SPORTS

A FREEDOM NEWSPAPER

TEXAS

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Harvesters host Hereford Herd,
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Critics say message sends mixed signal,
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25¢ VOL. 82, NO. 158, 18 PAGES OCTOBER 6, 1989 FRIDAY

Refugee train rolls toward West Germany

By GEORGE BOEHMER
Associated Press Writer

HELMSTEDT, West Germany (AP) – A train carrying hundreds of East German refugees rolled across their homeland to the West today, a day after a similar exodus was disrupted by thousands trying to board the freedom trains.

Authorities said a train carrying the 633 refugees, some chanting "Deutschland!" pulled out of a train station in Warsaw, Poland, late Thursday on a journey through Poland and East Germany to West Germany.

Those aboard had crowded West Germany's embassy in Warsaw in hopes of joining more than 46,000 East Germans who have made their way through Hungary, Czechoslovakia or Poland since mid-September.

West German radio and television reported early today that more East Germans had entered the embassy in Warsaw. "The number at the embassy is not yet known," the radio reported.

The ZDF television said the would-be emigres "heard the train had left, and are also hoping to emigrate."

The journey comes as East Germany, deeply embarrassed by the exodus, begins two days of celebrations marking the communist country's 40th anniversary.

Among those flying in to attend the festivities is Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, who is expected to ask East Germany's aging hard-line leaders how they plan to handle the westward flight that is draining much of the East Germany's work force.

Poland contributed two extra cars to a six-car East German train sent to carry the refugees to West Germany, which grants them automatic citizenship and helps them start new lives.

The train left Gdansk Station in northern Warsaw Thursday evening, and West German railway officials said the train had crossed into East Germany by early today.

Freedom trains that left Czechoslovakia brought 7,600 East Germans to the West Thursday after a trip plagued by delays and disrupted by a riot in Dresden, East Germany, witnesses said.

West German officials have not said whether they overestimated how many East Germans would join the exodus from Czechoslovakia's capital of Prague, having initially cited a possible figure of 10,000 to 11,000.

In Prague, 200 East Germans left the West German Embassy late Thursday and headed home with promises from their government of legal emigration within months. Sources said about 10 East Germans still were inside the mission.

Czechoslovak police used riot police to seal off the embassy from more East Germans. East Germany restricted travel to Czechoslovakia earlier this week.

Police in Dresden reportedly used clubs and water cannons to drive crowds back from the main railroad station during the exodus from Czechoslovakia.

"It was a horrible scene," said a woman in Dresden who asked not to be identified because she feared reprisals. "People were trying desperately to get to the platforms and the tracks, but the police forced them back."

Refugees said the first train stopped outside Dresden for hours. At least three others were diverted around the city. Protesters hurled stones at police and at the Dresden station, smashing windows, witnesses reported. They said thousands took part.

Masses of regular police, secret police and workers' groups organized by the Communist Party dispersed the crowds and sealed off the stations.

East Germany insisted the trains pass through its territory, rather than crossing into West Germany from Czechoslovakia, so it could formally declare the refugees expelled.

Sausage time again



(Staff photo by Kayla Pursley)

Lee Roy McBride slices up cabbage for cole slaw in preparation for the Knights of Columbus annual fall Polish sausage sale. Beginning on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and continuing on Sunday, the Knights will be selling Polish sausage, cooked and uncooked; cole slaw, beans and barbecue sauce. Cooks for the two-day event include Dan McGrath, Grand Knight Milton Brown, Hub Homer and Hubert Johnson. The Knights of Columbus Hall is located at 500 N. Ward.

Police say juvenile suspects confess to more burglaries

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

Police are attributing four more burglaries to a trio of Pampa High School students who were apprehended Wednesday night during a break-in at Mr. Muffler, 1300 N. Hobart.

That brings to 27 the number of burglaries that two 16-year-old juveniles and 17-year-old Michael Lynn Wood, 1140 Prairie Dr., have confessed to, involving 17 local businesses.

Besides the 14 businesses the young men had already admitted to breaking into, some more than once, Thursday they admitted to police they had burglarized Cox Fence Co. (twice), Skinner Motor Co. and Allen's Garage.

Lt. Jess Wallace said police have not been able to determine the total amount of money the trio took in the 27 burglaries. However, he did say they were only interested in taking spending money and food items like candy bars and potato chips.

"In one of the burglaries they stole some candy and potato chips and then they broke into another place and left the box of food when they got some money," Wallace said.

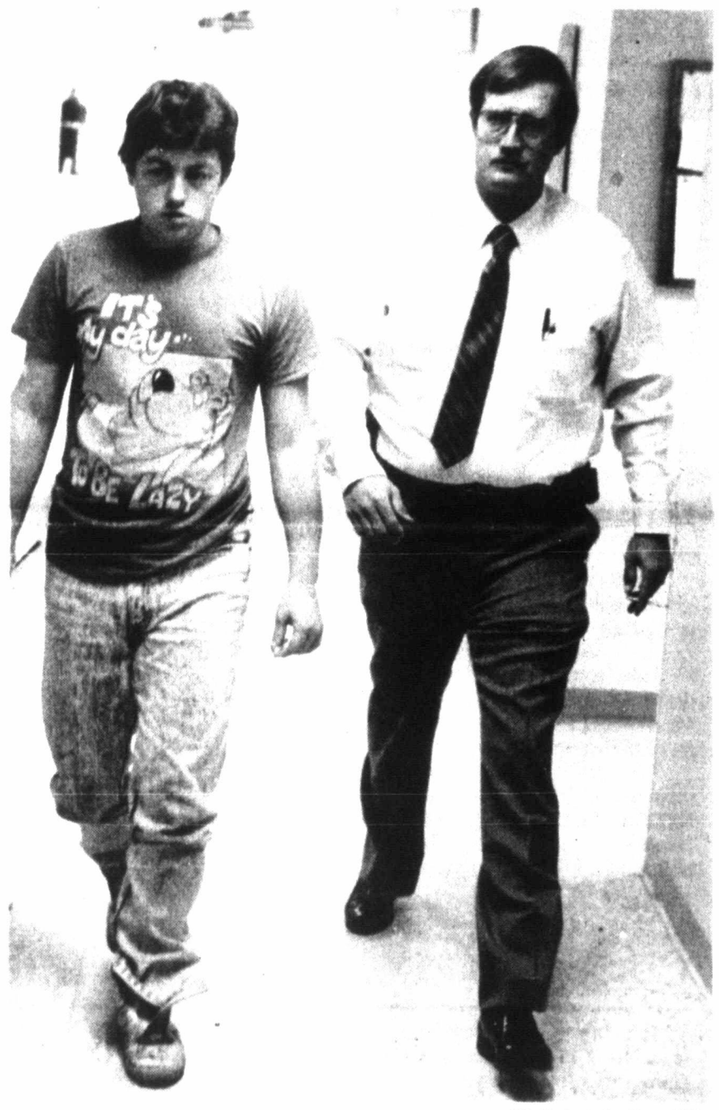
A representative of Cox Fence Supply, 415 W. Foster, said when the trio allegedly broke into the business took tools as well as cash. Taking items besides food and money was not the trios usual *modus operandi*, according to police. However, they did confess to the break-in, Wallace confirmed.

"They confessed to breaking in, but they said they didn't take any tools," said Det. Mike Brown, police juvenile officer, of the Cox Fence Supply burglary.

Wallace said the burglaries were not motivated to raise money to buy drugs, as is often the case in Pampa, but rather just for spending money.

He said none of the money had been recovered and the three said they had spent it all.

Through press time Brown estimated the trio had accumulated between $3,000 and $4,000 in money and damages during their burglaries, which began this summer. However, a total figure had not been determined.



(Staff photo by Bear Mills)

Wood, left, accused of 27 area burglaries, is escorted through police headquarters by Det. Mike Brown.

Thursday Wood was transferred to Gray County Jail in lieu of $10,000 bond. Brown said the two 16-year-olds remain in the custody of their parents. He added that the case against the two juveniles will be presented to Ed Barker, county juvenile probation officer, sometime today.

The case against Wood will be handled by District Attorney Harold Comer since he is 17, which in Texas makes his liable as an adult.

Comer said burglaries of a building constitute a second degree felony, punishable by sentences ranging from 2-20 years and fines up to $10,000. He said due to the number of crimes involvolved, Wood could be tried several times for the series of burglaries.

Pampa High School officials said Wood had not been an any trouble at the school this year and was not known as a trouble-maker.

Pampa Salvation Army comes to aid of hurricane Hugo victims

By BETH MILLER
Staff Writer

A 60-year-old institution in Pampa, the Salvation Army, is marching to help the victims of destructive Hurricane Hugo.

A total of 10 checks, totaling $630, have been directly forwarded from Pampa headquarters of the Salvation Army to Capt. James Worthy of the Salvation Army in Charleston, S.C.

"Unlike some agencies that take administrative costs out of the donated money, the Salvation Army is sending 100 percent of the donated money to the hurricane victims. We are using our own money to see the goods and money get there," said Lt. Donald L. Wildish, commanding officer of the Pampa office.

Besides the money donated, large amounts of food and clothing have also been turned into the Salvation Army in Pampa. On Tuesday a Southwest Airlines plane left Amarillo with some of the goods donated from the Panhandle.

A convoy of four 45-foot trucks, with more expected to be added along the way, is set to depart Amarillo on Saturday with more food and clothing for South Carolina hurricane victims. The convoy is being organized and transported by Kent Kellum, spokesman for National Organization on Disability, Washington, D.C. Kellum 's district office is in Amarillo.

"It really is a national response being organized through the Panhandle and the Salvation Army," Wildish said Thursday afternoon. "On the way from Amarillo to Charleston, the trucks will stop in various cities that want to participate."

Additional volunteer drivers and possibly more trailers will be added as needed along the route.

The Pampa Fire Department is also aiding in the hurricane relief food and clothing gathering as well as money collecting. The Central Fire Station has been used as a collection agency and money and other items collected there have been sent for the relief aid in South Carolina.

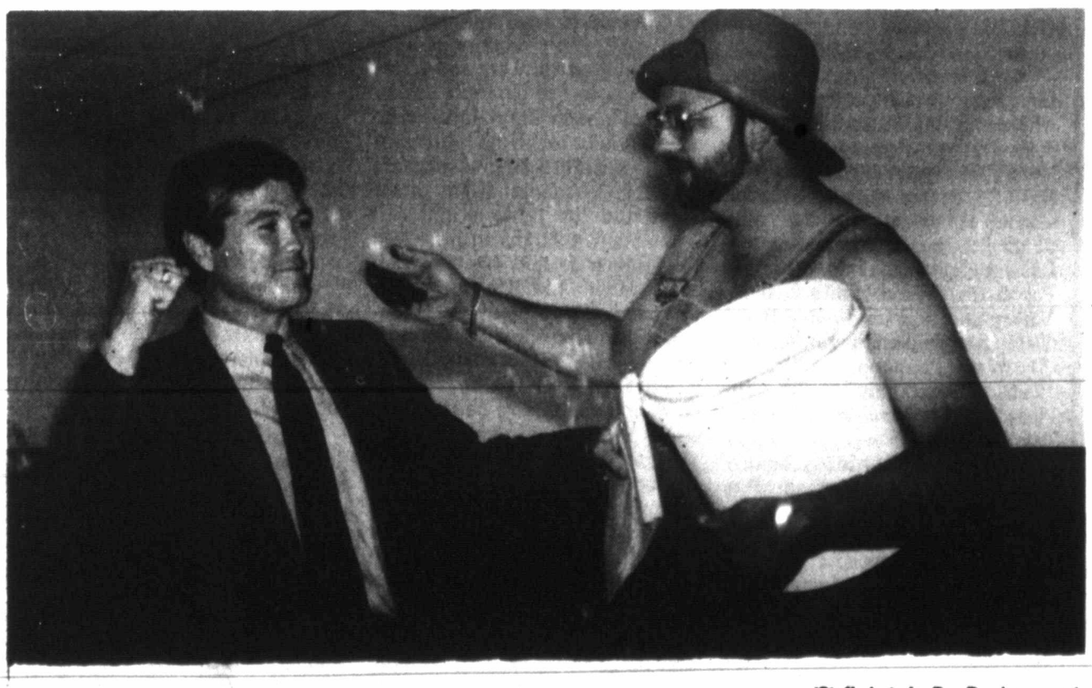
Firefighter Kim Powell said this morning that although the fire department is no longer collecting food and clothing, monetary donations can still be made through an account at Citizens Bank and Trust Co. through next Friday.

Powell said the fire department has collected and forwarded a check for $415.33 to the hurricane victims. "I thought that was fantastic, but more finances are still needed," she said.

The fire department took four truckloads of goods and food to the warehouse at the Amarillo airport.

"They (fire department

See ARMY, Page 2



(Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

'Bad Boy' Jack Gindorf, right, challenges Brian Vining to a mud rasslin' match.

United Way's fund raising campaign reaches 28% of goal during check-in

Pampa's United Way 1989 fund raising campaign reached 28 percent of its $310,000 goal following the third check-in meeting Thursday, a figure that does not yet include an additional $12,200 from Coronado Hospital employees' exceptional response to a week-long pledge drive.

Campaign Chairman Brian Vining reported a total of $88,246.58 in donations to the United Way at the conclusion of the check-in meeting. Individual Division, headed by Evelyn Johnson, led Thursday's check-in with $3,202.75.

Following closely was Special Gifts, chaired by David Fatheree, with $3,150. United Way board members composing the Commercial Division brought in $2,155 in pledges.

Fatheree also heads the Professional Division, which tallied $1,745 after the meeting. Jeane Roper's Public Division totaled $1,033.

At a special "Heart Healthy" luncheon Thursday, Coronado Hospital employees celebrated exceeding their goal of $10,000 to the United Way by $2,200. Loaned Executive Al Chapa and Hospital Administrator Norman Knox unveiled the total, which went over the goal by 22 percent, and topped the 1988 goal by 3 percent.

"I can't tell you how much I appreciate what all you've done," said Vining at the luncheon. "To raise that kind of money is a formidable task. I was just amazed when you pulled that sheet down."

Lois Lassiter, receptionist in the hospital business office, won a $500 drawing of the United Way pledge cards.

Special entertainment for the check-in meeting was provided by the Pampa Middle School sixth grade girls choir who sang such favorites as "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy," "Sing to the Lord" and "All My Tomorrows."

Director of the group is Jennifer Scoggin, with Suzanne Wood playing the piano accompaniment.

As Vining was concluding his remarks, he was interrupted by "Bad Boy" Gindorf dressed as a hillbilly and shouting insults. Vining was formally challenged to a mud "rasslin'" match at the Oct. 12 meeting by Gindorf's mud slap to Vining's face.

The two will face off in a muddy ring at the fourth check-in meeting – the campaign's halfway mark. Spectators must bring in either a United Way pledge card or a dollar bill in order to witness the event, Gindorf said. The public is invited. Refreshments will be served.

Sponsors for Thursday's meeting were the Red Cross and the Salvation Army.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

No services for tomorrow were reported to *The Pampa News*.

Obituaries

JEFFREY DAVID CLAY

SHAMROCK – Services for Jeffrey David Clay, 23, were at 4 p.m. today at Calvary Christian Fellowship Church with the Rev. Joe Jernigan, pastor, officiating. Also officiating were Don Perry, minister of the Church of Christ, and Father Mark Myers, rector of the Episcopal Church at Plainview.

Burial was at Shamrock Cemetery under the direction of Richerson Funeral Home.

Mr. Clay was born in Pampa. He was a 1984 graduate of a high school in Hamburg, Ark. After graduation, he moved to Shamrock. He was a partner in Clay Motor Co.

Survivors include his father, James David Clay of Shamrock; his mother, Glynell Cypert of Hamburg, Ark.; two stepbrothers, Steve Cypert and Charles Cypert Jr., both of Hamburg, Ark.; his stepfather, Charles Cypert Sr. of Hamburg, Ark.; and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Clay of Shamrock and Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Rousser of Plainview.

Police report

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

THURSDAY, Oct. 5

Cox Fence Co., 415 W. Foster, reported a burglary at the business.

Darrin Shane Willis, 1120 Buckler, reported unauthorized use of a motor vehicle at 315 West.

Police reported driving while intoxicated in the 400 block of East Brown.

Carolyn Sue Brown, 2510 Charles, reported burglary of a motor vehicle at 518 N. Hobart.

FRIDAY, Oct. 6

Police reported driving while intoxicated incident in the 1900 block of North Hobart.

Arrests

THURSDAY, Oct.. 5

Jack Lloyd Addy, 35, 309 Sunset, was arrested in the 400 block of East Brown on charges of driving while intoxicated-refusal to take breathalyzer test (second offense), failure to maintain single lane and defective equipment.

FRIDAY, Oct. 6

Ray Vernon Cramer, 33, Beaver, Okla., was arrested in the 1900 block of North Hobart on charges of driving while intoxicated and defective headlight.

Fires

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

THURSDAY, Oct. 5

7:48 a.m. – Car fire on Loop 171 totally destroyed a 1986 Ford driven by Dale Arthur Hill, 40, of McLean. The cause is unknown. One unit and three firefighters responded.

7:01 p.m. – A lightning strike was possibly responsible for a oil holding tank fire on property southwest of city owned by PIE Oil Co. of Lubbock. Heavy damage was sustained by the tank. Three units and six firefighters responded.

Correction

In a Page 3 picture accompanying a story on College Night in the Thursday *Pampa News*, Jamilou Garren was incorrectly identified as representing the University of Texas. She was representing Trinity University in San Antonio. *The Pampa News* apologizes for the error.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL
Admissions

Vicki Gilbert, Pampa
Jo Andra Henderson, Pampa
Dorothy Isom, Stinnett
Bobbie Johnson, Pampa
Eva Kelly, Pampa
Beverly Kempa, Pampa
Donna Kinnison, Pampa
Woody Pond, Pampa

Dismissals

Billy Hayes, Pampa
LaRue Higgins, Pampa
Closey Keeth, Borger
Patricia Milum, Borger
James Minick, Borger
Katie Stricklin, Borger
Cathy Marie Teague and baby boy, Pampa
Lois Williams, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
Admission

Margie Loyd, Shamrock

Stocks

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

Wheat	3.57
Milo	3.80
Corn	4.15

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

Ky. Cent. Life	20
Serfco	6
Occidental	29 1/2

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

Magellan	66.40
Puritan	14.52

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

Amoco	48 3/4	NC
Arco	106 1/2	dn 1/8
Cabot	37 1/8	dn 1/8
Chevron	67 3/8	up 2 5/8
Enron	54 7/8	up 1/2
Halliburton	39 1/8	up 1/8
Ingersoll Rand	49 1/4	up 5/8
KNE	24 3/8	NC
Kerr McGee	49 1/4	up 5/8
Mapco	37 1/4	dn 1/8
Maxxus	9 3/4	NC
Mesa Ltd.	10	dn 1/8
Mobil	58 1/8	up 3/8
New Atmos	16 3/4	up 1/8
Penney's	68 3/8	up 1/4
Phillips	26 1/2	up 1/8
SLB	44 1/2	up 1/8
SPS	28 1/2	NC
Tenneco	62 7/8	up 1 1/8
Texaco	52 1/8	up 1/2
New York Gold	362.50	
Silver	5.12	

Minor accidents

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

THURSDAY, Oct. 5

6:10 p.m. – A 1982 Chevrolet pickup driven by Charles Allen Hamill, 36, Coronado West No. 5, collided with an illegally parked 1979 Chevrolet owned by Jimmie Leon Robertson, 1105 S. Dwight at the Dwight street address. Hamill was cited for improper backing.

8:55 p.m. – A 1978 Chevrolet driven by Bryan Keith Fisher, 17, of Rt. 1, Box 145 A, Pampa, collided with a parked 1988 Chevrolet pickup in the 1000 block of North Duncan. The owner of the pickup was not listed on the report. Fisher was cited for failing to maintain a single lane.

DPS
SUNDAY, Oct. 1

9 p.m. – A 1966 Ford pickup driven by Kellie Lee Lake, 18, of Lefors, swerved to miss a cow and struck a mailbox post owned by L. Willson of Pampa less than a mile from Lefors on FM 2375. Citations were issued.

THURSDAY, Oct. 5

12:50 p.m. – A 1973 Chevrolet driven by Ruby Foster Boyd, 86, of McLean, was southbound on Clarendon Street in McLean and failed to yield the right of way to a 1975 Chevrolet driven by Rita Marchbanks Barker, 42, of McLean, which was eastbound on Third Street. Citations were issued.

Calendar of events

SOUTHSIDE SENIOR CITIZEN'S MENU

Southside Senior Citizen's menu for Saturday is pork and beans with weiners, green beans, bread and Rice Krispy cookies.

POLISH SAUSAGE SALE

Knights of Columbus will sponsor their annual fall polish sausage and trimmings "to go" sale Saturday and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. at 500 N. Ward.

POETRY WORKSHOP

The Pampa Fine Arts Association has cancelled the Poetry Workshop which had been scheduled for Saturday.

Yee haw!



(Staff photo by Bear Mills)

Pampa High School students – from left, Misty Clendennen, Logan Hudson, Dionne Whaley, Jodie Waters, Mike Cagle, Cory Coon and Ryan Teague – ham it up during Cowboy Day on Thursday. This week PHS students have participated in a different dress theme each day as part of this week's Homecoming festivities. The Harvesters will play the Hereford Whitefaces at 7:30 p.m. in Harvester Stadium.

Officials pleased by prison short list choice

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
News Editor

Local officials expressed delight and re-confirmed their commitment to improving the area's economy on learning that Pampa had been named in the Texas Department of Correction's short list as contenders for a state prison.

"I can't say I'm surprised," said Glenn Hackler, assistant to the Pampa city manager. "I've always thought we'd make the first cut."

Hackler and other area residents have served on a special committee formed to create the prison proposal that could bring millions of dollars into the faltering local economy and create at least 800 new jobs.

"We did? I think that's great that we even got considered in the first round," said Robert Wilson, president of the Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce when he received the news Thursday. "After all the comments we were receiving, it surprises me very much."

Wilson said he was afraid since Pampa and Gray County entered the race for the state prison site later than most of the communities, their chances would be less.

"This is a real feather in our community's hat," he said.

State Rep. Warren Chisum received the shortlist of Texas cities and counties selected for further consideration for a state prison site Thursday morning. Two other cities from his district, Childress and Wichita Falls, are also named on the list.

City and county officials are expecting a visit from members of the Texas Board of Criminal Justice to make a second on-site visit in the next two weeks.

"We'll use the second on-site visit to our own advantage," Hackler said.

"We have letters of support not just from (Pampa) but from the surrounding community as well showing that they are in favor of having a prison located here."

"We'll let them know we're really interested, that this isn't just a shot in the dark," he said.

Originally, Pampa's proposal included incentives totalling $2.1 million, including $1.55 million for water, waste water and solid waste; $210,000 for land acquisition and $350,000 to $500,000 for street paving and road improvements.

Since that time the incentives have been increased to $3.2 million, and more are being considered by the chamber prison committee, including the possibility of more land, officials have said.

"The state's going to do what's economically best for them," Hackler said. "I think we have an attractive proposal without giving away the farm."

Hackler said he believes the success of the first on-site visit offset any drawbacks that may have occurred from Pampa being one of the last communities to submit proposals for the prison system.

"We had the people there that had the answers for them," Hackler said. "And we'll do that again."

Also included in the shortlist, in addition to Pampa, Childress and Wichita Falls, are Abilene, Big Spring, Breckenridge, Dalhart, Eastland County, Freestone County, Lamesa, Seymour, Stamford, Trans Pecos, Angelina County, Beeville, Bell County, Dilley, Eagle Lake, Hondo, Jasper, Jefferson County, Karnes, Polk County, San Jacinto County, Starr County and Woodville.

City briefs

TURNING POINT will be appearing at The Coronado Inn. October 3rd-7th. Adv.

LOW IMPACT Aerobics. Body sculpturing. October 9, Monday, Tuesday, Thursday. Clarendon College. Nell Going, Instructor. 665-2145 after 4:30 p.m. Adv.

BOBEE J'S Boutique has 50% Off all Summer maternity wear, also new Fall maternity wear arriving daily. 2143 N. Hobart. 669-9429. Adv.

VERY GOOD selection of used and reconditioned vacuum cleaners for sale. Vacuum Cleaner Center, 512 S. Cuyler. Adv.

DOUBLE CRIPT. #7 Lot B in Memory Gardens Moseleum. 883-6151. Adv.

FOR RENT 50x50 shop, good location! 665-6569. Adv.

NEW SOUTHWEST pattern for fabric painting, also Southwest pots and glazes in Ceramics. Sunshine Factory, 1313 Alcock. Adv.

COMEDY NIGHT, Monday, October 9, 8:30 p.m. Dante Garza and Wally Nelson Comedy Magician. Advance Reservations A Must! Knight Lites, 618 W. Foster, 665-6482. Adv.

PUMPKINS, PUMPKINS. Best selection in town. Also miniature pumpkins, indian corn, pumpkin carving kits, pottery Jack-o-Laterns, cornacopias, and other Fall table arrangements. Watson's Feed and Garden. 665-4189. Adv.

1969 G.M.C. 1/2 ton pickup. Good work truck. 350 motor, cheap! 669-0407, Also 1974 2 door Impala. See at 617 Campbell. Adv.

GARAGE SALE. Large bolts of material, new mini blinds for Van, darkroom inlarger, ski boots, clothes, etc. 711 Hazel. Saturday. Adv.

FARMERS MARKET Open every Saturday and Wednesday until frost, M.K. Brown parking lot, 6 a.m.-? Adv.

ADDINGTON'S SIDEWALK Sale. Saturday, October 7th. Jeans $7-$10, Ladies clothes $3-$20. Felt hats 1/2 price. Down coats $40. Belts $8. Something for everyone. Adv.

ROWDY ACE Friday and Saturday night. City Limits. Adv.

FIREPLACES, YARD lights, Patio furniture, Lamps, Papazan chairs - 50% off. VJ's Imports and Gifts. Pampa Mall. Adv.

Bakker maintains he's innocent of fraud

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) – Jim Bakker maintained his innocence and said he was "sad but encouraged in God" after a jury found the PTL founder guilty of using his television ministry to bilk followers of $3.7 million.

"I went into this courthouse several weeks ago saying I was innocent of the charges against me," a smiling Bakker said after posting bond Thursday. "I come out still innocent of the charges against me. I put my faith in God."

But the jury foreman said money corrupted Bakker, who prosecutors said took $3.7 million in ministry funds and spent it on vacation homes, Rolls-Royce and Mercedes cars and unusual luxuries like an air-conditioned doghouse.

"He was called by God. But eventually the money became too much for him," said Ricky Hill, who said during jury selection that he was a Christian. "We kept looking for something from the defense and we never saw it."

Bakker faces up to 120 years in prison and $5 million in fines for his conviction on all 24 counts of fraud and conspiracy. He was charged with raising $158 million by overselling lodging guarantees, called "lifetime partnerships," at his Heritage USA retreat.

"The message is you can't lie to the people and use television and the mails to get them to send you money," said prosecutor Deborah Smith, a Justice Department fraud specialist. "It doesn't matter who you are or how well known you are, you simply can't do it."

Bakker's attorney said he would appeal the verdict.

"We've lost a battle, but we'll win the war," lawyer George T. Davis said. "There was so much negative pretrial publicity that he was unable to get a fair trial in this community."

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Army

members) have done an outstanding job as well," said Wildish.

Both the Salvation Army and fire department collections of food, clothing and other household items are being stored at a warehouse at the Amarillo airport.

People from not only Pampa, but the entire Panhandle area have donated money and relief items, Wildish said. The Panhandle Fire Department collected several bags of clothing and food and the First Baptist Church in Panhandle has a large amount of food that will be picked up by the Salvation Army today, he said.

"We're asking mainly for non-perishable food, blankets and heavy jackets. The clothes are going to come, we don't have to ask for those," Wildish said. "Money donations are also helpful since 100 percent of that money is given to aid the victims."

The Salvation Army in Pampa has sent two 15-foot truckloads of juices (30 cases of grapefruit and orange), 500 pounds of beans, canned goods, blankets, heavy jackets, baby clothes and blankets, and adult clothes. A third truck with some of the clothing and non-perishable goods was scheduled to leave Pampa today for the storage area in Amarillo.

The Salvation Army will be responding to pick up goods and receive goods until late Friday, preparing for the Saturday convoy departure.

Even though there will be no provisions made to take any additional food or clothing donations after the convoy leaves Amarillo, Wildish said money donations will still be accepted and forwarded to Charleston, or to Puerto Rico or the Virgin Islands, if specified on the check.

"This opportunity has been given to every agency in Gray County," Wildish said of the airline delivery of goods and the convoy leaving Saturday. "But only the fire department and the Salvation Army are a part of it."

Wildish estimated that at least 100 Pampa residents and others outside the city limits have given goods or money to the hurricane relief project.

Anyone who still wants to donate food, clothing, non-perishable goods or household items can take them by the Salvation Army Church at 701 S. Cuyler St., the Salvation Army Thrift Store at 406 S. Cuyler St., or call 669-9024 or 665-7233 to have the items picked up.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, partly cloudy and cool with a low of 45 degrees. Saturday, partly cloudy with a high of 75 and east winds 5-15 mph. Thursday's high was 81; the overnight low was 49. Pampa received 1.17 inches of rain Thursday.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas – Fair skies in the far west and partly cloudy elsewhere through Saturday. Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms are expected i.. the Permian Basin. Scattered showers also for Concho Valley early tonight. A little cooler Concho Valley Saturday. Lows tonight in the mid 40s in the Panhandle to mid 50s in Concho Valley and near 60 in Big Bend Valleys. Highs Saturday in the mid 70s in the Panhandle and South Plains to low 80s in the far west. Near 90 in Big Bend Valleys Saturday.

North Texas – Mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers northwest tonight and Saturday. Mostly cloudy elsewhere with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows tonight from 56 northwest to 71 south. Highs Saturday from 75 northwest to 85 southeast.

South Texas – Showers and thunderstorms tonight in central and eastern. Mostly cloudy in central and east tonight and Saturday and partly cloudy elsewhere. Tonight's lows in the 60s Hill Country and 70s elsewhere. Highs Saturday in the 80s except a few 90s south.

EXTENDED FORECAST
Sunday through Tuesday

West Texas – Mostly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms in the Concho Valley and the Permian Basin. Otherwise, partly cloudy areawide with temperatures slightly below seasonal normals. Panhandle: Highs upper 60s to mid 70s. Lows in mid 40s. South Plains: Highs in mid 70s. Lows upper to mid 40s. Permian Basin: Highs mid 70s to low 80s. Lows low 50s to upper 40s. Concho Valley: Highs low 80s to upper 70s. Lows low 60s to mid 50s. Far West: Highs upper 70s to low 80s. Lows around 50. Big Bend: Highs mid 70s mountains to near 90 along the Rio Grande. Lows in the 40s mountains and low to mid 60s along the river.

North Texas – Partly cloudy and cool through the period with no rain expected. Highs in the 70s with overnight lows in the 50s.

South Texas – Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers Sunday. Cooler Monday with showers ending from the north. Partly cloudy Tuesday. Hill Country and South Central: High in the 80s Sunday. Near 80 Monday and Tuesday. Low in the 60s Sunday: In the 50s Monday and Tuesday. Coastal Bend: High in the 80s to near 90 Sunday and in the 80s Monday and Tuesday. Low in the 60s to near 70 Sunday and in the 60s Monday and Tuesday. Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains: High in the 90s Sunday and in the 80s Monday and Tuesday. Low in upper 60s and low 70s Sunday and in the 60s Monday and Tuesday. Southeast Texas and Upper Texas Coast: High in the 80s. Low in the 60s Sunday and in the 50s to near 60 Monday and Tuesday.

BORDER STATES

Oklahoma – Partly cloudy and cooler tonight and Saturday. Low tonight upper 40s in the Panhandle to upper 50s in the southeast. High Saturday in the upper 60s to mid 70s.

New Mexico – Skies should be fair across most of the state tonight. Saturday, sunny in the south and west and partly cloudy in the northeast. Temperatures should warm up with highs Saturday from 60s and low 70s over the mountains and north to the upper 70s and low 80s south. Lows tonight from the 30s and low 40s over the mountains and north to the upper 40s and 50s elsewhere.



(AP Laserphoto)

Shileen Hollis, left, and Larissa Sagan support SADD rally Thursday on the State Capitol steps.

Nepotism rule upsets race horsemen

By KELLEY SHANNON
Associated Press Writer

BRADY (AP) – Horsemen appeared more concerned with a nepotism rule, but the Texas Racing Commission warned about track safety as G. Rollie White Downs prepared to usher in the return today of pari-mutuel wagering in the state.

Racing commissioner Glenn Blodgett said the panel gave the track the go-ahead to open after he and inspectors walked around the complex Thursday morning and ordered a last-minute repair along parts of the inside back stretch.

Soil from the nearby infield had been removed, causing a troublesome slope that could affect horses' footing, Blodgett said. Material to pack down soft areas was being brought in, and workers would be attending to the problem areas Thursday night and this morning, he said.

Despite his warning, horse trainers said they were not worried about their animals' safety.

"I haven't seen anything to be concerned about," said trainer Jim Hodges of Bandera, who works with several horses. "The track's going to be slow because it's been so dry here."

Kenneth Farquhear, part-owner of the thoroughbred Devilkin, said he was not worried either.

"I don't think there's anything wrong with it. I've galloped horses all around it," he said. "I ain't got but a $450 horse."

Mel Pugh, the other owner of Devilkin, said he and his partner do look out for their horse's safety even though his purchase price was low. "But we're not worried about the condition of the track," Pugh said as he petted the large gray thoroughbred.

Horsemen were, however, complaining to Blodgett and his staff about a state racing nepotism rule.

The racing commission regulation prohibits an owner or trainer from participating at the same track where a relative is a track veterinarian, jockey, apprentice jockey, horseshoer or race track employee.

Blodgett and Walter Smith, president of the Texas Professional Horse Trainers Association, told a group of horsemen that the racing commission would take up the matter Monday.

Meanwhile, presiding track steward Roy Manfredi said he had told the approximately 40 people affected at G. Rollie White Downs that only one of the family members could participate this weekend.

"It's not fair," said Hodges, whose son, Jamie, works the horse gate at the track. "We know what we're doing. We've been training horses for years."

Hodges said other states where his family races have no such rules and said both he and his son were planning to take part as planned at the Brady track.

Smith urged the trainers and jockeys to circulate petitions opposing the rule and said he believes the commission will change the regulation, which he claimed has been taken out of context.

"As long as we've got some communication between the commission and the horsemen, there's nothing that can't be worked out," Smith said, attempting to calm the trainers and jockeys.

John Hendley, track marketing director, said workers would be at G. Rollie White Downs throughout the night Thursday to have it ready to open.

"What we're trying to do now is just make it safe for everybody and get it cleaned up," he said. "Everybody's worked so hard for so long. They realize we're already to that point that we've been trying to get to."

Blodgett said track officials had yet to build a horse treatment area, isolation barn and a covered area for the horse ambulance. Also, the clubhouse was not complete and was not expected to be ready for opening weekend and a panning video camera stand was not ready.

Workers also were trying to finish the men's and women's restrooms, and Hendley assured they would be ready for use today.

"They felt like they could get ready, and we didn't want to deny them that right to try," Blodgett said."It's not going to be perfect, but it's going to be adequate."

Only standing room spots were available for today. Hotels in cities as far as 50 miles away were booked with race-goers.

Pari-mutuel wagering is making its return to Texas after a 52-year absence. Voters brought it back in a statewide referendum in 1987.

G. Rollie White Downs and Manor Downs near Austin sought and received the first legal racing day. However, Manor Downs announced it would not be ready in time to begin today.

Because it is the first to open in Texas, track officials say, the estimated 4,500 opening day crowd is coming from all over the state.

Some critics say SADD's message has mixed signal

By JACK KEEVER
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) – Texans' War on Drugs says a youth program that accepts drinking so long as it is done "responsibly" sends a mixed signal to youths under 21, who should not be drinking at all.

Bobby Heard, statewide youth coordinator for War on Drugs, said his organization and Students Against Driving Drunk, or SADD, had "been trying for quite sometime to resolve our concerns."

SADD, which uses money from Anheuser-Busch, Inc., joined House Speaker Gib Lewis and others on the steps of the Capitol for a statewide organizational effort Thursday.

War on Drugs then held a news conference at which speakers said SADD's message to teen-agers is not strong enough.

John Rogers of the Department of Public Safety, who is state coordinator for SADD, said the goal of the program was to place a chapter in every junior and senior high school in Texas, reaching more than 1 million teen-agers.

"You are the backbone of the program, the model for your peers," Rogers told approximately 75 students, who wore T-shirts saying, "The best of life is yet to be."

Lewis, who raised the SADD flag at the Capitol, said the organization "can make, and is making, a remarkable difference in the lives and potential of our students and their families."

SADD noted in a statement that Anheuser-Busch, the nation's largest brewing company, had recently announced that it would make available to every Texas junior and senior high school kits to start SADD chapters.

Several brewery representatives were introduced at the Capitol ceremony.

Travis Country District Attorney Ronnie Earle said the SADD effort could "have more to do with reducing crime and reducing deaths on the highways than all the laws that we can pass up here if we were working on it seven days a week, 365 days a year."

But War on Drugs said sponsorship by the alcohol beverage industry of anti-drunken driving youth groups "promote a confusing message to young people because they do not clearly express that drinking under the age of 21 is illegal and harmful."

Four seniors from Copperas Cove High School, as well as their anti-drug club sponsor and the football coach at Austin Westlake High School appeared at the War on Drugs news conference.

Sponsor Connie Gooding said Copperas Cove, near Austin, had a SADD program but "felt it was inappropriate, because one of the concepts was responsible drinking and we didn't think that was the message we wanted to relay.

"What we chose to relay was a message of zero tolerance," she said. "I don't think there's such a thing as responsible drinking."

Ginger Caraway, a student, said, "SADD is a wonderful concept except where it relays mixed messages. It says students against drunk driving, it should say students against doing drugs."

Football coach Sam McCutchen, SADD sponsor at Westlake, said he, too, was concerned about the "mixed message" going to teens.

Teacher testifies she had no sex with student

SAN ANTONIO (AP) – A former Clark High School teacher has testified at her trial on a charge of sexual assault on a child that she never had sex with a student who later committed suicide.

Lou Ann Hogan, 26, Thursday told a jury she never had sex with Chad Cadenhead and specifically said she never had oral sex or sexual intercourse with the student on Dec. 5 and Dec. 11, 1987, the dates specified in an indictment against her.

Both sides rested their case and the case is expected to go to the jury sometime today.

Four former Clark students have testified that they watched, at Cadenhead's request, on those two dates as Mrs. Hogan and Cadenhead engaged in sex acts in his room.

Cadenhead took his own life with a shotgun blast about six weeks later.

Mrs. Hogan appeared calm and relaxed as she answered questions from defense lawyer Mark Stevens in a firm but soft voice.

"No, it did not happen," she answered each time when Stevens specified the dates and asked if she had sex with Cadenhead.

"Did you ever, ever in your life – have you ever had sex, oral sex or sexual intercourse with Chad Cadenhead?" Stevens asked.

Turning to look at the jury, her voice calm with conviction, she replied, "No."

Mrs. Hogan said she was home those nights with her husband Michael, who gave similar testimony Wednesday.

Spending nearly six hours on the witness stand, Mrs. Hogan testified about her background, her relationship with Cadenhead and her version of events and telephone conversations relayed by a host of prosecution witnesses.

The details of the first time they met were sketchy, but she did say she was first introduced to Cadenhead when he came by her classroom with one of her students her first semester at Clark during the 1986-87 school year.

She said Cadenhead would stop by her classroom with other students and one occasion during the summer of 1987, Cadenhead and Scott Autry, one of the four youths who testified about seeing Mrs. Hogan and the student having sex, called her at home and asked if they could come over. She said she told them they couldn't.

The visits to her classroom continued until the beginning of November, when Cadenhead was treated for a month in Afton Oaks, a private psychiatric hospital.

Mrs. Hogan said that she did talk to Cadenhead soon after he was released from the hospital after he called and wanted to talk to her about family problems.

The former teacher said she considered Cadenhead's occasional sexual remarks to be jokes, typical of a 16-year-old.

"He might say, 'What you're wearing looks really hot today.' Or, 'Miss Hogan you look so beautiful,' " she said.

"One time he said, 'I would kill or die to make love to you.' I just looked at him," she said, adding that she ignored it because she "thought it was a joke."

"Why did you ignore it?" Assistant District Attorney Nelson "Skip" Atwell asked during nearly 31/2 hours of cross-examination.

"When you're a teacher, you hear things all the time. You make a judgment call," Mrs. Hogan replied. "I didn't think it was important enough to do that."

Child care backers say bill would benefit Texas

By JENNIFER DIXON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) – Backers of a $22.7 billion child-care package say the bill will increase the availability and quality of day-care for Texas children, but opponents claim the federal government will instead be trying to manage programs around the state.

"There's no question that it's going to vastly improve day-care availability and quality," said Rep. Jim Chapman, a Sulphur Springs Democrat, after Thursday's vote approving the plan.

"The bill we passed will provide 60,000 more day-care slots in Texas – that's 60,000 mothers potentially that we can get off welfare. That is a worthwhile goal," Chapman said.

But Rep. Charlie Stenholm, a Stamford Democrat and author of a substitute bill defeated on a 230-195 vote, said the plan that passed would result in federal management of day-care centers.

Under the bill, day-care centers receiving federal aid would be subject to federal regulation.

Stenholm's bill, however, would have let states retain their regulatory authority over child care, and would have cost $5 billion less.

If the bill that passed the House becomes law, Stenholm predicts the impact on Texas day-care centers will be "very negative. ... A lot of the state and local people will be saying you did it to us again.

"The bottom line is that the federal government doesn't have a good track record in running programs at state and local levels," Stenholm said.

But Chapman said that if the federal government is going to send billions of dollars in aid to the states, "I see nothing wrong with having some type of minimal standards that will apply to those that get the funds."

Rep. John Bryant, a Dallas Democrat, said he believes the bill that passed will result in much more available day-care to lower-income Americans, "who in many cases are forced to let their children wander the streets after school.

"It will result in some assurances that child-care centers are going to be safe places for their children while they go to work," Bryant said.

Chapman said Texas already has in place standards that will meet every test of the bill, except the requirement that day-care workers have 15 hours of training.

"I don't think that's such an onerous provision. I would hope people working in day-care centers would have two days of training."

All eight Texas Republicans voted for Stenholm's proposal, along with the author and Democratic Reps. Ralph Hall of Rockwall, Marvin Leath of Waco, and Bill Sarpalius of Amarillo. The state's 14 other Democrats rejected the plan.

Rep. Joe Barton, an Ennis Republican, said Stenholm's proposal "left a lot of flexibility" for parents and day-care centers, and gave states more discretion in setting day-care regulations.

The child-care package that was approved, as part of an $11 billion deficit reduction bill, is "very strict" and contains many federal mandates, Barton said.

"If it actually becomes law, we'll be right back here next year doing with day care what we did on catastrophic – repealing it," Barton said, referring to the House's vote Wednesday to repeal the catastrophic insurance program for the elderly.

Sarpalius said he favored Stenholm's plan because it targeted only low-income children for participation in Head Start, while the plan that passed would also allow middle-income children to attend the child development program.

"My feeling is we need to target the poor kids. The whole purpose of the day-care bill was to encourage mothers to work, to get off welfare and social programs and one incentive is to provide day care, and you've got to target the poor families," Sarpalius said.

Some junk mail is *really* junk mail

Off Beat
By Bear Mills



My wife will attest to the fact that our household surely sets a world record for the largest amount of junk mail received by any two-person family.

Most of the blame lies squarely on my shoulders. I subscribe to an unholy amount of magazines. Those same magazines must make a small mint by selling our mailing label to every Tom, Dick and "Send your check before Tuesday for extra bonus savings" from here to Poughkeepsie.

This week we got THE letter, though; the kind that makes your blood boil and your teeth sweat. It is the kind of letter that makes you forever hate junk mail.

On the outside of a tan envelope – the same color as the envelopes you get from the IRS saying you underpaid your taxes by $7,000 and they've tacked on a $10,000 penalty to show you that was a no-no – were the words TAXPAYER STATEMENT.

"Bear," my wife said as she thumbed through the mail, "you promised me we had paid all our taxes this year. We can't afford ... "

"Honey, we took them to H&R Block, remember. I'm sure it's no problem." Even as I said that, my palms got moist and my throat got dry. How could we have screwed up the taxes again?

When I was single I would do what all single men do. I would wait until 11:45 p.m. on April 15th to begin looking for the tax junk I had stuck in some drawer back in January. By 11:50 I had found it and by 11:55 it was filled out. Then I broke land-speed records to get it to the post office by midnight.

The rest was easy. I would sit back and wait until Uncle Sam sent me a love letter telling me I should go back to first grade and re-try my hand at simple arithmetic. Near the bottom of the love-note was the additional amount owed.

Caryl and I spent the first two years of our marriage solving my pre-bliss tax difficulties. My only defense was that every single guy I knew did their taxes the same way.

So now comes something that looks like it's from the IRS's chief auditor, Kareem Yo Saleree.

So what is this darling piece of junk mail that has caused such consternation at our house and the retearing of so many old taxpaying scars?

"Charge a 300 percent pay raise for Texas Legislators to the undersigned taxpayer, yes or no?" the bold type read. It was some obnoxious piece of propaganda fighting a pay raise for those we send to Austin.

The argument was that if we pay legislators better, it will turn them into professional politicians, as if they aren't already.

I feel pretty certain that the poor pay we give our legislators creates a situation where only the rich can run for state office. But even if I was against the pay raise, this garbage might be enough to make me for it.

I'm about as conservative as anyone in Pampa. Just ask those who know me. But when a bunch of rednecks who are down on politicians try to spread their message by making their junk mail seem more important than it really is by dolling it up like an IRS notice, that's too far.

The fellow who sent me this junk mail says the idea of a pay raise for elected officials makes him sick. I wonder how he feels about the false packaging of junk mail?

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Viewpoints

The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher, Publisher — Larry D. Hollis, Managing Editor

Opinion

Methanol has its own pollution ills

Call it the Methanol Express: It's a recklessly driven policy bandwagon piloted by federal, state and local clean-air bureaucrats. The drivers steer as if they had smoke in their eyes.

Methanol, an alternative fuel that can be made from natural gas, wood, coal and biomass is being eyed by air-quality officials as part of the clean-air solution. The Bush administration is also on board. Its plan for revising the Clean Air Act would lean on Detroit to make millions of methanol-burning cars.

Somebody should slam the brakes on this steamroller before there's a crackup with casualties.

The biggest problems with methanol were highlighted at a seminar last month sponsored by the New York Board of Trade. As reported by columnist John Chamberlain, the foremost concern is that methanol is dangerous. It can burn easily – and invisibly. The vapors, which have no odor, can be absorbed through the skin. As little as two to eight ounces of methanol are enough to kill you. Two ounces can cause blindness.

Because it's water-soluble, methanol must be transported in water-tight containers and stored in special tanks at the pump site. This need for hermetically sealed containers, along with the special pumps and hoses that are also essential, translates into a gusher of a price tag for consumers.

Is the price worth the payoff in cleaner air? It may not be, since the payoff itself may not be nearly as great as methanol's supporters would have you believe. While methanol does form less ozone than gasoline (ozone is the principal ingredient of smog), authoritative research suggests that methanol engines emit as much as 10 times more farmaldehyde than gasoline engines. Formaldehyde is hardly a room freshener; it's a carcinogen that also forms smog.

Methanol proponents claim the formaldehyde emissions can be reduced substantially, but the assertion is based on tests of well-maintained prototype vehicles, not the kinds of cars likely to be crowding the roads.

This doesn't mean there are no strides that can be made toward cleaner fuels. The oil companies are already producing "reformulated" gasoline to go with newer engines, and natural gas holds promise as well.

No doubt there are other avenues that offer rewards as well, and even methanol may have some role to play among all the options. But, typically, the government bureaucracy seems ready to force its selection on us even as these serious questions about methanol are being raised. Such a course could take us down a dangerous dead-end street.

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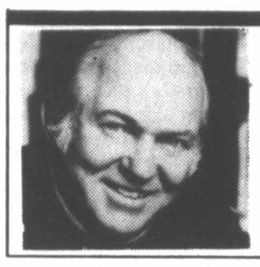
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MESSAGE FROM PANAMA

Taxes mistreating the elderly



James J. Kilpatrick

In all the talk we have heard lately about changes in the federal tax code, almost nothing has been said about the one group of Americans who are treated most harshly. These are the oldsters, 62 to 69, who are punished if they do the most American of all things – if they work.

The system is incredible, but it has existed since Social Security began. Consider, if you please, the situation of a hypothetical Joe Needham. He is a retired bus driver, now 62, who draws Social Security of $4,800 a year. He continues to work as a security guard at a supermarket. For every $2 Joe earns beyond $6,480 a year, he loses $1 of Social Security benefits. His marginal tax is an effective tax of 50 percent. Millionaires are not taxed as brutally.

In a paper just published by the National Center for Policy Analysis in Dallas, economists Gray and Aldona Robbins document the absurdities of the system. It has its Alice in Wonderland aspects. In Wonderland, you will recall, Alice had to run as fast as she could just to stay in the same place. If she wanted to get somewhere, she had to run twice as fast.

So it is with the Joe Needhams. In an extreme instance cited by the authors, the marginal tax may reach to almost 102 percent. Earnings above the permissible limit, for all practical purposes, are simply confiscated.

The idea behind this giddy setup is to discourage the elderly from working. The less they work, the more jobs presumably are available for young people entering the work force.

If this theory ever made sense, it makes no sense at a time when the nation's enonomy needs people who are willing to work.

A further rationalization is that abandonment of an earnings limitation would cost the treasury a bundle. If Social Security benefits were not penalized, full benefits would have to be paid. But this line of reasoning fails to give accounts to the taxes that would be paid by the elderly workers.

The authors estimate that if the retirement earnings penalty were elimnated entirely, at least 700,000 elderly retirees would return to the labor market. These experienced workers would produce goods and services of more than $15 billion a year. The government's additional income would amount to $4.9 billion – more than enough to offset the higher Social Security benefits that would be paid.

Such fiscal considerations are the least of the relevant considerations. It is socially wrong, or so it seems to me, to put this kind of a penalty on honest work.

A man or a woman at 62 may be past the prime of life, but years of productive living lie ahead. Many retirees, of couse, want nothing more than to fish, play golf or putter around the house. A legion of others want to keep their minds and skills active. Why levy a penalty on their industry and ambition?

Next year the situation will be slightly eased. Retirees in the 65-to-69 age bracket will be permitted to earn as much as $9,360 before they lose $1 for every $3 in wages above that amount. (Those over 70 have no earnings limitation.) So much to the good. But next year, unless the program of health insurance for catastrophic illness is repealed or rewritten, they will have the Medicare surcharge to pay. Their Social Security taxes also will be increased

"If this $9,360 earnings limit were doubled, tripled or even quadrupled," the authors contend, "the federal government would receive considerably more in new work-related tax revenues than it would lose in increased Social Security benefits. If the limit were increased to $39,360, the federal deficit could be reduced by $3. 2 billion."

Help may be on its way. Rep. Dick Armey of Texas and Sen. William Armstrong of Colorado are at the forefront of members of Congress who recognize the unfairness and want to do something about it.

The House Ways and Means Committee has voted to increase the 1990 earnings limit for the 65-to-69 retirees to $9,720. Armstrong's proposal is to raise the limit by $3,000 a year for the next three years.

Certainly this makes sense. About 400,000 elderly workers now gauge their outside employment so carefully that they come within 10 percent of the earnings limit. Without a limit, the number of elderly workers with some wage income would rise from 1.9 million. Their additional labor would increase the wage income of all elderly workers by $10.3 billion.

If there is anything socially or economically wrong with the prospect, I fail to perceive it.



Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Friday, Oct. 6, the 279th day of 1989. There are 86 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On Oct. 6, 1927, the era of talking pictures arrived with the opening of *The Jazz Singer*, starring Al Jolson.

On this date:

In 1683, 13 families from Krefeld, Germany, arrived in present-day Philadelphia to begin one of America's oldest settlements – Germantown.

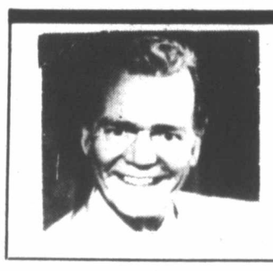
In 1863, the first Turkish bath in the United States opened.

In 1884, the Naval War College was established in Newport, R.I.

In 1973, Egypt and Syria attacked Israel in the start of the Yom Kippur War.

In 1981, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat was shot to death by Moslem fundamentalists while reviewing a military parade.

The pup has repaid its debt



Paul Harvey

On Cody Avenue in Verona Beach, N.Y., lived the Beers family. Tammy and Tracy Beers and their young son Corey, age 4.

And his best friend -- A shepherd-husky dog named Brandy, age 8 months.

The boy and his dog were inseparable by day, and by night Brandy slept at the foot of young Corey's bed; cold nights *in* the bed.

When the young dog became ill, the boy was inconsolable.

As the dog, Brandy, stopped eating and grew weaker, the veterinarian was unable either to diagnose or to treat the strange illness

When most of the family was resigned to the sad prognosis that Brandy would not likely survive another weekend, it was young Corey who refused to accep that verdict.

"No," the youngster insisted,"they had not yet done everything possible."

So with the patient acquiescence of the veterinarian, other antibiotics were tried – and with the help of a neighbor the boy bottle-fed the dog to try to restore the pup's resistance to whatever it was.

And within days there was improvement.

And within a week, due to the stubborn, loving care of a little boy, Brandy was again romping in the big yard on Cody Avenue – and playing with Corey on the deck behind the house.

The happy boy and the dvoted dog were once again inseparable.

Then two weeks later at 11:30 a.m. Mrs. Beers was doing breakfast dishes. Mr. Beers was mowing the back lawn. Grandmother Joyce was doing laundry in the garage. When suddenly Brandy came bounding into the garage, jumped up, almost knocking grandmother to the floor.

The dog had never behaved like this – barking and running back and forth between grandmother and the door.

Grandmother Joyce followed the dog, alerted the rest of the family, and when they got outside they heard young Corey crying.

It sounded as though the boy were inside the house, but he was not. Then it sounded as though perhaps he was inside a wall of the house. Mr. Beers began frantically tearing off siding.

The dog was still barking and jumping and demanding attention.

Mr. and Mrs. Beers, seeking the source of the crying, ripped boards from the porch floor, but the boy was not under there.

"Corey, where are you, honey? Tell Mommy, where are you?"

More faintly now the boy's sobbing voice came back, "I'm in here; I can't breathe, please get me out!"

Brandy was now on and off the deck, running in circles around grandmother, pulling her attention toward a 55-quart picnic cooler purchased just last Saturday. It was sitting on the deck right under the window.

When grandmother unlatched the lid and flung it open, there was tiny Corey – on hands and knees – pale white and covered with wet sweat, coughing for air.

The whole family stood there for most of an hour, hugging and crying and hugging and kissing and crying ...

And hugging.

Had it not been for Brandy, the dog – all agree – mother would have been doing dishes, and dad would have been mowing the lawn, and grandmother would have been doing the laundry ... until it was too late.

Corey and Brandy are happily back at play today ...

The boy who fought for the life of his pet ...

And the loving pup who repaid the debt.

Democrats blink in facing down Bush

By WILLIAM A. RUSHER

George Bush and the Docmocratic Congress went eyeball-to-eyeball on the issue of taxes, and now the Democrats have blinked.

In deciding to battle a revenue-increasing reduction in the capital gains tax by offering a substitute plan that would raise the top income tax rate, the House Democratic leadership has accepted whatever onus may be thought to accrue to the first party that calls for a tax increase.

To be sure, it would apply only to "the rich." Voters may not object to a tax that won't (in theory) affect them personally. But once the camel's nose gets into the tent, the whole beast is sure to follow very shortly.

In pledging "no new taxes" during last year's campaign, Bush achieved two things worthy of note.

First, he put the Dukakis campaign in a corner. Dukakis had pledged that he would increase taxes "only as a last resort" – which is politicalese for the day after Inauguration Day. So the American people were given a clear choice between the candidates on this key issue, and Bush was elected with an unarguable mandate to oppose any tax increase.

The Democrats insisted, and no doubt believed, that Bush was simply lying: that he would be compelled to ask for new taxes. So, as 1989 opened, they settled down to enjoy the coming Republican double-cross of the electorate. But when Budget Director Richard Darman had completed his negotiations with Congress over the fiscal 1990 budget, it called – sure enough – for no new taxes. The Democrats swore that it was a trick, and anyway that Bush couldn't possibly perform it twice. "Wait till next year!" was their cry.

Meanwhile, Bush's refusal had had another effect: It ratified and prolonged the strategy of Ronald Reagan, which was to battle increases in federal expenditures by keeping Congress on short rations, financially speaking. To vary the metaphor, you can't play poker without chips, and tax revenues are the poker chips of politics.

It is true that actual expenditures rose in many cases, even during the Reagan adminstration, because programs already in effect were on legislative escalators that made them grow, year by year, without further action by Congress. But, in the absence of new taxes, new programs were – and still are – almost out of the question.

The Democrats, who are no fools, reacted with a strategy that made up in sheer cynicism what it lacked in objective merit: Whenever President Bush called for new expenditures to meet pressing problems, the Democrats would call for bigger ones and let Bush worry about where the money would come from.

Thus, the president's child-care proposal was countered by a far costlier Democratic package. When he went on national television to ask for billions more for the war on drugs, Sen. Joseph Biden followed him within minutes to complain that Bush's plan was miserly and that still more billions were needed. Even the president's request for tens of millions of dollars to help Poland and Hungary shift to sounder economic policies was met by Democratic complaints that we should be giving them many millions more.

But such games are for children. What is driving the Democrats crazy is the sight of all those taxpayers out there – and not just the rich ones, by a long shot – who have been getting away for years without a tax increase, thanks to Reagan and Bush. The Democrats' dilemma has resembled that of the lady who was at once inflexibly virtuous and violently inflamed. Now they have decided to follow the example of her weaker sister, who "vowing she would ne'er consent, consented."

The House Democrats, or the Senate, may well reverse the House leadership's call for a tax increase. But the spell has been broken – and the Democrats broke it.

© 1989 NEA

Many East Germans not too happy at anniversary festivity

By GIRARD C. STEICHEN
Associated Press Writer

BERLIN (AP) – Huge red banners proclaiming the triumphs of four decades of socialism flap in the breeze outside the austere Communist Party headquarters in East Berlin.

But as East Germany today begins an extravagant two-day celebration of its 40th anniversary, it is in turmoil.

A generation reared on socialist verities is deserting the country by the tens of thousands, saying their homeland is unbearable. And dissidents have dug in for a long struggle for democratic reforms in one of Eastern Europe's most tightly controlled societies.

The desperation of many East Germans was underlined this week in Dresden, where thousands of people shouting "We want out" swarmed the train station hoping to jump on freedom trains rolling to the West. They were refuffed by police, and some of the would-be refugees were bloodied in the riot.

East Germany's aging leaders have rejected the need for democratic and economic reforms. And while the economy remains the envy of their East Bloc neighbors, frustration is boiling over because virtually every facet of life is controlled from above.

"I had to join the Communist Youth League and other organizations or I never would have been allowed to study, to get a degree or get a good job," said a 30-year-old chemist.

"We're treated like children and patronized by petty officials who do everything but tell us when to go to the bathroom."

Many are outraged at the way East Germany's state media have portrayed daily life in the country and the resulting flight of refugees West.

"The gap between reality and what is officially said has grown too great," said a 25-year-old East Berlin engineering student. "It used to be just a joke, now it's an outrage that people are finding more and more difficult to tolerate."

He called the 40th anniversary celebrations "an empty farce."

The exodus of thousands of East Germans over Hungary's newly-open border and the desperate flight of thousands more to West Germany's embassies in Czechoslovakia and Poland has deeply embarrassed the hard-line government.



(AP Laserphoto)

Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, right, talks with East German State and Party Leader Erich Honacker upon his arrival in East Berlin early today to participate in Communist East Germany's 40th anniversary celebrations.

Those who have fled say they can no longer endure the nation's tough policy on travel to the West, its intolerance toward dissent and pluralism and an economy that is still fraught with shortages and distribution problems.

Many of their compatriots left behind agreed in conversations Thursday in East Berlin. They declined to be identified because they feared reprisals.

Although East Germans enjoy the highest standard of living in the Warsaw Pact, there are signs that the economy is slowing down.

East Germans still wait for up to 15 years for a new car and 10 years for a new apartment.

Human rights activists and environmental groups are regularly harassed and their members detained.

The government recently rejected a petition by an opposition group to legally meet on the grounds that it harbored "anti-state ideas."

Most of East Germany's prominent authors can only publish in West Germany.

Life is tougher outside the capital, East Berlin, where communist authorities have poured millions to help it compete with the glitter of capitalist West Berlin.

Residents in Dresden and Leipzig and other provincial cities trudge through dreary neighborhoods where once elegant turn-of-the-century buildings have crumbled almost beyond repair.

While rents and public transport are cheap — a tram ride still costs about the same as it did 40 years ago — the government subsidies needed to offset the revenue mean there is less money for renovation.

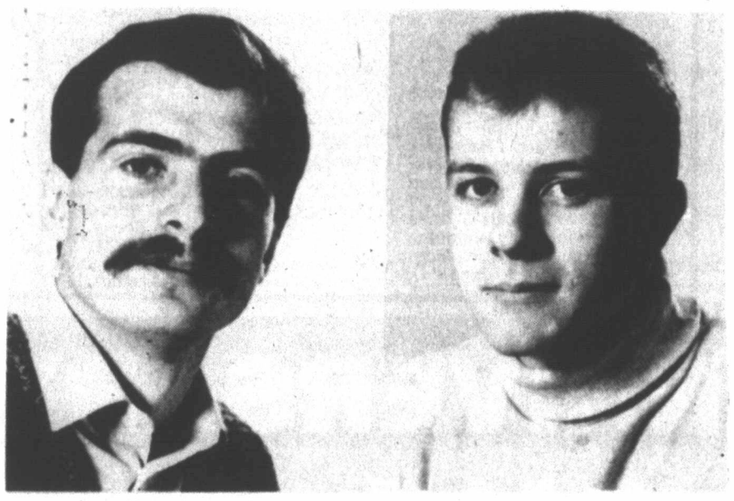
For most East Germans, their brutal isolation from the rest of the world wounds and frustrates them the most.

East Germany built the Berlin Wall in 1961 to halt the flow of skilled workers trekking West in record numbers.

Travel to the West is still strictly limited and the recent refugee exodus from Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Poland has brought unprecedented new travel restrictions to these Soviet bloc allies.

"They're drawing the noose tighter and tighter," said a 38-year-old secretary who works in an East Berlin government office.

"People are already furious about what's going on here. Something's got to change soon or its going to explode."



Kidnap victims Christen, left, and Erriquez.

Swiss Red Cross workers kidnapped

SIDON, Lebanon (AP) – Gunmen today kidnapped two Swiss men who work for the International Committee of the Red Cross in this southern port city, police said.

The two were seized at 8:30 a.m. (12:30 a.m. CDT) when they arrived at a Red Cross center in this port 25 miles south of Beirut in a car, police said.

Officials at the Geneva headquarters of the humanitarian organization condemned the kidnapping, which comes 11 months after the abduction of another Swiss Red Cross worker in Sidon. There was no immediate claim of responsibility.

Police and the Red Cross identified the victims as Emmanuel Christen, 32, and Elio Erriquez, 23, and said both worked as orthopedic technicians at the center, which distributed artificial limbs to victims of Lebanon's 14-year-old civil war.

The assailants, wearing black masks, were waiting in two cars at the entrance of the center near the Ein el-Hilweh refugee camp when Christen and Erriquez arrived, police reported.

Two men immediately leapt out of a dark-colored Mercedes, one wielding a pistol and the other a submachine gun, said the spokesman, who cannot be named under standing rules.

"Christen and Erriquez immediately threw their arms up, offering no resistance. They were bundled at gunpoint into the trunk of the Mercedes, which sped off followed by the other car, loaded with armed guards," the spokesman said.

The spokesman said the two cars headed in the direction of the camp.

The abduction was the latest in a chain that targeted relief workers with foreign humanitarian organizations in south Lebanon.

Most of the previous south Lebanon kidnappings were blamed by police on Fatah-Revolutionary Council, the radical Palestinian guerrilla group headed by terrorist mastermind Abu Nidal.

HUD papers show Pierce had active role

By JOHN KING
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) – Former HUD Secretary Samuel Pierce, in a move that appears to contradict his sworn congressional testimony, urged an aide to arrange funding for a New York project backed by another federal official, agency records show.

Pierce's actions, detailed in Department of Housing and Urban Development files released Thursday, suggest that at least on this occasion, Pierce took a more active role than he has acknowledged in helping those who sought his aid.

In a handwritten instruction to top aide Deborah Gore Dean, Pierce asked her to "check into this and try to get it through."

The documents also show that then-Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger wrote Pierce to back a development seeking HUD financing. On another occasion, records show that Carla Hills, herself a former HUD secretary and now the Bush administration's top trade official, got Pierce to overrule deputies in favor of her clients.

HUD released more than 20,000 pages from the files of Dean, also a key figure in investigations of fraud, mismanagement and influence-peddling at the agency during the Reagan administration.

Pierce, Dean and her predecessor as his top aide, Lance Wilson, all have invoked their Fifth Amendment rights and refused to testify before a House subcommittee investigating the agency.

The records, released under the Freedom of Information Act, provide fresh evidence of the considerable power Dean wielded at HUD and of the persistent lobbying she faced from developers, consultants, members of Congress and local elected officials.

The documents concerning the New York project appear to contradict Pierce's May testimony, in which he said he often was lobbied by friends and political associates but never assisted them beyond asking staffers to give the projects "careful consideration."

The New York project was mentioned in a 1985 handwritten note to Pierce from the Commerce Department's assistant secretary for productivity, technology and innovation, urging HUD to back a proposed project in Manhattan near Columbia University.

The note to Pierce was signed "Bruce" on stationery of the assistant secretary of commerce. D. Bruce Merrifield, who held that position at the time, could not be reached in calls to his home or the company where he is a consultant.

The 99-unit senior-citizen housing project was granted $1.2 million in rental subsidies, according to Francine Kellman, spokeswoman for the HUD New York regional office.

Pierce's attorney, Paul L. Perito, said he had not seen the letter to Pierce and was not familiar with the project.

But he said there was "nothing incriminatory in that situation" and that Pierce "has never asked anyone to deviate from responsible, professional government standards."

On another occasion, documents showed that after a private research company wrote Pierce to complain that several of its bids for HUD work had been rejected, the secretary wrote to Dean: "Let's try to help this fellow. I think he and his company have been unfairly treated."

It could not be immediately determined whether that firm later got HUD work.

Weinberger's name surfaced on two September 1983 notes by Pierce aides discussing a project "Cap" had recommended to Pierce.

One aide noted the project was denied funding through normal channels but "will be a good candidate for the secretary's discretionary fund." It could not be immediately determined whether the project was ultimately given HUD money.

Mrs. Hills appealed to Pierce in 1985 after a California client trying to sell a HUD-mortgaged development was told it would have to pay $1.3 million into reserve accounts before the deal could be approved. Mrs. Hills asked Pierce to reduce the amount to $855,000 and, after Dean endorsed the idea, approved the reduction.

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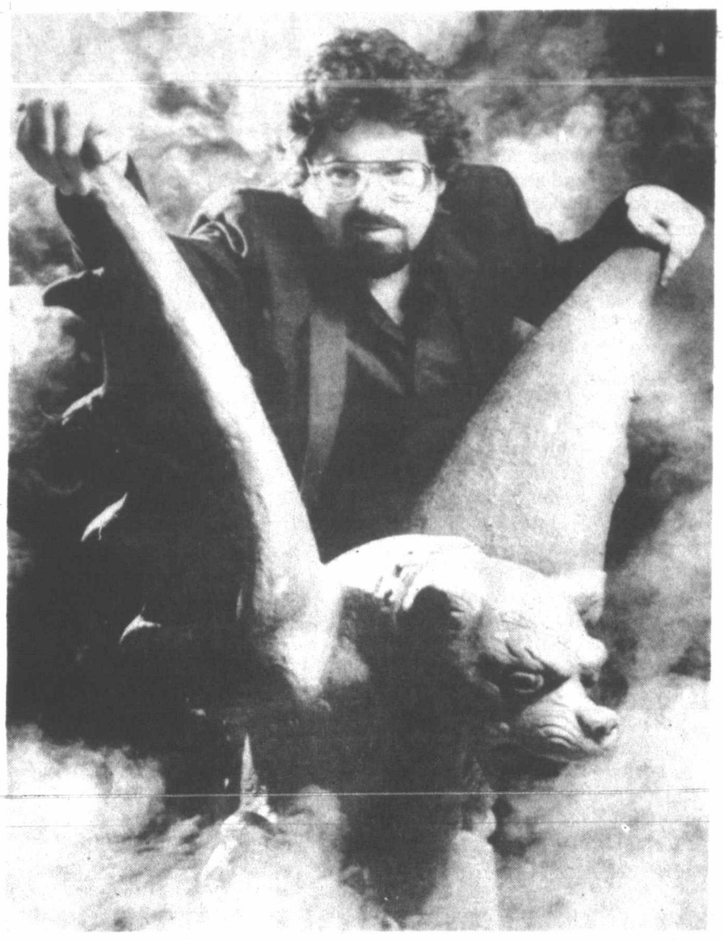
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(AP Laserphoto)

Mark Chorvinsky with a gargoyle from his collection.

Strange hotline collects bizarre tales

By ROBERT M. ANDREWS
Associated Press Writer

ROCKVILLE, Md. (AP) — There's a lot of strange stuff happening out there — tales of poltergeists, swamp monsters, maybe even dinosaurs still crashing through African jungles — and Mark Chorvinsky has opened a "strange hotline" to hear all about it.

"The world is a pretty strange place," says Chorvinsky, 35, a black-clad archivist of the bizarre and investigator of the weird who lives on a quiet, tree-shaded street in this Washington suburb.

"Everybody knows of something strange that has happened to them, but they never talk about it," he says. "The only time it's safe to talk, it seems, is around a campfire or during Halloween."

Now they can dial the "strange hotline" at 1-900-820-8361 to share a scary encounter with the unknown, or hear a tape of Chorvinsky describing some of his favorites. Among them are the Lizard Man of South Carolina, the horrific winged Jersey Devil, the Manila vampire and a haunted stretch of rural Maryland highway where "the dreaded Snarly Yow" has been spotted by motorists.

Chorvinsky recently listened to "one of the most amazing stories I've ever heard" from a taped message left by an anonymous hotline caller.

It was the tale of an Arizona woman who bought a giant cactus as a house plant. A few days later, she was alarmed to see the cactus moving its prickly arms. She fled the house with her children just before the cactus exploded, releasing swarms of scorpions in her living room.

That's the sort of thing that sends agreeable tingles down Chorvinsky's spine and fills the pages of *Strange Magazine*, a twice-a-year compendium of weird happenings that Chorvinsky founded and edits for an estimated 4,000 avid readers.

He's also a professional magician, an author and a filmmaker. To help pay the bills, he operates a science fiction and magic shop in a Rockville shopping mall.

Although his bushy hair, beard, mustache and suit — all in black — give him a slightly fiendish look, Chorvinsky is nobody's wacko. He's a good-natured skeptic who directs a global network of tipsters and investigators who track down reports of strange phenomena for scholarly discussion in his magazine.

"I neither believe nor disbelieve this stuff," he said in an interview. "We have many skeptics who read the magazine, including myself. I am skeptical but open-minded. I doubt everything but I accept the possibility of anything."

He's never seen a UFO landing in a corn field, but knows that "the damnedest things fall from the sky," including frogs, fish, sugar crystals, ice chunks and vast cobwebs spun by airborne spiders.

"The stories that really intrigue me are those that give me the greatest feeling of disquieting strangeness," Chorvinsky said. "The tales so strange they couldn't possibly be explained, the kind that give you a chill down your spine or make your hair stand on end. The sort of thing that makes you say, 'Ooooh, that's weird'!"

EDITOR'S NOTE: Reports of strange phenomena may be addressed to Mark Chorvinsky, Box 2246, Rockville, Md. 20852.

Schwartz calls for more flexibility for women employed in the media

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Consultant Felice Schwartz denied she advocates a dead-end "Mommy Track" for working mothers. She said her studies show the need for managers to be flexible in finding ways for career women to rise to the top.

Schwartz told an audience of newspaper editors Wednesday that managers, especially in the media, need to study changing patterns in the work force, where she says women will account for 60 percent of the increase in the labor force by the year 2000.

"I believe women have had a harder time in the media than any other field," she said in a luncheon address to the Associated Press Managing Editors convention. She also told the editors that media women reacted with more hostility than women in any other field when they questioned her about a *Harvard Business Review* article this year outlining her views on "Management Women and the New Facts of Life."

Feminist groups accused Schwartz of encouraging management to put women down and push them out if they want to take time to raise a family. The article said the cost of employing women was greater than the cost of employing men because some women leave to have children.

Schwartz said the point of the article was that corporate leaders have to be more flexible in accommodating the needs of women because the end of the Baby Boom means employers will have to rely more on women to fill top ranks.

She said it is a lesson that media management is slow in learning, with women accounting for two-thirds of the graduates of journalism schools, 57 percent of the entry level media jobs but just one of three management positions and only 13 percent of newspaper publishers.

The best young women graduating from journalism schools will be looking to see if there are women at the top of their prospective employers, she said. If there aren't, she told the editors, "you'll never be able to recruit the best and the brightest."

Also at Wednesday's meeting, Hu Blonk, a long-time crusader for open government, was honored as the APME's first recipient of the Meritorious Service Award.

He had served on the APME's Freedom of Information Committee for 25 years.

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Trump proposes buyout of American Airlines

By JOHN A. BOLT
AP Business Writer

DALLAS (AP) — New York developer Donald Trump Thursday made an unsolicited $7 billion proposal to acquire AMR Corp., the parent of American Airlines, AMR announced.

A buyout at the price proposed by Trump, if actually completed, would be the biggest airline purchase ever.

American spokesman Al Becker said the company had received a "unilateral unsolicited letter" proposing a $120 a share buyout by Trump, who bought Eastern Airlines' Northeast shuttle service in March for $365 million.

After an initial trading delay, AMR stock opened at $107 a share on the New York Stock Exchange, up sharply from its Wednesday close of $82.75. The shares had settled back to $104 by early afternoon in New York.

News of Trump's move pushed the Dow Jones average of 20 transportation issues up 37.87 points to 1,504.98.

"Given the cast of characters, the lack of information right now, I feel like (Trump's) got a tough row to hoe," said Kevin Burke, who follows the airline industry for First Union Corp., a bank holding company in Charlotte, N.C.

Burke said the $120 offer was at the high end of analysts' estimates of AMR's worth. It also came as a surprise, "especially since it was his opening salvo, so to speak. You would think he would have a few ducks in reserve," he said.

Trump was not immediately available to discuss his offer, and AMR officials refused to go beyond their early morning statement.

With 58.9 million outstanding common shares of AMR stock, a $120 a share offer would be worth more than $7 billion.

The biggest airline buyout ever was an investor group's $3.65 billion purchase of NWA Inc., parent of Northwest Airlines, earlier this year. A group led by United Airlines pilots and senior management has offered to buy that carrier's parent, UAL Corp., for $6.75 billion but the proposal remains pending.

AMR has been the focus of heated takeover speculation recently and last week asked the Securities and Exchange Commission to investigate financial wire reports about takeover rumors.

Trump's letter stated that his offer was "subject to the execution of a mutually satisfactory definitive acquisition agreement," and that Trump believes that "the financing necessary for the proposed transaction will be obtained within a reasonable period of time."

AMR's board of directors will consider Trump's offer "in due course," Becker said from AMR headquarters in Fort Worth.

Becker stated there has been no change in AMR's policy "that AMR and its shareholders will be best served by AMR remaining an independent company and continuing the strong partnership among American Airlines, its employees, the communities it serves, and the public — a partnership that has given AMR the great success it enjoys today."

AMR also stated that it continues to believe that excess levels of debt in the airline industry are not in the public interest.

In August, AMR stock jumped 12 percent as reports circulated that the company had retained two investment firms to help defend against any takeover.

News reports said AMR had retained Salomon Brothers Inc. and Goldman Sachs and & Co. to advise the Fort Worth-based company, but AMR would neither confirm nor deny the report.

AMR, estimated by some analysts to be worth $114 per share in a takeover, had adopted a shareholders right plan designed to make a buyout more expensive.

Within the past year, American has replaced United as the nation's biggest carrier and has embarked on a multibillion-dollar expansion program.

South Texas sheriff sues 5 newspapers

By JOEL WILLIAMS
Associated Press Writer

EDINBURG (AP) – A South Texas sheriff is suing five newspapers he said went too far in headlines linking him to drug trafficking.

But it's not a libel suit. Hidalgo County Sheriff Brigido Marmolejo Jr. has filed a deceptive trade practices lawsuit against the newspapers.

Most of the headlines accompanied articles published last March, saying the FBI had the record of a phone call to Marmolejo's home from the residence of Antonio Franco, who is now in federal prison in Texarkana on drug trafficking and racketeering convictions.

The papers defamed him by printing "false, misleading and deceptive headlines that were not substantiated by the corresponding story," according to the lawsuit filed in the 93rd District Court.

Marmolejo also accuses the five newspapers of conspiring with the federal government and the Republican Party "to politically assassinate (Marmolejo), a member in good standing of the Democratic party."

He is seeking more than $2 million in damages from *The Monitor*, in McAllen; *The Brownsville Herald*; *Valley Morning Star*, in Harlingen, *Corpus Christi Caller-Times* and *San Antonio Light*.

His attorney, Dan Rutherford of San Antonio, said the stories were not libelous, but that the headlines written "to sell newspapers" were deceptive.

Marmolejo also is seeking an injunction to prevent the newspapers from engaging in deceptive trade practices by printing misleading headlines.

A hearing on the injunction was set for Nov. 3.

Douglas Hardie, executive editor of the McAllen, Brownsville and Harlingen newspapers, all part of the Freedom Newspapers chain, said he could not comment on the suit because he had not seen it.

"It sounds to me like Marmolejo wants to be an editor in addition to being a sheriff," said Hardie, who also is publisher of *The Brownsville Herald*.

Ed Rademaekers, executive editor of the *San Antonio Light*, and Larry Rose, executive editor of the *Corpus Christi Caller-Times*, declined comment because they had not seen the suit.

FBI agents used a pen register device in 1987 to record 1,765 phone calls from Franco's McAllen residence, "including numerous calls to narcotics traffickers in Illinois and South Texas," according to an FBI affidavit cited in all of the news stories except the *San Antonio Light*'s.

The register recorded a call from Franco's home to Marmolejo's residence in Edinburg, according to the affidavit cited in the stories.

Marmolejo's lawsuit said that at the time of the alleged phone call, the sheriff was not home and he has no knowledge of such a call. Marmolejo has said he knows Franco and once sold him a tractor, but was not involved in drug trafficking.

"It is my job to know people," Marmolejo said.

The McAllen, Harlingen and Brownsville headlines accompanied an article written by a *Brownsville Herald* reporter. It was published in Brownsville March 21 and in the other two Freedom papers the next day.

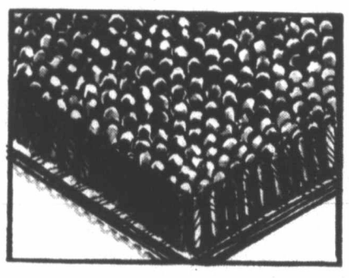
The *Corpus Christi Caller-Times* on March 22 published an Associated Press article based on *The Brownsville Herald* report.

The articles also cited the FBI affidavit, unsealed in March, saying an unidentified informant had accused the sheriff of aiding Franco's drug smuggling organization.

The *San Antonio Light* had published its own story last year under the headline "Drug money corrupts South Texas economy." The story referred to alleged calls from Franco to "the sheriff of a South Texas county." The story did not name the sheriff.

The other headlines cited in the lawsuit were: "Court papers link Hidalgo sheriff to drugs," (*The Brownsville Herald*); "Hidalgo Sheriff Linked To Drugs," (*Valley Morning Star*); "Court papers link sheriff to drugs," (*The Monitor*); and "FBI accuses Hidalgo sheriff of abetting drug trafficking," (*Corpus Christi Caller-Times*).

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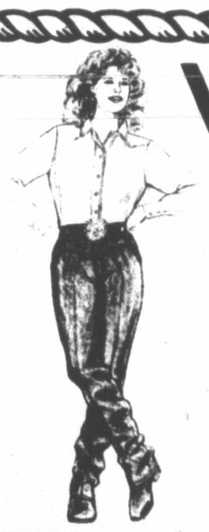
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Experts say East Germany faces bitter citizens at home

By MIKE FEINSILBER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) – Even if East Germany could halt the hemorrhage of its fleeing citizenry, American experts say it would be a country in a tailspin, with those left at home bitter, frustrated and wondering why they stayed.

"I would bet that hundreds of thousands of the best minds left in East Germany now and for the foreseeable future are going to be doing nothing but concentrating on schemes to escape," says Joshua Muravchek, a writer on human rights issues at the American Enterprise Institute, a Washington research house.

But political scientist Melvin Croan of the University of Wisconsin, asked to assess the impact of the mass exodus of East Germans to West Germany, uses two more terms to describe today's East German: emboldened and furious.

The departures "have emboldened those left behind to speak out and call for reforms," Croan says.

"You had a mass protest this week in Leipzig. Amazing! This is not Poland, this is East Germany! The East Germans had been scared, but the feeling now is that the cops are not going to break their skulls with the eyes and ears of the world on them and (Mikhail) Gorbachev about to visit."

Croan says East Germans are outraged by their government's contention that West Germany paid Hungary to allow thousands to cross the border unmolested – "trafficked in human beings" is the charge – when, he says, "the East German population knows damn well that their own government has been trafficking in human beings over the years."

He referred to a rarely publicized arrangement under which West Germany quietly has paid East Germany to allow some people to leave.

"It's almost unbelievably cold-blooded," says Muravchek.

Michael J. Sodaro, an expert on East Germany at George Washington University, says many of those ransomed were dissidents or people who got caught trying to escape. The going price, he said, was about $20,000.

Muravchek speculates that the exodus this fall – the third major departure since the division of Germany into two states – has left thousands of the stay-behinds plotting their own departures.

"The East Germans until now have been very aware of not having the same things West Germans had both materially and spiritually, and that's grated on them," he says. "Now they see both the Poles and Hungarians getting what they don't have" – political freedom.

Moreover, says economist Phillip Bryson of Brigham Young University, a specialist on East Germany's economy, those leaving are likely to be those the country can least afford to lose – the boldest citizens.

Leaving aliens off census to cost state funds

By PEGGY FIKAC
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) – A proposal to exclude illegal aliens from the 1990 census would cost Texas millions of federal dollars and cause the state to gain fewer congressional seats during reapportionment, state officials say.

The provision "would be disastrous for Texas and its taxpayers," said Attorney General Jim Mattox, who appeared with state lawmakers and the Mexican American Legal Defense and Educational Fund.

Other state officials joined in criticizing an amendment to forbid the use of federal money for census data, in connection with reapportionment, if it includes the count of aliens in the United States in violation of immigration laws.

The amendment was attached to the Senate version of a federal appropriations bill that is in a conference committee.

Such an amendment could mean the difference between Texas gaining three or four seats in Congress when reapportionment of districts is done after the 1990 census, Mattox said.

There also is no method to ensure that those excluded from the census for purposes of reapportionment would be included for the allocation of federal money, according to MALDEF.

If the provision is approved and is not vetoed by President Bush, the attorney general said Texas likely would join MALDEF in a federal lawsuit challenging it on constitutional grounds.

Court battles resulting from approval of such a provision would mean "a total disruption of the census process that is relied upon by every state in this union," said Judith Sanders-Castro, MALDEF staff attorney. Even reapportionment could be postponed, she said.

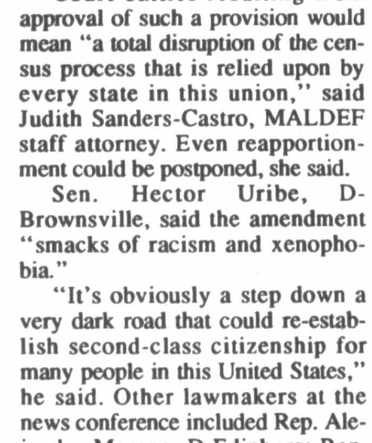
Sen. Hector Uribe, D-Brownsville, said the amendment "smacks of racism and xenophobia."

"It's obviously a step down a very dark road that could re-establish second-class citizenship for many people in this United States," he said. Other lawmakers at the news conference included Rep. Alejandro Moreno, D-Edinburg; Rep. Lena Guerrero, D-Austin; and Sen. Carlos Truan, D-Corpus Christi.

State Treasurer Ann Richards, who faces Mattox in the 1990 Democratic gubernatorial primary, also pledged her support to fighting the amendment.

"It would dilute our political power, weaken our status under many funding mechanisms, and is simply unfair to the hundreds of thousands of individuals who pay taxes and contribute to the Texas economy," she said in a statement read by Ms. Guerrero at the news conference.

State Comptroller Bob Bullock expressed his opposition to the provision in a letter to the chairman of the congressional Subcommittee on Commerce, Justice, State and Judiciary Appropriations. Land Commissioner Garry Mauro also sent a statement to the news conference denouncing the amendment.



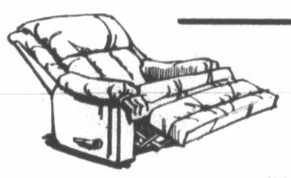
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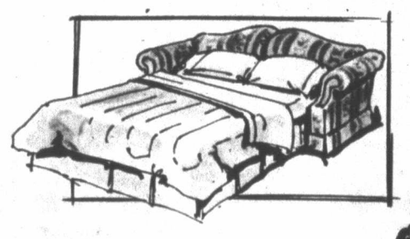
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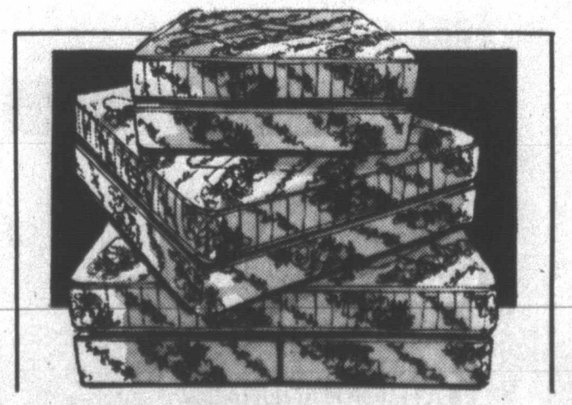
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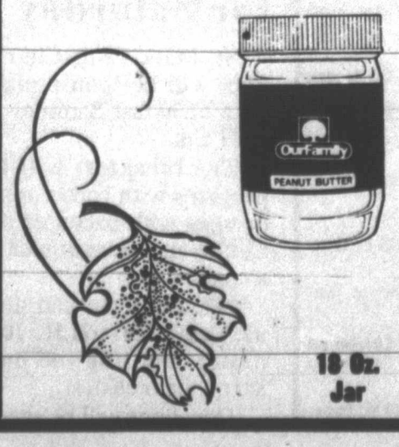
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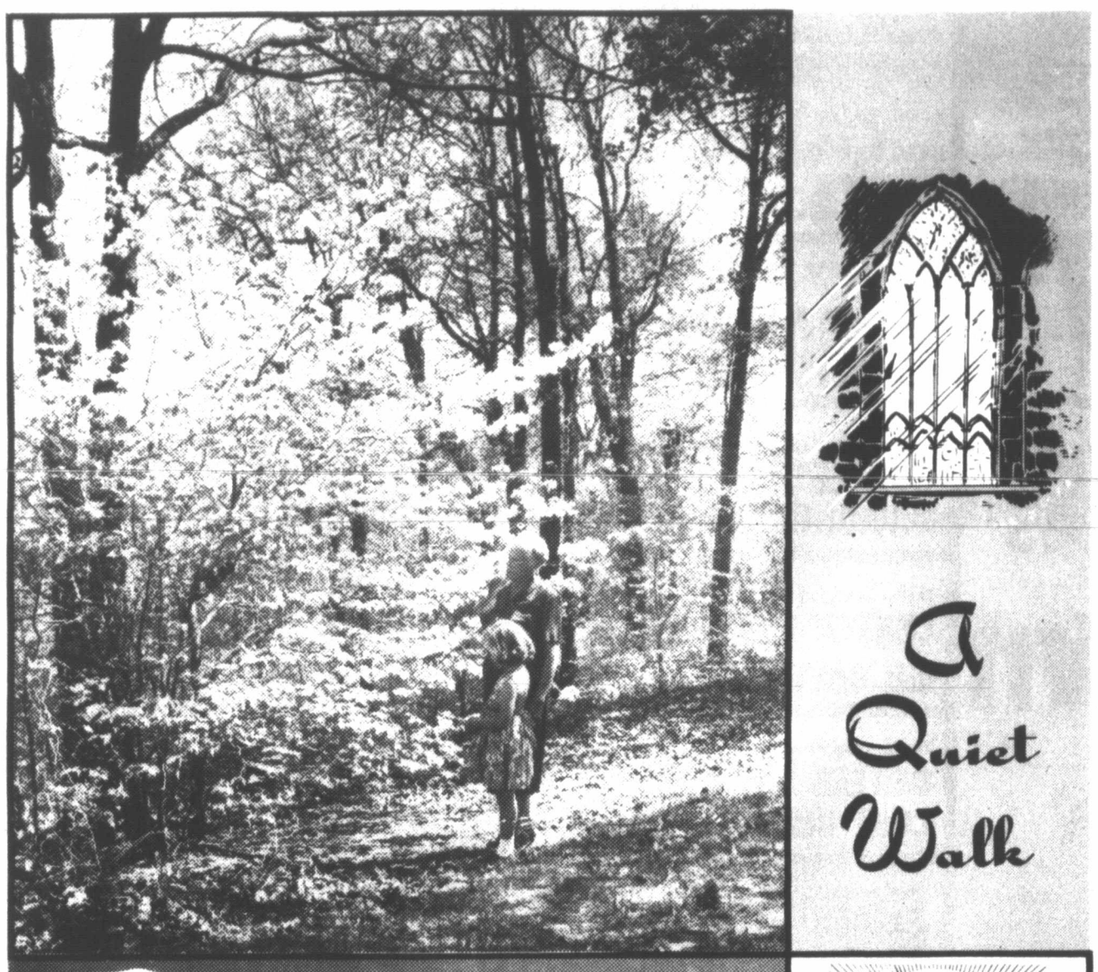


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First Assembly of God
Rev. Herb Peak ..... 500 S. Cuyler
Skellytown Assembly of God Church
Rev. Lee Brown ..... 411 Chamberlain

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Fellowship Baptist Church
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First Baptist Church
Dr. Darrel Rains ..... 203 N. West
First Baptist Church
Rev. Ralph W. Hovey Pastor ..... Mobeetie Tx.
First Baptist Church (Lefors)
Louis Ellis, Pastor ..... 315 E. 4th
First Baptist Church (Skellytown)
Rev. Lit McIntosh ..... 306 Rosevelt
First Baptist Church (Groom)
Rick Burton ..... 407 E. 1st
First Baptist Church, (White Deer)
Eddie Coast, Minister ..... 411 Omohundro St.
First Freewill Baptist
L.C. Lynch, Pastor ..... 326 N. Rider
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Rev. Joe Wortham ..... 1301 N. Banks
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Rev. Jimmy W. Fox ..... 1100 W. Crawford
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Salvador Del Fierro ..... Spanish Minister
Pampa Church of Christ
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Skellytown Church of Christ
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Westside Church of Christ
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Don Stone ..... 501 Doucette
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Alfred White ..... 101 Newcome
Church of Christ (McLean)
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H.R. Johnson, Minister ..... 406 Elm
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Rev. Jim Wingert ..... 511 N. Hobart
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Rev. Ron Albright ..... 303 E. 2nd, Box 489, Groom,
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Rev. Steve Venable ..... Wheeler & 3rd
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Montgomery

New Hope Baptist plans Woman's Day

Mrs. Hortense Montgomery of Eastside Baptist Church at Wichita Falls will be the guest speaker for the Annual Woman's Day at New Hope Baptist Church, 912 S. Gray, at 3 p.m. Sunday.

Mrs. Montgomery is employed by the Wichita Falls Independent School District as a Career Ladder teacher.

She holds the office of first vice president of the Women's Convention of the Original West Texas Baptist District Association.

The public is invited to attend the special Woman's Day event.

His Touch

By Charlotte Barbaree

Scripture: *Therefore, my dear brothers, stand firm. Let nothing move you. Always give yourselves fully to the work of the Lord, because you know that your labor in the Lord is not in vain.* (1 Corinthians 15:58 NIV)

December 23, 1973, just minutes before worshipers would gather for evening service, smoldering Christmas greenery burst into flame and ignited a ceiling-to-floor baptistry curtain; within moments, the church auditorium of First Baptist Church of Pampa was a blazing inferno.

Having heard the news bulletin on television, my husband and I went to the church. Along with other observers, we watched from a safe distance, shivering in falling sleet.

Voices carried in the brittle, cold darkness. We could hear reassurances being shared; the church would be rebuilt; it would not be defeated by the destruction.

The determination increased in direct ratio to the degree of destruction our minds calculated. As the flames roared and leapt into the sky, we saw no hope for any of the building complex escaping the hungry fire.

But the Pampa Fire Department did its job that night. I remember seeing a lone fireman standing at the base of the front wall of the church. He was pulling a fire hose into position. The shattered glass descended around the fireman in a beautiful, fire-reflecting shower; yet he remained steadfast in his job.

Due to the dedication and professionalism of the firefighters, both of the adjacent education buildings were spared.

When life's reversals smolder in a Christian's spirit, what's he to do? When worldly evil swirls around him like hungry flames and threatens to consume him, where's his rescue? When he watches with consuming horror as someone he loves surrenders to the flames, who can ease the searing pain? When he breathes the foul air of discouragement and despair, who can purify him?

Christian, stand in the Lord of your salvation with tenacity and courage! Though you may stand with weak knees, broken heart and quaking will, the Ground beneath you surges with holy energy and releases fulminant power.

You cannot lose – ever!

© 1989 Charlotte Barbaree

St. Mark Church plans breakfast for Saturday

St. Mark CME Church, 406 Elm, will be sponsoring a pancake breakfast Saturday from 8 to 11 a.m.

The breakfast will include pancakes with bacon or sausage, or eggs with bacon or sausage. Coffee and orange juice will be available.

"Please come and dine with us," said Rev. H.R. Johnson, pastor, inviting the public to attend the breakfast.

Donations will be accepted.

Religion



Reba Rambo and Dony McGuire

Rambo and McGuire to be in Pampa

Gospel singers and songwriters Reba Rambo and Dony McGuire will be in concert in Pampa on Friday, Oct. 27, at the M.K. Brown Auditorium.

The 7:30 p.m. show, with free admission, is being presented by the Spirit of Truth Ministries, pastored by Mark and Brenda Zedlitz. A love offering will be received.

Rambo and McGuire have established careers as writers, producers, arrangers and ministry performers with a versatility that encompasses nearly every musical style from country and inspirational to rhythm and blues, to the contemporary Top 40 sounds of today.

"Our music is our life," says McGuire, and with this in mind, their schedule demands more time to create music for many of today's popular recording artists.

Rambo has lent her voice to more than 900 recorded songs: with her parents, Buck and Dottie Rambo; as a solo artist and with McGuire. They have written with Grammy and Dove Award winners Dottie Rambo, Bill and Gloria Gaither, Andrae Crouch and two-time Oscar winner Al Kasha.

Together, individually and with other writers, they have written well over 1,000 songs.

Rambo and McGuire have received recognition as recording artists, writers and producers for *The Lord's Prayer* musical. The 1981 Grammy Award winner for Best Contemporary Gospel Album featured performances by Cynthia Clawson, B.J. Thomas, Walter and Tramaine Hawkins, The Archers and Andrae Crouch, along with Rambo and McGuire. The musical also won the Gospel Music Association's 1981 Dove Award.

Their other awards include the 1978 Dove Award for Best Contemporary Christian Album, *Reba Lady*; the 1985 Dove Award for Song of the Year, "Upon This Rock," written by McGuire and Gloria Gaither; and the 1985 Grammy Award for Best Gospel Song Recorded by a Secular Artist for Donna Summer's "Forgive Me," written by McGuire and Rambo.

They have also been nominated for numerous other Grammy and Dove awards as a team, individually and with Rambo's parents.

Rambo made her debut as a singer at the age of 18 months, offering her rendition of "When the Saints Go Marchin' In" on the air at WFMW Radio in Madisonville, Ky. She traveled with her parents through the age of 6, and then remained home with her grandparents to experience a more typical childhood in southwestern Kentucky.

But she kept listening to music, memorizing the lyrics and musics of the songs she heard on her parents' records.

At age 13, she rejoined her parents on tour with The Rambos at state fairs, The Grand Ole Opry, auditoriums and churches, as well as television shows and recording studios.

In 1977, she made a difficult choice and decided to pursue her solo career.

McGuire was born and raised in Tulsa, Okla. He started studying piano and singing at the age of 5, later joining his family – which included two sisters and four brothers – in singing at home, then at churches, with the brothers eventually forming a group.

After 12 years of travel with his brothers, McGuire moved to the West Coast to join a family group, The Gardners. In 1969, he made another move, to Nashville, where he pursued his career, first with The Downings, a contemporary gospel mixed group. By the mid 1970s, he had moved into producing records and became an active studio musician, writer, arranger and producer for top names in the business, including such as Ron Huff, Richard Roberts, Dave Boyer and the Bill Gaither Trio.

In 1980, McGuire and Rambo joined their outstanding careers in marriage. They continued to write and perform in concerts together, eventually forming their own ministry in 1983. As ordained ministers, they now travel across the United States and into other nations with God's message in music, as well as personal testimonies and experiences.

Their gospel music is often heard on gospel radio stations, and they have made many appearances on TV shows such as *The Mike Douglas Show*, Jerry Lewis' annual Muscular Dystrophy Telethon, Oral Roberts, Richard Roberts, *700 Club* and *The PTL Club*. There are also performances of their musicals, *The Bride*, *Messiah* and *The Lord's Prayer*, in churches across the nation.

Big Spring offers popular Bible history class at high school

By STEVE REAGAN
Big Spring Herald

BIG SPRING (AP) — It may be one of the few classes of its kind in the state of Texas.

But for 43 years the Bible class at Big Spring High School has been a popular and constant feature in the school's curriculum.

The high school's Bible class, which has been offered since 1946, is entirely dependent on private donations; no tax money can be used.

The Rev. Carroll Kohl, pastor of St. Paul Lutheran Church and a member of the Howard County Ministerial Fellowship – a council of county ministers who oversee the class – said that obtaining the necessary funding is essential to the class' future and it costs abou $10,000 for the school year.

"One of the reasons (that the class has lasted so long) is that we've never let it drop," Kohl said. "I personally believe that if we ever lose it – even for one year – we'll never get it back."

In its heyday, Bible class was taught at all three Howard County school systems: Big Spring, Coahoma and Forsan. Today, however, it is taught only at Big Spring High School.

The BSHS Bible class began in 1946 and was taught by Elizabeth Johansen for about 30 years. Its current instructor is the Rev. Keith Gibbons, pastor of College Heights Christian Church, who is in his third year as course teacher.

Gibbons said the course is taught from two perspectives.

"We teach the Bible as history and as literature: what it says about itself," Gibbons said. "The class is not taught from a theological standpoint. No individual church's viewpoint is presented."

The course is broken down into two parts; The Old Testament is taught in the fall, and the New Testament is taught during the spring.

"We encourage the students to enroll for the full year so they can get the full impact of the class, Gibbons said. "The school system also prefers the students take the class all year.

"The object is that when the student completes the two classes, he understands the historical perspective and content of the Bible," Kohl said.

Students taking the couse do receive credit, but that credit does not go toward satisfying state requirements for graduation, BSHS Principal Kent Bowermon said.

"It's definitely an elective class," he said.

The class is open to all high school students. "There are no class restrictions whatsoever," Bowermon said.

He added that the school district provides the classroom and lights and electricity, but everything else – the instructor and teaching materials – must be provided by outside donations.

In fact, if the instructor is unable to be present at class time, a substitute must be secured by the Ministerial Fellowship, not the school district, Bowermon said.

The fellowship selects the class instructor, who must have a bachelor's degree with at least a minor in theology, Kohl said. The instructor does not have to be certified by the state, Bowermon added.

The ministerial group must provide the district with a copy of the class curriculum, and the instructor must conform to district behavioral standards. Another control exercised by the district is that if less than 10 students enroll for the class, the district is not obligated to offer it, Assistant Superintendent Murray Murphy said.

'You have to credit the people of the community. Obviously, they have to want it.'

Other than that, Murphy said, the district fairly well maintains a hands-off policy toward the class.

"We do require that they provide us with a copy of the curriculum. We do not feel like the classroom is the proper place to teach denominationalism," Murphy said. "The only requirement we place on (the class curriculum) is that it's taught in a non-denominational manner."

If other non-Christian groups desired to hold classes at the high school, they would be required to receive permission from the district's board of trustees, Murphy said.

Kohl said one of the major reasons the class has continued to be offered is the wide base of support it enjoys.

"You have to credit the people of the community," he said. "Obviously, they have to want it. The community has a very supportive attitude toward the class."

Kohl also credits a supportive school administration. "If we ever get a superintendent who says he's not going to have (the class), obviously that's going to kill it."

Carpenter's House revival to feature Elk City couple

Evangelist and Mrs. Mike Benson of Elk City, Okla., will preach a revival meeting at The Carpenter's House, 639 S. Barnes, from Monday, Oct. 16, through Wednesday, Oct. 18, with meetings beginhing nightly at 7:30 p.m.

Evangelist Benson served as minister of the Calvary Assembly Church in Pampa for nearly six years. Before coming to Pampa, the Bensons traveled as full-time evangelists for several years.

Upon leaving the Pampa church, Benson ministered in Dumas, building a new church and experiencing a strong period of growth in the church. For the past two years, the Bensons have served as ministers at First Assembly in Elk City.

The Bensons are involved in gospel singing as well as powerful Bible preaching. Each service will feature special music as well as ministry in the word of God.



The Bensons

The church family of The Carpenter's House invites all old friends of the Bensons and the entire community to come and share in this special gospel meeting.

AREA CHURCH FESTIVALS

St. Stephen's UMC in Amarillo

AMARILLO – St. Stephen United Methodist's Fall Festival and Bazaar will be held Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. outside at the church, 4600 S. Western.

There will be activity booths for all ages. Crafts booths will include stained glass, wooden items, ceramics and cook books with 491 recipes. Food booths will include nachos, yogurt, Frito pies, cakes, cookies, pies and casseroles ready to serve.

In case of bad weather, the Fall Festival and Bazaar will be held in the Fellowship Hall at St. Stephen's.

Wesley UMC in Hereford

HEREFORD – Wesley United Methodist Church will be hosting its Ninth Annual Festival of Arts and Crafts on Dec. 2 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Hereford Community Center.

Only a limited number of booths are available, with applications now being screened. Booth fee is $10.

Applications may be obtained by writing Marilyn Bell, 121 Ironwood, Hereford, TX 79045, or by calling 1-364-0181 after 6 p.m.

Applicants also may write to Ellen Collins, 801 Miles, Hereford, TX 79045, or call 1-364-0774.

Snow Bird Carpet Sale.

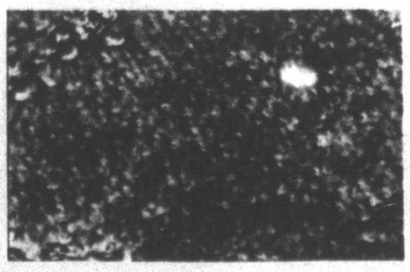


Don't be snowed into putting off a new carpet. Sure there are color, fiber and texture considerations, anti-static and anti-stain treatments, cushion options and a right way to measure your floor. But we make it all so easy for you.

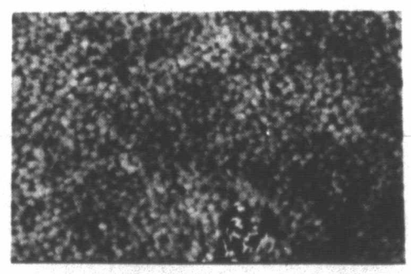
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CARPET-VINYL-WALLPAPER-AREA RUGS

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Joke
5 12, Roman
8 Hebrews
12 Needle case
13 Mountains (abbr.)
14 Of grades 1-12
15 Markdown
16 Arab garment
17 Not much (2 wds.)
18 Pronounce indistinctly
19 Flying boat
21 — art
23 AFL- —
24 Fleetingly voguish
29 Southeast wind
33 "I like —"
34 Film director Joel —
36 Sensible
37 Sails
39 John Lennon's son
41 Fort —, N.J.
42 Mosaic piece
44 Sequence of rulers
46 Bind
48 Cheese State (abbr.)
49 Actress — Principal
54 Western weed
58 — Knievel
59 Rage
60 — Dinesen: "Out of Africa" author
61 Irritated
62 Vehicle
63 California city
64 Stepped on
65 Year (Sp.)
66 Author Zane —

DOWN

1 Strap on a falcon's leg
2 And others (2 wds.)
3 Long garment
4 Car part (2 wds.)
5 Dec. holiday
6 Let — — (Beatles album)
7 Jacob's father
8 Envious
9 Napoleon's island
10 Prickly shrub
11 Place
20 — a la mode
22 Snapshot, for short
24 South Pacific island group
25 Similar in kind
26 Young socialites
27 Urgent wireless signal
28 Pay attention to
30 Radiation measures
31 Entity
32 Enticing
35 Negative answer
38 Colonized
40 Compass point
43 Uncle (Sp.)
45 Ill
47 Heath plant
49 Sleeveless garment
50 Actor — Novello
51 Mackerel's relative
52 Mideast nation
53 Of aircraft
55 Gravel ridges
56 Circular cloak
57 All right

Answer to Previous Puzzle

S	L	I	P		S	L	I	T		G	I	G
T	Y	R	O		R	I	D	E		E	L	I
A	R	I	S	T	O	T	L	E		N	I	N
R	E	S	T	S		H	E	N	R	I	E	S
			S	E	M	E		Y	E	A		
G	I	S		T	E	R	N		A	L	A	E
U	T	M	O	S	T		U	P	P	I	T	Y
Y	E	A	G	E	R		C	A	S	T	L	E
S	A	R	D		O	A	H	U		Y	E	S
		T	E	N		N	A	P	E			
F	A	W	N	I	N	G		E	X	A	C	T
O	D	E		T	O	L	E	R	A	T	O	R
A	D	E		E	P	E	E		L	O	C	I
L	A	D		R	E	D	E		T	M	A	N

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GEECH By Jerry Bittle



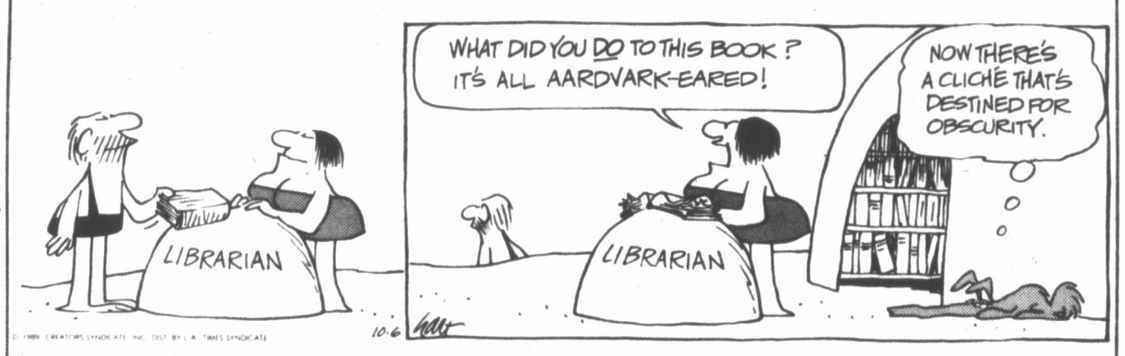
THE WIZARD OF ID By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



EEK & MEEK By Howie Schneider



B.C. By Johnny Hart



Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Someone who is presently in your debt might make an offer to pay you today. Don't be overly magnanimous because the obligation is so small that you make this individual think you don't want it. Libra, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing $1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're likely to be in a gregarious mood today and this is well and good, provided you respect its limitations. Enjoy yourself, but try to leave the party before your coach turns into a pumpkin.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Rewards will attend your ambitions today, provided you have the willpower to stick to what you initiate. Distractions by pleasurable diversions could dash your hopes upon the rocks.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) The high esteem in which you hold your own views and opinions is tolerable, but just be careful that you don't become too vocal today regarding your disapproval for what others think.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Collective endeavors look like an area in which you should do quite well today. A fly in the ointment could be getting hooked on something that is purely pie in the sky.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You'll deal effectively with your routine decisions today, but if an issue gets too weighty, you might not be able to cope with it as readily, if at all.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Even though you may do the greater portion of the work today, associates could be the ones who get the praise. You can live with the arrangements but don't surrender rewards without a fight.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) To observers it may appear as if your priorities are confused today, because you might take your responsibilities too lightly while going all out for what you consider fun.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) When dealing with others today, whether in a business or social setting, try to maintain a middle-of-the-road attitude. If you lean too much in a specific direction, things might not work out too well.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you plan to set up a business meeting today in a non-commercial environment, avoid choosing a setting so lavish that the trappings will detract from your purpose.

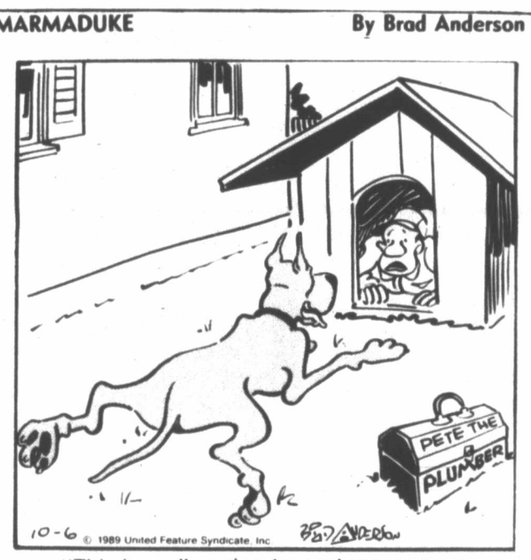
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You could be unusually protective of your personal interests today and possibly not above doing a little conniving to safeguard your positions if you feel they are being threatened.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today you are likely to be quite practical in most of your endeavors except when it comes to the management of your own resources. You could, in effect, ask a fox to guard your hen house.

MARVIN By Tom Armstrong



MARMADUKE By Brad Anderson



"This is really going to cost someone a bundle. I'm on overtime!"

KIT N' CARLYLE By Larry Wright



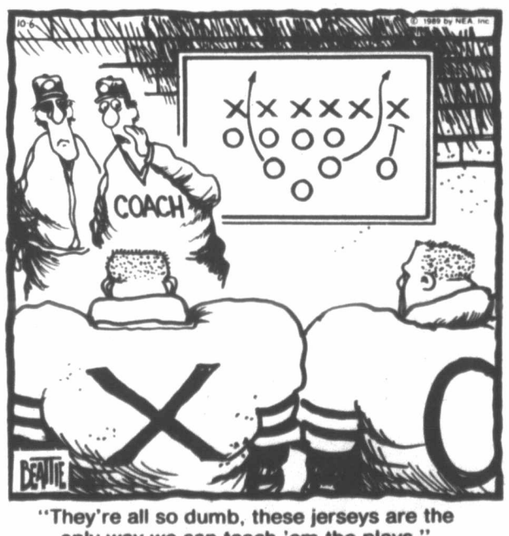
ALLEY OOP By Dave Graue



WINTHROP By Dick Cavalli



SNAFU By Bruce Beattie



"They're all so dumb, these jerseys are the only way we can teach 'em the plays."

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

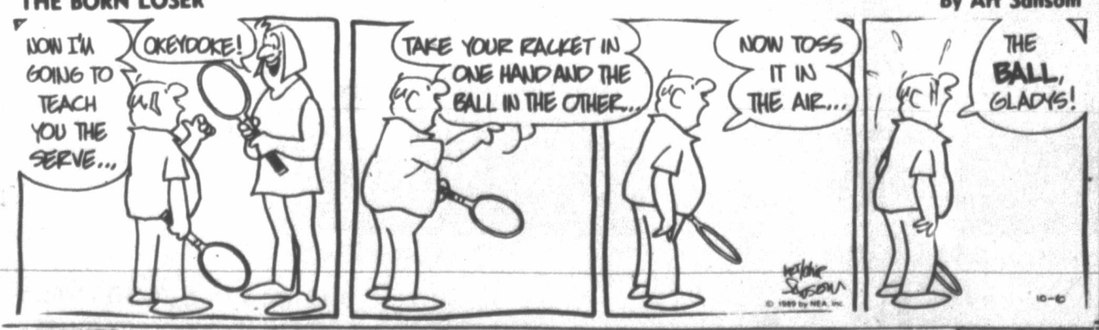


"Does anybody wanna buy an ad in the Family Times for a dollar?"

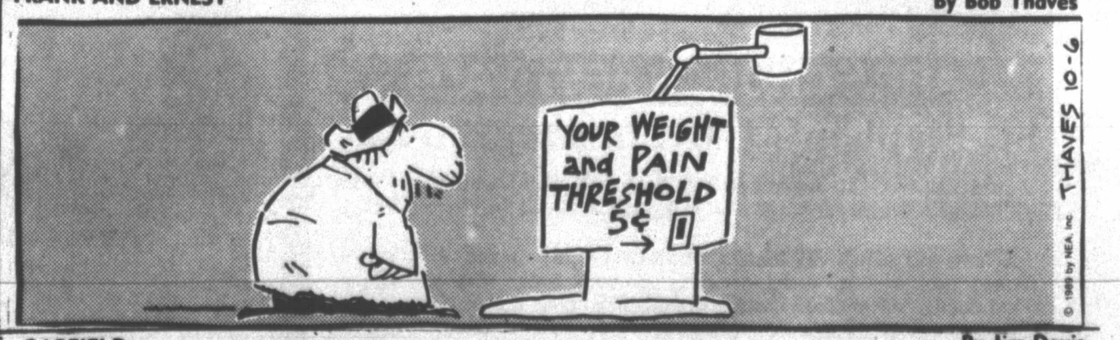
CALVIN AND HOBBES By Bill Watterson



THE BORN LOSER By Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST By Bob Thaves



PEANUTS By Charles M. Schultz



GARFIELD By Jim Davis



Lifestyles



David Parsons Company will kick off the Lone Star Ballet season with a performance on Friday, Oct. 13 at 8 p.m. in the Amarillo Civic Center Auditorium.

Lone Star Ballet opens on Oct. 13

Choreographer David Parsons will bring his energetic modern dance company to the Amarillo Civic Center Auditorium on Friday, October 13 for an 8 p.m. performance.

Hailed by critics across the world, the David Parsons Company is being presented by Lone Star Ballet, Inc. during a tour made possible by Mid-America Arts Alliance.

Parsons formed his troupe in 1987, after nine years with the Paul Taylor Dance Company. Noted for athleticism and wit, coupled with extraordinary technique, the choreographer's works have broad appeal.

They are, says the Minneapolis Star and Tribune, "very likable, highly creative stuff, beautifully danced."

Included in the repertory are works Parsons has created for such distinguished troupes as American Ballet Theatre, the Paris Opera Ballet and the New York City Ballet.

The Kansas City-born artist also has made dance works for Paul Taylor's company, and for both Mikhail Baryshnikov and Rudolph Nureyev to perform on their international tours.

Parsons' sizzling choreography triggers applause from both classic and modern dance lovers. Full of surprises and imaginative twists, his works combine the virtuosity and speed of ballet with the explosive power of contemporary dance.

For tickets and information, contact the Lone Star Ballet office in the Chamber of Commerce Building, 1000 S Polk or call 806/ 372-2463, Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and on performance evenings at the Amarillo Civic Center Auditorium beginning at 6:30 p.m. Special discounts are available for groups of 20 or more. VISA and Mastercard welcomed.

The Parsons engagement is being made possible by support from Texas Commission on the Arts and the National Endowment for the Arts, through their participation in Mid-America Arts Alliance, a regional arts organization.

Lone Star Ballet will perform "The Nutcracker" on Dec. 8-10. The Fort Worth Ballet will bring a special Valentine's Day performance in February. Scheduled in March is Ballet du Nord's "Coppelia" as the season finale.

Comments on family photos focus on pleasure and pain



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: You requested opinions from readers in response to a question posed by the mother of a child with a repaired cleft lip. This mother asked if displaying the "before" photos of her daughter in the family album was appropriate now that the defect had been corrected by surgery. Her husband felt they should not be displayed, and you said, "Display them only with the daughter's approval."

As the mother of a 13-year-old daughter born with a cleft lip and palate, I personally feel that the pre-surgery pictures should be included among other family pictures. To exclude them would make the child feel that you were ashamed of the way she looked at birth.

However, I think your suggestion of honoring the child's wishes when she is sufficiently mature to express them is a valid one.

Abby, please let your readers know about the National Cleft Palate Association. This organization is dedicated to advancing the health, welfare and education of children and adults with cleft palates and craniofacial irregularities. There are chapters and support groups all over the United States. (I am president of the New Orleans chapter.)

Parents and interested parties may call either (800) 23-CLEFT or (800) 24-CLEFT — both toll-free numbers — for more information about this non-profit organization.

LUCIENNE D. SIRAGUSA, NEW ORLEANS

DEAR LUCIENNE: Thank you for writing. My mail contained some diverse opinions concerning whether the pre-surgery pictures should be placed in the family album. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: I feel I must write about the little girl who was born with a birth defect that was corrected by surgery.

I had a tumor on my pituitary gland when I was very young. Because of this tumor, my growth was stunted and as a child I was short and fat.

My mother took a lot of pictures of me as a child. I was not a very pretty sight. Fortunately, surgery corrected this condition and enabled me to grow normally. I am 18 years old now, and all the misery of my stunted growth and fat body is now a thing of the past.

Last year, I went through our family album and removed all the pictures of me when I was a short, fat and miserable child. Then I tore them into little pieces. Why should I have to relive all those painful memories? Once was enough! Thank God they are over.

HAPPY IN FLORIDA

DEAR ABBY: I'm so mad I don't know where to begin. The lady's daughter was born with a cleft palate and had corrective surgery at 4 months old. You said to put the pre-surgery pictures away until the girl was old enough to decide whether she wanted them in the album or not.

Abby, do you really think in a few years the child will feel comfortable putting those pictures back, when her parents weren't comfortable with them to start with?

My youngest son was born cross-eyed, but he had corrective surgery when he was 8 months old. I love my children for who they are — not what they look like. And I'm certainly not going to yank eight months' worth of pictures out of my family album.

I also hope parents of children born with irreversible defects don't feel ashamed to display pictures of their kids.

A PROUD MOM IN TACOMA

DEAR PROUD MOM: My mail ran 20-to-1 in favor of leaving the pre-surgery pictures in the family album. Most said to remove them would be attempting to deny reality. Many children wrote to say that they were glad they were shown pictures of themselves before their surgery. Some thought they looked "funny"; others said they appreciated the wonderful work their doctors had done.

(Problems? Write to Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. All correspondence is confidential.)

Correction

On Wednesday's food page the recipe for Spiced Apple Walnut Bread omitted the amount of whole wheat flour. Regrettfully the original recipe was thrown away. If anyone who is familiar with baking with whole wheat flour can make an educated guess as to the proper amount of whole wheat flour needed for a bread of this type, the corrected recipe will be rerun.

Weekend events

The Golden Spread Doll Club of Amarillo is presenting their annual doll show and sale on Oct. 7 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Oddfellows Lodge Building at 600 W. 7th.

One of the highlights of the event is the display of dolls made by club members at meetings during the club year. There will be booths with dolls and doll related items for sale. Door prizes will be given hourly. Proceeds from the sale are used to place books in schools and county libraries.

This weekend is the 16th Annual Borger Crafts Festival at the Aluminum Dome in Borger. Sponsored by the Women's Division of the Chamber of Commerce, the event is scheduled for Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday from noon til 5 p.m.

There are 101 exhibitors scheduled to show their crafts from Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Kansas. Food booths will also be available with proceeds going to the Borger High School Choir.

Club News

Heritage Art Club

The Heritage Art Club met Oct. 2 with a luncheon in the Flame Room. Hostesses were Lois Bryant, Mary Cook and Polly Benton. Fifteen members and two guests. Winnie Earles and Diane Sanders, were present.

Members voted to have a table at the "Festival of Trees" in December. Secret pals were revealed for the past year. Violet Pollard had the program and instructed the workshop on making Christmas trees.

The door prize was won by Joann Welch. The next meeting will be Nov. 6.

Highland Hobby Club

Highland Hobby Club members and their spouses met recently for Mexican food, an yearly meeting event for the past 33 years. Nine club members and spouses were present with Lee Mills, guest and former member.

Pampa Art Club

Pampa Art Club met for a workshop in the home of Mrs. George Newberry. After lunch a short business meeting was conducted. It was agreed the Club would visit Lowe House in Clarendon for a tour and Victorian tea on Nov. 21. Guests were Mrs. W.B. McComas, Mrs. Howard Archer and Mrs. R.R. Hipkins.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. M.D. Fletcher on Oct. 17.

A Community Health Screen
MOBILE UNITS CBS LABS

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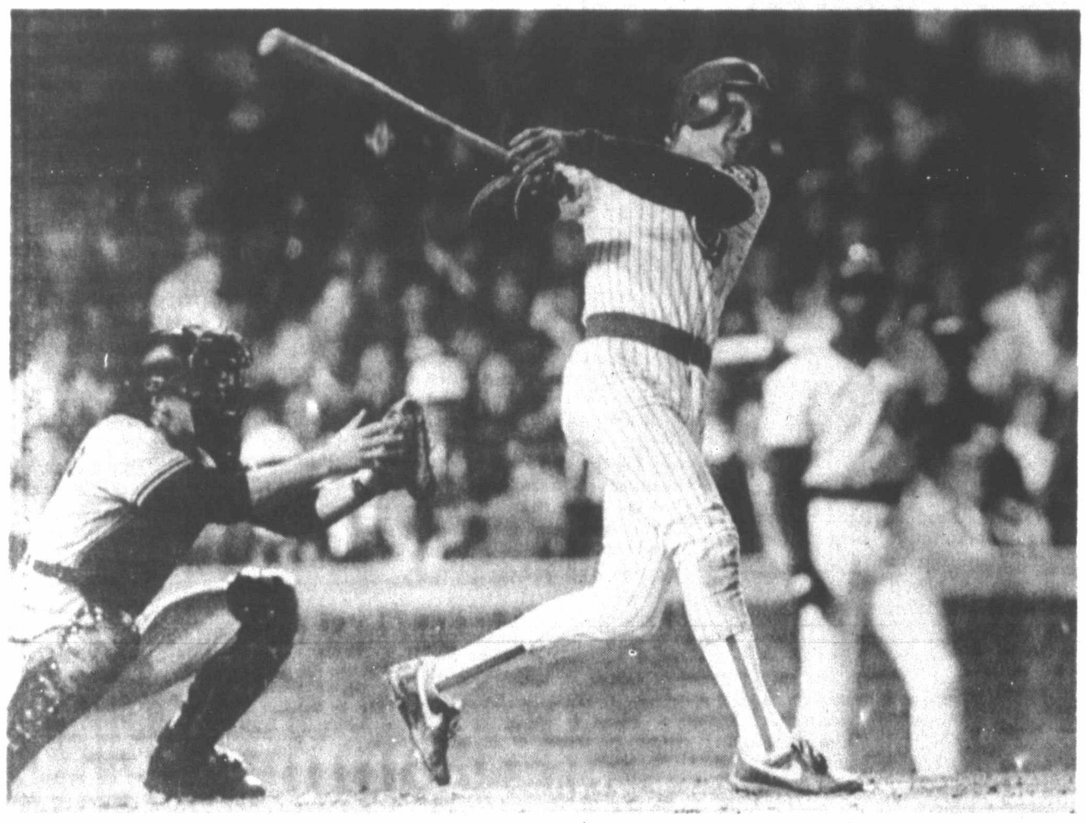


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Sports



(AP Laserphoto)

Chicago's Mark Grace helps the Cubs to a 9-5 victory over San Francisco Thursday by blasting a bases-loaded double that drove in three runs.

Cubs even NL playoffs

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Cubs and San Francisco Giants are even — in number of routs, number of ace pitchers clobbered and in number of victories in the National League playoffs.

After an embarrassing 11-3 loss in Wednesday night's opener, the Cubs came back with a vengeance, beating the Giants 9-5 Thursday night to square the best-of-7 series at one game apiece.

Just as the Giants had battered Chicago's 19-game winner, Greg Maddux, in the opener, the Cubs pounded San Francisco's 17-game winner, Rick Reuschel, in Game 2. Chicago scored six runs in the first inning, then ended any San Francisco hopes for a comeback when Mark Grace doubled home three runs in the sixth inning.

"We got beat good last night," Manager Don Zimmer said. "It looked like we didn't belong on the same field with them. But the series is tied and we're 7-7 (for the year) with them."

The next three games will be played at San Francisco's Candlestick Park, beginning Saturday.

Jerome Walton opened the game with a single on Reuschel's first pitch. Before the 40-year-old veteran knew what was happening, Ryne Sandberg tripled, Grace doubled, and Luis Salazar and Shawon Dunston each singled. That finished Reuschel. Kelly Downs relieved, and Cubs starter Mike Bielecki tagged him for a two-run single.

It was the biggest first inning ever in the National League playoffs, topping the five-run first by Pittsburgh against Los Angeles in 1974.

"No problems, other than they kept hitting whatever I threw," Reuschel said. "I threw a couple of good pitches. They hit the good ones and a few of the bad ones."

Ironically, Bielecki didn't last five innings and the victory went to releiver Les Lancaster.

Bielecki gave up a two-run homer to Kevin Mitchell in the fourth. It was the second in the series for Mitchell, who led the majors with 47.

Then came the fifth. With two on and two out, up stepped Will Clark who had homered twice, including a grand slam, and driven in six runs in the opener.

Out came Zimmer. In a similar situation Wednesday night, he had stayed with Maddux, who gave up Clark's grand slam.

This time, Zimmer went to the bullpen for left-hander Paul Assenmacher, who retired Clark on one pitch.

"That's one of the toughest decisions I had to make," Zimmer said of replacing Bielecki. "Here's a guy who won 18 games and needed one out to get the win but I had my mind made up when he walked (Robby) Thompson."

Assenmacher didn't retire another batter, as Mitchell and Matt Williams each singled opening the sixth. In came Lancaster. Pinch batter Ken Oberkfell flied to center as both runners advanced, but Lancaster fanned Pat Sheridan and got pinch hitter Ernest Riles to fly out to end the threat.

"That was the turning point for us," Lancaster said. "The big out was the strikeout. It was a big lift for all of us."

The Cubs wrapped it up with Grace's base-clearing double off Craig Lefferts in the sixth. That blow negated Williams' two-run homer in the eighth and a solo shot by Thompson in the ninth.

Giants manager Roger Craig said

Pampa, Herd: It's now or never

By SONNY BOHANAN
Sports Editor

The fat lady won't officially signal the end of the District 1-4A football season for a good month and a half. But if Pampa and Hereford listen closely tonight, they might hear her humming a few bars.

With one district setback apiece, the Harvesters and Whitefaces will be fighting for their postseason lives when they square off for Pampa's homecoming at 7:30 p.m. in Harvester Stadium.

A loss won't necessarily banish either team from the playoff picture, but the loser will need five weeks of flawless play, not to metion some luck, to finish in the hunt.

"If you can talk about such things this early in the season, it's kind of like a playoff-spot game," said Pampa coach Dennis Cavalier, whose Harvesters were defeated 32-10 by Estacado last week to even their record at 1-1 in district, 2-2 overall. "I think if we're going to be a bona fide playoff contender, we need to win this one. Otherwise, Hereford will have to lose two games for us to finish ahead of them."

The Herd should be especially hungry this week after two consecutive losses and a week off to think about them. Hereford was stunned by Palo Duro 34-7 during the second week of the season, then suffered a 22-14 loss at the hands of Estacado two weeks ago. Like Pampa, the Whitefaces led early in the Estacado game but were unable to hold off the lightning-quick Matadors.

"After those losses, I would expect the Hereford contingency to be really focused about changing their direction," Cavalier said. "They're probably upset about it — hostile if you will. To them, a third loss would be almost unthinkable."

Hereford coach Don Cumpton couldn't recall the last time the Whitefaces dropped back-to-back games, but he knows one thing for certain.

"We've definitely got our backs to the wall," said Cumpton, whose team is off to an unusually slow 1-2 start with no district victories. "We know it's Pampa's homecoming, and we know they're ready for us. But we're ready to play, too. It should be a heck of a contest."

Pampa quarterback James Bybee completed 14-of-33 pass attempts against Estacado, five of them (including one touchdown) to his favorite target, wingback Wayne Cavanaugh. Senior fullback Heath Parker stepped to the forefront of the Harvester rushing attack, picking up 106 yards on 25 carries.

Even after posting only 10 points last week, the Harvesters still lead the league in points scored with 103, an average of more than 25 per game. Pampa's young but fast-improving offensive line merits a large share of the credit for that success.

"Our offensive line is consistently performing as a unit, more so than any other group within our squad, and that's where we thought our weak spot would be at the beginning of the season," Cavalier said. "(Center) John Mann is the only senior on the line, and he's the catalyst of it all. We believe he's the best center in District 1-4A."

But it's the skill players that has Cumpton worried, and he knows them all by heart.

"They do a good job of using their people," Cumpton said. "They're letting Bybee be their man, and I don't blame them for that. He's talented.

"That fullback, Parker, is a good player, too. So are Quincy Williams and Wayne Cavanaugh. They've got good skill people all around, but I think the key for us is containing Bybee."

The Harvester defense, anchored by tackles Heath Summers and Philip Sexton and linebacker Mike Cagle, will have its hands full with Hereford's hard-driving running backs, who average over 200 pounds.

Fullback Greg Urbanczyk (5-10, 200, Jr.), tailback Matt Bromlow (6-1, 185, Jr.) and wingback Brian Wagner (6-0, 220, Sr.) join senior quarterback Jason Walterscheid in the Herd backfield, fronted by a quick, aggressive line averaging 209 pounds per man.

"We anticipate they'll try to munch us by running straight at us, then try to work the play-action pass off that," Cavalier said. "They've got big powerful backs, and I think they believe they can jam the ball down our throats and be successful. That's the way Hereford has always attacked us since I've been here."

But perhaps the biggest obstacle for Pampa, according to Cavalier, is a psychological one.

"The guys have been pretty quiet around here this week," he said. "It's hard to read them — I'm not sure what's going on in their minds.

"I know we really need to be an emotional team Friday night if we're going to have a chance. I'm trying to find the secret to getting us to that fevered pitch."

Hereford at Pampa, 7:30 tonight. The playoff hopes of both teams rest on this game, which could well be the highlight of the Harvesters' 1989 schedule. If Pampa is to prove it can win the big one, it's now or never...**Pampa 22, Hereford 17.**

Area Calendar

Here is a glance at the sports calendar for the next seven days involving varsity teams from Pampa and the surrounding area:

Tonight

Football: Hereford at Pampa, 7:30.
Canadian at Perryton, 8.
Stratford at White Deer, 7:30.
Bovina at Lefors, 7.
Valley at McLean, 7:30.

Saturday

Cross Country: Pampa at Spearman, 10 a.m.
Rodeo: Pampa at Wheeler, 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.
Tennis: Randall at Pampa, 1 p.m.
Volleyball: Levelland at Pampa, 2 p.m.

Sunday

Rodeo: Pampa at Wheeler, 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Tuesday

Volleyball: Dumas at Pampa, 6:30 p.m.
Lefors at Mobeetie, 6:30 p.m.

Thursday

Golf: Panhandle Ryder Cup
Pampa at Borger, 3:15 p.m.
Volleyball: Kelton at Briscoe, 6:30 p.m.

Freshman qb leads Georgia against Vols

By BOB GREENE
AP Sports Writer

Georgia will be starting a freshman quarterback when the Bulldogs make a rare trip to Tennessee on Saturday for a Southeastern Conference game. The Volunteers hope lightning doesn't strike again.

The last time Georgia played in Neyland Stadium, in 1980, a freshman running back named Herschel Walker made his college debut in the second half. He ran over Vols defender Bill Bates on the way to a touchdown, igniting a 16-15 comeback victory.

This time, the heralded freshman is quarterback Preston Jones, who will replace Greg Talley.

Tennessee is ranked sixth with a 4-0 record and Georgia is 2-1. Both are 1-0 in the SEC.

It will be only the 21st meeting between the SEC rivals, with Georgia using a four-game winning streak to build a 10-8-2 series lead. The Vols' last victory was in 1972, a 14-0 decision in a rainstorm at Athens.

In other games involving ranked teams, No. 1 Notre Dame will be at Stanford, Cincinnati is at No. 2 Miami, Fla., Missouri is at No. 3 Colorado, Kansas State is at No. 4 Nebraska, Wisconsin is at No. 5 Michigan, No. 7 Arkansas is at Texas Christian, No. 8 Pittsburgh is at Temple, Virginia Tech is at No. 9 West Virginia and Washington is at Southern California, which shares No. 9 with the Mountaineers.

In other games, No. 11 Auburn is at Kentucky, Baylor is at No. 12 Houston, No. 13 Alabama meets Mississippi a Jackson, Miss., Middle Tennessee is at No. 14 North Carolina State, Virginia is at No. 15 Clemson, Oklahoma State is at No. 16 Oklahoma, No. 22 Florida State is at No. 17 Syracuse, Ohio State at No. 18 Illinois, No. 19 Texas A&M is at Texas Tech, No. 20 Air Force is at Navy, No. 21 Washington State is at No. 23 Oregon, No. 24 Michigan State is at Iowa, and Arizona State is at No. 25 UCLA.

Tennessee, behind the running of tailbacks Reggie Cobb and Chuck Webb, is coming off an impressive 21-14 victory over then-No. 4 Auburn. Cobb rushed for a career-high 225 yards and Webb for 93.

It will be the first road game for Georgia, which opened the season with two victories under new coach Ray Goff before falling 24-20 to South Carolina last week.

Goff said he has not been disappointed in Talley's play, but felt Jones has earned a chance to play.

Talley, a sophomore, has completed 31 of 59 passes for 353 yards and two touchdowns. He threw both of his interceptions against South Carolina.

Goff said that Talley's problems stem from inexperience.

"You can count on your hand the number of times we've played a sophomore quarterback, and the times we've been fortunate enough to have an experienced offensive line," Goff said. "This year we've got an inexperienced quarterback and an inexperienced offensive football team. That's made it doubly tough."



(AP Laserphoto)

New Georgia coach Ray Goff and his young Bulldogs face a tough test in Tennessee Saturday.

Pampa takes lead in Panhandle Ryder Cup

By SONNY BOHANAN
Sports Editor

Pampa picked up 2 1/2 of a possible 3 points Thursday to defeat Borger in the opening round of the Panhandle Ryder Cup at the Pampa Country Club course.

The Harvesters captured outright victories in the first two rounds, then halved the third when a blustery thunderstorm halted play with the score tied.

Ryan Teague and Mark Wood paced Pampa during Thursday's alternate shot format, in which the two golfers from each team alternated tee shots. Teague and Wood were four-up on their Borger counterparts, Eric Teague (no relation) and Dusty Green, at the end of 16 rounds to finish 4-and-2 and pick up a point for the Harvesters.

"Mark and Ryan are definitely playing better than they did last year," said Pampa coach Frank McCullough, whose Harvesters advanced to the state tournament in Austin last spring. "Our top three scorers will probably be better than they were last year, but we're still looking for a couple more who can shoot consistently around 80."

Willie Carlisle and J.W. Earp also picked up a point for Pampa by finishing one-up on Borger at the end of 18 holes, but Harvesters Matt McDaniel and Jason Harris had to settle for a tie in the third match when a barrage of lightning and rain greeted them at the start of No. 18.

"We had them down by six after nine holes (in the third match), but they were even going into the last hole," McCullough said. "That's the beauty of match play.

"It was an excellent match, and both teams were having a good time. We hated to have to call it, but a big old bolt of lightning hit and we said, 'That's it,' and picked up the balls. The kids knew there was lightning all around and they were pretty well satisfied."

McCullough said the idea for the Panhandle Ryder Cup was the result of Pampa Country Club pro Mickey Piersall's involvement in the Joe Black Cup Matches, which is styled after the professional Ryder Cup between American and British golfers. Plus, it was a chance to let the high school golfers get in some practice under a little different format.

"I just thought we should give the kids a break from the same old competition and let them have some fun," McCullough said.

The Panhandle Ryder Cup will continue for two more weeks. Next Thursday, Pampa will travel to Borger for two-man low ball competition, and the school that leads after next week will host head-to-head match play the following week.

With a possible 12 points to be earned in the entire competition, the winner must tally at least 6 1/2. Pampa, which compiled 2 1/2 on Thursday, must win only 4 of the remaining 9 points for the overall victory.

Volunteers needed for golf work party

Members of the Pampa Public Golf Association have scheduled a golf work party at the public golf course being built north of the city. The work party begins at 8:30 a.m.

Volunteers should bring gloves and a hammer. All other supplies for carpentry, painting and fence building will be furnished.

Interested parties are urged to attend on Saturday.

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Scoreboard

Baseball

Major League Playoffs

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Tuesday, Oct. 3
Oakland 7, Toronto 3.

Wednesday, Oct. 4
Oakland 6, Toronto 3, Oakland leads series 2-0.

Friday, Oct. 6
Oakland at Toronto, 7 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 7
Oakland at Toronto, 12 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 8
Oakland at Toronto, 3:30 p.m., if necessary

Tuesday, Oct. 10
Toronto at Oakland, 7 p.m., if necessary

Wednesday, Oct. 11
Toronto at Oakland, 7 p.m., if necessary

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Wednesday, Oct. 4
San Fransisco 11, Chicago 3, San Francisco leads series 1-0.

Thursday, Oct. 5
Chicago 9, San Francisco 5, series tied 1-1.

Saturday, Oct. 7
Chicago at San Francisco, 7 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 8
Chicago at San Francisco, 7 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 9
Chicago at San Francisco, 2 p.m., if necessary

Wednesday, Oct. 11
San Francisco at Chicago, 2 p.m., if necessary

Thursday, Oct. 12
San Francisco at Chicago, 7:30 p.m., if necessary

WORLD SERIES
Saturday, Oct. 14 — at AL, 7:31 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 15 — at AL, 7:28 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 17 — at NL, 7:31 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 18 — at NL, 7:28 p.m.
Thursday, Oct. 19 — at NL, 7:28 p.m., if necessary
Saturday, Oct. 21 — at AL, 7:28 p.m., if necessary
Sunday, Oct. 22 — at AL, 7:28 p.m., if necessary

Hockey

NHL Standings

By The Associated Press
All Times EDT

WALES CONFERENCE

Patrick Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
New Jersey	1	0	0	2	6	2
NY Rangers	0	0	0	0	0	0
Washington	0	0	0	0	0	0
NY Islanders	0	1	0	0	5	6
Philadelphia	0	1	0	0	2	6
Pittsburgh	0	1	0	0	4	5

Adams Division

Boston	1	0	0	2	5	4
Buffalo	1	0	0	2	4	3
Montreal	1	0	0	2	4	1
Hartford	0	1	0	0	1	4
Quebec	0	1	0	0	3	4

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

Norris Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Minnesota	1	0	0	2	6	5
St. Louis	1	0	0	2	8	3
Chicago	0	1	0	0	3	8
Detroit	0	1	0	0	7	10
Toronto	0	1	0	0	2	4

Smythe Division

Calgary	1	0	0	2	10	7
Edmonton	1	0	0	2	4	1
Los Angeles	1	0	0	2	4	2
Winnipeg	0	0	0	0	0	0
Vancouver	0	1	0	0	1	4

Thursday's Games
Boston 5, Pittsburgh 4
Montreal 4, Hartford 1
Buffalo 4, Quebec 3
New Jersey 6, Philadelphia 2
Minnesota 6, New York Islanders 5
St. Louis 8, Chicago 3
Calgary 10, Detroit 7
Los Angeles 4, Toronto 2
Edmonton 4, Vancouver 1

Football

PHS JV and Freshmen

The Pampa High School freshman football game, played Thursday evening against Randall at Harvester Stadium, was halted by rain and lightning one series after halftime. Pampa led Randall, 24-6, when the game was called.

The freshmen are undefeated in district play with a 2-0 record. They will travel to Dumas next Thursday for a 5 p.m. kickoff.

The Pampa junior varsity suffered a 40-0 defeat at the hands of Hereford Maroon Thursday at Hereford. The JV squad, which stands at 0-4 on the season, hosts Hereford White next Thursday. The kickoff is 7 p.m. at Harvester Stadium.

Public Notice

The Board of Trustees of the Lefors Independent School District is seeking bids on band instruments owned by the district. Instruments may be inspected in the Lefors School between 9:00 AM and 4:00 PM each school day. Envelopes containing a bid must be marked "Sealed Bid". All bids should be mailed to Ed Gilliland, Supt., Lefors I.S.D., Box 390, Lefors, Texas 79054. All bids must be received no later than 4:00 PM on October 12, 1989. The Lefors Trustees reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.
C-31 - Oct. 5,6,8,9,10,11,12, 1989

The Board of Trustees of the Lefors Independent School District is seeking bids on two school buses, (1) 1974 Ford - 53 passenger and (2) 1974 Ford - 42 passenger bus. Bids must be separate for each bus. Buses may be inspected at the Lefors bus barn between 9:00 AM and 4:00 PM each school day. Envelopes containing a bid must be marked "Sealed Bid". All bids should be mailed to Ed Gilliland, Supt., Lefors I.S.D., Box 390, Lefors, Texas 79054. All bids must be received no later than 4:00 PM on October 12, 1989. The Lefors Trustees reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.
C-30 Oct. 5,6,8,9,10,11,12, 1989

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The Gray County Appraisal District, Pampa, Texas will receive sealed bids in the Appraisal District Conference Room, Pampa, Texas until 4:00 p.m., October 23, 1989 for paving of parking area and construction of one handicapped ramp for the Appraisal District offices. Bids will be opened and read publicly in the Appraisal District Conference Room at 4:10 p.m. Bidders and representatives may be present. Bids shall be addressed to Gray County Appraisal District, 815 N. Sumner, Pampa, Texas 79065. The Gray County Appraisal District reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive formalities and technicalities.
C-35 October 6, 13, 1989

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14y Upholstery

FOR Furniture and Upholstery, call Bob Jewell, 669-9221.

18 Beauty Shops

HAIRSTYLING and tanning center, well established, fully equipped, excellent staff. Shopping center location. Reasonably priced. Call 665-6668 or 669-3277.

21 Help Wanted

EARN money reading books. $30,000 year income potential. Details. 805-687-6000 extension Y9737.

POSTAL JOBS
Start $10.39 hour. For exam and application information call 7 days, 8 a.m.-10 p.m. 1-216-324-2102 extension 102.

OUT PATIENT REGISTRATION CLERK
Need an energetic, courteous motivated person to be part of our team. Typing 45 words per minute, collection and computer experience preferred, hours 6:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Apply in person at Coronado Hospital Business Office 8 to 5 Monday thru Friday.

NEED extra money for Christmas? Sell Avon Products part or full time. Get your own products at a discount. Sell to friends, family in a territory, or both. Call Ina 665-5854.

EXPERIENCED tire repairman needed. Apply in person 501 W. Foster.

30 Sewing Machines

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

50 Building Supplies

Houston Lumber Co.
420 W. Foster 669-6881

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

57 Good Things To Eat

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

MEAT Packs, Special Cuts, Barbeque, Coke Specials.
Sexton's Grocery and Market
900 E. Francis 665-4971

Half Beef-$1.59 pound
Half Hog-$1.19 pound
Calf Liver-$.59 pound
Oxtails-$.99 pound
Fresh Pork neckbones-$.39 pound
Smoked Neckbones-$.79 pound
Chitterlings-$.69 pound
Tripas-$.69 pound-Homemade Polish Sausage
Whole Hog Sausage
Clint & Sons Processing
883-7831, White Deer, Tx.

ORGANIC apples, Gething Ranch. Bring boxes. 669-3925.

59 Guns

GUN Store for sale. Opened in 1962. $30,000, will handle. Fred's Inc. 106 S. Cuyler. Pampa.

WE pay Cash for guns.
512 S. Cuyler
Pampa, Texas

60 Household Goods

2nd Time Around, 409 W. Brown. Furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade, also bid on estate and moving sales. Call 665-5139. Owner Boydine Bossay.

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS
Pampa's Standard of excellence
In Home Furnishings
801 W. Francis 665-3361

RENT TO RENT
RENT To OWN
We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for Estimate.
Johnson Home Furnishings
801 W. Francis 665-3361

SHOWCASE RENTALS
Rent to own furnishings for your home. Rent by Phone.
1700 N. HOBART 669-1234
No Credit Check. No deposit. Free delivery.

TELEVISION 25 inch, console color, $150. 665-4204.

PORTABLE dishwasher. Excellent condition. $200. 669-7501.

KENMORE washer $85, electric dryer, new element $95, gas stove $95, twin bed $25, full size complete iron bed $95, round formica kitchen table $35. 665-0285.

1-clean kitchen hutch, 1st class shape! 1530 Coffee.

62 Medical Equipment

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

69 Miscellaneous

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

CHIMNEY fire can be prevented. Queen Sweep Chimney Cleaning. 665-4686 or 665-5364.

RENT IT
When you have tried every where - and can't find it - come see me, I probably got it! H.C. Eubanks Tool Rental. 1320 S. Barnes. Phone 665-3213.

SAW sharpening, hand saws, steel blades, mower blades, scissors. 409 Lowry, Travis Hunter.

WATERLESS Cookware. Heavy home demonstration kind. ½ priced, $495. 918-865-4644.

PROFESSIONAL Services in Jewelry repair and custom design work. Prompt and dependable service at reasonable rates. Listed with Jewelers board of trade. Free estimate. 669-6298.

FIREWOOD for sale. Oak and Black Jack. Call 669-0627 Monday thru Thursday.

Oklahoman Daily News
For Home Delivery
Call 665-4692
Karan Cross

FOR Sale. Electric range, refrigerator, love seat with bed, 22 Anshutz target rifle with the works. Call 665-8365 after 5 p.m.

COMPLETE set of kitchen cabinets including the sink, walnut finish. Good condition. 665-2428.

69 Miscellaneous

12x24 Morgan building, paneled, insulated, needs some repairs, $1400 or best offer. Call 669-3635.

ANTIQUE Bike, ½ horse electic motor. 1000 E. Foster, after 9, 665-1345.

FOR Sale. Shadow luvers for newer style Camaro or Trans Am, $50. Supersingle waterbed with underdrawers, bladder, heater, liner, and padded side rails, $200. King size waterbed with bladder, heater, and liner, $200. Kenmore portable dishwasher, $100. Come by 1104 S. Christy.

8x12 insulated storage building with shelves. 665-3346.

GARDEN tiller, rear Tine Roto Hoe model 904, 4 horsepower Briggs and Stratton engine 1989 Model clearance. $625 inventory units only. Knights Nursery, Canadian. 323-5709.

1 set of bunk or twin beds, 2 box springs, 1 mattress. Older studio piano. 665-5990.

69a Garage Sales

GARAGE SALES
LIST WITH The Classified Ads
Must be paid in advance
669-2525

J&J Flea Market Sale. 123 N. Ward. Open Saturday 9-5 p.m., Sunday 10-5 p.m. 665-3375. Watkins, Fuller Brush. Skate board.

ELSIE'S Flea Market Sale. Winter clothes, baby items, linens, blankets, bedspreads, decorative items, kitchen items, glassware, huge misiellaneous. 10 a.m. Wednesday through Sunday. 1246 S. Barnes.

GARAGE Sale: 623 N. Somerville, Friday, October 6, 1-6 pm. Saturday October 7, 9-6 pm. Nice girls Junior size 3-5, sweaters, blouses, jeans, games, dishes, stereos, some furniture. No early birds.

MOVING Sale: 2717 Comanche. Dishes, flatware, glasses, stereo, vacuum cleaner, linens, Christmas Decorations, coats, lots of clothes and shoes. Friday and Saturday 9-5. No checks please.

GIGANTIC Garage Sale: Lots of items; 6 Family Sale. 1337 N. Banks. Friday and Saturday. 9-5.

BILL'S Bargain Barn Sale. Tappan gas range, $65. Lowry Organ, $300. Mattress, bedroom suite, old oak rocker, collectibles. 9-6, closed Sunday. Hwy. 60 E. White Deer. 883-7721.

GARAGE Sale: 913 S. Sumner. Dishes, nice clothes, fishing tackle, furniture, guns, etc.

ESTATE Sale-Garage. First house north of Memory Gardens on Price Rd. Friday, Saturday, Sunday.

BIG Sale: Dishes, linens, clothes, furniture, books, inboard boat and trailer, 1987 Oldsmobile, computer, doors, windows, compressors, old magazines, boat motor. Friday, Saturday, Sunday. 600 N. Naida.

ESTATE Sale: 1608 N. Zimmers, Friday, Saturday. Treasures of 65 years.

SALE. Ladies, boys, and baby clothes. Vacuum, books, bike, toys, typewriters, and more! Friday and Saturday. 9-? 1400 Zimmers.

FABULOUS clothing sale. Sizes 8 to 14. Miscellaneous household items. Friday and Saturday 8:30 to 5:00. 2112 Christine.

INSIDE Sale: 510 N. Russell. Carpet, furniture, clothing, more. Friday, Saturday 8 a.m.-6 p.m.

2 Family garage sale. Lots of nice large ladies clothes, stereo with speakers and much more. Friday 1-5. Saturday 8-5. 1800 Hamilton.

3 Family Garage Sale: 600 N. Nelson, Friday, Saturday 8-?

GARAGE Sale: 935 Cinderella 8-5, Friday, Saturday. Antiques, waterbed, furniture, kids clothes, maternity clothes, etc.

GARAGE Sale: Clothes, baby items, miscellaneous. Friday, Saturday. 1212 W. 21st.

GARAGE Sale: Stove, refrigerator, piano, couch, loveseat, girls clothes 0-24 months, clothes galore. 2142 N. Sumner. Friday and Saturday.

GARAGE Sale: Friday 6th, one day only. 1821 Lynn. Lots and lots of things.

ADDINGTON'S Sidewalk Sale. 119 S. Cuyler. Saturday, October 7th. Jeans $7-$10, Ladies clothes, $3-$20. Felt hats ½ price. Down coats, $40. Belts, $8. Something for everyone.

GARAGE Sale. Nice winter clothes. Large sizes, Indian jewelry, books, glassware, typewriter, no junk! Garage behind 312 N. Nelson. Saturday 9-5. Sunday 10-2.

GARAGE Sale: 107 E. 26th. 8:30 am Saturday, Sunday. Gestener 420 Duplicator with stand, supplies. Linens, clothes, small appliances, a lot of miscellaneous.

CARPORT Sale. Saturday Only. Open 8 a.m. 1318 E. Kingsmill. Genuine rabbit fur jacket. Sweaters, etc.

GARAGE Sale: 904 Terry Rd. Bedspreads, clothes, shoes, furniture, coffee maker, drapes. Saturday 8-4.

First Landmark Realtors
665-0717
1600 N. Hobart

Renee Thornhill	665-3875
Guy Clements	665-8237
Nina Spoonmore	665-2526
Irvine Riphahn GRI	665-4534
Martin Riphahn	665-4534
Verl Hagaman Broker GRI	665-2190

69a Garage Sales

GARAGE Sale: Saturday 8-5 pm. Lots of miscellaneous. 1035 E. Fisher.

MOVING Sale: Waterbed, stereo, Home Interiors, curtains, furniture, free kittens, lots of etc. Saturday, Sunday 9-5. 501 W. 4th, White Deer.

2 Family Garage Sale: Baby items, furniture, window air conditioner, lots more. 9-3, Saturday. 1900 N. Russell.

GARAGE Sale. Sofa, dishwasher, electric range, lamps, household items, clothes, clothes, and more clothes. Children-adult clothes and toys. Saturday 7:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. 2517 Evergreen. No early birds please.

2 Family Yard Sale. 823 S. Somerville. Friday 7 p.m.-9 p.m., Saturday 7:30 a.m.-6 p.m., Sunday 1 p.m.-4 p.m. Clothes, minitramp, exercise bike, jeans.

GARAGE Sale: Saturday 8-12 noon. Microwave, full size bed, motorcycle helmet, bicycle, teen clothes. 120 W. 24th.

GARAGE SALE
2116 N. Zimmers
Saturday 8:30

GARAGE Sale: Saturday 8-? Sunday 2-5, Monday 8-? Furniture, musical instruments, etc. 1601 N. Christy.

GARAGE Sale: Furniture, antiques, large mens clothes, womens clothes, children clothes, pictures, baby bed, baby clothes, blue vases, leather cowboy boots. 9-6 Saturday-Sunday, 2209 Evergreen.

YARD Sale. 5 families. Friday 1-6, Saturday 9-6. 1313 Duncan.

GARAGE Sale: Saturday, Sunday 10-? Kerosene heaters, phones, ceiling fans, pictures, much more. 1915 Christine.

SALE: Some furniture, lots baby items, dishes, school clothes. 924 S. Sumner. Saturday all day, Sunday after noon.

GARAGE Sale: 1718 Hamilton. Sewing machine, new child's car seat, extra extra large/medium womens, boys clothes, coats, needle work kits.

GARAGE Sale: Boys, girls coats, others, some furniture. Saturday 8-6 p.m. 211 N. Wynne.

RUMMAGE Sale: Saturday, October 7, 9-5 p.m. in Kingsmill

GARAGE Sale: 528 Red Deer. Open 9 a.m. Saturday, 1 p.m. Sunday. Records, tapes, radios, clothes.

GARAGE Sale. 204 N. Faulkner. Saturday 9-? Sunday 1-?

GARAGE Sale: Saturday 9-5, Sunday 1-5. East on Loop 171 ½ mile north on Caliche road, follow signs to 5th house. Collectors bottles, dishes, treadle sewing machine and more.

GARAGE Sale. Large bolts of material, new mini blinds for van, dark room enlarger, ski boots, clothes. Etc. 711 Hazel. Saturday.

70 Instruments

RENT to own new or used pianos. Tarpley's Music, 117 N. Cuyler, 665-1251.

LOWRY Holiday Organ with Magic Genie, excellent condition. Call 868-5911 or 868-3131.

FOR sale antique upright Cook piano, wonderful condition. Call 665-2428.

75 Feeds and Seeds

WHEELER EVANS FEED
Hen scratch $9.50, Bulk oats $10 a 100. 665-5881, Highway 60 Kingsmill.

S&J Feeds, complete line of ACCO Feeds. 4 p.m. till ? 1448 S. Barrett 669-7913.

HAY for sale. Square and round bales. Volume discount. Call 669-8040, 665-8525 after 5.

SWEET Sudan hay grazer in small bales. $2.25 per bale. 669-9311, or 669-6881.

77 Livestock

CUSTOM Made Saddles. Good used saddles. Tack and accessories. Rocking Chair Saddle Shop, 115 S. Cuyler 665-0346.

FOR Sale: 40 head Hereford and black white face cows. 2 Beef Master bulls. 2-young Hereford bulls. 6-small calves. 669-6893.

80 Pets and Supplies

CANINE and feline clipping and grooming, also boarding. Royse Animal Hospital, 665-3626.

PETS Unique 910 W. Kentucky. Miniature Schnauzers' critters and pet supplies. Iams dog food. Professional grooming including show conditioning. 665-5102.

Norma Ward REALTY
1912 N. Hobart
669-3346

Mike Ward	669-6413
O.G. Trimble GRI	669-3222
Judy Taylor	665-5977
Heidi Chronister	665-6388
Pam Deeds	665-6940
Jim Ward	665-1593
C.L. Farmer	669-7555
Norma Hinson	665-0119
Norma Ward, GRI, Broker	

80 Pets and Supplies

GOLDEN Wheat Grooming Service. Cockers, Schnauzers specialty. Mona, 669-6357.

SUZI'S K-9 World formerly K-9 Acres Boarding and Grooming. We now offer outside runs. Large/small dogs welcome. Still offering grooming/AKC puppies. Suzi Reed, 665-4184.

ALVADEE and Jackie are associated with Pets-N-Stuff, 312 W. Foster, call 665-1230 or 665-4918 for grooming and information for other pets and pet supplies.

AKC Chow puppies. Call 669-9747.

PROFESSIONAL Grooming. Joann Fleetwood. 665-4957, after 6 p.m. 665-4918, 10-6 p.m.

HARRIET'S Classic Canine Grooming. Free dip, large-small dogs. Will do boarding. 669-0939.

AKC registered Pomeranian puppies. Call 665-8959.

AKC Shelties (Miniature) Collies, $160. All shots. 883-2461.

OBEDIENCE Classes beginning October 16th, Bull Barn, 7 p.m., $30 for 8 weeks. Puppy Training Classes $15 for 4 weeks. 665-0300 after 5 p.m.

DOBERMAN pups for sale Both red and black. 669-1039.

AKC Schnauzer puppies. 669-7892.

FULL size registered Collie pups, $100. 7 weeks old. 665-2925, 665-6344.

AKC Boston Terrier puppies, $125. Call 779-2322.

95 Furnished Apartments

HERITAGE APARTMENTS
Furnished
Office 669-6854
665-2903 or 669-7885

ALL bills paid including cable TV. Starting $50 week. Call 665-0318.

ROOMS for gentlemen. Showers, clean, quiet. $35 a week. Davis Hotel. 116½ W. Foster. 669-9115, or 669-9137.

LARGE 1 bedroom, carpet, paneled, downtown location. $250 month, bills paid. 665-4842.

96 Unfurnished Apt.

GWENDOLYN Plaza Apartments. 800 N. Nelson. Furnished, unfurnished. No pets. 665-1875.

DOGWOOD Apartments, 2 bedroom unfurnished apartment. References and deposit required. 669-9817, 669-9952.

CAPROCK APARTMENTS
$99. Special on first months rent. 1-2-3 bedroom apartments. Pool-exercise room-tanning bed. Office hours Monday-Friday 9 to 6. Saturday 10 to 5. 1601 W. Somerville. 665-7149.

NEWLY remodeled 1 bedroom. Stove, refrigerator, all bills paid. Deposit. 669-3672, 665-5900.

2 bedroom, newly remodeled. 665-3111.

97 Furnished Houses

FURNISHED 2 bedroom and efficiency. After 5 p.m. 669-2782 or 669-2081.

1 bedroom house, fenced yard, washer, dryer hookups. Call 665-6306.

NICE, clean, large 3 bedroom mobile home. $275 month plus deposit. 665-1193.

1 bedroom furnished house. Bills paid. $225 month, $100 deposit. 669-9475.

2 bedroom country home, completely furnished, clean. Washer, dryer and water furnished. 669-7808.

2 bedroom furnished trailer. $225. $100 deposit. Call 669-9475.

SMALL 2 bedroom trailer house. Partially furnished. 665-3650.

2-2 bedroom mobile homes in White Deer, $200 and $250 a month, plus deposit. 883-2015, 665-1193.

1712 Montagu, 1 bedroom with furnace. Call anytime 665-9321.

2 bedroom 2 story brick with carport fenced yard. $250 month, $150 deposit. 665-3361 after 6 p.m. 665-5409.

1 bedroom, large kitchen, living room, carpet, paneled. $150 month. 665-4842.

98 Unfurnished Houses

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

1-2 bedroom at $275, 1-1 bedroom at $225, and 1-2 bedroom mobile home at $225 a month. Shed Realty, 665-3761.

TWO bedroom, stove and refrigerator. $195. Call 669-3743.

Shed Realty, Inc.
1002 N. Hobart
665-3761

Dale Robbins	665-3298
Norris Walker	669-6104
Lilith Brainard	665-4579
Don Minnick	665-2767
Katie Sharp	665-8752
Audrey Alexander BKR	883-6122
Milly Sanders, BKR	669-2671
Lorene Paris	868-3461
Marie Eastham	665-4180
Brenda Wilkinson	665-6317
Dr. M.W. (Bill) Horne	665-7197
Melba Musgrave	669-6292
Doris Robbins BKR	665-3298
Janie Shed, Broker GRI, CRB, MRA	665-2039
Walter Shed Broker	665-2039

98 Unfurnished Houses

UNFURNISTED 2 bedroom. $250 month. Near school. Freshly painted outside, and new roof. After 5, 669-7956.

1 bedroom duplex, newly remodeled, water paid. 665-3111.

LARGE 2 bedroom, garage. Deposit $200, rent $300, water paid. 705 N. Gray. 665-5560.

2422 Christine, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, Austin school. $550. Call 665-0172.

1337 Starkweather. 3 bedroom, central heat and air. 665-7007. After 6 p.m.

NICE good location, carpeted 2 or 4 bedroom. Call 669-6198 or 669-6323.

2 bedroom house, 1181 Varnon Dr. $150 month, $100 deposit. 665-8684.

2 bedroom house, N. Hamilton street. Storm windows, central heat, air, large kitchen, attached garage, fenced yard. $325 month, deposit. 669-3188.

FOR Sale or rent, 2 bedroom house. Near High School. 665-1060 after 5 p.m.

2 bedroom, 1709 Duncan, many extras. No pets, or waterbeds. 669-2971, 669-9879.

3 or 4 bedroom, 2 bath, fenced yard. ½ block from school. 1121 S. Nelson. $350 per month. 669-7358.

	Month	Deposit
1204 Willow	$450	$300
1133 Crane	$375	$150

Realtor 669-1221, 665-7007

2 bedroom, Wilson, refrigerator, stove, fenced, and garage. Realtor, Marie 665-4180.

LARGE 3 bedroom, extra lot and storage, double garage. E. Kingsmill. 665-4842.

3 bedroom brick, nice location, central heat, air, garage. Travis school. After 4:30, 669-6121.

2 bedroom on N. Frost St. only $200 month, $100 deposit. 665-4842.

NICE 2 bedroom house, $200 month, $100 deposit. 710 N. Banks. 665-3536, 665-6969 after 6.

3 bedroom, 2 bath brick, 2 car garage, fireplace. $475. 1140 Willow Rd. 669-2938, 359-9658.

3 bedroom, in Pampa, rent, sale or lease. Call 779-2322.

SMALL 2 bedroom house, fenced yard, garage. Inquire 325 N. Sumner.

CLEAN 2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator. 940 S. Faulkner. $235. 665-6604.

FOR Rent. Remodeled 2 bedroom, with garage. Built in stove, 941 S. Nelson. $250 month, $100 deposit. 669-2784.

A MEMBER OF THE SEARS FINANCIAL NETWORK
COLDWELL BANKER
ACTION REALTY
669-1221
109 S. Gillespie
SPECIALS
FROM OUR NEW 8-PAGE
BUYER'S GUIDE
now available
FREE
at racks around town.

FRUIT TREES
House has 3 bedrooms. Lots of recent remodeling. Central air. Double closets in master bedroom. 1009 Terry. $32,000. MLS 765.

NO CREDIT CHECK
Park view. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Gas log fireplace. Built-ins and storage. Neat and spiffy well-kept home. 811 N. Russell. $27,500. MLS 1071.

$3500 DOWN
Owner will carry. 3 bedrooms, 2 living areas. Free standing wood-burner in den. Covered patio. Storage shed. Double carport. 317 Jean. $17,900. MLS 1270.

ONE OWNER
Paneled walls in living room, one bedroom and utility room. 2 bedrooms. Built-ins and extra closets. Nice yard. Two storage buildings. 1022 S. Faulkner $22,500. MLS 1260.

WINDOWS
Large 2 bedroom with big den, bedroom on back. Central heat and air. Storm doors and windows. Oversize garage. New low price $27,500. See at 1124 Terrace. MLS 1257.

INVESTMENT
Apartment complex with occupancy. Gross $2354. Owner has spent $25,000 on improvements. Two buildings. Permanent tenants. 521 Montague. $135,000. MLS 588.

DUPLEX
Brick duplex built in 1978. One unit is 3 bedroom, other is 2. Both have fireplaces. Storm windows and doors. Fenced yards. Current rentals $375 and $450. 1054-58 N. Dwight. $84,000. MLS 1150.

669-1221
LET US SHOW YOU HOMES

WE SELL...
...TO SELL AGAIN
"ONCE" won't get it done.
AUTO CORRAL
810 W. Foster St.

35 OF THE CLEANEST PRE-OWNED AUTOS IN TEXAS
AUTO CORRAL
810 W. Foster St.

99 Storage Buildings

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

TUMBLEWEED ACRES SELF STORAGE UNITS
Various sizes
665-0079, 665-2450

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

Action Storage
Corner Perry and Borger Highway. 10x16 and 10x24. No deposit. 669-1221, 665-3458.

Econostor
New owner. Special rates.
3 sizes. 665-4842

HWY 152 Industrial Park
MINI-MAXI STORAGE
5x10-10x10-10x15
10x20-20x40
Office Space for Rent

102 Business Rental Prop.

BUILDING 25x120 foot with parking in back. Call 665-8207 or 665-8554.

2400 square feet. Retail. High traffic location for rent or lease. Will remodel. Reasonable rent. 112 W. Foster. Off street employee parking. See John or Ted Gikas.

Available December 1
High traffic location, approximately 3400 square feet for business. 2115 N. Hobart. Call Joe 665-2336 or 665-2832 after 5.

103 Homes For Sale

PRICE T. SMITH INC.
665-5158
Custom Houses-Remodels
Complete design service

BOBBIE NISBET REALTOR
665-7037

SERIOUS about buying? I'm serious about helping you. Call Susan 665-3585, Coldwell Banker 669-1221 or 665-6158.

LARGE 2 or 3 bedroom, garage, corner lot. Near college. Under $250 month. FHA. 665-4842.

3 bedroom home, isolated master bedroom, 2 bath, family room with fireplace. 665-4306.

HOMETOWN REALTY
665-4963

EXCEPTIONAL brick home in Travis district on N. Christy St. 3 bedrooms, 1¾ baths, beautiful earth tone carpet throughout, custom drapes and mini blinds, central heat and air. All in very good condition. $36,900. 669-2916 or 665-8524.

103 Homes For Sale

FOR Sale by owner, $425 a month, for 10 years. Owner will carry note. 939 E. Albert. 665-7710.

BY owner large 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, fireplace, game room. 8½% FHA Assumable. 665-6918, 665-7231.

3 or 4 bedroom, 1 bath. $1500 equity, take up payments of $270. Owner willing to le. someone pay out equity. 313 Anne. 669-6207.

CORNER Lot. 1601 N. Zimmers. 3 bedroom, double garage, storm cellar, other extras. 9.5%. 665-3825.

Laramore Locksmith
Call me out to let you in
413 Magnolia 665-KEYS

2 bedroom, 1 bath, large utility/storage room, workshop, big back yard. 613 Doucette. Asking $22,500. Call 669-7334.

3 bedroom, large dining area, utility, carpet. ½ block from Travis school. Will sell FHA 665-4842.

MUST sell nice 3 bedroom brick. 1¾ bath. Central heat/air. 665-3954.

2 bedroom, fenced, garage, utility. Take over payments $220. 1206 S. Dwight. 665-0162.

LARGE 2 bedroom stone house, located in Horace Mann district. To see call 665-3788, 8-5, after 5 665-0364 or 665-8265. Asking $15,000 cash.

104 Lots

Royse Estates
10 Percent Financing available 1-2 acre home building sites; utilities now in place Jim Royse, 665-3607 or 665-2255.

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

Chaumont Addition
Loop 171 North
665-6910 669-3314

NICE 50x150 mobile home lot with hookups, will trade for travel trailer of equal value. 665-0690.

104a Acreage

10 acre tracts, very close to town. Call 665-8525.

1 BLOCK in Alanreed, 20x52 workshop, very nice small home, orchard, water well $25,000. MLS 1049A Shed Realty, Milly Sanders 669-2671.

105 Commercial Property

GENE W. LEWIS
Commercial Specialist
Coldwell Banker Action Realty
669-1226, 800-251-4663

1712 N. HOBART - best place in town for business purposes, MLS 676C.
228 N. NELSON, either residential or business, corner lot, Borger Highway, 2 story, owner might help with financing. MLS 1133C Shed Realty, Milly Sanders 669-2671.

110 Out of Town Prop.

2 acres. Storage building, 250 gallon propane septic tank, water well, city water, electric, partial 6 foot fence, animals O.K. Greenbelt Lake, Howardwick. 665-7610 Pampa.

114 Recreational Vehicles

BILLS CUSTOM CAMPERS
Toppers, Honey motorhomes, trailers, parts, accessories. 665-4315, 930 S. Hobart.

SUPERIOR RV CENTER
1019 ALCOCK
"WE WANT TO SERVE YOU!"
Largest stock of parts and accessories in this area.

22 foot travel trailer, self contained, roof air. $2300. 665-3553.

'9 foot self contained Recreational Vehicle. $1,800. 665-7610.

114a Trailer Parks

RED DEER VILLA
2100 Montague FHA Approved
669-6649, 665-6653.

TUMBLEWEED ACRES
Free First Months Rent
Storm shelters, 50x130, fenced lots and storage units available. 665-0079, 665-2450.

CAMPER and mobile home lots. Country Living Estate, 4 miles west on Highway 152, ½ mile north. 665-2736.

114b Mobile Homes

12x60 2 bedroom, 1 bath, Furnished. Large lot. Insulated for winter, wood fence. $7,000. 665-7610.

14x80 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home. 14x30 garage, carport, fenced backyard, deck porch in back, on 2 large lots. 665-7867.

-FREE-
REAL ESTATE BUYER'S GUIDE
Get your copy at racks around town.
COLDWELL BANKER ACTION REALTY

120 Autos For Sale

CULBERSON-STOWERS INC.
Chevrolet-Pontiac-Buick-GMC and Toyota
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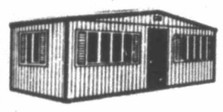
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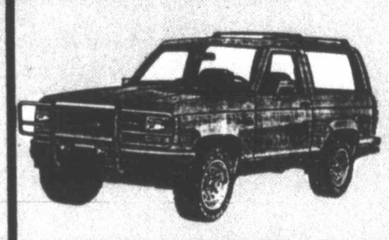
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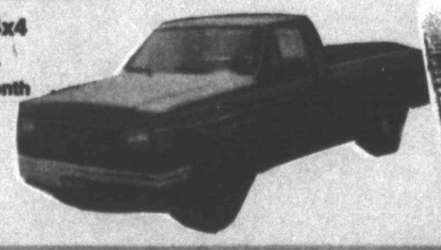
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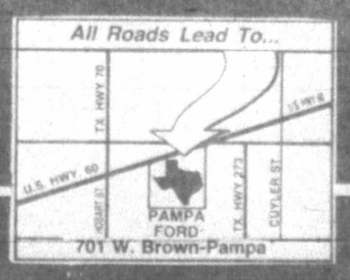
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A&M student has support in combating nerve disorder

By JANE OWEN
Temple Daily Telegram

TEMPLE (AP) — The first thing most people say when they walk into Allen Goode's hospital room is "Wow."

The next question is, "How many are there?"

Goode, a 21-year-old Texas A&M University animal science major, has lost all sight of his walls – they're covered with, at last count, 550 get-well cards from college friends, family and friends from his San Benito home.

He's had a while to collect them.

Since mid-June, Goode and his mother, Jeanette Goode, have lived at Scott and White Memorial Hospital while Goode struggles to recover from Guillain-Barre (gee-yan' bah-ray') Syndrome, a neurological disorder.

For unknown reasons, said Dr. William Stanley of the physical medicine and rehabilitation division, the body's immune system attacks the myelin, or nerve insulation, breaking it down and making conduction of nerve impulses slow to non-functioning.

With that breakdown often comes paralysis, first of the lower extremities, then, in Goode's case, spreading upward even to the head.

One effective treatment is plasmapheresis, where the blood is circulated through a "washing machine," Mrs. Goode said. The process filters out the white cells, washes and returns them, thereby reducing the immunologic attack, Stanley said.

Goode first noticed "real bad headaches," fatigue and a sore throat in June. Through three days of medical tests, he was first diagnosed with mononucleosis, then was told something else was wrong after a spinal tap.

He felt as if his tongue were swelling and had stiff muscles when he tried to get out of bed. His movement became increasingly more difficult, and his right eyelid drooped to closing.

He was flown to Scott and White to begin his treatment, and his condition worsened rapidly. His movement receded to just his head and shoulders, then he could only communicate by flexing a tendon in his neck.

'I remember everything was kind of dark. I couldn't get a good image. I had no focus. I was afraid of being alone.'

For five days, he couldn't move at all. His eyelids could not open and he couldn't talk.

Placed in intensive care, he was surrounded round the clock by his parents and other relatives. "We knew he knew what was going on," Mrs. Goode said. "We'd hold his hand." They even taped his eyelids open occasionally so that he could see them.

Physicians told the Goodes that their son's case was the most severe they had experienced and that a major fear he felt while being "totally locked in" by the paralysis was that of being alone.

"I remember everything was kind of dark," Goode said. "I couldn't get a good image. I had no focus. I was afraid of being alone. I couldn't let anyone know if I got hot. Sometimes I felt like I was in a boiling vat."

The brain senses heat, Stanley said, through skin nerve sensors. And when those sensors' conduction becomes impaired, the body may react as if in extreme heat or cold.

"And even though I was aware, I had nightmares," Goode said. "I thought it was really what was going on; it was like being in a different world. It was hard to keep reality and what was going on in my mind as different."

On the fifth day of Goode's total paralysis, a physician told the Goodes not to expect movement for a long time.

"And we said we should probably leave so Allen could get some rest," Mrs. Goode recalled. "Someone in the room said Allen didn't do anything and didn't need rest. I asked him, 'Allen, do they let you sleep here all day?' And he moved his head."

That was Goode's turning point, a faster turn to recovery than physicians expected. Physical therapists had been moving his limbs throughout his paralysis so he would not stiffen, not knowing how long his confinement would last.

And since then, Goode seems to be making steady progress toward a potential of full recovery.

He started with machines that let him put slight pressure on his legs, then began standing for 20 minutes a day, then moved into the therapy pool to begin walking. He is able to lift himself out of his chair and onto his bed, and hopes to be working on parallel bars, crutches and a walker as his rehabilitation continues.

The disease is unpredictable in all its stages, Stanley said, but in young patients, 95 percent usually experience full recovery.

His recovery, Stanley said, is partially due to the hospital's team approach of physical therapists, respiratory therapists and speech therapists. But also, "he's a young, determined fellow, and that helps."

Goode may stay in some form of outpatient therapy for almost a year, and his recovery may be ongoing for 18 months to two years, Stanley said.

The hospital team also "treated the family as well as the patient," the physician said. "We try to give them a lot of moral support, spiritual support and psychological support."

"We can't say enough about the doctors and nurses and therapists here," Mrs. Goode said. "Everyone has been caring, kind and warm."

"I hope to leave the hospital in no more than three weeks," Goode said. "It's going to be a lot of work at home, but I want to get home and try everything there."

He plans to resume his studies in the spring semester at Texas A&M.

DOWNTOWN PAMPA SATURDAY SHOPPERS

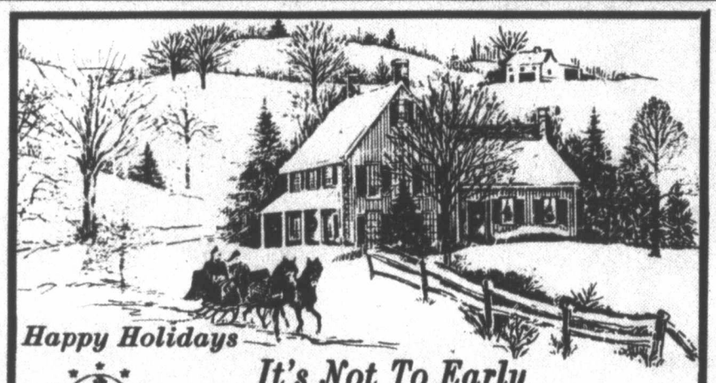
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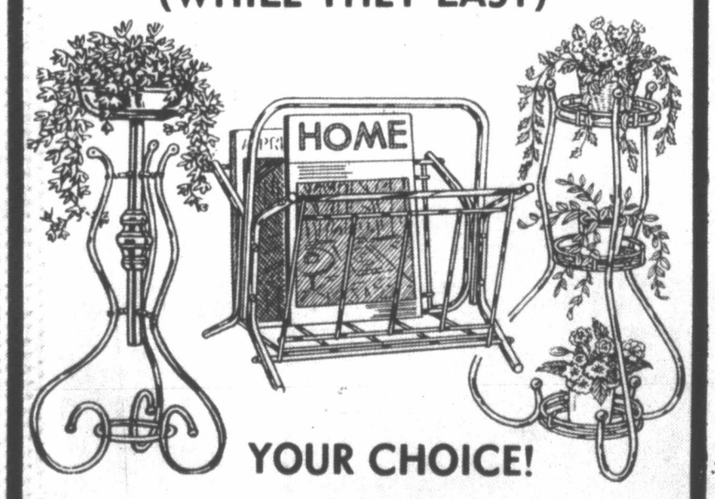
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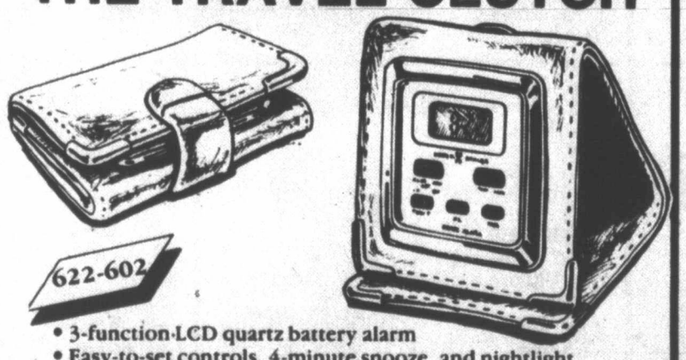
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