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A FREEDOM NEWSPAPER

OCTOBER 16, 1991

WEDNESDAY

Panel to eye equalizing elementary enrollment

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

A committee of parents, teachers and administrators was appointed Tuesday night by Pampa public school trustees to investigate ways to equalize enrollment in the city's six elementary schools.

School board member Jim Duggan, who was selected to represent trustees on the panel, said, "The facilities Pampa has are in exceptionally good shape, but I'm not sure we're utilizing them in the best way possible. We tend to have two to three schools that are overloaded every year and some other good schools that are not."

He expressed optimism the committee can come up with recommendations that would equalize enrollment around the district.

Currently Austin Elementary has 538 students while Lamar has only 168 and Baker has 268.

Wilson Elementary, meanwhile, has 294, while Mann has

404 and Travis has 375.

"We are going to look at the systems that are in place that create those problems (of unequal enrollments) and try to come up with a better way to distribute students," Duggan said.

He explained that the district has no agenda on the matter and will be looking for ideas that benefit the largest number of students while making the best use of classes.

Those on the committee include administrators Dr. Dawson Orr, Jack Bailey, Bill Jones, John Welborn and Tim Powers; teachers Martha Sluder, Lynn Kuhn, Andrea Wyatt and Monta Hinkle; and parents Janis Spearman, Dr. Mark Ford, Terri Broadus, Mandy Cummings, Janis Spearman, Shirley Buck and Donna Shelton.

Superintendent Orr suggested the committee recommend plans that would put at least 300 students at each school, provide greater efficiency, promote parental involvement and allow for pre-

"We want something that is going to last. We don't want to have to come back and re-do this in two or three years."

- Jim Duggan
PISD board member

dictability of future enrollments.

"We want something that is going to last," he said after the meeting. "We don't want to have to come back and re-do this in two or three years."

Duggan acknowledged that whatever plan is adopted, several hundred students will go to different elementary schools next year.

He also noted, "If the committee were to go behind closed doors and come up with decisions and drop those on the community, I think we would have big problems. The key is lots of communication with the community before problems arise."

Orr said, "Everything I know

about good decision making shows that accurately identifying the problem is the first step. Clearly, we should keep in mind we are dealing with children and families. Schools are very important to all of us.

"We have at least six people on that committee who are strictly there as parents. In addition, we have teachers who are also parents. Whatever options we develop, we will go the extra mile to communicate them."

Public hearings on options the committee develops are tentatively scheduled for the first two months of 1992, with board adoption of a new enrollment plan by March.

Officials are not speculating on

plans that have the best chance for survival, saying such predictions would only limit the creative process of the committee.

In other business, board members gave Orr and Business Manager Mark McVay permission to borrow up to \$1 million for the school at any time between now and Dec. 31 should it become necessary to meet payrolls and other bills.

Orr and McVay explained that new taxation methods and late payments by the state, along with depleted fund reserves, have created cash shortfalls.

"A million dollars is about what our payroll runs in a given month," McVay said.

Board members also approved \$41,000 worth of bids for construction of a new concession stand at McNeely Field House.

Athletic boosters have committed up to \$50,000 toward the project, with \$5,000 already presented to the district.

The balance will be paid to the system as it becomes available through fund-raisers and concession sales, school officials have stated.

Trustees also gave their blessing to a city of Pampa plan to use tax property at 836-838 W. Foster as a city building.

Once the site of the Southard Electric Building, the building has become tax property that has not sold.

More than \$12,000 in back school taxes were owed on the building, but were waived by the district.

Officials said the building has been for sale for more than two years without a serious bidder. It is valued at \$23,053.

Board members also approved the 1991 tax roll, a budget amendment that reduces expenditures by \$2,258, sale of tax property at 732 Scott and amendment of the Gray County Appraisal District contract to include collection of county education district taxes.

Thomas pledges to 'go forward'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Clarence Thomas, saying it is "time to put these things behind us," will take his seat on the Supreme Court positioned to help shape the nation's laws for decades to come. His contentious confirmation battle left President Bush and other supporters today demanding a change in the process.

"I'd like to thank America," Thomas said after the Senate's 52-48 confirmation vote Tuesday night.

"No matter how difficult or painful, this is a time for healing in our country," he said. "We have to put these things behind us. We have to go forward." The 43-year-old Thomas is likely to be sworn in Monday and assume the court's ninth seat.

He won confirmation only after one of the nastiest confirmation fights in American history, one that his backers called "a search and destroy mission" by Thomas opponents.

Following hearings on the allegation Thomas sexually harassed a former aide, Bush said today he would present some proposals to change the confirmation process.

"I'm going to have something to say. I owe the people my observations and more importantly some suggestions to improve the process," Bush said during a photo session this morning. He said he would be working on his proposals and present them "fairly soon."

"There's general agreement around the country and certainly in the Senate that the present process is not fair," Bush said.

"We definitely have to change the process," Sen. John Breaux of Louisiana, one of 11 Democrats who voted in favor of the Thomas nomination, told CBS today.

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, a leader of the fight for Thomas on the Senate Judiciary Committee, called the process "just lousy." In



(AP Laserphoto)

Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas and his wife Virginia talk to reporters Tuesday in front of their Alexandria, Va., home after the Senate voted to approve his nomination by a vote of 52-48.

an interview on ABC, Hatch blamed "a dishonest senator on the committee and his staff" who, he said, leaked the affidavit in which Anita Hill alleged she was the victim of sexual harassment by Thomas. The Utah senator said he had no idea who was responsible for the leak.

Hatch and Breaux criticized the

involvement of "special interest groups in the process."

Breaux said they engaged in "a search and destroy mission where they go out and try to find one incident (to discredit a nominee) ... We have to change that."

Thomas will take his seat on the court in time to join the review of a heavy load of high-profile cases.

Deputy suspended with pay

By BETH MILLER
Staff Writer

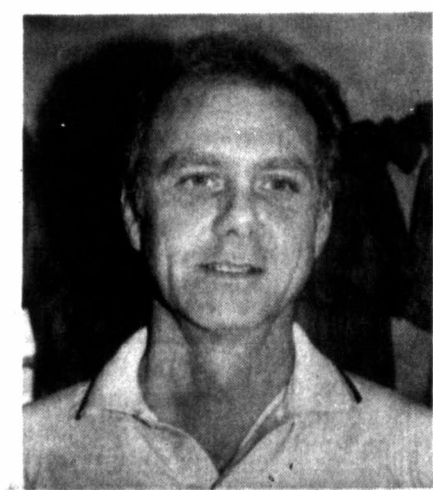
A Gray County sheriff's deputy was suspended with pay, effective today, while investigations into alleged police brutality by the officer continue, Gray County Sheriff Jim Free said.

Sgt. Dave Keiser, 44, an employee of the sheriff's office since Dec. 13, 1984, was placed on the temporary suspension after his shift ended at 3 p.m. Tuesday, Free said.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation is conducting an investigation into an alleged attack on a Perryton man by Keiser. The sheriff's office is also conducting an internal investigation in the matter, Free said. The sheriff said the FBI is expected to give him a report on the matter in the next several weeks.

"Right now I've got him on temporary suspension pending the outcome of the investigation," Free said today.

Keiser, who serves as a security guard at the Caprock Apartments where he resides, is alleged to have hit Gary M. Puga, 20, in the back of the head with a flashlight in the



Sgt. Dave Keiser

early morning hours of Oct. 5. He is also alleged to have hit Puga in the face with his fists after Puga was handcuffed.

Keiser reported public intoxication, criminal trespass, resisting arrest and evading arrest in the incident at the apartments at 1601 W. Somerville, according to a sheriff's report.

Puga was charged with criminal trespass in the incident.

Free said that Puga was transported to Coronado Hospital after his arrest for criminal trespass and

that Puga received four stitches in the back of his head.

Today, the sheriff said, "I had been going through some of the files doing some investigations on it. I decided it was best for his (Keiser's) benefit and mine to temporarily suspend him."

Free said that he and Chief Deputy Terry L. Cox will be putting in more time to take care of the work load.

The sheriff said, "Everybody's been talking to him and it was kind of bothering him so I felt it might hurt his work."

Puga told the *Amarillo Daily News* that he and a friend were leaving a "hostile" party early Saturday morning when he was grabbed from behind and hit in the head with a flashlight by Keiser, who was attired in plain clothes and who Puga said did not identify himself as a law enforcement officer.

Puga said he and the other person left the scene in a van and were stopped several blocks later by Pampa police. Puga told the *Amarillo* newspaper that he was thrown to the ground and put in a choke hold by Keiser, whom he said he did not know by name.

Bush nominates Barr for AG spot

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush today nominated William Barr to be attorney general, saying Barr had been "tested by fire" as acting attorney general in forcing an end to an Alabama prison uprising last summer.

Barr would succeed Richard Thornburgh in the administration's top legal job, if confirmed by the Senate. Barr, 41, is a career government lawyer.

Announcing the selection, Bush called Barr "a thorough professional, a defender of individual rights and a person absolutely committed to this fight against crime."

The timing of Bush's announcement was a surprise, although Barr had been a leading candidate for the post since Thornburgh resigned to run for a U.S. Senate seat from Pennsylvania.

Bush announced Barr's selection at a Rose Garden ceremony honoring members of a Justice Department task force that tracked down a mail bomber who killed a federal judge and a civil rights leader.

The announcement was applauded by law enforcement officers at the ceremony.

Barr has been a top Justice Department official for the last three

years. Bush singled him out for his role in the peaceful resolution of riots by Cuban inmates at the Talladega Prison in Alabama. Bush said he was "tested by fire" in that instance.

Bush "just felt it was professionally handled from start to finish," White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said.

"I was proud of him then and I am proud today to send Bill Barr's name to the Senate as the next attorney general of the United States," the president said.

Accepting the nomination, Barr said he was honored to be picked.

Unique three-phase trial ends in settlement early today

By BETH MILLER
Staff Writer

An insurance claims trial, scheduled for three phases, ended abruptly this morning in a settlement after a Gray County jury returned a verdict Tuesday afternoon in the first phase of the trial.

Pampa resident Judith Haynes filed the lawsuit in April 1990 against Aetna Life and Casualty Co., Aetna Casualty and Surety Co. and First Preferred Insurance Co.

Haynes was the passenger in a vehicle, driven by her daughter-in-law, which was involved in a collision on April 9, 1988, at Roberta and Wendolyn streets.

According to testimony in the case, the Haynes' vehicle was hit by a 1970 vehicle driven by Leonard Wayne Cooper, who told investigators that his brakes failed.

The settlement reached today was for Aetna and First Preferred to pay their policy limits for underinsured motorists coverage of \$20,000 and \$25,000, respectively. Haynes had previously received a \$20,000

payment (the policy limit) from Cooper's insurance company and \$2,500 from personal injury protection insurance from First Preferred, her attorney John Warner said today, making the payments a total of \$67,500.

The defendants also agreed to pay court costs.

Haynes suffered a shattered right femur as a result of the accident, according to the testimony. She was suing for prior and future medical care, physical impairment, loss of earning capacity and physical pain and mental anguish. Part of the trial was also scheduled to focus on punitive damages, sought by Haynes against the two insurance companies.

The trial began last Thursday when the jury was selected. Closing arguments in the first phase of the trial were presented Tuesday morning and the jury began deliberating Tuesday afternoon, reaching a verdict about 5 p.m.

The jury answered "yes" to the question of whether the negligence of Cooper was the proximate cause

of the accident.

Asked what sum of money would fairly and reasonably compensate Haynes for her injuries, if any, regarding medical care, physical impairment, loss of earning capacity and physical pain and mental anguish the jury answered \$13,000 for past and \$14,000 in the future for a total of \$27,000.

Warner had asked the jury to award his client at least \$150,000 for past and future damages during the first phase of the trial. Aetna, represented by Lubbock attorney Larry Wharton, and First Preferred, represented by Dallas attorney Mark Hansen, argued that the damages were "manufactured."

During closing arguments, Warner said that the April 1988 accident "forever changed the course of Judy's life."

He said Haynes and her husband, who is deceased, had paid premiums to protect them for underinsured insurance claims and that her son and his wife had also paid premiums to protect people in their vehicle.

"We trust you. We want you to

be fair," Warner told the jury.

Hansen, in closing arguments, said that Cooper had a malfunction of his brakes and he tried a desperate maneuver to try to avoid the accident. He said that Cooper could not have foreseen the accident.

Hansen also pointed out that the jury should not let sympathy or prejudice play a part in their decisions, as is written in the jury's charge.

"From the very beginning of this trial last Thursday, from that day, the plaintiff, through sly asides, insulting innuendos and artful apologies has done her best, through her lawyer, to inflame you and incite prejudices," Hansen said.

Warner responded in closing arguments to hold it against him, not Haynes, if the jury believed he had done anything wrong in the case.

Hansen said Warner had made a "conscious attempt" in the trial to appeal to the sympathies of the jury. "You are not to give in to your hearts, you are to use your heads based on the evidence and on the law,"

Wharton, in closing arguments, said, "In this case, they are manufacturing damages. All of these damages you see did not come as a result of this accident."

Warner said, "She was a different person before. She was active and now she's got permanent problems ... Fairness is fundamental to our system. You (the jury) are the ones who protect the victim. Now what's it going to be — is she going to have a chance?"

Following the settlement, Warner said his client had originally asked for the two insurance companies to pay their policy limits, but they had refused. He said they later had "offered to pay their policy limits, but his client chose to take the case to court."

"This is one of the first cases of its kind to be heard by a Texas court," Warner said. "It's the first trifurcated (three phase) trial I'd heard of."

He said the underinsured motorists law changed in October 1989 after the Supreme Court made a different interpretation than the

insurance companies had been using.

"We went back and made a claim under the new Supreme Court ruling. They (Aetna and First Preferred) originally denied the claims. The jury's verdict helped us get it resolved."

Had the trial continued to the final two stages, Warner said there would have been a lot of "bitterly contested evidence presented about the claims process and claims procedures and how claims are evaluated and the obligations of insurance companies when they accept premiums."

"The jury was conscientious and we think all 12 are very good people. We trust them and we know that they worked very hard to come to a verdict they thought was fair. The effect of their verdict was they found he (Cooper) was at fault and he was underinsured. Because his insurance only paid \$20,000 that triggered duties in the other two to deal with her (Haynes) in good faith," Warner said.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

EARLES, Ralph Earles Sr. — 2 p.m., Minton Memorial Chapel, Borger.
WILLSON, Lloyd L. — 2 p.m., First Christian Church.

Obituaries

MRS. FRED MARDY CABLE

McLEAN — Mrs. Fred Mardy Cable, 76, died Tuesday, Oct. 15, 1991. Services are pending with Lamb-Ferguson Funeral Home.

Mrs. Cable was born Margaret Lavon Sherman on June 19, 1915, in Pittsburg, Kan. She married Fred Cable on Feb. 16, 1951, in Perryton. They moved from Perryton to Borger and in 1982 moved to McLean. She was a retired school teacher in Kansas. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include her husband of the home; four sisters, Isa Ludy of Center Ridge, Ark., Hazel Janosky of Pittsburg, Kan., Ruth Sunshine Thomas of Sedgwick, Kan., and Helen Ball of Wichita, Kan.; one brother, Ted Sherman of Pittsburg, Kan.

RALPH CLAYTON EARLES SR.

BORGER — Ralph Clayton Earles Sr., 58, stepfather of a Pampa resident, died Monday, Oct. 14, 1991. Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Minton Memorial Chapel with the Rev. Art McAninch of Fairlanes Baptist Church officiating. Burial will be in Westlawn Memorial Park by Minton-Chatwell Funeral Directors.

Mr. Earles was born in Kansas City, Mo., and had been a Borger resident for 34 years. He had worked as a mechanic for Phillips Petroleum Co. and was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 1789. He had served in the U.S. Navy. He married Sandye Roper Phillips in 1978 at Amarillo.

Survivors include his wife; three sons, Ralph Earles Jr. and Kevin Earles, both of Borger, and John Earles of Fairfield, Calif.; two stepsons, Steve Phillips of Pampa and Joe Mike Phillips of Borger; three daughters, Kathy Crawford, Loretta Hooks and Vicki Cato, all of Borger; two stepdaughters, Kathy Carr of Clint and Ranell Lester of Cleveland, Okla.; two sisters, Frankie Nelson of Raytown, Mo., and Deanie Dudley of Bonner Springs, Kan.; 19 grandchildren; and a great-granddaughter.

TROY WILBURN SEARL

Tray Wilburn Searl, 72, died Tuesday, Oct. 15, 1991. Services are pending with Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Searl was born June 10, 1919, in Arkansas. He moved to Pampa in 1972 from California. He was preceded in death by his wife, Nona Mae Searl, in 1962.

Survivors include two sons, Kenneth Hershal Searl of Malvern, Iowa, and Troy Eugene Searl of El Centro, Calif.; two daughters, Myrtle Elizabeth Rodgers and Syntha Ellen Jones, both of Pampa; one brother, Clifford Searl of Oklahoma; six grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; and numerous nieces and nephews.

LLOYD L. WILLSON

Lloyd L. Willson, 61, died Tuesday, Oct. 15, 1991. Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at First Christian Church with the Rev. Lyndon Glaesman, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Willson was born June 27, 1930, at Allison. He was a lifelong resident of Gray County. He married Mary Wooley on Oct. 20, 1956, in Pampa. He worked as a pumper in the oil field for many years and was a farmer for several years.

Survivors include his wife, Mary, of the home; his mother, Ethel Willson of Pampa; two brothers, Alfred Willson and James Willson, both of Pampa; three sisters, Nadine Lockhart of Amarillo, Viola Duggan of Stamford and Bettie Craig of Kingsmill.

Stocks

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa.			
Wheat	3.03	Cabot O&G	16 1/2
Milo	4.04	Chevron	77 1/4
Com	4.35	Coca-Cola	62 1/2
The following show the prices for which these securities could have traded at the time of compilation:			
Ky. Cent. Life	10 1/8	Enron	69 1/2
Serico	3 1/2	Halliburton	34 3/8
Occidental	23 3/4	Ingersoll Rand	48 1/8
The following show the prices for which these mutual funds were bid at the time of compilation:			
Magellan	68.98	Kerr-McGee	45 3/4
Putnam	13.88	Limited	24 1/8
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock Market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.			
Amoco	53	Mapco	50
Aco	122	Maxus	8 7/8
Cabot	33 1/4	McDonald's	35 3/4
		Mesa Ltd.	2 1/4
		Mobil	70 5/8
		New Atmos	20 3/8
		Pennsey	50 1/2
		Phillips	27 1/4
		SLB	68 5/8
		SPS	32 1/2
		Tenneco	36 3/4
		Texasco	65 3/4
		Wal-Mart	48 1/4
		New York Gold	356
		Silver	4.06
		West Texas Crude	23.95

Comedian Redd Foxx remembered with laughter

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Redd Foxx's last standing room only crowd roared with laughter and clapped to gospel music while fondly remembering the late comedian during his funeral service. Some 1,000 people spilled into

the aisles and out the doorways of the mortuary at Tuesday's service. Della Reese, who co-starred with Foxx in his new CBS series, "The Royal Family," remembered him as an outwardly gruff but kind man. "He was a very sensitive man,"

Reese said. "If he had a dime and you wanted a dime, you had a dime."

Comedian Bernie Allen, who opened for Foxx in Las Vegas, joked about his well-publicized troubles with the Internal Revenue Service. He said people needing money usually streamed through Foxx's dressing room after shows. "He handed out \$100 bills to all of them," Allen said. "He must have thought he was giving them to the IRS."

Foxx died of a heart attack Friday at age 68. He collapsed on the set of "The Royal Family." CBS hasn't determined what will become of the show.

The raspy-voiced comedian was a frequent headliner in Las Vegas before starting work on "The Royal Family," in which he played a retiree forced to take in his grown daughter and her three children.

He played Fred Sanford on "Sanford and Son" from 1972 to 1977. Mourners included "Sanford and Son" cast members and others who had worked with Foxx during his six-decade career.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL		boy.	Dismissals
Admissions			Ora Edwards, Pampa
Cecil Bryan, Pampa			Dixie Lively, Pampa
John Dawes, Pampa			Gladys O'Neal, Pampa
John Hammon, Pampa			Elena Vargas, Pampa
Gloria Madrid, Pampa			Lori Mae Wilson and baby girl, Pampa
Elizabeth Mari			Catherine Jackson (extended care), Pampa
McGrath, Pampa			SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
Nina Ree Miller, Pampa			Admissions
Sam Osborne, White Deer			Margie Childress, Shamrock
Gladys O'Neal (extended care), Pampa			Dismissals
Catherine Jackson (rehabilitation), Pampa			Ocie Harding, Shamrock
Births			Leland Taylor, Wheeler
To Mr. and Mrs. Baltazar Madrid of Pampa, a			

Police report

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

TUESDAY, Oct. 15

Police reported domestic violence in the 1600 block of Somerville and the 500 block of South Finley.

Brandt's Automotive, 103 S. Hobart, reported a theft at the business.

Linda Bynum, Box 2499, reported a theft in the 500 block of Naida.

Jim White, 520 Powell, reported a theft at the residence.

GRAY COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

TUESDAY, Oct. 15

Dyer's Bar-B-Que, U.S. 60 West, reported a burglary.

Showcase Rental, 1700 N. Hobart, reported a theft of \$200-750.

Derrick Club, 2401 W. Alcock, reported criminal mischief.

The following arrest was inadvertently left out of the police report earlier this month.

Arrest

FRIDAY, Oct. 4

Jerry Don Hawk, 53, 1936 Lynn, was arrested on a warrant for assault by contact. He was released on a personal recognizance bond.

Accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported no accidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported no calls during the 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. today.

Calendar of events

PAMPA BRIDGE CLUB

Pampa Bridge Club meets on Thursday at 10 a.m. in Room 11 at Clarendon College, Pampa Center. To arrange for a partner, call Marguerite Ward at 669-7543.

IMMUNIZATION CLINIC

The Texas Department of Health Immunization Clinic will be offering vaccines that give protection against polio, diphtheria, tetanus (lock jaw), pertussis (whooping cough), measles, rubella and mumps. The clinic is located in the Texas Department of Health, 118 West 2nd St., Shamrock, on Thursday, Oct. 17, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. The fee is based on family income and size, and the ability to pay.

Emergency numbers

Ambulance	911
Crime Stoppers	669-2222
Energas	665-5777
Fire	911
Police (emergency)	911
Police (non-emergency)	669-5700
SPS	669-7432
Water	669-5830

Frenchman wins physics Nobel Prize

By LAURINDA KEYS
Associated Press Writer

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — A French physicist who devised a theory explaining the behavior of molecules in many different substances and a Swiss chemist who invented one of the most important analytical techniques in chemistry were awarded the Nobel Prizes in their fields today.

Pierre-Gilles de Gennes of France, 58, won for finding underlying similarities in the behavior of molecules in a wide range of solid materials, from superconductors to the liquid crystals used in pocket calculators and wristwatch displays, the Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences said in awarding him the \$1 million Nobel Prize in physics.

"Some of the systems de Gennes has treated have been so complicated that few physicists had earlier thought it possible to incorporate them at all in a general physical description," the academy said. The academy's statement announcing his award called him "the Isaac Newton of our time."

Richard R. Ernst of Switzerland, 58, won the \$1 million Nobel Prize in chemistry for his contributions to the development of high-resolution nuclear magnetic resonance spectroscopy.

The academy said nuclear magnetic resonance spectroscopy has become one of the most important analytic techniques in chemistry in the past 20 years. It did so because of dramatic increases in the sensitivity of the technique, made possible by Ernst's contributions, the academy said.

At the time of the announcement, Ernst was flying from Moscow to New York, where he will receive Columbia University's Louisa Gross Horwitz Prize for outstanding research in biology or biochemistry.

"That's great. I'm very pleased," Ernst said when he got the news aboard his flight, according to Pan



Pierre-Gilles de Gennes

Am spokesman Alan Loflin.

Ernst has worked at the Federal Institute of Technology in Zurich since 1962 and been professor of physical chemistry at the Eidgenossische Technische Hochschule in Zurich since 1976.

De Gennes' mathematical descriptions of crystals and long, chain-like molecules referred to as polymers have broad applications, the academy said.

De Gennes of the College de France in Paris, "has opened new fields in physics and stimulated a great deal of theoretical and experimental work in these fields," the academy said. "While this is pure research, it has also meant the laying of a more solid foundation for the technical exploitation of the materials ... liquid crystals and polymers."

De Gennes (his full name is pronounced pee-EHR-zheeh duh zhehn) said he was pleased to win the prize on behalf of the prestigious School of Physics and Chemistry in Paris, which he has directed since 1976. He has had to struggle to retain ade-

quate public funding for the school. "The prize will give me arguments to defend my school," he said.

While much of his research has been theoretical, it was done with an eye toward applications, De Gennes said. "All of my research, however fundamental, is always motivated by practicality," he said. As an example, he mentioned his recent work in the development of "super glues" strong enough to be used to assemble airplanes.

Nuclear magnetic resonance spectroscopy provides a means of determining the structure of molecules in solutions and of investigating the motion of molecules. It is "perhaps the most important instrumental measuring technique within chemistry," and it is also useful in physics, biology and medicine, the academy said.

Nuclear magnetic resonance images of the body are used as a diagnostic tool in medicine. The technique has also provided experimental verification of the principles of the quantum theory of physics, one of the most important physical theories of the 20th century, the academy said.

De Gennes began research on liquid crystals in Orsay in the late 1960s. The academy said de Gennes demonstrated important similarities between the behavior of liquid crystals and that of superconductors.

The Nobel Prizes are to be presented in Oslo, Norway and Stockholm on Dec. 10, anniversary of the death of Swedish industrialist Alfred Nobel, who endowed five of the prizes in his 1896 will.

The memorial economics prize, established in 1968 by the Bank of Sweden, was awarded Tuesday to American Ronald Coase.

Burmese pro-democracy leader Aung San Suu Kyi won the Nobel Peace Prize. Nadine Gordimer of South Africa won the literature prize and German scientists Erwin Neher and Bert Sakmann shared the medicine prize.

Explanations of amendments available

By LINDA HAYNES
Willow Communications

Employees at Coronado Hospital will be more knowledgeable voters at the polls Nov. 5 because of a

United Way check-in set

The Pampa United Way will have another check-in meeting at 4:30 p.m. Thursday at the Community Building.

Katrina Bigham, executive administrator of the United Way, said only one-fourth of the projected \$349,000 goal has been met to date and the campaign is halfway completed.

Sponsoring this week's check-in will be Pampa Sheltered Workshop, Pampa Family Services and Pastoral Counseling.

"As you can see, we have a ways to go," Bigham said in her weekly letter to United Way volunteers. "The money is out there — let's go get it! If we push the next couple of weeks, we can get the most of our pledges in and go over our goal."

The United Way helps support 16 service agencies.

voter awareness program at the hospital, according to Bruce W. Reinhardt, administrator.

"The issues in the coming election are somewhat confusing, so we decided to save our employees some time by giving them a concise explanation of each amendment," he said.

Each department in the hospital is receiving a bulletin every day about one of the 13 amendments which will be decided November 5. "State Rep. Warren Chisum supplied us with an explanation of each amendment and arguments for and against each one," Reinhardt said. The information was prepared by the Texas Legislative Council, he said.

"As a concerned corporate citizen of the state, our hospital wanted

'Large' bogus bill passed at Texas store, but isn't everything bigger in Texas?

ABILENE (AP) — When police say someone passed a "large" counterfeit bill at a convenience store, they aren't talking about just the denomination.

The bogus \$100 bill was a foot long and 5 inches wide.

It was passed by someone who managed to convince the clerk Oct. 12 that the bill was a genuine

to help our employees make good decisions on the amendments," he said.

"We feel that an informed voter is going to make a better decision at the polls. The low voter turnout in recent elections is a danger to a free society. Our hospital wanted to do our part to remedy that problem," he added.

Coronado Hospital will supply a copy of the amendment explanations to any business who wishes to distribute them to their employees. "We hope every business in Pampa will mount a campaign to get the vote out in every election," he said.

Anyone wishing a copy of the bulletins, which can be photocopied, should call 665-3721, extension 100.

1950-series greenback, Sgt. Garland Wade said Tuesday.

"It's just a novelty item," he said. "You can see them in carnivals, or whatever. The old thing is worn and tattered."

No arrests have been made. "The store is not the one taking the loss," Garland said. "The clerk is."

City briefs

BRICK REPAIR: Harley Knutson 665-4237. Adv.

ALLSTATE INSURANCE Co. 1064 N. Hobart, 665-4410. Adv.

WOULD LIKE to babysit small child in my home. 669-3475. Adv.

ABBY'S BEAUTY Salon, formerly Michelles, welcomes Andrea Ellis to our staff. Opening Special \$20 perm, call Monique. 201 N. Cuyler, 669-9871. Adv.

KICK BACK will be at City Limits this weekend. Adv.

SURPLUS JEWELRY. Unbelievable prices! 615 N. Frost. Adv.

ABBY'S COUNTRY Store formerly Michelles now open! Full line beauty supplies, wholesale and retail. 201 N. Cuyler, 665-3509. Adv.

MEALS on WHEELS 669-1007, P.O. Box 939. Adv.

WHEN YOUR Pampa News Carrier collects, does the carrier have his/her cards? If not, don't pay! Thanks, Circulation Department.

FALL SALE continuing with an additional 20% off already reduced 30-40% items at Bobee J's. Adv.

VANITIES, BATHROOM Accessories. New selections at Bartlett Lumber, 500 W. Brown, 665-1814. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
Tonight, clear and mild with a low in the mid 50s and southwest-erly winds 10-15 mph. Thursday, sunny and hotter with a high near 90 degrees and westerly to south-westerly winds 10-20 mph and gusty. Tuesday's high was 78 degrees; the overnight low was 51 degrees.

REGIONAL FORECAST
West Texas — Mostly sunny and very warm days, fair at night through Thursday. Lows tonight mostly 50s except mid 40s south-west mountains. Highs Thursday upper 80s to low 90s.

North Texas — Sunny Thursday. Fair tonight. Lows tonight 52 to 62. Highs Thursday 83 to 92.

South Texas — Patchy fog possible tonight and part of Thursday morning, then sunny to partly cloudy and unseasonably warm. High Thursday 80s coast, 80s to

near 90 inland with 90s inland south. Low tonight 50s Hill Country to 60s south with near 70 lower coast.

EXTENDED FORECAST
Friday through Sunday
West Texas — Texas Panhandle, fair Friday through Sunday. Highs in the upper 70s to lower 80s. Lows in the upper 40s to lower 50s. Permian Basin, concho Valley, Edwards plateau fair. Highs near 80 to the mid 80s. Lows in the lower to mid 50s. Far West Texas, fair. Highs in the mid to upper 80s. Lows around 50. Big bend area, fair. Highs from the mid 70s mountains to near 90 lowlands. Lows from the mid 40s mountains to the mid 50s lowlands.

South Texas — Hill Country and South Central Texas, sunny warm days, fair and cool at night. Lows near 50 Hill Country to near 60 south central. Highs in the 80s to near 90. Texas Coastal Bend, sunny warm days, fair skies at night. Lows in the 60s. Highs from near

80 to the coast to 90s inland. Lower Texas Rio Grande Valley and plains, partly cloudy warm days, fair and mild at night. Lows near 70 coast to 60s inland. Highs from 80s coast to 90s inland. Southeast Texas and the upper Texas coast, sunny warm days, fair and mild at night. Lows in the 50s. Highs in the 80s coast to near 90 inland.

North Texas — Partly cloudy. Lows in the 50s. Highs in the 80s.

BORDER STATES
Oklahoma — Sunny and warm Thursday. Mostly fair tonight. Lows tonight most all in the 50s. Highs Thursday low 80s to the lower 90s.

New Mexico — Fair skies tonight and Thursday. Warmer east today with near record temperatures central valleys. Continued warm statewide Thursday. Highs Thursday in the mid 60s to near 80 mountains with 80s to near 90 at lower elevations. Lows tonight in the mid 20s to low 40s mountains and 40s to lower 50s elsewhere.

Rate increase effective Nov. 1

Due to the rising costs of production, *The Pampa News* is once again forced to increase its subscription rates, announced Circulation Manager Lewis James.

The new rates will be effective Nov. 1, 1991, he said.

Anyone wishing to pay their subscription in advance or to start a new subscription may do so at the current rate before the new rate increase goes into effect, James said.

The rate schedule is listed below:

Old Rates	HOME DELIVERY New Rates
\$5.50	— 1 month — \$6.00
\$16.50	— 3 months — \$18.00
\$33.00	— 6 months — \$36.00
\$66.00	— 1 year — \$72.00
	MAIL DELIVERY
\$21.00	— 3 months — \$22.50
\$42.00	— 6 months — \$45.00
\$84.00	— 1 year — \$90.00

Murder investigation focuses on fugitives from Oklahoma

ATWOOD, Tenn. (AP) — Investigators looking for the killers of two rural store clerks are concentrating their search on jail escapees from Oklahoma and Indiana.

One of the clerks died Tuesday at a Memphis hospital. The other died Saturday when the two were shot about a half hour apart at separate locations.

Two jail escapees from Oklahoma and a fugitive from Indiana, operating independently from the Oklahoma pair, are the prime suspects in the slayings, said Art Cason, an investigator with the Carroll County Sheriff's Department.

All are considered armed and dangerous.

Tammy Tidwell, 23, of Atwood died at the Regional Medical Center at Memphis. She was shot during a robbery at the Country Oasis Video Store, about 90 miles northeast of Memphis.

Mrs. Tidwell was shot shortly after Kathy Stoots, 20, was killed in a robbery at the J&W Video Store at Milan, another small West Tennessee town.

Both stores are within a few minutes drive of Interstate 40.

The women were forced to lie on the floor before they were shot, Cason said. A 9mm pistol may have been used in both slayings.

While investigators have no firm evidence linking the fugitives to the crimes, they are considered prime suspects, Cason said.

All three were believed to be in the area at the time of the slayings and are regarded as capable of such crimes, he said.

Authorities said they did not know if the fugitives were still in Tennessee. They were also being sought in neighboring states.

The Oklahoma fugitives were identified as Dennis Gene Reese, 31, and Michael Dale St. Clair, 34. They escaped from a jail in Bryan County, Okla., last month.

St. Clair is a convicted murderer while Reese was awaiting trial in a slaying.

They are also suspects in the death of a Denver man who was slain since their escape, authorities said.

The Indiana fugitive was identified as Danny Lee Ross, 43. He escaped from a jail in Warren Co., Ind., in April.

Ross was being held as an habitual criminal on a charge of failure to pay child support. He has a history of violence and domestic abuse and is believed to be armed with two handguns, said Warren County Sheriff Don Moyars.

"He has bragged that he'll see how many cops he can kill before they finally get him," Moyars said.

Ross is believed to be traveling with his wife, Teresa, 28. He owed the child support to a previous wife.

Ross is believed to have visited Missouri, Oklahoma and Texas as well as Tennessee since his escape.

"They're running the southern states," Moyars said.

Authorities were considering probation for Ross before he fled. The FBI is expected to join the search.

"He would have been a free man in a few days," Moyars said.



(AP Laserphoto)

Family members of the late U.S. Congressman, Mickey Leland, stop to admire a likeness of the lawmaker that was unveiled Tuesday in Houston. Pictured are his widow, Allison Leland, left; brother Gaston Leland, center; and mother Alice Rains, right. Below is his son, Jarrett. Leland was killed in a plane crash in Africa two years ago.

Canadian nurses sign contracts to come to Coronado Hospital

By LINDA HAYNES
Willow Communications

Bob Jones returned to Pampa last week with 15 signed contracts in his pocket. The director of nursing at Coronado Hospital had gone to Toronto and Manitoba, Canada, on a recruiting mission for registered nurses.

"I interviewed 25 nurses, and offered 15 of them contracts," Jones said upon his return. "They all signed either one- or three-year contracts to work for (Coronado Hospital)."

Jones said he believes that Canada will be a new hunting ground for nurse-starved hospitals

in the United States. "The Canadian health system is in dire straits," he explained. "They're laying off nurses and not hiring new ones because of their financial crisis. They're replacing their licensed people with unlicensed workers, which is a frightening thought," he said. "We got to Canada early, and that's why we had good luck."

Jones also plans to establish contact with the nursing schools in Canada, hopefully to establish a steady flow of nurses into Pampa, he said.

Canadians were also anxious to come, Jones added, because they pay about 45 percent of their salary

to income taxes. "They have so-called 'free' medical care in Canada, but they pay a tremendous cost through their taxes," he noted.

The nurses should begin arriving in Pampa about the middle of November.

"They are a culturally diverse group. Of the 15, only four are married. The average age of the nurses is 26," he said.

Coronado Hospital recruits heavily in Nebraska, Colorado, Kansas, Texas, North and South Dakota, but has had little results, Jones said.

"We're excited about the nurses coming, and hope to bring in more in the future," he said.

Houston airport dedicates Leland bust

By MICHAEL GRACZYK
Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — A bronze bust depicting the late U.S. Rep. Mickey Leland has been erected at Houston Intercontinental Airport's terminal bearing the name of the lawmaker killed two years ago in a plane crash in Africa.

"I'm very pleased," Alice Rains, Leland's mother, said Tuesday at dedication ceremonies for the 52-inch-tall sculpture. "I didn't think anyone could capture him."

The \$42,000 bust by Denver-based sculptor Ed Dwight depicts a smiling Leland with his one hand outstretched and the other holding a rolled up piece of paper. The 4-foot-high black marble base is fronted with a bronze relief that shows Leland holding a child while others are gathered around him.

"What I tried to do was show his energy," Dwight said. "He was on the move all the time. He was constantly moving his hands. That's

what I remember about him."

"I think he would be proud and happy," Allison Leland, the congressman's widow, said. "It's something both local and international travelers will be able to see."

The artwork, more than six months in the making, is in the ticket lobby of the International Arrivals Building at Houston Intercontinental Airport. The \$95 million building, named after Leland, opened 17 months ago and handles more than 1 million travelers annually.

"We were proud to name the international terminal for Mickey Leland," Mayor Kathy Whitmire said. "Mickey was truly a citizen of the world."

"The building is named after him, but we also wanted travelers and visitors using this international facility to know exactly who he was."

Leland was among 16 people killed Aug. 7, 1989, when their twin-engine plane slammed into the side of a mountain while flying from the Ethiopian capital of Addis

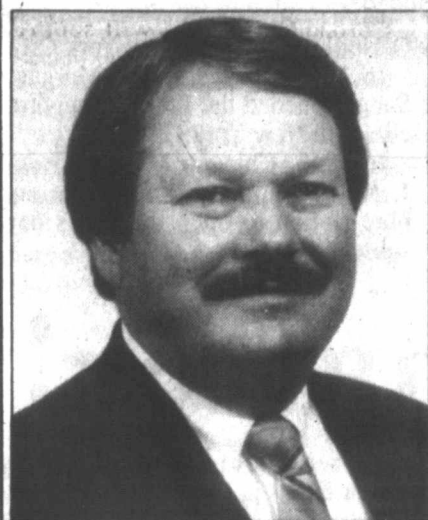
Ababa to a refugee camp on the Sudanese border to inspect hunger relief efforts. The Ethiopian Civil Aviation Authority, in a report released last year, blamed bad weather and improper flight preparation for contributing to the accident.

Leland was making a second trip to the border region to focus attention on the hunger needs of the Sudanese, whose homes had been ruined by civil war.

The dedication ceremonies came a week after disclosures that Leland, at the time of his death, owed some \$30,000 in bad checks to the House bank and \$10,000 in unpaid tabs at the House restaurant. The money from the bounced checks was deducted from a death annuity paid to Leland's widow, but the restaurant bill remains unresolved.

Asked Tuesday about the reports, Allison Leland replied, "We're here to talk about the sculpture this morning."

Behind the scenes...



C.J. JOHNSTON

Major Firms Division

Allstate Insurance agent, owner Johnston Insurance Agency

In 1990, distributed packets for the United Way.

Enjoys music and golfing; plays the fiddle

Wife: Betty
Children: Sheldon, Shawn and Trae

PAMPA



United Way

"The United Way is a very necessary, well-sponsored organization."

Chesley (C.J.) Johnston
United Way volunteer

Governor mum on appointment to PUC reports

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Ann Richards says the Public Utility Commission needs a new attitude of cooperation, but she declined to confirm a newspaper report that she is about to appoint Robert Gee of Houston as the third member of that panel.

The Austin American-Statesman reported Tuesday that Gee, who headed Asian Americans for Ann during the 1990 gubernatorial campaign, had been tapped to succeed utility commissioner Jo Campbell of Waco.

Ms. Campbell is an appointee of former Gov. Mark White, and her term has expired.

The PUC regulates telephone and electric utilities in Texas.

"I think that the problems on the Public Utility Commission will not be solved overnight. But I think there needs to be a new level of cooperative relationship, trying to work together," Richards said in a brief interview.

Stolen plates, stickers traced to insurance law

AUSTIN (AP) — Law enforcement authorities and the Travis County tax office say they've seen a surge in stolen license plates and license stickers since enactment of a new state law requiring proof of liability insurance to register a car.

From Sept. 1 through Oct. 15, 339 people reported stolen plates or stickers to the Austin police, 60 more than during the same period a year ago.

Thursday designated as International Credit Union Day

1991 INTERNATIONAL CREDIT UNION DAY



Members of the Top O' Texas chapter of Credit Unions met at Dyers Bar-B-Que in Pampa, on Tuesday, Oct. 15, in observance of International Credit Union Week.

Feature speaker is to be Elaine Tolen from the Texas Credit Union League in Dallas.

Credit unions are cooperative financial institutions that offer members financial advice and services. More than 36,000 credit unions are located around the world.

Local credit unions include

Dr. N.G. Kadingo
Podiatrist
(Foot Specialist)
819 W. Francis 665-5682

CINEMA 4
665-7141
•The Doctor (PG)
•Pure Luck (PG)
•Regarding Henry (PG)
•Boyz N The Hood (R)
Open 7 Nights A Week
Sunday Matinee 2 p.m.

Woman indicted for using three-year-old to sell crack cocaine

HOUSTON (AP) — A woman accused of using her 3-year-old daughter to sell cocaine has been indicted on a charge of possession of a controlled substance.

Yvonne Jackson, 22, was indicted Tuesday by a Harris County grand jury. Prosecutor Greg Serres said Ms. Jackson has a prior conviction for possession of a controlled substance.

Grand jurors also indicted Maggie Bailey, 58, on a charge of possession of a controlled substance and possession with intent to deliver a controlled substance. Ms. Bailey, 58, is the mother of Ms. Jackson's common-law husband.

Last month, police bought two \$10 bags of crack cocaine from Ms. Jackson's daughter at the family's home. The girl first said she needed to see the officer's money, and then gave him the drug.

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ALL YOU CAN EAT
CATFISH Saturday 5 p.m. to Close

Viewpoints



The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

Rate cuts come too late to help

Federal Reserve Board Chairman Alan Greenspan believes the economy has turned the corner from recession and has begun to grow again. All the same, the Fed's recent decision to reduce two key interest rates it controls indicates the central bank is worried the economy might slip back into recession — a so-called double dip that would abort the recovery.

In recent days, the Fed has lowered both the discount rate (the rate it charges on loans to financial institutions) and the prime or federal funds rate (what banks charge each other on overnight loans). The discount rate was trimmed by one-half point to 5 percent, its lowest level since 1973. The prime rate was pared by one-quarter point, to 5 1/4 percent.

The cuts were welcomed in almost every sector of the economy. The major banks responded immediately by lowering their prime lending rates in a bid to stimulate borrowing. The rate drop should lead to reduction in other interest rates, such as home mortgages, auto loans and yields on certificates of deposit and money funds.

But it remains to be seen whether reductions in interest rates will be enough to trigger robust economic growth. The Fed has steadily lowered rates during the last two years, but the economy remains sluggish. For instance, with the Fed's funds rate having fallen from 9 3/4 percent in June 1989 to the current 5 1/4 percent, the gross national product has declined in real terms.

One possible explanation for the economy's continued lethargy is that many banks have not passed along the Fed's interest rate cuts to businesses and consumers. Although most banks have reduced the rates they pay businesses and consumers on short-term deposits, they have not lowered the rates they charge in auto loans, unsecured personal loans or credit cards.

What this means is that most banks have boosted their profit margins at the expense of the overall economy. Banking industry executives believe this was necessary to bolster many financially troubled institutions.

The Federal Reserve continues to feel pressured from the White House and Congress to lower interest rates even further. But the results of the last two years suggest that aggressive rate cutting by the Fed may not be enough to overcome the current real conditions of the economy.

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4,000-YEAR-OLD MAN FOUND
IN ALPINE PASS

Big days for big spenders

WASHINGTON — These have been big days for the big spenders in Congress. Over a period of 48 hours recently, the Senate voted full funding for the B-2 bomber, rejected an effort to cut back on the Strategic Defense Initiative, and resoundingly defeated an effort to kill the costly Seawolf submarine.

Meanwhile, the House, not to be outdone, voted full funding for space Station Freedom, an unjustified program if there ever was one. The deficit goes up. Congress will not let it come down.

Face it: The taxpayers now are stuck with these several programs. In each instance a point of no return has been passed. No matter the cost, they now will be pushed to completion. A year hence there will not even be debate on the merits. The money will be appropriated, period.

Contradictory currents are at work. The president says the Cold War is over. He orders dramatic cuts in nuclear weapons, ends the 24-hour air and submarine alert, and takes other bold measures of unilateral disarmament. He agrees to abandon the MX mobile rail deployment. He welcomes Soviet measures in the same direction. All that remains is for the United States and the Soviet Union to sign a treaty of peaceful alliance and non-aggression.

Doves are flying. So are hawks. The president apparently is leaving 5,400 nuclear warheads in our attack submarines. He demanded (and the Senate provided) \$3.2 billion to continue work on four more B-2 bombers. Mind you, the B-2 was justified because of its ability to sneak into the Soviet Union and drop nuclear bombs. This was the whole reason for launching the program in the first place. The reason has expired but the B-2 lives.



James J. Kilpatrick

On Sept. 26, Sen. John McCain of Arizona made one more attempt to end the folly of the Seawolf submarine. He got nowhere. McCain argued cogently that "The threat that could justify Seawolf no longer exists." The \$2 billion that would be poured into this marvelous new submarine could be far better spent on realistic needs — for amphibious warfare, mine retrieval, additional sealift capacity.

Sen. Trent Lott of Mississippi, one of the hawkier hawks in the chamber, supported McCain. In his 19 years in Congress, Lott had never before opposed a major defense program, but Seawolf was too much. This one supersub would soak up 25 percent of the Navy's budget for construction. It is "a classic Cold War weapon," designed for a war that has ended.

These sensible arguments could not prevail against the Navy's powerful lobby. If Seawolf were suspended, the whole investment in a partly completed hull and \$450 million in parts would be lost. Of greater importance, 10,000 jobs would be lost at the Groton, Conn., shipyards.

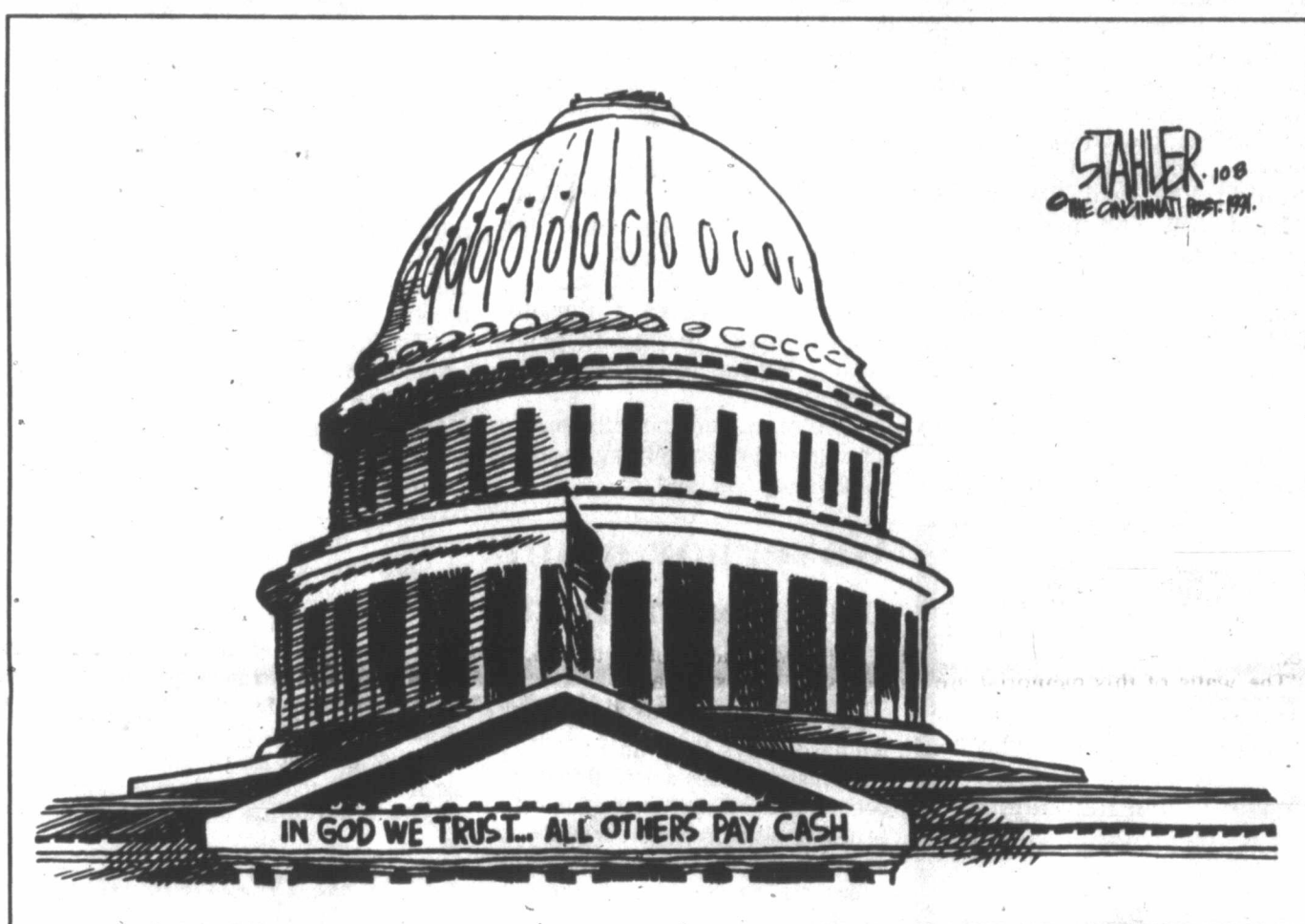
Defenders of Seawolf went into raptures. The ship will be quieter than any submarine ever built;

it will dive deeper, run faster and carry more firepower. Its torpedo tubes will be practically cavernous. It will be able to land raiding teams, make unobserved reconnaissance, fry eggs and develop intelligence. It will provide "a stabilizing nuclear strategic deterrent." Besides 41 Third World nations are now operating 400 submarines. Seawolf presumably would fend them off.

Much of this is little more than the enthusiasms of a yuppie who yearns for a Porsche when a Ford would suffice. If Seawolf were scrapped, a tremendously powerful fleet of submarines would remain in operation. No one is proposing to abolish underwater defenses. But Seawolf is more submarine than reasonably can be justified. The Senate heard these arguments and voted 90-10 to pour another \$1.8 billion into Seawolf next year.

The same kind of folly, on a grander scale, will sustain Space Station Freedom. In order to continue this colossal squandering of \$40 billion, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration will have to terminate plans for an orbiting solar laboratory and an infrared telescope. The Earth Observing System, a truly important venture, will be whacked by 20 percent. And all for what? To perform one prolonged experiment, already thoroughly performed by the Soviet Mir, that might prepare a team someday to go to Mars. This is, in a word, nuts.

In every instance, Congress is responding to a compulsion to spend, spend, spend, whether a program can be afforded or not. No wonder members of the House can't balance their own checkbooks. Congress has forgotten the meaning of money.



Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, Oct. 16, the 289th day of 1991. There are 76 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Oct. 16, 1962, the Cuban missile crisis began as President Kennedy was informed by his aides that reconnaissance photographs had revealed the presence of missile bases in Cuba.

On this date:

In 1846, dentist William T. Morton demonstrated the effectiveness of ether as an anesthetic by administering it to a patient undergoing jaw surgery before an audience of doctors in Boston.

In 1859, abolitionist John Brown led a group of about 20 men in a raid on Harper's Ferry.

In 1888, playwright Eugene O'Neill was born in New York City.

In 1916, 75 years ago, Margaret Sanger opened the first birth control clinic, in New York City.

In 1943, Chicago Mayor Edward J. Kelly snipped a red, white and blue ribbon to open the city's new subway system.

This is no laughing matter!

Maybe you'd better sit down for this: At the State University of New York at Albany, the student government has decreed that henceforth on all campus publications, documents and doors, the word "women" must be spelled "womyn."

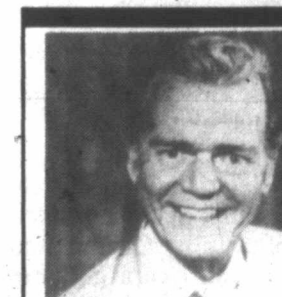
Why? Because the word "women" spelled with "men" in it is "sexist."

If you want to demean and destroy anybody's crusade, first get it laughed at. But these undergraduates are not laughing. They mean it!

When Jonathan Keats became a freshman at Amherst and quite logically referred to himself as such, "a freshman at Amherst," he was promptly taken aside by the campus community's radical fringe and advised that he was not to use the word "freshman," that word having discredited itself by identification with a specific gender.

Presumably, to call himself a "freshperson" was unacceptable, thus he would hereafter refer to himself only as "a student in the first year of college." Patiently, his critics explained that "language is but a small step toward remedying sexism, but is one of the most important steps."

So Keats learned to refer to himself only as a "first-year student."



Paul Harvey

The overdoers have done it again.

And this is not the end of it — would that it were.

In the town of Amherst, Mass., "manholes" are now officially called "personholes."

As Keats says, "Making oatmeal out of the English language dominates the feminist movement to such an extent that any real claims of inequality are eclipsed."

From Rice University, Earl Ryan writes, "Anybody who disagrees with the feminist overkill is presumed to be blinded by the oppressive structures of society."

At Boston College, Mary Daly, associate pro-

fessor of theology, refuses to acknowledge any males who raise their hands in her class.

Harvard feminists carry whistles to class. If the professor should carelessly use an unacceptable word such as "he" to refer to a gender-neutral subject, the noise begins.

Webster's Collegiate Dictionary defines sexism as "prejudice or discrimination based on sex."

Now, says Ryan, "we have come full circle to the point where feminism is a prejudice based on sex."

And, ironically, many of those persons seeking to restrict and restrain our use of certain words and phrases are also out there carrying signs when campus demonstrators march for "free speech."

They want it both ways.

The Duke University catalogue of 1960-61 describes English department courses on composition, persuasive speaking, Chaucer, Shakespeare, Milton...

Today at Duke, Frank Lentricchia teaches a course titled "Paranoia, Politics and Other Pleasures" dealing with such profound subjects as the sexism in "Godfather" movies.

All have right to self-determination

By CHUCK STONE

Here's a good "Jeopardy" answer: Croats, Palestinians, Estonians, Latvians and Lithuanians. Question: Who are five groups of people whom the world recognizes as having a right to self-determination?

To America and Israel, however, the answer would be wrong, since neither country believes in self-determination for the Palestinians. The answer and question also presume that all people bound by an ethos, common geography and pride in their heritage are entitled to the same right of self-determination. But ethnic aspirations to sovereignty are at the mercy of both international superpowers and of the local power structure in specific regions.

Russia has been a primary historical oppressor of the three Baltic nations. Croatia has spent the past few decades in political bondage to Yugoslavia. And Israel is the only government that stands between the Palestinians and their right to a sovereign existence.

The Middle East geopolitical equation also is complicated by Israel's obsequious superpower ally, the United States. Rarely in world history has so major a power's foreign policy been dictated by a minor power whose existence relies so heavily on the major power's welfare payments.

Were Israel and the United States to meet under the same circumstances as did the Athenians and the Melians during the Peloponnesian War, the outcome would have been tried to persuade the lowly power Melians to become allies and warned: "You know as well as we do that right, as the world goes, is only in question between equals in power while the strong do what they can and the weak suffer what they must."

But Israel was shrewd enough to embrace the United States as a benefactor, so the story is quite different in today's Middle East.

In 1991, 15 years after America's U.N. delegate, Andrew Young, was forced to resign for his temerity in holding exploratory conversations

with Palestinian representatives, the ideal of a Palestinian homeland persists, and the "H" word has lost some of its explosiveness.

Today's global ideals acknowledge that every people unified by an ancient cultural somebodiness has a right to self-determination. That right, endorsed by international morality, applies as forcefully to the Palestinians as it does to the Croats and the Baltic nations. But in the real world, rights always succumb to power.

Israel Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir has performed the incredible feat of melding its own twin powers of morality and artillery in maintaining Israel's international uniqueness. But it is a superiority made possible by U.S. welfare payments. Only the well-subsidized enjoy the luxury of stubbornness.

Still, a strong case can be made for Shamir's doughty refusal to accept representatives of the Palestinian Liberation Organization in peace negotiation. How can any sovereign nation be expected to negotiate with any aspiring nation whose

charter spells out the destruction of the first nation's sovereignty?

That is a fundamental difference between Zionism and Palestinianism. Theodore Herzl (1860-1904) did not found the Zionist movement out of any pathological hatred of other peoples, but out of a deep commitment to his own people's permanent security.

His vision, spelled out in "Der Judenstaat" ("The Jewish State"), has prevailed. In 1897, he predicted a Jewish state: "In five years perhaps, and certainly in 550 years, everyone will perceive it." Herzl is now a prophet with honor in his homeland.

The Palestinian vision of a homeland must prevail as well. But Palestinians first must raise up a statesmanlike prophet of peace. Palestinians must also accept, without qualifications, Israel's right to exist within secure borders.

Only then can a global conscience successfully mobilize its energies to bring Palestinians into the family of nations — along with the Estonians, Latvians, Lithuanians and, eventually, the Croats.

San Francisco still feeling pain, removing rubble, from '89 quake

By MICHELLE LOCKE
Associated Press Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — From a distance, the neoclassic lines of City Hall sweep grandly to the sky, a symbol of municipal pride seemingly far removed from the 15 seconds in 1989 when its walls trembled before the Earth's fury.

But inside, rough-hewn scaffolding offers a reminder that City Hall, like the San Francisco Bay area, hasn't quite recovered from the earthquake of Oct. 17, 1989.

"Earthquakes very quickly lose a lot of money for a lot of people and it's difficult to come back from that," said Thomas Tobin, director of California's Seismic Safety Commission.

For Cathi Scarpa, the difficulty has been more personal. She still feels the pain of the devastating injuries she suffered when a collapsed freeway smashed the van she was riding in.

Scarpa suffered a lacerated liver and head injuries and one of her legs was crushed and the other broken. She will spend the second anniversary of the quake on Thursday

undergoing surgery to remove rods and plates placed in her body to help it mend.

"It's still not exactly where it was before. That's the hardest thing," said Scarpa, 39, a nursing teacher.

The 7.1-magnitude quake struck as the San Francisco Giants were about to play the Oakland Athletics in a World Series game in San Francisco.

The quake killed 63 people and injured 3,700. Forty-two of the dead were buried under the collapsed Cypress Freeway in Oakland.

A draft report by the Seismic Safety Commission estimates \$10 billion in direct and indirect losses, including damage to 24,000 homes, 3,500 businesses and 140 public buildings.

Two years later, much of the damaged property has been swept up, shored up or replaced, but many testaments to the earthquake remain.

Several highways that buckled and cracked remain closed, their on-ramps barricaded.

City Hall is structurally safe but still in need of \$100 million in



Residents of San Francisco's Marina district wheel some of their belongings along a city street in 1989 after being allowed into their homes to retrieve their possessions. Two years after the earthquake struck, the city still hasn't quite recovered.

repairs. Across the bay, a sign atop the Oakland City Hall reads, "Building closed until further notice."

Damaged houses ranged from San Francisco's famous Victorian mansions to ramshackle refuges of the poor.

Two years later, cheap housing, always scarce, has become even harder to find.

In Oakland, 2,500 people were left homeless by the earthquake and 1,500 still don't have permanent shelter, the seismic commission said.

"This earthquake ... revealed the ugly reality of the low-cost housing shortage in the greater San Francisco Bay area," the commission report said.

"Cities have been left with intractable problems," said Susan Tubbesing, executive director of the Earthquake Research Institute in Oakland. "We have problems with long-term shelter and housing, we have problems with our transportation infrastructure."

Still closed is an elevated section of Interstate 280 and the double-decked Central Freeway, now being demolished. The double-decked Embarcadero Freeway is almost torn down, and plans call for it to be replaced with a sunken roadway.

In a region that revels in its early, heroic response to the disaster, such lengthy repair projects

have brought forth frustration. "What has happened in the two years since the earthquake?" the San Francisco Chronicle asked in a recent editorial. "Very little."

Still, for many people the quake is now just a distant rumble.

"My impression as a citizen is that the city's joie de vivre has recovered," said Dr. Charles Marinar, director of the Veterans Administration post-traumatic stress disorder program.

"San Francisco's now worried about the 49ers being lousy, the Giants being lousy and the economy being lousy," said Arthur Berger, who teaches broadcast and popular culture at San Francisco State University.

Those directly touched by the quake's destructive power find it harder to forget.

"I remember a lot," said Scarpa, who was trapped under the Oakland freeway. "I remember that hour and a half for them to get me out ... the helicopters and the smoke and the smell. It's something that I know is there. But it's something I'm trying in a lot of ways to forget."

Bush uses memorial to slain officers to press for tougher crime legislation

By W. DALE NELSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush called for tougher laws against crime as he helped dedicate a memorial bearing the names of 12,561 law enforcement officers killed in the line of duty in the last 200 years.

"We can put new laws on the books to keep new names off of these walls," Bush said Tuesday at the dedication of the National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial in a park near Washington's federal courthouse.

Bush is pressing Congress for passage of a wide-ranging crime bill that streamlines the appeals process, loosens restrictions on evidence and expands the use of the death penalty.

He drew applause when he told the audience at the dedication, "We need a crime bill that warns would-be killers out there: be prepared to pay with your own life."

The crowd of several thousand, seated in folding chairs on the lawn and bleachers across the street, included uniformed officers from many states, some of them in wheelchairs from their wounds, and survivors of the slain.

"We honor them with these walls," said the president. "But we can honor them in a more profound way, a more lasting way, by strengthening the laws that they swore to uphold."

"Too many times, in too many cases, too many criminals go free because the scales of justice are unfairly tipped against dedicated lawmen and women like you," he said.

The House was scheduled to take up the crime bill Thursday. On Tuesday, Rep. Charles E. Schumer, D-N.Y., chairman of the House subcommittee on crime and criminal justice, called on Bush to support an assault weapons ban that he has omitted from his bill.

Schumer said police organizations back the ban "because they know assault weapons are tools of war made expressly for the efficient killing of human beings."

The memorial is similar to the Vietnam Veterans Memorial, some 15 blocks away, in having the names of the dead inscribed in stone.

But Craig W. Floyd, chairman of the National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial Fund, noted that the wall at the Vietnam memorial is completely filled with names because the Vietnam War is over.

"The walls of this memorial are half-filled because we know that the law enforcement war is not over," Floyd said.

He said names of future officers could be added until the year 2100 at the present rate of line-of-duty deaths, averaging 153 per year.

White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater said the memorial was

authorized by legislation in 1984 and its backers had raised \$8.2 million in private funds to build it.

Floyd said the organization still was trying to raise a \$1.5 million endowment to permit upkeep and the addition of future names.

Floyd said the two daughters of a West Virginia state trooper killed in the line of duty held a yard sale in their neighborhood, selling their toys, to raise \$25 to help finish the memorial.

The two girls, Heather Phillips, 11, and her sister, Laura, 10, presented the president and first lady Barbara Bush with a single rose, one of the symbols used in design of the memorial, before the Bushes left the grounds.

Fifty-nine of the names on the walls are of women.

The names go only through 1990. Names of officers killed in 1991 will be added next year, said spokesman Steve Ellis.

The earliest death recorded on the walls is that of Robert Forsyth, a U.S. marshal shot to death on Jan. 11, 1794, while attempting to make an arrest in Augusta, Ga.

The names are engraved on two marble walls, 304 feet long and 3 1/2 feet high. The walls form a stretched oval surrounding a pillared, open-roofed arbor. In the middle of the memorial is a bronze medallion bearing an embossed badge and an image of a long-stemmed rose.

Tobacco industry fighting hard, but not always winning

NEW YORK (AP) — Despite its huge financial advantage over health groups, the tobacco industry is losing battles over non-smoking ordinances when health groups put up a serious fight, says a study released today.

The study in the Journal of the American Medical Association also said the tobacco industry is quietly encouraging the formation of "smokers' rights" groups to try to block enactment of local ordinances restricting smoking.

The lobbying includes "real efforts to stay in the background, to pull all the strings, but not to really appear, because they know they have no credibility," said one of the study's authors, Stanton A. Glantz of the University of California at San Francisco.

"The tobacco companies are organizing their victims to protect their profits," said Glantz, an engineer whose studies deal with the physiology of the heart.

In particular, the researchers said, the industry helped organize restaurant owners' associations in Beverly Hills and Los Angeles to fight anti-smoking ordinances.

"That's crap," said Walker Merryman, a spokesman for the Tobacco Institute, an industry association in Washington. "Those people came to us, as have smokers all over the country, and asked for our assistance in helping them fight ridiculous, intrusive legislation that would literally put them out of business."

Glantz and co-author Bruce Samuels of UCSF analyzed several case studies of tobacco industry lobbying against anti-smoking ordinances.

"When the health community makes a serious commitment of time and resources, it wins. When it fails to make such a commitment, the tobacco industry prevails, more by default than by its superior financial

resources," the researchers wrote.

Merryman said that the human resources available to the health groups make them a powerful force.

"People are a tremendous resource. It's clear that with all of the volunteer resources that the principal anti-smoking groups have, they are able to create the appearance of a public groundswell of support in favor of these anti-smoking ordinances," Merryman said.

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Food

Afternoon tea: a centuries old tradition endures

Brewing the Perfect Pot of Tea

1 Fill your teakettle with fresh, cold water. Do not reboil.

2 When the water is hot but not boiling, pour a little into a clean teapot; then return to the heat. Swirl the hot water around the pot to heat it thoroughly, then throw the water away and wipe out the pot.

3 Put 1 teaspoon of tea in the pot for each cup of tea. Put lid on the pot and allow to stand while the water finishes boiling.

4 When the water reaches a rolling boil, take the pot to the kettle and pour the water gently over the tea leaves.

5 Put the lid on the teapot and allow the tea to brew 3 to 5 minutes. Stir once during this time.

6 Pour the tea through a tea strainer into cups.

By ANNE MARIE CALZOLARI
Associated-Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — At first thought, indulging in afternoon tea stirs visions of women in tight corsets chatting amiably in an English garden.

The centuries-old tradition has endured, but the quaint garden setting is, more often than not, only a memory. In hotels and tearooms across the nation, the afternoon tea has become a relaxing option for business and pleasure.

"The concept of afternoon tea is not new. It has been around for centuries, but in the past five years, it's really taken off across the country," says Lillian Hatton, director of consumer services at the Tea Council of the U.S.A. The Tea Council is an international partnership of major tea-producing countries.

"People are into a healthier

lifestyle," Hatton says, "and because the trend is away from alcohol, I can see why the afternoon tea has become such a success."

According to the Tea Council, tea consumption in the United States rose more than 17 percent between 1987 and 1990. The council lists 322 locations across the country that offer afternoon tea — and says the list is growing.

In New York City, there are more than 54 hotels and tearooms where one may retreat for afternoon tea.

Nikki Perry, owner of Tea and Sympathy in New York's Greenwich Village, arrived from London 10 years ago with a dream of turning on Americans to afternoon tea.

"It's not just for people from Europe, you know. Afternoon tea is a time for people to sit back and relax. It's a good time to split the day," she said recently, while enjoying a cup of orange pekoe

and a freshly-made scone.

Perry's tiny shop serves afternoon tea with pastries she bakes herself. She also offers heartier traditional British fare, including baked beans, sausage and biscuits with gravy.

Tourists and natives alike have sauntered into the Plaza Hotel's Palm Court, formerly called the Tea Room, for 85 years. The hotel, located at the base of Central Park, offers live piano and violin music during teatime.

"Instead of feasting over a heavy dinner, having tea and sandwiches in the afternoon frees people to enjoy a walk or a Broadway play," an assistant manager explained.

Angela Hynes, author of "The Pleasures of Afternoon Tea" (HP Books), says tea is a "luxurious, relaxing, yet allowable replacement for heavy lunches, after-work drinks and elaborate dinners."

"It provides a calm oasis in a

frantic, stress-filled schedule, and ending the day over a fragrant pot of tea in a quiet tearoom is far more relaxing than battling up to the bar in a smoky cocktail lounge," she says.

If taking tea at 3:30 p.m. is not possible, high tea is a hearty alternative. Beginning at 5:30 p.m., the food menu becomes more substantial and is served as a sit-down meal, using silverware. Leftovers, cold cuts, salad, bread and butter, a tart or cake, eggs, sausage and fruit are the common fare.

As for the coveted brew, there are more than 3,000 varieties. Each variety is identified by the region in which it is grown. There are three basic groups: black, oolong or semifermented, and green teas.

The flavor of the tea depends on the altitude at which it is grown, the growing conditions, when the tea is plucked, and processing and blending.

Halloween treats can be healthful snacks

By The Associated Press

For homemade treats, stir up a batch of Goblin's Cinnamon-Sugar Popcorn, Devilish Chocolate-Covered Apples and Pumpkin Spiced and Iced Cookies.

Goblin's Cinnamon-Sugar Popcorn

1 tablespoon sugar
1 tablespoon brown sugar
1 1/2 teaspoons cinnamon
3 tablespoons oil
1/2 cup popcorn kernels

In a small bowl, combine sugars and cinnamon. Set aside. Heat oil in a large saucepan. Add popcorn, cover, and pop completely. Turn popcorn into a large bowl, immediately add cinnamon-sugar mixture; toss. For individual servings wrap in plastic wrap and tie with a ribbon. Makes 5 to 6 cups popcorn.

Devilish Chocolate-Covered Apples

6 to 7 apples
6 to 7 wooden craft sticks or chopsticks
16 ounces semisweet chocolate chips
2 teaspoons confectioners' sugar

Cut a 12-by-12 foot square of aluminum foil and place in the top level of refrigerator. Remove the stems from the apples; insert a stick into each apple.

Place chocolate chips in a small, deep, microwave-safe bowl. (Make sure the bowl is completely dry.) Cook in the microwave oven on high (100 percent power) for 1 minute. Stir. Cook on high for another 1 to 2 minutes, or until chocolate is melted. Remove from the microwave and gradually stir in confectioners' sugar.

Twirl each apple in chocolate to cover most of the apple. Use a rubber spatula to smooth and spread the chocolate over the entire apple. Place on aluminum foil in refrigerator to harden chocolate. If serving

immediately, put in freezer for about 15 minutes. (If chocolate in bowl begins to harden before all the apples have been dipped, cook again on high for 30 to 40 seconds.) Makes 6 to 7 covered apples.

Note: Apples can be covered with chocolate and then sprinkled with crushed walnuts. Place in the refrigerator after the apples have been covered with nuts.

Pumpkin Spiced and Iced Cookies

2 1/4 cups all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 1/2 teaspoons pumpkin pie spice

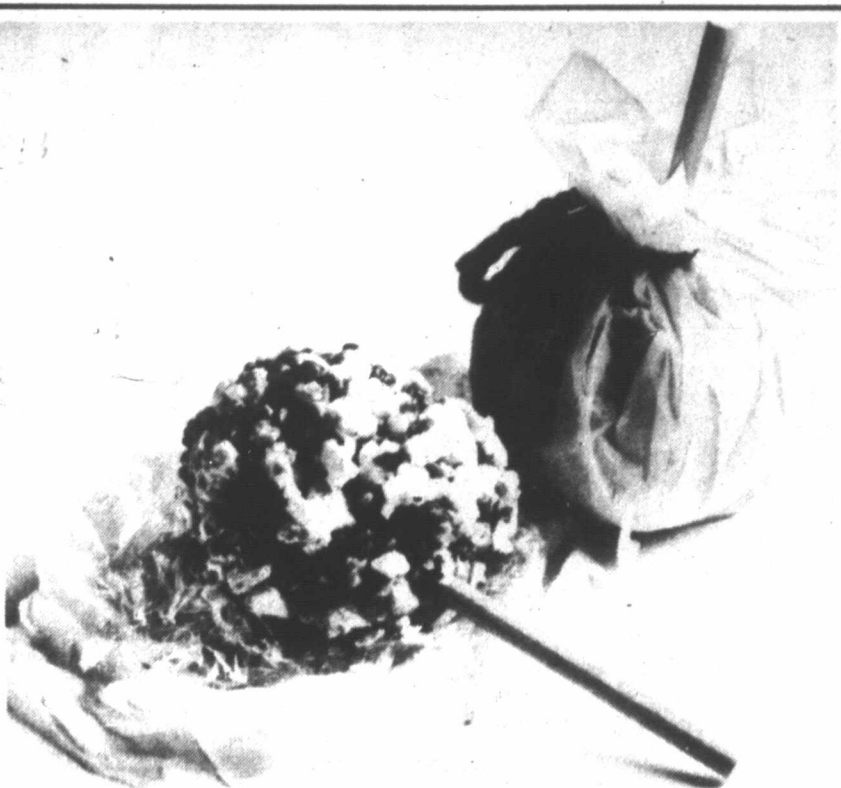
1 cup (2 sticks) butter, softened
1 cup sugar
One 16-ounce can solid pack pumpkin
2 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
One 12-ounce package (2 cups)

semisweet chocolate morsels

1 cup chopped walnuts
Glaze (recipe follows)
Preheat oven to 375 degrees F. In a small bowl, combine flour, baking powder, baking soda, salt and pumpkin pie spice. Set aside.

In a large mixer bowl, beat butter and sugar until creamy. Add pumpkin, eggs and vanilla extract. Gradually add flour mixture. Stir in chocolate morsels and nuts. Drop cookies by level measuring tablespoonfuls onto well-greased cookie sheets. Bake in a 375-degree F oven for 18 to 20 minutes or until edges are lightly browned. Let stand 5 minutes. Remove from cookie sheets; cool completely. Spread cookies with glaze. Makes about 5 1/2 dozen cookies.

Glaze
1 cup confectioners' sugar
1 tablespoon milk
1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract
Combine all ingredients in a medium bowl.



(AP photo)

Halloween popcorn balls - popcorn balls are always a treat, especially when they're made with granola, red cinnamon candies and dried apples.

Pastry chef's sweet advice - live it up, eat dessert in moderation

By LINDA BEAULIEU
For AP Special Features

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — "Life is uncertain," says pastry chef Cynthia Salvato, "eat dessert first, that's my motto."

"Dessert has become the forgotten course, erased from too many people's lives," she says. "Everyone should have a little sugar every day. Moderation is the key."

Desserts are Salvato's calling card, one that she has left at some of New England's finest restaurants: Michela's in Cambridge, Mass., L'Espalier in Boston, and Le Grenier, a classical French restaurant on Martha's Vineyard, where she spent this past summer as the pastry chef.

The 28-year-old pastry chef-instructor now divides her time between Providence, R.I., teaching at Johnson & Wales University, and Boston, where she teaches at Boston University's School of Culinary Arts.

While Salvato has delighted customers with her rich breads and inventive pastries, she has joined rank with a new breed of chefs who are responding to the public's demand for healthier choices.

On a recent trip to Sicily, she discovered granita, an icy Italian dessert made from seasonal fruit juices and a little sugar. Now that it's harvest time, Salvato has explored poaching seasonal fruit.

"I like to serve poached pears, there are so many varieties, in champagne sauce with an English cream on the side and a crisp cookie," she says. "It's simple, yet elegant. The important point is that you should use fresh ingredients, seasonal produce that isn't very expensive. Everyone wants to eat healthier these days."

When Salvato poaches pears in Burgundy wine, she adds cinnamon sticks, star anise, black and green peppercorns for "a nice spice taste." Letting the poached pears sit overnight in the refrigerator allows them to turn a brilliant red color, perfect for fall entertaining.

"When I'm planning a meal, I like to focus it around seasonal ingredients," Salvato says. "I take classic recipes and bring them up-to-date, orienting them nutritionally. There are two things most people remember about a great meal: the bread and the dessert. They especially remember the dessert if it is spectacular and well thought out."

Salvato's signature desserts are usually served on oversized plates. "That tells you that the dessert is significant," she explains. "And you can design the dessert around the plate, as if it were a painter's palette."

A harvest dessert, using fresh, in-season pears and whole spices, follows. For best results, Salvato recommends poaching the pears the

day before. Allow the pears to sit in the poaching liquid overnight. This will ensure maximum flavor.

Harvest Poached Pears

6 medium ripe pears
3 cups sugar
3 cinnamon sticks
2 ounces fresh gingerroot, or more to taste, cut in large chunks
2 teaspoons whole black pepper corns

1 teaspoon green pepper corns
5 whole star anise
Burgundy wine
Chocolate Sauce (recipe follows)
Peel and core pears. Place in a large saucepan. Add the sugar, cinnamon sticks, gingerroot, black and green peppercorns, star anise and enough wine to cover the pears. Place a piece of cheesecloth directly on top of the pears. The cheesecloth will absorb the liquids and prevent

the pears from drying out on top.

Over medium heat, allow the pears to poach until tender, about 45 minutes to 1 hour. Remove the pears from the heat. Allow the pears to cool to room temperature, then refrigerate overnight. Serve with chocolate sauce. Makes 6 servings.

Chocolate Sauce

1 cup heavy cream
1 tablespoon corn syrup
4 tablespoons butter

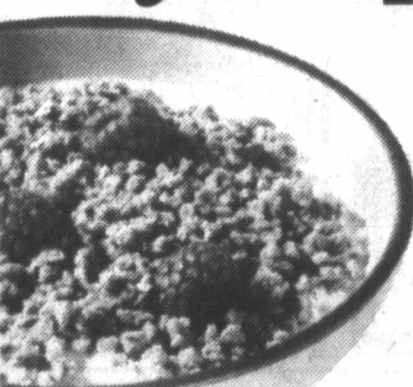
8 ounces semisweet or bittersweet chocolate, chopped

Combine heavy cream, corn syrup and butter in a small saucepan. Bring to a boil. Remove from heat. Whisk in chopped chocolate. Serve immediately with poached pears, either drizzled on top or on the side.

Note: For a dramatic presentation, place the pears in a large glass bowl with some of the spices and poaching liquid.

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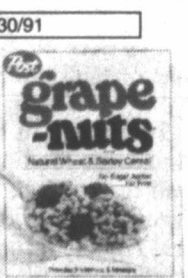


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Lifestyles

Red Ribbon Week at Pampa High School to celebrate drug-free lifestyle

Teens Needing Teens provides positive peers

Teens Needing Teens (TNT) was developed as a way of helping adolescents within a school environment to deal with the problems which they confront. Mood changes, problems with friends, families, school and drugs are typical struggles which often show up in school as poor grades, absenteeism, and alcohol and drug use, according to information from Barbara Evans, Pampa High School counselor.

The positive peer group program is based on the premise that within every school, an informal "helping network" exists. Students with problems naturally seek out other students - and also teachers or other staff - whom they trust. They seek them out for advice, help in getting assistance, or provide empathetic listening. TNT utilizes this existing helping network and provides training to students and adults who are already serving as informal helpers.

The helpers include a cross-section of students and adult staff members. They are identified and selected through an anonymous school wide survey of both students and adults (and perhaps by application). After the helpers are identified, they are invited to participate in the TNT program. The students receive a minimum of 30 hours of training in listening, communication and decision making skills, information of major problems facing students, use of local resources, and awareness of their limits as helpers.

The students work in a variety of roles within the school, from one-to-one listening, support and referral, to leading discussion groups and organizing school-wide prevention activities and education programs.

The Texans' War on Drugs "Red Ribbon Week" is planned for Oct. 18-25, at Pampa High School, according to counselor Barbara Evans.

Students at Pampa High School plan a week of activities designed to point out the seriousness of drug use and abuse, as well as give students an opportunity to commit themselves to living a drug free lifestyle.

Activities include:
* Oct. 18 - A poster contest - The winning poster will be displayed on a downtown billboard; other posters will be displayed on campus.

* Oct. 22-25 - A scroll will be available for students to sign. By signing the scroll, they are stating they are drug free. This scroll will be presented to the city mayor at the Pampa High School football game on Oct. 25.

* Oct. 23 - Students wear red to school, in support of being drug free.

* Oct. 25 - Students may purchase the opportunity to "smash" a "drug car" with a sledgehammer. Proceeds from this cover expenses for the week. Teens Needing Teens (TNT) students will present a program to Pampa Middle School students about the benefits of being drug free.

At the Pampa versus Randall football game, red balloons will be sold. In a pre-game ceremony the balloons will be released to show unity in the fight against drugs. Red ribbons will be exchanged by counterparts from each school (principal to principal, athlete to athlete, etc.) in a show of support for a drug free lifestyle.

The scroll bearing signatures of drug free students will be given to the city mayor. Following the football game, a drug free dance, sponsored by TNT and student council sponsors will be open to students.

Red Ribbon Week is a campaign in memory of the law enforcement officers who died in the line of duty. It was originated when Drug Enforcement Agency agent Enrique Camarena was murdered by drug traffickers in 1985. The red ribbon became the symbol of the nation's war against drugs, much like the yellow ribbon symbolized the hostages and servicemen and women in Iran.

Pampa High School's Red Ribbon Week is led by Teens Needing Teens (TNT). TNT was developed at PHS to make students more aware of and sensitive to other students' needs.

Evans, who serves as coordinator of TNT, said, "I feel that schools must function in some ways like a supportive family that offers a caring atmosphere." TNT was designed to develop skills in more students to enable them to counteract negative peer pressure as well as to establish a peer support group with fellow students through peer listening, education and referral.

Evans said she is excited about the program for PHS. She explained, "I feel like we can reach alot more students this way and perhaps bring about some positive changes in the attitudes of the student body."

TNT students at PHS are - Becca Brinsfield, Edric Kelley, Julie Smith, Tom Thompson, Jennifer Topper, Laura Williams, Todd Black, Angel Briggs, Brett Greenhouse, Christie Jones, Jerry Osby, Amy Rains, Alana Ryan, Josh Seabourn, Kurt West, Michael Foote, Matt Huddleston, Tyler Kendall, Kimberly Martin, Angela Rodriguez, Kara Kay Skaggs and Maria Tolen.

Sponsors are Barbara Evans, JoAnn Jones, Susan Bromlow, Kathy Carter, Lib Jones, Gari Lord, John Middlebrooks, Sherry Seabourn, Mary Sturgeon, and Linda Forman.

Student speaks about Teens Needing Teens

Becca Brinsfield is a senior at Pampa High School, and is a member of Teens Needing Teens (TNT).

TNT is a "positive peer group", whose goal it is to provide support and referrals to others teens who may be experiencing difficulties.

Students are chosen to participate in TNT by their peers. Brinsfield explained that at the beginning of the school year, students nominate three other students and teachers with whom they feel particularly comfortable. The students and teachers receiving the most nominations become the TNT group.

Brinsfield said the TNT members receive a week-end of training. They learn to listen to other students as well as to know the limits of their own resources and when referrals to outside agencies are in order.

During the last year, Brinsfield said she had the opportunity to help two other students with personal problems.

Brinsfield named some problems teens especially struggle with - boy/girl friend troubles, parents who divorce, and grades. She explained that teens take their problems very seriously, sometimes to the point of contemplating or attempting suicide.

She said, "I feel good knowing people want me to help them with their problems. I like helping and doing a good deed."

On Oct. 25, TNT members plan a program for Pampa Middle School CAST members. Brinsfield said it is important to let middle school age students know that drinking and partying are not necessary for fun in high school.

Grave of early Gray Countian



This photo shows George Tyng's grave site in American Fork Canyon, Utah. The inscription on the marker in front of the newly painted fence reads: "George Tyng, newspaperman, businessman and miner. Died here January 19, 1906 in avalanche." The photo was sent to the White Deer Land Museum by W. Dan Proctor of Pleasant Grove, Utah.

Cost of war was high in lives and dollars

DEAR ABBY: While cleaning out my garage, I found a P.O.W. bracelet in a small box. On the bracelet was engraved "LCDR JOHN McKAMEY: 6-2-65" - and then a tiny white star.

If you can locate this man's family, I would be happy to send this bracelet to them. I was very young when the Vietnam War took place and know very little about it. Why was it started? And exactly what was accomplished? They don't teach much about it in school, and those who served in Vietnam seem reluctant to talk about it.

KAREN A. TAMURA,
CERRITOS, CALIF.

DEAR KAREN: The Vietnam War was the longest war in which the United States took part. It began in 1957 and ended in 1975.

About 58,000 American men and women died in that war, and approximately 365,000 were wounded. South Vietnamese deaths topped 1 million, and North Vietnamese losses ranged between 500,000 and 1 million men, women and children.

In terms of money, the war cost the United States more than \$150 billion. According to the World Book Encyclopedia:

On Aug. 4, 1964, President Lyndon Johnson announced that the U.S. destroyers Maddox and C. Turner Joy had been attacked in the Gulf of Tonkin, off the coast of North Vietnam. (Some Americans doubted that the attack had even occurred - it has never been confirmed.) President Johnson then asked Congress for power to take all necessary measures to repel an armed attack against the forces of the United States and to prevent further aggression. The war



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

soon became an international conflict. Joining the U.S.A. were Australia, South Korea, New Zealand, Thailand and the Philippines.

On May 4, 1970, U.S. National Guard units fired into a group of peaceful anti-war demonstrators at Kent State University in Kent, Ohio - killing four students and wounding nine others. Small wonder nobody wants to talk about it; it was not our proudest hour. Soon afterward, the Senate voted to repeal the Gulf of Tonkin Resolution.

The war ended when South Vietnam surrendered to North Vietnam in Saigon (now called Ho Chi Minh City) on April 30, 1975.

Those who are interested in locating other former prisoners of war may write to: The Assistant Secretary of Defense of Internal Security Affairs; Attn: Principal Adviser POW/MIA Affairs, Washington, D.C. 20301-3407.

DEAR ABBY: After reading the following item in the newspaper, I no longer hand-carry gifts to weddings:
"Two gentlemen, handsomely at-

tired in tuxedos, appeared at a fashionable wedding at a country club. The guests on the bride's side assumed the gentlemen had been invited by the groom's family; and the guests on the groom's side assumed they had been invited by the bride's family. The tuxedoed gentlemen took charge of all the wedding gifts by placing them on a table near the cloakroom. During the evening, the gentlemen transferred all the wedding gifts to a van, and that's the last anyone saw of the gentlemen - and the gifts."

TRUE STORY,
PALM BEACH, FLA.

Consumer tips focus on wise spending

As we continue our emphasis on making informed consumer choices, the focus will be one more of the top ten consumer tips offered by the United States Office of Consumer Affairs.

(5) **Call the Federal Government's Product Safety Hotlines To Report Or Learn About Product Safety Problems.** As a result of individual consumer reports, hundreds of products are recalled every year. It's difficult to know which products you already own or may be thinking about buying have been recalled. But it's fairly easy to help protect yourself, your family, and other consumers from unsafe products.

(6) **Protect Yourself Against 900-Number Scams.** Telephone numbers beginning with 900 (long distance) or 976 (local calling area) open the door to a broad range of consumer services. When you call a 900 number, you pay either a flat fee for the entire call, or a set amount for each minute you stay on the line. Unfortunately, some consumers have unknowingly been charged high rates, or have not received services advertised when they've called these numbers.

Use the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) tips to protect yourself from 900 telephone number scams:
-Don't confuse 900 numbers with toll-free 800 numbers. You pay for the 900-number call, the com-



Homemakers' News

Donna Brauchi

pany you call pays for the 800-number call. Make sure you know how much a 900 call will cost before you make the call. Beware of services that don't disclose costs up front, or force you to listen to many expensive minutes before delivering the message or gift.

(7) **Get Information About the Safe and Effective Use Of Both Prescription and Non-Prescription Drugs.** It is critical to understand how to use over-the-counter and prescription drugs safely to prevent side effects, interactions, and accidental poisonings. It's also important to know when to call a doctor for help. Safe use of non-prescription drugs is covered in a "Guide to Warning Labels on Non-Prescription Medications". It is available from: Consumer Information Center, Dept. 580, Pueblo, CO 81009. And you can learn how some com-

monly used drugs may be affected by the foods you eat by getting a copy of "Food and Drug Interactions". It may be ordered from the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 549W, Pueblo, CO 81009. Single copies are free by writing.

(8) **Opt Out of Tele-Marketing Sales Calls and Direct Mail Promotional Campaigns If You Don't Want To Participate.** Many people appreciate direct mail and telephone offers. But businesses have difficulty determining who they are pleasing, and who they are offending, when they conduct telephone sales calls and direct mail promotional campaigns. Believe it or not, they appreciate hearing from consumers who don't want to participate in these types of marketing programs.

Consumers can opt out of both telemarketing and direct mail services. One way to stop most unwanted telemarketing calls is to contact the Telephone Preference Service (TPS). Write to Telephone Preference Service, 6 East 43rd Street, New York, NY 10017. To stop receiving most unwanted direct mail promotions, write: Mail Preference Service, P.O. Box 3861, Grand Central Station, New York, NY 10163.

Next week we will focus on the last two consumer tips. For more information, contact your Gray County Extension Office.

Amarillo Library to commemorate Pearl Harbor

To commemorate the fiftieth anniversary of the bombing of Pearl Harbor, the Amarillo Public Library will present "We didn't sit under the Apple Tree: Remembering Pearl Harbor." The project includes lectures, discussions, recording of oral histories and an exhibit.

The exhibit, "Yesterday, December 7th, 1941..." will open at the Central Library, 4th and Buchanan, in November and continue through

December. It features artifacts from the Admiral Nimitz State Historical Park in Fredericksburg, as well as items from area individuals. Anie Pitts, groups services director at the Amarillo Public Library, states, "The attack on Pearl Harbor thrust the United States into World War II, and had a tremendous impact on the people who experienced it."

The Amarillo Public Library and the American Quarter Horse Muse-

um and Heritage Center, co-sponsors for the project, are looking for artifacts from Panhandle residents who were stationed in Hawaii during the Pearl Harbor raid or who had family stationed there. Personal items such as uniforms, mementoes, photographs and souvenirs are needed to complete the exhibit.

For more information about the exhibit call, James May, 376-5181, or Anie Pitts, 378-3051.

Perryton mini bazaar to feature holiday crafts

A mini bazaar is planned for the Perryton Exposition building 10 a.m.-7 p.m., on Saturday, Oct. 26. Exhibitors from Amarillo, Borger, Canadian, Pampa and other Panhandle towns and Oklahoma are scheduled to exhibit also.

About 60 exhibitors are expected, with angels, ceramics, handbags, rattlesnake items, jewelry, cosmetics, porcelain dolls, painted and decorated clothing and home decorations, among the items offered.

The home extension club will have concessions available, including a potato bar, beans and desserts.

Spaces, 10'X10', are available. For more information call, 435-4515, or 435-2104.

The event is sponsored by Waka Church of the Brethren Women's Fellowship.

We're In This Together



Caring Spirits

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National Higher Education Week

Oct. 13 - 19

West Texas State University Homecoming

Oct. 18 - 19

Inauguration of WTSU President Barry Baird Thompson

Oct. 20

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- Wallets
- 8 Regular Size
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FOR CREATIVE COLOR PORTRAITS

The Pampa News

Comic Page

The World Almanac® Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Filled with reverence
- 5 One-spots
- 9 It precedes gee
- 12 Play tricks
- 13 Folksinger
- 14 Diminutive suffix
- 15 Seed covering
- 16 — Lang
- 17 Syne
- 18 abbreviation
- 20 Form of element
- 22 Places of refuge
- 24 Drinking vessel
- 25 Newt
- 28 Honk
- 30 Michael's

DOWN

- 33 Go to bed (2 wds.)
- 35 Grasps
- 37 Peace agreement
- 38 Play tricks
- 39 Former apple
- 40 Legal-aid org.
- 42 Wooden tub
- 43 Place
- 45 Demons
- 47 Avoidance
- 50 Weather satellite
- 54 Organ for hearing
- 55 Region
- 57 Build
- 58 Wish undone
- 59 Overpass approach
- 60 Land measure
- 61 Peculiar
- 62 Wings
- 63 Raise

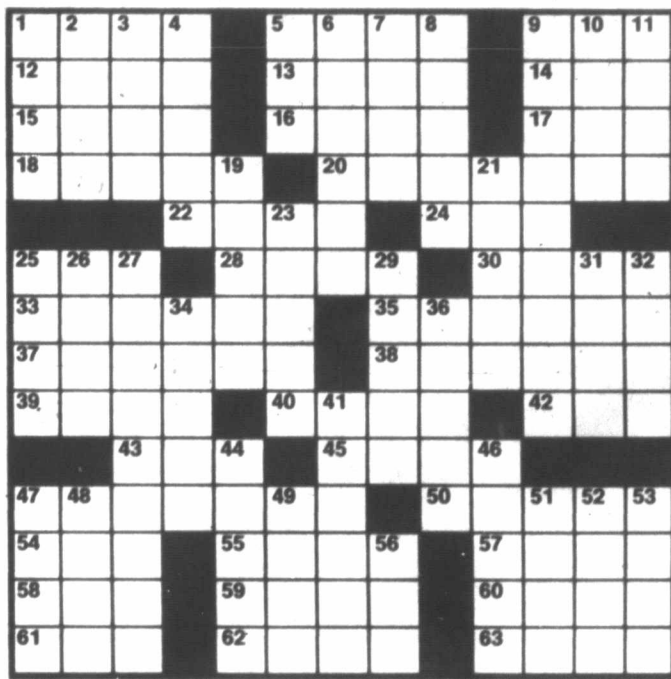
Answer to Previous Puzzle

BARITUM BARNUM
RIALTO REPINE
ORDEAL ARMPIT
WIN DEN PTA
SNEE SAD HEAL
GRAM RIVERS
REP SOD
NRA HUG
BREECH SERB
LAID IOU SERE
ENG FIT CIX
TAHITI IMPEDE
UNTRUE LEADER
PASSES ELDEST

DOWN

- 1 Slightly open
- 2 Merchandise
- 3 Grand
- 4 River mouth
- 5 Drivers' org.
- 6 Pleasure trip

- 7 Additions to houses
- 8 Biblical city
- 9 Praises
- 10 Wing component
- 11 Gala
- 19 Planet's path
- 21 Pompous
- 23 African land
- 25 Miss Kett of the comics
- 26 Roll tightly
- 27 Held dear
- 29 Religious poem
- 31 Relative of bingo
- 32 This (Sp.)
- 34 Nostrils
- 36 Explode
- 41 Movie house
- 44 Royal headdress
- 46 Loose garment
- 47 Finnish first name
- 48 Extol
- 49 College examination
- 51 Competition
- 52 Gumbo ingredient
- 53 Fortuneteller
- 56 A primate



16

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WALNUT COVE



ARLO & JANIS



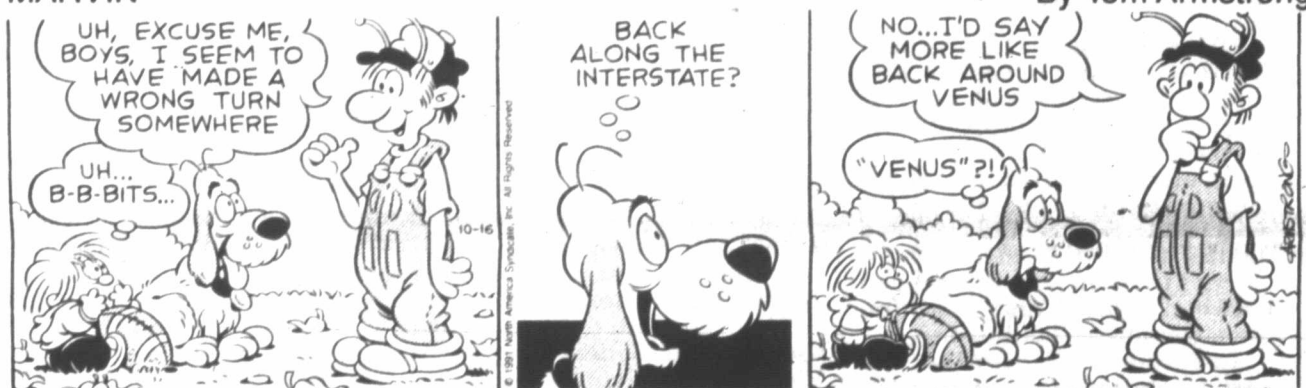
EEK & MEEK



B.C.



MARVIN



ALLEY OOP



SNAFU



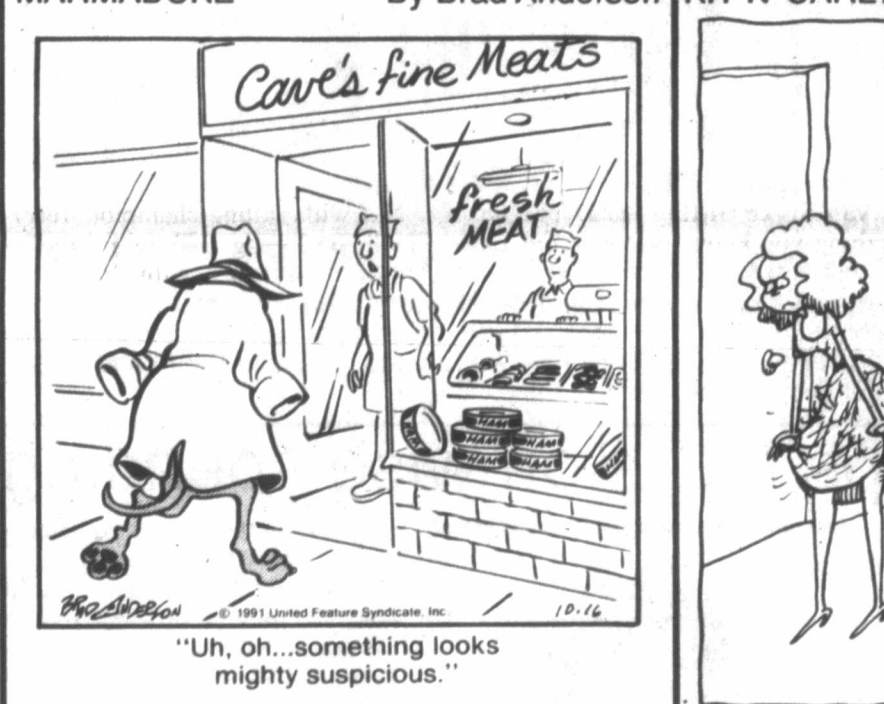
THE BORN LOSER



PEANUTS



MARMADUKE



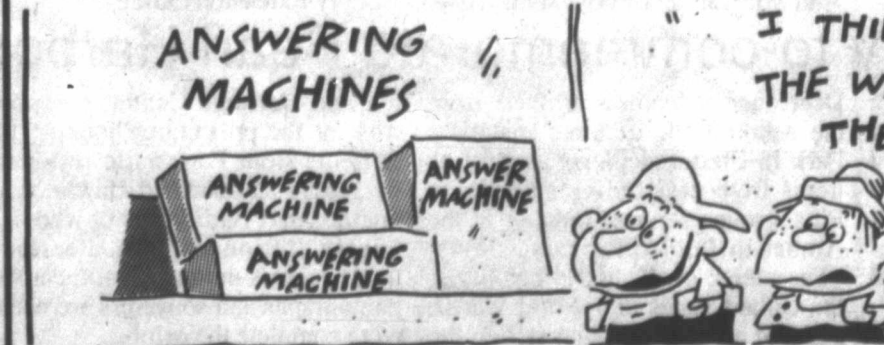
WINTHROP



CALVIN AND HOBBS



FRANK AND ERNEST



GARFIELD



Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

Financial trends look steady for you in the year ahead, provided you don't rock the boat with periodic spending binges. Try to put a little away for a rainy day.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Someone who has yet to repay you for what was previously borrowed shouldn't be granted another loan today, unless you're prepared to think of it as a gift — or a lost cause.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your relations with people in general should be rather good today, however, there might be one exception. It's with an individual you always cross swords with whenever you meet.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Usually, you're a rational thinker, but today your emotions and feelings might crowd out your logic and cause you to make poor decisions.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't feel intimidated into going along with friends today in involvements that you really can't afford. However, if they are prepared to pay your expenses, it's another story.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Be very careful today that you do not compound errors where your career is concerned. If you discover you've made a mistake, stop and correct it instead of trying to cover it up.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your splendid imagination is likely to be working overtime today for the wrong reasons. Don't dwell on what might go wrong; concentrate on all the things that could go right.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you have dealings today with an individual you know little about, be as cautious as possible, especially if you're buying something about which this person professes to be an expert.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be supportive of your mate in public today, even if you are not in total agreement with your partner's ideas. You can later resolve your differences in the privacy of your home.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Instead of criticizing the efforts of co-workers today, try to come up with constructive suggestions that are superior to theirs. If you can't, it's best to say nothing.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) This is not a good day to get involved in risky ventures. Lady Luck may decide to take the day off, and she might not be around when you need her the most.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) An old, unresolved domestic issue might be resurrected by your mate today. If this occurs, the best thing you can do is to change the subject immediately rather than fuel the fire.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you attempt to do a difficult task by yourself that requires a second pair of hands, you'll only make more work for yourself today. Don't be too proud to ask for help.

Sports

It's almost closing time for the Braves

Pirates look for big game out of Drabek

By ALAN ROBINSON
AP Sports Writer

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Whenever the Pittsburgh Pirates have a big game, Doug Drabek always seems to be there.

He was there when they clinched the National League East title in 1990 and when they clinched again last month. He was there in Game 5 of the NL playoffs last season, when it was win or go home for the Pirates. He was there in Game 1 of the playoffs against Atlanta.

Drabek will be there again tonight when the Pirates — one game away from going to the World Series — play their biggest game in 12 years, Game 6 of the NL playoffs against Atlanta.

The Pirates haven't been this close to the Series since 1979.

"I was lucky enough to be out there when we won the division the last two seasons and I can be out there now for the pennant," said Drabek, who will pitch for the first time since straining his left hamstring in Game 1. "If you're a pitcher, you have to want to be in that position."

But the Braves and Game 2 winner Steve Avery promise they'll be there, too, that they're not going away just because their offense has.

"We're not playing anywhere near as good as we usually do, and we've stayed pretty close to them," David Justice said. "I think that shows if we start playing as well as we normally do, we'll be all right."

Still, the Braves are scoreless in their last 18 innings and, down 3-2, can't afford to stay close any more. The Pirates aren't exactly imitating the 1927 Yankees, either, not with Barry Bonds hitting .150 with nary an RBI. But they've found ways to win.

Bizarre ways, certainly, but ways to win.

"The thing is Barry Bonds was 17 for 100 during the beginning of the



Actress Jane Fonda, left, Braves owner Ted Turner, center, and former President Jimmy Carter do the tomahawk chop together as they joined in Braves mania during Saturday's NLSC game in Atlanta.

season and the Pirates were still in first place," Bonds said. "That goes to show in baseball there are 25 guys who win a game, not just Barry Bonds."

Maybe what the Braves' offense needs isn't a return to the Chop Shop in Atlanta, but a trip to the repair shop.

Atlanta's offense certainly needs to step on it — specifically, third base. Justice didn't touch it in the fourth inning of Game 5, and the Braves lost a run they couldn't afford to lose in a 1-0 loss.

"I know I'm going to look back at a few things and say, 'I wish I hadn't done that,'" Justice said.

The Pirates' offensive problems have been thoroughly documented, with Bonds still looking for his first postseason extra-base hit and Andy Van Slyke hitting .222. The next thing you know, manager Jim Leyland will let reliever Roger Mason bat with a runner on third and two

outs in the ninth inning of a one-run game.

But the Braves' problems, except for their 10-3 victory in Game 3, have been much worse. They haven't scored since the first inning of Game 4, and now must return to Three Rivers Stadium, where they scored exactly two runs in the first two games.

During their 18 scoreless innings, the Braves have had runners on base 11 times and runners in scoring position 10 times. They've even had a runner cross the plate with an apparent run, only to have an umpire take it away.

"With a couple of breaks, it could've been very easy for us," catcher Greg Olson said. "We could've been celebrating right now."

Not with batting champion Terry Pendleton hitting .190, with Lonnie Smith hitting .222, with Ron Gant hitting .238. Not with Otis Nixon,

the leadoff hitter who was Atlanta's biggest weapon against Pittsburgh during the season, under suspension.

Of course, Avery isn't used to getting much support. He needed just one run to win 1-0 in Game 2, beating Zane Smith on Mark Lemke's bad-hop RBI double.

"I don't know if (tonight) is going to be that much more important than Game 2," said Avery, 18-8 during the regular season. "I think that was a big ballgame for us because we didn't want to get swept there."

They've got Avery going, but will the Braves get their offense going before it's too late?

"Down the stretch we had to win a lot of road games," Olson said. "We beat some good teams then. We can win two now."

Before they can worry about winning two, they've got to win one. The same as Pittsburgh.

"We haven't won anything yet," Leyland said. "Nothing."

Some Native Americans object to 'tomahawk chop'

ATLANTA (AP) — Seeing Jane Fonda, Ted Turner and Jimmy Carter doing the "tomahawk chop" on national television may have delighted Atlanta Braves fans, but it outraged some American Indians.

They regard the sight of thousands of baseball fans doing the chop, singing an Indian-like chant and waving toy tomahawks during the NL playoff games as blatant disregard of Indian traditions and ceremonies. Some Indian groups say they will demonstrate in Saturday's opening game against the Twins at Minnesota if Atlanta reaches the World Series.

"It's dehumanizing, derogatory and very unethical," said Aaron Two Elk of Atlanta, regional director of the American Indian Movement. "It extends a portrayal of Native American people as being warlike, aggressive, having a savage approach."

The behavior of Braves fans, whose team trails 3-2 in the best-of-7 National League playoff series against the Pittsburgh Pirates, has touched a particularly raw nerve in Minneapolis, where more than 23,000 Indians represent one of the largest concentrations of urban Indians in the nation. About 50,000 Indians live in the state.

"People in Atlanta don't realize they're talking about an entire race of people, and it hurts to see these white boys in the bleachers singing and chanting like that," said Phil St. John, a Dakota Sioux and leader of a group called Concerned American Indian Parents who pushed for an end to Indian names and mascots in Minneapolis.

But not all Indian groups are offended by the tomahawk chop and war chant, which was originated by fans of the Florida State Seminoles, the nation's top-ranked college football team.

A spokesman for the Seminole tribe said the use of the name and rituals by Florida State does not bother many of its members.

"Some tribes take it to an extreme" in protesting athletic team

depictions of Indians, said Steven Bowers of the tribe's headquarters in Hollywood, Fla. "You have to take a tongue-in-cheek kind of attitude. It's a motivational type thing."

Defenders of the tomahawk chop say the Atlanta Braves' antics are good, clean fun that is not meant to offend anyone.

"I can't get into the minds of other folks," Braves general manager John Schuerholz said Monday. "The fans are the ones who sort of took to the characterization of the Atlanta Braves as a winning team ... simulating warriors in battle, all of which we view as very positive and certainly doing nothing to discriminate or in any way negatively impact."

Bill Higgins, 29, of West Palm Beach, Fla., who wore a full Indian headdress and carried a tom-tom to Monday's game, said he was just trying to have fun.

"I hope no one is offended by it," Higgins said. "I don't do it other than for baseball. I don't go home and do it."

St. John said Atlanta fans don't realize what they're doing when they wear headdresses, paint their faces and mimic Indian war chants.

"You wear a headdress only twice — when you honor a loved one or when a loved one passes on," he said.

Mark Trahan, publisher of *The Navajo Nation Today*, a weekly newspaper in Window Rock, Ariz., said he finds the chop and the chants especially offensive.

"I can't imagine any other race that would have to have something adapted from their culture in such a distorted way. Can you imagine fans painting their faces black like the old minstrel movies?" asked Trahan, who also is president of the Native American Journalists Association.

Although the rise of the Braves has brought the issue new notoriety, many Indian groups have long protested team names such as the Washington Redskins and the Cleveland Indians, along with Indian symbols used by many high school and college teams.

Tarpley's Dallas teammates are bothered by his behavior, constant disappearances

DALLAS (AP) — As Roy Tarpley's latest absence from the Dallas Mavericks moves into its fourth day, teammates of the talented but troubled 7-foot forward say they're fed up with him.

"We finally have had it. It's at a point where the team just can't take it any more," Mavs center James Donaldson told Fort Worth station KXAS-TV on Tuesday.

"We're even to a point of all of us players putting our money together and rounding together \$3 million and just get him out of here for the season, and let us get on with the season and redeem ourselves for the problems we had last year," Donaldson said.

Tarpley has a guaranteed 3-year, \$8.45 million contract that calls for him to receive \$3.08 million for the 1991-92 season.

Tarpley's attorney, Jay Ethington of Dallas, said Tarpley missed a practice and team meal Sunday and walked out of another practice Monday because of a non-drug related personal matter.

Ethington said Tarpley went to Houston on Tuesday to talk to coun-

sels at John Lucas' drug and alcohol rehabilitation clinic, where Tarpley is an outpatient.

Tarpley has two strikes under the NBA's anti-drug program and faces being banned from the league if he tests positive again for cocaine or heroin.

After Tarpley's latest disappearance, radio sports talk shows in Dallas and Fort Worth were bombarded on Monday and Tuesday with calls from fans urging the Mavericks management to dump Tarpley.

But not only would it cost the Mavericks \$8.45 million, the money would continue to count against the club's salary cap. For that reason, Mavericks owner Donald Carter has said it will never be feasible to simply cut Tarpley and pay him off.

Rick Sund, the Mavericks' vice president for basketball operations, talked with officials of the Houston clinic Tuesday and was told that Tarpley was given a drug test, as required because he missed practice. They gave him no idea how long Tarpley would remain at the facility, Sund said.

"We don't want a situation where

they say they're going to hold him out for eight days and then he comes back. That's not good for the team. We'd like him back as soon as possible," Sund told *The Dallas Morning News*.

Sund, general manager Norm Sonju and Carter said they consider the latest Tarpley episode insubordination if the player missed practices for personal reasons unrelated to his aftercare program.

The Mavericks played without Tarpley in a preseason game Tuesday night, dropping to 0-3 in exhibition play by losing to the Spurs in San Antonio, 121-113.

Donaldson, who has been Tarpley's harshest critic on the team, said it's time to put the 26-year-old's problems behind them.

"We all went through a long off-season to put this team back together, a long preseason campaign already, and to have something like this hit you this early in the season, you just can't handle it any more," Donaldson said.

"We've got a good team here, the nucleus of a good team. We've still got a good team without Roy. We can be great with him, but we are going to have to work harder to get to that level without him," Donaldson said.

There was no indication when results would be available on the drug test that Tarpley was given on Tuesday. Results are not made public. Tarpley has taken and passed numerous drug tests over the past couple of years after slips in his aftercare program.

The 7-foot Tarpley has been the Mavericks' best player, but was unavailable to the club for portions of each of the past three seasons because of injuries or problems with drugs or alcohol.

Tarpley injured his right knee in the 1990-91 season and was out for the year. While he was recuperating, Tarpley was arrested March 30 in Dallas and charged with driving while intoxicated, but was later found innocent. Tarpley acknowledged he had drunk three beers that evening.

He was suspended without pay as a result of the incident, which was judged a violation of his after-care program, but not a third strike.

It was Tarpley's second suspension. He was suspended without pay for 33 games after a 1989 DWI arrest.

Cougars picked to win SWC hoop title

DALLAS (AP) — The Houston Cougars, with three returning starters from last season's 18-11 team, have been voted by the league's head coaches as the team most likely to win the 1991-92 Southwest Conference basketball championship.

Coach Pat Foster's Cougars, looking for their first SWC regular-season title since UH's Phi Slama Jama team of 1984, received five of the eight first-place votes for 58 points, edging second-place Rice, which got 51 points but no first-place votes.

Texas Christian, which returns all five starters from last season's 18-10 squad, received two first-place votes and Texas received one. Texas (48 points) finished third

in the poll of coaches, followed by TCU (47), Baylor (34), Southern Methodist (25), Texas Tech (14) and Texas A&M (11).

Arkansas left the SWC for the Southeastern Conference after last season, although it is playing out one final SWC season in football.

SWC head coaches were asked to list their first- and second-team All-SWC teams, select a Player of the Year, Newcomer of the Year and Freshman of the Year and predict the outcome of the 1992 SWC regular-season race.

Texas' Benford Williams, the lone returning starter from last year's 23-9 NCAA tournament team, was the pre-season choice for Player of the Year honors.

Houston's Sam Mack, a junior

college transfer from Tyler Junior College, was a near unanimous selection to walk away with Newcomer of the Year. Texas' Terrence Rencher, New York's Mr. Basketball last year at St. Raymond's High School, was the choice for Freshman of the Year.

Others on the coaches' preseason all-conference team are Craig Upchurch of Houston, Reggie Smith of TCU, Brent Scott of Rice and Mike Wilson of SMU. Wilson was the 1991 SWC newcomer of the year.

On the coaches' preseason all-conference second-team are Dexter Cambridge of Texas, Tim Mason of SMU, Michael Strickland of TCU, Will Flemons of Texas Tech and David Wesley of Baylor.

Bengals' Wyche 'ready to go'

CINCINNATI (AP) — Sam Wyche says he'll leave quietly if he's fired from the Cincinnati Bengals' second-worst start in franchise history.

Wyche has told general manager Mike Brown that he won't complain if Brown decides to change head coaches to jolt the team out of its 0-6 rut.

Wyche blamed himself Sunday for the Bengals' 35-23 loss in Dallas, saying the team suffered because of his poor coaching. Wyche, who has two years left on his contract, told Brown on the plane flight back that he'd understand if a coaching change is made.

"I just told him I knew there was going to be pressure — I don't think from the owners, but pressure from the public," Wyche said. "And I told him he'd have no problem from my end. I wouldn't go out ripping in the papers."

Brown has been publicly supportive of Wyche despite the winless start, refusing to get drawn into speculation about the coach's job security. Wyche said that when he raised the subject Sunday, Brown gave him a reassuring pat on the knee and said, "It's OK."

Brown declined to discuss the matter.

"I'm not going to be drawn into that conversation," Brown said.

The Bengals and the Indianapolis Colts are the only winless teams in the NFL. The Colts already have changed head coaches, firing Ron Meyer two weeks ago.

Brown met with Wyche this week to discuss the team's direction and plan changes. Those began Tuesday with a flurry of roster moves that left offensive lineman Brian Blados on waivers and running back Ickey Woods back on the active roster.

The Bengals activated Woods and second-year offensive lineman Kirk Safford, both of whom suffered knee injuries in training camp and have been sidelined the first six games. They opened the two roster spots by putting Blados and safety Joe King on waivers.

They also signed rookie free agent Rick Trumbull, a tackle from Missouri, and linebacker Brent Collins to their developmental squad. Collins was drafted by Buffalo last year and later waived.

With no hope of making the playoffs, the Bengals are looking to give some of their younger players more experience. More roster changes are expected.

"At 0-6, now's the time to find out if some of these kids can play, right?" said offensive line coach Jim McNally. "I'd play Safford all up and down the line. I wouldn't start him, but I'd let him get some snaps everywhere and give guys breathers."

Safford's recovery made Blados expendable. Blados, a first-round draft choice in 1984, missed all but four games last season because of a neck injury that required surgery. He was stunned by his release.

"I really don't want to talk about it," he said. "I'm pretty upset."

Woods, who hurt his right knee the second day of training camp, has been campaigning to play for several weeks. He'll be eligible to play Monday night in Buffalo.

"I'm ready to go," he said. "I've been ready."

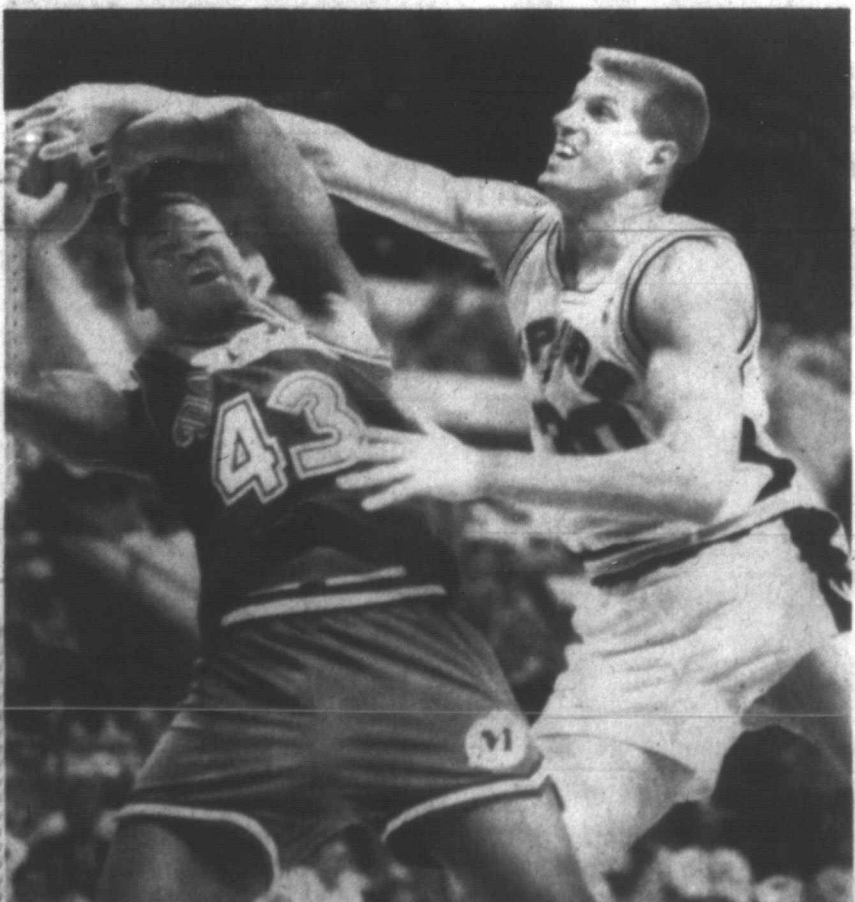
Palmero chosen to throw out ball at World Series

DALLAS (AP) — Major League baseball umpire Steve Palermo is tentatively scheduled to throw out the first ball for the first game of the World Series, a spokesman in the baseball commissioner's office said Tuesday.

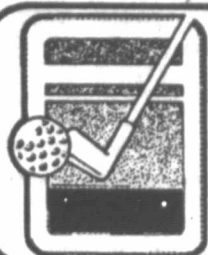
Palermo is recovering from a gunshot wound to the back he suffered while aiding two robbery victims July 7. He and former Southern Methodist University defensive tackle Terrence Mann were chasing four robbery suspects from a restaurant.

Palermo, 41, who was shot in the tip of the spinal cord, has paraparesis, a condition in which the spinal cord is injured to a point that causes difficulty in the use of the lower extremities.

Palermo said he never expected he would be considered to toss out the first pitch of the World Series.



San Antonio Spurs Tom Copeland fouls Dallas Mavericks Terry Davis Tuesday night. The Spurs won 121-113.



IN THE ROUGH

BY RICK CLARK

Golfer achieves big feat, shoots score his own age

Last Saturday, the Pampa High School boys' and girls' basketball programs held a four-person golf scramble at Hidden Hills Golf Course.

First place went to the team of Jimmy Baker, Pat Montoya, Barry Terrel and Ken Cambern with a score of 59. Second place went to the team of Ronnie Loter, John Carroll, Bill Hammer and Carl Johnson with a score of 59.

The first place team won on the seventh hole of a score card play-off.

Hidden Hills Senior golfers teed-off last Thursday for a full handicap tournament.

After 18 players finished, first place went to Buddy Briley with a net score of 66. Second place went to Doug Dubose 67, third place to Bob McGinnis 68, fourth place Richard Abbott 71.

Don't forget that the Hidden Hills Senior Golf Association plays a tournament each Thursday.

If anyone knows a junior golfer in need of a few golf clubs, and can't afford them, contact David Teichman at Hidden Hills.

GOLFING FEATS:

PAMPA COUNTRY CLUB...Floyd Watson eagle-2 on number 15. Lynn Flowers shot 91, best ever.

One of the greatest feats a golfer can accomplish, is to shoot their own age. We had that happen the other day when Pete Blanda shot 74. Congratulations Pete.

If you have a question for our local Pros or information you would like printed, send it to IN THE ROUGH, % The Pampa News, P.O. Box 2198, Pampa, Texas 79065.

Until next week, SEE YA IN THE ROUGH.

Seahawks dump Kemp

KIRKLAND, Wash. (AP) — Jeff Kemp's "best shot" wasn't good enough for the Seattle Seahawks.

Kemp became the odd quarterback out Tuesday, two days after he threw a critical interception in Seattle's 23-20 overtime loss to the Los Angeles Raiders.

The Seahawks (3-4) put Kemp on waivers one day after coach Chuck Knox announced that Dave Krieg would come off injured reserve and start Sunday's game in Pittsburgh. Kemp started five of the six games missed by Krieg, who has recovered from the broken right thumb he suffered in the season-opener at New Orleans.

The 32-year-old Kemp had the NFL's lowest quarterback rating, 52.9, and a league-high 12 interceptions. Only the Philadelphia Eagles, with 14 interceptions, have thrown more interceptions as a team than Kemp.

"I feel great professional disappointment," Kemp said. "I'm really disappointed that, after giving it my best shot and working as hard as I did, I didn't play my best."

"From a personal standpoint, I have the contrasting feeling of great joy and freedom right now. I think that's only because I can see that God can take me through any circumstance."

The Seahawks decided to keep Kelly Stouffer, 27, as their backup. Top draft choice Dan McGwire, who started one game in Krieg's absence, will be the third quarterback.

"Jeff is a fine football player and outstanding person," Knox said in a statement. "I'm sure he will continue his career in the NFL. We want to wish him the best for future success."

Kemp entered the NFL with the Los Angeles Rams in 1981 as a free

agent from Dartmouth. He is the son of Jack Kemp, a former NFL quarterback who is now secretary of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The younger Kemp also played for the San Francisco 49ers and was traded to the Seahawks in 1987.

"As hard as this is, I have nothing but great memories and even good feelings for the Seahawks," Kemp said. "But the bottom line is, I'm excited to see what is next for me in life, and I hope it's football for a while."

He started Sunday night against the Raiders but had three passes intercepted, including one in overtime by Ronnie Lott at the Seattle 19. Jeff Jaeger kicked the game-winning field goal on the next play. The Seahawks led 17-0 at halftime.

In his career, Kemp has played 88 games, starting 27. He completed 411 of 786 passes for 4,485 yards, with 33 touchdowns and 36 interceptions.

He did not take a snap for Seattle in 1989 and 1990, but was the team's holder for extra points and field goals.

In his six games this season, Kemp completed 83 of 165 passes for 1,100 yards and three touchdowns. The Seahawks were 2-3 in the games he started.

Stouffer, a 1987 first-round draft pick, hasn't played in a regular-season game since 1989. He separated his right shoulder in the Seahawks' exhibition opener.

Seahawks officials had said that contracts wouldn't be a factor in deciding whether to release Kemp or Stouffer, and they wound up keeping the more expensive player.

Stouffer's contract pays him \$800,000 this season. Kemp reportedly was making \$335,000. Neither contract was guaranteed.

Headless horseman



(AP Laserphoto) Australian rider Philip Dutton ends up head first in a water jump after his mount, Peruvian Counsel, balked during a cross-country event in Melbourne, Australia earlier this week. Dutton was not injured.

Pampa volleyballers record district wins against Caprock

AMARILLO — The Lady Harvesters varsity and junior varsity volleyball teams added wins to their district records Tuesday by defeating Caprock High squads.

The varsity team won, 15-9, 8-15 and 15-7; and the JV's were victorious, 15-11 and 15-6.

Individual varsity scorers included Kasey Bowers, 13 points; Jodi Millican, 8; LaTonya Jeffery, 8; Kristen Becker, 5; Shelly Young, 2; Amber Seaton, 1; Leigh Ann Lindsey, 1.

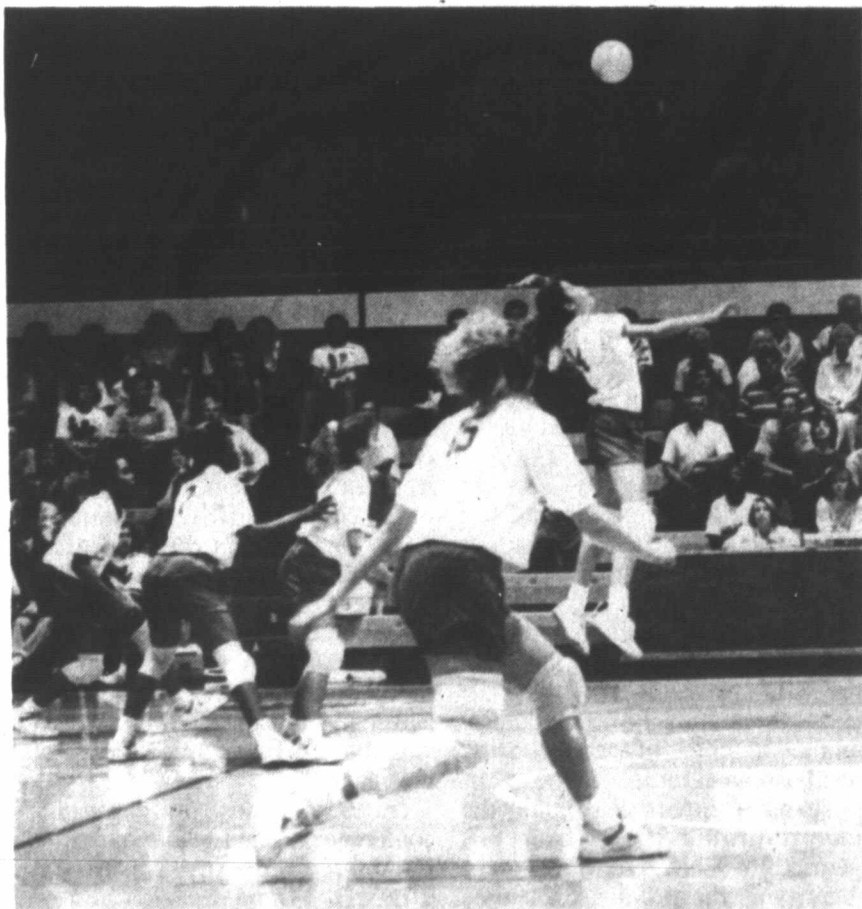
Coach Denise Reed eight Pampa kills — six by Seaton and two by

Becker — contributed to the victory, as did Millican's efforts off the bench in the service department. Seaton added six digs and Lindsey had five.

The varsity record is 12-10 overall and 2-4 in district. The JV's won 15-11 and 15-6.

Individual scorers were Lara Adams, 10 points; Misti Plunk, 5; Tammy Chesser, 3; Jennifer Cardenas, 3; Courtney Smith, 3; Jessica Garren, 3; Mika Clark, 2; Candi Atwood, 1.

The junior varsity record is 9-5 overall and 3-3 in district play.



(Staff photo by Stan Pollard)

Lady Harvesters in action against Caprock are, from left, LaTonya Jeffery (8), Shelly Young (7), Leigh Ann Lindsey (1), Kristen Becker (15) and Amber Seaton (14). Seaton readies to make a hit.

76ers rally to win in exhibition

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — Ron Anderson and rookie Tharon Mayes scored the final six points of the game for Philadelphia as the 76ers rallied to defeat the Orlando Magic 112-107 in an NBA exhibition game Tuesday night.

Anderson made two free throws with 30 seconds remaining to put the Sixers ahead 108-107. Mayes hit two more free throws 13 seconds later and followed with a dunk at the buzzer for the final margin.

Mayes, a guard from Florida State, led the Sixers with 23 points.

Sports Scene

Pampa schoolteacher Wendell Palmer won the discus (156-0) and finished second in the 6-kilo shot put (39-3) at the Kansas Senior Citizens Meet last weekend in Topeka.

The meet was sponsored by the Topeka Park and Recreation Department.

Palmer, who has been competing in Masters events for several years, has missed several meets this summer because of microscopic knee surgery.

Tiger Football

The Tiger League Football Tournament, sponsored by the Pampa Optimist Club, will be held Saturday at Harvester Field.

Teams entered are the Pampa Colts, Pampa Packers, Pampa Rams, Pampa Raiders, Wheeler Bears and White Deer Little Bucks. Games begin at 10 a.m. with the

final game to be played at 7 p.m. No admission will be charged, but donations will be accepted.

Bowling

LONE STAR WOMEN'S LEAGUE			
Team	Won	Lost	
Harvester Cafe	16 1/2	3 1/2	
Hall's Sound Center	15	5	
Jerry Etheredge	13	7	
Carter Sand & Gravel	13	7	
Harvester Lanes	11	9	
Cabot	11	9	
Step Up	10	10	
Joy's Unlimited	10	10	
Rudy's Automotive	9	11	
King's Row Barbers	7	13	
Easy's	7	13	
Anthony Const.	4	16	
Snap-On Tools	4	16	

High Average: Nancy Looer, 179; Bea Boeckel, 164; Vickie Long, 161; Last Week's High Scores: High Series — Nancy Looer, 558; High Game — Bea Boeckel, 222; High Handicap Series — Pam Osbin, 649; High Handicap Game — Susie Whitehead, 254.

Cougars shuffle QBs

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — An inner ear infection may keep Houston quarterback David Klingler out of this week's game and he would be replaced by a quarterback depth chart coach John Jenkins referred to Tuesday as "The Three Amigos."

When Klingler could not play in the second half of Saturday's 29-17 loss to Arkansas, Jenkins went with a quarterback rotation of Donald Douglas, Jimmy Klingler and Chandler Evans.

All three quarterbacks-in-waiting or the one who shines the most in practice this week could be in the lineup Saturday when the Cougars play host to Southern Methodist in the Astrodome.

"David's status is questionable for this game," Jenkins said. "The infection affects your equilibrium. For some people it lasts a couple of days. For others it's longer."

Klingler completed nine of 20 passes for 52 yards in the first half but a halftime decision by Jenkins and team doctors put him on the sidelines.

"He told me not to take him out but he had a hard time getting out of the chair," Jenkins said. "It was obvious then that there was a big-time medical problem."

Douglas, a red-shirt sophomore who started four games at Florida before transferring to Houston, got the most playing time against the Razorbacks. He completed 10 of 20 passes for 108 yards but had two interceptions.

Douglas wants to play and he knows his two rivals for the starting job are just as eager to get in the lineup.

"I understand the situation and I know the other quarterbacks want to play too," Douglas said. "I'm just trying to be ready when it's my turn. It felt like the old days at Florida. The team really rallied and came together."

Jenkins has tried to give each of the three quarterbacks equal practice time and he plans to use the rotation this week to see who performs best if Klingler is unable to play against the Mustangs.

"Those three guys — I guess they're the 'Three Amigos' — will share the time this week," Jenkins said. "I've kept all three of them at the same developmental pace and we'll just see what happens this week."

Jimmy Klingler, David's younger brother, has completed three of five passes this season for 97 yards.

"If we are losing as bad as we were in the Illinois game, I think we should have been building for the future (by letting the other quarterbacks play)," Jimmy Klingler said. "If we all had more playing time against Illinois, we might have been better against Arkansas."

"It would be nice to get some playing time now but Coach is trying to give each of us an equal chance so he keeps shuffling us."

Evans is 3-for-3 for 26 yards for his college career.

"I've never seen a three-quarterback rotation but Baylor did okay with Cody Carlson and Tom Muecke," Evans said. "If David isn't ready to go, I hope we get some time in there to show what we can do. This is a great building block for next year."

The Cougars (1-4) have lost four in a row.

Aggies hope to make Cotton Bowl

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — Texas A&M players feel they'll make it to the Cotton Bowl on New Year's Day if they can defeat Baylor on Saturday. But beating the Bears is not taken for granted, like it used to be.

"When I first got here, we kind of looked at the Baylor game as a victory," A&M senior defensive back Kevin Smith said. "But it's different now. It's a lot harder game for us. Every year, we're Baylor's bowl game."

Pampa blanks Hereford in 7th grade football

Pampa blanked Hereford Maroon, 28-0, in a 7th Grade football game Tuesday night.

Derahian Evans scored two touchdowns for Pampa on runs of 28 and 44 yards. Devin Lemon's scored on an 80-yard run and J.J. Mathis also scored on a 65-yard punt return. Conversion runs were scored by Pete Jimenez and Devin Lemons.

Pampa's 7th Grade A Team has a 5-0 record. In the B team game, Pampa posted a 14-0 victory.

Scoring touchdowns for Pampa were Ray Tollison (6-yard run) and Nick Shock (56-yard run). Nick Shock scored on a conversion run.

The Pampa B team has a 4-1 record.

Pampa 8th Graders lost to Hereford Maroon, 28-12, in the A team contest.

Adam Clark scored both Pampa touchdowns on 26 and 7-yard runs.

Pampa A team has a 4-2 record. Pampa defeated Hereford Maroon, 18-8, in the B team game.

Brandon Stevens scored on an 8-yard run and Matt Archibald scored on an 84-yard run. Todd Finney threw to Billy Thomas on a 27-yard touchdown play.

Pampa 8th Grade B team has a 3-0-2 record.

Pampa Middle School teams close out the season next Tuesday against Hereford White. The 7th Grade games will be played at Hereford and the 8th Grade games will be played here. Kickoff times are 5 p.m.

Athletes of the Week



(Special photo) Selected as athletes of the week by the Pampa Harvesters booster club are, from left, Phil Sexton, football; Dianna Pulse, girl's golf; Brandy Chase, girl's golf; and Brandon Brashears, boy's golf. Volleyball player Amber Seaton, not pictured, also was selected.

CLASSIFIED INDEX

THE PAMPA NEWS

403 W. Atchison 669-2525

Names in the News

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Two well-known Jerry Rubins now have double the trouble.

Former '60s radical Jerry Rubin has moved to Southern California, home of peace activist Jerry Rubin.

Soon after ex-Yippie Rubin, a defendant in the Chicago Seven trial, moved to Brentwood two months ago, the Rubin who heads the Alliance for Survival began getting calls for him at his home in Venice.

The former Yippie, who previously lived on the East Coast, runs a nutritional drink distribution business. A call to his number was answered by a recording that said "sales are booming" and asked that the caller leave a message.

To avoid confusion, directory assistance operators are asking callers which Rubin they want to talk to, said General Telephone spokesman Dan Smith.

Rubin the peace activist said he has a better idea. "I think we should plan some event together combining peace and nutrition," he said. "I think if people saw the two of us together, it might help."

1c Memorials

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

AMERICAN Red Cross, 108 N. Russell, Pampa.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

HOSPICE of Pampa, P.O. Box 2782, Pampa.

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

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

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

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

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

QUIVIRA Girl Scout Council, City Hall, Room 301, Pampa, TX 79065.

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

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

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

2 Museums

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

ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.

DEVIL'S Rope Museum, McLean. Tuesday thru Saturday 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Sunday 1 p.m.-4 p.m. Open Monday by appointment only.

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

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

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

OLD Mobeetie Jail Museum. Monday-Saturday 10-5. Sunday 1-5. Closed Wednesday.

PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, weekends 2 p.m.-5 p.m.

PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.

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

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

SQUARE House Museum Panhandle. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.

3 Personal

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn 665-5117.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS 1425 Alcock, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday 8 p.m.-Monday thru Saturday 12 noon, Sunday 11 a.m. Women's meeting Sunday 4 p.m. 669-0504.

MARY Kay Cosmetics and Skin-care. Facials, supplies, call Theda Wallin 665-8336.

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SHAKLEE. Vitamins, diet, skin-care, household, job opportunity. Donna Turner, 665-6065.

If someone's drinking is causing you problems, try Al-Anon. 665-3564, 665-7871.

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

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14c Carpet Service

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14h General Services

Laramore Master Locksmith. Call me out to let you in 665-KEYS.

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MASONRY, all types brick, block, stone. New construction and repair. Ron's Construction, 669-3172.

WINDSHIELD REPAIR. Chips repaired in minutes. Call Joe Bailey, 665-6171, 665-2290.

14i General Repair

IF it's broken, leaking or won't turn off, call The Fix It Shop, 669-3434. Lamps repaired.

14j Insulation

BLOW in attic insulation and save \$\$\$ all year! Free estimates. Reid Construction Co. 669-0464, 1-800-765-7071.

14m Lawnmower Service

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RADCLIFF Lawnmower-Chainsaw Sales and Service, 519 S. Cuyler, 669-3395.

14n Painting

PAINTING and sheetrock finishing. 35 years. David and Joe, 665-2903, 669-7885.

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14s Plumbing & Heating

BUILDERS Plumbing Supply 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711.

BULLARD SERVICE CO. Plumbing Maintenance and Repair Specialist. Free estimates, 665-8603.

LARRY BAKER PLUMBING Heating Air Conditioning. Borger Highway 665-4392.

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14t Radio and Television

CURTIS MATHES TV's, VCR's, Camcorders, Stereos, Movies and Nintendo. Rent to own. 2216 Perryton Pkwy. 665-0504.

14u Roofing

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21 Help Wanted

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14e Carpet Service

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30 Sewing Machines

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50 Building Supplies

HOUSTON LUMBER CO. 420 W. Foster 669-6881.

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

57 Good Things To Eat

HARVY Mart 1, 304 E. 17th, 665-2911. Fresh cooked Barbeque beef, smoked meats, Meat Packs, Market sliced Lunch Meats.

60 Household Goods

RENT TO OWN We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for estimate.

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS 801 W. Francis 665-3361.

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TAPPAN, double oven. Call 665-1534, 665-2956 after 6.

62 Medical Equipment

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

69 Miscellaneous

THE SUNSHINE FACTORY Tandy Leather Dealer. Complete selection on leather, craft, craft supplies. 1313 Alcock, 669-6682.

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69a Garage Sales

New Location J&J Flea Market, 409 W. Brown. Phone 665-5721. Open 10-5 Wednesday thru Sunday.

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69 Miscellaneous

69a Garage Sales

Soviets warn of economic upheaval without new union treaty

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Offering Western leaders figures that paint a grim picture of his country's economy, a top Soviet reformer today predicted an explosion of unrest if the republics do not join in economic union by spring.

An economic treaty among the republics on new arrangements in such fields as currency, banking and internal trade is considered by many Western economists as key to securing substantial foreign help.

Grigory Yavlinsky, a leading economic advisor to Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, issued the warning about the economic treaty at the annual meeting of the World Bank and International Monetary Fund.

But Yavlinsky expressed opti-

mism that the Soviet Union would be able to continue paying its estimated \$65 billion foreign debt with Western help. If faced with a liquidity crunch, "the Soviet Union with the support of the G-7 (Group of Seven industrial powers) will overcome this problem."

Last week, the chairman of the Soviet State Bank, Viktor Gerashenko, said Moscow's foreign currency reserves were nearly depleted, raising doubts about the Soviets' ability to pay.

Conference sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the Soviets asked over the weekend for Western help in establishing a \$20 billion fund to transform the ruble into a convertible currency.

The fund would be similar to one

set up when the Polish zloty was freed from state controls.

A convertible ruble is essential if Soviet trade is to expand and the foreign investment so crucial to economic recovery is to be attracted.

Yavlinsky, who headed the Soviet delegation to the meeting, said a new political and economic arrangement between the republics and the central government is essential to economic recovery.

"If nothing changes and the economic treaty is not signed, spring would be the deadline" after which social and political upheaval could follow, he said.

"If the individual republics continue to retreat into fortress economies, output will collapse, with devastating effects on living

standards, reform, and the prospects for future economic growth," British Chancellor of the Exchequer Norman Lamont said in a speech today.

On Sunday, the world's seven leading industrial powers — the United States, Japan, Germany, Britain, France, Italy and Canada — agreed to help the Soviets restructure their economy. Deputy finance ministers of the Group of Seven will go to Moscow soon to continue the talks.

Gorbachev already has asked for about \$10 billion in aid to remedy shortages over the coming winter. Members of the Group of Seven have pledged billions of dollars in emergency humanitarian assistance to the Soviets.

The Soviets are associate mem-

bers of the IMF, which along with the World Bank is providing technical assistance. The IMF assists cash-strapped governments with reform while World Bank helps finance development projects.

The collapse of the centrally planned Soviet economy already has led to a "profound economic crisis," Yavlinsky said in a report he gave to the Group of Seven over the weekend.

Western officials, seeking an accurate picture of the Soviet economy and efforts to reform it before providing any substantial aid, praised the report for its frankness.

In it, Yavlinsky outlined a three-stage recovery plan that includes coordinating currency and other pro-

grams of the republics and central government, reforms in banking, tax and currency laws and encouraging foreign investment and export income.

"The hardships that the country is to go through on the way it has embarked upon will largely depend on the extent of its cooperation with the international community, including financial assistance, from the latter," the report says.

But Oleg Bogomolov, an economic adviser to President Boris Yeltsin of Russia, said he was skeptical that Yavlinsky's proposal for an economic union agreement between the republics would succeed.

The republics, he said, "don't want to be subordinated to the center."

Bosnia-Herzegovina declares sovereignty

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — The central republic of Bosnia-Herzegovina declared itself sovereign today after acrimonious debate, laying the groundwork for possible secession from the troubled Yugoslav federation.

Even if the republic — which has an explosive mix of Muslims, Serbs and Croats — stays in Yugoslavia, the decision by its legislature in Sarajevo raised the possibility that the civil war could spread to Bosnia.

Serbian legislators walked out before the vote, and the Yugoslav news agency Tanjug said the Serbian party leader charged Muslims and ethnic Croats were leading the state "into a hell in which the Muslim people will perhaps vanish."

Alija Izetbegovic, Bosnia's president and Muslim leader, said Radovan Karadzic's comments showed "why we don't want to remain in present-day Yugoslavia."

Izetbegovic has so far avoided having his republic dragged into the civil war. But ethnic Serbs already have carved out four self-proclaimed "Serbian autonomous provinces," which encompass a third of Bosnia's territory.

Fighting between Croatian forces and Serbs opposed to secession backed by the Serb-dominated federal army has raged in Croatia since that republic declared its independence June 25. More than 1,000 people have died. Slovenia also declared independence in June, but a cease-fire ended fighting there.

The violence continued in Croatia today with rocket attacks on the eastern Croatian cities of Vinkovci

and Osijek, and fighting in the central cities of Sisak, Pakrac and Lipik.

Serbia says Croatia can secede from Yugoslavia, but not with territories dominated by the republic's 600,000-strong Serb minority.

Croatia blames the civil war on Serbian expansionism engineered by Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic and fears Serb-dominated areas would be controlled from Belgrade, the federal and Serbian capital.

The presidents of Croatia and Serbia went to Moscow today to meet with Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, who has called for an end to the fighting. Gorbachev expressed optimism that the talks would succeed, saying: "We will have not one chance, but many chances" to achieve peace.

The Soviet news agency Tass quoted Croatian President Franjo Tudjman as saying he hoped the talks could "help stop this bloody conflict." The agency quoted Milosevic as saying he hoped "the mediation of Moscow, with which we have always had good relations, will be successful."

Of Yugoslavia's six republics, only Serbia, the largest, and Montenegro, the smallest, have not declared sovereignty last month but chose to remain within the federation for the time being.

Bosnia's legislature approved the sovereignty resolution after debate that began Tuesday night and lasted until early today on a proposal by the mainly Muslim Party of Democratic Action, the republic's largest party.

Fall of Iron Curtain brings communications explosion

GENEVA (AP) — Western companies are scrambling to meet vast new demand for global communication since the fall of the Iron Curtain, using satellites and cellular phones to bypass ancient switching systems.

About 850 companies, including the biggest names in computers and telephone systems, gathered in Geneva for Telecom 91, which they like to call the Olympics of telecommunications.

It happens every four years and involves the major players in the world.

Telecom, which closed on Tuesday, gave them a chance to forge deals, plan ventures and announce achievements as they race to take advantage of the changes in the former Soviet bloc and decisions by governments elsewhere to open up telephones to international competition.

"You're going to be able to reach any customer, anywhere in the world," said Michael Hilton of Motorola, who demonstrated his pocket phone to a reporter in the

cavernous exhibition halls of Telecom 91.

The pocket phones, which currently require a cellular system like those used in the United States, Europe and some countries in Asia, will be tracked by satellite so that they will ring when called, even if the caller has no idea where on the planet the owner is.

Motorola is planning to launch the first of 77 satellites in 1994 to set up a network that will cover the globe. Other companies have similar ideas.

Some of the changes were unthinkable at the last Telecom exhibition four years ago.

Sprint, the third-largest long-distance company in the United States, announced that it will set up electronic-messaging in China so that computer users in Beijing and Shanghai, China, can hook into global networks.

Eastern European countries, prevented by the Cold War from buying up-to-date communications equipment from the West, are among the biggest customers of the technology

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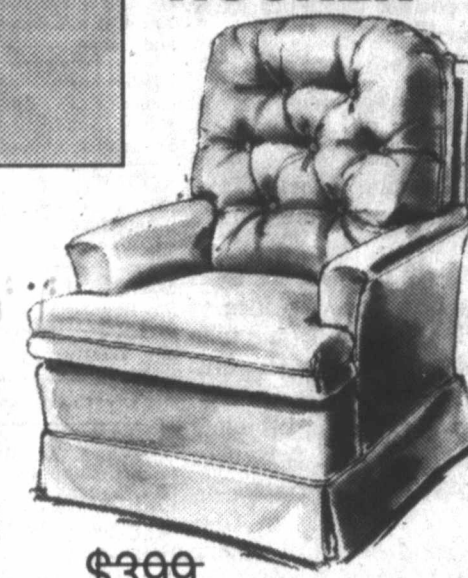
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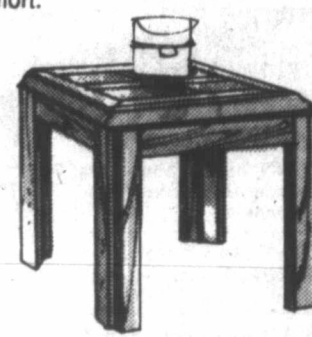
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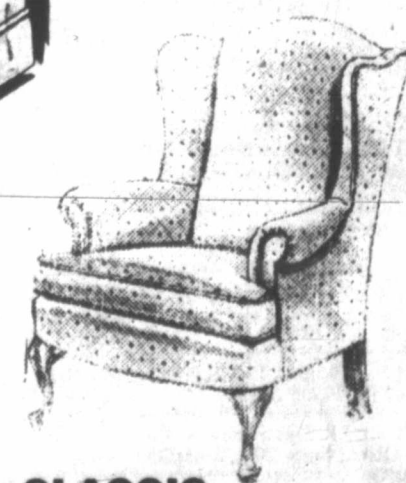
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