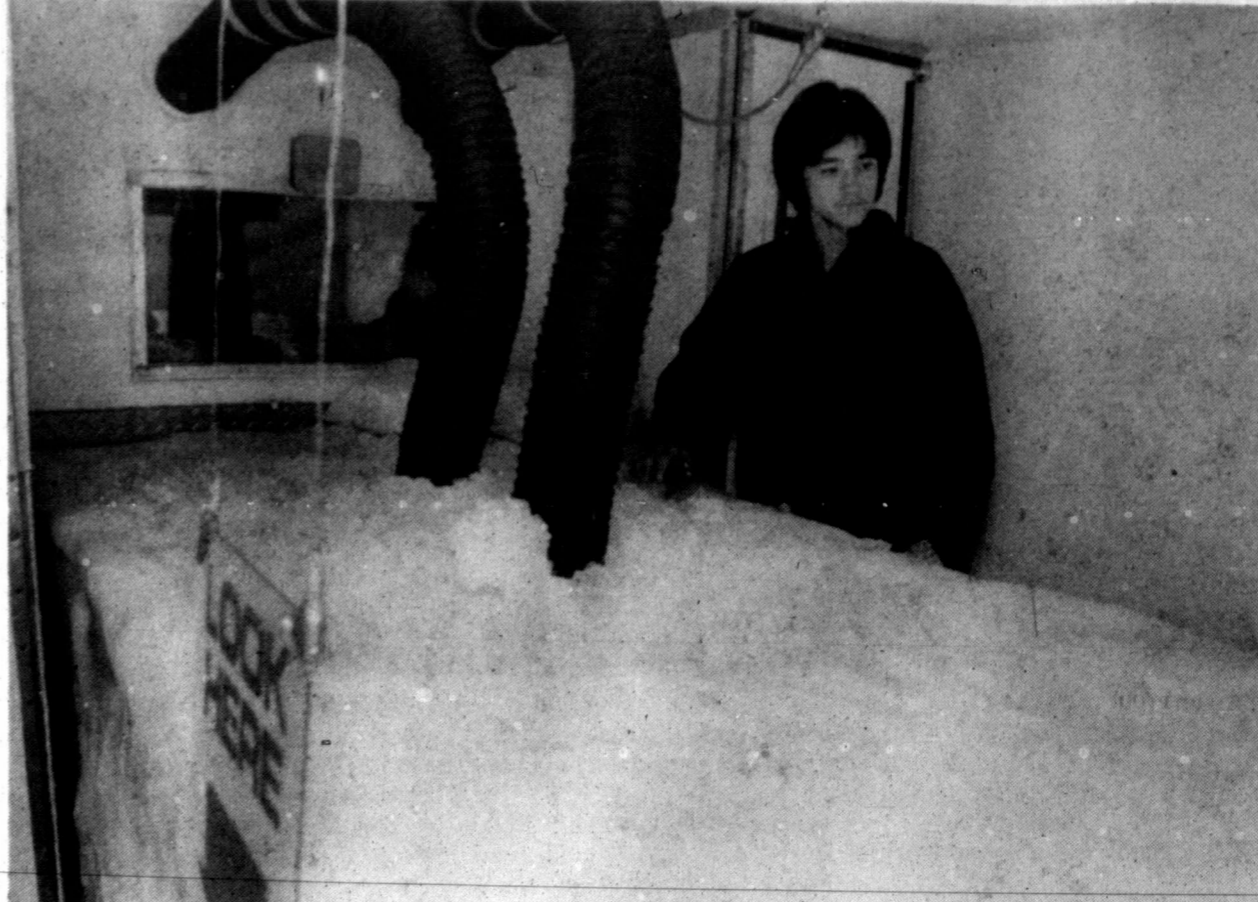
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock Market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.

Amoco.....50 1/8 up 1/4
Aroco.....117 1/2 up 1/2
Puntian.....14.29

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Amoco.....50 1/8 up 1/4
Aroco.....117 1/2 up 1/2
Cabot.....47 1/2 NC

That's cool



(Staff photo by Daniel Wiegert)

Randall Anderson checks the 5,000 pounds of solid ice this morning that contains KGRO personality Doc DeWeese who is "frozen alive" until 1 p.m. Tuesday. Donations to see DeWeese will be used to help the D-FY-IT program.

Singer to entertain at Chamber luncheon

Singer Betty Chandler will perform at the Pampa Greater Chamber of Commerce luncheon Tuesday as a guest of the Salvation Army.

A Woodlands resident, she is a former professional nightclub singer.

She has not changed her occupation, just the location and motivation, said Maggy Ivey of the Salvation Army.

In a news release, Chandler states, "Now I sing to glorify the Lord whenever and wherever He opens a door for me to sing and tell of God's love and forgiveness."

Chandler said, "I'm just a plain, ordinary housewife, and God uses plain, ordinary people like me to take his message of the love of Jesus Christ around the world."

Her goal is to show how God can



Betty Chandler take a life chained in the bondage of sin and free it up with his forgiveness.

ness to live an abundant life of joy and peace.

Chandler is the wife of businessman Cal Chandler. They have two sons, David and John.

She received the Woodlands Country Club Leadership award, Woodlands Woman of the Year award in 1992, has been a member of the Salvation Army fund-raiser fashion show for four years, and on the Salvation Army Advisory Board for seven years.

Chandler has appeared at Carnegie Hall, on national radio and television, the 700 Club, and P.T.L.

Chandler was asked to perform at a prayer breakfast for the astronauts of the first space shuttle — Columbia — and has been asked to speak and sing at various churches and women's group and meetings all over the United States, Bangkok, Korea, Japan and Hawaii.

Rebel leader predicts peace by New Year

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — A Serbian rebel leader today predicted an end to war in Bosnia-Herzegovina by the New Year, and an European Community peace negotiator said the price of peace may be the partitioning of Bosnia into autonomous zones.

The warring sides in the former Yugoslav republic gathered for negotiations today in Geneva, a day after running water and electricity were partially restored in the Bosnian capital of Sarajevo.

Unless the fighting is halted and essential services are fully restored, winter is expected to exact a high toll in Sarajevo and other cities besieged by Serbian forces.

The war already has claimed more than 14,000 lives and displaced 1 million people since Bosnian Serbs, backed by the Yugoslav military, rebelled against a Feb. 29 vote by majority Muslims and Croats to secede from Serbia-dominated Yugoslavia.

Serbian rebel leader Radovan Karadzic was quoted in the Belgrade newspaper Borba as predicting an end to fighting by January.

"If Serbs do not want to fight, if Croats do not want to fight, Muslims cannot fight alone," Karadzic was quoted as saying. His rebels already control 70 percent of Bosnia-Herzegovina.

The push to reach a political settlement took on an air of 11th-hour urgency in Geneva, where the major players in the war gathered for U.N.- and EC-sponsored talks.

Bosnia's Muslim president, Alija Izetbegovic, President Dobrica Cosic of Yugoslavia and President Franjo Tudjman of Croatia were to meet with negotiators today.

Lord Owen, the former British foreign secretary who is the EC's chief peace negotiator, said Sunday that Bosnia-Herzegovina should be divided into regions with "considerable" autonomy.

But Owen declined to say whether it should be divided along ethnic lines, a position the Muslim-led government opposes.

Bosnia's Muslims, who comprise about 43 percent of the 4 million inhabitants, want a centralized Bosnia. Serbs and Croats want it partitioned into three ethnically homogeneous states.

Bosnian Muslims fear their nominal allies, the Bosnian Croats, will cut a deal with the rebel Serbs that leaves the Muslims with the leftovers of their battle-scarred former Yugoslav republic.

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Squatter battles government for rights to 'home'

By DAN SEWELL
Associated Press Writer

CARD SOUND, Fla. (AP) — A gray-haired man and his bikini-clad friend pulled their fishing boat up to Ruby Stern's tiny dock, listened to her shouted warning to be careful, then scrambled up to see her.

After a little conversation, the man slipped a green bill into her hand. She pushed it back. He pressed it back, then left when she let it fall to the ground.

After they were gone, Ms. Stern, 84, looked down and saw it was a \$50 bill.

"I've got to find out who that is," she said, stunned. For a moment, her pale blue eyes got a little misty.

The man had interrupted her discourse about how tough she is, and how she has survived, in a tent, since Hurricane Andrew tore the bedroom off her house on stilts.

Her home is in a ramshackle squatters' community of two dozen or so people along Card Sound on the back road to the Florida Keys.

State and county officials have tried to remove the community for decades but have struck out. So did the Aug. 24 storm.

"The hurricane tried to get me out, but it couldn't either," said the woman who has been called The Queen of Card Sound.

Ms. Stern lives now in a tent given to her, sleeping on sheets and a pillow on hard, rocky ground between the road and her house.

Cash, ice chests filled with food including three lobsters and sodas; jugs of water; and bundles of clothes — even some sheer negligees — have been dropped off in the weeks since Hurricane Andrew hit.

"I've gotten everything you could think of. You name it. That's how wonderful people are," she said.

A one-time waitress who lives on her monthly Social Security check, Ms. Stern moved from Miami Beach 21 years into what had once been a workers' shed and shelter, fixed it up into a four-room house and declared it her home. A man who had owned it disappeared owing her money, she said.

Over the years, she helped rally protests against bulldozers and bureaucrats who tried to erase the legally questionable, shoulder-of-the-road community that has existed in different forms since the 1930s.

Ms. Stern was coaxed into leaving the evening before the storm to stay in a house with friends in Homestead.

"I was the last one to leave. I'd rather have been here than up there," she said. The house she stayed in was heavily damaged.

The next morning, she insisted on coming back and found she had lost her bedroom, hundreds of plants, flowers and trees she has planted over the years, and her pet monkey.

"I said, 'Ruby, you've lost everything. You can walk away and live comfortably the rest of your life.' Then I turned around and said, 'I'm staying.' You can't conquer Mother Nature," she said, "but you can cope with her."

She salvaged her photo albums, including pictures of her daughter, and a Bible.

She is confident she will get her house and yard "back to how I like it by December," helped by her many friends — who include bikers from Pompano Beach, wealthy residents of the Ocean Reef Club on North Key Largo and airline employees in North Carolina.

"I met all those wonderful people just sitting right here," she said.

Ms. Stern, who once drew an esti-



84-year-old Ruby Stern watches the traffic this month along Card Sound Road in Card Sound, Fla. (AP Photo)

mated 3,000 people to one of her birthday parties, offers refreshments and colorful conversation to anyone who stops by and observes her rules: "No loud, foul talk and take your trash with you."

Every December she gives a dollar bill to every child who pledges not to use drugs, and she won't allow any drugs around her.

A man brought her a baby

baboon, but she refused, saying she won't replace the monkey she had for five years. She rose each morning to make scrambled eggs and grits for her companion.

"Never again will I have a pet. I get too attached," she said.

"But I'm going to make a comeback. I'm going back to the top," she said, pointing up at her home on stilts. "That's the top of the world."

Taking train might produce tax break

By LAWRENCE L. KNUSTON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's straphangers are about to get a break that could, if employers go along, give many commuters up to \$60 a month in tax-free bus and train fares.

The energy bill on President Bush's desk expands a tax break for commuters who choose mass transit rather than driving their cars to work.

Under current law, employees whose parking fees are paid by their employers don't have to declare the parking payments as income on their tax returns.

But mass transit commuters receiving tokens or passes from their employers must pay taxes on the full value of everything they receive if the contribution is more than \$21 a month.

The new legislation, which Bush is expected to sign, would extend that no-tax threshold to \$60 a month for mass-transit riders.

The bill also would set a \$155 monthly limit on the amount of employer-provided parking that employees may exclude from their income for tax purposes. Current law has no such limit.

The new measure would take effect New Year's Day.

"This new law will take away the unfair advantage held by workers who drive alone to work because the boss pays for parking," said Jack Gilstrap, executive vice president of the American Public Transit Association which represents mass transit systems.

"The benefits to everyone are real: less traffic congestion, cleaner air and energy conservation," Gilstrap said.

The way the bill is written, employers could, if they saw fit, not only pay workers' bus or train fares, but also subsidize the cost of parking at suburban "park and ride" lots.

It also would apply to the cost of car and van pools.

"It strikes us that this is probably the most significant middle class tax break from the Congress this year," said Charles Bishop, a spokesman for the mass transit association.

He said \$60 a month is the national average cost of commuting by transit.

The General Accounting Office, the analytical arm of Congress, agreed the bill could boost mass transit ridership, but it said there was some question whether employees would want to take on the extra costs the program would entail.

"The size of the potential increase in transit ridership is unknown mainly because it is unclear how many additional employers would offer the benefit or how many employees would take advantage of it," the GAO said.

The GAO noted that a recent study of people who commute to-and-from downtown Los Angeles found that 24 percent fewer workers drive to work alone when they have to pay for parking than when employers paid for a parking space.

Another study of commuters in the Washington, D.C., area showed that the number of commuters driving alone dropped 11 percent to 47 percent when employers did not pay for parking.

A GAO survey of 42 employers in eight cities showed that 30 took part in transit pass programs, while 12 did not.

Those doing so cited a desire to improve the environment, reducing single-occupant vehicles or providing a popular employee benefit, the GAO said.

Those not taking part cited cost as the main reason, the agency said. "Transportation analysts with whom we spoke told us that as long as many employers continue to provide free or heavily subsidized parking for their employees, many commuters will be unwilling to give up driving," the GAO said.

Communist Party announces reformist-leaning Politburo

By KATHY WILHELM
Associated Press Writer

BEIJING (AP) — The Communist Party, capping a week-long effort to set the policies that will lead China into the next century, today named its top body three officials believed loyal to Deng Xiaoping's reforms.

The new seven-member Standing Committee of the Politburo, the apex of the political hierarchy, retains four former members, and now appears dominated by supporters of Deng's policy of relaxing economic controls while maintaining tight political controls.

Vice Premier Zhu Rongji, Gen. Liu Huaqing, vice chairman of the Central Military Commission, and Tibet party chief Hu Jintao joined party general secretary Jiang Zemin, Premier Li Peng, Li Ruihuan and Qiao Shi on the Standing Committee.

A beaming Jiang presented his six colleagues to journalists at the Great Hall of the People, but they withdrew after Jiang made a brief speech and refused to take questions. All wore dark Western suits except Liu, who wore his green military uniform.

UFO story of 1947 still disputed

IRVING (AP) — Both sides in a UFO debate remain light years apart nearly half a century after the Army claimed briefly it had recovered a flying disc in New Mexico.

Experts at a weekend conference agreed the 1947 announcement in Roswell was a big mistake. They disagreed heatedly over how the mistake was made.

"The many rumors regarding the flying disc became a reality yesterday when the intelligence office of the 509th Bomb Group ... was fortunate enough to gain possession of the disc," said the release prepared by 1st Lt. Walter Haut.

Skeptics said there is no hard evidence the wreckage was anything other than the remains of a military balloon. That was the Army's final explanation after the wreckage was flown aboard a B-29 to Fort Worth, Texas.

"It was a big embarrassment," said UFO debunker Philip J. Klass, former senior editor of Aviation Week and Space Technology.

The release was issued on the authority of an intelligence officer who was unable to identify the wreckage, Klass said at the national meeting of the Committee for the Scientific Investigation of Claims of the Paranormal.

CSICOP, based in Buffalo, N.Y., encourages the critical investigation of paranormal and fringe-science claims from a responsible scientific point of view, the group said.

Some researchers of unidentified flying object reports believe the gov-

ernment goofed in 1947 by calling attention to the find — and has had to cover up the discovery ever since.

"It was no Goddamn weather balloon," was the deathbed declaration of an eyewitness, according to Donald R. Schmitt, co-author of UFO Crash at Roswell and director of special investigations at the J. Allen Hynek Center for UFO Studies, Chicago.

Not only does Schmitt believe the wreckage was a UFO, he is investigating reports that the military recovered the bodies of aliens from an escape pod from the craft.

Schmitt and Kevin D. Randle have tracked down hundreds of witnesses, but have been stumped in the effort to find a nurse believed to have helped autopsy the "alien" bodies.

The nurse had told a friend the bodies were smaller and more delicate than an adult human, with large heads and large concave eyes, Schmitt said in his book. Their hands had four fingers and no thumb, she reportedly said.

There had been a report the nurse later died in a plane crash, but Schmitt said Saturday, "We are convinced she is still alive."

Other witnesses contacted by the authors said they were scared by threats made at the time by U.S. military officers.

"They were told that, 'We will kill your children if you ever talk about this,'" Schmitt said.

Frank Joyce, the radio newsman in Roswell who sent the story to United Press on July 8, 1947, said

he was astounded by the way rancher W.W. "Mac" Brazel changed his story after being questioned by the Army about the wreckage he found in a sheep pasture.

"That kind of put me in a shock," said Joyce, who said he interviewed Brazel two days before the rancher was brought to radio station KGFL to explain the discovery.

"He was an American hero, a real Westerner, living up to the Code of the West; you don't look a guy in the eye and lie to him," Joyce told *The Associated Press* last week in a telephone interview from his home in Albuquerque, N.M.

As Brazel was leaving the radio studio that day, Joyce said something to the effect of, "You know what they say about little green men ...?" Joyce recalled.

Brazel replied grimly, "They weren't green," Joyce said.

Such 45-year-old recollections don't carry as much weight with the skeptics as government documentation.

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Viewpoints



The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

J. Alan Brzys
Managing Editor

Opinion

Talking free trade? Right time is now

Prior to adjourning, Congress sent to President Bush a foreign aid bill that includes \$417 million in direct assistance to Russia in the coming year. It can be argued the money is well spent — helping Russia avert economic collapse and political turmoil is preferable to allowing emergence of a regime worse than the deposed communist state.

But at the same time, continued transfer of American taxpayers' money to the government of Boris Yeltsin can do little more than prop up Russia's moribund economic system. A better approach is to inject Russia with a dose of real capitalism. A fair-trade agreement involving the United States and Russia is the right medicine.

A free-trade agreement, as we've seen in the recently completed pact involving the United States, Canada and Mexico, offers market reforms that pry economic policy from the state's grip. The Russian government would be forced to make immediate and fundamental reforms to take advantage of opportunities a free-trade agreement would provide.

This is what has happened in Mexico. When North American Free Trade Agreement talks began last year, Mexico quickly privatized state-owned industries. Protectionist trade policies fell as a result.

With more than 200 million people, Russia is a retail market of unlimited potential. Many consumer products Americans take for granted are unheard of in Russia. Tapping that market would create thousands of jobs in the United States.

Just as important, opening the United States to more Russian exports would provide jobs and income, giving Russians the ability to purchase U.S. products.

Kim Holmes of the Heritage Foundation estimates a free-trade agreement would allow Russian exports to double in five years and balance Russia's trade deficit with the United States. The deficit is now nearly \$3 billion.

Free trade would open markets, stabilize Russia economically and politically and end the wasteful transfer of U.S. tax dollars. Talks should begin immediately.

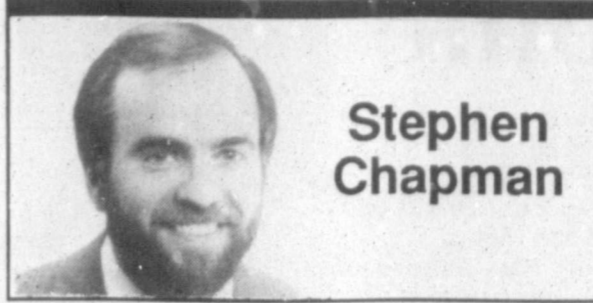
A race that's about more than symbols

In most places, political buttons and bumper stickers are going the way of whistle-stop tours. In Illinois, however, partisans of Carol Moseley Braun adorn not only their lapels and their cars but their entire torsos. The height of liberal chic this year is a white T-shirt bearing a picture of Braun on the front and two words on the back: "Make history."

After Braun managed to upset longtime incumbent Alan Dixon in a three-way Democratic primary last March, her effort was suddenly transformed from a campaign to a movement: This would be the Year of the Woman, to be crowned by the election of the first black female U.S. senator, who would be a perpetual rebuke to all the white male senators guilty of disbelieving another black female named Anita Hill. Braun's face, a radiant symbol of the new order, soon became familiar to Americans who wouldn't have known Alan Dixon from the mailman. Or Rich Williamson, for that matter. In the post-primary script, the unknown Kenilworth attorney and former Reagan administration aide was assigned the role of humbly reflecting the glory of his opponent until Nov. 3, at which point he would return to obscurity. By mid-September, he was trailing by a 58-24 percent margin in a *Chicago Tribune* poll.

But that was before the "Smile" was replaced by the Scandal as the most eye-catching feature of the Braun campaign. When the candidate's mother, living in a nursing home at the expense of the state Medicaid program got a \$28,750 royalty check for the sale of timber rights, the check wasn't turned over to the state as apparently required by law. Under the terms of a family agreement drawn up at the time to divide the money among her and her siblings, Braun promised to take care of any taxes. She now admits she didn't.

Red Smith once said, in reference to Sonny Lis-



Stephen Chapman

ton, that not many archbishops get to be heavy-weight champion. The scandal reminded Illinois voters that not many candidates for beatification get elected to office in Chicago. They are now re-evaluating Braun in light of her ideology, knowledge and experience, matters that had been put aside in the urge to raise a symbol.

The new light isn't flattering to Braun. On economic policy, she delivers glib vacuities about restoring economic growth, with the usual scorn for the "trickle-down economics" and "laissez-faire" policies of the last 12 years.

She has lots of ideas for spending money and few for raising or saving it. How to pay for her plans? "Raising economic growth from 2 percent to 4 percent a year would provide the funds," she says. Yes and 60 inches of rainfall a year would turn Arizona green. The trick is arranging consistent 4 percent growth. Asked for an entitlement that should be frozen or cut, she pauses for 30 painful seconds before answering: "I'm going to have to demur on that."

On foreign policy, Braun sounds even less informed. During one interview, she referred to the Western military alliance as "what used to be NATO," suggested that Americans learned only

after the Gulf War that Kuwait was not a democracy, and asserted that the United States gave nuclear weapons to Saddam Hussein.

But Braun, who got just 38 percent of the primary vote, has the good luck to be running against one of the last people the Republican Party would have put up if they had dreamed they had a chance of winning. Williamson is experienced in federal government (he worked in the Reagan White House, served as ambassador to the United Nations office in Vienna and ran the Federal Home Loan Bank in Chicago) and can discourse at sleep-inducing length on nuclear proliferation and the savings and loan bailout.

But he is an amateur politician, with an emphasis on amateur. Williamson, whose ego would not be undersized in the U.S. Senate, admits, "A lot of this stuff I haven't been too good at."

His campaign has until recently consisted mostly of ham-handed attacks on his opponent that were misleading (tying her to the notoriously militant black U.S. Rep. Gus Savage) or inaccurate (claiming she had refused to debate). It had begun by alienating many GOP conservatives, when Williamson, a past opponent of abortion rights, emerged as a pro-choicer.

He has more knowledge of the issues and better positions than Braun, but those are modest assets in a political campaign. Issues have only now begun to penetrate the consciousness of the state's voters, who had assumed they were being asked to erect a national monument, not choose a mere officeholder.

Williamson, who was assumed to be doomed to lose because he wasn't Carol Moseley Braun, may be able to pull out a victory for the same reason. Having realized that the Senate race is about more than a chance to make history, Illinoisans are now finding that Braun hasn't offered much else.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Monday, Oct. 19, the 293rd day of 1992. There are 73 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:
Five years ago, on Oct. 19, 1987, the stock market crashed as the Dow Jones Industrial Average, amid frenzied selling, plunged 508 points — its worst-ever one-day decline.

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

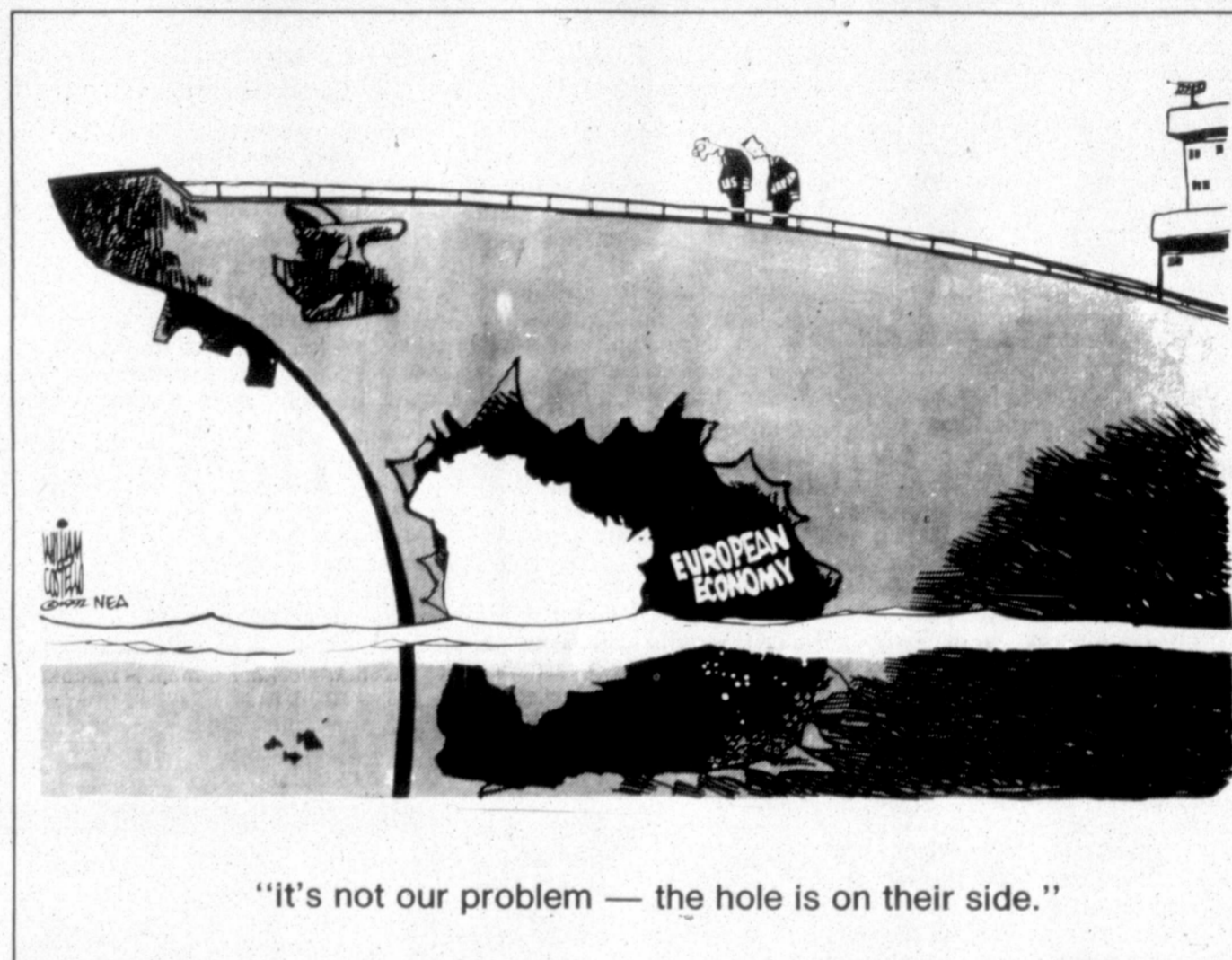
In 1781, British troops under Lord Cornwallis surrendered at Yorktown, Va., as the American Revolution neared its end.

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

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

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

In 1951, President Truman signed an act formally ending the state of war with Germany.



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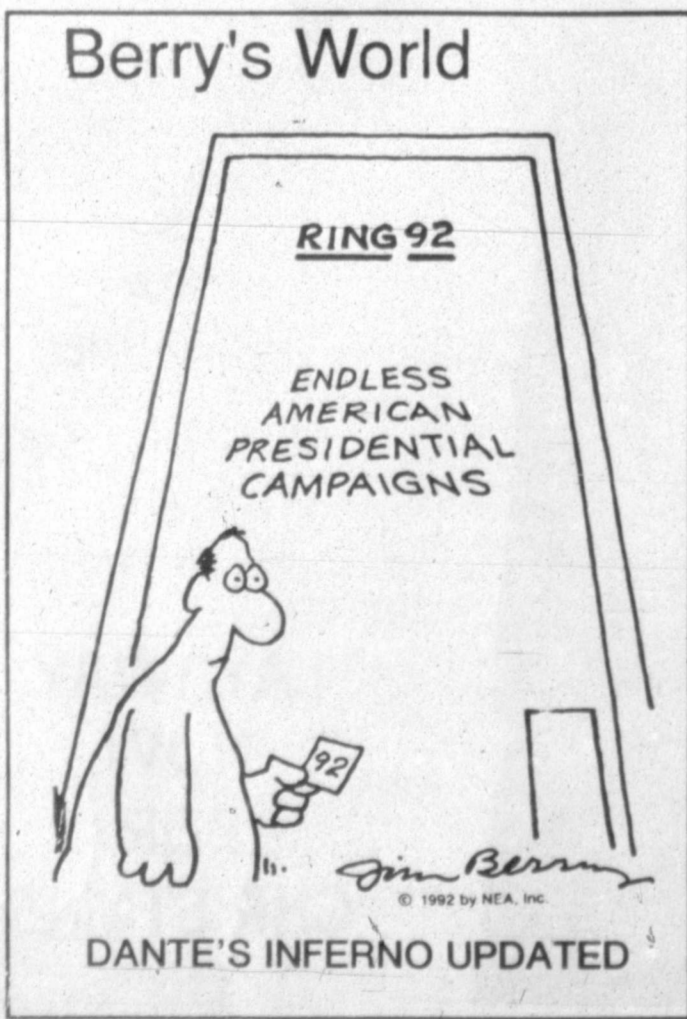
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Electrifying news!

It sounds logical: The more electricity we use, the more the electricity companies' smokestack pollute. It works just the opposite.

The more electricity we use, the less pollution. Example: A gasoline-powered lawn mower is a very dirty little engine. That three-horse engine burns a quart in two hours.

Using a gas-powered lawn mower for one hour emits the same air pollution as a family auto in two days.

Did you know that we Americans own more than 83 million gasoline-powered lawn mowers, and these produce as much air pollution as 3.5 million new automobiles.

We can do our lawn mowing with an electric lawn mower, reducing air pollution, noise pollution and energy use. Using newly developed cordless lawn mowers that can be recharged overnight will help us save 2.2 million barrels of oil a year, another big plus.

Infinitely more dramatic is the comparison of sending a message across the United States using a pollution-free fax machine.

And sending that same message in an airplane or a truck that soils the sky coming and going.



Paul Harvey

Industry has discovered "the economy of electricity." It is more economical to dry paint on a new car electrically, to make steel and glass electrically, to heat and cool a house with an electric heat pump and to cook with microwaves.

Soon we will be driving to work in electric cars. We will be using electricity to stabilize toxic wastes and to travel between cities on magnet-levitation trains moving 300 miles an hour and using 76 percent less energy per passenger mile.

Those who would protect competing industries persistently insists that while electric appliances and vehicles do indeed "run clean," they must be recharged, and generating the

electricity in the first place is costly and dirty. If that ever was so, it is not anymore, now that clean-running vehicles and appliances are replacing polluters.

Technology currently in place has created light bulbs, electric motors, refrigerators and heating-cooling units that have been weaned. The American economy is currently 30 percent more energy efficient than two decades ago.

As the use of electricity increases, carbon-dioxide emissions are reduced. Electricity is the only commodity that must be used at the same instant it is produced.

This has led to an imbalance in demand for electricity between daytime, when everybody needs it, and nighttime, when power plants are meeting much less demand. When electric lawn mowers, and electric cars, too, are being recharged overnight, this helps correct that imbalance. Power plants operate more efficiently 24 hours a day, and this helps to keep electricity costs down for all customers.

Testifying to the advantages of our country's electrification is the fact that a dozen nations are now studying how in the world we manage to burn coal eight times more efficiently than they do.

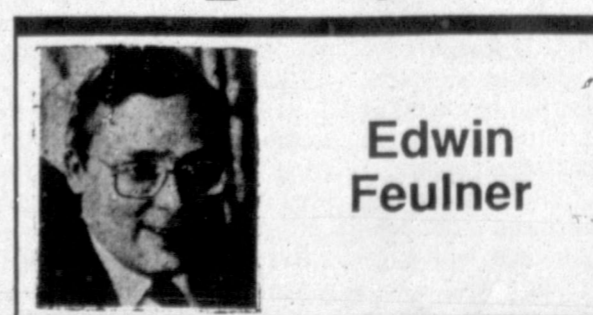
Budget bankruptcy

If the next Congress hopes to reduce the highest budget deficit in history, projected at a colossal \$336 billion this year, it should start asking the same tough questions smart business owners ask when they want to save their companies from Chapter 11 bankruptcy — namely, "How much money do I expect to come in next year?" and "How can I spend below that level?"

Instead, federal lawmakers routinely ask, "How much money do I want to spend," and "How can I bring in enough revenue to spend it?" This is the formula for disaster by which the U.S. government has raised taxes 54 times in 30 years and balanced the budget only once, in 1969.

Congress would do better to take the same steps as a business owner facing Chapter 11 bankruptcy: cut overhead, travel and personnel costs; close outmoded or inefficient departments, and consolidate those with similar functions; bypass the middleman and "contract out" where possible in buying goods and services; trim luxuries, perks and unnecessary spending; sell expendable assets for cash; and give managers the flexibility to reduce costs.

Using these and other common sense business measures, lawmakers could balance the federal budget in just a few years without raising new taxes and without reducing major entitlement benefits.



Edwin Feulner

Before raising taxes to "pay" for its profligacy, Congress should note that businesses don't raise prices beyond what the market will bear. Business executives know they can raise prices only so high before customers simply stop buying — or buy cheaper goods elsewhere. Raising prices quite often brings in less money, not more.

In the same way, tax increases cause people to find more ways to shield their money from the tax collector — and tax hikes ring in less money. Congress routinely predicts that tax increases will bring more money to federal coffers than they do. Lawmakers then aim future spending at the unrealistic number, and wind up with a deficit. In this way the 1990 budget agreement, containing the largest tax hike in U.S. history, instead of reducing

the 1991-95 deficit by \$500 billion as promised, increased it by over \$700 billion — a \$1.2 trillion dollar "mistake."

Here are a few examples of business-like cost-cutting measures the government could implement without raising taxes:

- Streamline the more than 75 different poverty programs managed by the federal government. The annual cost of these programs together totals some \$250 billion — nearly two and one-half times the cash needed to lift every poor American above the poverty threshold.

- Merge the more than 60 federal environmental programs into a single block grant to the states, saving \$6 billion over five years.

- Sell some \$205 billion worth of government loans to the secondary loan market. The Farmers Home Administration raised nearly \$4 billion in revenues this way in 1987.

- Sell the Naval Petroleum Reserves, Power Marketing Administration, and Tennessee Valley Authority to the private sector.

Newly elected lawmakers coming to Washington will be taking over a failing business and facing angry stockholders. Congress knows what the private sector does to get costs under control. It should take the same approach to federal spending.

Lifestyles

Masks not for Halloween only

By JENNIFER MERIN
For AP Special Features

NEW YORK (AP) — To most Americans, Halloween means donning costumes for parties and trick or treat.

Halloween dress-up is less popular abroad, but masks used for theater performances or religious ceremonies can be the start of great costumes at home.

International travelers can choose from a variety of masks in the countries they visit. Carved wood tigers, papier mache devils and leather clown masks are creative alternatives to latex trolls and Terminator 2, ghosts and witches.

The best way to learn about a country's masks is to visit craft museums or the theater. Masks may not be sold at these venues, but tourist offices can advise where to buy.

In many countries, masks made by traditional methods are costly cultural treasures. However, less expensive editions for tourists should serve well for Halloween.

In Japan, masks worn by actors in Noh theater are of wood so finely carved it resembles eggshell. Mass-produced copies are sold in souvenir shops. The masks are highly stylized with simple shapes and features. Characters include maidens with chalk-white skin, pencil-thin eyebrows and ruby lips; wise men with wrinkled skin and bushy brows; and devils with horns, bulging eyes and terrifying sneers.

Devils from China's Cantonese Opera are called "Gods from Hell." Typically, these and other character faces — the judge, general and monkey god, for example — are

painted on the actors. Designs copied in papier mache or cardboard masks are sold in craft shops throughout Hong Kong.

Chinese masks use primary colors and decorative patterns. Lips, mustaches, brows and other features are given dramatic curlicues; foreheads and cheeks are covered with geometric designs or decorated with shapes suggesting horns or snakes.

Thailand and Indonesia also have hand-carved masks representing gods and animals. Their otherworldly quality could be very effective for Halloween.

African ceremonial masks represent gods or animal spirits. Some look benevolent and natural; many are abstract, symbolic and scary. Masks differ stylistically from region to region, from tribe to tribe. In most places they are carved of wood or ivory or fashioned from hides. Don't expect to bring ivory masks home, however. Ivory imports are illegal.

Many African masks have elaborate headdresses or mantles made of straw, shells, fur and/or feathers. Because of their weight — some are thought to embody the spirits they represent — they may be too heavy for Halloween. But simpler versions are sold in shops along safari routes in Kenya and Tanzania and in tourist centers in Nairobi and other cities.

In Europe, Italy's Commedia dell'Arte theater uses clown-like masks with greatly exaggerated expressions: very long pointed or hooked noses, high arched brows and wide round eyes. Some have warts or beauty marks. These half masks — they cover forehead, cheeks and nose — are easily worn. Made of

leather or papier mache, each mask belongs to a specific character — the rascally servant, inept doctor or foolish old man. All characters are satirized in performance, and their masks are quite amusing.

In Spain, Barcelona's masks — the oversized papier mache heads called "cabezudos" — are used in festive processions on saints days. They are so large the wearers must peep through openings in the mouth. The masks represent religious characters and civic figures — from saints and clerics to mayors and salesmen. They may be realistic or wildly exaggerated in appearance and often evoke laughter.

In Latin America, Spanish and native traditions merged to create the masks used to celebrate saints' days and other festivals. In Puerto Rico, bright-colored, devil-like, multi-horned papier mache masks are worn during carnival but are sold in craft shops throughout the year.

In Mexico, distinct masks are made in several regions. Most famous are fierce or funny, wooden or papier mache tiger and jaguar masks from the state of Guerrero, and ghoulish papier mache skeleton, ghost and devil masks made in the state of Morelia. The latter are associated with the Day of the Dead which is celebrated around the same time as North America's Halloween.

Although traditional masks from other countries often top off elaborate costumes, they may be used as a single costume element or as inspiration for a character of your own invention.

When Halloween has passed, hang them on the wall to enjoy year-round.

King of String? Maybe



(AP Photo) J.C. Payne inspects his 41-ft. in circumference ball of string recently in Mountain Springs. Payne is asking the Guinness Book of Records to declare him the new King of String because his 13 ft. 2 in. tall ball of string has been certified as being 18 inches greater in circumference than the largest ball on record.

Rearing kids in 40's is blessing and curse

DEAR ABBY: "Found Love Late" wondered if it would be fair to a child to have a menopausal mother who looks more like a grandmother than a mother at PTA meetings. Let me answer that.

I had my fifth child when my fourth was in college. My slightly younger new husband wanted a baby, and I felt lucky to be able to have one.

Would I go down that road again? No way! As we age, we find we require more peace and quiet. At ages 40 and 50-plus, we tire more easily and our joints begin to stiffen. After running our son to school, Scouts, soccer, swimming, baseball, basketball, band and music lessons — plus homework and PTA — we have little energy left for each other. The years of participation in preschool and kindergarten were embarrassing, and I still feel out of place with the other parents.

"Found Love Late's" concern for a child's feelings if Mom is mistaken for Grandma is a legitimate worry. Fortunately, I have very few gray hairs at 56, but my 11-year-old son is still asked, "Is that your mom or your grandma?" Sign me ...

ALSO FOUND LOVE LATE, BUT TOO TIRED TO ENJOY IT

DEAR A.F.L.L.: I received many diverse responses to that letter. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: When I was 42, I



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

married a younger man. (He was 33.) We talked about having a child, but didn't know what our chances would be for having a normal, healthy child.

At age 43, I became pregnant with twins! Today, thank God, we have a pair of healthy, active, 10-year-old boys. I have never felt older than the parents of their friends; in fact, some of the younger moms look and act more like grandmothers than I do.

I say, "Go for it, if that's what you and your husband want!" These days, many women are marrying younger men, and we're going to see more women in their 40s having their first child.

NO REGRETS IN TACOMA

DEAR ABBY: Knowing what I

know about having a child at age 47, I would certainly do it again.

Our "baby" is 24 now, and he has always been a joy to us. He's smart, good-looking, good-natured, and a very thoughtful, loving son. He's away at law school now.

I hope "Found Love Late" has as much good fortune with her child as we have had with ours. Sign us ...

BLESSED IN RHODE ISLAND

DEAR ABBY: This is for the woman who was thinking of having a baby at age 43. I think I have the right to speak for the child because my mother was 45 when I was born. My father was 52, and believe me, I was far from lucky. I was told often that I was an "accident," which didn't do much for my self-esteem.

My parents never took me to the circus, rodeo, fair or even to the park. The few times I went to an event like that I either had to walk or beg for a ride with a classmate because my parents were too old for such "nonsense."

I marched in the high school band for four years, and my parents never came to one game to see me. I feel I missed most of my childhood because my parents were too old to be interested in such things. They were also too old to drive after dark.

MISSED A LOT IN NORTH TEXAS

Grief support group to meet weekly

A grief support group, sponsored by Hospice of the Panhandle, is to meet beginning today through Nov. 9, at 106 W. Fifth St., Borger.

Scheduled from 4:30 - 6 p.m., on Oct. 19, Oct. 26, Nov. 2 and Nov. 9, the meetings are free and open to the public. Transportation is available by calling the Pampa office at 665-6677.

The sessions are designed to help those who have recently lost a loved one to understand the grief process, said Ellen Corcoran,

bereavement coordinator for Hospice of the Panhandle. However, she does not recommend the sessions for those who have experienced the death of someone close to them within the last three months.

Topics to be covered in the sessions include "Dealing with Emotions," "The Tasks of Mourning," "Phases of Grief" and "Coping Strategies." A video to be shown at one of the sessions, "Invincible Summer," discusses the pain, needs

and hopes of those who grieve.

"Grieving is hard work and can seem overwhelming at times, especially for those who feel very much alone in their pain," said Corcoran.

She said a grief support group can broaden the support system of those in grief and can give them the opportunity to form a new friendship, also.

"The information, as well as the fellowship, can help ease the pain for those wanting to welcome life again," Corcoran explained.

Boomtown Community-Theatre opens first show

Boomtown Community Theatre, Borger, announces the first show of the 1992-1993 season, "Gramercy Ghost" by John Cecil Holm.

The show is scheduled for production on Oct. 22-24. For ticket information call Plains Printing at 273-7341 or Kaye Rice at 273-6550. The dinner show requires advance reservations.

Nancy Willard is portrayed by

Kay Rice. She previously appeared in "Blythe Spirit," "Mousetrap," "Crimes of the Heart" and "Bell Book and Candle."

Barb Klotz plays Margaret Collins. Her credits include "Blythe Spirit," "Mousetrap" and "The Song of Louise in the Morning."

Playing the part of Parker Brunett is Mike Kouba. He has taken roles in "Mousetrap" and

"Mind of a Killer."

Steve Kistler plays the part of Charles Stewart. Augusta Ames and Officer Morrison are played by Robyn Wilson. Nathaniel Coombs is played by Bruce Burnham. Doug Ogilvie is Rocky. Lee Kistler is the ambulance driver. Beverly Cranfill is the assistant ambulance driver. J. Scott Glenn is Irv and Misty Burnham portrays Molly.

Club News

The business meeting of Altrusa International Inc. met Oct. 12 in the Starlight Room of Coronado Inn with president-elect Judy Warner presiding.

Myrna Orr of the AI committee announced the Altrusa of Pampa's 40th anniversary celebration and program meeting on Oct. 26. Raffle tickets for a trip will be available at the meeting.

Sylvia Goss distributed purple ribbons furnished by Tralee Crisis Center for Domestic Violence Awareness Month.

Martha Boyd was welcomed as a new member.

El Progreso met Oct. 13 in the home of Jo Scoggin. Nine members

and a guest attended the meeting chaired by Eloise Lane.

After Maedell Lanehart led in reading the club collect, Lane read the minutes for Sept. 22 and gave the treasurer's report.

Scoggin presented the program, "Adventure in Books." She discussed the meaning of adventure, displayed some of her first edition books and read several poems by James Whitcomb Riley.

The next meeting will be Oct. 27 in the home of Mabel Ford.

Pam Extension Homemakers met Oct. 9 with seven members present including a new member. Donna Bruachi spoke on "All Stressed Up, Women and Stress." A

covered dish luncheon followed.

The next meeting is set for 10 a.m. Nov. 13 at the Gray County Annex. Woman of the Year for the club will be selected.

The Oct. 13 meeting of Petroleum Engineers' Wives Society was hosted by Mary Ann Best and Rosemund Simmons at the Lone Star Restaurant in Borger. A cosmetics demonstration was presented by Millie Minton to the 26 in attendance.

Membership in PEWS is open to any woman whose husband is in an oil related occupation. For membership information, call 665-0155.

Preceptor Chi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met Oct. 5 in the home of Ruth McBride. The New Year's Eve dance was discussed and Terry Haralson was elected Valentine sweetheart. A video of the style show was shown.

The next meeting is Oct. 19 in the home of Charlene Morriss.

Panhandle Piecemakers Quilt Guild met Sept. 24 in the M.K. Brown Room of the Chamber of Commerce Building. A short business meeting followed a program in quilt edge finishes by Jean McCarley.

The next program will be given by Jane Jacobs on small projects and ways to create small patchwork more easily. It is set for 7 p.m. Oct. 22, 200 N. Ballard. It is the last business meeting of the year.

Las Pampas Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution held the October meeting at Sirloin Stockade. Mrs. Henry Merrick and Mrs. Leldon Hudson were hostesses for the luncheon.

Merrick presented a program on the 500th anniversary of the discovery of the New World by Columbus.

Homecoming Queen



(Special photo) Center, Kalina Karol Kotara, is homecoming queen for White Deer High School. She is flanked by escorts, Chris Estes, left, and Justin Back, right. She is daughter of John Kotara III.

Museum honors dead who live on through art

DREXEL Hill, Pa. (A) — In the 18th century, dead bodies were hot commodities and a cemetery had to protect itself. Today, a gun used to guard cadavers is just part of a collection here of what's known as mourning art.

A few locks of hair reputed to be George Washington's are another of the museum's highlights, says curator Anita Schorsch, who displays her collection of English and American mourning art at the Museum of Mourning Art.

A gold and pearl ring displayed at the museum, accompanied by its original leather box, is believed to contain locks of Washington's hair, Schorsch said.

The popularity of mourning art, especially during the early 19th century, can be traced in part to Washington's December 1799 death, according to Schorsch.

"He was more than life to a lot of people," she said. "He was America's first chance at respectability. Everybody responded to his death for years."

Locks of hair from the deceased were often placed in mourning rings, popular jewelry pieces of the period, she explained. Hair was a common gift left to the living in people's wills. But jewelers also frequently used the hair of other people, which is why the museum isn't willing to say for sure that it has Washington's hair.

Did you know?

The followers of the Prophet Muhammad spread the word of Islam westward from Mecca through North Africa to Spain and France in only a century, but it took seven centuries for the Christians to reconquer their territory.

Etruscans of the so-called Villanovan period, about 900 B.C. often kept ashes of their dead in urns shaped like their thatched huts.

England's Charles I suffered his final defeat at the hands of Oliver Cromwell's army at the 1645 Battle of Naseby.

She says visitors to the museum particularly like inspecting its century-old hearse. And then there's the gun used by cemetery sentries. "It was used to trip up people who came to steal bodies," Schorsch said. "The thieves were mostly physicians, looking for cadavers for experiment."

One exhibition cabinet contains only Washington memorabilia, including a pitcher, a bronze medal, a Wedgwood bust and a Currier print.

Tombstone rubbings, poetry, paintings, embroidered pictures, pottery and ironwork honoring the dead are also included in the museum's collection.

The stitched and painted mourning pictures were a popular decoration in people's homes. They were embroidered as memorials and often featured women weeping amid funeral urns, willows and other symbolic images.

Among exhibits on display at the museum are Pennsylvania German prints by Christian Peters that are nearly 200 years old, books on death and dying, mourning clothes, a 17th-century lantern clock, and the hearse, made about 1890 by Sayers and Scovill of Cincinnati.

The oldest items in the collection are 16th-century emblem books, with their moralistic pictures and texts. There also is a bill, charging the estate of Parker Lawrance of New Hampshire 50 cents for the tolling of a bell at his 1835 funeral.

The museum in this Philadelphia suburb is housed in a wing of a building at Arlington Cemetery, a 200-acre, non-denominational

Dr. Joe R. Donaldson is closing his Medical Practice in the Coronado Center as of noon Oct. 30, 1992. (665-5914 Home Phone)

cemetery founded in 1895. The building is a replica of Washington's Mount Vernon.

"You can think about death in an unemotional way when you look at art about life after death," Schorsch said. "Maybe it's a buffer zone where you can go beyond everyday facts and not be too emotionally entangled."



Remember the fun of small talk? Bring it back.

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The Pampa News

Comic Page

The World Almanac® Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- One —
 - Kind
 - Sharp point
 - Campus area
 - Companion of aah
 - Actor
 - Jannings
 - Govt. farm agency
 - Midday
 - Sound of hesitation
 - LL.B.
 - Recede
 - Language suffix
 - Newts
 - Over (poet.)
 - Caveat —
 - Catch in a net
 - Belonging to us
 - Unadorned
 - Porch
 - Custard apple
 - Brusque

Answer to Previous Puzzle

VIRAGO	VIRILE
EDISON	EDITOR
ELDERS	SEASON
PES	EAST
ANE	
ENLARGE	
XRAY	EGYPTIAN
MUTE	OHARA
ANOLE	AGER
SEMESTER	NOSY
TERMITE	
HMS	AUTO
HYELID	URSINE
ARRIVE	AMANDA
DABBER	LECTOR

- DOWN**
- Mrs. Charles Chaplin
 - Distance
 - measure
 - Cat on —
 - Tin Roof
 - Gamble
 - my brother's keeper?
 - Icy coatings
 - Blister
 - Sine — non
 - Female theater attendant
 - Cooling drinks
 - Noblewoman
 - Russian refusal
 - voyage
 - 20 —
 - Watch pocket
 - Vestige
 - Printer's measures
 - Of dawn
 - Silent
 - Soon
 - Spooky
 - Sail upward
 - Male deer
 - Ruthenium symbol
 - Pippen
 - An explosive
 - Zodiac sign
 - Close falcon eyes
 - way
 - Snug as —
 - Exercise system
 - Chaos
 - Resort of New Mexico
 - Director
 - Preminger
 - Fishing aids
 - Hurry
 - Comparative suffix
 - Poem

WALNUT COVE

By Mark Cullum

I'm back, kids...
I realize that I made a big mistake when I left here.
I'll understand if you feel bitter...but I hope that someday we can be as close as we were before I left last month.
Where did he go?
Beats me. I thought he was in the bathroom.

ARLO & JANIS

By Jimmy Johnson

I wish Arlo would put his arms around me!
I wish he would snuggle up and tell me how much he loves me!
Will he do that?
No!!

ECK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider

How can a guy who headed up the government for the past four years...
Continue to say that he wants change?
Relax...
He's talking about the fols

B.C.

By Johnny Hart

Ring
You left a wake-up call for 7 A.M., sir?
2

MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong

Your eyes are feeling heavy...you're getting sleepy...very, veeery sleepy...
You are now in my complete power...
Yes, Master
Son of a gun...it really worked!!

MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

"That's illegal use of the teeth."

KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright

Run! Run!

ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue

Oh my gosh! That guy in trouble!
Sputter sput sput
He's comin' down!
?!

WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli

What was the school lunch today?
I don't know.
You brought your lunch, huh?
No, I ate the school lunch...
I just don't know what it was.

SNAFU

By Bruce Beattie

"I know exactly how you feel. It's my first Monday back from vacation, too."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane

Connect the dots
After 10 comes 19. Next is 11. Very Good. Now to 16, then 25, 20, 17..."

CALVIN AND HOBBS

By Bill Watterson

Bark bark bark woof woof
Oh no, not again!
Once this starts, every dog in the neighborhood starts yapping!
Get in here!

THE BORN LOSER

By Art and Chip Sansom

Before I accept your car in trade, are you sure the odometer reading is correct?
Absolutely.
Then why is there so little mileage on your car?
We could never get it started.

FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves

Why is it that sometimes copier machines reproduce and sometimes they won't?
Maybe they're pro-choice.

PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz

If the trees are bare... if the skies are gray...
If the Zamboni is running, can winter be far behind?

GARFIELD

By Jim Davis

They say happiness is contagious!
Or is that the flu?
The flu

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't be stingy with friends today, but, by the same token, be careful about lending money to a pal who has yet to repay a previous debt. You'll feel foolish if history repeats itself. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You might not accomplish your objectives today, owing to an inability to judge the strength of your opposition or obstacles. Don't go in kidding yourself.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You might let your intuition take precedence over your logic and intellect today, rather than the other way around. This may not work out too well.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A situation you're presently involved in might undergo some unexpected changes today. Instead of bucking the tide, try to flow with events. It will make the transition easier.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Usually, you're pretty good at dealing with individuals on a one-to-one basis, but this could be your short suit today. Don't rock the boat in your relationships.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Work could be doubly difficult for you today, owing to a negative attitude or improper planning. Think positively, and draw up a set of blueprints before attempting tasks.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If your expectations are not founded upon realistic factors, disappointments could occur today. Putting in a little and hoping to get back a lot is a formula for shattered dreams.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You and your mate might reach an impasse today on an issue you both feel is significant. Confrontation can be avoided — if you let it rest for a few days.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Before putting down the suggestions of others today, be certain you know what you're talking about. Your thoughts might appear equally as impractical to them.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Strive to be prudent in the management of your resources today. This is not a propitious time for extravagant shopping or reckless financial investing.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Upon occasion, you can juggle several projects simultaneously and do a reasonably good job. However, it's best you stick to one thing today and dedicate yourself to doing that well.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you participate in gossip today, don't be surprised later to learn you have been talked about by others as well. What goes around comes around.

Sports

Blue Jays even Series with pinch homer

By HOWARD ULMAN
AP Sports Writer

ATLANTA (AP) — Want to win a World Series? Don't waste your millions on big-name pitchers. No-name catchers cost less and are doing more.

Ed Sprague was nobody's choice to be a hero. Neither was Damon Berryhill. High-priced hurlers Jeff Reardon, David Cone and Jack Morris were obtained this year to bring their teams a title.

But in Sunday night's second game, Sprague hit a shocking, game-winning, pinch homer off Reardon, baseball's career saves leader. It gave Toronto a 5-4 win and evened the Series with Atlanta at 1-1.

One night earlier, Berryhill hit a game-winning homer off Morris that gave the Braves a 3-1 win over the Blue Jays.

"Sometimes, little guys come up big in this game," Toronto's Roberto Alomar said.

It all started last Wednesday night when anonymous Atlanta backup catcher Francisco Cabrera's two-run single in the bottom of the ninth sent the Braves into the Series with a seventh-game playoff win over Pittsburgh.

In the opener, they faced Morris, who Toronto acquired before this season to help them get into — and win — their first World Series. But he allowed three runs on Berryhill's sixth-inning homer and five walks in six innings.

In Game 2, they faced Cone, who was traded by the New York Mets on Aug. 27 as Toronto tried to strengthen an already strong pitching staff. But he allowed four runs and five walks in 4 1-3 innings.

The bullpen kept Toronto in the game, holding Atlanta hitless the rest of the way and giving Sprague a chance to smack the ninth-inning, two-run homer on Reardon's first pitch to him.

"They came through as advertised," Cone said of the relievers.

Sprague, called up from the minors July 31, had just one homer in 47 at-bats this year and five in

207 at-bats in his big-league career. Reardon, who had been inconsistent with Boston, was obtained on Aug. 30 and was 3-0 with three saves and a 1.15 earned run average for Atlanta after setting the saves record on June 15.

He has 357 saves, but missed a big one Sunday night.

"The all-time save record doesn't mean anything right now. I'm just trying to help this team win a World Series," Reardon said.

It took awhile for Sprague, who hit .234 this season, to appreciate what he had accomplished with the 17th pinch homer in Series history.

"When I hit it, I didn't feel it. I kind of lost it in the lights," he said. "I don't think it has set in yet, but I know what it means — we're tied going back to Toronto."

The first World Series game outside the United States will take place Tuesday night in SkyDome. Juan Guzman, who had two of Toronto's four playoff wins, will oppose Steve Avery.

"Perhaps," Toronto's Dave Winfield said, "the momentum has shifted in our favor."

Sprague's wife certainly felt the change. Kristen Babb-Sprague, who won a gold medal in solo synchronized swimming for the United States at this year's Summer Olympics, cheered her husband's feat.

"I think I'm able to feel this for him, more than winning the gold for me," she said. "Then, I was totally numb. I couldn't feel it. But I can tell you every inch of that home run."

Reardon also can describe it, if not with as much excitement.

"I knew it was gone. It was no cheapie," Reardon said. "Give him credit. I made the wrong pitch. I tried to throw a fastball up, and got it down."

"Jeff Reardon has had a great deal of influence on our bullpen since he's been here," Braves pitching coach Leo Mazzone said. "These things just happen. The game tonight is not going to make us (more) hesitant to give him the ball in any crucial situation."



Home plate umpire Mike Reilly calls Toronto Blue Jays Roberto Alomar (12) out at the plate on the tag by Atlanta Braves pitcher John Smoltz (29) in the fourth inning Sunday night.

It hadn't been Toronto's night until Sprague's shot.

During the playing of the Canadian national anthem, that country's flag was held upside down by the Color Guard. In the second inning, Manuel Lee's throw to third baseman Kelly Gruber hit runner David Justice in the back, and the Braves scored the game's first run in the inning.

And in the fourth, the Jays were deprived of a run when Alomar was called out at home by umpire Mike Reilly when replays indicated he clearly had gotten his hand on the plate before pitcher John Smoltz tagged him. Alomar broke for home when Smoltz's pitch in the dirt eluded Berryhill.

"That run could have been the game," Alomar said.

It wasn't because of Sprague and relievers David Wells, Todd Stottlemyre, Duane Ward and Tom Henke. Wells worked 1 2-3 innings after Cone struggled, and the other three each pitched one. Ward was the winner and Henke got the save.

Henke put runners on first and second in the ninth when he hit Lonnie Smith with a pitch and walked Deion Sanders with two outs. But he

ended the game by getting Terry Pendleton to foul out to third baseman Kelly Gruber.

"I wasn't worried a bit in the ninth," Henke said. "I guess we are a little bit fortunate. I think we probably expected a little better starting pitching."

Atlanta scored in the second on a walk and stolen base by Justice, Lee's throwing error and Cone's wild pitch. Mark Lemke made it 2-0 in the fourth with a single after Sid Bream walked and Jeff Blauser singled.

Smoltz struck out five of Toronto's first six batters, then gave up two tying runs in the fifth on a walk to Pat Borders and consecutive singles by Lee, Cone and Devon White.

Sanders, the Atlanta Falcons cornerback and Braves outfielder, replaced Ron Gant in the lineup on a day when the Falcons were losing 56-17 to San Francisco and was instrumental as the Braves went ahead 4-2 in the fifth.

He singled, stole second and went to third when catcher Borders' throw went off Lee's glove. Pendleton walked before Justice's single and Brian Hunter's sacrifice fly sent in the runners.

In the eighth, Alomar's double, Joe Carter's single and Winfield's RBI single knocked out Smoltz. Mike Stanton got John Olerud to pop out, and Reardon ended the inning by striking out Kelly Gruber, who tied a World Series record with 22 straight hitless at bats.

Reardon started the ninth by getting Borders to fly to right, then walked pinch hitter Derek Bell.

"Reardon's been doing the job since he's been here," Braves manager Bobby Cox said. "I didn't think about taking him out."

Then Sprague swung. "I threw my hands up because I knew I was going to score the tying run and he was going to score the winning run," Bell said. "I'm still stunned."

Sprague "is the kind of guy that can hurt you," Alomar said, "the guy with no name."

Cowboys defeat Chiefs, return to top of NFC East

By DAVE GOLDBERG
AP Football Writer

IRVING (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys played physically, not perfectly, and the hero was a man who had been benched for ineffective play.

Still, they beat the Kansas City Chiefs 17-10 Sunday, jumping back into first in the NFC East over the Philadelphia Eagles just two weeks after the Eagles had embarrassed them on Monday night television.

And the hero was one of the goats of the 31-7 defeat by Philadelphia, safety Ray Horton, whose interception of a Dave Krieg pass at the Dallas 8 cemented the victory in the final minutes.

"Anybody takes pride in what they do," said Horton, a 10-year veteran who was playing in Dallas' "dime" defense when he grabbed a cross-field pass from Krieg with 3:27 to go.

"If you're going to be punished for a bad game, half the guys in the NFL wouldn't be here. But I believe you take things with class and dignity, even though I felt like an outcast and a leper."

In fact, this was an odd game in which the Cowboys were flagged for 11 penalties officially and several more that were either declined or were second penalties on the same play. Four of the first five possessions resulted in scores that put the Cowboys ahead 14-10 with six min-

utes left until halftime, then Dallas scored Kansas City 3-0 for the game's final 36 minutes.

Still, Dallas emerged at 5-1, a game ahead of the Eagles and Redskins in the NFC East. And they knocked off the team that handed Philadelphia its first loss a week ago by playing the physical style game favored by the Chiefs (4-3).

"What went wrong?" asked Krieg, who had three TD passes against the Eagles last week.

"Basically their defense played well enough to take away any big plays we might have had. They didn't do anything different than we expected, they just did what they did very effectively."

Not at the start. Kansas City took the opening kickoff and held the ball for 8:30, going 65 yards to set up Nick Lowery's 32-yard field goal.

The Cowboys came right back, going 78 yards in eight plays capped by a 2-yard TD pass from Troy Aikman to fullback Daryl Johnston, whose five receptions equalled his output in the season's previous five games.

The next time the Cowboys got the ball, they went 59 yards in eight plays and scored on a 2-yard run by Emmitt Smith, who had 95 yards in 24 carries — the entire Cowboys' ground game on the day. The Chiefs came right back with a 77-yard drive that ate up 9:08 with Barry Word going in from 2 yards out.

And then ... defense. After those long drives in the first half, neither team had 300 yards for the game — the Chiefs gained 238 total yards, the Cowboys 270.

"It was a matter of making adjustments," said Robert Jones, Dallas' middle linebacker.

"For some reason, we just took ourselves out of the game," said Kansas City running back Christian Okoye.

Whatever, the second half belonged almost entirely to defense, with Lin Elliot's field goal midway through the third period giving the Cowboys the final points of the game.

From then on it was defense as both teams tried to pick on rookie cornerbacks — Kansas City on the Cowboys' Kevin Smith, Dallas on the Chiefs' Dale Carter, who was playing for the injured Albert Lewis. It worked for a while, but it was finally Carter who made the play the Chiefs seemed to need, stepping in front of Michael Irvin to pick off an Aikman pass that gave them the ball at the Dallas 47 with 6:34 left.

Five plays later, the Chiefs had a third-and-8 at the 22 when Krieg rolled right, evaded Charles Haley and threw the ball across the field toward J.J. Birden, who appeared open at the 5.

But Horton, cutting across the field, stepped in front and grabbed the ball.

"I think Krieg misread the



Cowboys running back Emmitt Smith is tackled by Chiefs safety Charles Mincy.

angle," he said. "I just lay back and looked for it."

His teammates were less laconic. "A week ago," said Smith, "Ray Horton was called one of the worst

safeties in the history of the world. Now Ray Horton's on top of the world."

So are the Cowboys.

"I think we have a Super Bowl-caliber team if we beat Kansas City and

they beat Philadelphia," said Johnston, who was a rookie on Jimmy Johnson's 1-15 team three years ago.

"This team has come a long way from 1989."

Aggies roll over Rice; Baylor holds off Houston

By ARNIE STAPLETON
AP Sports Writer

DALLAS (AP) — Baylor coach Grant Teaff says he hasn't had a chance to study the Texas A&M Aggies, whom the Bears will visit next week in the season's first big Southwest Conference matchup.

"I really haven't had time to look at them except to know, obviously, they're 6-0, defending champions ...," Teaff said Sunday.

When Teaff gets around to looking at film and scouting reports, he might be surprised by a new wrinkle in A&M's offense.

The Aggies (6-0, 2-0) went to the air to win their 12th straight game at Kyle Field in College Station Saturday, routing Rice 35-9.

Halfback Rodney Thomas and

backup quarterback Corey Pullig threw their first collegiate touchdown passes as Texas A&M shook off its offensive doldrums against the Owls (2-4, 1-2).

SWC Roundup

For the first time this season, (a) the Aggies threw three touchdowns and (b) didn't have a close call. The Aggies finally got a blowout after five close victories that came down to the final quarter.

Baylor's 29-23 victory over Houston gave the Bears a 3-1 league mark heading into next Saturday's confrontation.

"I think this is a big, big game for us," said Aggies coach R.C. Slocum.

At Waco, Baylor (4-3) won for

the fourth time in five games by converting three third-and-short situations in the final six minutes to hold off the Cougars (2-3, 0-1).

And at the Orange Bowl, Texas Christian lost at top-ranked Miami when Hurricanes quarterback Gino Torretta emerged from a slump by throwing for 350 yards and three touchdowns in a record-setting 45-10 victory.

In addition to the Baylor-Texas A&M showdown next Saturday, Houston visits Texas (3-2, 1-0); Rice is at TCU; and Southern Methodist (3-3, 1-2) travels to Texas Tech (2-4, 1-1).

Thomas flipped a 50-yarder to Ryan Matthews on his first collegiate pass attempt. Matthews didn't have anyone within 15 yards of him as he caught the ball at the 23 and

ran into the end zone with 10:39 left in the fourth quarter.

"I like that play but you need someone to throw it," Slocum said. "Darren Lewis used to be real good at it. We used it a lot with him. It's kind of a roll of the dice but we caught Rice in a blitz."

Pullig, a freshman, then hit Tony Harrison with a 58-yard scoring pass on A&M's next possession as the Aggies broke the game open.

"Corey was just a little excited," Slocum said. "He had a real good touch on the ball. I had to get him some game experience and he came through."

After five close games that could have gone either way, Slocum said the blowout was a relief.

"It was fun for the offensive players to get some big plays and the

defense to have a period there in the fourth quarter where they could relax a little bit and enjoy being in the game and feeling secure they were going to win that game," Slocum said. "I think it was good for everyone."

At Waco, Reggie Miller, who had rushed just once this year for a 6-yard loss, ran for third-quarter touchdowns of 14 and 9 yards for Baylor.

Houston quarterback Donald Douglas brought the Cougars within striking distance on a 10-yard scoring pass to Ron Peters with 5:43 left in the game.

But Baylor controlled the ball from then on, mostly on inside runs by 260-pound Robert Strait.

TCU first-year coach Pat Sullivan has made a habit of saying each week that the upcoming

opponent was tougher than the last.

"After playing Miami Saturday, I don't think I can say that," Sullivan said. "Miami's a great football team."

Torretta broke two school career records in the Hurricanes' victory.

Torretta completed only 31 of 79 passes in victories over Florida State and Penn State the past two weeks, prompting his coach, Dennis Erickson, to dismiss the significance of statistics.

But Torretta's numbers had a big impact on TCU. The senior completed 20 of 35 attempts, including touchdown tosses of 68, 46 and 16 yards, and broke records set by Vinny Testaverde for career passing yardage and Craig Erickson for total offense.

Elway, Marino engineer big victories

By BARRY WILNER
AP Sports Writer

Imagine if Dan Marino and Jerry Rice ever teamed up. And they got to play against the New England defense. Or, better yet, what passes for a pass defense in Atlanta.

Marino and Rice had special days Sunday in leading their teams to routs and keeping them atop their conferences.

Miami's super quarterback threw for four touchdowns, tying Johnny Unitas' NFL career mark of 17 games with at least that many, and the undefeated Dolphins romped over the winless Patriots 38-17.

"It's nice to be able to do that, especially when you have a good game," Marino said.

Rice, the nonpareil receiver for the San Francisco 49ers, scored three touchdowns — on passes of 80 and 40 yards and a 26-yard run — for 102 TDs in less than eight seasons. Rice made seven receptions for 183 yards, Steve Young finished with 399 yards passing, 336 in the first half, and Ricky Waters scored three times in a 56-17 demolition of Atlanta. It was the biggest scoring binge in NFL history.

"If you couldn't get up for this game, you're not a 49er," Rice said, referring to the Falcons' two wins over San Francisco that kept the 49ers out of the playoffs last year. "We were very aggressive and took control of the game early. If we can come out like this every game, there's no telling how far we can go."

Marino and Rice someday will go to the Hall of Fame. So will Eric Dickerson, who didn't have much impact in the Los Angeles Raiders' 19-0 win at Seattle. But he gained 24 yards to move ahead

of Tony Dorsett into second place on the career rushing list with 12,749 yards, behind Walter Payton's 16,726.

NFL Roundup

And if comebacks made for instant admission into the Hall, John Elway certainly would be headed for Canton. For the third time this season and the 31st time in his 10-year career, he took Denver on a game-saving drive, beating Houston 27-21. This one lasted only 22 seconds and was good for 80 yards on three plays: he passed 39 yards to Mark Jackson and 21 to Vance Johnson, then Reggie Rivers' romped 20 yards for the winning points.

Elsewhere, it was Dallas 17, Kansas City 10; Washington 16, Philadelphia 12; New Orleans 30, Phoenix 21; the Los Angeles Rams 38, the New York Giants 17; Chicago 31, Tampa Bay 14; San Diego 34, Indianapolis 14; and Cleveland 17, Green Bay 6.

Tonight, it's Cincinnati at Pittsburgh. Buffalo and the New York Jets were idle this weekend.

On Thursday night, Minnesota beat Detroit 31-14.

Dolphins 38, Patriots 17
At Miami, Marino connected twice for TDs with his newest favorite, Keith Jackson, who signed as a free agent last month. Mark Duper and Mark Clayton also had scoring receptions as Miami scored 38 consecutive points after falling behind 10-0.

"I'm getting a lot more credit than I deserve," Jackson said. "This team was 3-0 before I ever got here. All I am is another weapon on a great team."

Marino also took a head-over-heels tumble over the New England Raiders' 19-0 win at Seattle. But he gained 24 yards to move ahead

"It was a perfect 10," Marino said. "I hit the bench with my right foot, but luckily nothing happened and I didn't get hurt. It was like a broad jump, because after the bench, there was a towel hamper."

49ers 56, Falcons 17
At San Francisco, the Niners scored 42 first-half points against Atlanta's gambling defense. Their 6-1 record is the best in the NFC. The 49ers gained 590 yards, had 30 first downs, a seven-minute edge in time of possession, and the defense contributed five sacks.

But the day belonged to Rice, one of eight men with at least 100 touchdowns. He had only two this year before Atlanta came to town.

"It's so dangerous when Jerry Rice doesn't get the stats he thinks he's supposed to be getting. Games like this happen and he just explodes," 49ers center Jesse Sapolu said.

"I knew eventually something would happen," Rice said. "I'm the old veteran now. I had a lot of opportunities to say something, but I just told myself, 'No.'"

Raiders 19, Seahawks 0
At Seattle, the anemic Seahawks were shut out for the second straight time. Anthony Smith had four of six sacks of third-string quarterback Stan Gelbaugh — Seattle's top two QBs are on injured reserve. Seattle rushed for 41 yards.

Raiders quarterback Todd Marinovich went out 7 1/2 minutes into the game with a sprained knee. But replacement Jay Schroeder had a 4-yard TD pass to Willie Gault and Nick Bell added a 66-yard TD run.

Los Angeles has won three straight after an 0-4 start. "When we were 0-and-4, nobody had any sympathy for us," Smith said. "They said we

were clowns. They said we were losers. No sir, I don't have any sympathy for anybody."

Broncos 27, Oilers 21
At Denver, it was Elway once again. He nearly duplicated the 87-yard drive that lifted the Broncos past the Oilers in last season's playoffs.

"I guess I don't want to understand how I do these things," Elway said. "But you must realize I'm just one-eleventh of what happens out there. We never feel like we're out of a game. Everyone knows we can always win, and we seem to come up with the big plays when we need to."

Warren Moon came up with some big plays, too. He marched Houston 94 yards, the final 7 on a TD pass to Haywood Jeffries, to make it 21-20. But the Oilers left Elway 1:56, an eternity.

Moon became the most prolific passer in pro football history, throwing for 321 yards, giving him 50,589 yards for his 15-year career in the CFL and NFL.

Redskins 16, Eagles 12
At Washington, the less-touted defense was the more stout. Led by linebacker Wilber Marshall, the Redskins pressured Randall Cunningham all day, sacking him five times, forcing an interception and holding the NFC's top-rated passer to 207 yards.

"Hey, our defense, from the start of the season, has carried us," Redskins coach Joe Gibbs said. "That's what got us to 4-2."

A solid running game (98 yards) against the league's top-rated defense certainly helped. Cunningham became the career rushing leader for quarterbacks. His 39 yards, giving him 3,683, moved him past Fran Tarkenton. Cunningham broke the record on a 6-yard gain late in the fourth period.

Huston cards 62, wins Disney Classic

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (AP) — Call it superstition, but it worked for John Huston to the tune of \$180,000 Sunday.

Huston sent his wife and child home before Sunday's finale at the Disney Golf Classic and ended up shooting the lowest score on the tour since 1988.

Huston's wife Suzanne and daughter Jessica had taken in the surrounding attractions during the week while he moved within four shots of the lead going into Sunday.

"I said, 'I'm playing pretty good so you'd better go on home,'" recounted Huston. "It worked out all right."

Huston, trailing by three strokes with six holes to play, fired a final-round 10-under-par 62 to finish 26-under at 262, just one shot off the PGA record of 27-under established by Ben Hogan in 1945 and matched only once — by Mike Souchak in 1955. The last player to finish a tournament 26-under was Chip Beck in 1988.

"It was one of those days where everything was going my way," said Huston. "When you're putting good, it's easier to play when you're nervous."

Defending champion Mark O'Meara watched a three-shot lead disappear in the final six holes. He bogeyed twice while Huston notched four of his 10 birdies on the 7,190-yard Magnolia Course in the last six holes.

"I just kept telling myself not to let up," said Huston. "You don't get many chances."

O'Meara was philosophical about his second-place finish.

"I had my chances and I didn't do it," he said. "There was a lot more pressure on me because I was leading the tournament."

"Of course I was disappointed, but when a guy comes out and shoots a 62, what can you do?" O'Meara asked. "That's a phenomenal score, particularly on the last day of a tournament."

O'Meara's 265 matched John Cook's previous low this year, which came at the Hawaiian Open.

Huston, who played with second-round co-leader Payne Stewart, took the lead with a birdie at the par-4, 400-yard 16th hole after O'Meara bogeyed 14.

But Huston wasn't aware that he had the lead until he sank a birdie putt at No. 18.

"As far as I knew, we were tied," said Huston. "Fortunately, I kept it going all day."

Huston's 62 also matched the best final-round score of the year. Davis Love III shot a 62 on the final day to win the Greater Greensboro Open in the spring.

Huston's winning score and final round were also records at this event, co-sponsored by Disney and Oldsmobile.

It was the second tour win for Huston, who won the 1990 Honda Classic.

The \$180,000 winner's check from the \$1 million tournament boosted Huston's earnings to \$472,338, putting him 26th on the tour ledger.

O'Meara picked up \$108,000 for his second-place finish and moved into the top 10 in earnings with \$727,000.

Ted Schulz, who shared the lead with O'Meara heading into the final round, finished third at 267 after a 71 Sunday, while Stewart came in fourth at 268.

Jim McGovern became the 32nd player this year to record a hole-in-one when he aced the 158-yard third hole with a 6-iron.

Miami, Washington in historic tie

By RICK WARNER
AP Football Writer

Want a 2-for-1 deal? Try the latest Associated Press college football poll.

Two teams — Miami and Washington — are tied for No. 1. It's the first time that's happened in 51 years, and only the second time since the poll started in 1936.

After improving to 6-0 with easy wins Saturday, Miami and Washington each received 1,517 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters. Miami got one more first-place vote than Washington (31-30), but the Hurricanes were third on two ballots compared to one third-place vote for the Huskies.

Last week, Washington edged Miami by one point, with both schools receiving 30 1/2 first-place votes.

While the teams are now tied in the AP poll, Miami continued to hold a one-point lead in the USA Today-CNN coaches' survey.

The last tie for first in the AP poll was Oct. 27, 1941, when Minnesota and Texas shared the top spot. The only other first-place draw was between Texas A&M and Southern Cal on Nov. 27, 1939.

Miami routed Texas Christian 45-10 Saturday for its 24th straight win,

while Washington cruised past Oregon 24-3 for its 20th victory in a row.

Washington had a chance to pad its margin after moving to the Oregon 1 in the final seconds, but coach Don James decided to let the clock run out.

"I couldn't care less about the polls," he said. "Everyone cares except us."

Miami coach Dennis Erickson echoed the thought.

"I don't care about the polls," he said. "All we can do is win all of our games and we should be national champion."

And what if Miami and Washington both go undefeated for the second straight year?

"Then we both should be national champions, just like we were last year," Erickson said.

Everyone voted Miami or Washington No. 1 in the AP poll except Corky Simpson of the Tuscon (Ariz.) Citizen, who continued to put Alabama on top.

The fourth-ranked Tide impressed other voters, too, after beating Tennessee 17-10 in Knoxville. The win moved Alabama (7-0) closer to No. 3 Michigan (5-0-1), which beat Indiana 31-3.

Texas A&M (6-0) remained No. 5 after downing Rice 35-9. Rounding out the Top 10 are Florida State (6-

1), Georgia (6-1), Nebraska (4-1), Colorado (5-0-1) and Notre Dame (4-1-1).

Florida State stayed No. 6 after beating Georgia Tech 29-24. Georgia climbed three spots to No. 7 after defeating Vanderbilt 30-20, and Colorado dropped two notches to No. 9 following a 24-24 tie with Oklahoma.

Nebraska and Notre Dame were idle. The Cornhuskers moved up three spots to No. 8, and the Irish rose two places to No. 10.

Boston College is 11th, followed by Syracuse, Washington State, Penn State, Southern Cal, Stanford, Tennessee, Clemson, Georgia Tech, Florida, Arizona, Kansas, North Carolina State, Virginia and Mississippi State.

Boston College (5-0-1) moved up nine notches to No. 11 after beating Penn State 35-32. It is the Eagles' highest ranking since finishing fifth after the 1984 season.

Washington State (6-0) climbed nine spots to No. 13 after beating UCLA 30-17. The Cougars haven't been ranked this high since reaching No. 10 in 1958.

Arizona (3-2-1) is ranked for the first time since 1990 following a 21-6 victory over Stanford. West Virginia (3-1-2), 24th last week, fell out of the Top 25 after losing to Syracuse 20-17.

won a race when I didn't feel ecstatic," Michael said. "It just came down to reliability for us. My car was quick every race, I led just about every race and I just didn't get to the finish line every race. It's unfortunate."

Rahal previously won series championships in 1986 and 1987.

Michael Andretti captures Kodalux 300

MONTEREY, Calif. (AP) — Michael Andretti bid farewell to IndyCar racing with a victory that left him just short of his real goal — the series championship.

That prize, and the \$1 million that goes with it, went to Bobby Rahal, whose third-place finish in Sunday's Kodalux Processing 300 gave him a

four-point, 196-192, victory over Andretti in the final standings.

"This was really a little bitter-sweet," said Andretti, who finished 4.715 seconds ahead his father Mario, racing for the last time as his son's teammate with Michael going to Formula One in 1993.

"It's probably the first time I've

seen my father race. It's a little sad, but I'm glad he's still racing."

Andretti's victory was the 10th of his career. He has won 10 of his 11 races since 1987.

1c Memorials

ADULT Literacy Council, P.O. Box 2022, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

AGAPE Assistance, P. O. Box 2397, Pampa, Tx. 79066-2397.

ALZHEIMER'S Disease and Related Disorders Assn., P.O. Box 2234, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

AMERICAN Cancer Society, c/o Mrs. Kenneth Walters, 1418 N. Dwight, Pampa, Tx.

AMERICAN Diabetes Assn., 8140 N. MoPac Bldg. 1 Suite 130, Austin, TX 78759.

AMERICAN Heart Assn., 2404 W. Seventh, Amarillo, TX 79106.

AMERICAN Liver Foundation, 1425 Pompton Ave., Cedar Grove, N.J. 07009-9990.

AMERICAN Lung Association, 3520 Executive Center Dr., Suite G-100, Austin, TX 78731-1606.

AMERICAN Red Cross, 108 N. Russell, Pampa.

ANIMAL Rights Assn., 4201 Canyon Dr., Amarillo, TX 79110.

BIG Brothers/Big Sisters, P.O. Box 1964, Pampa, Tx. 79065.

BOYS Ranch/Girls Town, P.O. Box 1890, Amarillo, Tx. 79174.

FRIENDS of The Library, P.O. Box 146, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

GENESIS House Inc., 615 W. Buckler, Pampa, Tx. 79065.

GOLDEN Spread Council Trust Fund for Boy Scouts of America, 401 Tascosa Rd., Amarillo, Tx. 79124.

GOOD Samaritan Christian Services, 309 N. Ward, Pampa, Tx. 79065.

GRAY County Retarded Citizens Assn., P.O. Box 885, Pampa, Tx. 79066-0885.

HIGH Plains Epilepsy Assn., 806 S. Brian, Room 213, Amarillo, TX 79106.

HOSPICE of the Panhandle, P.O. Box 2782, Pampa, Tx. 79066-2782.

MARCH of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation, 2316 Lakeview Dr., Amarillo, Tx. 79109.

MEALS on Wheels, P.O. Box 939, Pampa, Tx. 79066-0939.

MUSCULAR Dystrophy Assn., 3505 Olsen, Suite 203, Amarillo, TX 79109.

PAMPA Area Foundation for Outdoor Art, P.O. Box 6, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

PAMPA Fine Arts Assn. P.O. Box 818, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

PAMPA Sheltered Workshop, P.O. Box 2806, Pampa.

QUIVIRA Girl Scout Council, 836 W. Foster, Pampa, Tx. 79065.

RONALD McDonald House, 1501 Streit, Amarillo, TX 79106.

SALVATION Army, 701 S. Cuyler St., Pampa, TX 79065.

SHEPARD'S Helping Hands, 422 Florida, Pampa, Tx. 79065.

ST. Jude Children's Research Hospital, Attn: Memorial/Honor Program FH, One St. Jude Place Bldg., P.O. Box 1000 Dept. 300, Memphis, Tenn. 38148-0552.

THE Don & Sybil Harrington Cancer Center, 1500 Wallace Blvd., Amarillo, TX 79106.

THE Opportunity Plan Inc., Box 1035, Canyon, Tx. 79015-1035.

TOP O' Texas Crisis Pregnancy Center, P.O. Box 2097, Pampa, Tx. 79066-2097.

TRALEE Crisis Center For Women Inc., P.O. Box 2880, Pampa.

WHITE Deer Land Museum in Pampa, P.O. Box 1556, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

2 Museums

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

ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museums: McLean. Regular museum hours 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, Sunday 1-4.

DEVIL'S Rope Museum, McLean, Tuesday thru Saturday 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Sunday 1 p.m.-4 p.m.

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

LAKE Meredith Aquarium and Wildlife Museum: Fritch, hours Tuesday and Sunday 2-5 p.m., 10 a.m. Wednesday thru Saturday, closed Monday.

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

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RIVER Valley Pioneer Museum at Canadian, Tx. Tuesday-Friday 10-4 p.m. Sunday 2-4 p.m. Closed Saturday and Monday.

ROBERTS County Museum: Miami. Regular hours, Tuesday-Friday 10-5 p.m. Sunday 2-5 p.m. Closed Saturday and Monday. Closed Holidays.

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3 Personal

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99 Storage Buildings

1/2 Hwy 152 Industrial Park
MINI-MAXI STORAGE
5x10-10x10-10x15
10x20-20x40
Office Space For Rent
669-2142

Babb Portable Buildings
Babb Construction
820 W. Kingsmill 669-3842.

ECONOSTOR
5x10, 10x10, 10x15, 10x20 and 10x30. Now Vacant. 665-4842.

Action Storage
10x16 and 10x24
669-1221

102 Business Rental Prop.

OFFICE SPACE
NBC Plaza 665-4300

BUILDING for rent at 111 W. Francis, high traffic location formerly Nu-Way Boot Shop. Inquire at Sand's Fabric.

MODERN Office space 600 or 1200 square feet. Call Randall 806-293-4413.

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

103 Homes For Sale

TWILA FISHER REALTY
665-3560

BOBBIE NISBET REALTOR
665-7037

1049 Cinderella at Primrose, has 3 bedroom, 2 bath and all kitchen appliances. Newly redecorated with new roof.

Will consider carrying loan with reasonable down payment. 665-7245 weekdays until 3:00, after 665-0393.

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

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

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

FOR sale: 3 bedroom, 1 bath, by owner. Owner will carry part of loan. 665-2956, 665-1534.

IMMACULATE three bedroom in Travis School. Extra large family room. Some paneling. Nice carpeting. Central heat and air. Beautiful kitchen cabinets and lots of storage. Separate dining. Steel siding. Storm doors and windows. Storage building. Priced right at \$36,800. Call Kristi, Action Realty 669-1221 or 1-800-484-9299 extension 6496.

GRAND OPENING SALE
New 1993 New
3 Bedroom-2 Bath
16x80
\$21,900

Delivered & Set Up
Over 35 New & Used
Homes

American National
Homes
Amarillo, Tx.
806-372-1068.

900 N. Hobart
665-3761

COFFEE ST. Spacious family room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. One bedroom apartment at rear. Large corner lot. MLS 2220.

669-2522

OFFICE 669-2522 2208 Coffee Perryton Parkway

Mary Etta Smith.....669-3623
Rue Park G.R.I.....665-5919
Becky Baten.....669-2214
Bouda Cox Bkr.....665-3667
Susan Ratzlaff.....665-3585
Heidi Chronister.....665-6388
Darrel Sehom.....669-6284
Bill Stephens.....669-7790
Roberta Babb.....665-6158
Shelli Tapley.....665-9531
JUDI EDWARDS GRI, CRS
BROKER-OWNER.....665-3687

J.J. Roach.....669-1723
Exie Vantine Bkr.....669-7870
Debbie Middleton.....665-2247
Dick Ammerman.....669-7371
Bobbie Sue Stephens.....669-7790
Lois Strate Bkr.....665-7650
Bill Cox Bkr.....665-3667
Katie Sharp.....665-8752
Ed Copeland.....665-2552
MARILYN KEAGY GRI, CRS
BROKER-OWNER.....665-1449

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103 Homes For Sale

NICE 2 bedroom brick, double garage, fireplace, stove, refrigerator, central heat, air. Close in on Duncan. \$25,000. 669-7665 or 669-7663 after 6.

NICE 4 bedroom, 2 living areas, 2 baths, fireplace, utility room, lots of storage. 2604 Comanche. 665-4805, 353-2020.

PRICE Reduced on cute colonial home at 1221 Charles. Call Roberta Babb 665-6158, Quentin Williams 669-2522.

THE right price on this 3 bedroom, 2 bath, with 2 living areas. 1326 Charles. 665-4705.

WELL maintained 3 bedroom brick home on quiet street, living room, dining-den, 1 1/2 bath, kitchen. Blue/Mauve Decor. 709 Mora. Call 669-9824.

ACTION REALTY
Gene and Jannie Lewis
669-1221

104 Lots

CHOICE residential lots, north-east, Austin district. Call 665-8578, 665-2832 or 665-0079.

CORNER lot at Charles and 26th. 665-7678.

FOR rent mobile home lot, all new plumbing. 665-6764.

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

105 Acreage

9 acres, \$12,000-\$4000 down, owner will finance balance. 4 miles west. 665-2736.

106 Commercial Property

BUILDING: 2000 Alcock. Lease or sell \$37,000. 806-384-2321.

SALE or lease 40x120x16 steel building shop and offices. 2608 Milliron Rd. 669-3638.

110 Out Of Town Prop.

LAKE Meredith lot for sale. Utilities at back of lot. 4 blocks from swimming pool. 669-1271.

112 Farms and Rnches

TAKE Over 20 acres ranchland. No down \$39/month. Great hunting. Owner financing. 818-831-1764.

RED DEER VILLA
2100 Montague FHA approved
Wagner Well Service 669-6649

CAMPER and mobile home lots. Gountry Living Estate, 4 miles West on Highway 152, 1/2 mile north. 665-2736.

114 Recreational Vehicles

Winterize Now
RV anti-freeze \$3.25 gallon
Bill's Custom Campers
930 S. Hobart, 665-4315

Superior RV Center
1019 Alcock
Parts and Service

115 Trailer Parks

TUMBLEWEED ACRES
Free First Months Rent
Storm shelters, fenced lots and storage units available. 665-0079, 665-2450.

116 Mobile Homes

FOR sale: 3 bedroom, 2 baths, mobile home in Skellytown. Owner will carry note. Call 817-796-2281 after 3pm.

120 Autos For Sale

1977 Buick, good condition, \$600. See at 1005 Twiford after 6.

1989 Chevy vacation van, excellent condition, low miles. 669-2346, 1109 Charles.

BAD CREDIT? SLOW CREDIT? NO CREDIT?
You can still drive a late model automobile from:
BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES
1200 N. Hobart-Pampa, Tx.
665-3992 or 665-8673
Ask for Cody

Bill Allison Auto Sales #2
623 W. Foster
Instant Credit. Easy terms
665-0425

121 Trucks For Sale

1983 Ford 3/4 ton pickup for sale. 669-3614 after 6.

122 Motorcycles

1987 Yamaha, 600 Radin, make offer. 669-2285 after 5.

124 Tires & Accessories

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

125 Parts & Accessories

STAN'S Auto & Truck repair. 800 W. Kingsmill. Rebuilt GM and Ford engines. State inspection, new windshields. We accept Master Card and Visa. 665-1007.

126 Boats & Accessories

Parker Boats & Motors
301 S. Cuyler, Pampa 669-1122,
5909 Canyon Dr., Amarillo 359-9097. Mercurier Dealer.

HELP US PUT A ...

FREEZE

ON

DRUGS & PRICES

SUNDAY 1 P.M.-6 P.M.

MONDAY & TUESDAY

COME & SEE

DR. SILKINI'S ORIGINAL "FROZEN ALIVE"

FOR 48 HOURS

DOC DeWEESE KGRO/KOMX D.J. WILL BE FROZEN ALIVE IN A GIANT 5000 LB. BLOCK OF ICE!

DONATIONS TO SEE DR. SILKINI WILL GO TO D-FY-IT!

D-FY-IT (Drug Free Youth In Texas) is a voluntary drug testing program to be implemented at Pampa High School. The goal of this program is to create an environment which encourages students to remain drug-free by giving rewards. Students need to feel good about their decision to choose "drug free." This program is the positive reinforcement needed for having joined the prevention group and an encouragement to keep the commitment. Help Us Put A... "FREEZE ON DRUGS!"

DURING OUR "FREEZE ON PRICES" ALL INVENTORY WILL BE SOLD INVOICE* + Current Temperature (That Is On Our Sign)

*Invoice Does Not Represent Actual Dealer Cost

MONDAY & TUESDAY COUPON SPECIAL

Oil change with up to five quarts of GM Goodwrench quality oil. Install an AC Oil Filter. Complete chassis lube. Check fluid levels. Inspect belts, filters and hoses.
GUARANTEED IN 29 MINUTES OR THE NEXT ONE IS FREE.
Bring this coupon with you.
\$16.95
Coupon must be presented at time of GM Goodwrench writeup.
GM GOODWRENCH QUICK LUBE PLUS

\$10 OFF
Per Axle On Brakes
Passenger Cars, Light Trucks
Only With Coupon
Present Coupon when order is written

Winterization Special
Includes:
• Drain Radiator
• Install 2 Gallons of coolant and additive
• Check hoses, clamps, belts
• Pressure Test for Leaks
\$39.95 WITH COUPON
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Culberson-Stowers
Pampa, Texas
805 N. Hobart • 665-1665



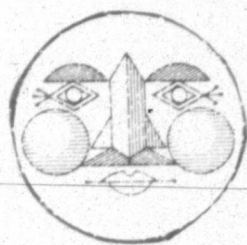
OCTOBER 19th!

MOONLIGHT MADNESS

OCTOBER 19th!



MONDAY NIGHT 6-8 P.M. SHOP THE FOLLOWING DOWNTOWN LOCATIONS FOR MAD! MAD! PRICES!



MOONLIGHT MADNESS

MONDAY, OCTOBER 19

2-Hours Only 6 P.M. - 8 P.M.

Closed 5 p.m. - 6 p.m.

ALL FALL & WINTER MERCHANDISE **25% OFF**

KIDS STUFF

110 N. Cuyler

OF PAMPA

669-0802

A Division of BJP Pearson & Pearson

PRICES SO LOW-

IT'S SCARY

ALL RCA BIG SCREENS ON SALE!!!

31" - 35" - 46" - 52"

GATTIS APPLIANCE & ELECTRONICS
207 N. CUYLER 665-5321



MOONLIGHT MADNESS

MONDAY, OCTOBER 19

2-Hours Only 6 P.M. - 8 P.M. Closed 5 p.m. - 6 p.m.

ALL FALL & WINTER SHOES.....

25% OFF

*Excludes Easy Spirit



FOOTPRINTS

115 N. Cuyler

665-0505

A Division of BJP Pearson & Pearson

SALE Serving West Texas For 65 Years



SALE Monday Night Only 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

PRICED TO MOVE

•Guitars •Pianos •Synthesizers •Keyboards
•Public Address Speakers •Yamaha Clavinova Pianos

DON'T MISS THIS SALE

ALL DAY MOONLIGHT MADNESS

FALL ITEMS UPSTAIRS..... 1/2 PRICE

EVERYTHING DOWNSTAIRS (excluding Makeup)..... **25% OFF**

6 P.M. TO 8 P.M. DOWNSTAIRS
A Spook will appear every 30 minutes somewhere in the store with surprise discounts.

Personal Touch
LADIES APPAREL
Elegance for all seasons
111 N. Cuyler 665-4222 Pampa 10:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

MONDAY NIGHT ONLY!

MOONLIGHT MADNESS

6 P.M. TO 8 P.M.

SAVE AN ADDITIONAL 10% OFF OUR INVENTORY BLOW OUT PRICES!!!

SAVE AN ADDITIONAL 10% MONDAY NIGHT

Entire Stock Of **Nike** NOW ON SALE

SAVE AN ADDITIONAL 10% 6 P.M. TO 8 P.M. SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!

All Current Fall NATURALIZER Up To \$15.00 OFF

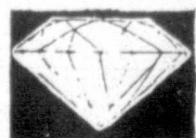
1000's OF KIDS SHOES NOW ON SALE

Brown's SHOE FIT COMPANY PLEASE, AT THESE PRICES NO LAYAWAY
216 N. Cuyler

MOONLIGHT MADNESS

Come In And Help Us Celebrate Our 17th ANNIVERSARY SALE

Browse over **50%** OFF SELECTED MERCHANDISE



RHEAMS DIAMOND SHOP

111 N. Cuyler

665-2831



MOONLIGHT MADNESS

MADNESS ... MADNESS ... MADNESS

MONDAY, OCTOBER 19TH

2-Hours Only 6 P.M. - 8 P.M.

Closed 5 P.M. - 6 P.M.

ALL FALL & WINTER MERCHANDISE..... **25% OFF**

(excludes Dooney & Bourke)

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Mon.-Sat. 10-5:30 669-1091

Fine Ladies Apparel Downtown Pampa

123 N. Cuyler

A Division of BJP Pearson & Pearson

MOONLIGHT MADNESS

Monday Oct. 19 - 6 P.M. - 8 P.M.

All **Claire Burke FRAGRANCES** **25% OFF**

YANKEE CANDLE VOTIVES Reg. .99 **3/2**

•Candles •Oils •Sprays •Misc.

PICTURE FRAMES **20% OFF**

CAMERA BAGS..... **25% OFF** RUBBER STAMPS..... **15% OFF**

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