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MONDAY

Hearings end; harassment question lingers

By WILLIAM M. WELCH
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senators today began weighing contradictory testimony from three days of spell-binding hearings into allegations of sexual harassment against Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas.

The truth was still unclear when the Senate Judiciary Committee wrapped up its hearings early today after 20 people spoke long and forcefully for Thomas and his accuser, Anita Hill. A final climactic showdown between the nominee and Hill was averted by mutual agreement.

With the vote scheduled for 6 p.m. Tuesday, the focus now was on Democratic senators who were undecided or who may have heard something to change their earlier support for Thomas' confirmation.

The Senate was not in session today because of the Columbus Day holiday.

Sen. Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn., said he was not officially withdrawing his support for Thomas but that he was undecided after the weekend's nationally televised hearings.

"I'm as pained and perplexed as the rest of America," Lieberman said on NBC. "It's quite possible ... that we're not able to decide that anybody is lying," he said.

Sen. Richard Shelby, who like Lieberman had announced support for Thomas before Hill's allegations were made public, said today, "I haven't changed yet and I might not change."

He said he would review testimony from the hearings and "make my decision in the morning."

Public opinion polls indicate more Americans are siding with Thomas than with Hill. And poll after poll shows dissatisfaction with the Senate's handling of the controversy.

A USA Today survey of 758 people Sunday night found 47 percent believed Thomas when he denied Hill's allegations; 24 percent believed Hill. The poll has a margin of error of 3.5 percentage points.

A Los Angeles Times Poll conducted among 1,264 people nationwide on Saturday and Sunday found 51 percent supported confirmation for Thomas; 25 percent favored rejection. The Times poll has a margin of error of three percentage points.

An ABC News poll of 506 adults Sunday found 56 percent supported confirmation, compared with 29 percent who opposed it. The poll had a margin of error of plus or minus five percentage points.

The Senate Judiciary Committee ended its hearings at 2 a.m. today after a 14-hour Sunday session in which supporters of Thomas and Hill debated whether Thomas was capable of committing the aggressive behavior attributed to him, and whether Hill was capable of making it up.

"I know he did no such thing," said Nancy Elizabeth Fitch, a former assistant to him at the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. "I trust Judge Thomas completely."

Susan Hoerchner, a workers compensation judge in California who met Hill when both were law students at Yale, recalled a telephone conversation in the early 1980s, when both women were



(AP Laserphoto)

Senate Judiciary Committee members Alan Simpson, R-Wyo., left, and Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, right confer early this morning with Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., near the end of hearings before the committee on allegations of sexual harassment by Clarence Thomas. The committee adjourned at 2 a.m. today.

working in Washington:

"She told me that she was being subjected to sexual harassment by her boss, to whom she referred by name. That boss was Clarence Thomas."

Both sides agreed on this, at least: Both Hill and Thomas have been forever damaged by the proceeding.

"At this point, what more can be said?" said Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., when it was all over.

"The whole thing was a disaster. The whole process was a disaster," Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., Thomas' chief sponsor, said as he walked from the ornate Senate cau-

cus room that had been the scene of X-rated discussions aired on national television.

President Bush repeated his support for his embattled nominee, saying "I believe he will make it."

Sunday's final proceedings were marked by electric moments outside the hearings as well as inside.

To bolster her credibility, Hill voluntarily submitted to a polygraph test independent of the committee. "Ms. Hill is truthful," declared Paul Minor, who used to conduct such tests for the Justice Department. "There was no indication of deception to any

of the relevant questions."

Lie detector tests generally are inadmissible in court, but as a strategy to shape public opinion the test was explosive.

The committee also released the transcript of staff interviews with another former employee of Thomas, Angela Wright, who said that he had pressed her to date him and made inappropriate "comments about my anatomy." She said he once asked, "What size are your breasts?"

Wright said Thomas made that comment in 1984, when he was chairman of the EEOC and sworn to enforce federal laws against discrimination and sexual harassment.

"I feel that the Clarence Thomas that I know is quite capable of doing just what Anita Hill alleges," said Wright, now assistant metro editor at The Charlotte (N.C.) Observer.

The committee also released a staff interview with a former co-worker, Rose L. Jourdain, who said Wright told her at the time she was increasingly uneasy about comments on "her figure, her body, her breasts, her legs ..."

Both Wright and Jourdain were fired by Thomas and he testified he believed that was the reason for Wright's allegations.

At least on the committee, which deadlocked 7-7 on Thomas' confirmation a week ago, it appeared no minds had been changed. No committee vote was required after the latest hearings.

"If they don't believe him, they believe Professor Hill, then he will not be confirmed," Leahy said.

Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., the ranking Republican on the panel, said flatly: "I think the judge

has been vindicated. In my opinion, he'll be confirmed."

An attorney for Hill, Charles Ogletree, said she did not seek to have the lie detector results submitted formally to the committee. But hours later consternated committee Republicans brought it up themselves, attacking its validity.

Sen. Alan Simpson, R-Wyo., denounced the test as "a real bush-league type thing." Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, called it "highly offensive ... highly political."

Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., ruled the test inadmissible. But just by debating it, the results were released to the nation and included in the committee transcript.

"It's not important that it be formally entered in the record," said Sen. Herb Kohl, D-Wis. "We all know."

Hill's four corroborating witnesses were on for six hours, with Democrats using their questioning to offer speeches supporting Hill's credibility — just as Republicans had used their questioning of Thomas to attack Hill's story the day before.

New York attorney John Carr said Hill had told him that her supervisor had "showed an unwanted sexual interest in her." Carr did not identify Thomas by name but said he thought she was referring to Thomas.

She "did not provide exact details, but she did tell me they were sexual in nature," said Carr, who met Hill in 1981 and briefly dated her.

Hill's witnesses were followed by 16 more witnesses who vouched for Thomas' character.

Log home reflects Panhandle heritage, Montana mountains

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
News Editor

Tim Epps is seeing the culmination of a dream as he supervises the finishing touches of a grand log home 25 miles north of Pampa on Chicken Creek.

He calls it the Heart-E Ranch. One can easily imagine what his cattle brand must look like. A heart, probably, with a large E standing in the center of it.

One couldn't call the home a log cabin — it's far too large. But the flavor is still there. A 12-foot porch circles the two-story house that reminds one of a chalet more than anything else.

And indeed, the chalet-style log home found in the mountains of Montana are what inspired Epps to dream home.

"I always wanted to live here," Epps said. His gaze traveled over a pasture bordered by the cottonwoods lining Chicken Creek. "I grew up running around on this ranch. I really liked down on the creek with all the trees."

Though a trifle shy, Epps agreed to share the experience of building his new residence with a reporter at the urging of his friend and business partner, Rep. Warren Chisum.

Epps' dad had been best friends with H.L. Ledrick, owner of the land during that time. Ledrick later died in a tragic house fire at the homeplace about one mile north from where Epps stood. The land was then split up between his brother Mickey Ledrick, and H.L.'s daughters.

"I had always liked the looks of homes in Montana," Epps recalled, who had traveled there before on hunting trips.

He decided that when he could he would build a home like one of those. In 1988, he started drawing the plans for the house he wanted.

"I started talking to (log home) manufacturers about having a kit house built here," he recalled. He soon found out, however, that building a log home like he wanted on the Texas prairie would be far more complicated than he realized. A kit home, he realized was not the answer.

"Then I talked to a contractor in Pagosa Springs, Colo., the guy who built Wallace Bruce's house," Epps said. "Let me tell you, there's a lot more to building a log home than a stick and brick house."

But this fellow seemed to know what Epps wanted, and soon he hired the contractor to help him make his dream home a reality.

"It took three years to get here," he said.

To get "here" also took hauling truckloads of huge logs and bringing an entire building crew from Montana to the Chicken Creek.

At the time the building on the house began, Epps also dug three water wells, one for the house and one each for two ponds he had dug. The back pond can be seen from the rear of the house, while the front pond greets visitors as they drive through the log gateways.

Epps stocked the ponds with catfish for some quiet fishing.

Already, a flock of wild turkeys have discovered the dried corn their new neighbor leaves for them when they come up to drink from the pond.

Already Epps has seen deer, antelope, and the wild turkeys. His pet raccoon lives in a twisted old cottonwood bordering the front pond.

His two sons, Chris, 17, and Jerad, 12, seem to like the house as well as their father, Epps said. "They like to come out here," he said, adding with a grin, "It saves them burning gas on the drag."

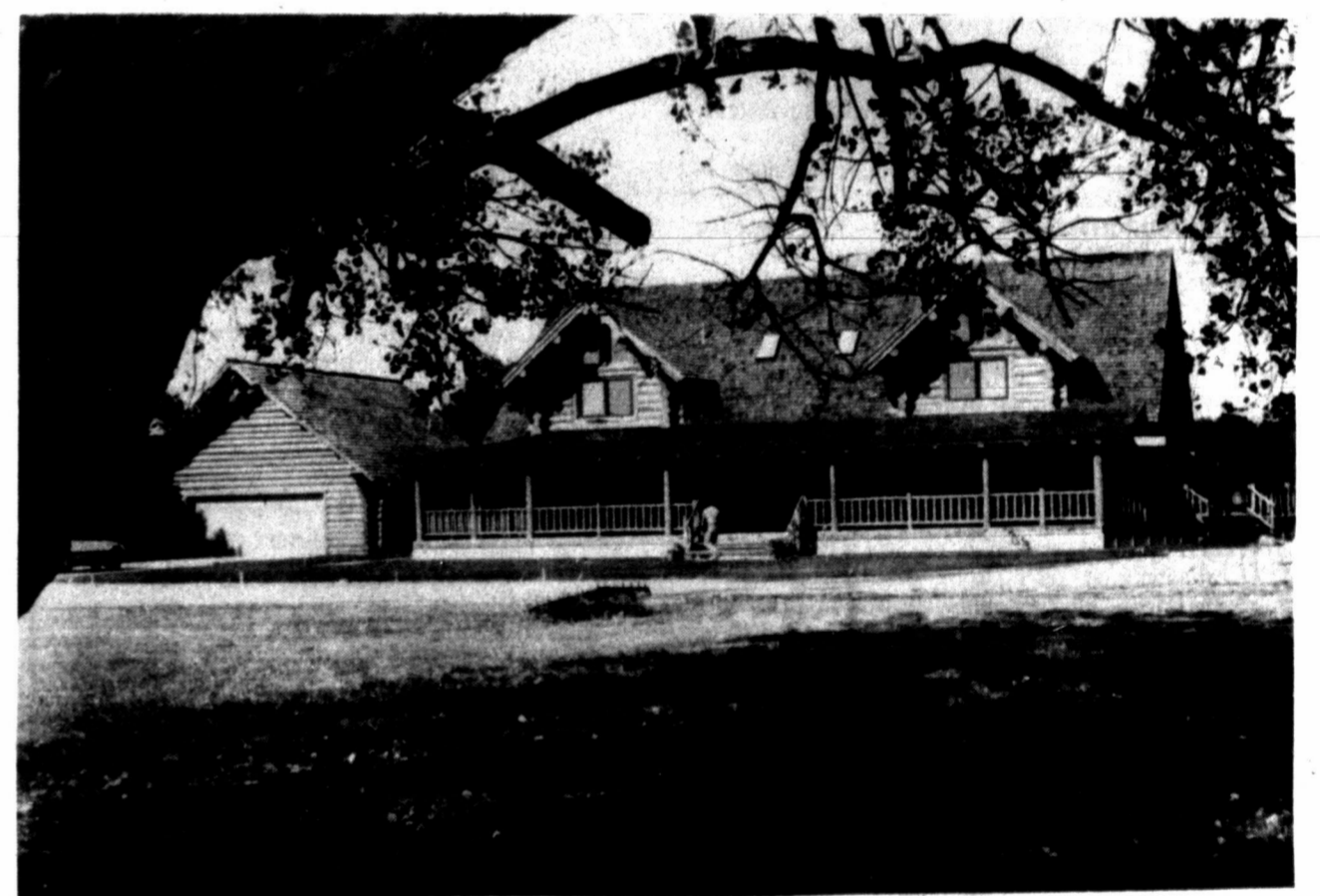
Proudly, he touches the walls of the home. "There's no sheetrock in it," he said. And indeed, there is not. All the walls are the varnished exteriors of the logs which make up the home. Gleaming knotty pine paneling composes the dividers between rooms and closets. Cabinets are made from the knotty pine left in its natural state, as well.

Thick Spanish tile and wood floors can be found throughout the house, with the exception of tightly woven neutral carpet in the bedrooms. More heavy tile covers the counters in the kitchen and bathrooms.

"I wanted a western image," Epps said of his home. He wanted the house to reflect the heritage of the Ledrick Ranch which he said had been massive in size in the late 1800s.

His mother, artist Evelyn Epps and sister Barbara Crow, agreed to help decorate the house. Though not yet ready to move into, already antiques are setting in appropriate places. Primitive beds made of rough-hewn wood have been set up in the bedrooms.

A huge rock fireplace is the center of a great room that looks off toward the back pond. Over the log mantle, Chisum's elk head



(Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

Limbs from a twisted old cottonwood tree frame a photograph of the Tim Epps log home recently built 25 miles north of Pampa on Chicken Creek.

looks up toward the second floor. A brace of pheasants appear to be caught in flight to the elk's left. Deer heads shot by Epps also line the walls of the decidedly masculine room. A unique chandelier made of antlers from Epps' hunting trips will accent the dining room table.

In the office, a special cabinet has been built to house Epps' pride-and-joy — a collection of antique rifles. Though the historically significant guns have not been brought to the house yet, Epps was glad to describe his first — and possibly favorite — piece in the collection. It's an 1814 rifle

made by hand by Barrett Henry. "There's a different rifle for almost every era," Epps explained. "Each time — the pioneers, the Civil War, the Indian War — all had it's own type of rifle."

On a wall near the gun cabinet is a framed map, a reproduction of the original map owned by the purchasers of the Texas Panhandle, prior to the time when the White Deer Lands Co. bought this area.

The view from almost every door and window is panoramic, but one of the beauties of the house is the giant porch which encircles the residence.

"I like to sit around outside,"

Epps said simply. "Sitting out here in the evening, watching the animals... that's what it's all about. Peaceful. You can't ask for anything better than that."

The public will have the opportunity to see Epps' home at a fund-raiser for Rep. Warren Chisum, set for 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 21. Invitations will be sent with responses requested.

However, Chisum said that anyone who does not receive an invitation and are interested in attending the fund-raiser may do so by calling Angie Peoples at 669-1093 and telling her how many plan to attend.

More file campaign treasurer papers

Three people have now filed paperwork indicating they plan to seek the office of Gray County sheriff in 1992.

As of Friday afternoon, Kenneth Kieth, Fred G. Brown and Randy Subblefield had all filed the appointment of campaign treasurer's paperwork in the Gray County Clerk's office.

Brown refiled his paperwork last Monday, changing his designation of campaign treasurer to Jimmie C. Baker. Brown's campaign treasurer has been designated as Carol Brown. Kieth filed his paperwork on Monday designating his father, Herman H. Kieth, as his cam-

paign treasurer.

Others who have filed the appointment of campaign treasurer documents are all incumbents — County Attorney Bob McPherson, appointing himself as campaign treasurer; Tax Assessor/Collector Margie Gray, appointing Helen Danner as campaign treasurer; and Precinct 2 Constable Chris Lockridge, appointing himself as the campaign treasurer.

Candidacy filing dates for candidates to get on the May primary ballots are Dec. 2 through Jan. 2. The general election will be held in November 1992.

Lefors' sanitation service topic for meeting tonight

LEFORS — Lefors City Council is scheduled to meet in regular session at 7 p.m. to consider a number of agenda items, including the fate of the sanitation service.

The city closed its landfill, effective Sept. 1, and has had the trash hauled to the city of Pampa landfill since that time by Larry Fulton, a council member.

Fulton challenged the City Council to let him set up the trash hauling system on a 60-day trial

basis to see if it would be feasible for the city to take care of its own trash.

Fulton, who is doing the trash hauling on his own time and at his own expense, says the city hauling the trash will save the residents money and at the same time make money for city coffers.

In other business, the City Council will discuss various insurance policies with Ray Duncan of Duncan Insurance and will consider the

tax roll as presented by Pat Bagley, chief appraiser of Gray County Appraisal District.

Other items on the agenda include:

- an update of the 9-1-1 system;
- discussion with a Mission Cable representative;
- a report on sheriff's sale property;
- discussion of minimum wage standards and consideration of city employee pay raises;

- the mayor's report;
 - discussion of water rights acquisition;
 - discussion with Jon Sessions with Panhandle Regional Planning Commission about aspects of the grant that the city received last year to drill a water well;
 - the city marshal's report;
 - an executive session.
- The City Council meets in the Civic Center building, adjacent to City Hall.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

No services for tomorrow were reported to *The Pampa News* by press time today.

Obituaries

No obituaries were reported to *The Pampa News* by press time today.

Court report

Precinct 2 Justice of the Peace Judgments

Paul Allen Fletcher vs. Karen Gabriel — judgment for plaintiff
 Esidro P. Ortega vs. Kenny Rogers — judgment for plaintiff
 Mae E. Williams vs. Donald Buckler — judgment for plaintiff
 Leonard Doss vs. Dwayne Barnes — judgment for plaintiff
 Leslie's Super Service by Leslie Morgan vs. Brian Jernigan — judgment for plaintiff
 AmWest Savings vs. Lupe Martinez and wife, Barbara Martinez — judgment for plaintiff
 St. Matthew's Day School vs. Rolisa Utzman — judgment for plaintiff
 Paul Allen Fletcher vs. Jettie Green — judgment for plaintiff
 Gray's Decorating Center vs. John Atterberry, doing business as Atterberry Painting and Construction — judgment for plaintiff
 Maurine Parsley by Charleen Huber, P.O.A. vs. Linda Ellison — judgment for plaintiff
 Dale Sprinkle vs. Larry Middleton — judgment for plaintiff
 Frank's Food Store by Joe Stevens vs. James & Dory Woodruff — judgment for plaintiff
 Amy Gordon vs. Jean Vaughn, also known as Ema Jean Miller — judgment for plaintiff
 T.P. Townsend vs. Norman Wilson Green, also known as John Green, doing business as Green's Mechanical Repair — judgment for plaintiff
 Tammy Wagner vs. Action Realty-Jill Lewis — judgment for plaintiff
 Lewis Supply Inc. by Darville Orr vs. Vapor Well Systems — judgment for plaintiff
 Billy E. Tidwell Sr. vs. Lewis Bell — judgment for plaintiff
 Heidi J. Phillips vs. Janet Langston — judgment for plaintiff (appealed to County Court)
 Bonnie Finney vs. Becky Helton — judgment for plaintiff
 St. Matthew's Episcopal Day School vs. Rick and Ginger Foster — judgment for plaintiff

Default Judgments

Charles Terrell vs. Drema Tucker — judgment for plaintiff
 Culligan Water Conditioner by Weldon Holly vs. Vanessa Vick — judgment for plaintiff
 Culligan Water Conditioner by Weldon Holly vs. J.P. Wright — judgment for plaintiff
 Culligan Water Conditioner by Weldon Holly vs. Rick McGuire — judgment for plaintiff
 Culligan Water Conditioner by Weldon Holly vs. Osborn's Service Station, Ken and Marilee Osborn — judgment for plaintiff
 Frank's General Store vs. Rod's Welding-Rodney Herndon — judgment for plaintiff
 Rick J. Harris, attorney vs. Roger Rosalez — judgment for plaintiff
 Bob Douthit vs. C.R. Sanders — judgment for plaintiff
 Brandt's Automotive by Bobby R. Brandt vs. Mark S. Lycan — judgment for plaintiff
 David Hunter, doing business as Heritage Apartments vs. Tess Connell — judgment for plaintiff
 Donald D. Dick, doing business as Pampa Transmission vs. Gary Allen — judgment for plaintiff
 Williams Appliance by Derward Williams vs. Linda Carley Ellis — judgment for plaintiff

Abstracts

Building Maintenance Co. vs. Mona Wheat
 Coronado Hospital vs. Letha Adams
 Rick Harris, attorney vs. Joe Wilson Jr.
 AmWest Savings vs. Calvin Wayne and wife Rita L. Kincannon
 First National Bank vs. Andrew Aguirre
 Malcolm Hinkle Inc. vs. The estate of Darline Harris, care of Charline Harris
 Gray's Decorating Center vs. Lucille Roberts
 Jack Vaughn Oil Co. vs. Joe and J.B. Cook
 David Hunter, doing business as Heritage Apartments vs. Tess Connell
Judgments Withdrawn Accounts Paid
 Jackie Denham vs. Roxann Baker
 Bonnie Finney, doing business as Sparks Cleaners vs. Tom Forbes
 Rick J. Harris, attorney vs. Bobby Armstrong
 Clark Stanton vs. Bill Forman, doing business as W.R. Forman Construction
 William Appliance by D.J. Williams vs. Paul Clay
 Deaver Construction by Ray Deaver vs. Craig McCormick
 First National Bank vs. Jim H. Rush
 H.R. Thompson vs. Glenn Honeycutt
 David Hunter, doing business as Heritage Apartments vs. Walter Neal Klein, Julia Klein and Wayne Whitehead
 Louvier Fluid Service vs. Comstock Oil & Gas
 Louvier Fluid Service vs. J.B. Hermann
 Wade Mitchell vs. Charles Walker
 B&B Pharmacy vs. Pam Osbin
 Pampa News vs. Kiona Thompson, also known as Kiona Smith
 Randy's Food Store vs. John Banasik, doing business as Panhandle Cellular System
 Chuck Coat vs. Robin Hill

Calendar of events

PAMPA BOOK CLUB

Pampa Book Club will meet at 9:30 a.m., Wednesday, Oct. 9 in the home of Virginia Harvey, 1918 Mary Ellen.

PAMPA SINGLES

Pampa Singles Organization will meet at 7:00 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 15, at 516 Powell for pot luck dinner. For more information call, 665-2992.

BLOOD PRESSURE CHECK

Southside Senior Citizens Center, 438 W. Crawford, is sponsoring a free blood pressure check from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 15.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions	Fritch Brian Brown, Fritch Lou Ann Davis, Pampa
Robert E. Butler, Pampa	
Vernah Faye M. Ford, Pampa	SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
Dixie C. Lively, Pampa	Amaryllis Tindall, Shamrock
William K. Mackey, Pampa	Esther Scribner, Shamrock
J.I. Morgan, Wellington	Julia Emmert, Shamrock
Kailey R. Murrach, Skellytown	Sherry Jordan, Shamrock
Lori Mae Wilson, Pampa	Ocie Harding, Shamrock
G.W. James, Pampa	Maria Vega, Shamrock
Welton Moore, Pampa	
Jose Ponce, Pampa	Dismissals
Ralph Wilson, Pampa	George Warren, Shamrock
	Teresa Segura, Shamrock
Dismissals	Amaryllis Tindall, Shamrock
Linda Rose Carlton and baby boy, Pampa	Willie Anderson, Shamrock
Dorothy Mae Cockrell, Pampa	Wilson Porter, Shamrock
Austin V. McDowell, Pampa	Sherry Jordan, Shamrock
Geneva Mae Schroeder, Pampa	
Brandon Brown, Pampa	

Police report

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

SATURDAY, Oct. 12

Bill Hoover, Mount Pleasant, reported criminal mischief to a house at 400 N. Sumner.
 Acela Yebra Vaquera, 533 Lefors, reported disorderly conduct at Browning and Cuyler.

SUNDAY, Oct. 13

Kim Laycock, 1928 Evergreen, reported a theft of \$20-200.
 Tarsham Busby, 1008 Varnon, reported theft from a motor vehicle in the 1000 block of Huff Road.
 Leonard Davis, 125 S. Faulkner, reported a theft from a motor vehicle.
 Precious Williams, 1336 Coffee #4, reported a burglary.
 Christopher Mark Keough, 421 Powell, reported a theft of more than \$200.
 Domestic violence was reported in the 500 block of Carr and the 1200 block of Darby.
 Lana Gaye Merrah, 816 N. Wells, reported a theft of \$20-200 at 2228 Hamilton.

TODAY, Oct. 14

Pampa Police Department conducted a canine narcotics search on a 1982 Ford in the 800 block of West Wilks.
 Wheeler Evans, 600 S. West, reported criminal mischief.
 Ogden & Sons, 501 W. Foster, reported burglary of a building.

Arrests

SUNDAY, Oct. 13

Ronny Don Jenkins, 39, 312 N. Wells, was arrested in the 300 block of North Dwight on a charge of public intoxication. He was released on bond.
 Virgil Waide Lumpkin, 23, 1224 Darby, was arrested at the residence on charges of domestic violence and simple assault. He was released on bond.
 Javier Granado Miranda, 21, Box 356, Pampa, was arrested on a capias pro fine. He was released upon payment of the fine.

Accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following accidents during the 72-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

FRIDAY, Oct. 11

10 a.m. — An unknown vehicle collided with a properly parked 1985 Oldsmobile, owned by Virginia Ackfeld, 115 E. 26th, in the 100 block of North Cuyler.
 3 p.m. — A 1990 Chevrolet, driven by Fred Douglas Hale, 61, Perryton, collided with a legally parked 1986 Ford, owned by Ken Kieth, 522 E. Browning, in the 1000 block of West Harvester. No injuries were reported and no citations were issued.
 4:10 p.m. — An unknown vehicle hit a gas meter in the 1600 block of North Banks and then fled the scene. Damage to the gas meter, owned by Energas, 220 N. Ballard, was estimated at \$500.

DPS-Accidents

THURSDAY, Oct. 10

6:15 p.m. — A 1985 Chrysler, driven by Elliott Chad Parks, 16, 518 Red Deer, hit a fence owned by Slim Newman, Pampa, 2.8 miles east of Pampa on a county caliche road. No injuries were reported and no citations were issued.

SATURDAY, Oct. 12

10:30 a.m. — A 1987 Ford pickup, driven by Terry Scott Peeks, 31, 1601 W. Somerville, and a 1974 Pontiac, driven by Paulette Lilley Ledford, 39, Route 2, Box 50, Pampa, collided four miles southwest of Pampa on a county dirt road and at a private drive. Citations were issued. Ledford had non-incapacitating injuries, but was not transported to the hospital, according to the accident report.

Stocks

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa.			
Wheat	3.03	NC	
Milo	4.08	NC	
Corn	4.40	NC	
The following show the prices for which these securities could have traded at the time of compilation:			
Ky. Com. Life	10	NC	
Serfo	3 1/2	NC	
Occidental	22 1/4	NC	
The following show the prices for which these mutual funds were bid at the time of compilation:			
Magellan	67.17		
Puritan	13.67		
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock Market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.			
Amoco	52 7/8	up 1/2	
Arco	119 1/4	up 1	
Cabot	33 3/8	NC	
Cabot O&G	16	NC	
Chevron	75 5/8	up 1/2	
Coca-Cola	63 1/2	up 1/2	
Enron	68 1/4	NC	
Halliburton	33 3/4	up 1/2	
Ingersoll Rand	47 3/4	NC	
KNE	27	up 1/8	
Kerr McGee	43 1/8	up 1/8	
Limited	23 1/8	up 3/8	
Mapco	48 3/4	NC	
Maxus	8 3/4	NC	
McDonald's	35 1/4	NC	
Mesa Ltd.	2 1/8	NC	
Mobil	69 7/8	up 3/8	
New Atmos	20 7/8	up 1/8	
Pennco	49 1/4	up 5/8	
Phillips	26 5/8	up 1/4	
SLB	68 3/8	up 3/4	
SPS	32 1/8	NC	
Tenneco	35 1/8	up 1/8	
Texasco	65 1/4	up 1/4	
Wal-Mart	47 3/8	up 3/8	
New York Gold	359.00		
Silver	4.05		
West Texas Crude	22.98		

Burmese opposition leader wins Nobel Peace Prize today

By LAURINDA KEYS
 Associated Press Writer

OSLO, Norway (AP) — Aung San Suu Kyi, the Burmese opposition leader who has been detained since 1989 for trying to non-violently topple her country's military junta, won the Nobel Peace Prize today.

The Norwegian Nobel Committee, which awarded the \$1 million prize, commended the 46-year-old Mrs. Suu Kyi for "one of the most extraordinary examples of civil courage in Asia in recent decades."

But Burma's ambassador to Thailand, Nyaunt Swe, said he did not think the award would have an impact in Burma or lead to freedom for Mrs. Suu Kyi.

"Our present government is going to solve the problem in our country according to our plan," Nyaunt Swe told a Bangkok newspaper. "There will be no effect from the Nobel Peace Prize."

Burmese dissidents, however, issued a statement in Bangkok saying the prize "means not only recognition of her relentless effort but also gives encouragement to the

entire Burmese people."
 Mrs. Suu Kyi (pronounced Ahn Sahn Soo Chee) was placed under house arrest July 20, 1989, following a 10-month campaign in which she pressed for democracy and condemned human rights abuses by the junta.

Her party, the National League for Democracy, won 80 percent of the seats in May 1990 elections, but the junta ignored the election results and stepped up persecution of political opponents and ethnic minorities. She is the most prominent of about 2,000 dissidents held by Burma and is the daughter of assassinated independence leader Aung San.

The Nobel Committee cited Mrs. Suu Kyi "for her unflinching efforts and to show its support for the many people throughout the world who are striving to attain democracy, human rights, and ethnic conciliation by peaceful means."

It was not known if Mrs. Suu Kyi knew she had won the prize. She is not allowed to receive visitors or communicate with outsiders.

Mrs. Suu Kyi is married to Briton Michael Aris, now a visiting profes-

sor at Harvard University, and is the mother of two sons, Alexander, 18, and Kim, 14. Both are at school in England.

Aris said today he called his sons to tell them of the award. He said their reaction was "the same as mine — great pride and great joy — but continuing apprehension and sadness that we cannot share this with her."

"It was circumstances and fate which brought her to the front of the battle for human rights and democracy," Aris said from Cambridge, Mass. "There are many sides to my wife. The principal side, which we see now, is her extraordinary commitment."

Aris said he last saw his wife of nearly 20 years at Christmas in 1989.

Burma's rulers have said Mrs. Suu Kyi may leave the country, but she says she will not unless her return is guaranteed.

She is thus unlikely to be able to travel to Oslo on Dec. 10 to accept the prize. Under similar circumstances, Poland's Lech Walesa did not pick up his award in 1983.

Pakistani court rejects sentence for amputation

PESHAWAR, Pakistan (AP) — The Supreme Court today threw out the bank robbery convictions of two American Muslim brothers sentenced under Islamic law to have their right hands and left feet cut off.

Before a packed hearing room, the three high court judges picked apart the prosecutor's arguments that Charles Boyd, 29, and his brother Daniel, 23, had robbed about \$3,200 from a bank in Peshawar suburb in June.

Most observers had thought the punishment would be reduced to a prison term. But the high court, with little deliberation, acquitted the Boyds.

The brothers were released from the Central Jail three hours later. Elated and jubilant, they shouted, "Allah Au Akbar!" or God is great. "We are very happy," Charles said. "We can't talk about it right now. All we want right now is a good sleep in bed."

They did not attend today's hearing. They said their American-born wives and their children had returned to the United States due to an illness. They did not explain further.

Throughout the two-week trial, the brothers maintained their innocence.

Defense lawyers charged that the police report of the robbery was fabricated, ballistics tests were not conducted for more than two months and that key investigating officers did not testify at the trial.

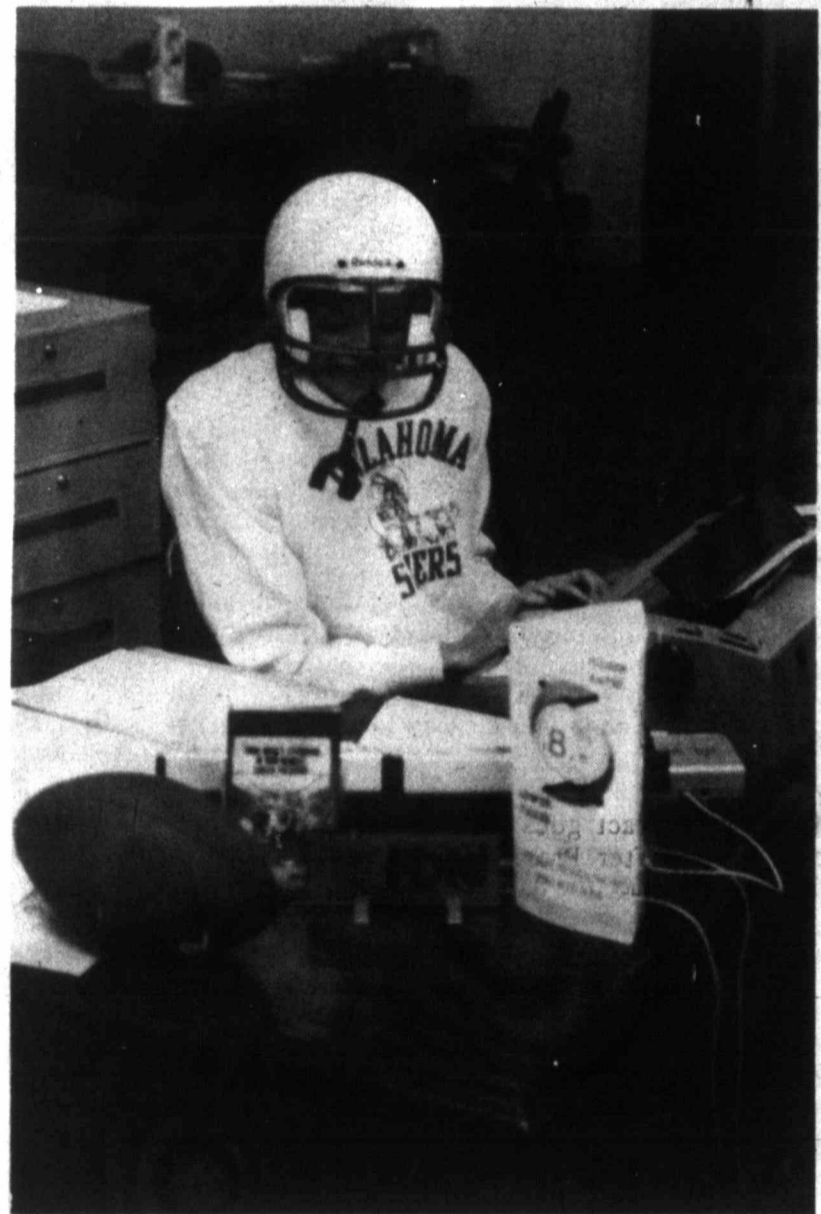
They also noted the contradictory testimony by bank employees.

Most lawyers questioned the validity of the conviction and sentence, alleging the judge seemed more interested in obtaining a position on the federal Shariat, or Islamic, court.

The sentence also drew criticism from fundamentalist Muslims and Islamic scholars, who noted the sentence was not in accordance with the Muslim holy book, the Koran.

They said the Koran calls for the amputation of the left hand, not the right, but never on the first offense and it does not mention cutting off feet for theft.

Suited up secretary



(Staff photo by Stan Pollard)

Pam Moorehead, an employee at Citizens Bank & Trust here, dressed in a football jersey, pads and helmet for Sports Day at the bank last Friday. She appears to be particularly 'suited' for her work.

City briefs

BRICK REPAIR: Harley Knutson 665-4237. Adv.

ALLSTATE INSURANCE Co. 1064 N. Hobart, 665-4410. Adv.

HAIR BENDERS October specials: Shampoo and set \$8, hair cuts \$8, perms \$25. Call 665-7117. Ask for Barbara. Adv.

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Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, clear with a low in the lower 40s and northerly winds 5-15 mph. Tuesday, sunny with a high in the mid 70s and northwesterly winds 5-15 mph. Sunday's high was 86 degrees; the overnight low was 55 degrees.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas — Mostly sunny days and fair at night through Tuesday. Lows tonight mostly 40s. Highs Tuesday mostly 70s except mid 80s Big Bend river valleys.
 North Texas — Partly cloudy and cool tonight with lows from 45 northwest to 53 southeast. Fair and mild Tuesday. Highs Tuesday 70 east to 78 west.
 South Texas — Partly cloudy tonight to sunny Tuesday. Turning cooler all sections tonight and Tuesday. Widely scattered showers or thunderstorms east tonight. High today 80s coast to 90s inland. Low tonight 40s Hill Country to 60s south. Highs Tuesday 70s north to 80s south.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Wednesday through Friday
 West Texas — Texas Panhandle, continued dry. Warmer Thursday then cooler again Friday. Highs in the mid to upper 70s Wednesday

warming to the lower 80s Thursday before cooling into the lower to mid 70s Friday. Lows in the mid to upper 40s. Permian Basin, Concho Valley-Edwards Plateau continued dry with mild to warm afternoons and cool nights. Highs in the upper 70s Wednesday and lower to mid 80s Thursday and Friday. Lows in the lower to mid 50s. Far West Texas, continued dry and mild. Highs in the lower 80s. Lows in the upper 40s to around 50. Big Bend area, continued dry. Highs in the upper 70s mountains to the mid to upper 80s along the Rio Grande. Lows in the 40s mountains to the mid 50s along the river.

South Texas — Hill Country and South Central Texas, no rain expected through Friday. Otherwise fair and cool nights, sunny and mild afternoons. Lows in the 40s Hill Country, 50s South Central Texas. Highs in the 70s to near 80. Texas Coastal Bend, no rain expected through Friday. Otherwise fair and mild nights, sunny and warm afternoons. Lows Wednesday and Thursday near 60, highs in the 80s. Lows Friday in the 60s, highs in the 80s. Lower Texas Rio Grande Valley and plains, no rain expected through Friday. Otherwise, fair and mild nights, partly cloudy and warm afternoons. Lows

Wednesday near 60, highs in the 80s. Lows Thursday and Friday in the 60s, highs in the 80s to near 90. Southeast Texas and the upper Texas coast, no rain expected through Friday. Otherwise fair and cool nights, sunny and mild afternoons. Lows in the 50s, highs in the 70s to near 80.

North Texas — Fair Wednesday and Thursday, partly cloudy Friday. West, lows near 50. Highs in the 70s Wednesday, the 80s Thursday and 70s again Friday. Central, lows near 50 Wednesday and in the 50s Thursday and Friday. Highs in the 70s Wednesday, the 80s Thursday and near 80 Friday. East, lows in the 50s. Highs in the 70s Wednesday and near 80 Thursday and Friday.

BORDER STATES

Oklahoma — Partly cloudy tonight with lows in the upper 30s to mid 40s. Mostly sunny Tuesday with highs in the upper 60s northeast to mid 70s southwest.

New Mexico — Sunny Tuesday with fair skies tonight. A little warmer northeast Tuesday. Highs Tuesday in the 60s and 70s mountains and northeast with mid 70s to mid 80s elsewhere. Lows tonight in the mid 20s to low 40s mountains and northeast with mostly 40s elsewhere.

Colleges acknowledge hazing exists, begin to take tougher stand

By BRUCE SMITH
Associated Press Writer

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — Hazing of cadets, fraternity pledges and athletes still occurs in ivy-decked halls across America. But the practice is illegal in 30 states and seems to be less common than a decade ago as colleges take a hard line on the matter.

There's been renewed attention since four freshmen athletes from The Citadel quit amid hazing allegations and since an alleged assault against a woman cadet at Texas A&M University.

The Citadel has punished four upperclassmen for harassing the freshmen — known as knobs because of their close-cropped haircuts — who must follow a rigorous schedule of drilling and study. The school will also review its system of freshman training.

A similar review resulted in changes at the U.S. Naval Academy. It followed a 1989 incident in which a woman plebe was handcuffed to a urinal.

There have been other incidents:
• Officials at Texas A&M are probing allegations several members of the elite Parson's Mounted Cavalry unit in the corps of cadets attacked a woman to keep her from joining. The school also is looking into other complaints of abuse and harassment against women cadets. The school has 41,000 students, of which 1,850 are cadets — 75 of them women.
• Norwich University in Northfield, Vt., began a probe last spring into alleged existence of Night Riders, which some say is a secret disciplinary society. A former cadet convicted of robbing and strangling three prostitutes in Washington D.C., said he was insane, partly because of torment by cadets he

said were Night Riders.

• An 18-year-old student was found dead of alcohol poisoning the day after his initiation into the West-ern Illinois University lacrosse team last fall. Twelve team members were charged with misdemeanors.

• Another 18-year-old died at Morehouse College in Atlanta in 1989 following a fraternity hazing.

Meanwhile, the tradition of hazing, one as old as West Point itself, was abolished last year at the U.S. Military Academy.

Eileen Stevens estimates 50 college students have died in hazing incidents since her son was a victim back in 1978. Ms. Stevens, who lives on Long Island, N.Y., organized the Committee to Halt Useless College Killings in the wake of her son's death.

She said while there is still hazing, a tougher stand by colleges has reduced such incidents.

"The overall trend has been less incidents," agreed Craig Peterson of the National Interfraternity Conference based in Indianapolis. "Fraternities are less tolerant."

A decade ago students might simply be disciplined. Now fraternities are shutting chapters that violate hazing rules, he said.

The conference represents 62 national fraternities which have about 400,000 members nationwide.

At The Citadel, hazing is banned. "We do not tolerate any form ... and when we find it we go after the people who are responsible," said Lt. Gen. Claudius Watts III, the college president.

But he said the issue is not clear cut, especially at a military college.

"If somebody gets hit, physically abused, that's easy," that's hazing, he said.

"It's more difficult to discern hazing as a form of harassment. What

constitutes normal, usual cadet training on one hand and hazing on the other? You have to rely on people's judgement," he said.

Sometimes upperclassmen show poor judgement and violate college rules, he said.

The college bans physical abuse as well as "other treatment of a harassing, tyrannical, abusive or humiliating nature."

There have been instances of upperclassmen forcing cadets to do push ups under a bunk and run in place for long periods. Both are against the rules and disciplinary action is taken in such cases, Watts said.

Chad Davis, one of the departed athletes, described being forced to hang from a door with his knees bent for 15 to 20 minutes.

Another who left, Karl Brozowski, said he was ordered to swallow his chewing tobacco and then an

upper upperclassmen squirted cheese spread into his mouth.

There were 11 investigations of hazing at the college last year. They resulted in dismissal of two cadets.

This year, 57 freshmen in the incoming class of 623 have left the military college. The attrition rate is down from about 70 at this time last year.

The Citadel was the focus of a much-publicized hazing incident in 1986 in which a group of white cadets, hiding behind sheets and towels, entered the room of a black freshman muttering obscenities and leaving a charred paper cross behind.

The five perpetrators were confined to campus for the rest of the school year. They were also ordered to walk 195 punishment marches with rifles. It was the harshest punishment in school history short of expulsion.

DOE, contractor reach fee agreement on Pantex operation

AMARILLO (AP) — The company that operates the Pantex nuclear weapons assembly plant will be paid \$5.1 million a year, but that fee could increase to \$15.4 million with incentives.

Officials say a 5-year agreement between the Department of Energy and Mason & Hanger-Silas Mason Co. was completed on Sept. 30 and went into effect on Oct. 1.

Mason & Hanger has operated Pantex for the Department of Energy for 35 years. DOE estimated it will cost \$1.6 billion to operate and maintain the Pantex plant over the next five years.

Under the agreement, the company will receive a basic fee of \$2,572,000 for each of two six-month periods annually.

But the agreement also stipulates bonus payments of up to \$5,145,000 the company can earn for each six-month period over the life of the contract, depending upon how well it performs above minimum standards set by the agency.

The new contract goes into effect shortly after President Bush's vow to reduce the nation's nuclear weaponry. Pantex is the nation's only final assembly plant for nuclear bombs and missile warheads.

Pantex manager Clyde Alley predicted that the president's move toward nuclear disarmament

would create more work at Pantex, not less, because the facility is also the nuclear warhead disassembly plant.

"The president did not put a time limit on this. He announced they would be retired and later disassembled, but the when has not been established yet," Alley said.

The contract also includes a rule that allows Mason & Hanger to be penalized for avoidable costs. Plant manager Clyde Alley said the penalty can be as much as the entire maximum available award fee.

Examples of an avoidable cost include litigation, a damaged vehicle or damage to the plant, Alley said.

"We feel like this is a good thing," Alley said. "It's going to require some adjustments on our part and the DOE's part, but every contractor is going to have this."

Alley says plant officials may learn more about a possible timetable for tearing down more warheads within the next two years.

About a fourth of the 2,400 workers at the plant work directly with nuclear weapons.

For now, workers will concentrate on modernizing older warheads and retiring some of the weapons stockpile according to plans before Bush's decision, Alley said.

Behind the scenes...



JACK GINDORF

Publicity chairman
Self employed at Insurance Unlimited

Holds bachelor's degree in business from Texas Tech University, Lubbock

Member of First Christian Church, past president of the Pampa Noon Lions Club, Harvester Booster Club president for two terms, Babe Ruth baseball coach and league commissioner, member of Chamber of Commerce

Wife: Cindy
Children: Hank, Melissa, and Rebecca

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Oklahoma fugitives head list of suspects in slayings

MILAN, Tenn. (AP) — Two Oklahoma fugitives suspected of killing a Denver paramedic and a Kentucky man top the list of suspects in two Tennessee armed robberies that left one woman dead and another critically injured, authorities say.

Fugitives Dennis Gene Reese, 31, and Michael Dale St. Clair, 34, are suspects in Saturday night's slaying of video store clerk Kathy Stoots, 20. The mother of two was shot in the back of the head about 9 p.m. CDT, and her assailants cleaned out the J&W Video store's cash register, Gibson County Sheriff Joe Shepard said.

Ms. Stoots was slain about eight miles from Atwood, Tenn., where another video store clerk was shot and critically injured during a robbery about 30 minutes later, Shepard said.

"Let me stress something, though. We have no concrete evidence that these guys did this," the sheriff said.

The two men also are being sought in the death of Denver, Colo., paramedic Timothy Keeling, whose body was found shot to death in New Mexico Sept. 27. His burned pickup truck was found in Hardin County, Ky., early Monday.

Kentucky state police have obtained kidnapping and capital murder warrants against the pair in the death of Francis "Frank" Brady of Bardstown, Ky.

Brady's pickup was found abandoned on Interstate 65 just south of Elizabethtown, Ky., and his body located Tuesday. He had been shot in the face and abdomen.

Warrants for attempted murder also were issued in Hardin County, Ky., in connection with the incident involving Trooper Herbert Bennett, said Trooper Eddie Lair. Bennett was shot at by two men in a pickup truck Monday night.

Reese and St. Clair escaped from a jail in Bryan County, Okla., on Sept. 19.

St. Clair was awaiting transfer to state prison after being convicted of the murder of his uncle and of the hit man he had hired to kill the uncle. Reese was awaiting trial in the strangulation and beating death of a woman in June.

Randall Dunn, chief deputy for the Carroll County Sheriff's Department, said the shooting of 23-year-old Tammy Tidwell at Country Oasis video store in Atwood was similar to a slaying in Kentucky.

Dunn said Ms. Tidwell was shot at about 9:30 p.m. CDT Saturday and that between \$150 and \$200 was taken from the store. "We believe she was shot with a large caliber handgun," Dunn said.

Ms. Stoots also was shot with a large caliber handgun, Shepard said.

Ms. Tidwell was in critical condition late Sunday at The Regional Medical Center at Memphis, administrative supervisor Joe Weston said.

Ex-convict held in deaths of two brothers

HOUSTON (AP) — A parolee accused of fatally stabbing two brothers has been ordered held without bond in the killings, police say.

Rick Allan Rhoades, 27, was charged with capital murder Saturday in the slayings last month of Charles Allen, 31, and Bradley Allen, 33, police said.

The brothers were last seen alive the night before when they held a party to watch a college football game Sept. 12. Their bodies were discovered the next day inside their new home.

Investigators had been baffled by the double homicide until shortly after Rhoades' arrest in nearby Pasadena last Thursday in connection with the burglary of an elementary school. Police said Rhoades told investigators the next day he

wanted to talk about the brothers' slayings.

Police said he has since given a statement to investigators about the killings Friday in which he said they occurred just a day after his release from a Texas prison.

According to police, Rhoades said he was drinking beer the night of the slayings and was walking by the Allen brothers' house when he exchanged words with Charles Allen.

When Allen ran into his house, Rhoades followed, authorities said.

Police said Rhoades has told investigators that a fight ensued and Charles Allen was stabbed to death. Bradley Allen, who was asleep, was awakened by the fight and allegedly killed when he confronted Rhoades.

It may be October, but it's looking a lot like Christmas

FORT WORTH (AP) — The holiday season is a crucial sales period for most merchants, and many retailers have started the Christmas season early in an attempt to bag customers.

Craig Hamilton, a retail partner with Arthur Andersen & Co. business services firm in Fort Worth, says Christmas "is THE season for most retailers," but points out sales have been slow since the Persian Gulf War.

"The retail business has been in a slump since Iraq invaded Kuwait," said Hamilton. "I think some retailers are stretching this season to pull themselves out of slumps."

Dennis Van Zelfden, a retail analyst for the Rauscher Pierce Refsnes investment firm in Dallas, added

that retailers "are doing everything they can to generate traffic and sales."

"Back-to-school sales were weak, and the fall has been lackluster as well," he said. "They're figuring they've got nothing to lose."

Dennis Telzrow, a retail analyst with The Principal-Epler Guerin & Turner investment firm in Dallas, offered another reason why retailers may be under more pressure to begin hawking their Christmas wares early.

There are only 26 days between Thanksgiving Day and Christmas this year, compared with 32 a year ago, Telzrow said.

"Now, does that mean anything? Most retailers will say no ... but psychologically, it does," Telzrow said.

However, Duncan Muir, a spokesman for JCPenney Co., said there's nothing really different this year.

"You're going to start seeing Christmas merchandise now. ... Obviously, there's a lot of concern out there. But that doesn't mean the bell goes off at any other time."

The official beginning of the Christmas shopping season, Muir said, is "still the day after Thanksgiving."

JCPenney has introduced holiday ornaments, Muir said.

Keith Phillips, an economist with the Federal Reserve Bank, predicts a 2 percent sales increase for Texas retailers this Christmas.

Pier 1 Imports, a Fort Worth-based home furnishings and acces-

sories retailer, began stocking its stores with holiday ornaments and toys in late September. But that's the same scheduled the company has followed in the past, president Marvin Girouard said.

But Girouard said many other retailers appear to have brought out their holiday merchandise earlier than usual.

"This year, everybody is searching to find something that will entice customers to buy. A lot of people started early," Girouard said.

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Latest Swaggart scandal weighs on ministry

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Allegations on a professed prostitute in California that evangelist Jimmy Swaggart picked her up for sex have rocked Swaggart's ministry, which was severely shaken by another prostitute's claims of involvement with Swaggart in 1988.

Rosemary Garcia, 31, of Indio, Calif., said she was with Swaggart when he was stopped by a police officer and cited for traffic violations in that southern California city on Friday.

"For sex, I mean that's why he stopped me, that's what I do, I'm a prostitute," Ms. Garcia said afterwards. "He asked for sex."

Swaggart's son, Donnie Swaggart, said at Sunday morning services at Swaggart's Family Worship Center in Baton Rouge that business would continue as usual at Jimmy Swaggart Ministries. Donnie Swaggart also reportedly planned to meet Monday with Ministries employees.

"It may be looking like midnight and we may be beaten, but I'm going to ask you to praise the Lord," Swaggart told about 1,800 people at the service. "We need your prayer."

"We can splinter, fragment, pull apart and we can allow the devices of Satan to draw a wedge between us, or we can band together as a group of people who love Jesus Christ," he said.

"With all my heart, I implore you to do the latter."

Donnie Swaggart also asked the congregation to pray for his father and mother, Frances, who were in Baton Rouge but did not attend the service because they needed to rest "physically and spiritually."

Donnie Swaggart told reporters his father would release a statement on the situation Tuesday or Wednesday.

A pastor in Irving, Texas, said Sunday that members of Swaggart's family informed him by phone of Swaggart's plan to leave the ministry.

"I think he will step out of the ministry at this point," the Rev. Don George told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram. "I fully expect him to resign."

Early Sunday, emergency medical personnel were summoned to the Swaggarts' home, but were told by security personnel that everything was fine. James Newman, a dispatcher, said a call had been received about an "unknown medical" emergency at the residence. The call originated from the house and was not a prank, Newman said.

In 1988, Swaggart resigned from the Assemblies of God, the nation's largest Pentecostal denomination, after a rival Pentecostal minister released photos of Swaggart with New Orleans prostitute Debra Murphree.

In a tearful confession at the time, Swaggart admitted to an unspecified

sin. But he refused to bow to church discipline, resigned from the Assemblies of God and resumed his ministry.

Swaggart's ministry could fold as a result of the latest incident, said David Harrell, an expert in the field of television evangelism.

"Another incident would probably be devastating because insiders, the infrastructure, are people who deeply believe in the man and the work," said Harrell, a history professor at Auburn University. "If you shook that infrastructure again, then I think the ministries would have difficulty surviving."

"Unless there is some extraordinary explanation for this, it is a devastating blow," Harrell said.

Some worshippers at the Family Worship Center on Sunday agreed with Harrell's assessment, but said Swaggart might be able to save his empire.

"Obviously, with a situation like this, yes, there would be some questions," said Tallen Turner. "But you must keep in mind what has gone on with the minister has no bearing on God or Jesus Christ being our savior."

"As far as I'm concerned, in God's word it says, 'You forgive, you forgive and you forgive,'" said Mary Dugan, who started attending the worship center four years ago.

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Viewpoints

The Pampa News

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Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

End war on poverty by ending welfare

Last year the U.S. Census Bureau took its decennial count of Americans and bungled the job. In August, the General Accounting Office found that the 1990 census miscounted 25.7 million people: 15.5 million missed, and 10.2 million counted twice. This is the Gang That Couldn't Count Straight.

Recently the miscounters at the Census Bureau released another study, this time reporting that 13.5 percent of Americans lived in poverty in 1990. That's the first increase in the number since 1983, and a rise from 1989's rate of 12.8 percent. Some 2 million more people reportedly lived in poverty in 1990 than in 1989. Well, there probably was an increase in poverty last year. Bout 2 million people have lost jobs as the country has sunk into a recession caused in large part by the 1990 tax increase and by the new mania for regulation of business.

Yet there are some mighty funny things about the new numbers on poverty, as disclosed in a new study by the Heritage Foundation. Most egregiously, the census figures for total family income didn't include \$157 billion in taxpayers' money given to the "poor" through myriad welfare programs — an average of \$11,120 for every "poor" family. Other Heritage findings:

"Nearly half a million 'poor' persons own homes worth over \$100,000."

Cars are owned by 62 percent of "poor" families; two cars by 14 percent.

"Poor persons on average consume the same level of vitamins, minerals, and protein as do middle class persons; poor children actually eat more meat and protein than do middle-class children."

"The poor are not hungry and undernourished; in fact poor adults are more likely to be overweight than are middle-class persons." Maybe the poor can't afford diet books.

What should be done? Heritage suggests "a new survey that counts income and assets accurately." This would show "the number of poor Americans...to be only a small fraction of the current estimate of over 30 million." A better idea: Abolish this function of the Census Bureau, and return the money saved to taxpayers, including poor taxpayers.

We should also end the "war on poverty." It has spawned a mammoth bureaucracy of "welfare pimps," encouraged dependency on government, subsidized family breakups, and pushed the illegitimacy rate up to 25 percent for whites, and to more than 50 percent for blacks (same as that for whites in socialist Sweden). Government programs bring irresponsibility, not the relief of poverty.

There are millions of genuine poor people, of course. They should be helped by giving them tax cuts, and by encouraging aid from private charities, who always give better care than meddling government apparatchiks.

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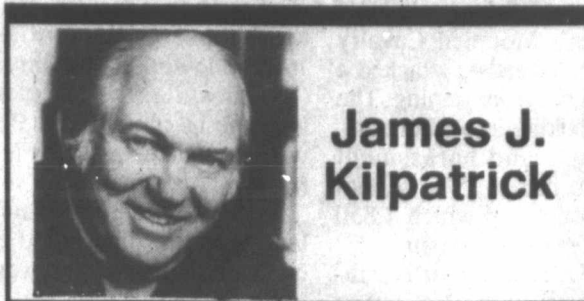
WASHINGTON — It is always the same, and the ritual sameness adds to the aura that imbues the Supreme Court. Exactly at the stroke of 10 o'clock the great red curtains part. The justices magically appear, as punctually as soldiers marching out of a Swiss town clock. Everyone rises. "God save the United States and this Honorable Court!" And term begins.

Even for old-timers in the press gallery, there is always a tingling of excitement and of awe. Such is the importance of law in our lives that the nine justices rank as nine of the 12 most powerful people in our public life.

Again this year, as in 1990, only eight justices emerge. Last year we were waiting on David Souter's confirmation. This year we wait for the Senate to confirm Clarence Thomas. He will miss a dozen cases, but no harm done. Only two of the first week's 12 cases have much public interest. The other 10, in the polite word, are dogs.

The working press sits stage right (to the left as one faces the bench), peering at the actors through an iron grill. The justices are an adverse lot. Chief Justice William Rehnquist just marked his 67th birthday last week. He suffers from a small handicap: He doesn't look like a chief justice. It has been said that he looks like Ichabod Crane. Rehnquist's immediate predecessors — Burger, Warren, Vinson, Stone, Hughes and Taft — all had the Rushmore look, as if they had been sent from Central Casting. Appearances are deceptive. Rehnquist is tough, a stickler for protocol, a man who believes rules were invented to be obeyed.

On his right is the court's senior member in point of service, Byron White, 74, a swing man



James J. Kilpatrick

who generally votes with the conservative bloc. White still has the athletic bearing of his young manhood as a football star in Colorado. To Rehnquist's left is the court's oldest justice, Harry Blackmun. He will be 83 next month, and he looks it. As the court's only remaining true-blue liberal, he is in for an unhappy term.

John Paul Stevens, 71, is an odd duck. He flies his own plane; he plays bridge with life masters; off the court he is said to be an amiable fellow. On the bench he functions as canon of the cathedral: He is not out to save souls; his job is to see that the furnace works. Stevens dissented 44 times last term, often in the tone of a mother superior correcting her nuns.

Sandra Day O'Connor, 61, improves with age, as beautiful and intelligent women always do. She has the white-glove look of a headmistress at a posh school for girls, but the white glove conceals a steel hand. Questioning an ill-prepared counsel, O'Connor can be persistently stubborn. She does her homework before oral argument.

Number six is Antonin "Nino" Scalia, 55, voluble, quick-witted, a master of the razor sharp

raposte. He is the only one on the court who looks as if he is having a really good time. The others often sit there as politely impassive as potted palms, but Scalia is an intellectual body that is constantly in motion.

Anthony Kennedy turned 55 in July. This will be his fourth year on the high court. He has the general aspects of a popular dean of students. Kennedy is beginning to get a fair share of the important cases — he had three of them last term — and he no longer hesitates to go his own way.

David Souter, 52, the high court's workaholic, so far has to be accounted as a disappointment. It is not his fault that he resembles the Dormouse at the Mad Hatter's party, but his eight opinions for the court last term struck no intellectual sparks. There is speculation in the press room that Souter is suffering no more than a rookie's jitters, that he will soon recover from the feeling of being overwhelmed. Souter's trouble may be that he tries too hard. It can happen.

About those two significant cases: One of them involves desegregation in DeKalb County, Ga. It could be the beginning of the end of intense federal supervision of public schools. The other has to do with congressionally mandated warnings on cigarette packages: Do these warnings suffice to bar civil suits for damages?

By term's end in June, the high court will have heard 140 cases more or less. Most of the opinions, to tell truth, will be ho-hum and so what, but 20 of them will significantly shape the Constitution. That's why, watching term begin, we feel the tingle of goose bumps on the arm.

History is being made.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Monday, Oct. 14, the 287th day of 1991. There are 78 days left in the year. This is the Columbus Day holiday in the United States, as well as Thanksgiving Day in Canada.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Oct. 14, 1947, U.S. Air Force Capt. Charles E. "Chuck" Yeager became the first person to fly faster than the speed of sound as he tested a rocket-powered research plane, the XS-1, over Muroc, Calif.

On this date:

In 1066, Normans under William the Conqueror defeated the English at the Battle of Hastings.

In 1586, Mary, Queen of Scots, went on trial in England, accused of conspiring against Queen Elizabeth I. (Mary was beheaded the following February.)

In 1912, Theodore Roosevelt, campaigning for the presidency on the Bull Moose ticket, was shot in the chest in Milwaukee. Despite his wound, he went ahead with a scheduled speech.



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It didn't work in Sweden, either. That nation's economy collapsed under the burden of "free government services."

Even communist Vietnam is returning nationalized rice mills to private ownership.

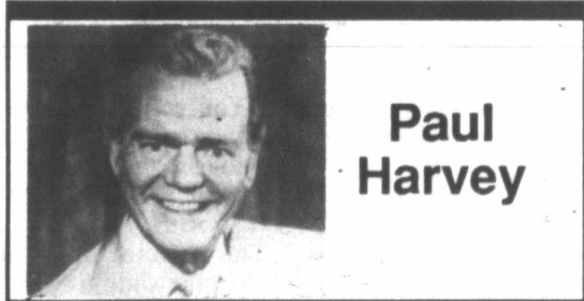
Would it not be a cruel irony if — with all these nations abandoning the welfare state — the United States should pass them going in the opposite direction?

Ann Landers finds grass-roots workaday Americans resentful and resisting.

"I'm tired of working and paying taxes so that lazy slobs can stay home and have more children..."

"My husband and I would like to have more children but we can't afford children because we are paying such horrendous taxes to support unwed mothers having unwanted babies because they want bigger welfare checks..."

"I am a registered nurse and I am sick at heart when I see welfare babies born to Medicaid moth-



Paul Harvey

ers — neglected, battered, often sexually misused by the mother's boyfriend..."

The United States, facing another election year, will hear from few politicians willing to confront the enormous lobby of welfare addicts and their organizers.

Exception:

Once upon a time, when Tommy was a very small boy helping out in his father's general store, he did not enjoy polishing eggs and stacking groceries. But from his father he learned that when you want something you work for it.

When he was 6 and wanted his first bike, he first earned and saved the money for it.

He affectionately remembers his father for "tough love."

Tommy grew up to become a state legislator and now governor of Wisconsin. His philosophy of "tough love" has made him an aberration in a welfare society.

In his state, he has traded welfare for workfare. Adults on welfare must work at something or accept job training.

Thus, as Gov. Tommy Thompson says, people are helped off welfare and onto "the elevator of opportunity."

Children from welfare families must attend school regularly or their parents' welfare payments will be reduced.

And that goes for unmarried teen-age mothers. Workfare works. A thousand Milwaukee welfare recipients are back in school.

Of Wisconsin's 80,000 welfare recipients, more than half, 45,000, have part-time jobs.

And, watching this example in "tough love," other states, Ohio, Arkansas and Kansas, are considering the workfare alternative.

And the grocer's son from Wisconsin has the national Republican Party for contemplating his potential for higher office.

Ship of state enters calmer waters

By WILLIAM A. RUSHER

Most Americans, I suspect, don't yet realize how radically our mental processes will have to be changed as a result of the end of the Cold War. Our way of thinking about almost every public issue will require revision.

For the last 45 years — which is to say, for the adult lifetimes of virtually its whole relevant population — the United States has been engaged in a war to the death with the Soviet Union. It certainly deserved to be regarded as, and may actually come to be called, the Third World War.

It lasted so long only because neither superpower dared to launch a nuclear first strike against the other. Instead, therefore, it was waged by political and military means, supplemented by regional wars (Korea, Vietnam, Afghanistan) fought, on one side or the other, by proxy.

Ultimately the United States won the underlying war, because the Soviet economic and social systems

proved incapable of competing with the West in the technology of modern warfare, or even of providing an endurable life for the citizens of the Soviet Union.

For 45 years, however, there has never been such a thing as a purely civil war, anywhere in the world. If Yugoslavia had broken apart while the Cold War was still on, it is as certain as sunrise that we would have backed the Croats and Moscow the Serbs (or vice versa). Similarly, whenever a revolution broke out in some obscure capital, the central question was necessarily, "Are we backing the government or the rebels?" — and the Soviets could be depended on to support the other side.

Even here at home, especially in the earlier stages of the Cold War when ultimate Soviet victory seemed entirely possible, those Americans (and there were quite a few) who rooted, publicly or secretly, for a Communist triumph had to be taken seriously as enemies of our mortally threatened society.

As a result of our victory in the Cold War, all of these calculations must now be revised.

For the first time in the memory of the great majority of Americans now living, we are able to contemplate and deplore the civil war in Yugoslavia without feeling obliged, on Cold War grounds, to back one side or the other. Similarly, we may have deep reservations about the ANC and Nelson Mandela, but if they manage to seize power in South Africa the damage will largely be confined to that lovely land; they will not be able to turn it over to a going communist world enterprise — as they most certainly would, if there still were such a thing.

And here at home, the communists — especially those still holding tenured positions on our college and university faculties — can at last be regarded, and treated, as the essentially comical and slightly pathetic figures they are.

To be sure, there is still one major communist power — China. But it does not have the ability, even if it

had the inclination, to attack the United States successfully, so we can afford to wait with reasonable patience for its downfall.

China is still dominated by a handful of octogenarian veterans of the Long March: first-generation communists quite capable of slaughtering their domestic opponents. When these die, however, the momentum for fundamental change will quickly become overwhelming.

History, then, has taken a major turn — but it has not ended. The United States as the world's only superpower, cannot possibly avoid some degree of involvement in future events all over the globe.

It may even be compelled, as the Gulf War demonstrated, to take the lead in military operations from time to time, if some regionally powerful strong-man threatens (say) to destabilize the world's energy economy.

But our ship of state seems to have entered calmer waters at last.

Lifestyles

Columbus' voyage changed flora and fauna of the Americas

By JOHN BARRAT
Smithsonian News Service

It's difficult to keep track of things when you travel. Countless umbrellas, hats, wallets, sun glasses, sweaters and other items are lost each day by travelers. Five hundred years ago, Christopher Columbus had a similar problem with items he brought to the New World—namely horses, hogs, cows and sheep. After landing in the Caribbean on his second voyage in 1493, a few of these animals escaped. The Americas haven't been the same since.

"Even before the first settlers arrived in such areas as the Great Plains of North America, the environment had been significantly altered by the animals Columbus brought from the Old World," Smithsonian historian Herman Viola says. "Plants, animals and diseases introduced—sometimes deliberately and sometimes accidentally—by Columbus and those who followed, altered flora and fauna around the world, reordered the ethnic composition of entire countries and changed the diet and health of people everywhere."

Just for starters, Columbus' hogs found heaven, and so did those later introduced by Spanish conquistadors. The New World tropics offered an smorgasbord of delights for the tusked, rooting omnivores. They bolted down lizards, nuts, berries, manioc, pineapples and young birds while their numbers swelled beyond belief. As they gradually spread across both American continents, wild hogs stripped the landscape of this native flora and fauna.

Wild horses also thrived in the tropics. When horses reached the rich grasslands of North and South America their numbers exploded. "On these endless plains the herds have multiplied so prodigiously that the newcomers believe they see wooded mountains," wrote a Dominican friar in 1591 in South America. "We wanted to go fell trees, but they were stallions and mares." Before Columbus, the horse had been extinct in the Americas for 10,000 years.

Cows and sheep also found a niche in the New World and flourished. Under the strain of millions of new hooves and grinding teeth, many native species of grasses and other plants died out and were replaced by hardier European and Asian plants.

To take note of such changes, and to mark the 500th anniversary of Columbus' arrival in the New World, Viola and team of more than 60 experts have put together "Seeds of Change," an exhibition at the Smithsonian's National Museum of

Natural History in Washington, D.C., which opens Oct. 26 and runs through March 1993. The exhibition, sponsored in part by the Xerox Corp., zeroes in on the impact of European contact with the New World.

"It is a fascinating story, and one that has been largely overlooked," Viola says of the exhibition. The five critical "Seeds" of change highlighted are horses, corn, potatoes, sugar and disease.

On display are more than 400 artifacts from Argentina, England, France, Germany, the Caribbean, Mexico, Peru, Switzerland and the United States. Visitors enter "Seeds of Change" through a 34-foot-high corn portal decorated with 14,000 ears of red, blue, black and yellow corn.

Other displays in "Seeds of Change" include a re-creation of the hold of a slave ship; an 18th-century London confectioner's shop; more than 100 objects made by the Aztec Indians of Mexico; and a diorama depicting a camp of Crow Indians and one of Argentine Indians—two of the many groups whose lives were changed by the horse.

As horses began to flood the plains of North America in the mid-1500s, American Indians—who had never seen a horse and, at first, called them "moose" and "deer"—captured a few and learned to ride, Viola says. They became some of the world's finest equestrians.

"North American tribes, such as the Blackfoot, who traditionally hunted on foot, learned that fewer men could catch more buffalo faster on horseback," Viola continues. "Settled tribes, such as the Cheyenne, the Sioux and the Kiowa-Apache, became nomads, moving into the Great Plains to hunt buffalo full time." Wealth came to be measured by horse ownership. Indians also believed horses had supernatural powers—the Sioux called them "holy dogs"—and they became prominent in religion, rituals and art.

Old World plants also changed the Americas. Tropical deforestation, one of the most critical issues of the 20th century, has its roots in the sugar cane that Columbus planted on the island of Hispaniola in 1493, Viola says. Columbus, and those who followed, believed they could make money by converting Caribbean islands into plantations to supply Old World markets.

"Sugar cane required enormous human resources to make it profitable," Viola says. "With the plantation system came the initial assault on the tropical forests of the New World, accompanied by a major influx of African slaves."

Within 30 years after sugar was introduced to the Caribbean island of Montserrat, more than two-thirds of the island's tropical forests were cleared and divided into plots. Sugar plantation owners also introduced many Old World plants—indigo, bananas, coconuts, cotton, ginger, okra and citrus—to the islands, further displacing native vegetation. They also began to raise large-scale crops of New World plants, such as tobacco, corn and cassava.

Although cultivation of sugar in the Caribbean had an enormous environmental impact, its human toll was catastrophic. "European settlers looked upon the peoples of the Americas more as natural objects—another form of the fauna to be exploited—than as human beings with histories as rich and ancient as their own," Viola says. Natives of the Caribbean were enslaved and made to work on the plantations. When the Indians died out from epidemic disease, Europeans turned to Africa for labor.

Millions of slaves were brought from Africa to the Caribbean to spend their lives toiling beneath the searing tropical sun. Slaves performed the many tasks of sugar production: preparing the soil, planting cane, weeding fields, cutting the mature crop, extracting the cane juice, boiling it down and preparing the sugar and byproducts for market. Each ton of sugar produced, Viola says, probably cost the life of one slave.

"Africans not only made sugar production profitable but they also replaced Indians as the main ethnic group in the Caribbean," Viola says. Today, Montserrat, like other Caribbean Islands, is governed by the descendants of African slaves and has a majority black population.

Nothing, however, affected Native Americans as much as diseases from the Old World. At the time of Columbus' arrival, Europe was still emerging from an era of plagues. Early explorers brought these contagious diseases—smallpox, measles and typhus—to the New World. Indigenous Americans had no immunity to these epidemic diseases, nor did they understand the idea of contagion. Millions of people died.

Soon after Columbus and his men landed on Hispaniola, for instance, an outbreak of coughing, nosebleeds and fever struck the local people. Within a few months, thousands died and the sickness spread to other islands.

"Between 1492 and 1900, the native population of the Americas dropped by an estimated 90 percent, primarily because of disease,"

Viola says.

Smallpox hit the Aztecs of Mexico in 1520, leaving them virtually defenseless against the soldiers of conquistador Hernando Cortes in 1521. In 1525, smallpox killed the Inca Emperor Huayna Capac along with many of his royal court and then spread rapidly throughout the Inca empire. Spanish soldiers soon followed to take advantage of the situation. In what is now the state of Georgia, Hernando De Soto, an early explorer of the Southern United States, came upon empty villages and great funeral houses filled with corpses of Indians who had died from epidemic disease.

"Spanish conquistadors came to the New World looking for gold and silver to take home, but the enduring treasures they took back were potatoes, tomatoes and corn," Viola explains. The potato, which was found in Peru, revolutionized life in Ireland and England. South American tomatoes became a hallmark of Italian cooking. Corn, taken to Africa from the Americas, significantly boosted Africa's population.

The "Seeds of Change" exhibition represents scientific and historical information amassed by scholars over the last 50 years, Viola

says. "Only recently have we come to realize that Columbus did not find a 'new world' but linked two old worlds. He started a chain of

exchange of plants and animals between these two worlds which has touched everyone and is still unfolding to this day."



Between 1492 and 1900, Native American populations dropped by 90 percent, largely because of diseases transmitted from Europe and Africa. Epidemic disease in the New World is covered in "Seeds of Change," a new exhibition at the Smithsonian's National Museum of Natural History in Washington, D.C.



The natives of the Island of San Salvador offer gold and jewels to Christopher Columbus in this illustration. On his second voyage to the Americas in 1493, Columbus brought many Old World plants and animals, including horse, cows, pigs, wheat, barley and sugar cane. Changes wrought by Columbus' arrival in the New World are detailed in "Seeds of Change" at the Smithsonian's National Museum of Natural History.

Family celebrates with Down's Syndrome child

DEAR READERS: October has traditionally been Down Syndrome Awareness Month, and has been so declared by the National Down Syndrome Congress.

Because I have so often heard from parents or grandparents of babies born with various disabilities, I thought that the following might be helpful.

It is important to remember that no one can predict at birth how far your child will go, or what your child will be able to achieve. Therefore, each child should be given the opportunity to reach his or her full potential—whatever that might be.

For information on Down syndrome, and to be put in touch with the local Down syndrome organizations, contact the National Down Syndrome Congress, 1800 Dempster St., Park Ridge, Ill. 60068-1146; telephone: (800) 232-6372.

Readers, because one of the most difficult tasks parents of a Down syndrome child must face is making the initial announcement to family and friends, I offer this beautiful birth announcement as a guideline.

On the birth of their second daughter, Hannah Marie, Greg and Janet Roy of Mesa, Ariz., sent the following announcement:

"July, 1990
"Dear Friends and Family:

Concrete failure caused by several factors

By POPULAR MECHANICS
For AP Special Features

Q.—What causes a section of concrete driveway to fail after only eight years? The apron—between the street and the sidewalk—remains strong without any pitting at all. However, the section between the sidewalk and the house is crumbling to stone, sand and powder. Both sections were poured the same day, but from different truckloads. Both were exposed to the same salt from city streets, but I applied no salt to either section myself.

A.—It is possible that the concrete mix in the trucks was different even though the mix came from the

same supplier. Concrete with too much water and/or not enough cement is likely to be too weak to withstand an automobile load. You didn't mention whether or not the deteriorating driveway section collects water run-off from a side yard or downspouts. Water that puddles, and then freezes and thaws, can shorten the lifespan of concrete.

If you park your car on this section it's also possible that de-icing salts from the city streets that accumulate on the undercarriage drip off onto the driveway, causing the surface deterioration.

According to the American Concrete Institute, de-icers containing ammonium salts such as sulfate,

nitrate or chlorine should, as much as possible, be avoided on concrete.

Since the deteriorated section is beyond rehabilitation, it will have to be replaced. This time, make sure the concrete mix contains an air-entraining admixture, which is required if the concrete is exposed to freezing and thawing.

Air-entrained concrete contains millions of microscopic air bubbles per cubic foot. These air bubbles act as relief valves because they provide tiny cavities for the expansion of water when it freezes.

This type of concrete is highly resistant to chemical de-icers and the deteriorating action of the freeze-thaw cycle.



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Our beautiful second daughter, Hannah Marie, was born July Fourth. We want to add a personal note to this announcement because we would like you to know that Hannah was born with Down syndrome.

"In the last few days, we have experienced many ranges of emotions and have learned a great deal about all the positive ways Down syndrome can affect our daughter and our family.

"Hannah is a beautiful, responsive baby, and we hope you will accept her into your hearts without pity or reservations. Please don't feel that you have to pretend that she is 'normal,' and please feel free to ask us any questions you may have about her.

"With God's help, we hope Hannah will grow up strong and healthy. We want you to share in the joy of her progress along the road to maturity. She may travel that road a little more slowly than the others, but we will

consider each new milestone in her life a blessing.

"Though our hurt and disappointment may still be fresh, we know that God has placed Hannah in our home and in our hearts for a very special purpose. We also know that our lives will be enriched by all the special gifts Hannah was meant to bring to her friends and family. Her presence has already filled our home with much happiness. Please celebrate her birth with us. Sincerely, Greg, Janet and Emily"

DEAR ABBY: Do you happen to know George Bernard Shaw's very witty definition of love?

JAMES K. IN MIAMI

DEAR JAMES: Yes. "Love is a gross exaggeration of the difference between one person and everybody else."

Honor Roll

Woodrow Wilson Elementary School announces honor roll students for the first grading period.

Second grade - Brenna Couts, Samantha Ford, Carrie Greene, Zack Groves, Aaron Keller, Chad Platt, Daniel Heuston, Bobby Sparks, Amber Bernal, Kari Jantz, Shelly Sims, Ian Sargent, Jose Alfaro, Matt Driscoll, Sarah New, Matt Dyer, Ricky Olson, Zack Rogers, Kody Weller, and Amanda Platt.

Third grade - Christy Auldeman, Carrie Couts, Christy Davis, Miranda Dyer, Heather Hardin, Brian Sealman, Mandy West, Ashleigh Burns, Destiny Engel, Callie McGrady, Teresa Reed, Cory Fowler, Amber Kelsey, Tyler

Beta Sigma Phi convenes

Beta Sigma Phi members from the North Texas District (Wichita Falls northwest to Dalhart and southwest to Plainview, and part of Oklahoma) will meet Oct. 19-20 in Dumas for the area convention, "Cruising' Dumas".

Following morning registration, afternoon activities include a flea market, yearbook contest and forums. The evening dinner will feature the Dumas Show Choir, "Pink Flamingos" and Bingo. Sunday brunch concludes the weekend.

Tightrope thrills

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP) — Charles Blondin, a French acrobat and tightrope walker, astounded a crowd of 25,000 persons here on June 30, 1859, by crossing the falls on a tightrope in five minutes.

Four days later, he crossed blindfolded, pushing a wheelbarrow, and on Aug. 19 he carried a man on his back.

The following year Blondin traversed the falls again, this time using stilts. Blondin gave his final performance at Belfast, North Ireland, in 1896 and died the following year.

Mitchell, Nicole Ramey, Jake Woodruff, Chris Sparks, Jarod Allen, Shasta Caffey, Maegan Dyer, Joshua Larkin, Stephen Scheffler and Virginia Shoopman.

Fourth grade - Jonathan Brockington, Jessica Caffey, Kevin Osborn, Amber Rogers, Levi Ady,

Kimberly Organ, Tiffani Ellis, Melea Jouett, Sage Valmore, Jennifer Brewer, John Johnson and Kyle Weller.

Fifth grade - Trey Ford, Amos Valmore, Michelle Gee, Jennifer Jennings, Krista Keel, Lisa Dwight, Greg Elliot and April Scheffler.



Getting in shape can have some painful side effects.

Keeping fit can leave you hurting. The added stress on your body can cause more than strains and sprains. Sometimes, accidents and trauma can produce such disabling diseases as rheumatism, disc trouble, bursitis and neuritis.

If you're hurting as a result of your exercise program, we'd like to help. A chiropractic examination will locate the source of your pain, and with treatment, the trouble can usually be eliminated.

Our patient list includes many people with pain like yours — people who have found relief through the natural, chiropractic approach to health care. Give us a call, and we'll make an appointment for your initial exam. Because keeping fit shouldn't have to hurt.

HAYDON CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC
DR. LOUIS HAYDON DR. MARK FORD

665-7261

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The Pampa News

Comic Page

The World Almanac® Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Folk singer Guthrie
- Playwright — Betti
- In line
- Make untidy
- Unit of light
- Confident
- Jail —
- Most highly seasoned
- Hinder
- The sun
- Distress call
- First king of Rome
- Exclamation of disgust
- Auntie —
- Fighting equipment
- Army
- and potatoes
- Author Jean M. —
- Jesting talk
- Roll-call

DOWN

- Diary of —
- Housewife
- of thumb
- Future attys.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

XMAS	NIBBLES
MEARA	NOURISH
ANNAL	ENMASSE
ROOFER	IST
NRA	IOC
TOED	TODD
SYRIA	JEW
REDAN	ERN
RIKE	BRICE
SEA	MELDS
TREE	ADD
EYE	IRS
SETOUT	YMA
EGOTISM	THOLE
REMYTER	TESLA
SLYNESS	ARTY

exam
4 Willow
5 — and
6 Plaster of Paris
7 Brightly colored bird

8 As far — know
9 Regrets
10 Approximately (2 wds.)
11 Anti-prohibitionists
17 Actor — Galager
19 Frolic
23 Holiday suffix
24 Hominy
25 Beehive State
26 Shudder of fear
27 Cultivator
30 Water plant
31 Actress — Martin
32 Eye infection
34 Designer — Cassini
37 Dance
38 Drinks
40 On all sides
41 Gun accessory
44 Fitting
45 Singer Bob —
46 W. Coast coll.
47 Arrange in layers
48 Dill seed
51 Parrot
52 Ballet movement
53 Cease
55 Sob
56 Printer's measures

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WALNUT COVE

By Mark Cullum

ARLO & JANIS

By Jimmy Johnson

EEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider

B.C.

By Johnny Hart

MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong

MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright

ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue

WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli

SNAFU

By Bruce Beattie

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane

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

Twins win Series berth

By HOWARD ULMAN
AP Sports Writer

TORONTO (AP) — When bad things happen to good players, some teams tumble. The Minnesota Twins, veterans of adversity, shrug at setbacks and keep on climbing.

There's just one rung to go. Last season, they had the worst record in the AL West. They started this season by losing nine of 11 games.

Today, they can relax and smile while Pittsburgh and Atlanta fight for the NL berth in the World Series.

The Twins wrapped up the other spot Sunday with an 8-5 victory that gave them a 4-1 triumph in the AL playoffs. The victims were the Toronto Blue Jays, a team with a history of coming close but being unable to respond to misfortune at critical times.

Minnesota did it in style — its own down-but-rarely-out style — as it perpetuated its dream of a second World Series title in five years.

The Twins trailed 5-2 after five innings but tied the game with three runs in the sixth and won it with three in the eighth. It was the third consecutive game, all victories in Toronto, in which Minnesota battled from behind.

The Blue Jays couldn't compensate for calamity. In the third game, Toronto slugger Joe Carter sprained his right ankle. He was hitless in his next seven at-bats, four of them strikeouts.

"You can't go out there and afford to take off two or three ballgames because every game is important" in the playoffs, Carter said.

"It's a shame the whole country didn't get to see Joe Carter full strength," Toronto manager Cito Gaston said. "I've been here 10 years now and we always seem to come up with someone getting hurt."

For Minnesota, players who struggled for stretches sparkled.

Kirby Puckett, 1-for-7 in the first two games, hit a solo homer for Minnesota's first run in the opening

inning, then broke the 5-5 tie with a single. He was named the series most valuable player.

"I came here 1-for-7 and a lot of the media asked me what was wrong," Puckett said. "I told them, 'yeah, I'm 1-for-7, but we're 1-1.'"

Kent Hrbek, who had one hit in his other 19 at-bats, followed Puckett with a single that pounded two more insurance runs into Toronto's shattered hopes.

"I didn't see a difference in anybody in the whole clubhouse" when certain players struggled, Hrbek said. "Everybody was having a good time, patting each other on the back."

Chuck Knoblauch had gone 6-for-10 in the series before going hitless in his next nine at-bats. Then he, too, rose at the right moment with a two-run double that tied the game 5-5.

"I was very confident the whole series," he said. "I was very comfortable at the plate."

Two other Twins who endured tough times were instrumental in the series.

Carl Willis, a journeyman minor leaguer in the midst of his first strong major league season, gave up one hit in a scoreless eighth inning Sunday and allowed just two hits and no runs in 5 1-3 innings in the series.

David West, a tenant in manager Tom Kelly's doghouse most of the season, got the win with three innings in relief of Kevin Tapani, who left after the fourth. West permitted just two baserunners on a walk and an error.

"There is just something special about the Twins," Puckett said. "Nobody thinks they're better than anybody else. We're all the same. We all play hard every day."

Even when they could have relaxed, knowing the next two games of the best-of-7 series would have been at their Metrodome home.

"They never stop coming at you," losing pitcher Duane Ward (0-1) said. "They were down 5-2. They could have gone home."

Minnesota completed a stunning turnaround, going from worst to first with the considerable help of free agents Jack Morris, Mike Pagliarulo and Chili Davis, all signed in the offseason.

Toronto still couldn't shake the stigma of being unable to win in crucial situations.

It lost the 1985 playoffs to Kansas City after winning three of the first four games. In 1987 and 1990, it lost AL East leads in the final week.

"I guess what happens in the past affects what people think," said Tom Candiotti, Toronto's starter Sunday. "In the past, they (the Blue Jays) have had better teams on paper than most and they've been underachievers. I wouldn't characterize this team as underachievers."

The Blue Jays trailed 2-0 after two innings. Before the top of the third, Gaston, apparently arguing a called third strike against Candy Maldonado, was ejected by plate umpire Mike Reilly.

Toronto scored three runs in the third on Roberto Alomar's single, Carter's double and John Olerud's ground-out. Alomar made the score 5-2 with a two-run single in the fourth.

Pagliarulo singled home a run in the sixth before Knoblauch's double tied the score.

Typically, the Twins kept plugging away after Greg Gagne's was caught stealing for their second out in the eighth. With no runners on base, Minnesota mounted its winning rally.

Dan Gladden singled and stole second, and Knoblauch walked. Puckett pushed Ward's outside pitch to right field for the go-ahead run. Rick Aguilera pitched a perfect ninth for his third save of the series.

"A lot of guys wrote him (Puckett) off after he went 1-for-7," Kelly said. "He can get 10 hits faster than anyone I've ever seen."

Actually, he had just 8 in his last 13 at bats, including two homers.

But after Minnesota had the best record in spring training, Puckett felt last year's problems were over.

"I knew there was something special about this team," he said. "I'm not going to lie to you and say I knew we were going to the World Series, but I felt good."



Dallas Cowboys wide receiver Alexander Wright (81) pulls in a 53-yard pass Sunday as Cincinnati Bengals cornerback Eric Thomas (22) makes a hit. (AP Laserphoto)

Rookies lead Cowboys past bungling Bengals

Cincy's Wyche: Aikman is right one, uh-huh!

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

IRVING (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys are enjoying the rarified atmosphere of a 5-2 start, but they know the true test of their NFL resurgence comes after a week off.

The Cowboys notched a 35-23 victory Sunday over the winless Bengals, who started a season 0-6 for the first time since 1979.

The Cowboys haven't been 5-2 since 1986, when Tom Landry was the coach. Dallas plays four of its next five games on the road at Detroit, Houston, the New York Giants and Washington. The Cowboys have a home date with Phoenix after the Detroit game.

Dallas quarterback Troy Aikman, who ran and passed for touchdowns against the Bengals, said the best is yet to come for the Dallas offense.

"We played good, but we can play better," Aikman said. "Still, after training camp, I think everyone would be happy to say we were 5-2 with an off week coming."

The Cowboys will be off until Thursday.

"We can get some wounds healed for the bruising stretch we have coming," Aikman said. "We've got to work Thursday because we have to

be careful not to let our momentum get away. We've got to stay focused. We've got tough times ahead of us."

Johnson said he isn't going to let the Cowboys get too giddy.

"I'm happy where we are," Johnson said. "If we had made another play or two in the Washington game, we could be 6-1. Realistically, we are better at this stage than I believe many thought we would be."

Two rookies scored their first NFL touchdowns in the game. Ricky Blake, who was the leading rusher in the World Football League for the San Antonio Riders, scored on a 30-yard run, and linebacker Dixon Edwards returned an intercepted pass 36 yards for a touchdown.

"Our rookies really helped us today," Johnson said. "We got some big production out of them."

Cincinnati coach Sam Wyche said he could see a new day dawning for the Cowboys.

"Barring injury, Troy Aikman is on the verge of being one of the great quarterbacks in the game," Wyche said. "He'll be selling Pepsi for a long time."

"And Emmitt Smith is going to be mentioned in the same breath with backs like Walter Payton and O.J. Simpson."

Cincinnati and Indianapolis are the only two NFL teams without a victory.

"We're not going to agonize over

going 0-6," Wyche said. "We know sometime we're going to win and beat our chests. Don't ignore us. We're going to be fun to watch."

Aikman hit tight end Jay Novacek for a 26-yard touchdown strike and ran 2 yards for a touchdown. Emmitt Smith ran 2 yards for a score.

"It was a game of big plays," Smith said. "Compared to last year at this time this feels real good."

Dallas was 3-4 after its first seven games last year.

"We're banged up, and the off-week is coming at a perfect time," said Dallas offensive lineman Nate Newton.

The Dallas defense played well except for giving up Harold Green's 75-yard touchdown run and field goals of 24 and 26 yards by Jim Breach.

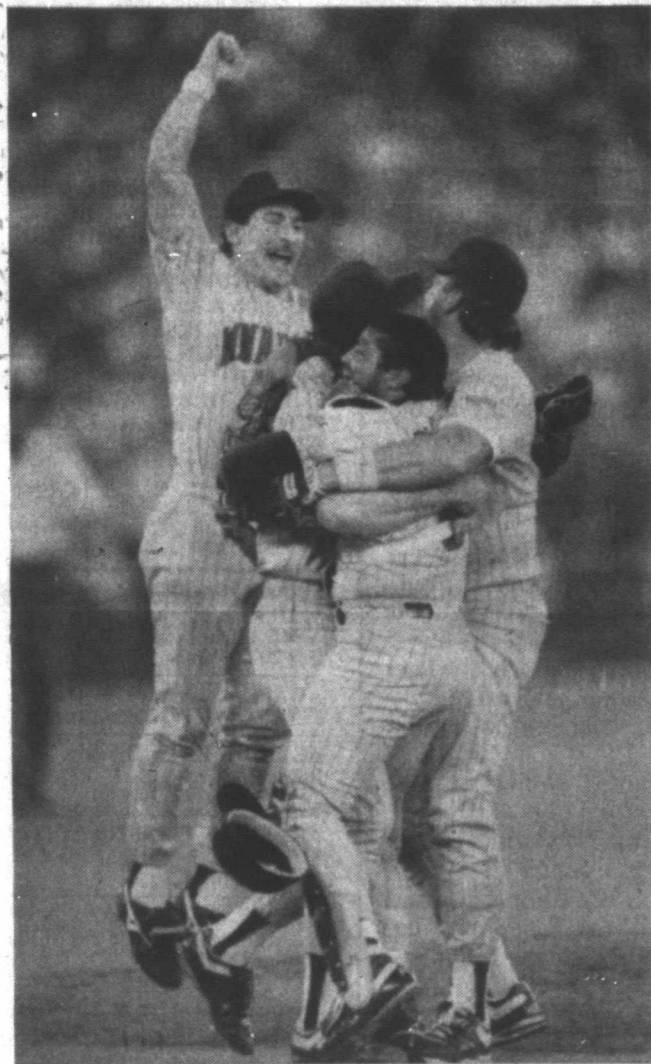
"It seems like we just take turns making mistakes," Cincinnati quarterback Boomer Esiason said.

"For some reason, we just don't hang onto the football. We had three turnovers in the fourth quarter, and it's tough to win when you do that. It makes me wonder and I really don't know what we're going to do," he said.

The game marked the first time that Esiason had ever gone three straight games without a touchdown pass.

It wasn't that long ago that the Bengals were in the NFL playoffs. They lost to the Raiders last January.

The Cowboys haven't been in the playoffs since 1985.



Twins' Mike Pagliarulo, left, jumps on top of his jubilant teammates Sunday. (AP Laserphoto)

It's do or die for Braves

ATLANTA (AP) — Mike LaValiere was just trying to survive. And because the squat Pittsburgh catcher did, the Pirates are alive.

LaValiere's pinch-hit single on an 0-2 pitch with two outs in the 10th inning drove in the winning run Sunday night in Pittsburgh's 3-2 victory over the Atlanta Braves, tying the NL playoffs at two games apiece and silencing the tomahawk-frenzied sellout crowd of 51,109.

A loss would have left the Braves only one victory away from a World Series date with the Minnesota Twins next Saturday and a chance to clinch it today in Atlanta in a town that has gone wild over the last two first Braves.

Instead, when Zane Smith goes against the Braves' Tom Glavine today in Game 5, the Pirates know they will be going back home for Game 6 on Wednesday, and if necessary, a seventh game on Thursday.

The victory also was Pittsburgh's first this season in Atlanta after seven losses, dropping all six in the regular season as well as Saturday's 10-3 playoff loss to the Braves.

"I was just surviving," said LaValiere of his single to right center off Braves rookie right-hander Mark Wohlers. "I wasn't looking for a pitch. I was just guarding the plate and not trying to over-swing. I'm not looking for anything in particular, just the ball."

LaValiere's hit scored Andy Van Slyke, who walked on four pitches off Braves reliever Kent Mercker. The Atlanta left-hander then got the Pirates' Nos. 3-4 hitters, Bobby Bonilla and Barry Bonds, on fly ball outs before walking Steve Buechele, bringing on Wohlers to face LaValiere.

"I didn't want to get beat with my

second pitch," said the 21-year-old Wohlers, who relies mainly on a fastball that has been clocked in the mid-90s. "Basically I threw him fastballs in and out.

"I tried to go up and away and got it low and in," he said of the game-winning hit.

"It wasn't a total disaster if we didn't win," said Pirates manager Jim Leyland, "but certainly it was a real big ball game. Now it boils down to a two-of-three series."

At the outset, after former president Jimmy Carter threw out the first pitch and actress Jane Fonda, Braves' president Ted Turner's fiancée, led the chanting and chopping fans with her version of the two-handed chop, the Braves quickly jumped on Pittsburgh starter Randy Tomlin.

Lonnie Smith, hitless in 10 previous at-bats in the series, led off with a double, moved to third on a fly out and scored on Ron Gant's RBI grounder to short. Then consecutive singles by David Justice, Brian Hunter and Greg Olson made it 2-0.

With a chance to break the game open, as they did Saturday by scoring four first-inning runs, Tomlin shut the door, getting Mark Lemke on a grounder to short with runners at second and third and two outs.

"Well, we left the two runners on in the first inning. We could have broken it open right there," said Braves manager Bobby Cox. "But there were two outs and you can't get them in all the time. Pittsburgh didn't do it the night before, and we didn't do it tonight."

The Braves had very little scoring opportunities after that as Tomlin, making his first playoff appearance, settled down, allowing only two more hits over the next five innings before being lifted for a pinch-hitter.

Relievers Bob Walk and Stan Belinda then shut the Braves down on only one hit over the final four innings.

"It looked like we were going to get something going in the first, but we stopped at two," said Lemke. "We couldn't get anything going after that, and we didn't have a whole lot of opportunities after that."

Meanwhile, the Pirates got a run back in the second off Braves starter Charlie Leibrandt when Bonilla led off with a walk, took second on the first of Buechele's three singles — giving him five consecutive hits to tie a major league playoff record — before Don Slaught drove in Bonilla with a single.

The Pirates then got a break and a 2-2 tie in the fifth on a throwing error by Justice, the Atlanta right fielder. It started innocently with Leibrandt getting the first two outs before Gary Redus singled, Jay Bell, who also had three hits — giving him six in two games, tying a NL playoff record — then blooped a single to right.

Redus, running with two outs, easily made third, but Justice still tried to get him and his wild throw skidded past third baseman Terry Pendleton, allowing Redus to easily score to tie it at 2-2.

"The score would have held up in the first inning. We could have broken it open right there," said Braves manager Bobby Cox. "But there were two outs and you can't get them in all the time. Pittsburgh didn't do it the night before, and we didn't do it tonight."

"I thought I had a chance to get him," said Justice. "That's how I play, aggressive out there. But the throw got away and they got a run out of it."

It's now a best-of-3 series, and Zane Smith said it best upon learning he was to pitch today: "Right now, it's do or die time."

Oilers ground Jets 23-20

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — The road to the Super Bowl usually requires winning on the road. That's a prerequisite the Houston Oilers rarely have handled.

And they've never been to the big show.

When the Oilers handled the New York Jets 23-20 Sunday, perhaps they also laid to rest their reputation of road failures.

"This should show people we are for real," said Haywood Jeffries, who certainly was the real deal against New York, going 85-for-121 for 1,011 yards. On Sunday, he had a career-high 35 completions in 50 attempts for 423 yards and one touchdown, a 3-yarder to Curtis Duncan.

"One thing about Warren is that you never give up on routes," Jeffries said. "You don't know when the ball will come, but it will come."

Will a championship come soon, before the 34-year-old Moon has set? "I want to take this team to the

Super Bowl, and not to prove I'm a great quarterback," he said. "A lot of great ones never got there."

"But when I came into this league, I had certain objectives and the final one was to get to the Super Bowl."

Houston (5-1) has made the playoffs the last four years as a wild card. It's a lot easier in the playoffs when you win a division title. It's a lot easier to do that by winning some road games.

"We had the proper respect for this team," Moon said. "In the past, when we went up against teams that we were supposed to beat, we let down."

This time, the only letdown came from the Jets after they went ahead 10-0. They were particularly over-matched by Moon-to-Jeffries.

"Moon and Jeffries have great communication," said cornerback Don Odegar, victimized a half-dozen times by them before being lifted in the second quarter. "They are so good together."

"It was frustrating. I wish I had responded better to the challenge."

The Jets (3-4) had responded well with two straight wins after frustrating, last-minute losses to Buffalo and Chicago. Faced with the opportunity to really prove themselves, they faltered.

But they impressed the opposition. "We know that the Jets are a very good team," Jones said. "They'll be in the playoffs and we'll have to face them again."

The Oilers faced a 10-0 deficit after New York scored on its first two possessions. An 80-yard drive

with the opening kickoff, highlighted by a 34-yard pass play to Brad Baxter after Ken O'Brien showed some surprising scrambling skills, ended in Baxter's 3-yard run.

Pat Leahy added a 21-yard field goal and the Jets stopped the Oilers on the next series.

But Cris Dishman got an interception for the fourth straight game, stealing the ball from Johnny Hector's grasp. Houston went 54 yards in 10 plays, a key one being a 9-yard pass to Jeffries on fourth-and-1.

Duncan got the score — the extra point kick was wide — and Houston went ahead later in the second quarter on an 83-yard drive. Jeffries tore apart Odegar with catches of 35 and 21 yards and Odegar interfered with Jeffries in the end zone on third-and-goal at the 6.

Lorenzo White carried 1 yard for the TD.

"He's so great, so smooth, such leaping ability," Moon said of Jeffries. "You know if you get the ball close to him, he's going to catch it. He makes me look good."

Not quite, Drew Hill said. "He's as great a quarterback as he wants to be," Hill said. "He's the one, if anyone, that will take this team to the Super Bowl."

Hill's 37-yard touchdown catch with 2:09 to go was the 411th of his career, an Oilers record. It also made Chris Burkett's 18-yard reception at the final buzzer insignificant.

Nothing about this victory was insignificant, the Oilers said. That was clear when, after hitting Hill, Moon laid on the ground pumping his legs in the air.

Big-play Falcons shock 49ers; Chiefs rip Dolphins

By The Associated Press

Jim Kelly couldn't even remember the play book, but this is one the Indianapolis Colts won't soon forget.

Despite losing Kelly with a mild concussion, the Buffalo Bills scored on their first six possessions and pummeled the Colts 42-6 on Sunday. Kelly directed the first three drives, and Frank Reich quarterbacked the next three.

"When I told him one of our most basic running plays and he said, 'What's that?' I kind of knew he was out of it," Reich said.

The Bills are now 6-1, while Indianapolis remains one of two winless teams in the NFL at 0-7.

In other games Sunday, it was New Orleans 13, Philadelphia 6; Minnesota 34, Phoenix 7; Washington 42, Cleveland 17; Dallas 35, Cincinnati 23; Kansas City 42, Miami 7; LA Rams 30, San Diego 24; Houston 23, New York Jets 20, and Atlanta 39, San Francisco 34. In the Sunday night game, the Los Angeles Raiders beat Seattle 23-20 in overtime.

NFL Roundup

Monday night's game has the New York Giants at Pittsburgh.

The Bills piled up 396 yards of offense and have won 14 straight at home.

So, who was tougher to stop? Kelly or Reich?

"It didn't matter," Colts linebacker Duane Bickett said. "Defensively, we didn't get them stopped. No matter what we did, they countered."

Kelly, the NFL's top-rated passer, took a shot to the head late in the second quarter and sustained a mild concussion.

Saints 13, Eagles 6
Steve Walsh, substituting for the injured Bobby Hebert, threw a game-

winning touchdown pass in the third quarter, and New Orleans' defense was dominating in beating the Eagles in Philadelphia.

The Saints have now allowed an offensive touchdown in 16 quarters. Their defense had five interceptions, recovered a fumble and sacked Eagles rookie Brad Goebel and reserve Pat Ryan five times.

Walsh's game-winning TD pass was a 14-yarder to Dalton Hilliard with 7:32 left in the third quarter. Hebert left earlier in the quarter after sustaining a concussion.

Vikings 34, Cardinals 7

One week after allowing Detroit to rally from 17 points behind, the Vikings turned away from their conservative style and snapped a three-game losing streak against visiting Phoenix. Both teams are 3-4.

With Rich Gannon at quarterback for the second straight week, the Vikings kept throwing late into the game, and Cris Carter had six receptions for 118 yards and a touchdown. He also had big receptions in four of Minnesota's five TD drives.

Gannon completed 23 of 31 passes for 254 yards and two touchdowns.

Redskins 42, Browns 17

Art Monk caught seven passes for 106 yards, moving past Charlie Joiner for No. 2 on the NFL all-time list for receptions. Monk now has 756 and passed Joiner with his 751st, a 14-yard TD from Mark Rypien in the first quarter. Steve Largent, the former Seattle Seahawk, had 819.

Rookie Ricky Ervins rushed for 133 yards and two touchdowns for host Washington (7-0). Ervins became Washington's primary ball-carrier after Earnest Byner left in the third quarter with a hand injury.

Cleveland is 2-4.

Chiefs 42, Dolphins 7

The second-longest fumble return in NFL history set the tone for the third-worst loss in Miami history.

Kansas City got three touchdown passes from Steve DeBerg, 153 yards rushing from Christian Okoye and a 100-yard fumble return for a TD from Chris Martin to avenge a 17-16 loss to Miami in last year's AFC wildcard playoff.

The Chiefs (5-2), scored 14 points in each of the first three quarters while handing the visiting Dolphins (3-4) their most lopsided loss since a 35-0 blanking in 1970 at Baltimore.

Rams 30, Chargers 24

Jim Everett threw two touchdown passes, his first of the season, for the Rams (3-3). Visiting San Diego (1-6) got 306 yards passing and two touchdowns from John Friesz, but couldn't overcome a spate of penalties and a safety against them as the first half ended.

Everett completed 19 of 25 for 219 yards without an interception.

A 27-yard field goal by John Carney with 3:38 remaining in the game pulled the Chargers within 6, but, although they got the ball back twice, they were unable to move it.

Falcons 39, 49ers 34

Chris Miller threw three touchdown passes, Deion Sanders returned a kickoff 100 yards for a touchdown, and ex-49er Tim McKyer intercepted Steve Young twice in the fourth quarter as Atlanta ended a five-game losing streak to San Francisco.

It was the second straight road win for the Falcons (3-3) after losing 19 straight away from home. San Francisco (2-4) gave up its most points since a 41-37 loss to San Diego in 1982.

Raiders 23, Seahawks 20

Jeff Jaeger, who tied the game by kicking a 49-yard field goal with 1 second left in regulation, won it with a 37-yarder 6:37 into overtime as Los Angeles overcame a 17-0 halftime deficit at the Kingdom.

The game-winner was set up by



Philadelphia Eagles running back Keith Byars (41) is manhandled by New Orleans Saints defenders Rickey Jackson, bottom, and Pat Swilling, top.

Ronnie Lott's interception at the Seattle 19 on the third series of overtime. John Kasay's 45-yard field goal with 2:04 remaining gave Seattle (3-

4) a 20-17 lead. But Jay Schroeder, whose two TD passes fueled LA's comeback, drove the Raiders (4-3) within range for Jaeger to tie it.

Rice knocks Baylor out of AP Top 10

By ARNIE STAPLETON
AP Sports Writer

Now that Baylor has fallen, coach Grant Teaff says the genuine gauge for his 16th-ranked Bears is Saturday's showdown with No. 19 Texas A&M in Waco.

Rice used luck and trickery to pull off its biggest victory in 26 years Saturday at Floyd Casey Stadium, dropping previously unbeaten Baylor 20-17.

Darrell Richardson's 31-yard field goal with 2:39 remaining lifted the 20-point underdogs to victory after a fake field goal attempt kept the drive — and upset hopes — alive.

"It was painful," said Teaff, whose team dropped to 5-1 and fell eight spots in the AP Top 25. "(But) I really have always contended that you can tell more about an individual or team after they've had some adversity or a setback.

"When we started the year, no one would have given you a plug nickel that we would have been 5-0 going into the Rice game," Teaff said. "But once you get there ... (this loss) was a tremendous disappointment and a great hurt to all of us for a lot of reasons, not only from a selfish standpoint, but for our conference and the national recognition of our conference."

It wasn't a lost weekend for the SWC, however, thanks to the Texas Longhorns, who knocked off Oklahoma 10-7 in their annual Red River showdown at the Cotton Bowl. The loss dropped the Sooners (4-1) from No. 6 to No. 12.

It was the highest ranked team an SWC school had knocked off since Baylor upset third-ranked Southern Cal 20-13 in 1985.

Arkansas continued its farewell tour by

soaring to the top of the league standings with a 29-17 thumping of reeling Houston, which has lost four straight. The Razorbacks are 3-0 in conference play.

And Texas Tech backup Robert Hall threw for two touchdowns and rushed for another as the Red Raiders routed Southern Methodist 38-14 at Ovnby Stadium, handing the Mustangs their 20th straight Southwest Conference defeat.

Next week, Texas (2-2, 1-0) makes its final league trip to Little Rock to face the Razorbacks (4-2); Texas Christian (5-1, 1-1) visits Rice (3-2, 1-1); and SMU (1-4, 0-3) visits Houston (1-4, 0-2).

SWC Roundup

Aggies coach R.C. Slocum said the Bears are going to be tough to deal with now that they've tasted defeat.

"We will play a different Baylor team this Saturday than what Rice played," Slocum said. "We will get Baylor's best shot next week, and I don't think Rice got their best shot yesterday."

Trevor Cobb ran for 171 yards and a touchdown for Rice.

Jeff Ireland missed from 43, 45 and 27 yards in the second half for Baylor after hitting a 58-yard field goal that cut Rice's lead to 17-10 at halftime. Baylor tied it on John Henry's 64-yard run three minutes into the third quarter.

After Ireland's last miss, freshman reserve quarterback Josh LaRocca guided Rice 67 yards for the winning points. The drive appeared to stall when the Owls were faced with fourth-and-7 on the Baylor 31 and Richardson came in

for a supposed 49-yard attempt into the wind.

Holder Chris Miller, a third-team receiver, took the snap and rambled around right end for 13 yards and a first down. Richardson kicked the winning field goal against a 10 mph wind.

"I told Chris at halftime to be alert for it," Rice coach Fred Goldsmith said. "We'd practiced it all year and Chris did a tremendous job."

The last time the Owls had registered a victory so significant was in 1965, when they shocked Texas 20-17.

Teaff said he told his players to remember they can still accomplish their goal of reaching the Cotton Bowl. "We just won't be there with an undefeated mark."

At Dallas, a 30-yard fumble return by Texas safety Bubba Jacques in the fourth quarter gave the Longhorns a 10-7 victory over previously unbeaten Oklahoma before 75,587, the rivalry's 46th straight sellout.

The Sooners lost their lead in the fourth quarter for the third straight year. Oklahoma's Scott Blanton kept the Longhorns within range, despite a sputtering offense, by missing three field goals in the first half.

At Fayetteville, Ark., Jason Allen threw two touchdowns and Michael James returned an interception 75 yards for a touchdown as Arkansas beat Houston 29-17.

Razorbacks coach Jack Crowe said his team doesn't consider itself the new conference front-runner.

"I don't think we'd be very smart to start talking about winning the Southwest Conference," he said. "I think we're somewhere in the middle. I think we've got a chance to go one or two notches in any direction ... But I think we show more of a potential to go up than to go down."

Magee wins at Vegas

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Andrew Magee proved his point — at least to D.A. Weibring — and Chip Beck acquired a record he'd rather not have.

Magee found a certain sense of vindication in his gutsy playoff victory over Weibring Sunday in the Las Vegas Invitational.

His first triumph of the season — and only the second of his career — came in the rain-shortened Bay Hill Classic earlier this year.

"I didn't have to go out and put it on the line in the fourth round," he said of the spring victory in Florida. "Maybe this will prove to people I have what it takes."

He certainly convinced Weibring, who lost the lead to Magee's birdie on the 90th hole and eventually lost the tournament to Magee's par on the second extra hole.

"I played the percentage shots," Weibring said. "He played the great shots."

Then he ticked off a list of Magee's critical shots down the stretch at the Las Vegas Country Club:

"The great sand shot on the 17th (to save par and remain within one of the lead); the 3-iron over the water on the 18th; a great sand save on the first playoff hole (to remain alive)."

Then, on the next hole of sudden death, Magee won with a par against Weibring's bogey from a bunker.

It came as something of an anti-climax: the lowest-scoring tournament in PGA Tour history being won by a par.

Magee and Weibring each played the final round in 6-under-par 66. Each finished regulation play in 329, 31 under par and two strokes better than the old 90-hole record set by Corey Pavin and Mark O'Meara in the Bob Hope Classic early this season.

And, of course, there was the third-round 59 shot by Chip Beck, only the second sub-60 score in the history of the tour.

AP Top 25

By The Associated Press

How the top 25 teams in The Associated Press' college football poll fared Saturday:

1. Florida State (6-0) beat Virginia Tech, 33-20. Next: vs. Middle Tennessee State, Saturday.
2. Miami (5-0) def. No. 9 Penn State, 26-20. Next: vs. Long Beach State, Saturday.
3. Washington (5-0) beat Toledo, 48-0. Next: at No. 13 California, Saturday.
4. Tennessee (4-1) lost at No. 10 Florida 35-18. Next: at No. 19 Alabama, Saturday.
5. Michigan (4-1) beat Michigan State, 45-28. Next: vs. Indiana, Saturday.
6. Oklahoma (4-1) lost to Texas 10-7. Next: vs. No. 25 Colorado, Saturday.
7. Notre Dame (5-1) beat No. 12 Pittsburgh, 42-7. Next: at Air Force, Saturday.
8. Baylor (5-1) lost to Rice, 20-17. Next: vs. No. 21 Texas A&M, Saturday.
9. Penn State (5-2) lost to No. 2 Miami, 26-20. Next: vs. Rutgers, Saturday.
10. Florida (4-1) beat No. 4 Tennessee 35-18. Next: vs. Northern Illinois, Saturday.
11. Ohio State (4-1) lost to No. 20 Illinois 10-7. Next: vs. Northwestern, Saturday.
12. Pittsburgh (5-1) lost to No. 7 Notre Dame, 42-7. Next: vs. No. 15

13. California (5-0) beat Oregon, 45-7. Next: vs. No. 3 Washington, Saturday.
14. Nebraska (4-1) beat Oklahoma State, 49-15. Next: vs. Kansas State, Saturday.
15. Syracuse (4-2) lost to East Carolina, 23-20. Next: at No. 12 Pittsburgh, Saturday.
16. North Carolina State (5-0) did not play. Next: vs. Marshall, Saturday.
17. Iowa (4-1) beat Wisconsin, 10-6. Next: vs. No. 20 Illinois, Saturday.
18. Clemson (3-1-1) tied Virginia, 20-20. Next: vs. No. 16 North Carolina State, Oct. 26.
19. Alabama (5-1) beat Tulane, 62-0. Next: vs. No. 4 Tennessee, Saturday.
20. Illinois (4-1) beat No. 11 Ohio State 10-7. Next: at No. 17 Iowa, Saturday.
21. Texas A&M (3-1) did not play. Next: at No. 8 Baylor, Saturday.
22. Georgia (5-1) beat No. 23 Mississippi, 37-17. Next: at Vanderbilt, Saturday.
23. Mississippi (5-2) lost to No. 22 Georgia, 37-17. Next: vs. Vanderbilt, Oct. 26.
24. Auburn (4-2) beat Vanderbilt 24-22. Next: vs. Mississippi State, Oct. 26.
25. Colorado (3-2) beat Missouri, 55-7. Next: at Kansas State, Saturday.

PHS loses to Borger in VB

BORGER — The Borger High varsity volleyball squad defeated the Lady Harvesters 15-5 and 15-7 Saturday in a district match.

Borger's junior varsity was victorious against the Pampa junior varsity squad, 16-14 and 15-7.

Top scorers for Pampa in the varsity contest were Leigh Ann Lindsey, 4 points; Shelly Young, 3; Casey Bowers, 2; LaTonya Jeffery, 1; Amber Seaton, 1; and Kristen Becker, 1.

The varsity record is 11-10 overall and 1-4 in district play.

Topping the JV squad in scoring were Veronica Santacruz, 6 points; Lara Adams, 5; Courtney Smith, 5; Misti Plunk, 3; Candi Atwood, 1; and Tammy Chesher, 1.

The JVs are 8-5 overall and 2-3 in district contests.

The volleyball squads square off Tuesday against Caprock at Caprock.

Pampa High golfers place at tri-meets

Pampa High boy's and girl's varsity golf teams took second place Saturday in triangular golf matches.

Playing at Borger, the host team took first place with 314 strokes. Pampa High finished second with 320 strokes and Tascosa scored 357 for third position.

Individual PHS team scores included Brandon Brashears, 77; Jay Earp, 81; Cory Stone, 81; Ryan Handley, 81; and Will Carlisle, 88.

In an individual round, Kelton's Neal Ray Davis carded an 82. It was the Pampa boy's first golf

meet and the Harvesters host a golf meet Saturday at Pampa Country club.

In varsity girl's action in Amarillo Saturday, Amarillo High's "A" team took first place with a 317.

Pampa placed second with a 345-stroke score and Plainview finished third in the triangular meet with 387 strokes.

Individual PHS team scores include Diana Pulse, 82; Brandy Chase, 78; Amber Strawn, 90; Amber Stephens, 95; and Shannon Gurley, 100.

In an individual round, Pampa's Angie Everson carded a 95.

Pampa Softball

Final standings in the Mixed League Post-Season Tournament are as follows: 1. Mr. Gatti's; 2. Carquest; 3. B&G Electric; 4. One Hour Martinizing; 5. Robert Knowles; 6. A&G Equipment.

NFL Standings

By The Associated Press

	AMERICAN CONFERENCE				
	W	L	T	Pct.	PF
Buffalo	6	1	0	.857	210
Miami	3	4	0	.429	127
N.Y. Jets	3	4	0	.429	140
New England	2	4	0	.333	96
Indianapolis	0	7	0	.000	49
	Central				
Houston	5	1	0	.833	179
Pittsburgh	3	2	0	.600	115
Cleveland	2	4	0	.333	89
Cincinnati	0	6	0	.000	91
	West				
Kansas City	5	2	0	.714	148
Denver	4	2	0	.667	120
LA Raiders	4	3	0	.571	114
Seattle	3	4	0	.429	131
San Diego	1	6	0	.143	121
	National Conference				
	W	L	T	Pct.	PF
Washington	7	0	0	1.000	231
Dallas	5	2	0	.714	150
N.Y. Giants	3	3	0	.500	95
Philadelphia	3	4	0	.429	96
Phoenix	3	4	0	.429	99
	Central				
Detroit	5	1	0	.833	128
Chicago	4	2	0	.667	97
Minnesota	3	4	0	.429	103
Green Bay	1	5	0	.167	89
Tampa Bay	1	5	0	.167	73
	West				
New Orleans	6	0	0	1.000	134
Atlanta	3	3	0	.500	101
LA Rams	3	3	0	.500	103
San Francisco	2	4	0	.333	129

PUBLIC NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS
County of Gray
TO: EARL FELTNER, Respondent(s)
GREETINGS: YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear before the Honorable District Court 223rd Judicial District, Gray County, Texas at the Courthouse thereof, in Pampa, Texas, by filing a written answer, at or before 10 o'clock a.m. of the Monday next after the expiration of twenty days from the date of service of this citation then and there to answer the Petition of EMMA MAY FELTNER filed in said Court on the 9th day of October, 1991, against EARL FELTNER, Respondent(s) and said suit being numbered 79931 on the docket of said Court, and entitled: IN THE MATTER OF THE MARRIAGE OF EMMA MAY FELTNER and IN THE INTEREST OF LEANDER JOSEPH FELTNER, KEVIN EARL RAY FELTNER and JOSHUA JOHN MICHAEL FELTNER, CHILDREN the nature of which suit is a request to DIVORCE.

Said child LEANDER JOSEPH FELTNER was born on the 15th day of July, 1983 in HOUSTON, TEXAS; KEVIN EARL RAY FELTNER was born on the 30th day of January, 1986, in MIDDLETOWN, OHIO; JOSHUA JOHN MICHAEL FELTNER was born on the 11th day of March, 1987, in GETTYSBURG, PENNSYLVANIA.

The Court has authority in this suit to enter any judgment or decree dissolving the marriage and providing for the division of property and in the children's interest including the termination of the parent-child relationship, the determination of paternity and the appointment of a conservator with authority to consent to the children's adoption, which will be binding on you.

ISSUED AND GIVEN under my hand and seal of said Court at Pampa, Texas, this 9th day of October 1991.

Vickie Walls, Clerk
223rd District Court
Gray County, Texas
P.O. Box 1139
Pampa, TX 79066-1139
By: Maxine Jeffers
Deputy

IMPORTANT NOTICE
YOU HAVE BEEN SUED. YOU MAY EMPLOY AN ATTORNEY. IF YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY DO NOT FILE A WRITTEN ANSWER WITH THE CLERK WHO ISSUED THIS CITATION BY 10:00 A.M. ON THE MONDAY NEXT FOLLOWING THE EXPIRATION OF TWENTY DAYS AFTER YOU WERE SERVED THIS CITATION AND PETITION, A DEFAULT JUDGMENT MAY BE TAKEN AGAINST YOU.

Oct. 14, 1991

IC Memorials

ADULT Literacy Council, P.O. Box 2022, Pampa, TX 79066.

AGAPE Assistance, P. O. Box 2397, Pampa, TX 79066-2397.

ALZHEIMER'S Disease and Related Disorders Assn., P.O. Box 2234, Pampa, TX 79066.

AMERICAN Cancer Society, c/o Mrs. Kenneth Walters, 1418 N. Dwight, Pampa, TX.

AMERICAN Diabetes Assn., 8140 N. MoPac Bldg. 1 Suite 130, Austin, TX 78759.

AMERICAN Heart Assn., 2404 W. Seventh, Amarillo, TX 79106.

AMERICAN Liver Foundation, 1425 Pompton Ave., Cedar Grove, N.J. 07009-9990.

AMERICAN Lung Association, 3520 Executive Center Dr., Suite G-100, Austin, TX 78731-1606.

AMERICAN Red Cross, 108 N. Russell, Pampa.

ANIMAL Rights Assn., 4201 Canyon Dr., Amarillo, TX 79110.

BIG Brothers/ Big Sisters, P.O. Box 1964, Pampa, TX 79065.

BOYS Ranch/Girls Town, P.O. Box 1890, Amarillo, TX 79174.

FRIENDS of The Library, P.O. Box 146, Pampa, TX 79066.

GENESIS House Inc., 615 W. Buckler, Pampa, TX 79065.

GOOD Samaritan Christian Services, 309 N. Ward, Pampa, TX 79065.

HIGH Plains Epilepsy Assn., 806 S. Brian, Room 213, Amarillo, TX 79106.

HOSPICE of Pampa, P.O. Box 2782, Pampa.

MARCH of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation, 2316 Lakeview Dr., Amarillo, TX 79109.

MEALS on Wheels, P.O. Box 939, Pampa, TX 79066-0939.

MUSCULAR Dystrophy Assn., 3505 Olsen, Suite 203, Amarillo, TX 79109.

PAMPA Fine Arts Assn. P.O. Box 818, Pampa, TX 79066.

PAMPA Sheltered Workshop, P.O. Box 2806, Pampa.

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THE PAMPA NEWS

403 W. Atchison 669-2525

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IC Memorials

QUIVIRA Girl Scout Council, City Hall, Room 301, Pampa, TX 79065.

RONALD McDonald House, 1501 Street, Amarillo, TX 79106.

SALVATION Army, 701 S. Cuyler St., Pampa, TX 79065.

SHEPARD'S Helping Hands, 422 Florida, Pampa, TX 79065.

ST. Jude Children's Research Hospital, Attn: Memorial/Honor Program FH, One St. Jude Place Bldg., P.O. Box 1000 Dept. 300, Memphis, Tenn. 38148-0552.

THE Don & Sybil Harrington Cancer Center, 1500 Wallace Blvd., Amarillo, TX 79106.

THE Opportunity Plan Inc., Box 907 - W.T. Station, Canyon, TX 79016.

TRALEE Crisis Center For Women Inc., 408 W. Kingsmill, Pampa, TX 79065.

WHITE Deer Land Museum in Pampa, P.O. Box 1556, Pampa, TX 79066.

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.

DEVIL'S Rope Museum, McLean, Tuesday thru Saturday 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Sunday 1 p.m.-4 p.m. Open Monday by appointment only.

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: Fritch, 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.-4 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. Tuesday-Friday 10-4 p.m. Sunday 2-4 p.m. Closed Saturday and Monday.

ROBERTS County Museum: Miami, Summer hours, Tuesday-Friday 10-5 p.m. Sunday 2-5 p.m. Closed Saturday and Monday.

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

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

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS 1425 Alcock, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday 8 p.m., Monday thru Saturday 12 noon, Sunday 11 a.m. Women's meeting Sunday 4 p.m. 669-0504.

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

MARY Kay Cosmetics and Skin-care. Facials, supplies, call Theda Wallin 665-8336.

BEAUTICONTROL Cosmetics and skin-care. Offering free complete color analysis, makeover, deliveries and image updates. Call your local consultant, Lynn Allison 669-3848, 1304 Christine.

SHAKLEE. Vitamins, diet, skin-care, household, job opportunity. Donna Turner, 665-6063.

IF someone's drinking is causing you problems, try Al-Anon. 665-3564, 665-7871.

5 Special Notices

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

TOP O Texas Lodge #1381 Monday 14th practice for M.M. Degree, 7 p.m. Tuesday 15th, M.M. Degree for certificate. Meal at 6:30 p.m.

14b Appliance Repair

Appliance Repair 665-8894

RENT TO RENT RENT TO OWN

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

14d Carpentry

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

14d Carpentry

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

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

REMODELING, additions, insurance repair. 20 years experience. Ray Deaver, 665-0447.

RON'S Construction. Carpentry, concrete, drywall, fencing, masonry and roofing. 669-3172.

OVERHEAD Door Repair. Kidwell Construction. 669-6347.

Panhandle House leveling. For floor leveling call 669-0958 in Pampa.

ADDITIONS, remodeling, new cabinets, ceramic tile, acoustical ceilings, paneling, painting, patios. 18 years local experience. Jerry Reagan 669-9747, Karl Parks 669-2648.

CHILDERS BROTHERS, complete floor leveling, deal with a professional the first time! 1-800-599-9563.

14c Carpet Service

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

RAINBOW International Carpet Dyeing and Cleaning Co. Free estimates. Call 665-1431.

14h General Services

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

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

CONCRETE work all types, driveways, sidewalks, patio, etc. Small jobs a specialty. Ron's Construction 669-3172.

FENCING. New construction and repair. Ron's Construction, 669-3172.

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

INSTALL steel siding, storm windows, doors. Free estimates. Reid Construction Co. 669-0464, 1-800-765-7071.

MASONRY, all types brick, block, stone. New construction and repair. Ron's Construction, 669-3172.

WINDSHIELD REPAIR. Chips repaired in minutes. Call Joe Bailey, 665-6171, 665-2290.

14i General Repair

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

14l Insulation

BLOW in attic insulation and save \$\$\$ all year! Free estimates. Reid Construction Co. 669-0464, 1-800-765-7071.

14m Lawnmower Service

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

RADCLIFF Lawnmower-Chain-saw Sales and Service, 519 S. Cuyler, 669-3395.

14n Painting

PAINTING and sheetrock finishing. 35 years. David and Joe, 665-2903, 669-7885.

14r Plowing, Yard Work

YOUR Lawn and Garden complete care, plow, shred, trees trimmed. Seniors everyday. 665-9609.

RESIDENTIAL leaf removal in gutters and lawns. Lawns manicured and edged, evergreens sculptured for winter. 669-6357, Bobby.

Commercial Moving Chuck Morgan 665-7007

14s Plumbing & Heating

Builders Plumbing Supply 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

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

LARRY BAKER PLUMBING Heating Air Conditioning Borger Highway 665-4392

Terry's Sewerline Cleaning 335 7 days a week. 669-1041.

OCHILTREE GENERAL HOSPITAL PERRYTON, TX is now taking applications for registered nurses. Full-time and part-time positions available for 3-11 shift. Job offers competitive salary and offers differential. Benefits include retirement plan, paid vacations, holidays, major medical and life insurance. Apply Monday thru Friday 9 to 4 Contact Judy Russell, R.N., Director of Nurses 806-435-3606, Ext. 137

GRIZZWELLS® by Bill Schorr



14s Plumbing & Heating

JACK'S Plumbing Co. New construction, repair, remodeling, sewer and drain cleaning. Septic systems installed. 665-7115.

SEWER AND SINKLINE Cleaning. 665-4307.

CHOICE Sewer and Drain Cleaning. 24 hour service. Weekends and Holidays. 669-2622.

14t Radio and Television

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

14u Roofing

COMPOSITION roofing, competitive rates. 20 years experience. 665-6298.

21 Help Wanted

"CHRISTMAS is Coming." Looking for extra income? Call Avon today for free information, Ina Mae, 665-5854.

CHIMNEY Fire can be prevented. Queen sweep Chimney Cleaning. 665-4686 or 665-5364.

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

LABORERS Full time. General help. To \$14 hour. 1-800-551-1738.

PAMPA POSTAL JOBS \$11.78-\$14.90 hour. No experience needed. For exam and application information, call 1-216-967-1537 7 a.m.-10 p.m. 7 days.

A daily salary of \$300 for buying merchandise. No experience necessary. 379-3685 extension 3106.

LOOKING for high energetic salad prep, who wants to work in friendly atmosphere. Must be good with public. Apply between 10-11 a.m. or 2-5 p.m. at JC's Family Restaurant.

30 Sewing Machines

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

50 Building Supplies

HOUSTON LUMBER CO. 420 W. Foster 669-6881

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

57 Good Things To Eat

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

60 Household Goods

2 Ethan Allen hunter green leather wing back chairs with ottomans. Like new. \$1500 for both. Action Realty 669-1221.

RENT TO RENT RENT TO OWN

We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for estimate. Johnson Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis 665-3361

SHOWCASE RENTALS

Rent to own furnishings for your home. Rent by phone. 1700 N. Hobart 669-1234 No Credit Check. No deposit. Free delivery.

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

FOR Sale: 1 beautiful set of Stoneware dishes, 1 Cuckoo Clock, some other items. 665-8848.

CANINE and Feline grooming. Also, boarding and Science diets. Royce Animal Hospital, 665-2223

CANINE Boarding. Holiday reservations being taken. 669-6357 Mona.

80 Pets And Supplies

AKC Tiny Toy Poodle puppies, champion pedigree. \$250. Call 665-1230.

CANINE and Feline grooming. Also, boarding and Science diets. Royce Animal Hospital, 665-2223

CANINE Boarding. Holiday reservations being taken. 669-6357 Mona.

97 Furnished Houses

1 bedroom house. Bills paid, \$225 month, \$100 deposit. 669-9475.

BE A PARALEGAL

Attny Instrd, Home Study FREE Catalog 800-669-2555

669-2522

Quentin Williams REALTORS

Keagy-Edwards Inc.

"Selling Pampa Since 1952"

OFFICE 669-2522	2208 Collier Perryton Parkway
Mary Ets Smith.....669-3623	J.J. Roach.....669-1723
Rae Park G.R.L.....665-5919	Esie Vantine Bkr.....669-7870
Becky Bates.....669-2214	Dobbie Middleton.....665-2247
Beula Cox Bkr.....665-3667	Sue Greenwood.....669-6580
Susan Rastoff.....665-3585	Dick Ammann.....669-7371
Hendi Christner.....665-6388	Bobbie Sue Strigens.....669-7790
Darrel Schom.....669-6284	Leis Strate Bkr.....665-7650
Bill Stephens.....669-7790	Bill Cox Bkr.....665-3667
Roberta Babb.....665-6158	MARILYN KEAGY GRI, CRS
JUDI EDWARDS GRI, CRS	BROKER-OWNER.....665-1449
BROKER-OWNER.....665-3687	

60 Household Goods

GUARANTEED washers and dryers for sale. 536 Lefors.

TAPPAN double oven. Call 665-1534, 665-2956 after 6.

62 Medical Equipment

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

69 Miscellaneous

THE SUNSHINE FACTORY Tandy Leather Dealer Complete selection on leathercraft, 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.

80 Pets and Supplies

FREE blue Heeler female, blue Heeler mix male pup, female Poodle. 665-7031 after 5.

FREE puppies, see at 833 Bradley Dr. Part Chow, part Heeler, 1 male, 3 females.

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

Grooming and Boarding Jo Ann's Pet Salon 715 W. Foster, 669-1410

GROOMING, exotic birds, pets, full line pet supplies. Iams and Science Diet dog and cat food. Pets Union, 910 W. Kentucky, 665-5102.

PROFESSIONAL Grooming by Joann Fleetwood, same location call anytime. 665-4957.

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

89 Wanted To Buy

2 used crenzasas for office. Call Janie 665-3761.

95 Furnished Apartments

ROOMS for gentlemen. Showers, clean, quiet. \$35. a week. Daviss Hotel. 1161/2 W. Foster. 669-9115, or 669-9137.

1 and 2 bedroom, bills paid, new furniture, new carpet. Can pay weekly, semi monthly or monthly. 669-9712.

1 bedroom bills paid, including cable tv. \$55 a week. 669-3743.

1, 2, and 3 bedroom apartments. Weight room, jogging trail. Caprock Apartments, 1601 W. Somerville, 669-7149.

HERITAGE APARTMENTS Furnished, unfurnished 1 bedroom. 665-2903, 669-7885.

DOGWOOD Apartments, 1 bedroom furnished apartment. References, deposit required. 669-9817, 669-9952.

FOR rent efficiency apartment \$200, \$50 deposit. Located 838 S. Cuyler. 665-1605 tone 0118 or 665-1973.

LARGE 1 bedroom in nice neighborhood. No pets. 665-6720.

NICE apartment near High School. Garage parking. 669-6851 or 665-2635 after 6 p.m.

NICE one bedrooms. \$175 to \$200. Ask about 10% special. Keys at Action Realty.

96 Unfurnished Apts.

FURNISHED and Unfurnished 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Covered parking. No pets. 800 N. Nelson. 665-1875.

1, 2, and 3 bedroom apartments. Weight room, jogging trail. Caprock Apartments, 1601 W. Somerville, 669-7149.

SPACIOUS 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room and kitchen. Refrigerator, range and dishwasher. Call Janie, Shed Realty, Inc. 665-3761. No Pets.

99 Storage Buildings

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

ECONOSTOR Now renting-three sizes. 665-4842.

TUMBLEWEED ACRES SELF STORAGE UNITS Various sizes 665-0079, 665-2450

First Landmark Realty 665-0717 1600 N. Hobart

NEW LISTING 3 bedroom, large living room. Den, central heat and air. Exceptional buy at the listed price. MLS 2186.

104 Lots

40x110 lot with 40x40 shed, 8 stalls, water, electricity, Doyle street. 435-2901, Glover.

FRASHER Acres East-1 or more acres. Paved street, utilities. Balch Real Estate, 665-8075.

106 Commercial Property

LEASE or sale. Excellent industrial shop building. 2608 Milliron Rd. 4900 square feet. 669-3638.

112 Farms and Ranches

320 Acres in South Gray County off I-40, 1/8 minerals. 665-8516.

114 Recreational Vehicles

BILLS CUSTOM CAMPERS Idle-Time trailers, Cabovers, Large selection of toppers, parts, and accessories. 930 S. Hobart, 665-4315.

SUPERIOR RV CENTER 1019 Alcock "WE WANT TO SERVE" Largest stock of parts and accessories in this area.

115 Trailer Parks

RED DEER VILLA 2100 Mountain FHA approved Wagner Well Service 669-6649

CAMPER and mobile home lots. Country Living Estate, 4 miles West on Highway 152, 1/2 mile north. 665-2736.

TUMBLEWEED ACRES Free First Months Rent Storm shelters, fenced lots and storage units available. 665-0079, 665-2450.

SPRING MEADOWS MOBILE HOME PARK First month rent free if qualified. Fenced lots. Close in. Water paid. 669-2142.

120 Autos For Sale

CULBERSON-STOWERS INC. Chevrolet-Pontiac-Buick GMC and Toyota 805 N. Hobart 665-1665

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO. 869 W. Foster 669-0926

KNOWLES Used Cars 701 W. Foster 665-7232

Doug Boyd Motor Co. We rent cars! 821 W. Wilks 669-6062

Bill Allison Auto Sales #2 623 W. Foster Instant Credit. Easy terms 665-0425

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

1989 Colt Vista, 4 wheel drive, 5 speed, beautiful blue, show room new. Asking \$5795. 669-2956 after 6 p.m.

NICE 1972 Mercury Comet 302. 665-6435.

121 Trucks For Sale

1983 Ford F-150 Explorer. 4 speed, power and air. Great for pulling trailers. \$3150. 665-0447.

124 Tires & Accessories

OGDEN AND SON Expert Electronic wheel balancing. 501 W. Foster, 665-8444.

125 Parts & Accessories

STAN'S Auto & Truck repair. 800 W. Kingsmill. Rebuild GM and Ford engines. State inspection, new windshields. 665-1007.

126 Boats & Accessories

Parker Boats & Motors 301 S. Cuyler, Pampa 669-1122, 5909 Canyon Dr., Amarillo 359-9097. Mercuriser Dealer.

99 Storage Buildings

HWY 152 Industrial Park MINI-MAXI STORAGE 5x10-10x10-10x15 10x20-20x40 Office Space for rent 669-2142

ACTION SELF STORAGE 10 x 16 and 10 x 24 LOWEST RATES 669-1221

100 Rent, Sale, Trade

2 bedroom Golden Villa mobile home, 1116 Perry. \$350 month, \$150 deposit. 665-2336, 665-0079.

Super Locations 2115 Hobart and 2121 Hobart. Call Joe at 665-2336 or 665-2832.

103 Homes For Sale

PRICE T. SMITH INC. 665-5158 Custom Homes-Remodels Complete Design Service

BOBBIE NISBET REALTOR 665-7037...665-2946

2-3 bedrooms, central heat and air, carpet, washer and dryer hook ups. 665-1841 or 665-5250.

2217 Aspen, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, central heat/air, \$65,000. Financing available for qualified buyer. Citizens Bank & Trust Company. 669-2142.

3 bedroom, 1 block from grade school. Reasonably priced. 665-1534, 665-2956 after 6.

3 bedroom, 2 full bath, all brick. Like new home. Very nice. 9% assumable loan. \$75,000. 1620 N. Zimmers St. 665-2607.

4 unit duplex on N. Dwight for sale by owner. Assumable loan with good interest rate. Can be seen by calling 665-2628 after 5 weekdays.

6 bedrooms, fireplace, huge kitchen and as many bedrooms as you want for only \$29,500 with owner financing. 20 minutes from Pampa. 665-0447.

TWILA FISHER REALTY 665-3560

BY owner 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 2 garages, cellar. In good shape. Call after 5, 669-7987.

FOR sale by owner: 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, freshly painted, new carpet, new wall paper, plenty of cabinet-closet space. East Fraser Addition. 665-4543 or 665-4036.

GOOD shape, 2 bedroom for home or rental. Owner would carry. 669-2810, 665-3900.

GOOD shape, ready to move in, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 2 car garage. Woodrow Wilson area. 665-3944.

LARGE 1 bedroom, attached garage, stove, refrigerator, fence. No pets. \$250. 421 Magnolia. 665-8925.

LARGE 3 bedroom in nice neighborhood, has been redecorated. No inside pets. 665-6720.

MOBILE home. Country living. Prefer couple or single over 50. Water paid. 665-5419.

NICE 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, double garage. \$375. 501 Magnolia. Action Realty 669-1221.

RENTAL properties available. Pickup list at Action Realty, 109 S. Gillespie.

99 Storage Buildings

YOU keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929.

MINI STORAGE

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

ECONOSTOR Now renting-three sizes. 665-4842.

TUMBLEWEED ACRES SELF STORAGE UNITS Various sizes 665-0079, 665-2450

First Landmark Realty 665-0717 1600 N. Hobart

NEW LISTING 3 bedroom, large living room. Den, central heat and air. Exceptional buy at the listed price. MLS 2186.

104 Lots

40x110 lot with 40x40 shed, 8 stalls, water, electricity, Doyle street. 435-2901, Glover.

FRASHER Acres East-1 or more acres. Paved street, utilities. Balch Real Estate, 665-8075.

From Jeeps to jets: Cabinet members enjoy wide variety of perks

By MICHAEL J. SNIFFEN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — James A. Baker III can use a government jet for personal travel without asking permission. William Barr can get a hot lunch in a private dining room near his office for \$3.75. Lynn Martin can have a cook at the office whip up her favorite chocolate chip cookies.

These three did not arrange for these privileges and comforts. They got them automatically when they entered President Bush's Cabinet.

The men and women who head the 14 big federal departments are among the most pampered of public servants. Rush-hour traffic is their driver's problem. They ride in Lincolns and Cadillacs — navy blue, black or silver — with small gooseneck reading lamps over their shoulders.

They have access to private dining rooms and cut-rate food and the opportunity to get away to dramatic but modestly priced government vacation lodges from which the public is barred.

They don't have to keep track of their vacation days and they never have to share a bathroom at work.

They are paid \$138,900 a year. Defenders of these perquisites say they are similar to those given the leaders of giant corporations and are necessary to attract top people to government.

Opponents say they isolate government executives from the concerns of ordinary Americans and that legions of talented people seek the opportunity for public service or the power to change government policy regardless of the trappings of office.

Whatever their other roles, perks help determine the pecking order in government.

The ultimate perk is the authority to use a government jet for personal or business travel without advance permission.

Only three Cabinet members have that right — Secretary of State Baker, Defense Secretary Dick Cheney and acting Attorney General Barr. No others are deemed to have such a constant need for instant, secure communications with the president, such a likelihood of being sent on emergency missions and such a high risk of being harmed.

Commerce Secretary Robert Mosbacher can use a government jet only on a presidentially ordered mission.

When government planes are used for personal trips, the Cabinet member is supposed to reimburse the taxpayers, but repayment policies vary.

For years, attorneys general paid full-fare coach plus \$1 for government jets that cost much more to operate, but Barr's predecessor, Dick Thornburgh, paid the lowest supersaver rate available.

Transportation Secretary Samuel Skinner has a fleet of Federal Aviation Administration and Coast Guard jets at his command, but still flies half the time commercially, mostly first class, because the airlines also come under his purview.

Interior Secretary Manuel Lujan gets low-cost government-rate coach tickets but most airlines move him to first class for free if a seat is available. "Most of the airlines are happy to have Cabinet members fly with them," said Lujan spokesman Steve Goldstein.

Cabinet members can take as many or few vacation days as they dare or want — so long as they are always at the president's beck and call.

And like members of Congress, federal judges and other presidential appointees, they are eligible to vacation at four VIP lodges run by the National Park Service.

Last year, Cheney spent a week at the dramatic Brinkerhoff Lodge in Grand Teton National Park in Wyoming. It costs \$85 a day for two people.

The other VIP resorts are the old lighthouse keeper's cottage at Bodie Island, N.C.; Camp Hoover in Virginia's Shenandoah National Park, and a house at Little Cinnamon Bay on St. John's in the Virgin Islands. The most expensive is \$109 a day for two.

All Cabinet members are entitled to use a government car and driver to go between home and work.

Barr and some others — even some outside the Cabinet like the CIA director — have Jeep wagons or chase cars full of security agents. Most do not. Some have a security officer riding along.

In the past, misuse of this security has proved embarrassing — as when Life magazine snapped an FBI agent ironing Martha Mitchell's dress in a St. Louis hotel during John Mitchell's tenure as attorney general.

Some have resisted the lure of security. Benjamin Civiletti, President Carter's second attorney general, rejected an FBI security detail, sometimes shopped alone at downtown department stores during lunch, and even took an occasional bus home.

Virtually all have private or executive dining rooms in their office suites. Some have cooks; others just cooking equipment.

A dining room redecorated by Martha Mitchell and a kitchen operate steps from the attorney general's office. Although he hasn't moved upstairs from the deputy attorney general's office, Barr and his top assistants can order hot breakfasts for \$2.75 or lunches for \$3.75 served there by blue-jacketed waiters, who also serve as staff messengers.

Labor Secretary Martin's private dining room is available to about 100 key aides and charges \$5 for lunch. They buy their own tables. Her favorite — chocolate chip cookies — also is available.

Religious group believes vault beneath graveyard contains utopian essays

By JOE TAYLOR
Associated Press Writer

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP) — A New Age group wants to dig up a historic church graveyard in hopes of finding a vault it claims contains writings that can save the world and prove that Sir Francis Bacon wrote the plays of Shakespeare.

The Ministry for the Children, based in Santa Fe, N.M., contends that if the writings thought to be buried at Bruton Parish Church aren't found by the year 2000, world order will collapse.

"I was born with a mission and I believe this is it," said the Rev. Marsha Middleton, leader of the small, loose-knit group of believers.

The Episcopal church where George Washington and Thomas Jefferson worshiped obtained a restraining order against the group after members entered the cemetery at night Sept. 9 and dug a big hole to look for the vault.

Members were not prosecuted, and a judge set a hearing Oct. 29 to consider extending the order.

The New Age group — Christians who espouse such things as clairvoyance and reincarnation — believes Bacon's lost writings were buried at the church along with such treasures as the original translation of the King James Bible.

The group says the writings outline Bacon's plan for a perfect society, a world united and at peace. The writings also will prove Bacon was the real author of Shakespeare's plays, the group says.

"We're really innocent bystanders in the way of this controversy," said the Rev. Richard L. May, whose 1,500-member church was founded in the 1670s. "It's taking an awful lot of time and energy."

The church's governing board is considering paying for a professional archaeological excavation to put an end to the claims it says are based on mystical calculations without scientific or historical basis.

"I think it's unlikely that anything of value is there. Still, who can say?" said Thaddeus Tate, a parish member and director of the Commonwealth Center for the Study of American History and Culture at the College of William and Mary.

The church has not obtained an estimate of the cost of a dig. It will vote on the matter Oct. 21. About 50 Ministry for the Children members are circulating petitions among tourists, residents and college students in support of a dig.

Bacon, an English statesman and philosopher, died in 1626 without ever visiting Virginia. The idea that his manuscripts were buried at Bruton Parish arose in 1938, when the church permitted an excavation sought by a Christian mystic who said she deciphered the location from codes in other 17th century writings.

That dig found no vault. However, surface engineering tests in the 1980s indicated a large object — perhaps a boulder — is about 20 feet below ground.

Historians acknowledge that many contemporaries of Bacon believed he hid some of his more provocative essays. Some of his relatives settled in Virginia, raising the possibility that Bacon gave them some of his writings to hide.

Tate said he can understand the fascination.

"Any time you lay a spade to the ground in Colonial Williamsburg, you're going to find something," he said.

Rate of farmers' suicides jumps in 1980s

WAUSAU, Wis. (AP) — The suicide rate among male farmers in the Upper Midwest during the 1980s was nearly double the national average for white men in some of those years, according to a study released today.

The study found 913 male farmers killed themselves from 1980 to 1988 in Wisconsin, Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota and Montana as they struggled with record indebtedness, unstable prices, falling land values and drought.

The National Farm Medicine Center, which did the study, said it would conduct more research to determine whether there was a link between the farm crisis and the suicide rate, as research for the first half of the decade suggests.

"I think this is profoundly disturbing because there is no profession where an occupational hazard ought to be suicide," said Dr. Kenneth Robbins, an assistant professor of psychiatry at the University of Wisconsin.

The study, based on information from public health agencies, found 44 suicides for every 100,000 farmers and ranchers in 1980, researcher Paul Gunderson said.

After peaking at 58 suicides in 1982, the rate fell to 42 suicides per 100,000 farmers in 1985, then 50, 53 and 48 over the next three years, respectively, Gunderson said.

Nationwide in 1980, 31 suicides occurred for every 100,000 white males age 20 or older, he said. The figure for 1988 was 22 suicides per

100,000. Virtually all the farmers who killed themselves were white, except in South Dakota, where one in five was American Indian.

Experts said the drop in suicides after 1982 could be attributed to increased awareness of the farmers' plight, which reduced their sense of isolation and contributed to improved services, such as credit counseling.

In North Dakota, some bankers began calling mental health officials to warn of impending foreclosures, said Myrt Armstrong, executive director of the Mental Health Association of North Dakota, which runs a crisis line for farmers.

Older farmers often tell counselors that the "only way to salvage the farm was to die and the family would have enough insurance to maintain and keep the land," she said.

Robbins said that when faced with losing their land, farmers often feel they've failed their ancestors and children.

"They are losing a multi-generational legacy," he said. "You have lost everything you get your self esteem from."

A study of the first half of the decade, conducted by Gunderson and others for the Minnesota Center for Health Statistics, found that injuries, alcoholism, terminal illness, family problems and the poor economy contributed to many of the suicides.

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