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Taxing districts get bank taxes, page 3

Football

Atlanta tips Dallas with a Hail Mary, Page 8

Battle

Fight for research money underway, Page 5

The Pampa News



25¢

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Monday

Downtown boosters



Pampa Main Street coordinator Lyn Moulton, left, and Leslie Holman, manager of the recently opened Class Favorite women's wear store, swing around a decorated light pole in front of the store on Cuyler Street. Holman had wrapped the

pole with green ribbon Friday in support of the Pampa Harvesters, an example of downtown boosterism for the community.

Three big money bills on docket

WASHINGTON (AP) — With time rapidly running out on the 99th Congress, the House plans to tackle the year's three major money matters this week, and a special impeachment panel in the Senate continues the trial of an imprisoned federal judge.

The House plans action on more than two dozen bills, mostly minor, today and Tuesday.

But the money starts to roll Wednesday, when the House plans to vote on an election-year budget package designed to shave about \$15 billion off the fiscal 1987 deficit without tax increases or major cuts in federal spending programs.

The budget plan, similar to one passed by the Senate on Friday, is a hodgepodge of items such as government assets sales, user fees for government services and accounting changes. It would allow Congress to drop the deficit below \$154 billion, the threshold at which Gramm-Rudman calls for across-the-board spending cuts.

On Thursday, the House plans to vote on the tax bill, the largest-ever revamping of the federal income tax code.

House leaders also plan to bring up a \$567 billion package to finance government operations

for the year beginning Oct. 1.

President Reagan has promised to veto the controversial package, saying it spends too much money on domestic programs and cuts too deeply into the Pentagon and foreign aid. Among the items he objects to: continuing federal revenue-sharing with local governments, at a cost of \$3.4 billion, after Congress' own budget called for eliminating that program.

Congress plans to adjourn Oct. 3, and at least an interim version of the spending package must be worked out between the House, Senate and the administration before lawmakers can head for the campaign trail.

In the Senate, imprisoned federal Judge Harry E. Claiborne returns to the witness stand today before a special impeachment panel.

A House prosecution team is trying to have him removed from the bench, from which he has refused to resign, despite his conviction on income tax evasion.

If the House acts quickly, the tax overhaul bill could make it across the Capitol for final consideration. If approved by both the House and Senate, the tax package would then head to the president's desk.

Shoppers will return to downtown

By LARRY HOLLIS
Staff Writer

There's a lot of "glitter and glitz" in malls and other suburban shopping areas, but that will fade and customers will return to downtown shopping areas, claims Pampa Main Street Project coordinator Lyn Moulton.

But downtown merchants can't just sit back and wait for the customers to come to them. Instead, they "really need to get on the road" to restore the downtown as a viable and desirable business area, Moulton said.

Moulton, who has been in Pampa since the first of the year, attended a Main Street conference in Austin last Tuesday and Wednesday to gain more information and insight for the downtown revitalization efforts in Pampa.

Sponsored by the Texas Historical Commission, the Main Street projects in selected cities throughout the state are attempting to bring retail and pedestrian life back to downtowns.

Officials say that in the last five years, the project has overseen the investment of more than \$113 million and the rehabilitation of 1,176 historic buildings in small cities and towns across the state.

Entitled "The Nuts and Bolts of Main Street," the Austin conference was the commission's fourth annual session on downtown revitalization.

"I learned so much," Moulton said, adding that now she has to work with downtown merchants and city officials toward implementing the ideas obtained from this con-

ference and other seminars and workshops she has attended in the past nine months.

Since Pampa was selected as one of the five 1986 Main Street cities, the commission has sent an architect, a merchandise display specialist and a resource team to meet with merchants and city officials and to overlook the city to make recommendations. In addition, a grant writing workshop was presented to aid businesses, groups and organizations in seeking grant funding for various projects.

The resource team which visited the city in July is preparing a comprehensive report on its recommendations. Moulton said the printed report should be ready within a couple of weeks, with copies available for city leaders, merchants and other interested people to review.

This fall another team will be visiting Pampa to make "a much needed" consumer survey, Moulton said.

The consumer survey will involve Pampa and other area residents. Areas to be covered in the survey will include a market analysis, demographic profiles, shopping patterns, recreation patterns and areas of interest for new businesses.

"We have all these reports and information coming before us," Moulton said. "Now we really need to get on the road and begin implementing the ideas."

For the project to be successful, Pampa downtown merchants and other community leaders need to move toward the concepts, develop programs, work on the downtown buildings and provide landscaping projects, she said.

"It's the little things we need to capitalize on" to develop the Main Street concept in Pampa, Moulton explained.

Large, expensive and overly expensive projects need not be undertaken to improve the downtown area as a revitalized shopping center, she noted.

Smaller projects which can be developed include such matters as providing cleaner entrances into the city, with efforts made to clean up the litter and provide more attractive roadways.

Moulton is encouraging groups, for example, to participate in the Adopt-a-Highway project sponsored by the Texas Department of Highways and Transportation.

Landscaping projects such as planting trees and small garden spots along highway entrances can also help to make the city look like a place outsiders would want to visit, she said.

Promotions can also be coordinated to advertise various activities and events occurring downtown, or even in other sections of the city, to attract more people to the city. Efforts also should be made to promote the Lovett Memorial Library, the M. K. Brown Auditorium and other locations which can draw more out of town residents to the city, Moulton suggested.

Merchants can take incremental steps in renovating and cleaning up their buildings, she suggested. Texas Main Street architect Dick Ryan has been visiting the city monthly to meet with merchants and discuss ideas for building restoration and related projects, she noted.

See Shoppers, Page 2

Reagan condemns Moscow action

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — President Reagan told the United Nations today that there has been movement in U.S.-Soviet negotiations to reduce nuclear-missile arsenals, but condemned Moscow's detention of an American reporter as "a particularly disturbing example of Soviet transgressions against human rights."

"The world expects better," Reagan said in his fifth speech to the United Nations.

"It expects contributions to the cause of peace that only the leaders of the United States and the Soviet Union can make."

Reagan again demanded the release of Nicholas Daniloff, the Moscow correspondent for U.S. News & World Report, and said the Soviet Union "bears the responsibility for the consequences of its action."

The president said there is no similarity in the cases against Daniloff and Gennadiy Zakharov, the Soviet physicist and U.N. employee arrested on spying charges a week before KGB agents plucked Daniloff from a Moscow street.

Reagan called Zakharov "an accused spy who should stand trial" and Daniloff "an innocent hostage who should be released."

Despite the strains in U.S.-Soviet relations caused by the reporter's indictment and the administration's expulsion of 25 Soviet diplomats from the United Nations, Reagan gave an up-beat account of negotiations in Geneva to reduce the nuclear arms race.

He confirmed that the United States was prepared to consider "an interim measure" to reduce intercontinental missiles, bombers and submarines by less than the 50 percent he initially had demanded.

At the same time, Reagan said, the Soviets have "embraced our idea" of radical cutbacks.

"So there has been movement," he said.

The Soviets had rejected the initial U.S. demand because it would have forced abandonment of many of the heavy land-based missiles that are the core of their nuclear arsenal.

In a conciliatory vein, Reagan said, "we have sought to take account of Soviet concerns." But, over the long haul, he emphasized that he seeks to halve strategic nuclear weapons on both sides.

Similarly, Reagan said he would like to see all medium-range U.S. and Soviet nuclear missiles in Europe scrapped.

"Again," he said, "if the Soviet Union insists on pursuing such a goal in stages, we are prepared to conclude an interim agreement without delay."

"All this gives me hope," Reagan told world leaders assembled for the annual special session of the U.N. General Assembly.

"I can tell you the exchanges between our two sides this summer could well have marked the beginning of a serious, productive negotiation on arms reductions."

"The ice of the negotiating stalemate could break — if both sides intensify their efforts in the new round of Geneva talks" that opened last week.

Besides long-range and medium-range missiles, these talks deal with space-based defense systems.

Reagan, however, gave no indication of U.S. concessions on his "Star Wars" research program, which the Soviets have condemned as threatening to expand the nuclear competition.

Nor did Reagan offer any appraisal of the message he received last week from Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev. "For the moment, let me simply say we are giving it serious and careful consideration," he told the General Assembly.

As for the Aug. 30 arrest of Daniloff and his subsequent indictment, Reagan was stern:

"Let me, in the tradition of candor established at Geneva, tell you that a pall has been cast over our relations with the Soviet Union."

He called the Daniloff case "a particularly disturbing example of Soviet transgressions against human rights."

Downtown areas have hidden assets

By LARRY HOLLIS
Staff Writer

Malls and other suburban shopping areas may be "glitzy and trendy," but old downtowns have hidden assets, that can attract customers back downtown, a Massachusetts architect states.

Maximilian Ferro, an architect from New Bedford, Mass., was the keynote speaker Wednesday in Austin at a Texas Historical Commission conference on "The Nuts and Bolts of Main Street."

Pampa Main Street Project coordinator Lyn Moulton attended the conference and came back with more ideas for revitalizing the Pampa downtown area. Pampa is one of the five 1986 Main Street cities

selected by the THC for the economic development programs.

Moulton said she's had to revise some of her expectations and concepts for Pampa after hearing Ferro's talk.

Some of the Main Street cities have been undertaking extensive restoration projects, returning to such styles as an earlier Victorian-style architecture or an early Western theme, she noted.

But those concepts don't really apply to Pampa, she explained, since the city has no specific period architectural style.

However, many of the downtown buildings do have some interesting architectural ornamentations and structures that can be better highlighted or restored, Moulton said.

Pampa's downtown is lucky that many of the buildings, "have been there for a long time" with enduring structures and ornamental decorations that provide an aesthetic appeal that can be restored, she explained.

It's that aesthetic appeal in historic architecture that can be used to attract customers back downtown, Ferro noted in his keynote address.

Moulton said Ferro used slide presentations and other supporting materials to trace the development of downtown shopping areas and their importance.

The downtown shopping centers grew out of the Industrial Revolution, with industrialization and mechanization offering more products to sell and more money

for purchasing power. In addition, businesses were located next to the market places which had formerly received the wares of farmers, craftsmen and others bringing their goods into town.

The downtown dominated the marketing scene until the growth of highways, increasing numbers of automobiles and burgeoning city growth led to the development of suburban centers in the mid 20th Century.

The suburban growth and the attempts of downtown areas to counter the spread of shopping patterns outward from the town centers also had a great effect on architecture, Ferro noted.

As reported in an Associated

See Downtown, Page 10

DAILY RECORD

Services tomorrow

WEBB, Roy — 10 a.m. St. Vincent DePaul Catholic Church.
KOCH, Ben — 10:30 a.m. St. Mary's Catholic Church, Umbarger.

Obituaries

ROY WEBB

Services for Roy Baker Webb, 42, will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at St. Vincent DePaul Catholic Church with Rev. Gary Sides, pastor, officiating. Burial is at Memory Garden Cemetery.

Rosary will be recited at 7:30 this evening at Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel.

Mr. Webb died Saturday.

Survivors include his wife, two sons, a daughter and his mother.

Memorials may be made to the Adobe Walls Council of Boy Scouts of America or a favorite charity.

HETTIE HUBBARD

WHITE DEER — Services are pending at Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Home for Hettie Hubbard, 72.

Mrs. Hubbard died Sunday.

She moved to White Deer in 1949 from Pampa and married R.M. Hubbard Feb. 14, 1937 at Childress. She was a member of the First Baptist Church, White Deer.

Survivors include her husband, R.M. Hubbard of the home; two daughters, Mrs. Kenneth (Levanda) Mankins, Copperas Cove, and Cynthia Ann Wegman, Fleetwood, Pa.; three sisters, Mrs. Joel Stone of Albuquerque, N.M., Mrs. Robert L. Jackson Sun City, Calif., and Rudine Goundie, Childress; a brother, John Russell Smith of Long Beach, Calif.; and four grandchildren.

Col. WILLIAM A. POE

Services for Col. William A. Poe were held at Albuquerque, N.M. Sept. 12 with interment in the National Cemetery at Ft. Bliss at El Paso.

Col. Poe came to Pampa on Oct. 1, 1942 where he helped actuate the Air Corps Advanced Flying School and was post quartermaster until the base closed in 1944. He retired from the military in 1958.

BEN KOCH

UMBARGER — Services for Ben Koch, 80, father of a Canadian resident, will be at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at St. Mary's Catholic Church. Burial will be at St. Mary's Cemetery.

Mr. Koch died Saturday.

Born in West Germany, he moved to Umbarger in 1928. He was a farmer and a fourth degree member of the Knights of Columbus.

Survivors include three sons, Joe of Canadian, Max of Monroe, Neb., and Robert of Umbarger; three daughters, Ann Frische of Dawn, Kay Przilas of Dalhart and Mary Weick of Canyon; a brother, Heinrich of West Germany, 20 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

Minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following traffic accidents for the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

SATURDAY, Sept. 20

An unknown vehicle collided with a 1979 Buick, registered to Edward Guerra, 105 S. Faulkner, in The Food Emporium parking lot, 1200 N. Hobart. No injuries or citations were reported.

SUNDAY, Sept. 21

An unknown vehicle collided with a 1984 Pontiac, registered to Sterling D. Joiner, 308 Tignor, in the 1200 block of North Hobart. No injuries or citations were reported.

The Texas Department of Public Safety reported the following traffic accident for the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

SUNDAY, Sept. 21

A 1977 Chevrolet, driven by Melvin Don Haynes, 268 Roberta, collided with a building owned by Panhandle Industrial at Texas Highway 152 and Rider. Possible injuries were reported. Haynes was cited for driving while intoxicated, traveling at an unsafe speed and disregarding a stop sign.

Calendar of events

PAMPA SINGLES ORGANIZATION

Pampa Singles Organization plans a game night at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, at 928 S. Wilcox. Bring snacks and games.

PAMPA ATHLETIC BOOSTERS

Pampa Athletic Booster Club is to meet tonight, and every Monday night, at 7 p.m. at Pampa Harvester Field House. Anyone interested in supporting high school athletes are encouraged to attend. All sports, boys and girls, are represented.

TODAY'S SINGLES

Today's Singles are to meet at 7 p.m., tonight, at the Caprock Apartments recreation room. Will be discussing future plans for the club.

Fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported no fire runs in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Sunday, Sept. 21

1:12 p.m. Car fire 600 E. Tyng, short in the electrical wire.

9:23 p.m. Electrical fire at Grady Darnell residence 926 Mary Ellen. Cause unidentified. Damage to switchbox.

10:52 p.m. 1982 Ford Pickup truck, owned by Barry Dowlan, caught on fire 12 miles east of Pampa. Total loss. Cause apparently a flooded carburetor.

Hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY

Admissions

Danny Holman,

Pampa

Arthur Skewes,

Pampa

Jordana Young,

Pampa

Willard Burnett,

Pampa

Rayburn Doan,

Pampa

Tamera Ennis,

Pampa

Margie Sinyard,

Groom

Lee Wright, Pampa

Dismissals

Lola Alvey, Pampa

Amy Babbm, Pampa

Beverly Cooper and

infant, Pampa

Joey Czesnowski,

Pampa

Dorene Diffie, Pampa

Johnnie Ebaugh, Per-

ryton

Sibbie Finney, Pampa

Jackie Hendricks,

Pampa

Carol Himbury,

Pampa

Lorene Kenner,

Pampa

Henry Lawley,

Pampa

Robert Livengood,

Pampa

Doris Lovelace,

Pampa

Leona Ray, Pampa

Doris Shelley, Pampa

Beulah Chambers,

Pampa

Wilma McKittrick,

Pampa

Baby Boy Himbury,

Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

Admissions

Marilyn Mounts,

Shamrock

Wilma Stewart, no

address given

Ludene, Roush, Sham-

rock

Lucy Skipper,

McLean

Belina Delbosque,

Samnorwood

Everett Milley, Sham-

rock

Dismissals

Alton Troxell, Sham-

rock

Sarah Ellen Smith,

Shamrock

Rena Edwards, Sham-

rock

Jineva Akemon, Wel-

lington

Police report

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

SATURDAY, Sept. 20

An individual carrying a prohibited weapon (switchblade) was reported at the police department.

Glewnn C. Sanders, 2108 N. Christy, reported a burglary at the address.

SUNDAY, Sept. 21

Criminal mischief was reported at Ward and Montagu; windows of a truck belonging to Goheen Pipe and Supply, Hereford, were broken and a box of tools were taken, causing an estimated loss of \$800.

Burglary was reported at the city water treatment plant, Ward and Montagu, causing an estimated loss of \$15.

Richard Allen Mann, 329 N. Wells, reported a burglary at the address, causing an estimated loss of \$115.

James R. Bergman, 1616 N. Sumner, reported theft from a motor vehicle at Sirlin Stockade, 518 N. Hobart, causing an estimated loss of \$350.

Dale Reeves, 1120 E. Kingsmill, reported theft of a bicycle at the address.

Jimmy Corley, 612 Deanne, reported criminal mischief in the 1700 block of Evergreen.

Betty Beverly Nichols, 2109 Coffee, reported theft of automatic teller machine cards at the address.

Lisa Ann Gibson, 1917 N. Dwight, reported a poisoned animal at the address.

Connie Brown, 1013 Varnon, reported criminal mischief at the address; a door was kicked in.

Arrests-City Jail

SATURDAY, Sept. 20

Carla Yvonne Williams, 27, 1100 S. Faulkner, was arrested at the address on a warrant alleging assault; Williams was released to the Gray County Sheriff's department.

Patrick Thomas McGill, 35, 412 Hill, was arrested in the 100 block of North Russell on a charge of public intoxication; McGill was released on bond.

An 11-year-old boy was detained on a charge of theft and later released to his mother.

SUNDAY, Sept. 21

John Zalan Schulz, 28, 736 Roberta, was arrested in the 400 block of North Starkweather on a charge of public intoxication; Schulz was released on bond.

MONDAY, Sept. 22

Janet Barnhart, 32, 623 N. Russell, was arrested at the address on a capias warrant; Barnhart was released upon payment of a fine.

Arrests-DPS

SUNDAY, Sept. 21

Melvin Don Haynes, 268 Roberta, was arrested by the Texas Department of Public Safety at Texas Highway 152 and Rider on charges of driving while intoxicated, traveling at an unsafe speed and disregarding a stop sign.

Correction

The Vickie Williams listed in Sunday's court report as being sued by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors Inc. is from Lubbock, not from Pampa. The Pampa News regrets any inconvenience this may have caused.

Stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa	DIA	11 1/4	dn 1/4
Wheat	2.05	21 1/2	dn 1/4
Wheat	2.05	21 1/2	dn 1/4
Milo	2.75	27 1/4	dn 1/4
The following quotations show the prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of completion	KNE	19 1/2	up 1/4
Damon Oil	1	27	dn 1/4
Ky. Cent. Life	54 1/4	36 1/2	dn 1/4
Serco	2 1/4	10 1/4	NC
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa	SLB	32 1/2	dn 1/4
Amoco	64 1/4	31 1/2	up 1/4
Cabot	28 1/4	31 1/2	up 1/4
Celanese	206 1/4	34 1/2	NC
		422 1/2	dn 1/4
		5.78	

Checking the display



(Staff photo by Larry Hollis)

Pampa Main Street Project coordinator Lyn Moulton, left, looks at the window display being shown by Leslie Holman, manager of the recently opened Class Favorite women's wear store at 222 N. Cuyler. Moulton visits downtown merchants periodically to boost the Main Street concepts for the economic revitalization of downtown Pampa.

Shoppers

Continued from Page 1

Simple projects that can be implemented include installing new awnings, improving displays, cleaning up the brick work and restoring the original ornate elements of the buildings.

In addition, merchants can use the consumer survey, after it's prepared, to provide better services and businesses in light of customers' needs and wants.

And with the Schneider Hotel rehabilitation project underway, the downtown area ought to be considering means of being able to cater to the residents of the new housing for the elderly that will be available, Moulton said.

This can include placing benches downtown in front of shops to allow them to rest while shopping.

One of the suggestions the Main Street teams have made is the development of more downtown housing, such as providing apartments in upper floors of some of the downtown businesses.

In that case, there would be more of a downtown tenant mix, Moulton noted. And consumer surveys would be helpful there, too, she added.

"Cities really need consumer surveys so businesses can cater to the needs of their customers,"

Moulton stated.

But none of these programs or suggestions can be beneficial to the downtown revitalization goals unless people are willing to make efforts to develop the self-help projects, she said.

The Main Street personnel will be working in the three-year project to provide ideas, consider needs and work with local people. But it's the people in the city who will have to show the enthusiasm, support and desire to implement the concepts and to make the revitalization a reality, Moulton explains in her position as Pampa Main Street coordinator.

Economic development ideas needed

By BOB HART
Pampa City Manager

Work on the TEXCEL Program is continuing.

TEXCEL, an acronym that stands for "Texas Cities for Economic Leadership," is a program sponsored by the Texas Economic Development Commission to help communities organize and develop a comprehensive economic development program.

Although the city is the sponsoring agency, economic development certainly is not the sole responsibility of local government but, rather, of all individuals and most organizations within the community.

Generally, the lead organizations tend to be the chamber of commerce, industrial foundation — or an organization representing the chamber or industrial foundation — and, very often, city and county governments.

There is not a model program under which a community enters into an economic development program. Rather, each program should be tailored to the unique characteristics of the community.

The boards of directors of the

Pampa Chamber of Commerce and the Pampa Industrial Foundation, as well as the Pampa City Commission, are discussing various alternatives for an economic development plan.

If you have opinions on the organization or strategies for economic development, please contact one of the city commissioners or chamber and industrial foundation directors to share your views with them.

The first on-site visit by the resource team for the TEXCEL Program is scheduled for Oct. 29 and 30. The visit will conclude with a public meeting to discuss economic development strategies. We have not established a definite time and meeting place as yet, but we will be relaying that information as soon as possible.

The development of an economic development strategy has four parts: (1) assessment; (2) goals; (3) objectives; and (4) a plan of implementation.

The assessment has been done through an Economic Analysis report recently completed. At this point, it will be necessary for the community as a whole to de-

velop the goals, objectives and plan of implementation for Pampa.

We have had problems this year with water wells due to lightning. Lightning has hit and burned out four water wells. We are completing repair work by placing surge restrictors on the wells.

The Pampa Police Department has acquired a new radio system for the dispatch area. The old unit, which is about 10 years old, will replace the unit in our Emergency Operations Center.

The replacement of the radio dispatch system has been timed to coordinate with the renovation of City Hall and the police department offices.

The staff at M.K. Brown Auditorium is working with the local Boy Scout office to establish an Explorer Post in music and theater.

Any high school student between the ages of 14 and 19 who may be interested in participating is encouraged to call Danny Parkerson at the auditorium at 665-4841 for further information.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Mostly cloudy tonight with isolated evening thunderstorms and lows in the mid-60s, southwesterly winds 10 to 15 mph. Partly cloudy Tuesday with highs in the mid-80s and southwesterly winds 10 to 20 mph. High Sunday, 84; low today, 66.

REGIONAL FORECASTS

By The Associated Press
North Texas: Widely scattered mainly afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms through Tuesday. Highs upper 80s to low 90s. Lows 70s.

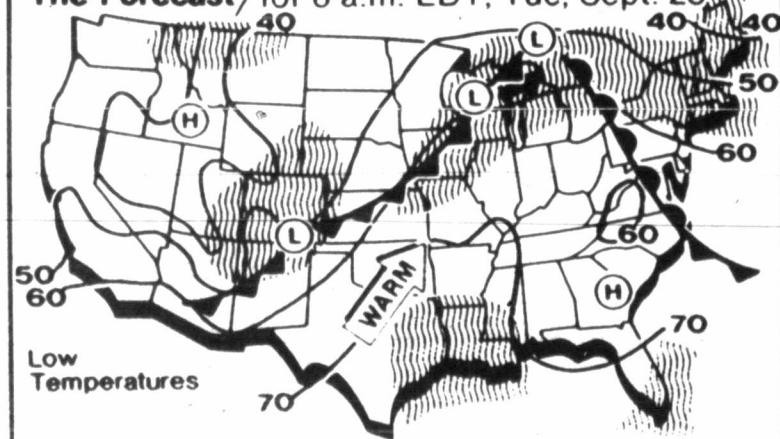
West Texas: Partly cloudy with widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms Southwest Texas and isolated thunderstorms Panhandle. Thunderstorms a little more numerous far west sections Tuesday. Highs Tuesday mid 80s to around 90, except to mid 90s Big Bend. Lows 60s.

South Texas: Widely scattered mainly afternoon and evening thundershowers through Tuesday, more numerous central and Southeast Texas. Otherwise partly cloudy to cloudy through Tuesday. Highs mid and upper 80s coast and Southeast Texas to mid to upper 90s southwest. Lows 70s to near 80 coast.

EXTENDED FORECASTS

Wednesday through Friday
NORTH TEXAS: A slight chance of mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms Wednesday with thunderstorm becoming more likely Thursday and Friday. High temper-

The Forecast for 8 a.m. EDT, Tue, Sept. 23



Low Temperatures
Showers Rain Flurries Snow
FRONTS:
Warm Cold
Occluded Stationary

atures in the mid 80s to lower 90s. Lows in the mid 60 to mid 70s.

WEST TEXAS: Widely scattered thunderstorms north and far west Wednesday and over most of area on Thursday becoming fair Friday. No significant change in temperatures. Panhandle, lows near 60 to mid 50s. Highs lower 80s. South Plains, mid 60s to upper 50s. Highs mid 80s. Permian Basin, lows mid 60s to lower 60s. Upper 80s to mid 80s. Concho Valley, lows near 70 to mid 60s. Highs upper 80s to mid 80s. Far West, lows mid 60 to near 60. Highs upper 80s. Big Bend, lows upper 50s mountains to upper 60s lowlands. Highs lower 80s mountains to lower 90s along the river.

SOUTH TEXAS: Partly cloudy and warm. Widely scattered thundershowers, mainly

southeast and along the coast Wednesday with scattered thundershowers over much of South Texas Thursday and Friday. Highs mostly in the 90s, except upper 80s at the coast. Lows in the 70s except near 80 at the coast.

BORDER STATES FORECASTS

Oklahoma: Partly cloudy through Tuesday. Highs Tuesday 87 east to 93 Panhandle. Lows tonight low 60s Panhandle to low 70s east.

New Mexico: Mostly cloudy and milder through Tuesday with widely scattered showers and thundershowers. Highs Tuesday 60s and 70s mountains with 60s and 80s lower elevations. Lows tonight 40s and 50s mountains with 50s and 60s lower elevations.

Report: seal fix proposed before disaster

NEW YORK (AP) — The key element to the solution proposed for the problem that caused the space shuttle Challenger to explode was devised years ago, The New York Times reported today.

The newspaper, citing interviews, documents and testimony, said the record showed longstanding worry about seals on the shuttles.

Last month, the National Aeronautics and Space Administra-

tion unveiled a \$300 million redesign of the seals. The key element in the redesign was invented in

City Briefs

TEXAS/REGIONAL

Area taxing units get \$18,000 in bank franchise tax allocations

By LARRY HOLLIS
Staff Writer

Thirty taxing units in Pampa and the surrounding five-county area have received more than \$18,000 from the year's second allocation of the state's bank franchise tax.

According to a report compiled last month by State Comptroller Bob Bullock, the total franchise tax on banks in Gray, Carson, Hemphill, Roberts and Wheeler counties totaled \$18,417.37.

Entities receiving shares of the franchise taxes include cities, counties, school districts, hospital districts and water districts, with most area units reporting increases in yearly payments over 1985.

Wheeler County units gained the most with \$9,800.60. Receiving the second largest amount was Gray County, with \$5,904.58. Other amounts include Hemphill County, \$1,605.47; Carson County, \$848.60; and Roberts County, \$288.12.

Statewide, Bullock sent checks totaling \$13 million for the year's second allocation to 2,011 local taxing jurisdictions eligible for the bank franchise tax.

The Legislature in 1984 brought banks under the franchise tax for the first time and allocated receipts from the tax to the taxing units where the banks are located.

Bullock noted that banks are taxed at the same rate as other Texas corporations.

Previously, bank stocks were subject to local property taxes. The Legislature exempted the stocks from property taxes, substituting the new bank franchise tax. Collections are prorated among local taxing units based on their tax rates.

In Gray County, the Pampa Independent School District got the largest check for \$2,453.81. Payments to date for the year total \$69,922.02, up 28.49 percent from the 1985 comparable payments of \$54,416.98.

The City of Pampa had the second largest check in the county, receiving \$2,306.65. Payments for 1986 to date are \$62,684.27, up 8.86 percent from the 1985 payments of \$57,580.62, Bullock reported.

Gray County government had a check for \$817.39. Its yearly payments to date total \$22,098.93, an increase of 7.04 percent from the \$20,645.15 received in the same 1985 period.

With a check for \$179.09 this period, Grandview Independent School District increased its yearly franchise tax payments to \$5,022.46. That's 21.26 percent above the

\$4,141.64 gained in the same 1985 period.

McLean Independent School District had a second period payment of \$117.30, with its 1986 total standing at \$3,128.60. Its yearly payments to date are 2.47 percent over the \$3,053.10 received in the same period last year.

Receiving the smallest bank franchise tax in Gray County was the City of McLean, with only \$30.34. Its 1986 payments to date are \$849.62, up 20.61 percent from the same 1985 period payments of \$704.40.

Receiving the most franchise tax payments in the area, Wheeler County also has the most taxing units: nine.

Shamrock Independent School District had the largest check in the county and in the area: \$4,248.24. Its second period payment pushed its yearly total to \$10,744.65. But its 1986 payments are running 7.18 percent under the comparable 1985 period totals of \$11,576.41.

The City of Shamrock had the second largest Wheeler County and area payment with \$3,033.47. Its yearly total stands at \$7,836.35, down 3.29 percent from the comparable 1985 payments of \$8,103.49.

Wheeler County government got a check for \$921.33, making its 1986 total to date at \$6,178.36. That's up 2.87 percent from the \$6,005.88 received in the same 1985 period.

Wheeler Independent School District had a payment of \$548.87. Its 1986 totals are \$15,691.21, up 30.05 percent above the comparable 1985 period totals of \$12,064.86.

With a payment of \$436.43, the City of Wheeler has a yearly total to date of \$11,883.43. That's an increase of 9.56 percent from the comparable 1985 period total of \$10,845.83.

Mobeetie Independent School District gained a check for \$141.45, pushing its yearly payments to date to \$3,962.67. Its 1986 totals jumped 20.80 percent over the same 1985 period totals of \$3,280.16.

The City of Mobeetie had a second period payment of \$114.13. Its yearly totals to date stand at \$3,048.15, rising 8.54 percent above the comparable 1985 period totals of \$2,961.26.

Wheeler County also has two hospital districts receiving the bank franchise tax.

The North Wheeler Hospital District (Parkview Hospital) had a check for \$76.85, making its yearly payments to date at \$2,002.32. That's a 4.64 percent down from the \$2,099.78 received in the same 1985 period.

The South Wheeler Hospital District (Shamrock Hospital) gained a payment of

\$279.83. Its 1986 total payment to date is \$719.90, leaping 219.91 percent above the \$225.03 garnered in the same period last year.

In Hemphill County, the largest payment went to the City of Canadian: \$843.76. Its 1986 totals are \$23,314.83, up 15.13 percent from the same 1985 period payments of \$20,249.39.

Canadian Independent School District had a second period check for \$453.90, pushing its yearly totals to \$12,446.26. That's up 12.17 percent above the \$11,095.55 received at this time in 1985.

Hemphill County government had a payment of \$181.56. Its yearly payments to date are \$4,978.52, up 12.17 percent from the \$4,438.21 received in the same 1985 period.

Hemphill County Hospital District got a check for \$96.25, with its 1986 payments to date standing at \$2,702.42. That's up 21.62 percent from the \$2,219.10 gained in the comparable period last year.

In Roberts County, the Miami Independent School District received a payment of \$104.70. Its payments to date this year are \$3,017.63, flying 34.13 percent over the same 1985 period totals of \$2,249.70.

The City of Miami had a check for \$99.25, with its 1986 totals now at \$2,671.89, an increase of 5.57 percent over the \$2,530.91 recorded in the comparable 1985 period.

Roberts County government gained a payment of \$84.17. Its yearly payments to date total \$2,305.82, up 11.81 percent from the \$2,062.23 listed for the same 1985 period.

In Carson County, the City of Groom had a second period payment of \$74.13. With its 1986 yearly totals at \$2,029.11, the city had an increase of 11.49 percent in its bank franchise tax payments of \$1,819.84 for the same 1985 period.

Groom Independent School District had a check for \$121.41. Its 1986 total payments are \$3,266.30, only 0.04 percent over the \$3,264.99 recorded at this time last year.

The City of White Deer gained a payment of \$72.71. Its yearly totals to date are \$2,027.11, a hike of 18.77 percent from the \$1,706.66 listed for the same 1985 period.

White Deer Independent School District received a tax check of \$76.81. That increases its yearly payments to date to \$2,200.94, jumping 31.18 percent over the same 1985 period payments of \$1,677.73.

Carson County government had a second period payment of \$103.25. With its yearly totals at \$2,854.20, the county entity showed a 15.32 percent raise from its 1986 payments of \$2,474.96.

SURPRISE!



AP Laserphoto

Thirteen-year-old ballerina Jennifer Hall of San Angelo finds out what it's like to be lifted by a male dancer for the first time in her life Sunday afternoon during auditions for the San Angelo Civic Ballet's production of "The Nutcracker."

Chavez renews grape boycott

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Cesar Chavez, leader of the United Farm Workers of America, said the nation's grape growers may have poisoned many people by spraying pesticide on their crops.

Chavez appeared in Dallas over the weekend and again in San Antonio on Sunday as part of a four-day Texas tour to publicize the union's latest grape boycott.

Consumers should be wary of grapes contaminated by pesticide residue, Chavez said as about 20 supporters clapped and cheered "Viva Cesar" at a news conference in San Antonio.

"Nobody knows how many people have been poisoned," Chavez said.

Chavez claimed in a Dallas Peace Center conference, attended by 120 at Southern Methodist University, that pesticides sprayed on the fruit in California may cause birth defects, cancer and other ailments.

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Canadian friends honor Waterfield

By CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

CANADIAN — The group that crowded the Canadian Elementary School foyer Saturday to honor rancher, businessman and school trustee Dick Waterfield were more than just a small gathering of friends.

The area residents — some 232 of them — were there because they want to send Waterfield to Austin as the District 88 State Representative. Waterfield, a Republican, is facing incumbent representative J.W. (Buck) Buchanan, a Dumas Democrat, in the November general election.

But partisanship took a back seat to friendship as a smattering of Hemphill County Democrats bore "Dick Waterfield" tee-shirts. Hemphill County GOP chairman Tom Abraham speculated that about 75 percent of the crowd were area Republicans.

Issues also took a back seat to off-color and humorous anecdotes delivered by Waterfield's friends and a former teacher.

"I don't want to get into any issues tonight," said Waterfield, who is wearing a neck brace after recovering from recent neck surgery. Instead, he simply observed "I think it's time someone took a step to try to straighten this mess out."

Waterfield told of a time when he was president of the Texas Cattle Feeders' Association and he "spent some time with my current opponent" on an issue then facing the legislature.

"I told him 'you need to lead the way on this,' and he said 'I'll vote like you want, but I won't lead,'" he reported.

But before the roast, Waterfield did manage to give his observations on the Special Session of the Texas Legislature.

"We got some spending cuts out of it, but there's much more to do," he said. "All this could have been settled at the start of the



Waterfield

regular session."

He added that the legislature will "have to go agency by agency" to make the cuts. One area which Waterfield said needs cutting is the state payroll.

"Employment in state offices since Mark White took office, I believe, is up 6,000 people to 11,000," he said.

Waterfield feels confident about the race even though he and his opponent are on opposite sides of the Panhandle — and Buchanan's side has more people.

Although the intent of the barbecue banquet and candidate roast was to raise funds, the atmosphere was purely fun and games. The festivities began with a "jail-bail" rally in which off-duty sheriff's deputies rounded up various prominent supporters and put them in a cattle pen "jail" set up near the front of the auditorium. "Bail" for the prisoners was a contribution of \$10 or more to the campaign.

The Blue Grass Express band of Amarillo provided the musical entertainment.

Man charged in double stabbing

AUSTIN (AP) — A 25-year-old man who boasted to co-workers that he was a soldier of fortune who kept a machine gun in his car has been charged with the stabbing deaths of two Austin women, police said.

Jonathan Wayne Nobles was charged Saturday and jailed in lieu of \$100,000 bond in connection with the slayings of Kelly Joan Farquhar and Mitzi Johnson Nal-

ley, who were stabbed to death in their home on Sept. 13, authorities said.

Police said the attacker apparently was injured when he struggled with a man inside the women's residence. The 30-year-old man, who survived the attack, was in Brackenridge Hospital being treated under an assumed name.

Alligator spotted at Lake Austin

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — For years, there have been rumors of an alligator living in Lake Austin, and officials of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department have been hearing recently from those who say they have seen it.

"The reports that we have had are from concerned citizens," said Lt. Wayne Chappell of parks and wildlife. But "there haven't been any reports of it attacking anyone."

A search is concentrating about two miles up the lake from a city park on the shore. Officials said they are not sure where the alligator came from or how long it has been in the area.

Although the rumors of an alligator have been persistent over the past several years, this is the first time that the rumors have been backed up by sightings, said Marc De Parois, who has been hired by the Parks and Wildlife Department to kill or capture the green visitor.

De Parois, a licensed alligator farmer from Kerrville, is one of three people licensed by the state as a nuisance alligator-control hunter.

"I've seen it once," he said, "but I was not in a position to shoot it. I put on my diving gear and practically swam right into it. I tried to get close enough to grab it, but it got away."

He described the alligator as about 4 to 5 feet long and

weighing about 35 pounds. Officials think it is about 5 years old.

"Alligator attacks on humans are rare," De Parois said. "Females who are defending their nests could present a problem, but this one is too small to really hurt anybody. That's not to say you wouldn't have to go to the hospital if he bit you."

Public concern about the alligator has grown with increased media coverage. One local radio station has gone so far as to give the roving reptile a name — Elvis.

"You can't just go, 'Hey, you!'" said Weaver Morrow, the morning disc jockey for KOKE-FM in Austin.

Weaver said he has received quite a few phone calls about Elvis.

"Most people want to leave him alone," he said, "but there are others who want to make shoes and a matching handbag out of him."

There is evidence that others beside De Parois have been hunting the alligator. He has found shark hooks and dog chains in the area.

"Alligators are a protected species," Chappell said. "It would be unlawful for a member of the public to hunt or capture an alligator."

"If I can't get close enough to catch it," said De Parois, "I'll have to shoot it. But I want to catch it alive — I happen to like alligators."

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VIEWPOINTS

The Pampa News

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

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
PublisherJeff Langley
Managing Editor

Opinion

Government a real chicken of the sea

The recent announcement of what U.S. officials are calling "the largest seizure of illegal salmon in American history" points up the folly of our government's doctrine of public ownership where the sea and its resources are concerned. Abandoning this doctrine and moving toward private property rights would at least go much farther toward our government's more limited goal of protecting the salmon from premature extinction.

The "largest seizure of illegal salmon in U.S. history" took place in Tacoma, Wash., in July. It amounted to 600,000 pounds of canned salmon belonging to Union Inc. of Costa Mesa. The salmon was listed in Union's records as having come from Singapore and Hong Kong and was awaiting shipment from Tacoma to Japan. National Marine Fisheries Service inspectors determined, however, that the salmon had been caught in gill-nets, which fishermen from Singapore and Hong Kong do not use.

Federal agents assert that the fish was actually caught by Taiwanese fishermen — some of it illegally in U.S. waters — and had been shipped to the United States before being sent on to Japan in order to circumvent a Japanese law against importing Taiwanese fish. That Japanese law, along with Taiwanese law forbidding exportation of salmon, had been passed in response to pressure from the U.S. government, which was worried about the rapidly dwindling salmon population.

Yet why is the population of salmon dwindling in the first place? A salmon, after all, is a valuable fish, prized as food by millions of people the world over. If the title hadn't already been claimed by another fish, the tuna, you might well speak of salmon at "chicken of the sea."

We don't hear anyone warning of the dwindling chicken population because people can own chickens and expect their property rights to be upheld in courts of law. They can take out insurance against certain kinds of losses, including losses from theft. They have a financial incentive to preserve their property, to insure that they will have an ongoing supply of chickens, and therefore an ongoing profit, into the future.

If chickens were like salmon, if they belonged "to everyone," each individual would have an incentive to catch as many as he could. No one would have an incentive to preserve the species, to forego immediate profit to safeguard a long-range investment. And soon there would be no more chickens.

Property rights can be hairy to work out in international waters, but in the long run, unless we find a way to insure them at sea, we will witness the extinction and permanent loss, not only of salmon, but of many other useful living marine resources as well.

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Stephen Chapman

Saving us from ourselves

On the subject of drugs, the American public has only two modes of thought: indifference and hysteria. While indifference may still prevail in private behavior, hysteria now dominates public debate. Besides clouding understanding of the phenomenon of drug use and abuse, that hysteria threatens to stampede us into dangerous and irrational actions.

On Capitol Hill, both houses and both parties are straining to prove themselves the most vociferous in opposing drugs. The death penalty and use of the military are in; the exclusionary rule, which gives teeth to the 4th Amendment ban on unreasonable searches and seizures, is out. The television networks are engaged in a splashy duel of sordid documentaries.

The president, besides pushing mandatory drug tests for federal employees in "sensitive" positions, even went on national TV with the first lady to warn the "drugs are menacing our society" and to urge Americans to "create an outspoken intolerance for drug use." Their goal is nothing less than a "drug-free America."

There is no doubt these appeals find a ready audience. Polls show drug abuse to be high on the list of the national problems Americans regard as most serious. The uproar of anti-drug activity in Congress and the White House is largely and election-year effort to exploit that fear, before fickle public attention latches on to the economy or crime or AIDS.

Why the uproar now? One explanation is the

appearance of "crack," a smokable form of cocaine, cheaper and more potent than its predecessors, that is reported to be highly addictive. Every new drug, and occasionally the rediscovery of an old one, tends to set off these sorts of alarms — some of which usually turn out to be false.

Contrary to what you would assume, there is no clear evidence of growing epidemic of drug abuse. Time magazine reports that the latest federal survey, not yet released, shows that cocaine's popularity "has already peaked, and the use of other drugs is declining significantly." Polls of young people point in the same direction. The percentage of high school seniors who have used marijuana in either the past year or the past month dropped perceptibly between 1981 and 1985. Use of cocaine and hallucinogens were both roughly stable during that period.

Charles Schuster, director of the federal government's National Institute on Drug and Alcohol Abuse, told Time that "in almost all classes of drugs, abuse among younger people has diminished. When you get that kind of change in attitude on the part of youth, it's obvious that drug use is going to decline." But no one else in Washington seems to be looking for good news about drugs.

One problem with the crusade against drugs is that it lumps some relatively benign drugs, like marijuana, with some truly dangerous ones, like alcohol, that do far more damage than

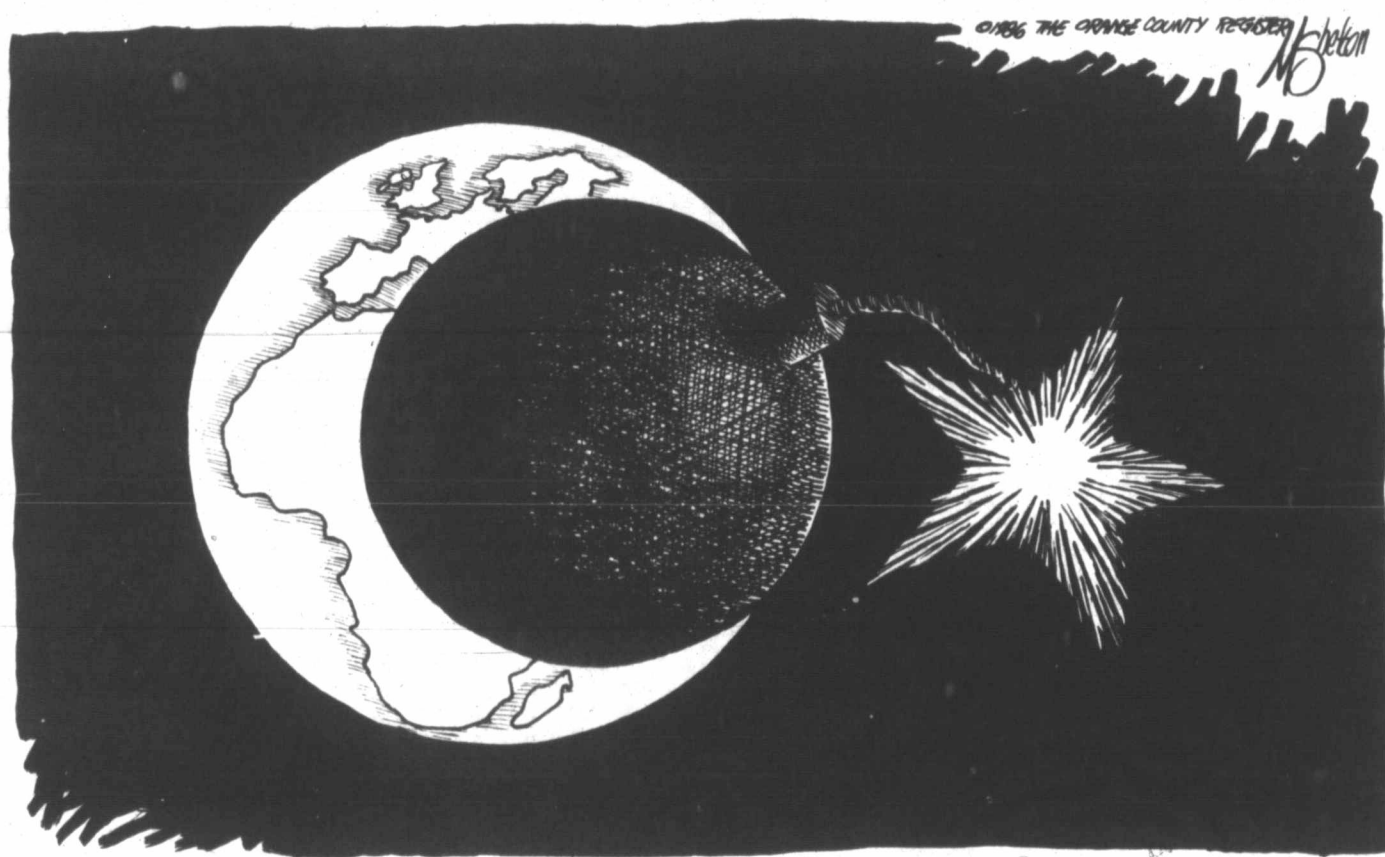
the worst illegal drugs. By perpetuating ignorance and indulging hypocrisy, this approach invites contempt. It suggests not a principled objection to intoxicating substances, but a war of the majority against the tastes of the minority.

There is also some confusion about the war's purpose. It is to protect the innocent against the consequences of drug-induced misbehavior, as when the president noted the dangers created by people affected by drugs or alcohol on the roads and in the workplace? Or is it to protect drug users against themselves? More often than not, the drug crusade smells of an intrusive puritanism that seeks to deprive people of the right to go to hell in their own way.

It is not enough to argue, as the crusaders do, that every act of self-destruction harms others. Some acts of self-destruction — smoking, overeating, watching too much TV, refusing to exercise — nonetheless constitute uses of personal autonomy that are rightly beyond the reach of government or neighbors. It isn't obvious why an adult who wants to smoke marijuana or snort cocaine should be treated differently.

When this drug crusade has run its course, it's not by any means certain that drug use will have declined, much less that the nation will be free of illicit substances. Past campaigns have recorded more failures than successes. But it's a safe bet that our sphere of freedom will have shrunk.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate



ISLAMIC JIHAD



Paul Harvey

Guerrilla war at Harvard

The visit of Britain's future King to the campus of Harvard University was intended as a newsworthy kickoff in Harvard's campaign for recognition of its 350th birthday.

On the Cambridge, Mass., campus he won the applause of Harvard Students — though applause among the faculty was by no means unanimous.

Prince Charles was pointedly critical of the direction education has taken.

He urged educators to stress morality over pure science.

He said, "We have not only to teach man to make things but to have complete moral control over the things he makes."

He said, "We need to emphasize the study of religion and psychology as well as technology."

He had to know that he was speaking at a university established originally as "a Bible school."

Religion was the most prominent cornerstone in Harvard's beginning.

But in the generations since — in the name of tolerance — Harvard has come to tolerate almost anything and stand for nothing much.

Granted, the Harvard faculty includes outstanding scholars.

But it also includes professors more likely to assign study in Karl Marx than in the Federalist Papers.

Harvard Law School includes professors of the Marxist-anarchist movement teaching that the law is merely a tool of the rich and should be overthrown.

One professor who left Harvard in favor of the University of Chicago describes the institution as "devoted to guerrilla warfare."

Almost never is there a conservative speaker on the Harvard campus.

The present president of the United States was voted down for an honorary degree by the university's hierarchy.

Harvard, the university which graduated eight of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, would now be an embarrassment to them.

This is interesting, however . . .

It took Harvard almost 20 years to accept the New Deal. Conceivably it could come around, given long enough, to accept the reality of Reaganomics.

There is no way to know if the speech by the visiting prince will have any substantive effect. But his acceptance by students — the manner in which he was interrupted repeatedly — not with catcalls but with applause — as he enunciated the virtues of God, country and morality — suggest that the influence of Harvard faculty holdovers, a generation out of date, is on the wane.

Half of the wives want someone else

By Rusty Brown

Everyone probably wonders, at some time or other, if they married the right person. As the line in the song goes: "If we had the chance to do it all again; tell me, would we? could we?"

I suspect the answer varies depending on what's currently happening in the marriage. If it's the day your stepson trashes the family room or the day your mother-in-law calls five times, you might give one answer. As opposed to the day your spouse surprises you with plane tickets to Hawaii.

The if-I-had-to-do-it-all-over-again question was posed recently in two separate surveys, with surprisingly different results.

Woman's Day magazine quizzed 60,000 women and discovered that only five out of 10 said they would marry their husbands if they were making the decision today. This suggests that half the wives are discontent in their marriages — or, at least, that a lot of women answered the

question on the wrong day.

The Chicago Sun-Times surveyed 2,300 men with the same question and got a much more upbeat answer. Seventy-seven percent of men in first marriages said they would remarry their wives. And an even higher number of men in second marriages (82 percent) said they also would.

These surveys indicate that men, for the most part, are more content with wives than women are with husbands. Why?

Is that because men are "better pickers," as one male friend of mine asserts? Or, is it because men are just easier to please, as psychologists told Chicago Sun-Times columnist Judy Markey? "Give 'em clean folded socks, a home-cooked meal and not too much lip and (husbands) are happy as a clam," she wrote.

Women, on the other hand, tend to gripe more. Suggests Markey: "Women do love to complain. We're comfortable complaining. Some of us were born to complain. We're spreading ourselves so thin these days,

there's plenty to complain about."

I guess it's probably true that women have higher expectations in marriage. They want intimacy, communication and sensitivity. They also want husbands who share parental and household chores, understand income-tax forms and think of saying "I love you" at least once a week.

Speaking for myself, I like all of the above, plus a husband who puts on the weed killer and does a good job washing storm windows.

That may be a lot to ask, but certainly not more than W. Rushton Chatsworth III (is that really his name?) insists upon in a recent issue of M magazine. Chatsworth lists 40 prerequisites for The Perfect Wife, including:

- Knows how to drive a stick shift.
- Swears effectively and appropriately.
- Can get on and off a boat without assistance.
- Knows when to push you and when to catch you.

- Has good family jewelry.

- Wears interesting and sometimes naughty underwear (whose appeal she understands).

- Knows she occasionally has to indulge her husband's inflated view of himself; also knows when not to.

While I fall short on Chatsworth's mostly macho list, I was sure I'd get a vote of confidence from my husband. So I asked him the would-you-again question.

"No," he replied.

"Why?" I asked in astonishment.

"Because I've had enough chicken divan to last me a lifetime," he said. "And besides, when we're tennis partners and you blow a shot, you never say you're sorry."

With broken heart, I pointed out that three out of four husbands had said they would marry the same woman again. He replied with a shrug. "I guess that makes me exceptional."

Which I suppose could be a prerequisite for the perfect husband.

Colleges, others battle for research funds

AUSTIN (AP) — When Texas leaders decided they wanted the state to have a reputation as a national center for research and high technology, legislators treated the notion more as a measure of pride than need.

So when 16 "high-technology" bills promoted by Gov. Mark White went to lawmakers in 1985, the Legislature passed only one requiring new money. But now the status of the technology bills has changed, supporters argue.

In the wake of the oil-price drop that has left the Legislature battling a projected \$2.8 billion deficit, business and university leaders throughout Texas are arguing that the state must invest in diversifying its economy.

"Business as usual is out of business," said Pike Powers, formerly a state representative and now an attorney with Fulbright & Jaworski in Austin. "It is imperative that the state develop the tech-

nologies needed to make it competitive."

During the next two months, two key state groups — the Select Committee on Higher Education and the governor's Texas Science and Technology Council — will map strategy for how the Legislature should support research and technology during the regular session in January.

"Advanced technologies combined with the traditional entrepreneurial abilities of Texans will form the base for a new Texas economy," says a draft report of the governor's Science and Technology Council.

The council proposes three five-year plans for raising the state to national prominence in science and technology.

The argument is hardly new. Lawmakers heard it in 1982 with the Texas 2000 Report, and again during the 1985 session.

But policy leaders admit today that Texas has

done little compared to other states such as North Carolina and Pennsylvania, which spent more than a decade developing their research and technology to boost their economies.

"In every single respect you can think of, we're coming from behind," Jurgen Schmandt, a political scientist at the LBJ School of Public Affairs at the University of Texas.

"We've not only had to fight tooth and nail with Harvard and MIT," said Gerhard Fonken, vice president of UT, "we've had to fight with our own Legislature, which still views research with suspicion."

Last week, a task force of the select committee presented recommendations to ask the Legislature to spend \$80 million more on research during 1988 and 1989, bringing the total state research spending to nearly \$300 million over the two-year period.

The initiatives will be debated by the full committee next month.

The 28-member Texas Science and Technology Council debated its draft report, which will recommend similar increases, on Thursday. The plan seeks increases of at least \$15 million in research and a \$5 million plan for a new state organization to coordinate entrepreneurial activities.

Some gains are being made. Earlier this month, the UT-Dallas received a \$10 million grant from the Department of Defense to support research on a gamma ray laser.

The dollar value of research at all Texas universities amounts to 79 percent of that done at only John Hopkins University in Baltimore; and although Texas draws the sixth-highest amount of federal funds among states, it ranks 24th in federal funds per capita.

Familiar names top EPA's new automobile mileage list

WASHINGTON (AP) — The new car mileage figures are out, and the Chevrolet Sprint ER took top honors again, joining nine other Japanese imports among the 10 cars going the farthest on the least amount of fuel.

As usual, the worst mileage was recorded by a Rolls-Royce.

"There is no question that customers are placing a higher priority on performance of the vehicle," Bill Ball, director of the government relations staff for General Motors Corp., said in an interview.

At press previews, "all the general managers said they expected increased sales of large engines and turbos (turbochargers)," Ball said.

The Sprint ER gets 54 miles per gallon in city driving and 58 mpg on the highway, according to the EPA tests conducted each year as part of the agency's checks on auto exhaust pollution. One model of the Honda Civic HF gets 52 mpg and 57 mpg, the same results recorded last year. A Rolls-

Royce in last place got 8 mpg and 10 mpg.

The Sprint ER's results are worse than last year's figures of 55 mpg and 60 mpg. EPA said it had not changed its test procedures, and Ball said he had been told by Chevrolet engineers that the lower mileage reflected "normal testing variability."

As part of the emphasis on performance, in the coming model year the Sprint and its Pontiac and Suzuki nameplate twins will be offered with a turbocharger, Paul said. That pushes the mileage down to 37 in the city, 43 on the highway, according to EPA. The car is made by Suzuki Motors, a GM affiliate.

The normal standard is 27.5 mpg, calculated as a combination of the city and highway figures before the EPA's application of deflation factors aimed at making the numbers representative of real-world driving.

Various models of the Sprint and its nameplate twins captured a total of seven out of the top 10

places on the mileage list. Two Hondas and a Subaru made it an all-Japanese top 10, not for the first time.

The diesel-powered Ford Escort and its twin, the Mercury Lynx, was the best car manufactured in North America at 37 mpg-45 mpg. Another diesel, the Volkswagen Golf, captured second place with 36 mpg-41 mpg.

The best gasoline-powered North American model was the Renault Alliance, made by American Motors at Kenosha, Wis. The Alliance with a four-speed manual transmission and an indicator light telling the driver when to shift gears for best economy tested at 34 mpg in city driving and 41 mpg on the highway.

Other Alliance models captured four spots among the top 10 domestic models. The Chevrolet Nova, which is the Toyota Corolla but made in the joint Toyota-GM plant in California, and the Chevrolet Chevette CS and its twin, the Pontiac 1000, rounded out the domestic top 10 list.

U.S. aid to Filipinos



U.S. military personnel unload crates of medicines and other medical supplies from a U.S. C-5A Air Force plane that arrived Monday in Manila from Andrews Air Base in

Maryland. The supplies formed part of the \$20 million in U.S. public and private donations for the Philippines.

Virginia town fears loss of big industry: Jerry Falwell

LYNCHBURG, Va. (AP) — Business leaders, fearing a loss of jobs and dwindling sales of everything from cars to carpets, are fighting to keep one of central Virginia's biggest industries: the Rev. Jerry Falwell.

The evangelist, who employs about 2,000 people here, has threatened to move most of his enterprises from the city of 65,000 unless he gets tax exemptions for his Liberty University, Old-Time Gospel Hour television show and Liberty Godparent Home. He also wants forgiveness of a \$1.4 million tax debt.

Atlanta is the leading choice for a new base of operations, said Mark DeMoss, Falwell's administrative assistant. "We don't know of another university in America that pays real estate taxes."

The public dispute started six years ago when Falwell sued over the tax status of 23 properties owned by the Old-Time Gospel Hour. A judge ruled that City Council was correct in taxing the properties. The Virginia Supreme Court is to hear the case in January.

DeMoss said the Old-Time Gospel Hour board got into a discussion of taxes when it was considering long-range plans for the ministry and university.

"As we began to discuss expansion and building, it became clear that the tax bill, if we decided to stay here, could very easily be several million dollars a year at some point," he said. "That would become a significant problem."

Lynchburg City Council has scheduled a hearing for Thursday on Falwell's request. The Virginia General Assembly would have to decide on the exemption, but lawmakers say such actions generally are approved if backed by local officials.

Councilman Joseph F. Freeman III said he believes the council will try to work out the problem. Falwell is the third largest employer in the Lynchburg area, which has 200,000 residents. The largest is Babcock & Wilcox, which makes nuclear reactors, followed by General Electric.

After Falwell announced he might leave, businessmen started working to persuade him

to stay. Members of the Greater Lynchburg Chamber of Commerce have met with him; Vernon A. Wright, president of the central Virginia chapter of the Virginia Restaurant Association, wrote urging him not to move.

"Jerry Falwell is one of the largest industries in Lynchburg," said Dr. Vernon C. Howerton, an orthodontist. "I hate to say that about a university, but from a people standpoint, he is an industry. I don't think Lynchburg could afford to lose him."

Liberty University has 6,000 students. Other Falwell enterprises here include his 21,000-member Thomas Road Baptist Church, the Lynchburg Christian Academy, Liberty Broadcasting Network, WRVL radio and the Liberty Federation, formerly known as the Moral Majority.

Falwell's \$100 million empire attracts tourists and has brought a certain amount of fame to Lynchburg, before known only as the home of Chap Stick and the company that built the Three Mile Island reactor.

Texas a leading state in bombings

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas is among the leading states in bombings and stolen explosives, and law officers say they are seeing increasingly sophisticated devices used in crimes ranging from murder to extortion.

The state ranked second last year to Kentucky in the amount of stolen explosives and blasting caps. But officials say the most common ingredient in illegal bombs is gunpowder, which can be purchased legally over the counter in quantities up to 50 pounds.

In 1983 there were 35 bombings in Texas, and in 1984 there were 37, placing Texas in the top five nationally, the Austin American-Statesman reported Sunday.

Homemade bombs have turned up in Austin and surrounding areas with what law officers say is alarming frequency. One planted on an Austin-to-Dallas airline flight blew up as the plane landed. Pipe bombs have been used to destroy mailboxes and a public library book drop. A Fort Hood soldier received a mail bomb that exploded as he opened it.

State and federal agents are still investigating the 1983 death of a Round Rock carpenter killed by a sophisticated homemade bomb planted in his pickup.

Last September a janitor found a smoke bomb, built around a complex electronic timer, inside a theater at Austin's Northcross Mall. Police, who have no leads in the case, said smoke and fire caused by the device could have caused a tragedy in the crowded

movie theater.

And Brackenridge Hospital officials are trying to collect a \$5,602 medical bill for treatment of a man who lost both hands when a pipe bomb he was making exploded.

Sources within the industry said 3 million pounds of explosives used for road excavation, 750,000 blasting caps and 450,000 pounds of blasting agents — including dynamite — will be sold this year in Travis County alone.

"Austin is known for having rocky terrain," making blasting a necessity for construction, said Darrell Phelps, who is in charge of the city blasting office.

Jim Neilson of the Austin Police Department bomb squad is uneasy over large amounts of explosives — including dynamite, blasting caps and blasting cord — found lying around Austin homes and construction sites.

"We had a call recently from a woman whose father had died, and they were going through his things and found blasting caps in his dresser drawer," Neilson said.

Phil Chojnacki, who heads the Houston district office of the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, said only a small amount of the explosives stolen in Texas are used to make bombs and that most are resold for use on legal blasting projects.

From Jan. 1 to Aug. 31, Chojnacki said, 1,565 pounds of explosives and 198 blasting caps were stolen in his district, which cov-

ers the lower half of Texas and six southern New Mexico counties. During the same period, 1,220 pounds of explosives and 646 blasting caps were recovered.

Statewide last year 3,264 pounds of explosives and 1,539 blasting caps were stolen, said federal ATF officials in Austin.



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INSIGHT INTO EYESIGHT

Dr. Fred H. Simmons
 OPTOMETRIST

WHAT IS FARSIGHTEDNESS?

Farsightedness, or hyperopia, is a vision condition in which a person is better able to see clearly at far distances than at near distances. A farsighted person, for instance, may be able to read a street sign a block away with no difficulty, but have trouble reading his morning newspaper.

Nearly everyone is born with some degree of farsightedness and some people with extremely mild cases may not require treatment. The majority of farsighted people, however, can benefit greatly from optometric treatment. This includes corrective glasses, contact lenses and/or vision therapy to help them see clearly.

Because it is difficult to discover farsightedness in the typical school vision screening, parents, teachers and school nurses are advised to look out for its signs. These include: difficulty in concentrating, eye or general fatigue, poor reading ability and holding reading material away from the eyes. In any event, the optometrist can make a positive diagnosis with a complete optometric examination.

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 and contact lens center

Today's Crossword Puzzle

Release in Papers of Monday, Sept. 22, 1986

ACROSS

- 1 Small car
- 5 Caustic substance
- 8 Actor
- 12 Work of art
- 13 Organ for hearing
- 14 Celebes ox
- 15 Type of hawk
- 16 Source of light
- 17 Claim (sl.)
- 18 Kiln
- 19 Axles
- 21 Music syllable
- 23 Silk worm
- 24 Christmas item (2 wds.)
- 29 Moroccan soldier
- 33 Compass point
- 34 City in Oklahoma
- 36 Immense
- 37 Songstress Adams
- 39 One time only
- 41 Scarlet
- 42 Scrapes
- 44 Scrammed
- 46 Family member (sl.)
- 48 Baseballer
- 49 Rebel
- 54 Place
- 58 Racetrack shape
- 59 Old card game
- 60 Concert halls
- 61 Air (comb. form)
- 62 Badly (pref.)
- 63 Commune in Belgium
- 64 River in Ireland
- 65 Chemical suffix
- 66 To be (Fr.)

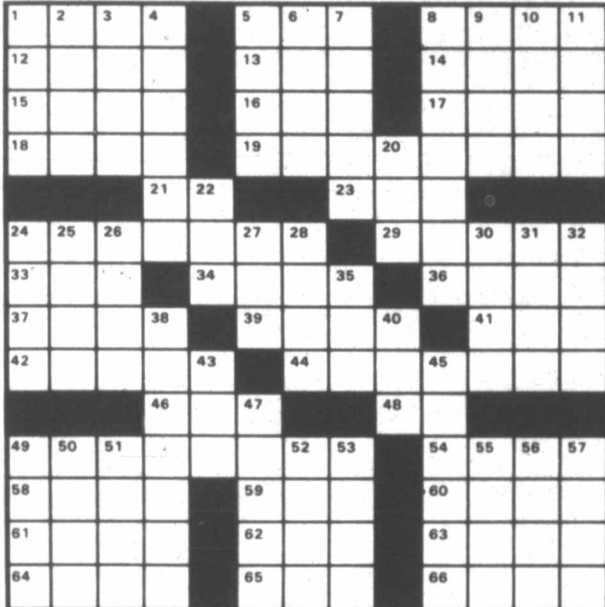
DOWN

- 1 Executioner in "Mikado"

Answer to Previous Puzzle

IRANI	GUARDS
ROSIN	UMPIRE
NEUTER	TIEDYE
ANGELES	ADD
TIER	OAKIWO
OCS	ISNT ONOS
STE	IMAGES
GUSHED	LAS
IDEE	ANTE SAE
SOL	ONE SISS
VAC	OILIEST
GRAVEN	REDSEA
AEGEAN	MELTS
STERNE	AREAS

- 2 Port of the South Pacific
- 3 Ditches
- 4 Disease carrying fly
- 5 Fewer
- 6 Yawn (sl.)
- 7 Tennessee
- 8 Prayer
- 9 Dye
- 10 Dressing gown
- 11 Young girl
- 20 Firearm owners' gp.
- 22 Bullfight cheer
- 24 River in Flanders
- 25 Farm agency (abbr.)
- 26 Hilo garlands
- 27 Yoko
- 28 Farm machines
- 30 Author
- 31 Vonnegut
- 32 Fox
- 35 700, Roman
- 38 Greek letter
- 40 Consume
- 43 Evil deed
- 45 Actor
- 47 City in Alabama
- 49 Biblical land
- 50 Layer of eye
- 51 Mountain pool
- 52 Pertaining to dawn
- 53 Character part
- 55 Blue-pencil
- 56 Sinister look
- 57 Ivy League member



0311

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22

STEVE CANYON



THE WIZARD OF ID



EEK & MEK



B.C.



MARMADUKE



KIT N' CARLYLE



Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

Sept. 23, 1986

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Should anyone oppose your views today, you're not apt to yield too much ground, even though you'll know in your heart you shouldn't be so inflexible. Major changes are ahead for Libra in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$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) Try not to let desires for instant gratification cause you to spend money today that you have earmarked for something else. Wait until you're in a more liquid position.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Usually, you are a rather optimistic person, but today, when you analyze issues, you might give more credence to the negative aspects than to the positive ones.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be sensible regarding your work habits today and don't push your physical abilities to their limits. Get help if you have to move something heavy.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You won't find much enjoyment in your friends today if you try to make them over in your own image. Accept pals as they are, faults and all.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) It's likely to prey on your mind today if you neglect any family responsibilities. For the sake of your own enjoyment, take care of these needs first.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Don't be overly concerned with an associate's evaluation of a situation on which you asked advice. He or she only sees the negative side.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Strive to be prudent and self-disciplined regarding anything of a financial nature today. Don't spend what you can't afford.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you are too insistent on having everyone do things your way today, you're going to run into opposition. Try to be cooperative instead.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You're not apt to be too lucky today in getting others to do things that you should be taking care of yourself. Meet your duties head-on.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) An organization that you are affiliated with might want you to take on additional responsibilities today. Back off if you're not in the position to comply.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Substantial tenacity and fortitude will be required today if you hope to fulfill an ambition. You can do it, but be prepared for a struggle.

MARVIN



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LIFESTYLES

Emergency response system

'Lifeline' available to aged, disabled

John is elderly, lives alone, and wants to stay independent, but a recent problem with his heart makes that difficult. His children are pressuring him to move to a nursing home for his own safety.

It is for people like John that Lifeline was created. Lifeline, an electronic emergency response system for the elderly, disabled, or handicapped who live alone, will be installed in the first homes in Pampa this week by Coronado Community Hospital, announces Jana McKinney, director of social services.

"We will begin with 10 units on a first-come, first-served basis," she explained.

The person who has a Lifeline wears or carries a small wireless pushbutton device. In an emergency, the person presses the button, which activates a communications unit attached to the telephone line.

"Amarillo has had this type of emergency response system for several months, but Lifeline in Pampa will be more sophisticated because there will be voice communication, which they don't have in Amarillo," she said.

When the button is pushed, the unit automatically dials a 24-hour emergency response center where trained staff are on call. A staff member will speak through

the device attached to the phone. The patient does not have to pick up the phone to hear the voice, however. If there is no response, a "responder" will be sent immediately to the address.

"Responders will be neighbors, friends, family members whom the patient chooses," McKinney said.

When responders arrive at the home, they press the reset button on the home unit, signalling the emergency response center that help has arrived.

The emergency response center will then telephone to see what the situation is and what sort of help is needed. They will send an

ambulance if indicated. "Another important feature of Lifeline is the timer," she said. "The patient resets the timer each time he uses the telephone. If he becomes unconscious or otherwise unable to reset the time, Lifeline automatically calls and starts the emergency response procedure," she explained.

"Lifeline offers peace of mind and independence to the user," McKinney said, "and provides reassurance for concerned family members."

Anyone wishing more information about Lifeline may call Coronado Community Hospital at 665-3721.



'Lifeline' emergency response system

Mom who follows house rules won't have to range

DEAR ABBY: This concerns the mother who planned to divide her fortune in three equal parts to be given to her three children, even though she took turns living with two of her daughters. The other one hardly looked at her.

I think you should have run the enclosed letter again. I've kept it in my Bible for years, so if I ever have to live with my children, I will remember these rules. Thank you for your column.

EVELYN M. PORTER,
CAMBRIDGE SPRINGS, PA.

DEAR ABBY: Years ago, when my widowed mother came to live with me and my husband, she made our lives so miserable that I determined that I would never bring such misery to my children if I ever had to live with them. One day I sat down and wrote myself a letter. In it were some pertinent rules, and on the outside of the envelope I wrote, "To be opened on the day I go to live

with my daughter, heaven forbid." I tucked it away in an old book and forgot about it. I've been widowed and self-sufficient for six years, but now I was recently forced to give up my job and go live with my oldest daughter. I've opened that letter and I think your older readers might benefit from it, as I intend to. Here are the rules:

1. Give what you can toward your keep. Any budget will stretch just so far.
2. Keep yourself clean and neat.
3. Remember, it is *their* home. Be especially considerate of him. He allowed her to bring you here.

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren



4. Give them privacy at every opportunity.

5. If they want to go away on a vacation, but are hesitant because of you, offer to visit another relative or friend so they will be free to go.

6. Don't offer any advice or express any opinions unless asked.

7. Volunteer information that they might be too embarrassed to ask for, such as arrangements for your burial, hospitalization, etc.

These rules were written over 20 years ago! I read them often and am determined to keep them.

DEAR ABBY: I know that the best way to handle obscene phone calls is to hang up without showing any reaction. But I feel an overwhelming anger that needs to be

expressed when one of those "sickies" lets go with his filthy spiel. Then one day it suddenly dawned on me: Why not let the Good Lord take over!

Now I interrupt the caller with some good old-fashioned fire and brimstone from Psalm 141 and Romans 18:32. A few callers became so startled that they actually listened to the whole thing! No one has ever called back.

So keep your Bibles by your phone, folks. It works.

A SERMON
FOR THE VERMIN

DEAR SERMON: I'm not sure those who gave us the Good Book would approve, but I can't think of anyone more in need of a sermon than a creep who makes obscene phone calls.

DEAR ABBY: I thought you might like to hear how I handled a remark about my obesity: When a "supposed" friend said, "You certainly are getting fat," I replied,

Chamber of Commerce Women

Conference set for Saturday

STRATFORD — Women's Division of the Stratford Chamber of Commerce is to host the fifth annual regional conference for Chamber of Commerce Women, Saturday, at the Stratford Country Club. Regional Women's Division conference is composed of women from 21 cities in the Texas Panhandle and parts of Oklahoma and New Mexico.

"Panhandle Women — A Part of Texas" is the theme for the 1986 conference. Registration begins at 9 a.m. and presidents of attending Women's Divisions will have their executive meeting at that time. General session opens at 10 a.m. following a get-acquainted session and refresh-

ments. Three Stratford women are to be featured in the morning program. LeRayne Donelson, Texas Council of Child Welfare Boards, is to present "Nothing Like A Child." Viola Kautz, counselor with the Stratford Public Schools, is to discuss scholarship opportunities and Martha Mitts, first vice president and trust officer with the First State Bank of Stratford, is to speak on financial fitness.

Following a buffet luncheon and entertainment by Stefanie Harrison and Jan Phelps, the keynote address will be delivered by Amarillo attorney, Nancy L. Garms. Garms represents Panhandle women on the Gov-

ernor's Commission for Women, serves on the executive committee for AIM '86, and is president of the board of directors of the Amarillo Bar Association.

Registration fee for the conference is \$15 in advance and \$17.50 at the door. Closing session begins at 2:15 p.m. with the presentation of display and scrapbook awards and the announcement of the 1987 meeting site. Interested women may contact the Stratford Chamber of Commerce, (806) 396-2260 for additional information.

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A COMPLETE
DINING ROOM—
OR A LA CARTE

Even if you don't need a complete new dining room suite, you might want to shop "a la carte"—that is, for a piece or two that can help bring new beauty and convenience to your dining area.

For example, you might want to think about a breakfast for your dining room, with shelf space above and drawer space below. In such a piece, dishes (and other accessories) can be placed artistically on the shelves to add a decorator touch to the room while at the same time taking care of a storage problem.

If it's not a breakfast you're after, you might want to consider a buffet, or a cabinet server, or a credenza.

When it comes to selecting dining room tables, remember that you have a choice in round tables or rectangular or anything in between. That is to say, smart dining room tables today come in all kinds of shapes and sizes and you can pick that which not only fits your room, but also that which strikes your fancy the most. Perhaps you'd like to get away from the shape of table you have been using.

Variety in dining room chairs abounds, too, so no matter what the size of your dining area, you can fashion a distinct and beautiful dining room for you and your family.

Whether you want a complete dining suite, or if you want to shop a la carte, stop in.

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Scholarships offered to students in need

Scholarship money from a variety of sources is available at Clarendon College. Academic scholarships are offered by the drama, art, music, plant science, radio-television and agriculture departments. Organizations such as the Rodeo Club, Green Masques, Phi Theta Kappa, Ex Students, and Gray County Medical Auxiliary raise scholarship money to be used by their members, also.

Memorials are another source of aid for students with financial needs. Some of these memorials have general applications while others specify majors such as business or ranch operations. A recent bequest to Clarendon College's Scholarship Fund allows funds for needy full-time students who are dyslexic.

Clarendon College is a state supported two-year college located in the Texas Panhandle. Four types of programs are provided: general college academic and pre-professional courses for students who plan to enter senior colleges and universities with junior standing; limited vocational occupational education for students who do not transfer to other institutions, but plan to seek employment; adult-vocational classes; and community service classes for individuals interested in avocational or recreational classes.

For more information about Clarendon College's financial aid program, contact the college at P.O. Box 968, Clarendon, 79226 or call (806) 874-3571.

Worries over pregnancy problems unrealistic, researchers say

WASHINGTON (AP) — It's not that easy to get pregnant, and many who worry when they don't have children instantly after putting it off for years are being unrealistic, Princeton University researchers say.

In a report to be published today in the journal Science, scientists say the popular perception that infertility is increasing among women who have delayed childbearing into their 30s is largely a myth.

Some older couples seeking children get anxious when there is no pregnancy within months of trying because they have unreasonable expectations about how easy it is to get pregnant, say researchers from the university's Office of Population Research.

People who may not have real problems are worrying unnecessarily and going to fertility experts, when all they need to do is relax and let nature take its course, they say.

"When many of these people were younger, they were so scared about the consequences of getting pregnant that they took all kinds of measures to avoid it," Dr. Jane Menken said in a telephone interview Thursday.

"Fear of becoming pregnant was so great that we came to expect that getting pregnant was easy," she continued.

Menken, Dr. James Trussell and research associate Ulla Larsen report that there is an age penalty to pay when delaying

childbearing, but this decreased ability is relatively low even when prospective parents are in their late 30s.

"Currently available data do not indicate any rise in reproductive impairment," they wrote.

The researchers said the capacity to have children, called fecundity, often is confused with the actual production of offspring, known as fertility. Being infertile at a particular time, therefore, does not necessarily mean that a person is infertile and can never have children.

A widely discussed French study published in 1982 added to the current anxiety when it found big age-based differences in women's ability to conceive after artificial insemination.

About 74 percent of women below age 30 conceived within 12 monthly insemination cycles. The number fell to 65 percent for those aged 30 to 34, and to 56 percent for ages 35 to 39.

The Princeton researchers said the French study was not meaningful because the 12-month timetable often used by doctors to indicate if someone has fecundity problems is unrealistic for many people. The report also failed to take into account the lower conception rate with artificial insemination, they said.

"There are many women who are capable of bearing a child who take longer than a year," Menken said. "That medical definition of 12 months may be too short."

Counseling services for businesswomen

NEW YORK (AP) — The American Women's Economic Development Corporation has announced the continuation of its highly successful national telephone "hotline" and counseling services for women entrepreneurs.

During the past year, women from 45 states used the services to help them solve their business problems including start-up procedures; financing and capital resources; marketing, selling, advertising; planning and goal

setting, and selecting a legal structure.

Citicorp-Citibank, sponsor of the program, is more than doubling its previous grant, from \$25,000 last year to \$55,000 this year, says Beatrice Fitzpatrick, president and founder of AWED.

Two services are offered: the hotline and in-depth counseling, both at a moderate fee that can be charged to major credit cards. Arrangements can be made by calling toll-free 1-800-222-AWED.



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LUNCH BUFFET - 11 a.m.-2 p.m. 7 DAY A WEEK No Wait Buffet \$3.89 Pizza, Spaghetti & Salad Bar	DINNER BUFFET 5:30-7:30 Mon.-Thurs \$4.69 Pizza, Spaghetti, Lasagna and Salad Bar
SUNDAY EVENING SPECIAL Dinner Buffet 5:30-9:00 P.M. \$4.69	

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Junior 3-13 Misses 6-16 Petite 4-14 Stout 30-40 Talls 10-20	
Blazers Denim Jackets Dresses Reg. to \$110 \$10	Leather Purses From \$1.99 Hose Reg. 4.00 \$1.29

Chiles fears owners will reject sale of Rangers

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Majority owner Eddie Chiles said he fears the sale of his Texas Rangers stock to the Gaylord Broadcasting Co. will be rejected at Wednesday's owners meeting at Newport Beach, Calif.

That weekend admission was the first time Chiles has admitted publicly that he thinks the sale, which reportedly could bring him \$50 million, would fall short of the required three-fourths majority vote of American League owners necessary for approval.

"I'm afraid I'm going to lose my sale," Chiles told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram during Saturday night's Texas-Minnesota game at Arlington Stadium.

Chiles said he has been polling owners to see where they stand and isn't happy with what he has learned. Atlanta Braves and Chicago Cubs games already are telecast across the United States, and owners fear Gaylord Broadcasting Co. might start beaming Texas Rangers games into their territory.

"I've talked to all the dissident owners," Chiles said. "They've told me the same thing they've told you (the press). I don't think they've changed since the first vote."

Kansas City, Boston, Milwaukee, Chicago and Seattle voted last winter against approving the sale of one-third of Chiles' stock to Gaylord Broadcasting.

The five dissenting votes normally would have blocked the sale, but commissioner Peter Ueberroth overruled the vote and gave the deal his personal stamp of approval by using his "best interests of baseball" powers.

There has been no indication that Ueberroth would be so bold this time, however.

"I don't think he should," Chiles said. "You can imagine how much hell they (the owners) would raise if he did it again. I haven't asked him to. Of course, I'd be thrilled if he did."

Chiles was prompted to sell his majority interest because of financial problems plaguing The Western Co., his oil field implement and drilling business.

Gaylord Broadcasting still holds the right of first refusal should Chiles try to sell to someone else, and that could lead to legal complications.

"That would be a matter that would require some legal investigation of our contract," Chiles said. "We would have to do some careful study to see what the contract really says. We really didn't anticipate anything like this."

So what's next for Chiles if the sale is not approved?

"I'll keep the SOB," Chiles said. "If I can weather the storm, it might be the best thing that ever happened to me. And I'll weather the storm somehow. I'm still the chief executive officer, and I'll run the Rangers the best I can."

SPORTS SCENE

Falcons hail Mary, drop upset bomb on Dallas

Late luck, offensive defense propel Atlanta

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Atlanta rookie Floyd Dixon said his "Hail Mary" reception from Dave Archer is called a "nine route" in the Falcons' playbook. The answered prayer put the Dallas Cowboys six feet under.

"I didn't look up and just kept running and hoping Dave could throw it that far," Dixon said Sunday after his 65-yard reception helped defeat the Cowboys 37-35 in a wild NFL joust of unbeaten.

Archer could and did. "I didn't realize he had it for a second," Archer said. "I had been trying to hit Floyd on that route all day."

Floyd's reception to the Dallas two-yard line set up Mick Luckhurst's 18-yard field goal with 20 seconds remaining.

Needing to get within field goal range, the Cowboys tried to answer with a Danny White-to-Tony Hill "Hail Mary" pass. Dallas was at its 31 with only 10 seconds remaining when the last play began. Hill caught White's pass on the Atlanta 35, but he headed downfield and time expired by the time he ran out of bounds at the Falcons' nine.

"I was trying to stop the clock," Hill said. "It was a judgment thing."

Dallas Cowboys' Coach Tom Landry called the Archer-to-Dixon connection the same kind of "Hail Mary" pass that Roger Staubach used to throw to Drew Pearson.

"He had a lot of time and just threw the ball as hard as he could throw it," Landry said. "It was a 'Hail Mary' throw."

"If it comes down in your hands, you win. If it doesn't, you don't."

Dallas led 35-27 with 9:05 to play after White's fourth touchdown pass of the day, a 22-yarder to rookie Mike Sherrard.

Atlanta rallied on Gerald Riggs' two-yard scoring run with 3:28 remaining.

The Falcons got the ball with no time outs remaining with 1:39 on the clock.

Ken Whisenhunt caught a 21-yard pass from Archer, and then Dixon made his big catch.



(AP Laserphoto)

Atlanta defensive end Mike Pitts (74) takes a Danny White fumble in for a touchdown during the Falcons' 37-35 upset win Sunday in Dallas.

Dallas. Atlanta won it with a late Hail Mary and a field goal.

Chiefs chop Houston

By DOUG TUCKER
AP Sports Writer

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The favorite play of Scott Raderic's professional football career came as a big surprise.

The Houston Oilers, knocked on the ropes by a 27-0 Kansas City lead, had rallied for two quick touchdowns and fought to a second-and-goal from the 1-yard line. With almost 13 minutes remaining, all the momentum suddenly belonged to the Oilers.

Raderic, a third-year linebacker, braced for the next play, expecting something up the middle. But quarterback Warren Moon took the snap and turned to his left to pitch to Chuck Banks, who headed for the flank.

Raderic recovered from his surprise in time to shed a blocker and throw Banks for a three-yard loss. After that play, two passes fell incomplete, the Chiefs regained possession, and settled down to take a 27-13 victory that brought their record to 2-1.

The Oilers, who face winless Pittsburgh next week, fell to 1-2.

"I was surprised they went wide," Raderic said. "I sort of expected Moon to take it up the middle, although they have run that play down close before."

Moon then misfired on two straight passes, and the Chiefs' offense ran onto the field to take possession.

"In that situation, the difference in being at the 1-yard line and the 4-yard line is tremendous," Raderic said. "It changes the entire offensive strategy. That may not be the biggest play I've ever been involved with with the Chiefs, but as for right now, I guess it's my favorite."

A few minutes later the Oilers drove to a first-and-goal from the 10. But Moon, never sacked once during Houston's two previous games, was thrown for an 11-yard loss by Bill Maas. The Chiefs wound up with seven quarterback sacks and two interceptions, including former Oiler Greg Hill's 26-yard touchdown return.

"We just never could get that one play we needed

to keep the drive alive," said Moon, who hit 18 of 40 passes for 229 yards. "There was one breakdown after another when we got down there near the end zone. We did a good job of getting down there but once we were there, we couldn't get it in."

Hill, cut by the Oilers two years ago, may look back on his 26-yard touchdown return as his own all-time favorite.

"Once I had the ball in my hands I knew I was going to score because it was clear sailing," he said. "This was a sweet, sweet victory. It was vengeance for me. There's not a team I'd rather beat."

Hill's touchdown gave the Chiefs a 27-point lead with 10:47 left in the third quarter. Nick Lowery had kicked two field goals, Todd Blackledge threw a 29-yard touchdown pass to Carlos Carson and Herman Heard ran 11 yards to score.

But about eight minutes after Hill's touchdown, Robert Abraham separated quarterback Blackledge from the ball and Jeff Donaldson picked it up the fumble at the 1 and ran it in for a touchdown. Then Moon led the Oilers on a quick 46-play drive that he capped with a 1-yard scoring plunge 90 seconds into the fourth period.

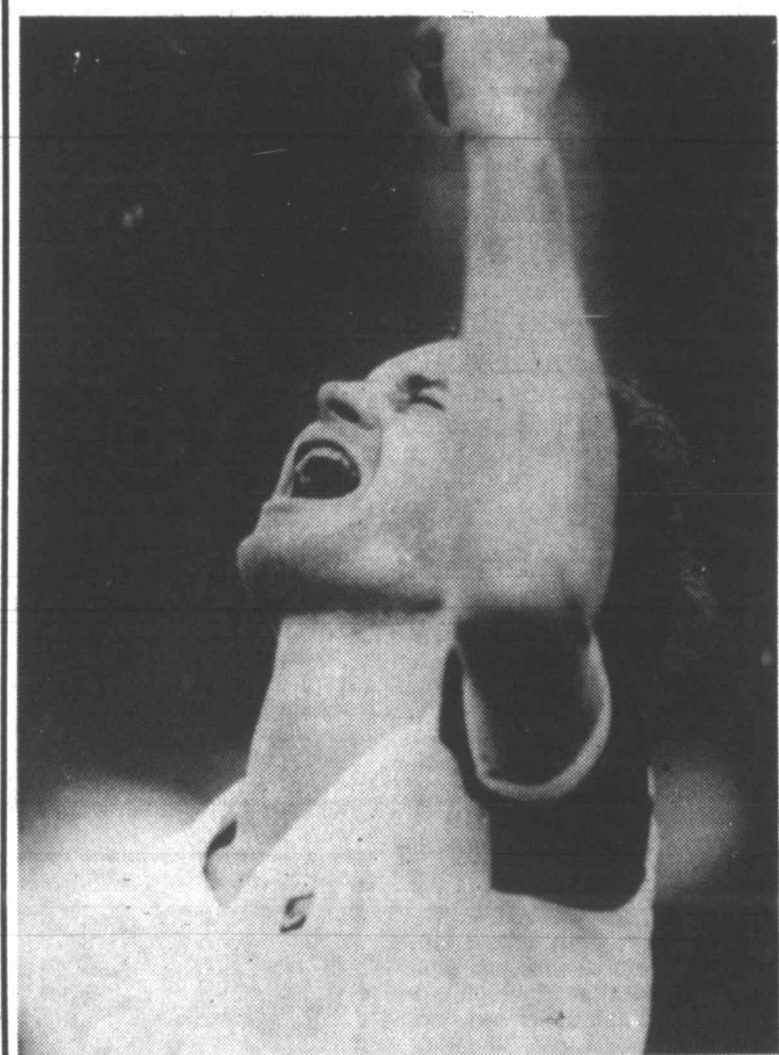
Defensive lineman Pete Koch put a slight crimp in Houston's momentum when he blocked the extra point attempt.

"I think that was a key play," said Chiefs coach John Mackovic. "It kept us 14 points ahead and meant they had to score three times to beat us. It was a good game for our defense. But you have to give them credit for fighting back and give our defense credit for turning them back. Both teams, I think, showed a lot of grit."

Maas said the seven sacks were partly a result of the Chiefs' early lead.

"You saw the game. You know what happened," he said. "When a team is forced to pass and the defense knows it's forced to pass, then you're going to see some sacks. If they had gone ahead early in the game, we might not have had a sack all day."

Get back Mac!



(AP Laserphoto)

John McEnroe whoops Sunday after winning his first tennis tournament since his six-month layoff. Mac beat Stefan Edberg 6-2, 6-3 in Los Angeles.

Bears, Pack tangle tonight

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — The oldest rivalry in professional football usually is enough to motivate the Chicago Bears and the Green Bay Packers.

But memories of last year's games are adding spice to tonight's NFL matchup — the 132nd meeting between the two NFC Central Division teams.

The Bears, 2-0 this season, recall what they term cheap shots administered by the Packers in the second game last season.

"It's not going to be like last year," Bears Coach Mike Ditka said. "We're not going to be the hittees. We're going to be the hitters. That's fact."

The 0-2 Packers, struggling in a rebuilding year, are mindful that one year ago on a Monday night in Chicago they helped make a national celebrity out of an overweight defensive lineman playing the backfield.

William "The Refrigerator" Perry ran for a touchdown and twice bulldozed linebacker George Cumby, paving the way for Walter Payton touchdowns.

Cumby now is with the Buffalo Bills, one of the many veterans cut by Packers Coach Forrest Gregg in the off-season. But the Packers haven't forgotten.

"We were embarrassed for a defensive lineman to get all that publicity," defensive lineman Donnie Humphrey said. "It was national TV; Monday night; Coach Ditka had his chance to embarrass us and he did it."

"But I'm happy for (Perry)," Humphrey added. "In so many ways, he put fun back into the game of football."

Green Bay wide receiver James Lofton, in his ninth professional football season, agrees.

"It was a strange twist on fate that it happened on a Monday night," Lofton said. "It made Perry the biggest celebrity in the game since I've been playing."

In the second Bears-Packers game last season, Perry caught a touchdown pass, insuring his off-season would be a lucrative one.

But The Fridge isn't hyping his return to Monday night prime time.

"It was a starting point for me," he said of last year's game, characterizing life before his offensive debut as "quiet."

Pavin beats Barr for Milwaukee Open crown

By JEFF MAYERS
AP Sports Writer

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Corey Pavin and Dave Barr each wanted to break through the one-victory barrier at the Greater Milwaukee Open golf tournament.

The difference was that Pavin wanted his second PGA Tour victory of the season, while Barr wanted the second of his career.

After 76 holes — 72 in regulation and four playoff holes Sunday afternoon — it was Pavin who won. He became the eighth player to win more than one event

on the Tour this season.

"After missing the cut last week (at Boston), it looked dismal," said the 26-year-old Pavin, who won the Hawaiian Open earlier this year. "Now I know I can win more than one. I don't have to stop at one. I can keep going."

The fourth PGA Tour victory of Pavin's career was worth \$72,000 from the GMO's \$400,000 purse. Pavin shot a 5-under-par 67 in his final round to catch Barr, who held a one-stroke lead after the third round but could manage only a 70 on Sunday.

Pavin and Barr finished regulation play at 16 under, and each

then parred the first three playoff holes. Following missed birdie opportunities on Nos. 2 and 3, Pavin birdied the par-4, 390-yard No. 4 hole after Barr missed the green on his second shot, chipped long and two-putted for bogey.

"It felt great. I haven't had that feeling in a while, and I like it," said Pavin, a third-year pro from Los Angeles who admits to struggling the last six months.

It has been a five-year struggle for the 34-year-old Barr. He was dejected after failing to win for the first time capturing the 1981 Quad Cities Open in a playoff.

Sunday's second-place finish

was the fourth in a row for Barr, who was runnerup in three tournaments on the Canadian circuit in the previous three weeks.

"I've got nothing to say. There's not a lot of interest in second-place stories," Barr said. "I lost. That's all there is to it."

Barr said his putting touch left him. He parred every hole in his final round except the par-5 sixth, which he eagled after a 2-iron approach to within 3 1/2 feet.

"I never really acquired a touch for the greens all day," Barr said.

Barr could have won the tournament on the par-4, 445-

yard 18th hole had he made a birdie putt.

PGA champion Bob Tway fell short in his bid to become the Tour's leading money winner. Tway, a four-time winner this season, needed at least a third-place finish to overtake Australian Greg Norman, who has \$653,296 in 1986 earnings.

But Tway, who started the day four shots behind Barr, bogeyed the first hole and went on to post a 1-under-par 71 to finish at 11 under. He earned \$8,400 at the GMO, raising his season total to \$638,516.

Miami beats Lefors as a rivalry is born

LEFORS — The first game of what promises to become a good six-man rivalry is over, and for now the establishment has the upper hand on the newcomers.

Miami played what coach Currie McWilliams called "our best game all year" and subdued the Lefors Pirates 33-8 in a non-district duel here Friday night.

It was the first time the teams had met on a six-man football field, but not the last. The teams will battle in district play Nov. 7, but this time six-man newcomer Lefors, now 1-2, couldn't handle the savvy Warriors.

Miami, now 2-1, gained 359 yards on Lefors' proud defense while limiting the hosts to 136 yards. After leading 20-8 at halftime, the Warriors shut down the Pirates' offense in the second half.

"The Lefors kids really got after it, but that's the best we played all year," McWilliams said. "We played really, really well. We played fundamentally very, very sound football. If we play the next seven like we did Friday night we'll win all of 'em."

The difference in the game was Miami's pass offense. The teams were close in yards rushing (120 for Lefors and 147 for the Warriors) but Miami outgained Lefors 212 to 16 via the air.

Miami quarterback Brett Byrum, who started the game on the bench, came on to hit 8 of 13 passes for 193 yards and two touchdowns to spark the Warriors. Both TD tosses were to former Lefors player Shane Bridwell, who caught five passes for 110 yards playing before his old hometown crowd.

"We were right with 'em rushing, but sure not passing," said Lefors head coach Brent Fountain. "They were real quick in coming off the line. It was unreal the way they could come off the line that way. And passing...Anything they got near those kids they caught."

Miami opened the scoring with 5:59 left in the opening quarter on a 2-yard Byrum run, and after missing the PAT led 6-0. The Warriors made it 13-0 at the 6:24 mark of quarter two as John Locke rambled four yards and Bridwell carried the conversion.

Lefors came back with a 42-yard Kirk Kerbo field goal and made it 13-4, then missed a silver opportunity to narrow the margin more. The Pirates drove to a first-and-goal at the Miami 11, but were stopped by the Warriors, the last time on fourth down from the 3.

"That was a big series for us defensively," McWilliams said.

"It might have made a difference," said Fountain.

Instead, Miami came right back with a 53-yard Byrum to Bridwell TD bomb, and after the conversion led 20-4 with 1:29 left in the half.

With less than a minute to go, Lefors' Kerbo hit his second field goal, this one from 32 yards, to make it 20-8. Kerbo also narrowly missed a 50-yarder in the period.

Miami dominated the second half, getting a 10-yard Jeff Bass TD scamper and a 23-yard Byrum to Bridwell scoring combo and shutting down Lefors' offense.

"The kids did a good job," McWilliams said. "We ran a lot of drives and ran our traps like we wanted to. One thing I was real pleased about was that we didn't miss an assignment all night. We went to the right man every time, even if we didn't always get him blocked."

"We gotta get our offense going," Fountain said. "There were plenty of times we were open and we didn't hit the right man. Our trouble is we get down inside the 20 and either fumble, throw an interception or turn it over on downs. We did that I think three times against Miami. I think it was just anxiousness."

Bass, who played with an injured elbow, led Miami rushing with 78 yards on 13 attempts. Kerbo had 56 yards for Lefors, while brother Kent gained 66 on 13 tries.

The virgin game of the rivalry was a hard hitting affair, and with that aspect Fountain was pleased.

"We played aggressive," he said. "Our kids do hit. They love to hit. Overall I was pleased with the aggression and the defense."

McWilliams agreed.

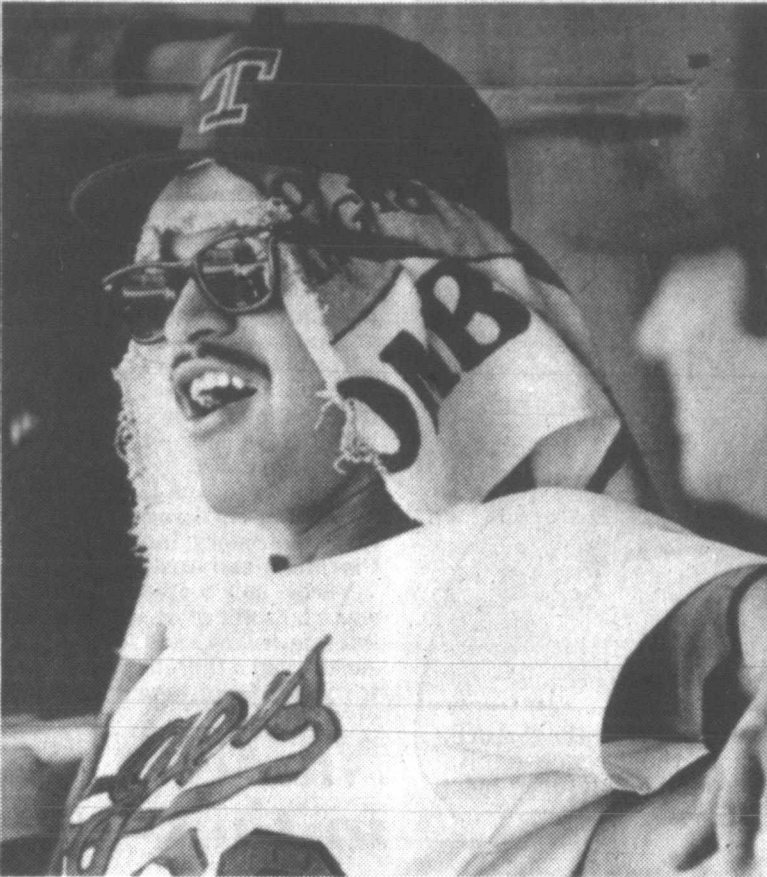
"They take a lot of pride in their defense and they did a good job. Ol' Lefors gave us every bit we wanted. It wouldn't surprise me a bit if we're both 4-0 next time we play."

That will be Nov. 7 when the rivalry resumes. It's gotten a strong start, aided by seven meetings between the teams this year, counting junior high and junior varsity.

Miami's JV won its game too, 21-0 Thursday night, and McWilliams said he was proud of how his younger Warriors played. He said, too, that the rivalry has great potential.

"I think everybody pretty much left with a good feeling about the game," he said. "I think it's going to keep getting better."

Sheik attire



Texas Rangers pitcher Jose Guzman seeks relief from the hot Texas sun during the team's Sunday win over Minnesota.

Major League Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE					AMERICAN LEAGUE				
East Division					East Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
x-New York	97	52	.661	—	Boston	91	59	.607	—
Philadelphia	79	70	.530	18	Toronto	81	68	.544	9 1/2
St. Louis	75	74	.503	22	New York	80	69	.537	10 1/2
Montreal	73	75	.493	23 1/2	Detroit	79	70	.530	11 1/2
Chicago	64	85	.430	33	Cleveland	75	74	.503	15 1/2
Pittsburgh	60	89	.403	37	Baltimore	71	78	.477	19 1/2
West Division					West Division				
Houston	86	63	.577	—	California	87	61	.588	—
Cincinnati	76	73	.510	10	Texas	78	71	.523	9 1/2
San Francisco	76	73	.510	10	Kansas City	69	80	.463	18 1/2
Atlanta	69	79	.466	16 1/2	Oakland	69	81	.460	19
Los Angeles	69	80	.463	17	Chicago	66	83	.443	21 1/2
San Diego	69	80	.463	17	Seattle	66	84	.440	22
x-clinched division title					Minnesota				
Saturday's Games					Saturday's Games				
Chicago 1, Pittsburgh 0					Toronto 5, Boston 2				
Atlanta 2, San Francisco 1					New York 5, Detroit 2				
New York 9, Philadelphia 5					California 8, Chicago 7				
Cincinnati 9, Los Angeles 5					Cleveland 6, Oakland 5, 10 innings				
St. Louis 3, Montreal 1					Baltimore 4, Milwaukee 3				
Houston 10, San Diego 6					Minnesota 3, Texas 2				
Sunday's Games					Seattle 3, Kansas City 0				
St. Louis 7, Montreal 2					Sunday's Games				
Philadelphia 7, New York 1					Detroit 3, New York 1				
San Francisco 8, Atlanta 2					Boston 3, Toronto 2				
Cincinnati 8, Los Angeles 4					Milwaukee 5, Baltimore 4, 11 innings				
Chicago 3, Pittsburgh 2					Texas 2, Minnesota 1				
San Diego 5, Houston 0					California 3, Chicago 0				
Monday's Games					Oakland 4, Cleveland 2				
Montreal (Youmans 12-10) at Chicago (Eckersley 6-10)					Kansas City 8, Seattle 1				
St. Louis (Forsch 14-8) at New York (Gooden 15-6), (n)					Tuesday's Games				
Philadelphia (Bittiger 0-1) at Pittsburgh (Kipper 5-7), (n)					Toronto (Clancy 14-11) at Detroit (Morris 18-8), (n)				
San Francisco (Blue 9-10) at Cincinnati (Welsh 6-7), (n)					New York (Tewksbury 6-5) at Baltimore (McGregor 10-13), (n)				
San Diego (Wojna 2-1) at Atlanta (Palmer 11-9), (n)					Kansas City (D.Jackson 10-10) at Minnesota (Heaton 7-13), (n)				
Los Angeles (Valenzuela 19-10) at Houston (Darwin 3-1), (n)					Cleveland (Bailes 10-9 and Yett 4-3) at California (Sutton 14-9 and Chadwick 0-4), 2, (n)				
					Texas (Correa 10-13) at Seattle (Langston 12-13), (n)				

Hole In One

Jim Cottom had a hole-in-one Saturday at the Pampa Country Club golf course. Cottom made his ace with a 4-wood on the 200-yard, par 3, No. 12. Witnessing the hole-in one were Ed Williams, Bill Campaigne, Vert Hagerman and Bob Curry.

Jets pass Miami 51-45 in overtime

By BOB GREENE
AP Sports Writer

The record book and the Miami Dolphins took a beating at the hands of Wesly Walker and the arm of Ken O'Brien.

In the highest-scoring overtime game in NFL history, the New York Jets outlasted Miami, 51-45, Sunday.

Miami's Dan Marino, who needed to throw eight passes to qualify as the league's top career percentage passer, hit 30 of 50 passes for 448 yards and six touchdowns. O'Brien responded with 29 of 43 for 479 yards and four TDs — all to the speedy Walker.

Between them, the two teams had a record 884 net passing yards, surpassing the former mark of 883 yards set by San Diego (Dan Fouts) and Cincinnati (Ken Anderson) in 1982.

But it was O'Brien-to-Walker who combined to send the sellout crowd of 71,025 into a frenzy — not once, but twice.

"I was down on myself because I fumbled the ball. I thought I lost the game for the team," said Walker, whose bobble led to Miami's go-ahead touchdown at 45-38 late in the fourth quarter. "I was just grateful I was given the opportunity to make it up."

That came on a 21-yard pass from O'Brien to knot the score at 45-45 with no time showing on the clock.

"When I came down (with the ball), I knew I had to lean," Walker said. "I couldn't believe I wasn't hit immediately. When I realized I was in the end zone, it was instant shock. I didn't even realize there was no time left on the clock."

And that set up the game-winning, a 43-yard bomb launched by O'Brien as Walker sailed past free safety Bud Brown down the right sideline.

In other NFL games Sunday, it was Denver 33, Philadelphia 7; the Los Angeles Rams 24, Indianapolis 7; Tampa Bay 24, Detroit 20; Minnesota 31, Pittsburgh 7; Buffalo 17, St. Louis 10; Seattle 38, New England 31; San Francisco 26, New Orleans 17; the New York Giants 14, the Los Angeles Raiders 9; and Washington 30, San Diego 27.

Giants 14, Raiders 9

Two touchdown passes from quarterback Phil Simms to wide receiver Lionel Manuel led the New York over the winless Raiders.

The Raiders, 0-3 and off to their worst start in 22 years, were held without a touchdown for the second consecutive game.

Redskins 30, Chargers 27

A 14-yard TD pass from Jay Schroeder to Gary Clark with 1:16 left lifted Washington over San Diego.

The Redskins, 3-0, sealed the victory when San Diego quarterback Dan Fouts was intercepted a third time.

Bills 17, Cardinals 10

Greg Bell rushed for 79 yards and one touchdown and quarterback Jim Kelly set up Buffalo's first score when he completed a 51-yard pass play as the Bills downed winless St. Louis. It was the Bills' first victory of the year and only their fifth in their last 37 games.

NFL Standings

AMERICAN CONFERENCE					NATIONAL CONFERENCE				
East					East				
	W	L	T	Pct		W	L	T	Pct
New England	2	1	0	.667	84	47			
N.Y. Jets	2	1	0	.667	85	89			
Buffalo	1	2	0	.333	74	74			
Miami	1	2	0	.333	103	111			
Indianapolis	0	3	0	.000	20	87			
Central					Central				
Cincinnati	2	1	0	.667	89	70			
Cleveland	1	2	0	.333	67	91			
Houston	1	2	0	.333	64	53			
Pittsburgh	0	3	0	.000	17	82			
West					West				
Denver	3	0	0	1.000	92	53			
Seattle	3	0	0	1.000	91	48			
Kansas City	2	1	0	.667	68	50			
San Diego	1	2	0	.333	84	78			
L.A. Raiders	0	3	0	.000	51	62			
East					East				
Washington	2	1	0	.667	97	72			
Dallas	2	1	0	.667	62	47			
N.Y. Giants	2	1	0	.667	62	47			
Philadelphia	0	3	0	.000	31	87			
St. Louis	0	3	0	.000	33	66			
Central					Central				
Chicago	2	1	0	.667	64	41			
Minnesota	2	1	0	.667	64	30			
Detroit	1	2	0	.333	40	65			
Tampa Bay	1	2	0	.333	41	74			
Green Bay	0	2	0	.000	13	55			
West					West				
Atlanta	3	0	0	1.000	56	30			
L.A. Rams	3	0	0	1.000	56	30			
San Francisco	2	1	0	.667	70	40			
New Orleans	1	2	0	.333	51	67			
Sunday's Games					Sunday's Games				
Atlanta 37, Dallas 35					Denver 33, Philadelphia 7				
Denver 33, Philadelphia 7					Los Angeles Rams 24, Indianapolis 7				
Los Angeles Rams 24, Indianapolis 7					New York Jets 51, Miami 45, OT				
New York Jets 51, Miami 45, OT					Minnesota 31, Pittsburgh 7				
Minnesota 31, Pittsburgh 7					Buffalo 17, St. Louis 10				
Buffalo 17, St. Louis 10					Seattle 38, New England 31				
Seattle 38, New England 31					Tampa Bay 24, Detroit 20				
Tampa Bay 24, Detroit 20					Kansas City 27, Houston 13				
Kansas City 27, Houston 13					San Francisco 26, New Orleans 17				
San Francisco 26, New Orleans 17					New York Giants 14, the Los Angeles Raiders 9				
New York Giants 14, the Los Angeles Raiders 9					Washington 30, San Diego 27				
Washington 30, San Diego 27					Monday's Game				
Monday's Game					Chicago at Green Bay				

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SECURITY PATROL — French gendarmes, one holding his sub machine gun, cross the Champs-Elysees Avenue during their security patrol in downtown Paris Sunday.

day. Security is reinforced after the terrorist bombing campaign in the French capital that has left 8 people dead and injured 164 in recent days.

American tourist in Paris finds life is altered by terrorist threat

EDITOR'S NOTE — For tourists in Paris, the shadow cast by a series of terrorist bombings is everywhere. AP National Writer Lawrence Kilman, based in New York, is visiting Paris on vacation. Here is his report.

By **LAWRENCE KILMAN**
Associated Press Writer

PARIS (AP)—The Arab traveler in Brussels begged for an immediate visa for France, but was told he would have to wait 15 days.

"Please," the traveler said. "My sister is getting married. I must be in Paris tomorrow night. It is an emergency."

"That is no emergency," the clerk in the French consulate said, dismissing the man with a wave. "The emergency is in France."

The consulate in the Belgian capital was packed. Two days earlier, French Prime Minister Jacques Chirac, responding to a wave of terrorist bombings, had announced that visas would be required for most foreign travelers, including Americans.

I was standing in line behind the Arab traveler. My reason for visiting Paris was less urgent than his. As an American on vacation, I never expected to be in a foreign consulate wondering

if I would be permitted to enter France.

I needn't have worried. The clerk took my American passport, and returned it with a visa immediately.

It's a good thing too, because as my train approached the French border, about 30 policemen checked passports and gathered some travelers without visas into the front car.

When we stopped, about 100 people were forced off the train. Many were kids with backpacks, or elderly couples on vacation.

They were herded into a visa office at the station. The next train wasn't due for three hours.

Americans are not the targets of the terrorism this time, but there are constant reminders in Paris of the bloody bombing campaign that has killed eight people and injured more than 160.

The tension is apparent, much like it was in Atlanta when a child murderer stalked the city, or like New York was during the Son of Sam killings.

In the Metro stations, policemen ask to peer into backpacks, grocery bags and briefcases. The shrill, rhythmic sounds of police sirens, familiar to most Americans from old movies, seem more urgent now. Heads turn as large police wagons rush by.

Newspapers feature shocking front-page photos of maimed bombing victims that are far too grisly for American newspapers. At many of the tourist haunts, security is tight.

In the Pompidou Center, where an exhibition of modern sculpture is drawing large crowds, lines back up as guards frisk patrons. This is not a casual search; the guard ran his hands under my jacket and down the insides of my legs.

At the Marmottan, a quiet museum filled with paintings by Monet, guards are armed with metal detectors and give a thorough check to every bag. The guard who went through mine found a pungent ball of running clothes, a hunk of smelly cheese, and a bottle of wine.

At La Coupole, a restaurant and cafe haunted by the ghosts of Hemingway, Fitzgerald and Sartre, a polite, well-dressed host asks to look inside handbags. Paris is not paralyzed by the violence. People are fearful of the bombings, but they continue to go to work, they ride the Metro, and they gather in large crowds as they do in all big cities.

And for Americans who wish to travel to France, complaining about the inconvenience of getting a visa seems petty. After all, the United States requires them of French visitors.

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Newly-found adoptive brothers win acclaim

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — National acclaim has come to Chris Yerby, 18, and Chris White, 16, since word got out in the past week how they discovered they were brothers after meeting by accident at a Corpus Christi high school.

The newly found adopted brothers are scheduled to appear Tuesday on ABC-TV's "Good Morning, America" program.

"I had no idea anything like this would happen," Chris' mother Margaret White told the Corpus Christi Caller-Times. "I mean, we're just ordinary people."

The brothers' story appeared first in the Corpus Christi Caller-Times last week, then was circulated nationally by the Associated Press. Along with "Good Morning, America," the brothers have been called by People Magazine and a correspondent for the London Times.

Newspapers across the United States have featured their story, including front page articles in Cincinnati and Austin.

Yerby, now a student at Texas A&M, said he was a bit stunned by all the attention. He has been interviewed by radio stations in New York and Austin, and a talk show in Seattle, Wash., offered to fly both families to the Northwest for an interview.

Names in the news

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Elizabeth Taylor was honored for her efforts in the battle against AIDS as Richard Gere, Linda Ronstadt, John Forsythe, Dianna Carroll and Madonna helped raise \$943,000 to combat the deadly disease.

About 2,300 people attended the second annual commitment to life benefit Saturday night at the Wilshire Theater.

Other celebrities participating were Dudley Moore, Elizabeth Montgomery, Richard Chamberlain, Carole Bayer Sager and Burt Bacharach.

Former Washington Redskins player Jerry Smith, who has AIDS, sent a message, which was read by former New York Jets quarterback Joe Namath.

"AIDS is a lonely, mean, horrible disease," said Smith, a former All-Pro tight end who retired from football in 1978. "I never thought it could happen to me, but it did."

"I'm angry for myself and I'm angry because I don't want anybody else to go through this hideous experience. I love you for caring, but most of all I wanted to say I haven't given up on life, don't you."

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — The Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, president of the University of Notre Dame, checked out of a hospital although doctors wanted to keep him a bit longer for observation, a hospital spokesman said.

"He was explained the risks of leaving," Yale-New Haven Hospital, where he spent the night after fainting Saturday, said hospital spokesman Tom Urtz.

Hesburgh, 69, was in New Haven to attend the inaugural of Yale University's new president, Benno C. Schmidt Jr.

"He phoned his secretary and told her they didn't find anything wrong with him," Notre Dame spokesman Richard Conklin said Sunday.

Urtz said Hesburgh's vital signs and cardiogram were normal.

"It could be wearing hot robes, he faints," he said. "Or it could be a sign of some underlying problem." A conservative approach would have been to either identify or rule out any problem, he said.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Actress Betty Lynn, who as Thelma Lou left lipstick smears on Barney Fife's face in "The Andy Griffith Show," is teaming up with Griffith in a TV series this fall.

She credited Griffith for suggesting her to producers of NBC's "Matlock," in which she'll be a secretary to Griffith, who plays an Atlanta attorney.

"Andy has written a few little scenes just for me, very funny," Miss Lynn said by telephone from her Los Angeles home. "I hope they're kept in."

Public Notices

DEPARTMENT OF THE TREASURY, BUREAU OF ALCOHOL, TOBACCO AND FIREARMS: On 12-24-82, 1 Ruger Super Blackhawk, .44 mag., revolver s/n 8383870 was seized from Brewster Co., Tx. for violation of Title 18 USC, Chapt. 44.

Any person claiming an interest in said property may file a petition for remission or mitigation of forfeiture, or file a claim and deliver a cost bond, with the undersigned, on or before October 15, 1986, otherwise the property will be forfeited and disposed of according to law. Surety for the claim and cost bond should be made payable to the Clerk of the United States District Court, and mailed to the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, Chief, Planning and Analysis, Attn: Seized Property, 1200 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20226. The amount of the cost bond is \$250.00, or 10 percent of the value of the claimed property, whichever is lower, but not less than \$250.00. (I.N. #53130-86-26101) B-90 Sept. 15, 22, 29, 1986

DEPARTMENT OF THE TREASURY, BUREAU OF ALCOHOL, TOBACCO AND FIREARMS: On July 15, 1986, 1 Russian, mod. AK-47 machinegun, w/CP 2905 on receiver, 7.62 cal. was seized in Potter Co., TX. for violation of Title 18 USC, Chapt. 44. Any person claiming an interest in said property may file a claim and deliver a cost bond, with the undersigned, on or before, 10/15/86, otherwise the property will be forfeited and disposed of according to law. Surety for the claim and cost bond should be made payable to the Clerk of the United States District Court, and mailed to the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, Chief, Planning and Analysis, Attn: Seized Property, 1200 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20226. The amount of the cost bond is \$250.00, or 10 percent of the value of the claimed property, whichever is lower, but not less than \$250.00. (I.N. #53240-86-35107) B-59 September 8, 15, 22, 1986

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals addressed to the Mayor and City Commission of the City of Pampa, Texas, will be received at the City Secretary, P.O. Box 2499, Pampa, Texas, until 2:00 p.m., Tuesday October 7, 1986 for furnishing all necessary materials, machinery, equipment, superintendency and labor for "Overlay of Park Trails, 1986", approximately 10,385 square feet of asphalt park trails, along and through a portion of city parks. Bids shall be enclosed in a sealed envelope marked "Bid on 1986 Overlay of Park Trails Program, Project No. PARD-86-1". Information for bidders, proposal forms, specifications and plans are on file with City Engineer, Department of the City of Pampa, Texas.

City of Pampa, Texas Owner by: Phyllis Jeffers City Secretary Sept. 22, 29, 1986

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS AND PARTIES:

You are hereby notified of the opportunity to write a public comment concerning the Special Permit Application No. S-17502 by Mobil Producing Tx. & N.M. Inc. to construct a Gas Production Unit Facility in Gray County, Texas. The proposed location is in the E/2 of SW 4 Section 135, Block 3, 1&GN RR Co. Survey, A-448, approximately 2 1/2 miles East, Southeast from Kingsmill, Texas. This facility proposed to emit the following air contaminants: nitrogen oxides, carbon monoxide, sulfur dioxide, non-methane volatile organic compounds and particulate matter. A copy of all materials submitted by the applicant is available for public inspection at the Texas Air Control Board Region 2 office at Briercroft South #1, 5302 South Avenue Q, Lubbock, Texas 79412, telephone (806) 744-0090, and at the Texas Air Control Board, 6330 Highway 290 East, Austin, Texas 78723, telephone (512) 461-5711. All interested persons may inspect these materials and submit written comments to the Executive Director of the Texas Air Control Board. Any person who may be affected by emissions of air contaminants from the proposed facility, may request a hearing from the Board. All comments received in writing and postmarked by October 10, 1986, shall be considered by the Board in making its decision on the application. All persons who will be made available for public inspection at the Texas Air Control Board office in Austin. B-96 Sept. 22, 23, 1986

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2 Area Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa, Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.
PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-6 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum: Fritch. Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.

SQUARE House Museum: Pampa. Regular museum hours 5 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.
HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday.

PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.
ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.

ROBERTS County Museum: Miami. Hours - Sept. - May. Tuesday through Friday 1 p.m. - 5 p.m. Sunday 2 p.m. - 5 p.m. Closed on Monday and Saturday.
MUSEUM Of The Plains: Perryton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months, 1:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.

3 Personal

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117.
MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies, deliveries. Call Theda Wallin, 665-8336.

OPEN Door AA meets at 300 S. Cuyler, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 8 p.m. Call 669-2751 or 665-9104.

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5 Special Notices

LOANS
Borrow money on most anything of value. Guns, jewelry, tools, stereos, TVs and more. AAA Pawn Shop, 512 S. Cuyler.

13 Business Opportunity
CONVENIENCE Store - Groceries and gas. Sets on 10 lots, has 2 buildings 20x40 foot that was laundromat and liquor store. Lots of room to expand, possibly car wash, etc. Need to retire. Call 665-6836.

BE an important part of the restoration of "your" community. Excellent business opportunity available to the individual suited for a 78 billion dollar industry. Wash On Wheels offers marketing assistance, training and financing. Video tape available. 1-800-345-1-WOW.

14b Appliance Repair
WASHERS, Dryers, dishwashers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens, 669-7966.

IF it ain't broke don't fix it. If it is broke call Williams Appliance, 665-8894.

14d Carpentry
Ralph Baxter Contractor & Builder Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-8248

Lance Builders Custom Homes - Additions Remodeling Ardell Lance 669-3940

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

TOMWAY Contractors - New construction. Remodeling. Cement, steel and vinyl siding. Tom Lance, 669-6095.

Nicholas Home Improvement US steel, siding, roofing, carpentry, gutters. 669-9991.

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

A-1 Concrete Construction. All types of concrete construction. Truck and back hoe, free estimates. Call day or night, 665-2462.

14e Carpet Service
CARPET Installation and Repair. Mike, 665-9676, Roy, 669-3676.

CARPET Installed and repaired. Call for Free Estimates. 669-1791, ask for Rick.

14h General Service
Tree Trimming and Removal Any size, reasonable, spraying, clean up. You name it! Lots of references. G.E. Stone, 665-5138.

HANDY Jim, general repair, painting, yard work, tree trim. Tototilling, hauling. 665-4307.

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14i Insulation
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14m Lawnmower Service
PAMPA Lawn Mower Repair. Free pick-up and delivery 501 S. Cuyler. 665-8843 - 665-3109.

Westside Lawn Mower Shop Chainsaws & Lawnmowers Service-Repair-Sharpens 2000 Alcock, 665-0510, 665-3558

14n Painting

CALDER Painting - Interior, exterior, spray on acoustic ceiling, mud and tape for one crack to whole house. 665-4840 or 669-2215.

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

KENNETH Sanders. References. 665-2383, 669-6653.

14p Pest Control

FHA, VA Termite Inspections \$25 thru December 31st. Gary's Pest Control, 665-7384.

14q Ditching

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

14r Plowing, Yard Work
WANTED: Lawns to care for. Rototilling, tree trimming. References. 665-5859.

LAWNMOWING, tree-shrub trimming, clean up. Kenneth Banks, 665-3672, 669-7957.

14s Plumbing & Heating
SEPTIC TANK AND DRAIN PIPES

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2 wet and dry stations, 3 chairs with dryers, 2 chairs without dryers, 2 hydraulic chairs. 669-3603, come by 500 N. Perry.

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GRANDMOTHER will do baby-sitting evenings in your home or mine. References. 669-2727.

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3000 Government jobs list. \$16,040 - \$59,230 a year. Now hiring. Call 800-887-6000 Extension R-9737.

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FULL Time RN position open for 11-7 shift. Comprehensive salary and benefits. Contact Joe Duerr, Shamrock General Hospital, 806-256-2114.

Downtown

Continued from Page 1

Press story on the conference, Ferro said, "When I went to architecture school in the late '50s, we were actually talking about the fact that it was criminal for architects to build buildings that lasted for longer than 20 years."

"If you built someone a building that was going to last longer than the period over which it was amortized, you were



DRAMATIC WINNERS—Sharon Gless and William Daniels stand with their trophies backstage at the Pasadena Civic Auditorium Sunday night after they received Emmys for their leads in a dramatic series.

Academy snubs 'Moonlighting'; NBC routs other networks

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—For the second year in a row, the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences snubbed a hot new show to honor the CBS police series "Cagney & Lacey," but NBC was the big winner with 19 of the 31 Emmys.

ABC's "Moonlighting," which led going in with 16 nominations, was shut out Sunday in the 38th Emmy Awards at the Pasadena Civic Auditorium, winning just one award — editing — in crafts categories announced two weeks ago. It was the same fate suffered last year by NBC's "Miami Vice," which had 15 nominations but won only for supporting actor Edward James Olmos.

ABC had just one Emmy, matching PBS, while CBS had 10. "Cagney & Lacey" won for best drama series; for outstanding lead actress, Sharon Gless, who plays Detective Christine Cagney; supporting actor John Karlen, who plays Detective Mary Beth Lacey's husband Harvey; and a directing award for Georg Stanford Brown, co-star Tyne Daly's real-life husband. It was the second consecutive best drama award for the show.

NBC's first-year comedy series, "The Golden Girls," beat out "The Cosby Show" and garnered five Emmys, while NBC's "Peter the Great" was named best miniseries and its "Love Is Never Silent" was named best drama or comedy special.

Counting the craft awards announced two weeks ago, NBC collected 34 Emmys, CBS 22, PBS 11 and ABC 6. Last year, NBC won a total of 25, CBS 18, PBS 17 and ABC 8.

The NBC telecast, with hosts David Letterman and "Cheers" star Shelley Long, ran just a minute over three hours, virtually on schedule. The emotional peak came with the presentation of the prestigious Governors Award to 73-year-old Red Skelton, who received a standing ovation, as did Lucille Ball, who introduced him. This was the fourth year Ms. Gless had been nominated, but

for the past three years Ms. Daly had won.

"This was part of my dream," said a weeping Ms. Gless, holding her Emmy high above her head. She thanked Ms. Daly, "who I am sure is the most relieved woman sitting here tonight."

"I want to thank the people I forgot to thank last year," cracked William Daniels as he collected his second Emmy as best lead actor in a drama series for his role as Dr. Mark Craig on NBC's "St. Elsewhere." Bonnie Bartlett, his wife on the show and in private life, was named best supporting actress.

John Lithgow was named best guest performer in a drama series for his role in NBC's "Amazing Stories." The Emmys

for guest stars is a new category. Tom Fontana, John Tinker and John Masius won the writing Emmy for a drama series for the "Time Heals" episode of NBC's "St. Elsewhere."

"The Golden Girls" was named best comedy series, winning over "The Cosby Show." Betty White was selected as best lead actress over two of her co-stars, Bea Arthur and Rue McClanahan. It also won for technical direction.

Michael J. Fox won as best lead actor in a comedy series for his role in NBC's "Family Ties." He was nominated last year for the same role as a supporting actor.

ABC's only award of the night went to Colleen Dewhurst for the ABC drama "Between Two Women."

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