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FRIDAY

D.C.'s Mayor Barry given six months on drug conviction

By RICHARD KEIL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mayor Marion Barry was sentenced today to six months in prison, fined \$5,000 and given one year probation for his conviction on a misdemeanor cocaine possession charge.

U.S. District Court Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson disregarded Barry's plea for community service, saying that Barry had abused his office and the collective trust of the community.

"Having failed as the good example he might have been, the defendant must now become an example of another kind," Jackson said.

In issuing the sentence, Jackson forged a middle ground between the recommendations of prosecutors, who urged that Barry be given the maximum one-year sentence, and the defense, which argued for parole or community service.

For the first time in his 10-month legal drama, Barry himself spoke in court and asked for leniency from the

judge. "I stand here truly remorseful and ask this court to impose community service as a sentence," Barry said.

In court papers submitted late Thursday, Barry for the first time admitted he was a drug addict.

Echoing the letter he submitted to Jackson, Barry told the judge he was willing to "take full and personal responsibility for all my actions, all my attitudes."

But Jackson said Barry's position as mayor and "his breach of public trust alone warrants an enhanced sentence."

Jackson also said he found evidence from the trial that Barry had obstructed justice. However, the judge gave some weight to Barry's admission that he was an alcoholic and a cocaine user.

Barry was convicted on Aug. 10 of a single cocaine possession charge and acquitted on another after a dramatic 10-week trial highlighted by an FBI videotape showing the mayor smoking crack cocaine with a former girlfriend.

The jury deadlocked on the remaining 12 counts,

and prosecutors said they would not seek a new trial. Barry's place of confinement has not yet been determined and will be assigned by the federal Bureau of Prisons.

Barry is eligible to appeal the sentence but neither he nor his attorney immediately said whether they would do so.

Jackson also ordered Barry to join a drug rehabilitation program while in prison and said the mayor will be subject to random drug testing during his year of probation.

Barry stood motionless at a lectern facing the judge. After Jackson pronounced the sentence, Barry's head sagged slightly but he appeared otherwise impassive.

In a 19-page presentencing memorandum, U.S. Attorney Jay B. Stephens said Barry has shown a "flagrant disregard for the law and seriously impugned the integrity" of his office.

"In short, the defendant is not genuinely remorseful about his criminality," the memo said. "He is sorry only that he got caught."

Stephens said Barry, in his pre-sentencing interview with chief deputy U.S. probation officer Arthur Carrington, admitted to "two dozen unspecified cocaine possessions."

Carrington recommended that Barry be given a prison term of two to eight months, but Stephens said the maximum sentence was warranted because of Barry's unrepentant attitude and because he had been a model to the city's youth and law enforcement officers who were struggling to bring drug-driven crime under control.

Barry, a Democrat, abandoned plans to seek a fourth term as mayor in next month's election. However, he is running as an independent for one of two at-large city council positions.

The mayor, who underwent substance abuse treatment at two clinics following his arrest, has acknowledged abusing alcohol and prescription drugs. But he had never previously admitted using illegal street drugs, although his lawyer had called him an "occasional" user.



(Staff photo by Jean Streetman-Ward)

Robert Ownby, second-grader, looks at a pocket watch indicating 2 a.m., the time on Sunday that Daylight Savings Time falls back an hour to standard time. He is the son of Mollie and Ronnie Arrell.

Sunday's the time to fall back to standard time in America

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American family ritual of changing the clocks comes around again this weekend.

Most folks get an extra hour to sleep, or carouse, or whatever it is they like to do in the wee hours of Sunday morning.

Of course, that means it's also the weekend some people get stuck working an extra hour — factory workers and convenience store clerks, bartenders, police and even

some news reporters.

For most people, though, it simply means having to remember to set the clock back — that's right, back — an hour before retiring Saturday night.

Technically, the change occurs at 2 a.m. local time, which becomes 1 a.m., and an hour is repeated.

Or, in the words of the Uniform Time Act, which set up the system of switching between daylight and standard times, clocks are "retarded" an hour at 0200 on the last Sunday in October.

The move to standard time means that darkness will come earlier in the evening, with that hour of light shifted back to the morning hours to get the nation off to work on the right foot.

Clocks will be "advanced" to daylight time the first Sunday of next April — April 2.

While the official switch to standard time covers most of the nation, a few states have taken matters into their own hands and exempted themselves. Since those places didn't spring forward to daylight time last spring, they won't fall back this weekend.

Included in the nonconformists are Arizona, Hawaii, part of Indiana, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and American Samoa.

Fall Back

It's standard time again. Remember to set your clock back one hour at 2:00 a.m. this Sunday, October 28th.



Tuesday is deadline for requests for absentee mail ballots

Tuesday will be the last day for Texas voters to mail in requests for absentee ballots by mail, said Gray County Clerk Wanda Carter.

Carter said her office will accept the requests, by mail only, until 5 p.m. Tuesday.

Meanwhile, absentee voting in person continues through next Friday, Nov. 2, at the clerk's office on the second floor of the Gray County Courthouse from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

To date, more than 850 registered voters have voted absentee by mail

United Way fund drive marks 41 percent of goal

By BETH MILLER
Staff Writer

Forty-one percent of this year's Pampa United Way goal has rolled in as of Thursday and the deadline to accept pledges has been extended through mid-November, said Jack Gindorf, 1990 campaign chairman.

Gindorf predicted that the 75 percent mark would be passed at the last scheduled check-in, set for next Thursday at the Pampa Community Building, 200 N. Ballard.

He said that with the deadline extension he is confident the goal of \$332,000 will be surpassed. With Thursday's check-in, pledges now stand at \$136,474.

Recognized for a large increase in percentage of giving above last year was Omni, represented by Mark Langford. Gindorf said Omni brought in pledges of 400 percent above last year's total pledges.

The Pampa News, represented by Publisher Louise Fletcher, was also recognized for increasing its total amount of pledges by 45 percent above last year's total.

The Thursday check-in was held at the Pampa Sheltered Workshop

and co-sponsored by the workshop and Gray County Child Protective Services. Both are Pampa United Way agencies. There are a total of 15 local agencies served by the United Way donations.

Bonnie Simpson with the state Department of Human Services said there are currently about a dozen children in foster homes in Gray County. She said that figure is lower than the number of children that are usually in foster care.

The Child Protective Services is to help children who have been abused or neglected. The child welfare board has activities to promote and raise funds for foster children and for foster parents. The board also helps out by providing Christmas gifts for children in foster care.

A local retail store has provided shopping sprees for the children in the past and a local church has sponsored a Christmas parties.

The child welfare board also pays, instead of billing the county, for clothing for the children, ages up to 18 years old, who are in foster care. It also provides funds for minor medical bills and other needs of growing and active children.

Simpson said there is always a need for foster parents — people who are willing to take children in who have been abused or neglected. She said for more information, people can contact her at the DHS office.

Ruth Durkee, director of the Pampa Sheltered Workshop, said her agency is grateful for the funding United Way has provided which has enabled the workshop to employ a fifth person.

The Sheltered Workshop has a twofold purpose — the academic side and the teaching of skills through a workshop atmosphere.

The Sheltered Workshop has an 18-member advisory board. "The support from people has helped give us the building we have and the kind of program we have for mentally retarded adults," Durkee said.

The group moved into the new building at 1301 W. Somerville in 1984.

Durkee started working with mentally retarded children in Pampa in 1969. That role quickly expanded to working with adults. In 1976, the children were taken into the school system and the full-time workshop for the adults began.

Twenty-eight adults has been the

most the group has had in the program. Currently there are 24 adults involved. There are also two group homes in Pampa that house eight of the adults.

Four of the employees at the Sheltered Workshop are paid by the state with the fifth person's funding coming from United Way funds.

"It's been real exciting working with our adults to see what can happen when they have the kind of caring they have here," Durkee said.

The adults are taught many things. If necessary, the staff starts with self-help skills and continues from there.

"We have a very successful program in Pampa. I give the credit to the community — to the people who have been so supportive of us," she said.

Bill Ripple with the Sheltered Workshop showed various pieces of work that the clients do. He said there are a number of contracts the adults have worked on throughout the years, including packaging, collating, stripping copper wire, assembling cardboard boxes and assembling greeting cards and envelopes.

Ripple said the Sheltered Workshop is always looking for new contracts and is willing to submit a bid for any project the adults are able to perform.

City schedules changes in emptying sanitation collectors

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
News Editor

Local residents can expect a change in the emptying of trash collectors beginning Monday as the City of Pampa streamlines this aspect of its sanitation department.

Nathan Hopson, director of public works, and Larry Simpson, director of sanitation, announced the changes late Thursday.

Presently the city has four residential sanitation collection routes, Hopson said. That number will now be combined into three routes. One of the trash trucks will be taken off line, and one of the sanitation employees will now be in charge of truck maintenance and clean-up.

"The trouble is, people are used to having their Dumpster dumped on Monday and now it may be

Wednesday before it is dumped," Hopson explained. "But it still will be dumped within the week."

He said the trash containers will be emptied once a week as they have in the past. However, during the transition period as the change in routing goes into effect, some may not be emptied for 10 days or so.

"This is only going to be a problem the first week or two during the transition," Hopson said. "We're just asking the people to bear with us."

"Once the transition period is over, the only things that will keep us from emptying them every week will be the same things that have kept us from doing it in the past — weather or breakdowns," he said.

Simpson added that with the regular maintenance schedule set in the new plan, there should be fewer breakdowns. The fleet has also been

updated, he said.

"We will use the extra man as a maintenance person to do all the maintenance on the trucks," Hopson said. "He'll then do catch-up work whenever he is needed."

The change in routing will not affect strictly commercial routes, he said, but will involve some routes where there are residential and commercial trash collectors in the same alley.

"I feel like this will save us the purchase price of a truck this year," Hopson said. "The money is budgeted, but we're doing our best to keep from using it. It's all a part of an ongoing effort to streamline and economize."

Simpson said veteran city employee Arthur Hernandez, the sanitation foreman, will be doing the maintenance on the vehicles and provide back-up when necessary.

Two trained relief operators who work at the landfill are also available for catch-up after bad weather or during the annual spring clean-up campaign, Hopson added.

Exact amount of savings is not known at this time, Hopson said.

"I'll have to track it for a couple of months. But I do know it will save fuel, which is one of the primary purposes of the change. We'll at least save the fuel from what one truck burns," he said.

Class action status withdrawn in suit against Hoechst Celanese

A state district judge in Houston has approved an order permitting withdrawal of a plaintiffs' motion seeking class-action status for a lawsuit filed against Hoechst Celanese Chemical Group here.

State District Judge Eugene Chambers of Houston agreed to the withdrawal of the motion, recommended last week by Special Master William Kilgarlin.

He also directed the plaintiffs to notify the public of their withdrawal of the request for class certification through a series of paid advertisements in Pampa and Amarillo newspapers and a railroad union newsletter.

The class certification request, which sought to include the residents of Pampa, neighboring Gray County communities and several other groups in the lawsuit, was filed as a motion in the suit brought against Hoechst Celanese following

a 1987 explosion at the plant here.

"We have always believed and maintained that the class-action request was inappropriate. We are very pleased that the plaintiff's attorneys who proposed the action have withdrawn it and the issue is behind us," said Brent Stephens, plant manager.

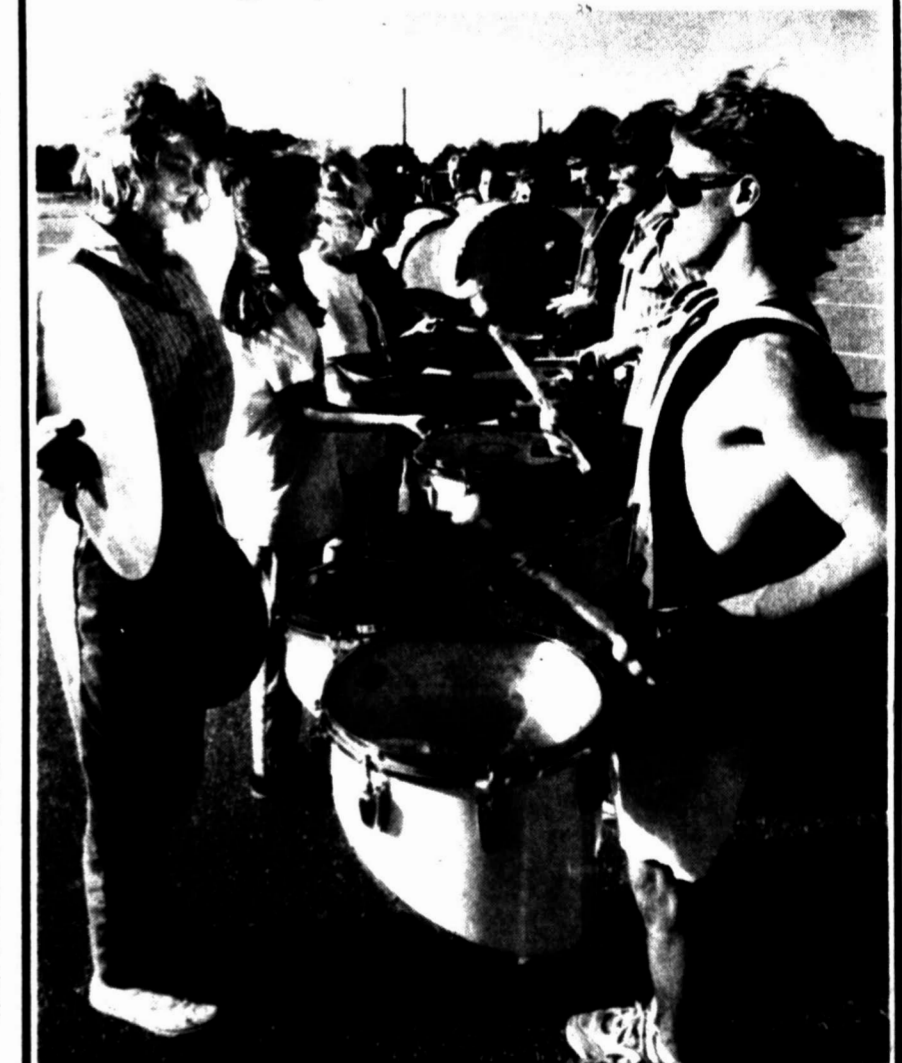
"Now we can focus our defense on the individual allegations," he added.

Attorneys representing the more than 500 plaintiffs have alleged that injuries and medical conditions were due to the explosion and the exposure to chemicals from the plant since 1952.

The court also agreed to separate the claims into two trials — one for claims related to the explosion, another for alleged injuries stemming from chemical exposure.

No trial dates have been set for hearing the explosion claims or the chemical exposure claims.

Warming up



(Staff photo by Jean Streetman-Ward)

Pampa High School Harvester Band drummers warm up on the school practice field Thursday afternoon in the mid fall weather as they prepare for marching contest Saturday in Borger. From left are Melanie Lee, April Gomez, Stefanie Cooper, Maria Toten, Bryan Stephenson, Christy Wingert, Amy Malone, Doug Williams, John Hollingsworth and Donnie Medley.

Chili preparation



(Staff photos by Jean Streetman-Ward)



At top, volunteers from the Boosters Support Group for Austin Elementary School gather at Dale Ann Co. Inc. on Hwy. 152 west of Pampa to prepare chili for the annual fall carnival at Austin School held Thursday night. Pictured are Bret Bell, Fred Brown, John Lee Bell, Jim Jennings, Joe Curtis, Dale Greenhouse, Clarence Swindle, Jack Collum and Erwin Pursley. Also helping, but not pictured, were Bill Arrington, Buck Arrington, Wayne Stribling, Warren Chisum and Dennis Laycock. At left, John Lee Bell, left, and Joe Curtis stir two of the eight 20-gallon pots of chili prepared Thursday afternoon for the school carnival. Ingredients for the chili included 640 pounds of beef and two handfuls of cumin among the total of 1,500 pounds making up the 190 gallons of chili prepared. The men worked from 11 a.m. to around 4 p.m. preparing the chili.

Richards: It's a dead heat

By MICHAEL HOLMES
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — Buoyed by a new opinion poll, Democratic Ann Richards says she's now in a dead heat with Republican Clayton Williams.

"It's not (that) the gap is narrowing; this race is even," Richards said Thursday. "There's no gap at all."

Williams, who on Wednesday had said he was "nervous," remains confident, aides said.

"Our candidate is upbeat," said Williams press secretary Gordon Hensley. "We believe and are confident in our (internal poll) numbers and the issues we're running on."

The campaigns responded to a survey released Thursday by The Epstein Group of Fort Worth. That poll of 1,209 registered voters, taken Oct. 16-21, gave Richards and Williams 38 percent support each, with 24 percent undecided. The poll has a margin of error of three percentage points.

The same poll had shown Williams with a 13-point lead in August and followed by nine days a Gallup poll that had put Williams five percentage points ahead of Richards, at 45-40.

"One thing we're delighted with is that all the movement is down for Clayton Williams and up for me,"

Richards said during an appearance in Houston.

Campaigning in McAllen on Wednesday, Williams had acknowledged that the race was fluctuating as election day nears.

Williams said independent polls "are bouncing back and forth every day" but that his own campaign's surveys show him with a substantial lead. "I'm working hard, and ... it's a little bit like that Merle Haggard song: 'I'll just keep on working as long as these two hands are fit to use.'"

Democrats said they believe Williams has peaked after months of heavy television advertising.

"He's been on TV too long. Clearly, the voters have grown tired of his cowboy thing," said Chuck McDonald, a spokesman for Richards.

"He's probably suffering from overexposure and people are now beginning to see him and recognize him for the individual he is," added Attorney General Jim Mattox, who lost the Democratic nomination to Richards.

Williams' spokesman rejected that theory, adding that Richards hasn't yet topped 40 percent in a poll.

"The Democrats are attempting to use this 'overexposure' spin as an excuse for her consistently poor per-

formance in ballot tests against Clayton Williams," Hensley said.

"She's never broken 40 percent in any poll. She is the 'Typhoid Mary' of Texas politics — nobody seems to want to vote for her," he said.

In other political developments: — Richards, appearing at Rice University with Kate Michelman, director of the National Abortion Rights Action League, said she believes that "no legislator, no congressman, no bureaucrat and certainly governor has a right to intervene with the decision a woman makes about whether to bear a child."

— State Comptroller Bob Bullock, the Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor, sharply criticized GOP hopeful Rob Mosbacher for a TV commercial showing Bullock with a hand cupped behind his ear.

"Today, Mosbacher is making fun of me for being hard of hearing and being 61 years old. Who will he poke fun at tomorrow — people with visual impairments or perhaps a veteran who lost an arm or leg?" Bullock asked.

Responding, Mosbacher spokesman Mark Sanders said the Republican wasn't making fun of any impairment. "Bullock's infirmity is that he's been in Austin for 33 years and it's time for him to move on," Sanders said.

Prosecutors paint picture of Dixon as high roller at Vernon S&L trial

By ROD RICHARDSON
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — Donald Ray Dixon never profited from his misappropriation of Vernon Savings & Loan funds; in fact, he invested \$13 million into the thrift and has a \$5 million personal debt in the wake of its failure, Dixon's defense lawyer says.

Defense attorney William Ravkind's statements came after prosecution portrayed Dixon as a highflying Texan who had pleasure on his mind more than supervising his S&L's affairs.

The federal fraud trial, one of the most prominent prosecutions in the nationwide cleanup of the savings and loan crisis, began Thursday with the government claiming Dixon used Vernon Savings Association funds for prostitutes, beach houses, a yacht and other expensive entertainment.

"In these instances, Vernon paid for the toys of Mr. Dixon. The bottom line is Don Dixon didn't pay for these toys," said Robert E. Hauberg, a U.S. Justice Department attorney.

But Ravkind said investigators have pressured witnesses into accusing Dixon of masterminding a conspiracy.

Ravkind urged the jury not to believe testimony from several former Vernon officers and employees who have entered into plea agreements with the government rather than face prosecution.

"They (the expected witnesses) thought the government wanted a scapegoat. The scapegoat they wanted was Don Dixon," Ravkind said. "They knew if the government couldn't have him, who was next in line? Them."

He said that many of Vernon's financial problems were caused by government deregulation.

"Congress created an industry that could have no purpose except high-interest, high-risk investments," Ravkind said. Now, he said, the government wants to point fingers. But "we're not going to solve the S&L crisis by prosecuting Don Dixon," he said.

The 38-count indictment also accuses Dixon of conspiring with other Vernon officials to give money to several politicians, including former House Speaker Jim Wright, who is a possible witness for the prosecution.

Hauberg likened Dixon's alleged freewheeling and dealing to a character from Larry McMurtry's

Pulitzer-prize winning novel, *Lonesome Dove*.

"Like Gus from Lonesome Dove, the hero figure who drove down the cattle from Texas to Montana, when Gus turned and said, 'We're gonna do it, but we're going to have to lie, cheat and steal to do it,'" Hauberg said.

"Don Dixon will testify that he doesn't believe that there was any sex at the Solana Beach house," Ravkind said, in response to Hauberg's claim that Dixon hired "professionals" for parties at the house.

Ravkind told jurors that Dixon typically hired girls from a Dallas night club to dance for Vernon's 70-year-old executives. He said those girls, however, were not "whores."

The witnesses who could be called to testify against Dixon include former Vernon Chairman Woody Lemons, who was sentenced to 30 years in prison earlier this year. His sentence is the stiffest to date for an S&L officer.

DA doesn't have to turn over desert deaths files

EL PASO (AP) — Defense attorneys for a convicted rapist accused of killing six women and burying them in the desert won't have the benefit of a look at everything in prosecutors' criminal files when the case goes to trial.

The Eighth Court of Appeals in El Paso overruled an order by 171st District Court Judge Peter Peca that would have forced the district attorney to give defense attorneys copies of everything in the files.

David Leonard Wood is scheduled to go to trial Jan. 14 on a serial murder charge that carries a death penalty if he is convicted. He denies charges that he killed the women and young girls whose bodies were found in a stretch of El Paso desert between

September 1987 and March 1988.

A judge will decide today whether the trial should be moved outside El Paso because of pretrial publicity. Wood's attorneys have said they believe their client can get a fair trial in El Paso.

In its opinion, the appeals court said Peca overstepped his constitutional powers, intruded on powers of the prosecutors and ignored state statutes.

The district attorney's office initially had allowed Wood's attorneys access to the file in keeping with a longstanding open-file policy. But the files were open only to the attorneys, who could only read their contents and take notes.

The district attorney's office

changed its open-file policy when Wood's attorneys complained to Peca that the files were too "voluminous" and asked the judge to order the prosecutors to provide them a copy of everything in the file.

El Paso County District Attorney Steve Simmons said the office would continue to give the attorneys what is required by law.

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Viewpoints

The Pampa News

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

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

Budget plan offering roadmap to recession

Read his lips. On Sept. 13, 1988, George Bush said, "The surest way to kill the recovery is to raise taxes ... it will invite a recession." Come 1990, and he has agreed to sock Americans with \$133.8 billion in new taxes over the next five years.

The tax increase will especially hit middle Americans. Gas taxes may be more than doubled, from nine cents to 19 cents a gallon. Petroleum taxes will jump by \$11.8 billion. Both tax boosts come even as Americans suffer soaring gas prices from the Mideast crisis. "Sin" taxes will be increased on Joe Sixpack's beer, wine, alcohol and cigarettes. The airport head tax will also be boosted, seizing \$11.8 billion. So much for comforting your grandmother across the country with a visit at Christmas.

In addition to this new heisting of middle-class pocketbooks, congressional Democrats got their tax hikes on "the rich." A 10 percent surtax will be seized from "luxury" goods. This is but a binge of envy. After all, if an entrepreneur creates businesses and jobs, he earned the right to enjoy his money, which Bush should contemplate next time he skims along in his speedboat. This tax increase will only reduce the incentives the rich have to invest in America, spurring them to take their businesses and jobs to more hospitable lands.

Bush didn't even get the one budget item he has campaigned for the past two years: a capital-gains tax cut. Such a cut would have sparked economic growth, maybe enough to forestall a recession. If Bush deals with Saddam Hussein in the same way he has with the congressional leadership, he'll give Saddam not only Kuwait, but Saudi Arabia, Jordan, Turkey, Israel and a wing of B-52 bombers stuffed with atomic bombs.

The tax increases, along with spending cuts, are supposed to reduce the federal budget deficit by \$500 billion over the next five years. But Congress, though cutting some items, is already engaging in new spending splurges. And a recession would blot welfare and unemployment rolls, while reducing tax revenue from all the closed factories and lost jobs.

No wonder most Republican congressmen, and some low-tax Democrats, are livid with anger. California's Rep. Christopher Cox opposes the tax increase, as does Rep. Dana Rohrabacher, who calls it "a roadmap to recession." House Minority Whip Newt Gingrich refused to take part in photo ops with the president. These low-tax congressmen should band together to lead a new tax revolt.

Elections in Oklahoma and Massachusetts last month showed there's a strong citizen revulsion toward the entrenched powers. And a tax revolt is brewing in New Jersey. Back-bench congressmen should capitalize on this feeling, work to defeat the tax increase of Capitol Hill and use the November election campaign to sweep the high-taxers out of office.

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Berry's World



Helms: Admirable 'no' man

WASHINGTON — In the course of 50 years of newspapering, I have met only a few men in public life of whom it could be said: These are men of principle. Among that small number is Jesse Helms of North Carolina, who is now locked in the fight of his political life.

You will understand that I am not talking of conservative political principles only. I counted the late Hubert Humphrey among those whom I most admired in public life, and Hubert never drew a conservative breath. His principles were liberal principles, and he lived them all day long.

By contrast, some putative conservatives have had no deep-rooted principles at all: The names of Richard Nixon and George Bush come immediately to mind. It would be no problem to name others, on both sides of the political aisle, who blow as the fickle wind blows. Pragmatists abound in public office; men of principle are hard to come by.

I first met Jesse Helms in the late 1960s, when he was vice president and editorial director of WRAL, Raleigh. We were about of an age (he turned 69 this month), and some of his broadcasts read like some of my columns. A reporter has no friends in public life — at least, one is not supposed to have friends in public life — but subject to that stricture, Jesse is my kind of senator. I like the guy. I like the principles and values he represents.

What principles? Helms stands by the constitutional principle that the first obligation of Congress is to make the nation secure. If Congress has any other fundamental obligation, beyond maintaining the courts, I cannot recall Helms mentioning it.

Thus Helms generally, but not always, supports



James J. Kilpatrick

outlays for national defense — the Strategic Defense Initiative, for example, and the Army's kinetic energy satellite. But in a series of votes in August he supported the closing of unneeded military bases and he voted against a higher pay raise for the armed forces than the president had requested.

A second principle, dear to the senator's heart, is rooted in a conviction that government must pay its bills. He hates debt. In recent months, if I am not mistaken, he has voted against every appropriation bill that has come to the floor.

His dedication to frugality — to the idea that the federal government should not spend money it doesn't have — often has left him lonesome on the floor. In September he was one of only six pinch-pennies to vote against the treasury-postal bill; in October he was one of only eight against the housing bill. Helms says the bills spend too much. It's an entirely plausible position.

Helms' values are the old values. He is a family man who will observe his 48th wedding anniversary on Oct. 31. His moral values find expression in his work as deacon of his church.

Lately the senator has been much in the news as a kind of archvillain determined to censor the work of artists. That undeserved reputation merits a work of clarification. Helms once was a city editor; later he served as a commentator dishing out opinions on TV. No man with such a background could favor "censorship" as the word is generally understood. Helms' objection is to forcing the taxpayers to pay for offensive junk through grants of public funds.

His opposition to such grants has brought him unceasing ridicule from the hot tub crowd, but Helms is on solid ground. He is fighting against the rot that threatens the very fabric of American life, and in this battle he is far closer to the people than his contemptuous critics would have you believe.

Don't let me leave an impression that Helms walks on water. His vote for the textile protection bill was pure domestic politics. In most areas he defends the privacy of the individual and opposes the compulsions of the state, but his adamant stand against abortion violates that important concept. I wish his sense of Christian charity were more generous than it often seems to be.

Helms' opponent in November is Harvey Gantt of Charlotte, who stands on most issues exactly 180 degrees across the political circle. If Gantt should win — the race reportedly is dead even — he would go to Washington as a senatorial rookie. Helms would rank 14th in seniority in the chamber, sixth in seniority among Republicans.

I hope North Carolinians send Jesse back to the Senate. The chamber needs members with strong convictions and the courage to vote them. When Helms votes "no," he probably is wiser than the senators voting "yes."

Today in history

By The Associated Press
Today is Friday, Oct. 26, the 299th day of 1990. There are 66 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:
On Oct. 26, 1881, the "Gunfight at the O.K. Corral" took place in Tombstone, Ariz., as Wyatt Earp, his two brothers and "Doc" Holliday shot it out with Ike Clanton's gang. Three members of Clanton's gang were killed; Earp's brothers were wounded.

On this date:
In 1774, the First Continental Congress adjourned in Philadelphia.
In 1825, the Erie Canal opened, connecting the waters of Lake Erie and the Hudson River.

In 1949, President Truman signed a measure raising the minimum wage from 40 to 75 cents an hour.

In 1957, the Soviet Union announced that its defense minister, Marshal Georgi Zhukov, had been relieved of his duties.

In 1958, Pan American Airways flew its first Boeing 707 jetliner from New York to Paris. The trip took eight hours and 41 minutes.

In 1967, the Shah of Iran crowned himself and his Queen after 26 years on the Peacock Throne.



Americans can't compete? Pshaw

Americans can't compete? Don't you believe it. In 1987, USX Corporation closed its Geneva Steel Plant in Utah County, between Provo and Salt Lake City.

It was a tragic blow to the employees and to related businesses in the area, but USX was convinced that the Geneva operation, bedeviled by high labor costs, foreign competition and domestic environmentalists, could never be profitable.

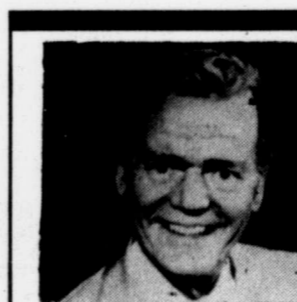
The Cannon family of Utah believed otherwise and bought the mill for \$40 million.

That was just two years ago. This past year, Geneva Steel produced \$500 million worth of steel and is now the tenth-largest steel company in the United States.

The dramatic turnaround in 24 months is an example worthy of emulation.

Joe Cannon, as president of Geneva, rather than fussing with environmentalists and union leaders, instituted a "golden rule" approach to these relationships.

Geneva instituted profit sharing.
On-site management replaced absentee overseers.



Paul Harvey

Then, voluntarily, Geneva set about to clean up the environment of Utah County.

While most industries in the United States were spending their money on lawyers to fight air quality requirements, Geneva Steel set about voluntarily to exceed those requirements.

Today, prospering, Geneva can afford to invest another \$70 million in a further 30-month cleanup.

Without waiting for either the federal government or the state to mandate air quality, this corporation is replacing open-hearth furnaces with enclosed high-purity oxygen furnaces, adding a gas-desulfurization system and completing a bio-

logical waste-water treatment plant. The all-new, state-of-the-art, computer-controlled equipment will be operating by mid-1992.

The changes will reduce primary and secondary particulate emissions by at least 55 percent. Ninety percent of the particular emissions — the ones most likely to be a health hazard — are already being moved. The extended cleanup will raise that "purification" process to 96 percent.

The Environmental Protection Agency is applauding the Geneva initiative.

Geneva Steel now furnishes employment to 2,600 workers, is at the margin of Fortune's Top 500 corporations in our nation and is exporting steel to Argentina, Belgium and Japan. (An American firm exporting steel to Japan!) Up to 15 percent of Geneva's production has been sold to Japan.

In its first two years since the Cannons took over, Geneva Steel has earned \$120 million after taxes, much of it being used to modernize the plant.

Geneva Steel, "blooming where it's planted," is a good neighbor and is prospering in the process. Americans can't compete? Don't you believe it!

Let one party at a time govern us

By WILLIAM A. RUSHER

Witnessing the pandemonium in Washington recently over the budget, it's easy to believe that the voters are disgusted at the spectacle and will demonstrate the disgust on Election Day, Nov. 6.

It is only fair, though, to point out that the voters themselves bear a heavy responsibility for the chaos we have seen. By voting, year after year, to give the Republicans control of the White House and the Democrats control of Congress, American voters have practically begged for this ridiculous state of affairs.

Most democratic societies are organized on the so-called "parliamentary system," under which the chief executive is elected by a majority of the members of the legislature. It naturally follows that they will give him the support needed to govern. If and when he loses the confidence of that majority, as demonstrated by failing to win a key legislative vote, his

government automatically "falls," and he is replaced by whomever the legislature elects.

The parliamentary system has its problems, but at least it guarantees that the sort of comic-opera performance we have been witnessing in Washington can't possibly occur.

Under our system of government, the president is elected by the people, quite independently of Congress, and serves for a fixed term of four years. The members of Congress are elected separately, many of them not even at the same time as the president, and serve for terms of varying length — some shorter, some longer.

It has always been technically possible for the voters to elect a president of one party and a Congress of the other. But throughout most of our history, and especially after the present two major parties established their dominance around the middle of the last century, it has been customary for the enthusiasm that brings a new president to power to sweep in with him

enough candidates of his party to control Congress. We thus achieved an approximation of the parliamentary system: a chief executive with the support of a majority of the legislature.

Since the end of World War II, however, the American people have fallen into the bad habit of splitting the difference. This dooms the president and Congress to fight straight through his four-year term, like two scorpions in a bottle. Don't assume, as some hope, that they will "work together for the good of the country," even if they agreed on what that is. The party in control of Congress is bound to want to bring down the rival president — it's their job.

It may be objected that, in the recent congressional budget maneuvering, it was his fellow Republicans, and not the Democratic leaders, who often failed to support Bush. But this fact is just a function of the abnormal situation in which all the protagonists found themselves.

Bush was forced, by virtue of the

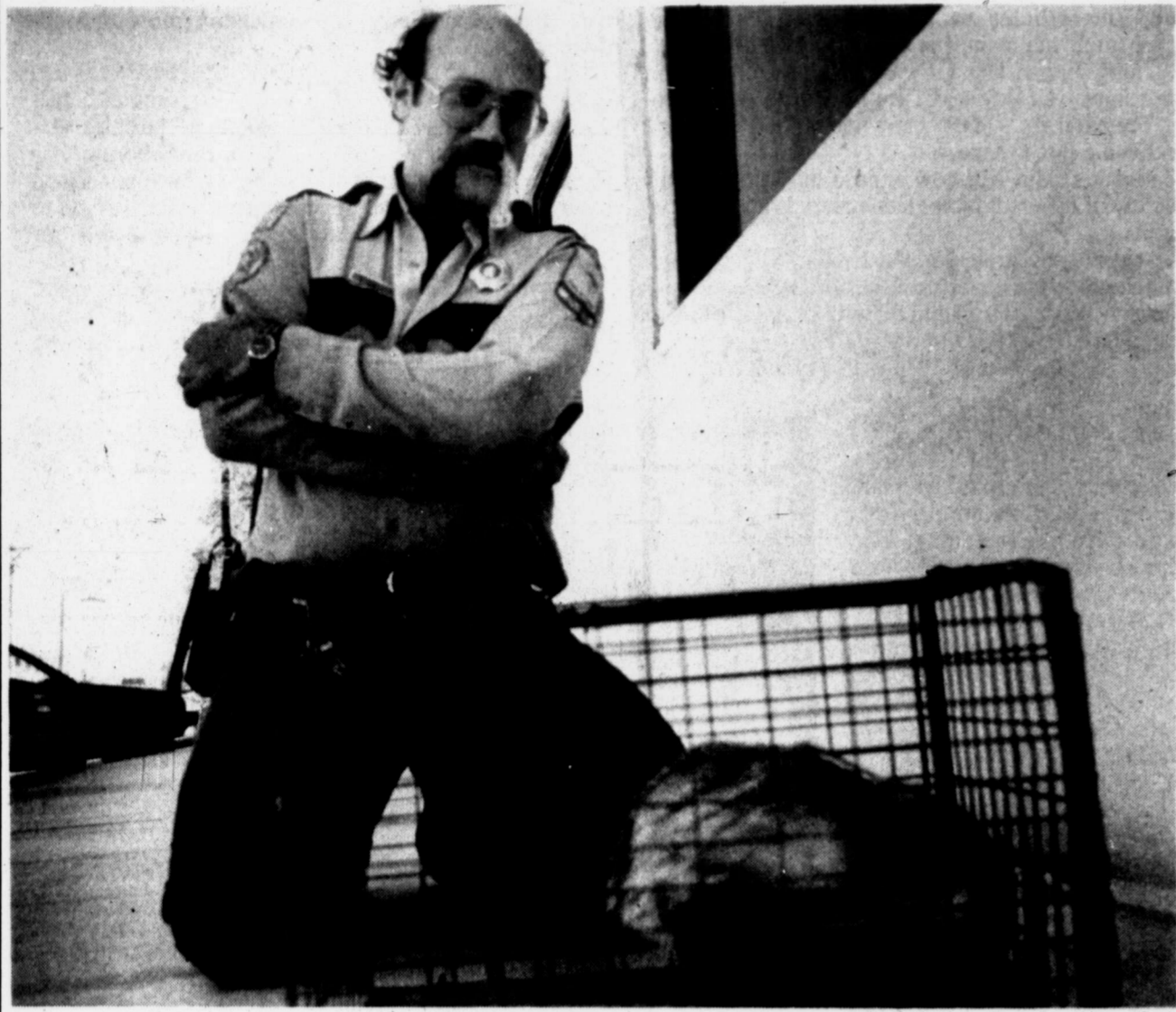
Democrats' control of Congress, to agree on a budget acceptable to them. In the process, he lost the support of a large majority of his own party, whose only sin was that they were more loyal to Bush's principles (and promise) than he was. If the Republicans controlled Congress, agreement would long since have been reached on a budget. Ditto if the Democrats possessed the presidency.

Other factors — gerrymandering, the advantage of incumbency, etc. — also encourage the split. But the voters could end it overnight, next month, if they really wanted to.

Give George Bush a Republican Congress that will work with him, and hold the GOP strictly accountable for the result. If the voters don't like it, throw Bush out in 1992 and give the Democrats a chance — in the White House as well as Congress. But, for pity's sake, stop crucifying America on a cross of divided government.

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Caged badger



(Staff photo by Jean Streetman-Ward)

Monty Montgomery, with the City of Pampa Animal Control officer, looks at a badger he caught Thursday afternoon on Crest Street. The badger, which had wandered into the city, weighs about 10 pounds and is about six to eight months old, Montgomery said. Though it may have thought to become a city resident, the badger will be transported to a ranch outside the city and released.

Former Western Savings owner indicted

DALLAS (AP) — A former owner of the failed Dallas savings and loan accused in a criminal indictment of diverting funds to keep the thrift afloat has been described as one of the industry's biggest "bandits" in Texas.

Jarrett E. Woods Jr., former owner of the failed Western Savings Association, was accused Thursday in the indictment of illegally diverting \$18 million to pay off delinquent loans as a way of postponing the high-flying thrift's \$1 billion collapse.

The 37-count indictment returned by a federal grand jury in Dallas charges Woods with bank fraud, misapplication of bank funds, making false ledger entries and conspiracy.

Woods was expected to surrender to the FBI today and to have an initial appearance before a U.S. magistrate. His attorney did not return telephone calls.

"We have corralled one of the biggest savings and loan bandits in Texas," Attorney General Dick Thornburgh told reporters. "The free-wheeling lifestyle and fraudulent management practices that led to Western's collapse helped set the trend for our national thrift crisis."

The charges carry a maximum sentence of 185 years in prison and fines totaling at least \$8.2 million or twice the loss proven by prosecutors.

Western's failure in 1986 when it was taken over by federal regulators cost the taxpayers \$1 billion, the Justice Department said. A civil suit filed earlier this week by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. seeks to collect \$560 million from Woods. It accuses Woods of spending \$7 million of depositors' money in the months before Western failed.

The thrift, which Woods purchased in 1982 with \$2 million in borrowed money, grew from \$70 million in assets to \$2 billion four years later, said U.S. Attorney Marvin Collins.

Collins said the case "can be fairly characterized as an example of a real estate developer, Jarrett

Woods, buying up a sleepy little S&L, moving it to Dallas, pumping it full of high-cost brokered funds and then lending the money out on high-risk loans.

"The indictment shows the great lengths that people will go to to deceive regulators," Collins said.

The indictment charges that Woods diverted \$16 million from a \$60 million loan for a Houston real estate deal to businessman James Reagin, a major borrower who was behind on loan payments to Western.

Most of the money, plus \$2.26 million that was diverted from the sale of Western property, was used to help Reagin pay off loans so that Western would not have to write them off as bad debts.

At one point, Reagin was behind on loans worth \$64 million, Collins said.

"Just the loans to James Reagin would have likely caused the failure of Western Savings Association," Collins said.

Reagin, a Houston businessman who faces sentencing in connection with the failure of the Glen Ellyn Savings and Loan in Illinois, is cooperating with prosecutors in their investigation of Woods, officials said.

Woods is not accused of pocketing any of the funds diverted to Reagin. But Collins said Woods, as 100 percent owner of Western, was motivated by a desire to keep regulators from taking over the S&L.

The indictment also charges that Woods arranged for a Western subsidiary to pay a \$48,000 commission to a company that had not earned the money. The indictment alleges the money was actually used to pay off a gambling debt Woods owed.

"There is nothing you can do basically in the short run to address these cases quickly," Collins said of the department's four-year effort to get Woods. "You must have a long, large concerted effort."

Saddam seeks peace with Kurdish minority

By The Associated Press

Saddam Hussein, who used poison gas to kill thousands of Iraqi Kurds and forcibly relocated many others, is trying to reconcile with his bitter domestic opponents, a Baghdad newspaper said today.

The reported move comes several weeks after Saddam made peace with another longstanding foe, Iran, so he could move tens of thousands of troops from the Iranian border to occupied Kuwait and the Saudi Arabian border.

It was not immediately clear why Saddam would want to placate the Kurdish minority, but he may want to quell all internal opposition to prepare for possible combat with the multinational force arrayed against him.

In another development, the official Saudi Press Agency reported Thursday night that President Bush telephoned King Fahd of Saudi Arabia to review the situation in the Persian Gulf. No further details were given.

Other U.S. officials said Thursday that up to 100,000 more American troops will be sent to Saudi Arabia to give U.S. military authorities more leverage in dealing with Iraq's forces in Kuwait, which now reportedly top 400,000.

"Our decision to add forces results from Iraq's almost doubling of forces in Kuwait and southern Iraq from approximately 265,000 in early September to about 430,000 today," the Pentagon said in a statement.

There now are 220,000 U.S. troops in Saudi Arabia and the gulf region following Iraq's invasion of Kuwait on Aug. 2.

Fears about war in the gulf sent oil prices up more than \$3 per barrel in the futures market Thursday. Light sweet crude rose \$3.17 to \$34.25 a barrel for December delivery contracts on the New York Mercantile Exchange, a key market. It was crude oil's third-biggest one-day jump in the Mideast crisis.

In the report about Saddam's effort to make peace with the Kurds, the Baghdad newspaper, *al-Jumhuriya*, reported the Iraqi president visited the northeastern Kurdish province of Sulaimaniya on Thursday. It said he walked the streets and prayed with residents.

"Give us five years during which we will not resort to the rifle and if we see that the situation is improving, we will go ahead and bury the rifle and say that the issue has come to an end," Saddam was quoted as telling one resident.

Saddam is ready to use chemical weapons if the predominantly American multinational force in the gulf attacks him, former Prime Minister Edward Heath has told British legislators, Press Association reported today.

Britain's domestic news agency said Heath, who visited Saddam recently, was understood to have told Conservative Party lawmakers at a private meeting Thursday that Saddam said he also would mistreat foreign hostages if attacked.

"Mr. Heath is said to have expressed the view that the Iraqi leader was ruthless, cold and calculating, but not mad," Press Association reported.

Heath met with Saddam on Sunday and negotiated the release of 32 British passport holders.

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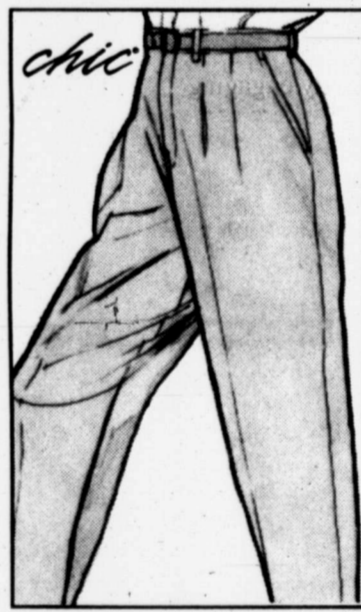
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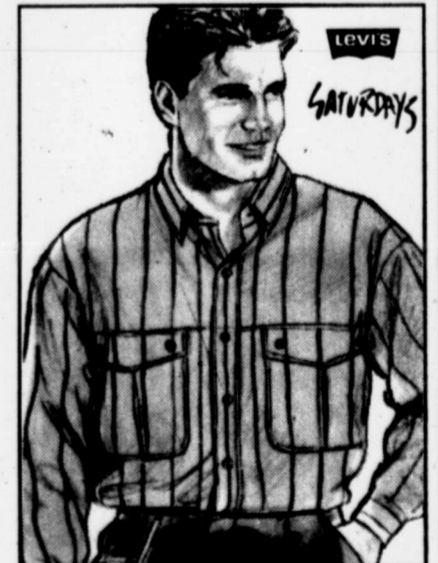
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Human hair grown in test-tube could lead to cure for baldness

By EDITH M. LEDERER
Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) — Human hair has been grown in a test tube for the first time, and the discovery could lead to a cure for baldness by the year 2000, a Cambridge University scientist said today.

"This is the real thing," said Dr. Terence Kealey, leader of the research team at the Department of Clinical Biochemistry. "We have for the first time succeeded in getting hair to grow in vitro."

The balding scientist stressed in a BBC radio interview that growing hairs in a test tube "is not in itself a cure for baldness," but it does provide the perfect

arena for experiments.

The next step, he said, is to find out why the normal "kickback" mechanism that triggers the growth of new hair when existing hair follicles come to the end of their normal growth cycle stops working in many middle-aged men.

"I hope that within 10 years we could come up with a cure for baldness," he said.

He said the successful growth of test-tube hair came after a team member, Dr. Michael Philpott, devised a method for extracting hair follicles from the skin without damaging the hair roots.

The two top layers of skin have to be carefully sliced away before removing the follicles with fine tweezers,

he said. The follicles are then grown in a synthetic blood substitute maintained at body temperature.

Watching human hair growing in a test tube is "an amazing sight," Kealey said. "It grows absolutely identical to normal hairs — at the same rate of 0.012 inches a day and in the same shape."

He said his team will now expose the test-tube hair to a variety of different biological materials and observe the results.

The team's research, funded by the Anglo-Dutch consumer giant Unilever and Britain's Science and Engineering Research Council, will be published in next month's issue of the *Journal of Cell Science*.

Kealey said the research could also produce a much

more effective depilatory for women to remove unwanted hair.

He explained that hairs grow for about two years and then spontaneously shed. "If you can promote ... that process up, you have a natural depilatory," he said.

"In fact what we can do now in the laboratory is persuade hairs to shed in this very natural manner and so we hope that we might quite quickly start trying to work on improved depilatories as well as a cure for baldness."

Cambridge is known for its scientific breakthroughs, including discoveries of the electron, the neutron and the structure of DNA, the building blocks of genetic material.

'Daily News' management publishes despite strike

NEW YORK (AP) — Management published the *Daily News* today despite a strike. A delivery truck driven by a non-union replacement driver was firebombed and others ran a gantlet of strikers throwing rocks and bottles.

Police reported nine arrests and at least two minor injuries.

The strike called Thursday night at the nation's second-largest metropolitan daily newspaper capped a 10-month dispute over management's efforts to gain more control over operations.

Police in riot gear escorted delivery trucks out of a *Daily News* printing plant in Kearny, N.J., through hundreds of strikers hurling bricks, stones, eggs and bottles. Vehicle windows were covered with protective tape to prevent shattered glass from injuring those inside.

One truck was firebombed in neighboring Harrison, N.J., Kearny

police Capt. Anthony Gouveia said. He didn't immediately have details, but said a suspect was in custody.

Another man was arrested for allegedly throwing rocks at a truck at the Kearny plant, Gouveia said.

"He was the only one we could catch," Gouveia said. "It was ugly out there."

Delivery trucks also rolled past hundreds of jeering protesters outside *News* plants in the New York City borough of Brooklyn and in Garden City on Long Island.

Strikers broke the windows of a *News* truck in Brooklyn, and the driver was taken to a hospital for treatment of facial injuries, said police spokeswoman Sgt. Mary Wrensen.

She said other strikers pelted a *News* truck in Manhattan, causing the driver to lose control and hit two parked cars. A security guard inside the truck sustained minor injuries in a scuffle with two strikers, she said.

Five people were arrested for investigation of disorderly conduct outside the Long Island plant, Garden City police Lt. William Fitzpatrick said.

Two were arrested outside the Brooklyn plant, where a fireworks-style explosive was ignited beneath a truck, police said.

Eight unions with about 1,800 members went on strike and the Newspaper Guild said its 800 members would honor picket lines, including one at the main *News* offices in Manhattan.

Management crews produced today's edition. Its lead headline concerned a police crackdown on drug dealing near city schools, but a smaller headline beneath it said "UNIONS STRIKE NEWS" and had a picture of a *News* delivery truck burned after a dispute Thursday that triggered the strike.

On Thursday, a union official


was ejected from the Brooklyn plant while defending an employee's right to work while seated. The newspaper said workers then walked off the job. Union leaders say they were locked out.

Sixty drivers with the most seniority then were fired and replaced by non-union workers. Fires were started and trucks were sabotaged.

A "To Our Readers" box on page 3 said that because of Thursday's dispute, only 920,000 copies of Thursday's issue were distributed. The *News* has a normal weekday circulation of 1.18 million.

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Religion

Hi-Land Christian to host missionaries

The Pampa community will have an opportunity during the next week to share the excitement of Christian mission endeavors under way in various parts of the world.

Hi-Land Christian Church, 1615 N. Banks, will play host to the 1990 Hi-Plains School of Missions from Sunday through Thursday.

The public is invited to attend all of the programs beginning with Sunday's 9:45 a.m. service and continuing at 7 p.m. each evening Sunday through Thursday. Each session features a different missionary sharing his respective work on the mission field.

The Hi-Plains School of Missions is an annual undertaking of the cooperative efforts of 13 Texas Panhandle and western Oklahoma churches which are committed to bring first-hand exposure to worldwide missions to local congregations.

During a two-week period, each church is afforded the opportunity to meet six missionaries who rotate daily from city to city on a predetermined circuit of programs.

Churches and communities participating this year besides Hi-Land Christian include Camargo Christian Church, Camargo, Okla.; Fellowship Christian Church and Heritage Christian Church, Woodward, Okla.; Driftwood Christian Church, Cherokee, Okla.; First Christian Churches in Laverne, Mooreland and Buffalo, Okla. The western side of the circuit includes Pampa, First Christian Churches in Beaver and Shattuck, Okla.; Boise City Christian Church, Boise City, Okla.; First Christian Church in Wellington; and North Plains Christian Church in Dumas.

Larry Haddock, minister of Hi-Land Christian, said, "This year we were excited to have six missionaries with us during a five-day period. We consider the School of Missions to be a real high point during the year for revival, encouragement, and instruction as to the role we can play in world evangelism. It is truly exciting to see how the mission of Christ's church to 'go into all the world and make disciples' is being fulfilled in every corner of the earth!"

Haddock also said this is not a time for foreign missions to plead for personal support or to raise operating revenues. However, a free-will love offering will be taken each evening. Last year, nearly \$9,000 was received from 11 participating churches and then divided among the six missions represented.

Last year the churches heard of mission work under way in Australia, England, Jerusalem, the West Indies and in areas recovering from the devastation wrought by Hurricane Hugo. This year the scope broadens to include India, Barbados, New Guinea, Native Americans in the Pacific, Northwest and South Africa.

Missions represented this year include the following:

• **Lalu Joseph**, missionary to India - 9:45 a.m. Sunday.

Born in India to a non-Christian family, Joseph was saved at the age of 18, came to the United States in 1972 and graduated from Platte Valley Bible College in Scottsbluff, Neb. He married an American, Luann, also a graduate of the Bible College, in 1978 and they have two children. Joseph is preparing to return to India soon to begin work preaching, church planting and teaching at Kerala Christian Bible College.

• **Arlington Pinder**, missionary to Barbados - 7 p.m. Sunday.

A 23-year-old native of Barbados, Pinder attended Lower Caribbean Christian College and received his degree from Ozark Christian College in Joplin, Mo. On his return to Barbados, Pinder will be teaching at Lower Caribbean College as well as working as an



David Parrish and family



Laju Joseph and family



Arlington Pinder

evangelist in a new church work here.

• **David Parrish**, missionary to New Guinea - 7 p.m. Monday.

Parrish is a graduate of Platte Valley Bible College and of the International Institute of Linguistics. Serving with Pioneer Bible Translators since 1980, he is currently working on a Bible translation into the Mboore language for a tribe in Papua, New Guinea. This work includes establishing an alphabet and grammatical structure for a people who have no written language. Parrish lives in Papua with his wife, Alice, and their three daughters.

• **Charles Kern**, missionary to Northwest American Indians - 7 p.m. Tuesday.

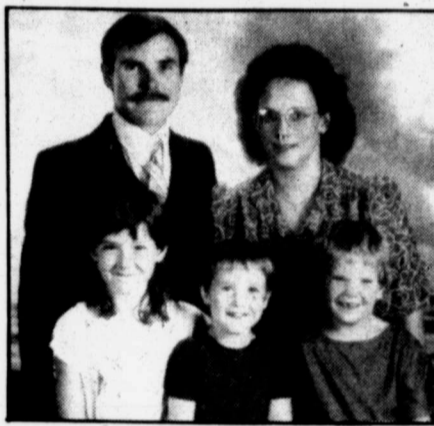
A Chicago native, Kern graduated from Manhattan Christian College in Manhattan, Kan., in 1982 and attended Fuller Theological Seminary in Pasadena, Calif. Kern, his wife, Kathy, and three children are engaged in direct evangelism to the estimated 40,000 unreached American Indians in the Seattle area. In addition, outreach is being made to nearby reservations.

• **Al Hamilton**, missionary leadership training - 7 p.m. Wednesday.

Hamilton serves with Outreach International training missions volunteers and establishing new mission works. A 20-year veteran of missions work, Hamilton helped establish churches in Uganda, East and South Africa, China and the Fiji Islands. Hamilton has four grown children, all of whom are missionaries throughout the world.

• **Jonathan Hamilton**, missionary to South Africa - 7 p.m. Thursday.

Son of Wednesday evening's missionary, Al Hamilton, Jonathan serves as director of recruitment for Outreach International. His specific project at this time lies in the area of youth evangelism with Youth



Charles Kern and family

Outreach Unlimited in Kimberley, South Africa. Hamilton has been on the mission field for six years, having helped establish new churches in Uganda and Kenya.

Please see pages 8 and 9 for more church news

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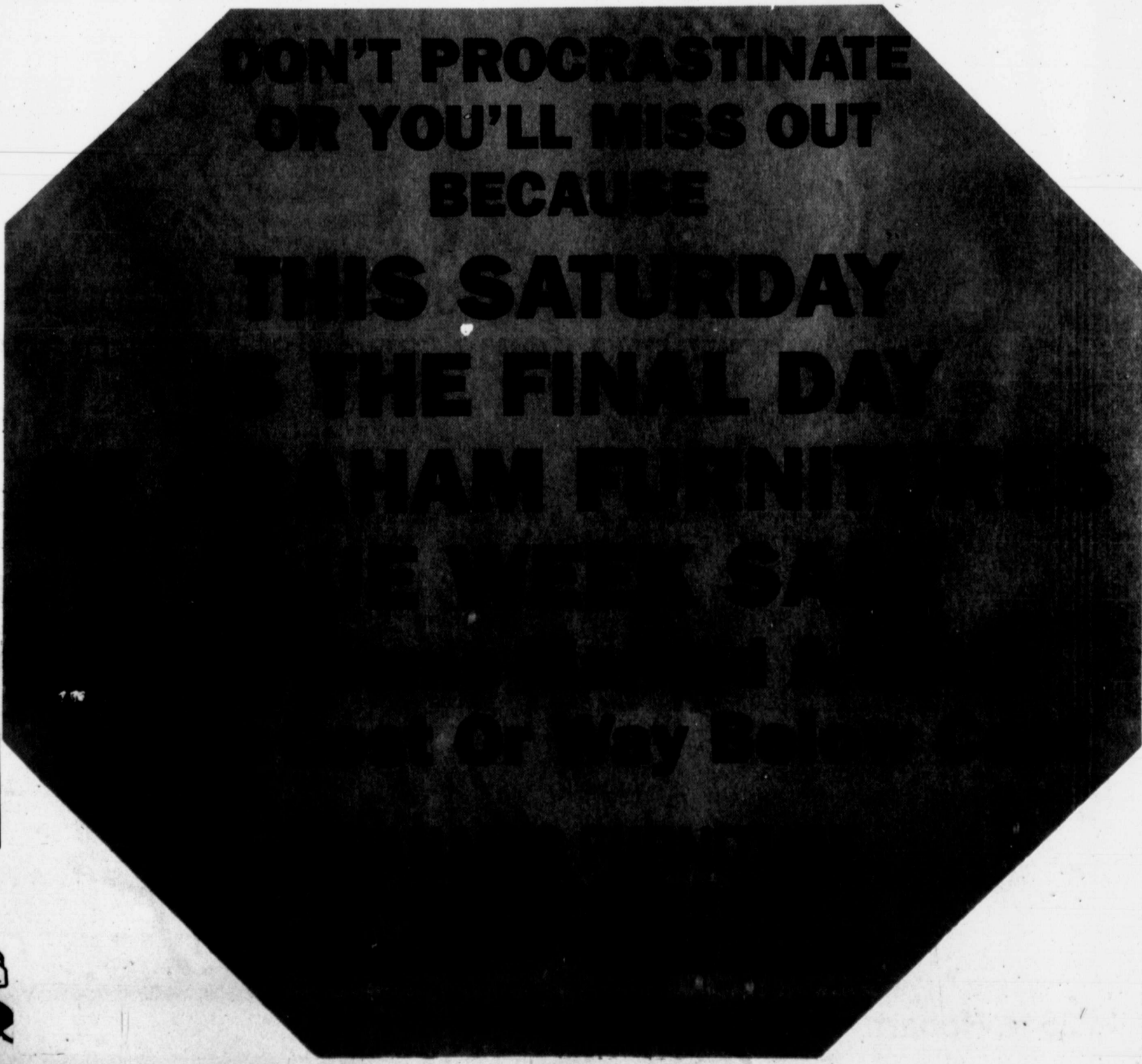
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Kunkel to be featured speaker at Perryton church's fall festival

PERRYTON — Featured speaker for the fall revival of the First United Methodist Church in Perryton will be Jerry Kunkel of Euless.

The revival is scheduled to begin Sunday and continue through Wednesday.

Kunkel is well-known across the United States for his humorous and inspirational message: "There is a path to hope, success, and happiness ... a path that leads

us through the valleys to the mountain tops beyond."

The schedule for the revival will be 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. on Sunday and 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. for the weekly services through Wednesday.

Kunkel earned bachelor's degrees in religion and philosophy from McMurry College before earning his master's degree from Southern Methodist University in Dallas. While still in seminary, Kunkel's churches were

the fastest growing, best attended churches in his conference.

He is the only person to ever receive back-to-back nominations for the Denman Award in evangelism in the United Methodist Church.

Kunkel is now a full-time motivational speaker. He has been used as a motivational consultant for state educational commissions, corporate managers, marketing

departments, insurance and real estate groups, schools, churches, chambers of commerce, businesses, and civic clubs across the United States. More than 2,000 audiences from every corner of the United States have heard him and learned to walk through the valleys looking "to the mountain tops beyond."

For more information about the revival, call the church office at (806) 435-6571.

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St. Paul sets annual dinner

The "Harvester Dinner," an annual event at St. Paul United Methodist Church, 511 N. Hobart, has been scheduled for noon to 2 p.m. on Sunday.

On the menu for the buffet-style dinner is turkey, ham and all the trimmings. Also there will be a country kitchen with home-baked goods for sale including breads, pies, cakes, pickles, jellies and other goods.

There is a charge for the dinner and people can pay at the door. The event is a fund-raiser for the missions of the United Methodist Women at St. Paul.

Revival plans under way at Briarwood

Evangelist Harold Thompson of Hot Springs, Ark., will begin a revival at Briarwood Church, 1800 W. Harvester, at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

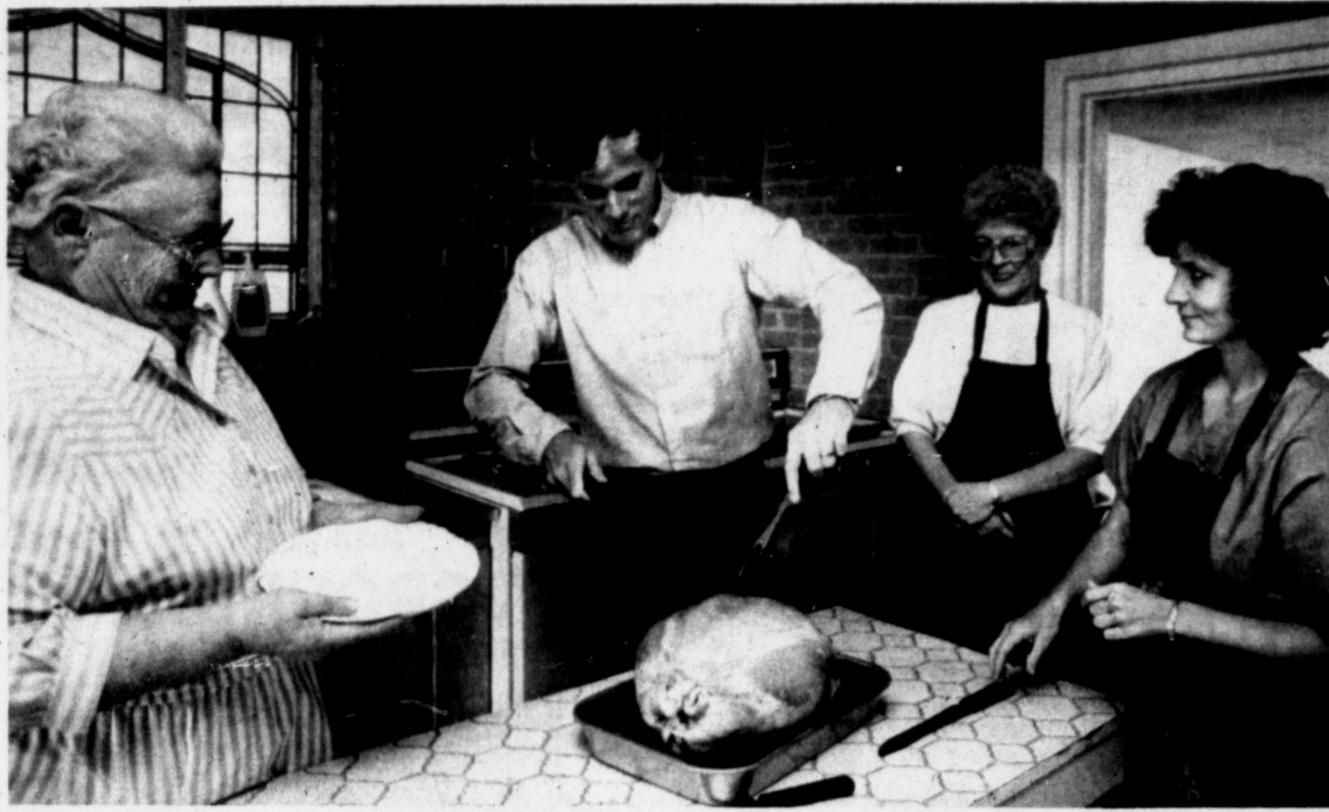
Services will be conducted through Sunday evening, Nov. 4, each evening at 7:30 p.m. with the exception of Saturday.

The Rev. Thompson is known as an outstanding speaker and talented gospel singer. He has also had many years experience in the pastoral ministry.

On Wednesday evening the Oak Singers, from Live Oak, Calif., will be singing at Briarwood. This singing group has traveled in full-time singing ministry since 1978. They have recorded many albums with most of the songs written by members of the group.

Their travels have taken them to most parts of the United States and Canada. They average about 270 appearances per year. The Oak Singers will be at Briarwood on Wednesday only.

The public is invited and a nursery will be provided each evening.



(Staff photo by Jean Streetman-Ward)

The Rev. Jim Wingert of St. Paul United Methodist Church prepares to carve a turkey, such as the ones that will be used during the 'Harvester Dinner' at the church on Sunday. From left, with plate in hand is Mary Graham, and Pat Stewart and Denise Story observing at Wingert's right.

Church schedules open house for Sunday

The Pampa Ward of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints invites the public to share in an open house at 29th and Aspen beginning at 7 p.m. Sunday, according to James Waldrop, public communication director for the Ward.

Waldrop said the open house is being held in part because people have expressed curiosity about the building sitting out by itself in the north part of town.

He said the chapel is designed to make full use of floor space. The chapel is in the center and is encircled like a horseshoe from the front door to the rear of the building with classrooms, offices and kitchen.

The chapel can be cleared of its estimated 225 seats and made ready for basketball and volleyball in less than 20 minutes. The basketball goal can be raised and lowered electrically when changing from preaching to sports activity. At present, there is one basketball goal, but the building was designed to be built onto north which will provide more classrooms and a second basketball goal.

A 33-minute video will be received via satellite and will be transmitted twice, at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. on Sunday. Non-members are welcome to attend, or to just visit and look at the building.

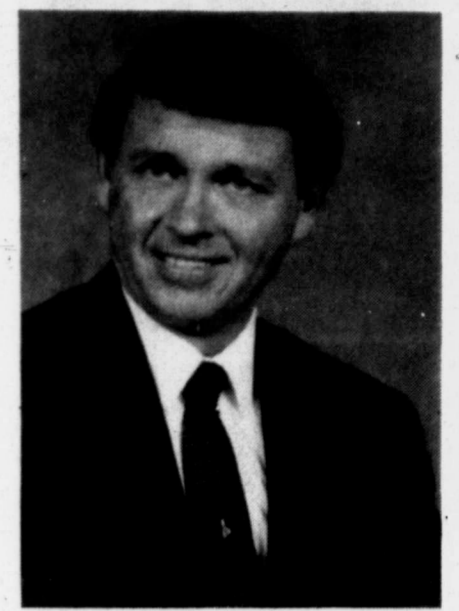
Highland Baptist to hold special revival services

Highland Baptist Church, 1301 N. Banks St., will be holding special revival services from Sunday, beginning with the morning service, through Wednesday evening.

Speaker for the services will be the Rev. Charles Vaughn, pastor of Parkway Drive Baptist Church in Lubbock. Leading the music and special music will be Lell Starkey of Lubbock.

Sunday morning services begin at 10:55 a.m. with evening services at 7 p.m. There will be a noon luncheon and Bible Monday through Wednesday from noon to 1 p.m. The public is invited to bring a covered dish and join the Bible study. The evening service from Monday through Wednesday will begin at 7:30 p.m.

The public is invited to attend.



Charles Vaughn

Halloween alternative planned

Faith Christian Center, First Assembly of God and The Salvation Army have planned a fall festival celebration on Wednesday as an alternative to Halloween.

The festival will be held at the Family Life Center at 500 S. Cuyler beginning at 6 p.m.

A representative of the festival said there will be "lots of free

games and prizes for every child." Booths will be open from 6 to 8 p.m. on that evening. Chili and hot dogs will also be served for a nominal fee.

The whole family is invited to attend the celebration. Costumes may be worn, as long as they are not scary, gory or pertain to the occult.

College choir to sing at local church

The Church of the Brethren, 600 N. Frost, will host the Apostolic Faith Bible College Choir at 7 p.m. Saturday.

The Apostolic Faith Bible College Choir is a group of 26 young people studying the Word of the Lord in preparation for further ministries for the Lord.

The college was established in 1900 under the leadership of the Rev. Charles F. Parham in Topeka,

Kan. This was the first Pentecostal movement in the Pentecostal ranks. Several years later the college was moved to Baxter Springs, Kan.

Sharlynda Sutton, a 1990 graduate of Pampa High School, is a student at the Bible College and a member of this year's choir.

The Church of the Brethren invites the public to attend the performance.

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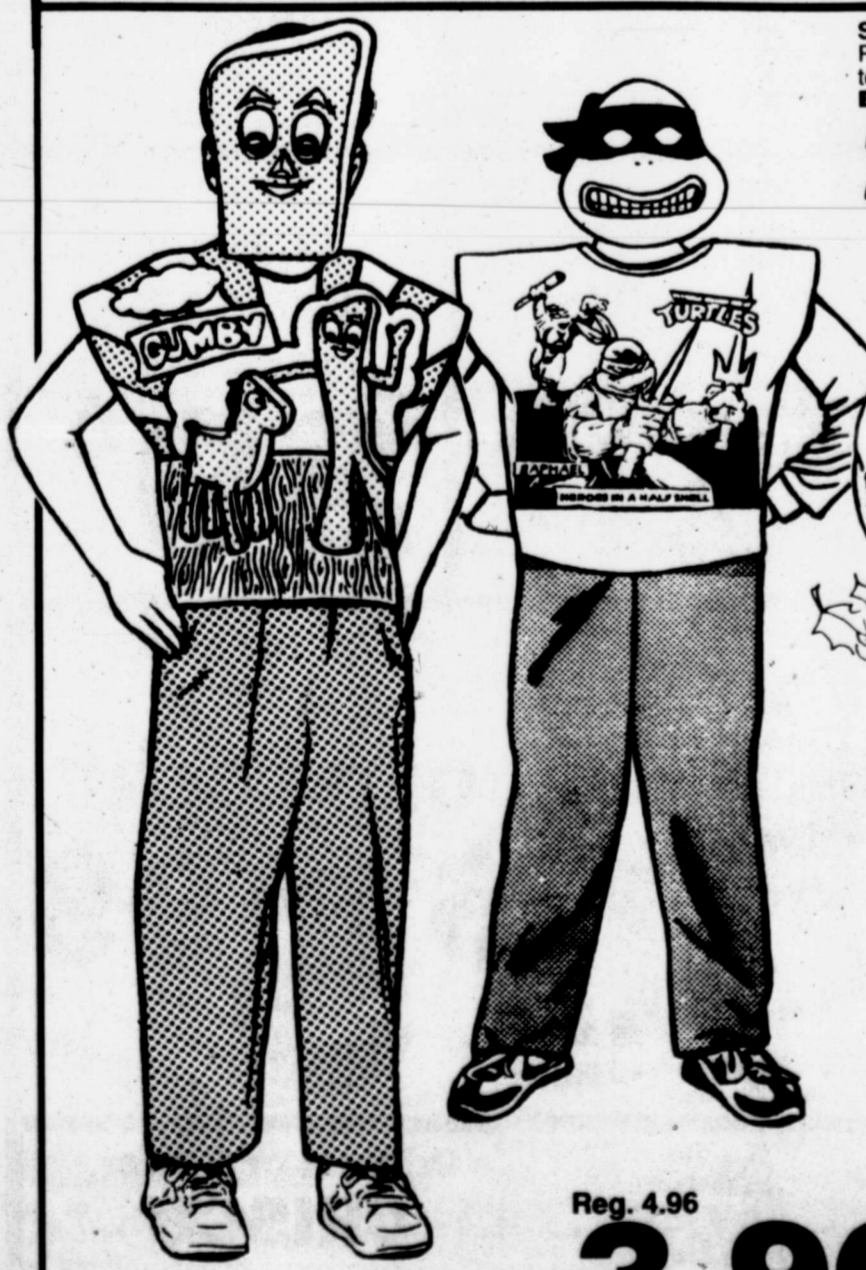
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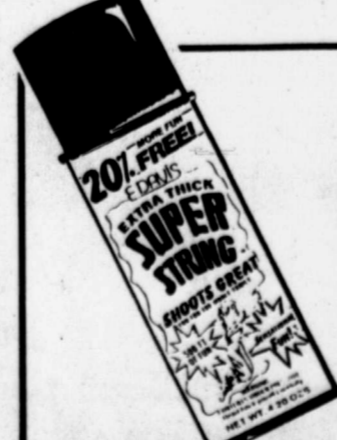


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Lifestyles

Woman of the Year honored



(Special photo) Clementine Renner of Spearman was named Woman of the Year during the 54th annual convention of the Amarillo Diocesan Council of Catholic Women held recently at St. Vincent De Paul Catholic Church in Pampa. She was presented with a plaque from Monsignor Francis Smyer, left, of Amarillo. Her husband Gus stands on the right, and Bishop Leroy Matthieson of Amarillo stands at the back.

High Plains Epilepsy Association selects their poster child for 1991

Tiffany White, 10-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steve White of Amarillo, will represent the High Plains Epilepsy Association as its Poster Child for 1991.

A panel of judges from the American Legion, Palo Duro Chapter of American Business Clubs, High Plains Handicapped Housing Inc. and Amarillo Independent School District selected White from among a group of Texas panhandle contestants aged 10-14 who have

epilepsy. Tiffany White is a fifth grader at Windsor Elementary, and succeeds 14-year-old Mickey Hampton, also of Amarillo.

White is an honor student, an outstanding athlete, and has a special interest in wild animals. Her dream is to see and study the mountain gorillas in Africa.

As the retiring 1990 Poster Child, Hampton was presented with several gifts from PHEA, among

them an oil portrait by Bill Tipton of Durango, Colo. Tipton, a well-known landscape and portrait painter has for the past two years been one of the featured artists at HPEA's annual Spring Art Show and Sale.

The High Plains Epilepsy Association is a Pampa United Way agency that serves the 26 counties of the Texas panhandle. Betty F. Brown of Pampa is the executive director.

Bride wants to cull bridesmaid who is seeing a married man

DEAR ABBY: How does a bride disinvent someone from being in her wedding party? When I announced my engagement four months ago, I asked five of my best friends to be bridesmaids. They all accepted. I just found out that one of my bridesmaids has been seeing a married man for the last eight months! She has mentioned this man's name, but she neglected to say that he's married.

Abby, I've never approved of this type of behavior. I've always felt that if people are dissatisfied or unhappy in a marriage, they should either try to improve it or end it. Now I can't even look at this girl in the same way I did before I found all of this out. Furthermore, I feel that it would be a slap in the face to the institution of marriage to have her as my bridesmaid.

My mom says I'm stuck with her. The other bridesmaids say, "Replace her!" My fiancé says I should explain my feelings about the sacredness of marriage and tell her that under the circumstances I prefer that she attend my wedding as a guest — but not a bridesmaid. What do you think? ON THE FENCE

DEAR ON: Get off the fence — on your fiancé's side. Also, give her a chance to deny or confirm what you "found out." If it's true, when you "disinvent" her, offer to reimburse her for any expense she may have incurred on your behalf — unless her bridesmaid's gown and shoes can be worn by her replacement or returned. I wish you well.

DEAR ABBY: Concerning the 53-year-old man whose wife would not give him a divorce so he could marry his 22-year-old girlfriend, please pass this on to your readership and put to rest one of the oldest lines in history: "My wife won't give me a divorce." A man is not a child asking his mother for permission to do something. If he wants a divorce, all he has to do is go to a lawyer who will file the necessary papers with the court.

A summons is then served to the spouse. All he or she can do is admit or deny the charges in the complaint. The case is then heard by a judge who will decide — if it has not already been decided — who gets what. End result: divorce.

DIVORCED IN MISSOURI

DEAR DIVORCED: This may be true in the "Show Me" state, but divorce laws differ from state to state. One seeking a divorce should consult a lawyer who practices law in the state in which he or she resides.

DEAR ABBY: My 37-year-old daughter is getting married in the



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

spring. She has been living and working in Boston for the last 15 years. She graduated from Harvard and has a good income.

My question is, how much of the wedding expenses do I have to pay? Or what is expected of me?

I am a widow living on a fixed income and Social Security.

FIXED INCOME

DEAR FIXED INCOME: Ask your daughter what kind of wedding she is planning and what she "expects" from you.

An offspring who left the nest 15 years ago would have to be cuckoo to expect her widowed mother who lives on a fixed income to finance her wedding.

DEAR ABBY: I clipped this piece from The Register-Guard in Eugene, Ore. It was written by George Dorsey. If it stirs your emotions as it did mine, you may want to share it with your readers.

S.S.L., SPRINGFIELD, ORE.

DEAR S.S.L.: My emotions are in consort with yours. It's one of the most heartwarming pieces I've ever read. Thank you for sending it.

A LOVE STORY

Like most country dwellers, I take great delight in feeding wild birds. My feeder, a quarter sheet of plywood nailed upon the corner railing of my deck, is large by most standards, but it often becomes crowded with my myriad of feathered friends. Doves, finches, pine siskins, cowbirds, sparrows, grosbeaks, juncos and towhees are regular visitors. All of them feed together harmoniously, except when an occasional intimidating jay arrives to frighten them off.

A few weeks ago, I noticed the arrival of a small, slate-gray female junco. Her feathers were matted, and she had only one leg! She was obviously the victim of a close encounter with a wild cat. It was heart-rending to see her land upon the fringe of the feeder and try to balance herself to feed, only to be chased away by the other, whole birds. It seems that Mother Nature doesn't allow much tolerance for the imperfect.

About this time, I noticed the

Strickland joins in statewide policy-making program for the disabled

Sharon Strickland of Pampa has been selected to participate in the statewide Partners in Policymaking Project, an innovative model of leadership training for parents and self-advocates for the developmentally disabled. Texas is the 13th state to develop a program of this kind. Strickland is one of 34 people in the state selected to participate.

The Texas Planning Council for developmental disabilities initiated the partners program to educate participants on current issues and best practices, and to familiarize them with the policy making and legislative process of the local, state and federal levels. The program goal is to create a productive partnership between people needing and using services and those in a position to make policy and law.

Partners must attend two-day

training sessions eight times a year in Austin, with nationally known presenters, and take part in advocacy efforts between sessions.

October is National Down Syndrome Month. Down Syndrome is a chromosomal disorder that occurs in one out of 800 births. The child is born with one extra chromosome. The degree to which a child may be affected by Down Syndrome is greatly dependent upon the child's upbringing.

Socialization, and unique teaching methods are key factors in bringing "normalcy" to the child with Down Syndrome.

There are many agencies in the area which can assist families, including Region XVI in Amarillo, and the Gray County Association for Retarded Persons. Members of the Region XVI support group meet

at Lovett Memorial Library each third Wednesday of the month, from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Strickland, and her husband Kenneth, have two children. She is employed part time at Citizens Bank & Trust. Their daughter Kendra is four, and son Justin is 20 months old. Justin was born with Down Syndrome.

Strickland said, "I see my son as a boy who will be able to overcome what once was thought to be un conquerable ..."

Her goal in attending the seminars in Austin is to learn more about government; how to help change and create laws and educational programs affecting the developmentally disabled.

Strickland offers her help and information to anyone who needs it. She may be reached at 665-8690.



Jo Beighle stands with Lamar Elementary School Principal Tim Powers as he congratulates her on her retirement after 19 years of service in the Pampa Independent School District. Beighle, who retired on Oct. 8, was honored with a reception on Wednesday afternoon hosted by Baker and Lamar schools in the cafeteria at Lamar.

Teachers' aide Jo Beighle honored for 19 years service to the schools

Jo Beighle, a resource classroom aide in the Pampa Independent School District for the past 19 years was honored Wednesday afternoon with a reception hosted by co-workers and friends from Baker and Lamar Elementary school, and held in the cafeteria at Lamar.

Beighle's began working for PISD 20 years ago as a substitute aide. "When I started in 1970, I never dreamed it would become a career," she said. Baker Elementary asked her to become a full-time aide in 1971.

She has always worked in the resource classrooms, helping the children one-on-one with their reading, spelling and math. Beighle worked at Baker her first year, then spent seven years at Travis. She was moved back to Baker ten years ago, and at the beginning of this school year, PISD needed her at Lamar.

The decision to retire was sudden, but Beighle said,

"When you think it is time to retire, then it usually is time to retire." Her husband, Melvin, retired from Northern Natural Gas six years ago.

Beighle thought about retiring before, but said, "I've always felt that there was a child that needed me. The last 19 years have been good to me and good for me, working with the kids."

Jo and Melvin Beighle have made their home in Skellytown since they married in November 1946. Their two children, Patricia Trimble and Wayne Beighle live in Amarillo; they have six grandchildren. The Beighles are members of the Skellytown Church of Christ.

When asked if she had any plan for her retirement, Jo Beighle laughed and replied, "Anything but cooking. Cooking is out!"

Special leader training offered at county annex

"Happy, Healthy Holidays" will be the focus of a leader training on Monday, Oct. 29, at 1:00 p.m. in the Gray County Annex. Donna n, Gray County Extension Agent, will conduct the training.

The leader training will include information on time management and planning for the holidays, including nutrition as a major component of holiday menu planning, holiday stress management, and avoiding holiday depression. Information for program

leaders will provide a teaching plan and activity ideas ready to use for club meetings. The training is especially designed for Extension Homemakers club programs meetings. The training is especially designed for Extension Homemakers club program leaders, however, all interested persons are invited to attend. The training is provided free of charge as a service of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. For more information, contact the Gray County Extension Office at 669-8033.

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

The World Almanac® Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

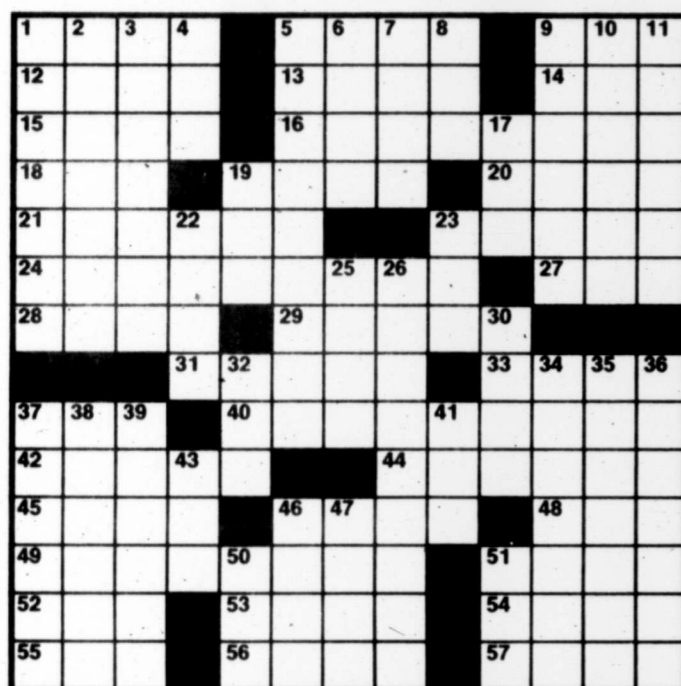
- 1 Actress — Simmons
- 5 Genus of maples
- 9 Exclamation of disgust
- 12 — want for Christmas
- 13 Leaning Tower site
- 14 Chinese pagoda
- 15 Artificially sprouted grain
- 16 Mightily
- 18 Fitting
- 19 First-rate (2 wds.)
- 20 Stagger
- 21 Similar compound
- 23 Chili con —
- 24 Heavenly
- 27 Express
- 28 Sand lizard

- 29 Hipbone
- 31 Menage a —
- 33 Snakes
- 37 Fast aircraft (abbr.)
- 40 Incapable of stretching
- 42 Conductor
- 44 Whole
- 45 Part of the eye
- 46 Eject
- 48 Small rug
- 49 Able to be examined
- 51 Elf
- 52 Bi plus one
- 53 Talking bird: var.
- 54 Wings
- 55 Indeed
- 56 Rat —
- 57 Outfits

Answer to Previous Puzzle

FIND TREE VEE
HINT EELY OWN
ADAPTABLE TED
AES ELDERS
GETUP KNEE
EARLIER TWERP
OTO DYAN SLUR
DIVA ENOS ALI
ENEMY TWISTED
BOAZ GEESE
NYLONS VHS
UMU DIGITALIS
DCL EDEN MESA
EAU RELY EGAD

- 2 Passed
- 3 Everything counted (2 wds.)
- 4 Insect egg
- 5 Distribute
- 6 Grafting twig
- 7 This (Sp.)
- 8 Norma —
- 9 Pronounces
- 10 Chad
- 11 Actress Mills
- 17 Firearm owners' org.
- 19 Roman bronze
- 22 Veal or beef
- 23 Actor — Gulager
- 25 Tennis player Nastase
- 26 Critic's place (2 wds.)
- 30 Nautical pole
- 32 Inlet
- 34 Incentives
- 35 Lover's heartbeat
- 36 Farm implements
- 37 Grimy
- 38 Stringent
- 39 Dissertation
- 41 Hill dweller
- 43 Make an edging
- 46 Newspaper notice
- 47 Skeleton part
- 50 MD's group
- 51 Wood



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GEECH



By Jerry Bittle

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Even though your intentions will be good. It's best to check with your spouse first before you rearrange today's events or schedule. Your priorities could be poles apart. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Slow down if you find your ideas are in conflict with those of your companions today. You may have a tendency to focus on insignificant details to a point where it obliterates the big picture.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Associating with big spenders could provide you with delusions of grandeur today, but if you try to match their extravagance financially, you'll be just plain foolish.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If you have any important decisions to make today, seek counsel and advice from intelligent friends, but reserve the right to make the final judgments yourself.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) There will be ample opportunities around you today, but there is a possibility you might view them indifferently instead of evaluating them with an eye toward their true worth.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you have a misunderstanding with a friend today, try not to blow things out of proportion and cause a serious rift. Be tolerant and attempt to understand your pal's true intentions.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be extremely careful today how you conduct yourself in situations that bring you before the public. If you make a poor impression, it could be difficult to eradicate.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You're not likely to be very successful today if you try to impose your ideas on others. It's possible you might champion unpopular views.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Usually you're a reasonably shrewd shopper, but this quality might not be operative today. Things you buy now could be considered white elephants in the cold light of tomorrow.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You'd better be prepared to have in your feet today that which you don't have in your head. Faulty judgment or irrational decisions could cause you to later retrace your steps.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Where do-it-yourself projects are concerned you are usually rather competent, but today it might be wise to hire an expert repair person to fix something beyond your scope.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you have accumulated some extra cash recently, the temptation to squander what you've acquired could be very strong.

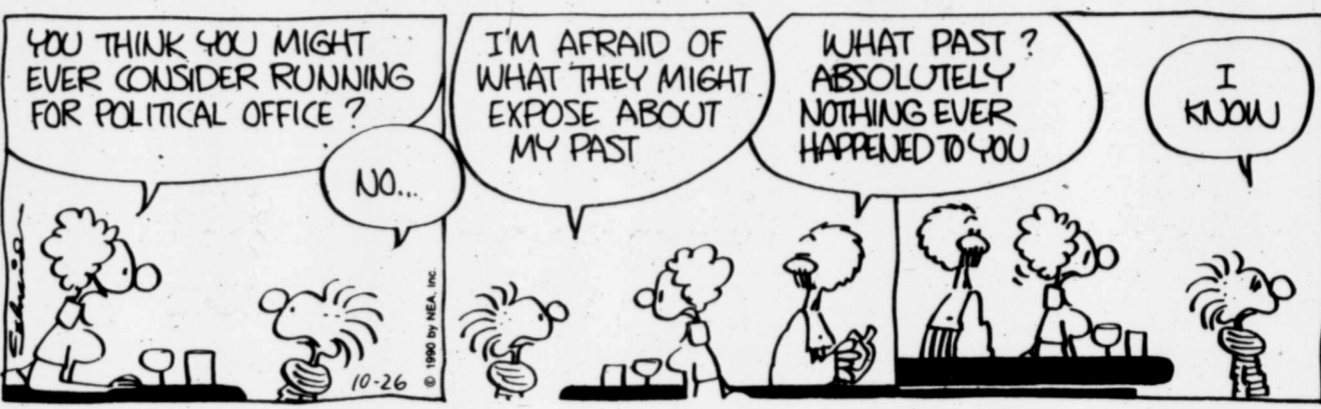
THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



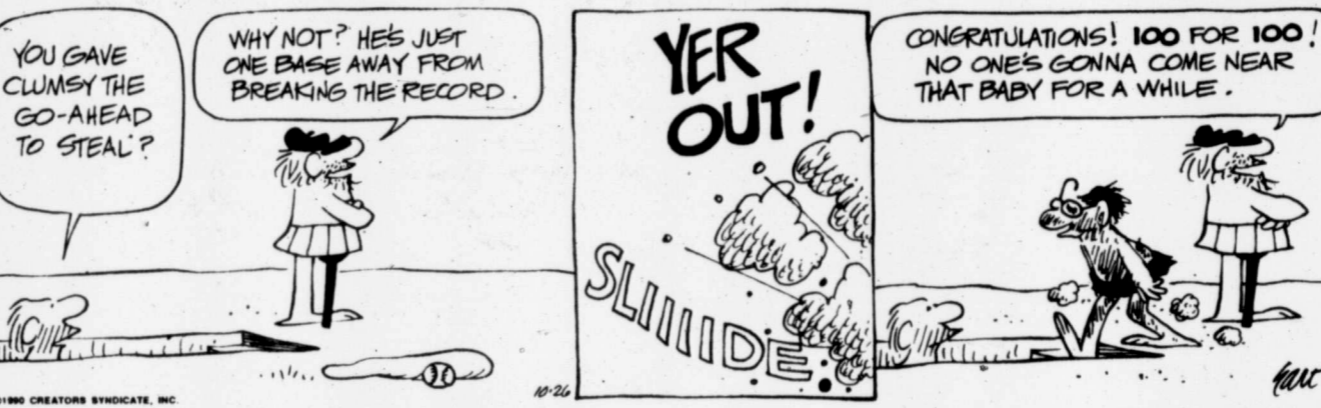
ECK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong



MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson



KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright



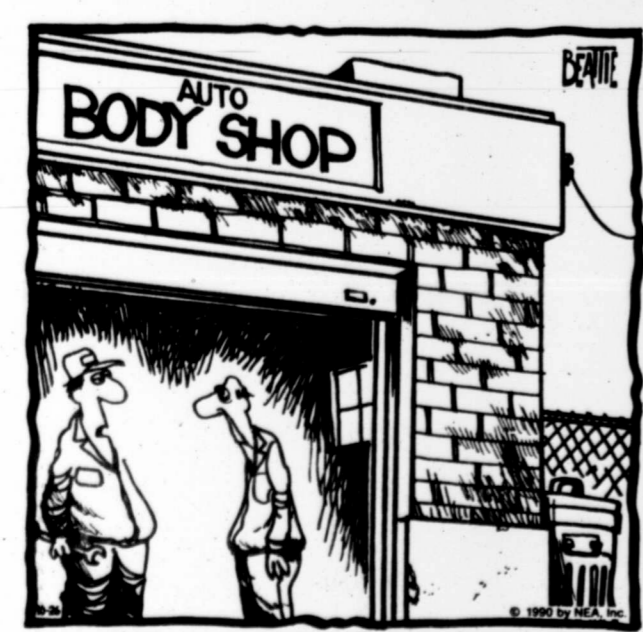
ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



SNAFU

By Bruce Beattie



THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane



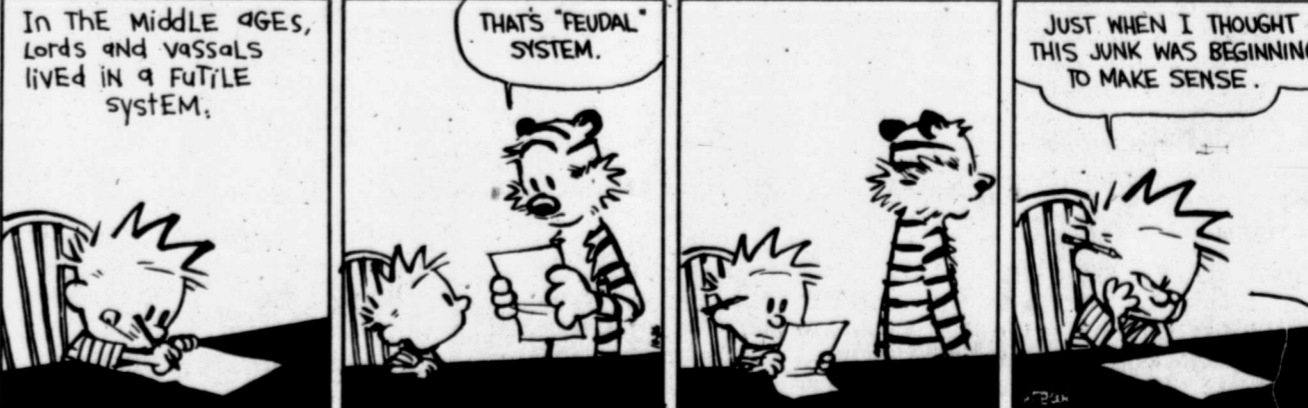
WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



CALVIN AND HOBBS

By Bill Watterson



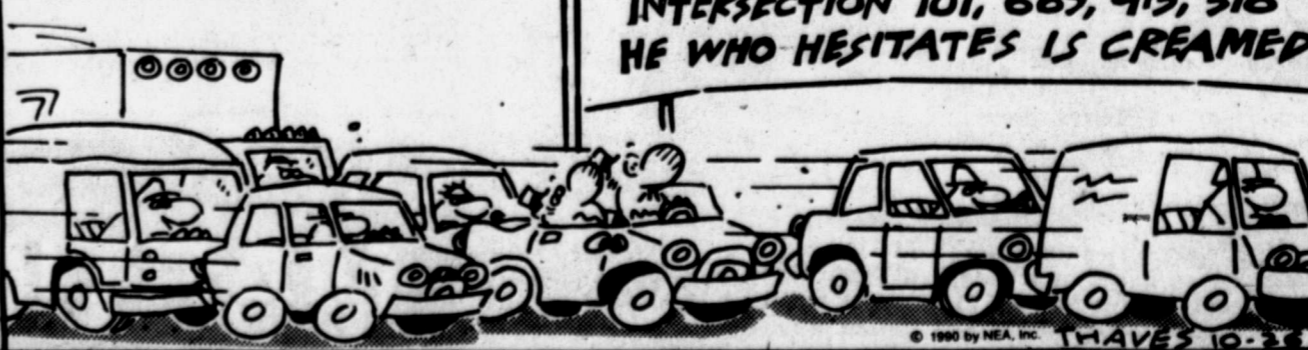
THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz



GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



Sports

Fielder honored as Player of the Year

DETROIT (AP) — Baseball has always been a family affair for Cecil Fielder and it remains that way now that postseason honors are beginning to roll in for Detroit's favorite import.

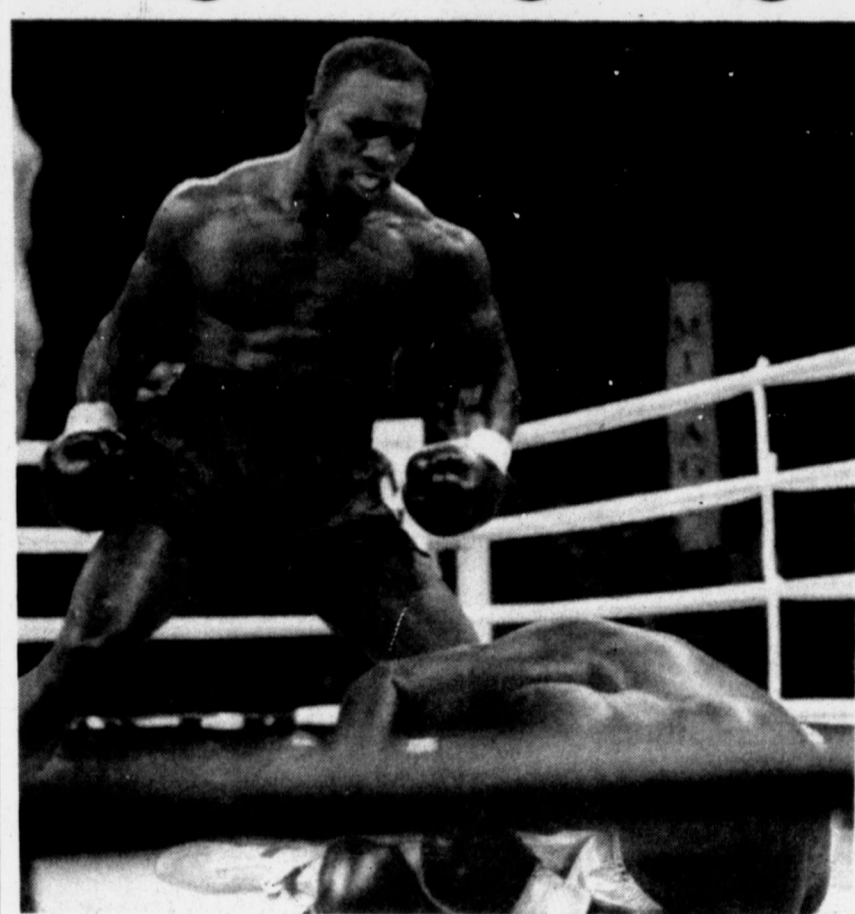
Fielder, who came to Motown after a tune-up in Japan, was selected The Associated Press Player of the Year on Wednesday. But, true to form, he gave all the credit to his wife, Stacey. "She's the one who got me through it," Fielder said. "People don't realize how much pressure your wife is put under during a season."

The Fielders traveled a lot this year. Stacey and their 6-year-old son, Prince, waited for him outside many a clubhouse. They went to Japan as a family and they rode to his moment of glory as a family.

And when he hit homers No. 50 and 51 into the seats at Yankee Stadium on the last day of the season, Stacey and Prince were there.

"My wife really did this for me," Fielder said. "For her to back me for the whole season, just let me go out and do the

Douglas' reign of glory comes to abrupt end



Evander Holyfield stands over a fallen Buster Douglas.

Holyfield scores third-round knockout

By KEN PETERS
AP Sports Writer

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Buster Douglas likely will be recalled as a one-fight fighter, a journeyman who made the most of his chance to grab the gold belt, then faded back into anonymity.

He will be recalled critically by some, who will question his talent, dedication and courage.

But because of his one night of glory, his shocking knockout of Mike Tyson in Tokyo last February, Buster Douglas became a heavyweight champion for a time.

And now he's a multi-millionaire.

For 7 minutes and 10 seconds of work Thursday night against Evander Holyfield, Douglas earned \$19.9 million.

"It'll hurt not being the champion. But it was attaining a goal, becoming the champion, and not attaining another — defending the title," Douglas, sadly clearly evident on his round, almost child-like face, said after Holyfield took his undisputed world heavyweight title with a third-round knockout.

Douglas apparently caught Tyson out of shape and unfocused in their fight in Japan.

This time, it was Douglas who was not in shape. Looking soft and paunchy at 246 pounds, he plodded about the ring as Holyfield ducked in and stung him with jabs and hooks.

Even in the first round, it became evident that Douglas' only chance was to land a knockout punch before Holyfield systematically destroyed him.

That powerful punch may have been a looping right uppercut in the third round. But it missed. Holyfield ducked back, then came forward with a deadly right. Douglas dropped and was counted out as, still conscious, he rubbed his glove across his eyes.

An old criticism of Douglas resurfaced — that he lacked courage.

Some critics contended he quit in the 10th round of a 1987 loss to Tony Tucker for the International Boxing Federation (IBF) title, and some observers felt he could have beaten the count against Holyfield.

"He could have gotten up. He chose not to. Maybe he has his own reasons," said Eddie Futch, who trained the likes of Joe Frazier and Larry Holmes and also trained a winner on the undercard Thursday night — Riddick Bowe.

TCU takes on fast-improving Baylor

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

Those amazing Texas Christian Horned Frogs come back from a week's vacation on Saturday with a new Top 25 ranking and another must game against a fast-improving opponent.

The Frogs will be the 24th-ranked team in the nation when they host the Baylor Bears in Amon Carter Stadium at 2 p.m. It's the first time they've been ranked in The Associated Press poll since 1984 when they made it to 12th.

The Bears shocked the heavily favored Texas Aggies with a 20-20 tie last week.

TCU is enjoying its best Southwest Conference start since 1958 when the Frogs started 5-0 on their way to the Cotton Bowl.

The Frogs are 3-0 in league play and 5-1 overall. It's TCU's best overall start since the 1984 Bluebonnet Bowl team.

TCU was only a field-goal favorite over the dangerous Bears who became potent once coach Grant Teaff installed redshirt freshman J.J. Joe at quarterback.

"We figured out how to get in the Top 25 — don't play a game," said TCU coach Jim Wacker. "The week off was good. We got a lot of bumps and bruises healed. I love open dates. It gives the kids a chance to regroup. It's tough going through a season 11 weeks in a row."

He said Baylor looked much improved with J.J. Joe running the Bears Veer attack.

"Baylor scares me to death," Wacker said. "They improve every week."

Baylor coach Grant Teaff said, "I've looked at TCU on video and I've been very impressed as I was after hearing all the good

things about them. They have an outstanding defense and their offensive scheme is very impressive."

In other games, Texas was a 32-point favorite over Southern Methodist in a 1 p.m. game in Austin. Texas A&M was a 16-point pick over Rice in a 2 p.m. game at College Station. No. 6-ranked and unbeaten Houston was an 18-point favorite over Arkansas in a noon regionally televised game in the Astrodome, and Miami was a 21-point nod over Texas Tech in a noon regionally televised game in Lubbock.

"Miami is as good as there is in the country even if they lost to Notre Dame," said Tech coach Spike Dykes. "We're going to have to whip up a lot of enthusiasm if we have a chance against them. Anything can happen if we play over our head. I'll be surprised if we don't play a good game against them."

Texas A&M running back Darren Lewis needs 174 yards against Rice to break Eric Dickerson's Southwest Conference career record of 4,450. Lewis has 371 yards in the last two years against Rice.

Rice upset Texas Tech 41-27 last week.

"A&M will be mad and I'd rather not catch 'em mad," said Rice coach Fred Goldsmith. "They dominated Houston physically and lost. They are the most physically dominant team in the league."

A&M coach R.C. Slocum said, "I'm very concerned about Rice. They played a tremendous game against Tech. Rice plays hard. It's a much improved team. We'll have our hands full."

Harvesters go after Randall tonight in district tilt

By L.D. STRATE
Sports Editor

The Pampa Harvesters can move a step closer to the playoffs and gain some revenge all in the same night against the Randall Raiders.

Pampa is deadlocked with Hereford at 1-0-1 for second place in the District 1-4A standings. Pampa takes on winless Dumas next weekend and then goes against Caprock, the current leader at 2-0, in the final regular-season game.

"We know that making the playoffs is within the realm of possibility, but we need to take care of business first," Cavalier said. "We need to confront each opponent and take care of them to make the playoff dream a reality."

Randall is winless (0-2, 0-7), but that doesn't make Cavalier forget the Harvesters' 27-13 loss to the Raiders a year ago.

"Their defense took the game away from us last year. Coach Lamberson's (Stocky) teams are noted for their strong defense. They run a 5-3 defense, using a lot of slants and stunts," Cavalier said.

Although the Raiders haven't exactly been an explosive force on offense, they do have an outstanding receiver in 161-pound junior Doug Richardson.

Richardson caught seven passes for 79 yards in Randall's 38-6 loss to Hereford last week.

"Richardson is listed as one of the top five ends in the state in Class 4A, so they have had success in throwing to him," Cavalier said. "They've been running a variety of offenses every game, going from the 1-formation to the wishbone and then to the 1-back, so we have to try and prepare for those different

styles."

Lamberson, who is in third season as Randall coach, believes Pampa will be the eventual district champions.

"After watching films of the Pampa-Hereford game, I think Pampa is the best team in the league. They've got a better team than Hereford and should have beaten them. Pampa has better balance than any team in our district and they certainly have the best defense," Lamberson said.

After a 6-4 record and a third-place finish in district in 1989, the Raiders went into this season missing most of their veteran players.

"Right now, we're just working on the basic stuff, blocking and tackling. We've got a very young team and I'm just trying to get these younger players to block and tackle better," Lamberson said.

Pampa, 3-2-1 overall, bounced back strong to down Borger, 29-14, last Friday night after tying Hereford, 24-all, in the district opener two weeks ago.

The win was crucial for Pampa, since Borger had opened district play by defeating Dumas, 21-6.

Standouts were plentiful for the Harvesters.

On offense, running back Wayne Cavanaugh scored two touchdowns and rushed for 165 yards. Fullback Zach Thomas also scored twice while rushing for 68 yards.

On defense, end Chris Archibald had six tackles, included three solos, and a quarterback sack. Quincy Williams and Sammy Laury each had a pass interception.

Kicker Todd McCavit hit an important role. He took advantage of 30 mph winds to boot

the ball out of the end zone four times and was 3 of 3 on PAT.

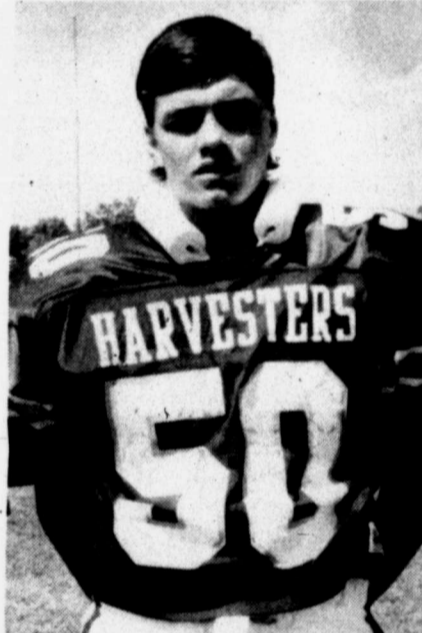
"McCavit does a great job of kicking. And the best part is that he's just a junior," Cavalier said.

The Pampa-Randall game kicks off at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Randall.

Jason Salisbury, 170-pound junior; Running backs — Jeff Garton, 175-pound senior, and Tim Cox, 165-pound junior; Defense: Ends — Clark and Mike Fields, 160-pound senior; Tackles — Cook and Burk Whittenburg, 185-pound senior; Noseguard — Wagoner; Linebackers — Kyle Collinsworth, 165-pound junior; Lucido and Cox; Cornerbacks — Richardson and Chris Comer, 150-pound junior; Safety — Brad Dennis, 150-pound junior.

Probable lineups

Pampa Harvesters
Offense
Split end — Will Hacker, 150-pound senior; Guards — Scott Frazier, 170-pound senior, and Cade Phillips, 170-pound senior; Center — Bryan Ellis, 180-pound senior; Tackles — Rob Munson, 175-pound senior, and Chris Whitney, 240-pound sophomore; Tight end — Phil Sexton, 220-pound junior; Quarterback — Logan Hudson, 155-pound senior; Fullback — Zach Thomas, 205-pound junior; Running backs — Quincy Williams, 160-pound senior, and Wayne Cavanaugh, 150-pound senior; Defense: Ends — Sexton and Chris Archibald, 180-pound senior; Tackles — Kurt West, 175-pound sophomore, and Matt Clark, 200-pound sophomore; Linebackers — Thomas, Ellis and Williams; Cornerbacks — Tony Bybee, 140-pound senior, and Cavanaugh; Safeties — Steve Sanders, 150-pound senior, and Sammy Laury, 145-pound junior.



Chris Archibald

Crimestoppers 669-2222

GIRLS BASKETBALL

The Pampa Optimist Club will be conducting registration and tryouts on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, October 29th, 30th, 31st. For Girls in the Fourth, Fifth, And Sixth Grades

The tryouts are from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at the Optimist Gym. Two out of the three tryouts should be attended. The registration fee is \$20.00. Girls that were on a team last year and still remain eligible must also register. But Do Not Need To Try Out.



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Briefs

Tennis

The Pampa Harvesters lost a tiebreaker to Brownwood Thursday in the first round of the Class 4A regional tennis tournament in Lubbock.

The two teams were tied at 9-9 at the end of regulation play, but the Harvesters lost 25-20 in sets.

"It's hard to lose them like that, but it's nice to be able to get this far," said Pampa coach Jay Barrett.

Individual results will be published in Sunday's Pampa News.

Volleyball

Kelton closed out the regular season with a perfect 19-0 record after defeating Mobeetie, 15-6, 15-6, earlier this week.

Lori Ray and Susan Davidson, Kelton's two seniors, played outstanding games, said coach Mike Underwood.

"They both looked sharp," said Underwood. "It has been a good team effort all season long, but these two seniors really stood out against Mobeetie."

Kelton will meet the Chillicothe-Paducah winner in bi-district at a site and date yet to be determined.

Football

Chad Dunnam scored two touchdowns as Pampa defeated Hereford, 20-12, in a ninth-grade game Thursday.

Devin King added the other TD for Pampa.

One of Hereford's touchdowns came on a kickoff return. The other one was set up on fumble recovery.

Pampa freshmen finished the season with a 3-4-1 won-loss record. One of those losses came against Dalhart junior varsity.

Rodeo

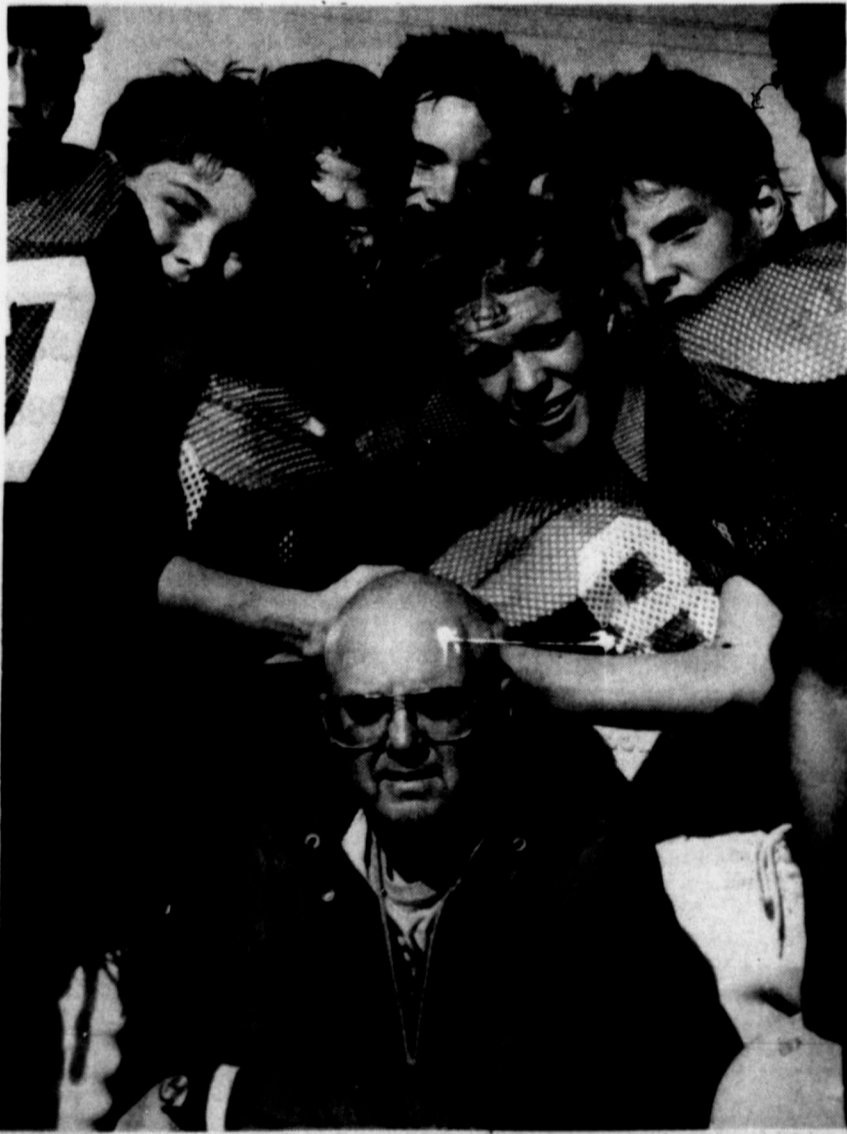
Amy Cockrell of Pampa became Eastern New Mexico's third all-around winner in a row during women's college rodeo competition held recently in Lubbock.

For the third consecutive week, Eastern captured the team title in the NIRA Division Two Southwest region.

Cockrell used a third-place finish in the qualifying round and won the short round on her way to the barrel racing title. She also placed second in the qualifying round in break-away roping.

The Zias are currently 255 points ahead of the opposition after the fall schedule.

Barecut



(Staff photo by Jean Streetman-Ward)

Pampa middle school coach Dick Dunham promised to have his head shaved if the eighth-grade team went unbeaten in football this season. Dunham fulfilled that promise Thursday after the Pampa eighth-graders posted a 5-0 record. Eighth-grade players admire Dunham's shiny appearance.

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