

Compromise

House settling issue of obscenity in the arts,
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The Pampa News

Call for troops

Fort Hood, Fort Bliss
soldiers ready to go,
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SEPTEMBER 26, 1990

WEDNESDAY

Natural gas saving PISD thousands in fuel bills

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

While other school districts around the Panhandle are faced with spiraling fuel bills and potential cutbacks in field trips due to the ever-increasing price of gasoline and diesel, the Pampa Independent School District fleet is saving 80 cents for each gallon of gas it burns - natural gas, that is.

Hershel Burns, transportation supervisor for the PISD, said compressed natural gas was introduced into much of the PISD fleet during the last round of gas hikes, in mid-1983.

This year it is estimated that using natural gas in most of the buses will save the district more than \$34,000, based on current gas prices.

"The fuel (in 1983) was about the same as it is right now," Burns explained. "A savings of about one-third is what we are having. Even with our discount we were paying \$1.15 to \$1.20 a gallon, where natural gas is costing us about 37 cents a gallon."

Natural gas is supplied by Energas through standard city gas lines and then compressed in a four-stage system manufactured by Ingersoll-Rand and sold by Dual Fuel of California.

Following compression, the gas is then injected into standard bottle-type tanks connected to the bus frame as CNG, compressed natural gas.

Pampa is one of only two school districts in the state using CNG.

"You get about five miles a gallon with CNG or gasoline," Burns said. "There is no difference. The only change you make to the bus is



(Staff photo by Bear Mills)

Pampa ISD's transportation supervisor Hershel Burns points out a CNG gas tank underneath one of the district's 17 school buses equipped with the device.

you add the little tanks in a very safe place - they are much safer than gasoline tanks and it is virtually impossible to knock loose - and you run your lines up to your carburetor, to the adapter on the carburetor. You have your CNG going in there or you can burn gasoline. You don't change your ability to burn gasoline."

A switch inside the bus allows the driver to go from CNG to gasoline when necessary.

"Our total miles traveled is approximately 300,000 miles a

year," Burns said. "Out of that, we travel about 75,000 on gasoline or diesel and about 225,000 on CNG. If we were running them on gasoline, it would cost us about \$50,400. On CNG it is only \$16,400. We save the school district and the taxpayers approximately \$34,000 a year by running on CNG."

Burns credited James Trustee, who was superintendent in 1983, with "the wisdom to go to this."

While only 17 of the district's 31 vehicles are currently on CNG, Burns said the development of tanks

larger than five gallons will make it possible to convert the whole fleet, should the school board vote to do so.

"I'm checking prices on that today," Burns said, "because they are coming out with some larger tanks."

Placement of up to six five-gallon bottles under a school bus is relatively easy, but on a van or automobile, would prove impractical.

"At the present time they are coming up with 20 and 30 gallon tanks," Burns stated. "We are limit-

ed on the vans by the small tanks."

Using a multiple tank system, PISD buses can currently travel as far as Pecos, Amarillo and Lubbock.

"We can purchase fuel from Energas in Amarillo or Lubbock if we need to because they have a station there," Burns said. "When you're going on further south, we can't go on CNG because there are no fueling stations."

Garland, near Dallas, has the only other CNG-burning bus fleet in Texas, Burns said, but spiraling gasoline and diesel prices are stimulating interest in many other districts.

"We save \$34,000 a year. But if you're talking about Amarillo or Dallas, with all the buses they have and all the traveling they do, this could really add up for them," Burns said.

In addition to the cost savings, Burns noted that CNG makes buses easier to start in adverse weather. CNG also decreases the threat of a fire or explosion in a serious collision, he stated.

"With gasoline, you could have a leak that could go from five minutes to an hour or more," Burns explained. "Since CNG is a gas, if there is a leak in the tank, it will dissipate within around five seconds, and you have virtually eliminated the chance of an explosion."

Adding small amounts of methanol to the CNG also prevents the gas from freezing in the winter, Burns said. "It's almost a pure vapor and there is very little moisture in it. Unlike propane or butane, it won't settle, but will just dissipate away."

"With gasoline, you have to choke the engine and wait for the bus to start in cold weather, but with

CNG, you just turn the ignition and go. It's wonderful," he said.

Other benefits of CNG, Burns said, include the fact that CNG-powered buses use less oil and the oil stays cleaner longer.

"It's hard not to get excited about this because it is such a good process and saves so much money," he said.

Burns said his seven years experience with CNG have led him to believe natural gas-burning cars are the wave of the future.

"We are seeing the future right here," he exclaimed, pointing to a bus being injected with CNG. "In Canada they have tax breaks for cars that run on CNG and they have fueling stations throughout Canada. We need to go to something like this. It is cleaner, it's less expensive and it is less trouble and maintenance. Why wouldn't anybody want to go to it?"

Gene Boyer, marketing manager for Energas in Amarillo, said today, "We're helping the school systems make the contacts with proper manufacturers and installers to get this going. We act as a go-between to get the right people with the right folks. There are a lot of school districts that are looking at this very strongly as an alternate fuel. Pampa is a leader in the state on this."

Boyer said, "The higher the gasoline prices go, the better CNG is because natural gases prices remain very constant."

He attributed that to most gasoline being imported, while natural gas is pumped domestically.

"We are sitting in the Panhandle on some very large natural gas reserves, so you might say that Pampa is using our home-grown fuel," Boyer stated.

Cable contract given final approval

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

Final approval of a new cable television contract between the city of Pampa and Sammons Communications was given Tuesday night by the City Commission during a meeting at City Hall.

City Manager Glen Hackler said the contract will result in a new, state-of-the-art cable franchise being installed and activated by December 31, 1991.

"It will be for five years with a renewal of five years, based on certain standards that have to be met," Hackler said. "There would have to be a determination that certain standards were not met before the franchise was not renewed (for the second five years). There is a 60-channel capacity with 40 channels activated at the end of the rebuild."

John Mason, local manager for Sammons, who was in attendance at

the meeting, said he was "tickled to death" with the new agreement and that Sammons would begin reconstruction on the current, antiquated cable system probably within the next month.

Hackler said a "watch dog" cable commission will be established by the City Commission to monitor Sammons and report any problems that go uncorrected to the city.

"There is a provision for liquidated damages of basically a \$6,000 letter of credit that could be drawn upon in the event of a material breach of the franchise, based on a determination by the City Commission," Hackler said.

In other business, commissioners gave final approval to increased water and sewer rates to pay for construction of lines to the new, still-to-be-built, state prison outside the city.

Citizens approved the increase,

city officials have said, when they overwhelmingly endorsed the city pursuing the prison and its 304 new jobs during a mail-in poll conducted in 1989. Within the text of the poll question was information indicating the prison could result in such a hike.

Following a two-hour work session, the majority of which was spent on a proposed street bond election, commissioners declined to name a new Street Improvement Task Force.

Mayor Richard Peet said the Commission is still uncertain exactly how it wants to present the issue to voters, thereby making it difficult to know what to charge the task force with discussing and exploring.

Commissioners approved a bid of \$84,066 from Larry Baker Plumbing Heating and Air Conditioning for two new air conditioning units for the M.K. Brown Civic Center.

Approval was granted with the stipulation that Baker has 48 hours to provide proof that a subcontractor, Larry Beck Electric, has workmen compensation insurance.

The other bidder on the project, Malcolm Hinkle, also failed to provide the needed information on Larry Beck.

Commissioners agreed that since both companies' bids were in default, they would accept the low bid conditionally. If Baker fails to provide the information within the allotted time, the bid will go to Malcolm Hinkle with the same time frame for compliance.

Should both companies fail to meet stipulations, the project will be re-bid, officials said.

Malcolm Hinkle's bid was \$702 higher than Baker's.

Sale of two pieces of tax property, at 829 E. Murphy and 913 Twiford, was approved, with each piece selling for \$100.

Teakell accepts manslaughter sentence

By BETH MILLER
Staff Writer

Jeremy Teakell, 17, has decided to accept the 11-year sentence and conviction for voluntary manslaughter given to him by a Gray County jury earlier this month, his attorney said today.

Teakell, who turned himself in to Gray County Sheriff Jim Free on Monday, signed a waiver of appeal late Tuesday afternoon, said defense attorney John Warner. Teakell had until Oct. 2 to decide whether to appeal the case. He has been

released on an appeal bond since his Sept. 1 conviction and sentencing.

The teen-ager was convicted of the shotgun shooting on Feb. 28 and the subsequent death on March 1 of Roger Miller, 20, of Pampa.

Teakell is scheduled to be transported along with three other offenders to the Institutional Division of the Texas Department of Criminal Justice on Oct. 3, Free said this morning.

Warner said today, "Jeremy knew what he had done is wrong. It's just like we told the jury, there was no legal excuse for it."

Warner had also told the jury that the action by Teakell climaxed after a kiss was exchanged between Teakell's girlfriend of three years and Miller in the parking lot of the Pampa Senior Citizens Center.

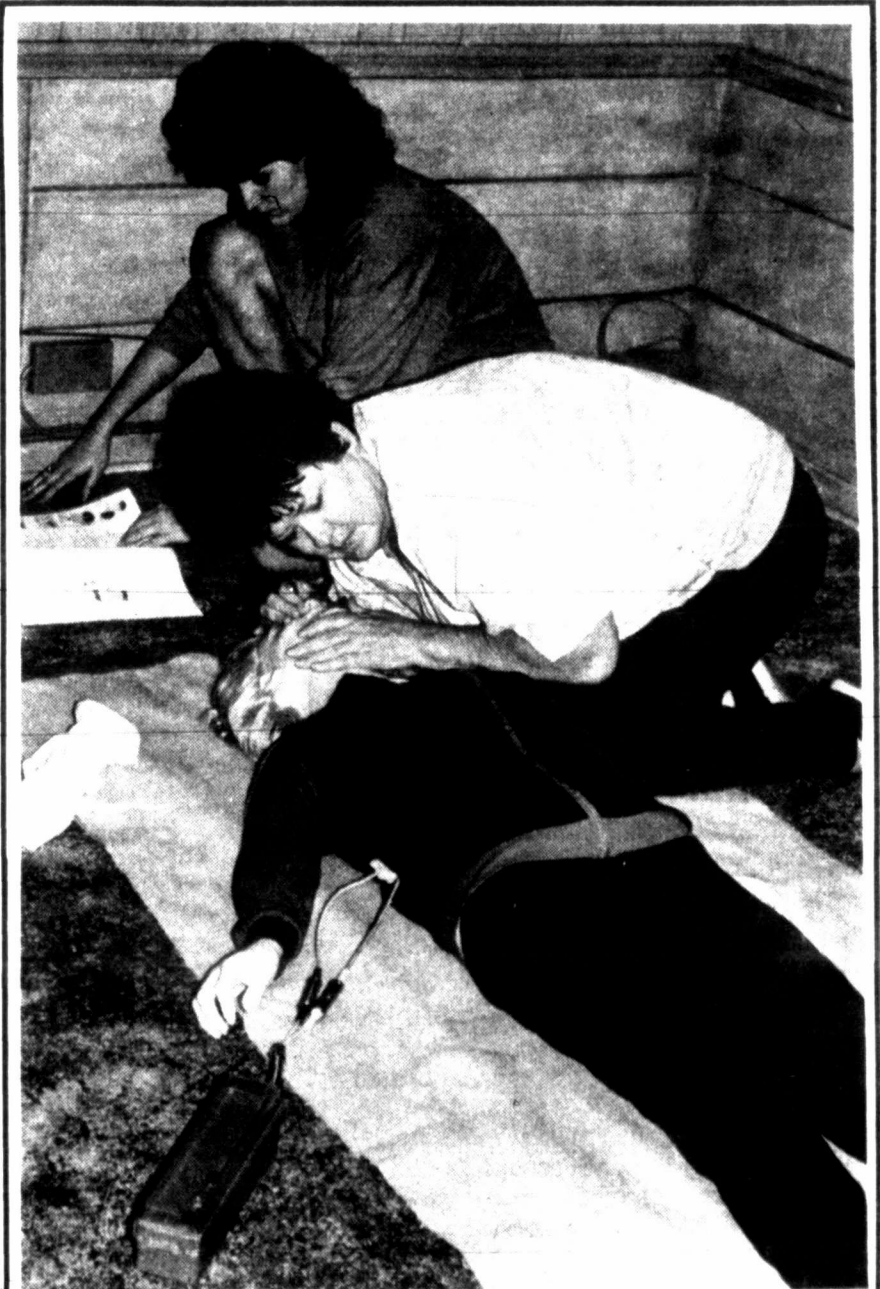
The state had sought a first-degree murder conviction against Teakell after a Gray County grand jury indicted him for murder. The state argued the killing was one of murder and not voluntary manslaughter.

"He realizes he has a debt to pay to society and felt the jury's verdict was fair and he would accept the

verdict," Warner said.

The defense attorney said the decision was not made lightly by Teakell. "It's something he gave thoughtful thought to and wanted to make sure he was making the right decision," Warner said.

Because of the jury's finding that a deadly weapon was used in the commission of the crime, Teakell will have to serve a minimum one-fourth of his 11-year sentence. The maximum sentence he could have received for a voluntary manslaughter conviction was 20 years and a \$10,000 fine.



(Staff photo by Bear Mills)

Melva Snider practices life-saving techniques on a mannequin Tuesday evening during a Red Cross first aid course at the Pampa office while Leigh Anne Frank-father looks over a first aid pamphlet. The Red Cross is one of 15 agencies served by the Pampa United Way, which is in the midst of its 1990 campaign with a goal of \$332,000.

Third United Way check-in set at Southside Senior Center

The third Pampa United Way check-in for this year will be Thursday at the Southside Senior Citizens Center, 438 W. Crawford.

The senior citizens center and the Gray County chapter of the American Red Cross are co-sponsoring the event from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

This year's check-ins are held at the various United Way agencies so the public will have a better idea of who is served by the

contributions made by residents.

To date, \$16,395 of the \$332,000 goal has been pledged. The Commercial Division cards are due in to the United Way by Oct. 4, according to Katrina Bigham, executive administrator of the Pampa United Way.

The theme for this year's campaign is "Sharing and Caring From the Heart - The United Way," with Jack Gindorf as campaign chairman.

Miami couple files lawsuit in Austin alleging improper water monitoring

MIAMI - A Miami couple has filed a lawsuit in state District Court in Austin against the Texas Water Commission and Consolidated Utilities in Canadian alleging the two entities should have tested the city's water sooner.

John Tobin Sebastian and his wife, Beverly Rachel Sebastian, filed the lawsuit Friday in the 345th District Court.

Miami's water was recently found to be tainted with benzene. Bottled water has been passed out free of charge to Miami residents since Aug. 31 while the source of the benzene contamination is sought.

Sebastian claims he is suffering from a disease that has been termed a "benzene signature disease," his attorney John Scott told the *Amarillo Daily News*.

The lawsuit charges that the utility company and the TWC were negligent because they did not properly maintain and monitor the water provided to the Sebastians.

Charles Morehead, president of Consolidated Utilities, had no comment on the lawsuit.

A new water well is planned to be drilled in Miami. Bottled water will be continued to be passed out until that time, according to the TWC.

Earthquake rattles rafters of Mid-West

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - An earthquake shook parts of Illinois, Kentucky, Arkansas, Missouri and Tennessee this morning, but no major damage was reported.

The quake was felt at 8:19 a.m. CDT. It registered 4.6 on the Richter scale and was centered along the New Madrid fault 40 miles north of New Madrid, Mo., according to Don Kelly, a spokesman for the U.S. Geological Survey in Reston, Va.

New Madrid has been the site of some of the greatest earthquakes in U.S. history. The New Madrid fault line runs from Marked Tree, Ark., to southern Illinois and has hundreds of small quakes every year.

Although there were no accounts of damage, the tremor rattled nerves throughout the region, which has been on edge about predictions of a major quake.

Kenneth Rutledge, who lives 16 miles east of Hopkinsville, Ky., said he was sitting in his living room when the quake hit.

"I'm telling you it moved me," he said.

Scott Chambers, the director of Emergency Medical Services in Corning, Ark., said he felt the tremor at the local hospital.

"It was about like standing real close to a train track when a train comes by, a little harder than that," he said.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

GREEN, Valoise Reedes — 11 a.m., N.S. Griggs Pioneer Chapel, Amarillo; 3 p.m., graveside, Wheeler Cemetery, Wheeler.

RECK, Nova Lee — 2 p.m., First Baptist Church, Claude.

THOMPSON, Margaret Velma — 11 a.m., First Baptist Church, Clarendon.

Obituaries

VALOISE REEDS GREEN

AMARILLO — Valoise Reedes Green, 81, a former Wheeler resident, died Sunday, Sept. 23, 1990. Services will be at 11 a.m. Thursday in N.S. Griggs Pioneer Chapel with John Early, first reader of First Church of Christ Scientist, officiating.

Graveside services will be at 3 p.m. Thursday in Wheeler Cemetery in Wheeler with the Rev. Weldon Rives, pastor of First United Methodist Church of Wheeler, officiating.

Mrs. Green was born in Wheeler County and moved from Wheeler to Amarillo 45 years ago. She was owner of and operated Amarillo Beauty Salon for 25 years. She was a member of First Church of Christ Scientist, The Daughter of the Nile, B.P.O. of DOES, Phi Sigma Alpha and Amarillo Garden Club.

Survivors include a son, Jimmy B. Green of Arlington; and three grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made to Amarillo Garden Club.

NOVA LEE RECK

CLAUDE — Nova Lee Reck, 71, the sister of a Pampa woman, died Tuesday, Sept. 25, 1990. Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in First Baptist Church with the Rev. Jim Brown, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Claude Cemetery under the direction of N.S. Griggs Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Reck was born in Claude and had been a lifelong resident. She was owner of and had operated Nova Lee's Beauty Shop for 45 years. She taught Sunday school and Vacation Bible School. She was a member of Malden Club and Le Temps. She married Frank Reck in 1941; he preceded her in death in 1969. She was also preceded in death by two brothers, Clarence Luttrell and Sherwood Luttrell, and a sister, Novalla Cagle.

Survivors include two sons, Don Reck of Amarillo and Joe Reck of Claude; a brother, Travis Luttrell of Amarillo; and four sisters, Margaret Stinson of Amarillo, Willie Mae Ferguson of Floydada, Mary Jane Ray of Pampa and Audene Beck of Spearman.

MARGARET VELMA THOMPSON

CLARENDON — Margaret Velma Thompson, 99, relative of Pampa residents, died Tuesday, Sept. 25, 1990, at Abraham Nursing Home in Canadian. Services will be at 11 a.m. Thursday at First Baptist Church in Clarendon with the Rev. Truman Ledbetter, pastor, officiating.

Graveside services will be at 11 a.m. Friday at Wayland Cemetery in Breckenridge under the direction of Robertson Funeral Directors of Clarendon.

Mrs. Thompson was born April 5, 1891, at Wayland. She married Curtis E. Thompson on Dec. 9, 1917, in Benjamin; he preceded her in death on June 8, 1928. She moved from Austin to Clarendon in 1920; she was a graduate of North Texas State University. She taught schools at Clarendon. She served as county treasurer of Donley County from 1936 to 1946. She was a member of First Baptist Church in Clarendon.

Survivors include two sons, Jimmy E. Thompson of Pampa and Curtis E. Thompson of Laguna Hills, Calif.; one sister, Anna Cash Woodfin of Breckenridge; one brother, B.B. Cash Jr. of Dallas; three grandchildren, including Gene Thompson of Pampa; and one great-granddaughter.

The family requests memorials be made to First Baptist Church in Clarendon or to a favorite charity.

Fires

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

TUESDAY, Sept. 25

10:15 p.m. — Haz-Mat unit called to Jack Vaughn Oil Company, 400 E. Tyng, to a 800-gallon petroleum spill, due to malfunctioning hose nozzle. Four units and seven firefighters responded.

Clarification

An article in Sunday's newspaper regarding area results of the 1989-90 Texas Educational Assessment of Minimum Skills (TEAMS) gave percentages for students "passing" in the area school districts. In order to be considered "passing" in the study, students had to pass all three parts of the TEAMS examination. The newspaper regrets any confusion that arose from the language used in the article.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL

Admissions
Aline Bennett, Pampa
Clemmie Ennis, Pampa
Lois Ann Hudson, Pampa
Esta Faye LaBarr, Pampa

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Donald Newby of Pampa, a girl.

Dismissals

Clemmie Ennis (extended care), Pampa
Ira Virden (extended care), Pampa

care), Pampa
Sadie Sally Durning, Skellytown
Nellie Griffin, Pampa
R.C. McPherson, Pampa
Paul Sangster, Skellytown
Jim Taylor, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

Admissions
George Lewis, McLean
Dismissals
William Shaffer, Shamrock

Police report

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

TUESDAY, Sept. 25

Caprock Apartments, 1601 W. Somerville, reported burglary of a vending machine at the complex.

Victor Laramore, 413 Magnolia, reported theft from a motor vehicle at Pampa High School.

J.C. Penney's, Pampa Mall, reported a theft at the business.

Police reported assault on an officer at 29th and Perryton Pkwy.

Police reported violation of narcotic drug laws at 29th and Perryton Pkwy.

Arrests

TUESDAY, Sept. 25

Ignacio Vargas III, 17, 631 S. Ballard, was arrested at 1233 N. Hobart on three warrants.

Sherri Ann Fisher, 23, Amarillo, was arrested at 29th and Perryton Pkwy on a charge of theft.

Brenda Gail Moore, 21, Amarillo, was arrested at 29th and Perryton Pkwy on charges of assaulting a peace officer and theft.

Cassandra Demerson, 21, Amarillo, was arrested at 29th and Perryton Pkwy on a charge of theft.

Amelia Eugenia Moore, 23, Amarillo, was arrested at 29th and Perryton Pkwy on a charge of theft.

Minor accidents

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

TUESDAY, Sept. 25

10:25 a.m. — A 1980 Pontiac driven by Opal Franklin, 915 E. Fisher, collided with a 1984 Cadillac driven by Frances Walls, 1700 E. Harvester, at 1825 N. Beech. Franklin was cited for improper backing.

Calendar of events

PAMPA BRIDGE CLUB

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

IMMUNIZATION CLINIC IN WHEELER

The Texas Dept. of Health Immunization Clinic will be offering vaccines that give protection against polio, diphtheria, tetanus (lock jaw), pertussis (whooping cough), measles, rubella and mumps. Fees are based on family income and size, and ability to pay. The clinic is located in the Hughes Bldg., 408 W. Kingsmill, Suite 100, and will be open Thursday, Sept. 27, from 9-1:30 a.m. and 1-4 p.m.

L.V.N. MEETING

The Licensed Vocational Nursing Association will hold their monthly meeting at 7 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 27. A class will be presented on blood drawing, proper handling of specimens, and correct tubes for testing. The meeting will be held at Shepard's Crook Nursing, 422 Florida.

Stocks

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa.	Cabot O&G.....18 1/4	NC
Wheat.....2.23	Chevron.....76 1/2	dn 5/8
Milo.....3.49	Coca-Cola.....39 1/4	up 1/8
Soybeans.....9.18	Enron.....58 1/4	dn 1/4
Corn.....3.87	Halliburton.....54	dn 1/2
The following show the prices for which these securities could have traded at the time of compilation:	Ingersoll Rand.....40 7/8	dn 1/8
Ky. Cent. Life.....8 5/8	KNE.....24 1/2	NC
Serico.....9.18	Kerr-McGee.....46 5/8	dn 1/4
Occidental.....20 1/8	Limited.....13 5/8	dn 3/8
The following show the prices for which these mutual funds were bid at the time of compilation:	Mapco.....43 1/4	up 1/4
Magellan.....50.74	Marxus.....12 1/4	dn 1/4
Puntan.....11.66	McDonald's.....26 1/8	NC
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock Market quotations are furnished by:	Mesa Ltd.....5 7/8	dn 1/8
Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa	Mobil.....64 7/8	dn 1
Amoco.....57 3/8	New Atmos.....17	up 1/4
Arco.....137 1/4	Phillips.....42	NC
Cabot.....25 3/4	Pembly.....27 3/8	dn 5/8
	SLB.....62 7/8	dn 1
	SPS.....25 3/4	dn 1/8
	Tenneco.....49 3/4	up 1/8
	Texaco.....62 3/8	dn 1/8
	Wal-Mart.....26 5/8	up 1/4
	New York Gold.....402.20	
	Silver.....4.78	



(Staff photo by Jean Streetman-Ward)

City of Pampa Parks Department workers Ken Miller, at back, and Israel Silva use equipment to cut grass away from the hike and bike trail at Highland Park Tuesday. The Parks Department is working to clear the bike trails in the city park system of grass and weeds.

Hike, bike system gets spruce-up

The city of Pampa Parks Department has been working recently to clear the hike and bike trails in the parks system of weeds and grass, said Reed Kirkpatrick, department director.

Part of the funding to complete the project is coming from the \$1 donation city residents have been giving on their utility bills. Of that \$1, 75 cents goes toward parks projects.

"This has been one of our goals — to mechanically clear the trail," Kirkpatrick said Tuesday.

The mechanical cleaning process will take place again next spring and a soil sterilant will be sprayed on the trail in an effort to kill the weeds.

"This will add to the longevity and enjoyment of the trail in the future," Kirkpatrick said.

If the weather continues to be favorable, Kirkpatrick said, the trail cleaning project should be completed by the end of next week.

A 1940s road grader is being pulled behind a tractor and requires two employees to work, Kirkpatrick said. One worker drives the tractor while the other operates the controls on the grader.

To clean the trails it takes three passes — a pass each to scrape the sides of the trail and a third pass to go across the top of the trail.

Red Cross 'service to military' doubles

By BETH MILLER
Staff Writer

The Gray County chapter of the American Red Cross has seen an increase in the number of service to military cases since the Persian Gulf crisis began.

Katie Fairweather, executive director of the local office, said the Gray County office handled 15 service to military cases in August, alone.

"There were 15 times we had to contact a serviceman or take a message back to a family," Fairweather said.

That number is about double what the Gray County chapter normally has in a given month.

Fairweather said many local families wanted to contact their

loved ones in the military to find out if and when they were going to be deployed to the Persian Gulf or to Saudi Arabia. There have also been messages coming from servicemen to local families.

The Red Cross can make emergency calls, such as death messages, birth messages, critical illnesses, and health and welfare inquiries.

Since the initial deployment of troops last month, Fairweather said not as many calls have been received in Gray County for contacting the military.

As soon as the Red Cross was informed there would be a deployment, Fairweather said, the local office began getting prepared. A back-up was set up for the on-call staff and required paperwork was prepared for the messages.

Calls are normally made in the United States to the Red Cross chapter on the base the person is serving in the military or if overseas or on a ship to AmCross international communication services.

Normally messages are received and answered within 24 hours of sending. Sometimes it takes longer, depending on the time zones, Fairweather said.

The American Red Cross is chartered by Congress to make and receive emergency calls to and from the military and to work as a disaster service.

Fairweather said that people who need to contact a serviceman in an emergency can contact her office for further assistance by calling 669-7121 or going by 108 N. Russell.

Senate votes to nullify abortion counseling ban

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate voted to nullify administration rules that prohibit federally supported family-planning clinics from offering abortion counseling or information.

By a vote of 63-35 Tuesday night, the Senate approved an

amendment requiring the clinics to provide "information and counseling concerning all legal and medical options" to pregnant women who ask for it, including "pregnancy termination."

The Department of Health and Human Services issued the no-

counseling rules in 1988 during the Reagan administration and the Bush administration continued them. They have been debated by the opposing sides of the abortion issue and legal challenges are pending before the Supreme Court.

City briefs

BRICK REPAIR. If your home has brick that needs repair, call Harley Knutson. 665-4237. Adv.

SHOP V.J.'s Fall Fashion selections. Size 4-18. For bargains check our sale rack. V.J.'s Pampa Mall. Adv.

GUARANTEED, AFFORDABLE Roofing. Free estimates. 665-7006. Adv.

SALE NEW shipment of baby love birds, cockatiels and finches. Pets Unique, 910 W. Kentucky, 665-5102. Adv.

4 MAN Golf Scramble, sponsored by Altrusa Club, Saturday, October 6, Hidden Hills, \$50 entry. Leona Willis 665-3701, 665-8269. Adv.

OBEDIENCE CLASSES beginning October 2 thru November 6, \$20.00 4-H free. Frankie-665-0300 after 5 and Lynn-665-5622 after 5. Adv.

NEW ARRIVALS - Roberto Roma. Pampa News Stand, 114 N. Russell. Adv.

PUMPKINS AND Watermelons our home grown! \$1 each. Your choice 1 or 1000. Beautiful vine ripened tomatoes, many other vegetables. Epperson's Hwy 60 East 2 miles. We will be at Alco parking lot-South side, Wednesday. Adv.

DANCE TO Panhandle Express. Saturday, 29th. Moose Lodge. Members and guests. Adv.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Friday-Sunday

North Texas — Generally, rain is not expected Friday through Sunday. Overnight lows will be in the mid to upper 60s. Daytime highs will be in the mid to upper 80s.

South Texas — Hill Country and South Central, partly cloudy with isolated mainly afternoon showers. Highs in the upper 80s and lower 90s. Lows in the upper 60s and low 70s. Coastal Bend, partly cloudy with isolated mainly afternoon showers. Highs in the upper 80s and lower 90s. Lows in the low to mid-70s. Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains, partly cloudy with a slight chance of mainly afternoon showers. Highs in the upper 80s coast to low and mid-90s inland. Lows in the low to mid-70s. Southeast and Upper Coast, partly cloudy with a slight chance of mainly afternoon showers. Highs in the upper 80s and lower 90s. Lows in the upper 60s inland to the mid-70s coast.

West Texas — Panhandle, South Plains, mostly fair. Highs in the mid-80s Friday cooling to the mid-70s Sunday. Lows in the mid-50s to

near 60. Permian Basin, mostly fair. Highs in the upper 80s Friday cooling to the lower 80s Sunday. Lows in the upper 50s to lower 60s. Concho/Pecos Valley: Partly cloudy. Highs in the mid- to upper 80s. Lows in the mid- to upper 60s. Big Bend, partly cloudy. Mountains; highs in the mid- to upper 70s with lows in the lower to mid-50s. Lowlands, highs around 90 with lows in the mid-60s.

BORDER STATES

Oklahoma — Mostly clear and warm tonight. Clear to partly cloudy and with widely scattered thunderstorms northwest on Thursday. Not quite so warm northwest Thursday. Lows tonight from the mid-50s to the mid-60s. Highs Thursday from the mid-80s to the lower 90s.

New Mexico — Mostly sunny. Thursday with isolated afternoon thundershowers over the mountains, mainly the northern mountains. Highs in the 70s to low 80s mountains, 80s to low 90s at the lower elevations. Fair tonight. Lows in the mid-30s and 40s mountains, mid-40s to low 60s elsewhere.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, fair with a low near 55 degrees and southerly winds 5-10 mph. Thursday, partly cloudy with a high near 90 degrees and southwesterly winds 5-15 mph.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas — Increasing cloudiness Panhandle Thursday, otherwise sunny. Fair tonight. Warm afternoons. Highs Thursday in the lower to mid-90s except upper 80s Panhandle Thursday and mid-80s mountains both days. Lows tonight 56 far west and mountains to 63 Concho Valley and mid-60s Big Bend.

North Texas — Sunny and warm through Thursday. Mostly clear and mild tonight. Highs Thursday 90 to 95. Lows tonight 62 southwest to near 70 south central.

South Texas — Partly cloudy and warm through Thursday. Mostly fair skies and mild tonight. Highs Thursday mainly in the 90s except upper 80s coast. Lows tonight in the 60s to near 70 Hill Country to the 70s elsewhere.

Four women arrested in clothing theft

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

Four Amarillo women were arrested by Pampa police Tuesday evening on charges of assault on a peace officer and shoplifting.

Deputy Chief of Police Ken Hall said Sgt. Jess Wallace was hit and shoved by one of the women after he stopped their vehicle near the intersection of 29th and Perryton Pkwy.

Hall said the women were

allegedly stealing clothing from the J.C. Penney's location at the Pampa Mall when they were spotted by store employees.

"We got the call to Penney's and when we got there, found out they had left the store," Hall said. "Our employees began looking for the suspects, which took them to 29th and Perryton Pkwy. In the course of recovering the stolen property and identifying the suspects, one of them assaulted one of our officers."

Wallace was backed up by offi-

cers Richard Spears and Monty Roberts in arresting the four.

Brenda Gail Moore, 21, was charged with assault on a peace officer and theft over \$200 but under \$750 dollars.

Also arrested on charges of theft were Sherri Ann Fisher, 23, Cassandra Demerson, 21, and Amelia Eugenia Moore, 23.

All four remained in city jail through press time today. Theft over \$200 and under \$750 is a Class A misdemeanor.

Congressional candidates to debate on KACV Oct. 17

The two candidates for the U.S. Representative in the 13th District will square off in a televised debate on Oct. 17. The debate will air live on KACV-TV, beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Democratic incumbent Bill Sarpaluis and Republican challenger Dick Waterfield agreed to the

debate so that voters would be better informed on election day.

KACV-TV, a PBS affiliate, initiated the debate as part of its commitment toward providing local information for residents of the Texas Panhandle. The program will air as a special segment of KACV's *Perspective* series, which provides

weekly, topical information for Panhandle viewers. The debate will be moderated by *Perspective* host Phil Roth.

The Oct. 17 program questions will be based on three basic topic areas. Each topic area will be covered by a separate panel of journalists.

By JAY
Associa

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Army soldiers from Fort Hood, Fort Bliss to be deployed

By JAY JORDEN
Associated Press Writer

Thousands of troops expected to be deployed from Fort Hood and Fort Bliss beginning this week will be the latest in support of Operation Desert Shield, and the Army says the troops are joining equipment already in place overseas.

"This week is going to mark the beginning of a large-scale air flow of troops," said Maj. Ed Vieira at Fort Hood. "A period of weeks is required for this to take place."

Large amounts of equipment,

including M-1 tanks and Bradley fighting vehicles, have already been transported on airplanes or taken to ports for the U.S. troop buildup in the wake of Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait.

Deployments involve about 20,000 troops from Fort Hood near Killeen, along with more than 4,000 soldiers from Fort Bliss near El Paso, Army spokesmen said.

Soldiers of the 3rd Armored Cavalry Regiment at the West Texas post are going to Saudi Arabia to operate tanks, vehicles and other equipment that was shipped

there earlier this summer, said Maj. Jeff Lovell, Fort Bliss public affairs officer.

That troop deployment, on chartered civilian aircraft, began this weekend and was expected to take about a week, Lovell said.

About 4,000 soldiers from the 2nd Armored Division at the Central Texas post are scheduled to begin flying to Southwest Asia and elsewhere Thursday in support of the buildup. Troops there will also fly on civilian aircraft.

Marching in review Tuesday

were almost 8,000 soldiers from the armored division. The review was a tribute to the soldiers clad in desert battle gear, who were preparing for deployment.

"You take with you the reputation of this division," Maj. Gen. Philip Mallory said in an address there, "a reputation based not just on past campaigns and victories but on you, the 'Hell on Wheels' soldiers, who have proven that you are the best that America has."

The review was also a tribute to civilian and military friends in the community and to the division,

which the military had earlier decided to deactivate, said Vieira, the 2nd Armored's public affairs officer.

"It was outstanding. It was beautiful," he said. "There were nearly 8,000 soldiers out on the field."

The Fort Hood deployment could take weeks to complete, he said.

Melynda Gilbert came to the post's review "just to see my brother before he left because we haven't seen him in a long time.

So we made arrangements to come down and see him before he goes to Saudi Arabia, supposedly Friday."

"He was really proud that we came to see him before he left," she said.

Meanwhile, military sources said the Pentagon was continuing to activate reserve forces. But the total call-up was likely to fall well short of the 50,000 authorized by Defense Secretary Dick Cheney.

Pentagon officials said call-ups of reserves from all services had reached 21,970.

Child injured



(Staff photo by Jean Streetman-Ward)

Ashley Stone, a kindergartner at Lamar Elementary School, is accompanied by her mother, Mary Edwards, to Coronado Hospital after the girl fell from playground equipment at the school Tuesday. Beside Edwards is Les Leach, paramedic with Rural/Metro-AMT. Ashley was treated and released from the hospital, a spokeswoman said.

Border Patrol tactics questioned

DALLAS (AP) — A coalition of immigrant and civil rights groups claims the U.S. Border Patrol has been involved in heavy-handed tactics in their dealings with illegal aliens and others in the Dallas area.

The coalition cited cases such as that of a Mexican immigrant and mother of eight who was mistakenly returned to Mexico last month.

In a news conference Tuesday, Chip Pitts, a Dallas lawyer and spokesman for about 20 organizations, said, "We question whether the recent emphasis by the Border Patrol on enforcement within the United States is an efficient, wise or legally authorized use of scarce governmental resources."

Pitts targeted the U.S. Border Patrol in Euless, which has been operating since mid-1988. He said allegations against the station include physical and verbal abuse, threats, denial of the right to counsel and illegal deportations without due process of law.

Border Patrol and Immigration and Naturalization Service officials denied that their personnel have been involved in such activities. They stressed that they have heard few complaints from the groups involved in the news conference.

"If there are any allegations, we want specifics," said David Aguilar, the Border Patrol supervisor in Euless. "We are not going to stand

for any kind of misconduct by any of our agents."

Aguilar questioned why, if the abuse and harassment have been so widespread, his office has had contact with only one of the agencies represented at the news conference — Catholic Charities.

The other complaining groups included the Greater Dallas Community Relations Commission, the Dallas Civil Liberties Union, Proyecto Adelante, the North Texas Immigration Coalition and the American Friends Service Committee.

"Reports to our coalition indicate that the Border Patrol regularly violates the Fourth Amendment rights of local residents against unreasonable search and seizure, knows not the meaning of probable cause and has no specific warrants," Joe Cook, president of the Dallas Civil Liberties Union, said.

Pitts said regulations that established the INS organizational scheme explicitly divide responsibilities along geographic lines. Members of the coalition questioned the need for a border enforcement station 500 miles from the border.

Pitts contends that Congress and the courts have recognized the need to give Border Patrol agents certain enforcement "latitude" at the border — such as allowing them to stop and question people without having

probable cause — but that such latitude does not apply away from the border.

"Yet now the Border Patrol has come to Dallas, attempting to get away with the rogue techniques that it usually gets away with at the border," Pitts said.

INS spokesman Duke Austin in Washington, D.C., said the Border Patrol station was opened in Euless because of a "perceived need" after passage of the Immigration Reform and Control Act of 1986.

Joe Garza, chief of the Laredo Border Patrol Sector, which oversees the Euless unit, declined last week to discuss the accusations against the agents.

"I don't know of any such abuses," Mr. Garza said. "We had a complaint...But I don't know of any other cases."

The complaint referred to Garza came last month when a woman who qualified for protection from deportation under current INS policy was apprehended and returned to Mexico even though her husband and others reportedly tried to convince agents that she should not be deported.

The woman, Maria Ines Martinez, finally was allowed to return to her family in Dallas after federal officials were informed of the woman's legal status.

Jail inmates freed, Houston residents fearful; officials deflect blame

By SUSAN FAHLGREN
Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston-area residents fear the already dangerous streets of the nation's fourth-largest city have gotten worse since a federal judge ordered hundreds of prisoners freed from the Harris County Jail because the lockup is jammed beyond capacity.

Gun purchases and sales of home security systems are up. And some of the inmates out on the streets for only days have wound up back behind bars on charges more serious than the ones that originally put them there.

County officials complain the problem is with state prisoners who can't get into an overcrowded state prison system. State attorneys and lawyers for the inmates blame the county.

But the problem, accelerated by releases nearly two weeks ago, isn't new.

The Harris County Jail crowding case has been kicking around the

courts for 18 years, with Assistant Attorney General Robert Ozer guiding the state's case the last three years. Ozer blames county officials for sensationalizing the situation.

"What it creates for the public is a kind of panic," Ozer said. "It appears the system is breaking down, when in reality, some of these people shouldn't have been placed in these facilities to begin with."

"The public is afraid. They think it is the dangerous criminals who are getting out. In a lot of cases, there hasn't been a responsible dialogue on this."

James Oitzinger, a Houston attorney who has represented more than a million Harris County inmates in the class-action lawsuit, agrees.

"There has been a lot of excess of tension and concern, and part of it has been generated from the local officials," Oitzinger said of the releases. "Some of the people who were released ... would have been out on the street anyway in a matter of days. To me, it's a great big yawn."

But residents aren't sleeping well, even though Houston is not the nation's worst city for violent crime. Federal statistics show Miami, New York, Los Angeles, Dallas and Detroit are more dangerous.

On Sept. 14, nearly 80 inmates poured out of a jail loading dock door as Mothers of Murdered Children waved signs and shouted in front of television cameras. The first of 276 misdemeanor offenders were free on personal recognizance bonds.

Now, at least 31 already are back behind bars, seven of them on felony charges, said Sheriff Johnny Klevenhagen.

"We're just arresting the same people; we're letting them out and arresting them again," he said. "The citizens of Harris County have again been victimized by the system."

A court-appointed master reviewed cases for early releases after county officials failed to meet an Aug. 31 deadline to reduce the jail population to 6,100. It had been as high as 8,800 a year ago.

A March 15 ruling by U.S. District Judge James DeAnda of Houston and William Wayne Justice of Tyler set a schedule for reductions.

"There's a lot of people scared," said Freda Baker, co-owner of Baker's Indoor Pistol Range.

"I know that there are more phone calls from people inquiring about instruction and women buying handguns," said her husband, C.T. Baker, who handles instruction for the range. "They're worried about their safety ... they're arming themselves to protect themselves."

David Wilt, owner of Detection Alarms, said customers who asked for estimates three months ago are calling back to buy security systems since the releases were announced.

"They've mentioned it. They did say that's one of the main concerns," he said.

Bill Carter, president of Carter's Country gun shops, said he's seen about a 10 percent increase in gun sales.

"There's a lot of talk in the community about the jail releases and we've had a lot of women come in for shooting lessons."

In the federal lawsuit, the county has blamed the state for crowded conditions. County officials say a federal cap on the number of inmates accepted at the Texas Department of Criminal Justice has caused a backlog of convicted state prisoners in county jails since 1987.

The state is aggressively building more prisons, but the needed facilities are still under construction and won't be open soon.

"I think we all realize Texas has a serious problem — I don't think

that's any news to anybody," said Harris County Judge Jon Lindsay. "It's probably a little more acute here in Harris County."

In the meantime, misdemeanor offenders on the early release from the jail have not adhered to release standards, said Harris County Justice of the Peace Kenneth Pacetti. At least 30 of the offenders were ordered to report back to Pacetti's court for further disposition of their cases. None had by Tuesday afternoon.

"Of course, it's not working," Pacetti said. "It can't work. It's ridiculous. The problem is the federal judges have got a captive group here."

"We're kind of a captive group and they can bully us around. But we're not the problem. The problem is the criminals."

Mourning seminar set in Amarillo Friday for health care, mental health professionals

"Understanding Mourning: A Challenge for Health Care and Mental Health Professionals," will be held Sept. 28, 1990 at the Texas A&M Research and Extension Center, 6500 Amarillo Blvd. The one day program is designed for nurses, nurse practitioner, physicians, social workers, clergy and counselors who work with the bereaved in hospices, hospitals, nursing homes, home care facilities, churches, private practice or schools.

The program will emphasize specific skills and information necessary for high quality management of those who are grieving, with special emphasis on those who are mourning the death of a loved one.

Mourning has often been treated as a disease with the symptoms being suppressed. This presentation

will describe why the normal, adaptive process of mourning is frequently misunderstood and treated and how to make a differential diagnosis between normal and reactive grief; and appropriate and inappropriate intervention.

Leading the program faculty will be Glen W. Davidson, Ph.D., Short-horn Illinois University School of Medicine. Over the past 26 years, Davidson has made significant contributions in the areas of grief and bereavement, counseling interventions for those in mourning and spiritual issues related to grief. His publications include many books, monographs and articles on his subject.

He has also been featured in television and film productions on death and appropriate counseling interven-

tions for those in mourning. He currently serves as chairman of the Department of Medical Humanities and professor of psychiatry and chief of thanatology in the Department of Psychiatry at Southern Illinois University School of Medicine.

The program is sponsored by The Panhandle Hospice Council, an educational consortium of St. Anthony's Hospice and Life Enrichment Program, Hospice of Pampa, Hospice of the Plains, and Memorial Hospice of Dumas along with Amarillo College Center of Continuing Healthcare Education.

The fee is \$60. For full time nursing students (not RNs), the fee is \$20. Registration fees include CEUs and CNEs, breaks and program materials.

"I believe the child died from non-accidental means and that he died from asphyxiation and from being smothered," said Dr. Michael Shull, a pediatrician who treated the boy in the emergency room at St. Catherine Hospital.

The boy was lifeless and not breathing when Mrs. Lumbrera brought him to the hospital, Shull said.

Earlier, Dr. Lauren Welch, a Garden City surgeon, testified in Finney County District Court that the child had no vital signs when he was brought to the hospital's emergency room and immediately hooked to a monitor.

Lumbrera trial: Doctors testify child was smothered

GARDEN CITY, Kan. (AP) — A woman accused of smothering her 4-year-old son told police she could have killed her son during a mental blackout, a police detective testified Tuesday.

Garden City police Detective Kendall Elliott testified that another detective, Michael Utz, suggested to Diana Lumbrera that she might have smothered her son during a mental blackout and could not remember killing him.

"She said that could have happened," Elliott said.

Mrs. Lumbrera, 31, is charged with first-degree murder in connection with the death of her son, Jose

Antonio Lumbrera, May 1 at their Garden City home.

Mrs. Lumbrera, who moved to Garden City from Texas in 1985, also faces murder charges in Texas for the earlier deaths of three of her daughters. Grand juries in Texas are looking into the deaths of two other sons and a niece.

Elliott also testified Mrs. Lumbrera told police, "I didn't do it with a pillow." But he said during cross-examination she just as likely might have said, "I didn't kill my baby with a pillow."

Earlier Tuesday, doctors testified they believed the boy was smothered.

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•Problem Child (PG)
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TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS AND PARTIES:

The Phillip's 66 Natural Gas Company has made application with the Texas Air Control Board for Permit No. C-20267 to construct two natural gas compressor engines in Gray County, Texas. The proposed location is 2.6 miles west of Lefors, Texas on FM 2375. Additional information concerning this application is contained in the Public Notice section of this newspaper.

Viewpoints



The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

Tax cuts could end stagflation quickly

In the White House-Congress talks to reduce the federal budget deficit, Republicans recently were eulogized. Data was leaked from the "top secret" meetings, followed by an analysis by the Democrat-dominated congressional Joint Committee on Taxation that claimed the Republican plan would seize \$4.1 billion more in new taxes from Americans making under \$50,000 per year, but giving \$11 billion in tax cuts to those making above \$50,000.

Regardless of what actually emerges from the budget talks, the leaked Republican plan will haunt the GOP through the last six weeks of campaigning before the November election. Democrats will say Republicans favor gouging the poor, while helping "the rich."

In contrast, the Democratic plan would cut taxes of those making less than \$20,000 per year by \$4 billion, but boost taxes for those making more than \$20,000 by \$26.5 billion. There's a game being played here with these numbers, of course. Note the shift in cutoff figures, from \$50,000 for the Republican plan to \$20,000 for Democratic plan.

The important thing is not that this comparison is unfair, but that Republicans let themselves get suckered into playing this game. Republicans have proposed tax cuts on capital gains, but tax increases on beer and cigarettes. It's true that a capital-gains tax cut would also help not just the rich, but the poor and middle class, by creating new jobs. But it doesn't look like that when you couple it with tax hikes on popular pastimes of millions of average Americans.

If Republicans wanted to out-eulogize the Democrats, they would do them one better by adopting not only the capital gains tax cut, but Democrat Sen. Patrick Moynihan's payroll (Social Security) tax cut, which would give about \$55 billion a year back to American workers. Republicans could then say, "Sure we're cutting the capital gains tax, which will help the rich, as well as the poor and middle class. But just to show you we're on the workers' side, we're cutting the payroll tax. And we're going to do it not just for next year, but this year, giving every worker a nice refund just before Christmas."

Such a double tax cut would march Republicans to victory in November. It would also pull the economy out of reverse and send it into overdrive. Recently the government announced that wholesale prices soared by 1.3 percent in August, a 15.6 percent annual rate. Double-digit inflation is here again. And retail sales nosedived 0.6 percent in August, a 7.2 percent annual decline. Stagflation is back.

As in the early 1980s, only a tax-cut package can end stagflation and reignite prosperity. Republicans spearheaded the tax cuts then, but can the elephant remember the formula?

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Berry's World



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What is freedom, anyway?

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — The American people, God bless them, are a mixed-up bunch. When it comes to this business of "censorship," they are as giddy as barnyard geese. In one breath they reject censorship; in the next they embrace it. What in the name of Thomas Jefferson is going on?

The question is prompted by a poll released last week by the newly organized Thomas Jefferson Center for the Protection of Free Expression. Because I am one of the center's eight trustees, I can speak with real enthusiasm about its prospects. More of that in a moment.

Out of sheer curiosity, the center's director, Robert O'Neil, figured his first task would be to find out how the American people feel about freedom of expression. He thus commissioned a survey. Professional pollsters put together a sample of 1,500 persons across the country.

The first question brought no surprise at all: "Do you believe the government should be able to tell you what views you may or may not express?" this was a piece of cake. Only 6.1 percent said, yes, government should have such a power. A thundering 90.4 percent cried "No!" The other 3.5 percent had to think about it.

Then the pollster went to question No. 2. It was divided into four parts: "Do you believe the government has the right (1) to ban the sale of records with sexually explicit lyrics, (2) to ban the sale of records with lyrics that favor drug use, (3) to ban the broadcasting of songs with sexually explicit lyrics, and (4) to require record companies to place warning labels on records with sexually explicit lyrics?"

On these specific questions the people made a



James J. Kilpatrick

U-turn. The respondents who were all in favor of individual freedom a moment ago were now ready to restrict it. More than half were ready to ban records favoring drug use. More than 80 percent would like to see record companies compelled by law to place warning labels on certain records.

The most plausible interpretation is that the people are simply being their potty little hypocritical selves. They want freedom for themselves, but not for the other fellow. Don't tell ME what I may say, or read, or listen to! But then again, you know, it's perfectly OK to tell somebody else that he may not express himself in ways that offend me. The people would have their dirt and forbid it too.

Under the Constitution, as the Supreme Court has expanded it, neither the federal government nor the state governments may lawfully abridge freedom of speech or of the press. In a series of questions, the pollsters found that the people have First Amendment views that are simultaneously generous and chintzy.

In their generous humor, roughly 60 percent of the people believe First Amendment freedoms should be extended to artists, filmmakers, musicians, actors and photographers. Turned around,

the survey suggests that 40 percent do not favor such an expansion of protected liberty. How did the land of the free get to be the land of the 60 percent free?

All this is profoundly disturbing. Even more disturbing to those of us in the newspaper business was the response to question No. 5. The question asked, "Do you believe that freedom of expression under the U.S. Constitution should cover newspapers?" Merciful heavens! Only 65.1 percent said yes. Have the people never heard of "freedom of the press"? Or have they heard of freedom of the press and regard it as a bad idea? We have a job to do.

The new Thomas Jefferson Center also will have a job to do. As a non-profit association, loosely affiliated with the University of Virginia, the center's mission is at once comprehensive and narrow. It is narrow in the sense that it will deal solely with freedom of expression, leaving other parts of the Bill of Rights to others. Broadly, it will defend the right of an individual "to think, to see, to read, to say, to sing, to print, to sculpt, to film, to paint, or to embody beliefs or ideas graphically or symbolically."

Director O'Neil, who most recently was president of the University of Virginia, is saddled and mounted and ready to ride to the defense of freedom of expression anywhere. The center draws a line at child pornography. As occasions arise, doubtless other lines will be drawn as well. But we embark with an uncomfortable conviction that a great chunk of the American people don't know what freedom is; or if they do know, they don't like it.

THE PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS...



THE DEMOCRATIC RESPONSE...



People are pawns of politics

It's a devious political device but effective. Whenever a president is outnumbered by parties of the second part in Congress, Congress can paint him into a corner.

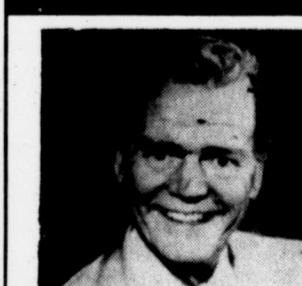
Example, Congress can pass some utterly impractical legislation with a generous-sounding name — in full knowledge that the president will veto it.

But then the opposing party can go to the polls claiming that the incumbent president "is against generosity." The recent congress passed the most patently absurd piece of legislation in recent memory, but, by calling it "the Civil Rights Act of 1990," the Democrats are daring the Republican president to veto it.

He has already said he will. Congress knows that he will. But Democrats on the hill are confident they can diminish Bush's popularity rating by pronouncing him to be "against civil rights."

We are pawns in this year's political games.

Look at what this legislation says: Employers will be required to employ a work force "mix" that reflects the racial, sexual and religious makeup of each community. No longer would an employer be able to consider hiring or promoting a worker



Paul Harvey

based on character, training or skill. He would be required to employ a fixed percentage of each segment of his community's population.

In practice, of course, this would benefit nobody. What woman wants to be hired or promoted just to maintain her employer's statistical balance?

It would insult any racial or religious group to know that talent, abilities and experience no longer mean anything.

As Rep. Henry Hyde (R-Ill.) says, "This would be a bonanza for trial lawyers, but for everybody else a disaster."

Sen. Phil Gramm (R-Tex.) calls it "the ultimate

racial discrimination."

William Bradford Reynolds is our former United States Assistant Attorney General, Civil Rights Division. He says this legislation brings us all fact to face with one central question: "Is discrimination to become a civil right?"

The term "civil rights" was intended to ensure each individual the same opportunities offered to others — an equal shot at jobs and advancement. S 2104/HR 4000 would discriminate for or against anybody on the basis of race, color, gender, religion or nationality.

Our country is trailing, as is, in competition with the industrious Japanese and Germans.

Imagine the effect if an industrious American were idled to make room for some loafer just because the loafer is of another religion.

Again, I cannot imagine that S 2104/HR 4000 will ever be signed by President Bush. He has said that he is opposed to hiring quotas.

But we have misread his lips before, so all Americans who have a stake in "equal opportunity" had better make themselves heard before this legislation goes into conference this month.

Let's consider the consequences

By ROBERT WALTERS

BILOXI, Miss. — Do the run-off requirements associated with elections for public office in Mississippi and nine other Southern or border states discriminate against blacks?

Civil rights organizations long have condemned as racially prejudiced election laws that require the two leading office-seekers to participate in a runoff if no one in the initial, multi-candidate primary receives a majority of the votes.

The U.S. Department of Justice recently came to the same conclusion, but some independent analysts argue that the evidence supporting that position is less than persuasive — and their conclusions are bolstered by the surprising results in several primary elections this year.

In North Carolina, for example, former Charlotte Mayor Harvey B. Gantt, who is black, placed first in the Democratic senatorial primary held in May. Gantt received only 37.5 percent of the votes cast — not enough to avoid a runoff with Southport prosecutor Mike Easley, who is white and placed second with 30.2

percent of the vote.

The conventional wisdom held that Easley would win the June runoff by picking up many if not most of the 32.3 percent of the votes scattered among the four other white contenders in the first primary. The New York Times said the coalescing of white voters around the remaining white candidate was "a very real possibility." The Washington Post reported that "many political observers doubt that (Gantt) can win." But 56.9 percent of the ballots cast in the runoff went to Gantt while Easley received only 43.1 percent of the votes.

Even more striking were the results in the Republican contest for lieutenant governor in Arkansas. The leader in the May primary was Ralph Forbes, a white former member of the American Nazi Party and a committed racist. He received 46 percent of the vote while black businessman Kenneth "Muskie" Harris was second with 36 percent of the vote. In the June runoff, Harris trounced Forbes by an 86-14 margin.

There are, to be sure, far more examples in earlier years of a black

candidate placing first (or second) in a primary, then losing when white voters support the surviving white candidate in a runoff. The Justice Department cited 35 such instances in Georgia alone when it recently filed a civil suit to overturn the runoff requirements in that state's election code.

In a highly publicized 1982 Democratic contest for a congressional seat in North Carolina, a black state legislator emerged from the multi-candidate primary with 45 percent of the vote, then lost the runoff when many white voters united behind a single candidate. In addition to Mississippi, Arkansas, Georgia and North Carolina, the other states that mandate runoffs are Alabama, Florida, Louisiana, Oklahoma, South Carolina and Texas. Elsewhere in the country, statewide candidates must receive only a plurality — not a majority — of the votes cast in a primary to qualify for the general election.

Civil rights groups have filed lawsuits in several states to avoid the runoff primaries. One critic, Eddie Williams of the Joint Center for

Political Studies in Washington, characterizes the runoff as "a major impediment to black political development because of the pernicious role that racial bloc voting plays in the United States and particularly in the South."

But other black leaders, including former Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young, who ran unsuccessfully for governor this year, support runoffs as a mechanism that allows political parties to select nominees with the broadest appeal. In addition, scholars note that most runoff statutes were designed to encourage coalition-building by frustrating white splinter groups — including the Ku Klux Klan — rather than blacks.

At the time many of the laws were enacted, blacks were discouraged from voting by devices ranging from poll taxes to threats against their lives.

The Justice Department suit aptly notes that politics often is "racially polarized" because "white voters rarely vote for black candidates." But the remedy it proposes may produce unintended — and undesirable — consequences.

House negotiators near compromise on obscene art

By ROBERT M. ANDREWS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — House negotiators are reported near agreement on legislation to extend the life of the National Endowment for the Arts and let the courts decide whether its grant recipients have violated obscenity laws.

"I think we're going to get a deal," said Rep. Pat Williams, D-Mont., a central figure in House bargaining over the fate of the embattled federal arts agency.

In an interview Tuesday, Williams predicted that lengthy talks with Rep. E. Thomas Coleman, R-Mo., will yield a compro-

mise on the "obscene art" issue that will attract the support of a solid majority of House members.

He said the compromise is likely to be patterned after a formula the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee approved last week with strong bipartisan backing.

The Senate bill would require the NEA to recoup grant money from artists who are convicted of using federal funds to produce works that violate obscenity laws. The guilty artists would be barred from receiving further NEA grants for at least three years.

On Thursday, the House tenta-

tively plans to begin what promises to be a bruising floor battle over a proposed five-year extension of the arts endowment, whose statutory authority expires Sunday.

Lawmakers readied no fewer than two dozen amendments, most of them seeking to prohibit NEA support for works that might be considered obscene or sacrilegious. One proposal would abolish the arts endowment altogether.

Strict anti-obscenity curbs imposed on the endowment last fall at the urging of Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., also will lapse next week when the current fiscal year ends, unless Congress renews

them in some form.

In a related development, the House Appropriations Committee on Tuesday rebuffed an attempt by its chairman, Rep. Jamie Whitten, D-Miss., to recommend forbidding the NEA to finance "any indecent, anti-religious or obscene picture, play or writing."

On a voice vote, the committee eliminated Whitten's non-binding proposal from a stopgap bill intended to keep the federal government operating at current spending levels for the first three weeks of the new fiscal year — until Oct. 20 — and to provide \$2 billion for U.S. military operations in the Persian Gulf.

The effect of the bill, later approved and sent to the House floor, was to continue the NEA temporarily at the level of its current, \$171 million budget, with the Helms anti-obscenity curbs intact. Rep. Sidney Yates, D-Ill., argued that Whitten's anti-obscenity proposal should be considered later, when the committee acts on the NEA's proposed \$180 million appropriations bill for next year.

The prospective compromise between Williams and Coleman, opposing figures in the NEA controversy, would leave to the courts — not the endowment — the responsibility for deciding whether federally subsidized works are obscene.

Coleman previously had proposed forbidding the NEA from supporting works that meet the Supreme Court's obscenity standards. The Helms ban went further, prohibiting support for any works that "may be considered obscene," including depictions of homoeroticism, sadomasochism and sexual exploitation of children.

Williams said another Coleman proposal to shift 60 percent of NEA grant money to the control of state arts agencies remains in dispute. He said the compromise bill may include a limited increase in the 20 percent of grant funds currently allocated to the states.

Big city crime claims more and more innocent victims

By ANTHONY SHADID
Associated Press Writer

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A high school dropout's dream of putting to use his new college diploma was shattered by a random gang attack. A girl's ninth birthday ended with a stray bullet as she lay on her mother's bed.

From New York to Chicago to Milwaukee, big cities are seeking emergency gun control measures as they battle a dramatic rise in violent crimes, many involving random killings of innocent victims.

"It doesn't matter where you are or what you're doing, the lives of people in the inner city ... are at stake," said anti-crime activist Ruth Varnado, whose Reclaiming the Streets movement has won praise from President Bush.

Milwaukee, a city of 600,000, has seen its murder rate jump by more than half to 18.7 per 100,000 residents between 1988 and 1989. That translated into a record 116 homicides in 1989. Already this year, 115 killings have been recorded. A decade ago, there were fewer than 100 homicides in all of Wisconsin.

Of even greater concern is the randomness of three killings in Milwaukee this month.

Nine-year-old Shereker Wilkins, whose family recently fled a Chicago housing project, was lying on her mother's bed Saturday night after celebrating her birthday when a stray bullet pierced the bedroom wall and struck her in the head. She died 10 hours later. Her mother couldn't afford the funeral.

"I wanted to get away from the drug dealers, gangs, shootings, the projects and make a new start for my kids," said Ruby Wilkins. "I thought I had moved somewhere where I would be safe."

A week earlier, a 17-year-old was accused of randomly selecting and executing Charles Davis, 19, to prove in a street gang initiation rite that he knew how to kill. Davis, a high school dropout, had recently earned a degree from Milwaukee Area Technical College and got a job at a lawn mower factory.

In the same neighborhood, Tammy Reilly, 17, was killed Saturday by an errant blast from a sawed-off shotgun as she listened to music in a relative's apartment.

"It's going to take a long time for this community to ever heal. They're are just too many scars," said Queen Hyler, founder of Stop the Violence, a citizen group. "I'm not going to sit here and watch them

bury another 9-year-old without shaking this city up."

Ms. Hyler isn't alone in her efforts. City and county officials this week began drawing up emergency measures to enforce gun registration.

In Chicago, 628 slayings have been recorded so far this year, 111 more than all of last year. The City Council this week began emergency hearings to seek new ways to control drugs and gangs.

In New York City, 16 children have been shot since July 22 and six have died, police said. Mayor David Dinkins has also issued calls for tighter gun controls.

In Milwaukee, Police Chief Philip Arreola refused interviews this week and instructed his officers not to discuss the spate of killings.

Community activists blame the rising crime rate on double-digit unemployment and inadequate funding for schools, drug rehabilitation and counseling for gang members.

"We said in 1989 if you don't help us on the front side, then you'll have to pay for it on the back side," Ms. Varnado said. "The back side is that our babies are dying."

Said Ms. Hyler, "You have to live around the bullets, you have to see the mother's crying, you have to be afraid to come out of your door, you have to see murders. When you're living like that you know what the problem is."

'Color observers' alert officials of fall foliage

By LESLIE LLOYD
Associated Press Writer

JOHNSON CITY, Tenn. (AP) — At least once a week, from his vantage point atop Clinch Mountain, Francis Collins files an intelligence report of sorts.

He calls state officials to tell them just how red, yellow and gold the forests below his restaurant are becoming.

Collins is one of a small band of "color observers" who will alert the rest of North Carolina, Kentucky and Tennessee when fall color is at its peak.

Spectacular foliage may be most closely associated with New England — an estimated 3 million "leaf peepers" from across the country visit that region each fall — but it also brings thousands to the southern Appalachians.

The three Southern states have formed a loose network of color watchers to help tourists plan their trips.

Many of the observers are forestry or recreation officials. Some, like Collins, are volunteers — regular folk with time on their hands and an eye for color: the red-orange of the sugar maple, the solid, fiery red of the sweet gum tree, the yellows of the elm, hackberry and tulip poplar, and the splash of green of the fir.

Some watch from their front porches, others from their cars and trucks as they drive through the forests on these warm September

days and cool evenings.

"As long as I've lived around these hills, you can pretty well guess at it," Collins said. "We're setting right up on top and we can pretty much see the world."

And the way things are shaping up, now the peak will be the third week of October, Collins said. He guessed now that maybe 15 percent of the leaves have changed on the mountaintop. In lower elevations, a few leaves are turning now.

Admittedly, "there's not a real scientific sample," said Bob Miller, spokesman for the Great Smoky Mountains National Park. Park officials look at the trees each week from late September to early November to estimate a percentage.

Collins has read up on his trees and keeps a close eye on the subtle changes. In a pinch, he can seek some advice from some of the old-timers who come by.

Most people helping the state simply know trees.

"The only way I've got to go is the degree of color," said James Smith of Rockwood, a grocery-store owner and color observer last year. "I was raised in the country so I know most of the trees."

Smith and Collins agreed 1990 has the makings of a good year for color. The summer was hot, there was rain late in the season and fall has arrived with warm days and cool nights.

"It looks like we're going to have a good change," Collins said.

Karl Marx the spot



(AP Laserphoto)

Young men and women walk past the giant bronze head of Communist philosopher Karl Marx in Chemnitz, the industrial town that carried the name of Karl-Marx-Stadt, during the Communist rule. The head has caused controversy among citizens who disagree whether it should be removed or not.

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(AP Laserphoto)

This is a Magellan image, released by the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif., Tuesday, of an impact crater with a rim diameter of nearly eight miles in Guinevere Planitia region of Venus. The object that formed this crater was probably moving north at a shallow angle to the surface when it hit, creating a bright ejecta blanket surrounding the crater with material thrown out from the impact.

Photos of Venus reveal spectacular landscape

By LEE SIEGEL
AP Science Writer

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Magellan's latest pictures of Venus show meteorite craters the size of Los Angeles, a river of solidified lava 200 miles long and a collapsed volcano twice as deep as the Grand Canyon.

"These are extremely jazzy images," said Gordon Pettengill, a Massachusetts Institute of Technology scientist who leads the spacecraft's radar science team.

NASA displayed the pictures of the cloud-covered planet at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory on Tuesday.

"Believe me, it's giving us a revolutionary new view of Venus," said Brown University geologist Jim Head, a Magellan scientist.

With Magellan only 10 days into its 243-day mission to map the planet, Head advised: "Don't touch your dial. We think we have a blockbuster fall season."

Steve Saunders, Magellan's chief scientist, displayed a computer-generated videotape of three-dimensional images showing Venus from the perspective of someone swooping down to and around a crater on its surface.

Magellan started its \$744 million picture- and map-making mission Sept. 15, two weeks later than planned because engineers temporarily lost radio contact with the

spacecraft twice in August.

One picture displayed Tuesday shows two volcanoes, each with a windblown fan of debris extending about six miles from the mountain's summit crater. NASA said the fans look like "fallout from volcanic explosion plumes."

While Magellan hasn't seen a volcano actually erupting, it has made pictures of so many volcanic features that "there is an excellent possibility there is active volcanism somewhere on the planet," Head said.

Magellan also spotted a caldera, or crater caused by the collapse of a volcano's summit, almost two miles deep — roughly twice the depth of the Grand Canyon and deeper than any other caldera seen in the solar system, scientists said.

A hardened lava river eight-tenths of a mile wide and about 200 miles long was mapped by Magellan as well.

NASA also showed a picture of a meteorite impact crater about 28 miles wide. "Greater Los Angeles would fit approximately in the floor of this crater," Head said.

Another picture showed three big impact craters, one of them even larger, with a width of about 30 miles.

Magellan was launched from the space shuttle Atlantis in May 1989 and arrived at Venus after traveling a looping path of 948 million miles.

U.S. drug agent injured in ambush

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) — A U.S. drug agent patrolling a major cocaine-producing region with Bolivian anti-narcotics police and other American agents was wounded by drug traffickers in an ambush, the U.S. ambassador reported.

Police returned the fire and killed at least one of the machine gun-wielding traffickers, U.S. Ambassador Robert Gelbard said Tuesday.

The agent was shot in the arm and leg but not seriously hurt.

The ambush Monday was the most serious confrontation between traffickers and Bolivian police and U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration agents in recent years.

Poor communications from the remote region prevented the news from reaching official circles until Tuesday.

Offspring of famous names in November elections

By W. DALE NELSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — There could be another Mondale in office in Minnesota, another Brown in California and another Udall in the Southwest after the November election, but this time there will be no Matsunaga from Hawaii in Congress.

Also, for the first time in six years, nobody in the Kennedy family will be trying for a political debut.

Offspring of politicians are encountering mixed success as they try to follow in parental footsteps. The connection may help them raise funds and have their names recognized, but it opens them to attack on grounds they are merely running on the family name.

Take Minnesota, where former Vice President Walter F. Mondale's son, Ted, 32, is challenging two-term state Sen. Phyllis McQuaid of St. Louis Park, a Minneapolis suburb.

"If his name was Ted Brown,

no one would take the race seriously based on his lack of experience," Ms. McQuaid said in a telephone interview. "He has no background of any kind other than that he has worked in his father's campaigns."

Mondale concedes that this kind of criticism is likely to be effective with some voters.

"There are those I think that probably want to punish you because they feel that everything you have gotten in life has been handed to you," he said. "I guess you have to go the extra mile to show who you are and what your background is and what you want to do."

Mondale's father was Minnesota attorney general and represented the state in the Senate before becoming vice president and running for president. He has appeared at campaign functions on his son's behalf.

In California, Kathleen Brown, daughter of former governor and elder statesman Edmund G. Brown and sister of still-controversial former Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., is

the Democratic nominee for state treasurer.

"I'm a different shade of Brown," she tells audiences.

"I think the advantage of growing up in a family that has been in politics is that you understand what the pitfalls are and what the opportunities are," Ms. Brown said. "Having grown up in a political family, I pledged I would never get into politics."

She said she changed her mind "when it came time for sending my kids off to public schools and seeing the problems that public education was having." She served two terms as a member of the Los Angeles Board of Education, a nonpartisan elective post, before running for treasurer.

Tom Udall, son of Kennedy administration Interior Secretary Stewart Udall and nephew of Rep. Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz., is leading in the polls for attorney general in New Mexico. An Albuquerque Journal poll found that 87 percent of the people knew who he was, compared with 18 percent for

his Republican opponent, state Sen. William Davis.

Davis, a first-term state senator, attributes Udall's big edge in name familiarity to his previous races for Congress and a lively primary for the attorney general nomination.

"That's the real issue, not his dad's or his uncle's name," he said.

Honolulu attorney Matthew Matsunaga, 31, campaigned for Congress partly on the basis of his long residence in Washington as the son of the late Sen. Spark Matsunaga. He said the network of contacts made by his father would help him. Matsunaga finished third in a three-candidate field in the Sept. 22 primary.

Robert Kennedy's daughter, Kathleen Kennedy Townsend, said she thinks the advantages of being from a political family "far outweigh the disadvantages."

She ran for a House seat from Maryland and lost in 1986. This year, she's sitting the campaign out, running a student service program in Baltimore.

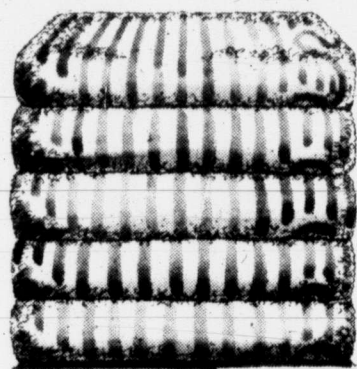
Bushes to donate organs to science

NEW YORK (AP) — President and Barbara Bush have agreed to donate their organs to science when they die, and the first lady has also signed a living will.

"I had a dog I loved put down, because I didn't want the dog to suffer," Mrs. Bush said in the Oct. 30 issue of *Woman's Day*. "I would certainly hope someone would do the same thing for me."

Mrs. Bush also said her husband sheds tears over "touching, poignant things" but holds up in emergencies.

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Big Tex gets new wardrobe

By KELLY DEGARMO
Fort Worth Star-Telegram

DALLAS (AP) — It's a tall order fitting Big Tex in new designer duds. Even the local big and tall shops don't carry a size 138 waist.

His ivory western shirt and coordinating blue jeans — all 177 yards of them — were custom-made by Levi Strauss & Co. in El Paso. It took three seamstresses more than 30 days to sew the enormous apparel.

"I think the hardest part was the cutting," said Margie Armendariz, a Levi's supervisor. "We didn't have a table large enough, so we used the cafeteria floor."

When Big Tex greets State Fairgoers at 1 p.m. Friday, the 52-foot icon might want to say something to amplify his snazzy new image, something like, "Howdy, dudes." After all, the crowd won't miss his name-brand ensemble, including the highly visible Justin Boot Co. logo on the 8-foot-tall boots and 2-foot-tall belt buckle, plus the Levi's tagged shirt and pants.

"The whole genre of the cowboy has taken on a much more designer look than in the past," said Jim Pemberton, vice president of marketing for the fair. "It's definitely upbeat."

The cotton and polyester shirt, trimmed in royal blue piping and 20-inch yarn fringe, is topped with a gold bolo tie. The pant pockets, belt loops and fly cover are edged in ivory piping.

Considering its position on fall's fashion "in" list, fringe may be a stylish concept but perhaps not in windy Texas. Just moments after Big Tex was upright, the wind started whipping the lightweight yarn, creating big knots and tangles.

Jack Bridges, the 80-year-old Dallas artist who built Big Tex, said he wasn't sure the fringe on the shirt was such a good idea.

"Do you notice what it's doing?" he asked. "It's all hangin' together in a wad. These will tie a knot in each other."

Tangled fringe aside, Bridges seemed pleased with Tex's new fashion look. So did the observers



(AP Laserphoto)

Dallas preschoolers come face-to-face with Big Tex, the 52-foot-tall mascot of the State Fair of Texas, before his head is raised to his shoulders. The fair opens Friday.

who came to watch yesterday at Fair Park when workers assembled and placed Big Tex on his platform.

"We snuck in 'cause we were so determined to see it," said Carol Perry, 37, of Dallas. "I saw the Justin on the boots. I have Justin boots. ... I think that's very Texan."

Since Big Tex's debut in 1952, this is his eighth shirt change and fifth pair of pants, Bridges said. Except for the fiberglass hat and

boots, his clothing becomes faded and worn out from overexposure to the elements.

Levi's and Justin, which simply restyled the original boots and designed a new belt buckle, have outfitted Big Tex for the first time this year.

A Levi's representative estimated that its cost in dressing Big Tex was more than \$30,000, including fabric and labor.

New Jersey replaces New York as school-spending leader

NEW YORK (AP) — New Jersey led the nation last year in spending an average of \$8,439 per pupil, while Utah ranked last at less than one-third that amount.

New Jersey, now locked in a bitter struggle over school finances, thus replaced New York as the nation's per-pupil spending leader, according to the National Education Association

ranking. New York placed second at \$8,094.

Utah spent \$2,733 per pupil, according to the annual report.

"It's not a pleasant place to be," Scott Bean, Utah deputy schools superintendent, said in a telephone interview Tuesday. He pointed out, however, that the Legislature enacted some \$130 million in education

spending increases last year. Nationwide, spending per pupil averaged \$4,890 in 1989-90, up from \$4,607 the year earlier.

Average teacher salaries reached \$31,166, compared with \$29,570 the previous year, according to the teacher union's figures.

Utah had the highest pupil-to-teacher ratio in 1989-90: 23.6.

Homeowner uses unusual sign to sell house

CONROE (AP) — The sign Joel Buckner is using probably won't help him sell his house, but it is getting some attention focused on the problem he's having selling it.

Buckner's sign is a real grabber. "Ideal Residential Property Close To Schools, Churches, Drug Dealers, Prostitutes & Banks," the sign says.

Motorists spot it, read it and typically circle the block to see it again, as if they're not sure they're believing it's there, across the street from Sam Houston Elementary School with tall letters.

"We don't like to see it," says school Principal Walter Jett. "The kids may not know what it means, but the adults don't like to see that sort of thing. The teachers, especially, are disturbed that somebody can put up something like that and get away with it."

One Sam Houston teacher has

written Buckner to say she's having a hard time explaining his "sense of humor" to students.

But Buckner, a 30-year-old dealer in Beatles memorabilia, says his humor is aimed at making two serious points — one about rampant crime in the neighborhood, another about what he describes as Conroe's "ridiculous" commercial building codes.

"If people aren't willing to wake up to the facts about what's happening right around the school, that's too bad," Buckner said of the crime problem. "I'm going to have to write that teacher and explain what I'm doing."

Buckner says he is attempting to call attention to the undesirables who mill around Roberson Street, which runs alongside his property and dead-ends at the schoolyard.

Buckner says that after midnight on any given night, he can look out

his windows and see men making blatant drug deals or women offering their bodies to passers-by.

But he says the idea for the sign initially grew out of his frustration in trying to lease out the house as commercial property.

"Any time anybody gets interested in leasing it, the city comes up with all these building codes," Buckner said.

Buckner says those and other requirements have deterred prospective tenants, though he concedes he has not taken his complaints directly to the mayor, city council or other officials.

Mayor Starlett Curry said she would welcome a visit from Buckner if he would direct his complaints to her.

As for the crime element in Buckner's neighborhood, Ms. Curry said it's all too typical of the city's overwhelming drug plague.

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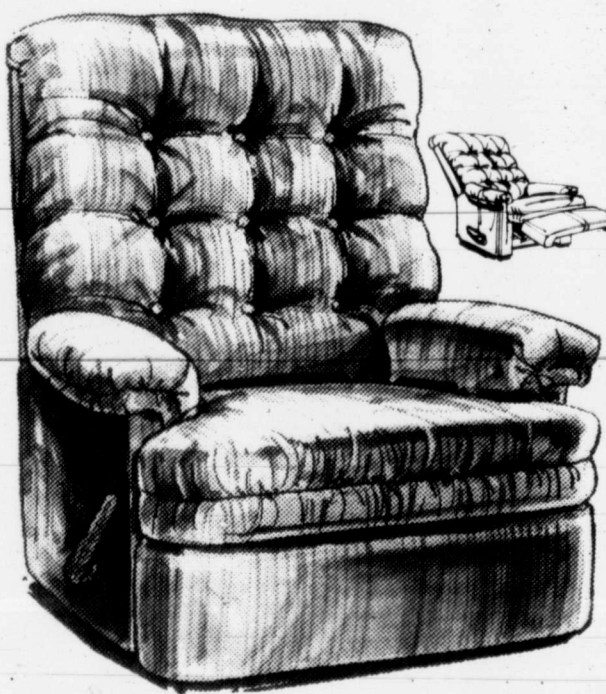
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—U. S. Senator Phil Gramm

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- Has been married to his wife, Gail, for 30 years.
- Has two children, a son Bruce, and a daughter Gwyn.
- Has served his hometown, Canadian, on both the city council and the school board, and is active in local organizations.
- Lives by Christian principals in his private life and public life.

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Food

Good morning cookies

By NANCY BYAL
Better Homes & Gardens
Magazine Food Editor

I won't say "no" to a cookie for breakfast — not if it's one of these fist-sized goodies that are easy to tote and fun to eat. Slip into a brown-bag breakfast or grab one on the way out the door.

Good-Morning Cookies

1/4 cup margarine or butter
1/2 cup packed brown sugar
3/4 cup whole-wheat flour
3/4 cup applesauce
1/2 cup rolled oats
1-3rd cup 100 percent wheat bran
1/4 cup non-fat dry milk powder

1 egg white
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon baking powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/8 to 1/4 teaspoon ground cloves
1/2 cup raisins
1/4 cup chopped walnuts
1/2 cup soft-style cream cheese or peanut butter

In a mixer bowl beat margarine or butter and brown sugar with an electric mixer until well combined. Add flour, applesauce, oats, bran, milk powder, egg white, soda, cinnamon, baking powder, salt and cloves. Beat on low speed just until combined. Stir in raisins and nuts. Spray a baking sheet with non-stick spray coating.

Drop dough by rounded tablespoons 2 to 3 inches apart onto baking sheet. Spread dough so each cookie is about 2 inches across. Bake in a 375-degree F oven 10 minutes or until set. Cool on wire rack.

Spread bottoms of half the cooled cookies with 1 tablespoon cream cheese or peanut butter; top with remaining unfrosted cookies. Chill until serving or wrap and freeze. If frozen, let thaw in refrigerator overnight. Makes 8 large sandwich cookies.

Nutrition information per serving: 275 cal., 6 g pro., 39 g carb., 12 g fat, 1 mg chol., 266 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 11 percent thiamine, 10 percent calcium, 10 percent iron.

Doc delivers babies, but not egg rolls

By ROBERT LEE ZIMMER
Associated Press Writer

TAYLORVILLE, Ill. (AP) — Dr. Hua Long Chen delivers babies, but customers have to pick up his Chinese egg rolls themselves.

They are available fresh and hot at the old liquor store he uses for his kitchen and office, and frozen at local supermarkets.

And Chen, who does in-store cooking demonstrations and writes commercials, is calling on grocers in other parts of Illinois as he plans his expansion.

His new enterprise began as a matter of pride.

Chen was embarrassed by what American restaurants and grocery stores call egg rolls — no meat but lots of cabbage wrapped in a thick, tough skin.

"This is awful," said Chen. "I really feel ashamed to encounter this

kind of food and have it called Chinese."

So he dusted off an old family recipe from Taiwan, added a few personal touches, and went to work. His friends loved his authentic egg rolls, asked him to make them for their parties, and eventually persuaded him to go into business.

He made 300 egg rolls for a local grocer last Labor Day, and they were gone in a little more than two hours.

"The store called me and said, 'Doc, we're out, you got any more?'"

Not that day, but by February, Chen and his staff of five had moved into the liquor store and were geared up to produce 1,200 egg rolls a day.

The affable obstetrician slips off his blue blazer and dashes into the kitchen to demonstrate some of the

secrets of his egg rolls.

There is the filling made from beef, pork, onions, mushrooms and carrots, and the wrapping made from tissue-paper thin dough. The egg rolls are then fried in soy oil because it is relatively low in saturated fat.

"After you cook it, it is very crispy," said Chen, whose brightly colored egg roll boxes proclaim: "It's different. It's better."

The telephone rings. A supermarket has run out of his egg rolls. Chen assures the manager he will get more.

Chen's egg rolls are a little more expensive than the competition at \$2.99 for a package of three, but "we do egg rolls right," he says, biting into one of his own.

"I have a responsibility to show the real Chinese culture and cuisine to people here," Chen said. "Our food is really delicious."

Croissant shortcakes are quick to fix

By NANCY BYAL
Better Homes & Gardens
Magazine Food Editor

Like many quick-to-fix recipes, this one was the sum of desperation plus inspiration. With no time to bake shortcake for guests, one of our Better Homes and Gardens food editors improvised with frozen croissants as a base for fresh berries. Her dessert won raves from her guests and our tasting panelists.

Croissant Shortcakes
4 bakery or frozen croissants
1 1/2 cups fresh raspberries,

strawberries, blueberries, or mixed fruit

1/2 cup red raspberry or apricot preserves or strawberry or currant jelly

Pressurized whipped dessert topping

Heat bakery croissants in a 350-degree F oven for 5 minutes. (Or, heat frozen croissants according to package directions.)

Let cool 5 minutes; carefully split lengthwise.

Meanwhile, in a medium bowl stir together fruit and preserves or jelly. Pair raspberries, strawberries,

or blueberries with the raspberry preserves or strawberry or currant jelly. Pair the mixed fruit with the apricot preserves.

Spread croissant bottoms with some of the fruit mixture and a little dessert topping. Replace croissant tops.

Top with remaining fruit mixture and dessert topping. Makes 4 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 485 cal., 6 g pro., 69 g carb., 22 g fat, 13 mg chol., 465 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 21 percent vit. C, 19 percent thiamine, 16 percent riboflavin, 13 percent niacin, 16 percent iron.

Spicy sauce tops seafood enchiladas

By NANCY BYAL
Better Homes and Gardens
Magazine Food Editor

I had my first taste of seafood enchiladas in Baja, Calif., where they're a don't-miss selection on restaurant menus. This lightened rendition is topped with a tasty sauce made from cottage cheese. For the filling, take your choice of crabmeat, lobster, shrimp, or crab-flavored surimi seafood from the freezer or refrigerated section.

SEAFOOD ENCHILADAS WITH SPICY GREEN SAUCE

One 7-ounce jar (3/4 cup) green taco sauce

1-3rd cup dairy sour cream
1 1/2 cups low-fat cottage cheese
2 tablespoons skim or low-fat milk

1 clove garlic, minced
1/4 teaspoon salt
1-3rd cup sliced green onion
Eight 7-inch flour tortillas

2 cups Monterey jack cheese, shredded (8 ounces)

1 1/2 cups cooked seafood, such as crabmeat, shrimp, or lobster, or crab-flavored surimi seafood

2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese
Chopped ripe olives (optional)

In a small mixing bowl combine taco sauce and sour cream; set aside. In a blender container or food processor bowl combine cottage cheese, milk, garlic and salt. Cover and blend or process until mixture is smooth. Set aside. Reserve 1 tablespoon of the green onion.

Spread 1 tablespoon taco sauce mixture over each tortilla. Top each with cheese, seafood and remaining green onion.

Spoon remaining taco sauce mixture into the bottom of a greased 12-by 7 1/2-by 2-inch baking dish. Roll up tortillas and place, seam side down, in baking dish. Pour cottage cheese mixture over tortillas; sprinkle with Parmesan cheese. Bake, uncovered, in a 350-degree F oven for 25 to 30 minutes or until heated through. Sprinkle with reserved green onion and olives. Makes 8 servings.



(AP Photo: Better Homes and Gardens Magazine) Tortillas hold a filling made with cooked seafood and green taco sauce. They are baked with a sauce made with cottage cheese and topped with sliced green onions and chopped ripe olives.

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Lifestyles

Hypnotist Edwin L. Baron opens season for the Top of Texas Knife and Fork Club

It was just a few decades ago that hypnotism was something to be scoffed at or, at best, looked upon with askance. But, according to Edwin L. Baron, Director of the Hypnotism Institute of Chicago, it may become one of the greatest aids to health.

Baron, who has been called the world's most famous hypnotist, apparently has proof of what he says.

A graduate of Northern Illinois University and holder of a Ph. B. degree from Loyola University of Chicago who did graduate study at the University of Chicago and the University of Virginia, Baron has trained hundreds of dentists and doctors in the art of hypnotism.

A well-known lecturer on the subject, he had been engaged to address the Knife and Fork Club at its meeting Tuesday evening Oct. 2 at the Pampa Country Club.

If the Baron theories are correct, it is time for the American Cancer Society to take note. Hypnotism, Baron indicates, can be the remedy for people who want to quit smoking, thereby reducing the threat of throat cancer.

It also can be the means of preventing heart attacks brought on by overweight. Through the practice of self-hypnosis, persons can improve their health, achieve greater relaxation and lengthen their life span.

"Hypnotism may have applications in the space program when men will be up there for days, weeks, months, or longer," said Baron in a recent interview. "It would help them not to notice the passage of time and to combat fatigue."

Baron's work has come to the



(Special photo) Edwin L. Baron, Director of the Hypnotism Institute of Chicago, will be the guest speaker for the knife and fork club, as they begin their new season on Tuesday, Oct. 2. Baron has been featured in *Life*, *Look*, *Newsweek* and *Time* magazines.

attention of America's leading magazines. *Newsweek* and *Time* and others have had articles regarding Baron and his theories.

In his discussion here he will include demonstrations providing there are volunteers who want to participate in the program.

Parents who use drugs hurt children

DEAR ABBY: I am a pastor, but please don't identify my church or location. About four or five years ago, a woman who attends this church came to me complaining because her teen-age son (I'll call him Michael) had been stealing. She said he was even stealing the marijuana she and her husband had hidden away for their own use!

Yesterday, I officiated at Michael's funeral. He was 22 years old and had many friends and a loving family. There is much speculation about whether Michael's death was a suicide or an accidental overdose of drugs.

Abby, please print this to let parents know that their use of drugs can have a devastating effect on their children.

SAD PASTOR

DEAR PASTOR: Thank you for sharing your personal experience in an effort to stress an important point: Parents may tell their children, "Don't do as we do; do as we say." But the children who fare the best are those whose parents have set the best example by their own actions.

DEAR ABBY: My sister and I were eating dinner in a cafeteria where we could pick whatever we wanted to eat. I selected a cup of thin soup with very thin noodles in it, but it was mostly broth.

After I had eaten the noodles, I picked up the cup and drank the broth.

Well, my sister bawled me out and said it was ill-mannered to drink the broth that way. She made such a fuss, I felt just terrible. I am 72 years old and my sister is 76. She has bossed me around all my life, and I finally decided I had had enough. Please tell me if she was right to criticize me.

HAD ENOUGH IN BANGOR, MAINE

DEAR ENOUGH: There is nothing ill-mannered about pick-



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

ing up a cup of soup and drinking the broth. You may quote me, and I hope you do.

P.S. A bowl would be a different story.

DEAR ABBY: Four years ago, my sister, who is two years older than I am, was planning her wedding, but she broke her engagement. I was 17 at the time, and she had asked me to be her maid of honor.

Anyway, she's still not married, but I am planning my own wedding, and here's my problem:

My sister said, "I hope I'm going to be your maid of honor. Remember, I asked you to be mine."

Abby, if she is not my maid of honor, she will feel hurt. My understanding is that your maid of honor should be someone whom you trust and is always there for you — like your best friend. My sister does not qualify.

I have two close friends I'd rather have — but Sis would be hurt and probably would not settle to be one of my bridesmaids. How shall I tell her that I already have someone else in mind, someone who has been my best friend through thick and thin?

Please print this. I'm sure there are thousands of others out there with the same problem.

PLANNING MY WEDDING

DEAR PLANNING: If you are old enough to be married, you are old enough to stand up to

your sister. Simply ask her to be one of your bridesmaids, and don't be apologetic about it. It is your right to have whomever you want. It's your wedding. Good luck!

DEAR ABBY: What advice can you give us to stop a motor-mouth? This lady never stops talking. She takes over the conversation, and nobody else can get a word in edgewise. When she meets someone new at a party, she will never once ask them a question about their family, job, children, etc.

She talks non-stop about herself, her family, her extended family and her travels. She is well-traveled, intelligent and articulate, and could be a delightful company, but she turns everyone off by her insensitivity.

Please rush some advice in your column, as some of us see this woman often and need help.

OKLAHOMA ABBY FAN

DEAR FAN: You have just done this woman an enormous favor: Someone is sure to clip this and send it to her.

DEAR ABBY: I need to get a couple of things off my chest: I work in the personnel department of a Fortune 500 company, and we receive approximately 100 resumes every day from people applying for jobs or scholarship money.

At least 20 of those 100 people do not include an address in their letters, and/or their handwriting is not legible, so obviously we have no way of responding to their requests.

The other thing that irritates me is the number of people who write to ask for jobs and use the stationery/letterhead of their present employer.

ANONYMOUS, OF COURSE

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



(Staff photo by Deborah Hendrick)

Beta Sigma Phi will honor the chapters' Girl of the Year, with a dance at M.K. Brown Auditorium. Pictured, left to right, is Shirley Stafford, of Preceptor Chi; Lynn Ferrell, of Rho Eta; and Cindy Gindorf of Xi Phi Alpha.

Beta Sigma Phi honors Girl of the Year with Fall Fling

Beta Sigma Phi will honor their Girl of the Year with a Fall Fling Sept. 29, at 9 p.m. in the Heritage Room of M.K. Brown Civic Auditorium.

Each chapter of Beta Sigma Phi honors a member of their sorority for her meritorious service to the chapter, and each of these women is honored at the Fall Fling.

Preceptor Chi's Girl of the Year is Shirley Stafford. Stafford has been an active member for 30 years, and has served on every committee, and held every office in Beta Sigma Phi. Shirley has received the "Order of the Rose" for 15 years service, "Silver Circle" for 25 years, and 2

years ago received her Laureate Degree. Stafford is president of Preceptor Chi this year.

Lynn Ferrell is Girl of the Year for Rho Eta. Ferrell has been an active member of Beta Sigma Phi for seven years, and has a perfect attendance record. She currently serves Treasurer for Rho Eta, and has served on all chapter committees.

Cindy Gindorf is Girl of the Year for Xi Phi Alpha. She has been a member of Beta Sigma Phi since 1974, and has served a president, vice president, treasurer, correspondence secretary and chaired various committees for Xi Phi Alpha.

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

The World Almanac® Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Japanese aborigine
- 5 Hawaiian instrument
- 8 Isn't (sl.)
- 12 Nautical speed unit
- 13 Fermented cane
- 14 Two words of understanding
- 15 Newspaper article
- 16 Theater sign (abbr.)
- 17 Talk wildly
- 18 — contendere
- 19 Raided
- 21 Ocean liner (abbr.)
- 23 Author Umberto —
- 24 Useless
- 29 Law of Moses
- 33 Loud noise
- 34 Look closely

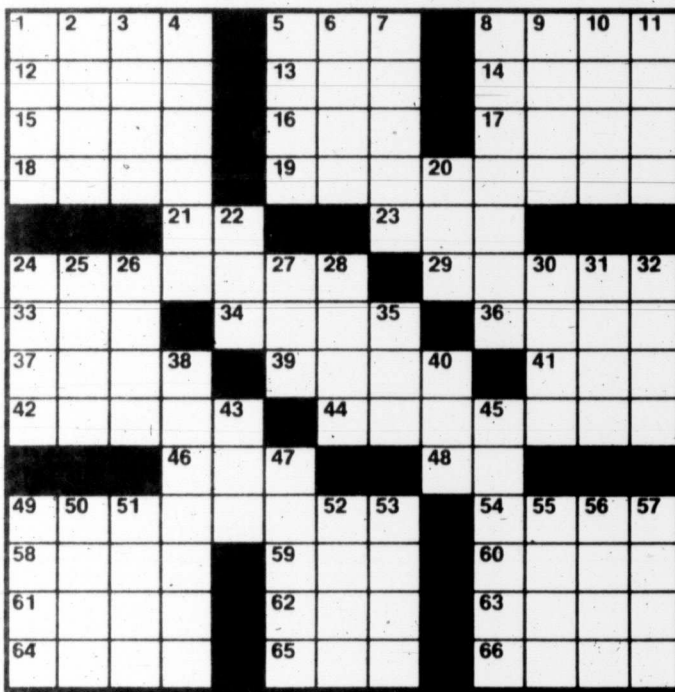
Answer to Previous Puzzle

PIES PIER MIB
HOLE ADAY ORO
ITEA WIREHAIR
LAM FLO ITSA
ESE MRED
RENEWS ELEGIT
HATE PIMA LOA
USA PILI BENT
MELVIN TERESA
APSE OAF
PIED MIS URD
ULTERIOR PLAY
MLN PITA BLIN
PEA MIEN SYNE

DOWN

- 1 Similar in kind
- 2 Not out of
- 3 Playwright
- 4 Coward
- 5 — Major

- 6 Author — Vonnegut
- 7 Overact
- 8 Remove engine heat from
- 9 — Dinesen
- 10 Glacier part
- 11 Set up (golf ball)
- 20 Feign
- 22 Drink slowly
- 24 Adored one
- 25 Long river
- 26 Fixed quantity
- 27 Meadow
- 28 Finnish first name
- 30 Went by car
- 31 Actor Ladd
- 32 Harness part
- 35 Massage
- 38 Furthest
- 40 Mao — tung
- 43 Friend
- 45 Sleep and rugged
- 47 Crystal-containing stone
- 49 Smashes (sl.)
- 50 Baseballer — Hersher
- 51 Gymnast — Korbut
- 52 Part of speech
- 53 Went quickly
- 55 Tennis player — Nastase
- 56 Singer Horne
- 57 Scorch



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GEECH



THE WIZARD OF ID



EEK AND MEEK



B.C.



Astro-Graph

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A domestic matter with financial overtones looks like it can be satisfactorily resolved today, owing to developments none of the players conceived or implemented. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you to understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) There is a possibility today that you may be able to profit in some manner from serving as a mediator in bringing two parties together who each need what the other can offer.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your financial trends are presently running in favorable peaks and troughs. Conditions look good for today, so think profit and be alert for ways to make or save money.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Information or knowledge you presently possess could be of greater value to a friend than it is to you at the moment. Share what you know with your pal without being asked.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) A special objective you have in mind is achievable at this time, but you might have to scrap your original game plan and go after it from an entirely different angle. Be imaginative.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) When you get involved in collective endeavors today, you'll be a valuable contributor capable of inspiring others to new mental heights. Be a team player.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Focus your mental and physical efforts today on meaningful goals that have thus far eluded you. Today you might be able to make up for lost time where achievements are concerned.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Take a serious interest in the thoughts and suggestions presented to you by associates today. You should be able to reshape their ideas into something advantageous for immediate use.

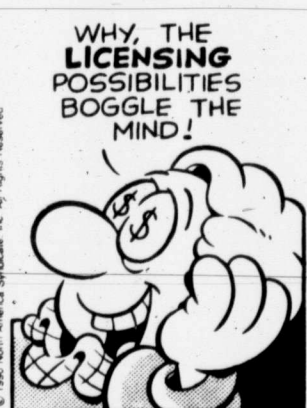
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Changes and shifting conditions tend to work for your benefit today, even those induced by factors over which you have no control. March with the flow of events, not against them.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Companions will be prepared to readjust their positions today in order to accommodate you. Try to be equally as cooperative and flexible where they are concerned.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your possibilities for fulfilling your ambitious aims are good today, especially if you are motivated by what it means for you materially. Self-interests will be served.

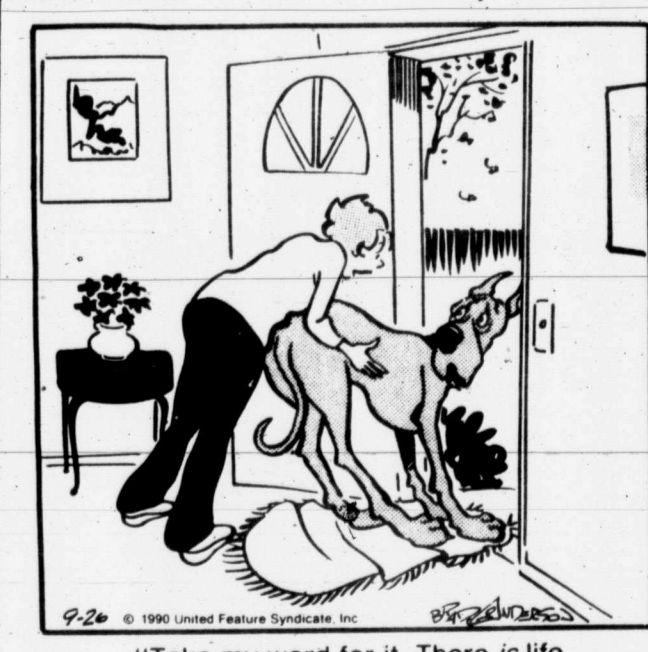
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your popularity is at a high point at this time and members of both sexes are likely to seek your companionship. Attention will be focused on you wherever you go.

MARVIN



By Tom Armstrong

MARMADUKE



By Brad Anderson



By Larry Wright

ALLEY OOP



By Dave Graue

SNAFU



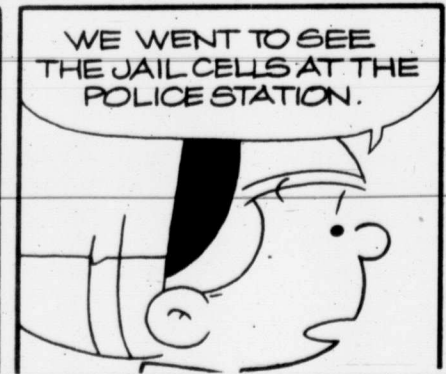
By Bruce Beattie

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



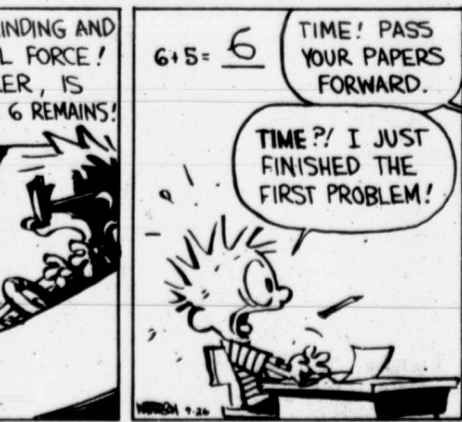
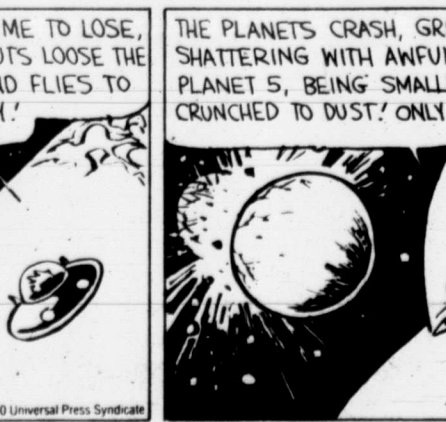
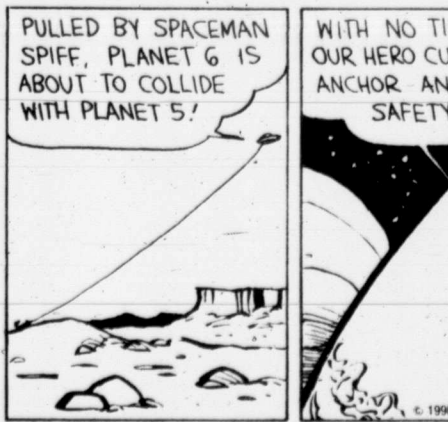
By Bill Keane

WINTHROP



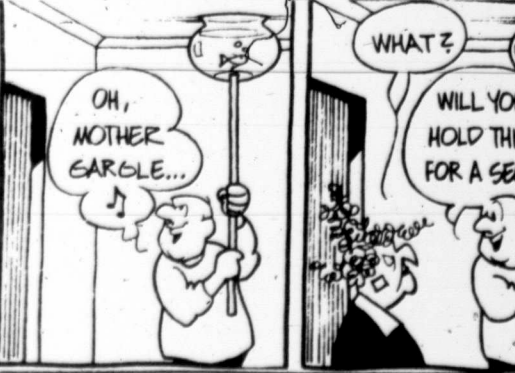
By Dick Cavalli

CALVIN AND HOBBS



By Bill Watterson

THE BORN LOSER



By Art and Chip Sansom

FRANK AND ERNEST



By Bob Thaves

PEANUTS



By Charles M. Schulz

GARFIELD



By Jim Davis

Sports

A's clinch AL West championship

By the Associated Press

Everything's up to date in Kansas City — but only because the Oakland Athletics played there Tuesday night and clinched another American League West championship, their third straight.

"Every time it gets better," manager Tony La Russa said. "You think of all the combinations, of all the ways it can go. The Twins always play hard. They did their part (Minnesota eliminated Chicago 4-3) and we did our part."

"At some point, you have to admit you've got yourself in position where it's going to happen. It's just like having a lead in a game with a great bullpen. You know you're going to win."

In the AL East, Toronto and Boston both lost and the Blue Jays' lead remained at 11 1/2 games. Toronto lost to Milwaukee 8-4 while Boston fell to Cleveland 5-2.

Elsewhere, it was New York 15, Baltimore 3; Detroit 4, Seattle 1;

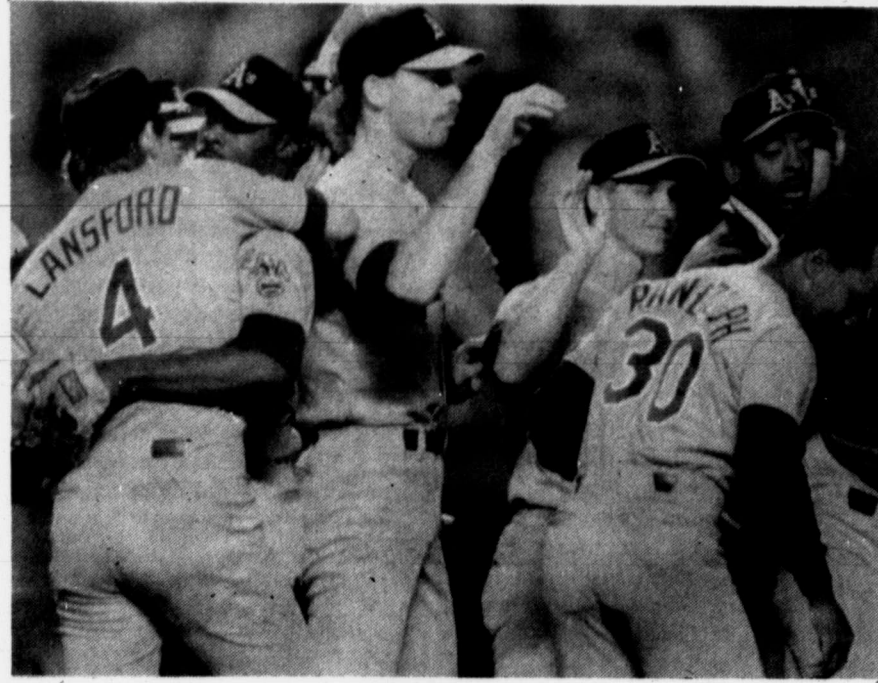
and California 8, Texas 2.

The A's began play with a magic number of 2. They clinched a tie when Chicago lost to Minnesota. Shortly thereafter, Dave Stewart clinched it with a five-hit 5-0 shutout over Kansas City, giving Oakland a nine-game lead with eight to play.

"This is just a first step," said Stewart (22-10), who reached a career high in victories. "We can't be too happy. We've got to come out (Wednesday) and play hard."

"We've been hunted all year. Guys have been looking to bump us off, beat us, trying to take it from us. We've had guys in and out, but we toughed it out and here we are."

Stewart, who has won at least 21 games the last four years, struck out six and walked two in pitching his 10th complete game and fourth shutout. The 10 complete games tied Detroit's Jack Morris for the AL lead.



(AP Laserphoto)

The A's celebrate after beating the Royals 5-2 Tuesday night.

Pirates, Reds close, but no clincher yet

By BEN WALKER

AP Baseball Writer

Just when the Pittsburgh Pirates get close to clinching the National League East, the New York Mets get in the way. Just when the Cincinnati Reds seem ready to win the West, they stop themselves.

The Pirates won Tuesday night, and so did the Mets, leaving Pittsburgh's magic number at six. Several times in September, the Mets have been on verge of falling out of the race, only to bounce back from a bad game with a good one.

This time, after a tough 4-3 loss in Chicago on Monday, they won at Montreal 3-1 on pinch-hitter Dave Magadan's two-out, two-run single in the ninth inning. The Mets remained three games behind the Pirates, who beat Chicago 5-3.

"We'd like to be by ourselves in first place," Magadan said. "But what we have to do right now is

start playing consistent baseball."

In Cincinnati, the Reds lost to last-place Atlanta 10-0. Their magic number for clinching stayed at five as second-place Los Angeles beat Houston 3-1 in 10 innings and pulled to 3 1/2 games back.

"It was just one of those days," Reds manager Lou Piniella said. The Mets sent Chris Nabholz (6-1) to his first major league loss.

The score was tied at 1 when Tommy Herr drew a one-out walk from Nabholz and Tim Lincecum singled in the seventh. Reliever Tim Burke struck out Kevin McReynolds, but threw a wild pitch with Magadan at the plate, making the count full.

Magadan fouled a slider and five straight fastballs before singling.

"I was surprised that he kept throwing fastballs," Magadan said. "I kept thinking he was going to come in with a curve."

Foreman scores another victory

LONDON (AP) — George Foreman is becoming a statistician's dream.

At age 42 he is chasing a world heavyweight boxing title he held 17 years ago. He has a fight record that shows 69 victories in 71 contests.

To add global warfare to his list of accomplishments, Foreman flew 3,000 miles from his Houston home to knock out another American, Terry Anderson, in three minutes Tuesday.

Now he flies home to renew negotiations with the two fighters who will battle for the world title next month: James "Buster" Douglas, the champion, and Evander Holyfield.

"Be realistic — I'm back," Foreman said after his quick victory at the London Arena stretched his three-year comeback streak to 24 victories. "I'm not going away. I'm not going to leave until I am the heavyweight champion of the world again."

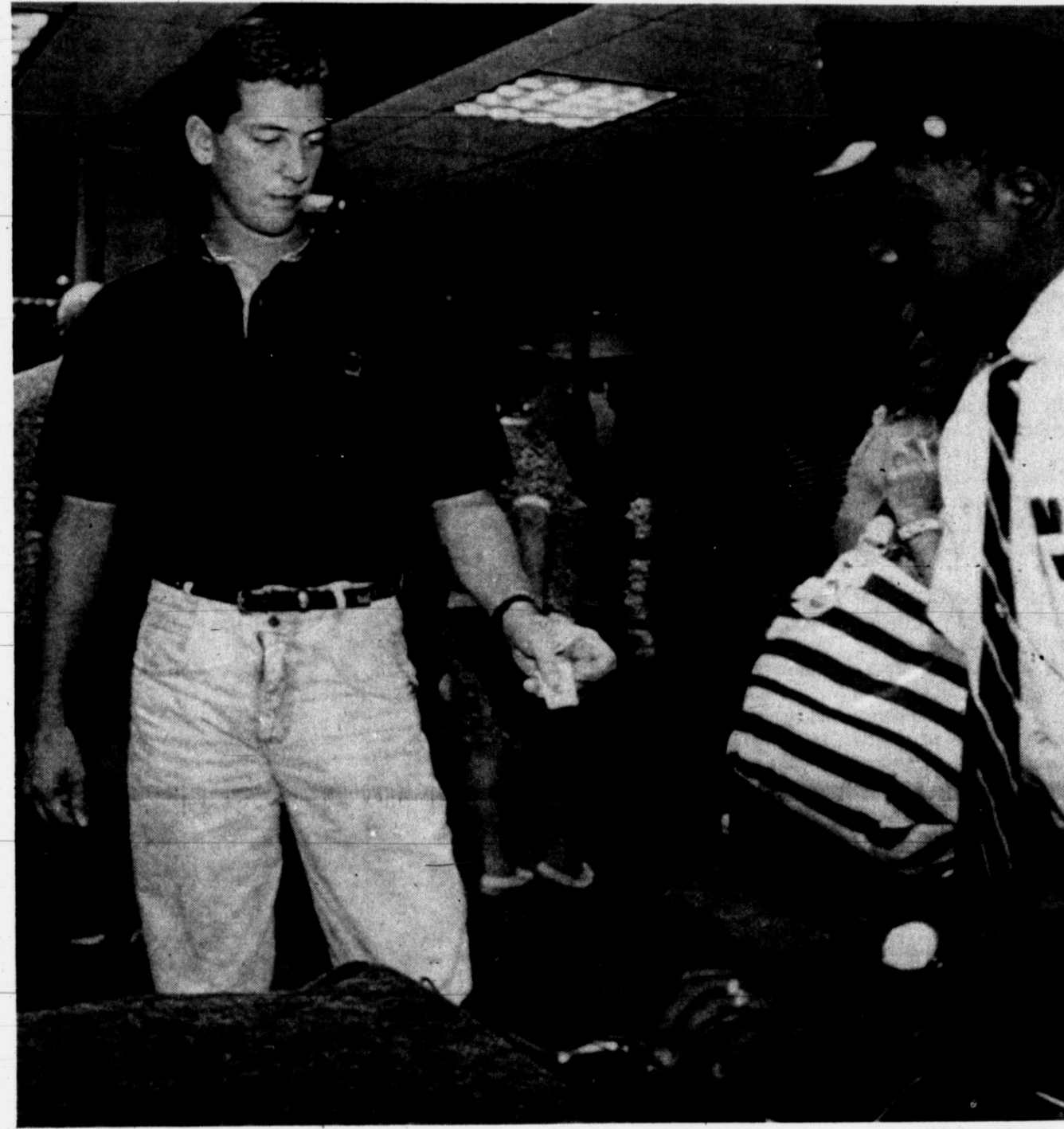
Foreman refuses to be just a reference in boxing history books.

"There's a lot of credit that can be given to youth and enthusiasm. But with them comes foolishness," Foreman said. "Age and craftsmanship is not to be played down. I have got more tricks up my sleeve than an alligator has teeth."

To help him regain the title, he has enlisted a former world champion who is 35 years older than he is.

At age 77, Archie Moore, who held the light-heavyweight crown for a decade before a less successful tenure as a heavyweight, is teaching Foreman the art of defense.

"Mr. Moore has drilled the defense," Foreman said.



(AP Laserphoto)

Former Cowboy Steve Walsh prepares to pick up his baggage upon arriving at New Orleans International Airport.

'Pokes send Walsh packing

By DENNE H. FREEMAN

AP Sports Writer

IRVING, Texas (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys may be near the bottom of the NFL, but they are leading the league in hoarding draft picks.

With the trade of Steve Walsh to New Orleans on Tuesday, the Cowboys put themselves in high cotton for drafts through the next two years.

In 1991, Dallas will have three first round picks, two second round selections, and two third round choices.

In 1992, Dallas will have two first round choices, three second round picks, and two third round choices.

If Walsh does well with the Saints, a second round pick in 1992 could become a first round selection.

"I hope Steve is fantastic in New Orleans in every game he plays except our game (Dec. 2)," Johnson said. "It would ensure a number one pick."

Dallas plays at New Orleans on Dec. 2.

"It should be fun," Walsh said with a grin.

It's the 25th trade Johnson has made since he became the coach of the Cowboys after Tom Landry was fired.

Walsh, obtained as a first round pick in the 1989 supplemental draft, couldn't beat out Troy Aikman as the Cowboys starting quarterback even though Walsh had played for Johnson at the University of Miami.

"The ties are broken now," Walsh said. "Things just didn't work out for me at Dallas. The first year I really wasn't prepared and Troy deserved to start. But after starting five games last year and all

the experience I have, I feel I understand how to attack NFL defenses."

Walsh wasn't bitter and thanked Johnson for the experience.

"It was an advantage for me to go through what I did last year and this year," Walsh said. "It wasn't good to have two young guys after the number one job. There were always murmurs. At first the competition was good but then it started to deteriorate."

Walsh said he didn't expect to be an instant starter at New Orleans.

"I don't expect to go in and start, I'll have to prove myself," Walsh said.

He quickly cleaned out his locker and left Valley Ranch for the last time.

Cowboys owner Jerry Jones said his team will receive the Saints' No. 1 and No. 3 choices in 1991 and a No. 2 pick in 1992. Jones said the No. 2 pick could be upgraded to a No. 1 if Walsh performs well for the Saints.

Walsh, who started five games last season when Aikman was injured, will compete for the starting job in New Orleans with John Fourcade, who has been erratic in the Saints' first three games.

Johnson said, Aikman "is the best quarterback in the NFL, as far as I'm concerned, and will be the best for the long haul."

"Steve has handled things in a class manner, but he deserved to be a starter on another team," Johnson said. "Steve is happy. He's been somewhat frustrated."

Walsh, who led Miami to the national championship in 1987, completed 110 of 219 passes for 1,371 yards last season. He threw five touchdown passes and nine interceptions.

Scoreboard

Soccer				
Pampa Soccer Association scores and standings are listed below:				
Under 6 Division				
Team	W	L	T	
Pampa	1	0	0	
Red Raiders	1	0	0	
Saints	1	0	0	
Bandits	0	0	0	
Jets	0	0	0	
Ninja Turtles	0	1	0	
Tigers	0	1	0	
Tornadoes	0	1	0	
Scores: Red Raiders 7, Tornadoes 1; New Kids 5, Tigers 3; Saints 12, Jets 10; Giants 6, Ninja Turtles 1.				
Under 8 Division				
Team	W	L	T	
Blazers	1	0	0	
Jets	1	0	0	
Lil' Rascals	1	0	0	
Screaming Yellow Zonkers	1	0	0	
Thunderbirds	1	0	0	
Ultimate Warriors	1	0	0	
Beast's Cubs	0	1	0	
Big Fists	0	1	0	
Cruisers	0	1	0	
Crashers	0	1	0	
Top Gun	0	1	0	
Wranglers	0	1	0	
Scores: Jets 1, Big Fists 0; Thunderbirds 5, Beast's Cubs 3; Lil' Rascals 8, Wranglers 4; Ultimate Warriors 9, Top Gun 0; Screaming Yellow Zonkers 2, Crashers 0; Blazers 5, Cruisers 0.				
Under 10 Division				
Team	W	L	T	
Blue Bombers	1	0	0	
Goal Busters	1	0	0	
Enginizers	1	0	0	
Tigers	1	0	0	
Renegades	0	0	0	
Bengals	0	1	0	
Condors	0	1	0	
Gremlins	0	1	0	
Texas Terror	0	1	0	
Scores: Goal Busters 5, Gremlins 3; Enginizers 8, Condors 3; Blue Bombers 8, Texas Terror 1; Tigers 11, Bengals 2.				
Under 12 Division				
Team	W	L	T	
BK's	1	0	0	
Rangers	1	0	0	
Renegades	1	0	0	
Goal Busters	0	1	0	
Terminators	0	1	0	
Scores: Rangers 2, Terminators 0; BK's 5, Goal Busters 2.				
Baseball				
Major League Standings				
By The Associated Press All Times EDT AMERICAN LEAGUE East Division				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	84	71	.542	—
Boston	82	72	.532	11/2
Detroit	75	79	.487	81/2
Cleveland	74	81	.477	10
Baltimore	71	82	.464	12
Milwaukee	70	84	.455	13 1/2
New York	63	92	.406	21
West Division				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	88	56	.636	—
Chicago	89	65	.578	9
Texas	80	74	.519	18
California	77	77	.500	21
Seattle	74	81	.477	24 1/2
Kansas City	72	82	.468	26
Minnesota	71	84	.458	27 1/2
National League				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	89	65	.578	—
New York	86	68	.558	3
Montreal	81	73	.526	8
Chicago	73	81	.474	16
Philadelphia	73	81	.474	16
St. Louis	69	85	.448	20
East Division				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	87	67	.565	—
Los Angeles	84	71	.542	3 1/2
San Francisco	80	75	.516	7 1/2
San Diego	71	84	.452	16 1/2
Houston	70	85	.452	17 1/2
Atlanta	63	91	.409	24
Tuesday's Games				
Atlanta 10, Cincinnati 0				
New York 3, Montreal 1				
St. Louis 11-4, Philadelphia 0				
Pittsburgh 5, Chicago 3				
Los Angeles 3, Houston 1, 10 innings				
San Francisco 3, San Diego 1				
Wednesday's Games				
San Diego (Rasmussen 11-14) at San Fran-				

Aggies hoping to cope with "Death Valley"

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Texas A&M coach R.C. Slocum doesn't want his 11th-ranked Aggies worrying about Louisiana State's infamous "Death Valley" stadium as they prepare to face the Tigers on Saturday.

"They're gonna yell and make noise and do all that stuff," Slocum said of the LSU partisans. "But we can't worry about that. ... We just need to take care of our business."

"If we do that, we'll be alright and the fans in Tiger Stadium won't have anything to do with it."

The noise in Tiger Stadium, known as "Death Valley" because of its raucous fans, has been described by some players as a "minor earthquake."

"There's not one person in those stands who's gonna play a down on the field," Slocum said. "I'm not concerned about the crowd or the stadium or anything."

But he still remembers the

Aggies' 27-0 loss to LSU on his last visit to Baton Rouge in 1988 as a defensive coordinator.

The Aggies were on the brink of probation in Jackie Sherrill's turbulent final season and were playing without three starters, including Darren Lewis. A&M got off to an 0-3 start and eventually finished 7-5.

"It was a bad trip, bad day," Slocum said.

"It was one of the worst games we ever played," he said. "I was embarrassed for us the last time."

But the Aggies are entering "Death Valley" Saturday with a 3-0 record and looking to improve to 4-0 for the first time since 1978.

The Tigers have struggled to a 2-1 record after being stunned by Vanderbilt 24-21 last Saturday.

But A&M hasn't won in Tiger Stadium since 1975 and has lost three out of the last four against LSU. They also have been outscored 62-17 in the last two vis-

its there.

Saturday's game will mark the first time the Aggies have played on natural grass the 1988 meeting in Baton Rouge.

"It will without a doubt be our stiffest test," said Slocum, who is 11-4 in two years as head coach.

So far this season, the Aggies have outscored opponents 131-35 and are ranked No. 3 nationally in total offense.

The game also will mark the return to Baton Rouge of linebacker Tyrone Malone, who transferred to A&M from LSU before last season.

"I'm still excited to see the guys and a bunch of my friends," said Malone, who starts at outside linebacker for the Aggies and sat out last season. "They can't single me out. They're gonna give us all hell when we step off the bus."

"But I'm sure the first time I make a tackle, you won't be able to hear my name above the boos."

Red Raiders' Hall earns AP Offensive Player of the Week honors

By CHIP BROWN

Associated Press Writer

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Robert Hall turned down football scholarships to schools recruiting him as an option quarterback to take a risk as a walk-on at passing-minded Texas Tech.

The gamble paid off Saturday.

Hall, playing in relief of injured starter Jamie Gill, completed 15 of 31 passes for 316 yards and two touchdowns in Tech's 34-32 victory over New Mexico. The effort earned Hall The Associated Press Offensive Player of the Week.

Baylor safety Mike Welch, who had 10 tackles (four unassisted) and two interceptions in the Bears 13-9 come-from-behind victory over Sam Houston State, earned AP's

defensive honors.

Welch's first pickoff halted a third-quarter Sam Houston State drive at the Baylor 46 and resulted in a field goal, putting the Bears on top for good, 10-9.

His second interception halted Sam Houston State's final drive late in the fourth quarter to seal the victory.

Welch's performance was overshadowed by the death of redshirt freshman John Karkoska 10 minutes before the game. Karkoska, of Houston, died from complications of viral gastroenteritis, doctors said.

Baylor (1-2) plays at Tech Saturday night.

Hall, a 6-0, 160-pound redshirt freshman, said he is eager to shed the image he gained as an option

quarterback while leading Dallas Carter High School to the Class 5A state championship in 1988.

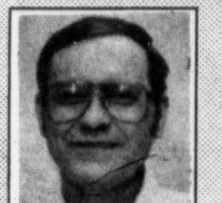
"Most of the schools that wanted me were interested primarily in running the option," Hall said. "I felt I could play at a passing school so that is why I decided to walk on at Texas Tech."

Facing fourth-and-18 with his team trailing and only seconds remaining in the game against New Mexico, Hall looked to San Francisco quarterback Joe Montana for inspiration.

With defeat one play away, Hall recalled Montana completing two late-in-the-game passes to set up a winning field goal in the 49ers season-opening victory against New Orleans.

Strate Line

By L.D. Strate



Pampa cagers favored in pre-season rankings

Picking Pampa. The Texas Association of Basketball Coaches have recognized both the Pampa boys' and girls' teams in its annual pre-season high school picks.

The TABC ranks the Harvesters as No. 8 in Class 4A and favored to win their district. Port Arthur Lincoln is picked to win the Class 4A state title.

With powerhouse Levelland out of the picture, the Lady Harvesters are favored to win the District 1-4A title with Randall finishing second.

Levelland, which moved into District 2-4A due to the recent realignment, is ranked as Class 4A's No. 2 team behind defending district champion Calallen. Which means if the Pampa girls win district and advance very far into the playoffs, they're likely to meet up with the Lady Lobos.

The Pampa boys will be gunning for their third district championship. The Harvesters have lost only one district game the last two seasons and advanced to the regional semifinals last year. The TABC figures either Caprock or Borger will give Pampa its best battle for the district crown.

The Lady Harvesters finished in a tie with Hereford for third place in the district standings in 1989-90. This may be the year when the other district teams will be trying to catch the Pampa girls.

Ties for medalist. Speaking of basketball, former Harvester Mark Wood tied for medalist honors at the Grayson Fall Invitational Golf Tournament last week in Denison.

Wood, a freshman on the Western Texas College Blue Team, shot 68-76 - 144, tying Lon Morris College's Galon Cates, who shot 72-72 - 144 at the Tanglewood Country Club. Cates won on the fourth extra hole.

Wood was the leading scorer (17.5 ppg) on Pampa's district championship basketball club last season in addition to being a star golfer.

"Mark showed real composure. He played with four veteran sophomores, all from ranked teams," said WTC golf coach David Foster.

Former PHS basketball player-golfer Ryan Teague had the second-best score for WCT with a 76-77 - 153 in the Grayson Fall tourney.

Both Wood and Teague are attending the Snyder college on golf scholarships.

Area football notes. What a difference a year makes!

Last season at this time, the Groom Tigers were 1-2 and had allowed 149 points while scoring 78 points in three games.

This season, the Tigers are breezing along with a 3-0 record while yielding only six points and scoring 183.

"Being 3-0 feels pretty good," said coach Jimmy Branch after his Tigers demolished Samnorwood, 47-0, last week.

Robert Miller, a 170-pound senior, sparked Groom with 151 yards rushing while scoring two touchdowns. "Miller had another good night. He played well the other two games, also," Branch said.

It's the defense, however, that has Branch glowing. "All six players were doing the job. We don't have to depend on any one defensive player, and that's what we've been striving for," Branch said.

The Tiger defenders limited Samnorwood to only 75 total yards while forcing four turnovers.

Groom hosts Cotton Center (1-2) at 7 p.m. Friday night in the annual homecoming game.

"Cotton Center has a quick team. They use a spread offense with good speed in the backfield. We're been working all week on how we're going to contain them," Branch said.

It's more bad news for McLean's opponents. The Tigers utilized a relentless ground attack to forge a 12-1 record last season.

McLean is still running over hapless defenders, but coach Jerry Miller has unveiled a potent passing attack this season.

Christian Looney, McLean's sophomore quarterback, threw for 110 yards and two touchdowns in the Tigers' 55-20 win over Silvertown last Friday night. Tuffy Sanders hooked up with Tanner Hess for another TD pass.

"We surprised them. Teams just aren't used to seeing us go to the air that much," Miller said. "We were able to break it open in the second quarter."

McLean's defense, led by Dennis Hill, Daniel Harris and Hess, held Silvertown to 172 yards total offense and came up with two fumbles and three interceptions.

"It was another exceptional team effort on defense," Miller added.

Silvertown was expected to be McLean's toughest foe during the regular season. Silvertown came into the game ranked 10th among six-man teams with a 1-0-1 record. The Tigers are currently ranked fourth.

Pats' owner issues apology to reporter

BOSTON (AP) — New England Patriots owner Victor Kiam has issued an apology to Boston Herald reporter Lisa Olson, who had accused several team members of sexual harassment.

Olson refused the apology, saying, "An apology is not accepted when he is telling blatant lies on television."

In the television interview Tuesday evening, Kiam said that several Patriots officials had complained to him about Olson's conduct in the Indianapolis Colts' locker room where she allegedly went into the shower area looking for a player following the New England-Indianapolis game Sept. 16.

The Herald said Olson never went into the Colts locker room after the game, but conducted all her interviews in the Patriots locker room.

Kiam later retracted his allegation, saying his statements "were based on inaccurate information which were corrected subsequently to the interview taking place..."

"How can I accept his apology after he questioned my professionalism in front of hundreds of thousands of television viewers?" Olson said Tuesday night. "It's obvious the Patriots are trying to bury the sexual harassment issue by trying to discredit me with blatant lies. I'm the victim here and they're putting me on trial."

Kiam also denied earlier reports in several newspapers that he referred to Olson as a "classic bitch" in the locker room last Sunday after the Patriots-Bengals game.

The remark reportedly was made to friends standing near Kiam.

Season filled with ups and downs for Rangers' Ryan

By ARNIE STAPLETON
AP Sports Writer

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — It just doesn't seem right, does it? To look back at Nolan Ryan's incredible season and wonder what might have been.

You think of Ryan and you see Ruben Sierra racing into foul territory to catch the final out of Ryan's record sixth no-hitter on a cool summer night at the Oakland Coliseum. You hear A's manager Tony La Russa talking afterward. Something about how there can be dignity in defeat.

You see Ryan's teammates carrying him off the field and you hear about the bottle of champagne he leaves unopened in his locker while he celebrates with his family over a couple of pizzas back at the hotel.

You see Ryan's 14-year-old son Reese walking with him from the center field bullpen at Milwaukee County Stadium July 31, the night Ryan recorded his 300th victory. Father and son, wearing matching uniforms and matching smiles.

You also can't help but notice the grimaces and gyrations between all those fastballs. You see Ryan stalling for a breather as he tries to overcome the discomfort of a stress fracture in his lower back, a strained Achilles tendon or a tightened hamstring.

You also see Ryan taking a shot off Bo Jackson's bat, one that misses his glove and caroms off his chin, slicing his lower lip with a two-inch gash he can stick his tongue through. He changes his usually white but now red-blotched jersey twice because the blood won't stop pouring out of his mouth.

But you don't see him come out of the game or even call timeout, much to the dismay of the opposing Kansas City Royals. Ryan said he didn't want to "let a little thing like a cut lip keep me from doing my job."

That's Nolan, all right. You'd know him anywhere. "That's what makes this so hard to take," Rangers manager Bobby Valentine said. "Here's a guy who pitches his heart out every time he takes the mound. He keeps us in the game, gives us a lead and we blow it or we don't get any hits."

Like during the last six weeks, when Ryan was pitching like it was

1973 all over again. And his teammates were playing like they were in the minors all over again.

Take Monday night. Ryan takes a no-hitter into the sixth inning against the California Angels, and finally settles for a four-hitter, walking two and striking out 11. He loses 3-2 and his record falls to 13-8.

Ryan has yielded only 12 runs in his last six starts but is 1-1 over that stretch. In his last eight starts, he has a 2.01 ERA but is only 2-2. In those games, the Rangers have scored two or fewer runs five times. Still, you won't find him criticizing his bullpen or his batters.

"That's just part of it," the 43-year-old Ryan said. "They scored a lot of runs for me early in the year. I won some games early that I didn't pitch as well in."

Ryan said he would like to have some of those games in his victory column, but "you really gotta pay more attention to your consistency. I think the second half I was throwing better and more consistent than the first half, even though my record doesn't show it."

Rafael Palmeiro said the Rangers are frustrated at not getting their ace the support he deserves. "I wish I could figure it out," he said. "It's very frustrating. Frustrating for everybody. He throws a great game and we just don't score."

Rangers pitching coach Tom House quotes Yogi Berra in searching for an answer.

"What was it he said, 'The harder we try, the worse we get?' Something along those lines," House said. "The guy goes out there and gives you everything he's got, day in and day out, and you want to do well for him. Sometimes it just doesn't happen."

"If you go back over his career, this type of thing happens to him a lot."

Ryan will finish his 23rd season Sunday against the A's during fan appreciation day at Arlington Stadium. As of Tuesday, he held the major league lead with 221 strikeouts, despite a May 18-June 5 stint on the disabled list. Opposing batters are hitting a major league low .185 off him.

Lady Harvesters drop district match to Dumas

By L.D. STRATE
Sports Editor

Pampa and two-time defending state champion Dumas squared off in a District 1-4A volleyball match and for awhile it looked like the Lady Harvesters might be ready to pull off an upset.

However, Dumas got its act together long enough to post a 15-10, 15-10 decision Tuesday night in McNeely Fieldhouse.

Pampa had jumped out to early leads in both matches. "I believe we proved we have the talent to play against teams like Dumas, but we just lack the confidence. 'The main thing I'm trying to do now is to build the confidence of the players so they won't let matches get away from them,'" said PHS coach Jo Beth Palmer.

The Lady Harvesters had things going their way early in the first game, building a 7-0 lead before Dumas' solid frontline players started taking command.

Included in that 7-0 run for Pampa were a pair of service aces by Joy Cambern and Rochelle Pritchard.

"Pampa played us tough," said Dumas coach Jack Wilson. "They were hitting some good shots in the first part of the match and we couldn't return a thing. Until we improve our defense, we're just a mediocre team."

Some crucial errors by Pampa, including a pair of kills of Christi Heard, and Dumas had knotted the score at 7-all.

Pampa refused to fold, though, and was on top, 9-8, before Dumas charged into the lead to stay. The visitors scored the next three points and after Jennifer Bailey's dink, Pampa couldn't pull any closer.

Pampa started off strong the second match, taking a 2-0 lead before Dumas surged on top by scoring seven unanswered points for an 11-3 advantage.

The Lady Harvesters fought back and responded with three straight points, two on dinks by Bridgett Mathis and Latonya Jeffery.

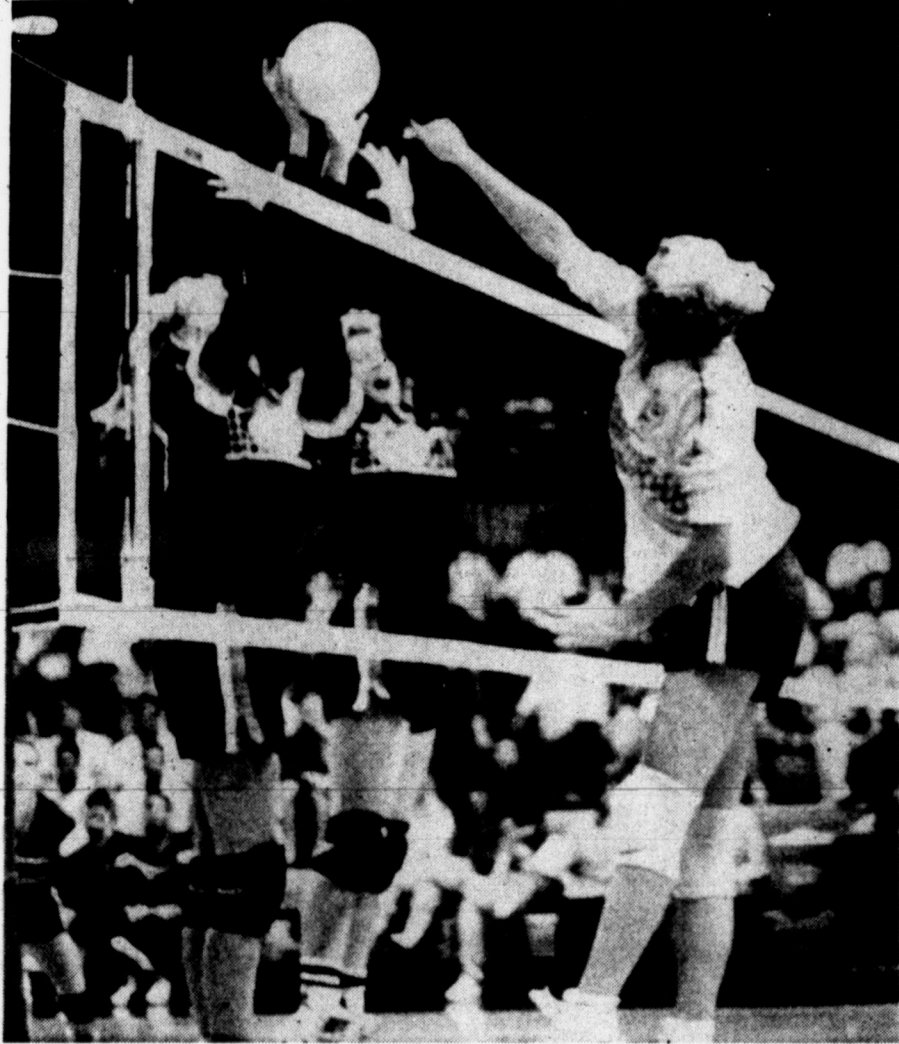
Dumas almost fell apart near the end when the Demonettes served one into the net and a block attempt was bobbled at the net.

Almost, but not quite. Pampa had narrowed the gap to 13-10 when Stacy Sandusky and Camille Morton finished off the match with a dink and a kill.

"We've got the best hitters I've ever coached, but I could tell Pampa has really improved since we played them earlier

in the season," Wilson said. "They had a frustrated a lot of the time."

Pampa is now 1-1 in district play and 8-12 overall. The Lady Harvesters travel to Hereford for their next district match Saturday, starting at 2 p.m.



(Staff Photo)

Pampa's Stephanie Porter blocks a shot by the Dumas offense in Tuesday night's District 1-4A volleyball match.

Waco back survives brush with death to earn AP honors

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
AP Sports Writer

If Waco running back Louis Fite is anything, he's a survivor.

In the past two weeks, he's survived two of the top Class 5A teams in the state, and on Sept. 9 he survived a brush with death that took the life of his friend, James Silmon.

While Fite and Silmon were walking home, Fite heard a noise from behind and then a car smashed into Silmon, killing him and missing Fite by inches.

Four days later, Fite rushed 250 yards against No. 2 ranked Converse Judson and last week he gained 220 more yards against No. 4 Marshall, knocking the Mustangs out of the AP Schoolboy Top 10.

For his efforts, Fite earns The Associated Press Honor Roll spotlight along with Santa Anna running back Herbert Jackson, whose 456 rushing yards was the third best ever for a Class A runner.

"James' sleeve was touching mine when he was hit by the car — that's how close it was," Fite said. "I don't know why James was taken. But I know it could have been both of us. I guess God left me in this world for a purpose."

Fite said he didn't want to play in the first days following Silmon's death, but he then dedicated his efforts to his lost friend.

"People kept telling me I had to pick up and go on," Fite said.

So he did. Fite gouged 220 yards on 34 carries and had three leaping 1-yard touchdowns in a 38-7 victory over Marshall.

"It was a big day's work," Waco coach Johnny Tusa said. "Marshall is a formidable foe and to put up numbers is quite an accomplishment."

Tusa said he considered holding Fite out of the Converse game.

"But he wanted to play," Tusa said. "He's got a big heart, a fighting spirit second to none."

Fite has rushed 707 yards on 89 carries this

season.

Jackson rushed 456 yards — third best ever for a Class A runner — on 25 carries and had 561 all purpose yards and six touchdowns in a 66-12 victory over Robert Lee.

Jackson scored on runs of 80, 80, 5, 56 and 15 yards and returned a punt 72 yards for a touchdown.

Jackson has 738 rushing yards for the year on 66 carries, an average of 11.18 per carry. Curtis Hartman gained 327 yards on 24 carries and scored on runs of 2, 4, 51 and 71 yards in a 33-0 victory over Gatesville.

Hereford's Matt Bromlow scored 20 of his team's 21 points in a 21-9 victory over Lubbock Coronado.

Bromlow gained 215 yards on 27 carries and scored on a 68-yard run, and had touchdown catches of 5 and 16 yards. He ran in a 2-point conversion.

Amarillo Highland Park is off to a 3-0 start for the first time in school history and quarterback Duane Harrell helped keep the unbeaten string in a 29-6 victory over Bovina.

Harrell completed 13 of 24 passes for 226 yards and touchdowns of 11 and 49 yards, rushed eight times for 80 yards and a 5-yard touchdown run.

He also played linebacker and tackled the quarterback in the end zone for a safety.

Sinton's Eric Garza was an offensive and defensive threat for Sinton in a 28-14 victory over Class 4A Robstown.

Garza had touchdown runs of 6 and 3 yards and returned a kickoff 84 yards for another score. He kicked three extra points and as a cornerback, he had 9 tackles, including a touchdown saving stop in the third quarter.

Bay City's John Davidson has returned the opening kickoff for a touchdown in each of the Blackcats' last two games.

He started last week's 41-0 victory over Nederland with 98-yard touchdown return and the week before he opened with a 97 yarder.

Davidson gained 106 yards on 19 carries against Nederland and had touchdown runs of 1 and 6 yards.

In other outstanding performances:

—Bishop's Frank Bueno had four carries for 178 yards, caught 5 passes for 111 yards and one touchdown in a 21-20 victory over Ingleside.

—Corpus Christi Carroll's Jermaine McDowell gained 225 yards and touchdowns of 45 and 60 yards in a 31-15 victory over Victoria Stroman.

—Spearman tailback Brian Beck gained 210 yards on 20 carries and scored on runs of 19 and 80 yards in a 51-8 victory over White Deer.

—Athens remained unbeaten with a 14-7 victory over Highland Park that included six goal-line stands and the efforts of defensive tackle Toby Risko, who had 12 tackles and a fumble recovery at the 1-yard line.

—Arlington's Todd Bloom had 248 total yards in a 35-27 victory over Denton. He rushed 211 yards on 35 carries and scored on runs of 38 and 30 yards and he caught three passes for 37 yards.

—Granger's Michael Fisher gained 259 yards on 25 carries and had touchdown runs of 5, 30, 1 and 79 yards in a 39-7 victory over Thrall.

—Brandell Jackson scored on consecutive runs of 52 and 63 yards and finished with 221 yards on 22 carries, leading Brenham to a 23-15 victory over Navasota.

—Derrick Blakemore and Howard Richardson led unbeaten Alto to a 54-0 victory over San Angustin. Blakemore rushed 222 yards on 14 carries and scored on runs of 16, 41, 1 and 60 yards and Richardson had 17 solo tackles.

—Junior Gomez rushed 22 times for 210 yards and touchdowns of 17 and 65 yards, leading Stratford to a 40-0 victory over Gruver.

PUBLIC NOTICE

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS AND PARTIES:
You are hereby notified of the opportunity for written public comment concerning the Construction Permit Application No. C-20267 by Phillips 66 Natural Gas Company in Gray County, Texas. The proposed location is 2.6 miles west of Lefors, Texas on FM 2375. This facility proposes to emit the following air contaminants: volatile organic compounds, sulfur dioxide, carbon monoxide, nitrogen oxides and particulate matter. Before a permit can be issued for this facility, all emission sources must demonstrate compliance with all Rules and Regulations of the Texas Air Control Board and all applicable Federal Regulations. This includes the application of "best available control technology" to each emission source and compliance with all ambient air quality standards. A copy of all materials submitted by the applicant is available for public inspection at the Texas Air Control Board Houston Regional Office at 5555 West Loop, Suite 300, Bellaire, Texas 77401, telephone (713)666-4964, and at the Texas Air Control Board, 6330 Highway 290 East, Austin, Texas 78723. All interested persons may inspect these materials and submit written comments to the Executive Director of the Texas Air Control Board. Any person who may be affected by emissions of air contaminants from the proposed facility may request a contested case hearing from the Board on the construction permit application pursuant to Section 3.271(a) of the Texas Clean Air Act. All comments and hearing requests must be received in writing by October 27, 1990. All written comments submitted to the Executive Director shall be considered in determining whether to issue or not issue the permit. All comments will be made available for public inspection at the Texas Air Control Board office in Austin. C-74 September 26, 27, 1990

2 Museums

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

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

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

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

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

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

PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, weekends 2 p.m.-6 p.m.

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

RIVER Valley Pioneer Museum at Canadian, TX: Monday thru Thursday, 8-4 p.m. Friday, 8-5 p.m. Saturday, Sunday 1-5 p.m.

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

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

3 Personal

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NYLYNN Cosmetics by Jo Puckett. Free makeover, deliveries. 665-6668.

TURNING Point, Al-Anon Group meets Tuesday, Saturday 8 p.m. 1600 W. McCulloch, west door, 665-3192.

GOLD CREDIT CARD visa/mastercard guaranteed "cash advance" \$2500 credit line 1-900-990-1500 \$9.95 fee

WANTED Your 1st or 2nd owner financed real estate mortgage note. Will buy all or part. We pay cash. 915-756-3310.

5 Special Notices

ADVERTISING Material to be placed in the Pampa News MUST be placed through the Pampa News Office Only.

5 Special

COMPLETE Kirbys, \$12. authorized 1512 S. Cuyler

PAMPA L September meeting. Me

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5 Special Notices

COMPLETE service for all model Kirbys. \$12.50 plus parts. Factory authorized Kirby Service Center, 512 S. Cuyler.

PAMPA Lodge 966 Thursday, September 27th. Stated Business meeting. Meal served at 6:30.

10 Lost and Found

FOUND: Male kitten, has collar, at Lowry and Browning streets. 665-0344.

FOUND: Scooter near Beech St. Park. Call 665-4371.

LOST 2 Yorkshire Terriers, 1 male, 1 female missing from 1129 N. Perry, since Friday, September 21st. Reward. Call 665-5005.

LOST brown Pekingese with black face. 1200 block S. Finley. Call 665-6351.

14b Appliance Repair

FACTORY Authorized White/Westinghouse, Frigidaire, Gibson, Tappan repair. Warranty work welcomed. J.C. Services, 665-7810. Leave Message.

RENT TO RENT

We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for estimate. Johnson Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis

14d Carpentry

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

ADDITIONS, remodeling, new cabinets. Ceramic tile, acoustical ceilings, paneling, painting, wallpaper, patio. 17 years local experience. Jerry Reagan 669-9747, Karl Parks 669-2648.

ADDITIONS, remodeling, roofing, cabinets, painting, all types repairs. No job too small. Mike Albus, 665-4774, 665-1150.

CHILDREN BROTHERS complete floor leveling, deal with a professional the first time. Free estimates 806-352-9563.

LAND Construction. Cabinets, bookcases, paneling, painting. Call Sandy Land, 665-6968.

OVERHEAD Door Repair. Kidwell Construction, 669-6347.

W.R. Forman Construction. Custom remodeling, additions. 200 E. Brown. 665-4665, 665-5463.

Panhandle House Leveling Floors sagging, walls cracking, doors dragging or concrete work and foundation repair. Free estimates. Call 669-6438.

REMODELING, Insurance Repairs, Additions. 19 Years Experience. Ray Deaver 665-0447.

14e Carpet Service

NU-WAY Cleaning service, carpets, upholstery, walls, ceilings. Quality doesn't cost...it pays! No steam used. Bob Marx owner-operator. Jay Young-operator. 665-3541. Free estimates.

14h General Services

COX Fence Company. Repair old fence or build new. Free estimate. 669-7769.

Big Hole Drilling

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

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

THE Morgan Company. General contracting. 669-1221, 665-7007.

14i General Repair

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

14m Lawnmower Service

PAMPA Lawnmower Repair. Pick up and delivery service available. 501 S. Cuyler, 665-8843.

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

14n Painting

HUNTER DECORATING 30 years Painting PamPA. David Office Joe 665-2903 665-6854 669-7555

CALDER Painting, interior, exterior, acoustic ceilings, mud tape. 24 years in Pampa. 665-4840.

INTERIOR and exterior painting. Reasonably priced. Call Terry 665-3465.

14q Ditching

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

14r Plowing, Yard Work LAWN mowed and edged. All kinds of tree trimming. Call 669-2648, 669-9993.

14r Plowing, Yard Work

MOW, aeration, clean up. Tree trim, rototilling, hauling. Kenneth Banks, 665-3672.

14s Plumbing & Heating

Builders Plumbing Supply 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

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

Cheif Plastic Pipe Supply 1237 S. Barnes 669-6301

LARRY BAKER PLUMBING Heating Air Conditioning Borger Highway 665-4392

STOP UP? Drains cleaned, Plumbing repairs CROSS PLUMBING 665-0547

Fouled Sewer and sink line cleaning. Reasonable price. \$30. 669-3919 or 665-4287.

Sewer and Sinkline Cleaning 665-4307.

14t Radio and Television

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

WILL do any type roofing or repair. Lifetime Pampan with over 20 years experience locally. Call Ron Dewitt 665-1055.

14u Roofing

WILL do any type roofing or repair. Lifetime Pampan with over 20 years experience locally. Call Ron Dewitt 665-1055.

14y Upholstery

ALL kinds furniture upholstery, refinishing, repair, chair regluing. 665-8684.

19 Situations

WILL do babysitting in my home. Meals, will take and pickup from School. 665-8650.

WILL do ironing in my home. \$12 a dozen. 1136 Varnon Dr. 665-3682.

21 Help Wanted

POLICE DISPATCHERS The City of Pampa is currently accepting applications for Police Dispatcher for the day and evening shifts. Qualified individuals must have a high school diploma or GED, typing skills, and the ability to coordinate a number of activities at the same time under intense stress. One year experience in related field preferred. Starting salary is \$6.99 hour. Interested applicants need to apply at the Texas Employment Commission. EOE M/F/H.

ACCOUNTS Payable Clerk needed. 10 key by touch, typing, familiar with State Use tax returns. Prior experience preferred. Apply at Serpico, Borger Hwy.

BUY your Avon Christmas at cost. No door to door required. Call Ina Mae, 665-5854.

COOK and salad person wanted. Apply in person. Western Sizzlin, 23rd and Hobart.

EARN money at home stuffing envelopes. Send self addressed stamped envelope to AMS, P.O. Box 839, Sand Springs, Ok. 74063.

EARN money typing/word processing at home. Full, part time. \$35,000 year potential. 1-805-687-6000 extension B9737.

EXCELLENT income! Easy work! Assemble products at home. Call now! 1-602-388-8242 extension H2117 24 hours.

FULL time live-in service provider needed in Dumas group home. Relief service provider needed in Dumas, Childress, and Pampa. Contact Don Meyers, Amarillo State Center, 1-358-1681 extension 224.

POSTAL Jobs \$18,392-\$67,125 year. Now hiring. Call 1-805-687-6000 extension P9737 for current list.

RN Director of Nurses for Care Inn of Shamrock. Salary based on experience. Excellent benefits, challenging and rewarding. Call Administrator for interview, 806-256-2153.

SIRLOIN Stockade now taking applications for all positions. 9-2, 2-4 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Flexible hours, good working conditions. 518 N. Hobart.

SIVALLS Inc. is now hiring experienced welder fabricators. Drug test required! Only experienced should apply! 2 3/4 miles west on Hwy 60 Pampa Tx.

TAKING applications for pipeline construction laborers, truck drivers, and experienced operators. Apply in person before 7 a.m. Starting Monday, 24th, at 615 E. Tyn.

30 Sewing Machines

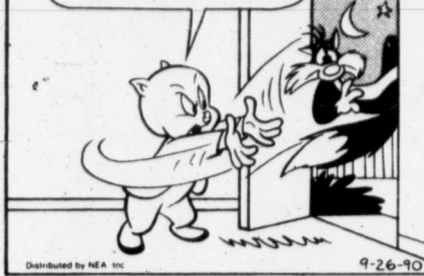
FOR Sale: Kenmore sewing machine in beautiful maple, Early American cabinet. \$170. 669-1303.

BUGS BUNNY® by Warner Bros.

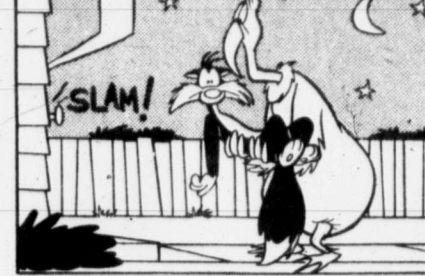
5-SYLVESTER, WHAT ARE YOU SCARED OF OUT THERE? THAT SPACE ALIEN MOVIE REALLY GOT TO YOU, DIDN'T IT, YOU CRAVEN CAT?



THAT'S JUST YOUR YARD OUT THERE! THERE'S NOTHING TO BE AFRAID OF... TRUST ME!



Y-YOU'LL BE AS SAFE AS IF YOU WERE IN YOUR MOTHER'S ARMS!



30 Sewing Machines

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

50 Building Supplies

HOUSTON LUMBER CO. 420 W. Foster 669-6881

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

57 Good Things To Eat

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

PUMPKINS Galore and fresh picked watermelons. Okra, cucumbers, squash, cabbage, and peppers. Watermelons \$1.25 each. Epperson's, Hwy 60 East 2 miles.

58 Sporting Goods

DOG trailer with Gun box. Carries 6 dogs. Tool box, spare tire, and lights. Tags and Title. Nicol 806-323-9811, 806-323-8613.

59 Guns

Fred's Inc. Guns, Ammo, Reloading 106 S. Cuyler

GUNS Buy-Sell or Trade 665-8803 Fred Brown

60 Household Goods

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

1 plaid couch \$60. 1 blue floral couch \$100. Green and gold couch and chair \$125. Beige recliner \$50. Queen Ann chair \$25. Plaid chair \$35. Odd tables, bar. Before 6 p.m. 274-7077, after 7 p.m. 665-6779.

10 piece pit group and microwave and stand for sale. 779-3238.

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

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

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

62 Medical Equipment

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

69 Miscellaneous

CHIMNEY Fire can be prevented. Queen sweep Chimney Cleaning. 665-4686 or 665-5364.

305 Chevy engine \$75. Midsize refrigerator \$85. Small refrigerator \$50. Good runners. 665-0285.

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FOR Sale: Hanger at Pampa Air Base. Located 12 miles East of Pampa on Hwy 152. Sheet iron, several thousand feet of 3 inch lumber. Hanger has been pulled to the ground. Call 665-3766.

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

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

69a Garage Sales

J & J Flea Market, 123 Ward St. Phone 665-3375. Open Saturday 9-5, Sunday 10-5. Watkins products, Fuller brush.

ELSIE'S Flea market sale. Get your economy fall and winter clothes, jeans, blankets, Antique smoking stand, cook books, coat, gas heaters, linens, kitchen items, decorative, huge miscellaneous. 10 a.m. Wednesday through Sunday, 1246 Barnes.

69a Garage Sales

ESTATE Sale W.B. Carey, corner of Benedict and McClelland, White Deer, Tx. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. September 28, 29, 30. Furniture, appliances, etc.

GARAGE Sale: 628 Hazel, Thursday only 9-5. Western books, tools, miscellaneous.

GARAGE Sale: Easy chair, TV, sewing machine, clock and accessories. Tuesday afternoon, Wednesday, Thursday. 1711 Aspen.

GARAGE Sale: One day only, Friday, September 28, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. 2545 Beech.

MOVING Sale. 1 day only. Rain or shine. Thursday 9-6. 1900 Cole addition. Camper shell \$160.

70 Musical Instruments

BUY, sell and trade guitars, amps, PA's, band instruments, pianos at Tarpley Music 665-1251.

BALDWIN Spinnet piano. 1 year old. \$900. 669-1715.

75 Feeds and Seeds

WHEELER EVANS FEED Now 2 locations! Hwy. 60 Kingsmill 665-5881 600 S. West 669-2107

ALFALFA and hay grazer square bales. Harold Caldwell. 806-447-5108. Wellington, Tx.

77 Livestock

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

80 Pets And Supplies

1/2 Pitbull, 1/2 Collie to give away. See 533 Powell.

AKC Schnauzer puppies. \$75. 669-7892.

AKC toy Poodle puppies for sale. Professional grooming and show conditioning by Alva Dee, 665-1230.

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

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

LARGE selection of exotic birds, African Grey, Yellow Cuckoo, Mini Macaw, blue and gold Macaw. See at Pets Union, 910 W. Kentucky, 665-5102.

ONLY two left, male, full blood Shih Tzu puppy. \$75 each. 665-2270.

PETS Unique 910 W. Kentucky. Exotic birds, fish, pets, grooming, supplies. Iams and Science Diet dog and cat food. 665-5102.

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

89 Wanted To Buy

BACK issues of Mother Earth News Magazine. Also junk refrigerators, Whirlpool, Kenmore washers and dryers. 665-0285.

95 Furnished Apartments

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

ROOMS for gentlemen. Showers, clean, quiet. \$35 a week. Davis Hotel, 1161/2 W. Foster. 669-9115, or 669-9137.

1 bedroom bills paid, including cable tv. \$55 a week. 669-3743.

1 bedroom, nice carpet, panel. Bills paid. \$225. 665-4842.

2 bedroom, carpet, large rooms. East Browning. \$275. Bills paid. 665-4842.

BARRINGTON Apartments. 1.2 bedroom, bills paid, laundry available. 669-9712.

DOGWOOD Apartments, 1 bedroom furnished apartment. References, deposit required. 669-9817, 669-9952.

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69a Garage Sales

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95 Furnished Apartments

EFFICIENCY apartment furnished or unfurnished, utilities paid. 665-7007.

EFFICIENCY, new carpet, air. \$175 month, bills paid. Call 665-4233 after 6.

96 Unfurnished Apts.

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

2 bedroom, carpeted duplex. No bills paid. \$100. deposit. 665-3509, 665-2122 after 6 p.m.

97 Furnished Houses

1 bedroom furnished house, bills paid. 665-6665.

2 bedroom house, \$325. month, plus deposit. 665-9640 leave message.

2 bedroom trailer, \$225 month, \$1

West Texas baker serves pastries in best Mexican tradition

By REBECCA GOMEZ-AGUILAR
Abilene Reporter-News

ABILENE (AP) — Basking in the warmth of a brick oven and sniffing the aroma of baking ginger maranitos, a young Jose Jimenez survives the chill of another cold Mexico morning.

At 10 cents a day, he mixes pastry in the kitchen of a panaderia (bakery). Not having had much to eat, Jose's mouth waters at the sight of fresh-from-the-oven empanadas, semitas and pan de huevo that will go into a display case.

Jimenez, now the owner of DJ's Panaderia in Abilene, recalls the year: 1944.

His patron, Jesus Cervantes, is a generous man and knows that Jose's 18 brothers and sisters don't always get enough to eat. When Jose was 6, his father had brought the family from San Antonio to live in Mexico.

And times were tough. So Cervantes has allowed Jose and a brother to work in the bakery.

Jose watches the master baker closely and the young boy learns quickly. He sleeps in the bakery at night because it's warm and he works every day after school, until one day the master baker of the night crew asks Jose, "Do you want to work as a baker?"

Jose has been given the chance at a good trade. He will earn two pesos a day and decides, "If I learn enough, I'll go to a bigger town and a bigger bakery."

And he did. Jose learned how to make the flaky campechana dough used in light, filled pastries as well as how to make chamucos, pastries made from two different types of dough.

He learned the art of rising dough and baking a loaf of bread "just right, so you



(AP Laserphoto)

Jose Jimenez removes a tray of Mexican bread from the oven at DJ's Panaderia on Grape Street in Abilene.

can press it and it bounces back."

"Details are important," Jose says of a baker's knowledge.

By the time Jose was 15, he had mastered his trade.

After his 18th birthday, he returned to the United States to answer his government's Selective Service call. Jose was first

classified "1A" when he registered, but he was ultimately classified "4F" and told he didn't have to fight in the Korean War.

He subsequently looked for a job in San Antonio, and Handy Andy grocery stores gave him his first baking job in America.

His supervisor was surprised by the expansive knowledge he had of baking.

Jose had learned it all in Mexico.

In 1957, Jose decided to open his own bakery on Zarzamora Street in San Antonio.

Proprietorship, however, brought its own trials.

"I didn't know how to run a business," he said of his first failed bakery. Jose, who had married by that time, bought everything on credit, including pans, mixers and ovens.

"I couldn't make the payments on my 1953 Bel Air," he said.

So he returned to Handy Andy for a job and made an ally of the owner, Charlie Baker, who sent Jose to Paris to learn to make French pastries and breads.

Jose toiled 108 hours a week at the Handy Andy bakery, and he became weary of the hard work. So he and wife Dolores decided to save to buy back bakery equipment for another chance at his own business.

"I bought an oven with \$150, and I bought two showcases for \$70," Jose says.

He found a good location to rent and finally had enough money to open his own bakery. La Perla, was to be the bakery's name and the business did well, serving all of south San Antonio, until some more bad luck came Jose's way.

The owner of the building never had Jose sign a lease, and he decided on a whim that he wanted his building back.

Jose, undaunted, moved the business to his home until he found another building on Blanco Road. He made a deal, moved in and prospered.

His children — Joe, Dora, Rick, Carlos and Leticia — came along in the years he

owned his bakery. He made enough money to put most of them through college.

"Education is very important," Jose says.

His bakery did well until one day in 1986 Jose was tired of it all.

"Someone came in to the bakery and asked if I knew someone who was selling a bakery," he said. "I told him I was."

Jose and his wife rested, traveled and visited their children, who were grown by now and living in different cities. He forgot baking for a while.

Then in January of this year, his son Rick, who lives in Abilene, told him of the perfect building for a bakery.

"He told me to come to Abilene," says Jose.

Jose decided to give the bakery business another try.

The first day had its difficulties. "It was so cold," Jose says. "The water in the pipes was frozen."

"And when we started to make the bread, we didn't have enough steamer baskets to rise the dough."

After the cold wave, Jose began to establish some clientele, and he now does a good business.

Jose opens the bakery, DJ's Panaderia, at 6 a.m. every day to customers wanting pan dulce. He makes enough to pay a baker to come in at 4 a.m. to prepare the Mexican pastries he sells.

And Jose is content.

"It's warm in the bakery. I have a good time here with my employees and my customers."

"The bakery has given me everything."

With DWI, nobody wins
Don't drink and drive

Bealls

FALL

FESTIVAL

FIND EXCEPTIONAL VALUES STOREWIDE FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY!

FOR HER:

TAKE 25% OFF SELECTED CAREER DRESSING FOR MISSES. Assorted styles in rich colors, perfect for fall. Reg. 68.00-80.00, now **51.00-60.00**.

TAKE 25% OFF MISSES' PRINT CHALLIS DRESSING. One and two-piece styles in assorted rich prints. Reg. 68.00-86.00, now **51.00-64.50**.

MISSES' JERSEY SEPARATES.

Trilobal appliqued tops, reg. 48.00, now **39.99**. Solid pull-on pants, reg. 38.00, now **29.99**.

TAKE 25% OFF WOMEN'S WORLD NOVELTY BUTTON BLOUSES. Rayon styles in assorted fall colors. reg. 30.00, now **22.50**. Women's World in selected stores.

SLEEK RAYON JUMPSUITS FOR MISSES from California Krush. Assorted solids and prints. Reg. 40.00, now **29.99**.

MISSES' KNIT COORDINATES.

Long-sleeved double-breasted tops with slim skirts and pull-on pants. Reg. 32.00-36.00 ea. pc., now **24.99 ea. pc.**

MISSES' FASHION DENIM JEANS

from Lee and Bill Blass. Belted and pleated styles in assorted finishes. Reg. 39.00 & 40.00, now **29.99**.

ACRYLIC SWEATERS FOR MISSES.

Comfortable short-sleeved styles in fall colors. Reg. 24.00, now **17.99**.

RAYON SHIRTS FOR JUNIORS

in long-sleeved styles. Assorted solid colors. Reg. 28.00, now **21.00**.

TWILL PANTS FOR JUNIORS

from In Force and Union Bay. Assorted colors. **Value price, 24.99.**

TAKE 25% OFF JUNIORS' KNIT

ACTIVEWEAR. Dot patterned tops, reg. 18.00-24.00, now **13.50-18.00**. Pants, reg. 24.00, now **18.00**.

TAKE 25% OFF SATIN SLEEPWEAR.

Brushed-back satin gowns, sleep shirts and pj's in jewel tones and pastels. Reg. 27.00-43.00, now **20.25-32.25**.

BUY 2 PR., GET 1 PR. FREE ISOTONER

HOSIERY. 'Til Sept. 30! Silky Sheer Sandalfoot and Silky Sheer Control Top styles, 3.95-4.50. Free pair of equal or less value.

SAVE 63% ON STERLING SILVER &

VERMIL JEWELRY when you take an add'l 25% off ticketed price.

SAVE 25%-33% ON SELECTED COSTUME JEWELRY.

Assorted earrings, bracelets and more. Orig. 6.00-20.00, now **3.99-14.99**.

TAKE 25% OFF LEATHER BELTS.

Selected basic styles in black, navy, red and fashion colors. Reg. 10.00-18.00, now **7.50-13.50**.

ORNAMENTED "KATRINA" DRESS PUMP

from Auditions, in black, taupe or navy. Reg. 42.95, now **34.99**. Matching handbag, reg. 34.95, now **29.99**.

"ABBY" LIZARD PRINT PUMP

High-heeled style in black, sand or mahogany. Reg. 39.95, now **29.99**.

"BURBANK" CROCO PRINT PUMP.

Low-heeled style in black, brown or cognac. Reg. 39.95, now **29.99**.

LEATHER LIZARD PRINT SLIP-ON.

"Wafer" with cushioned flex bottom, in khaki, tan or black. Reg. 39.95, now **29.99**.

NAPA LEATHER RIDING BOOT.

"Traz" from Bandits, in red, brown or black. Reg. 79.99, now **59.99**.

FOR KIDS:

SAVE 33% ON TURTLE CREEK KIDS' RELATED SEPARATES:

Toddlers 2-4T, Orig. 6.00-11.00, now **3.99-7.32**.

Girls 4-6X, orig. 8.00-9.00, now **5.99**.

Boys 4-7, orig. 8.00-12.00, now **5.32-7.99**.

Girls 7-14, orig. 9.00-10.00, now **6.00-6.67**.

SAVE 39% & MORE ON GIRLS 7-14 DENIM

JEANS from No Problem. Entire stock of detailed styles. Orig. 24.00-26.00, now **15.99**.

BOYS 8-20 FASHION KNIT TOPS

from quality makers. Assorted short-sleeve knits in prints and stripes. Reg. 14.00-16.00, now **9.99**.

BOYS 8-20 FAMOUS-MAKER DENIM JEANS.

Fashion styles from Bugle Boy, Maneuvers and Levis. Reg. 28.00-36.00, now **19.99**.

SAVE 33% ON KIDS' SCHOOL-BOUND BAGS.

Handy totes and handbags. Orig. 4.00-7.00, now **2.66-4.66**.

FOR HIM:

YOUNG MEN'S CASUAL & DRESS PANTS.

Pleated fashion looks from Cotler & RPM, in assorted colors. Reg. 25.00-30.00, now **19.99**.

TAKE 25% OFF MEN'S ARROW DRESS

SHIRTS. Long-sleeved styles in assorted colors and patterns. Reg. 25.00-30.00, now **18.75-22.50**.

PURE SILK NECKWEAR FOR MEN

from Trophy Club. Neats, paisleys and medallion patterns in assorted colors. Reg. 12.50, now **9.99**.

TAKE 25% OFF LEVI'S® DOCKERS PANTS.

Pleated twill and denim styles. Reg. 32.00-36.00, now **24.00-27.00**.

TAKE 25% OFF LEVI'S® DOCKERS SHIRTS.

Long-sleeved madras and oxford styles. Reg. 30.00, now **22.50**.

TAKE 25% OFF OUR OWN COLLECTION OF

MEN'S WOVEN SHIRTS. Long-sleeved styles in assorted plaids. Reg. 14.99, now **11.24**.

TAKE 25% OFF KNIGHTS OF THE ROUND

TABLE KNIT SHIRTS FOR MEN. Solid and striped styles. Reg. 18.00-22.00, now **13.50-16.50**.

TAKE 25% OFF MEN'S PIERRE CARDIN

SPORT SHIRTS in assorted plaid chambrays. Fall colors. Reg. 30.00, now **22.50**.

TAKE 25% OFF MEN'S BASICS

in pure combed cotton. Briefs, tees, fashion briefs and boxers. Reg. 5.50-17.50, now **3.75-13.12**.

LIGHTWEIGHT OUTERWEAR FOR MEN.

Classic styles from London Towne and Pacific Trail. Reg. 75.00, now **59.99**.

MEN'S ITALIAN CREWNECK SWEATERS.

Handsome styles in jewel tones. Reg. 40.00, now **29.99**.

MEN'S BUGLE BOY CASUAL PANTS.

Fashion styles in cotton. Reg. 32.00, now **24.99**.

MEN'S CLASSIC CORDUROY SPORT COAT.

Trophy Club styles in assorted basic colors. Reg. 95.00, now **69.99**.

OSTRICH PRINT LEATHER ROPER

from Acme, in black. Reg. 89.95, now **79.99**.

LIZARD PRINT LEATHER BOOT.

Classic leather styling from Acme, in maple. Reg. 99.95, now **79.99**.

JUST A SAMPLE OF THE SAVINGS YOU WILL FIND. INTERIM MARKDOWNS MAY HAVE BEEN TAKEN ON SOME ITEMS. STYLES, SIZES AND COLORS MAY VARY.