

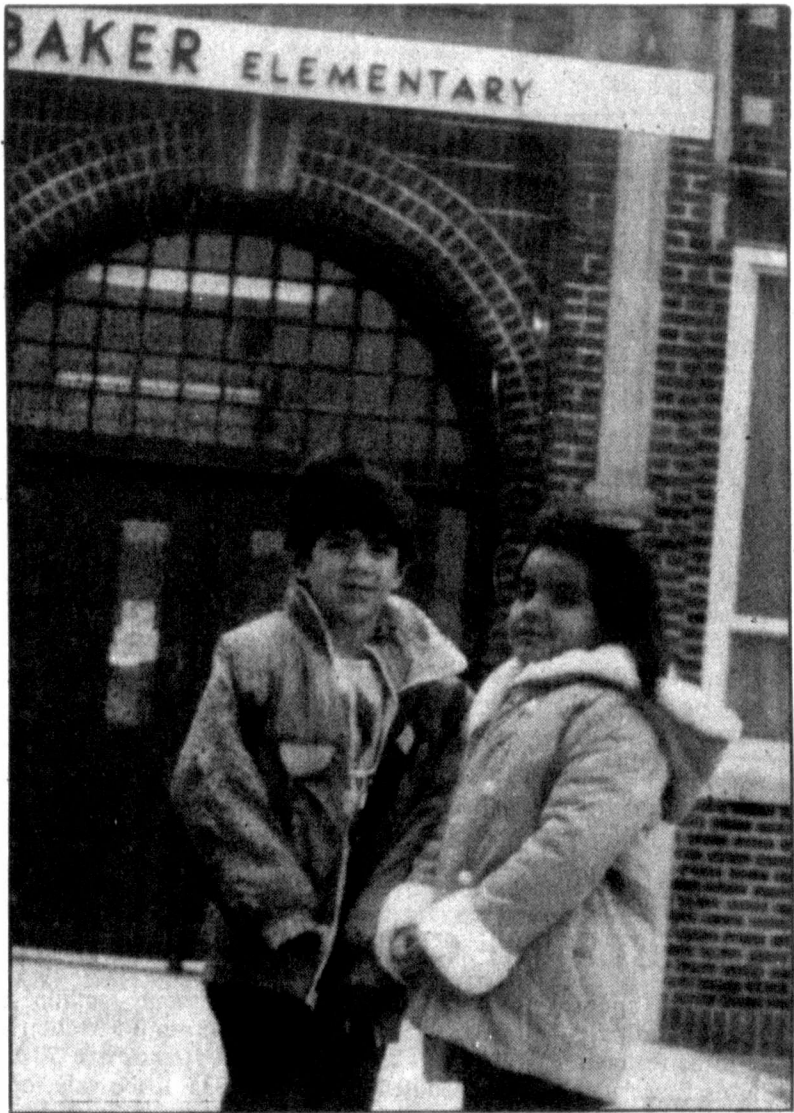
The Pampa News

25¢

AUGUST 31, 1993

TUESDAY

Is this August?



(Staff photo by Darlene Holmes)

It was enough of a rude awakening for students to have to end their carefree summer days in mid-August to return to school. But adding insult to the beginning of the school year was having to drag out the jackets to head to school in fall-like weather caused by an early cold front. Bundling up for the low 50s degree weather this morning are Jay Kelly, left, and Araceli Delatorre, both first-grade students at Baker Elementary School.

East Coast braces for Emily

By ESTES THOMPSON
Associated Press Writer

HATTERAS, N.C. (AP) - Wind and waves battered the Outer Banks today, isolating one island, as Hurricane Emily drew strength from the warm Gulf Stream and neared shore with 105 mph wind.

With Emily turning northward, forecasters this morning added the coasts of Virginia, Maryland and southern Delaware to the hurricane warning that already covered the top half of North Carolina.

But there were also signs it would turn back out to sea, sparing everywhere except North Carolina from the worst of the storm's fury, a top meteorologist said.

Thousands of people - mostly vacationers - left the low-lying Outer Banks island chain to get out of Emily's way. Others stayed put, waiting to see exactly where the zig-zagging storm would blow ashore.

"It's like playing checkers," said Troy Lapetina, emergency services coordinator for Norfolk, Va. "We wait for the storm to make a move, and then we make ours."

Breakers along the shore at Cape Hatteras, where the Outer Banks extended farthest out to sea, were already running 6 to 8 feet this morning. "If we start seeing breakers in the area of 12 feet, we'll get worried about it breaching the dunes," said Rick Neuherz at the National Weather Service office at the cape.

About 600 people remained on Ocracoke Island. Power and water were being shut off at midday and ferries to Hatteras were stopped because of rough seas and seawater washing over the highway at the northern tip of the island.

Virginia Gov. L. Douglas Wilder declared a state

of emergency, placing the National Guard on alert in case it is needed. Officials in Ocean City, Md., met this morning to decide whether to evacuate the estimated 125,000 people staying at the Atlantic resort.

At noon, Emily's center was estimated at about 85 miles south-southeast of Cape Hatteras, near latitude 34.2 degrees north and longitude 75.0 degrees west. Emily was moving northwest at near 9 mph, the National Hurricane Center said. Wind gusts around the center reached up to 125 mph.

Wind blew at hurricane force up to 30 miles from the storm's center.

At Hatteras, wind at noon was 37 mph with gusts to 46 mph, and the hurricane's rain had begun falling. Wind was expected to reach hurricane force, 74 mph, by evening with the eye's landfall.

Fears mounted that Emily would grow stronger as it continued to move over the warm Gulf Stream, where hurricanes Hugo and Andrew became giants. Bob Sheets, director of the hurricane center in Coral Gables, Fla., said wind could reach 115 mph or more.

But Sheets also said at midmorning that it was appearing more likely a cold front, pushing toward the area could affect Emily, so that after the storm hits the coast along the Outer Banks and the area just to the north it could then turn rapidly out to the northeast.

"We won't see that much of a problem along the East Coast except for the erosion problem and the direct hit area of the Outer Banks," Sheets said.

A hurricane warning was posted from Bogue Inlet, 20 miles southwest of Morehead City near the Marine Corps' Camp Lejeune, to Cape Henlopen, Del. A warning means the storm could hit in 24 hours.

Some 70,000 of the 100,000 people in Dare County, which includes most of the Outer Banks, moved inland Monday, according to Ray Sturza, a county emergency management spokesman. Others prepared to stick it out.

"I ain't gonna leave," said Billy Beasley, 51, a lifelong Outer Banks resident and owner of seafood restaurant in Colington. "I'm going to do the best I can."

Rainfall totals of 4 to 8 inches are possible along the path of the hurricane.

If it turns northward before or shortly after hitting the Outer Banks, Emily would head back out to sea and would be expected to stay offshore, said forecaster Tony Zaleski. That could cause large swells and 40-50 mph wind along the coastline from Virginia to New York's Long Island.

If Emily moves inland before veering north, it might weaken to tropical storm status but could bring heavy rain and high wind up the East Coast, Zaleski said.

There also was the question of timing - whether the storm would hit near high tides at around 8 p.m. today and 9 a.m. Wednesday. A full moon will make the tides even higher.

If the storm aims at Virginia, about 200,000 people in flood-prone areas of Hampton Roads could be evacuated, said Mike LaCivita, a spokesman for the Department of Emergency Services.

The Navy was moving at least 18 ships, including the aircraft carrier USS John F. Kennedy, from piers at Virginia's Norfolk Naval Base to about 300 miles off the coast. The Marine Corps' New River Air Station and Fort Bragg and Pope Air Force Base in North Carolina planned to move aircraft to safer ground.

City sales tax receipts up slightly for June sales

By RANDAL K. McGAVOCK
Staff Writer

For the first time in five months, the city of Pampa has shown a slight increase in the sales tax receipts. It is only the third increase in the past 11 months.

For August, Pampa received a total of \$272,964.13 from the Comptroller's Office in Austin. That is a 2.36 percent increase compared to the amount the city had budgeted last year when restated to fit 1991-1992 figures.

Despite the increase, however, the city is still more than \$325,000 under budget for the year when it comes to revenue from sales taxes.

To date, the city has received a total of \$1,695,034.55 in sales receipt money.

Last year, Pampa residents voted to increase the sales tax by one cent. When the increases were finished, the total city sales tax was two cents, doubling the amount the city previously collected.

Merchants collect the state's 6.25

cent sales tax and the local sales tax of two cents and send it to the Comptroller's Office with their tax return. The state retains its share and returns to cities, counties and other taxing entities, their portion of the sales tax.

This month's checks include taxes collected on June sales and reported in July by businesses filing monthly sales tax returns with the state. Businesses file either monthly, quarterly or annually depending on the amount of sales tax they collect.

The city of Lefors received a check for \$1,151.22, an increase of 50.58 percent as compared to last August's check of \$764.52. To date this year, however, the city has received a total of \$5,106.01 in sales tax money, which is 9.63 percent less than the previous year.

McLean, the other city in Gray County to file with the Comptroller's Office, received a check for \$3,111.17, an increase of more than 45 percent as compared to the same period last year. In total, McLean has received 29.71 percent

more sales tax money this year than at the same time last year.

In general, surrounding counties are also doing better this month.

The cities of Groom, Panhandle, Skelleytown and White Deer, which are in Carson County, all posted increases in sales tax receipts for August, according to the Comptroller's Office.

As a whole, Carson County received \$19,271.17 in sales tax receipts from the state. For the year, the county has recorded a 28.2 percent increase in tax money.

Panhandle was by far the biggest winner among the four cities. This month, its check totaled \$10,771.17, an increase of 89.18 percent compared to \$5,693.33, the amount the city received in August 1992.

In Hemphill County, Canadian received a check for \$15,056.72 this month. That is an increase of 32.74 percent compared to the same period last year.

For the year, Canadian has received \$93,962.67 in sales tax receipts, an increase of 5.54 percent

compared to 1992 at this time.

Canadian is the only city in Hemphill County to file with the Comptroller's Office.

The city of Miami, in Roberts County, received a total of \$1,760.43 in sales taxes in August, an increase of 8.5 percent compared to August 1992's check of \$1,622.45.

For the year, Miami has received \$11,360.35 in sales taxes receipts. For the same period last year, it received \$10,825.08.

In Wheeler County, the only city to receive less this month than in August of 1992 was Mobettie.

Shamrock received a refund of \$19,964.67 this month, while the city of Wheeler received a check totaling \$5,558.28. Those were increases of 6.71 percent and 5.65 percent respectively, as compared to August 1992.

Mobettie's August check was \$502.86, a dramatic decrease of 58.05 percent as compared to August 1992's sales tax total of \$1,198.78.

Local briefs

CED 14 ceases to exist

County Education District #14 is on the brink of extinction.

With the state-mandated abolition of the CED district on Sept. 1, the CED board on Monday voted to designate Pampa Independent School District as the successor-in-interest.

The CED board also voted to turn over the \$804 that remains in the CED budget, as well as all records and responsibilities, for administration by PISD.

Dissolution of the CED was required by the state of Texas as part of its new state educational finance system.

Tax collectors for the CED will continue to collect delinquent taxes owed to the county education district, said Mark McVay, business manager for PISD. Unpaid delinquent taxes from 1991 and 1992 for the six counties of CED #14 total about \$750,000, McVay said.

Also on Monday, CED #14 trustees approved a tax refund of \$641 to Pampa resident William Rex McKay III. The refund was based on a property value adjustment made by the Appraisal Review Board of Gray County Appraisal District.

Youth accidentally shot

A 13-year-old Pampa resident was accidentally shot Monday afternoon while examining a handgun.

James Price Butler was shot in the upper left leg at approximately 5:25 p.m. at 410 S. Cuyler, according to a press release from the Pampa Police Department.

After the shooting, Butler was transported via ambulance to Coronado Hospital for initial treatment.

He was then taken to Northwest Texas Hospital to have the bullet removed.

Upon being contacted by phone, officials at the Northwest Texas Hospital would not release Butler's condition.

The handgun involved in the accident was a .25-caliber Colt and belonged to the uncle of the victim, according to police reports.

Red Cross to hold meeting

The Gray County Red Cross and emergency management personnel will meet Wednesday morning to discuss nurses.

Scheduled for 10 a.m. Wednesday at M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium, the public meeting concerns nurses working in emergency shelters, according to chapter director Lynda Duncan.

"We'll be discussing nursing and training of nurses to work in

shelters for the simple reason that the Red Cross requires nurses in our shelters," she said.

Duncan said Coronado Hospital and area nursing homes had been invited to participate in the meeting, along with the Gray County Sheriff's Office and personnel from the Rufe Jordan Unit.

"We also sent letters to all the doctors inviting them," Duncan said.

Walk softly



(Staff photo by David Bowser)

The carpet covering the halls of justice were wearing thin in the Gray County Courthouse. Steve Williams from Charlie's Carpet in Pampa stretches the new carpet in the 223rd District Courtroom Monday afternoon. Williams and his crew will be installing new carpet in a smaller courtroom on the third floor of the courthouse today.

Lefors ISD board approves tax rate, adopts new budget

LEFORS - Lefors school board on Monday tentatively approved a \$1.43 tax rate for the 1993-94 school year that is 9 cents higher than the tax rate for the previous school year.

The current tax rate of Lefors school district, which has remained at that level for two years, is \$1.34 per \$100 in property valuation, said Lefors ISD Superintendent Joe Roper.

Roper said the tax rate increase is needed because of a \$9 million decline, or approximately 10 percent decline, since 1992 in the total taxable property value of the Lefors school district, he said.

Also on Monday, the Lefors school board set a public hearing on the proposed tax rate for 7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 8. Final approval of the new tax rate by the school board is expected to

be later in September.

In other news from the Monday meeting, the Lefors school board approved an operating budget of \$1,058,692.50 for the fiscal year that begins Sept. 1. The operating budget is about the same amount as for the fiscal year that ends Aug. 31.

The budget is based on approval of the proposed property tax rate of \$1.43 per \$100 in property valuation, which would raise \$1,220,729.50 for the Lefors school district.

The new budget does not provide for any new staff positions, Roper said.

Also on Monday, the Lefors school board held a closed session to discuss the duties of Lefors school district employees. After reconvening in open session, the school board took no action on the matter, Roper said.

Another burglary suspect arrested

A fourth suspect allegedly involved in an apparent burglary ring was arrested Monday afternoon as he turned himself in to the Gray County Sheriff's Office.

Juan Carlos Zubia, 21, 1412 Market, was arrested on a charge of burglary of a habitation in connection with the Aug. 29 burglary of a house located at 200 N. Wells.

Three other Pampa residents were arrested Monday by officers from the Pampa Police Department in connection with the alleged burglary.

They were Connie Sue Kirklind, 30, of 926 E. Campbell; Juan Manuel Moreno, 19, of 126 S. Sumner; and Angela Wildcat, 20, of 126 S. Sumner.

Zubia was formally arraigned by

Gray County Justice of the Peace Margie Prestidge Tuesday. His bond was set at \$10,000.

On Monday, Prestidge set bond on the three other suspects also at \$10,000.

Currently, all four suspects are being held in the Gray County jail in lieu of bond.

Items allegedly stolen in the burglary include an air conditioner, hand and power tools, lawn mowers and an air compressor, all of which were valued at approximately \$1,700, according to police.

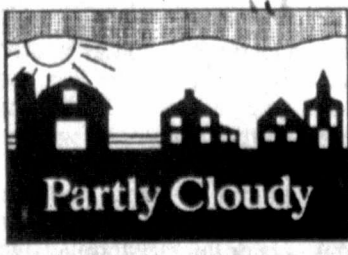
All of the property allegedly stolen was recovered Monday afternoon, according to police.

Pampa police Detective Terry Young led the investigation, which has been officially closed.

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VOL. 86, NO. 128

14 PAGES, 1 SECTION

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

GRAY, Juanita — 11 a.m., Brown's Chapel of the Fountains, Borger.
HUNT, Willie Russell — 10:30 a.m., Memory Gardens Cemetery.
LAYLAND, Mattie Mae — 2 p.m., Martin Road Chapel of Schooler-Gordon-Blackburn-Shaw Funeral Directors, Amarillo.

Obituaries

JEFFREY EUGENE BROOKSHIRE
 Jeffrey Eugene Brookshire died Monday, Aug. 30, 1993, at Amarillo. Graveside services will be at 4 p.m. Friday at Memory Gardens Cemetery, with the Rev. Norman Rushing, pastor of Central Baptist Church, officiating. Arrangements by Carmichael-Whalley-Funeral Directors.

The infant was born on Aug. 30, 1993, to Richard and Tami Brookshire.

Survivors, in addition to his parents, include a twin brother, Jeremy Bryant Brookshire; maternal grandparents Ron and Carol Hermanski; paternal grandfather Johnny Brookshire; paternal great-grandmothers Geraldine Broadbent and Waulita Purvis; and maternal great-grandparents Bernard and Kathryn Hermanski.

JUANITA GRAY
 BORGER — Juanita Gray, 74, mother of a Pampa resident, died Sunday, Aug. 29, 1993, at Borger. Memorial services will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Brown's Chapel of the Fountains, with the Rev. Paul Simpson, pastor, First Southern Baptist Church of Fritch, officiating. Cremation will be under the direction of Ed Brown & Sons Funeral Home.

Mrs. Gray, a homemaker, was a native of Clovis, N.M., and a Borger resident for one month. She was a member of First Baptist Church in Seminole. Mrs. Gray was preceded in death by her husband, Buddy R. Gray, in January.

Survivors include two sons, Gary Gray of El Paso and Steve Gray of Amarillo; three daughters, Mollie Raney of Fritch, Sue Harrison of McCamey and Carol Lee of Pampa; two brothers, Billy Dale Robertson of Austin and Jerry Reynolds of El Paso; two sisters, Betty Gardner and Pherril Moots, both of Alamogordo, N.M.; her mother, Mary Alice Reynolds of Alamogordo; 12 grandchildren; and nine great-granddaughters.

H.D. LADYMAN
 CHICKASHA, Okla. — H.D. Ladyman, 57, a former resident of Pampa, Texas, died Tuesday, Aug. 17, 1993, at Chickasha. Funeral services were at 10:30 a.m. Friday, Aug. 20, 1993, in First Assembly of God Church, with the Rev. Lonnie Huett officiating. Burial was in Fairlawn Cemetery under the direction of Brown-Binyon Funeral Home.

Mr. Ladyman was born on June 16, 1936, to Haskell and Ludie Adcock Ladyman in Oklahoma City, Okla. He was a graduate of Pampa High School. Upon graduation from high school, he served in the U.S. Army at Fort Sill. He married Phyllis R. Altman on July 9, 1955, in Pampa. He attended Cameron University in Lawton and graduated with a bachelor of science degree from the University of Science and Arts of Oklahoma in December 1988. Mr. Ladyman worked for Public Service of Oklahoma for 27 years, beginning his company career in Lawton. He served in Anadarko from 1978 until 1983, after which he became the Chickasha area manager for PSO. Mr. Ladyman was a member of First Assembly of God Church. He had served as deacon and taught Sunday school. He was a member of the church choir and active in men's ministries. He played a leading role on the building committee for the church addition, from drafting the design to completion of the expansion. He was an active member of the Chickasha Rotary Club and was an active member of the Chickasha Chamber of Commerce, honored as the Chickasha Volunteer of the Year in 1989. He was chairman of the Board of Economic Development Council at the time of his death, and a longtime civic leader serving on various committees.

Survivors include his wife, Phyllis Ladyman, of the home; three daughters and three sons-in-law, Pam and Scott Charlson of Chickasha, Cindy and Keith Hurla of Lawton, and Laura and Michael Coponiti of Chickasha; a son and a daughter-in-law, Steve and Dana Ladyman of Lawton; his parents, Haskell and Ludie Ladyman of Odessa; two sisters and two brothers-in-law, Robbie and Bob Hess of Crane and Jewell and Dale Brewer of Odessa; and five grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the H.D. Ladyman Eagle Memorial at First Assembly of God Church, the Gideons Bible Fund or the First Assembly of God Missions Fund.

MATTIE MAE LAYLAND
 AMARILLO — Mattie Mae Layland, 72, a native of Canadian, died Monday, Aug. 30, 1993. Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Martin Road Chapel of Schooler-Gordon-Blackburn-Shaw Funeral Directors, with Cecil Burch of North Amarillo Church of Christ officiating. Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Layland was born in Canadian. She had lived in Amarillo for 30 years. She was preceded in death by two sons, J.D. Smith in 1976 and Roy Layland in 1978. Survivors include two daughters, Shirley Arnold and Jerry Cargo, both of Amarillo; 17 grandchildren; and several great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to the Don & Sybil Harrington Cancer Center or the Texas Tech Health Science Center.

HAROLD M. MILLER
 Harold R. Miller, 86, died Monday, Aug. 30, 1993, at Amarillo. Services are pending with Carmichael-Whalley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Miller was born on Sept. 2, 1906, in Carney. He moved to Pampa in 1929 from Covington, Okla. He married Mary True in 1927 at Covington; she died in 1945. He later married Louise Roane in 1947 at Dallas; she died in 1986. He worked for Danciger Oil and Refining for 15 years and was owner of Pampa Office Supply for 26 years. He was instrumental in forming the Danciger Roadrunners, which later became the Pampa Oiler baseball club. He was a member of the Pampa Masonic Lodge #966 AF&AM, the Pampa Lions Club and the March of Dimes. He was a member of the Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ.

He was preceded in death by a son, Richard Miller, in 1975.

Survivors include a son, Robert Michael Miller of Amarillo; two daughters, Carole Ree Herzberg and Patsy Ruth Miller Hart, both of Tulsa, Okla.; two grandsons; seven granddaughters and eight great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to a favorite charity. The family will be at 1933 Evergreen.

Police report

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

MONDAY, August 30
 James Price Butler, 410 N. Cuyler, reported an accidental shooting.
 John Edward Bailey, 2725 Seminole, reported a burglary.
 Melissa Diane Cain, 1809 Beech, reported a theft.
 The city of Pampa reported a minor in possession.
 Johnny Saunders Leon Bailey Jr., 408 N. Nelson, reported found property.
 Becky Sue Lentz, 1625 N. Christy, reported found property.
 Lisa Ann Gilberth, 702 E. Brunow, reported disorderly conduct.

Arrest
MONDAY, August 30
 Brent J. Bradford, 30, 444 Hughes, was arrested in the 700 block of Brunow on an outstanding warrant and a charge of public intoxication.

Sheriff's Office

The Gray county Sheriff's Office reported no incidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Arrest
MONDAY, August 30
 Lance Allen Heir, 31, White Deer, was arrested on an outstanding warrant.
 Juan Carlos Zubia, 21, 1412 Market, was arrested on a charge of burglary of a habitation.

Accidents

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

MONDAY, August 30
 11:57 a.m. — A 1988 Ford driven by James C. Parry, 25, 1233 Darby, collided with a 1992 Dodge pickup driven by Larry Leroy Beck, 48, 701 Powell, at the intersection of East Francis and North Lefors. No injuries were reported. James Parry was cited for failure to yield right of way at an intersection.

2:42 p.m. — A 1986 Dodge driven by John Brian Easley, 16, 2304 Dogwood, collided with a 1991 Pontiac driven by Tequila Demetree Long, 17, 1913 N. Nelson, in the 100 block of Harvester Avenue. No injuries were reported. Easley was cited for failure to yield right of way.

Fires

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

MONDAY, August 30
 1:06 p.m. — One unit and two firefighters responded to a car fire at 1 Medical Plaza.
 6:58 p.m. — Two units and four firefighters responded to a medical assistance call at 910 S. Wilcox.
 9:14 p.m. — Two units and three firefighters responded to an investigation of a power line short at the intersection of Hobart and Kentucky.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions Pampa
 Charles Albert Allen
 William Louis Ferguson
 Ola Lee Hamilton
 Brittney M. Herbst
 Claudia Inez Quarles
 Bessie "Tillie" Stephens
Dismissals Pampa
 Lynn C. Kuhn and baby girl
 Christine E. Pereira and baby boy
 Willie Jane Winegeart
 Bill D. Kennedy (extended care)

Robert Nathan Ward (extended care)
Belva Wright (extended care)
Borger
 Norma Lee Leake
 Ruby Epperley (extended care)
Shamrock
 Misty Dawn Kirkland and baby boy
SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions Amarillo
 Sarah Birgie Peeks
Dismissals Shamrock
 No dismissals were reported.

Calendar of events

CHRISTIAN COALITION
 State Rep. Warren Chisum of Pampa is to be honored by Christian Coalition at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Lovett Memorial Library. He is to be recognized for "outstanding contribution and service to the family" during the 1993 Texas legislative session. Public invited.

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
 Las Pampas Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution plan to meet at 2 p.m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Melvin Gerik, 1104 Sandelwood. Mrs. Otis Nace will talk on "Your Rights and Privileges." Members and prospective members invited.

Correction

In Monday's police report in the Daily Record, it was incorrectly listed that Angela Christy Wildcat, 20, 126 S. Sumner; Juan Manuel Moreno, 19, 126 S. Sumner, and Connie Sue Kirkland, 30, 926 E. Campbell, reported burglary of a habitation. Instead, the three were arrested on charges of burglary of a habitation, as correctly reported in a story on Page 1.

Stocks

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa.		
Wheat.....	2.91	
Milo.....	3.75	
Com.....	4.34	
The following show the prices for which these securities could have traded at the time of compilation:		
Serfo.....	5 5/8	dn 1/8
Occidental.....	21	dn 1/4
The following show the prices for which these mutual funds were bid at the time of compilation:		
Magellan.....	74.42	
Puntan.....	17.07	
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock Market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.		
Amoco.....	56 1/8	up 1/4
Aroco.....	116 1/8	dn 1/8
Cabot.....	49 7/8	dn 1/8
Cabot O&G.....	25 1/2	NC
Chevron.....	92 1/4	dn 1/8
Coca-Cola.....	43 1/4	up 1/8
Enron.....	35 1/2	dn 1/8
Halliburton.....	39 3/4	up 1/8
HealthTrust Inc.....	20	dn 1/8
Ingersoll Rand.....	37 1/2	NC
KNE.....	39 3/8	NC
Kerr McGee.....	55 1/8	dn 3/8
Limited.....	23 1/4	dn 3/8
Masco.....	62 7/8	dn 1/8
Masus.....	5 5/8	NC
McDonald's.....	54 1/8	dn 1/8
Mobil.....	77 1/2	dn 1/8
New Amstar.....	30 3/8	up 1/8
Parker & Penney.....	31 3/8	dn 1/4
Penney's.....	44 1/2	up 1/8
Phillips.....	32 1/8	dn 5/8
SLB.....	66	NC
SFS.....	30 1/2	NC
Tenneco.....	53 5/8	dn 3/8
Texaco.....	64 7/8	up 5/8
Wal-Mart.....	25 3/4	NC
New York Gold.....	371.40	
Silver.....	4.80	
West Texas Crude.....	18.75	

Russia issues KAL report

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union cannot be blamed for shooting down Korean Air Lines Flight 007 nearly 10 years ago and killing the 269 people aboard, the first Russian panel to investigate the disaster said Monday.

The panel said the jumbo jet's crew was at fault for straying hundreds of miles off course over Soviet military installations on Sept. 1, 1983.

The panel's findings largely agreed with those released in June by the International Civil Aviation Organization in Canada.

The international panel, however, also criticized Soviet authorities for shooting the airliner down despite having doubts about its identity and making no attempt to contact the crew.

The Boeing 747 was flying from Anchorage, Alaska, to Seoul, South Korea, when it was shot down by a Soviet fighter jet over Sakhalin Island in Russia's Far East. Everyone aboard, including U.S. Rep. Larry McDonald of Georgia and 60 other Americans, was killed.

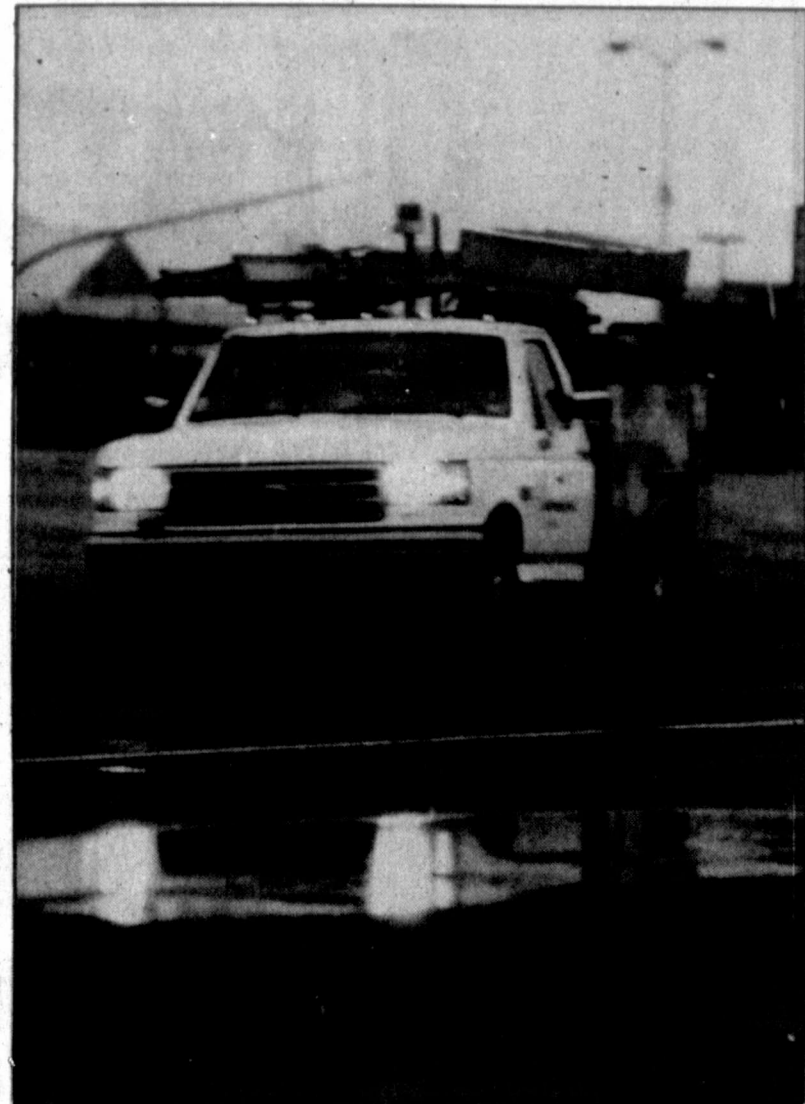
The Soviet Union accused the United States of using the jetliner for a spying mission. President Reagan denounced the Soviets for "this crime against humanity" and said they knew they were destroying a civilian airliner.

The Russian commission sought to dispel both versions.

"Unfortunately, the lack of truth about the tragedy and various rumors and speculations have seriously affected international relations," said Sergei Filatov, President Boris Yeltsin's chief of staff and a member of the commission.

Filatov said the commission concluded Soviet authorities mistook the KAL jet for a U.S. reconnaissance plane that had been in the region earlier.

Chilly waters



(Staff photo by David Bowers)

Pampa weather is reflected in puddles on the pavement today as early morning commuters make their way to work. A cold front moving across the state triggered overnight showers and started the day with the temperatures hovering around 54 degrees. Skies should be clearing tonight in the Panhandle while the rest of the state experiences showers and thunderstorms.

WHEELS Car Club to hold swap meet

Classic, special interest and antique auto parts and accessories are to be featured at WHEELS Car Club's first swap meet, scheduled Friday through Sunday at Recreation Park, east of Pampa on U.S. 60.

Profits from the three-day Wheels '93 event will go to the crippled and burned children travel fund for the Shrine and Scottish Rite Hospitals through the Pampa Shrine Club, said WHEELS President Vic Laramore.

In addition to the vendors selling parts, the swap meet includes an auto corral for persons who wish to sell classic, special interest or antique autos; food vendors, and

fishing and camping facilities at the recently developed Recreation Park.

Reserved spaces are \$30, and spaces are \$35 at the gate for vendors. For more information about space rental, contact Laramore at (806) 665-5397.

The swap meet is open to the public. Admission is free.

WHEELS Car Club is a not-for-profit, service-oriented group of more than 40 families from the Pampa area who are interested in promoting wheeled vehicles of all kinds.

Anyone interested in joining the club may contact Laramore at the above number.

County Commission to meet Wednesday

Gray County Commissioners are to meet at 9 a.m. Wednesday in the second floor court room of Gray County Courthouse.

Agenda items include consideration of a proposal to adjust justice of the peace boundaries in Gray County, projects at Lake McClellan, the 1994 budget, a request to advertise for bids for computer equipment for the Sheriff's office, a request to hire a jailer for the Sheriff's Office and the sale of delinquent tax property.

City briefs

BRICK REPAIR, Harley Knutson, 665-4237. Adv.

FRANK SLAGLE Electric. All electrical services, 665-3748. Adv.

REGISTER NOW For Dance Classes. Jeanne Willingham, 669-6361 or 669-7293. Adv.

MERLE NORMAN Cosmetics. 1/2 Price Sale and free gift with purchase, September 1st. Adv.

TOTAL PACKAGE Collectables, opening September 1. Comic, sport cards, non-sport cards, antiques and collectables. Across from Cinema IV at Coronado Center. Adv.

FREE GIFT with purchase. Merle Norman cosmetics. 1/2 Price Sale beginning September 1st. Adv.

CITY OF PAMPA — Persons interested in serving on one of the following advisory boards/commissions should submit a letter of interest to the Office of the City Secretary, P.O. Box 2499, so they may be presented to the City Commission: Planning and Zoning Commission, Parks and Recreation Board, M. K. Brown Memorial Auditorium Board, and the Library Board. If you would like information regarding any of the advisory boards/commissions and their responsibilities, please contact the City Secretary. Adv.

WEDDING DRESS: paid \$850 will take best offer. 669-2004. Adv.

EARLY DEADLINES this week, due to Labor Day Holiday, for advertising in Pampa News.

LONNIE AND Brenda Shaw of Great Falls, Mont., welcome Jacob Daniel Shaw born August 28, 1993, 7 lbs. and 4 oz. Grandparents are Marlene and Jackie Shaw and Susan and Gary Carter, all of Pampa. Uncle Jarred Shaw of Lubbock, Aunt Laura Carter also of Lubbock. Great Grandmother Hazel Shaw of Pampa, Great Grandparents G.W. Carter Sr. of Hattiesburg Miss. Adv.

AFTER 32 years of selling parts in Pampa, Merl Smith, of Car Quest Auto Parts is going to do something different; his family invites you to come by the store at 1408 N. Banks on Wednesday, September 1, 1993 and bid him "Good Luck". Adv.

CURTIS AND Denise Childress of Mustang, Okla., announce the arrival of Colby Curtis born August 19, 1993. Grandparents: Joe and Joy Thompson, Pampa, Rex and Cora Childress Sr. of Lindsey Okla. Great-Grandparents: Ralph and Charlene Terrill, Albert Thompson Pampa. Naomi Keller, Borger, Ina Childress Bowlegs Okla. Great-Great-Grandmother Cora Briggs of Moran Kansas. Adv.

FOR SALE: Antique Singer sewing machine, 665-8633. Adv.

\$45 CELLULAR Phone Deal, thru October 31. No money down. Pampa Communications, 665-1663. Authorized Dobson Agent. Adv.

FREESTONE PEACHES and Indian Peaches, Saturday and Sunday all day, Monday-Friday after 5 until September 1. Smitherman Farms, McLean. Adv.

CERAMIC TILE, repairs, sales and service for showers, tubs and floors. 665-4833. Adv.

FARMER'S MARKET, open Wednesday and Saturday 6 a.m. - 2 p.m. M.K. Brown parking lot, west side. Adv.

ENJOY CHAUTAUQUA. Food booths. Labor Day, Central Park. Adv.

DIETARY COOK, apply Coronado Nursing Center, 1504 W. Kentucky. Adv.

FOR SALE: California King waterbed, 669-0033. Adv.

LIVE TROPICAL Plant arrangements, available for pick up or we'll deliver. Great for birthdays, get well wishes, new arrivals or any other occasion. Watson's Feed and Garden. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
 Tonight, mostly fair, low in the upper 50s, light and variable winds. Wednesday, partly cloudy with a high of 82, southwest winds 5 to 15 mph. The high on Monday was 79; the overnight low was 53.

REGIONAL FORECAST
 West Texas — Panhandle: Tonight, fair. Lows in the 50s. Wednesday, partly cloudy and warmer. Highs near 80 to mid 80s. Wednesday night, partly cloudy. Lows in mid 50s to low 60s. South Plains: Tonight, becoming partly cloudy. Lows in mid to upper 50s. Wednesday, partly cloudy and a little warmer. Highs in low 80s. Wednesday night, partly cloudy. Lows in low to mid 60s.

North Texas — Tonight, cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms, more numerous east. Lows in the 60s. Wednesday, scattered morning showers otherwise decreasing cloudiness west and mostly cloudy east. Highs in upper 80s to low 90s. Wednesday night,

partly cloudy. Lows in upper 60s to near 70.

South Texas — Hill Country and South Central: Tonight, mostly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Lows from 60s Hill Country to 70s south central. Wednesday, mostly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Highs from 80s Hill Country to 90s south central. Wednesday night, partly cloudy with widely scattered showers. Lows in the 60s Hill Country to 70s south central. Coastal Bend: Tonight, partly cloudy with widely scattered showers or thunderstorms. Lows from the 70s inland to near 80 coast. Wednesday, mostly cloudy with widely scattered showers or thunderstorms. Highs near 90 coast to 90s inland. Wednesday night, partly cloudy with widely scattered showers. Lows in the 70s. Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Tonight, partly cloudy with widely scattered showers. Lows from the 70s inland to near 80 coast. Wednesday, partly cloudy with widely scattered showers or thunderstorms. Highs near 90

coast to 90s inland. Wednesday night, partly cloudy with widely scattered showers. Lows near 80 coast to 70s inland.

BORDER STATES
 Oklahoma — Tonight, widely scattered light showers southeast. Otherwise clearing and cool. Lows from low 50s northwest to mid 60s southeast. Wednesday, clear to partly cloudy and mild. Highs in the 80s. Wednesday night, clear to partly cloudy with lows from upper 50s to mid 60s.

New Mexico — Tonight, mostly cloudy southeast with a slight chance for light rain or drizzle. Partly cloudy north and west with widely scattered mainly evening showers or thundershowers west. Wednesday, warmer. Mostly cloudy with morning fog southeast. Otherwise partly cloudy with scattered afternoon and early nighttime thunderstorms. Lows tonight in the 40s to mid 50s mountains and north with low 50s to low 60s south. Highs Wednesday in the 60s and 70s mountains and north with mostly 80s south.

Attorneys say Branch Davidians can get fair trial in Waco

By CHIP BROWN
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — Most of the attorneys representing 12 Branch Davidians accused of murdering four federal agents during a Feb. 28 raid on the group's religious compound say their clients can get a fair trial in Waco.

U.S. District Judge Walter Smith Monday set Nov. 8 as the trial date for the dozen Branch Davidians who survived the April 19 blaze that destroyed the sect's rural home outside Waco and killed leader David Koresh and more than 80 of his followers.

The government intends to prove the defendants were sharpshooters who gunned down four special agents of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms and wounded 16 others during the botched raid. Six Branch Davidians were killed during the raid.

Gene Silverblatt, attorney for sect member Livingston Fagan, said: "Finding someone in Waco who does not know about David Koresh is not going to happen. But I think the sentiments cut both ways. I think the sentiment may not necessarily be pro-Branch Davidian, but maybe anti-AIF."

"We think we can get a fair trial in Waco, Texas," said Rocket Rosen, who represents defendant Kevin Whitecliff.

Ruth Ottman Riddle became the last of the sect members indicted on Aug. 6 to receive a detention hearing Monday. She was ordered detained pending the trial. The defendants will be tried together.

Ms. Riddle is one of Koresh's pupils charged with killing federal officers, conspiracy to murder federal officers and possession of a firearm during the commission of a crime of violence.

Defense attorneys say Koresh's followers are being punished for the messianic leader's actions.

"I think what's happening is they want all of the defendants and our client in particular to serve David Koresh's time," said Terry Kirk, co-counsel for Riddle, who survived the blaze by jumping out a second-story window.

The charges stem from the Feb. 28 federal raid of the group's Mount Carmel fortress that launched a 51-day standoff.

The stalemate ended April 19 when federal agents pumped tear gas into the compound. A fire broke out and most of the Branch Davidian members were killed, including 17 children.

Prosecutors have relied on hundreds of photographs, audio tapes and videotapes compiled during and after the standoff to piece together a crime scene destroyed by the fire.

Government attorneys have refused to comment about their case. Findings from federal investigations examining the raid, standoff and fire are expected to be released in mid-September.

So far, in discovery proceedings, prosecutors have shown defense lawyers rifle stocks and other ammunition charred from the fire.

The 33-year-old religious leader for years had preached that Armageddon would come to their so-called Ranch Apocalypse home in a bloody showdown with government authorities.

Defense lawyers said they are puzzled at how their clients have been pinpointed out of more than 100 Branch Davidians who were inside the prairie fortress the day of the shootout.

Agents and Davidians alike have described the 45-minute gunbattle Feb. 28 under rainy skies as a dizzy-

ing exchange of gunfire in which bodies were ducking for cover and bullets whistled from more than 50 locations.

"I am always impressed by the government and their thoroughness," said attorney Buck Harris, who is representing defendant Renos Avraam. "It's kind of like cotton. If it's there, they will pick it clean."

"But I will be interested to see how they can determine which round came from which gun from which window. That gets a little difficult to track. At some point in all this, someone has to show a weapon was in a person's hands and have them firing at an officer."

Stanley Rentz, attorney for Davidian Graeme Craddock, said, "Some of these people have been indicted and they weren't even on the premises when this thing happened. Really, I think the main characters in this thing perished in the fire."

One of the defendants, Paul Fatta, was in Austin at a gun show the day of the shootings.

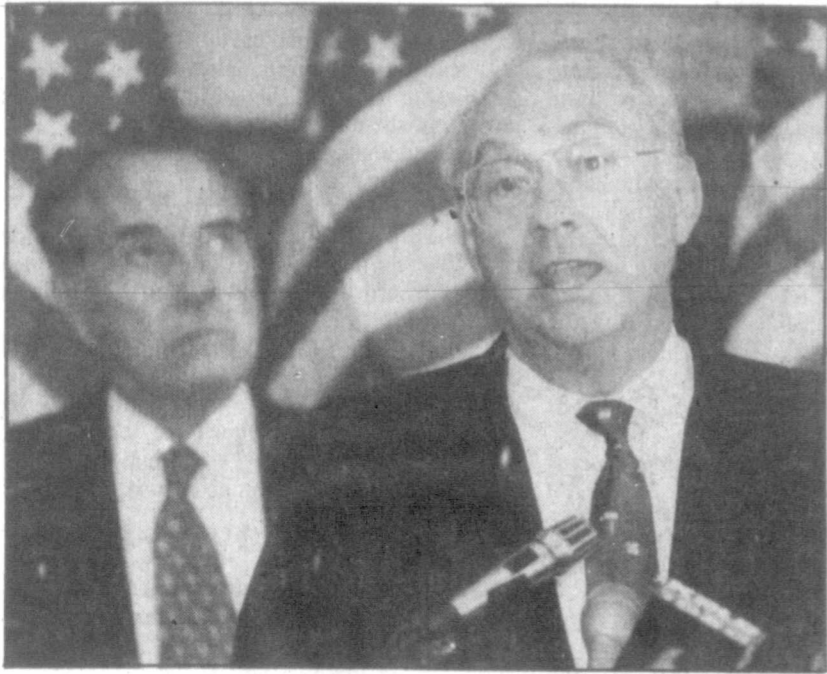
Defense attorneys say they have little concern about Branch Davidians testifying on behalf of the government in exchange for a lesser sentence.

The lawyers said their clients are still so committed to Koresh's cause that some have tried to school them in the Seven Seals, which outline an end to the world in the Bible's Book of Revelation.

The Seven Seals were the foundation of Koresh's ministry.

"My client (Fagan) is still very set in his ways," Silverblatt said. "He sees this as a trial on the Seven Seals, not a trial on the so-called conspiracy."

The other defendants are Woodrow Kendrick, Norman Allison, Kathryn Schroeder, Clive Doyle, Brad Branch and Jaime Castillo.



(AP photo)

Texas Sen. Phil Gramm, right, and Kansas Sen. Bob Dole answer questions Monday at a press conference to rally support for the NAFTA plan.

GOP senators tout NAFTA, play down book by Perot

DALLAS (AP) — Key Republicans supporting the North American Free Trade Agreement say they believe even Ross Perot's well-publicized criticism of the treaty won't impede its passage.

The Dallas billionaire has written a new book analyzing NAFTA. The recently published, *Save Your Job, Save Our Country: Why NAFTA Must Be Stopped - Now*, was co-written with Washington economist and author Pat Choate.

Republican Sens. Bob Dole of Kansas, Phil Gramm of Texas and Judd Gregg of New Hampshire met with a group of NAFTA supporters in Dallas Monday afternoon. They were among a delegation that visited with Mexican President Salinas de Gortari in Mexico City to discuss the agreement.

Perot has said Congress should reject the trade pact because it is not in the American people's best interests. The agreement would phase out tariffs and other trade restrictions among the United States, Mexico and Canada.

Dole said he left a copy of Perot's book with President Salinas. But now that Perot's arguments are in writing, Dole said, "we're going to go through that book page by page, line by line, word by word and see whether or not we agree with everything that's said in there."

Dole and Gramm agreed that the book will help them diffuse what they consider misinformation about NAFTA.

"All those who support the free trade agreement, including this group here today in Dallas, Texas, we've got a big selling job to do to Americans all across the country," Dole said. "Once they understand this is all about jobs and opportunities and growth for both countries then I don't see much opposition."

Added Gramm: "If you listen to our friend Ross Perot, he would have you believe that you can't compete against anybody that makes less money than you do. Well, I ask the simple and obvious question. How does Ross Perot compete with anybody?"

Perot was not immediately available for comment.

The Republicans emphasized that the trade agreement will create new jobs and stimulate the

nations' economies. Gramm said the trip shows President Clinton that even though Republicans battled his spending and tax packages, they support him on free trade.

"In my 14 years in Congress, I have never cast a vote that held out greater promise to help millions of people better their life than the vote I will cast in favor of NAFTA," Gramm told the crowd of about 100 in Dallas.

The Republican senators suggested an easy Senate win for NAFTA would strengthen Clinton before a tougher House fight. U.S. Rep. David Bonior of Michigan, a key Democratic opponent of NAFTA, said Sunday as many as 75 percent of Democrats in the House oppose the agreement.

Tom Lazo, president of CPSI, a data processing company, said Dallas business leaders believe the city stands to benefit greatly from stimulating the economies of the United States' neighbors — even if it means a short-term loss of jobs in exchange for long-term growth.

Sen. Gregg said his role in the delegation was to highlight the point that states other than those along the Rio Grande will benefit from the agreement.

"You don't have to be from a big state, with a large population, with a long border with Mexico ... in order to be supportive of the free trade agreement," Gregg said. "This agreement represents jobs in New Hampshire just like it represents jobs here in Texas."

Earlier Monday, the delegation, including Sen. Orrin Hatch of Utah and U.S. Rep. Henry Bonilla of San Antonio, discussed the pact with business leaders in San Antonio, where they also toured the Holt Co.'s heavy equipment plant.

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Amusement center killer becomes 13th execution this year

By MICHAEL GRACZYK
Associated Press Writer

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — Ten years after the fatal stabbings of four young men at a Houston amusement center, detectives summoned to the scene still shudder at the memory of the carnage.

"I remember more than anything the blood, the copious amounts of blood," says J.C. Mosier, a former Houston homicide officer. "It was like a water leak in your home with 2 inches of water on the floor, only this was blood. It was horrible. They were just slaughtered."

One of three people convicted in what is considered the worst single mass killing ever in Houston was executed early Tuesday by lethal injection.

Richard James Wilkerson, 29, was pronounced dead shortly after midnight.

"I'd just like to say I don't hate nobody. What I did was wrong. I just hope everybody is satisfied with what's about to happen," he said in a final statement.

Attorneys for Richard James Wilkerson had hoped the U.S. Supreme Court would block the execution, the sixth in six weeks in Texas and the 13th this year.

But in an 8-0 vote at 8:20 p.m. CDT the high court denied Wilkerson's application for execution and also a petition to hear Wilkerson's appeal, said Kathy Arburg, a court spokeswoman. Newly appointed Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg did not take part in the vote and no reason was given.

Lawyers contended black jurors improperly were excluded from the panel that convicted Wilkerson, who is black, and decided he should be put to death.

The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals, the state's highest criminal court, last week refused to halt the execution.

Wilkerson became the 67th inmate to be executed in Texas, and the 217th in the nation since the Supreme Court in 1976 allowed capital punishment to resume. Texas' total is by far the highest in the nation.

'What I did was wrong. I just hope everybody is satisfied with what's about to happen.'
— Richard James Wilkerson

Wilkerson, now 29, was 19 at the time of the July 1, 1983, killings and had been fired two weeks earlier from his job at the Malibu Grand Prix amusement center. Described as the mastermind of the act, he was convicted of killing the center manager, Anil Varughese, 18.

Two of his companions also were convicted of capital murder. One of them, Kenneth Ray Ransom, remains on death row. The other, James Edward Randall, Wilkerson's cousin, was 16 at the time of the slayings and received a life prison term.

Besides Varughese, others killed in the carnage were Roddy Harris, 22, and two brothers, Arnold

Pequeno, 19, and Joerene Pequeno, 18.

Harris' mother, Donnie Trent, said she's bitter the punishment has taken so long to carry out.

"I think it should have happened immediately," she said. "It should have happened 10 years ago. Our world is in such sad shape. We have so many murders and bad things and in our country they don't punish people. What scares me is so many people don't value life."

Medical examiners had difficulty determining if the victims also had been shot because the bodies had been stabbed so many times and there was so much blood. Varughese was stabbed 42 times. Each victim's throat was slit.

Testimony showed less than \$2,000 was taken in the robbery and split among the defendants, who bought athletic shoes and clothes with blood-splattered cash that was traced back to them. Randall's mother also gave police information leading to the arrests, telling officers she overheard them planning a robbery and later saw them handling bloody money.

Witnesses at Wilkerson's trial said the 10th-grade dropout had planned for some time to rob the arcade. One witness said that after the slayings, Wilkerson laughed as he recalled how he "jiggled that knife" inside Varughese's head.

The 13 executions this year would top the record of 12 lethal injections carried out in Texas last year and bring to 67 the number of executions since the state resumed capital punishment in 1982. It also would mark the highest number of executions in Texas since 14 inmates died in the old electric chair in 1936.

Discrimination rule before insurance board

AUSTIN (AP) — An anti-discrimination insurance rule opposed by the insurance industry again was before the State Board of Insurance today.

The board heard about seven hours of testimony on the proposal Monday.

The rule would prohibit property and casualty insurers from discriminating in their policies or rates — a practice called redlining.

Insurance officials say the measure is not needed and represented a last-gasp effort by the Insurance Board to adopt rules before its rule-making authority is, under a new state law, taken over Wednesday by an insurance commissioner.

"Not only do these rules appear to be unnecessary, they appear to represent yet another example of the State Board of Insurance exceeding its authority," said Mark Toohy, a spokesman for Farmers Insurance Group, which is the second-largest

insurer of automobiles and homes in Texas.

And insurers indicated that the board's action would just be a step on the way to the courthouse to challenge the rule.

But consumer groups supported tighter rules on insurers, although some consumer advocates said the anti-discrimination proposal before the board wasn't strong enough.

The southwest regional office of Consumers Union said the proposal would "go a long way toward not just leveling the playing field for these consumers but getting them on the field to begin with."

Amy Johnson, chief of the Office of Public Insurance Counsel, however, said the proposal was too weak because it allowed an insurer to defend against accusations of discrimination if they could establish that the discrimination "was based on a legitimate business purpose."

To do this, an insurer would have to prove that they were not discriminating on purpose.

Ms. Johnson said this provision would allow redlining to continue.

Although it is already illegal to discriminate, state insurance officials say the proposed rule tightens the definition of what is discrimination.

The measure would ban discrimination on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, geographic location, age, sex or disability.

That prohibition would apply to the sale, charge or continuation of insurance.

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No restart for Observer's computer

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Scientists still want to talk with the missing Mars Observer but think trying to restart its central computer is too risky.

A proposal to restart or "reboot" the computer was rejected Monday by project scientists at NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory.

In a written statement, JPL said restarting the Mars Observer computer would pose an unnecessary risk to telecommunications with other spacecraft.

NASA, which last heard from the

craft Aug. 21, continued to send messages in hopes of salvaging the \$980 million mission.

Had the reboot command been given, Mars Observer would have been expected to communicate with JPL after a 65-hour waiting period.

Some outside analysts have speculated that the craft exploded.

But NASA has maintained the craft was silenced by the failure of transistors in a central clock and that the probe probably started orbiting Mars as planned.

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- On page 11 the Big Men's Western Flannel Shirt for \$11 will not be available due to manufacturer shipping problems.

We regret any inconvenience to our customers.

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Viewpoints



The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS
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Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

David Bowser
Managing Editor

Opinion

NAFTA agreement helps environment

It's not difficult to understand why labor unions in the Midwest are sharpening their axes in an effort to cut the North American Free Trade Agreement off at the pass. While their fears may not be that well-grounded in reality, there is indeed a danger some union jobs will be lost to workers south of the Rio Grande.

The real mystery is why environmentalists are so eager to line up against the trade treaty. The side agreement worked out as part of NAFTA is designed to prevent future abuses such as those currently found along the broad U.S.-Mexico border.

Enforcement is a major problem, and, under NAFTA, a U.S., Mexican and Canadian commission would be established to see the laws are followed. Without NAFTA, Mexico would remain on its own as far as enforcing its stricter laws, and so far that hasn't proven too successful. As Mickey Kantor, U.S. NAFTA negotiator, noted in a *Wall Street Journal* op-ed piece, "For decades, Mexico has looked the other way when companies polluted or violated the most basic of workers' rights. With NAFTA, no country can avoid environmental or labor standards as a way to attract business." In other words, clean up your act or else.

So, instead of attacking NAFTA and declaring it doesn't go far enough, environmentalists should be clamoring to board the bandwagon. Pollution problems along the Rio Grande didn't develop overnight and it's absurd to think someone can wave a magic wand and eliminate these hazards overnight. But at least a mechanism with some teeth would be in place, along with an agreement that the U.S. and Mexico will undertake joint measures to address and fund border cleanup and infrastructure development.

As Texas Gov. Ann Richards observed earlier this month at a private luncheon attended by governors and President Clinton, "The future front door of America lies to the south. That is where we are going to sell our products."

According to Kantor, Mexico already is where the U.S. sells its products, or at least a big part of them. He said Mexico is our second biggest market for manufacturing products and third largest for farm exports. He said an estimated 700,000 U.S. jobs already are supported by exports to Mexico, and if NAFTA is approved, a gain of 200,000 jobs is expected by 1995.

So, it would appear to be a win-win-win situation for all three countries. The U.S. and Canada have opportunities to expand crucial trade and increase availability of jobs. For Mexico, it's an opportunity to shake off its Third World image, boost the standard of living for its people and come to grips with what has become increasingly serious pollution problems.

In a twist, it will be Democrats that Clinton and other NAFTA backers will have to woo if the treaty is to get a green light. A majority of Republicans in both houses will probably vote aye, but they won't be able to carry the pact unless a sizeable number of Democrats are persuaded to join with them.

With such high stakes, our guess is NAFTA will be approved. But make no mistake. The vote will be too close for comfort.

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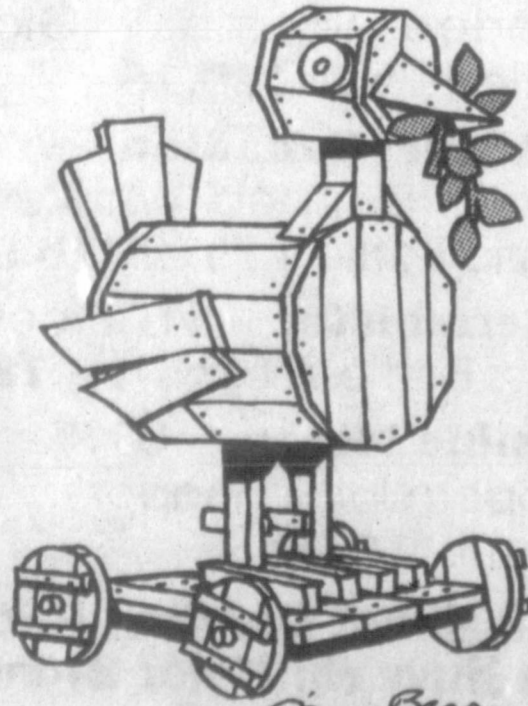
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Single copies are 25 cents daily and 75 cents Sunday.

The Pampa News is published daily except Saturdays and holidays by the Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison Street, Pampa, Texas 79065. Second-class postage paid at Pampa, Texas.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79066-2198.

Berry's World



SERBIAN GIFT TO BOSNIAN MUSLIMS

Pressures for 'right choice'

Editor's Note: Stephen Chapman is on vacation. The following column was originally published in April 1991.

Advocates of legal abortion claim to uphold the sanctity of the right to choose. In the world they have helped create, however, pregnant women are not always encouraged to use their own judgment. Many of them, deprived of adequate knowledge, face pressures to expose their babies to pointless risks and, in some cases, to abort them.

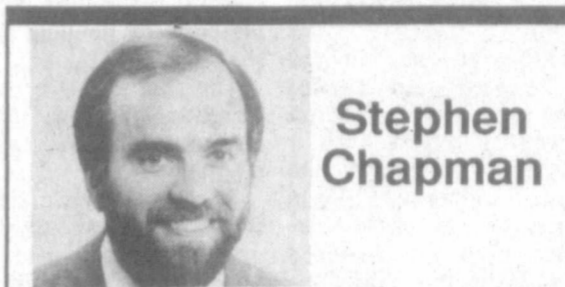
Not all choices are created equal. A woman who is averse to abortion or troubled by it may find herself pushed to make the "right" choice—one that serves the needs of others, not her own preferences, much less the interest of her child. And the pushing is only going to get more insistent.

Any pregnant woman who is age 35 or older, or whose child is prone to abnormalities as a result of its ethnic lineage or family history, will be strongly advised by her doctor to undergo prenatal screening for birth defects—either amniocentesis or chorionic villus sampling (CVS), which is becoming the standard method, since it can be done earlier.

Women are typically told that these procedures offer great benefits. They detect genetic disorders, some of which can be repaired in the womb. They reveal the sex of the baby, for those who want to know.

In the many cases where they find no defects, the tests afford relief to worried parents. In the few cases where they do identify problems, they give parents a chance to prepare for a handicapped or sick child—or to escape that prospect with an abortion.

Women are also dutifully told that the procedure, which involves taking cells from the placenta (CVS) or the amniotic fluid (amniocentesis), may induce a miscarriage. The American College of Obstetricians



Stephen Chapman

and Gynecologists says amniocentesis causes about one extra miscarriage for every 200 women screened and CVS about one miscarriage for every 100 women.

That may sound like a small risk. For a woman who wouldn't consider giving birth to a defective baby, it undoubtedly is. But for a woman who wouldn't have an abortion even in that circumstance—and particularly one who has had trouble conceiving—the danger is anything but small. Worse still, in exchange for braving the hazard that goes with this unpleasant and expensive test, the woman and her baby gain essentially nothing.

The reason is that CVS and amniocentesis are almost purely diagnostic tools. Despite the alluring talk about finding disorders so they can be corrected, almost none of them can be. There is nothing modern medicine can do to help a fetus with Down's syndrome, Tay-Sachs disease, sickle-cell anemia or the other relatively common genetic abnormalities. Only a few extremely rare conditions can be treated.

That leaves only one reason to undergo this type of screening: to allow an early abortion of a defective fetus. But it is the rare doctor who will explain the purpose quite that candidly.

Opponents of legal abortion, like me, have obvious reasons to object to the spreading use of these tools. But supporters of legal abortion ought to object also when obstetricians, employing confusing information and a position of trust, persuade pregnant women who would not consider abortion to endure a risky procedure whose only purpose is to assist the decision-making of women who would consider abortion.

Doctors don't deserve most of the blame. Lawyers do. True, a physician who endorses or performs abortions has ample reason to encourage the elimination of defective fetuses: the fear of being sued for malpractice. Every abnormal baby is a potential legal bomb, which may go off at birth or 20 years later.

An obstetrician who doesn't insist on CVS or amniocentesis, if necessary over the patient's reservations, can expect a lawsuit if the child is born with a birth defect. Even if the mother wouldn't have had an abortion, she stands to reap large financial rewards by testifying that she would have.

If she gets screened, learns of a problem and declines an abortion, she will have a harder case to prove, but she may still be able to convince a jury to award her damages because the physician failed to tell her everything she needed to know, mishandled her prenatal care or botched the delivery.

All these possibilities converge into one certainty: In cases like this, doctors have nothing to lose by steering patients toward abortion and nothing to gain by letting them decide on their own.

These pressures for risky tests and eventual abortions will disturb anyone who thinks every fetus is a life that should be shielded from harm. They should also disturb anyone who thinks that, when it comes to decisions about pregnancy, what really needs protection is the woman's freedom to choose.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, Aug. 31, the 243rd day of 1993. There are 122 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Aug. 31, 1980, Poland's Solidarity labor movement was born with an agreement signed in Gdansk that ended a 17-day strike.

On this date:

In 1881, the first U.S. tennis championships were played, in Newport, R.I.

In 1886, an earthquake rocked Charleston, S.C., killing up to 110 people.

In 1887, inventor Thomas A. Edison received a patent for his kinetoscope, a device which produced moving pictures.

In 1935, President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed an act prohibiting the export of U.S. arms to belligerents.



They wouldn't lie to the people

The last time we checked in with my friend Rigsby, the productive Republican, who is also a white heterosexual male who smokes, he was feeling pretty bad about himself.

"I'm exactly what's wrong with this country," he said. "All you got to do is read the editorial pages and listen to liberals to realize that. Only a mother could love a productive Republican who is also a white heterosexual male who smokes." But there is good news. After Congress finally passed President Clinton's budget plan, Rigsby is feeling a lot better about himself.

"For 12 years during the Reagan and Bush eras, all I did was go to work, make my company successful and blatantly accept the profits that came in. I even bought municipal bonds that paid me tax-free interest."

I'm not certain I would have admitted that, but Rigsby obviously is a new man.

"But under the new budget and tax plan," Rigsby went on, "I'll finally be doing my fair share from now on. Do you realize that last year I didn't even send a million dollars to Washington?"

"Rigsby," I said, "there are just some things you shouldn't say in public."

"I don't care," he said. "I only sent eight hundred thousand and change. That would barely pay for federal funding of Lawrence Welk's boyhood home. I'm not certain how I've been able to look at myself in the mirror."

"But you do feel better?"



Lewis Grizzard

"You wouldn't believe how much guilt I've been able to shed," he answered. "And I'll tell you something else," he went on. "I'm not nearly as cynical as I once was about Congress. I know that the more we've sent them in the past, the more they've spent, but I really believe they're not going to do it this time."

"Scalawags like me have been saying, sending more money to Congress is like pouring gasoline on a fire. But this time, I am certain they are going to spend the money wisely and use it to reduce the federal deficit."

"There won't be any more waste. There won't be any more pork. There won't be any more costly entitlements. I know in my heart that Bill Clinton and Congress wouldn't lie to me and the American people."

It did my own heart good to see this change in Rigsby. If all those dastardly sorts in his category, the privileged class who weren't doing their fair

share and got filthy rich during the Reagan and Bush years while others suffered horribly, would adopt his attitude we might see this country get going again.

And I was especially glad to see his change in attitude about the individuals who will be managing the massive increase in tax revenue.

I admit I've had my own reservations about them. It's like sending a kid off to college. He calls you three weeks later and says he's broke and needs more money.

"OK, son," you say to him, "I'll send you some more money, but you need to learn the value of it and how not to waste it."

So two months later he calls and he's broke again and needs even more money this time. But he's changed.

"Just send me this money, Dad," he says, "and I promise I won't squander it all away this time."

"You really promise?"

"I really promise."

That's sort of where we are with Congress. They promised us over and over no more spending sprees and they've broken that promise over and over.

"But," like Rigsby says, "they really promised this time, and that's good enough for me."

"To be perfectly honest," Rigsby also said, "I think Congress deserves to give itself a pay raise for finding a way to get deadbeats like me to pay my fair share."

I mentioned earlier Rigsby smokes. Now, I'm beginning to wonder what.

Putting more police on our streets

There are guerrillas in our midst. Make no mistake: Those are enemy troops—street gangs and drug-thugs armed with Rambo-style assault weapons—who are seizing blocks of America and murdering innocent folks who stray into their spray. All statistics say we are at war at home.

Yet, to watch Washington's politicians do-se-do around the crisis of crime in our streets, you'd think it was just another non-urgent matter, like our \$4 trillion national debt.

Last spring, you'd have been stunned to have eavesdropped upon White House meetings as President Clinton and his strategists reviewed upcoming policy initiatives. On crime, the advisers wanted to just back the bill of House Judiciary Chairman Jack Brooks, D-Texas, when someone asked how many new cops it would put on the streets.

None, came the reply. Zero cops. Brooks never liked the idea of the Police Corps idea, the plan to pay college tuition for students who commit to serving four years on a local police force after graduation. It wasn't in his bill. Clinton advisers, then mourning the sudden death of their economic stimulus plan, mainly wanted an easy win. Also, the Police Corps wasn't a priority of Attorney General Janet Reno. So, never mind that President Clinton long had championed the Police Corps.

Fortunately, an influential outsider, Democratic Leadership Council president and founder Al From, pressed for the Police Corps concept; Clinton domestic policy deputy Bruce Reed searched for funding from



Martin Schram

within. "The most important policy Bill Clinton can enact on crime," argued From, "is to put police on the streets. And the best thing politically for Bill Clinton is to have people look out their window, see a cop on the corner and say: 'Bill Clinton put that cop there.'"

Now Clinton proposed a crime package that includes at least a dollop of dollars, \$3.4 billion over five years, to add 50,000 cops to our streets. He calls it a "down payment" on his campaign pledge of 100,000 new cops. The word "paltry" also comes in mind. Still, it played as good news. *The New York Daily News* localized the news with a blaring front page headline: "5,000 COPS; What Bill's crime bill could mean for New York."

Op-Ed idiocy, meanwhile, is also in our midst. In *The New York Times*, a professor at the State University of New York in Albany, David H. Bayley, argued that "the sad truth is that hiring more officers will have no effect on the amount of crime in our society."

Wrong. When Los Angeles increased its street patrols in high-crime areas just before last April's Rodney King police brutality verdict, homicides dropped by 20 percent; assaults and robberies by 10 percent, police reported. In their book, *Commissioner*, former New York City top cop Patrick V. Murphy and journalist Thomas G. Plate cited a Kansas City patrol study showing crime declined significantly after a very high and very visible increase in police patrols.

So here's another way of rethinking our real priorities: First, recall that Clinton plans to cut by attrition 100,000 jobs from the federal bureaucracy in four years. And I've argued he can cut 100,000 jobs in each of four years—by filling three of every four of the 400,000-plus vacancies that occur annually.

Now ask yourself: Would you rather have 100,000 more cops patrolling your streets or 100,000 more bureaucrats filling old vacancies?

And finally, ask: What would our politicians be saying if those guerrillas I said were in OUR midst were, more pointedly, in THEIR midst—and especially in the neighborhoods of their big contributors? What if the drive-by shootings and random slayings were happening not in our meanest city streets, where most of the innocent victims are racial minorities, but in the white-on-white cul de sac streets of our suburbs? What if terrorist gangs roamed and ruled there?

Answer: Our leaders would be discovering billions more for new cops. And they'd be voting—by acclamation—a domestic declaration of war.

Cable TV rate changes take effect Wednesday

By CONNIE CASS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — It's a confusing time for cable TV viewers.

Starting Wednesday, new regulations will make cable television cheaper for most viewers. But not for everyone. As many as a third of the nation's 58 million cable customers will pay more.

And at many cable companies, a complicated shakeup in rates will be accompanied by other changes, such as itemized billings, altered channel lineups and revamped cable packages.

"Almost everybody is going to see a change," said Briana Gowing, spokeswoman for the Federal Communications Commission. The changes come as the FCC begins enforcing the 1992 Cable Act, intended to make cable rates more fair.

Who wins and who loses? It depends on which of the 11,000 cable operations a customer subscribes to — and what services that customer uses.

The FCC estimates that two-thirds

to three-fourths of subscribers will see their monthly bill drop an average of 10 percent, for an estimated nationwide savings of more than \$1 billion.

In most cases — but not all — cable customers with the most gadgets and TVs will get the biggest windfall; subscribers who get the minimum packages are more likely to receive higher bills.

So far there has been more head-scratching than hand-wringing as subscribers receive their September bills, said Tom Basinger, vice president of Post-Newsweek Cable in Phoenix, which serves 15 states.

"The phones have been busy," Basinger said. "Most people were confused more than anything else. Most were not angry."

Channel surfing should be cheaper — cable operators will be allowed to charge only the actual cost of providing a remote control. In Pouca City, Okla., people pay Post-Newsweek Cable \$3 a month to use a remote control; on Wednesday, the price drops to 48 cents a month.

People who have turned their homes into electronic castles also

should benefit. Cable companies must provide cable to additional TVs in the same home at the actual cost to the company — which mean many will do it for free after installation.

One multi-TV owner in the Chicago suburb of Hickory Hills will save \$23.99 a month, said Jill Kinsella of Metrovision Inc. But a majority of customers in the same area will pay more because of a \$1.32 hike in basic service.

Often the changes hit the poor or thrifty customers hardest. In Omaha, Neb., minimal "antennae service" — local broadcast and public access channels only — is provided free to about 2,400 people. This month Cox Cable will begin charging \$12.30 a month for it.

The FCC says only about 6 percent of all subscribers receive such minimal service, and the law doesn't require the cable companies to raise those rates.

Small-time cable buyers face increases because in the past, some companies subsidized lower prices for service by charging more for the equipment, such as remote controls. They can't do that anymore.

The new rules are specific about how much companies can charge for basic cable service — local stations and educational, government and public-access cable channels.

The formulas for figuring those rates are based on the number of subscribers; there is no single, nationwide charge for basic cable.

Additional channels, such as CNN and the Weather Channel, though not as strictly regulated, must be reasonably priced.

Premium channels, such as HBO and Showtime, are not regulated by the law.

One reason cable companies may have raised their rates now: Future rate increases will be limited by the FCC. After Wednesday, rate increases generally should not exceed inflation plus a few other costs beyond the operator's control, the FCC says.

Cable subscribers may also notice new channels in their lineup and find old ones missing. That's because of a new rule that cable operators must reserve one-third of the channels for local stations, which may cause them to drop more popular cable channels.



(AP photo) PLO leader Yasser Arafat, left, meets with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak in Alexandria, Egypt, today about an accord on Palestinian self-rule in some territories occupied by Israel.

Israeli cabinet approves Palestinian self-rule plan

By NICOLAS B. TATRO
Associated Press Writer

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel's Cabinet resoundingly approved a framework for Palestinian autonomy in the strife-torn occupied territories Monday, taking a first step toward ending 26 years of Israeli military control.

The agreement, expected to be signed at peace talks this week, represents the first major breakthrough in the Middle East conflict since Egypt signed a peace treaty with the Jewish state in 1979.

It was also the first significant sign of progress in the 22-month-old peace talks, set to resume Tuesday.

But there was fierce opposition from groups on both sides. Some right-wing Israelis condemned it as a threat to Israel's security, and some Palestinian groups denounced it as too limited.

The plan calls for Israeli troops to begin withdrawing from the Gaza Strip and the West Bank town of Jericho in six months, and for Palestinians to begin running their own affairs there.

Israel has occupied the lands since the 1967 Middle East war, and fierce debate over the future of these territories has divided the Jewish state since.

But a violent 5 1/2 year uprising against Israeli rule persuaded many Israelis they were better off without the territories, especially the overcrowded Gaza strip that has bears no Biblical resonance for Jews.

Israeli peace proponents also argued that if Israel does not forge an agreement with the Palestine Liberation Organization, it will soon face much more dangerous radical Islamic groups bent on greater violence.

"We negotiated with the Palestinians with whom we have been in conflict for 100 years, and this is the most important thing in the decision," Health Minister Haim Ramon said after 16 ministers voted for the plan and two abstained.

Earlier, Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin urged the Cabinet to approve the plan, saying "every change has its risks, but the time has come to take a chance for peace."

"We stand on the verge of a great opportunity," he said.

Housing Minister Benjamin Ben-Eliezer said: "I believe the Cabinet did well to decide to take a chance."

The Cabinet did not, however, tackle the issue of recognition of the PLO, said Rabin spokesman Gad Ben-Ari. Israel views the group as a terrorist organization, although it directs Palestinian views at the talks.

Still, the vote drew fierce opposition from both Israelis and Palestinians.

As the 18-member Cabinet met for five hours Monday, about 4,000 Jewish settlers and right-wing activists hurled eggs, then stones, and called Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin a "traitor." Some scuffled with leftist demonstrators who held signs saying "Give peace a chance."

Police used water cannons and mounted police to force the protesters back. Thirty-two demonstrators, two policemen and a photographer were hurt, and 21 protesters detained.

In Jericho, about 20 right-wing demonstrators, including two members of Parliament, began a sit-in in an old synagogue, reports said. The army declared Jericho, scheduled to be the seat of the self-rule government, a closed military area.

Benjamin Netanyahu, leader of the right-wing Likud opposition, accused Rabin's government of "going behind the back of the nation and setting up a bridgehead of a Palestinian state," which he argued would threaten Israel's security.

He called for opponents of the plan to go "in the streets, with all the legitimate means, in order to block these dangers."

On the Palestinian side, bitter divisions over the plan also emerged.

"I am very enthusiastic that the process continue. I hope to be able to work with (Rabin's) Laborites in Israel toward peace," Bassam Abu Sharif, a top aide to PLO leader Yasser Arafat, told French television.

But in Gaza, Islamic fundamentalist groups issued leaflets and wrote wall slogans denouncing the self-rule plan as too limited. The Hamas group demanded a general strike Tuesday, warning over loudspeakers it would "cut the throat" of anyone who dared even use a car.

Nayef Hawatmeh, leader of the Democratic Front faction of the PLO opposed to the plan, said in an interview from Damascus that Arafat should heed the grass roots opposition to the deal.

"The bureaucratic group in Tunis should listen to the people's minarets and sirens of danger. The people are rejecting this dirty game," he said in a telephone interview.

Rabin, however, said many in the Arab world wanted peace.

"There is movement along the whole Arab front in readiness for peace," Rabin said. "There are obstacles. There are difficulties, but I'm convinced the horizons for peace are open."

In Washington, President Clinton said before the Cabinet's decision that he was "very much encouraged" by the breakthrough but said it was too early to say whether it would lead to renewed U.S.-PLO dialogue.

New leader aims for Haiti to be free of Army violence

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — After taking office, new Prime Minister Robert Malval outlined his dream to diplomats: a Haiti where civilians can rule "without having to fear violence by the army."

But the 50-year-old businessman, sworn in Monday in Washington, returns home today to face soldiers reluctant to allow the return of Malval's boss, ousted President Jean-Bertrand Aristide.

He also will be urging lawmakers to approve the separation of the army from the police force, and have the coup backers accept the presence of a 1,000-member U.N. military technical assistance team.

Malval knows how cruel history has been to Haiti since its people staged the modern world's first successful slave rebellion. "Since 1804," he told the Organization of American States late Monday, "the Haitian people have sought to achieve liberty, equality and fraternity."

Of the possibility of responsible, civilian government without fear of army intervention, Malval said: "We believe we stand at the threshold."

He noted the OAS human rights report Friday saying at least 1,500 people have been killed since the military's 1991 overthrow of Aristide,

and 300,000 Haitians have gone into hiding. And he pledged to restore human rights and improve a government after nearly "two years of corruption."

At his installation earlier in the sweltering Haitian Embassy, Malval gave a stark message to those who may try to block the country's democratic rebirth. "You may kill us but you will never kill the dream of the people of Haiti to get their freedom," Malval said.

Aristide, looking on, said: "Today is a sign that the return to democracy will become a reality." He is to return home Oct. 30 under a U.N.-mediated plan agreed to by the army.

Malval now must attempt to re-organize an economy shattered by nearly two years of international sanctions. The sanctions, intended to pressure the military to restore democracy, were suspended Friday, but economists here said the suspension alone will not return the Americas' poorest nation to recovery.

"It would be illusory to believe the end of the embargo will put an end to the important economic problems of this country, since all of its resources — natural, material, human and financial — have been affected," Central Bank economist Kesner Pharel told Radio Metropole.

"The necessary economic choices will not be easy to make."

Malval's incoming Cabinet is finding out that its predecessors spent freely as foreign aid was suspended, corporate tax receipts slumped and customs' charges dwindled with a flood of contraband.

The military-backed regimes reversed internationally applauded austerity programs imposed by Aristide. Since the coup, high-ranking army officers and bureaucrats have been accused of heavy involvement in contraband operations and of raking off money from state-run enterprises.

"There is corruption from the top of the ladder to the bottom," outgoing Commerce Minister Sidelaine said earlier this year. The government is by far the biggest employer in Haiti.

Sociologist Herard Jadotte, an aide to the military-backed governments, said government workers could begin a sabotage campaign if Malval attempted a purge. Work slowdowns would also occur if Malval failed to stick to his pledge to "reconcile the nation," Jadotte told The Associated Press.

Malval promised "no witch-hunt" of government workers but told Parliament last week that bureaucrats must prove their competence.

'The Fugitive' keeps running while new films stumble

By JOHN HORN
AP Entertainment Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — There's nothing elusive about *The Fugitive*. The Harrison Ford thriller continued to attract throngs of moviegoers over the weekend, winning the box office sweepstakes for the fourth week.

Weekend earnings of \$14.5 million put the film on track to pass Tom Cruise's *The Firm* as the summer's second most popular film, behind *Jurassic Park*.

Four new films — and one week-old title — all flopped miserably, with none cracking the Top 10. The critically acclaimed *Searching for Bobby Fischer* sputtered with weak receipts, coming in at 20 with \$743,000 in its third week.

The struggling MGM studio will struggle some more. Its *Son of the Pink Panther*, starring Roberto Benigni, earned a measly \$1.13 million in its premiere, good only for 16th place.

Equally bleak returns greeted new releases from 20th Century Fox, Disney, Paramount and TriStar. Fox's martial arts film *Only the Strong* netted a weak \$1.3 million for 14th and Disney's crime comedy *Father Hood* starring Patrick Swayze brought in a little less than

\$1.3 million for 15th.

Paramount's country music tale *The Thing Called Love* grossed a sour \$433,000 and didn't even make it into the Top 20. *Wilder Napalm*, a TriStar release starring Debra Winger and Dennis Quaid, premiered a week ago. It moved from three to 35 locations but could manage no better than \$37,000.

The Fugitive has earned \$111 million since its release and is riding a wave of positive word of mouth. *The Firm*, on the other hand, has made \$146.9 million. But it has been in theaters for nine weeks.

No film is likely to pass *Jurassic Park* for a while. It has made \$311.1 million so far.

In second behind *The Fugitive* was the new Stephen King thriller, *Needful Things*, which made \$5.2 million. The action film *Hard Target* was third with \$5 million and Mel Gibson directing himself in *Man Without a*

Face made \$4 million in fourth.

Here are the weekend's top 10 films, according to Exhibitor Relations. Estimated ticket sales are from Friday through Sunday, with distributor, weekend gross, number of North American theater locations, average per location, total gross and number of weeks in release.

Figures are based on actual receipts and projections where actual figures were not available.

1. *The Fugitive*, Warner Bros., \$14.5 million, 2,425 locations, \$5,981 per location, \$111.2 million, four weeks.
2. *Needful Things*, Columbia, \$5.2 million, 1,963 locations, \$2,650 per location, \$5.2 million, one week.
3. *Hard Target*, Universal, \$5 million, 1,995 locations, \$2,520 per location, \$18.5 million, two weeks.
4. *The Man Without a Face*, Warner Bros., \$4 million, 865 locations, \$4,655 per location, \$5.2 million, two weeks.

5. *The Secret Garden*, Warner Bros., \$3.4 million, 1,332 locations, \$2,517 per location, \$18.2 million, three weeks.

6. *Jurassic Park*, Universal, \$2.9 million, 1,469 locations, \$1,990 per location, \$311.1 million, 12 weeks.

7. *Rising Sun*, 20th Century Fox, \$2.8 million, 1,424 locations, \$1,973 per location, \$52.7 million, five weeks.

8. *In the Line of Fire*, Columbia, \$2.6 million, 1,472 locations, \$1,773 per location, \$93.7 million, eight weeks.

9. *Free Willy*, Warner Bros., \$2.3 million, 1,505 locations, \$1,504 per location, \$63 million, seven weeks.

10. *Sleepless in Seattle*, TriStar, \$2.1 million, 1,283 locations, \$1,600 per location, \$109.2 million, 10 weeks.

Public Notice

Southwestern Bell Telephone Company (SWBT) is asking the Public Utility Commission of Texas (PUC) for approval to offer Caller ID service in Texas. This service includes Calling Number Delivery, Calling Name Delivery and Anonymous Call Rejection (ACR). This service will be deployed statewide on a staggered, city-by-city basis, over a period of years in Texas in association with residence, business single and multiline services, but not PBX, Centrex or Plexar services, where facilities are available. Caller ID is an optional service which allows a subscriber to see date, time, and the phone number (Calling Number Delivery) and/or name associated with the number (Calling Name Delivery) of most direct dialed local calls and some select long distance calls before the telephone is answered. Anonymous Call Rejection is a Caller ID service which permits a subscriber to automatically reject calls from callers who have blocked their number/name. Per-call and per-line blocking will be available when the service is deployed. Detailed information on Caller ID service and how to block will be sent to each customer in their telephone bill during the next few weeks.

Persons who wish to intervene or otherwise participate in this proceeding should notify the PUC before October 6, 1993. Other parties may seek to also obtain Caller ID service in association with PBX, Centrex and Plexar service. A request to intervene, participate or receive further information should be mailed to the Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Blvd., Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757. Further information may also be obtained by calling the PUC Public Information Office at (512) 458-0256 or (512) 458-0221, tele-typewriter for the deaf. For information regarding Caller ID service, residence customers should call 1-800-464-7928, and business customers should call 1-800-499-7928.

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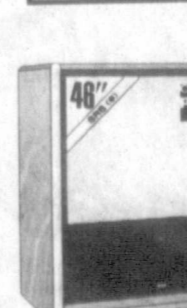
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THE "TRADITION" CONTINUES

Illegal immigrants becoming target of violence as resentment grows

By MICHAEL WHITE
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Grudgingly accepted for decades as a source of cheap labor, undocumented immigrants have become the targets of a growing and sometimes violent backlash.

While politicians and editorial pages press ever harder for stricter immigration control along the porous Mexican border, violence against immigrants and their advocates appears on the rise.

"We've been averaging several hate crimes cases per month," said Roberto Martinez of the American Friends Service Committee, which documents immigrant abuse. "It's really accelerated to the point we can't even keep track of them anymore."

In a recent New York Times-CBS News Poll, 61 percent of the respondents supported a cutback in legally admitted immigrants. The survey also found 68 percent believed — incorrectly — that most recent immigrants have entered the United States illegally.

The backlash has been strongest in recession-battered California, where many feel the influx is straining already-strapped government services to the breaking point.

Immigration officials estimate 300,000 illegal immigrants enter the United States each year. California absorbs about half of all immigrants, legal and illegal, they say.

Some of the state's most powerful politicians, including Republican Gov. Pete Wilson and Democratic Sen. Dianne Feinstein, have joined a throng of citizen groups in demanding that the federal government take a tougher stand against undocumented immigration.

Wilson has gone even further, calling for an end to illegal aliens

receiving welfare, health care and education — and, in the most controversial proposal, a halt to the practice of granting citizenship to their American-born children.

Wilson says illegal aliens account for about 2 million of his state's 31.5 million residents. Two-thirds of all babies born in Los Angeles' public hospitals are the children of illegal immigrants, he says.

He estimates that citizens of other countries are robbing the state of \$2.3 billion in services each year.

Martinez and other advocates counter that legal and illegal immigrants alike contribute to the state's well-being by starting businesses and paying taxes, and are less likely to seek government help than home-grown residents.

Critics aren't placated, arguing that the tide of newcomers has crippled state and local governments.

"This is the greatest betrayal of the people in the history of the United States," said Glen Spencer, head of the 2,000-member Voices of Citizens Together, a group of anti-immigration activists based in the San Fernando Valley.

"The way to save America's butt," he said, "is to stop this hemorrhaging of our social system."

In a recent letter to federal officials, Feinstein warned that such frustration could lead to a "terrible backlash" against immigrants unless the country stems the tide of migrants flowing across its southern border.

Some contend that a rash of verbal and physical attacks on immigrants or their advocates indicate the backlash already has begun.

In recent months:

— Vandals ransacked the San Francisco offices of the Coalition for Immigrant and Refugee Rights, covering the walls with anti-immigrant obscenities.



California Gov. Pete Wilson discusses proposed changes in the state Immigration Department's policies dealing with illegal immigrants at the Border Patrol Checkpoint in San Clemente earlier this month.

— A truckload of white teenagers shouted racial insults and then beat immigrant Alejandro Cuevas as he walked along a thoroughfare in Escondido, Calif.

— Immigrant activist Irma Munoz, 20, was assaulted twice on successive nights in Davis, Calif. In one of the attacks, her assailants scrawled "Illegal" and "Wetback" on her arm and leg with a ball-point pen.

— A group of teens attacked undocumented immigrants at the border near San Diego. One of them shouted "White power!" as he was brought into a police substation following his arrest.

— Members of the White supremacist group American Spring rallied along the border at San Ysidro, Calif., handing out leaflets

demanding that the federal government "take control" of the border. Police separated the group from Hispanic counter-protesters who gathered nearby.

— State Assemblyman Pete Knight of Palmdale, Calif., distributed to his colleagues copies of a poem in which a fictional Hispanic immigrant, in broken English, talks of crossing the border illegally to collect welfare benefits. Knight was forced to publicly apologize, but some of his constituents cheered the poem.

For many migrants, such attacks have added an extra element of fear to the task of survival, which already is difficult enough.

"For Mexican immigrants, it has become more dangerous," said Margarito Cruz, a Vista, Calif., farm-

worker who was stopped and beaten by a local resident who saw him running from Border Patrol agents in June.

"There are many good people here," he said, "but there are also bad people and you have to be careful."

Ms. Munoz, a legal resident, said she never imagined her activism would make her the target of violence.

"It turned my life upside down," she said. "But if anything good came out of this, it reaffirmed what I knew — standing up for what I believe in and letting people know of the realities of immigrants and dispelling the myths."

In Los Angeles County, attacks on Hispanics and Asians have increased as the recession has worsened, said Eugene Mornell, executive director of the county's Human Relations Commission.

Reported attacks on Hispanics jumped from 67 in 1991 to 89 in 1992, the most recent years for which statistics are available. Assaults on Asians, another community with large numbers of immigrants, increased more sharply, from 54 to 80.

Many more incidents go unreported because immigrants fear deportation if they complain to police, Mornell said.

"The whole change in the population has triggered hate crimes," he said. "The economy, people competing with each other, the recession — people want to blame others, to scapegoat."

In the political arena, those same factors resulted in a broad-based

campaign for tighter immigration controls. A dozen bills introduced in the California Legislature would, among other things, deny some educational and welfare services to undocumented immigrants.

In Washington, Feinstein announced plans for a bill that would force all who cross the borders with Canada and Mexico to pay a \$1 fee. The proceeds, estimated at about \$450 million per year, would be used to hire additional officers and buy new equipment for the Border Patrol.

Feinstein's proposal, along with most of the political reform effort, is aimed at undocumented immigrants who are eligible to attend public schools and receive some welfare and medical services, including maternity care, at public hospitals.

For some, the issue has forced painful decisions.

U.S. Rep. Esteban Torres' father was deported as an undocumented worker during the 1930s after being arrested during a wave of anti-immigrant sentiment prompted by the Depression. Young Torres never saw his father again.

Yet when pressed by constituents in Pico Rivera, a Los Angeles suburb, he joined others in the state's congressional delegation in petitioning Attorney General Janet Reno to beef up border security.

"It's a difficult issue because it was a personal tragedy. ... I felt the pain myself," Torres said. "But people feel besieged."

"This is the consequence of an economic system that exploits labor because it can be had relatively cheap, and then when things get really bad, it's expendable."

Muslims, Buddhists, Hindus changing America's religious face

By DAVID BRIGGS
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Asad Husain takes the crank calls and the occasional rock thrown through a window of his American Islamic College in stride. After 37 years here, he sees a nation ready to accept Islam as a partner in faith.

Where once dialogues between Protestants and Roman Catholics were considered daring, interfaith organizations that embrace Hindus and Buddhists are springing up from Washington, D.C., to Lincoln, Neb.

Even the National Conference of Christians and Jews recently changed its corporate name to The National Conference as it added Muslims to its board of directors.

Across America, generations of immigrant waves from Asia and the Middle East have changed the religious face of a nation that more than a century ago considered itself Protestant.

Nowhere is this more evident than at the 1993 Parliament of the World's Religions. Thousands of American representatives of minority religions — from a converted Buddhist in long flowing white robes to a young suburban boy wearing a "Proud to be a Sikh" T-shirt — have joined world religious leaders here in a nine-day conference to promote interreligious harmony.

Just as some historians say the first and only other World Parliament of Religions in Chicago in 1893 helped bring Catholics and Jews into the U.S. religious establishment after

decades of prejudice, organizers hope this conference will do the same for faiths such as Hinduism, Buddhism and Islam.

"In 1993, that establishment will end up being much broader," said David Ramage, parliament chairman. "We are not so much trying to change history as we are trying to be an authentic voice within a changing history."

There are widely divergent estimates of the size of minority religions in America. For example, Muslim leaders claim Islam is the second largest faith, with more than 6 million followers of Islam in America. But a comprehensive City University of New York survey of 113,000 people nationally estimated the Muslim population at 1.4 million, well below the survey's estimate of 4.3 million religiously Jewish Americans.

The survey also estimated the number of Buddhists at 1 million, while some Buddhists use figures of up to 5 million. The number of Hindus was estimated at 500,000.

But there is little question that their numbers and influence are growing. In terms of the proportions of college graduates, Hindus and Buddhists joined Jews, Episcopalians and Presbyterians as the five most highly educated religious groups in America, the survey showed.

There are almost no major metropolitan areas in the country that lack a mosque or Islamic center. Some 300 Buddhist temples have been built in the Los Angeles area alone; in Chicago, Thai Buddhists outnumber Episcopalians, Ramage said.

Like Catholic and Jewish groups before them, many of the new minority religions until recently devoted nearly all their attention to caring for new immigrants. But they are now starting to form national organizations that will enable them to take part in public policy debates.

The Muslim World Council, the Hindu Temple Association of North America and the American Buddhist Congress are all less than 5 years old.

"The basic thing this conference shows in an impressive and dramatic fashion is the real shift in the religious sociology of this country," William Vendley, secretary-general of the World Conference on Religion and Peace, said of the parliament, which began Saturday.

"They are really getting organized. They are immensely concerned to enter the mainstream of America as they maintain their own communal identities."

And there are signs the nation is responding, interfaith observers say.

There are now more than 100 interfaith organizations in American communities, said the Rev. Charles White, a Presbyterian minister and former co-chairman of the 5-year-old North American Interfaith Network.

Husain, a college president and trustee of the parliament, recalled huge demonstrations that prevented

Muslims from opening a large Islamic center in Chicago in 1970. It took about 13 years to get it built, but "now we have no problems in the neighborhood."

Hassan Hathout, director of outreach for the Islamic Center of Southern California, said American Muslims, particularly in the wake of the World Trade Center bombing in February, still experience prejudicial attitudes that cast them as terrorists.

But it is the hugs he gets after speaking in churches and synagogues that he feels is more representative of community attitudes.

"At the grassroots level, we can see Islam getting more established in the American mainstream," he said. "The grassroots in America are now realizing the demonization of Islam is a fallacy."

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Natural gas producers optimistic

By SUSAN HIGHTOWER
AP Business Writer

DALLAS (AP) — When Texas' oil industry was in its infancy around the turn of the century, drillers had to burn off an annoying substance they saw as useless after it had pushed the precious crude to the surface.

That substance was natural gas. Although it has been decades since the fuel was burnt as a worthless nuisance, many in the industry are hopeful that natural gas now is poised to come on stronger than ever before.

While domestic oil production has dropped to its lowest level in 35 years and imports this summer have hit their highest ever, gas — sustained by higher prices — has been making gains.

"There used to be a saying in the oil and gas industry: 'Find gas three times and you're fired,'" said Charlotte LeGates, spokeswoman for the Natural Gas Supply Association, a Washington-based group that represents major domestic gas producers.

"We've always called ourselves an oil state. In fact, increasingly, to some percent, we're a gas state."

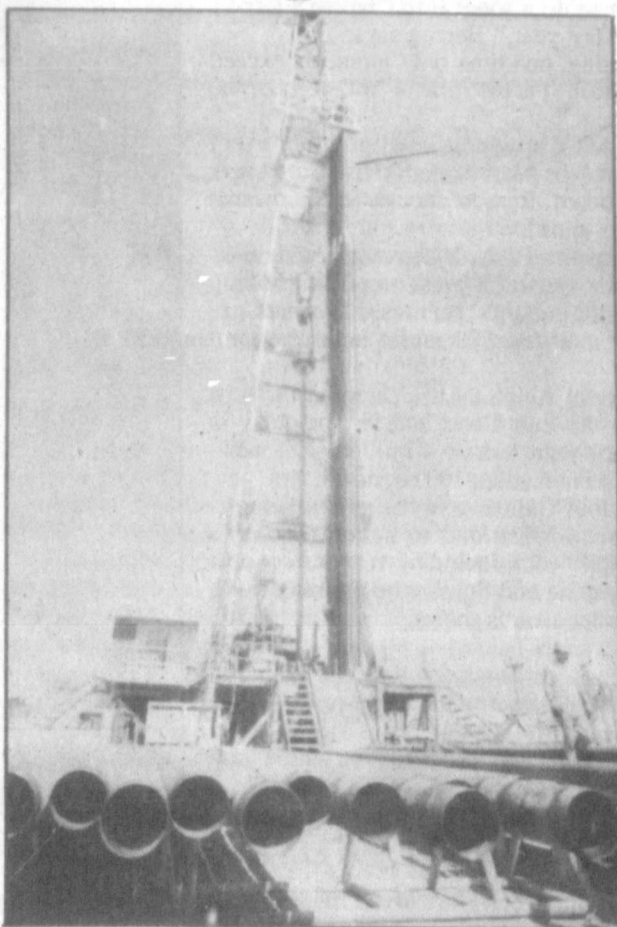
Texas is both the nation's largest consumer and supplier of natural gas. The state produces about a quarter of the total U.S. natural gas supply and has more than a fifth of the nation's reserves, said Brian Schaible, spokesman for the Texas Railroad Commission.

Domestic oil reserves are being increasingly played out, while experts believe a tremendous natural gas base remains. For that reason and because they say they are frustrated by U.S. government regulations and high costs at home, major oil companies have moved many of their oil operations overseas and turned more of their domestic exploration activities to natural gas.

Nationwide, average domestic daily production of crude oil is down 5.5 percent so far this year, while natural gas liquids have grown by 4.2 percent, according to the American Petroleum Institute.

Texas Railroad Commissioner Mary Scott Nabers said earlier this month that the state is on a course to see its lowest oil production in 50 years. Preliminary Railroad Commission figures show that Texas' crude oil production in May dropped 5.5 percent from May 1992, while gas production was up 3.7 percent.

"It looks to me as though we're looking at kind of a slow evolutionary process that's going to see gas kind of gaining ground but no dramatic leaps," Schaible said.



(AP photo)

A driller walks along a row of drill pipes at a gas drilling rig near Boyd, Texas.

"We've had production going down in oil since 1972," he said. "Gas, on the other hand, has been coming on strong in the last couple of years."

Ms. LeGates said factors helping gas include more stable prices so far this year and new technology, especially three-dimensional seismic techniques, which help each well find more gas.

Victor Burk, a partner with Arthur Andersen & Co. in Houston, said he sees signs that industry spending will increase, driven by natural gas exploration.

"The oil and gas industry, at least the upstream industry, may be turning around after a 10-year recession, which could mean more jobs for the oilfield service and supply sector of the industry," Burk said. "It's probably the most optimistic period that I've seen in the exploration and production business in several years."

"The most opportunity for exploration and development here in the U.S. rests with natural gas as opposed to oil. Natural gas prices have been relatively strong now for several months, and I think that supply and demand for natural gas are essentially in balance now," Burk said.

George Mitchell, chairman of The Woodlands, Texas-based Mitchell Energy, said his company expects to boost its drilling budget by 40 percent this year.

"We're increasing our budget because of gas, not oil. We are drilling oil wells too, to some extent, but gas is the best thing that we've got going for us," Mitchell said.

However, others warn that the industry remains deeply troubled.

"The picture is potentially very bright for gas. It is environmentally benign, it is the clean-burning fuel of the future," said Judy Leon, spokeswoman for the Independent Petroleum Association of America.

But, she said, unstable prices, falling production and spiraling imports reflect an overall industry crisis.

"Those three things taken together paint a very, very dangerous picture for the domestic producing industry, both in terms of oil and gas, because you have to look at the whole extraction picture," Ms. Leon said.

"The bottom line is, we'd like to see expansion in drilling for both oil and natural gas because we need to be producing more energy here period as opposed to importing it."

SOME OIL, GAS FACTS

By The Associated Press

Some facts on the oil and gas industry in Texas:

- According to the State Comptroller's Office, the nearly 609 million barrels of taxable Texas crude oil produced in 1992 had a value of \$11.2 billion and brought in \$515 million in taxes. The 4.3 trillion cubic feet of taxable natural gas produced in Texas last year was worth nearly \$6.8 billion, for tax revenue of \$510 million. Severance taxes are 4.6 percent of market value for oil and 7.5 percent for gas.

- During the first four months of 1993, the taxable value of gas produced in the state was \$2.4 billion, compared with \$3.4 billion for oil.

- In 1992, the ratio of oil to gas wells drilled in Texas was about 66 percent oil to 34 percent gas, with 5,031 drilling for oil and 2,537 for gas. Five years ago, in 1988, the ratio was about 70 percent oil to 30 percent gas, with 6,441 rigs drilling for oil and 2,665 for gas, according to the Texas Railroad Commission.

- Texas operators completed 222 gas and 400 oil wells during July, compared to 177 gas and 396 oil in July 1992.

- Nationwide, average domestic daily production of crude oil is down 5.5 percent so far this year, while natural gas liquids have grown by 4.2 percent, according to the American Petroleum Institute.

- Preliminary Railroad Commission figures show that Texas' crude oil production in May dropped 5.5 percent from May 1992, while gas production was up 3.7 percent.

ANC apologizes for abuses — but no compensation

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The African National Congress apologized Monday for abuses at its prison camps in the 1970s and 1980s, but ruled out immediate punishment of those responsible or compensation for victims.

The decision means several ANC security officials, including the group's military chief, will go unpunished for the time being for abuses that included torture and beatings.

That is likely to bring criticism for the ANC, which has praised itself for naming a committee that disclosed the abuses last week.

The ANC often has accused the white-minority government of not punishing officials accused of abuses.

ANC leaders said at a news conference that a national "Truth Commission" should be formed to investigate human rights abuses by all sides during the anti-apartheid struggle and to decide on punishments and compensation.

"If we can get cooperation from the government, that commission could be set up in a matter of days," ANC President Nelson Mandela said.

If the government refused, the

ANC probably would be in position to set up a commission after national elections in April, which it is heavily favored to win.

There was no immediate government comment. It sharply criticized the ANC last week after the report of widespread abuses at ANC prison and training camps.

The report, drafted by an independent panel after complaints from dozens of former ANC prisoners, recommended the ANC apologize to victims and compensate them.

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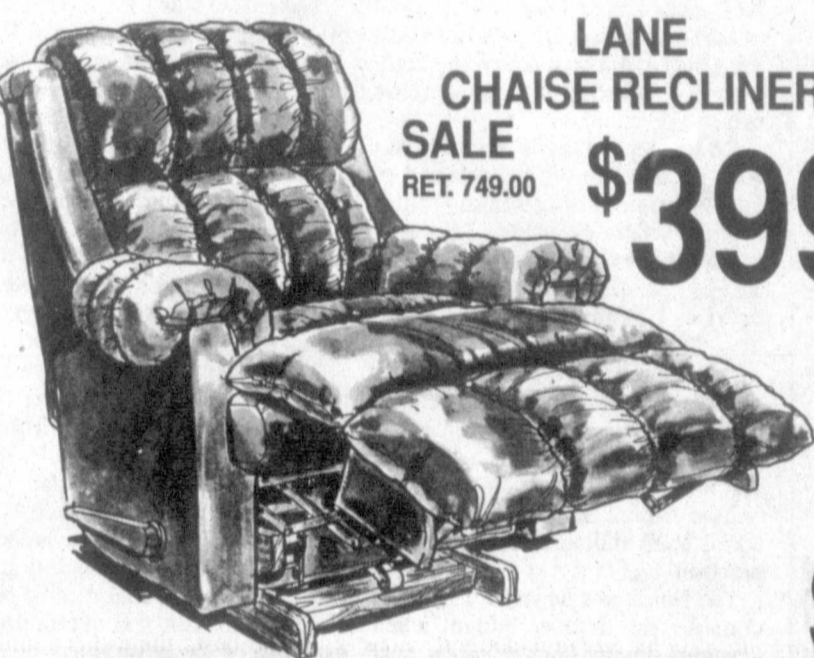
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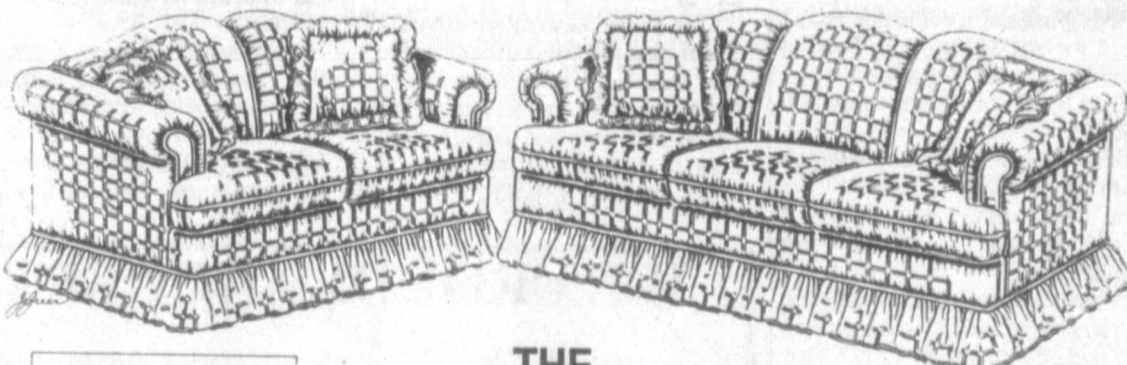


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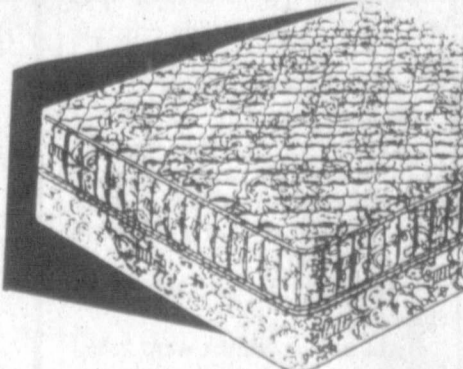
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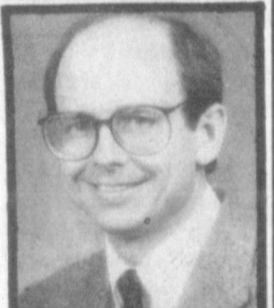
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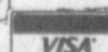
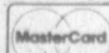
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MTV's awards show celebrates its 10th anniversary

By LYNN ELBER
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The MTV Video Music Awards show, now in its 10th year, may have reached bottom. But don't count on it.

The bared backsides of Prince and shock-jock Howard Stern distinguished past shows. Other, er, highlights have included obscene riffs by Andrew Dice Clay and crotch-grabbing galore.

But that's what makes the MTV awards ... well, the MTV awards. And, ready or not, they're back Thursday, Sept. 2, at 7 p.m. CDT on the cable television channel.

Actor Christian Slater hosts, and the musical lineup includes Madonna, U2, Janet Jackson, Sting, Aerosmith, Pearl Jam and Spin Doctors. Peter Gabriel, Lyle Lovett and Tony Bennett (go figure) are among the presenters.

En Vogue, the stylish vocal group, has a leading seven nominations, including best video. Other top nominees are Gabriel, R.E.M., Aerosmith and Pearl Jam.

For their part, MTV executives are unrepentant about excesses past or future.

"It's a garish spectacle. It's a three-ring circus," says Doug Herzog, senior vice president for programming. "It is just out of control, or it feels just under control, like it could spin out of control at any moment."

"I don't think you get that feeling watching any of the other awards show," he says. "We are proud of that."

Not proud, specifically, of how Stern looked in backless pants, we assume; proud instead of the irreverence beating relentlessly in the hearts of MTVers.

The line of propriety has been crossed, Herzog admits: "There have been a couple of moments that we do not look back on too fondly."

"Obviously, Andrew Dice Clay was not one of our prouder moments. Howard Stern's appearance is something if we could do all over again, we would have done differently, although we were happy to have him."

At the 1989 MTV awards, Clay offered up lewd, unprintable poems about sex and overweight women. It earned him banishment from the cable channel.

"But then again, those occasional things are what makes it the MTV Awards and not the American Music Awards," adds a reflective Herzog.

OK, so sometimes things get out of hand. After all, kids will be kids — and the people who make money off them will be hard-driving capitalists.

Besides, rock fans get what they tune in for: hot music, a three-hour party and the chance to see some rare talent matchups.

"We've had amazing performances that have

blown people away: Tom Petty and Axl Rose getting together to do a song; Eric Clapton's terrific performance last year," Herzog says.

"The exciting, one-time only moments exceed our blooper reel. It is the rock 'n' roll party of the year, every year."

It also is MTV's highest-rated program every year, which means a bevy of advertisers are eager to jump on board. Reason enough for an awards show, doncha think?

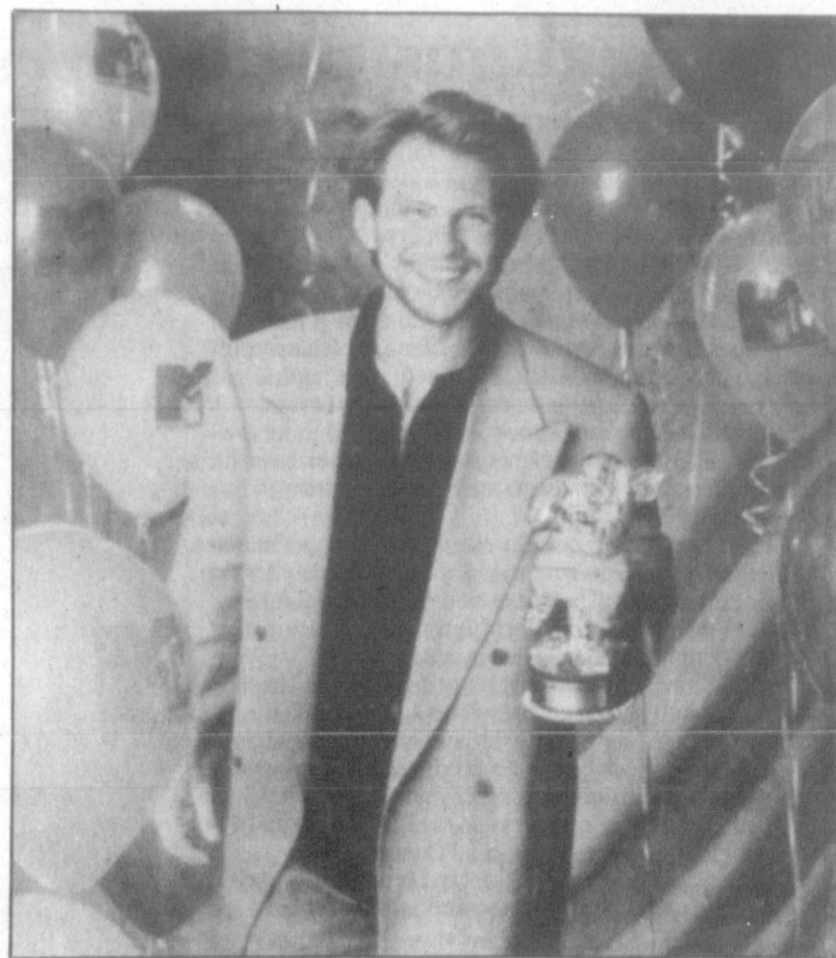
And it remains an awards ceremony, with awkward chitchat between presenters and bawling speeches bridging the craziness. Winners are decided by more than 700 music industry members.

The Universal Amphitheatre ceremony will be seen live on the East Coast and in tape-delay in the West. Last year, it drew 4 million U.S. viewers and was seen in about 100 countries.

Producer Joel Gallen says the amphitheater's stage has been expanded to accommodate a "breakthrough" look including rear-screen projection and lighting he promises can't be seen on other awards shows.

Offbeat presenter pairings — such as vocal legend Bennett with members of the Red Hot Chili Peppers — and more surprises are in store, Gallen says.

Hmmmm. Mr. Bennett, could we take a gander at that tux, please?



Actor Christian Slater hosts the MTV Video Music Awards which will air Thursday at 7 p.m. (AP photo)

Hooded men shoot 20 dead in shantytown

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — Dozens of hooded men stormed a Rio shantytown, setting fires and shooting dead at least 20 people Monday. Residents blamed police for the killings.

"It was a massacre. Women and children were machine-gunned," Col. Abilio Faria, a spokesman for the Rio de Janeiro state police. He said up to 24 people may have been killed.

He said it was too early to tell who was responsible for the shootings, the latest in a series of mass killings throughout the country.

But many residents said the killings were in retaliation for the murder of four policemen in the same area on Saturday. Those deaths were blamed on drug traffickers in the slum.

Witnesses said dozens of hooded men invaded the Vigario Geral slum around midnight. They set fire to vendors' stands and burst into homes, shooting randomly.

"We were sleeping in bed and heard a noise of somebody trying the door," recalled Angela dos Santos Ferreira, 41, whose husband was killed.

"My husband went to see, and I heard the shots. I've been hearing them ever since. I found him on the floor, his body covered with blood."

Bodies lay in the street Monday morning as residents blocked the slum's main street with tires and tree branches to protest the killings.

Police cars that tried to pass the barriers were pelted with stones and forced to retreat. Col. Celso Pinto of Rio's 9th state police battalion visited the shantytown and was received with chants of "killers" and "justice."

The president of the Vigario Geral residents' association, Nivaldo Ferreira de Souza, accused police of the massacre, saying it was apparently in retaliation for the murder of four colleagues in a Saturday night ambush.

A drug trafficking gang based in the shantytown was believed to have ordered Saturday's killings. Faria said the traffickers might have been responsible Monday's massacre too.

But residents blamed the police. "Everybody knows it was the police," said 16-year-old Rosângela dos Lemos, who lives in the slum. "We who live in a poor part of the city depend on the bandits for our welfare. The police here are enemies."

"When there's a massacre, everyone blames the police," answered Francisco Duraes, a Rio city councilman and state police colonel. "It's an urban war out there."

President Itamar Franco gave the case high priority by ordering Justice Minister Mauricio Correa to follow the investigation.

Correa gave similar orders following the July 23 killings of eight street children who were shot to death as they slept in the shadow of a church in downtown Rio.

Four policemen were arrested as suspects.

Eight more children were killed late last week in the northeastern cities of Recife, Olinda and Salvador. Police blamed the killings on "extermination squads," which human rights groups say are made up of off-duty policemen hired by local shopkeepers.

Also last week, the government's National Indian Foundation said last week that at least 73 Yanomami Indians were killed by gold miners who invaded the tribe's reservation in the northwestern Amazon.

Scramble for defense conversion share

By DONNA CASSATA
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The projects have names like advanced wind power systems and earthquake-resistant bridge composite technology. The latest scientific discoveries? No, they are defense conversion programs in the military budget.

Intent on doing their part to beat swords into plowshares, lawmakers have added their own projects and millions of dollars to President Clinton's plan to aid contractors and communities suffering through defense cuts.

"Because economic security has been declared an official mission of the Department of Defense, continued investment of defense resources to fulfill this mission is both appropriate and necessary," the House Armed Services Committee said in its version of the military budget.

Clinton requested \$2.2 billion for conversion in his \$263 billion defense budget for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1. The House panel increased that amount to \$3 billion while the Senate Armed Services Committee added \$600 million to the president's proposal.

The House and Senate are slated to consider the defense budget when Congress returns from its recess next month.

One of the newest programs, the Technology Reinvestment Project, received a hefty budget increase from the committees. The program would assist smaller defense companies in developing products that could be used in both the military

and commercial sectors. Clinton sought \$275 million; the House panel earmarked \$575 million and the Senate committee provided \$605 million.

The program, begun in this year's military budget, sought proposals from contractors nationwide and received around 3,000 ideas in need of funds. Government employees will sift through the proposals this fall to determine the winners and losers.

The House panel singled out several proposals from this year's budget worthy of fiscal 1994 money, including the earthquake-resistant bridge composite technology.

The composite would be used to construct a special wrap around bridge pillars on interstate highways.

Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., a senior member of the House Armed Services Committee and a strong proponent of conversion, touted the proposals the government received.

"The good news is America is not brain dead," she said. "We can't keep building the B-2 bomber forever. There is a way out of this hole. We're scrambling about how to build the ladder to get us out of the hole."

But some Republicans pointed out that the Clinton administration had predicted that it would receive nearly 10,000 proposals, and questioned the expertise of the government employees who will have the final say on the winners.

Others in Congress harbor fears that lawmakers will use defense conversion money for pet projects.

"It is ripe for abuse, ripe for using larger, larger parts of the defense budget as the cash cow for Congress,"

said Rep. Curt Weldon, R-Pa., a member of the Armed Services panel. Weldon also wondered if Congress is moving too fast in appropriating millions of dollars more than the administration sought for defense conversion since the Pentagon has spent only a fraction of its recent budget.

Of the \$65 million earmarked in this year's budget for training troops for other jobs, such as teaching or health care work, only \$6 million has been used, Weldon said. All total, 15 percent of the \$1.8 billion in the fiscal 1993 budget for defense conversion has been obligated.

The Clinton administration favors the overall defense budget as crafted by the House panel, but took exception to one defense conversion provision. The White House also is expected to approve the Senate committee's plan, which isn't markedly different, next month.

Arguing that the shipbuilding industry is no longer competitive in world commercial markets due to its emphasis on military work, the House panel ordered the Pentagon to transfer \$200 million to the Maritime Administration for shipyard modernization loans.

The committee said the money would keep domestic shipbuilding companies alive and in the long run help the Navy.

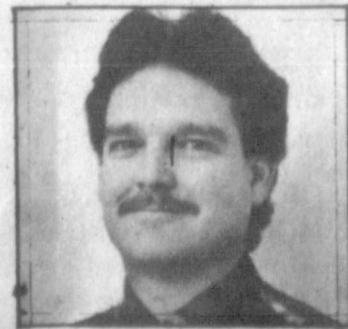
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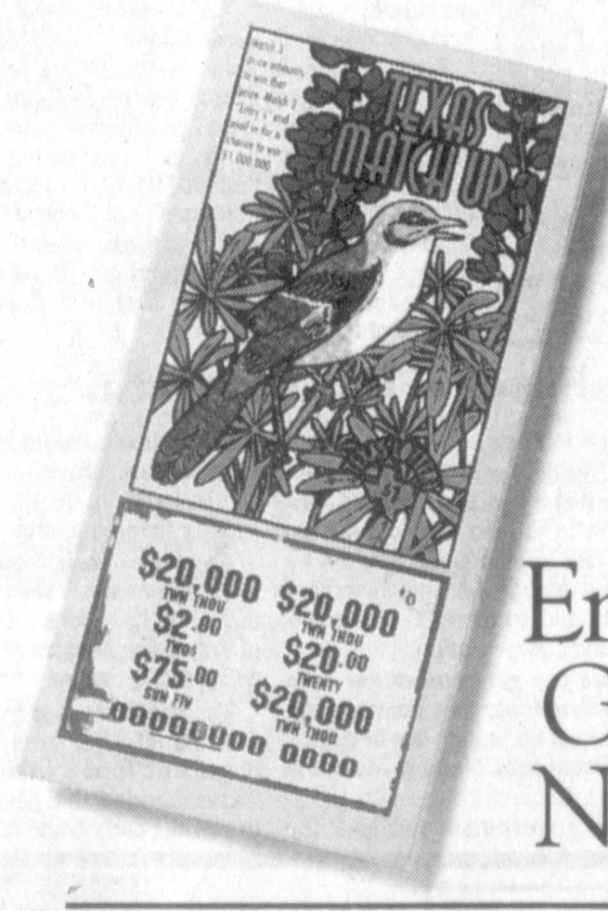


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Look for the red, blue and green tickets with the chirping mockingbirds at those retailers who decide to continue selling their remaining Texas Match Up stock. Regardless of when a winning ticket is purchased, Texas Match Up prizes must be redeemed prior to February 28, 1994.

Prizes of up to \$599 may be claimed at any Texas Lottery retailer. Winning tickets of \$600 or more must be redeemed at one of the 24 regional Texas Lottery claim centers or by mail with a claim form available from any Lottery retailer.

Questions? Call the Texas Lottery Customer Service Line at 1-800-37-LOTTO.



Lifestyles



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

Cop's heart torn between fiancée and career choice

DEAR ABBY: I am 24, have a four-year degree in criminal justice, have served three years in the U.S. Army with the military police, and am currently being hired as a Massachusetts state trooper. Police work is, and always will be, my heart's desire.

My problem: I am in love with (and engaged to) a wonderful woman from my college days. We went together all through college. She was a business administration major.

Abby, she has known for the last 3 1/2 years what I wanted to do with my life. Now, she refuses to marry me if I become a state trooper because of the high risk involved in this line of work. I have worked very hard for nearly seven years toward this job, but I also love my fiancée, and now I am very confused about what to do. (I have never interfered with her career choice.)

Should I take her advice and aim for a safer job in the criminal justice department, although I know deep down inside me I will never be happy unless I'm a street cop?

UNSURE
IN FRAMINGHAM, MASS.

DEAR UNSURE: If you know "deep down inside you" that you'll never be happy unless you're a street cop, you could be engaged to the wrong woman. Be grateful that she is honest with you about her feelings. She seems to lack the tough stuff it takes to be a policeman's wife.

DEAR ABBY: I hope you won't think I'm an addle-minded old man who has gone soft in his old age. (I'll be 88 if I make it to mid-September.) I've enjoyed your column in the Lowell (Mass.) Sun, and know that you appreciate puns, so I am enclosing a poem for your enjoyment. I have kept this poem since I was a young man, and just came across it. There is no title, but it was written by William Dunkle of East Falmouth, Mass.

SAMUEL S. THORPE SR.,
TOWNSEND, MASS.

Where can a man buy a cap for his knee,

Or a key to the lock of his hair?
Should your eyes be called an academy

Because there are pupils there?
In the crown of your head, what jewels are found?

Who travels the bridge of your nose?

Could you use in shingling the roof of your mouth

The nails on the ends of your toes?

Could the crook in your elbow be sent to jail?

If so, what did he do?

How can you sharpen your shoulder blades,

I'll be darned if I know, do you?

Can you sit in the shade of the palm of your hand

And play on the drum of your ear?

Do the calves of our legs eat the corn on our toes,

Then why does it grow on the ear?

DEAR SAMUEL S. THORPE SR.: That is a funny punny poem. Thanks for sending it. I don't know if Mr. Dunkle is still among the mortals, but thanks to any of his progeny who are presently among us.

DEAR ABBY: I pray you will print this letter. I'm sick and tired of relatives coming to visit us without writing or calling first. It is very inconvenient because our health is bad and we're on a fixed income, so we don't always have money to buy extra food for company. I hope all of your readers will take this hint.

NO NAME OR STATE

DEAR NO NAME: Nobody has the right to barge in on anybody without calling or writing first. If they do this once, shame on them. If they do it twice, shame on you!

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Idyllic coral reefs home to deadly creatures

By DONALD J. FREDERICK
National Geographic

Coral reefs in the Caribbean Sea and off the coasts of North Carolina and Australia may look idyllic, but some of them hide enough poison to enliven a paperback thriller.

The toxic substances that endanger the lives of sea creatures don't threaten humans, however. To the contrary, they may someday be used to save human lives and solve a variety of land-based problems, such as combating insect pests.

Using ocean poisons for such purposes is a concept still under development. In one of the most active areas of research, pharmaceutical companies are looking at deadly compounds coming from algae and small, reef-dwelling animals as potential weapons against disease.

Lethal substances from certain sponges and tiny corals seem to inhibit human cancer cells. Compounds from soft corals reduce inflammation caused by arthritis and asthma. Material from sea squirts may help treat diabetes.

"Furthest along are substances that seem to fight arthritis," says William Fenical, a chemist and oceanographer at the Scripps Institution of Oceanography in La Jolla, Calif. "We have materials that have been licensed and are going out to the pharmaceutical industry for development."

Scientists don't view marine organisms as a prospective panacea.

"In the long run we may not be harvesting a lot of drugs from the sea," says Mark Hay, a marine scientist at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

"Rather, we view marine life as a sort of library offering potential solutions to medical problems. What we're looking for are magic bullets, not things that are broad toxins.

"For instance, there might be something that produces a compound that works as a good pain suppressor. We wouldn't harvest it all from the sea. Chemical analysis would first have to prove that it could be reproduced synthetically."

Hay, who with Fenical has led expeditions to the reefs, speculates that chemicals from sea plants and animals also might be useful as insecticides.

"Here's a whole arsenal of materials that terrestrial insects have never seen," he says, "so the insects have no evolutionary experience or immunity to them."

Agrochemical companies have recognized sea-born pest-control possibilities, but have been slow to pursue them. The potential cost of synthesizing large quantities of compounds from the oceans holds them back.

"Agrochemicals have to be very cheap — a couple of bucks a pound — because you usually have to spread them over comparatively large areas," Fenical explains. "In many cases, what has been discovered in the ocean has been effective,

tion of plants and herbivorous animals on coral reefs."

Before, it had never been decisively proven that some sea plants and small herbivores subject to predation specialize in chemical defenses to stay alive.

Fish that gobble anything in sight make tropical coral reefs the world's most heavily grazed habitats. Measurements have shown that the plants, tiny animals and coral on each square yard of a reef can draw from 40,000 to 156,000 fish bites a day.

er, glues the margins with a secretion, then sticks its behind inside like a hermit crab," Hay says.

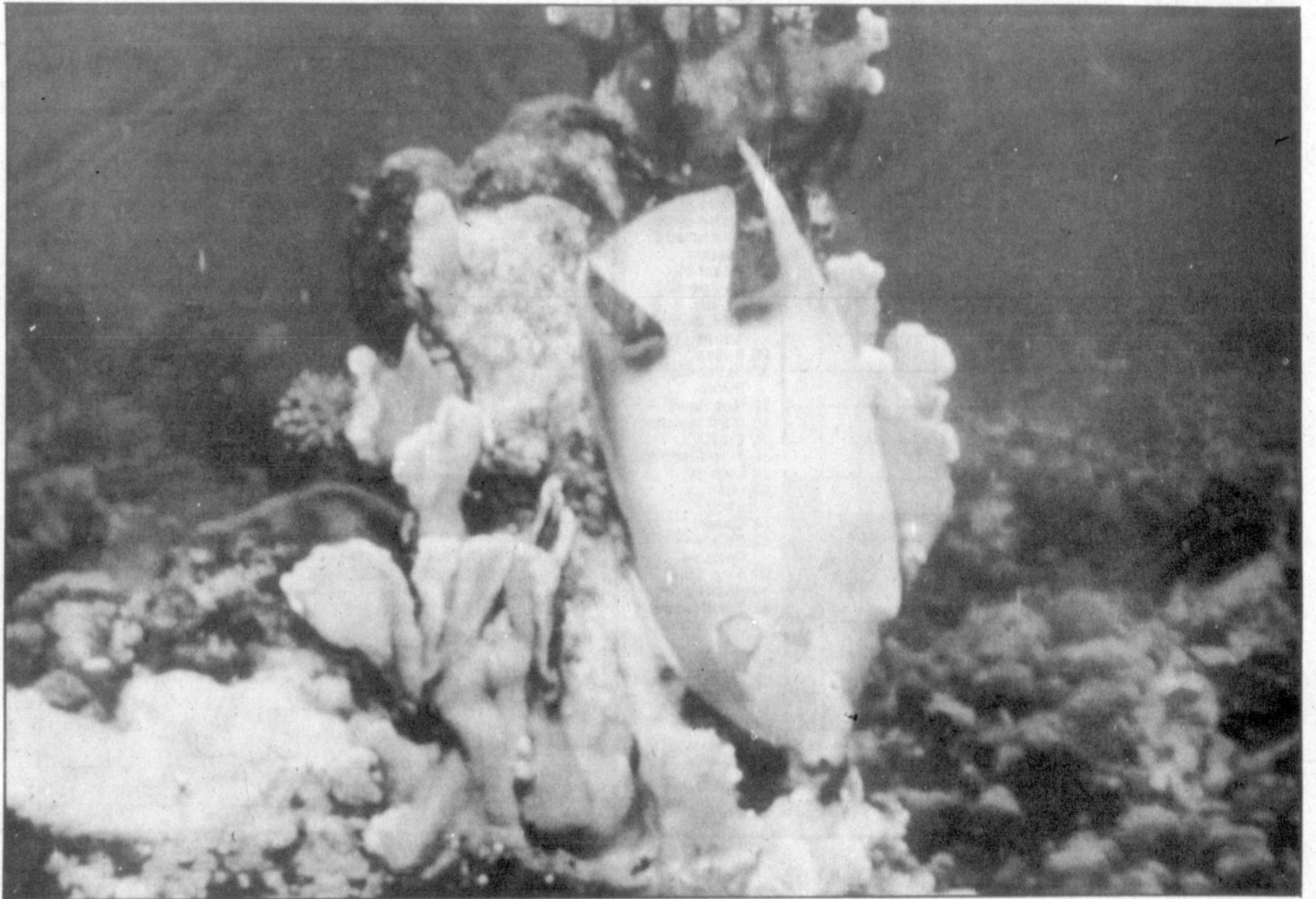
Some nonpoisonous seaweed becomes as unpalatable as possible by calcifying into concrete-hard substances, but fish still go after it. "The fish actually grind up large amounts of reef material," says Hay, whose work has been supported by the National Geographic Society.

"It's analogous to cows trying to graze the parking lot of a fast-food restaurant for its spilled grease."

rous sea creatures feed on poisonous plants, Hay feels that the same motive guides many terrestrial insects.

So does Elizabeth Bernays, a University of Arizona entomologist. Studying caterpillars, aphids and their predators, she has found that insects choosing a specific plant for shelter or food have a much better chance of surviving than those that are less selective.

On land, poison isn't the prime attraction. "Some insects may have



A red coral behind this queen angelfish's tail causes burning irritation with its toxic cells. Some of the deadly compounds associated with coral reefs may eventually be used by drug companies to combat human illness.

very interesting, potentially very usable, but the economics don't look that good."

"Only in the past few years," says Fenical, "through the work of Mark Hay and one or two other people worldwide, has it become abundantly clear that chemical substances are the basis of the interac-

tion of plants and herbivorous animals on coral reefs."

One tiny arthropod turns a brown alga into a toxic taco and hides in the middle. "It cuts a little scallop disk out of the plant, folds it together,

But for most small reef animals, poison is their defense. By dining on poison plants, one group of sea slugs has developed immunity to the toxicity, making itself so unappetizing to fish that it has been able to shed its protective shell.

Convinced that the threat of predation is the reason small, herbivo-

been better camouflaged on one plant than another," Bernays says. "Others might have developed some kind of odor analogous to garlic breath that turned off their predators. Then there might have been those that fed on plants that made them similar in color and taste, so as prey they weren't noticed."

Take stock of assets and liabilities

To build net worth, a family takes stock of their assets and liabilities, and decides if their current use of financial resources will take them to their financial goal destination.

The process of building net worth can become an obsession. Not involving family members in setting financial goals and planning what benefits they are willing to forego now to build assets for future benefits can result in dysfunctional spending practices among family members.

Researchers studying the problem of credit, cash and co-dependency observe that parents who "get on a roller coaster of believing that the more they have, the better off they are" may deny their real situation. Too often they collect large loans and second mortgages to purchase what looks good to them, becoming property rich and monetarily poor.

Financial planners who assist families with saving and investment decisions to build net worth usually begin by constructing the family's financial



Homemakers' News
Donna Brauchi

profile. A profile is a look at the whole picture of the family's life state, life-style, tolerance for risk, responsibilities and financial resources. Make and evaluate your family's financial profile before making decisions about building your net worth, to get satisfactory results for your lifetime efforts.

Your life stage involves whether you are single, married, divorced or widowed, and whether there are dependent or mature children or stepchildren in the family. Typically, stages of family financial management begin with accumulating assets

slowly, building as earning power increases and financial responsibilities decline. During early stages, net worth builds.

Eventually, usually at retirement, financial management shifts to disposing of or use of assets more rapidly than they build. Net worth may decline. How quickly net worth declines depends on how assets are managed and the types of expenses the family encounters during retirement.

Financial responsibilities vary greatly. Each individual or family unit defines how much financial responsibility they will assume for expenses such as their children's education, their parent's welfare, their support of social or community programs or efforts that assume responsibility for other outside their immediate family, and the extent to which they accept responsibility for supporting current wage earners after their retirement.

For more information on family financial management, contact the Gray County Extension Office.

'Cicada killer' hits Gray County

A very large wasp, the "cicada killer" is making its annual summer appearance in the Gray County area. This wasp is the largest we will see in our area, being about 1 1/2 inches in length. This wasp is primarily interested in stinging cicadas and not too interested in people. They can often be seen dragging or flying and carrying paralyzed cicadas back to their nests.

At suitable nesting sites, the wasps excavate a tunnel into the soil at an angle for a distance of one to three feet. The main tunnel ends in a number of branches and cells. The burrows may be dug during the day or at night. The excavation will often result in a large mound of dirt. The burrow entrances are left open during provisioning of the nest and may never be closed except when the



For Horticulture
Danny Nusser

wasps' entire job is completed.

Depending on the size, from one to four cicadas are provisioned in each underground cell. The female lays an egg on the last cicada she places in the cell. As many as four females may provision a single nest simultaneously although only one of them made

the initial excavation.

The wasp larvae which hatches from the egg has a cicada meal waiting. After consuming the cicadas provisioned in a cell, the wasp larvae remains underground until the following July when the adult wasp emerges again to repeat the cycle.

Cicada killers are not aggressive and seldom attack humans. The males are not capable of stinging. Only the females can sting.

Cicada killers are considered beneficial insects because they prey on cicadas. However, they can be present in sufficient numbers as to be a nuisance. For control, you may use one of the outdoor aerosol sprays containing pyrethrum or dust the nest entrance with sevin.

For more information call the Gray County Extension Office.

Novelty characterizes men's fall fashions

By ESQUIRE
For AP Special Features

From Michael Kors' bathrobe coat to Calvin Klein's Amish aesthetic, American fashion designers are exploring new territory to provide novel looks for men this fall.

New ideas range from formal wear to sportswear, according to an article in the current issue of *Esquire*, as designers take new directions in fabric and style, as well as improving on a few classic ideas.

Ralph Lauren zeroes in on elegance, covering up a dinner jacket with a smart topcoat, a variation on the coachman's jacket complete with black velvet collar.

Also in the overcoat mode, but for a sportier occasion, is the bathrobe coat by Michael Kors. To picture it, just imagine that your bathrobe came in an extraordinary plush wool. All you need do is throw it on, belt it, and step out. The coat is soft-shouldered, generously cut and quite long.

For several seasons, the three-quarter length overcoat dominated fashion under the winter sun, but now the long overcoat is making a strong comeback. Joseph Abboud's cream-colored version proves that light colors are meant not only for summer. The tear vent affords the same mobility as a shorter coat.

Fabric technology has sprung so far ahead that the only thing clothes can't do is take themselves to the cleaners. Jhane Barnes offers a wool knit suit that gives you the freedom to work or play and never feel restricted. It packs away for travel — or unpacks — virtually wrinkle-free.

Military inspiration is part of the American male fashion tradition, most notably the Eisenhower jacket

of World War II and continuing through the khaki fatigues worn by the warriors of Desert Storm. This season, Tommy Hilfinger salutes pea coats, duffle coats, melton pants and other Navy garb that is enjoying a civilian tour of duty.

The vest remains an integral accessory for fall, keeping the sports jacket from becoming too dressy, but there are some new touches for fall. Sometimes the vest can even replace the jacket, as at Nautica by David Chu, with its preserver-like vest that is another reminder of how rugged sportswear has climbed into the realm of tailored clothing.

These days it is almost impossible to imagine a man's wardrobe without at least one leather garment — not counting shoes, belts and gloves. Motorcycle jackets are obvious. Leather pants can be too much. But a supple leather overcoat or even Donna Karan's leather vest paired with a suit can give some edge to tailored clothing.

The shirt jacket is another option, as Alexander Julian proves. Whether you think of it as wearing two shirts or two jackets, a shirt jacket is a unique way to get more mileage out of your wardrobe.

For men who prefer pulling some wool over their eyes, instead of wearing an overcoat, an oversize sweater is the perfect solution. Perry Ellis shows a nubby sweater that works as outerwear because it's a little bit longer and has a tight weave to keep out the wind.

Calvin Klein opts for the simple life — his clothes are scaled down, utilitarian and reflect a desire — at least in design — to restore the work ethic. His fall men's wear has a stark, clean look reminiscent of the Amish.

**With DWI, nobody wins
Don't drink and drive**

The Pampa News

Comic Page

NEA Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 — puzzle
- 7 Changing course
- 13 Not ready for eating
- 14 Ideal place
- 15 — pig
- 16 Discover
- 17 100 sq. meters
- 18 Tattered cloth
- 20 Letter of alphabet
- 21 Son of Jacob
- 23 Sweet potato
- 24 Go by
- 25 Art (1930s style)
- 27 Edit
- 29 Medical suffix
- 31 Numbers (abbr.)
- 32 Beak
- 33 King —

- 34 Pulverizes
- 37 Make muddy
- 40 Mediterranean sailboat
- 41 — de France
- 43 Crucifix
- 45 Young dog
- 46 Actress
- Charisse
- 47 — Jones averages
- 48 Things to be done
- 51 Foolish
- 54 Withstand
- 55 Designer
- Coco —
- 56 Landed property
- 57 Earliest born

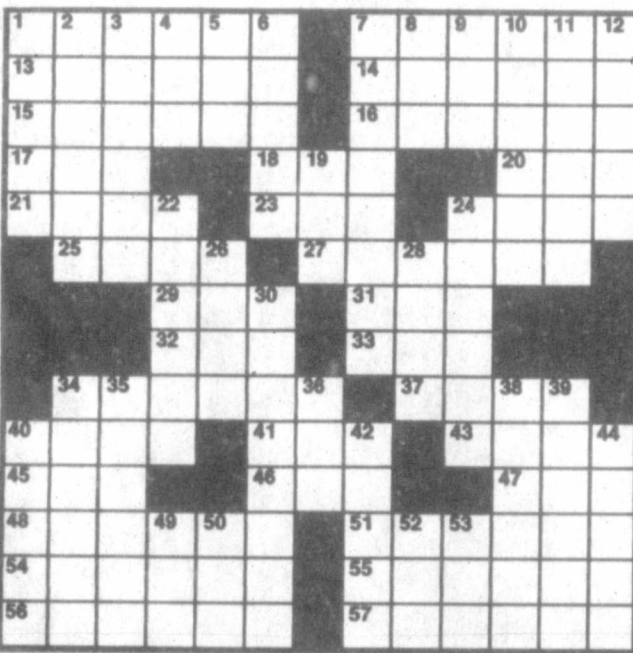
DOWN

- 1 Of cheekbones
- 2 Accustomed (suff.)
- 3 Lament

Answer to Previous Puzzle

R	I	G	A	N	E	B	R	I	D	S
S	L	E	D	U	R	E	I	N	E	E
V	I	N	O	N	E	W	A	C	R	E
P	A	T	R	O	N	I	S	L	A	N
E	N	B	L	A	T					
R	I	N	D	B	E	D	C	O	V	E
H	O	T	W	A	G	E	S	H	O	E
O	U	T	S	I	D	E	R	E	S	S
E	D	I	T	F	R					
A	R	I	S	E	N	A	L	A	S	K
C	Y	S	T	A	I	L	S	I	A	M
T	A	L	E	G	O	D	E	Z	R	A
A	N	E	T	E	C	O	S	E	T	H

- 4 Wicked deed
- 5 Mimic
- 6 Exhausted
- 7 Sentence
- 8 Follower of (suff.)
- 9 Type of larva
- 10 Medicinal root
- 11 Most pleasant
- 12 Openings in fence
- 19 Swiss river
- 22 Of sacred images
- 24 Priest in charge of parish
- 26 Sign of the future
- 28 Sullen
- 30 Reinquish throne
- 34 Measure
- 35 Most mature
- 36 Crafty
- 38 An antiseptic
- 39 Lets go
- 40 Learn
- 42 Elicit
- 44 Lives
- 49 TV's — Peeples
- 50 Aug. time
- 52 Hockey org.
- 53 Small lump



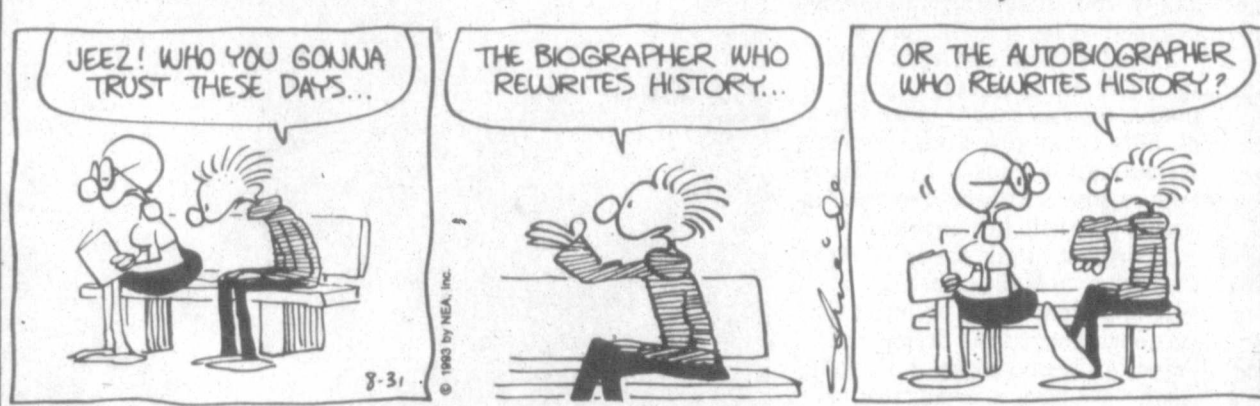
WALNUT COVE



ARLO & JANIS



ECK & MEEK



B.C.



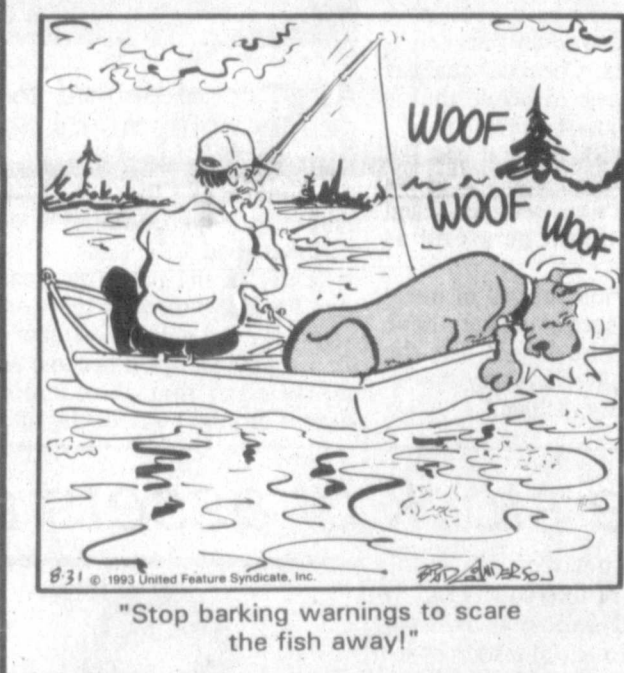
MARVIN



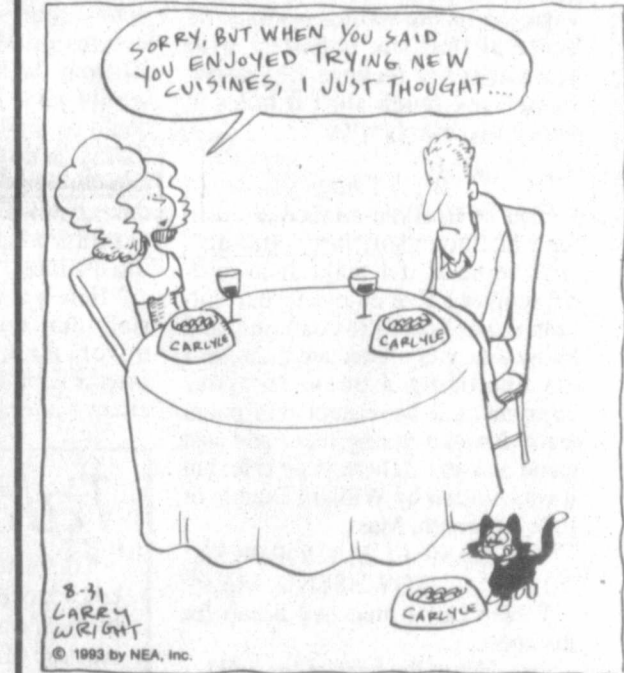
By Tom Armstrong



MARMADUKE



KIT N' CARLYLE



ALLEY OOP



By Dave Graue



SNAFU



THE FAMILY CIRCUS



WINTHROP



By Dick Cavalli

THE BORN LOSER



By Art and Chip Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST



PEANUTS



By Charles M. Schulz



GARFIELD



By Jim Davis

Astro-Graph

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Strive to fulfill your social obligations today, especially if they are events where you have a chance of meeting new people. Fresh contacts could usher in exciting circumstances. Virgo, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Try to divest yourself of routine procedures today and experiment with new techniques, whether your task be a critical one at work or simply a household chore.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) It's important today you talk with people whose minds you respect, especially if you're toying with a new idea or concept. You might learn something of enormous value.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) This is a good day to go to that special shop you like so much which always has unique merchandise. There is a good chance you may find something you'll really like.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Someone you've been hoping would notice you, but thus far has failed to do so, might provide you with a pleasant surprise today when he/she singles you out.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your chart indicates you could be rather ingenious at this time in devising ways to make or save money if you put your mind to it. Give it a serious try.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Although you're not apt to feel inclinations to exercise your leadership qualities today, your peers will still look to you for guidance if anything unexpected occurs.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Persons who are best equipped to help you achieve your goals today will be those who are willing to take a chance, provided they'll see something in it for them if you succeed.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Do not treat with indifference today unique information passed onto you by a reliable friend. What he/she has to say could be of considerable worth.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Something you've been wanting to change but have been unable to do so looks like it will be facilitated by another today. The reason is because it affects his/her interests as well.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) The results from endeavors of an independent nature might not be too impressive today. Conversely, however, situations which require teamwork could be very substantial.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You could be more adroit than usual in grasping the essence of complicated financial situations today. While associates are trying to define the problem, you may already have the solution.

Sports

Briefs

Season tickets for the Pampa Harvesters football season are on sale from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. today through Friday this week at the high school athletic office. Season tickets are \$12 per seat. The home opener is Sept. 10 against Amarillo High.

NEW YORK (AP) — Florida State strengthened its grip on No. 1, Fresno State broke into the Top 25 and Southern Cal dropped out of the AP poll.

Florida State received 47 first-place votes and 1,531 points after routing Kansas 42-0 in Saturday's Kickoff Classic. Defending champion Alabama, which opens Saturday against Tulane, was No. 2 with 11 first-place votes and 1,469 points. Michigan stayed No. 3 with two first-place votes and 1,415 points.

Southern Cal, which started the season at No. 18, fell out after a 31-9 loss to North Carolina in Sunday's Pigskin Classic. North Carolina moved up four spots to No. 16. Fresno State entered the poll at No. 25.

CORAL GABLES, Fla. (AP) — Miami formally notified the NCAA of allegations that six former players received money from agent Mel Levine in 1987. The allegations by Detroit Lions safety Bennie Blades were reported Saturday by the Sun-Sentinel of Fort Lauderdale.

Blades said Levine paid the players with the understanding they would later sign contracts with him. He identified the others as Detroit receiver Brett Perriman, Dallas receiver Michael Irvin, Seattle receiver Brian Blades and former safeties Darrell Fullington and Selwyn Brown.

NEW YORK (AP) — After cutting down from 60 to 47 players, NFL teams started at noon today to rebuild their rosters. In many cases, the players they add will be the same ones they cut a day earlier.

Washington cut seven veterans, including their only punter, Kelly Goodburn. But general manager Charley Casserly said six would be re-signed today.

The biggest waves were made by Dan Reeves, the new coach of the New York Giants. He did what Casserly did — dumped a group of veterans for recall — but he also waived linebacker Pepper Johnson.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Raghib "Rocket" Ismail and the Los Angeles Raiders reached an agreement in principle on a two-year contract, Ismail's attorney Bob Wolff said. The former Notre Dame star, who played the last two seasons for Toronto in the CFL, is expected to make about \$3 million.

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Green Bay offensive tackle Ken Ruettggers ended a 47-day holdout when he signed a reported four-year deal for \$8 million. The Milwaukee Sentinel said Ruettggers will receive \$2.75 million this year.

CINCINNATI (AP) — Judge Ann Marie Tracey declared a mistrial and dismissed rape charges against former NFL running back Larry Kinnebrew after a jury was unable to reach a verdict. Kinnebrew's first trial in Hamilton County Common Pleas Court ended in a mistrial in June.

EDEN PRAIRIE, Minn. (AP) — Minnesota acquired former 1,000-yard rusher Barry Word from Kansas City for a fifth-round draft pick in 1994.

PITTSBURGH (AP) — NL president Bill White shortened Pittsburgh manager Jim Leyland's fight-related suspension by one game. Leyland was initially suspended for six games for throwing a punch at Los Angeles pitcher Kevin Gross last Tuesday. Right-hander Bob Walk, who drew a five-game suspension for touching off the brawl by hitting Gross with a pitch, dropped his appeal and will begin serving his suspension today.

Cowboys cut 14, including Millen, Bates

Several may be re-signed

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

IRVING (AP) — Will Hugh Millen be back?

Coach Jimmy Johnson cut Millen and several other players on Monday, but said several released players would be brought back today, when NFL teams can expand their rosters to the final 53 players.

Millen, who signed a one-year \$1 million contract with the Dallas Cowboys as quarterback insurance,

was cut along with special teams star Bill Bates, fullback Tommie Agee and deep snapper center Dale Hellestrae.

"We'll bring back at least a half dozen. I'm confident some of our veterans will be back with us," Johnson said Monday.

The Cowboys cut to 45 Monday so they could look over the NFL cut list and perhaps help their tight end depth.

Johnson said "there is a possibility" the Cowboys would bring back Millen, who was beaten out for the second-string quarterback job by Jason Garrett.

"Jason Garrett just outperformed him. We'll have to see," Johnson said.

Millen completed 59 per cent of

his passes and had two touchdowns and four interceptions. Garrett hit on 72 per cent of his passes and had three touchdowns and one interception.

"Hugh was a victim of some unfortunate things," first string quarterback Troy Aikman said. "I was surprised he was cut. We really thought he would take charge in training camp, but Jason did a real good job."

There was signs Millen might be re-signed. His locker next to Aikman still had all his gear in it Monday.

Bates didn't take the cuts seriously.

"It just gives me a day to play golf," he said.

Some veterans gave Johnson

their word that if cut, they would re-sign with the Cowboys, who could protect some of their younger players from the waiver wire by putting those vets on the "cut" list.

Johnson also was expected to bring back Agee and Hellestrae, who is used for snapping the ball to punters and placekickers, as well as defensive back Robert Williams, a seven-year veteran.

Others who were cut on Monday were:

— free agent linebacker Bobby Abrams, a four-year veteran out of Michigan;

— running back Michael Beasley, a one-year vet out of West Virginia;

— tight end Jason Burleson, a

rookie from Texas;

— fullback Lincoln Coleman, a rookie out of Baylor;

— linebacker Reggie Givens, a rookie from Penn State;

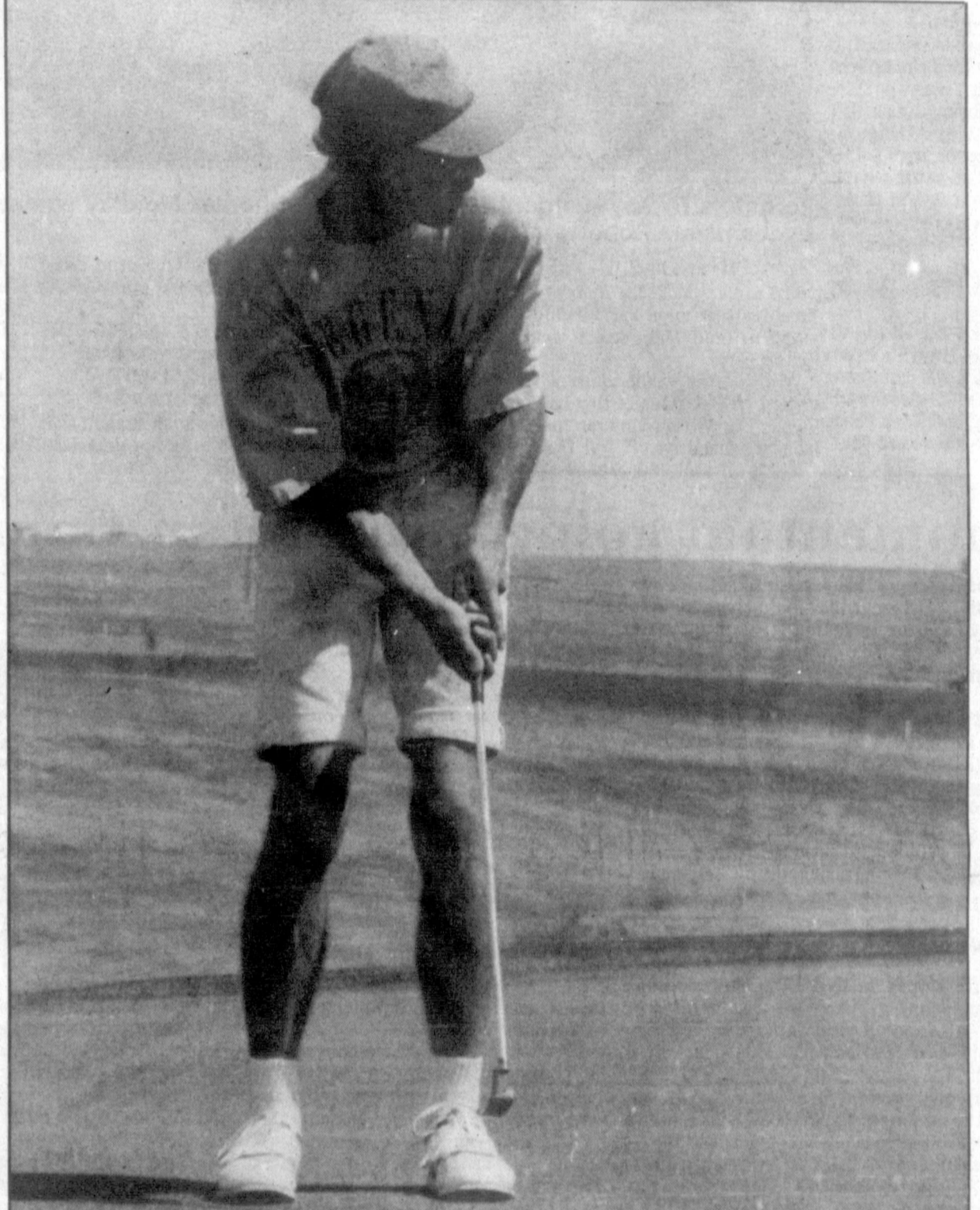
— offensive tackle Todd Jones, a second-year player out of Henderson State;

— offensive tackle Everett McIver, a rookie from Elizabeth State;

— linebacker Mickey Pruitt, a six-year veteran from Colorado; and

— safety Markus Paul, a five-year veteran from Syracuse who was acquired last week in a trade from Chicago.

"We are getting Kenny Gant and Darren Woodson back for our nickel defense, so our secondary isn't as big a concern as it was a month ago," Johnson said.



(Staff photo)

Barry Terrell, who won the Pamcel Open last weekend, is entered in the annual Top O' Texas Tournament, which starts Saturday at the Pampa Country Club.

Top O' Texas Tournament tees off Saturday at Pampa Country Club

Quite a battle is shaping up for the championship of the 56th annual Hart Warren Top O' Texas Tournament, which tees off Saturday at the Pampa Country Club.

Defending champion James Bischof of Amarillo and runnerup Mark Wood of Pampa are both coming back. They will be challenged by a host of college players, including Scott Friggle and Mike Ashy, both of Texas Tech, and possibly '91 TOT champion Jaxon Brigman of Oklahoma State.

Golf

"Jaxon is supposed to let me know next week if he's going to be able to play. At least two other Oklahoma State players are expected to enter the championship flight," said PCC pro Mickey Piersall.

Piersall urged people to come out and watch some good, competitive golf.

"Since 1984, six of our champions have turned pro," Piersall said. "Anyone who wants to come out and join the gallery is welcomed."

Barry Terrell, the current Pampa Country Club tournament champion, is also entered. Terrell has also won The Pampa News City Championship twice and captured the Pamcel Open last weekend. Ryan Teague, former PHS golfer, will be playing.

In the championship flight, the golfers will play 18 holes Saturday and Sunday before being cut to the low 16 for Labor Day's 36-hole final round.

The first flight plays 54 holes

of stroke play while the remaining lower flights will compete in two rounds of match play before Monday's 18 holes of stroke play.

Last year was Bischof's first TOT title. Wood, who is on the Texas A&M golf team, won this year's Pampa News City Championship held at Hidden Hills.

Former Pampan Richard Ellis, who has won the TOT a record six times, won't be competing this year because of a schedule conflict.

Barry Terrell defeated Don Cofer in a playoff to win the Pamcel Open held last weekend at the Celanese course. They were tied at 140 at the end of the regulation 36 holes.

Placings in each flight are as follows:

Championship flight
1. Barry Terrell, 69-71-140 (won playoff); 2. Don Cofer, 69-71-140; 3. Randy Richerson, 72-70 (won playoff); 4. Eddie Duenkel, 71-71-142.

First flight
1. Jerry Walling, 73-69-142; 2. Jim Bob Mitchell, 71-80-151 (won playoff); 3. Scott Perry, 75-76-151; 4. Drew Watson, 75-79-154.

Second flight
1. Bill Keel, 78-76-154; 2. Kelly Everson, 78-78-156 (won 3-way playoff); 3. Les Giles, 75-81-156; 4. Lane McNamara, 76-80-156.

Third flight
1. Brad Knutson, 84-79-163; 2. Keenan Henderson, 83-81-164 (won playoff); 3. Jeff McCurdy, 80-

84-164; 4. Kelly Wallace, 85-82-167.

Fourth flight
1. Gary Terrell, 82-89-171; 2. Mike Smith, 92-90-182; 3. Martin Stevens, 90-93-183; 4. Dub Taylor, 93-91.

.....
HOUSTON (AP) — During a mid-match break in the U.S. Amateur Golf Championship finals, Danny Ellis ate lunch and played cards.

But John Harris went straight to the putting green and got some advice from his 15-year old son Chris.

When play resumed, Harris started with a birdie and didn't miss a green the rest of the match, beating Ellis 5-and-3 for the championship, sending his emotions soaring.

Asked to describe his feelings at winning the tournament after several narrow misses, Harris said "I grew up playing on sandy greens in ..." before his voice became too emotion-choked to speak.

Harris, 41, REALLY wanted to win this tournament, which carried with it exemptions to play in the Masters, U.S. Open, and British Open tournaments and a 10-year exemption to the U.S. Amateur Championships.

Harris was medalist in the U.S. Amateur two years ago and reached the quarterfinals last year. He tried to make it on the pro tour in the late 1970s, but fell short.

He continued to work on his game and play amateur events. Finally, Monday, his moment came.

Harris ranks Harvesters third in District 1-4A

By L.D. STRATE
Sports Writer

The Harris Rating System has Pampa ranked third among District 1-4A teams prior to the first kickoff in the high school football season.

Hereford is the top-ranked team in 1-4A, followed by Randall, then Pampa, Dumas, Borger and Amarillo Caprock.

Following scrimmages against Altus, Okla. and Lubbock Estacado, the Harvesters launch the 1993 season against Garden City, Kan. Friday night.

Like most coaches during the week of the season opener, the Harvesters' Dennis Cavalier is feeling the tension mount with each passing day.

"I've got a knot in my stomach," Cavalier said. "Everything is low key during scrimmages because you know it's really a practice. You can look good or bad and it doesn't get in the record book. Now, the results are going to be printed in the newspaper, heard on the radio and probably seen on television."

The Pampa-Garden City contest, which kicks off at 7:30 p.m. in Garden City, is unrated by Harris.

"I'm really keyed up right now," Cavalier added. "I love our football team and I want them to do good. I'm convinced our guys will do the very best they can even if the score doesn't come out the way we want it to. I'm sure the Garden City coaches feel the same way."

Cavalier begins his seventh season as Harvesters' head coach.



Cavalier

Harris Rating System

Class 5A
Top 10

1. Odessa Permian, 209
2. Converse Judson, 208
3. Aldine Eisenhower, 207
4. Galveston Ball, 207
5. Waco, 206
6. Arlington Lamar, 205
7. Longview, 205
8. Temple, 204
9. De Soto, 204
10. Lewisville, 204

Class 4A
Top 10

1. A&M Consolidated, 210
2. Waxahachie, 210
3. La Marque, 203
4. West Orange Stark, 201

5. Silsbee, 200
 6. Westlake, 199
 7. Henderson, 199
 8. Highland Park, 198
 9. McKinney, 197
 10. Plainview, 197
- District 1-4A:** 69. Hereford, 177; 72. Randall, 176; 97. Pampa, 172; 104. Dumas, 170; 161. Borger, 155; 167. Amarillo Caprock, 145.

Class 3A
Top 10

1. Southlake Carroll, 208
2. Vernon, 205
3. Mexia, 195
4. Gainesville, 193
5. Marble Falls, 192
6. Sweeny, 191
7. Sealy, 191
8. Perryton, 191
9. Waco Robinson, 190
10. Newton, 190

Class 2A
Top 10

1. Boyd, 195
2. Paul Pewitt, 190
3. Goldthwaite, 189
4. Schulenberg, 186
5. Pilot Point, 186
6. Boling, 184
7. Timpson, 183
8. Wimberly, 183
9. Van Alstyne, 183
10. Refugio, 182

District 2-2A: 18. Clarendon, 177; 20. Canadian, 176; 44. Wellington, 169; 46. Panhandle, 168; 82. Memphis, 158; 86. Wheeler, 158.

Class 1A
Top 10

1. Tenaha, 178; 2. Sudan, 177; 3. Gunter, 174; 4. Rankin, 173; 5. Alvord, 172; 6. Celeste, 171; 7. Bartlett, 171; 8. Runge, 171; 9. Crawford, 170; 10. Bremond, 169.
- District 1-1A:** 13. Happy, 166; 48. Claude, 146; 53. White Deer, 144; 73. Vega, 136; 79. Booker, 134; 115. Shamrock, 122.

Harris Picks
District 1-4A

Pampa vs. Garden City, Kan., not rated; Randall vs. Portales, N.M., not rated; Plainview over Dumas, by 27; Sanford-Fritch over Amarillo Caprock, by 6; Perryton over Borger, by 24.

District 2-2A

Happy over Highland Park, by 7; Wheeler over Gruver, by 8; Wellington vs. Hobart, Okla., not rated; Canadian over West Texas, over 16; Clarendon over Claude, by 24; Childress over Memphis, by 10.

District 1-1A

White Deer vs. Beaver, Okla., not rated; Booker vs. Turpin, Okla., not rated; Shamrock, open; Vega over Bovina, by 7; Clarendon over Claude, by 24.

Seles upstages peers

NEW YORK (AP) — Monica Seles talked almost as long as Steffi Graf and Martina Navratilova played, upstaging them on the first day of the U.S. Open and taking swipes at her peers without lifting a racket.

Graf dashed off in a hurry, dinner waiting. She beat Robin White 6-3, 6-0 in 42 minutes Monday and felt ready to play her next match right away. She could have won three matches and still not missed evening appetizers.

Graf covered the court with such speed and ease there wasn't a hint of the swollen bone in her foot, which required ice and anti-inflammatory drugs after she won the French Open and Wimbledon. There's a danger, though, the hard courts in New York could take a toll on her foot toward the end of the two-week tournament.

"I hope it won't come back," she said. "There is nothing that

really bothers me right now."

Navratilova left almost as quickly, her exit after a 6-0, 6-1 victory delayed only by a long ovation when Gloria Pizzichini won her solitary game and lifted a weary finger to celebrate.

But this was a day on which few paid attention to the tennis. Barely 500 fans sat in the broiling stadium while Wayne Ferreira knocked off No. 9 seed Petr Korda 7-6 (7-2) 4-6, 7-6 (9-7), 3-6, 6-2.

Fewer still saw women's No. 9 Anke Huber beat Karin Kschwendt 6-2, 6-2, or No. 10 Magdalena Maleeva beat Mari- anne Werdel 7-5, 6-4.

At night, a victory by No. 4 Conchita Martinez over Sandrine Testud, 6-2, 6-3, did little to excite the crowd. The evening program ended with Paul Haarhuis outlasting David Wheaton 0-6, 7-6 (10-8), 6-4, 6-4.

Henderson helps Blue Jays beat old teammates

By The Associated Press

Who says you can't go home again? Rickey Henderson actually did — twice — in his first visit to the Oakland Coliseum since being traded by the Athletics. "Coming back here, I had a good time," said Henderson, who hit his 18th homer of the season and scored two runs to help the Toronto Blue Jays beat Oakland 4-2 on Monday night.

AL roundup

Henderson, dealt to Toronto a month ago, received a mostly positive welcome back from the crowd of 24,371. After driving a 1-0 pitch from Ron Darling into the left field seats in the fifth inning, Henderson drew hearty applause from the fans as he rounded the bases in the stadium where he spent 10 seasons. He also singled and scored on a wild pitch in the third inning.

With the victory, the Blue Jays broke a tie with the idle New York Yankees for first place in the AL East.

"That's the reason he's a good player," Toronto manager Cito Gaston said of Henderson. "He can rise to the occasion and play under pressure."

Elsewhere in the AL, it was Chicago 4, Minnesota 1; Boston 7, Texas 3; Milwaukee 2, Kansas City 1; and Detroit 13, Seattle 2.

Henderson's first run of the game gave the Athletics a 1-0 lead in the third. His homer off Darling (5-7) made it 3-0 and provided Oakland with the eventual winning run.

Pat Hentgen (16-7) scattered six hits in seven-plus innings as the Blue Jays moved a half-game ahead of the Yankees in the hottest race in baseball.

But John Olerud's chances of becoming baseball's first .400 hitter since Ted Williams faded further as his hitless streak stretched to 12 at-bats. The Toronto first baseman's batting average fell to .382.

Duane Ward got the final three outs for his 37th save after giving up a leadoff homer in the ninth to Mike Aldrete, his eighth.

More than being back in Oakland, Hen-

derson attributed his big game to an improvement in the condition of his hands, which have been sore.

"My hands were feeling a lot better than they have been, and maybe I can go out there and swing the bat like I'm capable of doing," said Henderson, who has hit only .202 since being acquired by the Jays.

White Sox 4, Twins 1

Alex Fernandez pitched seven innings of three-hit ball as Chicago continued its domination of Minnesota.

The White Sox, beating the Twins for the 10th time in 13 meetings this season, improved their lead in the AL West to 5 1/2 games over Texas.

Fernandez (16-6) won for the fourth time in five starts. Roberto Hernandez pitched the ninth for Chicago to record his 30th save in his 34th attempt.

Robin Ventura drove in two runs with a single and sacrifice fly as Scott Erickson (8-16) lost for the sixth time in eight starts.

The losses by Texas and Kansas City "is just that much of an extra bonus," Ventura said. "I'm trying to keep my cool, but I know inside, if we continue to play like we have, we have a real good shot (at winning the division)."

Red Sox 7, Rangers 3

Boston's switch to a four-man rotation worked as Frank Viola won his fifth straight decision as the Red Sox beat Texas.

Reacting to a six-game losing streak that Viola ended last Thursday at Arlington, Boston manager Butch Hobson decided to use four starters in hopes of getting back into the AL East race. Viola (10-8) is the first of the four to pitch on three days rest, beating Kevin Brown (10-11) for the second time in five days.

Boston remained 5 1/2 games behind Toronto.

The Red Sox increased a 1-0 lead to 5-0 in the fifth with the help of Brown's balk, third baseman Jeff Housh's error and Scott Cooper's two-run double. Mike Greenwell singled in a run in the sixth, and Tony Pena hit his third homer of the year in the seventh.



Toronto's Rickey Henderson, who hit a fifth-homer Monday against Oakland, is congratulated by teammate Roberto Alomar.

Brewers 2, Royals 1

Cal Eldred pitched a four-hitter and John Jaha doubled home the winning run in the ninth to lead Milwaukee over visiting Kansas City.

With one out in the ninth, Kevin Reimer singled off the glove of first baseman Wally Joyner. Darryl Hamilton ran for Reimer and Jaha hit a line drive off Tom Gordon (8-6).

The ball skidded past shortstop Greg

Gagne into shallow left. Hamilton came around from first, beating the throw to the plate.

Eldred (15-12) took a two-hit shutout into the ninth before allowing Joyner's one-out home run, his 14th, which tied it 1-1.

Tigers 13, Mariners 2

Bill Gullickson won his sixth straight start and improved his career record against Seattle to 10-0 as Detroit beat the Mariners.

The Tigers, third in the AL East, have won eight of nine games and 11 of their last 13 to move nine games over .500 at 71-62.

Gullickson (12-6) allowed five hits and two earned runs in six innings, and tied a season high by striking out five.

Alan Trammell drove in three runs with two singles as the Tigers lashed 16 hits. Seven Tigers recorded at least one RBI in the game.

Giants gather some momentum going into Fulton County Stadium

By The Associated Press

The San Francisco Giants have a little momentum going into Atlanta, thanks to Todd Benzing.

NL roundup

Benzing hit home runs from both sides of the plate and Scott Sanderson pitched six strong innings Monday night to help San Francisco beat Florida 5-1 at Joe Robbie Stadium.

The NL West leaders increased their margin over the idle Braves to 4 1/2 games going into a three-game series beginning tonight. The Braves swept a three-game series in San Francisco last week.

Benzing, filling in for the injured Will Clark at first base, hit a solo homer left-handed against Jack Armstrong (7-14) and hit a two-run shot right-handed against Rich Rodriguez.

"Todd has done a great job for us all season when Will was hurt,"

manager Dusty Baker said. Benzing has four home runs this season, including three in the past two games — both San Francisco victories.

"I can't imagine feeling any better at the plate than I do now," he said. "But I'll have to keep my cool and not try to hit two home runs in every game. It won't happen again this season."

Sanderson allowed six hits, no walks and one run to improve to 2-1 since being acquired by San Francis-

co on Aug. 3. Rod Beck pitched the ninth inning.

"I'm feeling more comfortable every time I'm out there," Sanderson said. "With a team like this, all you have to do is keep them in the game. That's what I'm trying to do."

Greg Maddux (15-9) will open the series for the Braves tonight against Bill Swift (17-6).

Elsewhere Monday, it was Chicago 10, Philadelphia 6 in 11 innings; New York 5, Houston 4; Cincinnati

10, St. Louis 3; and Montreal 6, Colorado 1.

Cubs 10, Phillies

Rick Wilkins' grand slam with two outs in the 11th inning powered Chicago over first-place Philadelphia at Veterans Stadium. The Phils lead Montreal by 9 1/2 in the East.

Loser Roger Mason (4-11) struck out the first two batters in the 11th when Mark Grace, who earlier had a pair of run-scoring doubles, walked for the third time. Derrick May singled off of first baseman John

Kruk's glove, and Sammy Sosa walked to load the bases before Wilkins hit his 25th homer.

Dan Plesac (2-1) pitched one inning for the victory in a game delayed by rain for one hour in the fourth inning.

Mets 5, Astros 4

Bobby Bonilla hit his 30th homer and Joe Orsulak's leadoff home run in the eighth inning off Xavier Hernandez (3-4) broke a 4-4 tie as New York sent visiting Houston to its fifth straight loss.

Middle school posts volleyball wins

The Pampa Middle School volleyball teams swept four matches against Canyon Monday.

The Pampa 7th graders defeated Canyon, 8-15, 15-11 and 15-8, in the A contest. Lisa Kirkpatrick and Heather Petty scored seven points each to lead Pampa to victory.

In the B match, Lindsey Scribner and Stephanie Winegeart's service attack helped Pampa defeat Canyon, 15-10, 15-9.

Pampa's 8th Grade A team posted a 15-8, 15-11 win with April Lopez and Deidre Crawford leading the way. Crawford scored seven points in the first

game while Lopez tallied nine in the second game.

Pampa's 8th Grade B team also won, 15-4, 15-6. Deanna Drehrer had 9 points and Priscilla Arreolla, seven.

It was the season's first matches for the Pampa teams. The Pampa teams host Dumas at 5 p.m. Thursday in the middle school gym.

University of Miami reports allegations to NCAA

CORAL GABLES, Fla. (AP) — The University of Miami informed the NCAA on Monday of allegations six former football players, including Dallas Cowboy Michael Irvin, received tens of thousands of dollars from a sports agent while they were with the Hurricanes in 1987.

The allegations by former Miami safety Bennie Blades

were first reported Saturday by the Sun-Sentinel of Fort Lauderdale.

"I've had a conversation with the people at the NCAA today advising them what is being printed here, and I've discussed with them future actions," Hurricanes athletic director Paul Dee said.

Dee declined to disclose the

nature of the future actions. The NCAA does not comment on investigations in progress.

Blades said he and five teammates received money from sports agent Mel Levine, in violation of NCAA rules. In exchange for the payments, the players agreed to let Levine represent them when they turned profes-

PUBLIC NOTICE

REQUEST FOR BIDS

The Gray County Commissioners Court will accept and open bids at 10:00 a.m. on September 15, 1993 in the County Courtroom, 205 N. Russell, Pampa, Texas, for the sale of the old jail located on the 4th floor of the Courthouse. Bidders will be responsible for removal of the jail in a timely manner and in such a way as to not interfere with the regular business activities of the courthouse. Bids must include a detailed removal plan and schedule. The bid award will be based upon both the financial offer and the time and manner of removal. The County reserves one complete cell for historical purposes which may or may not be removed prior to the commencement of work by the successful bidder.

The County reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive objections based upon failure to comply with formalities and to allow correction of obvious or patent errors.

Questions concerning this request for bids and site inspection should be directed to Carl Kennedy, Gray County Judge, 205 N. Russell, Pampa, Texas 79065, telephone 806-669-8007. B-91 Aug. 23, 31, 1993

REQUEST FOR BIDS ON TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

Sealed Proposals for 12.319 miles of safety end treat culvert, steel cost and asphalt concrete pavement on SH 207 from Hutchinson CL, North to Spearman SCL and from Spearman SCL North to SH 15, and on SH 15 from SH 207, North to Spearman NCL covered by STP 93(184)R, CPM 355-5-31 and CPM 355-5-32 in Hansford County, will be received at the Texas Department of Transportation, Austin, until 1:00 P.M., September 14, 1993, and then publicly opened and read.

This contract is subject to all appropriate Federal laws, including Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964. The Texas Department of Transportation hereby notifies all bidders that it will insure that bidders will not be discriminated against on the ground of race, color, sex or national origin, in having full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation, and in consideration for an award. Plans and specifications, including minimum wage rates as provided by Law, are available for inspection at the office of Kenneth R. Petr, Area Engineer, Borger, Texas, and at the Texas Department of Transportation, Austin, Texas. Bidding proposals are to be requested from the Division of Construction and Contract Administration, D.C. Greer State Highway Building, 11th and Brazos Streets, Austin, Texas 78701. Plans are available through commercial printers in Austin, Texas, at the expense of the bidder. Usual rights reserved. B-95 Aug. 24, 31, 1993

Scoreboard

Rodeo

Results in a Tri-State High School Rodeo held last weekend in Canadian are listed below:

Barrel racing: 1. George Neill, Boys Ranch, 59; 2. Jack Bradshaw, Canadian, 56; 3. Justin Henderson, Hereford, 54; 4. Jimmie Henderson, Hereford, 54; 5. Eric Holt, Boys Ranch, 51.

Saddle broncs: 1. Rance Bray, Dumas, 69; 2. Lance Galliard, Gruver, 65; 3. Brook Bearden, Dumas, 63; 4. James Griswold, Gruver, 57.

Call roping: 1. Wes Avert, S-S, 10.453; 2. Jim Locke, Canadian, 10.522; 3. Lee Gabel, Adrian, 12.238; 4. Brandon Brown, Dumas, 15.001; 5. Shawn Hill, Canadian, 16.069; 6. Ashley Noland, Randall, 17.728; 7. Sammy Albracht, Canyon, 22.915; 8. Joe Koch, Canadian, 23.251.

Steer wrestling: 1. Judd Agee, Canyon, 6.338; 2. Matt Eakin, Stinnett, 14.468; 3. Josh Purcell, Wheeler, 21.537.

Team roping: 1. Adrian Maez, Dumas-Chancy Rankin, Canadian, 7.632; 3. Lee Gabel, Adrian-Matt Eakin, S-S, 8.535; 4. Michael Snelson-Filip Mask, River Road, 11.866; 5. Lee Gabel-Adrian-Matt Rhine, Pampa, 13.860; 6. Adrian Maez-Brandon Brown, Dumas, 16.753; 7. Shadin Vincenti, Dumas, Boon Daniel, Gruver, 16.953; 8. Brook Bearden, Dumas-Brandon Nix, Stratford, 18.150.

Bull riding: 1. Flint Mask, River Road, 70; 2. Collin Gasparovic, Boys Ranch, 64; 3. Jason Cochran, Pampa, 64; 5. Brandon Crist, Boys Ranch, 62; 6. Clint Ferguson, Pampa, 59.

Ribbons roping: 1. Boots Lanham, Dumas, 14.200; 2. Ryan Rankin, Canadian, 14.250; 3. Joe Koch, Canadian, 17.272; 4. Pecos Shafer, Hub City, 17.640; 5. Brandon Brown, Dumas, 19.500; 6. Rusty Slavin, Canadian, 22.700; 7. Matt Eakin, S-S, 23.524; 8. Jared Norris, Canadian, 24.143.

Barrel race: 1. Chasity Richmond, Hereford, 18.327; 2. Leslie Elliott, Stinnett, 18.342; 3. Jody Avert, Stinnett, 18.633; 4. Shovonne Farrow, Dumas, 18.761; 5. Nichole Williams, W-C, 18.832; 6. Lana Keathley, Wheeler, 18.897; 7. Catherine Foster, Gruver, 19.018; 8. Julie White, Dumas, 19.027.

Poles: 1. Chasity Hickman, Hereford, 20.857; 2. Julie Christian, Dumas, 21.334; 3. Lana Keathley, Wheeler, 21.467; 4. Jody Avert, Stinnett, 21.782; 5. Jodi Boykin, W-C, 21.891; 6. Stacey Palmer, Randall, 21.934; 7. Leslie Elliott, Stinnett, 22.315; 8. Angie Underwood, Pampa, 22.474.

Goat tying: 1. Tanya Short, Goodwell, 13.365; 2. Shay Henderson, Hereford, 14.206; 3. Lana Keathley, Wheeler, 16.031; 4. Jana McCloy, Gruver, 16.358; 5. Sanja Hext, Canadian, 16.612; 6. Jody Avert, Stinnett, 17.410; 7. Niki Nixon, Adrian, 18.415; 8. Amber Hayes, Randall, 21.875.

Breakaway roping: 1. Chasity Hickman, Hereford, 3.960; 2. Marchie Light, Randall, 10.090; 3. Nichole Williams, W-C, 15.440.

All-around boy: Matt Eakin, Stinnett, 16 points.

All-around girl: Chasity Hickman, Hereford, 24 points.

Notes: This was the first rodeo of the Tri-State season. The next rodeo will be held Saturday at Stinnett with the first performance scheduled for 10 a.m.

Football

NFL SCHEDULE

All Times Eastern

Week One
Sunday, Sept. 5
Atlanta at Cleveland, 1 p.m.
Cincinnati at Cleveland, 1 p.m.
Denver at New York Jets, 1 p.m.
Kansas City at Tampa Bay, 1 p.m.
Los Angeles Rams vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee, 1 p.m.
Miami at Indianapolis, 1 p.m.
New England at Buffalo, 1 p.m.
Phoenix at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.
San Francisco at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.
Minnesota at Los Angeles Raiders, 4 p.m.
New York Giants at Chicago, 4 p.m.
Seattle at San Diego, 4 p.m.
Houston at New Orleans, 8 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 6
Dallas at Washington, 9 p.m.

Week Two
Sunday, Sept. 12
Chicago at Minnesota, 1 p.m.
Detroit at New England, 1 p.m.
Indianapolis at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.
Kansas City at Houston, 1 p.m.
New Orleans at Atlanta, 1 p.m.
Philadelphia at Green Bay, 1 p.m.
Phoenix at Washington, 1 p.m.
Tampa Bay at New York Giants, 1 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Los Angeles Rams, 4 p.m.
Buffalo at Dallas, 4 p.m.
New York Jets at Miami, 4 p.m.
San Diego at Denver, 4 p.m.
Los Angeles Raiders at Seattle, 8 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 13
San Francisco at Cleveland, 9 p.m.

Week Three
Sunday, Sept. 19
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.
Detroit at New Orleans, 1 p.m.
Los Angeles Rams at New York Giants, 1 p.m.

Week Four
Sunday, Sept. 26
Cleveland at Indianapolis, 1 p.m.
Green Bay at Minnesota, 1 p.m.
Los Angeles Rams at Houston, 1 p.m.
Miami at Buffalo, 1 p.m.
Tampa Bay at Chicago, 1 p.m.
Phoenix at Detroit, 1 p.m.
San Francisco at New Orleans, 4 p.m.
Seattle at Cincinnati, 4 p.m.
New England at New York Jets, 8 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 27
Pittsburgh at Atlanta, 9 p.m.

Week Five
Sunday, Oct. 3
Atlanta at Chicago, 1 p.m.
Detroit at Tampa Bay, 1 p.m.
Green Bay at Dallas, 1 p.m.
Los Angeles Raiders at Kansas City, 1 p.m.

Indianapolis at Denver, 4 p.m.
Minnesota at San Francisco, 4 p.m.
New Orleans at Los Angeles Rams, 4 p.m.
Philadelphia at New York Jets, 4 p.m.
San Diego at Seattle, 4 p.m.
New York Giants at Buffalo, 8 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 4
Washington at Miami, 9 p.m.

Week Six
Sunday, Oct. 10
Chicago at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.
Cincinnati at Kansas City, 1 p.m.
Dallas at Indianapolis, 1 p.m.
Miami at Cleveland, 1 p.m.
New York Giants at Washington, 1 p.m.
San Diego at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.
Tampa Bay at Minnesota, 1 p.m.
New England at Phoenix, 4 p.m.
New York Jets at Los Angeles Raiders, 4 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 11
Denver at Green Bay, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 11
Houston at Buffalo, 9 p.m.

Week Seven
Thursday, Oct. 14
Los Angeles Rams at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 17
Cleveland at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.
Houston at New England, 1 p.m.
New Orleans at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.
Philadelphia at New York Giants, 1 p.m.
Seattle at Detroit, 1 p.m.
Washington at Phoenix, 1 p.m.
Kansas City at San Diego, 4 p.m.
San Francisco at Dallas, 4 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 18
Los Angeles Raiders at Denver, 9 p.m.

Week Eight
Sunday, Oct. 24
Atlanta at New Orleans, 1 p.m.
Buffalo at New York Jets, 1 p.m.
Cincinnati at Houston, 1 p.m.
Green Bay at Tampa Bay, 1 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Cleveland, 4 p.m.
Detroit at Los Angeles Rams, 4 p.m.

New England at Seattle, 4 p.m.
Phoenix at San Francisco, 4 p.m.
Indianapolis at Miami, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 25
Minnesota at Chicago, 9 p.m.

Week Nine
Sunday, Oct. 31
Chicago at Green Bay, 1 p.m.
Dallas at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.
Kansas City at Miami, 1 p.m.
New England at Indianapolis, 1 p.m.
Tampa Bay at Atlanta, 1 p.m.
New York Jets at New York Jets, 1 p.m.
New Orleans at Phoenix, 4 p.m.
San Diego at Los Angeles Raiders, 4 p.m.
Los Angeles Rams at San Francisco, 4 p.m.

Seattle at Denver, 4 p.m.
Detroit at Minnesota, 8 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 1
Washington at Buffalo, 9 p.m.

Week 10
Sunday, Nov. 7
Buffalo at New England, 1 p.m.
Denver at Cleveland, 1 p.m.
New York Giants at Dallas, 1 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.
San Diego at Minnesota, 1 p.m.
Seattle at Houston, 1 p.m.

Tampa Bay at Detroit, 1 p.m.
Los Angeles Raiders at Chicago, 4 p.m.
Miami at New York Jets, 4 p.m.
Philadelphia at Phoenix, 4 p.m.
Indianapolis at Washington, 8 p.m.
Monday, Nov. 8
Green Bay at Kansas City, 9 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 14
Green Bay at New Orleans, 1 p.m.
Houston at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.
Phoenix at Dallas, 1 p.m.
San Francisco at Tampa Bay, 1 p.m.
Miami at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.
Washington at New York Giants, 1 p.m.
Kansas City at Los Angeles Raiders, 4 p.m.

Atlanta at Los Angeles Rams, 4 p.m.
Cleveland at Seattle, 4 p.m.
Minnesota at Denver, 4 p.m.
New York Jets at Indianapolis, 4 p.m.
Chicago at San Diego, 8 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 15
Buffalo at Pittsburgh, 9 p.m.

Week 12
Sunday, Nov. 21
Chicago at Kansas City, 1 p.m.
Cincinnati at New York Jets, 1 p.m.
Dallas at Atlanta, 1 p.m.
Detroit vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee, 1 p.m.

Houston at Cleveland, 1 p.m.
Indianapolis at Buffalo, 1 p.m.
Kansas City at Miami, 1 p.m.

New York Giants at Philadelphia, 4 p.m.
Los Angeles Raiders at San Diego, 4 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Denver, 4 p.m.
Washington at Los Angeles Rams, 4 p.m.
Minnesota at Tampa Bay, 8 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 22
New Orleans at San Francisco, 9 p.m.

Week 13
Thursday, Nov. 25
Chicago at Detroit, 12:30 p.m.
Miami at Dallas, 4 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 28
Cleveland at Atlanta, 1 p.m.
Los Angeles Raiders at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.
New Orleans at Minnesota, 1 p.m.
New York Jets at New England, 1 p.m.

Tampa Bay at Green Bay, 1 p.m.
Denver at Seattle, 4 p.m.
Buffalo at Kansas City, 4 p.m.
Philadelphia at Washington, 4 p.m.
Phoenix at New York Giants, 4 p.m.
San Francisco at Los Angeles Rams, 4 p.m.

Pittsburgh at Houston, 8 p.m.
Monday, Nov. 29
San Diego at Indianapolis, 9 p.m.

Week 14
Sunday, Dec. 5
Atlanta at Houston, 1 p.m.
Green Bay at Chicago, 1 p.m.
Indianapolis at New York Jets, 1 p.m.
Los Angeles Raiders at Buffalo, 1 p.m.

Minnesota at Detroit, 1 p.m.
New England at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.
New Orleans at Cleveland, 1 p.m.
Washington at Tampa Bay, 1 p.m.
Los Angeles Rams at Phoenix, 4 p.m.
Denver at San Diego, 4 p.m.
New York Giants at Miami, 4 p.m.
Kansas City at Seattle, 4 p.m.
Cincinnati at San Francisco, 8 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 6
Philadelphia at Dallas, 9 p.m.

Week 15
Saturday, Dec. 11
New York Jets at Washington, 12:30 p.m.
San Francisco at Atlanta, 4 p.m.

Sunday, Dec. 12
Buffalo at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.
Chicago at Tampa Bay, 1 p.m.
Cincinnati at New England, 1 p.m.
Cleveland at Houston, 1 p.m.
Indianapolis at New York Giants, 1 p.m.
Los Angeles Rams at New Orleans, 1 p.m.
Dallas at Minnesota, 4 p.m.
Kansas City at Denver, 4 p.m.
Detroit at Phoenix, 4 p.m.
Seattle at Los Angeles Raiders, 4 p.m.
Green Bay at San Diego, 8 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 13
Pittsburgh at Miami, 9 p.m.

Week 16
Saturday, Dec. 18
Denver at Chicago, 12:30 p.m.
Dallas at New York Jets, 4 p.m.

Sunday, Dec. 19
Atlanta at Washington, 1 p.m.
Buffalo at Miami, 1 p.m.
Houston at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.
Los Angeles Rams at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.
Minnesota vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee, 1 p.m.

New England at Cleveland, 1 p.m.
Phoenix at Seattle, 4 p.m.
San Diego at Kansas City, 4 p.m.
San Francisco at Detroit, 4 p.m.
Tampa Bay at Los Angeles Raiders, 4 p.m.
Philadelphia at Indianapolis, 8 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 20
New York Giants at New Orleans, 9 p.m.

Week 17
Saturday, Dec. 25
Houston at San Francisco, 5:30 p.m.

Sunday, Dec. 26
Atlanta at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.
Detroit at Chicago, 1 p.m.
Indianapolis at New England, 1 p.m.
Los Angeles Raiders at Green Bay, 1 p.m.
New Orleans at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.
New York Jets at Buffalo, 1 p.m.

Pittsburgh at Seattle, 4 p.m.
Cleveland at Los Angeles Rams, 4 p.m.
New York Giants at Phoenix, 4 p.m.
Tampa Bay at Denver, 4 p.m.
Washington at Dallas, 4 p.m.
Kansas City at Minnesota, 8 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 27
Miami at San Diego, 9 p.m.

Week 18
Friday, Dec. 31
Minnesota at Washington, 3 p.m.

Sunday, Jan. 2
Buffalo at Indianapolis, 1 p.m.
Cleveland at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.
Dallas at New York Giants, 1 p.m.
Green Bay at Detroit, 1 p.m.
Miami at New England, 1 p.m.
Phoenix at Atlanta, 1 p.m.
Seattle at Kansas City, 1 p.m.

Denver at Los Angeles Raiders, 4 p.m.
San Diego at Tampa Bay, 4 p.m.
Chicago at Los Angeles Rams, 4 p.m.
Cincinnati at New Orleans, 4 p.m.
New York Jets at Houston, 8 p.m.

Monday, Jan. 3
Philadelphia at San Francisco, 9 p.m.

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403 W. Atchison 669-2525

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2 Museums

MUSEUM OF THE PLAINS: Perryton, Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months, 1:30 p.m.-5 p.m.

OLD Mobeetie Jail Museum: Monday-Saturday 10-5. Sunday 1-5. Closed Wednesday.

PANHANDLE PLAINS HISTORICAL MUSEUM: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, weekends 2 p.m.-6 p.m.

PIONEER WEST MUSEUM: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.

RIVER VALLEY PIONEER MUSEUM at Canadian, TX. Tuesday-Friday 10-4 p.m. Sunday 2-4 p.m. Closed Saturday and Monday.

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

SQUARE HOUSE MUSEUM Panhandle: Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.

3 Personal

MARY Kay Cosmetics. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn 665-4953, 665-5117.

MARY Kay Cosmetics and Skincare. Facials, supplies, call Theda Wallin 665-8336.

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

Alcoholics Anonymous 910 W. Kentucky 665-9702

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

ADOPTION: Loving young couple, extended family, want to share our lives with your precious newborn. Love, laughter, hugs and kisses. Expenses paid. Call Jonathan/Susan anytime toll free 1-800-230-0268.

5 Special Notices

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

PAMPA Masonic Lodge #966 will have E.A. Degree for Certification, September 2, 6:30 p.m. Tom Hyer, committee on work will be attending. Sandwiches will be served.

TOP O Texas Lodge 1381 Meeting Night Monday and Tuesday.

10 Lost and Found

LOST-Black Long Hair Cat, Male with white flea collar. Please call 665-5414.

13 Bus. Opportunities

Motel for sale Good Price!! 669-3221

14a Air Conditioning

FOR Room Air conditioner service call Williams Appliance Service, 665-8894.

14b Appliance Repair

RENT TO RENT RENT TO OWN We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for estimate. Johnson Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis

14d Carpentry

Ralph Baxter Contractor & Builder Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-8248

Childers Brothers

House Leveling Professional house leveling. Free estimates 1-800-299-9563.

Panhandle House Leveling

Excellent Floor Leveling and Home Repairs, call 669-0958.

DEAVER Construction: Building, remodeling and insurance repairs.

21 years experience, Ray Deaver, 665-0447.

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

669-3172.

OVERHEAD Door Repair. Kidwell Construction.

669-6347.

ADDITIONS, remodeling, new cabinets, ceramic tile, acoustical ceilings, paneling, painting, patios.

18 years local experience. Jerry Reagan, Karl Parks 669-2648.

ADDITIONS, remodeling, roofing, cabinets, painting, all types repairs. No job too small.

Mike Albus, 665-4774.

CALDER Painting: Interior/exterior, mud, tape, acoustic, 30 years experience in Pampa.

665-4840, 669-2215.

14e Carpet Service

NU-WAY Cleaning service, carpets, upholstery, walls, ceilings. Quality doesn't cost...It pays! No steam used. Bob Marx owner-operator. 665-3541, or from out of town, 800-536-5341. Free estimates.

14e Carpet Service

RON'S Floor Service. Carpet, tile, wood. Installation and repair. Free estimates. 669-0817.

14f Decorators-Interior

CUSTOM draperies, window treatments, complete interior design service. Interiors By Edie, 669-0817

14h General Services

COX Fence Company. Repair old fence or build new. Free estimates. 669-7769.

Commercial Mowing

Chuck Morgan 669-0511

ASPHALT Repair. Ron's Construction.

669-3172.

CONCRETE work, all types, driveways, sidewalks, patio, etc.

Ron's Construction, 669-3172.

FENCING. New construction and repair.

Ron's Construction, 669-3172.

MASONRY all types. New construction and repair.

Ron's Construction, 669-3172.

Laramore Master Locksmith

Call me out to let you in 665-Keys

14i General Repair

IF it's broken or won't turn off call the Fix It Shop, 669-3434. Lamps repaired.

14m Lawnmower Service

PAMPA Lawnmower Repair. Repairs on all makes of mowers and chainsaws. Pick up and delivery available. 665-8843, 501 S. Cuyler.

14n Painting

PAINTING and sheetrock finishing. 35 years. David and Joe, 665-2903, 669-7885.

PAINTING done reasonable, interior, exterior. Minor repairs. Free estimates.

Bob Gorson, 665-0033.

CALDER Painting: Interior/exterior, mud, tape, acoustic, 30 years in Pampa.

665-4840, 669-2215.

14q Ditching

RON'S Construction. Loader, Dirt Work, Fill Dirt and Fill Sand. 669-3172.

14r Plowing, Yard Work

MOW, till, tree trim. Light hauling. Flower beds. We contract. 665-9609, 665-7349.

TREE Trimming, feeding. Yard clean up, hauling. Kenneth Banks,

665-3672.

FOR professional tree trimming and removal, call the tree experts at Pampa Tree Care Company.

Free estimates. 665-9267.

MOWING lawns and vacant lots.

Call 665-8020.

14s Plumbing & Heating

Builders Plumbing Supply 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

LARRY BAKER PLUMBING Heating Air Conditioning

Borger Highway 665-4392

McBride Plumbing Co. Complete repair Residential, Commercial 665-1633

CHIEF Plastic Pipe & Supply, 1237 S. Barnes, 665-6716. State approved septic tanks, plastic pipe and fittings. 665-6716.

JACK'S Plumbing Co. New construction, repair, remodeling, sewer and drain cleaning. Septic systems installed.

665-7115.

Jim's Sewer and Sinkline Service

\$30 665-4307

Bullard Plumbing Service Electric Sewer Rooter Maintenance and repair

665-8603

Terry's Sewerline Cleaning

\$30 669-1041

14t Radio and Television

Johnson Home Entertainment We will do service work on most Major Brands of TV's and VCR's. 2211 Perryton Pkwy. 665-0504.

14z Siding

STEEL siding, windows, storm doors, carpents, RV covers and patio covers. Free estimates. Pampa Home Improvement, 669-3600.

19 Situations

I will do babysitting in my home or yours. 669-0630.

I will do housekeeping. Experienced and references available. 665-0539.

NEED a house sitter or experienced driver part time? Call 665-8020.

TOP O Texas Maid Service, bonded. Jeanie Samples 883-5331.

21 Help Wanted

NOTICE Readers are urged to fully investigate advertisements which require payment in advance for information, services or goods.

GRIZZWELLS® by Bill Schorr



21 Help Wanted

US Postal Government Jobs, \$23 hour. Excellent benefits. 1-800-935-0322, 24 hours.

OILFIELD shop personnel. Driver's license required, drug test, steady job with benefits. Send resume to Box 69 & Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, TX. 79066.

OWNER operators wanted for 5 state grain haul. Contact Billy Crain Trucking Inc., 806-273-9858 or 806-273-5500.

BOOKER Transport Services, Inc. in Booker, TX. needs over the road drivers for their regional refrigerator operation. Company provides late model equipment, a competitive wage rate, weekly pay checks and a \$10,000 cash longevity bonus program. This is a good driving job with a good company. For more information call 1-800-999-2340.

CHARGE Nurse or RN, LVN positions open immediately, day and evenings (Monday thru Friday) shifts. Wages based on experience. Company benefits, insurance available. Contact Barbara Patrick at Pampa Nursing Center, 669-2551.

EXPERIENCED Commercial Ice machine repair person needed. Salary, benefits, vacation. 665-1841

NEEDED Someone to watch children in my home. Come by before noon at 340 Tignor or after 3 come by Harvey Mart.

IF You are interested in, or enjoy working with adolescents-WE ARE LOOKING FOR YOU-A rewarding job for a mature responsible person as Houseparent for adolescent home in Pampa. 5 days per week days rotate monthly. References required. Good benefits and salary. Call 665-7123 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays or 665-7849 weekends and after 6 p.m. for appointment. EOE

30 Sewing Machines

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

48 Trees, Shrubs, Plants

DAVIS TREE SERVICE We're back full time. We do all types tree work, landscaping. 669-2230, 665-5659.

50 Building Supplies

HOUSTON LUMBER CO. 420 W. Foster 669-6881

White House Lumber Co.

101 S. Ballard 669-3291

57 Good Things To Eat

APPLES and Pears for sale. No chemicals. Gething Ranch, 669-3925.

PEACHES Peaches lots of Fresh Freestone peaches. You pick or we pick. Also plums, cantaloupes watermelons, orka and blackeyed peas at Monroe's Peach Ranch 11 miles East of Clarendon, Hwy 287. 856-5238.

60 Household Goods

SHOWCASE RENTALS Rent to own furnishings for your home. Rent by phone. 1700 N. Hobart 669-1234 No Credit Check. No deposit. Free delivery.

RENT TO RENT RENT TO OWN

We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for estimate. Johnson Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis 665-3361

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS

Pampa's standard of excellence In Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis 665-3361

GOOD Used furniture and appliances. Will do estate sale and appraisals. Abby's Country Store, 201 N. Cuyler, 669-9871.

DAYBED for sale: does not include trundle. \$75. 665-4268

Queen Sleeper Like New

669-9666

62 Medical Equipment

HEALTHSTAR Medical, Oxygen, Beds, Wheelchairs, rental and Sales. Medicare provider 24 hour service. Free delivery. 1541 N. Hobart, 669-0000.

68 Antiques

Antiques & More 617 E. Atchison, 665-4446

69 Miscellaneous

RENT IT When you have tried everywhere and can't find it, come see me. I probably got it! H. C. Eubanks Tool Rental, 1320 S. Barnes, phone 665-3213.

CHIMNEY Fire can be prevented. Queen Sweep Chimney Cleaning. 665-4686 or 665-5364.

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FOR sale: Motorola two-way radio repeater, duplex, phone patch, antenna, coax. Currently mounted East edge of Pampa at 200 feet. 652-3405.

TOPPER for full size truck, long wide bed \$200. Utility trailer with top \$175. 669-2403, 522 E. 79th.

1/3 horsepower Stanley Garage Door opener, \$49.95. 665-9353.

STEEL Office desks, great shape, \$35 each. 665-5444.

69a Garage Sales

INSIDE Sale: Furniture, miscellaneous, new items added. 1041 S. Sumner, each Wednesday. 665-2254.

70 Musical Instruments

PIANOS FOR RENT New and used pianos. Starting at \$40 per month. Up to 6 months of rent will apply to purchase. It's all right here in Pampa at Tarpley Music. 665-1251.

ALTO Saxophone for sale. 665-4019.

CLARINET For Sale: Good Shape \$150.00 call 665-6830.

USED Armstrong Alto Saxophone for sale, good shape, \$400. Call after 5, 665-9469.

75 Feeds and Seeds

Wheeler Evans Feed Full line of Acco feeds We appreciate your business Hwy.60 Kingsmill 665-5881

FOR sale Grass Hay, square bales. 665-2563.

80 Pets And Supplies

GROOMING, exotic birds, pets, full line pet supplies. Iams and Science Diet dog and cat food. Pets Unique, 854 W. Foster. 665-5102.

CANINE and Feline grooming. Also, boarding and Science diets. Roysie Animal Hospital, 665-2223.

Grooming and Boarding Jo Ann's Pet Salon

1033 Terry Rd., 669-1410

Golden M Grooming Cockers, Schnauzers a Specialty, Dips, Mona, 669-6357.

FREE MALE PUPPIES

665-3050

HAMSTERS \$1 EACH

665-8065.

89 Wanted To Buy

WANTED: Old quilts, pocket knives, marbles, old toys, spurs, costume jewelry, collectables, miscellaneous. 669-2605.

WILL Buy good used furniture and appliances, air conditioners. 669-9654 after 5 p.m.

95 Furnished Apartments

ROOMS for rent. Showers, clean, quiet. \$35 a week. Davis Hotel. 116 1/2 W. Foster. 669-9115, or 669-9137.

1 bedroom, bills paid, \$55 a week. 669-1459, 669-3743.

LARGE 1 bedroom apartment, bills paid, \$250 month. 665-4842.

DOGWOOD Apartments, 1 or 2 bedroom. References and deposits required. 669-9817, 669-9952.

BILLS Paid, 1 bedroom \$300 a month or \$80 weekly. Central heat/air, utility, large walk in closets. No leases. 669-9712.

Queen Sleeper Like New 669-9666

96 Unfurnished Apts.

1 or 2 bedroom furnished or unfurnished, covered parking. Gwendolen Plaza Apartments, 800 N. Nelson, 665-1875.

1 bedroom, covered parking, appliances. 1-883-2461, 663-7522, 669-8870.

2 bedroom, refrigerator, stove, air conditioner, washer/dryer connection 665-1346.

CLEAN 1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator. All bills paid. 669-3672, 665-5900.

98 Unfurnished Houses</

Lay's LAY'S® ASSORTED POTATO CHIPS
REG. \$1.49 SIZE BAG
79¢

NATIONAL BRANDS
END OF SUMMER
SALE

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SEPTEMBER 4, 1993

REG. OR W/BLEACH
Ultra Surf
ULTRA SURF
98-103 OZ. BOX
\$4.99
33-42 USE

SCOTT 1000 CT. SHEETS
WHITE/ASSORTED
BATH TISSUE
4 ROLL PKG.
\$1.79

ASSORTED GRINDS
HILLS BROS. COFFEE
12-13 OZ. CAN
\$1.69

BETTY CROCKER ASSORTED
CAKE MIXES
17-18.25 OZ. BOX
89¢

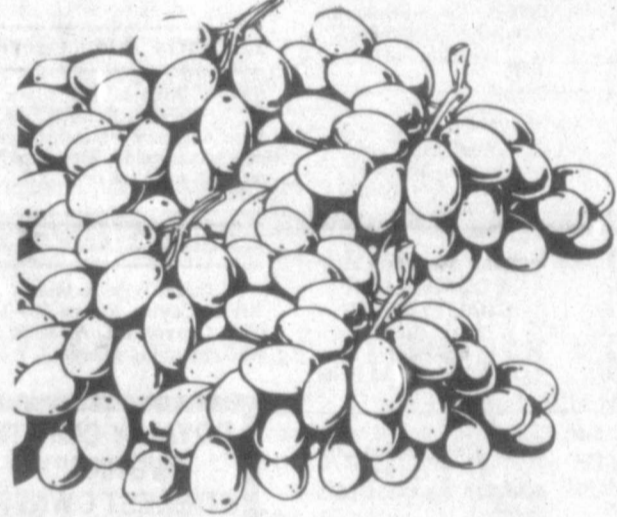
CHUCK WAGON
PURINA DOG FOOD
20 LB. BAG
\$6.99

SCOTT WHITE/DECORATED
PAPER TOWELS
ROLL
49¢

PETER PAN ASSTD.
REG. OR WHIPPED
PEANUT BUTTER
14-18 OZ. JAR
\$1.89

DEL MONTE SQUEEZE
TOMATO KETCHUP
28 OZ. BTL.
99¢

SPAM ASSORTED
LUNCHEON MEAT
12 OZ. CAN
\$1.59



THOMPSON
SEEDLESS GRAPES
PER POUND

59¢



EXTRA LARGE
RED RIPE TOMATOES
PER POUND

59¢

PILGRIM'S PRIDE U.S.D.A. GRADE A
WHOLE FRYERS
PER POUND
39¢

HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF
TOP SIRLOIN STEAK
PER POUND
\$2.49

Corn King MEAT FRANKS 12 OZ. PKG. 49¢	Wilson SLICED BACON 1 LB. PKG. 99¢	Hormel WILSON REG. OR POLISH SMOKED SAUSAGE 1 LB. \$1.49	DECKER DECKER MEAT OR BEEF CORN DOGS 1 LB. \$1.49	Jimmy Dean JIMMY DEAN REG. HOT OR SAGE PORK SAUSAGE 1 LB. ROLL \$1.79	JIMMY DEAN SAUSAGE & BISCUITS 9 OZ. PKG. \$2.19
Wilson HORMEL FULLY COOKED BONELESS CURE #1 WHOLE HAM 1 LB. \$3.29	Hormel HORMEL 12 OZ. LINK OR 10 OZ. PATTY LITTLE SIZZLERS EA. 99¢	BAR-S BAR-S MEAT BOLOGNA 1 LB. PKG. 88¢	DECKER DECKER OVEN ROASTED TURKEY 10 OZ. PKG. \$2.19	JIMMY DEAN JIMMY DEAN REG. HOT OR SAGE PORK SAUSAGE 1 LB. ROLL \$1.79	JIMMY DEAN ADVANCE PRE COOKED CHUCK WAGON PATTIES, FINGERS OR BREADED PATTIES LB. \$1.29
Wilson JIMMY DEAN REG. HOT OR SAGE PORK SAUSAGE 1 LB. ROLL \$3.55	Wilson JIMMY DEAN PORK & TURKEY LITE SAUSAGE 12 OZ. ROLL \$1.79	BAR-S BAR-S COOKED HAM 12 OZ. PKG. \$2.49	DECKER CRYSTAL FARM CHEDDAR, MOZZ. OR MARBLE JACK SHREDDED CHEESE 24 OZ. PKG. \$3.69	JIMMY DEAN MAMA ROSA PEPPERONI OR DELUXE PIZZA 2 PK. 40 OZ. \$3.59	DECKER PACIFIC VALLEY TATER PATTIES LB. 79¢
			DECKER PEDRO'S MILD OR SPICY TAMALES 12 CT. PKG. \$3.49		

FROZEN & DAIRY SPECIALS

ASSORTED FLAVORS
BLUE BUNNY ICE CREAM
5 QT. PAIL
\$3.99

MINUTE MAID ASSTD. FROZEN
ORANGE JUICE
10-12 OZ. CAN
99¢

PARKAY REG. OR LIGHT
MARGARINE QUARTERS
16 OZ. BOXES
2 FOR 89¢

RHODES OLD FASHIONED CINNAMON ROLLS 25.5 OZ. PKG. \$2.19	RHODES WHITE, WHEAT OR TEXAS DINNER ROLLS 3 LB. 36 CT. 24 CT. \$2.19
BANQUET ASSORTED CREAM PIES 14 OZ. PKG. 99¢	BANQUET CHICKEN, TURKEY OR BEEF POT PIES 2 7 OZ. PKGS. 99¢
FLEISCHMANN'S ASSORTED MARGARINE QUARTERS 1 LB. PKG. \$1.19	JELL-O ASSORTED PUDDING SNACKS 6 CT. PKG. \$1.99
KRAFT HALF MOON COLBY, COLBY-JACK OR LONGHORN CHEDDAR CHEESE 10 OZ. PKG. \$1.89	KRAFT VELVEETA REG. OR LIGHT CHEESE SPREAD 2 LB. BOX \$4.69
KRAFT REG. COLBY-MONT-JACK, REG. OR LIGHT MILD CHEDDAR OR MOZZ. SHREDDED CHEESE 8 OZ. PKG. \$1.69	KRAFT ASSORTED CHEESE SINGLES 12 OZ. PKG. \$1.99
KRAFT CRACKER BARREL ASSORTED CHEESE 2 10 OZ. PKG. \$5.00	KRAFT GRATED PARMESAN CHEESE 8 OZ. CAN \$2.99
KRAFT PHILADELPHIA REG. OR LIGHT CREAM CHEESE 8 OZ. BOX 99¢	KRAFT REG. OR LIGHT CHEEZ WHIZ 16 OZ. JAR \$2.99
MINUTE MAID ASSTD. CHILLED ADES OR PUNCHES 64 OZ. CTN. 99¢	MINUTE MAID CHILLED ASSORTED ORANGE JUICE 96 OZ. JUG \$2.99

NEW CROP GOLDEN DELICIOUS APPLES LB. 69¢	GARDEN FRESH BROCCOLI LB. 69¢	DOLE CARROTS 3 1LB. PKGS. \$1.00	SNOWWHITE CAULIFLOWER EA. 79¢	BAKING POTATOES 3 LBS. \$1.00
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COMING SOON...
FRANK'S SECOND LOCATION
AT 401 N. BALLARD
WATCH FOR OUR GRAND OPENING

FRANK'S THRIFTWAY

300 E. BROWN - PAMPA TEXAS

"Your Hometown and Homeowned Supermarket"

STORE HOURS
7:00-9:00
7 DAYS A WEEK

