

The Pampa News

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(Staff photo by Daniel Wiegars)

Pampa High School Athletic Trainer Stuart Smith attends to injured Harvesters safety Marc Hampton during the Pampa-Garden City, Kan., football game Sept. 4.

Stuart Smith

All wrapped up in his work

By MARK SPENCER
Sports Editor

You could really get wrapped up in Stuart Smith's job.

That is if your ankle was turned or your knee was twisted or your hamstring ached. The same is true if your wrist was sprained or your finger was jammed or your shoulder was bruised.

Smith, Pampa High School's athletic trainer, spends most of his time treating such injuries that the Harvesters athletes might sustain. But to watch him work, one can tell he is as wrapped up in what he does as the swollen joints he treats.

"I've found that I have a knack for working with people," Smith said. "I've also found that athletes are the greatest kind of people to work with. Most are more mature than the average person. You can learn a lot from working with them."

Smith, in his first year at Pampa High, brings four years of experience to the Harvesters training room after serving as a student-trainer in football, track and wrestling at Oklahoma State.

During that time, Smith had the chance to work with and on such athletes as NFL superstars Barry Sanders of the Detroit Lions, Thurman Thomas of the Buffalo Bills and Hart Lee Dykes of the New England Patriots.

He's also been to two college bowl games and worked in two NCAA wrestling championships.

But those highlights are not what one can expect when he enters the athletic training field. Instead, there are many long hours of treatments, tapings and therapy.

Smith knows. He and his wife Kristi, a school teacher at Austin Elementary, were married on Aug. 8 and moved to Pampa on Aug. 10, the first day of two-a-days.

Since then, Smith starts every day at 5:45 a.m. to prepare the training room for treatments before school starts. Then, there are two health classes and two



Stuart Smith

physical education classes to teach before getting back to the training room at 2:30 p.m. for pre-practice treatments and tapings.

Football practice lasts until about 5:30. Any more treatments are usually completed by 6:30.

After that, maybe there's a volleyball game or junior varsity football game to attend. There's always a lot of injury reports and supply orders to fill out.

Finally, with the last tape roll put away, Smith ends his typical day around 8:30 p.m.

"The feeling you get in rehabilitation work is worth it," Smith said. "Taking a person who's been hurt and walking them back through is great. It makes it a very rewarding field."

Fortunately for Pampa, Smith hasn't had to work on rehabilitation with any of the Harvesters for injuries sustained since his arrival. That's lucky, he said.

"I've seen everything from a broken neck to a compound femur fracture in wrestling," Smith said. "It's not fun for anyone. We've had no major injuries this year, here. That's good."

Although most of his time is spent treating already sustained injuries, Smith has also been involved with the development of

preventive equipment while at Oklahoma State.

One such device is the Cowboy Collar, a foam rubber guard that fits around the neck, above the shoulder pads and below the helmet of a football player. It helps reduce the chances of a player sustaining a neck injury.

"It's an adaptation of a neck roll that players had been using," Smith said. "Ours is more rounded. It doesn't pinch and cause an injury of its own like the old one could."

Just as word spread about his own invention, Smith receives word of new training and rehabilitation methods nearly every week.

"It's probably one of the fastest growing fields there is," Smith said. "There's always new things coming out. You kind of always look for new ways to do things, too."

But no matter how much the treatment methods improve or the rehabilitation machines advance, athletes on the playing field are always going to be at risk to some degree, Smith said.

"Anytime a guy goes in head first I just cringe," Smith said. "It's usually the younger kids who haven't developed the proper hitting techniques."

Sometimes it's the older ones, too.

Sept. 4 wasn't a particularly busy night for Smith during the Harvesters' season opening game against Garden City, Kan.

Smith had tended to a few bruises and one slightly sprained ankle when he got an unexpected call.

"I remember (Pampa junior) Tyler Kendall go into a pile at the goal line head first," Smith said. "He kind of flopped around down there."

Several anxious moments passed.

"Turns out he jumps up and is OK," Smith said. "My heart stopped, but he was fine."

So should all the Harvesters be with a trainer so wrapped up in his job.

Islanders digging out as relief continues

By BEN DIPIETRO
Associated Press Writer

LIHUE, Hawaii (AP) — Troops patrolled and helped clean up neighborhoods devastated by Hurricane Iniki and officials tended to more than 7,000 people in shelters as Kauai took its first halting steps toward normalcy.

Federal officials said 10,000 homes were badly damaged when Hawaii's worst storm this century blasted across the resort island Friday. Most of the island's 70 hotels sustained serious damage.

"Wherever you look, it's heart-break alley," said Fred Allen, who said he rode out the hurricane in his bed with a bottle of gin. "This is one hell of a storm."

Limited phone service was restored, giving the island's 52,000 residents their first link to the outside world since the storm hit.

Water was restored to about half the island, including Lihue, the largest town. But it may take more than a week to get Lihue's power plant running, officials said.

"We're getting some things done, but every time we fix one problem another one arises," said Kauai Mayor JoAnn Yukimura.

Crews continued the daunting task of cleaning up utility poles, trees and pieces of buildings that gave way under Iniki's sustained wind of 130 mph and gusts to 160 mph.

The hurricane was blamed for at least three deaths, including one 80 miles southeast on Oahu, and 98 injuries.

The Coast Guard searched between Kauai and Niihau, a small neighboring island, for two people reported aboard a sailboat that sank as Iniki hit. A 50-year-old Kauai man who also was on the boat was rescued Saturday after clinging to an ice chest for 21 hours.

Federal disaster officials, criticized for slow response to Hurricane Andrew, directed a round-the-clock airlift of supplies. Maj. Gen. Edward Richardson, Hawaii's adjutant general, said 836 National Guard troops were brought in to assist in the cleanup operations.

Roy Price, vice director of state Civil Defense, said one priority would be to deliver tarps and plastic sheets to damaged homes before rain showers from a tropical depression reach Kauai later today.

The USS Belleau Wood, an amphibious assault ship, was en route to Kauai with 27 five-ton trucks, many Humvees, 10 field kitchens, field showers and about 300 troops, the Navy said.

"We're here to help as much as possible and to give people a sense that they can rebuild their lives," said Patricia Saiki, chief of the U.S. Small Business Administration and a former congresswoman from Hawaii. "It's important for people to regain some normalcy."

Motorists waited in lines two blocks long for gas, and people lined up outside grocery stores. Those without water service bled water heaters and hot tubs for drinking water.

Paul Lucas, a roofing contractor, said the people of Kauai are survivors.

"People know each other here. It's like family. There are a lot of homeless but they are being taken care of," Lucas said.

One shingle-stripped rooftop had the spray-painted words, "We're OK." A spray-painted sign in front of a church declared, "Pray!"

Oahu escaped the worst of the storm, with an estimated \$2.5 million damage to 163 private buildings. Niihau, a privately held island 25 miles west of Kauai, sustained only minor damage, Price said.

Lihue Airport remained closed to commercial flights, but hundreds of tourists lined up for seats on inter-island jets that came in loaded with supplies and left loaded with people. Others got out by ship.

"We needed a vacation, but not this one," Nathan Salmon of Santa Barbara, Calif., said as he waited Sunday.

The American Red Cross housed between 7,000 to 8,000 people in 13 shelters.

At Koloa Elementary School, several hundred people, many of

them tourists, tried to conserve what little water was available Sunday by standing over buckets as they used garden hoses to take showers.

Some, fed up with broken toilets and unable to find the school's principal and his keys, broke into a locked bathroom and recruited shelter volunteers to open the others.

"Just get us off of here," said Anne King of San Pedro, Calif.

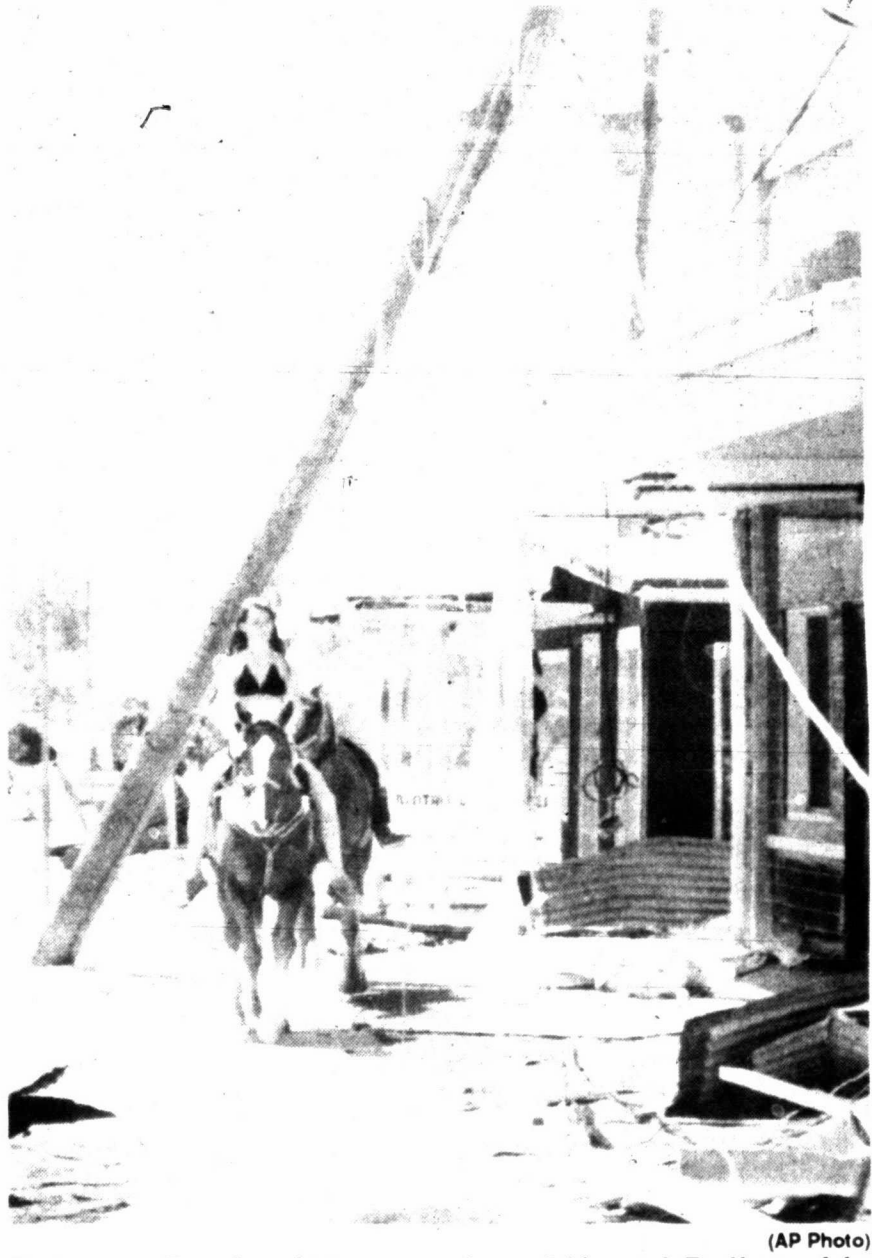
The Salvation Army was providing meals for 1,500 people a day, said Capt. Art Storey. The island has plenty of clothing but needed non-perishable foods, powdered milk and diapers, he said.

Despite efforts to get tourists out, many lost their patience.

"I'm disappointed they weren't prepared," said Don Klein of Van Nuys, Calif. "I think they could have planes on the runway waiting to take people out of here after the storm. If we had been in a foreign country, they would have done that."

The 140-foot ship Navatek 1 took supplies to Kauai and returned to Honolulu on Sunday with 380 tourists.

The Army logistics ship LSV Gross arrived Sunday with bulldozers, generators and other equipment. The Army set up a command post at Lihue Airport.



(AP Photo)

Rebecca Reeder, foreground, and Naomi Bollag, ride horses down a street on the island of Kauai Sunday, surveying the damage from Hurricane Iniki.

Dedication set for new prison

Dates for dedication and public tours of the new Rufe Jordan Unit of the Texas Department of Criminal Justice have been set by the Prison Steering Committee.

The dates were announced today during a meeting of the Steering Committee.

Dedication of the facility is set for 2 p.m. Oct. 30 at the prison site.

Public tours of the unit are

planned for 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Oct. 31 and 1-5 p.m. Nov. 1.

Shuttle buses, provided by Pampa Independent School District, will be available Oct. 31 and Nov. 1 to transport visitors to the site due to limited parking spaces.

Students in PISD will be given a preview of the prison on Oct. 29 and 30.

The prison is scheduled to receive prisoners on Nov. 6,

according to Assistant Warden Tim Keith.

"We're on a real tight schedule compared to the rest of the units," he said.

Construction of the 1,000 bed, medium-security prison east of Pampa is proceeding on schedule according to Bill Waters, chairman of the Prison Steering Committee.

Completion of the prison and turnover to the state of Texas is targeted for Oct. 25.

*** In anticipation of the arrival of prison personnel to the city, the Pampa Board of Realtors and Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce are cooperating to compile a list of available rental properties.

Property owners can contact the Pampa Board of Realtors at 669-1811, and the Chamber of Commerce at 669-3241 to place their rentals on the list.

— Cheryl Berzanskis

FBI may try to stem carjackings; teen killed in weekend incident

WASHINGTON (AP) — A rash of carjackings, including one that left a young mother dead, has inflamed some Capitol Hill lawmakers and prompted the FBI to consider using undercover agents as decoys.

"Decoys are a viable option," Special Agent Frank Scafid said Sunday. "If the FBI can help in any way to turn around what's beginning to be a real escalating problem, we'll spare no expense in equipment and manpower."

On Saturday night, an off-duty FBI agent became involved in a fatal incident when he drove into the parking lot of his Largo, Md., apartment complex and came upon two men stealing a car. The agent was not part of the proposed decoy plan.

One of the thieves turned the gun on the agent and demanded the keys to his car. The agent, whom authorities refused to identify, ducked behind another vehicle, drew his weapon and identified himself as an FBI agent before firing. Police say 18-year-old Anthony Tyrone Brown was killed as he tried to drive away in the agent's car.

In another recent incident, police arrested two gun-wielding teen-age girls.

Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., introduced a bill that would make carjacking a federal offense after 34-year-old Pamela Basu died when she was dragged outside her car for more than a mile during a carjacking.

"What happened ... should be a wake-up call," Schumer said. "We can't just throw our hands in the air and lament that car thieves have taken over the streets."

Basu was taking her daughter to preschool last Tuesday when two men stole her BMW at an intersection. As the woman was forced out of the car, her arm became entangled in a seat belt and the thieves drove off.

Along the way, the thieves pitched the child in her carseat out the window. The youngster was unharmed, but her mother died from her injuries.

In another incident last week, a man jumped from his car, which was traveling at 40 mph, after the vehicle was commandeered and the thieves threatened to kill him. He was not seriously hurt.

Please see FBI, page 2

INSIDE TODAY

A FREEDOM NEWSPAPER

Classified8-9
Comics6
Daily Record2
Editorial4
Lifestyles5
Obituaries2
Sports7-8



Partly Cloudy

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10 PAGES, 1 SECTION

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

KERR, James Edward — 10 a.m., Dutton Funeral Home Chapel, Iowa Park.
LACY, J.S. — noon, Canyon Hills Church of Christ, Canyon; 4:30 p.m., graveside, Dreamland Cemetery, Turkey.
MARTINDALE, Zirita — 2 p.m., St. Matthew's Episcopal Church.

Obituaries

JAMES EDWARD KERR

IOWA PARK — James Edward Kerr, 36, brother of Pampa-residents, died Saturday, Sept. 12, 1992, in Wichita Falls. Services are set for 10 a.m. Tuesday in Dutton Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Richard Hoffman, pastor of Grace Baptist Church of Pampa, and Dr. Derrell Monday, pastor of First Baptist Church of Iowa Park, officiating. Burial will be in Highland Cemetery under the direction of Dutton Funeral Home Inc.

Mr. Kerr was born Sept. 28, 1955, in Odessa. He was an oil field worker for Spruill Drilling Co. of Iowa Park and he worked for IHR Security Service in Wichita Falls. He lived in Iowa Park for three weeks, moving from Pampa. He married Katherine Denise Eslick on May 3, 1990, in Pampa. He attended schools in Borger. He was a Baptist.

Survivors include his wife of Iowa Park; three sons, Michael Kerr, Ricky Kerr and Travis Kerr, all of Iowa Park; four daughters, Toylin, Patricia, Tracy and Kristie, all of Iowa Park; his parents, Glenn and Jaunita Kerr of Fritch; and two sisters, Glenda and Patty, both of Pampa.

The family request memorials be made to the American Heart Association or the Muscular Dystrophy Association. The family will be at 1008 Louisa in Iowa Park.

J.S. LACY

TURKEY — J.S. "Jake" Lacy, 77, of Groom, died Sunday, Sept. 13, 1992. Services are set for noon Tuesday in Canyon Hills Church of Christ at Canyon with Dr. Ronald R. Lacy, Donald D. Lacy, minister, and Ken Watson, minister of Groom Church of Christ, officiating. Graveside services are set for 4:30 p.m. in Dreamland Cemetery in Turkey by Meyers-Long Funeral Directors of Turkey.

Mr. Lacy was born in Turkey. He married Vivian Covington in 1934 at Hollis, Okla. He was a medic in the U.S. Army during World War II and was a member of Veterans of Foreign Wars. He a member for the Church of Christ and the Turkey Volunteer Fire Department for 20 years. He was a scout master of Boy Scouts of America Troop 70 for several years. He owned many businesses in Turkey. He was an X-ray technician at Groom Memorial Hospital for 15 years. He was preceded in death by a son, Vance Conroy Lacy.

Survivors include his wife of Groom; two sons, Dr. Ronald R. Lacy of Amarillo and Donald D. Lacy of Canyon; two sisters, Dot Arnold and Tolia Gilmore, both of Turkey; seven grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren. The family request memorials be made to the John Abraham Foundation in Amarillo.

Accidents

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

SATURDAY, Sept. 12

3:30 a.m. — A 1984 Ford owned by John Martinez Castillo, 1517 Dogwood, collided with a legally parked Audi owned by Richard White, Amarillo, causing the parked vehicle to collide with a residence owned by Richard White, 2536 Charles. No injuries were reported in the hit and run accident. Citations are pending.

10:16 p.m. — A 1983 Buick driven by Leta Berry Bishop, 936 Schneider, collided with a 1988 Toyota driven by Andria M. Haines, 2221 Wells, at the intersection of 800 South Hobart and 900 West Wilks. No injuries were reported. Bishop was cited for failing to yield right of way while turning left.

SUNDAY, Sept. 13

6:04 p.m. — A 1988 Ford driven by Brian Preston Sargent, 2123 N. Wells, collided with a 1985 Chevrolet driven by Maggie Ford Reneau, 330 N. Wells, in the 400 block of North Wells. No injuries were reported. Sargent was cited for backing unsafely.

DPS-Accident

FRIDAY, Sept. 11

4 p.m. — A 1978 Buick driven by Bertha Barriga Ortiz, Perryton, collided with a 1992 Buick driven by Henry Edward Schwartz III, 2309 Dogwood Lane, at Texas 70, 5.5 miles north of Pampa in Roberts County. Ortiz was cited for unsafe passing. Lucio Borrega, a passenger of Ortiz, Spearman, reported nonincapacitating injuries. Ortiz was taken to Coronado Hospital by a Roberts County deputy. She was treated and released, a hospital spokesman said.

Fires

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

SATURDAY, Sept. 12

7:44 p.m. — Two units and three firefighters responded to a medical assist at 2318 Beech.

10:16 p.m. — Three units and five firefighters responded to an automobile accident at the intersection of Wilks and Hobart streets.

10:50 p.m. — Two units and three firefighters responded to a medical assist at 628 Roberta.

Calendar of events

PAMPA SINGLES

Pampa Singles plan to meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, 2500 Evergreen, for snacks and games. For more information call 665-5259.

OPEN HOUSE

Open house for Travis Elementary is set for 7 p.m. tonight for grades kindergarten through second. For grades three through five, open house is scheduled for 7 p.m. Tuesday.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions

Edith Fay Andersen, Pampa
 James Franklin Bryant, Pampa
 Marshall Dee Gardner, Pampa
 Harold Ray Haines, Pampa
 Francis Maedell Lanehart, Pampa
 Willie Montgomery, Pampa
 Betty Joyzelle Potts, Pampa
 Alice Louise Stewart, Pampa
 Helen Betty Kastein (extended care), Pampa

Dismissals

Florence Marie Colley, Skellytown
 Bonnie Faye Dunn, Pampa
 James R. Goff Jr., Richmond
 Jess Carl Hageman, Pampa
 Harold Ray Haines, Pampa
 James Milford Harmon, Pampa
 Helen Betty Kastein, Pampa
 Debbie A. Sigala, Pampa
 Emily L. Washington, Pampa
 Fletta M. Wyatt, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admission

No admissions were reported.
Births
 To Mr. and Mrs. Terry Miller of Memphis, a girl.
 To Ms. Sharon Wright of Shamrock, a boy.

Dismissal

Elizabeth Miller and baby, Memphis.

Police report

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

SUNDAY, Sept. 13

Alco Discount Store, 1207 N. Hobart, reported a theft under \$20.

Brandie Lee Wallin, 1601 Somerville, reported a theft.

City of Pampa reported violation of narcotic drug laws in the 1600 block of North Banks.

TODAY, Sept. 14

Pampa Police Department reported an injured prisoner at the police station. A prisoner reportedly had pain to his left wrist.

Anthony Paul Gamble, 1201 N. Russell, reported aggravated robbery in the 500 block of Carr. (See story)

Clarence Reed, 609 Plains, reported unauthorized use of a 1979 Cadillac in the 1000 block of Huff Road.

Arrests

SATURDAY, Sept. 12

Mark Allen Haynes, 24, 628 Roberta, was arrested in the 600 block of Roberta on a charge of domestic violence causing bodily injury. He was transferred to Gray County Jail.

SUNDAY, Sept. 13

Mark Lee Miller, 33, 622 N. Sumner, was arrested in the 1600 block of North Banks on a charge of public intoxication and possession of drug paraphernalia. He was booked into Gray County Jail and released on bond.

Roy Gene Noble, 29, Lefors, was arrested in the 1600 block of North Banks on a charge of possession of less than two ounces of marijuana. He was transferred to Gray County Jail.

Walter E. Garrison, 32, Route 92, Box 91, was arrested in the 1600 block of North Banks on a charge of driving while intoxicated. He was booked into Gray County Jail.

Kirk E. Gray, 27, Miami, was arrested on a Texas Department of Criminal Justice blue warrant (violation of parole).

TODAY, Sept. 14

Nicholas M. Prentice, 17, 534 Harlem, was arrested in the 700 block of West Foster on a charge of aggravated robbery. (See story)

Stocks

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler Evans of Pampa:

Wheat	2.81	
Milo	3.92	
Com	3.90	

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

Ky. Cent. Life	9 3/8	up 3/8
Serico	3 3/4	dn 1/9
Occidental	18 5/8	NC

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

Magellan	65.26	
Puritan	14.50	

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

Amoco	52	up 5/8
Arco	115 7/8	up 7/8
Cabot	51	up 5/8

Cabot O&G	17 1/4	up 1/8
Chevron	72 7/8	up 1/4
Coca-Cola	44 1/4	NC
Enron	46 3/4	up 1/4
Halliburton	36	up 1/2
HealthTrust Inc.	14 1/2	up 1/4
Ingersoll Rand	29 1/2	up 1 1/8
KNE	28 1/4	up 1/8
Kerr-McGee	45	up 1/8
Limited	23 1/4	up 5/8
Martex	56 3/4	up 3/4
Marx	7 1/8	NC
McDonald's	44 3/8	up 5/8
Mobil	64 1/2	dn 1/8
New Atmos	22 1/2	NC
Parker & Parsley	14	NC
Penney's	68 3/4	up 1/2
Phillips	28 1/4	up 1/8
SLB	69	up 1/8
SPS	32 3/4	up 1/8
Tenneco	38 3/8	up 1/2
Texas	64 5/8	up 3/8
Wal. Mart	58 3/4	up 1/4
New York Gold	346.50	
Silver	3.75	
West Texas Crude	22.00	

Sheriff's Office

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

Arrests

SATURDAY, Sept. 12

Michael Dale Prouse, 19, Amarillo, was arrested on a charge of probation violation.

TODAY, Sept. 14

Carlos S. Murgado, 21, 1161 Huff Road, was arrested at Somerville and Montague streets on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

DPS-Arrest

SUNDAY, Sept. 13

Lesley Wayne Alexander, 20, 1121 Terry Road, was arrested on Price Road on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

Pampa City Commission sets special meeting for Tuesday

Two items of business will be discussed in a special Pampa City Commission meeting at 5 p.m. Tuesday in the City Commission chambers on the third floor of City Hall, 200 W. Foster.

Members will consider adopting the second and final reading of the annual operating budget and program of services for the city of Pampa for the 1992-93 fiscal year.

The second action item on the agenda is the second and final reading of levying ad valorem taxes for the use and support of the municipal government of the city of Pampa for the 1992-93 fiscal year.

The proposed 1992-93 operating budget proposed a net decrease in city property taxes, resulting from the one-half cent sales tax for proper-

ty tax reduction and \$4 million street improvement bond issue, according to City Manager Glen Hackler. The ordinance does include an apportionment of the tax rate between the "interest and sinking fund" and the Lovett Library allocation. The tax rate will decrease from 66 cents per \$100 valuation to 59.63 cents per \$100 valuation.

Bomb explodes causing injuries after capture of rebel leader

LIMA, Peru (AP) — A bomb explosion outside Lima today damaged four vehicles loaded with commuters, injuring eight passengers in the first apparent act of retaliation for the capture of the Shining Path's legendary leader.

Police said the blast on the Pan American Highway 10 miles north of Lima damaged two vans and two buses, one carrying workers to a state-owned oil refinery. They said eight were injured in what they called a Shining Path attack.

Radio reports said Shining Path rebels also shot and killed a police officer in the San Juan de Miraflores neighborhood, but police did not immediately confirm the incident.

Security forces were on full alert in the tense capital after Saturday's capture of Abimael Guzman, the fanatical rebel who spearheaded a 12-year-long guerrilla war.

Most of the 25,000 people who have died since the Shining Path and a smaller rebel group took up arms were peasants caught in crossfire between government troops and rebels. The government says the Shining Path has caused more than \$22 billion in economic damage — an amount equivalent to Peru's foreign debt.

Residents quietly went to work as the arrest of Guzman left unchanged the usual disruptions that plague their daily lives. Some sectors were darkened as part of usual energy rationing.

Most people in the capital appeared apathetic, but a few resi-

dents hung Peruvian flags outside their homes to celebrate Saturday's capture. A small group gathered Sunday night at the site of a Shining Path car bombing in July that killed at least 25 people.

Two armored personnel carriers were stationed outside the police station where Guzman was being held. Security at the presidential palace, surrounded by a cordon of tanks and armored personnel carriers since April, was unchanged.

State television on Sunday night showed Guzman, the feared founder of the deadly Communist rebel group, standing in a bare jail cell, docilely shedding his shirt to reveal rolls of fat.

President Alberto Fujimori heaped scorn on him in a nationwide address Sunday night. He called the 57-year-old Guzman an "evil genius" who led idealistic young people into rebellion.

The arrest came after the rebels launched their most violent offensive in Lima since taking up arms in 1980. A wave of car bombings in July killed at least 45 people, injured hundreds and panicked the capital.

The capture of the bespectacled Guzman, a former philosophy professor known to his followers as "Presidente Gonzalo" and the "fourth sword of Marxism," ended a 12-year manhunt.

"Sometimes you win; sometimes you lose. This time I lost," Guzman coolly told counterinsurgency police

who captured him at a house in Lima's middle-class Surco neighborhood.

Guzman is expected to be tried by a military court for treason and faces life imprisonment without parole under tough anti-terrorism measures imposed by the government earlier this year.

Fujimori promised to seek "the maximum penalty possible."

The president has pledged to defeat the Shining Path by the time his five-year term ends in July 1995. He imposed military-backed one-man rule in April, saying corruption was blocking his efforts to fight the rebels.

Police also arrested seven other men and women in Saturday's raid, including other important members of the Shining Path's central committee.

Guzman had worked to create a mythical image of himself as invincible. Since he went underground in January 1979, he has been seen only by a small circle of collaborators.

Despite the government's jubilation, experts on terrorism urged the government to brace for revenge attacks from Sendero Luminoso, as the Shining Path is called in Spanish.

"No one should have any doubts that a meticulous planner like Guzman has prepared for his capture and even his own death," said former Sen. Jose Barba Caballero. "Sendero's commandos have their answer ready."

Man reports early-morning robbery

A 21-year-old Pampa man was robbed around midnight today in a parking lot at Browning and Starkweather streets, according to Pampa police.

Anthony Paul Gamble, was walking across the parking lot when a Cadillac occupied by three men pulled in the lot and asked if he had change for \$10, according to a police report.

"When the complainant approached the car a firearm and another instrument, possibly a crowbar, were displayed and the complainant was ordered to get into the

car," said Sgt. John Goes in a new release.

The complainant was robbed of \$46. He was ordered out of the car and told to walk away.

"The vehicle then left the parking lot," Goes said.

He walked to a friends house a few blocks from the scene and called the police.

Officer Morse Burroughs was dispatched to the scene.

"While officer Burroughs was en route, Cpl. Jay Lewis observed a vehicle matching the description traveling South on Hobart," Goes said. "Lewis

tried to make a stop on the vehicle."

The vehicle turned into the 800 block of West Kingsmill and stopped, according to the police report. Three suspects got out of the vehicle and fled on foot. One subject Nicholas M. Prentice, 17, 534 Harlem, was subsequently arrested hiding in the area.

"Formal charges will be presented to the District Attorney for aggravated robbery," Goes said. "The other two suspects have not been taken into custody yet."

County commissioners to discuss tax collections

Gray County Commissioners Court is scheduled to consider letters pertaining to the county's collection of ad valorem taxes during a regular meeting on Tuesday.

The county tax assessor-collector's office, headed by Margie Gray, currently collects the county ad valorem taxes while the Gray County Appraisal District appraises the property in the county.

Lewis Meers, certified public accountant, has sent the Commissioners Court two letters stating that the function of collecting the taxes could likely be handled more effi-

ciently through the Appraisal District.

Gray said she disagrees with Meers on the subject and believes her office is efficient.

Other items on the agenda include receiving bids for surplus vehicles in the sheriff's office, consider setting sheriff and constable fees for 1993 and consider approval of a resolution for the Kingsmill water supply.

Also listed on the agenda are:

- discuss 1993 budget.
- discuss new jail.
- consider letters from the city of

Pampa regarding the sale of delinquent tax properties.

• consider a request to use the county right of way for a natural gas line.

• consider information about the Drug-Free Youth in Texas (D-FY-IT) program.

• receive the county treasurer's report.

• consider transfers and payment of salaries and bills.

The meeting is set to begin at 9 a.m. in the second floor courtroom of the Gray County Courthouse.

— Beth Miller

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

FBI

A computer study by *The Washington Post* showed at least 245 carjackings occurred in the area between Jan. 1 and Aug. 16. Seven people, including Basu and Brown, have died since Jan. 1.

Between Friday morning and Sunday afternoon, police say there were

half a dozen carjackings in the Washington area.

A proposed FBI operation with District of Columbia police could involve unmarked cars, plainclothes officers and decoy drivers in luxury cars that have been the targets of the armed auto thefts, Scafidi said.

The nation's capital isn't alone in dealing with a rash of carjackings.

The Los Angeles Police Depart-

ment has seen a rise in the crime, particularly in affluent neighborhoods along the San Fernando Valley. And Detroit suffered a well-publicized wave of carjackings last summer.

The FBI's Washington field office has been working with police in suburban Arlington County, Va., since March to curb car thefts. Scafidi said 25,000 to 30,000 car thefts occurred in the region in 1991.

City briefs

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Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, partly cloudy with a less than 20 percent chance of evening thunderstorms and a low in the lower 60s with southerly winds 5-15 mph. Tuesday, partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms and a high in the mid 80s.

Beleaguered FEMA finds itself the eye of the storm — again

By ROBERT DVORCHAK
AP National Writer

HOMESTEAD, Fla. (AP) — Hurricanes come and go. The Andrew-fury howling around FEMA goes on and on.

In south Florida and Louisiana's midsection, the grievances mount: FEMA — the Federal Emergency Management Agency, the government's main agent coordinating the recovery from the costliest natural disaster in U.S. history — is shrouded in a bureaucratic fog, storm victims say. It is slow to respond.

Worst of all, the gripes have been heard before — after Hurricane Hugo and the Loma Prieta earthquake in 1989 and Hurricane Bob last year — and lessons were supposed to have been learned.

"FEMA itself is a disaster," said ex-Marine Ed Badalota of Contingency Management Services, a consulting service. "It's never come to grips with being a response agency. It's not bureaucratically agile. It hasn't learned its lessons. It has institutional and organizational problems. It takes someone with a black belt in bureaucratic politics to pull this all together."

A month before Hurricane Andrew, a House Appropriations Committee report called FEMA "political dumping ground" or "a turkey farm" plagued by weak, inexperienced leaders.

In the private sector, crisis managers say FEMA is unable to provide what's needed at crunch time — a take-charge team that can deliver emergency services while it plots long-range needs.

U.S. Rep. Bill Green, R-N.Y., notes that the magnitude of Hurricane Andrew — which left mile after mile of splintered houses, 250,000 homeless and over \$20 billion in damage — may have been beyond any agency's ability to respond.

The way things are, FEMA coordinates, not commands, the activities of 27 federal agencies and the Red Cross. The job it performs is not what's really needed in a disaster of this scale.

"FEMA is doing what Congress has legally told it to do. In a super disaster, maybe Congress has to tell it to do more, to really take charge," said Green, a member of the House Appropriations subcommittee that determines FEMA's budget.

But Lawrence Korb, a former member of FEMA's advisory board and a Defense Department official in the Reagan administration, thinks FEMA is beyond help and should be replaced with a streamlined team of professionals.

"The agency should be abolished," said Korb. "It has a really big job, but it hasn't been given the money or the leadership, and it's a dumping ground of mediocre political appointees. How can you expect it to work?"

Created in 1979 by President Carter, who felt the nation's ability to cope with disasters had eroded, FEMA was cobbled together from what used to be Civil Defense, the Federal Disaster Assistance Administration, the Federal Preparedness Agency, the Federal Insurance Administration and the National Fire Prevention and Control Administration.

With 2,400 employees, FEMA is the White House agency that's supposed to respond to nuclear attacks, hurricanes, earthquakes, floods, fire



Vivian Maines, left, talks with Jodi Broida, a worker with the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA), in Perrine, Fla. Storm victims say FEMA is shrouded in bureaucratic fog, and is slow to respond.

and catastrophe. (One FEMA-funded study in 1985 said factory workers would best try to save themselves in a nuclear attack by jumping into a large pool of water.)

FEMA acts when the president declares a disaster, and there have been 40 such declarations in the past 11 months.

While the Red Cross and Salvation Army provide emergency services, FEMA handles a variety of duties, from letting contracts for trash removal to dispensing food stamps to facilitating low-interest loans. In its most visible role, FEMA provides checks for temporary living expenses and covers uninsured losses.

But the process is agonizingly slow. FEMA sets up disaster application centers or a toll-free number to take applications. If the centers are swamped, victims get a date for a later appointment. Once an application is received, an inspector is dispatched to verify the damage. If substantiated, a check will be in the mail in a week to 10 days under the best of circumstances, provided the mail is being delivered and someone has a mailbox still standing to receive it.

The biggest grumble is that FEMA's battle plan is essentially to tell those in need to take a number and the check's in the mail.

"The red tape is eating us up," said Oray Rogers, president of St. Mary Parish in hurricane-battered Franklin, La. "It's like if you go to the emergency room and the doctor tells you to do all this paperwork before you get treated. These people need help now. Worry about the paper trail later."

After Hurricane Hugo, it took FEMA 10 days to open its first disaster application center in Charleston, S.C., and the inspectors were woeful-

ly inadequate to handle tens of thousands of claims. Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., called FEMA "the sorriest bunch of bureaucratic jackasses I've ever worked with."

With electrical power knocked out within 80 miles of Charleston, Mayor Joseph Riley was stunned when he asked FEMA for help and was in turn asked if he had done a damage assessment.

"I told them to send every portable generator they had, that none of them would go unused, and they asked me about an assessment. They also told me it's very important to account for all expenses," Riley fumed.

Later, in the California earthquake, FEMA quickened its pace and dispatched 10 times more inspectors. But it ran out of application forms in Spanish and was short on linguists. Its top medical coordinator also went on scheduled vacation the day after the quake hit.

After rounds of FEMA-bashing by oversight panels, the agency said it would do better. In April, FEMA published its new response plan — a three-quarter inch thick document of assignments, responsibilities and the like. Critics called it cumbersome.

Although resources were drained by the Los Angeles riots, FEMA had people in place in Florida and Louisiana before Andrew hit. Managers pledged to pull out all the stops.

But problems surfaced with FEMA even before the storm hit at 3 a.m. on Aug. 24, according to officials in Florida's Emergency Operations Center.

"It was confusion, it was unprofessionalism, it was clown-like behavior," said John Brennan of the Civil Air Patrol. "Not one person would make a decision."

In the confusion, Florida Gov. Lawton Chiles said he asked FEMA for federal troops, which can only be dispatched to a state upon written request. The Pentagon said no requests were received. And troops weren't dispatched until Aug. 27.

"We were making requests that we thought were all we had to do. It appears we should have been making the requests louder and in more places," Chiles said.

The devastation was unprecedented. While governments operated in a fog, people battered by the storm scavenged for food, water and necessities.

"No petrochemical company would be allowed to respond to a disaster the way the state and federal government has. This is America's Bhopal," said Robert Wilkerson, a former FEMA official and the head of Corporate Response Group Inc.

"FEMA is a convenient whipping boy. But there is a gap in emergency response. Nobody has been clearly assigned the job of what to do in the first two weeks," Wilkerson said.

President Bush, who in his trips to Florida and Louisiana pledged the full support of the government, named Transportation Secretary Andrew Card as his point man in the emergency.

That did little to boost the stature of FEMA Director Wallace Stickney, a protégé of John Sununu, the former White House chief of staff.

And it underscored the House Appropriations Committee assessment that Stickney was "uninterested in the substantive programs of FEMA" and had turned over day-to-day management to deputy Jerry Jennings.

The day Andrew hit Florida, the White House announced Jennings was leaving to take another job in the administration.

FEMA's No. 3 man, Thomas R. McQuillan, was banished by Stickney to a basement office without a staff earlier this year after he attempted to make a homosexual worker name other gays in the agency.

FEMA careerists agreed with congressional overseers who say morale has suffered.

"We have good soldiers but crummy generals," said Leo Bosner, the head of an employee union at FEMA. "The management is totally and sorely lacking. Stickney has to go if the agency wants to survive."

Through all of this, FEMA workers have been trying to do their jobs. The first disaster assistance center in Florida opened four days after Andrew hit and the first checks were delivered four days later. Agents toiled by flashlight in converted nightclubs or under olive-drab tents.

Two weeks after the storm, FEMA had written 1,445 checks worth \$3.1 million. The number of claims filed was over 43,000 at 18 centers and over a toll-free phone network.

FEMA's Jay Eaker said aid was moving as quickly as possible, "short of taking C-130s and dumping Treasury bills out the back of the plane."

But Ivan Porter, whose 40-acre vegetable farm was flooded by salt water and whose job at Homestead Air Force Base was lost when the place was obliterated, said he got no satisfaction from FEMA.

"They may be helping some people, but they're not helping me," said Porter, 55. "The main problem is red tape, bureaucracy. I'm fed up."

Astronauts study space sickness, fertilize frog eggs

By SUSAN HIGHTOWER
Associated Press Writer

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — One of Endeavour's seven astronauts tended fertilized chicken eggs today and another squeezed eggs from frogs and sopped them in sperm as part of research into how tadpoles develop in space.

Mae Jemison fertilized eggs from four female South African clawed frogs and dunked them in simulated pond water. Then, she spun some of the eggs in a centrifuge to mimic Earth's gravitational pull.

The experiment, which began late Sunday, is meant to compare how frog eggs develop in weightlessness and on the ground. Scientists also want to watch the swimming of the tadpoles that they hope will hatch before the flight ends.

"What you've done today has just been really super," Homer Hickam, of NASA's Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala., told Jemison. "This is probably going to reverberate through the life science community for a long, long time."

Meanwhile, astronaut Jan Davis rotated fertilized chicken eggs for an experiment analyzing bone calcium loss during spaceflight. Overcoming this problem would be an important step toward lengthy space stays by humans.

The study uses 30 fertilized chicken eggs of different ages that are turned every 12 hours. None of the eggs will hatch in flight. Some will be examined afterward for their calcium, cartilage and bone formation, while others will hatch into chicks and grow on the ground.

Jemison also continued biofeedback tests intended to help avoid nausea and other motion sickness symptoms.

Space agencies around the world are anxious to learn more about the motion sickness that strikes most astronauts during their first few days in orbit. The illness affects flight planning; critical activities like spacewalks, for example, are never scheduled early in a mission.

Jemison, a physician and the first black woman in space, is the only member of Endeavour's crew trained in biofeedback, a process that involves using relaxation and mental exercises to control body functions.

At the start of each 12-hour Spacelab shift, she has forced herself to relax and mentally tried to control her heart rate, sweating and skin temperature.

As Jemison toiled in the lab, she wore a tight, white shirt with holes for electrodes; a headband with an instrument to measure head movement; a pinkie ring measuring blood flow and skin temperature; a wristwatch with a display on which she could keep track of her pulse, sweating and skin temperature; and a belt containing a data recorder and batteries for the equipment.

Davis, the control subject, wore similar gear as she, too, worked in the lab; but the data display on her watch was blanked out. Davis and her husband, payload commander Mark Lee, are the first married couple to go into space together.

Earlier Sunday, Mamoru Mohri, Japan's first professional astronaut, squinted at flashing lights while his head was wired with electrodes and gripped in a vise for another investigation into space adaptation.

Mohri, a nuclear scientist, was propped in a restraining chair right-side up, to the side and then upside down as he kept his eyes fixed on lights attached to two perpendicular bars. Electrodes stuck on Mohri's face and neck measured eye movement and neck muscle tension.

Officials refused, citing privacy rules, to say whether the test made Mohri ill or whether anyone else aboard Endeavour has been motion sick.

Lee and shuttle pilot Curtis Brown Jr. fixed a leaky valve Sunday in a water-circulating system needed to cool glass, metal and crystal furnaces. The leak had prevented the astronauts from using the furnaces.

The shuttle took off Saturday on a weeklong Spacelab research mission, a joint venture between the United States and Japan.

Crew member Jay Apt today beamed down from Endeavour clear videotaped images of Tokyo. "To all those people who've worked long and hard down in this view to make this mission happen, we say thanks, and we're hoping to bring back a lot of good data for y'all," he said, then mused: "I wonder how you say 'y'all' in Japanese?"

Toddler critical after being used to shield bullets from passer-by

CHICAGO (AP) — A 2-year-old boy was shot in the head and critically wounded when a man scooped him off a sidewalk and used him as a bullet shield, authorities said.

Jonathan Williams was walking Friday on a sidewalk on the city's west side with his mother, Shirley Porter, and three brothers, police said.

A car pulled up and a passenger began firing a handgun at Matthew Hall and two other men standing nearby, and Hall picked up Jonathan and used him

as a shield, Sgt. Chris Zagliffa said.

Zagliffa said Hall, 30, was grazed by a bullet and the two other men also were wounded, but none as seriously as the boy, who was listed today in critical condition.

Hall was charged Saturday with aggravated battery to a child, a felony, said Andy Knott, a spokesman for Cook County State's Attorney Jack O'Malley.

Police were searching for the gunman.

Cosby, Winfrey top list of richest entertainers

NEW YORK (AP) — Bill Cosby gave up his reign as TV's superdaddy this year, but came back as the world's highest-paid entertainer, knocking out teeny-bop sensation New Kids on the Block.

Worth more than \$300 million, Cosby is expected to earn about \$98 million in 1991 and 1992 combined, Forbes magazine said in its Sept. 28 issue, which goes on sale today.

In compiling the list, the magazine considers two years worth of income to smooth out big earnings swings.

Cosby, who collects a one-third share of the syndication revenue from "The Cosby Show," heads the magazine's sixth annual list of the top 40 money-makers in entertainment.

In second place is Oprah Winfrey, whose TV talk show is broadcast in most U.S. cities and 55 countries. She will earn about \$88 million in 1991 and 1992. Kevin Costner, director and leading actor of box office hit "Dances with Wolves," jumps from sixth place to third, with about \$71 million in 1991 and 1992.

Slipping to No. 4, New Kids on the Block are expected to earn \$8 million in 1992, compared with \$54 million a year

ago, Forbes says. Last year, the pop music group bumped Cosby to No. 2 on the list.

No. 28 Robin Williams and No. 21 Dustin Hoffman, newcomers to the list, and veteran member Stephen Spielberg (No. 5) owe some credit for their appearance this year to "Hook," the silver screen's update of Peter Pan.

All three took a risk by accepting small upfront fees for their work on the film, then dividing about 40 percent of the movie's gross instead. Hook grossed over \$250 million, not including video sales.

No. 11 Johnny Carson, retired king of "The Tonight Show," will earn an estimated \$45 million during 1991-92, and former rival Arsenio Hall (No. 37) checks in at about half that amount, Forbes estimates.

At No. 13, the highest ranked new name on the list is country music singer Garth Brooks, whose records have sold over 20 million copies. Brooks made \$44 million in the two years.

Robert DeNiro, who takes upwards of \$4 million a film, debuted at No. 32 with earnings of about \$25 million. Heavy metal band Guns N' Roses shot up 18 notches to No. 10, with earnings of \$47 million over the last two years.

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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 graft from government, and that men have the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property for themselves and others.

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

J. Alan Brzys
Managing Editor

Opinion

Reform and survive or strike and perish

The United Auto Workers celebrated Labor Day early this year by calling a strike at a parts plant in Lordstown, Ohio. The recent strike idled not only the 2,400 parts workers, but 32,000 more across the land who couldn't assemble cars without the parts. The strike especially hurt assembly of the new Saturn, as compact car for which demand exceeds supply - a rare situation for a U.S. marque in recent years.

The UAW is upset that GM plans to shut down 21 factories in the United States and Canada over the next three years. According to the *Associated Press*, this will "eliminate 60,000 hourly positions." The UAW wants GM to shut plants in Mexico and elsewhere before it shuts plants here.

OK, who caused the need for plant closings in the first place? Part of the blame must go to GM's mismanagement over the past two decades. Still, the new GM team does seem interested in boosting quality.

By contrast, the UAW largely remains in the control of old-line union bosses. Even now, the bosses resist moves to reduce work classifications in factories, which would allow workers to be moved around to the most critical areas, increasing efficiency and cutting cost. Moreover, the UAW continues supporting political candidates and causes that increase production costs.

Fortunately, some younger union leaders are beginning to emerge. One is Michael Bennett, who is in charge of UAW local 1853 at the Saturn plant in Tennessee. In an interview with *The Wall Street Journal*, Bennett insisted, "I don't support the current process. We can't continue to remove wages from competition in the international economy. That's my position, not the UAW position."

Except for such bright lights as Bennett, the problem with most UAW and other union leaders is that they leave little knowledge of how markets work.

There is one, and only one, way to keep wages high in an international market: Increase productivity. Strikes, protectionism, and new government programs only make things worse.

Another problem is that the UAW's parent union, the AFL-CIO, largely has become the union of government workers. Therefore, even more than in the past, unions have become advocates of bigger and costlier government. And unlike the auto industry, which faces tough competition from foreign companies, governments are monopolies.

The Lordstown strike, far from being a throwback to the unions' days of strength, seems to be a watershed. Union representation has been halved, from a peak of 33 percent of the work force in 1955 to just 16 percent today. Unions need to reform themselves into organizations that promote productivity, efficiency, and profit. If not, unions will shrink to almost nothing in the private sector, leaving only government workers as member.

By Labor Day 1993 or 1994 perhaps we'll know if unions have decided to reform and survive, or strike and perish.

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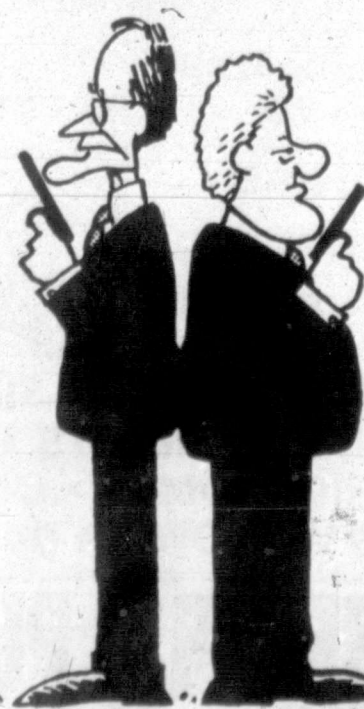
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Berry's World



Jim Berry
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What's in a word

In the horse operas of sweet memory, the cavalry always arrived just in time to save an imperiled family. Metaphorically speaking, a cavalry division has just arrived to save George Bush in the matter of capital gains.

The president has been trying for three years on this issue. He has asked Congress repeatedly to correct a manifest injustice in the taxation of assets long held. Owing largely to the opposition of George Mitchell, majority leader in the Senate, the effort has failed.

Now comes a study commissioned by two respected foundations suggesting that Bush doesn't need the Congress after all. By executive order, he could direct the Treasury to index capital gains to inflation. This bold stroke would bring a measure of fairness to a system that is now wickedly unfair. It would tweak the senator's nose, always an interesting idea, and it would delight thousands of taxpayers who have held onto investments lest they wind up with a paper gain and a real loss.

The cavalry arrives in the form of a report jointly sponsored by the National Taxpayers Union Foundation and the National Chamber Foundation. The two think tanks commissioned Charles J. Cooper and Michael A. Carvin to head a study of indexation. Cooper is a former assistant attorney general; Carvin served as his deputy in the Justice Department's Office of Legal Counsel.

Their assignment was to study the meaning of certain key words. What is "cost"? What is "profit"? What reinterpretation could be defended as "plausible" and "reasonable"?

The 16th Amendment, ratified in 1913, authorized Congress "to lay and collect taxes on



James J. Kilpatrick

incomes, from whatever source derived." In 1919 the Supreme Court held that the term "income" includes the "profit" gained through a sale or conversion of capital assets.

Subsequently the Internal Revenue Service defined "profit" to mean the difference between the original cost of a piece of property and the price in current dollars at which it is sold later on. Apparently this definition seemed so elementary that Congress never troubled to write it into law. In 1957 the Treasury, by regulation, adopted it. This regulatory definition remains in place today.

What was done under Eisenhower may be undone under Bush. That is the theory on which Cooper and Carvin proceeded. It is immaterial, in their view, that in all this time Congress has neither affirmed nor overruled the Treasury's interpretation. Silence does not always mean consent.

It is entirely plausible, in counsel's view, to redefine "cost" and "profit" to take into account the effect of inflation. For example:

In 1970 the widowed Mary Simmons pays \$1,000 for 10 shares of stock. In late 1990 she sells

the stock for \$3,677. On paper she has made a profit of \$2,677. The IRS demands \$750 in tax. But since 1970, inflation has amounted to 218 percent. Mrs. Simmons' real gain is only \$257. To be taxed \$750 on a real gain of \$257 amounts to a tax rate of 292 percent. Can the distinguished Democratic leader justify that?

Have another example. In 1982 businessman Bill Robins buys a lot for \$100,000, intending to explain his hardware store. Ten years later, his business is floundering. Robins sells the lot for \$200,000. He must pay taxes on a "gain" of \$100,000, but is it really a gain? Counsel contend:

"The taxpayer has not realized any increase in wealth - that is, an increase in the value of an asset. The \$200,000 that he has in 1992 represents the same purchasing power that the \$100,000 represented in 1982. The value of the asset has not increased; it has merely kept pace with inflation."

Indeed, under this oversimplified example, poor Bill hasn't even kept the pace. He must pay a \$28,000 tax on the supposed increase in his capital. If he sells the property for \$180,000, he has suffered a real loss of 10 percent in purchasing power.

Before President Bush boldly wields his pen, considerable thought must be given to this reinterpretation of "cost" and "profit" in other contexts. He would need updated estimates of the effect that indexing would have on the government's revenues.

Counsel's task was merely to say if a revised regulation would have a sound legal basis. They conclude that it would. Much of what they say in a 90-page report is over my head, but it sounds plausible. Mr. President, go for it!

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Monday, Sept. 14, the 258th day of 1992. There are 108 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Sept. 14, 1814, Francis Scott Key wrote his famous poem "The Star-Spangled Banner" after witnessing the British bombardment of Fort M'Henry in Maryland.

On this date:

In 1807, former Vice President Aaron Burr was acquitted of a misdemeanor charge two weeks after he was found innocent of treason.

In 1901, President William McKinley died in Buffalo, N.Y., of gunshot wounds inflicted by an assassin. Vice President Theodore Roosevelt became president.

In 1940, Congress passed the Selective Service Act, providing for the first peacetime draft in U.S. history.

In 1942, 50 years ago, the New York Yankees won the American League pennant as they defeated the Cleveland Indians, 8-3, in Cleveland.



Ed Stein '92
Rocky Mtn.
NEWS-NEA

When principle kills kindness

For many years I have insisted that, in matters of humanness as well as humanity — as a rule — it is less important to consider who or what dies than how.

You have imagined that the international animal rights movement is a unified front.

It is not. It is a vast spectrum of priorities, a seemingly limitless variety of agendas.

In numerous instances, the various animal welfare organizations and factions thereof are more bitterly opposed to one another than they are to the cruelty and reckless behavior that ought to unite them.

With this in mind I have persistently encouraged people who appreciate animals to appreciate one another more as well — and to focus, whenever possible, on that one issue on which we all should agree:

The fact that some species or some individual animal become extinct should be less significant than how it becomes extinct.

It's less who dies — than how. Joining this chorus is a distinguished voice in the animal rights movement.

Her name alone is more prominent even than the organizations with which she is associated.

She is world-renowned author and activist Ingrid Newkirk.

She says, "Real life is full of nasty decisions that critics, philosophers and fiddlers do not have to make."



Paul Harvey

She says, "To give one example of how taking the high ground can give short shrift to the animals, some years ago the USDA rescinded a regulation that required slaughterhouse operators to give water to cattle waiting three or four days at the feedlot before slaughter. I started a petition drive to keep the water requirement intact."

"I sent petitions to a vegetarian community hoping to get many signatures. But the community founder sent them all back marked: 'We cannot help you with this because we are ethically opposed to the use of animals for meat.'"

"The regulation was won without their help. But I wondered how they would explain to the cow, with her parched mouth, sitting in the heat and dust, that they couldn't support giving her a drink because they didn't think she should be slaughtered in the first place."

Relating to companion animals, Ingrid Newkirk continues: "Some people have the philosophy that any home is better than no home, (or) than death ... (but) I would rather lose sleep at night knowing that I sent a dog to heaven, or let a dog drift away to nothingness, than know that I am responsible for allowing him to spend the next six years on a 10-foot piece of chain beside the trash can."

Beware of pounds and shelters with so-called "high adoption rates," Newkirk says. Often the majority of pound animals are sold for medical research, and surveys indicate that as little as 2 percent of pound animals otherwise "adopted" during a given year are still alive or in acceptable circumstances a year later.

Neither are "no-kill" animal shelters a viable alternative. Newkirk relates that some shelters "either turn their backs on many of the truly needy by being discretionary, or they quietly give the animals they cannot place to another shelter for euthanasia."

Newkirk concludes: "For those who say, 'There is no fate worse than death,' I assure you there are many .. (and) to those who say we have no right to criticize furriers and experimenters until we stop the killing in shelters, may I say that, as worthy, accessible and attractive as this objective may be, I hope it does not block out of our vision the plight of animal suffering."

Israel, PLO and Young's vindication

One thing is certain about Andrew Young. The Baptist minister-civil rights leader-Southern politician-U.N. diplomat turned global businessman is interminably patient. Job would have been impressed.

It has taken 13 years - not a long time by biblical standards but an enormous time span in American politics. Now, however, Young is on the verge of vindication - paradoxically by the prime minister of the nation whose American allies ignominiously forced Young's resignation as U.N. ambassador.

Young's "transgression" when he represented his country at the United Nations is exactly what Israel's modern-day Isaiah, Yitzhak Rabin, is doing today — trying to find a formula that will fulfill the Palestinian historical imperative for self-determination.

Rabin is offering the Palestinian negotiating team an administrative governing council with limited authority. It's the best deal they've ever received, said Rabin. He's absolutely right.

But it's also a bit like someone in the 1850s announcing that "the best deal" for slaves was the abolition of the whipping post.

The Palestinian delegates in Washington are seeking a duly elected legislative body that would govern the two Israeli-occupied territories, the West Bank and Gaza strip. Both sides acknowledge that such a move would be a first step toward Palestinian independence.

Rabin has shown considerably more enlightened statesmanship than his truculent right-wing predecessor, Yitzhak Shamir, in trying to budge the



Chuck Stone

Israeli-Palestinian-Syrian peace talks off to dead center. Also, his fledgling administration has already repaired the Shamir-inspired schism between Israel and America.

In the current negotiations, both sides have been guilty of excessive rhetoric, too many non-negotiable stances and recurring contradictions.

The Palestinian negotiators must continually walk the thin line between the Charybdis of a hard-line Palestinian Liberation Organization and the Scylla of an agreement with Israel that does not come off as a sellout of Palestinian interests.

Rabin must walk a similar line between the rock of guaranteeing Israel secure borders and the hard place of giving up something that Palestinians view as significant.

This may be why Rabin semaphores contradictory signals. "We will not budge one inch," he recently told a visiting group of Middle East think tankers. But when pressed by his strategic American ally, he

had hedged. "That does not mean we have to cling to every single centimeter (of the Golan Heights)."

To Golan Heights settlers, such rhetorical flexibility means handing over some centimeters of their land as a sacrificial lamb for peace with Syria.

Andy Young knows the feeling. He was basted as a sacrificial lamb after sitting down in 1979 with the PLO representative, Zehdi Labib Terzi, at the Manhattan home of the Kuwaiti ambassador to the United Nations.

When news of this confidential meeting was leaked to the press, angry howls skyrocketed from an anguished American Jewish community. Young, the first black U.N. ambassador in American history, was forced to resign.

Curiously, Young's detractors ignored the identical negotiations that the U.S. ambassador to Austria, Milton Wolf, had quietly been conducting with PLO representatives. As President Carter's wife, Rosalynn, dryly observed, the double standard in the treatment of the two diplomats was based on the fact that Wolf was Jewish.

Thirteen years later, the world is vastly different. Communism is no longer an "evil empire." South African apartheid is crumbling. Israelis, Palestinians and Syrians are playing tippy-toe in the waters of peace.

That combination of circumstances augers well for a lasting Middle East peace - where "they shall sit every man under his vine and fig tree; and none shall make them afraid" - one that would completely vindicate Andy Young.

Lifestyles

To Texas with love

By DAN MICHALSKI
The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS (AP) — After seeing Viktoria Ann for the first time, Doug Kreitz returned to his brother's home excited as any new father. He jumped out of the car holding a photo and shouted, "This is my daughter!"

It didn't matter that she was living in Russia or that she already was 18 months old. It didn't matter that it would be five months before he could hold her. It didn't even matter that she had a serious birth defect. Doug and his wife, Pat, unable to have children, simply wanted to adopt a baby girl, and Vikki's empty stare in the picture captivated them.

"We're not martyrs," says Pat Kreitz. "We just fell in love with her."

Finding Vikki was a coincidence. Kreitz was visiting his brother when he saw a flier for an open house at a nearby adoption agency. The DeSoto couple had planned on waiting a few months before looking for a child, but on the spur of the moment he decided to attend.

There he discovered the little Russian girl.

The Kreitzes, both in their early 40s, had to look overseas for a child because younger couples are often given priority for American babies.

Vikki was born with bladder exstrophy, the term for development of the bladder outside the body. Also, her pubic bones, which are normally joined, were three inches apart, meaning her hips could not bend. Bowel movements created tremendous pain for her.

But her condition didn't discourage the Kreitzes, both employed at the Superconducting Super Collider. They researched exstrophy thoroughly and found it could be corrected with major surgery — at a cost of \$40,000.

"There wasn't a concerted effort to seek out a child with special needs," says Kreitz. "We just wanted Vikki so much that it didn't matter."

They then began the extensive paperwork necessary to adopt a foreign child. After months of filling out forms and documents, however, adoption officials told the Kreitzes that Vikki had been assigned to another couple.

"We were disappointed, of course," says Kreitz, "but she would be going to a good home, and that was good."

Three weeks later, the Kreitzes learned that the good home where she'd be sent could still be theirs. The Russian government had denied the adoption to the other family because it already had several children.

The Kreitzes made a full commitment then to adopt Vikki, and Ms. Kreitz flew to the orphanage in Vidnaya, Russia, on May 22. She returned with her daughter on June 2.

Vikki had seen pictures of her new parents before Ms. Kreitz arrived in Russia. They sent her a picture book with words embroidered in English and Russian, introducing themselves as her new family.

ly. Some Russian colleagues at the SSC did the translation. Other pictures of the Kreitzes and their 4-year-old son, Alex, covered her lap.

Immediately recognizing the woman who would give her a home, Vikki gave her a hug and wouldn't let go. "She clung to ... (her mom) like a starfish," says Kreitz.

"I almost cried," says Ms. Kreitz. "I couldn't talk for 20 minutes. I was scared."

But Vikki smiled, an unusual expression for the child known at the orphanage as "the serious girl."

"She was a happy child," says Ms. Kreitz. "She was just in so much pain that she didn't smile."

In almost two years at the orphanage, Vikki became a favorite of the nurses. According to Galina Borisovna, the adoption coordinator in Vidnaya, "Before the last minute of departure, many of them cried because they loved the child. Especially close to 'Vika' was the young nurse Galina Chervaykova." Ms. Chervaykova, though delighted that her Vika would get a good home, was too distraught to be at the orphanage the day she left for the United States.

When Vikki arrived in DeSoto, she made herself at home. "The first day, she was all over the house like she lived here forever," says Kreitz. "I was delighted."

"We were amazed at what a mind of her own she had. She was surprisingly not passive at all," Ms. Kreitz says. "She looked through everything in the house," thus earning the name "our little researcher," taking after her mother, who is head of library and information services at the SSC. (Kreitz is head of personnel.)

She also found a playmate. The Kreitzes adopted her new brother from Korea three years ago. According to Kreitz, "Alex was really looking forward (to a baby sister). He wanted to teach her things, but she arrived at the terrible twos."

Now Alex's opinion of sisters has changed. "I don't like having a sister," he says, dressed as Robin the Boy Wonder in his red cape and cowboy boots. "They give me headaches."

Still, he enjoys playing with Vikki. He sits with her happily for several minutes reading a picture book that makes animal noises. They like making the cow moo.

Of course, moments later, they are squabbling over Vikki's picture book that the Kreitzes made for her. Vikki wins this one, erupting with a loud squeak and a large smile, showing her teeth as she points to a picture of her mom.

But not every moment since the adoption has been so easy for Mr. and Ms. Kreitz. Vikki had three unsuccessful operations in Russia to correct her painful intestinal condition. Four times before her recent surgery, Vikki suffered relapses.

"I wasn't prepared for all the pain and difficulty," says Ms. Kreitz. Vikki, however, had lived with it all her life. "She is a survivor. She can take a lot of pain without crying."

To alleviate her pain and correct her birth defect, Vikki went through more than seven hours of surgery at Texas Children's Hospital in Houston. After the operation, she spent six weeks in a pink body cast, immobile from the chest down.

Naturally, the inquisitive child didn't like being restrained and often tried to climb out of her cast. But soon she began to enjoy the special treatment she received. While she was in the cast, her parents carried her around in a red wagon. "She puts her hands back behind her head like the Queen of Sheba and just grins," says her father.

Wearing the cast has caused some trouble, though. Returning from the surgery in Houston, in a car with a malfunctioning air conditioner, Vikki spilled some Cheerios down her cast. If they weren't all removed, her incisions might have become infected. "We were holding her and shaking her on the side of the highway in front of all these trucks to get the Cheerios out," says Ms. Kreitz, "and it was 95 degrees out."

According to grandmother Mary Tronvig, who has been staying with the family to help care for Vikki, "We decided we sure love her a lot for what we go through."

Ms. Kreitz realized what Vikki meant to her one day when she gave her daughter a kiss. The child smiled and said, "Ma-ma."

"That made it all worth it," she says.

The Kreitzes tried to contact Vikki's birth mother, to let her know the child was healthy. But the adoption agency would not release the name to Ms. Kreitz, she says. "They said, 'She gave her up, and we don't consider that the act of a mother. You're her mother.'"

The agency that made her adoption possible was Los Ninos Internacionales, based in The Woodlands, Texas. It specializes in helping families like the Kreitzes adopt foreign babies. Russia alone has 300,000 orphans, three-fourths of whom have special medical needs, says program coordinator Trish Erichsen. In Russian culture, she says, it is common to abandon children with birth defects.

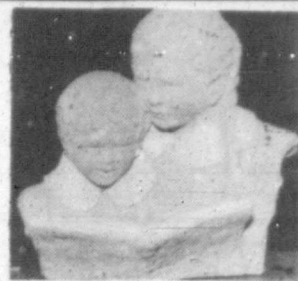
That's why the people at the orphanage think the Kreitzes are heroes, Ms. Erichsen says.

"Going through all this is like going through birth. They gave themselves to a damaged child to make her healthy. (Vikki) ... would have died without them."

The Kreitzes' getting Vikki, she says, "was a fantastic lottery of fate."

Kreitz, inspired to adopt children by his brother, who adopted two Korean daughters, likewise believes fate played a key role in creating his family. He points out how lucky they were, considering that seeing Vikki's picture that first time at the open house was a coincidence and that she was assigned originally to another family.

"It's like she was just meant to be our child," he says. "I truly believe that."



The Original Sin by Marius Gabriel

A daughter's kidnapping becomes a journey into the past for an affluent Spanish signora. Mercedes Eduard is accustomed to a life of tranquility in her villa on the Costa Brava. Then her daughter, California-born Eden, is kidnapped and held for a ten-million-dollar ransom, and Mercedes' world falls apart. As spoiled and willful Eden — a former sixties flower child — experiences in the hands of her abductor a period of hardship she has never known, her mother is forced to admit that the kidnapping has something to do with her own origins in pre-Civil War Spain.

Leftover Dreams by Charlotte Vale Allen

Leftover Dreams, Allen's newest novel, is sure to catapult her into the ranks of America's top selling authors. Spanning two continents and three generations, it takes the reader on an emotional roller coaster that follows the lives of two sisters who, despite terrible hardships,

The Book Report

by
Ellen Malone, Lovett Library Staff

grow up to be lovely young women with bright dreams for the future.

Trespassing Hearts by Julie Ellis

For Betsy Bernstein, Hunter College graduate and aspiring interior designer, the environment of her first and only lover is an alien as another planet: Paul Forrest is a wealthy Gentile, whose mother, a grasping, mentally unstable socialite, will never condone his marriage to a Jew. But Betsy's pregnancy and Paul's departure for the war propel them into a hasty wedding, without his family's prior knowledge or consent.

Rich in character and emotion, sweeping from the elegant town houses and restaurants of Manhattan to the stately splendor of Southampton mansions and the dreamy beaches of the Atlantic, *Trespassing Hearts* is Julie Ellis at her affecting best.

Scimitar by John Abbott

A promising medical student sells out to evil in a tale of politics and murder. Charming, sexy, and

sophisticated, Sonny is a medical school graduate with his whole future ahead of him — and penchant for murder. As the meek young Englishman and the American woman who are obsessed with Sonny pursue him, Sonny embarks on a mission involving a head of state with a peculiar dislike for the United States and a mysterious green tattoo.

City of Gold by Len Deighton

An escaped war criminal takes on the identity and the top secret assignment of his dead escort in Cairo — a city riddled by the schemes of spies, saboteurs, and deserters during World War II. Jim Ross, once sentenced to hang for murder, gets himself caught in a plot to find the leak in British Intelligence that is informing General Erwin Rommel, Germany's infamous Desert Fox. Determined to find the spy without revealing his own identity, Ross sifts through the City of Gold seeking the truth hidden beneath the espionage, violence, and deceit.

Daughter getting it together is tearing family apart

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I have been married for 36 years. Our only child, "Ellie," is 34 years old. She was having some emotional problems, so she started seeing a therapist, and she is now convinced that I — her father — raped her when she was an infant! She said that she had repressed the memory of this rape, and her therapist helped her to remember it.

Abby, there can be no such memory, as I would never do such a terrible thing! This is the greatest tragedy of my life, and I can't convince Ellie that this "memory" of hers never happened. Thank God my wife believes me! In fact, this crisis has brought us closer together. We have cried bitter tears over this. Can you please help us?

A GRIEVING FATHER

DEAR FATHER: Whatever did (or did not) happen to Ellie must be ascertained.

How this "memory" from your daughter's infancy was recalled, and the effect it has had on her, is very important.

Perhaps Ellie was sexually abused by someone else — or it is possible that she never experienced the rape at all.

Try to resolve this by collaborating with her, if possible. Family sessions with a therapist can be therapeutic for every member of your family. For Ellie's sake as well as your own, do not let this charge go unexplored.

Dolores Cox
Cordially Invites You To
Attend The
Campaign For Christ
At M.K. Brown Auditorium
Sept. 13-17 7:30 p.m.



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: In your column that appeared in the Rocky Mountain News, you mentioned a recovering alcoholic and said you hoped he'd become a mensch. Dear Abby, what is a mensch? A cross between a menace and a wench?

Presumably it is from the Yiddish, but we aren't Jewish and don't have a copy of Leo Rosten's dictionary. We all speak English around these parts, with maybe a little Spanish here and there.

During a week-long vacation trip, I heard lots of words, but no "mensch." To give due credit, I heard "thank you" a lot while waving cyclists passed our motor home on downhill grades, but none said the magic word "mensch."

Why don't you furnish a translation with your usually excellent text? Better yet, why don't you write in English?

A LONGTIME READER, TOM JOHNSON, LAKEWOOD, COLO.

DEAR TOM: "Mensch"

Vicki & Bill Hambright
Cordially Invite You To
Attend The
Campaign For Christ
At M.K. Brown Auditorium
Sept. 13-17 7:30 p.m.

(rhymes with "bench") is a Yiddish word derived from the German language. It means a person of quality and good character.

In Webster's Ninth New Collegiate Dictionary, it is defined as a person of integrity and honor. I hope this is helpful. Adios, mi amigo!

DEAR ABBY: Please give us more "pet peeves" in language and word usage.

The one that gets me is people who begin a sentence with "I would like to," as in:

"I would like to introduce ..."
"I would like to say ..."
"I would like to close with ..."
Abby, I would like to scream, "For Pete's sake, either do it, or hush!"

GRACE CAMIZZI,
CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

DEAR GRACE: Brace yourself. Pet Peeves III is in the works.

This one's for everybody, from teens to seniors! To purchase Abby's new booklet, "The Anger in All of Us and How to Deal With It," send a business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Anger Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Toads taking over Down Under

By 3-2-1 CONTACT Magazine
For AP Special Features

Some people in Australia will try anything to get a few yuks: golf clubs, trucks, air rifles — even freezers! They're not for laughs, though. They're for getting toads.

That's because these slimy cane toads, called "Yuks," are making people hopping mad. The ugly toads are taking over Australia, at a rate of 17 miles a year.

First brought over from Hawaii nearly 60 years ago to wipe out beetles, the Yuks are now elbowing out other wildlife. And nothing seems to stop them.

Any animals that tangle with the toad — birds, cats, dogs, snakes — die before they can swallow it. The toad squirts a deadly poison from glands on its back.

People aren't having much luck getting rid of the Yuk,

either. They shoot them with air rifles, only to see them recover and hop away. They freeze the toads — and later discover the slimy things have warmed up again. Even running them over in a truck doesn't work!

"When the toad is run over, its intestines pop out of its mouth," explains Greg Czechura, an authority on toads. "But after a few minutes, it simple swallows its guts and limps off in the bushes." Yuck.

New extension homemaker club in the works

A new evening Extension Homemaker Club is being organized. Interested persons are invited to a special interest meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday, in the Lovett Library meeting room.

The purpose of the meeting will be to explain the

organization and purpose of Extension Homemaker Clubs and if the interest is there, decide on a club meeting time, place and name. A short program on easy window treatments will be presented.

Extension homemaker

programs are open to all persons of all ages regardless of socio-economic level, race, color, sex, religion, handicap or national origin.

For more information, call the Gray County Extension Office at 669-8033.

Mammograms offered by Harrington Center

The breast cancer screening program of the Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center and High Plains Baptist Hospital of Amarillo will continue community outreach clinics for early detection of breast cancer.

A clinic will be held 10:00 a.m. — 2:30 p.m., September 25, at the Lefors Civic Center. Exams are by appointment only.

Funding is available through the

Texas Department of Health for screening mammography for Texas residents qualifying for financial assistance.

Early detection of breast cancer is the major goal of cancer control for each woman seen in the clinic. The clinic provides low cost screening which includes a breast exam by a registered nurse trained in breast cancer detection, teaching a breast self examination, and a mammogram.

For more information about the clinic or to make an appointment, call the Harrington Cancer Center, 1-800-377-HOPE (4673).

Tommy & Dianne Hammer
Cordially Invite You To
Attend The
Campaign For Christ
At M.K. Brown Auditorium
Sept. 13-17 7:30 p.m.

SPECIAL SHOWING OF DA RUE Tuesday, September 15

Don Fitzgerald

will be our guest to present
the Da Rue Collection.

Known for affordable quality we are pleased
to bring these wonderful separates
for your approval.
Sizes 6-18

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Fine Ladies Apparel
Downtown Pampa

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The Pampa News

Comic Page

The World Almanac® Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Flower
- 5 — populi
- 8 Angers
- 12 Runway
- 13 Age
- 14 Fury
- 15 Currency-exchange fee
- 16 See
- 18 Last inning
- 20 Small island
- 21 Aug. time
- 22 Least hard
- 25 Wernher — Braun
- 28 Court hearing
- 29 Arab country
- 33 Rodent
- 35 Something remarkable (sl.)
- 36 Press
- 37 Program
- 39 Make a loan of
- 40 Emerald —

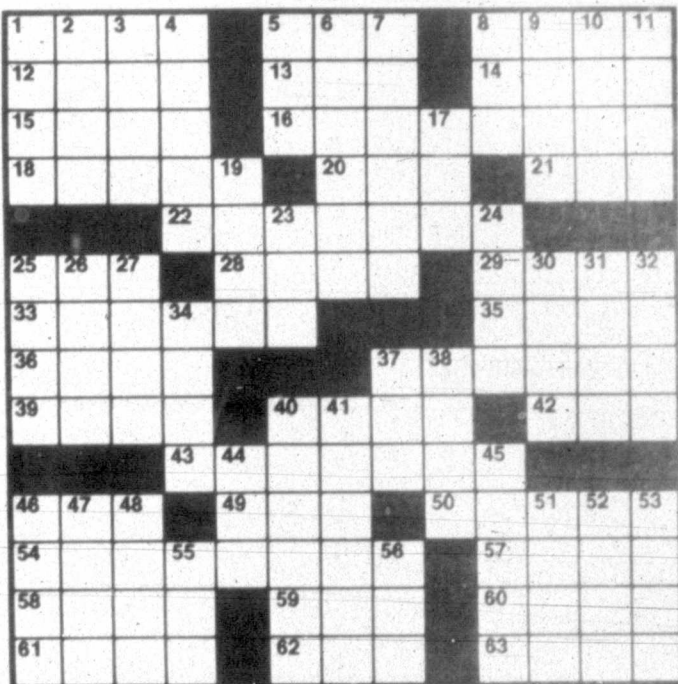
DOWN

- 42 Mild oath, in Britain
- 43 Hot cereal
- 46 Oath
- 49 Actress
- 50 Actress
- 51 Winona —
- 54 Difficult to change
- 57 Small quantity
- 58 Ponce de —
- 59 A Gershwin
- 60 Senator Sam
- 61 If not
- 62 Actress
- 63 Alum

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ILL	LAT	ILIAD
L	A	U
E	N	E
F	A	T
T	I	S
C	L	E
L	A	S
E	G	O
S	I	P
S	O	S
I	N	O
L	A	D
E	X	C
M	E	L

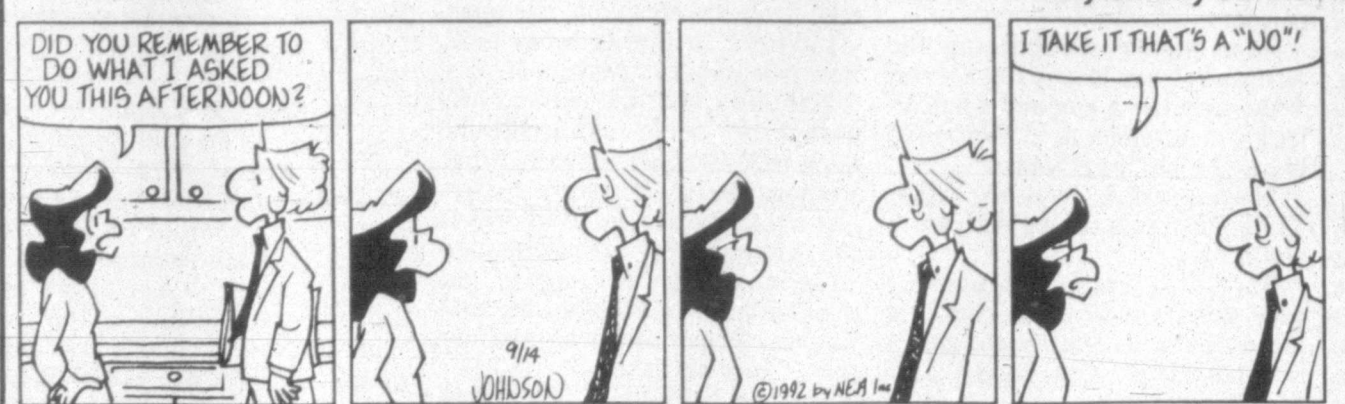
5 Collar shape
6 Decorative
7 Musician — Cugat
8 Apr. 15 addressee
9 Invasion
10 Conceits



WALNUT COVE



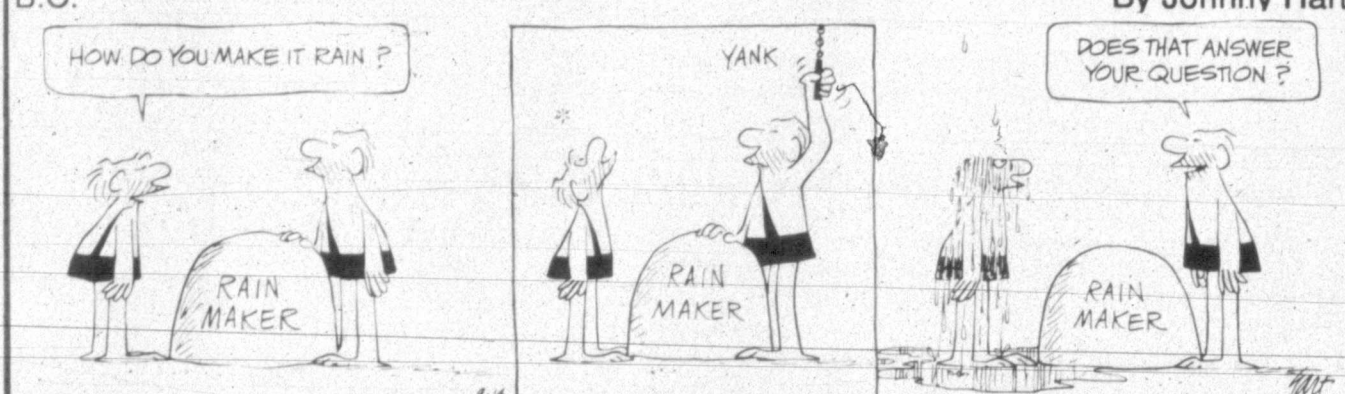
ARLO & JANIS



EEK & MEEK



B.C.



Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you've been toying with the idea of participating in a new social pastime, now is the time to give it a try. And you're apt to like it more if there's friendly competition involved. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 9128, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You tend to benefit from changes today where your work is concerned, even if you do not initiate them yourself. Flow with events and be alert for advantages.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Abide by your decisions today, especially in situations you've studied in depth. Your judgment is good; all you need is self-confidence.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Try to give priority today to situations that could make or save you money. Your luck is focused in the material realm.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Arrange your affairs today so that they are neither devoted all to work nor all to play. For personal gratification, you need balance in your life.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Others will be willing to step in and help you today, once they see you're doing everything you can to help yourself. Strive to be self-sufficient.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Something you're presently involved in with a few friends can function better — if you take pains to reorganize it properly. All the participants will be happy you did.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You may have several opportunities today to make up for any financial downturns you've recently suffered. Be enterprising, because you must earn what you get.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You should be able to operate free from interference today. This could enable you to get a better handle on situations you've had a weak grip on recently.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you can conduct your affairs in ways that don't attract too much attention, you'll be more effective today. Observing events from the background will help you make the right moves.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your warm wit and outgoing personality will be welcomed by all you encounter today. You're the ray of sunshine people like in their lives.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your chances for fulfilling your ambitious objectives look very good today, provided you don't tip your hand prematurely. Save your big guns for the final volley.

MARVIN



By Tom Armstrong



MARMADUKE



By Brad Anderson

KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright



ALLEY OOP



By Dave Graue



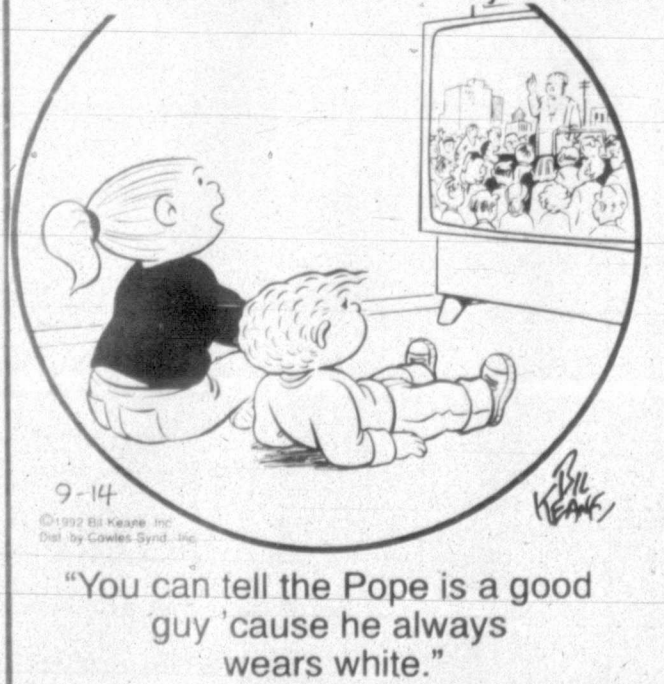
SNAFU

By Bruce Beattie



THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane

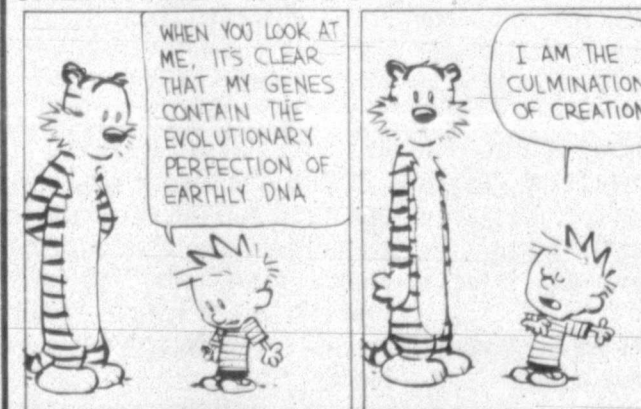


WINTHROP



By Dick Cavalli

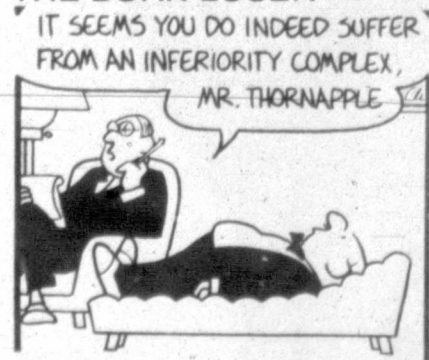
CALVIN AND HOBBS



By Bill Watterson



THE BORN LOSER



By Art and Chip Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST

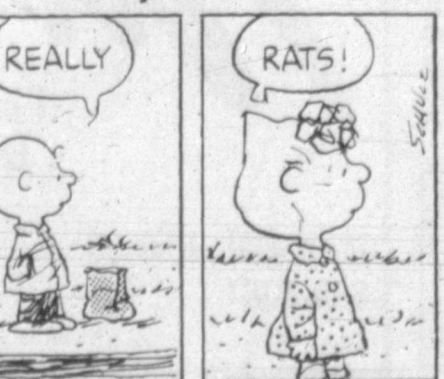
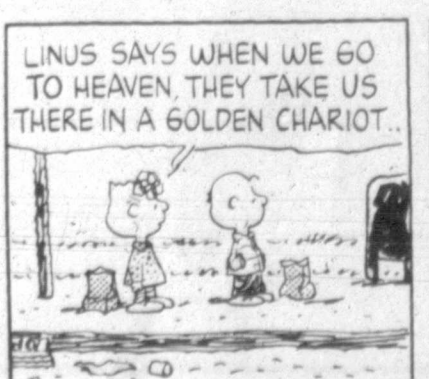


By Bob Thaves



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz



GARFIELD



By Jim Davis



Sports

NFL FOOTBALL

Cowboys survive second-half Giants' comeback



The Cowboys' Robert Williams holds the ball up after scoring a first-quarter touchdown on a blocked kick. Joining the celebration are his teammates, Dixon Edwards (left), and Issiac Holt. Dallas is now 2-0 on the season after defeating the New York Giants, 34-28, Sunday. The Cowboys had a 34-0 lead at halftime.

By TOM CANAVAN
AP Sports Writer

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — The 1992 Dallas Cowboys are for real, and they had to survive a real scare from the New York Giants to prove it.

Troy Aikman threw for two touchdowns, Emmitt Smith ran for one and Dallas' special teams scored one and set up a field goal Sunday as the Cowboys built a 34-0 lead and then held on for a 34-28 win over the Giants.

"I'm just glad to be out of here," Smith said after the Cowboys got off to their first 2-0 since 1986 and won their seventh straight regular-season game. "The way we were playing at the end, it looked like they were going to come back and win."

"When we jumped out to such a big lead, we kept saying: 'This is not supposed to be happening, this is the Giants,'" he added.

The Giants didn't do anything in the physical sense until Aikman hit Michael Irvin on a 27-yard TD pass to put Dallas ahead by 34 points just 90 seconds into the third quarter.

"We didn't show up for the first two quarters, offensively, defensively or on special teams," Giants guard William Roberts said. "We've got to play four quarters. Until we do, we'll just keep digging ourselves a hole and eventually suffocate."

The Cowboys, who were 1-15 just three years ago, nearly let the Giants (0-2) out of the hole.

New York, which had not scored more than 24 points in Ray Hand-

ley's first 17 games as coach and had been limited to 53 first-half yards, scored on four straight possessions, drawing within six points in one of the best comebacks in NFL history.

The defense finally started dictating the pace and Phil Simms suddenly started finding his receivers, taking New York on scoring drives of 80, 80, 62 and 55 yards.

A 5-yard run by Rodney Hampton got New York on the scoreboard. Simms followed with touchdown passes of 1 yard to Jarrod Bunch, 6 to Stephen Baker and 2 to Howard Cross, the last one bringing New York within 34-28 with 6:52 to play. It took New York just over 17 minutes to score 28 points.

When Michael Irvin dropped a third-down pass on Dallas' next series, New York got the ball at its 19. However, the Giants couldn't get a first down and punted. The big play was a third-and-9 from the New York 20, when Dave Meggett was stopped for no gain by Bill Bates after catching a short pass from Simms.

"We were trying to create a situation where we get him the ball and block everybody in the middle," Simms said. "We guessed wrong. We thought they'd drop back in that situation."

"They have been running that play and getting Meggett open," Bates said. "My job was to stay with Meggett and I did."

Dallas got the ball at its 32 with 2:07 to play and ran out the clock, with Irvin catching the same look-in pass he dropped on the previous third down to get the final first down.

"Too little, too late," said Bunch,

whose touchdown was his first in the NFL. "We dug ourselves a hole and tried to come out, and almost did. We showed ourselves what we are capable of doing. This is a loss, but I know it will be a stepping stone for us."

Irvin felt the same way about Dallas, which now has opened the season with division wins over the Super Bowl champion Redskins and the Giants.

"This week was another lesson," Irvin said. "We jumped out on them real good and we learned a lesson. Next time we get that far ahead, we won't let them back."

Dallas owned the opening 32 minutes. Smith, who gained 89 yards on 23 carries, capped an unimpeded 72-yard, seven-play drive on the opening series with a 5-yard run.

Four plays later, at the Giants' 29, Ken Norton ran around blocks by Steve DeOssie and Ed Reynolds and registered the first block against punter Sean Landeta since 1987. Robert Williams fell on the ball at the 3 and rolled into the end zone for a 14-0 lead.

Kenneth Gant partially blocked Landeta's second punt attempt four plays later and the ball rolled dead at the New York 49. Lin Elliott kicked a 39-yard field goal eight plays later, and added a 35-yarder on the Cowboys' next series. Aikman made it 27-0 just before halftime by threading a 2-yard pass to well-covered Jay Novacek.

A interception by James Washington on the first play of the second half gave Dallas the ball at the Giants' 29. Aikman hit Irvin for a 27-yard TD, and then the Giants came charging back.

Bills rally past 49ers; Moon passes Oilers to victory over Colts

By BARRY WILNER
AP Sports Writer

It doesn't get much crazier than this, even in the zany world of pro football.

"At times, I thought both teams were a little delirious," Buffalo linebacker Darryl Talley said Sunday after his Bills and the San Francisco 49ers combined for 1,086 yards, 65 points, 820 yards and six touchdowns through the air.

Oh, yes, the Bills rallied for a 34-31 victory, a significant win for the losers of the last two Super Bowls.

"We have a long way to go, but the 49ers are a great team and there's this AFC-NFC thing," said Pete Metzelaars, who caught two of Jim Kelly's three touchdown passes. "To win a game against the NFC is a great thing for us."

And to do it on the road was even more impressive. Many critics felt the Bills were ready to slip this year, but their first two games have been offensive showcases featuring the usual stars such as Kelly and Thurman Thomas and substitutes like Metzelaars.

"We had a lot to prove to ourselves," Kelly said.

They didn't prove it before going through what Talley described as "60 minutes of hell." Mike Cofer was wide right on a 47-yard field goal in the final minute for San Francisco, reviving memories of the 1991 Super Bowl, when Scott Norwood did the same thing and Buffalo lost.

"I feel a bit of urgency (to win the Super Bowl this season), after all

the turmoil and lack of success in the Super Bowl the past two years," DE Bruce Smith said.

Elsewhere, it was Washington 24, Atlanta 17; the Los Angeles Rams 14, New England 0; Tampa Bay 31, Green Bay 3; Dallas 34, the New York Giants 28; Cincinnati 24, the Los Angeles Raiders 21 in overtime; Pittsburgh 27, the New York Jets 10; Philadelphia 31, Phoenix 14; Detroit 31, Minnesota 17; New Orleans 28, Chicago 6; Kansas City 26, Seattle 7; Denver 21, San Diego 13; and Houston 20, Indianapolis 10.

Tonight, Miami is at Cleveland.

Bills 34, 49ers 31
At San Francisco, Thurman Thomas' 11-yard run gave the Bills the lead and Cofer then missed his kick.

The wild game featured 400-yard passing games by Kelly and Steve Young. Kelly, despite missing tight end Keith McKeller, was 22 of 33 for 403 yards and three scores. Young, without Jerry Rice (sidelined with a concussion in the first period) was 26 of 37 for 449 yards, and also had three TD passes.

"What they do is cause us such problems with the no-huddle thing. It can be very chaotic," Niners linebacker Mike Walter said. "All of a sudden you face it and you've got to learn how to play against it. They just kept us off balance. I feel that as a defensive guy, I've got to go over and apologize to our offensive guys. They did a great job out there."

There were no punts in the game. **Redskins 24, Falcons 17**
At Washington, Desmond dazzled

and Deion shined on consecutive plays as the teams erupted for 35 points in the second quarter after a scoreless opening period.

Washington's Brian Mitchell fielded a punt at the Redskins' 42 and threw a cross-field lateral to first-round pick Howard just before being tackled. The Heisman Trophy winner raced down the sideline and avoided two tacklers at the 5 for his first NFL touchdown.

"I told some of the guys at Michigan that I wanted to run one back today, and to watch," Howard said. "It just worked out that way."

Sanders, in his first game for the Falcons after an agreement that will allow him to return to baseball's Atlanta Braves at any time, then took Chip Lohmiller's kick at the 1, streaked up the middle, through a hole at the 30 and cut right, then raced down the sideline untouched for a 99-yard TD.

He was just as quick after the game, ducking the media.

Mark Rypien had TD passes of 5 yards to Earnest Byner and 16 to Gary Clark. Atlanta got a spectacular 89-yard touchdown pass from Miller to Michael Haynes.

Rams 14, Patriots 0
At Anaheim, Calif., the Rams reversed themselves with their first shutout in 60 games and first win in 12. After a 40-7 rout at the hands of Buffalo last week, the Rams got seven sacks — three by Kevin Greene — and two interceptions from Todd Lyght.

Gerald Robinson and Mike Piel each had two sacks. The Patriots never got inside the Rams' 20.

Buccaneers 31, Packers 3
At Tampa, the guy doing the Joe Montana imitation is none other than Vinny Testaverde, perhaps the most maligned quarterback in the league.

But under new coach Sam Wyche's tutelage, Testaverde has revitalized his career as the Buccaneers moved to 2-0 for the first time in 12 years.

Testaverde became the Bucs' career passing leader, surpassing Doug Williams, by completing 22 of 25 attempts for 363 yards and two touchdowns despite a case of the flu. Testaverde also scored on a 2-yard run, spiking the ball in safety Adrian White's face after forcing his way into the end zone.

Testaverde hit his first nine passes and had completions of 40 yards to Mark Carrier, 41 yards to Lawrence Dawsey and 49 yards to Courtney Hawkins.

Bengals 24, Raiders 21, OT
At Cincinnati, Dan Land fumbled the overtime kickoff and Antoine Bennett recovered, setting up Jim Breech's 34-yard field goal. The Bengals are 2-0 under new coach Dave Shula.

The Bengals, rocked by scandal as 20 former and current players

were named Tuesday in a rape lawsuit, withstood a strong performance by Raiders quarterback Jay Schroeder (24 of 37 passes for 367 yards).

Schroeder hit all five of his passes for 73 yards before Marcus Allen's 1-yard touchdown run with 1:56 left tied it.

Steelers 27, Jets 10
At Pittsburgh, Barry Foster rushed for 190 yards, the best showing by a Steelers runner in 22 years. He scored from 54 and 23 yards.

Pittsburgh also forced seven turnovers, giving it 12 through two victories. The Jets lost three fumbles and threw four interceptions, including Larry Griffin's 65-yard touchdown return of Ken O'Brien's pass late in the fourth quarter, and are 0-2 after a 5-0 preseason.

Jets QB Browning Nagle was 9 for 29 for 117 yards and one interception before leaving with an injury to his right hand. Nagle threw for 366 yards last week.

Eagles 31, Cardinals 14
At Phoenix, Herschel Walker had his second straight 100-yard rushing game, a first since 1987 for him. The high-priced free agent rushed for 115 yards on 28 carries.

Fred Barnett broke loose for two TDs, one a 71-yarder, and had a career-high 193 yards receiving.

Philadelphia's defense, No. 1 in the league last year, capped the victory in the fourth quarter. Seth Joyner knocked the ball loose from Phoenix quarterback Chris Chandler, and Reggie White caught it and went 37 yards to score with 2:02 left.

Tim Rosenbach, the Cardinals' starting QB, sustained a separated right shoulder when hit by Clyde Simmons in the second period.

Lions 31, Vikings 17
At Pontiac, Mich., kick teams were extra special for the Lions, who have won 11 straight at home. Mel Gray scored on a 58-yard punt return and Melvin Jenkins on a 56-yard run with a blocked field goal. It was the first double-touchdown performance by the Lions' special teams since 1977.

"Any time you run for a touchdown on a return, it takes the enthusiasm out of the other team," Gray said. "Special teams are important. If the defense is stalling and the offense is stalling, the special teams unit has to try to give the club a lift. Today, we could."

Jerry Ball ran back a fumble 21 yards for a TD for Detroit.

It was the first defeat for Minnesota under new coach Dennis Green. The Vikings won all four preseason games by a combined score of 140-6, then opened the regular season with an overtime win at Green Bay.

Saints 28, Bears 6
At New Orleans, the defenses were in charge of the first half, then New Orleans erupted for four touch-



49ers' quarterback Steve Young (right) has the ball stripped from his hands by Bills' cornerback Nate Odomes. The two teams combined for 1,086 yards, 65 points, 820 yards and six touchdowns through the air as the Bills rallied for a 34-31 victory Sunday. Buffalo boosted its won-loss record to 2-0 while the 49ers are 1-1.

downs, two by the defenders.

Bobby Hebert came back from a 3-for-14 showing in the first half for 23 yards to find Eric Martin on a 52-yard touchdown pass and Wesley Carroll for 72 yards.

With 3:29 to go, Rickey Jackson sacked Jim Harbaugh, who fumbled. Robert "Pig" Goff, a 270-pound nose tackle, scooped up the ball and rumbled 21 yards for a touchdown.

Just 1:21 later, Reggie Jones picked off a tipped pass and returned it 71 yards for the Saints' final score.

Chiefs 26, Seahawks 7
At Kansas City, Christian Okoye became Kansas City's all-time leading rusher, passing Ed Podolak. Okoye wound up with 63 yards for 4,501.

Former Seahawks QB Dave Krieg had a 72-yard touchdown pass to J.J. Birden on the third play and Lonnie Marts went 36 yards with an interception for another score. Krieg was 13 for 19 for 231 yards.

Broncos 21, Chargers 13
At Denver, it was John Elway to the rescue once more, although not

too dramatically.

Elway threw a 32-yard TD pass to Mark Jackson just five minutes into the game, then accounted for two third-quarter scores, scrambling 8 yards for one and hitting Shannon Sharpe for 34 on the other.

The Broncos also had five sacks and two interceptions in beating San Diego for the sixth straight year at Mile High Stadium.

Oilers 20, Colts 10
At Indianapolis, Lorenzo White, a running back, was Warren Moon's main weapon in the run-and-shoot. Sure, Moon found Curtis Duncan eight times for 94 yards and Haywood Jeffries six times for 59 and a score. But White had a career-high 106 yards on four catches, including a 69-yard TD.

Moon, picked off five times last week, completed 29 of 39 passes for 361 yards, surpassing 300 passing yards for the 33rd time.

"I've been around long enough to know not to do something twice. I should have never done it the first time, but I did and got burned for it," Moon said. "This week I played a smarter game."

Line play is vital area for Dolphins, Browns

CLEVELAND (AP) — Not counting ABC analyst and former St. Louis Cardinal Dan Dierdorf, how many offensive linemen can you name?

For a change tonight, pay particular attention to the offensive lines of the Miami Dolphins and Cleveland Browns. It ought to be a study in contrasts.

The Dolphins have used the draft to overhaul their line since Dan Marino arrived in 1983. The Browns, on the other hand, have virtually ignored the line in the draft since they got Bernie Kosar in 1985.

It shows. Marino has been sacked 102 times since 1985; Kosar, who has played fewer games over that span because of injuries, has been sacked 228 times, including 11 times in last week's 14-3 loss at Indianapolis.

Granted, Marino's quick release frequently saves him from damage, and although he's no

Fran Tarkenton, he's fleetier than Kosar. All the more reason, critics of the Browns say, to provide Kosar with a first-rate line.

"It's extremely important," Marino said. "It all starts right there with our offensive line. We've got a pretty good group working, and the fortunate thing this year is, they've been together since camp started, for the most part."

Last year, Marino was sacked a career-high 27 times, for reasons that had little to do with any erosion of his own skills.

"A couple of guys were hurt, a couple of guys were holding out, moving to different positions," Marino said. "It makes it awfully tough to get in sync and to get a rhythm going offensively if your offensive line is switching all the time, positions and people. I think it's very important to have a solid offensive line that's played together throughout camp."

Edberg captures second straight U.S. Open crown

By BOB GREENE
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — It was a new, improved Stefan Edberg that walked off the court with his second straight U.S. Open title, the world's No. 1 ranking and \$500,000.

This Stefan Edberg kissed the net cord in his quarter-final match.

This Stefan Edberg kicked a ball, smacked the net and threw a towel.

This Stefan Edberg even hurdled the net after Pete Sampras buried a backhand service return into the net on match point, then fled to the side of the court to embrace his wife of five months, Annette. In plain view. With a packed Stadium and international television audience watching.

And in Sunday's post-match news conference, this Stefan Edberg, the king of the one-word answers, actually rambled.

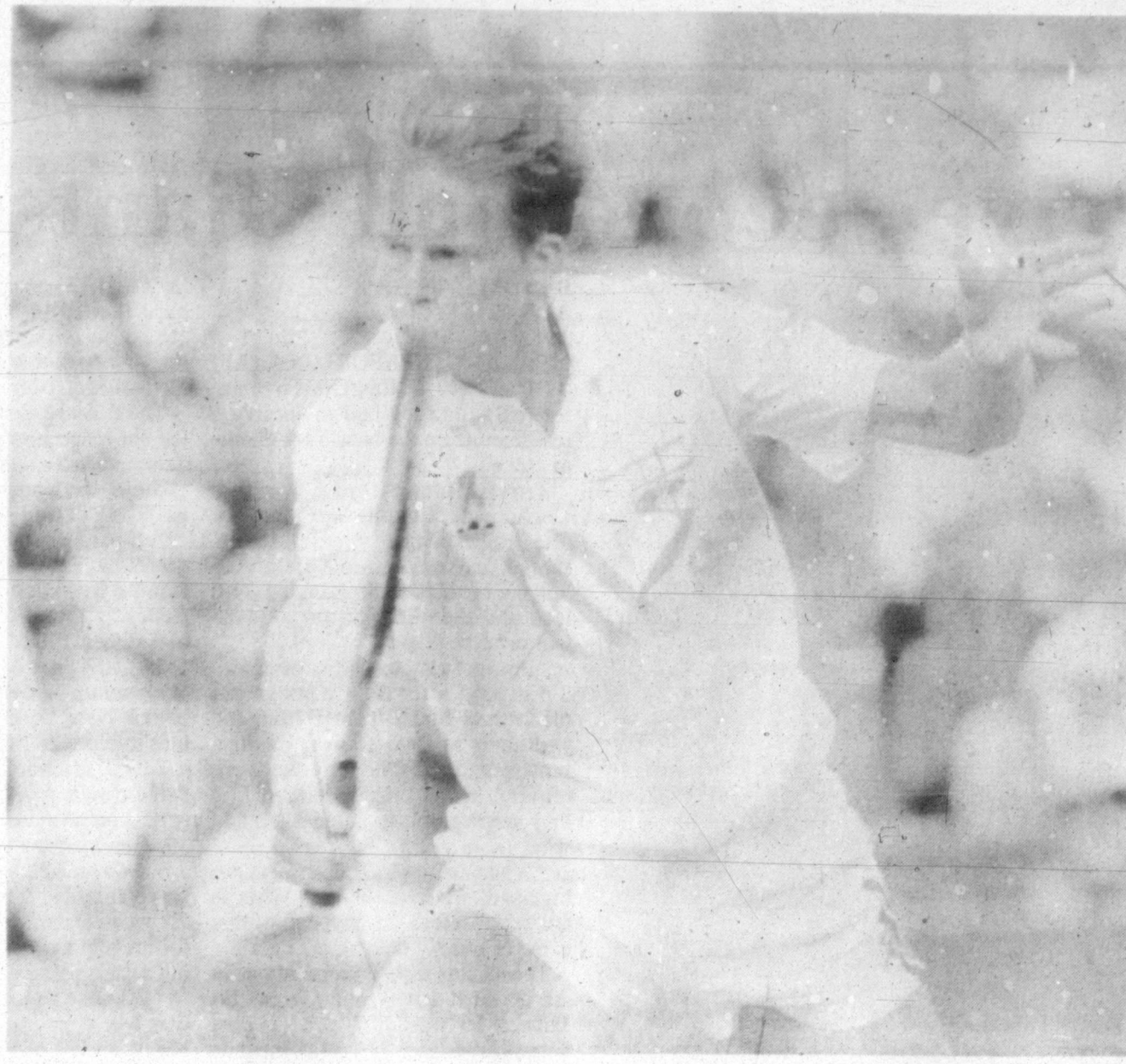
This, indeed, is a new Stefan Edberg. "I feel very good about myself at the moment," he said. "I am playing good tennis and I am fighting for my life out there, but I am coming through."

For sure, you know.

Edberg, the tournament's second seed, battled through three consecutive five-set matches, beginning with the fourth round — a total of 13 hours, 43 minutes, including a record 5:26 in Saturday's semifinals against Michael Chang — just to reach the finals. Once there, he won in comparative ease, sweeping past Sampras 3-6, 6-4, 7-6 (7-5), 6-2 in 2 hours, 51 minutes to claim the last Grand Slam event.

"I really earned it this year because I have worked very hard and I have had some unbelievable tough matches," Edberg said. "But I think that helped me a lot today. Mentally I was feeling very strong today; the strongest I felt all week."

On Saturday, top-seeded Monica Seles also won her second straight U.S. Open women's singles title, defeating No. 5 Arantxa Sanchez Vicario of Spain 6-3, 6-3. It was the 13th Grand Slam tournament Seles has played, and her seventh victory.



Stefan Edberg makes a return shot to Pete Sampras during their championship match Sunday. (AP Laserphoto)

Chavez batters Camacho in super lightweight bout

By TIM DAHLBERG
AP Sports Writer

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Julio Cesar Chavez, at his best in big fights, may never have been better in his biggest fight ever.

One look at Hector Camacho's beaten and battered face could attest to that.

"The pressure he put on me was amazing," Camacho said after losing a lopsided decision Saturday night to the WBC super lightweight champion. "I couldn't keep him off of me."

With the pride of a nation riding on his shoulders, Chavez put on a devastating performance that upped his spectacular record to 82-0 and kept him undefeated in 23 title fights.

More importantly, it cemented his stature as Mexico's most popular athlete and perhaps as the greatest boxer of the last decade.

"I couldn't afford to let the Mexican people down," Chavez said.

Let them down he didn't, taking command almost from the opening bell before the largely Mexican crowd of 19,100 packed into the UNLV campus arena.

Chavez drilled right hands with uncanny accuracy off the face of the Puerto Rican challenger all night, cutting Camacho over the right eye and completely closing his left eye by the late rounds.

The only thing he couldn't do was knock Camacho down, but the dominance was so complete that one ringside judge gave Chavez all 12 rounds and another gave him all but one round.

"I don't think Hector Camacho wants a rematch," Chavez said while drinking a beer after the fight.

Chavez earned his biggest payday ever, a cool \$3 million, and picked up another \$100,000 in a side bet he had made with Camacho before the fight. Promoter Don King had also promised to toss in a Lamborghini sports car for a win.

It was the seventh defense for Chavez of his 140-pound crown, who previously held titles at 130 and 135 pounds.

"Naturally I'm 140 pounds now," Chavez said through an interpreter. "I plan to make two more title defenses and then go after the welterweight title."

One of those title defenses may be against Greg Haugen, who has held both lightweight and super lightweight titles and was in the audience to watch his possible future rival. Another possibility is Pernell Whitaker, who holds another piece of the 140-pound crown.

"If Don King wants me to fight Whitaker, I'd gladly fight him," Chavez said.

Camacho, who like Chavez earned \$3 million, wasn't about to call it quits despite the beating he took from the champion.

"I'll carry on," Camacho said. "I'll fight the best. I don't feel discouraged at all."

Camacho, who lost for the second time

against 41 wins, had infuriated the crowd by preening into the ring two hours before the fight clad in only a g-string and cape in the symbol of a Puerto Rican flag.

When he returned for the main event, it was in a fashion statement of blue trunks with red, white and blue panels hanging from them and a hat of some sort on his head.

The former junior lightweight and lightweight champion looked better than he fought, however, thanks to the devastatingly accurate punches delivered by Chavez.

"It was the first time I fought a guy with that much courage to stay on me," Camacho said.

In another title fight on the card, former middleweight champion Michael Nunn won a disputed 12-round decision over WBA super middleweight champion Victor Cordoba of Panama despite being battered early and getting knocked down in the 10th round.

Blue Jays down Rangers, spoil Brown's bid for 20th victory

By JAIME ARON
Associated Press Writer

ARLINGTON (AP) — John Olerud never gave Kevin Brown a chance to win his 20th game.

Olerud responded to a rare start in the cleanup spot Sunday by tying his career best with four RBIs off Brown as Toronto defeated Texas 7-2 Sunday.

Olerud jumped on Brown (19-9) early, doubling home Roberto Alomar in the first. He then increased Toronto's lead to 4-0 with a three-run homer in the seventh, his 13th of the year.

"He threw a fastball in. I was looking for it. That's what they've been giving me all series," Olerud said.

The Blue Jays ended their road trip through Texas and Kansas City 5-2 with victories in eight of their last 10. Toronto expanded its lead over Baltimore from 1 1/2 games to five during the trip for its

largest advantage since July 23.

"We could've won all seven," Toronto manager Cito Gaston said. "It was mainly because our pitching turned around."

Jimmy Key (10-13) provided six strong innings, not allowing a runner past second. But he ran into trouble in the seventh, allowing one run before being relieved by Mike Timlin with the bases loaded and none out.

Timlin got out of the jam with only one run scoring. Duane Ward pitched the final two innings for his 11th save. The Rangers have not gotten a hit off Ward in nine innings this season.

"I was throwing the ball pretty well until the seventh," Key said. "I quit pitching and got a little too conservative."

Brown (19-9) went 7 2-3 innings and gave up five runs on 10 hits and three walks. He is trying to join Hall of Famer Ferguson Jenkins as the only Rangers

pitcher to win 20 games in a season. Jenkins won 25 in 1974.

"This was about as bad as I've been all year. I couldn't get by with what I had today," Brown said.

Rangers manager Toby Harrah said he thought Brown was anxious, but the 27-year-old righthander disagreed.

"I didn't approach this game as being any different," he said. "Everything was up all day long. It was just one of those days."

Toronto's Turner Ward also took advantage of rare playing time. In his fourth start of the season, he had three hits including his first home run of the season, a solo shot in the eighth and added an RBI double in the ninth.

"It's good to know that you're going to be in the lineup," Ward said. "You just try to stay prepared."

Kenny Rogers balked home Joe Carter in the ninth. Rogers began his wind up

then stopped, apparently thinking time was called.

The Blue Jays begin a seven-game homestand Monday with four games against Cleveland. They host the Rangers next weekend, then Baltimore goes to Toronto Sept. 22-24.

Notes: The Rangers activated shortstop Dickie Thon prior to Sunday's game. He had been disabled since Aug. 7 with a bone bruise in his right shoulder. ... Texas will recall four minor leaguers Tuesday — pitcher Hector Fajardo, first baseman Rob Maurer, outfielder Dan Peltier and catcher Ray Stephens. Fajardo will be the 26th pitcher on the Rangers' roster this year, breaking the 1969 Seattle Pilots' AL record. He and Maurer also will give Texas 52 different players on their roster this year, one shy of the AL record by Pilots and the 1991 Cleveland Indians.

Major League baseball standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
East Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	82	60	.577	—
Montreal	78	63	.553	3 1/2
St. Louis	70	69	.504	10 1/2
Chicago	70	70	.500	11
New York	63	77	.450	18
Philadelphia	58	82	.414	23
West Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	87	55	.613	—
Cincinnati	77	66	.538	10 1/2
San Diego	76	66	.535	11
Houston	67	76	.469	20 1/2
San Francisco	64	79	.448	23 1/2
Los Angeles	57	86	.399	30 1/2
Saturday's Games				
Montreal 4, New York 1				
St. Louis 11, Chicago 3				
Pittsburgh 9, Philadelphia 7				
Atlanta 9, Houston 3				
Los Angeles 7, San Francisco 0				
Cincinnati 7, San Diego 4				
Sunday's Games				
Late Games Not Included				
Philadelphia 6, Pittsburgh 3				
Atlanta 9, Houston 2				
San Francisco 7, Los Angeles 3				
San Diego 3, Cincinnati 1				
New York at Montreal, (n)				
Chicago at St. Louis, (n)				
Monday's Games				
Montreal (Barnes 6-5) at Philadelphia (Greene 2-1), 7:35 p.m.				
New York (Fernandez 12-10) at Chicago (Boskie 5-8), 8:05 p.m.				
Pittsburgh (Drebak 12-10) at St. Louis (Osborne 10-7), 8:05 p.m.				
San Francisco (Rogers 0-0) at Houston (Blair 4-6), 8:35 p.m.				
Los Angeles (Ke-Gross 7-13) at San Diego (Ge-Harris 2-7), 10:05 p.m.				
Only games scheduled				
Tuesday's Games				
New York at Chicago, 2:20 p.m.				
Atlanta at Cincinnati, 7:35 p.m.				
Montreal at Philadelphia, 7:35 p.m.				
Pittsburgh at St. Louis, 8:05 p.m.				
San Francisco at Houston, 8:35 p.m.				
Los Angeles at San Diego, 10:05 p.m.				

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
East Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	84	60	.583	—
Baltimore	78	64	.549	5
Milwaukee	77	65	.542	6
New York	69	74	.483	14 1/2
Cleveland	67	75	.472	16
Detroit	67	77	.465	17
Boston	65	77	.458	18
West Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	86	57	.601	—
Minnesota	80	63	.559	6
Chicago	75	67	.528	10 1/2
Texas	70	76	.479	17 1/2
California	64	79	.448	22
Kansas City	63	79	.444	22 1/2
Seattle	56	88	.389	30 1/2
Saturday's Games				
Minnesota 7, California 2				
Detroit 9, Boston 5				
New York 11, Kansas City 9				
Oakland 5, Seattle 4				
Cleveland 5, Chicago 3				
Toronto 4, Texas 2				
Milwaukee 5, Baltimore 0				
Sunday's Games				
Detroit 7, Boston 2				
Kansas City 3, New York 0				
Milwaukee 3, Baltimore 1				
Minnesota 6, California 2				
Cleveland 2, Chicago 1, 13 innings				
Toronto 7, Texas 2				
Oakland 3, Seattle 1				
Monday's Games				
Chicago (Alvarez 4-3) at New York (Sanderson 12-9), 7:30 p.m.				
Milwaukee (Bones 8-9) at Boston (Darwin 8-7), 7:35 p.m.				
Kansas City (Reed 2-6) at Baltimore (Sutcliffe 15-12), 7:35 p.m.				
Cleveland (Mesa 6-10) at Toronto (Cone 2-1), 7:35 p.m.				
Minnesota (Tapani 15-10) at Oakland (Shawen 11-9), 10:05 p.m.				
Tuesday's Games				
Chicago at New York, 7:30 p.m.				
Milwaukee at Boston, 7:35 p.m.				
Kansas City at Baltimore, 7:35 p.m.				

Pampa cross country teams place in meet

The Pampa High boys' cross country team placed third at the first for Pampa. Matt Caswell Perryton Lake Fryer Classic last weekend.

Placing for Pampa were Luis Resendiz, ninth; Clint Lindsey, 13th; Trey McCavit, 18th; Jason Soukup, 19th and Cory Alfonsi, 21st.

In the junior varsity boys' division, Chris Helms placed

first for Pampa. Matt Caswell was third.

Pampa was fourth in the girls' varsity division with Marcie Leal finishing seventh and Paige Bass, 14th for the Lady Harvesters. Borger was the winner in the boys' team standings. Stratford won the girls' title.

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Placing for Pampa were Luis Resendiz, ninth; Clint Lindsey, 13th; Trey McCavit, 18th; Jason Soukup, 19th and Cory Alfonsi, 21st.

In the junior varsity boys' division, Chris Helms placed first for Pampa. Matt Caswell was third.

Pampa was fourth in the girls' varsity division with Marcie Leal finishing seventh and Paige Bass, 14th for the Lady Harvesters. Borger was the winner in the boys

CLASSIFIED INDEX THE PAMPA NEWS

403 W. Atchison 669-2525

1 Card of Thanks
2 Museums
3 Personal
4 Not Responsible
5 Special Notices
7 Auctioneer
10 Lost and Found
11 Financial
12 Loans
13 Business Opportunities
14 Business Services
14a Air Conditioning
14b Appliance Repair
14c Auto-Body Repair

14d Carpentry
14e Carpet Service
14f Decorators - Interior
14g Electric Contracting
14h General Services
14i General Repair
14j Gun Smithing
14k Hauling - Moving
14l Insulation
14m Lawnmower Service
14n Painting
14o Paperhanging
14p Pest Control
14q Ditching

14r Plowing, Yard Work
14s Plumbing and Heating
14t Radio and Television
14u Roofing
14v Sewing
14w Spraying
14x Tax Service
14y Upholstery
15 Instruction
16 Cosmetics
17 Coins
18 Beauty Shops
19 Situations
21 Help Wanted

30 Sewing Machines
35 Vacuum Cleaners
48 Trees, Shrubbery, Plants
49 Pools and Hot Tubs
50 Building Supplies
53 Machinery and Tools
54 Farm Machinery
55 Landscaping
57 Good Things To Eat
58 Sporting Goods
59 Guns
60 Household Goods
67 Bicycles
68 Antiques

69 Miscellaneous
69a Garage Sales
70 Musical Instruments
71 Movies
75 Feeds and Seeds
76 Farm Animals
77 Livestock
80 Pets and Supplies
84 Office Store Equipment
89 Wanted To Buy
90 wanted to Rent
94 Will Share
95 Furnished Apartments
96 Unfurnished Apartments

97 Furnished Houses
98 Unfurnished Houses
99 Storage Buildings
100 Real Estate, Trade
101 Real Estate Wanted
102 Business Rental Property
103 Homes For Sale
104 Lots
105 Acreage
106 Commercial Property
110 Out Of Town Property
111 Out of Town Rentals
112 Farms and Ranches

113 To Be Moved
114 Recreational Vehicles
115 Trailer Parks
116 Mobile Homes
117 Grasslands
118 Trailers
120 Autos For Sale
121 Trucks For Sale
122 Motorcycles
124 Tires and Accessories
125 Parts and Accessories
126 Boats and Accessories
127 Scrap Metal
128 Aircraft

19-Situations

REGISTERED Day Care. Experienced, dependable. Nutritious meals and snacks. Will also pick up from Austin. 665-7856.

WILL do babysitting in my home, reasonable rates, hot lunch. 665-2870 leave message. Call between 9-12.

21 Help Wanted

NOTICE

Readers are urged to fully investigate advertisements which require payment in advance for information, services or goods.

Mr. Gatti's Pizza

Needs delivery drivers and in store personnel. Must be positive minded, friendly, and a desire for advancement. Drivers must have own car and insurance. Best driving pay in town. Flexible hours for those who want to work. Others Don't Apply. Pampa Mail, Monday thru Friday 8-5.

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Who wants to make a good living, and would like to manage your own Used Car lot in Pampa. Good benefits. Call Gerry Duncan at 372-1688.

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NOW Hiring for cooks position. Apply in person-no phone calls. Kentucky Fried Chicken.

30 Sewing Machines

WE service all makes and models of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. Sanders Sewing Center. 214 N. Cuyler, 665-2383.

50 Building Supplies

HOUSTON LUMBER CO.
420 W. Foster 669-6881

White House Lumber Co.
101 S. Ballard 669-3291

53 Machinery and Tools

SILOUX Valve Face Grinding machine with all accessories. \$650 firm. 669-3506 after 5 p.m.

54 Farm Machinery

32 foot Crustbuster wheat drill. 10 inch spacing. Field ready. \$2500 firm. 665-8093.

9N Ford Tractor with grader blade. Very good condition. \$2500 or best offer. 665-0408.

57 Good Things To Eat

APPLES are ready at Gething Ranch. Call 669-3925 before you come!

60 Household Goods

2 Lounge chairs with ottomans, 8 acrylic bar stools, 8 foot Olhausa pool table, 2 regular bar stools. 779-2176.

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

SHOWCASE RENTALS

Rent to own furnishings for your home. Rent by phone.
1700 N. Hobart 669-1234
No Credit Check. No deposit. Free delivery.

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Pampa's standard of excellence. In Home Furnishings
801 W. Francis 665-3361

COUCH And Loveseat for sale. Nice. 669-6324.

QUEEN Oak Waterbed-lighted quilt headboard. Waveless mattress and heater. \$200. 669-0532.

USED appliances and furniture, some like new. Antiques, beauty supplies, beauty salon and restaurant. Abby's Country Store, 201 N. Cuyler.

62 Medical Equipment

HEALTHSTAR Medical, Oxygen, Beds, Wheelchairs, rental and Sales. Medicare provider 24 hour service. Free delivery. 1541 N. Hobart, 669-0000.

67 Bicycles

MEN'S Schwinn bicycle Super LeTour. Lightweight, 19 inch frame. Excellent condition. 665-6774 after 6.

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.

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

LOSE WEIGHT, new products available. Burns fat. Speeds metabolism. Increases energy. Suppresses appetite. Control over stress. Guaranteed. Call Jackie 806-256-2276.

USED SOLA-FLEX weight machine, like new, with leg extension, \$600. Call 665-4233 after 6.

WE have a limited number of spaces available for crafts and antiques, both rental at a reasonable price. The Cottage Collection, 665-4398 or 665-7079.

69a Garage Sales

SALE: Come see our new chest of drawers, reconditioned bedding, tools, books, bunk beds, Watkins and 100 other things. J & J Flea Market, 409 W. Brown, 665-5721.

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.

75 Feeds and Seeds

Wheeler Evans Feed
Full line of Acco feeds
We appreciate your business
Hwy. 60 Kingsmill 665-5881

EXCELLENT Hay, Old World Bluestem, fertilized. Ideal for horse and cattle. 665-8255.

ROUND bales, Old World Bluestem, Watered, fertilized. \$26 each. No Delivery. 669-6041, 669-7888.

77 Livestock

Feeder Hogs
For sale
665-4980

ROCKING Chair Saddle Shop, 115 S. Cuyler. Now supplying animal health care products. See us for all your needs.

80 Pets And Supplies

CANINE and Feline grooming. Also, boarding and Science diet. Royse Animal Hospital, 665-2223.

FOR sale: Champion Fired Rotweiler puppies. Call 665-1230.

FREE 8 cute puppies, part cow-dog/part bird dog. After 6, 665-5559.

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GROOMING, exotic birds, pets, full line pet supplies. Iams and Science Diet dog and cat food. Pets Unique, 854 W. Foster. 665-5102.

JANELLA Hinkle now associated with Suzie's K-9 World, 10% discount on grooming still offering boarding and AKC puppies. 665-4184, 665-7794.

89 Wanted To Buy

MARBLE, Knives, old toys, antiques, collectables, miscellaneous. 669-2605.

WILL buy Cookie Jars. 835-2380 leave message.

WILL buy good used furniture, appliances or anything of value. Will pay cash. 669-9634.

95 Furnished Apartments

ROOMS for rent. Showers, clean, quiet. \$35 a week. Davis Hotel. 1161/2 W. Foster. 669-9115, or 669-9137.

1 bedroom, bills paid. \$55 a week. 669-3743.

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LARGE 1 bedroom, modern, central heat/air. Single or couple. 665-4345.

96 Unfurnished Apts.

1 or 2 bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished, covered parking. Gwendolen Plaza Apartments, 800 N. Nelson, 665-1875.

2 bedrooms, 1 3/4 bath, central heat and air, built ins, dishwasher, references, deposit required, year lease, \$600 month, call between 8-5, 669-9952.

FOR rent: Unfurnished, 528 Magnolia. 665-5527.

FREE list of rental properties in rack on porch at Action Realty, 109 S. Gillespie.

LARGE 3 bedroom with carport, large fenced back yard, near high school, Wilson school. HUD accepted. 665-1517, 665-3886 after 6.

LEASE 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage. 2510 Charles. 669-3423 after 6 p.m. weekdays.

TWO bedroom, stove, refrigerator, fenced back yard, 1955. 669-3743.

VERY nice 2 houses: 1 bedroom and 2 bedroom, washer/dryer hookups, carpeted, garage, good location, fenced back yard. 669-6198, 669-6323.

GRIZZWELLS® by Bill Schorr



96 Unfurnished Apts.

CAPROCK APARTMENTS - "THE APPLE OF PAMPA'S EYE". SIX sizes - one just fits you. JUMBO closets, heated pool. Office open everyday! 1601 W. Somerville, 665-7149.

DOGWOOD Apartment, 1 or 2 bedroom. References and deposits required. 669-9817, 669-9952.

97 Furnished Houses

2 bedroom trailer. 1028 S. Hobart. 665-6720.

98 Unfurnished Houses

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

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

3 Bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, central heat and air, built ins, dishwasher, references, deposit required, year lease, \$600 month, call between 8-5, 669-9952.

FOR rent: Unfurnished, 528 Magnolia. 665-5527.

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VERY nice 2 houses: 1 bedroom and 2 bedroom, washer/dryer hookups, carpeted, garage, good location, fenced back yard. 669-6198, 669-6323.

99 Storage Buildings

MINI STORAGE
You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 665-3389.

CHUCK'S SELF STORAGE
Some commercial units. 24 hour access. Security lights. 665-1150 or 669-7705.

TUMBLEWEED ACRES
SELF STORAGE UNITS
Various sizes
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4 bedroom, 2 baths, 2 living areas, fireplace, 2604 Comanche. 665-4805, 353-2020.

Lovely Older Neighborhood
Great location close to three levels of school. Beautiful patio and deck shaded all day by Big Old Trees. Large three bedroom brick home. Spacious, light and airy. Two living areas. Very open. Wood burning fireplace. \$78,500. Call Mary Eitz 669-3623, Quentin Williams 669-2522.

First Landmark Realty
665-0717
1600 N. Hobart

NEW LISTING
Wonderful neighborhood. Lovely 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 baths. Carpet 1 year old. Large shower in master bedroom. Cedar closet. Lots of storage in garage. All window treatments and ceiling fans. 2 car garage, storage building and beautiful back yard. Corner location. Call Jim to see. MLS 2552.

SHED REALTY, INC.
900 N. Hobart
665-3761

FRESH ON MARKET. COFFEE ST. 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, 2 baths, utility room. extra sharp. Neutral carpet. Storm windows. Nice corner lot. MLS 2506.

99 Storage Buildings

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

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

ECONOSTOR

2 vacancies. 665-4842.

Action Storage
10x16 and 10x24
669-1221

102 Business Rental Prop.

OFFICE SPACE
NBC Plaza. 665-4100.

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

103 Homes For Sale

PRICE T. SMITH INC.
665-5158
Custom Houses-Remodels
Complete Design Service

TWILA FISHER REALTY
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1532 N. Christy, 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 Bath, Corner lot. Call for Appointment. 665-5681.

2 story, 4 bedroom house, 2 bath, garage, large fenced back yard. Good price. 669-3221.

3 bedroom, 1 bath, fireplace, carpet, built-ins, breakfast bar, large utility with washer/dryer hookups. \$7000 cash only, 611 E. Albert. Call 665-0419 leave message or 512-492-4949.

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

NICE brick one owner home in Austin School District. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, living room with wood-burning fireplace, den, large kitchen, extra closet space, covered patio, storm windows. Shown by appointment only. Call 665-5273.

TERRACE DR. Great rooms for little \$\$\$! Exceptionally large master bath. Large living room with formal dining area. Breakfast room, spacious den, large enclosed glassed in patio room. Heat pump means low, low electric bills. Just move in and enjoy! OE.

N. NELSON ST. Near, attractive 3 bedroom, 1 bath, completely remodeled. New carpet, new vinyl floor covering. Located on large corner lot. MLS 2393, Shed Realty, Milly Sanders, 669-2671.

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Storage shelters, fenced lots and storage units available. 665-0079, 665-2450.

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"Selling Pampa Since 1952"

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Boula Cox Bkr	665-3667	Dirk Ammerman	669-7371
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Heidi Chromister	665-6388	Lois Strate Bkr	665-7650
Daniel Solom	669-6284	Bill Cox Bkr	665-7650
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Culberson Stowers and Gray County Ford have joined forces to bring you the hottest car deals in the Panhandle!

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September 17, 18, 20 & 21
Pampa Mall

Register for a drawing for \$500 prize!

Bankers will be in the tent to help you with your financing on the spot!

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Pampa, Texas

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Braum's Ice Cream & Dairy Store is currently seeking self-motivated, hard-working, honest, mature individuals with proven work record who are willing to assume responsibility and learn in a fast paced restaurant.

*10 - 40 hrs. week

A mother shares her 'drive-by agony' on Cable TV

By JAMES ANDERSON
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The opening credits roll, and Lorna Hawkins fixes a sober gaze into the camera. "Hi, and welcome to 'Drive-By Agony,'" she says quietly.

Like hundreds of other urban mothers, Mrs. Hawkins has lost two of her children to gang violence. She created the community access cable TV show to channel her grief and allow other mothers to do the same.

The idea came to her as she tried to cope with the death of her 21-year-old son Joe, gunned down the night before Thanksgiving 1988.

"That's all I'd been doing — talking about him," she said. "Doing the show was therapy for me."

Then, in March, Mrs. Hawkins lost her other son, 20-year-old Gerald, killed as he ran from gang members trying to rob him.

Days later, she was back in the Downey studios of Continental Cablevision.

"I know a lot of you out there are probably saying, 'How can she still be talking? How come she's not grieving?'" she told the cameras. "Believe me — I'm grieving. But I'm still talking."

Mrs. Hawkins' refusal to give in to Los Angeles' numbing escalation of violence has captivated audiences since "Drive-By Agony" first aired in 1989, said John Clodfelter, Continental's program director.

"You well up inside," he said. "She's just telling it like it is."

Clergy, cops, former gang mem-



Lorna Hawkins poses in the control room of Continental Cablevision in Los Angeles recently before doing her community access cable TV show "Drive-By Agony." She has lost two of her children to gang violence.

bers and, especially, parents of children slain by gang members appear on the half-hour show, which reaches 45,000 subscribers in southeastern Los Angeles County.

Mrs. Hawkins, who has two daughters in their 20s, allows her guests to vent their frustrations, share their pain, or just talk. The conversation ranges from anger to sadness to hope.

The show has fostered a support group for survivors led by Mrs. Hawkins that includes Teresa

Wheel, who lost her 19-year-old son Kevin last year when gang members pulled alongside his car and opened fire.

"It was a continual struggle. I almost went psychiatric," Mrs. Wheel said. "I had a dream where Kevin was suicidal and he was telling me to come with him."

A friend put Mrs. Wheel in touch with Mrs. Hawkins, and she reluctantly agreed to appear on the show. She has appeared several times since.

"Once you get on, all the anger gets you going," she said. "You don't even think about the camera. You have so much to talk about."

"I wish this was on national TV," she said. "Hopefully, it'll hit home if your kids are in gangs. Hopefully, it'll touch something in you."

On the show following Gerald's murder, Mrs. Hawkins and her guests expressed their frustration that witnesses were afraid to testify about their children's

murders. They want Los Angeles County to beef up its witness protection program, which currently operates on a paltry budget of \$100,000.

"If they can do that for the Mafia, why can't they do that for gangs? Which I think are just as big, if not bigger, than the Mafia," Mrs. Wheel said.

A recent taping, in part, offered "the mother's point of view" on a truce patched together after the spring riots between black factions of the Crips and Bloods gangs. Gang homicides are down drastically from last year's 771 murders, a record for Los Angeles County.

"In the gang truce ... just make that effort," Mrs. Hawkins, 40, pleads to the camera. "Just make that effort and say, 'I want peace.'"

Rita Norwood, who lost a son and nephew in a gang shooting, is skeptical. She attended two gang truce picnics, but noted that rival gang members kept to themselves.

"I feel like it was just a game, a joke with them not communicating, just partying. ... What is that solving?" she says. "I think some of them are sincere, but not all of them."

"I'd love to see a peace," Mrs. Wheel offers. "They need to do more than party. They need to talk."

Later, Mrs. Wheel's eyes fill with tears as she explains why her

family moved after Kevin was killed.

"The memories ..." she begins. "I'd walk by his room and see him lying in bed." She turns to Mrs. Hawkins, who holds her hand. "You know how it is."

This episode of "Drive-By Agony" concludes with an a cappella rendition of "Walk Around Heaven" by Rosalind Dives, a gospel singer whose son survived a shooting during the riots.

"And we'll just walk around, walk around heaven, all day," she sings.

"Amen," Mrs. Hawkins says.

Editor's note: For information on the "Drive-By Agony" support group, write Drive-By Agony, P.O. Box 762, Lynwood, Calif. 90262.

**Buckle up
— it's the
law
— and just
plain sense**

Rick & Jane Partain
Cordially Invite You To
Attend The
Campaign For Christ
At M.K. Brown Auditorium
Sept. 13-17 7:30 p.m.

Ray & Flo Lockett
Cordially Invite You To
Attend The
Campaign For Christ
At M.K. Brown Auditorium
Sept. 13-17 7:30 p.m.

Police probe five slayings in Houston

HOUSTON (AP) — Five people were shot to death execution-style in two separate incidents in Harris County, authorities say.

Three young men were shot to death as they sat in their parked car in Channelview Sunday night.

A fourth man in the car was taken by LifeFlight Helicopter to Hermann Hospital with gunshots to the chest, arm and stomach. He was undergoing surgery late Sunday and was listed in very critical condition, according to Harris County Sgt. B.J. Taylor.

All four had been shot with a 9mm semi-automatic pistol, Taylor said.

The bodies of two young women were found Sunday morning beside a road near Lake Houston in northeast Harris County, officers said. Both had been shot in the head.

None of the victims had been identified as of late Sunday.

Harris County Sheriff's Detective William Valerio said it was the worst day of violence he has seen in his year at the department. Extra detectives were called in to assist in the investigations, he said.

"Crime is moving out of the city and into the county," a deputy said.

Channelview resident Bob Griffin said he was standing at his gate when he noticed a car with its hazard lights flashing parked along a freeway access road.

Griffin said he heard five to six shots a few seconds later.

"I thought they were firecrackers at first," he said.

Other residents went to investigate and found the victims inside.

Police were searching for a dark-colored mini-truck that witnesses saw leaving the scene.

In the other incident, a passing motorist found the bodies of two Hispanic women beside the road near Lake Houston, according to Harris County Sheriff's Detective William Valerio.

Both women appeared to have been shot once in the head. The medical examiner's office has estimated the women were in their late teens or early 20s, Valerio said.

A security guard at a nearby business told the *Houston Chronicle* that the two dead women were lying on the ground with their arms locked around each other.

Hansford & Billie Ousley
Cordially Invite You To
Attend The
Campaign For Christ
At M.K. Brown Auditorium
Sept. 13-17 7:30 p.m.

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DORAL

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15 mg. "tar", 1.2 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method.

SURGEON GENERAL'S WARNING: Smoking By Pregnant Women May Result in Fetal Injury, Premature Birth, And Low Birth Weight.

While other brands raise prices, DORAL announces that we are reducing our manufacturer's list price. At participating outlets, you will enjoy a new everyday low price each time you buy DORAL, and save up to \$2.60 on every carton and 26¢ on every pack when you buy without coupons.* That makes DORAL the everyday lowest-priced top ten brand in America. In fact, it's priced as low or lower than any other leading national branded savings cigarette! And with our special coupon promotions, you'll receive even greater value. So if you're a DORAL smoker already, thank you. If you're a smoker who hasn't tried DORAL, there's never been a better time. DORAL, the unbeatable combination of taste and value.

*Based on mfr.'s list price reduction.