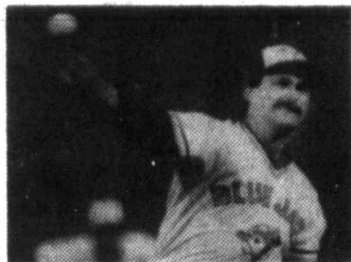


**Farm support bill
approved by House**

--Page 14

**Jays' Steib
stops KC**

--Page 10



**Three cities in area
hold council meetings**

--Page nine

The Pampa News



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Vol. 78, No. 160 14 pages

October 9, 1985

'Can't keep him down'

Tom Etheredge running aloe vera operation in Belize

From Staff and Wire Reports

Thomas C. Etheredge, the fugitive head of the failed Bethany Trust & Co., is reportedly lining up farmers to grow aloe vera in the Central American country of Belize, officials said.

Etheredge, 31, was indicted by a Gray County grand jury in July and again in September for illegally selling securities and misapplying investors' funds. A Dallas Morning News story on Monday listed him as one of several Texans investing in Belize, a country about the size of New Hampshire that is wedged between Mexico, Guatemala and the Caribbean.

The Morning News reported Etheredge was involved in a joint venture with United Farm Industries of Belize Ltd., which plans to plant and process aloe vera, a plant used mostly for medicinal purposes.

"You really have to give him a lot of effort," assistant District Attorney David Hamilton said. "You can't keep him down."

Bethany & Trust Co., which Etheredge founded in May 1984, closed April 2 for failing to verify close to \$11.75 million in assets at the demand of the Texas Banking Commission.

Before it was closed, Bethany officials owed \$1.3 million to about 150 investors and creditors, several from the Texas Panhandle. The State of Kansas also has launched an

investigation because the company had an office in Overland Park, Kan., a Kansas City suburb.

Steve Hornberger, an investigator for the Kansas Securities Commission, said the investigation is still pending and no charges have been filed.

Texas officials believe Etheredge fled the country sometime after April 3, the day after Bethany Trust & Co. was closed by the state. Hamilton, who told The Pampa News in early September he had good reason to believe Etheredge was in Belize, said he now believes Etheredge has been in Belize most of the time.

"I'm pretty sure that when he finally decided to leave the United States, that's where he went," Hamilton said. He added he knows Etheredge went to London soon after the company was closed down, then came back through the United States, probably en route to Belize.

Although Etheredge is scheduled for docket call to face the charges against him Monday, Hamilton said there is no chance he will be extradited in time. Extradition has been delayed because the Belizean government's extradition treaty never has been used formally, he said, adding any previous extraditions from the tiny country have been "more informal."

"That request has been on file for about six weeks," Hamilton said. "It could be that

Etheredge has made some friends in the government."

The prosecutor said the possibility that Etheredge has made political friends in Belize could affect extradition proceedings.

Hamilton said the Belize Chamber of Commerce apparently checked on Etheredge's background prior to a government hearing on whether or not to sanction his aloe vera operation. The Chamber was able to persuade the government to hold off on the sanction after the background check, he said.

The big concern, he said, is that Etheredge has already contracted three people and about 80 more seemed to be waiting on the government hearing before deciding whether to invest in the operation.

Etheredge formed United Farm Industries of Belize Ltd., upon his arrival in Belize, and began recruiting farmers to grow aloe vera on Belize government property which he was chosen to oversee, Hamilton said.

Hamilton said farmers paid Etheredge \$1,000 in Belizean currency, equivalent to about \$500 in U.S. currency, and in turn were guaranteed a market for their crop. Also, farmers pay \$35 a month for use of the land, he said. Etheredge oversees the land rent free and tax free, he added.

Hamilton told The Pampa News in

See ETHEREDGE, Page two

Hijackers surrender cruise ship

PORT SAID, Egypt (AP) — The Egyptian government and the PLO announced today that Palestinian hijackers of an Italian cruise ship with up to 511 people aboard surrendered after two days of terror on the Mediterranean Sea.

The Egyptian Foreign Ministry said none of the passengers, who included an estimated dozen Americans, had been harmed.

The Italian Foreign Ministry in Rome also confirmed the hijackers had surrendered.

Egyptian Foreign Minister Esmat Abdel-Meguid said, "The hijackers, who number four, will leave Egypt. The ship will go to Port Said harbor. There were no demands."

Although he placed the number at four, earlier reports indicated there were as many as a dozen hijackers and the Palestine Liberation Organization said there were six.

There was no indication where the hijackers would go. They had demanded that Israel release 50 Palestinians prisoners.

The blue-and-white Achille Lauro was anchored about 20 nautical miles off Port Said, Egypt. The cruiser was seized Monday night after it left Alexandria, Egypt, and demanded that Israel release 50 Palestinian prisoners.

A PLO official in Tunis, who said he was authorized to speak for the organization but who declined to be identified, did not say which organization the hijackers belonged to but said the PLO had "no connection whatsoever" with the piracy.

The PLO news agency WAFA, in a telex monitored in London, said a delegation of PLO officials had boarded the Achille Lauro and started talks with the hijackers.

The Italian Foreign Ministry said today there could be as many as 511 people on the liner, 180 passengers and 331 crew members. On Tuesday, the shipping company said 413 people were aboard.

The reported agreement was reached during radio contact between a man identified as a Palestine Liberation Organization envoy code named Abu-Khaled and the gunmen.

It was not known immediately who Abu-Khaled is or who sent him.

"I heard Abu-Khaled tell them, 'There is someone you know and who knows you who will be coming to you. He will have some sign (to identify himself), and you can come down with him,'" said the



source, who asked not to be identified.

The source said he expected the unidentified intermediary to take a small boat to the liner but could not estimate how long the operation would take.

Port officials and shipping sources said Abu-Khaled "tried to soothe the hijackers' rising tempers and clarify their demands."

The PLO headquarters in Tunis, Tunisia, has condemned the hijacking, and said it has sent envoys to Port Said and Cairo, Egypt, to help resolve the situation.

Ahmed Abdul Rahman, a PLO spokesman in Tunis, said in an interview the hijackers agreed to end the hostage drama "without any conditions."

The optimism at PLO headquarters appeared based on information reaching Tunis from the special delegation sent to Egypt by PLO chairman Yasser Arafat.

"The contacts and the discussions, the talks between our envoys and the Egyptians and the hijackers: the result of it is that the hijackers should leave the boat without any delay, without any conditions," the PLO spokesman said. "This is the orders from Arafat to his envoys."

Earlier in the day, the Palestinian hijackers denied killing any hostages and demanded to talk to Western ambassadors, port sources said.

"No one has been killed and no one will be released," shipping sources in Port Said quoted an unidentified hijacker as telling Suez Canal officials. The hijackers reiterated their demands that Israel release 50 prisoners, the port and shipping sources said.

A man who said he was the captain of the Achille Lauro reported by radio Tuesday night that all aboard were safe and pleaded against rescue attempts, contradicting unconfirmed earlier reports that the hijackers had killed two Americans.

City votes to support water plan

By LARRY HOLLIS
Staff Writer

Pampa city commissioners Tuesday evening approved a resolution supporting adoption of the New Texas Water Plan to be presented to voters at the Nov. 5 constitutional amendments election.

"I would encourage everybody to support this plan," Mayor Sherman Cowan said.

The new plan is the fourth comprehensive water plan to be submitted to Texas voters in the past two decades. The other three were all turned down in the elections.

"Everybody down south always turns it down, and the Texas Panhandle stays high and dry," Mayor Cowan said in indicating his support of the water plan.

City Manager Bob Hart said the plan is "the Number One resolution on the Texas Municipal League agenda this year."

The resolution adopted last night during the commission's regular meeting notes "rapid economic expansion and population growth are taxing the state's existing water resources to their limits."

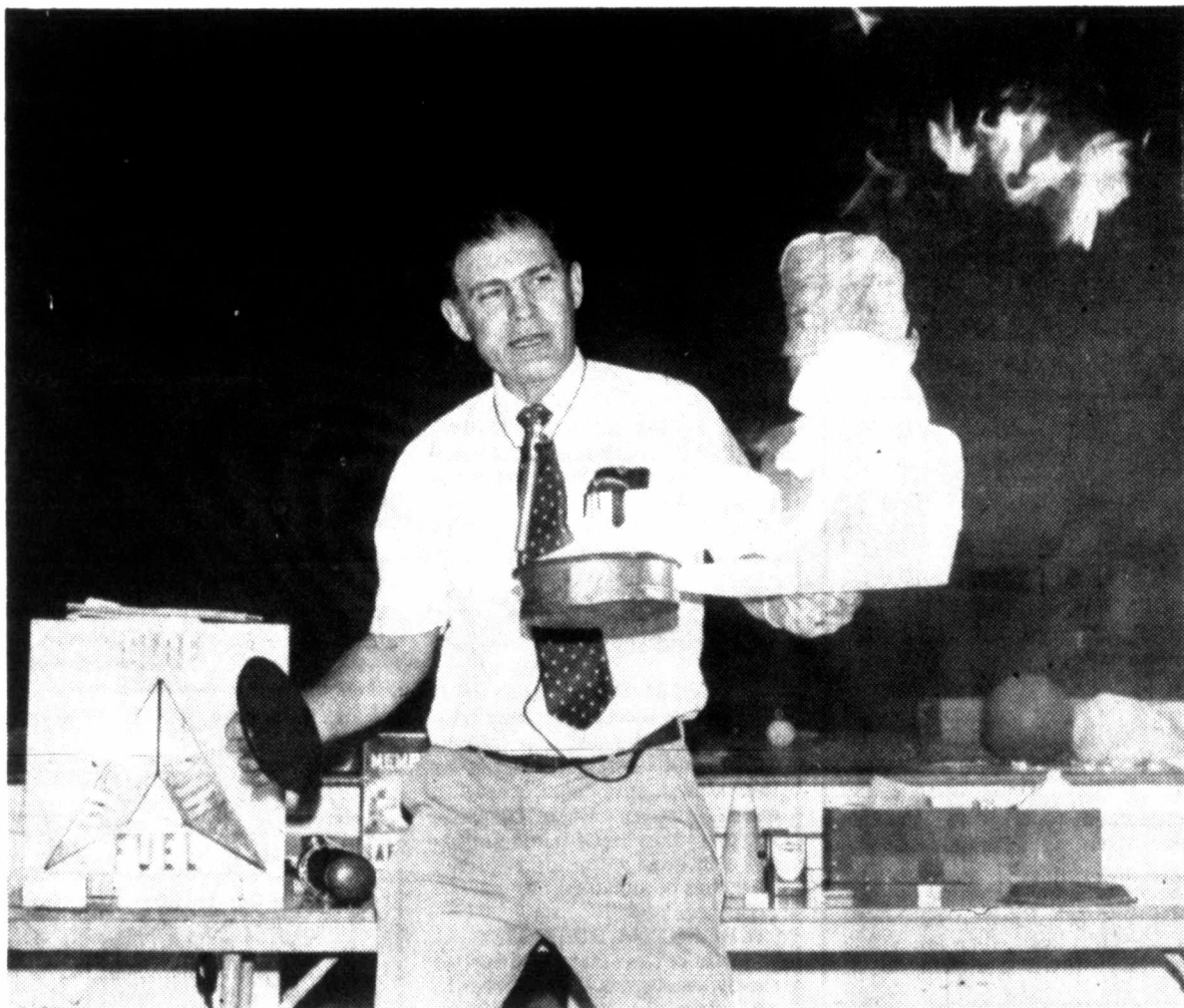
The construction of at least 44 new reservoirs, 200 major wastewater treatment systems and scores of large scale flood-control projects are needed to meet the current and mid-term needs of the state, the resolution states.

"City governments, which historically have borne the major part of the responsibility for financing water resource facilities, will be required to carry an even greater share in the future due to reductions in federal aid," the resolution claims.

Cumulative costs of the water resource facilities that need to be provided between now and the year 2030 could approach \$100 billion, "an amount that far exceeds the ability of local governments to finance without state assistance," commissioners note in the TML-sponsored resolution.

The approval of the water plan would establish "a sound methodology for addressing the state's diverse water problems"

See CITY, Page two



FIRE SHOW—Flames fly as Texas Farm Bureau fire safety instructor Ben Bullard shows students at Lamar elementary school what happens when anyone attempts to move a pan in which the grease has caught fire. It was one of a

series of demonstrations the bureau is giving in area schools in conjunction with Fire Prevention Week. (Staff photo by Deborah Hendrick)

Judge's 'white oil' order confuses

From Staff and Wire Reports

AUSTIN — A state district judge says he will rule that "white oil" is not crude oil but also that the Railroad Commission cannot use a recent commission order to shut down white oil wells in the Panhandle Field.

"Nobody's happy. Everybody's dissatisfied," Bill Boyd, a lawyer for white oil interests, said Tuesday after 250th State District Judge Harley Clark offered a preview of his final judgment.

Clark indicated Tuesday that he would sign the judgment today, "after I read it over the evening time."

The judge also denied a request for an injunction against the commission's proceedings to shut

down a number of oil wells in the Panhandle Field.

But that declaration has created some initial confusion, since the judge has ruled the commission's May order requiring retesting of wells as "null and void."

Despite the judge's order, the commission last month sent out letters to a number of operators indicating their wells must be shut down based on the results of tests conducted under the order's terms.

Fourteen people with white oil interests sued in Clark's court to overturn the May 13 commission order to retest wells in the Panhandle Field that operate with refrigeration, or LTX, units, which chill vapors to a water-white liquid known as white oil.

The commission already has

notified operators of 271 white oil wells that they must halt production because their wells, without counting the LTX liquid as crude oil, do not meet the oil-gas ratio for classification as an oil well.

An oil well is defined as a well that produces at least one barrel of oil per 100,000 cubic feet of gas, and the commission has said there are production and spacing advantages to having a well classified as an oil well rather than a gas well.

Phillips Petroleum Co. and other companies have alleged that white oil operators are using LTX wells as part of a scheme to drain gas reserves in the 1.5 million-acre Panhandle Field, with many of the wells not even producing oil.

Clark said Tuesday he would rule that the commission was correct in holding that white oil is not crude oil and cannot be counted for well classification purposes.

The judge said, however, his final judgment would strike down the commission order to retest and possibly halt production from some white oil wells.

Brian Schaible, RRC information specialist, said in a telephone conversation this morning, "As I understand it, the judge denied the injunction request."

Schaible said Judge Clark and lawyers were still in session this morning "hammering out the wording of the order for the judge to sign."

In a Sept. 13 letter, Clark indicated he would rule against the

commission's May order because it had treated the controversy as a "contested case" instead of a "rulemaking case." But the final order has yet to be signed and sent to the commission.

"We're still waiting to see what the actual language of the order is" before the commission decides what steps to take next, Schaible said.

The commission could appeal to the 3rd Court of Appeals in Austin, decide to rehear the case as a rulemaking issue or proceed under other commission authority and regulations.

"I'm simply withdrawing the capacity of the Railroad Commission to use this (order) as a

See WHITE, Page two

DAILY RECORD

services tomorrow

GOFF, John Edward - 11 a.m., Fort Myer Chapel, Arlington, Va.

obituaries

ROY FRANKLIN NOLTY

MIAMI - Services are pending with Carmichael - Whitley Funeral Directors of Pampa for Roy Franklin Nolty, 84, of Miami. Mr. Nolty died Tuesday at his home in Miami.

Born Aug. 15, 1901, in Indian Territory, Okla., he moved to Miami in 1942 from Cheyenne, Okla. He married Vera Kiser on Dec. 11, 1929, at Madill, Okla. He was employed by Santa Fe Railroad for 26 years before retiring in 1966. He was a member of the Miami First Baptist Church and of the Miami Masonic Lodge No. 805. He was a past Worthy Patron of the Miami Order of the Eastern Star No. 98.

Survivors include his wife, Vera, of the home; two sons, Carroll Nolty, Fritch, and Gerald Nolty, Belton; a daughter, Kathryn Kennedy, Belton; six grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

CLARA L. SMITH

Services are pending with Carmichael - Whitley Funeral Directors for Clara L. Smith, 74, who died Tuesday in High Plains Baptist Hospital at Amarillo.

Born June 28, 1911, at Patrick, Texas, she moved to Pampa in 1955 from Shamrock. She married Roger B. Smith on Jan. 23, 1926, at Memphis; he died Jan. 5, 1959. She was a member of the Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ.

Survivors include five daughters, Judy Robertson and Sylvia Johnson, both of Amarillo, Leta Wischkaemper, Shamrock, Lillian Smith, Wellington, and Margie Prestidge, Lefors; three sons, Raymond Smith, White Deer, Douglas Smith, Pampa, and Carroll Smith, Saudi Arabia; a sister, Evelyn Helleson, Riverside, Calif.; 18 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

KENNETH MARION HOOTEN

SILVERTON - Services for Kenneth Marion Hooten, 57, father of two Pampa residents, were to be at 3 p.m. today at the Silvertown Church of Christ. Officiating were to be David Camp of Dumas and Elgin Conner of Quitaque, Church of Christ ministers.

Burial was to be in Silvertown Cemetery under the direction of Scholer - Gordon Funeral Directors of Silvertown.

Mr. Hooten died Monday in Amarillo.

Survivors include his wife, Edna, of the home; three sons, including Jean Hooten, Pampa; three daughters, including Rhonda McCulloch, Pampa; three brothers, three sisters and six grandchildren.

JOHN EDWARD GOFF

ARLINGTON, Va. - Services for retired U.S. Army Lt. Col. John Edward Goff, 43, will be at 11 a.m. Thursday at Fort Myer Chapel with burial following at Arlington National Cemetery.

Lt. Col. Goff died Tuesday at his home in Chantilly, Va.

A 1960 graduate of Pampa High School, he graduated from Texas A&M in 1965 and received his master's degree from the University of Kansas in 1971. He was a 20-year veteran of the U.S. Army and served three tours in Vietnam. Among his honors are the Legion of Merit, the Bronze Star and the Purple Heart. He graduated from the National War College late last summer.

Survivors include his wife, Jeanine D. Goff, of the home; son John E. Goff II, of the home; a brother, James Robert Goff Jr., Richmond, Va.; and two sisters, Jeannie Ann Cox, Plano, and Wanda Smith Goff, Pampa.

He was preceded in death by his father, James Robert Goff of Pampa.

minor accidents

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

TUESDAY, Oct. 8

A 1973 Chevrolet, driven by Grace Hernandez, 416 Powell, and a 1984 Datsun, driven by Melissa Orr, 2554 Aspen, collided in the 1400 block of North Duncan. Hernandez was cited for no drivers license.

A 1977 Chevrolet, driven by Carlton Bench, Route 1, Box 150, and a 1979 Oldsmobile, driven by Jo Detrixhe, Woodward, Okla., collided in the 600 block of East Frederic. Bench was cited for unsafe change in direction of travel.

Emergency numbers

Energas..... 665-5770
SPS..... 669-7432
Water..... 665-3881

White oil

tool — that's as far as I will go," Clark said. He said the commission order was null and void because the agency had not followed proper procedure in adopting it.

Clark said the commission might still have authority under law or another rule to regulate white oil operators, but he would wait and see what the agency did. The commission claims it has such authority without the May order.

The commission sent out letters to operators last month, with officials saying they could order the shutdowns under other authority and regulations outside its May order.

"You know the commission. They're above God and everybody," said Boyd, of McKinney.

Clark also denied an injunction request by lawyers representing white oil interests. The injunction would have stopped the commission from halting production from LTX wells that do not meet the oil-gas ratio for an oil well.

Boyd said he would appeal

Clark's denial of the injunction and also his holding on not counting LTX liquids as crude oil.

P.M. Schenkan, a production company lawyer aligned with the commission against the white oil interests, said he would appeal the judge's decision that the commission had not followed proper rulemaking procedure.

Prior to Clark saying what he wanted in his final judgment, a retired commission employee from Pampa testified that he understood from telephone conversations with a superior that he should not try to halt white oil operations in the Panhandle Field.

John Rogers, who retired June 1 as district director of 26 Panhandle counties, said he was aware as early as 1977 that some operators had installed refrigeration units on their wells.

Rogers said he reported the LTX wells to commission headquarters in Austin, but no action was taken to stop the use of the units.

Rogers, who acknowledged that he had been retained by white oil lawyer Ivan Hafley of Austin,

testified under cross-examination that no white oil operator had informed the commission in writing that the operator was using white oil for well classification purposes.

"Verbally, they did," Rogers said.

Rogers said LTX operators relied on a 1977 letter from Fred Young, former chief legal counsel for the commission, in installing the refrigeration units, and there never was any commission letter contradicting Young's letter.

Rogers testified that personally he thought white oil should not be used in classifying a well.

He was asked why, and he said, "I didn't think they portrayed the true production capability of the wells."

He said when he asked about the LTX units, Willis Steed, director of field operations, referred him to the Young letter.

In their recommendation to the commission, RRC staff examiners had indicated the Young letter had no official authority.

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY

Admissions

Helen Alderson, Pampa
Gloria Bible, Pampa
Mae Green, Pampa
Guadalupe Hernandez, Booker

Dismissals

Bradley Hickman, Stinnett
Ira Jones, Pampa
Karen Lisle, White Deer
Susan Mayfield, Wheeler

Births

John Westfall, Pampa
Mr. and Mrs. Larry Shaw, Pampa, a boy

Dismissals

Kae Anderson and infant, McLean
Clarence Evans, White

Deer

Flossie Fricke, Pampa
Judy Kidwell, Pampa
Estel Malone, Pampa
Lewis Marshall, Pampa
Marcella Moose, Lefors
Betty Murrah and infant, Pampa

Admissions

Cindy Nunn and infant, White Deer
John Roche, Pampa
Rhonda Womack, Pampa

Dismissals

Ruth Snapp, Pampa
Robert Wood, Pampa
Cindy Young and infant, Canadian

Admissions

Helga Settle, Iowa Park
Dismissals

Dismissals

None

police report

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

TUESDAY, Oct. 8

Fred Betchan, 833 E. Craven, reported criminal mischief at the address.

A disturbance was reported at 1400 N. Hobart in the west alley.

A burglary was reported at 113 Thut; a subject entered the residence and broke a window.

Disorderly conduct was reported at 1300 N. Hobart; a subject fought in public and used profanity.

A stolen vehicle was recovered for the Perryton Police Department.

A subject wanted by the Borger Police Department was reported.

Aggravated assault was reported at 909 E. Gordon; an unknown subject used a rifle to shoot a hole in the tailgate of a vehicle belonging to Efrain Saldierna Silva, 424 N. Russell.

Attempted theft was reported at Archie's Aluminum Fab, 401 E. Craven; an unknown subject was looking through lumber alongside the business.

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 9

Theft was reported at 317 Canadian; a subject syphoned gas out of a vehicle belonging to Jim Powers of the address.

Theft was reported at 234 Canadian; a subject syphoned gas out of a vehicle belonging to Delbert Kimbrell of the address.

Arrests

TUESDAY, Oct. 8

Randolph Charles Stewart, 31, 304 Western, was arrested at the address on a warrant from Borger. Stewart was released upon payment of a fine.

Lorie Ellen Stewart, 22, 304 Western, was arrested at the address on a capias warrant (fine not paid). Stewart was released upon payment of the fine.

Kevin Johnson, also known as Mark Johnson, 24, Garland, was arrested at Dos Caballeros, 1333 N. Hobart, on a suspicion of auto theft.

Kevin Ram Kirkham, 17, 1936 N. Christy, was arrested at Dos Caballeros on a charge of disorderly conduct.

William Kirkham Jr., 24, 1936 N. Christy, was arrested at Dos Caballeros on a charge of disorderly conduct.

Frank Abner Thornton, 57, 409 S. Ballard, was arrested at 400 S. Ballard on a charge of public intoxication.

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 9

Gerry Lynn Douglass Jr., 17, 418 N. Yeager, was arrested at 200 Canadian on a charge of theft and traffic offenses.

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa.	
Wheat	3.00
Milo	3.05
Corn 4.35	
The following quotations show the prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of completion.	
Danison Oil	4 1/4
Ky. Cent. Life	38 1/4
Serico	4 1/4
The following 8:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.	
Amoco	67 1/4
Beatrice Foods	43 1/4
Cabot	39 1/4
Chesapeake	12 1/4
DIA	25 1/4
Halliburton	25 1/4
HCA	25 1/4
Ingersoll-Rand	50 1/4
InterNorth	42 1/4
Kerr-McGee	41 1/4
Mobil	29 1/4
Pennsey's	47 1/4
Phillips	12 1/4
PNA	22 1/4
SJ	24 1/4
SPS	23 1/4
Tenneco	36 1/4
Texaco	34 1/4
Zales	28 1/4
London Gold	326.95
Silver	6.29

fire report

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

Tuesday, Oct. 8

5:40 p.m. A person reported smoke coming out of Pampa Hotel. Firemen reported a pile of clothing set on fire and handmade "torches" were found at scene. No damage. Fire under investigation.

Continued from Page one

City meeting

Continued from Page one

and create a major role for state government in helping finance the solutions, the resolution continues.

Appearing on the ballot as Amendments 1 and 2, the plan would:

- create a \$400 million state fund to guarantee water resource bonds issued by municipal governments, "thus saving city taxpayers tens of millions of dollars in interest costs," the resolution claims;

- allocate \$400 million in funding for state participation in the cost of oversize reservoirs and other facilities that exceed immediate local requirements, thus alleviating short-term financial strains on local governments;

- authorize the issuance of \$580 million in state bonds to be used for loans to cities and other local governments, including \$190 million for water supply facilities, \$190 million for wastewater projects and \$200 million for flood-control facilities; and

- establish a state loan fund to assist farmers with the purchase of water-efficient irrigation equipment and provide state financing for agricultural water conservation research programs.

The resolution claims the state legislation "would enhance the preservation of the state's water resources" by establishing safeguards for bays and estuarine areas, providing incentives for water conservation and encouraging mechanisms to protect underground water supplies.

The plan would "insure the state's future wellbeing and the continued prosperity of Texas cities," the resolution notes.

In other action, the commission approved on first readings ordinances adopting the 1985

editions of the Southern Standard Building Code and the Southern Standard Fire Code.

In a memorandum to Hart presented to the commission, building inspector David McKinney and fire marshal Tom Leggett stated adoption of the codes are "essential for the safety, health and welfare of the citizens of the City of Pampa."

The fire code would facilitate proper inspection activities relating to fire prevention in the city, the two men noted.

"We feel that adopting an enforceable fire code is a necessity for proper fire prevention," they stated in the memo. "As of this date we have absolutely no fire codes in force in our city."

In other business, the commission approved on second and final reading an ordinance authorizing the permanent installation of a stop sign at Somerville and Foster. The inoperable traffic signal lights at the intersection were removed earlier this week.

The commission also approved absences of commissioners at various regular meetings, special meetings and work sessions during the April to September period of the fiscal year which concluded Sept. 30.

Commissioners also discussed potential nominees to the Gray County Appraisal District Board. Hart said the city can nominate up to five people for the board.

The city, based on tax levies submitted by the governing entities in the district, has 893 votes, Hart noted. It generally takes about 1,000 votes to get a candidate elected, he said.

The commission will decide on the nominees at a special meeting Tuesday, Oct. 15, at 8:30 a.m. The

special meeting also will include two public hearings on zoning matters: annexation and zoning of a building immediately east of current city limits and an amendment to the zoning ordinance to permit a columbarium (a place for the cremated remains of deceased persons) within certain designated zones.

Hart announced Mike Connor has submitted a letter of resignation from the Board of Adjustments. Connor will be moving to Baton Rouge, La. The commission will consider an appointment for his replacement at the next regular meeting.

Danny Parkerson, M. K. Brown Auditorium manager, reported on a recent meeting of the auditorium advisory board.

He said the board had considered a number of recommendations and suggestions concerning needs at the auditorium.

Among the recommendations were replacement of a dead tree, new Christmas lights for the facility, a marquee to advertise events, flag pole repairs, landscaping improvements and a buzzer to sound in the foyer at the end of intermissions.

The board also feels ticket boxes are needed, with ushers and ticket takers to handle some events at the auditorium. Other suggestions included converting the kitchen to a full-facility kitchen, a storage room for chairs and tables, a restroom in the kitchen area, a sign on the door indicating office hours and the employment of part-time stage and maintenance help.

Parkerson said more detailed proposals on the recommendations and suggestions will be presented to the commission at later dates.

Etheredge

Continued from Page one

September he suspected Etheredge's wife Deborah joined him in Belize during the Labor Day weekend shortly after she was twice indicted in Gray County.

The Belize Chamber of Commerce, which is working to attract investors, is promoting economic development in the country and at the same time makes every effort to weed out any "less-than-desirable" projects or

people spearheading those projects, a chamber associate said.

"I don't know how it's going to be dealt with," he said, referring to Etheredge. "It's not a matter that's widely known, but it's something that needs to be dealt with."

The official declined to name a "local partner" Etheredge is working with on the aloe vera farm project.

city briefs

MARTIN'S FENCING. Free estimates 669-7251.

Adv.

NEED TO buy fiberglass camper shell for long wide bed. 669-3794.

Adv.

LITTLE MEXICO - Lunch Specials. Chili Relleno and Enchilada Plate with Tostadas and Hot Sauce. \$2.99. Wednesday thru Friday. 216 W. Craven. 669-7991.

Adv.

CLYDE LOGG Band will be at The Catalina Club Friday and Saturday.

Adv.

ERVIN SKUNK will be appearing at the Catalina Club tonight.

Adv.

NOW OPEN R&M Cut-N-Style, Mary Putt operator, (formerly Steve-N-Stars) Call 665-7518 for appointment.

Adv.

THURSDAY SPECIAL - Homemade chili and stew, with vegetables, meatloaf and corn on the cob. Also Breakfast special, 1 pancake, 1 egg, 1 meat for \$1.

Epp's Snack Shack, Highway 60 East. 665-6716.

Adv.

BEAUTIFUL NIGHT Lights - Crystal and ceramic for Adults and Children. Las Pampas Galleries.

Adv.

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

Adv.

ANDY AND Cathy Costley are proud to announce the arrival of Courtney Beth, October 7.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bob Costley of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. Odus Cochran of Pampa.

Adv.

Attempted arson theory dismissed

Pampa Police Sgt. Ken Neal dismissed a small fire Tuesday at the vacated Pampa Hotel as "just kids playing with torches."

Pampa firemen responded to a fire alarm at 5:45 p.m. Tuesday at the basement of the five-story hotel, which is located right behind the fire station on Frost Street.

What firemen found was a pile of rags in the corner of a the basement what appeared to be handmade "torches" consisting of cloth wrapped around one end of a big stick. There was no damage to the structure nor any evidence of gasoline or combustible fluid.

Officials with the Pampa Fire Department originally suspected attempted arson.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Cloudy and cool Thursday with the highs in the 60s. Low tonight in the 50s. Southerly winds at 10-20 mph, turning northwest 5-10 mph Thursday. High Tuesday, 69; low, 46. In the 24-hours ending at 7 a.m. today, Pampa received .35 inches of moisture.

REGIONAL FORECAST

North Texas: Rain will spread slowly eastward this afternoon and tonight and gradually decrease Thursday. Mostly cloudy, warm and humid days and mild at night. Highs Thursday 77 to 86. Lows tonight in the 60s.

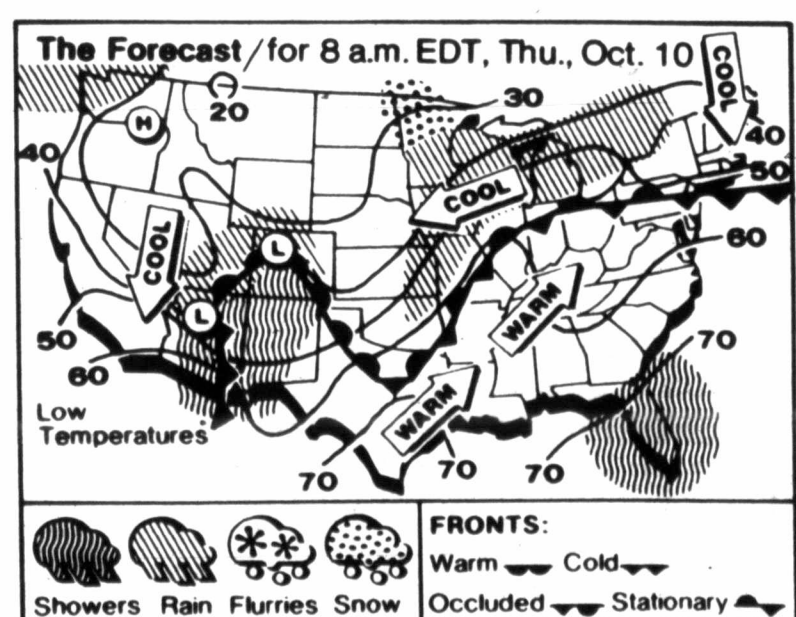
South Texas: Partly cloudy east and extreme south...mostly cloudy west with scattered showers or thundershowers more numerous Hill Country and Edwards Plateau...some possibly heavy tonight and Thursday. Highs Thursday 80s and 90s. Lows tonight 60s and 70s.

East Texas: Mostly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of thundershowers. Low in the middle 60s. Wind southeast 10 to 15 mph.

West Texas: flash flood watch in effect through tonight for west of the Pecos River. Mostly cloudy...cool with rain and thundershowers through Thursday. Heavy rain possible west of the Pecos River through tonight. Lows tonight 50s west and north to upper 60s southeast. Highs Thursday 60s north to mid 80s valleys of southwest.

EXTENDED FORECAST

North Texas: Windy and warm Friday. A chance of



thunderstorms and turning cooler Friday night and Saturday. Mostly fair and a little cooler Sunday. Highs generally in the mid 80s Friday cooling to around 80 Saturday and Sunday. Lows in the mid to upper 60s Friday and Saturday cooling into the lower 60s on Sunday.

West Texas: A chance of showers or thundershowers Friday becoming generally fair and a little cooler Saturday and Sunday. Panhandle highs mid 70s Friday cooling to upper 60s over the weekend. Lows mid 50s Friday cooling to mid 40s. South Plains highs upper 70s Friday cooling to near 70 over the weekend. Lows mid 50s Friday cooling to upper 40s. Permian Basin and Concho Valley highs

near 80 Friday mid 70s over the weekend. Lows near 60 Friday, lower 50s by Sunday. Far west highs lower 80s Friday. Upper 70s Saturday and Sunday. Lows lower 50s. Big Bend highs mid 70s mountains to near 90 along Rio Grande Friday dropping about 5 degrees over the weekend. Lows mainly 50s.

South Texas: Partly cloudy, warm and humid. Widely scattered thundershowers along the coast and west Friday with scattered thundershowers over all South Texas Saturday. Partly cloudy and cooler Sunday. Highs Friday and Saturday in the mid 80s to mid 90s and in the 80s Sunday. Lows Friday and Saturday in the upper 60s to mid 70s and in the 60s Sunday.

TEXAS / REGIONAL

School's religious drama draws scrutiny from state

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — The Texas Department of Human Services is investigating whether a play that was staged at a religious school and that used a hypodermic syringe, a knife and ketchup-covered cotton balls as props involved "questionable content" for children.

Pat Ayala, public information officer for the department's El Paso office, said Monday the drama was performed Sept. 20 at the Community of Faith Christian School.

The play, which focused on a make-believe surgical operation to remove "sin" from a person who "would not praise the Lord," was attended by children as young as 2 1/2 years, Ms. Ayala said. The oldest were third-graders, she said.

"There were people dressed as doctors and a person lying down," she said. "The doctors pretended to inject him with a syringe, minus the needle, and they rubbed a knife on the table, symbolizing cutting his neck."

She said cotton balls covered with ketchup were held up, labeled with reasons the person "would not praise the Lord. Then the person got up and said he could now praise the Lord."

Ms. Ayala said the Department of Human Services, which investigates alleged child abuse and licensing violations at child-care institutions, began looking into the drama after receiving a complaint from a parent who said the play upset his child. She would not release the name of the parent.

School director Anthony Mixer said the drama was performed, but said it was done in "an upbeat, happy style."

"The program was one of instruction," he said, adding that the children were shown the play's props before the performance and that they knew it was "pretend."

Mixer said that during the drama, children were laughing, singing and clapping.

"I don't perceive any negative

effects on the children, though some may not have known what was going on," he said.

One parent who agreed with Mixer, Amy Reynolds, said, "The incident has been misrepresented."

Mrs. Reynolds said her 4-year-old son, Kirk, has attended the school for a year.

She said he came home after the play and told her his teacher "wouldn't praise the Lord and they knocked her in the throat."

"I checked at the school about what had happened, then talked about it with Kirk," she said. "He said he knew it was just pretend."

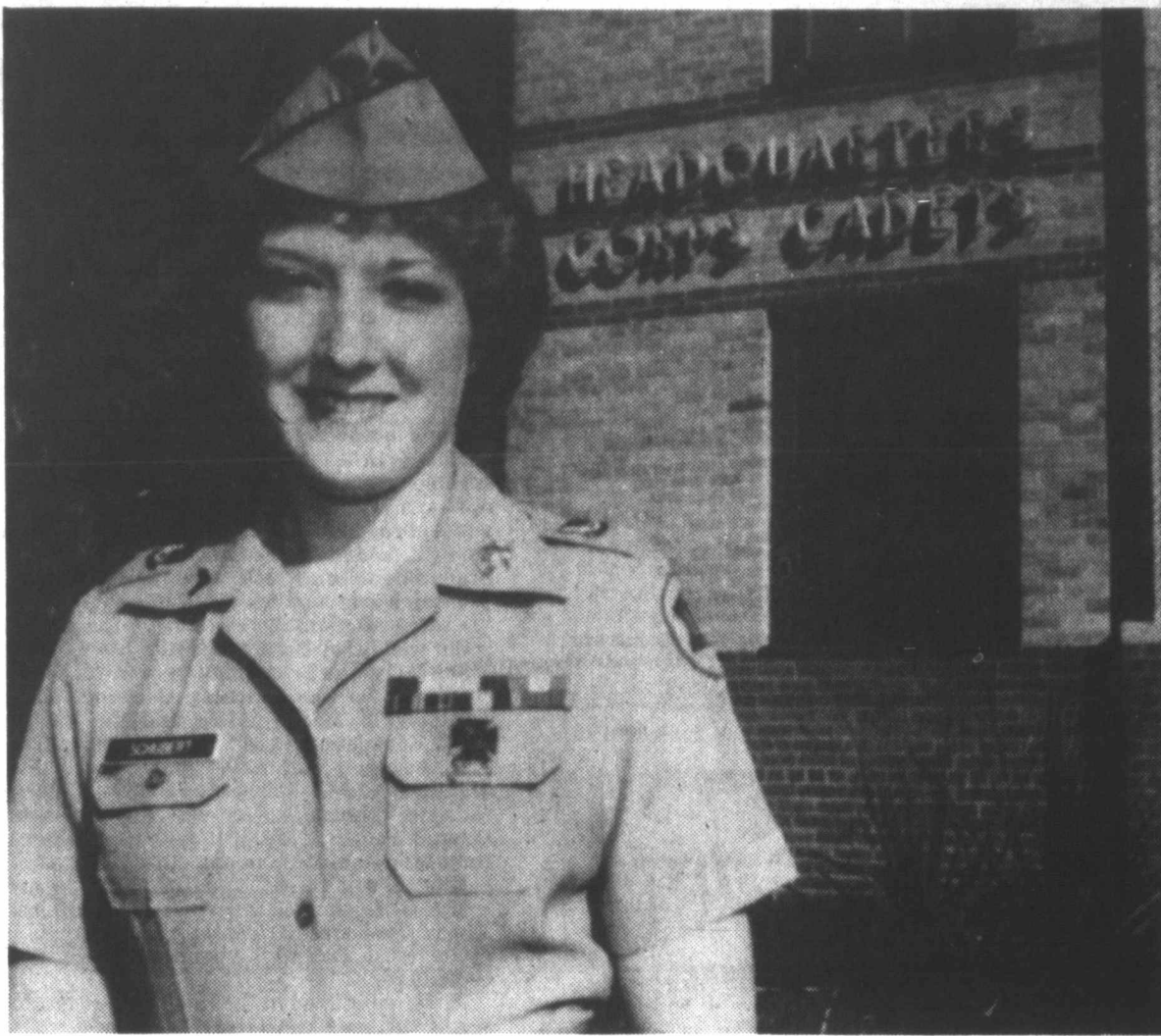
Mrs. Reynolds also defended the school, praising its "strong discipline and good academics."

She said the school includes "prayer, praise and Bible study" in its curriculum.

The drama was put on by members of the Jesus Chapel West, a non-denominational church attended by some families with children at the school, which has an enrollment of 133.

Ms. Ayala said the Department of Human Services has sent letters to parents of the children who saw the play, describing the complaint and asking permission to interview the children.

She said the agency's investigation probably should be completed by the end of the week.



FEMALE ROSS VOLUNTEER — Texas A&M junior Mandy Schubert was one of two women admitted to the previously all male Ross Volunteers Monday. The Ross Volunteers, an elite group in the Texas A&M Corps of Cadets,

was the center of a sex discrimination suit filed against the university by Melanie Zentgraf in 1979. A recent court decision forced A&M to encourage female participation in all Corps activities. (AP Laserphoto)

Austin group hosting lunch for Kennedy

AUSTIN (AP) — About 100 selected residents of the Austin area have been invited to a private \$500-a-plate lunch Friday for Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., who has not yet announced his 1988 political plans.

"This is sort of a joint venture," said Joy Anderson, executive assistant to former Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes, one of the four hosts.

"They are hoping to begin a dialogue with the senator since he is now supporting oil and gas deregulation and he also is a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee," Ms. Anderson said.

The other hosts are Shannon Ratliff, Gov. Mark White's

campaign treasurer; Austin businessman Jack Martin, a former aide to Sen. Lloyd Bentsen and Bentsen's 1982 campaign manager; and Ed Wendler, Austin land developer and lobbyist with strong ties to the Texas Democratic Party.

Ms. Anderson said the Austin lunch had no connection with a \$1,000-per-person dinner in Houston Friday night sponsored by Billy Goldberg, former chairman of the Texas Democratic Party.

Goldberg said he was asked to host the private dinner to raise funds for a Kennedy political action committee that would benefit other Democratic candidates for the U.S. Senate.

At nursing home

Consultant saw numerous deficiencies

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Bedfast patients were not kept clean or turned regularly and there was a foul odor throughout the Autumn Hills convalescent home where Elnora Breed died in 1978, a nursing consultant has testified in a nursing home murder trial.

Pauline Kaper also testified the nursing home kept inadequate records on the patients and in one instance, she found the documents had been falsified.

Mrs. Kaper's testimony Tuesday came in the murder by neglect trial of Autumn Hills Convalescent Centers Inc. and five of its current and former employees.

They are accused of murder in the Nov. 20, 1978, death of Mrs. Breed. The 87-year-old woman died at an Autumn Hills nursing home in Texas City 47 days after she was admitted.

The defense claims Mrs. Breed died of cancer.

Mrs. Kaper said she was hired as a consultant for five days in November 1978 after Autumn Hills was cited by the state health department for several deficiencies.

In her review of the facility, Mrs. Kaper said she noticed urinary catheters on some patients were not changed often enough.

She said she also found the nurses' aides were not providing patients with enough water.

Mrs. Kaper said she spent several days working with the nurses' aides, who were cooperative but showed a lack of knowledge of their responsibilities.

She said they had no schedule for giving patients baths, turning them so they would not get bedsores, or changing bed linens.

The aides also, she said, were not washing their hands after working with a patient. Such an oversight, she said, could lead to cross contamination.

"Did you notice any outright falsification of records?" Galveston County District Attorney Mike Guarino asked.

Group endorses state water plan

DALLAS (AP) — Officials of a trade group representing the Texas petroleum industry say they have endorsed the statewide water plan on the Nov. 5 ballot.

The Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association urged voters to support Propositions 1 and 2, which would provide \$1.43 billion for projects designed to ensure adequate water supplies for cities and farms.

The association represents 3,000 energy producers, refiners, transporters and retailers. The group's executive committee adopted a resolution supporting the water plan at its 66th annual meeting last week in Dallas, said spokesman John J. Cassel.

The Legislature placed the plan on the November ballot at the urging of Gov. Mark White, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and House Speaker Gib Lewis.

The National Audubon Society and a Dallas-based environmental coalition led by the 800-member Texas Committee on Natural Resources have opposed the plan.

Off beat

By
Dee Dee Laramore



It's a weird place at night

I've had some pretty spooky experiences in my life, but I don't know of anything scarier than an empty office building late at night.

How can a building be so normal and full of life during the day, yet be so eerie after working hours? It's no different, it's just the people aren't there.

I'm writing this column late Tuesday night. I usually write it Tuesday afternoon, but one of my "daily disasters" kept me from doing it. I should be happy — an uninterrupted hour of work at The Pampa News is unheard of. But instead of concentrating on my column, I'm listening to all the creaks and groans of this building.

When I first walked in I noticed a light on every telephone in the place. That means someone is using the line. But how can that be? My car is the only car around the building. And I can't see anyone in here.

"Hey!" I say sheepishly. "Is anybody here?"

...No answer.

I fiddle around my desk a bit, rearranging the papers that had piled up on it since I had left. I keep looking at the phone — the light is still on.

I wonder if I should pick up on it? What if it is someone who works in the back talking to his girlfriend? Wouldn't that be rude?

I look back at the phone. I start to pick up the receiver. Don't be silly, Dee Dee, I tell myself. Even if someone is talking on it, it's okay. It will have to be someone who has a key. And not just anybody has keys to the building...

I can't stand it. I lift the receiver up slowly and bring it to my ear... I don't really want to eavesdrop. I just want to know what's going on. What do I hear? A dial tone. Don't ask me. Our phones do some pretty goofy things sometimes. But why in the world would it sit around with its light on when nobody is here?

Okay, okay. That's taken care of. Now I can get down to work...

What's that sound? Is it footsteps? Is that a door closing?

I get up from my desk and peek around the corner of our office area. Nobody to my left. Nobody to my right. Oh, gosh! There it went again. I tiptoe down the corridor towards the back. Stopping and listening. Tiptoe, tiptoe.

SNAP!!!

What do I do now? I'm right out in the open. Maybe I can get to the ladies' room before I'm caught!

SNAP!!! There it goes again!

Time for a pep talk... Wait now, Dee Dee, you're supposed to be brave. Not big, but brave. Besides, you've just successfully completed a self-defense course. Anybody mess with you and you pop their eyes out. You can handle any situation.

So I sneak around the corner. There it goes again...

Dee Dee, you dope! That's the time clock!

It sure isn't that loud during the day time. Who turns up the sound after closing time? I'll have to check into that.

As I write this, I hear more noises. This time they're coming from the front door. And this time, it's a person making them. But just as my heart is about to stop beating, a fellow journalist walks in.

So much for my hour of uninterrupted work which I have just wasted trying to figure out strange lights on telephones and hunting down suspicious sounds.

But at least I can get to work. It sounds more normal in here now.

And by the way... Happy Birthday! Mr. Merrick, wherever you are!

Laramore is lifestyle editor of The Pampa News.

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VIEWPOINTS



The Pampa News
EVER STRIVING FOR TOP O' TEXAS
TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Wally Simmons
Managing Editor

Opinion

Bombing of ship abuse of power

The muddy waters surrounding the Greenpeace affair became a little clearer with the admission by the French government that its agents were indeed responsible for sabotaging the anti-nuclear protest ship Rainbow Warrior while it was docked in a New Zealand harbor.

But still the cover-up continues, with officials of President Mitterrand's government trying to protect themselves with the remarkable idea that the people who blew up the ship, killing a civilian photographer in the process, are blameless because they were merely "following orders."

Performing an act, especially one that damages private property and takes human life, is no less odious because it was done on behalf of government. That is the fundamental evil of government—that those in power believe they have the right to take actions that, were it not for their involvement in government, would be deemed immoral.

A government is a collection of people, and it should not have powers collectively that individual members do not. An act that is immoral for a civilian should be considered immoral for a government agent as well. In many cases, however, it is not—and that's what led to the tragedy in New Zealand.

The Rainbow Warrior, flagship of the environmental group, Greenpeace, was in New Zealand 10 weeks ago to lead a protest flotilla into the French nuclear testing site at Murora Atoll in the South Pacific. It was to be a peaceful protest against the use of nuclear weapons. While that stance seems shortsighted to many and to the French government an inconvenience, it does not give government agents the right to use force and sabotage against otherwise peaceful civilians.

Surely Greenpeace isn't a threat to the French government—and certainly not a threat that could in any way justify using bombs to still the protest.

In the Greenpeace affair, the French intelligence service got caught doing what governments so often do—abusing powers that no one individual legitimately possesses on behalf of a collective body. The Rainbow Warrior was supposed to lead a protest against nuclear weapons. Its legacy, however, will more correctly be as a protest against governmental abuse of power.

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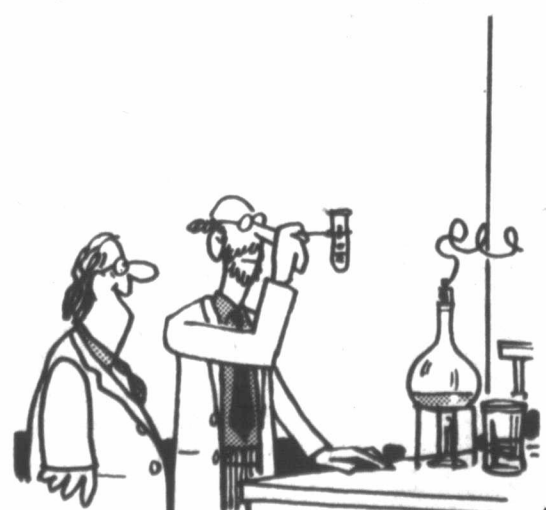
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Berry's World



"Doctor, does knowing the atomic structure of the common cold virus help us to better understand CHICKEN SOUP?"

Odd allies on broadcast rule

BY ROBERT L. CORN

When the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) recently issued a unanimous finding that the nearly forty-year old Fairness Doctrine "no longer served the public interest" and should be abolished (either by Congress or the courts), it provoked a hailstorm of criticism from some unlikely political allies.

Conservative activist Phyllis Schlafly, for instance, loves the Fairness Doctrine, which requires broadcasters to devote a "reasonable amount of time to discussing controversial issues of public importance in their communities" and to do so in a balanced manner. Earlier this year, in a series of roundtable discussions on the doctrine at the FCC, Schlafly, the nemesis of the Equal Rights Amendment and all other liberal causes, advocated that continue use of big government "to serve as a small restraint on the monopoly power wielded by Big TV Media."

Schlafly and myriad other right-wing champions of the Fairness Doctrine, such as Accuracy in Media (AIM) and the American Legal Foundation (ALF), have found allies for this cause in a number of liberal organizations. The American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU), the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), and the Democratic National Committee, among others, all have filed comments with the FCC that strongly support the Fairness Doctrine. Indeed, as Commissioner James Quello remarked at the hearings, with apologies to Schlafly, "politics makes strange bedfellows."

Those uninitiated in the mysteries of broadcast regulation may consider the Fairness doctrine debate quite odd. After all, don't regulations that restrict the freedom of television and radio

journalists violate the First Amendment?

When a broadcaster made the First Amendment argument in court in the 1960s, the Supreme Court paid no heed. Instead, the court accepted the standard rationale for FCC regulation. Since the airwaves are a scarce resource, the Court reasoned, the FCC must protect the public from the possible monopolization of the marketplace of ideas.

The time for reconsideration clearly has arrived. Broadcasting is hardly the scarce resource it was in the 1940s when the Fairness Doctrine was conceived. Radio and television stations now outnumber daily newspapers by more than five to one. New technologies, from videocassette recorders (VCRs) and cable television to satellite, delivery systems, have revolutionized the electronic-media marketplace, making it increasingly unlikely that anyone could corner the information market.

Yet critics from both ends of the political spectrum appear to agree that without the Fairness Doctrine, someone will end up controlling the airwaves—that is, someone other than themselves. Liberals see the specter of corporate power corrupting the marketplace of ideas. Conservatives are haunted by a more specific vision—liberal network bias.

But conservatives should realize that the Fairness Doctrine has its greatest impact in stifling the development of controversial viewpoints at the grassroots level. It prevents the emergence of a broadcast counterpart to the likes of the conservative newspaper, The Manchester Union-Leader.

Likewise, liberals should be mindful of the fact that the Fairness Doctrine's history is one of abuse—and that abuse has not been limited to one side of the ideological fence. Richard Nixon

reportedly threatened to hold up the licenses of Post-Newsweek stations as he became increasingly upset with the Washington Post's Watergate coverage. More pointedly, the Central Intelligence Agency is currently pursuing a Fairness Doctrine complaint against ABC over the network's news report that the Agency had sought to assassinate a former agent.

Ominous as these examples are, the greatest threat to free speech is the way the Fairness Doctrine alters day-to-day news operations. Station owners quickly learn that the easiest way to avoid complaints is to stay away from controversy. No one files Fairness Doctrine complaints for stories that were not produced—the complaints come only when broadcast news ruffles some feathers. As John Spain of the Radio and Television News Directors' Association testified at the FCC hearings, "We all know the trigger words in this business: abortion, nuclear power, school integration, police brutality. Under the Fairness Doctrine, the rule becomes, 'Deal with it rigorously and get burned; deal with it blandly and be safe.'"

So in the end, it is the viewing public that suffers because of the Fairness Doctrine. The efforts by both liberal and conservative groups to use the regulation do not lead to increased presentation of controversial information, but less. They help to ensure that television will be little more than the "vast wasteland" described by former FCC chairman Newton Minnow. The real tragedy of the Fairness Doctrine is that it tends to make the most powerful communications medium in the world's history safe only for the likes of "Three's Company," "Dynasty," and happy-talk news.

Corn is a communications lawyer in Washington, D.C. This article is adapted from the September issue of Reason magazine.



Paul Harvey

The least we can do...

The FarmAid Spectacular in Illinois is far enough behind us now for evaluation. Did all the steam blow off in the whistle? Most of it.

Yet, if that's all it was—a letting off of steam—better that than a confrontation with brickbats. As for the objective of making city people more aware of farm problems, if it didn't help—it didn't hurt.

A soybean farmer named Jerry Wallace from Fisher, Ill., attended the concert. Farmer Wallace, 37, has kept his thousand acres out of bankruptcy only by taking a second job.

He does not expect urbanites to know or to care.

He says, "I can't imagine one of those city dudes getting up in the morning, taking the subway or bus, getting downtown, shoulder to shoulder with muggers and beggars, fighting a boss in a high-pressure job all day, then coming home to hear his wife say, 'We have to care about the farm problem!'"

Her husband is not going to care!

Pragmatically, farmer Wallace adds, "I don't really care about the city fella's problems either."

Once upon a time a secretary of agriculture, Ezra Benson, dared to say that government should not support inefficient farming. So—they rode him out of Washington on a rail!

Economists at that time were urging farmers to "bigness." It was the only way to compete, they said. You need a farm big enough to be able to afford big machinery, big production—they said.

And Big Government encouraged it; the bigger the farm, the larger the subsidy.

And at a time of high farm prices, low interest rates and high farmland values it was easy for farmers to borrow all the money they wanted.

Then came the 1980s; farm production was up and crop prices were down—and interest rates were up—and farmers were squeezed; many were

ordered to sell out.

Significantly, the farmers who are still able to pay their bills are those who did not borrow, did not expand; their farms remained "family size." They comprise the 600,000 middle-size farms which produce 25 percent of everything. These have proved more efficient than the larger spreads. These farm families can tighten their belts and make it to the next harvest.

America still cannot afford to subsidize inefficient city businesses or inefficient farm businesses.

But because it was Government which encouraged top-heavy expansion with ill-advised subsidies, Government owes the victims of that imprudence at least the kind of no-interest loans which we offer disaster victims elsewhere.

If that is not the most we can do, that is the least we can do.

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Hong Kong wary about Chinese rule

By Don Graff

HONG KONG (NEA) — Someone must think this place has a future.

Hong Kong, a British possession since 1841, is to revert to China in 1997. The change in status, finally agreed to by the two governments last year after years of haggling, is supposed to have touched off a subdued panic in the local population. Those who can leave are said to be getting out, or at least shifting their assets to safer jurisdictions in preparation for eventual getaways.

But you would never know that from what you see here. This is a booming, bustling big city with new building going on everywhere, including the luxury hotel strip at the tip of Kowloon peninsula. A room there can cost the well-heeled tourist up to \$150 a night. And there aren't many vacancies this time of year.

This is the high-rise city par excellence. The preferred architectural style might be called pencil. Since land of any description—whether

flat, of which there isn't much, or on the flanks of the jumble of hills ringing the harbor—is scarce, 30 and 40 stories shoot up from cramped foundations.

It makes for a spectacular skyline, but also for overcrowding in a city of nearly 6 million. During the day and deep into the evening, waves of people fill the streets. Traffic gives a new meaning to the word chaotic. If there's a speed limit, it's a well-kept secret.

There's a partial remedy for the crowds and traffic in Victoria, the district on Hong Kong Island proper that is the city's business center. A network of elevated walkways carries pedestrians over the clogged streets, providing access to most major buildings. Victoria is also the most superficially British part of the city. Well-tailored business suits, if not bowlers and umbrellas, are so much in evidence that they seem to belie the fact that this is a 98 percent Chinese city.

Technically, the British are in charge. But increasingly their most significant function is to raise the flag

in the morning and lower it at sunset, keeping their hands off the real business of Hong Kong—which is business. Chinese have been running the Hong Kong show for some time now.

They are, first of all, a local oligarchy of wealthy merchants and industrialists. But the big brothers in Beijing also have a say.

Beijing's unofficial viceroy is the Xinhua man. Xinhua (roughly, Shin-wah) being the official press agency of the People's Republic of China. His removal from the politburo in Beijing's recent government shakeup is big news here, raising the question of whether Hong Kong is being downgraded in internal Chinese politics.

Beijing keeps saying that Hong Kong is very important to the new China just as it is and that there will be no drastic changes after the reversion. Rampantly capitalistic Hong Kong is promised special status in Communist China.

There are those in Hong Kong who don't trust the promises. Maybe most of the Chinese in Hong Kong don't. If

they had the choice, it certainly wouldn't be to rejoin Mother China. One such doubter, we'll call her Theresa, puts it this way:

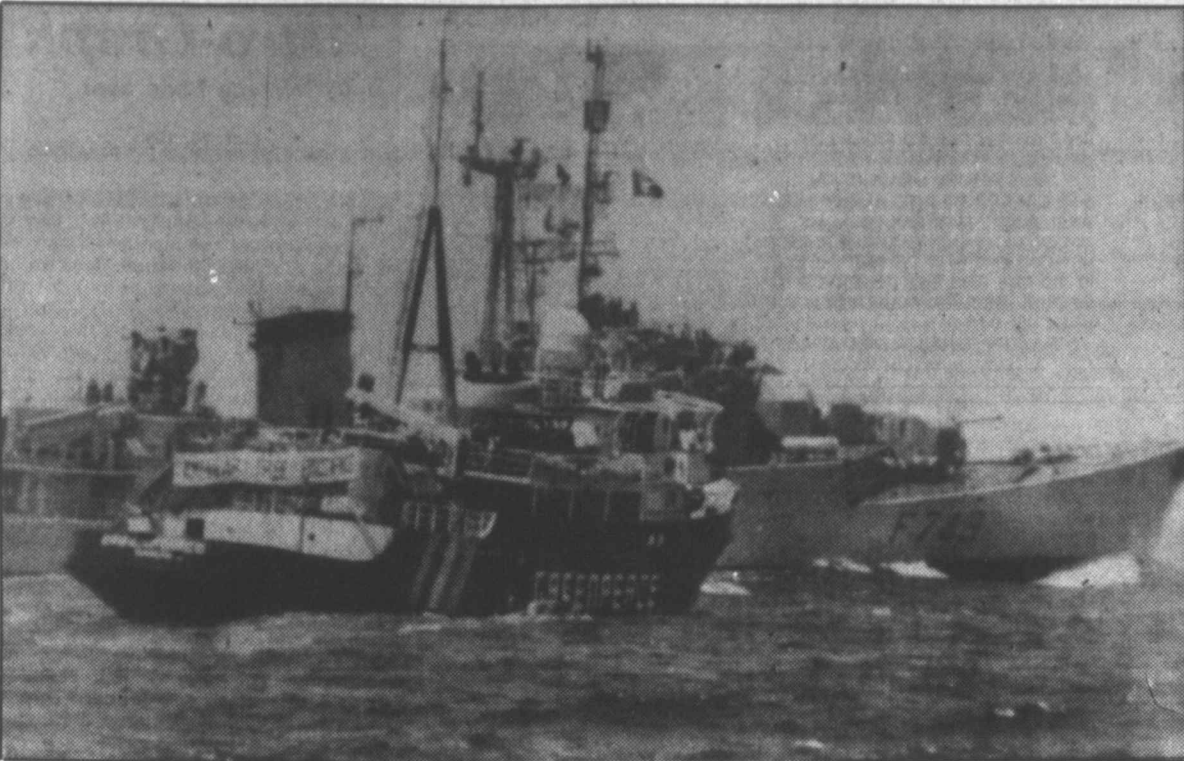
"Hong Kong people aren't interested in politics. They are interested in making money. They want most of all just to improve the way they live."

In other words, preferably no change. Just let the British keep raising and lowering the flag.

But that, everybody knows, is not about to happen. The Chinese are definitely coming, and are more of a presence here every day. Much of the building now going on is reported to be with Beijing's money.

In at least one mundane respect, one should hope that the promise of no immediate change in the Hong Kong way of doing things is kept. Hong Kong traffic drives on the left, British style. Mainland China, like most of the rest of the world, prefers the right.

Should Beijing attempt to make Hong Kong conform to the mainland's rules of the road, I for one certainly wouldn't want to be around.



INTERCEPT—The French frigate E.V. Henry cuts in front of the Greenpeace ship 24 nautical miles west of the French nuclear testing site of

Maururo Atoll Monday. Greenpeace is protesting France's nuclear testing in the South Pacific. (AP Laserphoto)

Researchers say

Interferon found effective against rheumatoid arthritis

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Injections of the hormone interferon seem to relieve pain and swelling in people afflicted with stubborn cases of rheumatoid arthritis, an ailment that affects about 6 million Americans, researchers say.

Interferon has been widely investigated as a cancer treatment and appears to be useful in some kinds of tumors, but the hormone has not proved to be the dramatic breakthrough in cancer therapy that some had hoped.

"We've been so focused on using this in cancer that people have neglected some of the non-cancer uses," said Dr. Seth Rudnick, vice president for pharmaceutical development at Biogen, which manufactures interferon.

The effects of the gene-spliced

drug on arthritis was noticed during experiments by Bioferon, a West German subsidiary of Biogen, a Swiss biotechnology company with U.S. operations in Cambridge.

A report on the work will be published in the December issue of Biotechnology.

Preliminary studies show that the hormone works in about two-thirds of people who are not helped by conventional treatment, researchers said Tuesday. However, more work will be necessary to demonstrate interferon's safety and effectiveness in arthritis, they said.

Rheumatoid arthritis is an inflammatory joint disease thought to result from a misguided attack by the body's disease-fighting immune system. Experts estimate it affects about 6 million Americans, 10 percent to 20

percent of whom are not helped by traditional therapy such as anti-inflammatory drugs, gold compounds and penicillamine.

Interferon is produced naturally by many cells in the body to fight disease. In the latest experiments, doctors tested a form called gamma interferon that is ordinarily made by white blood cells called T cells.

The hormone's apparent power against arthritis was first noticed about 1½ years ago during a cancer study at Biogen, the Biogen subsidiary.

"They incidentally noted in a few patients who had both cancer and rheumatoid arthritis some improvement in the pain from arthritis," said Dr. Rudnick.

At first, company officials were skeptical of the observation. But eventually they tested interferon on 38 patients in Germany and 28 improved.

Panel OKs higher standard deductions

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Ways and Means Committee, parting company with President Reagan on some major elements of tax overhaul, has given tentative approval to higher standard deductions while rejecting the \$2,000-per-person exemptions recommended by the president.

As with all the decisions the committee is making behind closed doors in the search for a new tax system, the votes taken Tuesday are subject to change later. But for the moment, the panel's plan would:

—Raise the standard deductions, which are used to reduce the taxable income of people who do not itemize, significantly higher than the president recommended.

Under present law, the

deductions are expected to be \$3,670 in 1986 for couples filing joint returns, and \$2,480 for single people and heads of household, who usually are divorced women with children. The committee voted to raise those figures to \$5,950 for couples, \$4,775 for heads of household and \$3,525 for single people. A taxpayer would get an additional \$500 deduction for each dependent plus an extra \$500 for being over 65 or blind.

—Raise the personal exemption, now \$1,080 for 1986, to \$1,500, rather than the \$2,000 figure that Reagan aides have called a non-negotiable part of his proposal. Reagan has labeled this provision "pro-family."

The committee rejected amendments by Rep. Henson Moore, R-La., that would have substituted Reagan's \$2,000

exemption. The key vote was a 24-12 split against the president's plan.

—Increase the value of the earned-income credit, which benefits working families with children, and extend it to more families.

—Repeal, as Reagan recommended, the special deduction of up to \$3,000 a year for two-earner couples. The deduction is designed to offset part of the "marriage penalty," which requires many such couples to pay more taxes than if they were single. Reagan says the changes in rates, standard deductions and exemptions would make this deduction unnecessary.

If those changes were to become law, they would benefit most

lower-income people and middle-income taxpayers who do not itemize deductions. Ways and Means aides estimated the package, assuming it includes rate reductions of the nature proposed by Reagan and Chairman Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., would remove 6.3 million people from the tax rolls entirely.

The higher standard deductions and personal exemptions would, for example, allow a couple with two children and no itemized deductions to avoid taxes on the first \$12,950 of income.

As under present law, the standard deductions and personal exemptions would be raised each year to wipe out effects of inflation of the previous year.

Year-early agreement sets national precedent

PITTSBURGH (AP) — School and teachers' union negotiators met secretly this summer to reach what officials say is the first year-in-advance major urban education pact, making "peace instead of war" in a state often beset with teachers strikes.

Pittsburgh Federation of Teachers President Albert Fondy and school board negotiator Bruce Campbell met 11 times and agreed on a two-year extension of the teachers contract through September 1988.

The agreement marks the first time a contract has been reached a year in advance in a major urban school system, said Albert Shanker, president of the American Federation of Teachers.

"I think this practically would have been impossible in any major city" before the recent emphasis on school reform, Shanker said. During the past two years, more than a dozen private and government reports have called for higher school performance and greater incentives for teachers.

Pittsburgh negotiators realized the reform movement had increased public support for education, Shanker said. "They could increase that public and business support for schools if they were to do something unusual, like make peace instead of war."

Fondy, 49, a former math teacher, said of the agreement: "Instead of spending the year in negotiations as we normally would

have done, we'll spend the year talking about the whole agenda of teacher professionalism, peer involvement issues."

About 23,000 students around the country, including about 18,000 in heavily unionized western Pennsylvania, are missing classes because of nine labor disputes involving teachers.

"I would hope they would take a lesson from this," said Grace Kocay, president of Pittsburgh's Parent-Teacher Association.

Campbell said that when he and Fondy began meeting in June, only a few people in the 40,000-student system knew about it. They talked about extending a contract that did not expire until Aug. 31, 1986.

"Everything was done behind

the scenes," Fondy said. "If it didn't work, each side had to be free to go into bargaining in the regular way it would have without any compromising."

The negotiators agreed to a \$20,000 annual starting salary by 1988, up from the current \$15,400, with wages climbing \$5,590 to \$40,000 after nine years' experience. The teachers also won promises of expanded duties and greater professional responsibility designed to keep them in the field.

The 3,450-member Pittsburgh Federation of Teachers overwhelmingly approved the agreement Sept. 3, six days after Fondy and Campbell shook hands. Three weeks later, the school board formally approved.

Daughters take opposite sides in trial of mother

ATHENS, Texas (AP) — Jurors heard testimony from two daughters of a woman accused of killing two former husbands, each taking different sides in the courtroom.

The defense for Betty Lou Beets, on trial in this East Texas city in the slaying of Dallas Fire Capt. Jimmy Don Beets, called Faye Lane to the stand Tuesday as its first witness.

Mrs. Lane, Mrs. Beets' daughter by another former husband, told the jury she had never heard her sister Julie or her brother Robbie talk about helping bury Beets and had not heard about her mother planning to kill him.

But another of Mrs. Beets' daughters, Shirley Stegner, 26, testified as a prosecution witness that her mother told her she planned to kill Beets a couple of days before he was reported missing.

Both daughters are residents of Balch Springs, a Dallas suburb.

Police unearthed Beets' body June 8 from the front yard of the couple's home. He had been buried four feet deep under a mock wishing well in the front yard of the home.

Investigators also dug up the body of Doyle Wayne Barker, a construction worker who married Mrs. Beets 11 months before his disappearance in 1981. Mrs. Beets is charged with capital murder in Beets' death and murder in Barker's death.

Ms. Stegner, also accused in Barker's death, had been charged in the Beets slaying but that charge was dropped and she was released from the Henderson County Jail on a \$100,000 bond. During Tuesday's testimony, Mrs. Stegner said her mother called her around midnight on Aug. 5, 1983 saying she needed to talk.

"When my mother first told me she was going to kill Jimmy Don, I told her I didn't want to discuss it and I didn't want anything to do with it," Ms. Stegner said.

Ms. Stegner told jurors her mother asked her to come over but when she arrived Mrs. Beets told her everything had been taken care of and she could go home.

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PAMPA MALL

Today's Crossword Puzzle

Release in Papers of Wednesday, Oct. 9

ACROSS

- 1 Greek letter
- 2 Sicilian resort
- 3 Danube tributary
- 4 Author Fleming
- 5 Ogled
- 6 Pertaining to dawn
- 7 College degree (abbr.)
- 8 Fragrant ointment
- 9 Puerto
- 10 Waters (Fr.)
- 11 Burden
- 12 Sign at full house (abbr.)
- 13 Baltic port
- 14 Up to this point (2 wds.)
- 15 Encore
- 16 To be (Fr.)
- 17 Fruit stone
- 18 Increased by
- 19 Adam's grandson
- 20 Over again
- 21 Irritated
- 22 Actress Claire
- 23 Grafted, in heraldry
- 24 Tartar
- 25 Japanese metropolis
- 26 If not
- 27 Island of the Aegean
- 28 Appear
- 29 Bedouin
- 30 Jacket and trousers
- 31 Chemical suffix
- 32 bend
- 33 Tardy
- 34 Siamese coin
- 35 City in India
- 36 Storage building
- 37 Norse goblin

DOWN

- 1 Long tube
- 2 Hearty laugh (comp. wd.)
- 3 Hardened

Answer to Previous Puzzle

- 4 Even (poet.)
- 5 Antelope
- 6 Infamous
- 7 Roman emperor
- 8 Sand lizard
- 9 Eternally (abbr.)
- 10 Loud
- 11 Mother-of-pearl
- 12 Nose
- 13 12. Roman
- 14 Women's patriotic society (abbr.)
- 15 Economic indicator (abbr.)
- 16 Regard
- 17 River in South America
- 18 Farm device
- 19 River in France
- 20 Mao
- 21 tung
- 22 Royal Scottish Academy (abbr.)
- 23 West African
- 24 Yoko
- 25 Actor
- 26 Mineo
- 27 Soaked
- 28 Swedish river
- 29 Our (Fr.)
- 30 Royal Scottish Academy (abbr.)
- 31 Attu's neighbor
- 32 Not old
- 33 Water willow
- 34 Behave theatrically
- 35 Skinny fish
- 36 Polar exploration base
- 37 Opposed
- 38 Takes chance
- 39 Light meal
- 40 Comedian

Answer to Previous Puzzle

- 1 N F C I B A R I B I D
- 2 A I L T A T A I B I N A
- 3 N N E C R O P I N K Y
- 4 E N O C H N T H E S S
- 5 A I D E A L B
- 6 B O O T E E O M E L E T
- 7 A I M R U C K I A G O
- 8 A S I A C I A O C A N
- 9 L E S S E E P I C K L E
- 10 S P A A I L E
- 11 A L I R I B I S A A C
- 12 P U B S A L A E N F L
- 13 I L L S M E N S N R A
- 14 A L E E B R E T E O N
- 15 44 Our (Fr.)
- 16 46 Royal Scottish Academy (abbr.)
- 17 47 Attu's neighbor
- 18 48 Not old
- 19 49 Water willow
- 20 50 Behave theatrically
- 21 53 Skinny fish
- 22 54 Polar exploration base
- 23 56 Opposed
- 24 57 Takes chance
- 25 59 Light meal
- 26 61 Comedian

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STEVE CANYON

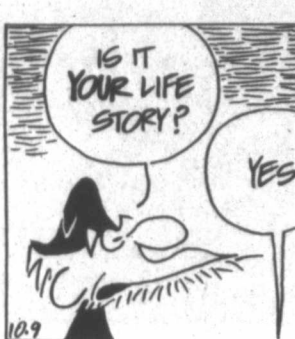
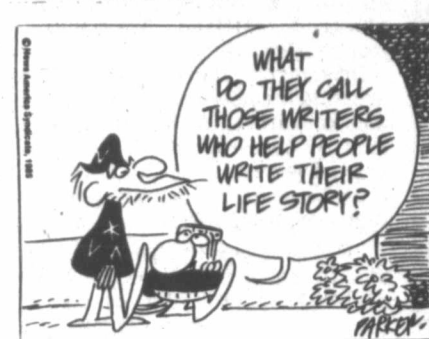
MOST OF US HAVE A PERSON OUTSIDE OUR FAMILIES WHO HAS A PROFOUND INFLUENCE ON OUR LIVES. MINE WAS MARTHA K. SCHAUER. THIS STATED LADY TAUGHT HIGH SCHOOL ART TO THE USUAL KNUCKLE-HEAD CROWD! SHE GRADED EACH STUDENT AGAINST HIMSELF (NOT THE CLASS AVERAGE). IF SHE THOUGHT I WAS GOOFING OFF, SHE CUT MY USUAL A DOWN TO B — AND I GOT THE MESSAGE! M.K.S. DECLARED THAT EVERYTHING WE COULD SEE EXCEPT THE NATURAL

ELEMENTS WAS DESIGNED BY SOMEONE! SHE DEFINED ART AS SOMETHING WHICH WOULD INSPIRE PEOPLE TO PAY A LOT OF MONEY TO OWN. JUST BEFORE GRADUATION SHE CALLED ME INTO HER OFFICE AND SAID I HAD FAILED IN MY POTENTIAL — AND THAT ANY PERSON WITH TALENT WHO DID NOT DEVELOP IT TO THE FULLEST DESERVED TO BE PUNISHED. "I WOULD LICK YOU IF I COULD!" MARTHA SCHAUER DIED AT AGE 96. NOW I AM ON MY OWN.

By Milton Caniff



THE WIZARD OF ID



By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



EEK & MEK



By Howie Schneider



B.C.



By Johnny Hart



By Johnny Hart



Astro-Graph by bernice bede oso!

Oct. 10, 1985

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Today you will function more effectively if you stay in the background and pull the strings. Be the one who feeds the right ideas to the front men. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker set instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Positive measures can be taken today to advance one of your new ideas. Put the wheels into motion as soon as possible before you lose your inspiration.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Possibilities for success will be greatly enhanced today if you are properly motivated. Constantly remind yourself of the material goals behind your efforts.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Plans you are now contemplating that include friends can be furthered today, provided they are not presented too forcefully. Use the soft sell.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) A secret desire of yours has a good chance of being realized today, but not necessarily owing to your efforts alone. Another party will be involved.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) A decision that has a direct effect upon you, even though it will be made by someone else, is going to be decided in your favor today.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You'd be making an improper assumption today if you think the work you're now doing is going unnoticed by a person you want to impress. Do your very best.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You should be able to do better than usual today in competitive involvements, especially if they are athletic. Play to win.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Changes or improvements you make in your living space today will be well thought out and will provide you with lasting enjoyment over the long haul.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your strongest areas today will be those that require mental dexterity or creative thinking. Use your mind and relax your muscles.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Try to conclude today any business or commercial matters in which you're involved. Your possibilities for success are better now than they'll be later.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A situation into which you're tied with others might begin to falter today. However, if you step in and take charge, it will be rectified.

MARVIN



By Tom Armstrong

MARMADUKE



By Brad Anderson

KIT-N' CARLYLE



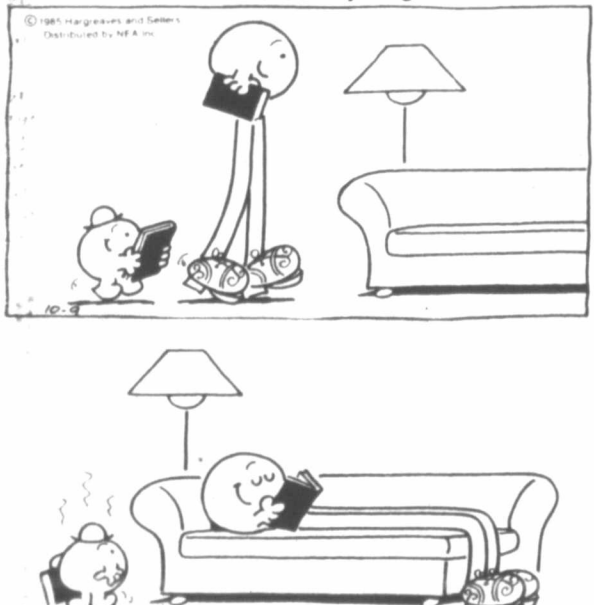
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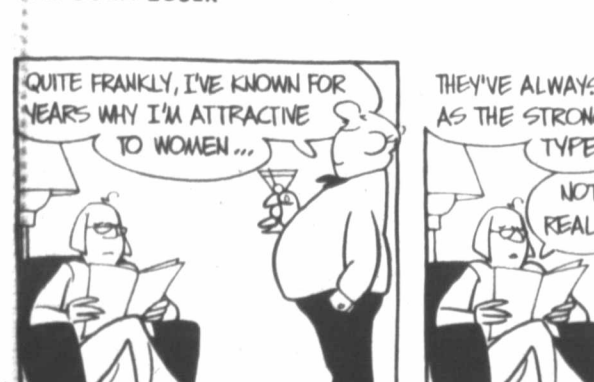


THE FAMILY CIRCUS



By Bill Keane

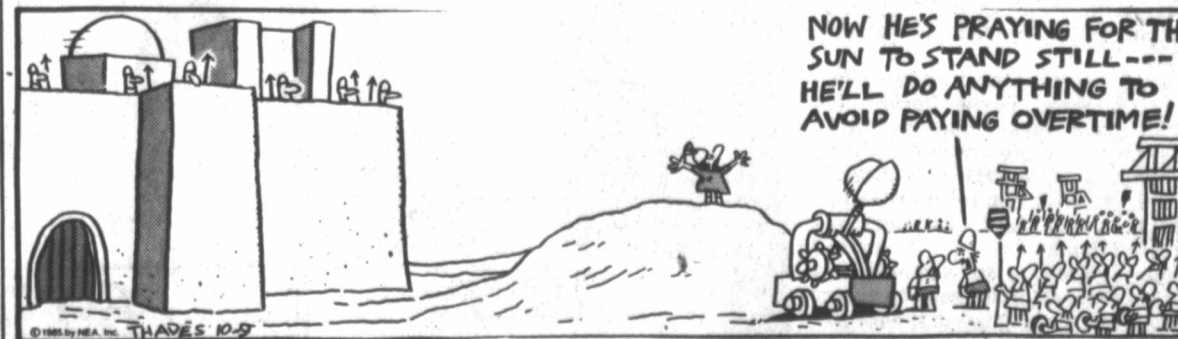
THE BORN LOSER



By Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST



By Bob Thaves

PEANUTS



By Charles M. Schultz



GARFIELD



By Jim Davis



LIFESTYLES

Sublett elected to international office



MARTHA SUBLETT

Martha Sublett of Pampa has been elected first vice president of the Association of Desk & Derrick Clubs for 1986 at the recent international convention held in San Francisco.

More than 1,100 registrants including more than 20 from the Pampa Desk & Derrick Club attended the meeting representing 27 states and two Canadian provinces.

Sublett has served the Association board in the past as 1980 Region V director, treasurer in 1983 and is currently serving as second vice president. In 1984 she was awarded Outstanding Member of the Year by the Pampa club.

Using the theme, "Rainbow Connection," Association President Loretta Owens, presiding during the business and industry functions at the convention.

Keynote speaker for the event

was the immediate past president Bettye B. Miller of Franklin.

Field trips attended by the members included The Geysers (considered to be one of the most promising geothermal sites in the world); Stanford Linear Accelerator Center, Menlo Park; Chevron Research Company Laboratories and Chevron's Refinery in Richmond, and Chevron's Learning and Computer Center in Concord.

Educational seminars were offered on such subjects as communication with confidence, appropriate assertiveness, basics of geology and the geothermal areas of California.

The Association of Desk and Derrick Clubs is comprised of a cross-section of women employed in the petroleum and allied industries throughout the United States and Canada whose purpose it is to further the education of its

members by providing industry related programs.

Announcement was made of the release in August of another textbook from the combined efforts of the ADDC and Petroleum Extension Service (PETEX) of the University of Texas called Practical Petroleum Geology. ADDC and PETEX have collaborated on two other books, The Fundamentals of Petroleum and Land and Leasing.

Land and Leasing is being offered this fall semester for the

first time at Clarendon College - Pampa Center with Paul Loyd, Arrington Companies, as instructor. Fundamentals of Petroleum has been offered as a course at the college for the past three years.

George M. Keller, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Chevron Corporation was the Industry Luncheon speaker and Carol Hallet, assistant to the Secretary of the Interior, addressed those attending the banquet Saturday evening.



Dear Abby

Michigan tall tales make New York teen feel short-changed

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: I am a male freshman at the University of Michigan. I am 5 feet 10 inches tall, but when I arrived at school, I found I was one of the shortest guys here. Back home in New York, I am considered average height.

I just spoke to my 6-foot-2 roommate who tells me that I am "short." Abby, in New York, 5 feet 10 inches is not considered short.

Am I crazy, or are the guys in the Midwest taller than the guys in the East? Also, what is the average height for men in the United States? I thought it was 5 feet 10 inches.

FEELING SHORT FROM NYC

DEAR FEELING: You are not short; you are taller than the average. According to the National Center for Health Statistics, the average height for an American male is 5 feet 9 inches.

Regional statistics are not available, so I can't tell you if men grow taller in the Midwest than they do in the East, but off the top of my head I'd guess that the average Swede in Minneapolis is taller than the average Irishman in Boston.

DEAR ABBY: I am dismayed when I see my smart, handsome college-age grandsons remain slouched in their chairs when they are introduced to older people.

College fraternities used to polish up the manners of their pledges in a hurry if their parents had not taught them basic etiquette.

These grandsons are my sons' children, and I've considered giving each one some private instruction. (Their manners are atrocious.)

What else should I tell them besides, "Always stand when a lady or older person enters the room. Also, hold the door open for women, hold their coats and seat them at the dinner table?"

My grandsons jump into an automobile, taking the best seats for themselves while I scramble for myself.

The father of the two grandsons who are most in need of lessons in manners is divorced, so I don't want to confront him with this problem. Can you help me?

OHIO GRANDMOTHER

DEAR GRANDMOTHER: First, have a private talk with your grandsons to find out if they're interested in improving their

manners. The rules you mentioned are elementary, but more will come to mind as the boys interact in a social setting.

And grandmother, divorced fathers are not exempt from teaching their children consideration for others, which is really what basic good manners is all about.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 17-year-old high school senior with a problem. I can't talk to anybody about. I think I have some kind of venereal disease. Please don't tell me to talk to my parents or a teacher at school or a clergyman. I just can't. Can you send me a list of symptoms? I need to know as soon as possible. Thank you.

ANONYMOUS IN SANTA ANA, CALIF.

DEAR ANONYMOUS: There is a national, toll-free VD Hotline you can call. The number is 1-800-227-8922. In California, it's 1-800-982-5883. Trained operators will answer all your questions relating to VD—and your call will be absolutely confidential regardless of your age. Please call immediately. The hours, Monday through Friday, are: 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Eastern time; 10 a.m.-10 p.m. Central time; 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Mountain time; 8 a.m.-8 p.m. Pacific time.

DEAR ABBY: I'm an attractive, 24-year-old, outgoing woman with a problem that sounds simple, but it isn't. When a man asks for my telephone number, how can I get out of giving it to him without hurting his feelings? When I meet a man that I have no interest in dating and he asks for my telephone number, I find myself giving it to him because I don't know how to refuse without hurting his feelings. Afterward I'm angry at myself, but I still don't know how I could have avoided giving it to him. I'm not the type who would give a man a wrong number.

OFTEN STUCK

DEAR STUCK: When someone asks for your telephone number and you don't want to give it to him, tell him you are all booked up at the moment, but if he will give you his number, you will call him when you have some free time.

Food drive to benefit local agencies

Pampa residents are being asked to have at least a can of food in hand Saturday morning for volunteers collecting for the annual High Plains Food Bank drive.

The volunteers will be conducting the door-to-door drive between 10 a.m. and noon, with a local goal of 12,000 pounds of food set.

Meg Parsons, drive co-chairman, said the contributions of food will remain in Pampa and will be divided among Good Samaritan Christian Services, the Salvation Army, Meals on Wheels and Genesis

House. The food drive is supported by the Pampa Ministerial Alliance, with youth from local churches and groups helping in the collection.

Parsons said the food will help feed needy people during the winter months.

"We hope that each home could donate at least one can of food and make this possible," she said.

Volunteers are needed to collect the food, to provide transportation for the youth and to transport and sort the food after it's collected, Parsons said. Individuals or

groups willing to help with the drive can show up Saturday morning, she said.

Vehicles and drivers are needed to arrange for the transportation of the youths assisting in the drive.

Those wanting further information can contact Parsons or co-chairman Suzie Wilkinson at 669-1021.

The volunteers will meet at the parking lot of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church at 9:30 a.m. The city will be divided into areas for the groups collecting throughout the city.

At noon a free lunch will be served to the volunteers at St. Vincent de Paul School.

St. Matthew's Episcopal Church has donated storage space for the collected food. Volunteers will be sorting the food after it's collected and returned by volunteers.

This is the second year for the local drive. Last year 3,000 pounds were collected.

Holding a local food drive entitles Pampa agencies to buy food from the Amarillo High Plains Food Bank at 10 cents a pound, Parsons noted.

Caterer boasts unique style of cooking

Entertaining in San Antonio, more often than not, is done on a grand scale. Whether the crowd is black tie or blue jeans, the setting out-of-doors most of the year, the mood is festive and decidedly casual, and the foods has a unique flavor.

This special style of cooking has a champion in the Alamo City's premier caterer, Don Strange. With the zeal of a true believer, Strange explains that "San Antonio style cooking is a special variation of Tex-Mex cooking. It draws mainly on the foods and flavors of Mexico, uses all locally available natural ingredients, involves lots of open air cooking over mesquite and even shows occasional hints of Cajun influence."

As a professional caterer, Strange has handled events for the well-off and well-known and just plain folks in groups as small as 35 to an all time high of 16,000. Constantly cooking up a stor of great eating throughout the state, Strange takes his show "on the road" about five times a year, spreading the delights of San Antonio style cooking in places as far away as Rhode Island.

Strange is best known for his dramatic presentations, friendly fajita makers, colorfully costumed tortilla makers, barbecues and Mexican-influenced foods.

Always generous with sharing information, stories and cooking hints, Strange was quick to share two new recipes created by his organization for their fall parties. Grilled Chicken Tacos are a special simplified chicken variation of ever - popular beef skirt steak fajitas. To serve, Strange fills whole wheat flour tortillas with strips of grilled chicken breast, poblano peppers, Monterey Jack cheese and picante sauce.

Destined to become a new favorite at catered parties, the recipe has been adapted for small scale, at-home cooks, too. If poblano peppers and whole wheat tortillas are not available, green peppers and regular flour tortillas make delicious stand-ins. When the weather precludes outdoor grilling, simply move inside to the broiler. Time-pressed cooks can even prepare the chicken and peppers in advance and reheat them in a skillet at serving time.

Sweet and Spicy Sauce is an equally versatile recipe. Strange likes to plunge freshly fried chicken pieces into the honey and picante sauce mixture. He also recommends the sweet - spicy mixture as a dip for chicken strips or nuggets or as a sauce for sausage or meatballs.

DON STRANGE'S GRILLED CHICKEN TACOS
2 lb. poblano peppers or green bell peppers
Vegetable oil
4 whole chicken breasts, split, skinned and boned
Salt and pepper
2 T. butter or margarine
12 whole wheat or white flour tortillas (6 to 7 inch diameter) heated
1 1/2 c. freshly shredded Monterey Jack cheese
1 1/2 c. picante sauce

Wash and dry peppers. Brush skin evenly with oil; place on cookie sheet. Bake in preheated oven at 450 degrees until skin blisters, about 20 minutes, turning once. Remove from oven and place



GRILLED CHICKEN TACOS, a recipe created by Don Strange, San Antonio's premier caterer, are party pleasers that can be easily made at home. To prepare, Strange grills and slices boneless chicken breasts and combines them

with strips of roasted poblano or green bell peppers. The mixture is spooned onto whole wheat or regular flour tortillas and topped with Monterey Jack cheese and picante sauce.

in plastic bag; close and let stand 15 minutes. Remove peppers from bag, one at a time; peel and cut into thin strips.

Pound chicken to 1/2-inch thickness; cut each breast half in half lengthwise. Brush with oil; sprinkle with salt and pepper. Place chicken strips on grill over hot coals; grill until just cooked through, about six to eight minutes, turning once. Cut chicken diagonally into 1/4 inch slices.

Melt butter in large skillet on grill or over medium heat. Add peppers and chicken; heat through, stirring constantly. Spoon about 1/4 cup chicken mixture down center of each tortilla.

Top with about two tablespoons cheese and two tablespoons picante sauce. Roll tightly and serve immediately with additional picante sauce. Makes six servings.

NOTE: To heat tortillas, stack and wrap securely in foil; place in

350 degrees oven about 15 minutes. Or, wrap loosely in plastic wrap; cook in microwave oven at High about 1/2 to one minute.

DON STRANGE'S SWEET AND SPICY SAUCE
1/4 c. honey
1/4 c. picante sauce
Combine ingredients; mix well. Use as a dip for fried chicken or fried chicken strips or nuggets, or as a sauce for sausage pieces or meatballs. Makes 1 1/4 cups.

Microwave starts a refreshing salad

SPANISH-STYLE GREEN BEAN SALAD
1 pound green beans, sliced diagonally into 1-inch pieces
1/4 cup water
1 can (10 1/2 ounces) condensed crispy gazpacho soup

1/4 chopped green onion
2 tablespoons salad oil
2 tablespoons red wine vinegar
1 tablespoon chopped, fresh basil or 1/2 teaspoon dried basil leaves, crushed

Microwave Method: In a 2-quart microwave-safe casserole dish, combine

green beans and water. Cover. Microwave on High 6 to 8 minutes or until beans are tender-crisp, stirring occasionally. Drain off excess water.

Add remaining ingredients to casserole. Chill at least 2 hours, stirring occasionally.

BARBARA HICKS
MELBA CHANCE HOPKINS

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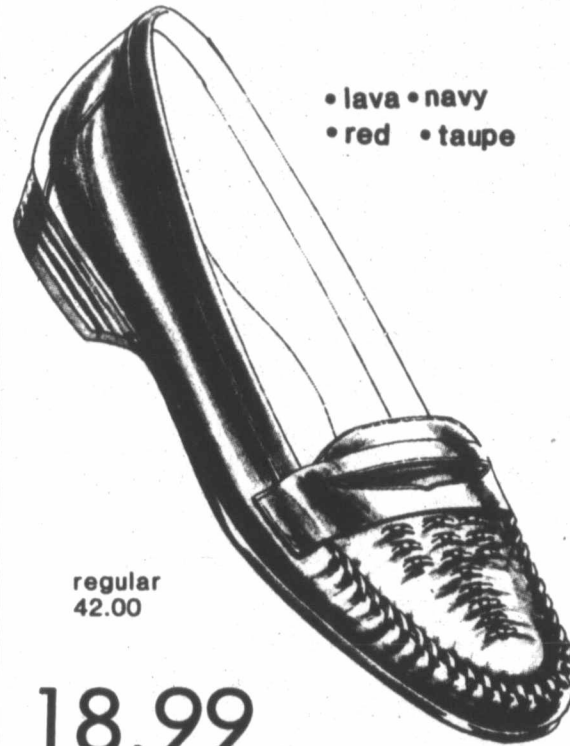


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REGIONAL NEWS

Carson 4-Hers get awards at banquet

WHITE DEER — Carson County 4-H Club members were honored Monday night at the annual County 4-H Club Banquet at the Sacred Heart Parish Hall.

Featured speaker for the evening was Tracy Brown of Groom, who spent a year in New Zealand and Australia as part of the International 4-H Youth Exchange. The 24-year-old Brown, who was one of 45 people from across the United States to participate in the program, told of his experiences "down under."

White Deer's Karen Wyatt, the 14-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Wyatt, received the Rosemary Detten Award.

Named for the late Rosemary Detten, a former 4-H leader, the award is "designed to encourage young women to stay active in the club," according to Carson County agent Cathy Gist.

Recipient of the County Gold Star Award, the club's highest honor, was Laurie Meaker, daughter of Mrs. Meredith Meaker of Panhandle. Leisha Redwine, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Redwine of Panhandle won the 4-H Junior Leadership Award.

Gist said that 21 youths received special pins for outstanding work in 4-H projects.

White Deer students honored were Alan Warminski, Karen Wyatt, Brad Haiduk, Jeff Haiduk and Cade Hefner for sheep; Ronnie Lisle and Jason Howell for swine; Bobbie Martin for electrical energy and Angie Rapstine for food and nutrition.

Panhandle students honored were Julie Floyd for achievement; Laurie Meaker for breads; Lance Williams, Becky Williams Tass Tyler and Bruce Skidmore for beef; Stacy Bertrand for clothing; Karen Rail for food and nutrition; Leisha Redwine for field crops; Mike Nymeyer for poultry Paul Winegart for public speaking and Stefan Hardin for swine.

According to Gist, 56 4-H'ers from White Deer, Panhandle, Groom and Skellytown received one-year pins, while 49 received new member pins.

The next major Carson County 4-H project is the Fun Foods Show, set for the first week in November in Panhandle.

Miami delays action on pay raise

By CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

MIAMI — City officials concluded that they will have to work out new contract with part-time city worker Larry Bryant before they can consider his request for a pay raise during this regular meeting Monday night.

Bryant told the council that he has not had a pay raise in the six years he has worked for the city.

"Everyone else, the county the schools, got a raise," he said. "Just the helper at the school gets \$9 an hour, the head custodian gets \$14 per hour. And they have insurance."

Council member Chris Gill said that the school custodians are full-time employees, while Bryant is a part-time employee who is under contract with the city.

Bryant replied that he pays his own social security and withholding tax.

"When I was working longer hours, it made up the difference," he told the council. Earlier this year, hoping to slice the city budget, the council limited Bryant and city secretary Evelyn Heare to 24-hour work weeks, with any overtime subject to council approval.

"When I started work here, I was told by the council then that if I got

licensed (to operate the sewer and dump ground and other services) I'd get a raise," Bryant said. "They knocked it around a bit, and it never got done."

"We can't afford what we got," Gill answered, assuring Bryant that "I'm all in favor of giving you more money."

"We're trying to hold you to a minimum each month, and you've gone over each month," he added.

City officials concluded that before they could agree on any pay raise, they'd have to work out a contract with a clear job description. Bryant's current contract is what one council member called a "verbal agreement."

City counsel Kent Sims said that any time the city contracts for more than \$3,000 they must take bids.

Council member Joe Bill Seuh moved that the city check with an accountant then meet to define the parameters of the city worker's contract.

In other business, city officials decided to answer an inquiry by Texas Attorney General Jim Mattox on whether gas suppliers are overcharging local distributors.

In a letter originally drafted to Roberts County Judge Newton Cox, who passed it to the city, assistant A.G. Jerry L. Benedict wrote that

his office "wants to ensure that local distributors are not paying more for gas than is necessary."

Benedict noted that "certain natural gas consumers might be paying excessive prices as a result of local distribution system's denial of lower prices by pipeline suppliers."

The letter was in response to an allegation by the city of Gruver that its pipeline supplier was prohibiting it access to local production prices \$1 below the pipeline's price for gas. The supplier allegedly told the city that the gas purchase tariff requires the city to buy the maximum contract amount before it can "avail itself" to lower prices of gas from other sources.

Benedict wrote that his office

concluded that the overcharge was not justified and that the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission agreed with the A.G.'s finding.

Benedict wanted to know if any other towns had a similar problem.

City officials weren't sure if the city did or not, so it sent Benedict an information sheet about the gas rate charged by Consolidated Utilities, which distributes natural gas to the city.

The local utility company, which is seeking approval of a rate increase by the city, charges \$6 for the first thousand cubic feet (MCF) customers use each month and \$.02 for every MCF after that. The utility's gas supplier is Northwest Central which provides 1,179 to the city each month at an invoice cost of \$3,203.

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Tax rate gets initial okay at McLean

By PAUL PINKHAM
Staff Writer

MCLEAN — An ad valorem tax rate of 27.32 cents per 100 valuation was approved by council on first reading by the McLean City Council Tuesday.

The new tax rate will fund a total budget of about \$621,400, also approved by council following a public hearing Tuesday night. The budget is broken down to \$496,100 for water, sewer and gas and \$125,300 for the general fund.

No comments were heard during the public hearing.

The new tax rate represents a slight increase over the current actual rate of 26.61 cents, but does not increase the effective tax rate, the amount needed to raise the same amount of revenue as the previous year.

No date has been set yet for a second reading on the tax rate. Mayor George Terry said second reading could come at council's next regular meeting or at a special meeting or work session held before the next regularly scheduled meeting.

In other action, council approved a retirement plan to satisfy federal regulations. City Secretary Stella

Lee said the plan, required by the federal government, will provide monthly retirement checks after the age of 65 for those employed by the city 10 years or more.

Under the federal guidelines, she said, the city must contribute to the fund, not the employees.

Council also decided to prepare bids in time for its next regular meeting to cover the old city landfill. Terry showed council a letter from the state health department giving the city a six-month extension on an order to cover the landfill.

"We've already got an extension here for six months but that'll pass before we know it if we don't do something soon," the mayor exhorted council. He also suggested measuring the landfill "so there'll be no questions."

Terry and Councilman Miro Pakan volunteered to measure the landfill. Bids will be sought following council's November meeting.

The mayor also said he has been talking with the city attorney about establishing a clean-up ordinance modeled after one in Pampa. Terry said such an ordinance would make the town look better and increase property values.

Lefors trustees to hear reports

LEFORS — Trustees of the Lefors Independent School District will hear reports from Lefors school principals at their regular board meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday.

High school Principal Gene Gee and elementary school Principal Bill Crockett will be reporting on the first six weeks of school.

In other matters, the board will discuss the gifted and talented planning program and a Technical Assistance grant for the high school building.

Trustees also will consider nominations of candidates for the Gray County Tax Appraisal Board and an appointment to the Education Service Center Joint Committee.

Other items include a report on the recent Texas Association of School Boards convention.



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examination of a student academic handbook, review of updated financial information and approval of bills for payment.

The board also has scheduled an executive session.

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Groom to install more water lines

GROOM — City officials decided Tuesday to spend the leftover money from its state water grant on fire hydrants, pipeline and other work on the city's new water system.

City secretary Pat Ashford said the city has \$24,098 left over from the \$224,543 grant it received last year from the Texas Department of Community Affairs. The money is to go for two new 50,000 gallon water tanks and other improvements to the water system. The bid on the water repairs came in at \$200,445, leaving the city with the \$24,000 surplus.

Approximately \$1,800 of the surplus will go to lay 1,200 feet of six-inch water lines in the city and to install six new fire hydrants, the

council decided, setting aside the remainder for any maintenance or improvements on the water system.

In other business, the city renewed its dump lease with private landowner Melvin Wills for another three years. The city will pay \$125 per month to Wills, who lives southwest of town.

— officially adopted its "kennel" ordinance which limits to six the number of dogs and cats a resident can have.

— agreed to seek bids on speed signs near the Groom School.

— nominated local grain elevator operator and school trustee Roman Friemel to the Carson County Appraisal district.

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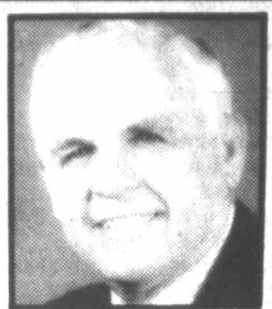
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SPORTS SCENE

Sports Forum and Agin 'Um

WARREN HASSE



THREE COACHING FRIENDS ATTAINED career milestones last weekend. Robert Langford became the winningest coach in Perryton High School history; Brownwood High School's Gordon Wood gained his 400th coaching victory, a mark unparalleled in the history of the game; and Grambling's Eddie Robinson became the winningest coach in collegiate football history.

We talked about Langford a couple of weeks ago; we'll get to the venerable Wood another day.

We had just finished breakfast and were studying the sports pages, awaiting a game that night between West Texas State and Louisiana Tech. It was noted on the days game schedule listing that Grambling had an open date.

"It's only a couple of miles from here. Let's drive over and see the school," said a decision-maker. So we got in the car and headed west a couple of miles, turning off into the woods at a sign indicating that somewhere back in there stood the legendary institution. Recalling now, it was less than a 10-minute trip, and you had to question the reasonableness of building two schools of higher education so close. And then you remembered segregation.

Driving down the narrow, blacktopped road carved through the trees you came upon a few small houses. Comparisons with Notre Dame flashed by. No landscaped roadside, no glamorous entrance to campus, no twin-unit Convocation Center, no Golden Dome, no beautifully manicured main street, no shrine.

Instead you were greeted by an open square block area with a bench and wooden sign saying "Bus Stop". Across the area were brick buildings, classrooms and dormitories. Instead of the beautiful, historic, well-groomed campus where Rockne and The Gipper did their things, a couple of blocks to the left you could see the ancient, almost crumbling west grandstand of Tiger Stadium. Parking the car at the south end of the facility, we could see athletes of all forms going in and out of dressing rooms under the stands, unlike the securely locked ramp area and dressing rooms we encountered at Notre Dame.

But the most pleasant surprise of all was out on the practice field across the way. Robinson and his staff had the Tigers in a hard-hitting, Saturday morning workout. We moved over to watch and listen as this coaching giant plied his trade, a talent that had been expended at only one school, and changing that once unappreciated, non-descript facility into a headline-grabbing institution noted nationwide for its dedication to building outstanding student-athletes.

It was easy to see why. The physical assets were obviously present in each young warrior. The discipline necessary for success in anything boomed and screamed authoritatively from the throats of the coaching staff as needed. And you just knew that behind those

constructive suggestions on how to be a better football player laid the ability to provide adequate enthusiasm for academic accomplishment also. You got the feeling that missing a class or failing a test would be intensely worse than dropping a pass or missing a tackle.

The practice sessions, in an open field area, attracted other members of the student body, too, passing time on a Saturday morning. Cars were parked along the road that bordered the area on the east. Girlfriends, perhaps some wives, sat and watched, anxiously waiting for the session to conclude. As it did, we went over and introduced ourselves to the head man. You had to wonder how a person so gentle, soft-spoken, so openly friendly could be so successful in a game noted for its violence. You expected a George Patton-type.

Was he planning to come to the game in Ruston that night? Yes. Would you join us for the halftime show as our guest? It would be my pleasure? Can we leave you a game pass and press box pass? That won't be necessary. They know me over there and are always nice to me.

"And before you leave campus," he said proudly, "please drive over to the southwest corner, where you see those lights back in there. That's our new stadium. It's nearly finished, and we'll be able to play our final home game this year in it. I'll see you tonight."

We drove over to the new facility, passing the clean, neat, brick classroom buildings and dormitories along the way. There on the backside of the small campus stood the new stadium. It was very near completion, pieces of construction equipment stood idle this Saturday morning. The squeaky-clean concrete monument was built to seat 20,000, four times the student enrollment of the college, mute testimony to the accomplishments of four decades of dedication to our committed halftime guest.

Midway through the second quarter that night the door to our broadcast booth opened quietly. The coach stuck his head in, gave a quick wave to assure us he was on hand, ever thoughtful. And as the half concluded, the door re-opened and quietly, modestly, confidently in walked Eddie Robinson.

Last Saturday the door to football's coaching Record Room opened, and just as modestly, quietly and unassumingly Eddie Robinson walked through the portal. It took 44 years, a lifetime.

But more than any one other solitary event, those 44 years depict what intercollegiate athletics SHOULD be about. As the atomic bomb was proven in the wastelands of New Mexico, as Ben Franklin proved a science with a kite and a key, Eddie Robinson and little old unwanted, unaccepted Grambling, moreso than even legendary Notre Dame, should be a shrine to college athletics.

Borger downs Pampa girls

BORGER — Borger won over Pampa, 13-15, 5-15, in a District 14A volleyball match Tuesday night.

"We just did not play well," said Phil Hall, whose Lady Harvesters dropped to 1-3 in district play. "I feel like we're still capable of making the playoffs. We have the ability, know-how and the work behind us, but we're having a hard time getting our heads on mentally."

Pampa did win the junior varsity match, 15-8, 5-15, 15-0.

Pampa travels to Lubbock Estacado for its next match.

Canadian sets fun run

The Lake Marvin Fun Run and 10-K, sponsored by the Canadian Kiwanis, is set for Oct. 19.

The race starts in an area south on Lake Marvin Road and finishes at the intersection of Lake Marvin Road and Highway 83, located at the north end of the Canadian River Bridge.

Runners may register from 8:30 to 9:15 a.m. the day of the race at the finish area. Registration can be done in advance by writing to Canadian Kiwanis, in care of Russ Jones, P.O. Box 763, Canadian, Tex. 79014.

Entry fee is \$7 in advance or \$9 the day of the race. Runners may enter only one race.

First-place trophies to the overall men's and women's champions in both races.

1-4A standings

(overall record in brackets)
Lubbock Estacado 1-0 (3-0-1); Pampa 1-0 (2-3); Borger 1-0 (2-3); Dumas 0-1 (2-3); Lubbock Dunbar 0-1 (2-2); Canyon 0-1 (2-3); Levelland 0-0 (2-2).

starting with the junior varsity at 11:30 a.m.

In another 1-4A match last night, Lubbock Dunbar defeated Lubbock Estacado, 15-7, 7-15, 15-4.

Pampa's next home match is Oct. 19 against Lubbock Dunbar.

Pampa riders place at Enduro

Jodie Chase of Pampa won the 16 and under division championship at the Mile High Enduro held recently at Cloudcroft, N.M.

Other Pampa placings in the 16 and under division were by Marc Reed, second; Tracy Benzer, sixth, and Brandon Strawn, eighth.

Chase, who is also the top golfer on the Harvester team this year, picked up an earlier victory at the West Texas 100 in Odessa.

Clint Deeds took third in the Open A division. Doug McFatrige was third in the 200cc division.

Danny Strawn was sixth in the 250 cc division and Dwight Case was fourth in the Over 40 division.

Lynn Bezner competed in the Over 40 division, but did not place.

The next outing for the Top O Texas Dirt Riders Association is a scrambles race Sunday, Oct. 13 at Lake McClellan. Races begin at 1 p.m.

The course is approximately five miles and each rider is required to make three laps for a total of 15 miles. Entry fee is \$5 for members and \$8 for non-members.

Motorcycle classes include novice, intermediate, expert, mini, 80 cc, 125 cc, 200 cc and open. Three-wheeler classes include mini, 125 to 200 and open.

Riders will be divided into classes according to experience and motorcycle size. There must be at least three riders entered to make up a class.

Jays coast to victory behind Stieb

By HARRY ATKINS
AP Sports Writer

TORONTO (AP) — It's almost a Toronto trademark. Get the early lead and coast to victory.

That formula — which saw them fashion a 62-20 record when they scored first — worked again Tuesday night when the Blue Jays got all their runs in the first four innings of a 6-1 victory over the Kansas City Royals in the first game of the American League playoffs.

Only this time there was one difference. This time right-hander Dave Stieb, the Blue Jays' best pitcher, was the beneficiary of Toronto's outburst.

"It felt good to get some runs tonight," Stieb said. "I had said that's all it would take. I was glad to see the runs come early."

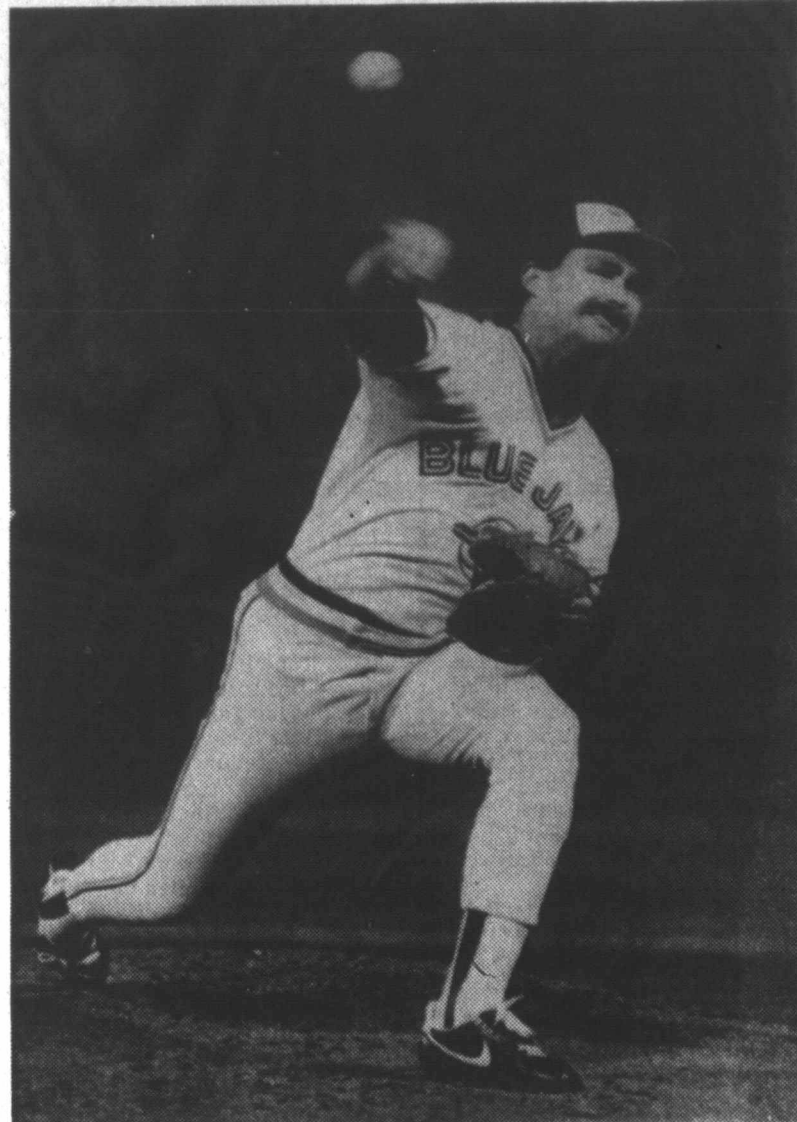
It was easy to understand Stieb's relief. He went 0-3 against the Royals during the regular season, and that figured heavily in the 14-13 record he posted despite leading the league with a 2.48 earned run average.

"Everything was going well tonight," Stieb said. "I had good control and my fastball was moving well. I threw my changeup for strikes."

Stieb's control, insisted batterymate Ernie Whitt, was the key ingredient in an eight-inning, three-hit performance.

"We kept the first two hitters (Lonnie Smith and Willie Wilson) off base and that's what we need to do," Whitt said. "That way, we don't have George (Brett) up there with men on."

That analysis was borne out by the fact that Smith and Wilson were a combined 1-for-8 and off the bases for two of Brett's three hits.



Stieb sets down Royals

The Royals, who will try to even the series today in Game 2 at 3:05 p.m. EDT, were one of only two teams (the Boston Red Sox were the other) to hold an edge over the Blue Jays during the regular season, winning seven of 12 games.

But if the Royals, who managed just five hits, are going to turn the best-of-seven series around, they are going to have to snap a 10-game post-season losing streak that dates back to the final two games of the 1980 World Series.

"I don't think the first game is as important as if it was a five-game series," said Brett. "I think you can bounce back with seven."

"Nobody is hanging their head. I think we can bounce back if we can win tomorrow. If we don't do that, we've got a long road ahead of us."

The Blue Jays, who were only 24-26 against left-handers this season, jumped on Charlie Leibrandt for two runs in the second and chased him with the bases loaded and nobody out in the third.

All three baserunners eventually scored, and Leibrandt, 17-9 and 3-0 against Toronto, was a beaten pitcher.

"I don't think Leibrandt's stuff was bad," Manager Dick Howser said. "They got some seeing-eye hits. They just pinged him to death, that's all."

Howser said he may bring Leibrandt back as early as Saturday because he pitched to only 15 batters.

Today Bud Black, 10-15, takes the mound for Kansas City in a battle of southpaws with Toronto's Jimmy Key, 14-6.

Dodgers, Cardinals open NL playoffs tonight

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Whitey Herzog of the St. Louis Cardinals and Tommy Lasorda of the Los Angeles Dodgers, two of baseball's more successful managers, seemed back in their element as their clubs prepared to open the National League playoffs tonight.

"I think it's going to be a tremendous game and a tremendous series," the ebullient Lasorda said on the eve of the best-of-seven series.

"I think of the thousands who'll be in the ballpark, the millions watching on TV, I don't think they're going to find this boring," Lasorda said. "It's two teams that can do a lot of things."

The two managers, their preparations complete, were in a jovial mood when they crossed paths Tuesday evening at an informal press conference at Dodger Stadium.

Herzog gleefully grabbed the Dodger manager and yelled, "How come you got to work out at 5 o'clock? I wanted to work out at 5 o'clock. Why'd we have to work out at 6?"

Herzog then suggested that he and Lasorda adjourn to one of the Dodger manager's favorite restaurants. As Herzog was looking for the door leading back to the Cardinals' clubhouse, he asked Lasorda, "How do you get out of here?"

Lasorda grinned and pointed,

Tiger League kicks off

The Raiders defeated the Rams, 20-6, and the Colts downed the Packers, 30-7, in opening games Tuesday night in the Tiger Football League at Optimist Park.

Paul Brown rushed for 197 yards on 13 carries and scored three touchdowns in the Raider victory.

Sammy Lowrey scored the Rams lone TD.

Other offensive standouts for the Raiders were Cody Anderson and Ryan Erwin. Defensively, Jerred Tibbetts, Chad Snapp, B.D. Brister and Brandon Wells were instrumental in shutting down the Rams.

Nacho Vargas and Brent Skaggs stood out on defense for the Rams. Cedric Wilbon scored twice, and

saying, "Right back through there, around that way ... and onto Interstate 5."

Herzog, who has guided St. Louis to the playoffs for the second time in four years, was teasing about the Cardinal workout schedule, but he was serious in questioning why the two playoff games here are scheduled to start in the California twilight.

"It seems a shame to me that you have to come out to play at 5:30," he said. "I know why it's that way, because of TV. But this is not a good ballpark to play in at that time."

"You work your tail off to get here, then you have to play at that time. I don't think it's fair."

Lasorda, who took the Dodgers to division titles three times in five years, scoffed at Herzog's complaint that hitters are at a disadvantage in the dimness of twilight.

"I'd feel bad if they were playing at 8 and we were playing at 5," he said. "But it's the same time for both teams, the same mound, the same plate. I've seen games here at 5 when pitchers got wracked up pretty good."

John Tudor, 21-8 with a 1.93 earned-run average and a major league-leading 10 shutouts, was Herzog's choice to pitch against the Dodgers' Fernando Valenzuela, 17-10 with a 2.45 ERA, in the first game.

Marlo Payne and Kirk Ridley added one TD each to lead the Colts scoring attack.

Ridley along with Matt King led a stingy Colts defense.

Justin Cornelsen scored the Packers TD. Cornelsen and Joseph Youree played outstanding defense.

Tiger League action continues next week with the Colts meeting the Raiders at 6:30 p.m. and the Packers going against the Rams at 7:30 p.m.

The regular-season ends Oct. 22, followed by the Championship Tournament between all four teams.

The Tiger League also hosts an invitational tournament Oct. 29.

Tudor, a 31-year-old lefty, stumbled to a 1-7 start, but has been on a roll since by winning 20 of his last 21. The only blotch during that streak was a 3-0 loss to Valenzuela and the Dodgers on July 20.

Valenzuela, on the other hand, has been in a slump, posting just one victory since Aug. 26.

Herzog ended two days of speculation by saying that rookie speedster Vince Coleman, who stole 110 bases during the regular season, would remain in the starting lineup. Herzog had talked of perhaps starting Tito Landrum in place of Coleman, who has been in a batting slump and is yet to show an ability to hit Valenzuela.

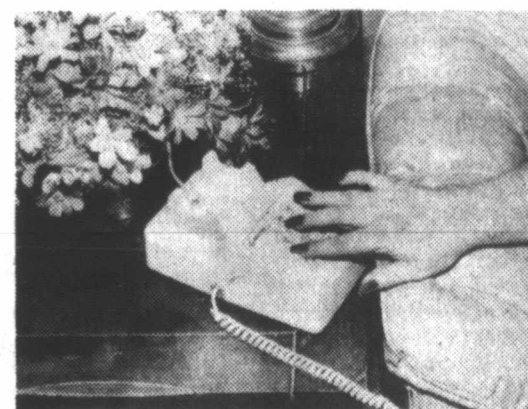
Baseball playoff schedule

All Times EDT
League Championship Series
Tuesday, Oct. 8
Toronto 6, Kansas City 1, Toronto leads series 1-0
Wednesday, Oct. 9
Kansas City (Black 19-15) at Toronto (Key 14-6)
3:05 p.m.
Thursday, Oct. 10
St. Louis (Tudor 21-8) at Los Angeles (Valenzuela 17-10)
5:30 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 11
St. Louis (Andujar 21-11) at Los Angeles (Herbster 19-3)
8:15 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 12
Los Angeles (Weich 13-4) at St. Louis (Cox 18-9)
1:05 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 13
Toronto at Kansas City, 8:15 p.m.
Kansas City at Toronto, 4:35 p.m., if necessary
Los Angeles at St. Louis, 8:15 p.m.
Monday, Oct. 14
Los Angeles at St. Louis, 3:05 p.m., if necessary
Tuesday, Oct. 15
Kansas City at Toronto, 8:15 p.m., if necessary

Wednesday, Oct. 16
St. Louis at Los Angeles, 3:05 p.m., if necessary
Kansas City at Toronto, 8:15 p.m., if necessary
Thursday, Oct. 17
St. Louis Cardinals at Los Angeles, 8:35 p.m., if necessary

World Series
Saturday, Oct. 19
at American League, 8:35 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 20
at American League, 7 p.m., if Toronto; 8:30 p.m., if Kansas City
Tuesday, Oct. 22
at National League, 8:35 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 23
at National League, 8:35 p.m.
Thursday, Oct. 24
at National League, 8:35 p.m., if necessary
Saturday, Oct. 26
at American League, 8:35 p.m., if necessary
Sunday, Oct. 27
at American League, 7 p.m., if Toronto; 8:30 p.m., if Kansas City, if necessary

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NUTRICISE facilitates an individual's efforts to control weight by combining exercise and group nutrition counseling. MEETS MON. & THURS. 7:30-8:20 p.m. (nutrition counseling on MON. 6:30-7:30) Oct. 14 thru Dec. 12 \$50, for eight weeks.

PRE/POSTNATAL EXERCISE - provides postpartum women and expectant mothers with medically prudent exercises and nutrition counseling. Meets TUES. & THURS. 10:00-10:50 a.m. (nutrition counseling on THURS. 9:00 a.m.) Oct. 15 thru Dec. 12 \$40 for eight weeks.

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Life Long Wellness Program
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One Medical Plaza Pampa Texas 665-3721



Jody Chase

Wheeler meets young Follett team

By DAN MURRAY
Sports Writer

WHEELER — Phillips was supposed to provide Wheeler with its toughest test last week. The Blackhaws didn't, losing 34-6.

The Mustangs aren't expected to be challenged when they travel to Follett for a 7:30 p.m. Friday District 1-1A game, but they've learned nothing is certain. They're not taking the 1-3 Panthers for granted.

"We can't afford to look past them," Wheeler head coach Preston Smith said. "It doesn't depend a whole lot on who the opponent is. We've just got to work on getting better each week."

The Mustangs, now 5-0 and 3-0 in district play, anticipated having to work harder than they were forced to in last week's hammering of Phillips.

Dicky Salyer carried for 148 yards and Toby Collins logged 147 as Wheeler jumped to a 27-0 lead before the Blackhaws got on the scoreboard. Collins had 107 yards in the first half and Wheeler rolled up 311 yards rushing on the night.

The Mustangs' defense put a vise on Phillips, which had scored 127 points in four previous outings, limiting it to 168 total yards. As Smith said, the Blackhaws "just weren't as tough as we expected."

Still, he said, there were times when Wheeler's offense didn't move the ball well and the Mustangs suffered a couple of lapses on defense. Phillips drove deep into Wheeler territory late in the game but Cody Wiggins intercepted a Tom Johnson pass and returned it 97 yards for a touchdown.

Follett should have as many, if not more, problems stopping Wheeler as Phillips did. The Panthers are very young.

Six sophomores and a freshman start for the Panthers on offense. Their defense has five sophomores and three freshmen starting. Smith said Follett is further disadvantaged because its inexperience lies mostly in the skill positions.

"It's pretty hard to win when you're playing freshmen and sophomores against juniors and seniors," Smith said. "If we were in that shape at Wheeler it'd be pretty hard to win. I know that."

Freshman quarterback Shawn Jergenson has been running the Panthers' offense because senior Steve Neptune has missed three weeks with a dislocated elbow. Follett's offensive threats lie in the legs of sophomore running backs Eric Bourquin and Brent Boone, who had 800 yards rushing as a freshman.

"They're going to be good football players," Smith said. "They're just young."

Follett operates from the wing-T and the slot-T formations. Smith said the team likes to run traps, sweeps and bootlegs, seldom throws and offers few surprises.

"They're very predictable...They throw mainly when you force 'em to," he said.

On the other hand, the Panthers have shown Wheeler a variety of defensive sets and could line up in four-, five-, or six-man fronts.

"They change quite a bit," Smith said.

On both sides of the ball, Follett's strength is in its line. Those corps are anchored by guards Jeff Beard (190 pounds) and Doug Love (225) and tackle Jim Wichenhauer.

"They're pretty quality football players," Smith said.

Wheeler is getting back a quality player of its own. Offensive and defensive lineman Ted Moore has missed several games due to a

badly sprained ankle. Smith said he's now at 90 percent and "getting better every day," and should soon return to the starting lineup.

Look for the Mustangs to try and

exploit Follett's young defensive secondary with the pass, but don't

look for a letdown. After all, it's still a game at a time.

Pampa bowling roundup

HARVESTER MEN'S LEAGUE

(Standings thru Sept. 18)
B & B Firewood, 15-5; Pampa News, 14-6; J.T. Richardson, 13-7; Barrett Electric, 13-7; Panhandle Industrial, 13-7; OCAW, 10-9-9-4; Harvester Lanes, 10-10; Team 13, 10-10; Pampa Concrete, 9-9-10-4; Team 11, 8-12; Earl Henry's, 7-13; B & M, 6-14; Heritage Ford, 6-14; Dyer's Barbeque, 5-15.

High Averages: 1. Russell Eakin 199; 2. Rick McElliott and Forrest Cole 186; 4. Larry Mayo 184; 5. David Wortham 183; 6. Howard Musgrave 182; 7. David Livingston, Charles Jones and Bill Hammer 180; 10. David Horton 179.

High Scratch Series: 1. Russell Eakin, 731; 2. Darrel Crafton, 627; 3. Forrest Cole, 621; High Handicap Series: 1. Russell Eakin, 790; 2. Darrel Crafton, 740; 3. Louis Bichsel, 739.

High Scratch Game: 1. Forrest Cole, 267; 2. Russell Eakin, 259; 3. Ronnie Jones, 254; High Handicap Game: 1. Louis Bichsel, 287; 2.

Ronnie Loter, 279; 3. Russell Eakin, 277.

CHRISTIAN QUARTET

(Standings thru Sept. 23)
Team Three, 3-1; Team Two, 3-1; Team Six, 3-1; Team Seven, 2-2; Team Eight, 2-2; Team Four, 1-3; Team One, 1-3; Team Five, 1-3.

High Averages: Men — Richard Shay 159; Women — Penny Pinley 149.

HARVESTER WOMEN'S LEAGUE

(Standings thru Sept. 24)
High Averages: 1. Eudell Burnett 172; 2. Rita Stedum 165; 3. Ann Turner 164; 4. Lois Rogers and Margaret Mason 160; 6. Sherry Roberts 159; 7. Betty Parsley and Renee Dominguez 156; 9. Rose Johnson 153; 10. Paulette Gilbert 152.

High Series: 1. Betty Parsley, 567; 2. Eudell Burnett, 545; 3. Sherry Roberts, 544; High Game: 1. Carol Eggeston, 222; 2. Betty Parsley, 216; 3. Rita Stedum, 214.

Wrestling being investigated

NEW YORK (AP) — Professional wrestling gives children the impression "that every dirty trick is legal," a family court judge has told a state Senate task force.

"We know professional wrestling is exhibitionism, but the public doesn't know that; children don't

know that," Judge Daniel D. Leddy Jr. of Staten Island said Tuesday.

He testified as the task force began hearings in Manhattan to investigate alleged illegal practices, treatment of wrestlers and the effect of violence on children.

Pampa seventh graders

shut out Canyon, 22-0

Pampa's seventh-grade Blue football team blanked Canyon Purple, 22-0, Tuesday in a game played at the middle school field.

Wayne Cavanaugh scored two touchdowns on a blocked punt and pass interception. Cavanaugh picked up the blocked punt and ran it back 35 yards for a score.

His interception covered 40 yards. Brad Cryer scored Pampa's other TD on a quarterback bootleg, covering 20 yards. Cryer and Quincy Williams also had conversion runs.

"The defense played exceptionally well. They won the game for us," said Pampa coach Dick Dunham.

Quincy Williams also had a pass interception, while Patrick Jackson and Rodney Brown both recovered fumbles.

"Our defense had all the glory yesterday," Dunham said. "They really showed what they can do."

The Blue team is now 3-0 in district play and travels to Dumas for its next game Oct. 15, starting at 6 p.m.

Pampa Red and Canyon White played to a scoreless tie last night in the other seventh-grade game.

Aaron Lopez and Scott Marshall were standouts on defense for Pampa. Logan Hudson, along with Lopez and Marshall, were impressive on offense.

Pampa Red is now 1-1 in district play and plays its next game also on Oct. 15 at Canyon against its Purple team.

Pampa's eighth-grade Blue team opens its district season Thursday against Dumas, starting at 5 p.m. at the middle school field. Pampa's eighth-grade Red has an open date.

Pampans win state trapshoot

Three Pampans won first place at the National Trapshooting Day held last weekend at the Amarillo Gun Club.

In the Class B division, B.D. Reeves hit 98 of 100 single targets to take first place.

Jerry Stephens hit 91 of 100 handicap targets at 27 yards to take first place.

Diana Prouse won the women's division by hitting 86 of 100 targets.

All three won top honors at the Texas State Trapshoot Tournament held last summer in Amarillo. Reeves won Class B singles, Stephens, Class A doubles, and Mrs. Prouse, women's doubles.

Rockets win in double OT

HOUSTON (AP) — Rockets power forward Ralph Sampson, suffering from a pulled muscle, was not enjoying the moments after Houston's double-overtime victory against the Chicago Bulls.

"I come here every day and I play," said Sampson following the Rockets' 133-122 win Tuesday Night in a National Basketball Association exhibition game. "If you want more than that, then trade me."

Sampson, who finished with 14 points, said Coach Bill Fitch knows he's playing with a pulled muscle, but continues to criticize his play during the early exhibition season.

"I have a pulled muscle in my (left) thigh and they know it," he said. "But there ain't nobody doing anything about it and there ain't nobody telling anybody that I'm hurt."

2 Area Museums

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

PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays at Lake Meredith Aqueduct.

Wildlife Museum: Fritch, Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.

SQUARE House Museum: Panhandle, Regular museum hours 5 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekdays and 1-3:30 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, Sunday.

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

3 Personal

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OPEN Door AA meets at 300 S. Cuyler, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 8 p.m. Call 669-2751 or 665-9194.

TURNING Point - AA and AL A on are now meeting at 727 W. Browning, Tuesday and Saturday 8 p.m. Phone 665-3810 or 665-1388.

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1. You will be automatically entered in the POST "Passport to Anywhere" Sweepstakes if you complete and redeem the store coupon contained in this advertisement by December 31, 1985.

If you do not wish to redeem the coupon, but want to enter the sweepstakes, you may do so by either: a) completing the mail-in certificate which appears in this advertisement, or b) hand print your name, address and zip code on a 3" x 5" piece of paper. Then, enclose a box top from any size GRAPE-NUTS or the words "GRAPE-NUTS" hand printed on a 3" x 5" piece of paper and mail your entry to: General Foods Corporation, POST GRAPE-NUTS "Passport to Anywhere" Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 4530, Kankakee, IL 60902.

Entries submitted using these alternative methods must be forwarded separately via first class mail and be received no later than December 31, 1985. You may enter using either method as often as you like, however, mechanically reproduced entries will not be accepted.

2. Winners will be selected in a random drawing to be held the week of April 30, 1986, by an independent judging organization whose decisions shall be final on all matters relating to this sweepstakes. Entrant solely assumes all risk for late, misdirected, lost or stolen entries via mail or retailer submission. Winners will be notified by mail and may be required to sign and return an affidavit of eligibility within (30) days of notification. In the event of non-compliance with this requirement, alternative winners will be selected. Any prize or notification of prize award returned to Westport Promotion Group as undeliverable will be awarded to an alternate winner. Winner's entry and acceptance of any prize offered constitutes permission to use the winner's name, photograph or other likeness for purposes of advertising and promotion on behalf of General Foods Corporation without further compensation to the winner. Limit one prize to a family, household, or organization. Chances of winning are determined by the total number of entries received. Taxes on all prizes are the sole responsibility of the winners. All prizes will be awarded.

3. There will be two (2) Grand Prizes awarded consisting of a \$20,000 Lindblad Travel Credit plus \$5,000 in cash; five (5) First Prizes consisting of a \$5,000 Lindblad Travel Credit, one hundred (100) Second Prizes of a Canon T-50 35mm camera outfit (retail value \$467), and two hundred and fifty (250) Third Prizes of a Lars-Eric Lindblad's book, "Passport to Anywhere" (retail value \$20). No substitution for prizes is permitted. Travel prizes must be used by December 31, 1987. Minors must travel with the approval of their parent or guardian and must be accompanied by either of them or an approved guardian. Sweepstakes participation is open to all residents 18 years of age or older of the U.S., except employees and their immediate family members of the General Foods Corporation, its affiliates, agents, and Westport Promotion Group. This offer is void in Wisconsin, Kansas, Hawaii or wherever prohibited by law and is subject to all federal, state and local laws and regulations.

4. For a complete list of winners, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: GRAPE-NUTS "Passport to Anywhere", Winner List, P.O. Box 5012, Westport, CT 06881-5012.

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21 Foot John Deere Model 330, Wing Fold up Power Flex disc. Good condition. 645-2971.

55 Landscaping

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

LIVING Spring Landscaping and water sprinkling system. Free estimates. 665-5828.

57 Good To Eat

U.S. Choice Beef - 1/2, 1/4, packs, cuts - Barbecue beef, beans, Saxon's Grocery, 900 E. Francis, 665-4971.

U.S. Choice Beef - 1/2, 1/4, packs, cuts - Barbecue beef, beans, Saxon's Grocery, 900 E. Francis, 665-4971.

59 Guns

GUNS appraised - repaired over 200 guns in stock at Fred's Inc. 106 S. Cuyler. No Phone.

60 Household Goods

Graham Furniture, 1415 N. Hobart, 665-2232.

CHARLIE'S FURNITURE & CARPET. The Company To Have In Your Home. 1304 N. Banks, 665-6506.

2ND Time Around, 409 W. Brown, Furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade, also deal on estate and moving sales. Call 665-5130. Owner Boydine Bossay.

WAYNE'S Rental. Rent to own furnishings for home. 113 S. Cuyler, 665-1234 No deposit.

RENT OR LEASE

Furniture and Appliances. Johnson's Home Furnishings, 201 N. Cuyler, 665-3361.

FOR Sale: 4 pieces of Ranch Oak furniture. 1232 E. Frederic.

PINE Couch, chair, Teak dining table, 4 chairs. Movie camera, projector. 665-8208.

SOFA and matching love seat. Very good condition. \$400. 669-2900.

69 Miscellaneous

GAY'S Cake and Candy Decor. Open 10:30 to 5:30, Thursday 12 to 5:30. 310 W. Foster, 669-7153.

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

CHILDERS Brothers Floor Leveling Service. Deal with a professional the first time. 665-352-9563.

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

FIREWOOD. Oak and mixed. Pick up or delivery. \$40 and up. 556-3582.

50 yards good used carpet with pads. 665-3231.

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

OAK Firewood, delivered and stacked. Quick and dependable service. Seasoned and split. 669-9678.

BOOKS for sale. Harlequin, Silhouette, mysteries, Regency and historical. Books by Grace Livingston Hill, Barbara Cartland, Dale Evans. 25 cents and up. 665-7747 or 1112 Terry Road.

SICK of your water?

Call for free demonstration of our water treatment system. 669-2958.

69a Garage Sales

Garage Sales. LIST with The Classified Ads. Must be paid in advance. 669-2525.

Kiwana Rumage Sale, 219 W. Brown, Open Thursday and Friday.

Garage Sale: Bar stools, miscellaneous. 1801 N. Faulkner, Thursday and Friday.

70 Musical Instruments. Cash for your unwanted PIANO. TARPLEY MUSIC COMPANY, 117 N. Cuyler, 665-1251.

RUDOLPH Wurlitzer Piano for sale. Excellent condition. \$950. 665-3718 or 669-3856.

75 Feeds and Seeds

WHEELER EVANS FEED. Full line of Ace Feeds. Bulk oats, 50-100. Hens and Mule \$9.50-100. Call 665-5881, Highway 60, Kingsmill.

HAY - Excellent Sweet Souix hay in square bales. No weeds. Call 665-8525.

SEED Wheat for sale. 665-248-2372.

77 Livestock

PROMPT Dead stock removal seven days a week. Call your local used cow dealer. 669-7016 or toll free 1-800-692-4043.

CUSTOM Made Saddles. Good used saddles. Tack and accessories. Rocking Chair Saddle Shop, 115 S. Cuyler, 665-0348.

4 Registered Hereford Bulls. All under 2 years old. Priced to sell. Call 665-8525.

FRED Brown Water Well Service. Windmill service and repair. 665-5883.

TENNESSEE Walking horse. Call 645-3801 after 6 p.m.

BRED cows and stocker calves. Call 665-4980 nights.

80 Pets and Supplies

K-9 ACRES. Grooming-Board

103 Homes For Sale

REDUCED price - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, brick, ash cabinets, new carpet, central heat and air, new ceramic tile, new roof, builtins, great neighborhood, drapes. For appointment

CUTE, cozy, 3 bedroom house, newly remodeled, corner lot, FHA assumable loan, \$3000 equity total move in cost. See at 620 Doucette or call 665-7272 or 669-8384.

Exceptional houses! 3 bedroom brick, double garage, White Deer, 3 bedroom brick, Jupiter Street, Pampa for sale, rent. Century 21 Corral Real Estate, Marie Eastman, 665-5436.

CUSTOM Details: Many extras: At a reduced price. 1815 Holly. 665-5158 after 6 p.m.

NICE 3 bedroom house, good carpet, siding, storm windows, covered patio and storage building. 1118 Darby. For appointment call 665-4518, will consider FHA.

2 bedroom, 1 bath, den and living room. Steel siding, new carpet. 716 Bradley Drive. \$27,500. Call 665-2525.

FOR Sale - by owner. Four bedroom, three baths, formal dining, living room, den, double wood burning fireplace, double garage, on large lot with swimming pool and pool house. 669-781 or 665-6165 after 5 by appointment.

4 bedroom house for sale. 1905 Chestnut. Call 665-9255 weekdays after 6:30 p.m., weekends anytime.

1801 N. Faulkner, corner lot, 2 bedroom brick, Extra large living area and dining room, 1 1/2 baths and double garage.

NEVA WEEKS REALTY 669-9904 Joy Turner, 669-2859

1529 N. Dwight 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, 665-3667 Cox Home Builders

OWNER ANXIOUS
Need to sell this super nice brick on Lynn. Owner will do to help you qualify for a loan. MLS Action Realty, 669-1221, 665-3458.

FOR Sale - \$25,000 or Trade: 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, brick house with fireplace, cellar on corner lot in Pampa for property with trailer or house with acreage in 500 mile radius of Pampa. 665-6246.

LARGE 3 bedroom house, 1 1/2 baths, garage, storm cellar. Approximately \$3000 and assume payments. 665-2124 after 6 p.m.

3 bedroom, office, breakfast nook, living, dining, den area, covered porch. 669-2687, 1942 Grape.

BY owner, 2408 Fir, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, open living area with fireplace, covered patio. Workshop. 665-7038.

BANKER says sell or trade these new 3 bedroom, 2 bath homes. Special FHA financing is available with on \$1750 down payment. Call Sam Griggs, 806-558-1743 or 806-555-4719.

REDUCED 2429 Mary Ellen, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, den, formal living room, corner lot, storm cellar. MLS 419 865,000.
933 S. Faulkner, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, mobile home, with its own lot \$16,000. Get a bank loan and pay off in 7 years. MLS 104, 2301 Christine, 3 bedroom, 3 baths, large corner lot, double garage, brick - look this one over. MLS 106 \$72,500.

1200 E. Foster, buy this one on a V.A. FHA or conventional - neat 3 bedroom, one bath, corner lot, single garage, large workshop with overhead doors \$32,800. MLS 944.
316 E. 5th, Lefors, \$17,500 older 3-4 bedroom house, corner lot, needs some work but large and roomy for a big family. Place to get your start. MLS 167.
Skellytown, 2nd and Cherry, nice 3 bedroom, corner lot, good starter. MLS \$45 \$13,500.
307 Birch, Skellytown, 2 bedroom, good starter home, corner lot, detached garage. MLS \$4 \$15,500.
CALL, LET'S GO LOOK and we'll try to negotiate a deal. Milly Sanders 669-2671 Shed Realty, Inc.

Associated Properties

APPRAISALS / REAL ESTATE

665-4911

1224 N. Hobart

NBC Plaza II - Suite 1

Jim Howell 665-7706

C.L. Farmer 669-7555

Evelyn Richardson 669-981

Charles Buzzard - BKR - Appraiser 669-4240

669-2522

Quentin Williams REALTORS

Keagy-Edwards, Inc.

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NEW LISTING—CHRISTINE

2 bedroom home with basement and utility - sewing room. Central heat & air. Garage with apartment. MLS 211.

NEW LISTING—RED DEER

2 bedroom brick home with living room, den and kitchen. Very good condition. Single garage. MLS 201.

NEW LISTING—PRICE ROAD

3 offices, 2 baths large shop with overhead doors. Lot is 100' x 320'. MLS 187.

DUNCAN

3 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths. Living room, den with fireplace & enclosed patio. Double garage, cellar & swimming pool. Corner lot. MLS 440. Reduced to 79,900!

NORTH RUSSELL

Neat 3 bedroom brick home with central heat & air & humidifier. Garage with storage and utility room. MLS 114.

OFFICE 669-2522 2204 Coffey/Perryton Parkway

Brooks Cox 665-3647

Gene Butler 669-2214

Ruby Allen 665-4295

Erica Vanline 669-7870

Ray Woodbridge 665-8847

N.J. Johnson 665-1065

Jodi Edwards 665-885

Broker 665-3647

103 Homes For Sale

BY owner - two bedroom, one bath, attached garage, fenced yard, large lot. \$20,000. 1305 E. Kingsmill, 669-8326.

NEW on The Market! For Sale By Owner: 2 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, fireplace, storm windows and doors, water softener, new carpet, shop, cellar. 2709 Comanche. Call for appointment. 665-2925 or 665-4344.

104 Lots
Royce Estates
1-2 Acre Home Building Sites; utilities now in place.
Jim Royce, 665-3607 or 665-2255

FRASHER ACRES EAST
Utilities, paved streets, well water; 1, 5 or more acre homesites for new construction. East on 60. Balch Real Estate, 665-8075.

80x120 foot lot, 2300 block Beech. 90x100 foot lot, 1000 block N. Dwight. Bobbie Nisbet, Broker 665-7037.

104a Acreage
FOR Sale: 160 acres, 6 miles North and 2 1/2 miles West of Shamrock. Fenced, good well water and all mineral rights. \$36,000. 806-352-3080.

105 Commercial Property
FOR Sale - North Hobart - 228 foot frontage, two buildings, one is presently leased. Sale lease back on other. After 6 p.m. 665-8716.

SALE or lease new 40x100x16 steel shop building, 1000 square feet offices, 2 restrooms, storage. Call Pinedale area. 2533 Millington Road. 669-3636, 665-1804.

110 Out of Town Property
IN Old Mobeetie, 2 bedroom house on approximately 2 1/2 acres. 665-2050.

CHEAP taxes, good water, 7 year old brick home, Skellytown, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, double garage, 6 foot cedar fence, patio, nice yard, paved street. 848-2959.

COLORADO MOUNTAINS
40 Acre ranches for sale by owner. Pine forests, springs, views. Excellent hunting. \$450 per acre with easy terms. Call John McSwen, 303 - 574-2114 days, 303 - 471-1774 evenings.

GREENBELT Lake, nice 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, fully carpeted. Sell or trade. 1-874-3712.

113 To Be Moved
FOR Sale to be moved Nice old large house and apartment. Phone C.L. Farmer, 669-7555.

114 Recreational Vehicles
Bill's Custom Campers
665-4315 930 S. Hobart

SUPERIOR RV CENTER
1019 ALCOCK

"WE WANT TO SERVE YOU!"
Largest stock of parts and accessories in this area.

SELLING Out - 28 foot 5th wheel camper, 1975 Ford 1/2 ton pickup. See to appreciate. Green divan, recliner and swivel rocker. 669-6330.

ROYSE ESTATES
1-2 Acre Home Building Sites; utilities now in place Jim Royse, 665-3607 or Kenneth Royse 665-2255 or 665-3626

First Landmark Realtors
665-0733

Brandy Broadus 665-4636

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Guy Clement 665-8237

Lynell Stone 669-7580

Nina Spoonmore 665-2526

Liz Connor 669-2863

Martin Riphahn 669-9498

Bobbie Sue Stephens 669-7790

Mike Connor, BKR 669-2863

Verl Hagaman BKR 665-2190

Pat Mitchell, BKR 669-2732

Lois Strate 665-7650

114 Recreational Vehicles

1972 - 20 foot Winnebago motor home. Low mileage. \$7500. 217 E. 8th Lefors, Texas, 835-2719.

HUNTER Special! Must sell! 16 foot Terry, sleeps 6, self contained, air, awning, \$5000 or offer. See Black Gold Motel, 1110 E. Frederic, inquire room 9.

114a Trailer Parks
TUMBLEWEED ACRES
50x130 Lots, with fences, sidewalks, parking pads, paved, curbed streets. Storm shelters and mini storage available. 1144 N. Rider, 665-8079.

TRAILER space for rent. Call 665-2383.

RED DEER VILLA
2100 Montague FHA Approved
669-6840, 665-6653.

MOBILE Home spaces. 50x130 lots. City well water, sewer, cable TV, phones available. 648-2466, Skellytown.

114b Mobile Homes
DEALER REPOSSES!
Finance company has several 2-3 bedroom mobile homes to liquidate immediately. Example: 2 bedroom, 2 baths, shingle roof, garden tub, etc. Assume payments of \$269.93 with approved credit. Included insurance and delivery. Several 16 foot wide.

WE TAKE TRADES - ANYTHING OF VALUE!
Mobile Home Liquidators
6325 Canyon Drive
Amarillo, Texas 806-358-3257

AMERICAN Homecrest Mobile Home 65x14, 2 bedroom carpeted, central air and heat. Includes the use of enclosed Entry Way, carport and metal storage building. 665-1436 after 4:30 and weekends.

1981 Detroit 14x60, 2 bedroom, garden tub, bay window, fireplace, equity and take over payments. 835-2351.

1981 Arcraft, 14x60, 2 bedroom, \$9900. Excellent condition. 665-3633. See to appreciate.

NICE 2 bedroom, 1978, 8x35 Trailway. New carpet. \$4500. 665-1193.

USED mobile homes for cash, \$3000 and up. Call Mike Talley, A-1 Mobile Homes, 806-376-5363.

FOR Sale by owner 4-2 bedroom, furnished mobile homes and 1-1 bedroom, plus 5 lots, \$15,000 or sale separately for \$2750 without lots. 665-6836.

1977 Chateau, 14x76, 2 bedroom, 2 baths. \$10,000. Financing Available. 665-0472.

David Hunter Real Estate Deloma Inc.
9-6854
420 W. Francis

2624 EVERGREEN
Lovely 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home, in excellent neighborhood. Beamed ceiling in living area. Fireplace, patio, double garage. All built-ins in kitchen. MLS 198.

GREAT BUY FOR NEWLYWEDS
Some furniture goes with this well taken care of 3 bedroom home on Red Deer. New exterior paint and new roof. Two storage buildings, fenced yard, patio with furniture, den with fireplace. MLS 137.

Dick Taylor 669-9800
Mildred Scott 669-7801

Karen Hunter 669-7885

Joe Hunter 669-7885

David Hunter 665-2903

Mardelle Hunter GRI 669-7801

Broker

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665-3761

WORKSHOP TOPS OFF

This Gleaming home. Beautiful brick 3 bedroom home located on oversized corner lot. Living room with den is enhanced by the fireplace. Large shop building with double garage with office space. Insist on Wilda MLS 474.

EYE APPEALING

Large 3 bedroom on corner lot in White Deer, newly remodeled with some new plumbing and wiring, 2 full baths, 4 ceiling fans, double garage with large workshop priced to sell. \$45,000 Call Audrey MLS 955.

LOTS OF LAND

The country living is ideal with these 3 and 4 acre tracts. Excellent view. Enjoy the peace and quiet of the country. Water available. Call Audrey MLS 2757.

We're so excited about this listing. This immaculate home feature the traditional 3 spacious bedrooms 1 1/2 baths. Built-in appliances, 5 ceiling fans, beamed ceiling, fireplace lots and lots of cabinets and closet space, \$69,900 MLS 904.

2301 CHRISTINE

Come see this spectacular home, located in excellent area just blocks from elementary and middle school. It has room for everyone, 3 large bedrooms, 3 baths, formal dining, large utility room, newly painted, corner lot. \$68,500. MLS 106.

AVAILABLE TO SERVE YOU

Lorena Paris 668-3145

Dorothy Worley 665-6874

Thelma Thompson 669-2927

Wilde McWhorter 669-6337

Sandra McBride 669-6448

Katie Sharp 665-8732

Walter Shed Broker 665-2039

Audrey Alexander 663-6122

Milly Sanders 669-2671

Dale Carrot 665-2777

Gary D. Heuser 665-8742

Dale Robbins 665-3298

Doris Robbins 665-3298

Janis Shed GRI 665-2039

114b Mobile Homes

FOR Sale or rent 1982 Sandwood 28x70 mobile home on 2 acres of land. 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, fireplace, satellite dish with 2 receivers, shed, water well and septic tank Lot 10 W. Kentucky Acres. 665-2552.

116 Trailers
FOR Rent - car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147, business 669-7711.

120 Autos For Sale
JONAS AUTO SALES
BUY-SELL-TRADE
2118 Alcock 665-5901

CULBERSON-STOWERS
Chevrolet Inc.
805 N. Hobart 3665-1065

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.
865 W. Foster 669-9961

FARMER AUTO CO.
609 W. Foster 665-2131

JR. SAMPLES AUTO SALES
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Open Late Evenings
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B&B AUTO CO.
400 W. Foster, 601 W. Foster No. 1 No. 2 665-5374

GUY'S Used Cars - Location: C and E Propane, Highway 60 West of City, 665-4018: Used pickups and cars. Free propane delivery.

TRI-PLAINS
Dodge-Chrysler-Plymouth
1917 W. Alcock 669-7466

MUST SELL - 1980 Mazda RX7 Silver, loaded, blipunkt and stereo equalizer. 665-2061 after 5 p.m.

FOR Sale: 1981 Jeep CJ-5, 26,500 miles, hardtop, excellent condition. 665-4620 after 5 p.m.

120 Autos For Sale

1976 Chevy Impala. Runs good. \$650. Call 669-9475.

1980 Chevy Citation, 4 door hatchback. Loaded. Low mileage. 1980 Chevy Chevette, 4 door hatchback, low mileage. Reduced to sell. 665-7381 or 665-7921.

BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES
Late Model Used Cars
1200 N. Hobart 665-3992

KARFINDER Service of Pampa, select pre-owned Cadillacs, "Since 1952" 669-7555.

121 Trucks For Sale
1981 F-150 Ford Ranger Supercab, short-wide with matching top. See at Bill's Custom Campers, 930 S. Hobart. 665-4315.

DUALY 1982 crewcab, 454-4 speed. 665-4688.

1973 Ford 1/2 ton pickup, \$1150. 1976 Ford 1 ton with winch and roustabout bed, \$2500. 1976 Ford 1/2 ton, \$1150. 1979 International 2 1/2 ton dump truck, \$9000. Low mileage. 806-835-2372.

DOUG BOYD MOTOR
821 W. Wilks - 665-5765

122 Motorcycles
Honda-Kawasaki of Pampa
716 W. Foster 665-3735

CHASE YAMAHA, INC.
523 W. Foster 665-9411

1981 Honda LTD 1000. Very good condition. Willing to sell for book value. 665-2994.

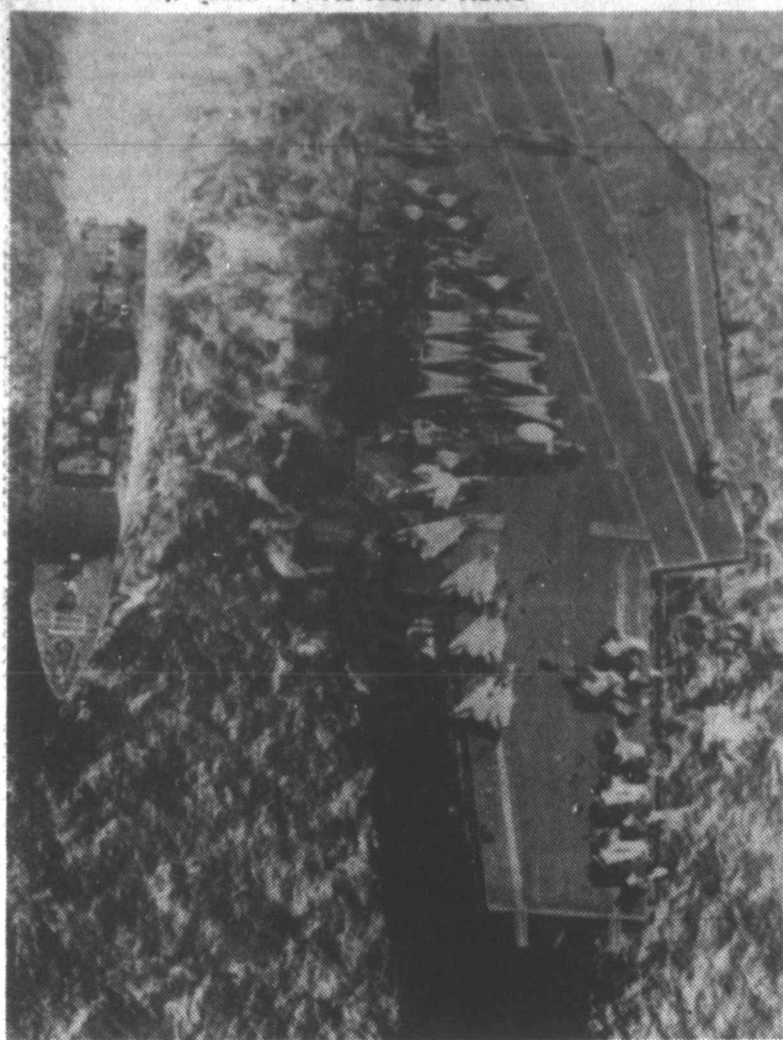
FOR Sale: 2 Honda 3 wheelers. Call Canadian 323-6623.

1984 Kawasaki Tecate 250. Asking balance of note. 669-2969.

123 Auto Parts and Acces.
Tri-State Transmissions grand opening specials fluid and filter changes, \$19.95 and \$29.95. 313 E. Brown, 665-7285.

124 Tires & Accessories
OGDEN & SON
Expert Electronic wheel balancing. 501 W. Foster, 665-9444.

CENTRAL Tire Works: Retreading mud and



MANEUVERS — The USS Saratoga and a cruiser sail the Mediterranean during NATO maneuvers as part of the 1985 Autumn Forge exercise program. The Italian national news agency ANSA reported Italian units were pulled out of the maneuvers as part of a state of alert of Italian navy and air units in connection with the hijacked liner "Archile Laura."

Group charges bread fibers actually come from trees

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans who buy certain breads hoping to increase the fiber in their diets are getting wood pulp instead of grain, a Washington consumer group says.

"Natural furniture fiber would be more accurate" than the claim of natural food fiber on some of the bread, asserted Bonnie Liebman, nutrition director of the Center for Science in the Public Interest.

"Most consumers would be shocked to learn that the fiber in these breads comes from trees, not wheat grain," she said Tuesday.

Liebman cited eight brands of bread produced across the nation, all advertised either as high-fiber or lower calorie products. Labels on the breads list "alpha cellulose" and do not state that the breads' fiber comes from wood, Liebman said.

"It is not clear whether wood fiber is as effective as natural food fiber in preventing health problems like colon cancer and constipation," Liebman said.

In addition, she said, the bread labels are misleading because they list their content of crude fiber, rather than dietary fiber, which she termed the "currently accepted measure."

Bread makers denied their labeling was deceptive.

"Our label itself states, flat out, 'non-nutritive crude fiber.' That's hardly misleading," said Rella Dwyer, director of technical services at W.E. Long Co. in Chicago, maker of Vim, one brand of bread cited by the consumer group.

Fiber is beneficial to health, whether it comes from wood or grains, and if there was any hazard it would not be allowed by the government, said Lewis Ort, president of Cumberland, Md.-based Ort's Inc., which manufactures Less.

Cellulose is as effective as other fibers, Ort said, although he noted that his Less bread also contains fiber from bran and soybeans, and he is currently in the process of converting to all-soy fiber.

Jerry Thompson, a food chemist

with Ort's company, said crude fiber content is listed because the methods of measuring dietary fiber remain unproven.

House passes farm bill described as 'holding pattern' during serious slump

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House passed a 1985 farm bill that even its backers concede is at best "a holding pattern" to support farm income while the agricultural economy finds its way out of a serious slump.

Lawmakers voted 282-141 late Tuesday in favor of the bill, which reauthorizes farm and food programs into 1990 at a projected cost of \$141 billion. But they agreed it fails to address many of farming's current problems.

"Our commitment was that we send a message that we cared, that we not reduce drastically their income," said House Agriculture Committee Chairman Kika de la Garza, D-Texas. "I think we did that."

"I guess you buy time while you address the other issues," de la Garza added. "There are many issues not addressed in the bill" such as unfair trade competition, high interest rates and the overvalued dollar. "I guess it's a holding pattern."

Rep. Edward Madigan, R-Ill., agreed, adding that the bill makes little fundamental change in traditional farm law.

"It keeps the safety net in place," Madigan told reporters. "I think stability is the key word."

This year's farm bill debate has taken place against a backdrop of the most severe farm financial crisis in decades, concentrated in the grain belt of the Midwest. While lawmakers railed against current farm policy when work on the new bill began months ago, in the end they shied from making radical changes.

"All we did was freeze things the way they are," said Rep. Tom Daschle, D-S.D., who favored a strict production-control approach that was defeated in several floor votes, and who ultimately voted against the bill. "That is going to

spell disaster over the next few years for a lot of farmers in the upper Midwest."

Attention now turns to the Senate, which plans to take up its version of the farm bill next week at the earliest. Agriculture Secretary John Block said the legislation "still has a number of problems" that the administration will try to address as it goes through the Senate and later when the two chambers meet to work out differences between their two versions.

The House bill retains the basic system of crop price-support loans and farm income subsidies that has been in place since 1973. But it does make a concession to the Reagan administration and others who believe U.S. agriculture's only salvation lies in increased exports.

Under the bill, the price-support loan rates that in the past have steadily edged upward could instead be lowered by the secretary of agriculture by up to 25 percent if deemed necessary to restore the international competitiveness of U.S. commodity prices.

But for virtually every dollar farmers lose in the quest for competitive prices, the government would add back a dollar in direct income subsidies, called "deficiency payments." That means federal spending for farm programs, which has hit record levels in the past three years, is unlikely to decline much, if at all.

The measure includes price supports for crops such as wheat, corn, cotton, rice and soybeans; a new soil conservation package; money for agricultural extension and research; and new statutory authority for food stamps and overseas food aid.

As it worked toward completion

of the bill on Tuesday, the House also:

—Turned back, 368-59, a last-ditch attempt by Rep. Bill Alexander, D-Ark., to include in the bill a farmer referendum on mandatory production controls coupled with sharply higher price support levels for major crops.

—Declined, 227-199, to deny

federal farm program benefits to producers with 10 or more employees who fail to provide drinking water, wash water and

toilets to their field hands. Rep. George Miller, D-Calif., had sought the action to counter what he called administration reluctance to adopt similar regulations.

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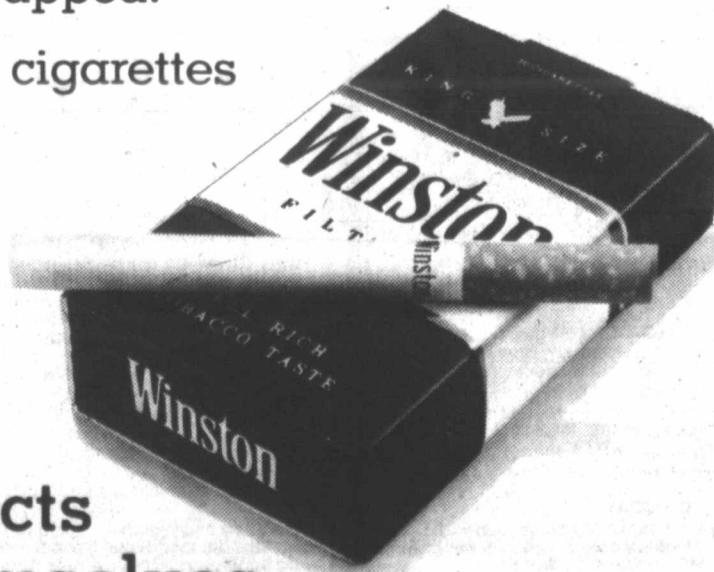
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THE FACTS

FACT #11

Winston uses 26 blends of select tobaccos.

- **FACT:** These 26 blends give Winston a distinctively smooth tobacco flavor.
- **FACT:** Winston's tobacco is aged for up to 3 years for greater tobacco taste.
- **FACT:** To ensure tobacco freshness, each Winston pack is individually plastic wrapped.
- **FACT:** Winston has sold more cigarettes over the past 30 years than any other brand.



The facts
speak for themselves.
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Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

ULTRA LIGHTS: 5 mg. "tar", 0.4 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report JAN. '85; ULTRA LIGHTS 100's: 5 mg. "tar", 0.4 mg. nicotine, LIGHTS: 10 mg. "tar", 0.8 mg. nicotine, LIGHTS 100's: 11 mg. "tar", 0.9 mg. nicotine, KING: 16 mg. "tar", 1.2 mg. nicotine, BOX: 17 mg. "tar", 1.1 mg. nicotine, 100's: 18 mg. "tar", 1.2 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette by FTC method.

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PEE-WEE HERMAN in
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BIG ADVENTURE** PG
7:30

Teen Wolf
PG
7:30

**WEIRD
SCIENCE**
It's all
in the name
of science.
PG-13
7:30

**HERE COME
the Littles**
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7:30