

Plane crash

Survivors question de-icing in Denver, Page 5

Harvesters

Boys and girls win over Amarillo teams, Page 12

**Bombing**

Iraq strikes Iranian nuclear power plant, Page 7

The Pampa News

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November 18, 1987

Wednesday

Arthur Bros. cuts workers

By CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

Saturday's Celanese explosion claimed 177 more victims Tuesday as Arthur Brothers Inc., the plant's largest maintenance contractor, laid off all but one member of its work force.

Arthur Brothers employees were told about the mass layoff Tuesday afternoon in a closed-door meeting at the M.K. Brown Heritage Room.

The jobless workers formed long lines today at the Clarendon College-Pampa Center, where the Texas Employment Commission began processing their unemployment claims.

Arthur Brothers, located west of Kingsmill, has done maintenance and new construction work for the Pampa Celanese plant for more than 20 years. The contractor, based in Kingsville, also does work at two other Celanese plants in Texas.

Arthur Brothers facility supervisor Patrick Ley—the one Pampa worker who remains on the payroll—said the status of the contractor jobs is "in limbo."

"We reduced all the force so that they can seek unemployment compensation and look for other jobs," Ley said. He expressed hopes that if Hoechst Celanese does choose to rebuild the plant west of Pampa, the chemical company will continue its

20-year relationship with Arthur Brothers.

"We definitely feel we are qualified to rebuild the plant," Ley said. "I'll be here to coordinate things with Celanese."

The supervisor reported that when he announced Arthur Brothers was capable of rebuilding the plant, the group of laid-off workers applauded.

Ley said that with the exception of unfulfilled vacation pay, there will be no severance pay. But, he added, that's to be expected in the firm's type of work.

"It's normal for construction workers. They know that they don't get paid if they don't work," he said.

Ley doubts that the laid-off Pampa workers will be able to transfer to other Arthur Brothers facilities.

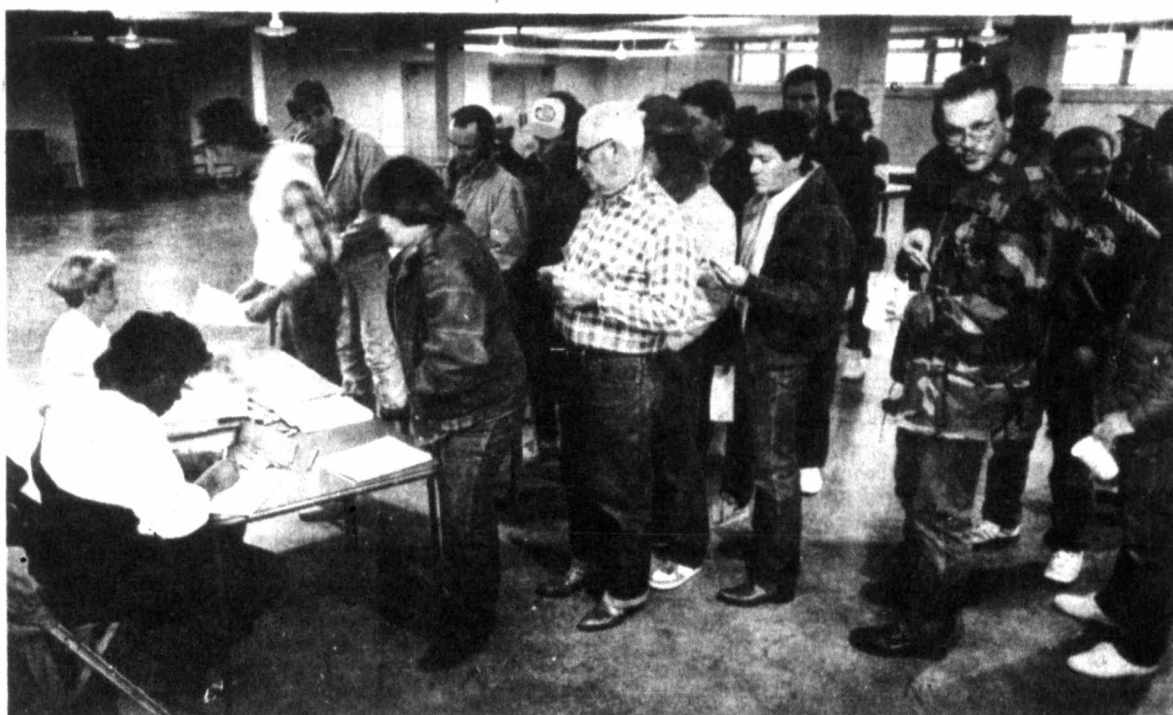
He said he had no figures on the annual payroll, "but it's substantial."

Hourly wages were approximately \$10.

The news was a blow to the workers, who were just getting ready for Christmas. Ironically, as the 177 workers were being told of the layoffs in the Heritage Room, Pampa residents Linda Gauger and Sharon Crosier were setting up a Christmas craft show in the lobby.

Some employees believe the layoffs were expected.

Said laid-off employee Steve Hefner, 26, of Borger, "I had a



(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Jobless Arthur Brothers workers form lines today to file unemployment claims.

strong inclination."

He said workers "just watched their whole lives blow up in front of them Saturday."

"It's like the situation here in Borger," Hefner said, adding that he knows of two people from his town and two from Stinnett who work for Arthur Brothers. One of them, Gary Schroeder of Borger, was among 37 people injured in the Saturday afternoon explosion.

Hefner admitted the layoff "ruined my plans for Christmas and Thanksgiving."

Instead of Christmas shopping, Hefner said, he'll be seeking employment.

See WORKERS, Page 2



(Staff Photo by Cathy Spaulding)

Ley, right, talks with jobless worker.

Celanese buries family; probe continues



(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Family and friends mourn Eugene Turner.

By PAUL PINKHAM
Senior Staff Writer

Mourners flocked to funerals Tuesday for two victims of Saturday's explosions at the Hoechst Celanese Chemical Co. plant as economic shock waves from the blasts rippled through Pampa and the worldwide chemical industry.

At Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Home, 600 N. Ward St., about 450 people—including family, friends and fellow workers—packed the Colonial Chapel, and spilled outside during the funeral of Joe Barnett, 43, of White Deer. Barnett was one of three men killed in the twin explosions.

Earlier in the day, several hundred mourners filled Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ to honor Eugene Presley Turner, 60, of 1109 Starkweather St.

Services for the third victim, 25-year-old Richard Charles Wilson of 1128 Terrace St., were scheduled today.

All three men were Celanese employees.

The explosions, which came seconds apart without warning, destroyed two of nine units at the huge chemical complex, set off massive fires and left most of the rest of the plant in shambles. The blasts rattled buildings and shattered windows in Pampa, 6 miles to the east.

Thirty-seven people were injured in the disaster. Most were treated for minor injuries and released.

Celanese operator Gary Starns, 42, 1526 N. Sumner St., remained at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo this morning, but a nursing supervisor said he has been upgraded from serious to satisfactory condition.

The condition of fellow operator Bennie Woodward of Panhandle also continued to improve, said Linda Haynes, spokeswoman at Pampa's Coronado Hospital. Woodward was in good condition this morning, Haynes said.

Celanese spokesman Herb Reed of Dallas said investigating and damage-assessment teams continued their work at the plant

today, unhindered by a thin blanket of snow that fell overnight and this morning.

Celanese employees, meanwhile, called a hotline and showed up at a support group office in the National Bank of Commerce Plaza, 1224 N. Hobart St., while 177 Arthur Brothers workers, who did contract labor at the plant, received the bad news Tuesday afternoon that they were being laid off. It was the first sign of the economic fallout that life without Celanese would bring to the area.

Reed said the impact of Saturday's explosions is being felt not only locally, but worldwide in the chemical industry. He said he had interviews set up tonight and Thursday in Dallas with anxious members of the chemical trade press.

The chemical market has been tight for about a year, and the Pampa plant was a major producer of a number of chemicals, including acetic acid, Reed said. Acetic acid is used to make vinyl acetate, used in adhesives.

Reed said Hoechst Celanese officials are meeting with those who buy products from the Pampa plant.

"Our market people are helping them try to find other sources," Reed said.

He said the worldwide reaction to the Celanese disaster in the chemical industry might be good news for Pampa because it points to the importance of the Pampa plant.

Reed said Hoechst Celanese is committed to paying Pampa employees in full at least until a decision is made about the plant's future. A decision is still weeks away, he said, and will be based on damage assessment studies currently being conducted by company experts from around the country.

"We're very optimistic about rebuilding," Reed said. "Our approach to this is somebody's going to have to show us why we shouldn't rebuild."

Jane McBunch, the plant's manager of human resources, is scheduled to meet with employees.

See CELANESE, Page 2

Pampa supports Celanese

By LARRY HOLLIS
News Editor

As Hoechst Celanese employees began meeting in their support center and made plans for activities, schools and merchants joined others in demonstrating community support.

The Pampa Plant Support Group opened its support center at 4 p.m. Tuesday at NBC Plaza #2, Units 9 and 10, only three days after two explosions ripped through the Celanese plant west of Pampa, killing three and injuring 37.

Support group organizers said the center offers a place for Celanese and contract employees and their families to get together, talk, share feelings and have something to do.

The center will remain open 24 hours a day to handle shift workers whose sleeping style has not accustomed them to being day-persons.

During its opening hours Tuesday, many employees and family members turned up to visit the center. Tables were loaded with cheese trays, fresh fruit, homemade desserts, popcorn and other refreshments. Free soft drinks and coffee were available.

Activities available include a ping pong table, dominoes and playing cards.

Everything has been donated, including soft drinks and candy vending machines.

To aid those experiencing emotional distress from the explosions and the uncertain status of the plant's reopening, the Pampa Family Services will supervise group and individual therapy at the center.

Counseling times will be arranged as needed at the center.

A telephone hotline officially opened at noon today, though calls were already being taken this morning. The number, 669-7401, will be available 24 hours a day for those who want to call to receive information or just to talk to someone.

"The spirit and the attitude of the community has really overwhelmed us," said Darrell Cochran, a Celanese operator who was at the support center this morning.

"Community support has really made a lot of difference," he added. "We thank you for caring."

Cochran was at the center about 9 a.m. today when representatives of the Lamar Elementary School Booster Club showed up to present a check for \$500 to the Celanese support group.

Principal Tim Powers said the project included faculty, students and parents. The money can be used at Celanese's discretion, he added.

"We just feel like this was something we needed to do for them," Powers said.

He said the school also plans to do something for Arthur Brothers employees but is waiting until there's a better idea of what's needed. Arthur Brothers workers received the word Tuesday that 177 of them were being laid off.

Cochran stressed that the support center also is available for Arthur Brothers employees and invited them to stop at the center.

Another school showing its support is Pampa High School. The Student Council, expressing the attitude of the student body, placed "Pampa ISD supports Celanese" on the school's marquee at the corner of Harvester and Duncan.

A student spokesman said the students just wanted to show their support.

In another development of community support, members of the Downtown Business Association

See SUPPORTS, Page 2



(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Lamar students donate \$500 to support group.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

LEOS, E.J. - 2 p.m., Fairview Cemetery.

Obituaries

JOY GOUGH ROBERTS

Services are pending with Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors for Joy Gough Roberts, 32. Mrs. Roberts died Tuesday in Amarillo.

She was a lifelong resident of Pampa. She married Aaron Roberts on July 18, 1985 in Pampa. She was a member of Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ.

Survivors include her husband, Aaron, of the home; a daughter, Heather Gough, Yukon, Okla.; two stepdaughters, Kim Roberts, Daytona Beach, Fla., and Brooke Roberts, Lubbock; a stepson, Terrell Roberts, Pensacola, Fla.; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Searl, Pampa; a sister, Sandra Brummett, Amarillo; and two brothers, Danny Searl and Paul Searl, both of Pampa.

FRANK VERON GENETT

Services for Frank Veron Genett, 78, are pending with Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors. Mr. Genett died today.

He was born Feb. 15, 1909 in Shawnee, Okla. He married Dorothy Adler on Aug. 28, 1935 in Clinton, Okla. He had worked for Skelly Oil Co. for 42 years in the Exploration and Production Department. He had lived in Skellytown for 24 years and then moved in December 1959 to Pampa, where he had lived for 28 years. He received the Joseph A. Holmes Safety Association certificate of honor for having worked 41 years without an injury.

He was a veteran of World War II, serving in the U.S. Army Air Corps. He carried supplies at the front line in the Normandy Beach invasion and served in England, France and Germany from 1942 to 1945. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church and the Winsome Sunday School Class.

Survivors include his wife, Dorothy, of the home; two brothers, Fred Genett, Pampa, and James Genett, Weatherford, Texas; and three sisters, Betty Carmon of Oregon; Mrs. Ethna Harvey, Electra, and Mrs. Elia Moon, Modesto, Calif.

E.J. LEOS

Graveside services for E.J. Leos, 61, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Fairview Cemetery with Rev. Gary Sides, pastor of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church, officiating.

Arrangements are under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

A rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. today in Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel.

Mr. Leos died Tuesday.

He moved to Skellytown in 1969 from Marfa. He was married to the late Pola Flores, who died in 1984 at Osceola, Iowa. He was a Catholic.

Survivors include a son, Jesse Leos, Pampa; three daughters, Elicia Valenzuela, Pampa, and Nancy Leos and Dora Osterich, both of Amarillo; four sisters, Juanita Leos, Maria Leos, Tacha Leos and Antonia Miller, all of Marfa; a brother, Manuel Leos, Presidio; eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Minor accidents

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

TUESDAY, Nov. 17

A 1979 Ford, driven by Misty D. Caviness, 421 Naida, and a 1976 Pontiac, driven by Joe A. Murphy, 842 S. Banks, collided in the 1400 block of Charles. No injuries were reported. Caviness was cited for making an improper start from a parked position.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions

Tambra Bradley, Borger

Morris Brown, Pampa

Timothy Davis, White Deer

Charles Martin, Pampa

Alicia Pilkington, Pampa

Joyce Ragsdale, Borger

Gerald Smith, Pampa

Frances Taylor, Stinnett

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Dane Greenhouse, Pampa, a girl

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Pilkington, Pampa, a girl

Dismissals

Martha Aldridge,

Pampa

Alfred Cowan, Pampa

Elwanda Honeycutt, Pampa

Tammy Parker, Pampa

Juanita Russell, Miami

Extended Care Unit Admissions

Martha Aldridge, Pampa

Dismissals

Connie Kidwell, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions

Frank Joslyn, Wheeler

Billy Roberts, Samnorwood

Dismissals

Doug Mitchell, Shamrock

Vicky Pierce, Wheeler

Police report

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

TUESDAY, Nov. 17

Criminal trespass was reported on a train belonging to Santa Fe Railway, Amarillo, in the 300 block of East Tyng.

Tom Davis, 1033 E. Twiford, reported theft from the address.

Theft of rental items from Showcase Rentals, 113 S. Cuyler, was reported in the 600 block of Zimmers.

Mrs. B.R. Carmichael, 1716 Holly, reported theft from the address.

Betty Snider, 600 E. Frederic, reported theft from the address.

Larry Nabors, 643 N. Banks, reported burglary at the address.

Arrests-City Jail

TUESDAY, Nov. 17

Marvin Dean Peck, 28, Amarillo, was arrested at the Pampa Mall, 2545 Perryton Parkway, on a warrant alleging assault, and later released by the municipal judge.

Michael R. Murray, 31, 2628 Evergreen, was arrested at the address on a warrant alleging disorderly conduct, and later released on bond.

Stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa		Arco	67 1/4	dn
Wheat		Cabot	31 1/2	dn
Milo		Chevron	39 1/2	dn
Corn		Enron	37 1/2	dn
Soybeans		Halliburton	25 1/2	dn
The following quotations show the prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation		HCA	32	dn
Damon Oil		Ingersoll-Rand	30 1/2	dn
Ky Cent. Life		Kerr-McGee	31 1/2	dn
Sercio		KNE	15 1/2	NC
The following show the prices for which these mutual funds were bid at the time of compilation		Mapco	42 1/2	dn
Magellan		Maxcus	8 1/2	dn
Puritan		Meas Ltd	10 1/2	dn
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa		Mobil	35 1/2	dn
Amoco		Penney's	44 1/2	dn
		Phillips	31 1/2	dn
		SBT	31 1/2	dn
		SPS	24 1/2	dn
		Tenneco	40 1/2	up
		Texaco	30 1/2	up
		London Gold	464.20	up
		Silver	6.71	up

Fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported one fire in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

TUESDAY, Nov. 17

11:30 p.m. Oil well and heater treater on fire 10 miles south of Pampa on Highway 70. No damage to the unit.

Continued from Page 1

Supports

tion met Tuesday to discuss how the downtown merchants can help.

DBA President Terry Roth of Brown's Shoe Fit Co. said today that the members attending Tuesday's meeting discussed having 10 percent of their sales income from this coming Saturday donated to a Celanese disaster fund.

"Everybody thought it was a good idea," Roth said, adding that other DBA merchants are invited to go with it.

Roth said he and other DBA members were busy today talking with other merchants to line up the Saturday sales project. He

said there had been nearly unanimous acceptance of the idea by all those contacted this morning, adding that some businesses will be making a straight donation.

Roth said the DBA donations should be sent to the DBA at Box 2180 in Pampa, with notation that the money is for the Celanese Chemical Fund.

Cochran said Celanese employees are planning to continue with some activities already scheduled, including an employee blood drive originally planned for Friday. The first half of the blood drive was conducted last Friday, the day before the explosion, and plans are being lined up to have the second half of the drive.

He said employees also are planning to provide Christmas hams and turkeys for Celanese

firefighter and rescue crews.

Referring to the community support, Celanese communications manager Herb Reed of Dallas said, "There's just a huge swell of support coming in."

The support is extending beyond Pampa. In White Deer, where approximately 30 residents had been employed with Arthur Brothers and more than a dozen are Celanese employees, City Secretary Paulette Paul said the plant explosion and subsequent uncertainties are "pulling the community together."

Paul, whose husband is a Celanese employee, said, "We'll do what we need to do to help them."

Staff writers Paul Pinkham and Cathy Spaulding contributed to this report.

Continued from Page 1

"We hired them in the first place because they're good," Reed said, adding that the company is the largest contractor at the Pampa plant.

Reed could not speculate how many contractors the Pampa plant uses.

"It's the nature of contractors that they're out when you need them," Reed explained. "Other ones, you bring in on specific cases."

Reed said other major contractors with Pampa's Celanese are Badger International and the Kansas City engineering contractor Omni International.

One area contractor that does dirt moving and cleanup at the Pampa plant is B&B Solvent, also west of Kingsmill.

B&B job Superintendent Tam Terry said the company has had to lay off nine of its 22 employees.

"They were temporary ones," said Terry, who is also the White Deer city marshal.

But the future is not that bleak for the company.

"We understand we'll be involved in the cleanup," Terry said. "Besides, Celanese is not our only customer."

Terry said B&B workers were

on the site, working on holding dams after the explosion.

"But now, we can't get back to our equipment," Terry said.

Charles Vance, manager of the Pampa office of the Texas Employment Commission, said he's had several people come by his office at Coronado Center, looking for jobs or unemployment compensation.

He had no news on either front. Vance explained that, being a job service office, the Pampa office cannot take unemployment claims. Those are handled by the TEC's Unemployment Insurance Claim Department, which comes to Pampa every two weeks.

Unemployment claim takers were at Clarendon College this morning taking applications. It was one of their regular visits.

"I'm sure it was a massive crowd," Vance said.

"The job market is pretty tight," he added. "Christmas seasonal jobs don't start until after November. There are some jobs in food service and nursing homes."

He added that for those who want information on jobs elsewhere, the TEC has access to a job bank in Amarillo.

City boards to meet Thursday

Two city advisory boards will meet Thursday to consider a zoning issue and to discuss parks and recreation plans.

The Planning and Zoning Commission will meet at 3:30 p.m. Thursday to consider a recommendation concerning the preliminary and final plat of the second revised plat for Lot 1, Block 12, North Crest Addition,

Section 2.

The lot is located between North Crest Road and Crane Road, west of Hobart Street.

Dr. Robert Phillips has requested closing an existing alley, approved in January 1985, and proposing a 25-foot utility easement on the property.

At 5 p.m., the Parks and Recreation Advisory Board will

meet to plan the dedication for McCarty Park, located east of the Schneider Apartments in the 100 block of South Russell.

The board also will accept the resignation of a board member, discuss the possibility of placing a miniature golf course in a park and tour McCarty Park.

Both meetings will be held in the City Commission Room on the third floor of City Hall.

Great Smokeout set for Thursday

Some Pampa area residents may find themselves being adopted Thursday.

They won't be getting a new set of parents, though.

Instead, they will be getting 24 hours of support, understanding and encouragement ... in exchange for a pledge not to smoke during the local observance of American Cancer Society's 11th annual Great American Smokeout.

The "Adopt a Smoker" program is one of the festivities planned by the Pampa Unit of ACS to encourage smokers to take a day off from the tobacco habit.

"It's a light-hearted event with a serious purpose," said Doug Carmichael, local chairman for the Great American Smokeout.

Carmichael encouraged residents to "adopt a smoker" from among family members, friends or co-workers and then help and support them to refrain from the

use of tobacco on Thursday.

To aid the "adopter" and "adoptee," the Pampa Unit of ACS will be handing out survival kits at a booth to be set up at the Pampa Mall from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday.

The kits contain "official" adoption papers, stickers for would-be quitters to wear, tips for quitting smoking and other helpful materials to get the smokers through the day.

The Great American Smokeout is a day for smokers, not a day against them, Carmichael said, adding that the day is supposed to be "a lot of fun" for the smoker while also aiding him or her to give up the cigarettes, cigars and pipes for the day.

The Smokeout booth personnel also will be serving coffee and doughnuts during the day.

In other activities, there will be an Ugly Duckling Ash Tray Contest, with a prize of \$50 going to

the person bringing in the ugliest ash tray. The ash tray must be clean and will not be returned to the owner, Carmichael said. Also, the tray should have the person's name and telephone number attached.

There will also be a \$25 award for the most creative ash tray, with the same rules applying.

Winners will be announced at the booth between 4 and 4:30 p.m.

In another program for the day, the local ACS unit, in cooperation with Coronado Hospital, will be giving away a pink and a blue T-shirt to the first boy and girl babies born during the Smokeout.

The T-shirts feature the words, "I was born a non-smoker."

During last year's 10th annual Great American Smokeout, a Gallup poll showed that nearly 24 million smokers either quit for the day or smoked fewer cigarettes, Carmichael said.

Amarillo paper moves manager after pressure group protests

AMARILLO (AP)—The parent company of the *Amarillo Globe-News* said General Manager Jerry Huff has been reassigned to head a team of executives to direct coverage of the 1988 presidential campaign.

The announcement Tuesday of Huff's reassignment by *Globe-News* parent, Morris Communications Corp. of Augusta, Ga., came in the wake of protests against the *Globe-News* by a group that includes Amarillo oilman T. Boone Pickens, a frequent critic of the newspaper.

Last week a group of about 80

people, including Pickens, protested what it said was the newspaper's negativism and poor quality. The group called for a boycott by *Globe-News* advertisers and readers.

"The *Amarillo Globe-News* refuses to become part of our community. It has consistently undercut efforts to bring new jobs and investments into our region," said Paul Engler, chairman of the group.

Today the group, which calls itself the Panhandle Citizens for a Better Amarillo Newspaper, opened a headquarters office.

Continued from Page 1

Celanese

ployees at 7 p.m. Thursday in M.K. Brown Auditorium to find out what skills employees might lend to cleanup or possible rebuilding efforts.

Reed said the company has no current plans to begin transferring workers or administrators out of Pampa.

"There's a lot of work to be done here," he said. "There's no

body that can do what they do. Nobody knows that plant like they do."

Representatives of the Occupational Safety and Health Administration and the Texas Water Commission continued their probes into the blast today.

Water Commission spokesman Bill Colbert of Austin said Tuesday that TWC officials are making sure all liquids, including water used to fight fires at the plant, are contained on-site. He said the

agency is making sure bar ditches are diked, and liquids in the ditches redirected toward the plant.

Colbert said he doesn't know how long Water Commission officials will remain in Pampa.

OSHA representatives are looking into the cause of the blast and any possible health or safety violations, spokesman Dean McDaniel of Lubbock said Tuesday.

City briefs

CLARENDON COLLEGE Pampa Center is offering a Basic CPR Course, beginning Friday, November 20, 6-9 p.m. concluding Saturday November 21, 8-4 p.m. Adv.

OPEN HOUSE By Linda Gauger, Sharon Crosier, November 18th 9-9, 19th 9-1. Lobby of M.K. Brown. Country wood crafts, silk floral and Christmas arrangements. Door prizes. Adv.

API IS holding a Ladies Night Program, November 19th at Coronado Inn Biarritz Club. Dob Hudson of Hudson Drilling Co. is scheduled speaker. Hudson will be discussing The Analysis of Oil-well Drilling from Spud to T.D. Social hour begins at 6:30 p.m. followed by Buffet style dinner at 7 p.m. API memberships will be available at the door. Adv.

THE MEMBERS of the Pampa Sunrise Rotary Club joins the community in pledging our support to the Celanese Family as they begin their recovery. Adv.

YOUNGER BROTHERS this weekend at the Catalina Club. \$5 per person. Adv.

APARTMENT OWNERS Assoc. meeting, Thursday 19th, 7:30 p.m. Western Sizzlin, north end. Everyone welcome.

DANCE TO Frankie McWhorter at Moose Lodge, Saturday night. Members and guests. Adv.

LIVE DJ Drink Specials. Stage Stop. Door prizes all night. 4 p.m.-12 p.m. Adv.

BOB LOWRANCE will DJ Wednesday nights at the Catalina Club. Adv.

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

NICHOL MOORE Beauty Salon Specials all week. Call Ruth or Delinda, 665-9236. Adv.

COUNTRY CREEK Specializing in that "warm country feeling." Come see us. Pampa Mall. Adv.

PAMPA SHRINE Club Thanksgiving Dinner, Friday 20th, 7 p.m. Bring new toy. President James Washington, Secretary Howard Price.

LADIES NIGHT Lancer Club, for the ladies 25' draw. 8 p.m.-close. Live DJ, starts 9 p.m. Adv.

NICE SELECTION of Thanksgiving decorations. Indian corn, miniature Indian corn and pumpkins. Watson's Feed and Garden 665-4189. Adv.

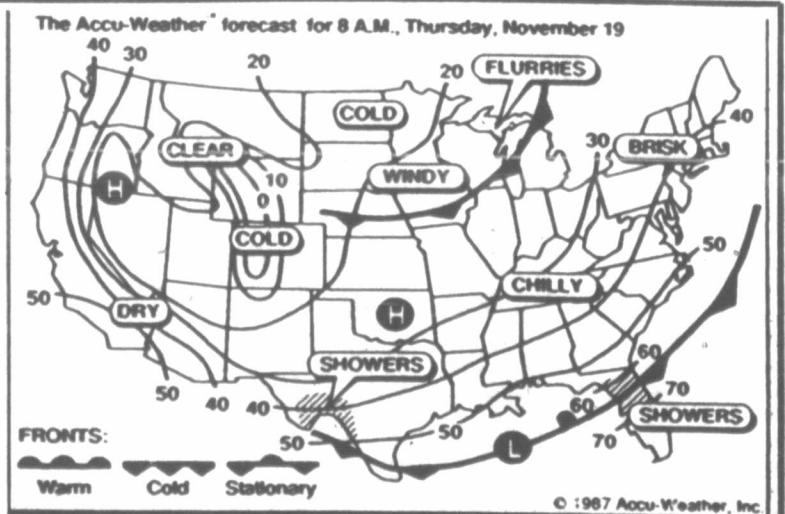
JERRY'S GRILL Deluxe Burger Basket Special includes fries and drink, \$2.49. Call in orders welcome. 665-7830. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST Cloudy and warmer Thursday with a high in the low 50s. Low tonight near 20. Northerly winds at 10 to 15 mph. High Tuesday, 57; low this morning, 28.

REGIONAL FORECAST West Texas — Decreasing clouds and cold tonight, becoming fair and a little warmer on Thursday. Lows tonight lower 20s Panhandle and middle 20s South Plains to lower 30s south and southeast, middle 30s Big Bend lowlands. Highs Thursday lower 50s north to upper 50s south except near 70 Big Bend valleys.

South Texas — Mostly cloudy and cold tonight. Lows 30s and 40s except 50s along the coast. Mostly cloudy and cool Thursday. Highs 50s and 60s. North Texas — Mostly cloudy tonight with cooler temperatures. Fair Thursday and continued cool. Lows tonight in the lower 30s northwest to near 40 southeast. Highs Thursday in the mid 50s to near 60.



EXTENDED FORECAST Friday through Sunday West Texas — Mostly fair through Sunday with little change in temperatures. Panhandle, lows middle 20s to middle 30s. Highs mid 50s to low 60s. South Plains, lows upper 20s to mid 30s. Highs near 60 to mid 60s. North Texas — Mostly sunny but cool Friday. Increasing cloudiness and warmer Saturday and Sunday. Highs near 60 Friday warming to near 70 by

Sunday. Lows in the 30s Friday and in the 40s Saturday and Sunday.

South Texas — Partly cloudy with mild days and cool at night Friday and Saturday. Increasing clouds with a warming trend Sunday. Morning lows from the 30s north to the 40s south Friday, warming to the 40s north and 50s south Sunday. Highs from the 60s north to the 70s south Friday, warming to the 70s north and 80s south on Sunday.

Texas/Regional

Clements to seek federal aid for devastated areas

PALESTINE (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements said after touring tornado-devastated areas of East Texas that he will seek federal aid under a regional disaster concept.

"It's an unusual set of circumstances that we have here," the governor said at a news conference Tuesday in front of a destroyed elementary school in Palestine.

"Because the damage is so widespread and because it covers so many counties, we'll try to consolidate all these different counties and damaged areas into a regional concept and get relief on a regional basis," he said.

After touring damaged neighborhoods and commercial areas of Palestine, Clements went to neighboring Cherokee County, where Sunday's storm churned through poor rural com-

munities.

Anderson and Cherokee counties were among the areas hardest hit by the swarm of tornadoes that buffeted Texas on Sunday and Monday, killing 10 people, injuring more than 160 and causing millions of dollars in damage.

The Palestine Independent School District suffered about \$2.5 million in damage, and Anderson County between \$8 and \$12 million, officials said.

A state disaster area declaration will be made after the paperwork is processed, Clements said.

Robert Lansford, the governor's coordinator of emergency management, said twisters struck in at least 20 separate areas of Texas on Sunday and Monday.

Lansford said 22 counties had reported storm damage to the emergency

office. No formal requests for aid had been received at the agency, which coordinates applications for federal disaster loans and grants, he said.

"I think this is the best way we can go, and I hope we will succeed," Clements said of a regional approach to the disaster relief efforts. "It's one incident, like a hurricane — and it's a question of getting it all done at one time as opposed to different incidents or different counties."

Anderson County Judge Jack Rogers said he felt the regional concept is legitimate.

"You have multiple counties in the line of destruction. What else would be more natural, if there is such a thing as a regional disaster?"

Getting a major disaster declaration would unleash a host of federal relief

programs, including low-interest loans for small business and home owners and grants for those who don't qualify for loans, officials said.

"The damage has to be greater than our capacity to respond. And in our case this certainly is true," Rogers said.

Bill McKinney, who owns Palestine Gun and Pawn Shop, said he would welcome federal aid, but it has to come quickly.

"I am being told that in other areas where they've had this sort of thing that it has been eight or 10 months before they get the loans," McKinney said. "I cannot wait that long."

"I'm not going out of business," McKinney said. "I'm going to stay in business no matter what. But I can't wade through 16 yards of red tape. I need something quick to get me back in

a building."

Much of the damaged areas in Anderson and Cherokee counties are low-income neighborhoods, and more than 250 people are homeless in the two counties as a result of the tornado, officials said.

In the town of New Haven, a church and 25 homes are gone, said Cherokee County judge E.H. Whitehead.

"We definitely need to have this area declared a disaster. These people have no income or insurance. These families are completely wiped out."

In Port Arthur, Blossom Lavallais said she doesn't think she'll rebuild what a tornado tore down Monday. The storm tore off her home's roof and caused other damage.

"You can fight back just so many times," Ms. Lavallais said Tuesday.

Buyers cut prices for North Texas crude oil

WICHITA FALLS (AP) — Four major oil purchasers have lowered the price they're willing to pay for North Texas crude oil by 50 cents per barrel, dropping the price to \$18.

The action, announced Tuesday, comes at a bad time for oil producers, an official of a producer's organization says.

Sun Refining & Marketing, Conoco, Marathon Oil and Unocal announced the new price cut.

Dr. Tom Haywood, executive vice president of the North Texas Oil & Gas Association, predicted the area's 11 other purchasers will follow suit.

"We're looking at \$18 a barrel oil, and it couldn't have come at a worse time, when operators are preparing for drilling in the last quarter," Haywood told the Wichita Falls Record-News. "This is a downer, and the trend is down right now."

The action follows another 50-cent a barrel cut only 10 days ago, when the purchase price slipped to \$18.50 a barrel.

The December average for the spot market (what is presently being purchased) was \$19.36 a barrel, Haywood said, but he said Tuesday's market price closed at \$18.40 a barrel.

"If this price doesn't improve significantly immediately, the price of oil may continue to fall," Haywood said.

If the futures market continues to fall, North Texas oilmen face another price cut shortly, Haywood added. Traditionally, when a price cut is announced by a few purchasers, the others follow suit within a day or two.

INS hoping oldest amnesty recipient will draw other aliens into program

HARLINGEN (AP) — Federal officials hope the oldest person to obtain amnesty under the new immigration law will help alleviate some of the mistrust undocumented aliens hold for the legalization program.

Clara Escobedo de Martinez, 98, picked up her legal residency card Tuesday at the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service's Harlingen Legalization Center, 60 years after first coming to this country.

"If a 98-year-old lady, if folks like that can come and not be afraid, then maybe it's a good thing," said Stephen H. Martin, commissioner of the INS' 13-state Southern Region.

Martin said the agency is still combating fear and a traditional suspicion of the agency known for apprehending and deporting illegal aliens.

Under the Immigration Reform and Control Act of 1986, a one-year amnesty period began May 5 for undocumented aliens able to show they have lived in the United States illegally since Jan. 1, 1982.

Mrs. Escobedo said she may apply for permanent residence 18 months from the date she submitted her original amnesty application.

The oldest amnesty recipient, who will be eligible for citizenship at the age of 104, said she will pursue that next step "so I can die here as a citizen."

She also said she's ready to go on a trip.

"I never got tired of traveling since I was little," said



Oldest alien obtains amnesty.

Mrs. Escobedo, who first came to the United States from Mexico in 1927.

"Clara is a national treasure, something to behold," Martin said at a ceremony Tuesday morning.

The Brownsville resident, who has lived in this country both legally and illegally, was accompanied by her Baptist minister and members of three other generations of her family at the Harlingen center.

The INS presented her a cake inscribed with "Congratulations on a New Begin-

ning," to commemorate her legalization and her Sept. 12 birthday.

Mrs. Escobedo said she never remarried after her husband was killed in a Mexican Revolution battle against Pancho Villa's men in 1914.

She said she lived and worked in the United States legally from 1927 until 1962, when officials at the international bridge in Brownsville took away her resident alien card as she was returning from a visit to relatives across the Rio Grande in Matamoros.

Fields is seeking to eliminate Texas from nuclear dump search

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House subcommittee hearing was sidetracked by a Texas congressman's plan to submit an amendment barring the nation's first nuclear waste dump from being put in the Lone Star state.

The energy and power subcommittee of the House Energy and Commerce Committee had been scheduled to consider legislation Tuesday that would put the search for a site for the underground repository on hold while an independent commission reviewed the Department of Energy's efforts to date.

But the meeting was called off minutes before it was to start after the subcommittee chairman and other members learned of an amendment that Rep. Jack Fields was prepared to offer, fearing they didn't have the votes to stop it.

The Houston Republican's amendment is similar to one pending on the Senate floor directing the DOE to probe the three potential dump sites sequentially rather than simultaneously.

Fields' amendment would add language that drops Texas from the three-state competition and virtually assures that Nevada will be chosen.

He admitted the measure had little chance of passage, but said if it gets through subcommittee, it would send a message that the House is open to more than one avenue of action on the nuclear waste issue.

The Interior Committee has already passed a bill submitted by its chairman — Rep. Morris

Udall, D-Ariz. — that calls for an 18-month moratorium on the search for a repository site for a "mid-course correction."

"What concerns me with the Udall approach is it creates a commission and that commission could make any kind of recommendation. They could start the whole process all over again," Fields said.

His proposal would prohibit the Energy Department from locating a waste site under farmland or beneath an aquifer, both of which would apply to the Texas site in Deaf Smith County.

The aquifer criterion would also rule out the site at Washington's Hanford nuclear reservation, which lies near the Columbia River, leaving the Yucca Mountain, Nev., site the only viable choice, Fields said.

Rep. Al Swift, D-Wash., a subcommittee member, agreed that Fields' amendment appears to make Yucca Mountain the preferred site for further study, but warned that doesn't mean it will be chosen.

In addition to the land and water provisions, Fields' amendment prohibits waste to be transported from more than 400 miles from waste site. This is designed to keep the waste from going through Houston and other Texas ports, he said.

A final line of defense for Texas in the measure prohibits any land acquisition by the Energy Department, through leases or purchases. The Deaf Smith site is the only one which is not on federally owned land.

Station runs subliminal quit smoking messages

DALLAS (AP) — A male voice softly explaining why listeners should stop puffing is a radio station's subliminal effort to get people to quit the smoking habit Thursday.

KMEZ AM-FM will broadcast the subliminal messages simultaneously with regular music at four pre-announced times as part of the American Cancer Society's Great American Smokeout.

"It doesn't say 'don't smoke,' over and over again. The man is there reasoning with you why you shouldn't smoke," KMEZ Program Director Ken Loomis said Tuesday.

"People have tried anything to quit smoking — holding their breath, being hypnotized, eating candy," he said. "More and more people are starting to buy these tapes."

Station runs subliminal quit smoking messages

The eight-minute messages by the easy listening station do not violate the law because listeners will be told in advance of the recordings, Loomis said. He said station attorneys checked previous Federal Communications Commission rulings before deciding to run the messages.

The FCC's policy dictates that paid advertising carrying subliminal messages is against the public interest, said John Kamp of the FCC's Washington office.

"The commission has never ruled on a (subliminal) socially desirable message that is not a paid advertisement," he said, although he added that "there might be some question because this is still a covert message."

Celebrating an early Advent

I was going to devote this week's piece on how wrong it was to put up city Christmas decorations before Veteran's Day.

I still think it's wrong. Christmas should begin the day after Thanksgiving, or more properly, the first Sunday in Advent. The only justifications I could come up with for doing Christmas things before Thanksgiving are preparation for Christmas cantatas or pageants, charitable projects, holiday or gift crafts, layaways and mailing parcels overseas. Christmas belongs at Christmas.

But somehow this year is different.

The colorful tinsel trees and candles that were attached last week to city light posts and the lighted evergreen tree at East Coronado Park on Hobart Street remind area residents of a better time to come. It draws attention away from the fear and uncertainty of Saturday's Celanese explosion to the hope and giving spirit of the holiday season.

Do I sound callous or Pollyannish about the Celanese blow-up? Times are tough. And with the economic stability of more than 450 area residents in question — plus the shake-up resulting from the Arthur Brother's layoff — the "Christmas spirit" will be hard to come by. How dare I bring up the subject of giving and good will at a depressed time like this?

M.K. Brown Auditorium Manager and Main Street Project Manager Danny Parkerson say the decorations are up to get people thinking about Christmas shopping and to spend those Christmas shopping dollars in Pampa. He referred to some sort of survey that claimed putting up Christmas decorations up early helps small towns. I took that claim with a grain of salt and a roll of my eyes.

"Then why didn't you put the decorations up in July?" I wondered.

But somehow this year is different.

In its own superficial and commercial way, the early arrival of the Christmas decor will remind some Pampa residents to buy early and to buy



Off Beat
By
Cathy
Spaulding

locally. A local merchant says 40 percent of her annual business comes in November and December. And the malls come alive during the holiday season — if only with short-lived "seasonal" shops.

True, there will be little incentive to be extravagant with the gifts — cheap bargain items should go well this year. But whatever money can be spent locally will help Pampa pull a little bit further out of the economic slime.

But there is a more important reason to have an early Christmas. Forgive me again for being a Pollyanna, but in its purest form, Christmas helps draw people's attention away from themselves. Hearts are more charitable. Hands are more giving. At Christmastime, people respond to the wants and needs of others — even if it is only to buy toys for the little ones.

Christmas is the season to remember the one who shows us the way to reach beyond even the worst and most final tragedy.

This may be the only time I'll ever say this, but I'm kind of glad the city of Pampa put their Christmas decorations up early.

Thanksgiving is eight days away. The Pilgrims saw Thanksgiving not as a holiday — they thought holidays were sinful — but as an order from the Almighty.

Something to think about next week.

Ardmore plant to add 200 jobs

ARDMORE, Okla. (AP) — Uniroyal Goodrich Tire Co. says it plans to increase weekend production schedules, adding up to 200 new jobs at the company's Ardmore plant.

In a news release Monday, the company said the new production schedule will go into effect immediately, resulting in the plant working on a 24-hour, seven-day-a-week operation.

The 200 new positions are to be filled by early next year, company officials said.

"The Ardmore plant has been selected for this expansion due primarily to the efficiency and productivity of its workforce and the high quality of the tires produced," said Howard Drew, plant manager.

Royce Animal Hospital Office Hours: Monday-Friday 8:30-6:00 p.m. Saturday 8:30-2:00 p.m. 1939 N. Hobart 665-2223		Dr. N.G. Kadingo Podiatrist (Foot Specialist) 819 W. Francis 665-5682	
Pre-CHRISTMAS Sale Nov. 16-Nov. 21			
Delta Ceramcoat Acrylic, 2 Oz. Bot.	\$1.35	Delta Fabric Dye, 1 Oz. Bot.	\$1.19
Selected Wood In Stock	20% OFF	Frames In Stock	10% OFF
Paint Brushes	10% OFF		
Leontin Tree Greeting Cards	50¢	Pattern Book (Many New Books)	\$1.00 OFF
Granny's Paint Box 211 N. Houston 665-9419			

IF YOU FEEL YOU HAVE SUFFERED ANY INJURY OR DAMAGE DUE TO THE HOECHST CELANESE INCIDENT, PLEASE CALL 669-1081, EXT. 4253 BETWEEN 7:30 A.M. & 4:00 P.M. MONDAY THRU FRIDAY.

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

Jeff Langley
Managing Editor

Opinion

One wonders how communists pray

Last month Costa Rican President Oscar Arias received the Nobel Peace Prize for his plan to advance peace in Central America. Alas, the Sandinista junta in Nicaragua doesn't subscribe to the same tenets of peace as do the dovish Norwegians, who grant the Nobel.

Indeed, the junta has done nothing substantive to help advance the Arias Plan, which was signed last August by Central America's leaders, including Sandinista comandante Daniel Ortega.

For example, earlier this month, the Sandinistas were supposed to release political prisoners, remove the state of emergency under which the junta exercises dictatorial powers, and begin talks with the Contra freedom fighters.

The Sandinistas have done none of this. As an added insult, Ortega recently spent a week in Moscow, celebrating the 70th anniversary of the seizure of power by Vladimir Lenin and his Bolsheviks, whose philosophy of dictatorship and terror Ortega subscribes to.

The Ortega junta's only positive step has been to allow *La Prensa*, Nicaragua's only free newspaper, and a Catholic radio station to resume operation. But the junta still exercises complete censorship powers, and could shut down both enterprises instantly. So this is no real advance of freedom.

And in fact, the Sandinistas will never allow true free speech in Nicaragua. Ortega recently said that, for the Sandinistas, there is only one kind of free speech: "Thought that is correct, thought that is with revolution."

To enforce "thought that is correct," during the two months since the Arias Plan was launched, the Sandinistas have received more shipments of Soviet arms. In the last two years the total amount of tanks, helicopters, and warplanes has been more than \$1 billion.

That contrasts sharply with the paltry, grudging \$100 million President Reagan pulled from Congress last year for the Contras, money that will soon run out, and probably won't be renewed. Indeed, the Contras might best forget about Uncle Sam, seldom a stable supplier even when his own vital interests are at stake, and turn to private sources of aid.

With the Arias Plan fast unraveling, it's important to recall what the Sandinistas mean by peace. The junta's foreign minister, Miguel D'Escoto, recently traveled to Moscow to receive the cynically named Lenin Peace Prize. "The Soviet Union," he told his ideological masters and arms suppliers, "acts as the eyes, the conscience, the ethics, and the morality of peoples in their prayer for peace." Since the Soviet Union is an officially atheistic regime, and has murdered at least 50 million people during its 70 years of tyranny, one wonders how this prayer is conducted.

Signing empty statements with the Sandinista junta will not achieve deliverance. Only the forcible ejection of the Sandinista junta from power will achieve true freedom and peace for Nicaragua.

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Secretary eyes student loans

WASHINGTON — Let's hear it for Secretary of Education William Bennett and for the Congress too. Using weapons given to him by Congress, Bennett is cracking down on post-secondary institutions that turn out deadbeats by the thousands. He is determined to improve a situation that he finds "disgraceful," and the word is not too strong.

Bennett called a press conference the other day to lay out the facts. This year the taxpayers are providing \$3.4 billion to run the government's program of guaranteed student loans (GSL). Almost half of that sum — \$1.6 billion — will go to pay off student loans that have fallen into default.

This is a big program. Since GSLs began in 1965, more than 27 million students have borrowed \$67.7 billion. Most of the borrowers have met their obligations, but 3.4 million are now in default. Their loans are more than six months overdue. This year 7,295 institutions will participate; roughly 3.5 million students will take out loans averaging \$2,473. They must pass a "mean test" to establish financial need. The maximum that any student may borrow is \$17,500. Interest currently is fixed at 8 percent.

Under the program, once a loan is approved and the student is admitted to the school of his choice, the government guarantees 100 percent repayment to the lender. There is no incentive for either the institution or the bank to check for poor credit risks. As a consequence, many students repay nothing at all, and the taxpayers swallow the loss.

Backed up by Congress, Bennett has been making herculean efforts to collect what is honestly owed. Using his list of deadbeats, the Internal Revenue Service has taken away tax re-



James J.
Kilpatrick

funds that otherwise would have been paid on 1.5 million accounts. He has forwarded the names of 830,000 debtors to credit bureaus. The federal government checks its payroll against Bennett's list; if the check turns up a defaulted GSL, arrangements for repayment from salary must be made.

All this has helped. In the current fiscal year Bennett expects to recoup \$656 million on defaulted loans, a substantial increase over the \$72 million collected in 1981. Because he feels much more needs to be done, on Nov. 4 he announced a crackdown on the institutions with the poorest records of repayment.

This is the plan: In December 1989, the secretary will calculate the default rate of each participating institution. Those with a rate in excess of 50 percent will be "reviewed." A year later, those with default rates above 20 percent will be subject to "limitation, suspension or termination." At the end of the 1985 fiscal year, 533 institutions were above 50 percent and 2,190 were above 20 percent.

No one expects to see 2,000 schools and colleges denied guaranteed student loans. Most institutions will put the heat on present and former students; they will make better efforts to

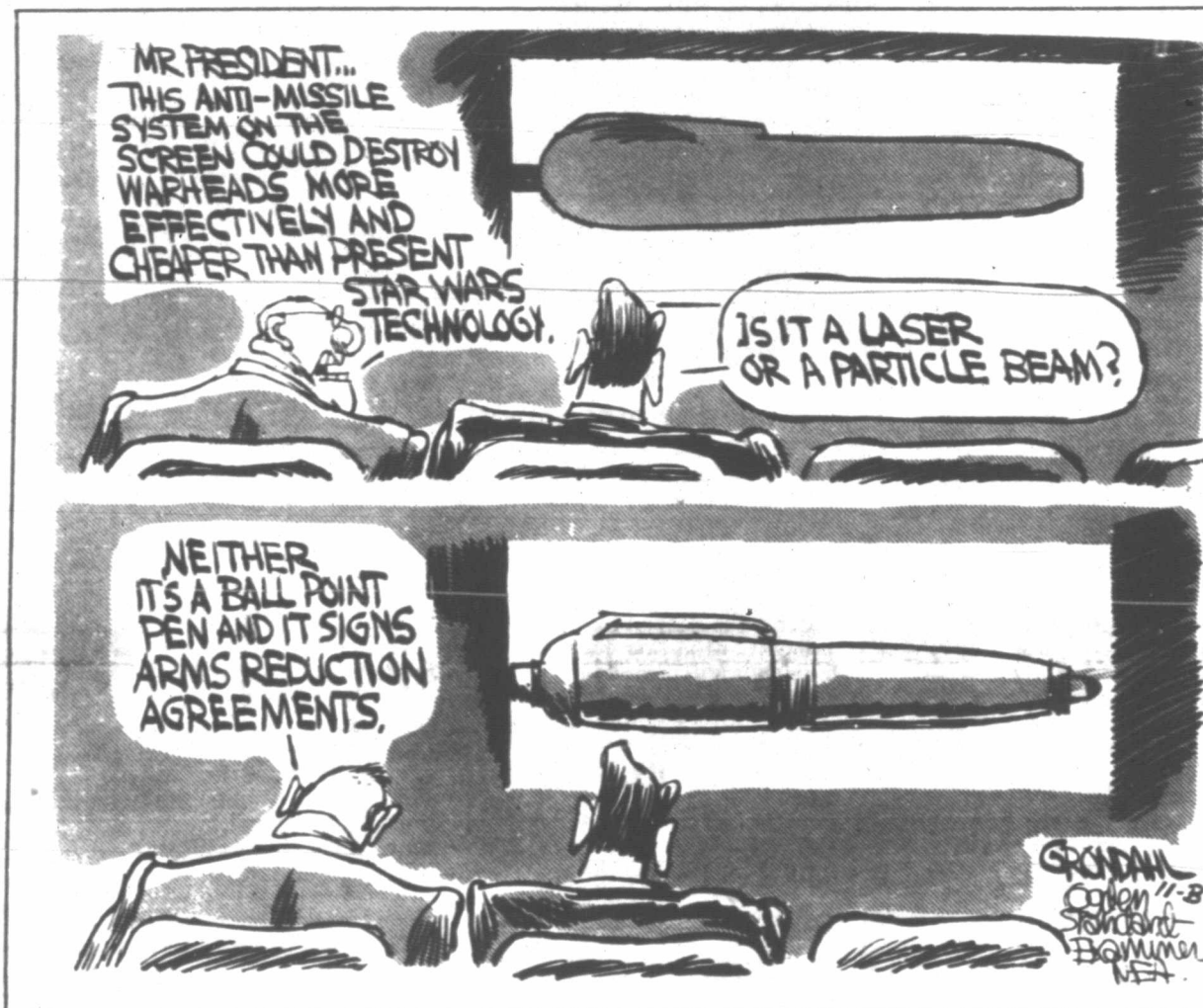
weed out unlikely scholars. Bankers also will be expected to use their influence against manifestly poor credit risks. If Bennett has his way, the guaranteed repayment will be cut from 100 percent to 90 percent. Nothing drastic will happen until 1990. By then the worst sore spots should be relieved.

Bennett released a state-by-state list of participating institutions. The 1985 rates of default varied widely. Alabama had 14 schools with a default rate of 100 percent and 25 more with a rate above 50 percent. Neighboring Mississippi had no schools at 100 percent and only six above 20 percent. Ohio had 49 above 20 percent, Massachusetts only 10.

Some of the nation's 107 predominantly black colleges are potentially in trouble. In Maryland, Bowie State College reported a default rate of 40.8 percent. Howard University reported a rate of 31.6; North Carolina A&T, 30.5; Atlanta University, 29; and famed Tuskegee, 26.9. Other black institutions were in good shape. The default rate at Jackson State College in Mississippi was only 3.9 percent. It was 12.6 at Grambling State University in Louisiana, 8.8 at Huston-Tillotson College in Texas, 15.3 at Fisk in Tennessee.

Ninety percent of the trouble spots are at trade schools, many of them "academies" of hair design and beauty culture. In California, more than half of the former students at 46 beauty schools have defaulted on their GSLs. Under the impact of Bennett's crackdown, hundreds of these will go out of business.

The tougher policy makes sense. A generous government may well regard guaranteed student loans as a good investment. A prudent government will insist that the loans be repaid.



Indians take pride in tradition

American Indians were doing fine until we got here. Their problem was they had lax "immigration laws" that allowed too many pale-faces to move in. And it was us, the enlightened whites, who taught the peaceable Indians how to use guns and how to make firewater.

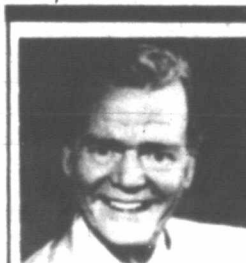
Before they knew it, we had corralled them like cattle and confined them to "reservations" as desolate as any in Siberia.

Nor have our subsequent efforts to help them been much help.

Our federal government spent more than \$30 billion for "economic programs" on reservations within the past decade — and these programs, mismanaged by misguided bureaucrats, have accomplished almost nothing constructive.

On some reservations unemployment is 80 percent, and the only Indians with jobs are working for the tribe or for the federal government.

Against this dark and embarrassing backdrop, some tribes of Indians, on their own, are making progress.



Paul
Harvey

British Columbia, Canada, is home for the Shuswap Indians.

Fifteen years ago, that Alkali Lake Native American Reserve was 100 percent alcoholic. Today, the reservation is 95 percent alcohol-free.

The reformation is traceable directly to a group called White Roots for Peace.

This is an organization of Oneida Indians, traveling among the tribes of three states this fall, determined to restore Indian traditions.

Spokesman for the organization, Bruce Elijah, endorsed by this success on the Alkali Lake

reserve, is carrying his gospel wherever invited.

"Return to traditional ways ... the sacred songs and ceremonies.

"Respect the Earth that gives us life.

"We have come to a time when we have no alternative but to be strong in our beliefs."

And then Bruce Elijah shucks down to the cob: "Alcoholism and drug addiction among Indian people are symptoms of a much deeper problem — that Indians have lost their pride."

And then he says, "If you have been called a worthless Indian, and your mother has been called a filthy squaw, and your father has been called a lazy drunk — do not respond to those hurts by despising yourself. Instead, seek after the old ways, the tribal traditions; cooperate with your creator in restoring your culture."

"Show your brothers in the non-Indian world the good in us."

I know it sounds elementary, trite. But all of us are learning — or will — that no society can long endure without a living body of beliefs. Perhaps the Indians are re-learning it first.

Are people afraid of the big, bad wolf?

By Robert Walters

KALISPELL, Mont. (NEA) — In an era when the high-powered public relations campaign is often viewed as a solution to all problems, few creatures are more in need of a PR effort than wolves.

Most of us begin to fear wolves in early childhood, when we are told stories about the beasts who blew down the Three Little Pigs' flimsy homes in a vain quest for porcine prey, and who devoured Little Red Riding Hood's grandmother and almost consumed the young lady as well.

Older youngsters hear spine-tingling tales of bloodthirsty marauders howling at the moon and of a terrifying phenomenon known as lycanthropy — the purported transformation of people into werewolves.

Thus, it is hardly surprising that the Interior Department's Northern Rocky Mountain Wolf Recovery Plan, a proposal to reintroduce wolves into three states, has not received overwhelming public acclaim.

For hundreds of years, the species

known as the gray wolf or timber wolf roamed almost the entire nation (except the southeastern states and southern California) preying upon deer, elk, moose and bison.

The West's early European settlers decimated those animals to satisfy their own hunting requirements, then replaced them with domestic livestock, notably cattle and sheep. When the wolves turned on those animals for food, they became the object of the ranchers' hatred and vengeance.

Generous bounties fueled a campaign that almost wiped out the species in this country. In Montana alone, more than 80,000 were killed between 1883 and 1918.

Wolves are not cute, cuddly pets but neither are they savage beasts. The best evidence of their behavior comes from the only place in the contiguous 48 states where substantial numbers still exist — northeastern Minnesota around the community of Ely.

Approximately 1,200 roam the sparsely populated 30,000-square mile region, as do almost 250,000 cattle and 90,000 sheep — but only about

75 ranch animals are lost in verified wolf attacks every year because the wolves prefer to feed on wild prey.

The region's most remote sector is the Boundary Waters National Canoe Area. Thousands of vacationers visit it every summer, but none has ever been attacked by a wolf.

Indeed, there is no record of a wild, healthy wolf ever injuring a person in an unprovoked attack anywhere in North America. The shy animals avoid human contact if at all possible.

But because of fear and superstition, the wolf is the only missing link in the West's natural ecosystem — a void that would be filled by reintroducing it in limited numbers in three areas.

They are northwestern Wyoming, in and around Yellowstone National Park; central Idaho, near the Selway-Bitterroot and River of No Return wilderness areas; and northwestern Montana, in and around Glacier National Park.

Although National Park Service Director William Penn Mott Jr. enthusi-

astically supports the return of wolves to the Yellowstone area, the plan is in limbo because of opposition from Wyoming's three-member congressional delegation.

Here in northwestern Montana, however, a pack of a dozen wolves was oblivious to political concerns when it entered from Canada in 1985. Today, three packs live along the North Fork of the Flathead River, on the western edge of Glacier National Park.

Almost 80 percent of the area's residents who participated in a University of Montana public opinion survey last winter disagreed with the statement that "a person alone outdoors in wolf country is in danger of being attacked."

Even more significantly, 71.5 percent of the people who live nearest the wolves well expressed the hope that their new neighbors would remain in the region.

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Berry's World



Nation

Crash survivors tell of unbalanced de-icing before takeoff

DENVER (AP)—Three survivors of Continental Airlines Flight 1713 said a de-icing crew made several passes on the jet's left wing but only one on the right prior to takeoff, investigators said, as the death toll in Sunday's crash rose to 28.

While ice on the wings was the main focus of inquiry, questions about pilot inexperience and possible slush on the runway also were addressed Tuesday by the National Transportation Safety Board, said Chairman Jim Burnett.

Three survivors told NTSB investigators that a Stapleton International Airport crew made several passes on the left wing of the DC-9 with a chemical de-icer but went over the right wing only once, Burnett said at a news conference.

A fourth survivor, Patti Halford, 27, of Boise, Idaho, earlier said she thought there was more ice

on the plane's wings just before take off than before the de-icing.

At the Denver airport, Continental planes are de-iced on a special pad that has a nozzle capable of spraying a ethylene glycol-water mixture heated to 180 degrees.

How long glycol provides protection depends on outside temperatures, precipitation and other conditions. But experts say it should last at least 30 minutes under the worst of conditions.

It was 28 degrees and snowing when Flight 1713 attempted its takeoff bound for Boise, Idaho. Burnett said the doomed jetliner took off more than 23 minutes after de-icing.

Federal investigators have said they are looking into the possibility that ice on the plane's wings caused the jet to roll sharply back and forth just

after liftoff before catching a wingtip, flipping onto its back and breaking into three pieces as it slid down the runway.

The plane, an early version of the DC-9 called the Series 10, was not equipped with slats on the front edge of the wings to give added lift during takeoff.

In the past, the NTSB has reported on studies showing that extremely small accumulations of frost, snow or ice on the wings of the Series 10 will significantly increase stall speed.

Burnett would not comment on whether the time between de-icing and takeoff was too long, saying the investigation was incomplete. Ice can distort the shape of an aircraft wing and destroy its ability to lift an airplane.

Earlier Tuesday, Continental spokesman Bruce Hicks said the airline's policy requires the cockpit

crew to make an inspection every 20 minutes after de-icing to see if more is needed.

"Every indication we have is that that procedure was followed accordingly," he said.

Burnett confirmed reports that the pilot and co-pilot had only recently been certified to fly the DC-9 aircraft. He would not say whether their experience was a factor in the crash. Capt. Frank Zvonek, 43, and co-pilot Lee Bruecher, 26, died in the accident.

Zvonek had a total of about 12,000 flying hours with 198 hours on a DC-9, and 33 hours and 23 minutes as captain of that type of aircraft.

Burnett also disclosed that an inspector certified by the Federal Aviation Administration said on Oct. 19 that Zvonek needed more initial operating experience to qualify as captain.

Bargainers say deficit cutting deal near

WASHINGTON (AP)—A deal between congressional and White House officials is near on a plan to trim as much as \$75 billion from the federal deficit over the next two years, but some participants already are complaining that it doesn't go far enough.

The proposal would not reduce Social Security payments or other federal pension programs, negotiators say.

"We're close enough where I don't believe we can miss," Sen. Pete V. Domenici, R-N.M., said Tuesday evening after negotiators completed their 17th day of private talks in a Capitol meeting room.

House Majority Leader Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., said he was "more confident than ever we'll reach agreement" before Friday. If no deal is reached by that day, the Gramm-Rudman deficit-reduction law will automatically cut \$23 billion in federal spending this year, half from domestic and half from military programs.

Said White House Budget Director James C. Miller III, "I think we're making excellent progress."

Some lawmakers, however, expressed disappointment with the package.

Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., called it "a very, very modest package," adding, "I'm

just disappointed we just missed a great opportunity" to do more.

And Rep. Pat Williams, D-Mont., predicted that the proposal would be "a relatively easy sell" in the House and Senate because, "I don't think there's a significant amount of pain in it."

With negotiators saying Social Security would be exempt from cuts, Social Security Commissioner Dorcas R. Hardy said in an interview that she has ordered her staff to put in motion 4.2 percent cost-of-living increases due to the program's 38 million beneficiaries at the end of December.

The negotiators' announcement that they were close to a handshake came after a meeting that lasted until nearly 9 p.m.

The deficit-reduction talks began after the stock market's record plunge in October spurred President Reagan to agree to negotiate with the Democratic-controlled Congress over the budget. Many on Wall Street blamed the plunge on the record deficits run up during the Reagan presidency.

The deficit-reduction proposal would slice as much as \$30 billion from the shortfall in fiscal 1988, which began Oct. 1, and up to \$45 billion more in fiscal 1989.

Included in the plan are higher taxes: ab-

out \$9 billion this year and about \$19 billion more next year. The specific taxes to be increased would be chosen later.

The package also would cut about \$4 billion off anticipated growth of Medicare, farm supports and several other benefit programs, and about \$2.6 billion from spending on environmental, education and other domestic programs.

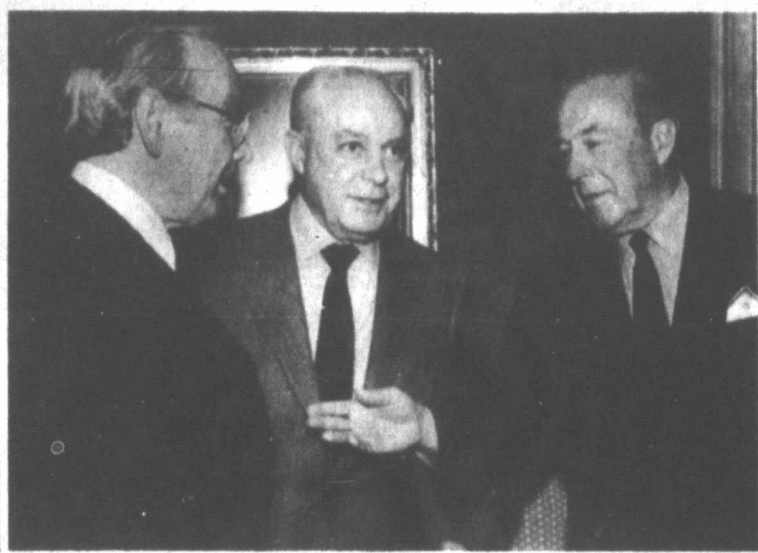
In addition, it would limit Pentagon spending to \$285.5 billion — well below the \$297 billion Reagan requested in January for this year.

Participants said limiting next year's cost-of-living adjustments for Social Security and other major federal pension programs, and for government workers' salaries, would not be a part of the package. Throughout the talks, negotiators had said such politically unpopular cutbacks had been discussed.

But after Tuesday's meeting, Williams said, "For the first time, COLAs seemed to fall off the table and not be able to climb back on."

Government officials have estimated that without steps to reduce the deficit, next year's red ink could be as much as \$180 billion. Last year's deficit was \$148 billion.

Set differences aside



(AP Laserphoto)

Secretary of State George Shultz, right, gestures towards House Speaker Jim Wright of Texas as former Democratic National Committee Chairman Bob Strauss looks on after a hastily arranged meeting Tuesday on Capitol Hill to put their differences over Central American policy and tactics behind them.

Offer irks GOP leaders

WASHINGTON (AP)—The White House request that Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev become the first communist leader to address a joint meeting of Congress angered and surprised senior members of President Reagan's own party.

The No. 2 and No. 3 GOP leaders in the House were caught off guard by the White House request that Gorbachev speak to the Cabinet, the House and the Senate on Dec. 9 during a planned summit in Washington.

"I was unaware that this was pending," said Rep. Dick Cheney, R-Wyo., who as chairman of the House Republican Conference is the third-ranking Republican in the House. "I do not think it was a good idea."

The minority whip, Rep. Trent Lott, R-Miss., also was surprised by the announcement and planned to meet with senior White House officials today, said an aide who asked not to be further identified. Lott had no comment.

Rep. Robert S. Walker, R-Pa., was drafting a letter for signature by other members of Congress asking Reagan to reconsider.

"We don't think the leader of one of the most fearsome totalitarian states in history should be given the honor of speaking at the heart of democracy," Walker said.

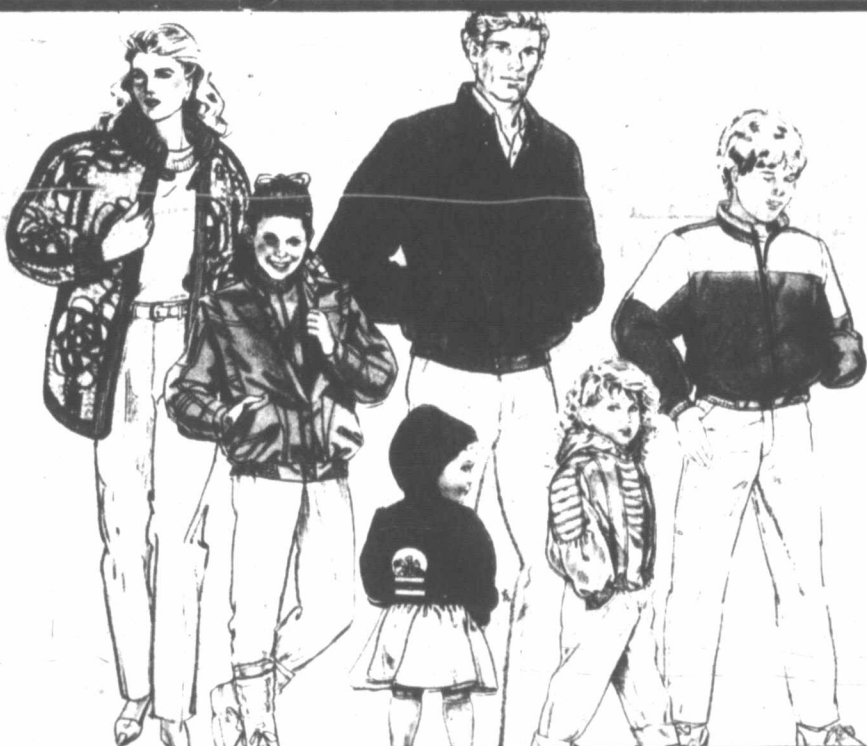
Rep. Dan Burton, R-Ind., said it was "analogous to having Adolf Hitler come before the British Parliament," and asked his staff "to find a parliamentary means to block this."

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said that before Gorbachev addresses Congress, the Kremlin must agree that Reagan may deliver an uncensored, prime-time television address to the Soviet people.

Speaking before the invitation was announced, Fitzwater said, "We have said if there is a session of Congress, or a speech, or some kind of nationwide address (for Gorbachev), we would like to have the same opportunity for President Reagan to address the Soviet people."

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World

Bhopal victims



An unidentified Indian couple, both reportedly blinded by the disastrous gas leak from the Union Carbide plant in Bhopal, India, stood before the plant a year after the tragic event. Behind them was an effigy of an affected worker put up by protesters. Lawyers for Union Carbide Corp. and the government of India face a deadline today for settlement in the 1984 gas disaster case.

Iran compares Iraq raid on nuclear plant to Chernobyl disaster

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Iran said Iraqi warplanes attacked an unfinished nuclear power plant, possibly triggering another Chernobyl. But U.S. experts said the reported raid could not produce such a large-scale disaster.

Iraq did not mention the nuclear plant when it reported its jets had bombed a chemical plant 37 miles from the nuclear facility on Tuesday.

Tehran radio, monitored in Cyprus, said the 11 people killed included "one of the plant's top nuclear power experts" and a West German engineer.

Reza Amrollahi, an Iranian nuclear official, was quoted by Iran's Islamic Republic News Agency as saying the facility contained nuclear material. He told IRNA the raid on Tuesday might lead to "the same transfrontier radioactive release and radiological consequences as the Chernobyl nuclear accident."

The 1,200-megawatt plant was being built by a West German firm before Islamic fundamentalists seized power in Tehran in 1979 and closed it down.

Iraq said in a military communiqué that its jets conducted two raids Tuesday against "the Iranian industrial and chemical production complex at Bushehr."

The communiqué was carried by the official Iraqi News Agency. IRNA reported that Amrollahi, president of Iran's Atomic Energy Organization, sent an "urgent protest note" to Hans Blix, director general of the International Atomic Energy Agency in Vienna, Austria. He reportedly asked Blix to rush a team of experts to the scene to monitor the effects of the raid.

In Vienna, a spokesman for the energy agency said he knew nothing about a request for such a

team. But the spokesman, James Daglish, said a representative from the Iranian mission to the agency was seeking a meeting with Blix.

In its report of the air strike on the nuclear plant, IRNA accused Iraq of violating "international conventions." Iraq, which has been at war with Iran for seven years, has raided the plant at least five times since 1984.

Last year, Iran said it had moved "fissionable material" into the plant. It warned at the time that an attack could cause another Chernobyl, a reference to the explosion and fire at the Soviet nuclear plant in April 1986 which killed 31 Soviets and sent a cloud of radiation around the world.

The International Atomic Energy Agency says it cannot confirm the claim about "fissionable material" because no on-site inspection was made.

Asked about Iran's assessment of the reported attack, U.S. nuclear experts said a Chernobyl-like disaster could not occur, even if the attack took place. They said they had no reports of radioactivity emanating from the site.

Dan Butler, a Department of Energy spokesman in Washington, said: "There is no reactor in Iran. I've checked with three sources."

Scott Peters of the U.S. Committee on Energy Awareness said: "As far as I know there are a couple of concrete shells there with nothing in them."

Record prices pose problems for museum

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (AP) — The record prices being paid for works by Vincent van Gogh — who sold only one painting in his life — are posing potential security and insurance problems at the Van Gogh Museum.

Last week's New York sale of Van Gogh's "Irises" for \$53.9 million set an art auction record and showed the art market's stability in the face of the world financial slump, according to European art experts.

But the sale put an unwelcome spotlight on the museum in Amsterdam, which has 205 Van Gogh paintings, the largest collection in the world, including the "Potato Eaters" and one of the "Sunflowers" series.

Although the museum refuses to comment officially on security matters, one highly-placed source at the facility said that "one of the great fears we have is that this whole thing will again bring ideas into people's heads."

In 1978 an unemployed Dutch artist slashed "La Berceuse," Van Gogh's portrait of a postman's wife. The vandal testified he attacked the painting because city officials rejected his request for financial aid.

The museum source also expressed concern over the effect of the high Van Gogh prices on loans for forthcoming exhibitions,

since the museum is planning a 1990 centenary exhibition to mark the artist's death.

"It's just worrying that museums will be less flexible in organizing exhibitions because they will be facing higher costs," said the source, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The museum is planning to borrow 150 Van Gogh paintings worldwide in 1990, and museum director Ronald de Leeuw told The Associated Press that Dutch museums are seeking government help in insuring loans from other museums.

In a series of record-shattering sales that have realigned international art values, three Van Gogh paintings have sold for a total of \$114 million since March.

The soaring financial success of Van Gogh's paintings are due in part to the poverty-stricken tragedy of his life, according to art market specialists.

"Van Gogh is essentially the public conception of what an artist is," said James Roundell, who supervised the sale of the "Sunflowers" at Christie's London auction house in March.

"There's something tremendously romantic about his whole lifestyle ... his moods, his suicide, sort of madness," Roundell said.

Van Gogh's artistic career lasted only 10 years, but during that time he produced about 850 paintings. About 50 of them are still in private hands, according to Roundell.

"There definitely are pictures out there that are at this point in time worth the sums that we saw paid in New York," said Roundell, director of the Impressionist and Modern Paintings Department at Christie's London.

Van Gogh was born in 1853 in the Dutch farming village of Groot Zundert, and after successive false starts at careers as an art dealer, language teacher, lay preacher and bookseller, he suffered a spiritual crisis that led him to seek personal consolation in drawing.

He had been working during the winter of 1879-80 as a missionary, but was fired after he gave away all his possessions to the miners he ministered to.

Van Gogh's sombre early work, like "Potato Eaters," depicted the poverty and hunger of the rural poor, and rejected the polished approach then taught in art academies.

At the same time, he became attracted to Japanese prints. He adopted their use of intense color for his later work, which has become immensely popular in Japan.

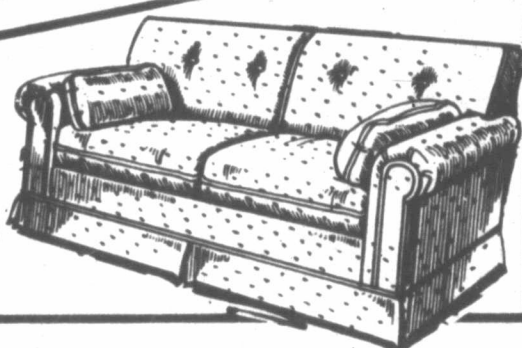


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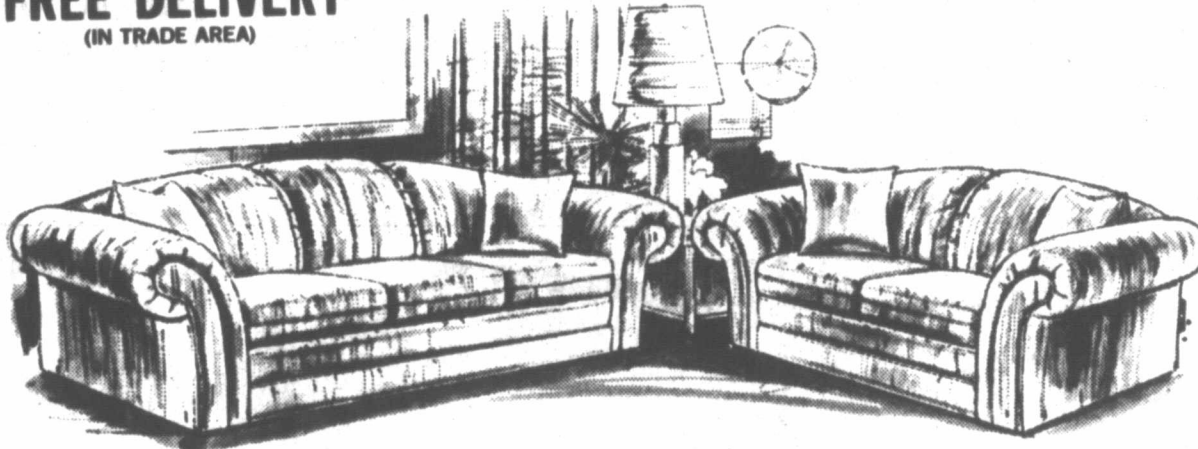
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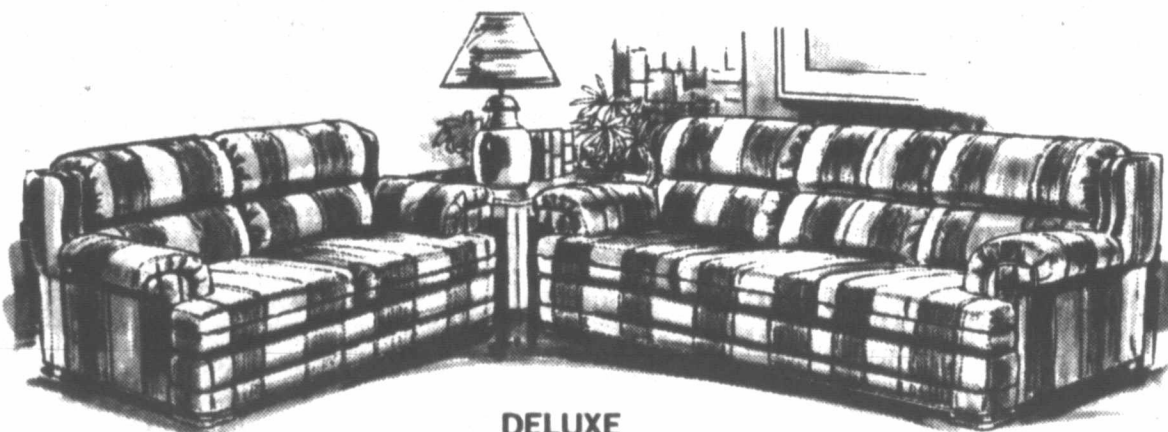
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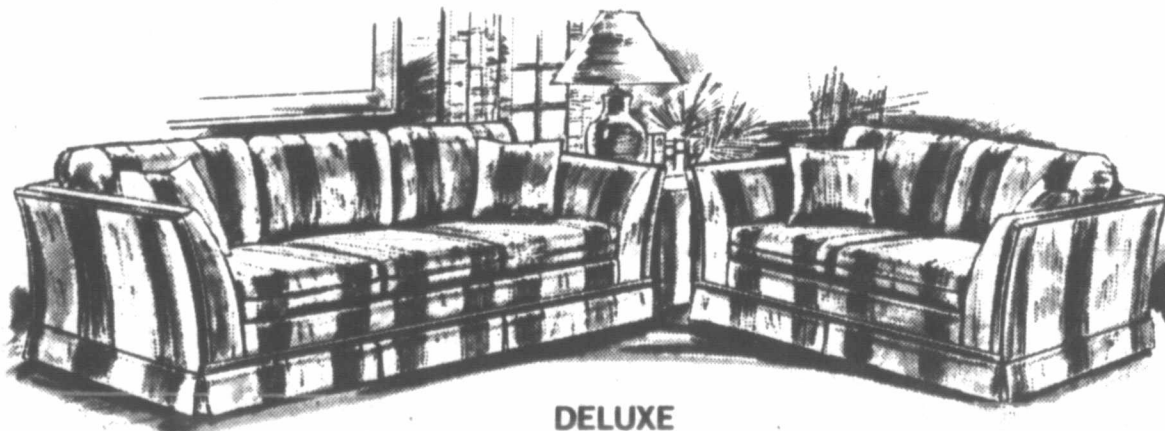
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Legal hurdle cleared in suit against Hunt brothers

NEW YORK (AP)—A federal judge has cleared the way for a multi-million dollar civil lawsuit against the Hunt brothers of Dallas and others accused of conspiring to manipulate the world silver market.

In Manhattan Tuesday, U.S. District Judge Morris E. Lasker refused to drop Prudential-Bache Securities Inc., Merrill Lynch & Co. and three other defendants from the class action lawsuit, slated to go to trial Feb. 3.

"I conclude that the record contains sufficient evidence from which a reasonable jury could find these five defendants participated in a conspiracy to manipulate silver prices," Lasker ruled.

His 38-page decision was another legal hurdle cleared by the suit brought by several investors, including Minpeco SA, a mineral concern owned by the Peruvian government.

The case alleges that Nelson Bunker Hunt and

his brother William Herbert Hunt conspired with silver futures traders, including their youngest brother Lamar, and the brokerage houses that handled their silver futures accounts to manipulate the price of silver and silver futures.

The two elder Hunt brothers are also defendants in the civil suit but did not join in the others in seeking dismissal.

Minpeco, the main plaintiff, is trying to recoup \$100 million in out-of-pocket losses and another \$100 million in estimated lost profits from the silver market's collapse on March 27, 1980.

The lawsuit, which accuses the alleged conspirators of violating the Sherman Antitrust Act and civil provisions of the Racketeer Influenced and Corrupt Organizations Act, would entitle Minpeco to seek treble damages, or \$600 million, if the jury were to decide in its favor.

The federal Commodity Futures Trading Com-

mission, which is holding hearings in Washington, has claimed the Hunt brothers orchestrated huge silver buys to manipulate world markets, causing other investors to lose billions of dollars in 1980.

Lawyers for the Hunts say the brothers were "the fall guys" in silver market crash, which the blame on world economic and political forces such as the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan and double-digit inflation rates.

The CFTC hearing is one of several legal proceedings probing the 1980 collapse of the silver market.

The CFTC's complaint, filed in February 1985, alleges that the Hunts and others, in trying to corner the world silver market, bought more than 100 million ounces of silver bullion on U.S. and European markets between September 1979 and March 1980. That, in turn caused artificially high silver prices, which peaked at more than \$50 an ounce in

January 1980, according to the complaint.

In the New York suit, Minpeco claims that an alleged conspiracy led by Bunker and Nelson Hunt, supported by two groups of wealthy investors, and "knowingly assisted" by the defendant brokerage firms caused the dramatic rise in silver prices from August 1979 to January 1980.

But five defendants, Lamar Hunt and another silver trader, Mahmoud Fustok, as well as the brokerages ACLI International Commodity Services Inc., Prudential-Bache and Merrill Lynch, sought a ruling from Lasker that the plaintiffs' evidence was insufficient to prove they participated in the conspiracy.

But Lasker denied their request, stating that: "The jury, aided by the live testimony of witnesses subject to cross-examination, must decide whether the (five) defendants participated in the conspiracy alleged."

Oil prices fall sharply

NEW YORK (AP)—Oil traders, pessimistic about OPEC's ability to rein in production, have sent crude oil prices to their lowest levels in six months. The December contract for West Texas Intermediate, the benchmark grade of U.S. crude oil, fell 25 cents to \$18.40 per 42-gallon barrel on the New York Mercantile Exchange Tuesday after slipping 28 cents on Monday.

December WTI dipped as low as \$18.28 Tuesday. Analysts said the benchmark crude has not fallen that low since early May.

Among refined products on the exchange, wholesale unleaded gasoline fell .52 cent to 49.09 cents a gallon and wholesale heating oil dropped .64 cent to 55.20 cents a gallon.

Crude prices fell steadily throughout the day before rallying on technical factors before the close, said Peter Beutel, assistant director of the energy group at Elders Futures Inc.

Analysts said speculation about next month's OPEC meeting in Vienna fed the slide.

"What we're seeing is a decline in prices based on feelings that OPEC will not be able to raise prices or cut production," Beutel said.

He said traders believed the 13-nation Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries will raise the cartel's self-imposed production ceiling from 16.6 million barrels daily to somewhere in the range of 18.7 million to 19.1 million barrels.

Reports over the past week that OPEC members are exceeding their production quotas and discounting their oil increased the selling pressure, said Pat Hemsworth, a broker with Merrill Lynch Energy Futures Inc.

The Middle East Economic Survey reported Monday that OPEC members were producing 19 million barrels of crude a day, 2.4 million barrels above the cartel's ceiling.

When production goes up, oil prices tend to fall, following supply and demand trends.

Once selling began, the perception that the market was weakening sparked a further selloff, O'Dea said.

"It's a chicken-and-egg deal," he said.

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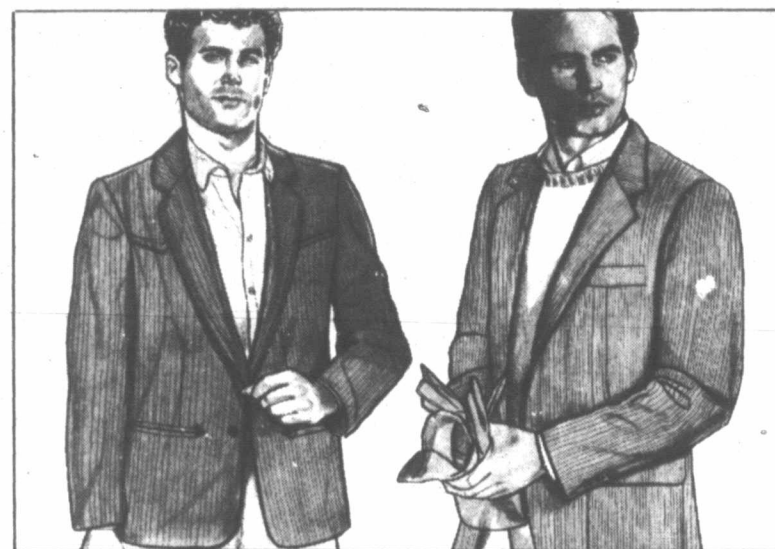
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Lifestyles

Jewelry industry compiles anniversary gemstones list

DALLAS (AP) — In a joint effort, trade groups of the jewelry industry have compiled an official anniversary gift list.

Developed by the American Gem Trade Association, Jewelers of America, Jewelry Industry Council, Cultured Pearl Association, American Gem Society, and Gemological Institute of America, the new anniversary gift list is the first to be endorsed by all of these organizations.

Heading the list, for the first anniversary, is gold jewelry, followed by: 2, garnet; 3, pearls; 4, blue topaz; 5, sapphire; 6, amethyst; 7, onyx; 8, tourmaline; 9, lapis; 10, diamond jewelry; 11, turquoise; 12, jade; 13, citrine; 14, opal; 15, ruby; 16, peridot; 17, watches; 18, cat's-eye; 19, aquamarine; 20, emerald; 21, iolite; 22, spinel; 23, imperial topaz; 24, tanzanite; 25, silver jubilee.

The 30th anniversary is the pearl jubilee; the 35th calls for emerald; 40th, ruby; 45th, sapphire; 50th, golden jubilee; 55th, alexandrite. The 60th is the diamond jubilee.

The American Gem Trade Association, with headquarters in Dallas, offers a sampling of the qualities of these colored gemstone gifts:

Garnet is found in shades of red, orange, violet, gold and green. It is the birthstone for those born in January.

The third and 30th anniversaries call for pearls, said to symbolize love, fortune and happiness. Considered the "queen of gems," pearl is found in shades from white to black.

Blue topaz, in tones from aqua to dark "London" blue, is mined in Brazil, Sri Lanka, Burma, Mexico, California and Texas.

Dazzling in all colors, including blue, pink, yellow, green, lavender and purple, the sapphire is said to hold the power to induce attachment and fidelity when given as a love token.

Ranging in color from pale lilac "Rose de France" to dark royal purple, amethyst is also the February birthstone.

Legend holds that onyx, which comes in a variety of solid colors such as green, blue, brown and black, guards against misfortune.

Tourmaline is called "nature's rainbow," as it is found in virtually every color. Lapis lazuli, a gem-

stone mined in Afghanistan, Chile and Colorado, ranges from intense royal to navy blue.

Diamond jewelry, a special treasure chosen to represent a decade of marriage, is available in fancy colors such as pink and "canary" yellow.

Ranging from blue to blue-green, turquoise, also the December birthstone, is seen often in fine silver jewelry creations as well as in yellow gold fine jewelry.

Considered good luck in the Orient, jade offers an array of color choices including green, lavender, white, yellow and orange. It is frequently cabochoned or carved.

Citrine displays a pale yellow to intense red-gold color. Opal is treasured for its brilliant play of color, flashing red, blue, green and spectral shades in intricate patterns. Said to give a glowing love, the rich red ruby is also the July birthstone.

Early Romans called peridot, found in shades of lime to intense green, "evening emerald" because its colors made it lively under torchlight. Cat's-eye gemstones can be found in quartz, tourmaline, chrysoberyl and — rarely — emerald.

Lore attributes aquamarine with the power to restore harmony, helping husbands and wives to reconcile differences. It ranges in color from delicate sky-blue to deep sea-blue.

Called the "gem of the spring" because its color is nature's dress when awakening from winter, the vibrant green gemstone emerald is characterized by inclusions called "le jardin," or "the garden," because when magnified the inclusions resemble foliage.

Iolite offers unusual shades of blue, while spinel, a durable and exceptionally brilliant gemstone, is found in red, orange, blue, violet, pink and green.

Topaz, derived from the Greek meaning "to shine," is available in soft shades of yellow and gold, as well as the imperial dark sherry.

The fiery tanzanite, a recently discovered gemstone known for its beauty and rarity, ranges in color from pale lilac to intense blue.

The rare alexandrite has the phenomenal quality of displaying green shades by daylight and violet-red shades in artificial light.



(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Gray County 4-H Food Show winners include, front row from left, Brian Brauchi, Dennis Williams, Kirk McDonald, Holly Abbott, Amanda Kludt, Kim McDonald and David Kludt. Back row from left, Tommy Pennington, Heather Kludt, Becky Reed, Sherri McDonald and Mary White.

Gray County Food Show draws 76 4-H Club entrants

This year's Gray County Food Show, Nov. 14 at Pampa Optimist Club, drew 76 entrants from six 4-H clubs.

All participants completed a 4-H Foods-Nutrition project. To enter, they also prepared a food of their choice; wrote a day's menu including that food; completed a 4-H Project record form; and completed a five-minute interview where they answered questions relating to nutrition, preparation principles and food habits.

Top Of Texas 4-H Club hosted the show.

Judges were Gaylene Skaggs, Fran Stellman and Debra Rothenberger, all of Pampa; Jana Pronger, Hutchinson County Extension agent; Doris Grabber, Lipscomb County Extension agent; Kathy Gist, Carson County Extension agent; Diane Meaker of Panhandle and Shannon Meadows of Canadian.

Winners and alternates were: JUNIOR DIVISION Ages 8-11

Breads and Cereals — David Kludt, E.T. 4-H Club, with Raisin Nut Butter Bread. Alternate: Denise Reynolds, E.T. 4-H Club.

Nutritious Snacks and Desserts — Brian Brauchi, E.T. 4-H Club, with Harvest Snacks. Alternate: Ginger Hannon, Star Pirate 4-H Club.

Main Dish — Kim McDonald,

E.T. 4-H Club, with Polynesian Turkey Salad. Alternate: Kimberly Sparkman, E.T. 4-H Club.

Fruits and Vegetables — Amanda Kludt, E.T. 4-H Club, with Glazed Sweet Potatoes and Apples. Alternate: Jennifer Williams, Star Pirate 4-H Club.

INTERMEDIATE DIVISION Ages 12-13

Breads and Cereals — Kirk McDonald, E.T. 4-H Club, with Strawberry Bread. Alternate: Holly Hefley, 4-Clover 4-H Club.

Nutritious Snacks and Desserts — Tommy Pennington, 4-Clover 4-H Club, with Hummingbird Cake. Alternate: April Gomez, Gold Star 4-H Club.

Main Dish — Dennis Williams, Star Pirate 4-H Club, with Sesame Chicken with Fruity Cumberland Sauce. Alternate: Lori Sutton, E.T. 4-H Club.

Fruits and Vegetables — Holly Abbott, E.T. 4-H Club, with Spinach Casserole. Alternate: Chad Clancy, Star Pirate 4-H Club.

SENIOR DIVISION Ages 14-19

Breads and Cereals — Heather Kludt, E.T. 4-H Club, with Ribbon Tied Cardamon Rolls. Alternate: Laura Williams, E.T. 4-H Club.

Nutritious Snacks and Desserts — Sherri McDonald, E.T. 4-H

Club, with Pineapple Upside Down Carrot Cake. Alternate: Tracy Trotter, Grandview 4-H Club.

Main Dish — Becky Reed, E.T. 4-H Club, with Crab Lasagna. Alternate: Jennifer Jones, E.T. 4-H Club.

Fruits and Vegetables — Mary White, E.T. 4-H Club, with Sweet and Sour Fruit Salad. Alternate: Jeri Ellison, Top of Texas 4-H Club.

All of the above winners will represent Gray County at the District 4-H Food Show, Dec. 5 in Borger.

SPECIAL AWARDS

Rookie Award, presented to the high-point 4-H'er competing in their first county food show — Jennifer Williams, Star Pirate 4-H Club.

High Point Individuals — Juniors: Amanda Kludt, E.T. 4-H Club. Intermediates: Dennis Williams, Star Pirate 4-H Club. Seniors: Heather Kludt, E.T. 4-H Club.

Several 4-H Club members who participated in the food show prepared snacks Monday night for Pampa School Board members, and gave a program explaining what the 4-H Foods and Nutrition Project is.

Smokeout offers opportunity for smokers to clear the air

DEAR READERS: Tomorrow will mark the 11th Annual Great American Smokeout, a one-day campaign to encourage smokers to quit smoking for 24 hours — just to prove they can do it.

The idea was conceived by the American Cancer Society, which insists that anyone who can live without a cigarette for 24 hours can quit forever.

During the 1986 Great American Smokeout, a record-breaking 23.8 million smokers tried to quit for the day. This represents more than 43 percent of the nation's 54.5 million smokers.

Lung cancer is the No. 1 cause of cancer death among both women and men. An estimated 92,000 men and 44,000 women will die of lung cancer in 1987. Breast cancer used to be the biggest killer for women — now it's lung cancer!

A word about smoking-related diseases — emphysema, chronic bronchitis and heart disease: This year an estimated 320,000 will die from one of these. This total exceeds the number of U.S. battle deaths in World War II; it is eight times as many people who die in automobile accidents every year!

A congressional study has reported that health costs from the adverse effects of smoking have reached a new high of \$100 billion a year in increased medical bills and lost productivity. The loss in death and disability cannot be measured. (And how does one measure the amount of heartache, remorse and guilt suffered as a result of a preventable, self-induced tragedy?)



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

What about "secondhand" smoke? Is it actually damaging to non-smokers to be in the presence of those who are smoking? Yes! Furthermore, studies reveal that the children of smokers are more prone to lung problems and allergies than are children of non-smokers.

For years I have begged my young readers, "If you smoke, quit now. If you don't smoke, don't start!" Yet an estimated 3,000 to 5,000 kids light up for the first time every day. Why? Peer pressure, no doubt.

Quitting "cold turkey" is the hardest way to quit, but my readers have told me it's the most effective, and in the long run, the easiest way. Cutting down is less traumatic, but the temptation to smoke is often too powerful to resist while smoking just one, two or three cigarettes a day.

Those who are heavily addicted may require professional help to break the habit.

So, if you're hooked on cigarettes, and have been telling yourself, "One of these days I'm going to quit," why not start tomorrow — just for 24 hours?

It won't be easy, but it will be the best Thanksgiving present you can give yourself — and those who love you.

P.S. A favor, please? If you quit tomorrow even for 24 hours, I want to hear from you. Then write again and let me know how long you were able to stay clean. Good luck. Keep me posted. I care.

DEAR ABBY: May I add a few couplets to your dieter's prayer as the holidays approach:

Lord, grant me the strength that I may not fail
Into the clutches of cholesterol.
At polysaturateds, I'll never mutter,
The road to hell is paved with butter.

And cake is cursed, and cream is awful,
Satan hides in every waffle.
Beelzebub is a chocolate drop
And Lucifer is a lollipop.
Teach me the evils of hollandaise
Or pasta, and gobs of mayonnaise.

And crispy fried chicken from the South —
If you love me, Lord, please shut my mouth.

ELSIE SIETSEMA, ARIZONA

To get Abby's booklet, "How to Be Popular: You're Never Too Young or Too Old," send a check or money order for \$2.50 (\$3 in Canada) and a long, stamped (39 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Popularity, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054.

Toys teach about medical treatment

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Teddy bears with casts, braces, glasses, bandages, crutches or a neck collar are among the toys in a new catalog offered by a non-profit group that develops and distributes medical toys to help children understand health treatments.

"Seeing a treatment on their teddy bears helps children toler-

ate the same treatment on themselves," says Pat Azarnoff, founding director of Pediatric Projects Inc.

A stuffed dog with a sad look not only has an ice pack but also a hot water bottle, a tail bandage, foot blister pad, arm sling and nose bandage.

Parents of disabled children welcome toys that are more rep-

resentative of their children's appearance than the standard dolls, Ms. Azarnoff points out. And teachers use them to increase "disability awareness" in the classroom.

For a free copy of the catalog, write Pediatric Projects Inc., PO Box 1880, Santa Monica, CA 90406-1880 or call (213) 828-8963.

Homes aren't getting smaller

EMMAUS, Pa. (AP) — Though the average family is getting smaller, their new homes are not shrinking to follow that trend, reports Practical Homeowner magazine.

The floorplans of new homes have not been compressed, according to the National Association of Home Builders, although the average family size was 2.67 people in 1986, compared with 2.76 in 1980, the publication notes. Instead, extra bedroom space is being converted into baths and family rooms.

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Sports

Pampa teams capture basketball openers

By L.D. STRATE
Sports Editor

With the 3-point play now being used at the high school level, there may be no such thing as a safe lead anymore. Harvester coach Robert Hale was confronted with that possibility during the closing minutes of the Pampa-Palo Duro basketball opener Tuesday night at McNeely Fieldhouse.

Although the Harvesters hung on for a 53-51 win to avenge a pair of losses to the Dons last year, Hale saw a 9-point lead at the 4:29 mark of the fourth quarter evaporate quickly on consecutive 3-point shots.

Fortunately for the Harvesters, those 3-pointers ended the Dons' clutch shooting.

Trailing 53-51 with 1:29 to go, the Dons misfired on four tries to knot the score...the last a desperation last-second 35-footer by Tim Colbert that bounced off the top of the glass.

In the girls' game, Pampa's Lady Harvesters chalked up an easy 67-42 opening victory over visiting Caprock.

Despite a game that saw the score tied nine times, Hale felt the Harvesters were in control most of the night.

"Our number one game plan was to control the tempo and in a large part, I felt we did," an elated Hale said following the game. "I'm just so proud of these players. They pulled together and won as a team."

Pampa's big men — 6-2 Jason Farmer and 6-4 Dustin Miller — carried the offensive load around the bucket. Farmer led all scorers with 20 points and pulled down a half-dozen rebounds. Miller had only one basket in the first half, but finished with 17 points and sparked a third-quarter run that put Pampa up 43-36. Pampa never gave up that lead.

Neither team had more than a 6-point lead in the first half. Pampa led by one 23-22 at halftime after the two teams were tied at 14-14 at intermission.

While Pampa was methodical, PD employed a hurry-up offense where rarely more than two passes were made before a shot was put up. Pampa's style paid off as the Harvesters hit an impressive 53.8 percent (21-39) from the floor. The Dons put up 13 more shots than the Harvesters, but



(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Caprock defenders trip up Pampa's Shelly Thompson

downed only 44.2 percent of them.

PD really suffered from the foul line, hitting only 26.3 percent (5-19). The Dons hit only 1 of 4 from the stripe in the fourth quarter to help keep Pampa on top.

The Dons did have a 29-25 rebounding edge, causing Hale some concern.

"We didn't block out like we should have, but we battled

hard and kept the ball alive," Hale said. "Using an old-fashioned term, we had desire."

Ismael Chavez was PD's top scorer with 13 points, including a 3-pointer. Bobby Tillman followed with 10.

Also scoring for the Harvesters were Chris Evans, Derek Ryan and Jimmy Massick, four points each; David Duke, three and Mark Wood 1. Mas-

sick had Pampa's only 3-pointer.

The Lady Harvesters, led by Yolanda Brown's 23 points and 18 rebounds, were in control all the way against an injury-plagued Caprock squad. They lost two starters to sprained ankles in the first half, which saw the Lady Harvesters ahead by a dozen 34-22.

Tacy Stoddard contributed 16 points to the lopsided win

while teammate Keitha Clark had 12 points and eight rebounds. Brown, who was District 1-4A's Sophomore of the Year last season, was deadly accurate from close-in, hitting 11 of 13 field goal attempts.

"I thought the girls played real well after they got those first-game jitters out of the way," said Pampa Coach Albert Nichols. "To start out with 67 points shows there's a

lot of scoring potential on this club."

Christy Contreras and Misty Roberts led Caprock with nine points each.

Pampa survived some shaky ballhandling (22 turnovers) as Caprock failed to capitalize, hitting a frigid 27.6 percent from the floor. The Lady Harvesters connected on 47.7 percent (32-67) of their shots.

The Lady Harvesters pulled away in the final three minutes of the first quarter by scoring nine consecutive points to take a 21-10 lead.

Tera Hamby came off the bench to toss in eight points for Pampa while Diane Wood, starting in place of the injured Shawna Ford, chipped in seven. Melissa Redeemer added one point.

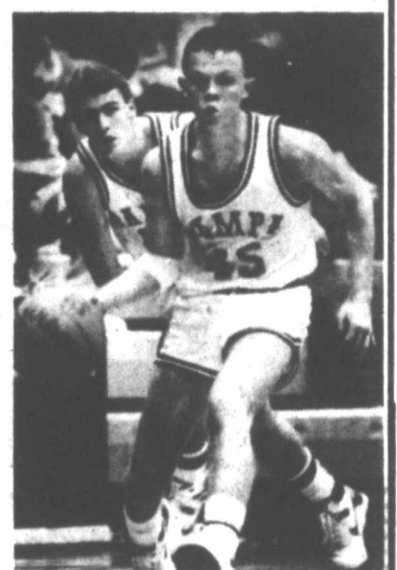
"Hamby came off the bench and did a real fine job for us," Nichols said. "Wood really used her head out there. She had only two turnovers."

Both Pampa teams are in action again Friday night on the homecourt. The girls meet Palo Duro at 6 p.m. while the boys take on Amarillo High at 7:45 p.m.

In JV action last night, the Pampa girls were defeated by Caprock 42-29.

Schivonne Parker was outstanding for Pampa with 17 points and 17 rebounds. She was seven of nine from the foul line. Valorie Choate had 11 rebounds for Pampa.

Pampa JVs host Palo Duro at 7:30 p.m. Friday night.



(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty)

David Duke attacks PD defense.

Area basketball standings

Girls

(Compiled by Jimmy Patterson, Area Sports Writer)

DISTRICT 1-2A

	W	L	Pct.
WHITE DEER	1	0	1.000
Spearman	1	0	1.000
Highland Park	1	0	1.000
Stratford	0	0	.000
West Texas	0	1	.000
Panhandle	0	1	.000
Gruver	0	1	.000

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

WHITE DEER 44, Clarendon 38; Sanford Fritch 60, West Texas 30; Claude 58, Panhandle 53; Spearman 42, Perryton 33; Channing 51, Gruver 45; Highland Park 63, Lefors 31.

DISTRICT 2-2A

	W	L	Pct.
Shamrock	1	0	1.000
Memphis	1	0	1.000
CANADIAN	0	0	.000
Quannah	0	0	.000
Wellington	0	0	.000
Clarendon	0	1	.000

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Shamrock 66, Darrouzett 43; Memphis 51, Childress 50; White Deer 44, Clarendon 38.

DISTRICT 1-1A

	W	L	Pct.
KELTON	1	0	1.000
MOBETTIE	1	0	1.000
Samnorwood	1	1	.500
ALLISON	0	0	.000
WHEELER	0	0	.000
BRISCOE	0	0	.000

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

KELTON 51, Follett 38; MOBETTIE 45, Lakeview 42; McLean 38, Samnorwood 31.

DISTRICT 2-1A

	W	L	Pct.
McLEAN	1	0	1.000
Claude	1	0	1.000
LEFORS	1	1	.500
MIAMI	0	1	.000
GROOM	0	2	.000

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

McLEAN 38, Samnorwood 31; Claude 58, Panhandle 53; Highland Park 63, LEFORS 31; Booker 43, MIAMI 39; Higgins 50, GROOM 48.

Tuesday Night Leading Area Scorers

Erin Eschle, Groom, 20
Shandee Rice, McLean, 16
Johnna Hinton, Miami, 15
Becky Davis, Lefors, 14
Noel Johnson, Kelton, 14
Jill Immel, White Deer 13
Leslie Johnson, Kelton, 12
Janette Hink, Kelton, 12
Carrie Watson, Lefors, 11
Beth Wilson, McLean, 10

Boys

DISTRICT 1-2A

	W	L	Pct.
WHITE DEER	1	0	1.000
Panhandle	1	0	1.000
Gruver	1	0	1.000
Highland Park	1	0	1.000
West Texas	0	0	.000
Stratford	0	1	.000
Spearman	0	1	.000

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

WHITE DEER 63, Clarendon 45; Dalhart 49, Stratford 47; Panhandle 63, Claude 49; Perryton 48, Spearman 46; Gruver 71, Channing 59; Highland Park 59, Lefors 26.

DISTRICT 2-2A

	W	L	Pct.
Shamrock	1	0	1.000
Memphis	1	0	1.000
Wellington	0	0	.000
Quannah	0	0	.000
CANADIAN	0	0	.000
Clarendon	0	1	.000

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Shamrock 74, Darrouzett 55; Memphis 40, Childress 29; White Deer 63, Clarendon 45.

DISTRICT 1-1A

	W	L	Pct.
Samnorwood	2	0	1.000
KELTON	1	0	1.000
BRISCOE	1	0	1.000
MOBETTIE	1	1	.500
WHEELER	0	0	.000
ALLISON	0	0	.000

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

KELTON 70, Follett 59; Samnorwood 51, McLean 46; BRISCOE 57, Miami 39; MOBETTIE 52, Lakeview 44.

DISTRICT 2-1A

	W	L	Pct.
GROOM	0	0	.000
Claude	0	1	.000
McLEAN	0	1	.000
LEFORS	0	1	.000
MIAMI	0	1	.000

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Panhandle 63, Claude 49; Samnorwood 51, McLean 46; Highland Park 59, Lefors 26; Briscoe 57, Miami 39.

Tuesday Night Area Scoring Leaders

Stephen Ratton, Mobettie, 30 points
Chad Caddell, Kelton, 27
B. Buckingham, Kelton, 25
Kyle Woods, McLean, 17
Bart Thomas, White Deer, 14
Lance Cross, White Deer, 13
Shane Fields, Miami, 12
Sid Brass, McLean, 12

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*Rib count and sidewall styling vary with size; not all tires look exactly like tire shown.

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P225/75R15	\$55.95

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P235/75R15	\$55.95

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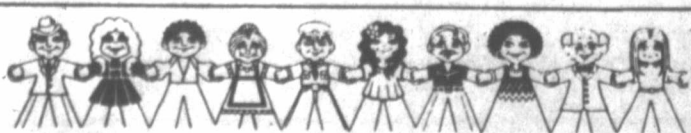
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Longhorns' Metcalf gains SWC honors

By JACK KEEVER
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — Tailback Eric Metcalf is on schedule to become the Texas Longhorns' first 1,000-yard rusher since 1982, and he has the bruises to prove it.

Metcalf, only 5-foot-9 and 178 pounds, has rushed 178 times for 946 yards, including a career-high 36 carries for 206 yards in Texas' 24-21 victory over Texas Christian, a performance that earned him recognition by The Associated Press as the Southwest Conference offensive player of the week.

"To me the thing is how tough he is, because he really gets hit. He takes a lot of tough hits," said

Texas Coach David McWilliams. "It's kind of like he's made of rubber. He gets the strains and bruises and all, but he's able to come back."

Texas junior linebacker Lee Brockman, who intercepted two passes and returned one 43 yards for a touchdown against TCU, was chosen as the SWC defensive player of the week.

Metcalf, the son of former pro star Terry Metcalf, had 280 all-purpose yards as he also returned punts for 66 yards and caught a pass for 8 yards. He also had scoring runs of 3 and 57 yards in combining with Brockman for all three of Texas' touchdowns Saturday.

Swimmers third at San Angelo

SAN ANGELO — Led by Richelle Hill, the Pampa High girls' team finished third in the San Angelo Swimming Invitational.

The meet, held last weekend, had 16 teams entered in the girls' division.

The Lady Harvesters compiled 126 points to finish behind Amarillo High (171) and Midland High (178).

Hill won the 500 freestyle (5:44.67) and came in second in the 200 individual medley with a time of 2:24.65.

Pam Morrow of Pampa was third in the 100 butterfly with a time of 1:10.56.

In the boys' division, Pampa was 13th in the 15-team meet with 15 points.

American League MVP



George Bell of the Toronto Blue Jays has been selected the American League's 1987 Most Valuable Player by the Baseball Writers' Association of America.

Nebraska faces unique problem

By TOM VINT
Associated Press Writer

LINCOLN, Neb. — Oklahoma quarterback Jamelle Holieway's absence presents a unique problem for top-ranked Nebraska because the Cornhuskers have not seen backup Charles Thompson, who will lead the second-ranked Sooners on Saturday.

Under Big Eight Conference rules, schools freely exchange game films. But when Nebraska moved its game against Colorado, originally scheduled for Nov. 14, to Nov. 28 for television purposes, it created an open date for the Cornhuskers and meant they would play nine games and Oklahoma 10 before this Saturday.

An agreement between the two Big Eight powers was made to limit the film exchange to the first nine games, meaning Oklahoma's 10th game of the season, a narrow 17-13 victory over Missouri with Thompson at quarterback, was not made available to Nebraska.

"It's a problem," The New York Times quoted Nebraska Coach Tom Osborne as saying in today's editions. "We're not

going to get the film. We couldn't get it from Missouri. It's just one of those deals."

Against Missouri, Thompson fumbled twice. But he is considered a better passer than Holieway, Oklahoma's leading rusher. Another problem for Osborne has been injuries to two starters.

Wingback Dana Brinson suffered a back injury Monday and was on crutches Tuesday. Defensive end Neil Smith also continued to be slowed by an ankle sprain.

"Those things have concerned us some," Osborne said, noting that Nebraska could be without both starters on Saturday.

Nebraska, 9-0, climbed to the top of The Associated Press poll earlier this week, replacing Oklahoma, 10-0, which had led all season.

"We've played some good people," Osborne said, noting UCLA, Arizona State, South Carolina, Oklahoma State and Missouri. "We had some points run up on us by some pretty good people. We gave up more yards early than I was comfortable with. Since we've gotten in the Big Eight, we've played pretty well."

Never-give-up attitude a bright spot in Harvesters' season

TWO OUTSTANDING HARVESTER basketballers died this past weekend. Our condolences to the families of Gene Turner, who was such an important part of the 1945 team which lost to Greenville 30-20 in the state tournament as Marcus Freiburger scored 20 points, and James Gallemore, a key part of the Clifton McNeely teams of the late 40s and an all-district performer in 1950. They left many sports memories for Harvester basketball fans and teammates.

THE HARVESTERS SCHEDULE-ENDING loss to Lubbock Estacado was a perfect microcosm, a snapshot, of the entire season. Despite recovering five Mats' fumbles, the Lubbock school being assessed six penalties to PHS' two (for only 7 yards), the Harvesters were unable to score a touchdown. In fact, could only muster four first downs and barely 100 yards of total offense.

But, as all season long, despite the fact it was the final game, de-

spite the fact the outcome was long-decided, the Fighting Harvesters put on a goal-line stand that kept the visitors out of the end zone with only seconds left. In fact, the fifth fumble was recovered, and with just two seconds left the home squad called time-out, presumably to find a workable play that would finish the season on some sort of positive note, minor as it might be.

That unwillingness to give up, admit a loss of pride, was the one bright spot in an otherwise unhappy season. And with the sure knowledge that a year-ending roundup will soon be much more positive, here is a brief insight in the 1987 football season's effect on the record book.

Number one lowlight was extending the losing streak to a record 20 games, before ending it with a 28-13 homecoming win over Dumas. That streak was shared with teams of 1985 and 1986.

It was the fifth time the football

Sports Forum

By Warren Hasse



season held but one victory.

The 335 points allowed is the second highest opponent total in history, topped only by the 372 by the 1967 squad, and 91 more than last season.

The 104 points scored is five fewer than last year, fewest since the 1984 team tallied but 67. Again, that 1967 squad holds the record of only 25.

The losing streak to the Amarillo Sandies was extended to 10 in a row; Hereford has beaten Pampa the last five outings; and the Green and Gold has never topped Lubbock's Estacado and Dunbar high schools in six starts

against each.

The second period, considered by most coaches the quarter that best determines conditioning (because the athletes are playing without a major break, and presumably are still in the game enough that the opponent still has first stringers playing) was the worst. Pampa being outscored 145-37. The first quarter rated second worst, Opponents 83, Pampa 13. The first half, thus, was crucial.

Statistics maintained by team statistician Tom Genung show Pampa with a total offense for the year of 2,085 yards (1,296 rushing

on 441 plays, a 2.9 average; 789 passing on 151 attempts, 5.2 per attempt). Opponents gained 3,784 total yards (2,753 rushing on 436 attempts, an 6.3 average; 1,031 on 130 pass attempts, an 7.9 average).

This also degenerates into Pampa needing to gain 160.4 yards for each of the 13 touchdowns scored; opponents needing only 80.5 yards for their 47 TDs.

For first-year coach Dennis Cavalier, the one-season record when filtered into the all-time coaching records of PHS' other 16 head coaches, it is more devastating. Three other first year coaches had only one win in their initial season: Babe Curfman (1-9, 1958, 76 points to 224); Eural Ramsey (1-9, 1965, 81 points to opponents 260); John Kendall (1-7, 1982, 59 points to opponents' 159).

The average of 33.5 points per game opponents scored is the worst career average (Ramsey

26.53 for three season), and one certain to improve with another season.

The win over Dumas, which ended the losing streak, also marked Game No. 600 in school history. So now, through 602 contests in the 57 seasons since 1930, the log shows 279 wins, 323 losses, 10 ties, for a .463 winning percentage. In that period, PHS has scored 9,675 points (16.0 average) to opponents' 10,512 (17.5).

For Gray County, as last year, it was an identical 1-29 year for the three UIL member schools. Last year Lefors drew the honor of the single win; the year that mantle moves to Pampa High School. Between them, the schools were outscored 229-1,141.

It's bad. It's sad. A losing football season is like the end of the world...until put in its proper perspective by the reality of the real world: The unfortunate tragedy which occurred 18 hours after that 1-9, 1987 football season ended.

TO THE CELANESE CORPORATION AND EMPLOYEES

From one neighbor to another, IRI International Corporation and its employees share your loss and offer our condolences.

Over the years, Celanese has provided enormous leadership and support for our community. Now it is time for our community to rally behind this corporation with every positive effort available.

IRI International Corporation and our employees stand ready to assist in any way possible in your recovery effort.

**IRI EMPLOYEES AND
MANAGEMENT**

A taste of silver



George Jetson; Jane, his wife; daughter Judy; his boy Elroy and Astro celebrate the 25th anniversary of the futuristic Hanna-Barbera cartoon show during a celebration Tuesday at the Biltmore Hotel in Los Angeles.

(AP Laserphoto)

STATEMENT FOR PUBLICATION

LEFORS INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT
SUMMARY OF REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES
YEAR ENDED AUGUST 31, 1987

	General Operating Fund	Special Revenue Fund	Total
REVENUES			
Local	\$1,086,150	\$	\$1,086,150
State Program Revenues	122,882		122,882
Federal Program Revenues	31,028	5,061	36,089
Total Revenues	1,240,060	5,061	1,245,121
EXPENDITURES			
Instruction	541,450	163	541,613
Instructional Resources and Media Services	23,750	4,898	28,648
School Administration	70,368		70,368
Curriculum and Personnel Development	5,442		5,442
Guidance and Counseling Services	788		788
Health Services	4,516		4,516
Pupil Transportation - Regular	26,136		26,136
Pupil Transportation - Exceptional Children	1,200		1,200
Co-curricular Activities	53,579		53,579
Food Services	42,851		42,851
General Administration	131,448		131,448
Plant Maintenance and Operations	218,041		218,041
Community Services	500		500
Total Expenditures	1,120,069	5,061	1,125,130
REVENUES IN EXCESS OF EXPENDITURES	119,991		119,991
FUND BALANCE, SEPTEMBER 1, 1986	312,903		312,903
FUND BALANCE, AUGUST 31, 1987	\$ 432,894	\$ -0-	\$ 432,894

C-46

November 18, 1987

Affordable Eyewear. From A Family Of Doctors.

TSO has always been known for affordable eyewear.

But you can also count on seeing an experienced doctor of optometry when you come in.

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TEXAS STATE OPTICAL
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Pampa Mall
665-2333

Group protesting incinerator gains support of area officials

LONE STAR (AP) — The chief engineer for a company that wants to build a \$20 million plant to burn hazardous waste and convert it to electricity said precautions would be taken to prevent environmental contamination.

John Shivers said his company — Thermal Kinetics, a sister company to Lone Star Steel — hopes to persuade residents opposing the plant that the facility will be a part of the solution, not the problem, when it comes to hazardous waste.

"There is a lot of emotionalism connected with the term 'hazardous waste,' and that has prevented some people from noticing we are going to be destroying the waste and helping to solve the problem," Shivers said Tuesday.

But the president of Citizens Opposing Pollution said at a news conference Tuesday that Gov. Bill Clements added his opposition to the proposal during a meeting Friday with leaders of the protest organization.

"I am unalterably opposed to Texas becoming a dumping ground for other states' garbage," Clay Slaughter quoted Clements as telling him last week.

"As I understand the proposal contemplated, there will be eight to 13 states sending toxic waste to Texas for incineration. I am opposed to such a

plan," Slaughter said the governor told him.

The governor's are "an important boost to our efforts to stop Thermal Kinetics from building this plant," Slaughter said.

"We heard that some of those statements were being made today," Shivers said, adding that officials of Thermal Kinetics hope to convince residents that the plant will benefit the area, not harm it.

The proposed plant site is three miles from Lake O' The Pines. Slaughter said his group fears toxic waste will harm the region's environment and get into lakes whose waters are used for public consumption.

Slaughter said his group will petition the Texas Water Commission, which opens hearings Nov. 25 on the proposed incinerator, to prohibit placement of a toxic waste site within 10 miles of an area that directly or indirectly drains into a lake or reservoir that supplies public drinking water.

County commissioners courts and city councils representing 300,000 people have passed resolutions or signed petitions in support of the COP proposal for the incinerator site, Slaughter said.

Shivers said residents' fears are unfounded.

"Nothing will be buried underground," Shivers said.

House speeds bill to create cabinet level veterans post

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supporters of the drive to make the Veterans Administration a Cabinet department say they're on a fast track to passage, and about the only public opposition has come on newspaper editorial pages.

The House voted 399-17 on Tuesday to approve legislation that would turn the VA, the largest independent agency of the federal government, into the Department of Veterans Affairs and make its administrator a Cabinet secretary.

Propelled by the surprise endorsement last week of President Reagan, the bill now goes to the Senate, where it has bipartisan support. Senate committee hearings originally set for February have been moved up to Dec. 9.

"It's a really great day for veterans," Rep. G.V. Montgomery, D-Miss., chairman of the House Veterans Affairs Committee, said in an interview. "It's a long time in coming. ... But we're on a fast track now."

Rep. Gerald Solomon, R-N.Y., ranking minority member, said: "There's a pretty good indication we're actually going to get that bill through the Senate. I'm hopeful we're going to be able to lay that bill on the president's desk before Christmas."

The change has been sought nearly since the end of World War II by advocates for the nation's 27 million veterans. They contend it would increase the visibility and voice of veterans as well as the VA's benefit programs by giving its administrator a seat on the president's Cabinet.

But there was no opposition voiced in committee or during House debate Monday on the bill.

The major veterans organizations all support the change.

The move has drawn opposition in the past week, however, from many of the nation's major newspapers, including The New York Times, Washington Post, Wall Street Journal, Atlanta Constitution, Richmond (Va.) Times-Dispatch, Dallas Morning News and, in Montgomery's district, the Jackson Clarion-Ledger.

The editorial comment has noted with irony that Reagan's support ignores his strong opposition to the two Cabinet-level creations of his predecessor, the departments of Energy and Education.

The newspapers variously argued that it would create a new level of bureaucracy, that veterans groups already have too much influence, and that the VA is basically a check-writing administrative agency unfit for the same status as major policy makers.

Those editorials have gained wide circulation among congressional supporters. Solomon, in an interview, said, "I think those editorials are unfair. ... If this were expanding the bureaucracy as those editorials have said, I would not be a sponsor."

If enacted, the measure would make the top dozen jobs in the new department presidential appointments subject to Senate confirmation. VA Administrator Thomas Turnage would get a \$10,000 raise if he were to become department secretary.

14 Business Services

ODOR BUSTERS

We remove any and all odors, auto, home, office etc...no chemicals, no perfumes, quick and inexpensive. 665-0425, 669-3848.

14b Appliance Repair

WASHERS, Dryers, dishwashers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens, 669-7956.

FOR service on ranges, refrigerators, freezers, microwave ovens, washer, dryers, room air conditioners, call Williams Appliance anytime. 665-8894.

WHIRLPOOL Tech care. Servicing laundry equipment, refrigerators, freezers, ranges. Quik's Appliance Service, 665-3828.

14d Carpentry

Ralph Baxter Contractor & Builder Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-8248

BILL Kidwell Construction. Roofing, patios, concrete work, remodeling. Overhead door repairs. 669-6347.

ADDITIONS, Remodeling, new cabinets, old cabinets refaced. Ceramic tile, acoustical ceilings, panelling, painting, wallpaper, storage building, patios. 14 years local experience. Free estimates. Jerry Reagan, 669-9747. Karl Parks, 669-2648.

ADDITIONS, Remodeling, roofing, cabinets, painting and all types of repairs. No job too small. Mike Albus, 665-4774.

COX HOME BUILDERS

Custom Homes-Remodeling 733 Deane Dr. 665-3667

A-1 Concrete Construction Any type of new concrete construction or old concrete replacement. Free estimates. 24 hour. 665-2462.

14e Carpet Service

NU-WAY Cleaning Service. Carpets, Upholstery, Walls. Quality doesn't cost. It pays! No steam used. Bob Marx owner, operator. 665-3541. Free estimates.

T'S CARPET CLEANING

V8 powered truck mount system. Free estimates. 665-6772.

14g Electrician

LICENSED electrician, all type wiring, guaranteed, reasonable. Free estimates. 669-7530.

14h General Service

AMORTIZATION Schedules. 2 for \$10. Call 665-3763.

Tree Trimming & Removal

Spraying, clean-up, hauling. Reasonable prices. References. G.E. Stone 665-5138

A. Neel Locksmith Automotive alarms. Lock and safe work. Keys made to fit. Since 1954. 669-6332, 319 S. Cuyler.

HANDY Jim - general repair, painting, rototilling, Hauling, tree work, yard work. 665-4307.

14i General Repair

BULLARD SERVICE CO. Carpentry, Painting, Small jobs welcome. 665-6986, 665-8603.

14m Lawnmower Service

PAMPA Lawn Mower Repair. Free pick-up and delivery 501 S. Cuyler. 665-8843, 665-3109.

Westside Lawn Mower Shop Chainsaw & Lawnmower Service-Repair-Sharpens 2000 Alcock, 665-0610, 665-3558

LAWN MOWER and Chainsaw Service and Repair. Authorized dealer-all makes. Radcliff Electric, 519 S. Cuyler, 669-3395.

14n Painting

INTERIOR, Exterior painting. James Bolin, 665-2254.

HUNTER DECORATING

30 years Painting Pampa Office Joe 665-2903 669-6854 669-7885

PROFESSIONAL Painting by Services Unlimited. Quality and affordability. Free estimates, references. 665-3111.

PAINTING Interior, exterior. Wendel, 665-4816.

PAINTING and Tree Trimming. Insured. 669-9301.

Interior and Exterior Acoustic Paul Stewart 665-8148

14q Ditching

DITCHING, 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Baston, 665-5892.

14r Plowing, Yard Work

YARD cleanup. Fertilizing. Tree Trimming. Deep Root Feeding. Elm firewood. Ken Banks, 665-3672.

14s Plumbing & Heating

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

STUBBS Inc. plastic pipe and fittings, septic tanks, water heaters. 1230 S. Barnes. 669-6501.

Builders Plumbing Supply 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

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ELECTRIC sewer and sink line cleaning. Reasonable. \$25. 669-3919.

14t Radio and Television

DON'S T.V. SERVICE We service all brands. 304 W. Foster 669-6481

Curtis Mathes Green Dot Movie Rentals \$1.00 Everyday

Color TV, VCRs, Stereos 2211 Perryton Pkwy., 665-0504

Wayne's TV Service Stereo-Microwave 665-3030

2 Area Museums

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

PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-4 p.m. Sundays; at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum: Fritch. Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.

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

HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday.

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

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

ROBERTS County Museum: Miami. Summer Hours - Tuesday thru Friday, 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Sunday 2 p.m.-5 p.m. Closed on Monday and Saturday.

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

3 Personal

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

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies, deliveries. Call Theda Wallin, 665-8336.

BEAUTICONTROL

Cosmetics and SkinCare. Free Color Analysis, makeover and deliveries. Director, Lynn Allison. 669-3848, 1304 Christine.

FAMILY Violence - rape. Help for victims 24 hours a day. 669-1788.

CALL Gene W. Lewis for National Farm Life Insurance sales or service. 669-1221, 665-3458.

AA and Al Anon meets Tuesday and Saturday, 8 p.m. 1600 McCullough. 665-3810, 665-1427.

OPEN Door Alcoholics Anonymous and Al Anon meets at 300 S. Cuyler, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 8 p.m. Call 665-9104.

LOOKING for eye-witness of October 9 incident with vehicle and policeman at City Hall. Please call 669-2309.

SHAKLEE. Home products, vitamins, beauty. Donna Turner, 665-6065, 2410 Evergreen.

5 Special Notices

AAA Pawn Shop. Loans, buy, sell and trade. 512 S. Cuyler. 669-2990.

VISA and MasterCard accepted at Brandt's Automotive, 103 S. Hobart. 2 bedroom house, \$3,000 down, \$200 a month. Will rent \$200 month. Call Bob, Shop 665-7715, Home 665-0535.

PAMPA Masonic Lodge #966 Thursday, November 19th, feed 6:30 p.m. M.M. Degree 7:30 p.m. Bill King, W.M. Vernon Camp, Secretary.

10 Lost and Found

LOST black female Cocker Spaniel. 665-7477.

FOUND: Chocolate brown Husky mix with red collar. Call 665-3533.

LOST white kitten at Braums. Saturday 11-14-87. 665-4273, 721 N. West.

13 Business Opportunities

SMALL business for sale. Price reduced. Would consider trade for part of price. Call 665-5644 after 5:30.

FRITCH Greenhouse. Equipment and lots. 8000 square feet. 274-5085 or 274-3466.

INTERNATIONAL Building manufacturer will have dealerships available in select markets soon. Very lucrative, expanding industry. Information (303) 758-3200 extension 2402.

MONEY Making beer bar on Highway 152, long time cash flow, land, buildings and all equipment. Owner leaving town. Milly Sanders, Realtor, 669-2671.

Need To Sell?



- 1 Card of Thanks
1a Its A Girl
1b Its A Boy
2 Memorials
3 Personal
4 Not Responsible
5 Special Notices
6 Auctioneer
10 Lost and Found
11 Financial
12 Loans
13 Business Opportunities
14a Business Services
14b Air Conditioning
14c Appliance Repair
- 14c Auto-Body Repair
14d Carpentry
14e Carpet Service
14f Decorators - Interior
14g Electric Contracting
14h General Services
14i General Repair
14j Gun Smithing
14k Hauling - Moving
14l Insulation
14m Lawnmower Service
14n Painting
14o Paperhanging
14p Pest Control
14q Ditching
- 14r Flowering, Yard Work
14s Plumbing and Heating
14t Radio and Television
14u Roofing
14v Sewing
14w Spraying
14x Tax Service
14y Upholstery
15 Instruction
16 Cosmetics
17 Coins
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669-2525

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124a Parts and Accessories
125 Boats and Accessories
126 Scrap Metal
127 Aircraft

Want To Buy?



14v Sewing

NEED hand quilting. First come, first served. 718 N. Banks, 669-7578.

19 Situations

TAKE in ironing. Call 835-2396, in Lefors, but only 20 minutes from Pampa.

DEPENDABLE Office Cleaning 665-4901

21 Help Wanted

AVON calling. Need extra money? Come join us and sell Avon. Free training. Call Mrs. Preston, 665-9646.

READJUSTMENT COUNSELING

Fee Contractors
To provide readjustment counseling to Vietnam Era Veterans referred by the VA. Contract to be made by providers in Panhandle of Oklahoma and Panhandle of Texas counties - SOL 504-23-87 BOD 12-18-87. Contact Frank Irwin, VAMC, Amarillo, Texas (809) 955-9703, extension 7341.

TEXAS Refinery Corp. offers PLENTY OF MONEY plus cash bonuses, fringe benefits to make individuals in Pampa area. Regardless of experience, write L.B. Pate, Texas Refinery Corp., Box 111, Fort Worth, Texas 76101.

TELEPHONE Recruiters. Friendly, well organized people needed for January and February. Earn extra money from your home. Write Debbie, Eastern Seal Society, 4300 Beltway Drive, Dallas, TX. 75244.

30 Sewing Machines

SEWING Machine Repair. American Vacuum and Sewing. 420 Purviance, 669-9282.

35 Vacuum Cleaners

New Electrolux \$349.95. American Vacuum Co. 420 Purviance, 669-1934.

50 Building Supplies

Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster 669-6881

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

53 Machinery and Tools

MIDLAND based Plugging Company has excess equipment for sale including pole unit, cement trucks, water trucks, jacks, tools, pickups and tractors. For complete listing call Jim at 915-887-1995 or nights call 663-8588.

55 Landscaping

DAVIS TREE Service: Pruning, trimming and removal. Feeding. Free estimates. J.R. Davis, 665-5659.

57 Good Things To Eat

MEAT PACKS
Fresh Barbecue. Sexton's Grocery, 900 E. Francis, 665-4971.

59 Guns

COLT, Ruger, S&W, Savage, Stevens, Winchester, New, used, antique. Buy, sell, trade, repair. Over 200 guns in stock. Fred's Inc. 106 S. Cuyler, No phone.

3 Browning shotguns Belgium made. 1 Browning 20 rifle. 2 other shotguns. 665-3537.

60 Household Goods

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FOR Sale: Maytag washer and dryer matched set. Full size, avocado color. Call 665-5876.

69 Miscellaneous

THE SUNSHINE FACTORY
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CHIMNEY fire can be prevented. Queen Sweep Chimney Cleaning. 665-4886 or 665-5364.

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NEW topper for 1980 thru 1987 Ford long bed pickup. \$375. Can be seen at B&B Auto 400 W. Foster.

WHITE'S Metal Detectors \$99 and up. Pampa Lawn Mower \$91. S. Cuyler, 665-9843, 665-3109.

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Locally owned, satisfaction guaranteed. Seasoned Oak-mixed. Pickup or deliveries. Competitive prices. 665-3892.

ELM-mixed firewood. Delivered, stacked. \$100 cord, \$60 rick. Kenneth Banks, 665-3672.

69 Miscellaneous

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FOR Sale: king-size waterbed (nice), student desk, belt exerciser, bicycle station bike, deep freezer, John Deere riding lawn mower, kitchen table, couch and chair. 665-8243 after 2 p.m. 669-7063 after 4 p.m.

FOR Sale: Queen size waterbed, \$75. Call 669-9689.

69a Garage Sales

GARAGE SALES
LIST your Classified Ads. Must be paid in advance. 669-2525

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New Shipment of Hall Trees, plant stands and skateboards, lamps and clocks. J&J Flea Market, 123 N. Ward, 665-3375. Saturday 9-5, Sunday 10-5.

Kiwanis Rummage Sale. 219 W. Brown. Open Thursday and Friday.

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S&J Feeds, complete line of ACCO Feeds. 4 p.m. till 7:14 P.M. Barrett 669-7913.

77 Livestock

CUSTOM Made Saddles. Good used saddles. Tack and accessories. Rocking Chair Saddle Shop, 115 S. Cuyler 665-0446.

YOUNG Bulls, pairs, springers, roping steers, ranch horses, milk cows. Shamrock, 256-3892.

80 Pets and Supplies

CANINE grooming. New customers welcome. Red and brown toy Poodle Stud Service. Excellent pedigrees. Call 665-1230.

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NEW and Used office furniture, cash registers, copiers, typewriters, and all other office machines. Also copy service available.

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WELCOME HOME TO CAPROCK
Relax in Caprock Apartments. Central air and heat in all apartments. Well kept pool. Beautifully landscaped. Children welcome. 1 bedroom/1 bath, 2 and 3 bedroom/2 full baths. Each provided with carpet, drapes, dishwasher, refrigerator, electric range and patio area. Professional management and maintenance. Walk in or call 665-7149 for an appointment. 1601 W. Somerville.

2 bedroom with stove, refrigerator and cable furnished. 1322 Coffee. 669-9871. After 6, 665-2122.

97 Furnished House
NICE completely furnished 1 bedroom. 669-3743.

NEWLY remodeled - small 2 bedroom, with appliances, fenced yard, private entrance. 665-4795.

3 bedroom mobile home, 2 baths, furnished, on private lot. Nice! 665-4842.

98 Unfurnished House
SHOW Case Rental. Rent to own furnishings for home. 113 S. Cuyler, 669-1234. No deposit.

2 bedroom, \$175 month, \$75 deposit. 1041 S. Sumner. 665-2254.

CONDO Living. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, garage and swimming pool. Very nice and very reasonable. 669-9308.

2 bedroom duplex, stove, refrigerator furnished. Good location. 669-3672, 665-5900.

2 bedroom unfurnished house for rent. 665-2383.

2 bedroom at 1148 Neel Rd. 3 bedroom at 611 E. Albert. Call after 3 p.m., 669-2118.

2 bedroom, 1 bath, fenced back yard. \$225 month, \$100 deposit. 665-5156.

NICE 2 bedroom, carpeted, garage, fenced yard, good location. Cheap. 669-6323, 669-6198.

NICE 2 bedroom house, rent or take up payments. 1181 Varmon Dr. 665-6864.

3 bedroom, 2 baths, utility room, garage. 1009 S. Banks. 669-3423 or 665-2311 (Karen).

1 bedroom, stove and refrigerator. 609 Texas. \$135 month, deposit. 665-6158, 669-3842, 669-7572.

2 bedroom. Good location. 1213 Garland. \$195 month, deposit. 665-6158, 669-3842, 669-7572.

3 bedroom separate utility. New paint/paneling. Vinyl siding. storm windows. 1124 Starkweather. 669-1221, 665-3458.

2 and 3 bedroom houses. Deposit. No pets. 665-5527.

2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, central heat. \$22 Murphy. \$290 plus deposit. 665-2254.

NICE 2 bedroom, \$100 deposit, \$250 month. 669-9532, 669-3015.

NICE 3 bedroom, 1 bath, newly remodeled. 533 Magnolia. \$275 month. 274-7077. Evenings, 665-6779.

NICE HUD 2 bedroom, utility, dining room, fully carpeted, stove, fenced yard. 669-2810.

3 or 4 bedroom, den, 1 1/2 baths, central heat, air, new fence. Austin school, storage. 665-0400.

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98 Unfurnished House

2 bedroom, den. 1104 Varmon Drive. \$250 month, \$125 deposit. 665-3361, after 6 p.m. 665-4509.

RENT reduced! Nest 2 bedroom. 1008 S. Banks. \$215. 665-8925, 665-6604.

NICE 1 bedroom for single or couple. Cleanest in Pampa. New carpet, attached garage. No pets. 421 Magnolia. \$225. 665-8925.

3 bedroom, 1 bath with garage. Just remodeled. 665-4842.

1910 Coffee, 2 bedroom, \$275 month, \$100 deposit. 669-6413.

99 Storage Buildings

MINI STORAGE
You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929.

CONCRETE STORAGES
Mini and Maxi. All sizes, corner Naida and Borge Highway. Top O Texas Quick Lube, 665-0950.

TUMBLEWEED ACRES SELF STORAGE UNITS
Various sizes. 665-0079, 665-0546.

CHUCK'S SELF STORAGE
24 hour access. Security lights, many sizes. 665-1150 or 669-7705.

2296 Alcock 10x16, \$45. 10x24, \$55. 669-1221.

102 Business Rental Prop.
MODERN office space. 650 square feet. All services provided. Randall, 806-293-4413.

OFFICE space for rent. 827 W. Francis. C.E. Whittington, 273-2206.

103 Homes For Sale

W.M. LANE REALTY
717 W. Foster. Phone 669-3641 or 669-9504

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Laramore Locksmithing
"Call me out to let you in!" 665-KEYS. 410 N. Cuyler 24 hours.

GREAT Buy! 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. 2230 Lynn. \$58,500. 665-5560.

NICE 2 bedroom, carpeted, central heat, air, storage house, new fence. 665-6454.

NICE 2 bedroom, newly redecorated, carpet. Like new. 612 Doucette. 665-6158, 669-3842.

NEW in town? Needing the perfect home? Let me show you Pampa. Diane Caldwell Banker Action Realty, 669-1221, 665-9606.

4 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 baths, den, fireplace, formal living area, oversized garage, corner lot. 77-7889 after 6. 1800 Holly.

ONE year old 1800 + square foot. Loaded. Cellar. \$70s. After 5, 665-0956.

BY Owner 9 1/4 FHA Assumable, low equity. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, den with fireplace and wet bar. Huge master bedroom with his and her dressing areas. Dining room and large eat-in kitchen. Automatic sprinkler and water softener. \$75,000. 669-9635.

CHRISTINE STREET
Brick 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, living room, den, double garage. Tax appraisal of \$4,160, sale price \$4,000. Karen Hunter 669-7885, DeLoma 669-6854.

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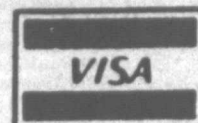
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Monday thru Saturday
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Sundays
10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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Ad prices good thru Nov. 21, 1987.

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Sensitive Eye[®]
Saline Solution, 12 oz.
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Tablets
24 ct., Reg. 2.69
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CENTRUM
Vitamins
100 ct., Reg. 10.39
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PEPSI
2 Liter
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CHIPS
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DORITOS
"Your Choice"
7 Oz. Bag
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Small, Medium or
Large, Reg. 10.67 **7.99**

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WRAPPING PAPER
30 sq. ft. Roll **77¢**

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Reg. 79¢ ea. **2 FOR 1.00**

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Paper
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CN 110-24 exp., Reg. 2.79 ... **2.29**
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ELECTRIC CAN OPENER,
MIXER or KNIFE
Reg. 9.99 **8.88**

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TELEVISION,
Reg. 59.99 **49.97**

ULTRASONIC
Humidifier
Reg. 39.99 **34.95**

OPX Walkman
Radio, Reg. 9.99
#A2830 **8.47**

VHS
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PRESCRIPTION

Receive \$10.00 off your next new or transferred^{*} prescription. Just present this \$10.00 coupon to your Revco pharmacist and receive \$10.00 off your next new or transferred^{*} prescription not originally filled at a Revco drug store. If your prescription is \$10.00 or less, your prescription is FREE! If over \$10.00, you pay only the difference. This coupon may not be combined with any other coupon. Limit one per customer. Good at the new Pampa Revco store only. Coupon good thru Nov. 28, 1987.

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99¢ for
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Please enclose this coupon with your film

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Photodeveloping

Grand Opening offer good through Nov. 28 at the Pampa Mall Revco store. Holidays and weekends may vary service schedule. Coupon good through Nov. 28, 1987.