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The Tampa News

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Thursday

Judge draws praise from both parties

High court candidate off to good start in Senate

By LARRY MARGASAK
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Anthony M. Kennedy began a quick round of courtesy calls on senators today as his Supreme Court nomination appeared to be generating less friction than that aroused by President Reagan's earlier candidates.

Kennedy's first stop was at the office of Sen. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina, ranking Republican on the Senate Judiciary Committee. Kennedy had little to say, but Thurmond predicted he would bring together "different elements" of the Senate and avoid the bitterness of the failed nominations of Robert H. Bork and Douglas H. Ginsburg.

Meanwhile, Judiciary Committee Chairman Joseph R. Biden Jr., D-Del., and arranged to meet this afternoon with Reagan after first seeing White House chief of staff Howard H. Baker Jr. to discuss the confirmation process. Biden said the White House wanted to "bury the hatchet."

Kennedy appears off to a far better start than his two predecessors, as senators from both parties say they like what they

know about him so far. Reagan, in announcing his intention to nominate Kennedy, praised him Wednesday as a "courageous, tough but fair jurist."

Thurmond, after seeing the Senate defeat one court nominee and then watching another withdraw from consideration, said there was "a little more thoughtfulness and not as much partisanship" this time.

"If anyone has a chance to be confirmed, he does," Thurmond said.

Thurmond urged a confirmation vote by Christmas — an unlikely possibility.

He said he's unaware of anything in Kennedy's background that would surprise senators, but he added, "You never can tell."

Favorable but cautious reaction from both liberal and conservative senators suggested the 51-year-old judge from Sacramento, Calif., will not embarrass Reagan, as the president tries for the third time to fill a court vacancy more than four months old.

The first nominee for the seat, Robert H. Bork, was defeated by the Senate, 58-42. Second choice Douglas H. Ginsburg withdrew



(AP Laserphoto)

Reagan introduces Kennedy at White House.

from consideration when conservatives declined to back him after he admitted past marijuana use.

Bork's nomination generated negative comments right away. Ginsburg's inexperience — one year as a federal appeals judge — made senators uneasy from day one.

Ginsburg's surprise admission of past drug use left senators wary of moving too quickly on Kennedy.

"I hope this nomination will provide no more surprises for the Congress or embarrassments for the White House," said Senate

Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., a member of the Judiciary Committee.

Biden, D-Del., said, "I suspect we'll have a new Supreme Court justice if all goes well immediately upon the reconvening of the Senate after the first of the year."

In his announcement, Reagan called Kennedy "popular with colleagues of all political persuasions. And I know that he seems to be popular with many senators of varying political persuasions as well."

Kennedy is considered to be a moderate conservative.

Nominee has ruled against women, minorities and gays

By RICHARD CARELLI
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — As the Senate studies Anthony M. Kennedy's 12-year record as a federal appeals court judge, it will find the work of a conservative reluctant to expand legal protections for women, racial minorities and homosexuals.

Kennedy, designated by President Reagan on Wednesday as his new choice to fill a Supreme Court vacancy, has not appeared to be a hostile ideologue when reviewing attempts to combat discrimination.

Reserving final judgment, Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Joseph Biden, D-Del., said, "He seems on the surface like a mainstream conservative whom I can support."

In a 1985 decision, Kennedy threw out a lawsuit by Washington state employees in jobs predominantly held by women. The suit contended that state employees in comparable jobs predominantly held by men were paid more.

Kennedy said such a disparity, without proof of a discriminatory motive, does not violate a federal law banning on-the-job sex bias.

He said the state could not be held responsible for "an inequality which it did not create," adding, "Neither law nor logic deems the free market a suspect enterprise."

In a 1976 ruling, Kennedy said California civil rights testers who pretended to be biracial married couples looking for housing did not have the proper legal standing to sue real estate agents for allegedly steering them to minority neighborhoods only.

In a 1980 decision involving homosexuality, Kennedy rejected a challenge by three sailors to the Navy's former policy of giving automatic discharges to anyone who engaged in such conduct. The Navy's policy now does not call for such discharges.

After discussing the need for military discipline and the special problems caused by long isolation on ships, Kennedy said: "Upholding the challenged regulations as constitutional is distinct from a statement that they are wise. The latter judgment is neither implicit in our decision nor within our province to make."

He added: "It should be plain See NOMINEE, Page 2

Jurors argue death for deputy's slayer

From Staff and Wire Reports

DENTON — Jurors who convicted an Oklahoma man of slaying a Perryton chief deputy still were deliberating late this morning whether to sentence the killer to death by injection.

The jury found Alvin Wayne Crane, 29, of Logan, Okla., guilty of capital murder Tuesday after three hours of deliberations. Crane shot Ochiltree County Chief Deputy Melvin Drum, 57, at close range in the face with a 16-gauge shotgun on March 28.

Deliberations in the punishment phase continued today, after jurors adjourned without deciding a sentence Wednesday night.

The trial was moved to Denton from the Panhandle on a change of venue because of heavy publicity.

Prosecutors are seeking the death penalty. Ochiltree County District Attorney Bruce Roberson has been assisted during the trial by Denton County District Attorney Jerry Cobb.

As the punishment phase began Wednesday, witnesses testified about Crane's criminal past, which includes convictions on drug and assault charges. On one occasion, Crane beat up school bus driver Vance Woodbury for striking Crane's dog with his bus, testimony indicated.

The Denton Record-Chronicle also reported an incident during which Crane gave a detective an ounce of marijuana during an undercover drug operation at Crane's home in Logan. Testimony indicated he was convicted of intent to deliver marijuana and possessing the illegal drug.

Crane's two court-appointed defense lawyers offered no character witnesses. Attorney Steve Cross of Borger said none were needed because prosecutors didn't prove Crane is a further threat to society, one of three factors jurors must weigh in deciding whether to sentence Crane to death or life in prison.

Jurors also must consider whether Crane acted deliberately in shooting Drum and whether the killer's conduct was unreasonable.

Earlier in the trial, Crane's

Crane's criminal past includes convictions on drug and assault charges. On one occasion, Crane beat up school bus driver Vance Woodbury.

— Testimony

lawyers tried to prove he didn't know Drum was a peace officer because Drum drove an unmarked car and his clothing might not have been easily identifiable. A determination that Crane didn't know Drum was an officer would remove possibility of the death penalty.

Ochiltree County Chief Deputy Ken Donahue testified that the sheriff and chief deputy use discretion as to whether their cars will be marked and whether they will wear a uniform while on duty.

Ochiltree County's uniform is a Western-cut shirt with identifying patches on the shoulders, a badge on the left breast pocket and brown pants. Drum was wearing a Western-cut blue-plaid shirt and badge at the time of his death.

He was sent on a disturbance call to the business where Crane's wife, Linda, worked, according to testimony. A witness testified she saw Crane approach Drum, who was still in his car, and shoot him in the face with a shotgun.

"Why in the world, if a man is fighting with his wife, would he shoot a police officer because he drove up to where they were fighting?" Cobb asked the jury.

Attorney Cross and co-counsel Gene Storrs of Amarillo contended Crane did not know Drum's car was a police vehicle. Also, Storrs said Crane's medical history shows he was subject to blackouts and irrational behavior.

Crane was arrested several hours after the slaying in an Oklahoma Panhandle roadblock north of Darruzzett, following a high-speed chase along the Texas-Oklahoma state line.

Senior Staff Writer Paul Pinkham and The Associated Press contributed to this report.

Early winter



(AP Laserphoto)

Rescuers prepare to help victims in a Greyhound bus that skidded off snow-slickened Route 231 in Albemarle County, Virginia, Wednesday. An estimated 13 rid-

ers were injured in the weather-related accident. An early cold snap that blasted the East dumped heavy snow and was blamed for at least 14 deaths. See story, Page 5.

Study shows drug reduces heart disease

BOSTON (AP) — A drug prevents heart disease among those at high risk by raising the body's supply of "good cholesterol," and the finding is being praised as offering a new weapon against the common killer.

The drug, gemfibrozil, was tested for five years by doctors in Finland on more than 2,000 men with dangerously high levels of cholesterol, a major cause of heart attacks when it clogs arteries. Another group, also with the dangerous cholesterol levels, was given a placebo. Those administered gemfibrozil had one third fewer cases of heart disease than those who did not.

Cholesterol is ferried through the blood by substances called lipoproteins, and doctors are learning that they can cut people's risk of heart trouble by manipulating these natural materials.

Until now, most emphasis has been on lowering low-density lipoprotein, or LDL, which delivers the cholesterol that builds up in the arteries.

However, the study supports the idea that another important approach is increasing levels of high-density lipoprotein, HDL, which carries cholesterol away to be destroyed.

Gemfibrozil raises HDL and lowers LDL.

"The exciting thing is that the reduction seems to be as much related to the effect this agent has on increasing HDL levels as it does on decreasing LDL," said Dr. Robert I. Levy of Columbia and former director of the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute.

"For five years, I and my colleagues have been waiting for the results of this study. It took us 100 years to demonstrate that lowering LDL would make a difference. Now we have pretty darned conclusive evidence that by raising HDL, you can also reduce coronary risk."

Dr. Donald Small of Boston University School of Medicine agreed that the study "produced a significant new finding." He said it appears that the risk of heart disease declines 4 percent for each 1 percent increase in HDL.

The study in today's *New England Journal of Medicine* was directed by Dr. M. Heikki Frick of the University of Helsinki. The researchers plan to release more information on HDL next week at a meeting of the American Heart Association.

"Those results strongly suggest that the increase in high-density lipoprotein cholesterol is as important, or perhaps even

more important, than the reduction in LDL cholesterol," said Dr. Jussi K. Huttunen, a co-author and director general of Finland's National Public Health Institute.

In the study, 2,051 men with high cholesterol levels took gemfibrozil twice daily. A comparison group of 2,030 men got placebos. After five years, there were 27 cases of heart disease for every 1,000 people in the gemfibrozil group and 41 in the placebo group.

An editorial in the journal by Dr. Basil M. Rifkind of the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute said that eating sensibly and taking off weight are the first steps in cholesterol control.

If drugs are necessary, he said, the first choice is either colestipol, cholestyramine or nicotinic acid; gemfibrozil "should be regarded as a welcome addition."

Recently, the federal government's National Cholesterol Education Program recommended that people be given medicine if their LDL cholesterol alone is above 190 milligrams per deciliter of blood. However, some experts argue that this cutoff is too high, and many people who could benefit from cholesterol-lowering drugs won't receive them.

van Gogh nets \$53.9 million

NEW YORK (AP) — Vincent van Gogh's "Irises," the masterpiece the artist painted in the garden of his insane asylum, has been auctioned off for a record \$53.9 million.

The buyer, whose bids were entered by phone through a European agent, chose not to be identified, said John L. Marion, chairman of Sotheby's North America, where Wednesday night's auction was held.

The previous record for a painting was set by another van Gogh masterpiece, "Sunflowers," which sold for \$39.9 million earlier this year to a Japanese insurance company.

There were at least three people who placed bids for the painting, according to Marion.

"Irises," one of van Gogh's most famous oil paintings, depicts a patch of purple irises and one white bloom in a flower garden at the Saint-Remy asylum, where the artist lived for a year before his suicide at age 37.

Van Gogh was able to sell few if any paintings during his lifetime. As recently as 1947, the 28-by-32-inch "Irises" sold for only \$80,000 to Joan Whitney Payson, a philanthropist, art collector and former owner of the New York Mets.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

No services for tomorrow were reported to *The Pampa News*.

Obituaries

JO WILLIS

Graveside services for Jo Willis, 69, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Bethel Cemetery at Funston with Leon Sharp, minister of Anson Church of Christ, officiating.

Arrangements are under the direction of Carmichael-Whitely Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Willis died Wednesday. She had been a Pampa resident for 35 years, moving here from Anson. She married Tom Willis in 1934 at Anson; he died in 1969. She owned and operated a restaurant on Price Road and was a former employee of Harvester Bowling Lanes. A former Cub Scout den mother, she was a Church of Christ member.

She is survived by a son, Don Willis, Pampa; two daughters, Jeri Wilson, Wickenburg, Ariz., and Joanne Fleetwood, Pampa; a brother, W.A. Wall, Almira, Wash.; two grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

NAIDA MAE COWAN

Services are pending with Carmichael-Whitely Funeral Directors for Naida Mae Cowan, 77, who died early today.

Mrs. Cowan moved to Pampa in 1947 from Miami. She married Alfred E. Cowan on Aug. 4, 1932 in Miami. She was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband, Alfred, of the home; a son, Richard B. Cowan, Tampa, Fla.; a daughter, Venetia Rae Richerson, Fritch; four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

CECIL S. JETTON

Services are pending with Carmichael-Whitely Funeral Directors for Cecil S. Jetton, 82. Mr. Jetton died Wednesday night.

Mr. Jetton married Mary Alma Sprowls on Dec. 22, 1937 at Haskell. They were residents of Rochester, Texas, from 1947 to 1984, when they moved to Pampa. He was a retired farmer. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church at Rochester. He was preceded in death by a son, Bobby Jetton, in 1951.

Survivors include his wife, Mary Alma, Pampa; a daughter, Mary Lou Lane, Pampa; a brother, Joe W. Jetton, Long Beach, Calif.; a sister, Katherine Dye, Abernathy; two grandchildren, Jeffrey and Tamara Lane, both of Pampa, and several nieces and nephews.

The family requests memorials be made to Haskell Civic Center, Haskell, Texas.

MARGARET ARILA DANIEL

TULIA - Services for Margaret Arila Daniel, 74, of Tulia, mother of a Pampa resident, were to be at 2 p.m. today at Tulia First Baptist Church with Rev. Charles Davenport, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Rose Hill Cemetery at Tulia under the direction of Wallace Funeral Home.

Mrs. Daniel died Wednesday.

Born at Lipan, she moved to Tulia in 1948 from Santo. She married Floyd Daniel in 1932 at Santo; he died in 1985. She was a member of the First Baptist Church at Tulia and the Swisher County Senior Citizens.

Survivors include a daughter, JoNell Whitley, Plano; two sons, Bill Daniel, Tulia, and Jack Daniel, Pampa; a brother, Melvin McClish, Mineral Wells; eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

ALLISON PAIGE KEISLING

DUMAS - Services are pending with Morrison Funeral Directors for Allison Paige Keisling, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Keisling. The infant died Wednesday.

Survivors in addition to the parents include a brother, Michael Keisling, of the home; three sisters, M'Iss Keisling, Kenna Keisling and Pamela Keisling, all of the home; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Keisling and Mr. and Mrs. L. Dean Bryan, all of Sunray; and great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Elvold Callan and Cecil Bryan, all of Pampa.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions	
Pampa	Tommy Bowers,
Pampa	Betty Cox, Pampa
Pampa	Tommie Gross,
Pampa	Helen Hopp, Pampa
Groom	Jerry Knowles,
Pampa	Julia Morse, Pampa
Pampa	Shirley Nicholson,
Pampa	Ford Smith, Pampa
Pampa	Billy Ward, Pampa
Pampa	Elmer Yahne, Pampa
Dismissals	
Pampa	Gladys Burger,
Pampa	Ada Carrier, Pampa
Pampa	Joseph Griffin,

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions	
Pampa	Tammie Howell,
Pampa	Frances Jennings,
Pampa	Dorothy Peters,
Pampa	Smith baby boy,
Dismissals	
Pampa	Martha Francis,
Pampa	Linda Matthews,
Pampa	Jodean McIntire,
Pampa	Mobeetie
Pampa	David Vinyard, Shamrock

Minor accidents

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

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 11

A 1981 Pontiac, driven by Isabel Ortega, 1157 Huff, and a 1979 Ford, driven by Peggy Summers, 1817 Coffee, collided in the 100 block of South Ballard. No injuries were reported. Ortega was cited for unsafe backing and no insurance.

Police report

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

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 11

A 20-year-old woman reported assault in an unidentified block of South Nelson.

Robert Dan Stuart, 1007 S. Nelson, reported assault at the address.

A 16-year-old girl reported assault in the Harvey Mart parking lot, 304 E. 17th.

Janet Jenkins, 617 Yeager, reported burglary at the address.

Prowlers were reported in the 900 block of East Malone.

THURSDAY, Nov. 12

An individual wanted by the Texas Department of Public Safety, Childress, was reported in the 100 block of East Brown.

Arrests-City Jail

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 11

James W. Pridgett, 20, 1069 Varnon, was arrested in the 900 block of South Hobart on a capias warrant, and later released upon payment of a fine.

THURSDAY, Nov. 12

Christine L. Triplett, 20, 609 Tignor, was arrested in the 100 block of East Brown on charges of no insurance and expired registration and a Texas Department of Public Safety warrant, and later released on bond.

Stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa	
Wheat	2.31
Milo	2.90
Corp	3.18
The following quotations show the prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation	
Damon Oil	12 1/2
Ky. Cent. Life	34
Serco	34
The following show the prices for which these mutual funds were bid at the time of compilation	
Magellan	41.47
Puritan	11.70
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa	
Amoco	68 1/2
Arco	71 1/2
Cabot	31 1/2
Cherxon	41
Enron	38
Halliburton	24 1/2
HCA	34 1/2
Ingersoll-Rand	31 1/2
Kerr-McGee	34 1/2
KNE	18 1/2
Masco	43
Maxxus	8 1/2
Mea Ltd	10 1/2
Mobil	39 1/2
Penney's	43 1/2
Phillips	11 1/2
SBJ	27 1/2
SPS	25 1/2
Tenneco	42 1/2
Texasco	29 1/2
London Gold	663.00
Silver	6.72

Fire report

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

Continued from Page 1

Nominee

from our decision that the constitutionality of the regulations stems from the needs of the military, the Navy in particular, and from the unique accommodation between military demands and what might be constitutionally protected activity in some other contexts."

The Supreme Court in 1986 ruled by a 5-4 vote that consenting adults have no constitutional right to private homosexual conduct. Justice Lewis F. Powell, whose retirement created the

court's vacancy, voted with the majority.

Unlike Judge Robert H. Bork, Reagan's first choice to fill the vacancy, Kennedy did not question the existence of a constitutional right of privacy that protects homosexual conduct between consenting adults.

Ben Schatz of the San Francisco-based National Gay Rights Advocates said: "In terms of the gay community, Judge Kennedy is no friend. But my impression is that he's not going to be the kind of person who, like Bork, will seize upon any opportunity to deny basic rights to lesbians and

gay men."

He has upheld capital punishment. In affirming the death sentence of a convicted Nevada murderer earlier this year, Kennedy rejected arguments that the sentence in Jimmy Neuschaefer's case was disproportionate when compared with how other killers were punished.

In a ruling this year, Kennedy threw out another California man's firearm conviction because of an illegal search by police.

The Supreme Court in 1983 agreed with Kennedy that the legislative veto is invalid.

Miami school gets head start on taxes

MIAMI - Tax collecting season hasn't even started yet, and Miami Independent School District has already collected more than three-fourths of its 1988 property taxes.

Miami ISD Superintendent Allan Dinsmore said Wednesday that in October, the school district had collected 77 percent of its 1988 taxes. Taxpayers are not required to start paying taxes until January.

But that's not unusual. Roberts County Appraisal District employee Anita Southe said. She attributed the heavy collection to

a 3 percent discount to October taxpayers, a two percent discount to November taxpayers and a 1 percent discount to December taxpayers.

"October is our busiest month," South said. "We've always had a good collection in October."

In other school business, trustees examined the school's annual performance report. Dinsmore said the performance report will be sent to the Texas Education Agency and will be made available for media and public examination.

Dinsmore, who is doubling as

the school's principal until a new one can be hired, said the board had no personnel matters to take care of.

"It will probably be January or February before they start looking for a principal," Dinsmore said. "We're progressing right along with no major problems, though."

Miami went to a "single administrator" district in August when Principal Jerry Boyd resigned to move back to Palestine. Dinsmore was asked to take on the extra duties - with \$1,000 per month extra pay - until a replacement could be found.

Skellytown reviews applicants for judge

SKELLYTOWN - City Council members reviewed two applications for municipal judge at their regular meeting this week.

The applicants, Kathy Gamble and Pat Cross, both of Skellytown, are seeking the judge's job vacated by W.G. "Dutch" Grant. The judge resigned Sept. 30 to move to Amarillo to be nearer his

family.

City Secretary Sherry Daves said council members have not yet made any decision about a replacement.

In other business Tuesday, council members agreed to set a 15-foot "no parking" zone in front of a handicapped resident's house at 603 Sixth Street. Daves

said that because the house is near the school, patrons' parking in front of the house makes it difficult for an ambulance to get to the house.

Council members also agreed to have an annual Christmas dinner, but no decision has been made about where or when the dinner will be.

Trooper assigned to Pampa

AUSTIN - Hereford native Eddie Aguilar has been assigned as a state trooper to the Texas Department of Public Safety office in Pampa.

He replaces Trooper Archie Harben, who transferred to New Braunfels two months ago.

Aguilar, 22, was one of 83 cadets from the DPS training academy recently commissioned as state troopers during graduation ceremonies in Austin. He assumes his new duties immediately.

The DPS training course included instruction in traffic law, criminal law, arrest procedures, accident investigation and other law enforcement topics.

Col. Leo Gossett, DPS director, said he is proud of the new troopers and looks forward to their service with the agency.

"These men and women were given an extensive 18-week course concentrating on the responsibilities of DPS troopers," Gossett said. "They have been well-trained to uphold the laws of this state in routine as well as difficult and dangerous law enforcement situations."

"A Texas trooper is required to perform a number of different tasks, in addition to traffic law enforcement," Gossett added. "The trooper will assist in narcotics arrests and other felony cases, as well as manhunt and disaster situations."



Aguilar

County to discuss vehicle law, public golf course development

By PAUL PINKHAM
Senior Staff Writer

A new law that opponents say will create undue hardships for farmers, ranchers and small businessmen will be discussed when Gray County commissioners meet at 9:30 a.m. Friday.

The law, passed in the last legislative session, subjects any vehicle weighing 10,000 pounds or more to commercial vehicle rules concerning insurance, driving time, loads and vehicle condition. Troopers will stop vehicles during random spot checks.

Drivers of heavy vehicles will be required to carry at least \$500,000 in liability insurance.

Opponents of the measure say the law will lump farm equipment and trailers used by small businesses with the state's largest trucking firms. The law is scheduled to take effect Jan. 1.

"If you're hauling your own tubing in your own vehicle to your own well site, you're still considered a commercial vehicle," Texas Railroad Commission spokesman Greg Wilkerson said at an Oct. 29 meeting to discuss the issue.

Added local oilman Wallace Bruce: "What it amounts to basically is that a farm tractor is not a commercial vehicle, but if you hook a trailer onto it and haul hay to a field, you're affected."

County Commissioner Jim Greene said Wednesday that he plans to ask his fellow commissioners to pass a resolution asking the RRC and legislators to change their interpretation of a commercial vehicle.

"I thought maybe it might help if we wrote and asked them to think about changing it or repealing it," Greene said.

In other business, commissioners plan to discuss the city of Pampa's proposal to build a public golf course near Pampa. The county has pledged \$300,000 plus equipment and manpower to course construction.

County Judge Carl Kennedy said Wednesday that he placed the golf course issue on Friday's agenda to keep county commissioners updated on the status of the course.

Both supporters and opponents of public funding for the course presented their views at a city-sponsored public hearing Tuesday night.

Kennedy said a feasibility study conducted by the city will be presented to county commissioners Friday. The city studied whether the area could support a public golf course and whether funds are available for its construction.

City Manager Bob Hart said Tuesday night that the area could support an 18-hole course, but added that funds are not currently available to build it. He raised the prospect of a 2 1/2- to 6-cent property tax increase or bond issue to help fund the course.

The Pampa Public Golf Association has raised about \$100,000, in addition to the county's \$300,000 pledge. Hart said construction costs would total nearly \$860,000, while annual operating costs would exceed \$300,000.

The city manager estimated that the course could take up to five years to break even.

County commissioners also plan to:

- meet in closed session to continue discussions about acquiring property to ease overcrowding at the courthouse;
- vote for members of the Gray County Appraisal District board of directors;

- consider again a contract for legal services to collect delinquent taxes;
- receive bids for a new pickup truck for Precinct 1;

- consider a request from County Clerk Wanda Carter to attend a conference in December;
- discuss an investment policy with County Treasurer Scott Hahn and receive Hahn's monthly report.

Boston train collision injures 50

BOSTON (AP) - A commuter train rammed into the back of another train letting off passengers at the large Back Bay Station during the morning rush-hour, injuring dozens of riders, officials said.

About 50 people were injured, and "about seven were rather se-

rious," said Leo Stapleton, the city's fire commissioner.

One train was discharging passengers at the platform when the other plowed into it at about 8:30 a.m., he said. Most of the injured passengers were aboard the first train, he added.

Massachusetts Bay Trans-

portation Authority officials said an estimated 1,500 people were on both trains.

Stapleton said the accident occurred when one nine-car train, coming from the southern end of the state, was struck by a seven-car train.

Consumer survey meeting canceled

A public presentation on the Pampa Main Street Project's "Consumer Attitude Survey" scheduled for 6 p.m. today has been canceled.

Main Street Director Danny Parkerson said Dr. Jerry Johnson, with Johnson, Moore, Kelly and Associates of Baylor University, has become ill with the flu and will not be able to make the meeting.

Johnson was supposed to re-

port on the survey results and answer questions at the meeting in the Pampa Community Building.

Parkerson said officials will try to reschedule the meeting at a date sometime before Thanksgiving Day.

Johnson's firm helped prepare the survey, conducted this past summer, and had analyzed the results for presentation to the city.

Pampa police 'arrest' 14 in roundup

Pampa police "arrested" 14 wild criminals Wednesday in the first day of the March of Dimes Jail and Bail fund-raiser.

Those arrested were taken to "jail" at Culberson-Stowers Toyota, where detainees were required to raise "bonds" by calling friends for pledges to the charity.

The arrests were made on

"warrants" issued on complaints from those who had paid \$15 to have each desperado cuffed.

The March of Dimes collected \$210 in arresting fees and \$1,363 in pledges Wednesday.

The roundup for charity continues today and Friday.

One of those busted today was Pampa Police Chief Robert Eberz. Eberz was detained on not one, but two warrants.

City Briefs

DANCE TO Wells Fargo Saturday the 14th. Moose Lodge. Members and guests. Adv.

HAIR BENDERS Celebrates Friday 13th with \$5 hair cuts, shampoo, set and hair cut \$15, and other crazy day specials. Call Brenda or Regina at 665-7117 or come by 316 S. Cuyler. Adv.

JERRY'S GRILL Breakfast Special. Two eggs, bacon or sausage, hash browns, toast or biscuits and gravy, \$1.99. Open 6:30 a.m. Adv.

PRE-HOLIDAY Sale. Entire Store 20% off. Junior 3 thru 15, Misses 6 thru 20. November 13 to 20. The Clothes Line, 114 N. Main, McLean, Tx. 779-2755. Adv.

FENCEWALKER PLAYING at Club Biarritz, Friday and Saturday night. Everyone welcome. Adv.

POOL TOURNAMENT League tonight at Lancer Club. Come in and cheer for your team. Adv.

Weather focus

The Accu-Weather® forecast for 8 A.M., Friday, November 13

LOCAL FORECAST

Sunny and warmer Friday with a high in the upper 60s. Low tonight in the mid 30s. Southwesterly winds at 15 to 20 mph.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas - Fair to partly cloudy through Friday. Lows tonight mainly in the 30s except mid 40s along the Rio Grande. Highs Friday mid 60s north to the upper 70s Big Bend.

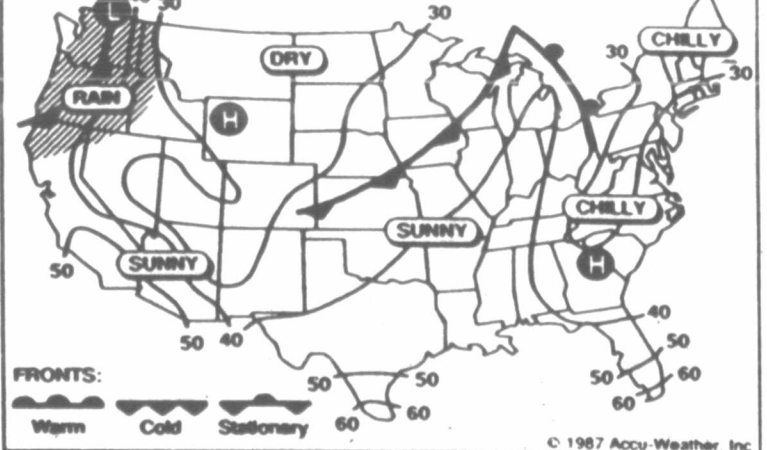
North Texas - Mostly clear skies with a warming trend through Friday. Lows tonight 30s east to mid 40s west. Highs Friday generally in the 70s.

South Texas - Fair to partly cloudy with a slow warming trend through Friday. Lows tonight 40s north to the 50s south with 30s Hill Country. Highs Friday mostly in the 70s.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Saturday through Monday - West Texas - No precipitation expected. Cooler Monday. Highs in the 60s and 70s. Lows in the 30s and 40s.

South Texas - Partly cloudy. A chance of showers over Southeast Texas Sunday and Monday. Turning a little



BORDER STATES

New Mexico - Fair skies tonight. Partly cloudy north and fair south on Friday. Lows tonight from 15 to 30 in the mountains to the upper 20s and 30s at the lower elevations. Highs Friday from 50s mountains and northwest to the 60s east and south.

Oklahoma - Fair with a warming trend through Friday. Lows tonight mid 30s Panhandle to near 40 elsewhere. Highs Friday mid to upper 60s.

Texas/Regional

Deaf-blind woman flies on Southwest after ruling

AUSTIN (AP) — No airline will be able to require deaf-and-blind passengers to have a traveling companion now that a federal agency said such a policy at Southwest Airlines is illegal, an attorney in the case says.

"Since the Department of Transportation found that Southwest's blanket exclusionary policy was discriminatory, certainly no other airlines will be able to defend a policy like that," Diane Shisk, an attorney for Advocacy Inc., said at a Wednesday news conference.

"We for the first time have the U.S. Department of Transportation finding that there was discrimination against a handicapped person in air travel, so it was a very important decision for us," she said.

Advocacy Inc., which works for the

rights of disabled Texans, filed a federal complaint three years ago on behalf of Rosaleen Perea, a deaf and blind Lubbock woman who in 1984 was not allowed to fly to Lubbock from San Antonio on Southwest without an attendant.

Ms. Perea — who has since left a job at the Southwest Center for the Hearing Impaired in San Antonio and is studying to be a Church of Christ minister — said her first unescorted flight on Southwest Wednesday "was great."

"The people who worked at the airline were very nice. They gave me very good service, and I was really very appreciative of that," she said.

Ron Ricks, vice-president for government affairs at Southwest, said the policy affecting deaf-blind people was de-

veloped years ago because of concerns about communication problems in case of an emergency.

Southwest estimated in 1985 that there are 10,000 deaf-blind people in the United States, but Ricks said Ms. Perea is the only one who has complained about Southwest's policy.

"We receive compliments on the manner in which we handle handicapped passengers and passengers with special needs," he said.

Ms. Perea, deaf since birth, said she has flown unescorted on other airlines about 70 times since diabetes blinded her seven years ago. She can communicate through methods including sign language, Braille and hand signals.

Deaf-blind people are allowed to fly without a companion on many airlines,

Ms. Shisk said, but she said some small and "no-frills" airlines have policies similar to the one that existed at Southwest.

When flying, Ms. Perea usually arrives at the airport with an interpreter who helps her board and explains safety procedures, Ms. Shisk said. She also counts the rows from her seat to the nearest emergency exit, and asks flight attendants to inform her of an emergency by tracing an "X" on her body.

Ms. Perea said she travels with a set of Braille and English cards printed with common messages used in air travel.

The federal agency's ruling said Southwest's policy was too broad, because it did not distinguish between deaf-blind people who can understand

general safety instructions and those who cannot.

"They found that you can't use concerns about a person's ability to escape from a crashed, burning airplane as a basis for excluding someone from normal flights. The Department of Transportation said we're not requiring all passengers to prove that they're prepared to meet those kind of conditions before we let them on a flight," Ms. Shisk said.

Ricks said Southwest has not decided whether to appeal the order in federal court.

Ms. Shisk said a lawsuit also is pending in San Antonio state district court to recover attorney's fees and damages for Ms. Perea.

Veterans saluted at air show and other ceremonies

By The Associated Press

Veterans Day activities took to the sky in San Antonio when the Confederate Air Force recreated air battles of World War II, one of many salutes to war heroes in Texas.

Brooks Air Force Base transformed into a small city with 45,000 attending the hourlong show. An announcer dramatically described the events of the war as vintage aircraft flew overhead, performing stunts that re-created the bombing of Pearl Harbor, the battle of Midway and the Normandy invasion.

The aerial extravaganza by the Harlingen-based CAF was one of the largest events commemorating Veterans Day in Texas Wednesday.

San Antonio, with a large population of retired military personnel, was the site of many Veterans Day events.

Alton S. Newell, guest speaker at Fort Sam Houston National Cemetery, praised veterans before an audience of approximately 400 who attended the Veterans Day Memorial Service.

"Veterans, you are America," said Newell, chief executive officer of Newell Recycling.

"Without you we would not have a country. You knew that freedom is not free, and you put your lives on the line to pay for that freedom."

An afternoon ceremony at the

smaller and older San Antonio National Cemetery honored two Medal of Honor winners, Simon Suhler and Charles Kitchen, both veterans of the Indian Wars of the 1860s to 1890.

Cited nearly a century ago with the nation's highest award for valor, the two were recognized officially by the Army only this year for their part in the Army's costly war against Apaches and Comanches in the Southwest.

Scattered throughout the cemetery are the graves of seven other Medal of Honor recipients.

In Dallas, about 200 people joined veterans and schoolchildren in remembering soldiers of war during a brief ceremony at Fair Park.

"The reason we have Armistice Day is to honor the memory of all those who have sacrificed their lives in all U.S. wars so that we could enjoy our freedom," said E.J. Niedermaier, who served during World War I with the U.S. Army construction engineering corps in Montierchaume, France.

Austin-area mothers who lost sons in wartime were honored in a ceremony at Capital Memorial Gardens cemetery, where a wreath was placed at the Gold Star Mothers Memorial.

The wreath-laying was part of Veterans Day ceremonies in Austin, which also included a parade along Congress Avenue and the reading at the State Capitol of the names of all Texas war dead.



Bentsen announces he will seek fourth term.

GOP doesn't expect to beat Bentsen

AUSTIN (AP) — Republican leaders say there are several good issues to use as campaign ammunition against Democratic U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas, but they still don't expect to defeat him next year.

Bentsen announced Wednesday he would seek a fourth term. He talked about the nation's problems and how he could help solve them as chairman of the Senate Finance Committee.

"There are 100 members of the U.S. Senate, but there is only one chairman of the Finance Committee and that position provides an avenue of opportunity for leadership," Bentsen told supporters at a Capitol rally Wednesday.

John Weaver, the Texas GOP's executive director, said Bentsen's opposition to Supreme Court nominee Robert Bork, failure to get a federal income tax deduction for state sales taxes and votes on spending make good political fodder for an opponent.

"Senator Bentsen, like a lot of Texas Democrats in Washington, espouse one line in Texas, that of a pro-business, conservative candidate, then when

they get to Washington they become part of the national Democratic Party, which is pro-tax and anti-military spending," Weaver said.

But Weaver and other Republicans acknowledge knocking Bentsen off would be a big-time shocker.

"I've offered to throw the victory celebration if we beat him," Strake said. "I think my chances of having to do that are slim, but possible."

"He's got unlimited personal wealth, unlimited (political action committee) support. He's got this image within the business community that he is the friend of business yet labor thinks he is their friend, too. No question about it. He is extremely tough to beat. But miracles do happen," Strake said.

Bentsen indicated he does not expect to be defeated on the issues mentioned by the Republicans.

On the Bork issue, he said, "That's a no-winner, that kind of a controversy. I well understand that, but you evaluate it and you decide what's right and you do it and you take the consequences. That's what you hired out for."

Wedding gown saved from blaze

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Thanks to an alert poodle and a sentimental firefighter, Missy Parsons will be able to be married in a wedding gown handed down from her aunt.

The poodle, Razel, started barking when a fire erupted late Tuesday night at the home of Richard Taylor, whose son, Stoney, will marry Missy Parsons

on Nov. 21.

"When I saw the fire I thought, 'Oh, no, the dress,'" Miss Parsons told the San Antonio Express-News. When firefighters arrived, she told them about the dress.

"But a firefighter brought it out, and I'd like to thank him for doing that because it really wasn't part of his job," she said.

Officials seek slain woman's children

BEAUMONT (AP) — Officials say it will take about a week to verify the identities of four children before they can collect on a fund created shortly after a woman believed to be their mother was slain 18 years ago.

The Beaumont Chamber of Commerce established the fund after Mary Montgomery, 22, was hit with a stray bullet fired from a car May 4, 1969. Outraged at the black woman's death, for which two white men were convicted of murder, the community rallied to raise \$4,000 for her children.

But her children never claimed the money, which now totals \$11,047, and chamber officials only recently discovered the forgotten account.

Stokes declined to identify the children, saying he wanted to be sure officials had found the right

people. He said he met with the woman's youngest daughter on Tuesday and soon will contact the other two daughters and a son.

The daughter and other relatives contacted him after reading news stories about the fund, he said.

Three of the four children, who range in age from 20 to 25, moved to Houston to live with a relative shortly after their mother's death, chamber president Jim Stokes said. Another daughter, raised by her father's family, is believed to be living in Brooklyn, N.Y.

It will take about a week for officials to verify the four are the woman's children. But Stokes said he is confident the chamber has the right people.

Hemphill talks park access

CANADIAN — Hemphill County commissioners authorized County Judge Bob Gober to meet with Canadian city officials about access to the county-owned baseball park north of Canadian.

Hemphill County Clerk Jerry Vandiver said county commissioners discussed the ballpark Monday at their regular meeting.

Vandiver said the county wants the city to extend Sixth Street to the ballpark. Gober will meet

with the city about extending the street and determining access to city water and sewer lines.

In other business, Hemphill County commissioners approved a \$2,718 computer software service contract with Apollo Data Services Inc. for the computer at the county tax assessor-collector office.

Commissioners also tabled action on awarding bids on new

motor graders for Precinct 4 until Commissioner Bob Forrest could examine each one.

Commissioners rejected proposals to participate in a surplus equipment and material auction with Potter County and to retain the law firm of Bickerstaff, Heath and Smiley.

County officials appointed Gober to the Hemphill County Appraisal District.

Roberts considers computer

MIAMI — Roberts County Commissioners agreed Monday to help get a computer system for Roberts County Agent Herman Boone.

According to county extension secretary Judy Cook, the county will split the cost of the computer with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, with the county's share of the bill at \$1,040 and the state paying for the balance.

Cook said the computer will fe-

ature state extension service software that will include information on farm and ranch programs and financial data.

She added that copies of the state computer programs can be made available to area farmers and ranchers.

In other county business, commissioners accepted a bid of \$10,897 from Culbertson-Stowers Chevrolet of Pampa for a ¼-ton pickup truck.

The commissioners also agreed to let a local sorority have a dance at the county barn on Nov. 21 and to allow the Miami High School senior class to set up a bin to collect empty aluminum cans there.

The commissioners also appointed Sharron Osborne and Frank Heare to the Roberts County Appraisal District Board of Directors.

Workers expect to cap well blowout

BRYSON (AP) — Oilfield workers expected to cap a Jack County well sometime today that spewed more than 26,000 gallons of oil since blowing out Sunday night, an official says.

Wednesday, specialists from Boots and Coots Inc. of Houston regained control over the well, which sprayed yellow oil and gas 50 feet into the air, said Don Gardner, president of Best Petroleum Exploration of Inc. of Jackboro.

"We've got it under control," Gardner said Wednesday night. "We decided to wait until daylight to finish it off."

There were no injuries from the blowout, but two nearby homeowners were evacuated from the rural area near Bryson, about 70 miles northwest of Fort Worth.

"It was not as bad as it could have been," said Louis Bowen, a bookkeeper for Best. "It didn't catch fire, it didn't cover as wide an area as it could have and nobody was hurt. That's a lot to be thankful for."

Gardner said the new well was packed with drilling mud. Workers were assigned to watch the well Wednesday night, but Gardner said "we've got it packed pretty well."

Best officials said earlier the accident occurred when drillers hit a highly pressurized pocket of natural gas and oil. The minerals forced their way up despite a wellhead device on the drilling rig designed to prevent blowouts.

Gardner said his company will be able to collect oil from the well despite the blowout.

Because of steady northerly breezes since the time of the accident, a half-mile stretch of ground immediately to the south was covered with a film of oil and gas.

"It's unusual to find that big a well in Jack County," Gardner said.

S&Ls hope to boost confidence by advertising

DALLAS (AP) — Texas thrifts, stung earlier this year when Gov. Bill Clements said saving and loan deposits were in jeopardy, are launching their own campaign to restore customer confidence.

The thrifts chose as their spokesmen U.S. Sens. Phil Gramm, a Republican, and Lloyd Bentsen, a Democrat, who both tell viewers the bank and S&L deposit insurance funds are backed by the full faith

and credit of the U.S. government.

Thirty-four television commercials will debut Friday night on 17 Texas stations.

Tom S. King, president of the Texas League of Savings Associations, said Wednesday the commercials are not intended as a response to Clements' statements, which caused sporadic withdrawals at thrifts around the state.

COLD WEATHER IS FINALLY HERE!

MUSTANG Nylon Down Jacket
We think this jacket will be to down jackets what the original Mustang was to automobiles.
A sporty, yet luxurious down jacket at an affordable price. This jacket features a water repellent nylon shell and lining. Matching knit cuffs and striped collar. Covered front zipper. Two warm pockets. Elastic inserts at the back waist.

JACK POT ROPER ATF Nylon Jacket With Knit Collar
100% DuPont nylon taffeta, outer shell and inner lining with Zepel® finish. Insulated with Wall's unique blown fibers of Dacron® Reeloft® 11 polyester. Quilt construction, gilet-square quilt pattern. Smooth yokes. 5 front patch pockets, bulky knit collar and set in sleeves with bulky knit cuffs. 1 way zipper and elastic inserts at back waist.

Black, Graphite, Tan, Red
Kid Sizes \$42⁹⁹
Down \$59⁹⁹

BANDERA Antron® Nylon ATF Jacket
Smart fitting jacket with a luxurious water repellent shell and lining of antron® nylon.
ATF process of air jetting hollows!! It insulates allows diamond quilted body with smooth sleeves and pockets. Waistband of 4 cord elastic shirring at back. Matching knit roll-over collar and cuffs. Zip front.
Combines great fit, good look, and durability for a real value.

Ash, Black, Fudge, Graphite
Mens \$54⁹⁹

WAYNES WESTERN WEAR, INC.
Laydays Welcome
Wayne Stribling, Owner-Operator
1538 N. Hobart 665-2925

Viewpoints

The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Jeff Langley
Managing Editor

Opinion

GOP expands waste in social programs

The Senate passed a bill that would pay for most catastrophic medical costs for the elderly. After the bill is combined with a similar bill the House passed, President Reagan is expected to sign it into law. The final cost is unknown, but it should total more than \$5 billion a year. Isn't Congress supposedly trying to deal with the Wall Street panic by cutting the budget deficit?

The bill's proponents say the new costs will be paid for by increased Medicare payments from supposedly "wealthy" elderly Americans. But the fine print reveals that our congressmen consider "wealthy" any older people with incomes larger than \$15,000 a year. In other words, once again the strapped middle class must foot the bill for a new, wasteful, and unneeded welfare program.

It all started in January 1986, when Reagan proposed a new program of catastrophic health insurance for the elderly. Never mind that private health insurance firms already meet that need for 70 percent of the elderly. Reagan wanted to "do something."

The next steps were obvious to anyone but Reagan himself. Otis Bowen, his Health and Human Services secretary and a big supporter of socialized medicine, introduced a plan much larger than what Reagan had called for. The socialists in Congress then upped the Bowen-Reagan ante by several billion dollars. This is all part of a larger pattern that for 50 years has expanded state control while giving us the illusion that our government represents the voters' wishes.

Common wisdom holds that Democratic presidents greatly increase welfare programs while Republican presidents cut back. That's not the case at all. While such Democrats as FDR, JFK, LBJ, and Jimmy Carter did indeed expand welfare programs, Republicans performed the crucial function of consolidating such programs, and even expanding their scope.

This "good cop, bad cop" scenario has been played out over and over again. Roosevelt launched his socialist New Deal, but Eisenhower, far from challenging any of its major programs, instead sealed them in the cement of good management by creating such agencies as the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare (since split into two departments, Health and Human Services and Education).

Lyndon Johnson, created his Great Society, a sprawling mess when he left office in 1969, but it was normalized by Richard Nixon and Gerald Ford in the 1970s. Ronald Reagan, a former New Dealer, clearly has followed this ignoble Republican tradition. Witness his broken promise to eliminate the counter-productive departments of Energy and Education. Witness, further, his current maneuverings on the coming huge expansion of Medicare.

If there had been a true "Reagan Revolution," Medicare and Medicaid would have been phased out in favor of private programs that would be better and cheaper. But no, the opposite happened. We may have gotten "tax reform" and a little more intensive deregulation, but Reagan, following the Republican pattern, has spent his time consolidating socialist programs.

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Market isn't paying for sins



Stephen Chapman

There is something about economics that brings out the latent puritanism in the American mind. A good example is the reaction to the stock market's recent collapse, which is taken as a product of rampant moral decline. The general explanation is simple: We have been bad, and now we are being punished. This is theology masquerading as economics.

Business Week, thick with ads promoting conspicuous consumption, left no cliché unspoken in its populist jeremiad: "The markets have brought an era of unbridled laissez-faire to a spectacular end. For too long prosperity was built on the notion that there was no tomorrow."

Said *Time* magazine, "Now it's the morning after, and the dream of painless prosperity has been punctured. But what a wild binge it was! Speculative fortunes built on junk bonds and stock manipulations helped paper over the cracks in an economy beset by sluggish investment and productivity."

As in those Puritan sermons about sinners hanging by a thread over a fiery pit, there is plenty of satisfaction in the prospect of seeing the wicked get what they deserve — yuppies forced to sell their BMWs, nouveau riche arbitrageurs ruined, paper-shuffling investment bankers thrown out of work.

In economic terms, most of this moralizing is pure nonsense. But it plays on ignorance of how markets work and envy of the wealthy, both of which are common. It also exploits a chronic guilt about prosperity and a belief in the cleansing power of suffering. We feel uneasy about our wealth, so we yearn for adversity that will make us virtuous again. We worry that we consume too much, so we listen to Savonarolas who warn us we are living beyond our means.

In truth, we are no more guilty of "living beyond our means" than our supposedly more ascetic trading partners. Our net government debt, reports Boston University economist Laurence Kotlikoff, is "roughly the same as in Japan, Canada, or West Germany, and much lower than in Italy or Britain." The U.S. federal deficit distracts from the surplus run by state and local governments. The federal deficit fell by a third last year, and the total national debt adjusted for inflation, will decline this year.

One of the usual sermon themes is that Americans save a scandalously small amount — just 7 percent of household income — because they are busy binging on transient pleasures. The error is in looking only at the personal savings rate, which ignores the saving done by business and government. Gross saving, which includes these, is consistently in the neighborhood of 16 percent of our income. While investment has been falling elsewhere, it has been rising here.

Our supposed aversion to savings and investment is blamed for our stagnant productivity. This last development is taken as especially ominous, since we can't pay off our debts or raise our living standards unless each of us pro-

duces more each year. But the figures on productivity are nothing to be alarmed about. In manufacturing, U.S. productivity has risen at an average rate of 4.5 percent since 1981 — compared with just 3.5 percent in West Germany and 3.9 percent in France.

And our total productivity growth looks meager mostly because a bigger share of our economy is in services than in our trading partners. Productivity in services is notoriously hard to gauge, partly because improvements in quality can't be measured easily.

An example: If you visit a doctor, he or she will know far more than a comparable doctor did in 1967. But that greater knowledge, which translates into better care, can't be captured in statistical tables. The result, says economist Mack Ott of the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis, is that our data "understate quantity and, therefore, overstate price" — and thus productivity.

In any event, it's often forgotten that American workers remain the most productive in the world. In 1986, our real output per worker amounted to \$15,022 a year. Japanese workers produced an average of \$10,655; West Germans, \$11,266. Real output per person rose 45 percent faster in the U.S. than in Japan from 1980 through 1986.

The Reagan years have not been a period of frantic excess and self-destructive waste — a wild party that precedes a brutal hangover. They have been years when we've done a reasonably good job of laying a foundation for growth. That will disappoint those who prefer apocalyptic forecasts of fire and brimstone. But contrary to common belief, the book of Revelations is not an economics text.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, Nov. 12, the 316th day of 1987. There are 49 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On Nov. 12, 1920, baseball got its first "czar" as Judge Kenneth Mountain Landis was elected commissioner of the American and National Leagues.

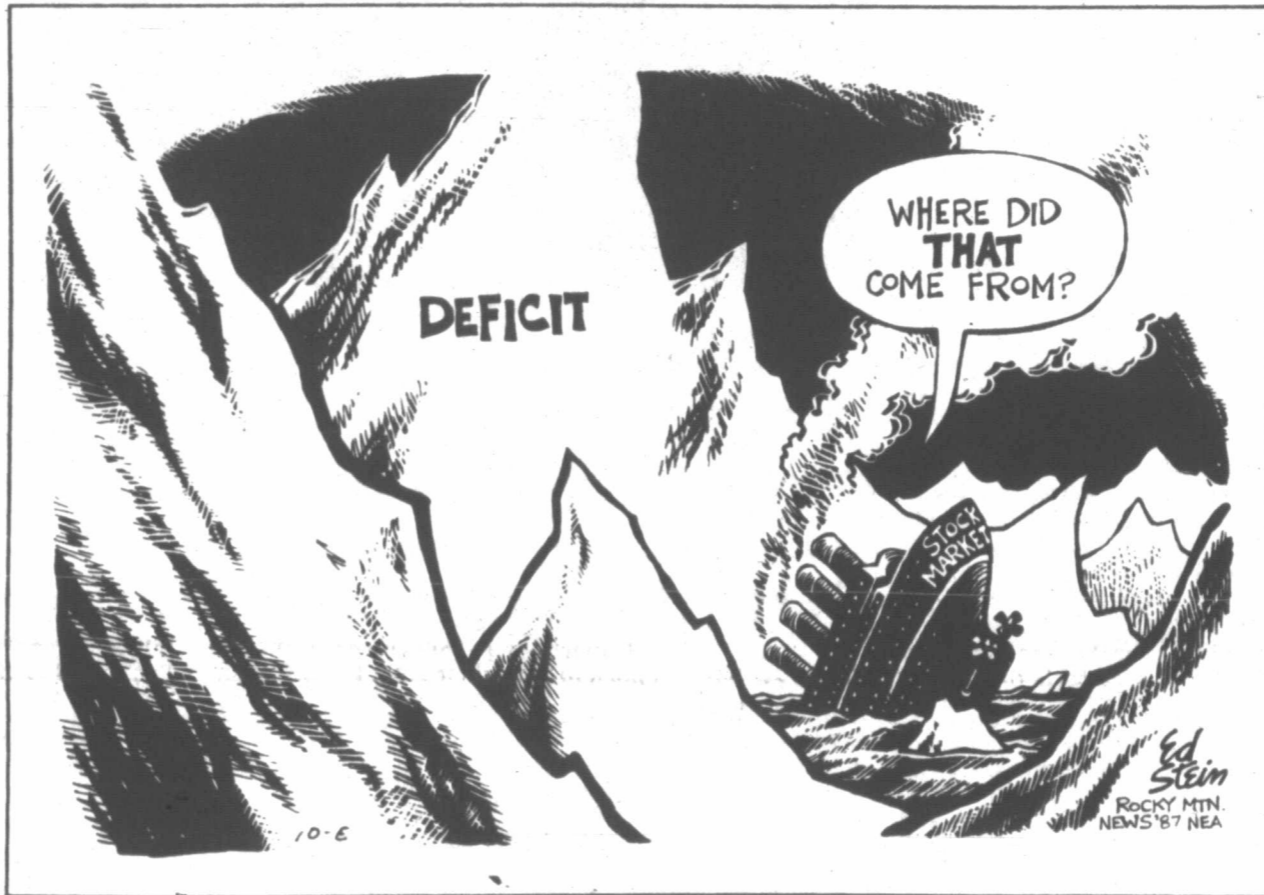
On this date: In 1815, American suffragist Elizabeth Cady Stanton was born in Johnstown, N.Y.

In 1921, representatives of nine nations gathered in the U.S. capital for the start of the Washington Conference for Limitation of Armaments.

In 1927, Josef Stalin became the undisputed ruler of the Soviet Union as Leon Trotsky was expelled from the Communist Party.

In 1929, Grace Kelly, the future Hollywood star and Princess of Monaco, was born in Philadelphia.

In 1948, former Japanese premier Hideki Tojo and several other World War II Japanese leaders were sentenced to death by a war crimes tribunal.



New dirty word list is needed

NEW YORK — Alan Colmes has a popular afternoon radio show here on WNBC. It's one of those call-in deals where the public may talk to Alan or to his guests simply by dialing a number he bravely provides to his listeners.

There are a lot of strange people everywhere, but there are likely more here in New York than anywhere else.

Nuts love a call-in radio show. It's better than sitting home talking to themselves or to their imaginary rabbits.

Most shows like Alan Colmes' screen their calls before allowing a caller to go on the air.

But some months ago, Alan Colmes, for the heck of it, decided to stop doing that. If a no-brainer wants to talk on the radio — even if the message makes no sense whatsoever — he or she can do it.

There is only one rule. "We don't allow them to say any of the forbidden words," Alan was telling me.

"We have a delay of course, to keep those who won't play by the rules off the air, but after that, it's up for grabs," he explained further.

Each day when Alan begins his program he hosts a group he refers to as his "graffiti callers."

Callers ring and say things they probably



Lewis Grizzard

once crayed in public places before Alan Colmes offered the opportunity to say them on radio.

But because the inability to say anything really dirty on the radio obviously would frustrate his sickest callers, Alan recently asked his audience to create new and improved dirty words that could be used on the show.

He gave me a list of the new dirty words, and I was thinking, here is something great.

We've had the same old dirty words for years, and now that they can be said in movies and you can hear them in your home on cable television, they frankly are getting a little tiresome.

As a public service I'm here today to offer Alan Colmes' new dirty words in hopes they eventually might creep into our language re-

placing those worn-out old ones.

I didn't ask Alan to tell me which new word replaces which old word, but I figured out a few, and I leave you with the same task. The list:

- Fatza macher
- Yippus
- Fuzba
- Hobbledy goo (female)
- Hobbledy gee (male)
- Pogue
- Wamp
- Fleen spunt
- Gooba dust
- Schmeck
- Gerka
- Clivea
- Boink

There you have them, dirty words you may shout until your heart is content and not get arrested or slapped for it.

As one of Alan's callers said the other day: "Hey, Alan, you schmeck. You can kiss my fuzba."

To which Alan replied, "These fatza machers are driving me crazy."

Alan's number is 212-247-8666 (2-7 p.m. EST) in case you want to call and make a complete fleen spunt of yourself.

NRC jeopardizes nuclear plant informants

By Robert Walters

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Despite a sharp rebuff from a federal court, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission remains intent upon undermining the work of a public interest group that has exposed safety hazards at nuclear power plants.

For the past eight years, the Government Accountability Project has been doing — encouraging and investigating complaints about safety lapses from conscientious employees at nuclear generating stations.

Hundreds of whistleblowers at more than 30 facilities throughout the country have brought their concerns to GAP, whose independent investigations have been instrumental in exposing faulty construction at nuclear power plants.

In the case of two proposed power plants — Zimmer in Ohio and Midland in Michigan — dangers exposed by the Washington-based GAP were so serious that the facilities' owners had to abandon the nuclear option.

Although GAP turns all the complaints it receives over to the NRC, the relationship between the two organizations exposes the lack of trust and confidence many people have in a government agency increasingly beholden to the industry it is supposed to regulate. Indeed, most whistleblowers come to GAP after being ignored by the NRC or power plant operators.

GAP has become particularly suspicious of the NRC regional office in Texas, which has oversight responsibility for all nuclear power plants in the Southwest and Midwest. In the past, this office has promised confidentiality to whistleblowers but then has revealed their identities, exposing them to reprisals from their employers.

Thus, GAP insisted upon special precautions before disclosing to the NRC the names and complaints of the 56 whistleblowers who had information about serious deficiencies at the South Texas Nuclear Project in Bay City, about 60 miles southwest of Houston.

STNP originally was supposed to cost less than \$1 billion but will carry a price tag of \$5.5 billion when it begins operating early next year. In addition, 56 whistleblowers have told GAP about engineering defects in safety components, faulty welds that threaten the plant's integrity and other serious problems.

The NRC refused to comply with GAP's conditions and last spring issued a subpoena for the names of the whistleblowers.

After GAP resisted that demand, the NRC filed a civil suit in U.S. District Court here in late October, insisting that GAP turn over "all allegations you have received concerning the safety" of STNP.

But Judge Thomas F. Hogan held that the NRC subpoena was not enforceable. He explained, "It is not reasonable to infer from the fact that these whistleblowers have gone to GAP that they do not wish their identities disclosed to the government without pledges of confidentiality acceptable to them."

The judge also said he was "not much impressed by the government's argument that employees should not worry because federal law... prohibits retaliation against whistleblowers."

Having learned little about constitutional rights from Hogan's ruling, the NRC now insists upon preserving its options to either appeal that decision or issue a new, carefully drawn subpoena that might be approved by the courts.

That's not a surprising response from an agency that stands accused of everything from subjecting dissident employees to "retraining" programs to allowing sensitive documents to somehow pass from a commission member's office to a power plant operator.

Even the judicial defeat has not prevented the NRC from stifling complaints from concerned STNP employees. "They've almost killed our investigation," says a GAP official. "Virtually no one has come to us since they issued the subpoena."

Berry's World



"...and if elected, I will erase the deficit, turn around the balance of trade and thicken up the ozone layer."

Nation

Ortega says U.S. violating peace agreement

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega is accusing the Reagan administration of undercutting the Central American peace agreement by flying surface-to-air missiles and other equipment to the Contra rebels.

Ortega said Wednesday that there have been 140 U.S.-sponsored flights to Contra forces inside Nicaragua since the peace agreement was signed by five Central American presidents in August.

U.S. spy flights over Nicaragua are continuing, he said, adding that the intelligence information is passed on to the CIA for use by the Contras.

The Nicaraguan leader, addressing

the General Assembly of the Organization of American States, pledged that his government will comply fully with the peace accord. Among the key provisions are an end to U.S. aid to the Contras and steps toward democracy in Nicaragua.

Ortega spoke for an hour before an overflow crowd that spilled into the corridors outside the main meeting room at OAS headquarters. Among his listeners were all six leaders of the Contra political leadership.

Adolfo Calero, the most senior of the Contra leaders, disputed Ortega's estimate of 140 supply flights, saying it was far below the actual total.

"His radar is not working very well," Calero said.

Ortega renewed his call for direct talks with the Reagan administration but the U.S. ambassador to the OAS, Richard McCormack, noted that President Reagan has placed strict conditions on diplomatic contacts with Nicaragua's Sandinista government.

In a speech to OAS delegates on Monday, Reagan had said substantive talks with Sandinista representatives can take place only if other Central American leaders are present and if Nicaragua makes a serious effort to negotiate a cease-fire with the Contras. Those talks are expected to begin soon.

Ortega often makes public appearances in combat fatigues but wore a conservative gray suit during his visit to OAS headquarters. He is making his first visit to Washington since he was received by President Carter in the Oval Office just two months after the Sandinista revolution in 1979.

"Nicaragua is ready to comply 100 percent with the agreement," Ortega said, rebutting a statement by President Reagan on Monday that Nicaragua is "nowhere near" meeting its obligations.

But he said that on two key elements of the peace plan — a total amnesty for political prisoners and a lifting of the

state of emergency — Nicaragua would comply only when an international observer team verifies that outside support for the rebels has ceased.

The peace agreement was signed by Nicaragua and four Central American neighbors — Guatemala, El Salvador, Honduras and Costa Rica.

Much of Ortega's speech was devoted to a long recitation of the 1986 ruling handed down by the International Court of Justice, which accused the United States of violating international law by supporting the Contras in their battle against Nicaragua's leftist government. The international court demanded an end to all future aid.

Cold air slips in behind snow

By The Associated Press

A wintry storm blamed for 14 deaths blustered up the New England coast today after dumping a record 15 inches of snow near Washington, D.C., stranding hundreds of students at schools and disrupting Veterans Day ceremonies.

Cold air moving behind the storm, meanwhile, dropped temperatures below freezing today in the Deep South.

Wednesday's snowfall left 3 inches in the mountains of North Carolina; 9 inches in Harrisburg, Pa., and up to 6 inches in New York's Catskill mountains and Massachusetts' Berkshires.

The storm lost much of its power as it moved up the coast late Wednesday. A light snowfall was expected for New England before the storm moved into the Atlantic.

Hardest hit by Wednesday's sudden storm were Maryland, the District of Columbia and Virginia, where the storm lingered before it skirted the New York City area.

Thunderstorms accompanying the snow helped produce 5 inches of snow in three hours Wednesday afternoon in the Washington area. Fifteen inches fell in nearby District Heights, Md., and a foot of snow shut down Washington's National Airport for most of Wednesday.

The snowfall broke the area's 1967 record, when the total for the entire month was 6.9 inches.

The snow kept schools closed today in at least five Maryland districts.

About 1,100 students in Fairfax County, Va., were stranded at Hayfield Secondary School,

where they were served supper and watched movies until about 9 p.m., when buses made it through.

Despite the storm, Veterans Day ceremonies went on as scheduled at Arlington National Cemetery and at the Vietnam Veteran's Memorial, but first lady Nancy Reagan canceled a trip to New York for a concert.

The storm also forced Rhode Island officials to cancel or postpone Veterans Day parades in Cranston, South Kingstown, East Providence and Bristol.

Authorities said the holiday was a welcome coincidence since federal and most state and municipal offices, schools, banks and libraries were already closed.

Driving conditions southeast of the Catskills remained "real lousy" Wednesday evening, said state Trooper Theodore Epidy. "You can't drive faster than 15 miles an hour and then you go slipping and sliding everywhere," he said.

Snow tire sales boomed across the region. "We're booked through Saturday," said Robin Tobey of Warwick Tire Co. in Middletown, N.Y. "Because of the snow, everyone wants tires on immediately."

The 25-degree low in Baltimore early today broke a 74-year-old mark by four degrees. Farther south, Augusta, Ga., had a 28-degree reading and Birmingham, Ala., 27.

In Raleigh, N.C., the temperature plunged Wednesday to 34 from Tuesday's high of 76.

The storm, which began Tuesday, was blamed for seven deaths in Virginia.



Veterans and others crowd around Vietnam Veterans Memorial during Veterans Day ceremonies despite heavy snow Wednesday. (AP Laserphoto)

Nation's trade deficit narrowed during September

WASHINGTON (AP) — The trade deficit, a report that last month helped trigger the stock market crash, narrowed from \$15.7 billion to \$14.1 billion in September, the government said today.

Analysts suggested in advance of today's Commerce Department report that a September deficit figure of \$15 billion or less would be well received in financial markets.

Last month's report showed a trade deficit that had narrowed from the \$16.5 billion shortfall of July. But that improvement was not nearly as large as markets had anticipated.

Exports rose in September to \$21 billion from \$20.2 billion in August. Imports declined to \$35.1 billion from \$35.9 billion.

The September performance was the best since a \$14.0 billion shortfall in

May.

The slowdown in imports was paced by drops in purchases of both foreign merchandise and oil.

Imports of petroleum products declined to \$3.9 billion from \$4.7 billion in August. Imports of manufactured goods fell to \$26.6 billion, down from \$26.9 billion.

Exports of U.S.-manufactured goods, meanwhile, were up \$1.1 billion to \$14.8

billion.

Despite the improvement, the trade deficit for the first nine months of 1987 was running at an annual rate of \$166.9 billion, larger than the record \$156.2 billion for all of 1986.

The U.S. deficit with Japan decreased to \$4.6 billion, down from \$4.9 billion. The trade shortfall with western Europe also fell, to \$1.7 billion from \$2.5 billion.

But the trade gap with Canada, this nation's largest single trading partner, rose in September to \$1.3 billion from a \$939 million shortfall a month earlier.

With imports down and exports up, the trade balance appeared to be finally showing an improvement under the pressure of a long-declining U.S. dollar.

A weaker dollar makes imports more expensive and U.S. goods more competitive abroad.

Freeway shooting movie grates on California Highway Patrol

LOS ANGELES (AP) — For the California Highway Patrol, it may have been the ultimate irony. After a summer chasing dozens of highway gunmen, officers were directing traffic for a movie about a freeway shooter.

"We may not be happy with the film," CHP officer Rick Stevens said Wednesday of the filming of the movie "Freeway."

"But we don't want anybody injured because they hired a private agency to handle the traffic." Still, there are fears within the department that the low-budget film's release could trigger another round of highway violence, perhaps outside California this time.

"This is not something we want spread all over the world," said Stevens, who acts as the CHP's liaison with the entertainment industry.

Peter Murphy, an associate with Gower Street Pictures, said the \$2.5 million-budget movie is

based on the more than 100 random shootings that terrorized California highways last summer, killing five people and wounding at least 20.

Wednesday's filming took place along Interstate 210, the Foothill Freeway, which runs parallel to the picturesque San Gabriel mountains.

Murphy said the movie's villain uses a high-powered handgun and a car phone to wreak violence on the highways. "He's describing the killings over the phone to a radio talk show host," he said.

Lisa Rawlins, director of the California Film Office, said that while the film may raise moral qualms it makes economic sense in a state in which more than 230,000 people are employed by the movie industry.

"We are trying to keep film production in the state," said Rawlins, whose office is run by the state Department of Commerce.

Crude futures little changed

NEW YORK (AP) — Crude oil prices apparently have resumed their decline, pressured lower by an unexpected increase in U.S. stockpiles.

The December delivery price for West Texas Intermediate, which jumped 31 cents per 42-gallon barrel Tuesday for its first increase in more than a week, declined 4 cents to \$18.90 a barrel in moderate trading Wednesday on the New York Mercantile Exchange.

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World

Egypt being allowed to return to Arab fold

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — Egypt, shunned by most of the rest of the Arab world for more than eight years for making peace with Israel, is returning to the fold.

Many leaders of the Arab world threw the door open to Egypt at a four-day summit in Amman by ending Egypt's diplomatic banishment.

It may have been the back door, but the decision of the Arab League summit on Wednesday to allow individual states to restore relations with Cairo marked a significant step toward Egypt's rehabilitation.

A handful of headline Arab states, including Syria and Libya, blocked an attempt by moderate leaders to readmit Egypt to the Arab League.

But the ice was broken. Before the conference had ended, several gulf states, including Iraq,

Bahrain, the United Arab Emirates and Qatar, said they will restore relations with Cairo. Saudi Arabia and Kuwait are sure to follow, an Arab diplomat in Cairo said on condition of anonymity on Wednesday.

Egypt's membership was suspended after it put out peace feelers to Israel, then signed a historic peace treaty in March 1979, the only one between an Arab country and the Jewish state.

Ironically, one of the prime movers to patch things up with Egypt, the Arab world's most populous and military powerful state, was Iraq, which hosted the summit that booted Egypt out.

Kuwait's al-Anbaa daily said the summit was "a turning point in joint Arab action."

"The Amman summit has apparently succeeded in laying down a new strategy of Arab action and the estab-

lishment of quiet and tension-free relations among Arab states," it said.

Egypt has been quietly rebuilding its links for several years. But the Iran-Iraq war, and growing Arab alarm that it will spread, drove gulf states to turn to Egypt as a friend with powerful arms to sell.

Iran and Iraq both are Moslem countries, but Iraq is Arab and Iran is Persian. They have been fighting since September 1980.

The conference indirectly repeated Arabs' rejection of the solo path Egypt took to peace with Israel, insisting peace talks could only occur with all parties to the conflict present.

But the summit's final communique clearly reflected a belief that the Arabs would be stronger with Egypt in their corner.

Egypt, with a population of 50 million, is the only Arab country with the manpower to match Iran, which has about 55 million people.

It also has a modern, American-equipped army of 450,000 men, and it has shipped arsenals of arms to Iraq since the gulf war began. Some estimates put the total as high as \$2 billion worth of hardware.

The Egyptians are not likely to send their army into the gulf in the aftermath of the Amman summit. But they are expected to play a bigger military role in helping countries like Kuwait defend themselves from Iran attack.

While the gulf looks toward Egypt for tacit support, Egypt, deep in debt, is looking to the oil-rich gulf to help feed its masses.

Published reports say Kuwait and

Saudi Arabia have transferred more than \$200 million to Egypt over the last year to help it meet debt payments.

Egypt was the political and cultural center of the Arab world in the 1950s and 1960s under the radical Arab nationalist Gamal Abdel Nasser, who still is revered throughout the region.

His successor, Anwar Sadat, is widely regarded as a traitor outside of Egypt for his treaty with Israel.

President Hosni Mubarak, who came to power after Sadat's assassination in 1981, has moved Egypt gradually back toward the Arab mainstream, keeping relations with Israel on proper but often chilly terms.

Mubarak repeatedly has expressed concern over Iranian threats to the gulf states and over the danger that the war could spread to their countries.

A rose in memory



(AP Laserphoto)

The sons and daughters of Bertha and Wesley Armstrong place a rose on the Enniskillen, Northern Ireland, Cenotaph during the funeral of their parents Wednesday. The Armstrongs were among eleven people killed

led Sunday when bomb exploded in the building outside which they were standing, seen in the background, prior to a Remembrance Day parade. The IRA have claimed responsibility for the bombing.

Officials discover two tunnels dug to free imprisoned drug baron

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Reputed drug baron Rafael Caro Quintero, living in luxury at the Northern Penitentiary, helped finance two failed tunneling operations to break him out of the prison, the Federal Attorney General's Office says.

Within months after entering the prison in 1985, Caro Quintero had his confederates dig a massive tunnel from the east side of the prison. That effort was abandoned because of technical problems last year and a second tunnel was begun on the opposite side of the facility earlier this year, officials said.

Caro Quintero, 33, reportedly head of one of Mexico's five most powerful drug-trafficking families, was jailed in April 1985 in connection with the murder of Enrique Camarena, a U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration agent in Guadalajara.

Camarena was abducted in Guadalajara on Feb. 7, 1985, and his beaten body, wrapped in a plastic bag, was found a month later on a ranch 60 miles southeast of Guadalajara. Caro Quintero fled Guadalajara two days after the kidnapping and was arrested in Costa Rica and returned to Mexico where he has remained in prison awaiting trial.

Last month, the attorney general's office said it discovered a 780-foot-long tunnel that started in two adjoining houses near the west side of the prison. It said work on that project started sometime earlier this year.

Authorities have said the discovery followed months of investigation but have declined to give details of how they found out about the tunnel and the planned escape. However, local newspapers quoted neighbors as saying they had seen people

entering and leaving the houses at unusual hours.

Investigators at the time said the tunnel had reached within a few yards of Caro Quintero cell and they estimated he may have spent \$350,000 on the project, which officials called a professional job supervised by engineers and carried out by silver miners from central Mexico.

The investigators said aides to Caro Quintero bought the two houses earlier this year, paying exorbitant amounts in cash for them. As was done with the first tunnel, workers dug down from one house, pushing the tunnel toward the prison. Dirt was stored in bags in the two houses to avoid detection.

That investigation led to discovery of a 420-foot-long tunnel on the east side of the prison and the arrest of four people accused of involvement in its construction, the attorney general's office said over the weekend. It said the work had been ordered by Caro Quintero and "other co-defendants" it did not name.

It quoted one of those arrested, Carlos Pacheco Saenz, as saying work on the tunnel began in September 1985 but that construction stopped in November 1986 because of "technical problems" and lack of pay for the workers.

Agents found a 12-foot deep hole where the tunnel started inside a partially completed house on property surrounded by a high wall near the prison. The tunnel itself was being dug in the direction of the prison and was within 45 feet of the prison when work stopped.

In expose, paper describes the ills of Soviet psychiatry

MOSCOW (AP) — An official newspaper has criticized abuses in Soviet psychiatry but made no reference to charges by human rights activists and Western groups that psychiatric hospitals are used to warehouse political prisoners.

"Psychiatric science and practice have long ago been shut off from openness by a high and solid fence," the Komsomolskaya Pravda newspaper said Wednesday. "Behind the fence, there is lawlessness," it added.

Arbitrary diagnosis, abuse of power and bribery have tainted Soviet psychiatry, and a citizen can be found insane simply for not kowtowing to employers, the newspaper said in a stunning expose by Soviet standards.

The paper's six-column article was the longest on psychiatric abuses to appear in the state-run press yet, and was clearly linked to the current campaign for "glasnost," or greater openness on social problems.

Due to the arbitrary way Soviet patients are now diagnosed, the paper said, "the same person can be recognized as a schizophrenic in Moscow, a psychopath in Leningrad and healthy in Kharkov."

In the past, some of the most serious charges of abuse of psychiatry in the Soviet Union were leveled by psychiatrist Anatoly Koryagin, 48, who was sentenced to a labor camp in 1981 for his accusations. He was released last February and allowed to emigrate to Switzerland.

On Oct. 29, Koryagin addressed the Royal College of Psychiatrists in London and said the Soviet Union withdrew from the World Psychiatric Association in 1983 to avoid the humiliation of being suspended or expelled for using the science against political prisoners.

Vladimir Titov, a former political prisoner, was released from a psychiatric hospital last month. He told reporters Oct. 20 that at least a dozen hospitals throughout the country hold people convicted of political offenses.

Prisoners in such hospitals are subjected to heavy medication, poor food and unhealthy living conditions, Titov said.

Komsomolskaya Pravda said a 20-year-old Leningrad resident, Marina Pristavka, was forced into a mental hospital by the management of the factory where she worked, with the help of corrupt doctors.

Ms. Pristavka was condemned for her efforts to work honestly and her criticism of management for its indifference to the needs of workers, the paper said.

"She reads too much Marxist-Leninist literature," her trade union boss, Vladimir A. Kozlov, was quoted as saying.

Bribes have been accepted by psychiatrists to send criminals to hospitals, and the problem has reached such a scale that a task force has been set up in the Moscow prosecutor's office to investigate corruption in psychiatry, the paper said.

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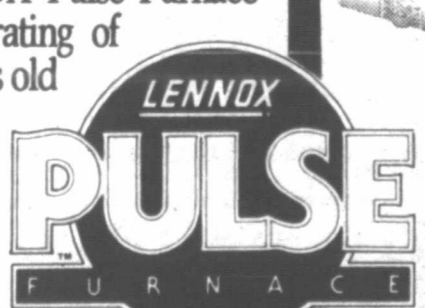
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Stock market crash had little impact on small businesses

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market's Black Monday had little immediate impact on middle-size and smaller businesses, according to a detailed survey that has accurately tracked that segment for more than a decade.

The survey showed business spending plans weakened slightly after the collapse of stock prices on Oct. 19, and previously strong plans to build inventories deteriorated a bit, but hiring plans actually rose.

"No real wealth was created to justify the run-up in stock prices, and no real wealth was lost in the decline," said Professor William C. Dunkelberg, dean of Temple University's Graduate School of Business Administration.

Dunkelberg has provided analysis since 1974 for the National Federation of Independent Business, which claims more than 500,000 member firms ranging from proprietorships to companies with sales in the hundreds of millions of dollars.

With more than 2,000 member firms responding to the latest quarterly survey — 15 percent during the extreme market turbulence — the small business optimism index fell only slightly to a seasonally adjusted reading of 102.3.

While that reading, based on the fourth quarter of 1977 equaling 100, was down four-tenths of 1 percent from this year's third quarter, it remained in

the same range as other readings since the second quarter of 1985.

The index, which measures such factors as expected business conditions, expected credit conditions, current job openings, plans to hire, capital outlay intentions and inventory plans, attained its highest reading of 108.7 in the first quarter of 1984 and its lowest of 81.1 in the second quarter of 1980.

Dunkelberg said new hiring plans were especially strong in manufacturing, with 25 percent of the respondents planning to increase their total work force and only 9 percent planning reductions.

Plans to raise prices, he said, remained in a low range, leading him to conclude that "there is only the slightest sign that inflation is ready to resurface."

While planned capital outlays fell in frequency to 30 percent of all companies, down three percentage points from the third-quarter level, Dunkelberg said they remained strong in spite of the stock market collapse.

Asked how a trillion dollars of stock market equity could disappear without more of an impact, Dunkelberg said the stock market loss had little impact on real underlying values.

"It was paper wealth," he said, maintaining that the last 600 points to 800 points of the Dow Jones industrial average's rise represented no creation of real wealth or any claim to real wealth.

When stock market wealth disappeared, he said, it was still on paper.



(AP Laserphoto)

Mobile home slides into Florida sinkhole.

Sinkhole swallows mobile home

ODESSA, Fla. (AP) — Six people escaped injury when a sinkhole 30 feet deep opened up and swallowed a mobile home, officials said Wednesday.

The hole, discovered Tuesday evening, widened to more than 75 feet while a smaller one about 5 feet wide began nearby but seemed to stabilize.

"The hole was just too deep. There's not much we can do," Assistant Hillsborough Fire Chief Richard Grodrian said after legal papers and medicine were salvaged from the slowly sinking trailer.

Meanwhile, sheriff's divers in Hudson plan to retrieve a 1981 Porsche that has sat in muck at the bottom of a sinkhole there for several years. The dive team plans to auction off the sports car to raise funds.

In Odessa, weary firefighters wrapped up a 14-hour shift Wednesday afternoon after they stood on the edge of the crater and manipulated hooks to pull clothes and other items from the trailer.

"I thought a tornado or a hurricane might have gotten it, but I never thought it would sink," said Winston Eden, 72, who has lived in the trailer since 1972. His family has moved in with relatives.

Eden was in the dining room Tuesday evening when he heard creaking noises and sent his daughter, Carol Geraldi, outside to check.

She discovered the growing sinkhole and noticed that a propane tank had disappeared into it. The family left the trailer.

Two tow trucks were dispatched to try to tug the home from the hole, but the trailer's wooden frame began to rip apart as the winch on one of the trucks tightened, Grodrian said.

It is best to allow the sinkhole to settle, then assess the situation, he said.

In Hudson, officials say the Porsche 928 is in surprisingly good condition considering how long it's been at the bottom of that sinkhole.

"Hopefully there's not a body inside," said Pasco Deputy Ray Stewart. "What happened to it is all a mystery."

The flashy sports car with a "street level" value of at least \$20,000 is sitting upside down on a shelf 100 feet down inside the sinkhole. Using airbags, divers plan to rescue the cream-colored car Nov. 20 and auction it.

Sheriff temporarily removed from office

CROWELL (AP) — Foard County Sheriff Loy Hopkins has been temporarily removed from office pending the outcome of an investigation into allegations of wrongdoing by the lawman.

District Judge Leslie Thomas signed an order Wednesday temporarily removing Hopkins from office pending a hearing to determine if there are sufficient grounds for ousting Hopkins from the

post. Foard County Attorney Marshall Capps said Wednesday the hearing will be held if Hopkins doesn't resign.

"We've got multiple felony allegations we've already investigated, and we're still working on quite a few more," Texas Ranger Leo Hickman of Childress said.

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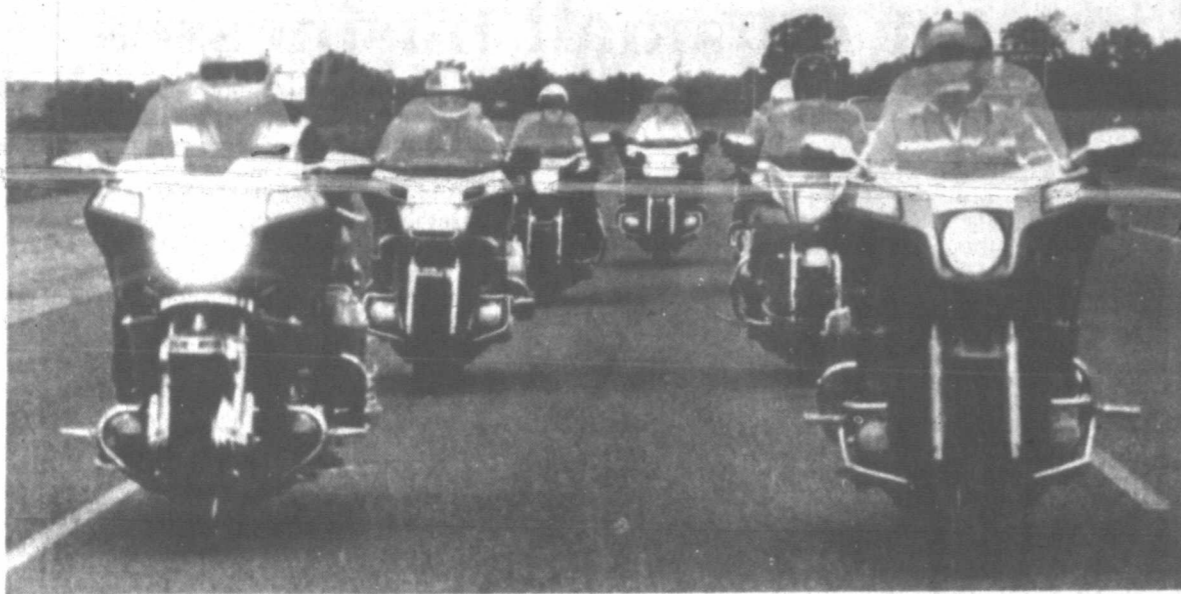
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(AP Laserphoto)

Love of motorcycles brought group together.

Over The Hill Gang takes to the road every weekend

By DAVE HERFORD
The Paris News

PARIS, Texas (AP) — The Over the Hill Gang has been meeting each weekend for about a year.

According to spokesman Ron Byers, the gang originated when he and Wayne Caviness used to ride every Thursday to Hugo, Okla. "All of a sudden," he said, "we just started doing it on Fridays."

The group's membership now averages between 8 and 14, Byers said, and the members' ages span 45 years. Their common denominator is the love of riding motorcycles, he said.

Each Friday night, the bikers assemble on the Loop and journey to faraway places such as Mount Pleasant, Sherman, Greenville, Mount Vernon, Antlers, Okla., Beavers Bend, Okla., and Clarksville. In the summer of 1986, they traveled to Branson, Mo.

The group occasionally runs into some inclement weather in its travels, Byers noted. "During the '86 trip to Branson, we got caught out in the rain at Harrison, Ark., and rode all the way to Idabel (Okla.) in the rain."

Ag department requires consumer information

AUSTIN (AP) — As of Jan. 1, pest control applicators in Texas will have to give customers a consumer information sheet detailing the possible dangers of chemicals used on termites, the state agriculture department announced this week.

The sheet was prepared by the agency after receiving comments from interested parties, said Rick Lowerre, an assistant agriculture commis-

sioner.

The information sheet begins by saying, "Termite-control chemicals are designed to kill and deter termites, but, like almost all pesticides, they also have the potential to harm humans and other animals."

Lowerre said the rule was developed after several incidents in which Texans were exposed to dangerous termite-control chemicals.

Vocations of the members range from a Baptist preacher, bank president, construction worker, parole officer, telephone lineman and salesman to retirees from the U.S. Air Force, postal service and the police department. Ages of the members are mostly over 40, Byers said, although the youngest biker is 35 years old and the oldest is 80.

The reason for Over the Hill Gang's existence was explained by member David Keller. "It's kind of neat to get together with people that have similar interests and enjoy the same types of things," he said. "It's like football fans getting together to watch the game."

Byers agreed. "It get's in your blood," he said. "It really does."

5-year-old plays dulcimer

By SHERRI MOORE
Marshall News Messenger

MARSHALL (AP) — "Hammered dulcimer" is a mouthful for even the most articulate of adults, so one might expect that a 5-year-old might have a little trouble.

But it doesn't matter if 5-year-old Ben Coleman can say "hammered dulcimer" because he can play it.

Ben's introduction to dulcimers came from his parents probably before he was old enough to know anything about the instrument. The Colemans said they discovered dulcimers in Dallas and then at the Ozark Folk Center in Mountainview, Ark., said David Coleman, Ben's father.

"We saw a man playing the instrument in Dallas and we were fascinated by the sound. Three years ago, we went to the Ozark Folk Center and heard it played again along with other folk instruments."

Barbara Coleman, Ben's mother, said she and her husband began to investigate dulcimers and among other things, found that they were very expensive.

Seeing the dulcimer as "a good instrument for the family to learn to play together," Coleman said they opted for a smaller instrument—a cardboard model of the mountain dulcimer. The family then bought a kit and built a wooden model. Easy to build and not quite as expensive as the hammered dulcimer, the mountain dulcimer's only connection to the hammered dulcimer is its name, said Coleman.

Still wanting to enjoy the sound of the larger instrument, the Colemans sought out plans for their hammered dulcimer and after securing the parts from mail order suppliers, Coleman built the instrument in two weeks.

The larger instrument has 88 strings (the mountain has only four), that exert as much as 1,500 pounds of pressure on the wooden "bridges" of the instrument. The dulcimer is made of cherry wood with a birch top, walnut and maple. "The hard wood is important because of the pressure exerted by the strings," Mrs. Coleman said.

"One of the reasons we are attracted to it is because it is such a melodic instrument. It plays the melody of the song. It is more like a violin or a fiddle," she said.

"There seems to be revival of the folk instruments nowadays," her husband added.

"People we've talked to say that in the 1960s, there were only a handful of people who were interested in the folk instruments. It seems now that many more people are discovering folk instruments. I guess more people are interested in making music of their own," said Coleman.

Family members agree that Ben is developing quite an aptitude for the instrument. "Because of his age," said Coleman, "everything he learned about the instrument came from me. But now I can see that he has surpassed me in his performance on the instrument. Granted he has more time to practice but he has taken a magnificent interest in learning more and more."

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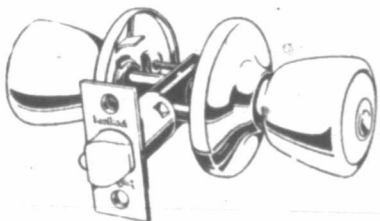
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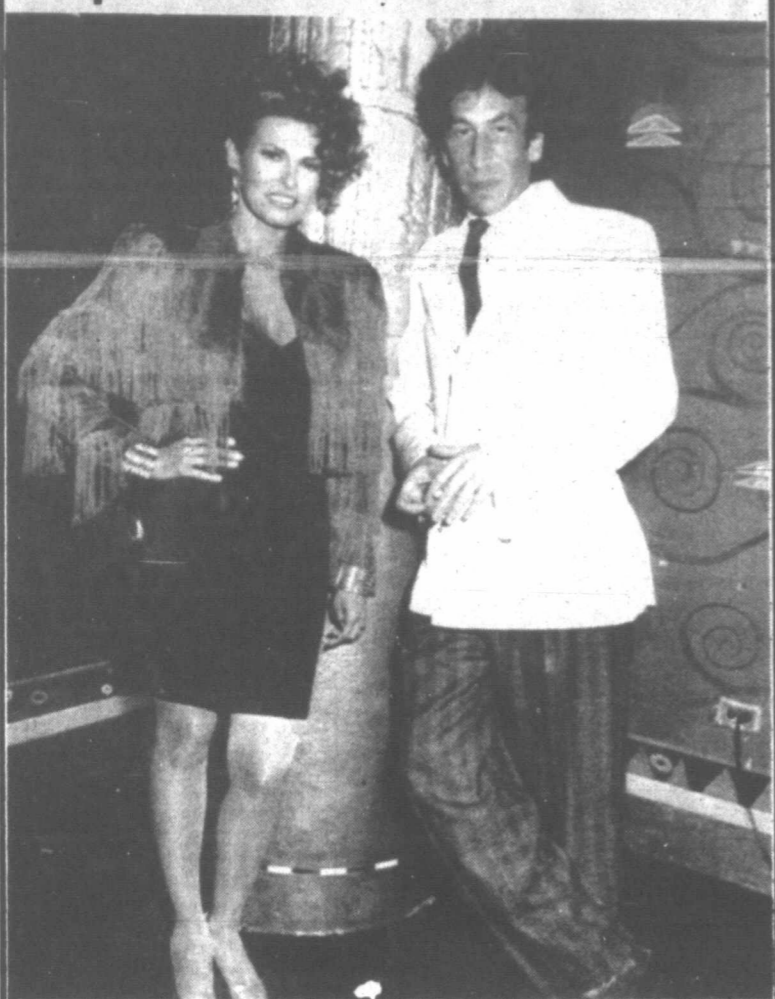
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Raquel rocks



(AP Laserphoto)
Raquel Welch and her husband Andre Weinfeld relax Tuesday night at New York's Tunnel Club during a party to celebrate the release of her first single and music video. *This Girl's Back in Town* was produced by CBS-Columbia Records.

Tiny school gets a little bit bigger

NEW SHOREHAM, R.I. (AP) — For the first time in recent memory, the first-grade class at the Block Island School is large enough to require a classroom of its own.

That's big news in the smallest school district of the nation's tiniest state, where five grades share one classroom and students help with chores because there is only one part-time maintenance man.

About 680 people live year-round on Block Island, a summer resort separated from the mainland by 14 miles of choppy sea. Because of the distance and the winter storms that can isolate the island for days on end, islanders have no choice but to support their own school system.

This year, 106 students enrolled in kindergarten through 12th grade on Block Island, a 58 percent increase over last year caused largely by an influx of younger families who have taken up year-round residence on the isle. There are only five 12th-graders this year, but 18 first-graders and another 12 in kindergarten, Superintendent Esther L. Campbell said.

"We had been three grades in a classroom, and we were down to two in a classroom," Campbell said. "This is the first time in a number of years (the first-graders) have been all by themselves all day long."

The small size of the island and its school mean people and buildings must play many roles. One classroom has been converted to a

dentist's office, for example, used by a mainland dentist during his weekly visits to the island.

New Shoreham holds its yearly town meeting in a large classroom, and science classes perform water tests for the town and island landowners.

When a truckload of groceries arrives at the school cafeteria, some of the larger boys are excused from class to help unload it.

"They love it," because they get out of class," said Barbara Brown, a long-time island resident who has been a secretary at the school for 20 years. "The fire whistle used to blow, and the older kids would drop everything and go to fight the fire. Those young boys were the rescue squad and the fire department."

The second through sixth grades share one large classroom. Three teachers flit from desk to desk like short-order cooks at mealtime — or, when things get out of hand, like firefighters dousing one brush fire only to see another break out.

"Usually, one group will be able to work on their lessons while you're working with another group," said one of the teachers, Barbara Michel.

At its best, the system allows for more individualized instruction than might be available to children in larger schools, she said. But things can get out of hand occasionally when different groups demand attention at

the same time.

The older students generally have different teachers and different classrooms, but some instructors, such as music teacher B.J. Whitehouse, teach all grade levels.

"It's possible to have me or the industrial arts teacher or the phys-ed teacher for 13 years," Whitehouse said. "If (students) are not singing in tune, I know it's my fault."

Younger students profess affection for the school — many hope to play for the school soccer team, the Dolphins, when they get a bit older — but the older ones are often more alienated, students and teachers agreed.

"It's a fun school," said third-grader Jim Cherubini. "The second grade's over about a couple of feet, and we're over a couple of feet, and then another couple of feet are the fourth and fifth grade. We like to be together."

Many older students, however, would rather not be with the young ones.

"I feel like I'm in elementary school," said 11th-grader Steven Pare. "It just gets to be like one big family — no privacy."

The close-knit nature of the school and the town is a blessing or a curse, depending on who you talk to.

"Most of the students have known each other all their lives," Campbell said. "If a kid is small, they look at him as a younger brother. They don't look down on him."

But there is nowhere to turn and nowhere to hide when things go wrong.



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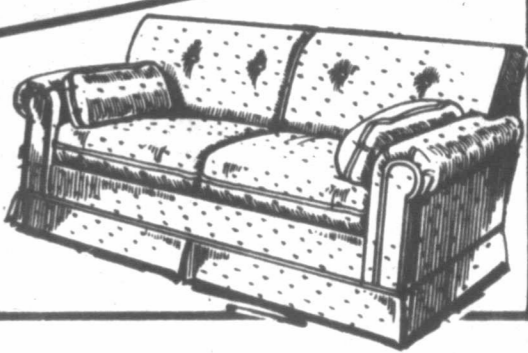
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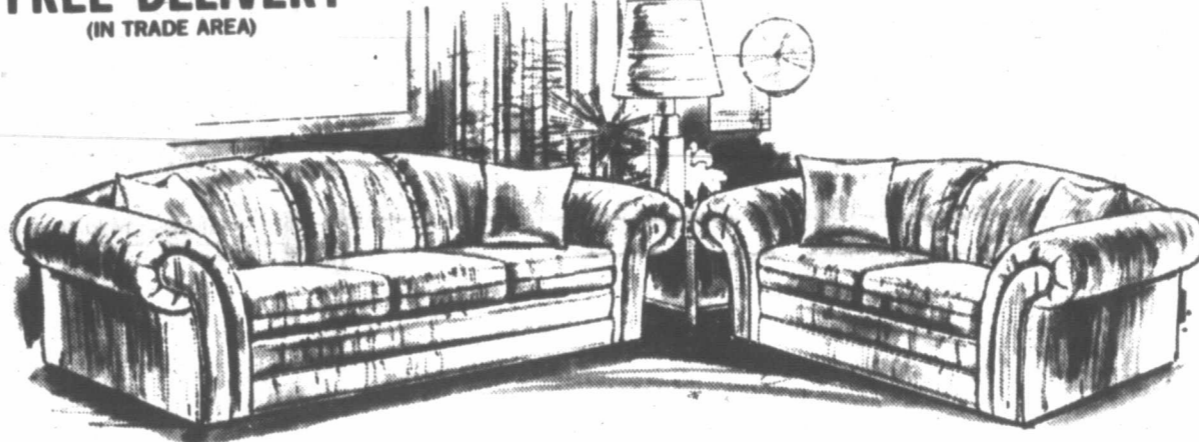
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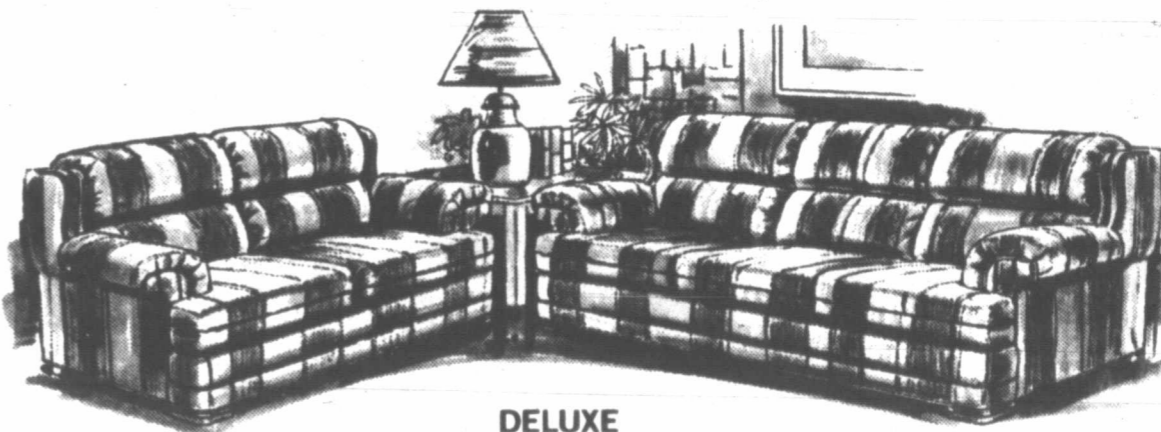


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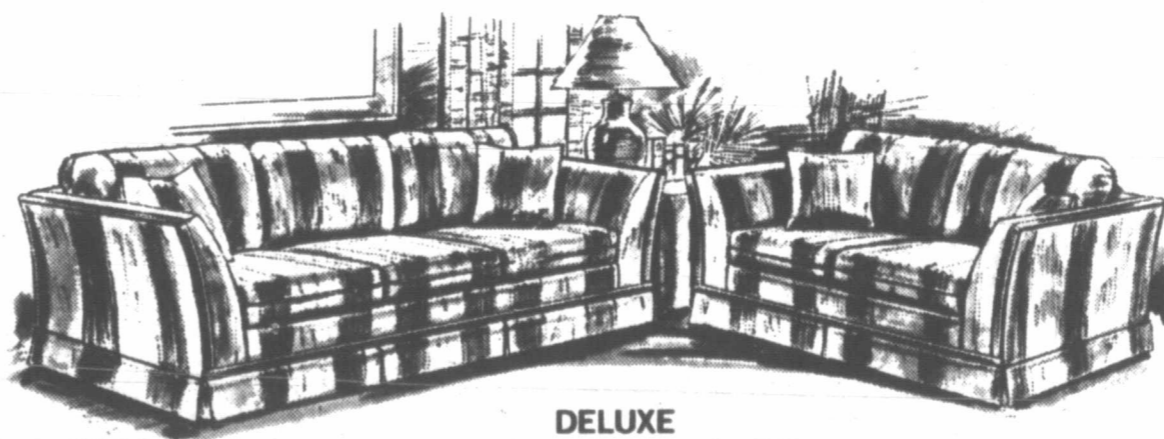
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- ACROSS**
- 1 Soap ingredient
 - 4 Depression
 - 9 Old card game
 - 12 Entertainer
 - 13 Sumac
 - 13 Wretched (sl.)
 - 14 Kin of ref
 - 15 Military school (abbr.)
 - 16 Author Sinclair
 - 17 Firearm owners' gp.
 - 18 Smart in appearance
 - 20 Potter's clay
 - 22 Astronaut's ferry
 - 24 Beta Kappa
 - 25 Chaney
 - 28 Hayseed
 - 30 Church part
 - 34 Baking pit
 - 35 Selves
 - 36 Girl of song
 - 37 Opera by Verdi
 - 39 Barberian
 - 41 Catholic symbol
 - 42 Shoshoneans
 - 43 Author Gardner
 - 44 Glide on snow
 - 45 Tablet
 - 47 Before
 - 49 Shine
 - 52 Drill into again
 - 56 Home site
 - 57 Bean dish
 - 61 Actor Brynner
 - 62 Gls' club
 - 63 Made of cereal
 - 64 Middle East org.
 - 65 Miao — tung
 - 66 Nasal intonation
 - 67 Strange
- DOWN**
- 1 Actress Sue
 - 2 Charitable org.
 - 3 Direction

Answer to Previous Puzzle

P	D	T	T	G	I	P	T	R	I	G
Y	O	B	I	O	T	A	E	E	R	O
R	O	A	D	S	T	E	R	N	A	M
O	M	R	I	R	E	G	U	L	A	R
V	A	N	D	U	O					
S	I	L	E	N	C	E	M	U	S	K
P	L	Y	T	A	P	A	S	E	R	E
E	I	R	E	A	I	R	S	M	I	A
D	E	A	N	S	C	O	L	T	I	S
T	A	C	W	Y	E					
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T	E	E	D	I	T	T	O	T	H	E

46 Neckpiece 54 — Lang Syne
48 Engineering deg. 55 Slog
58 Command to a horse
49 Surfeit 59 Call — day
50 At a — 60 Bernstein, for short

GEECH By Jerry Bittle

THE WIZARD OF ID By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

EK & MEEK By Howie Schneider

B.C. By Johnny Hart

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Lady Luck is still your strongest ally, and she'll do all she can to help you realize your desires. Just be certain you're doing all you can to help her. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences which are governing you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You'll discover early in the day that being too assertive with associates is unproductive. Fortunately, your good judgment will get you back on track.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) It could appear at first glance that you're getting the short end of a deal today. Relax, because your reading could be faulty. Everything should eventually even out.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Involvement with others could be a trifle trying early in the day. If you respond calmly, this will pass, and the balance of the day should be a breeze.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Where your work or career is concerned today, do a bit more than that which is expected of you. Your efforts will not go unnoticed, nor will they go unrewarded.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Lady Luck will have a strong influence on your affairs today, with the possible exception of financial joint ventures. Be careful in matters where you bank on others.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Things should run smoothly today, provided you let events proceed along their present lines. Don't implement changes that could throw them off course.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Today, your initial impulses could cause you to focus on life's darker side, but after taking a hard second look, you'll discover you have much for which to be grateful.

CANCER (June 21-July 21) You are presently in an encouraging financial trend, but be careful not to earmark that which you anticipate receiving for extravagant purposes.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22) Circumstances may enable you to take unfair advantage of a situation today, but you won't. Your thoughtful decision will turn out to be a lucky one for you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be on guard today, because a dominating personality might attempt to impose his or her ideas upon you. Your evaluations of critical situations are better than this person's.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Enjoy yourself with friends today, but don't introduce your commercial interests into the conversation. You'll be more effective conducting business in a business setting.

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ALLEY OOP By Dave Graue

SNAFU By Bruce Beattie

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

MARMADUKE By Brad Anderson

KIT N' CARLYLE By Larry Wright

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GARFIELD By Jim Davis

Lifestyles

Child's clothing skills are important for independence

By MARY MARTIN NIEPOLD
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

"Dressing is an ideal opportunity for a parent to give a child a sense of self-esteem and an opportunity to make intelligent choices."

So suggests Dr. Lee Salk, a noted child psychologist.

Generally, young children like to make their own decisions. Studies reveal that 3- and 4-year-olds already have definite opinions, especially about the way they look and feel.

With more and more children in nursery schools and day-care centers, peer pressure about dressing starts earlier. Parents may find themselves in "stand-off" situations where their ideas on clothing choices for their child conflict with the child's own notions.

Levi Strauss & Co. recently conducted a nationwide survey of 800 mothers of preschool children to determine children's dressing habits. Half of the mothers worked; half didn't.

Surprisingly, the Little Levi's Parents Poll revealed that fewer children of working mothers (32 percent) than children of non-working mothers (40 percent) dress themselves.

One would think that children of working mothers would exhibit more independence. Not so, replies Dr. Salk.

"Dressing is one of the signs of a child becoming more independent. It takes time to help a child develop the skills for extricating himself or herself from dependency," he says.

"Non-working mothers clearly have less pressures in the morning and have the time to do this. Independence doesn't emerge from being left alone when you're in need of a caring, responsive adult to help you learn a skill. It unfolds, but needs to be nurtured."

The importance of taking the extra time to help children dress themselves was supported by the survey findings: Seventy percent of non-employed mothers encouraged their children to dress themselves, even if it takes more time. Only 57 percent of working mothers offered the same encouragement.

Stand-off situations with clothing choices require some extra time and effort on the parents' part. The survey confirmed that working mothers are more likely to insist on their own clothing



What sign of independence makes mothers of preschoolers most proud? A child's ability to get dressed, according to the Little Levi's Parents Poll. Four times as many mothers considered dressing to be a more important sign of self-reliance than other categories, like "personal grooming" or "helping around the house."

selection (30 percent) than their non-working counterparts (22 percent).

A not-so-surprising conclusion of the survey showed that little girls become interested in clothes and learning to dress themselves earlier than little boys. Twenty-six percent of girls' mothers reported their daughters' interest in clothing between the ages of 1 and 1½ years, compared to 18 percent of boys' mothers.

Feminist protests to the contrary, Dr. Salk says, "there are biological differences between boys and girls that are undeniable."

"Girls spend more time grooming than boys do — I've seen this over many, many years," Salk says. "Little boys are more interested in manipulating large objects and engaging in more aggressive play. The females tend to be more nurturing in their activities and concerned with their images."

Whatever the reasons for differences in clothing and dressing interests, Dr. Salk advises that helping a child make clothing decisions is vital to his or her overall growth as an independent creature.

"I think that children gain a sense of satisfaction from being able to dress themselves. It

makes them feel proud. Also, they get a positive response from parents," says Salk.

"Children, inherently, want to master skills. They want to grow, and they have a healthy curiosity about things. Nurturing that desire requires patient, consistent and loving parental attention."

Dr. Salk offers these guidelines for parents to help children learn dressing skills:

- Have patience. A child's choices engender self-esteem.

- Give the child choices. Suggest several sweaters; let the child choose one, even if it's inappropriate. "Children need to feel that they have options and that their wishes are respected," Salk says.

- Don't scream. "The major job of a parent is to maintain self-control. Parenting is not an easy job, but it's great fun when you can see the world through the eyes of a child and respect his or her individuality and dignity."

Levi Strauss has more suggestions. Both an activity book for preschool children, including games and exercises to enhance dressing skills, and a parent's guide are available for a 50-cent postage and handling fee. Write to: Levi's — "Let's Get Dressed!" Dept. A, P.O. Box 4170, Monticello, MN 55365.

Volunteers needed

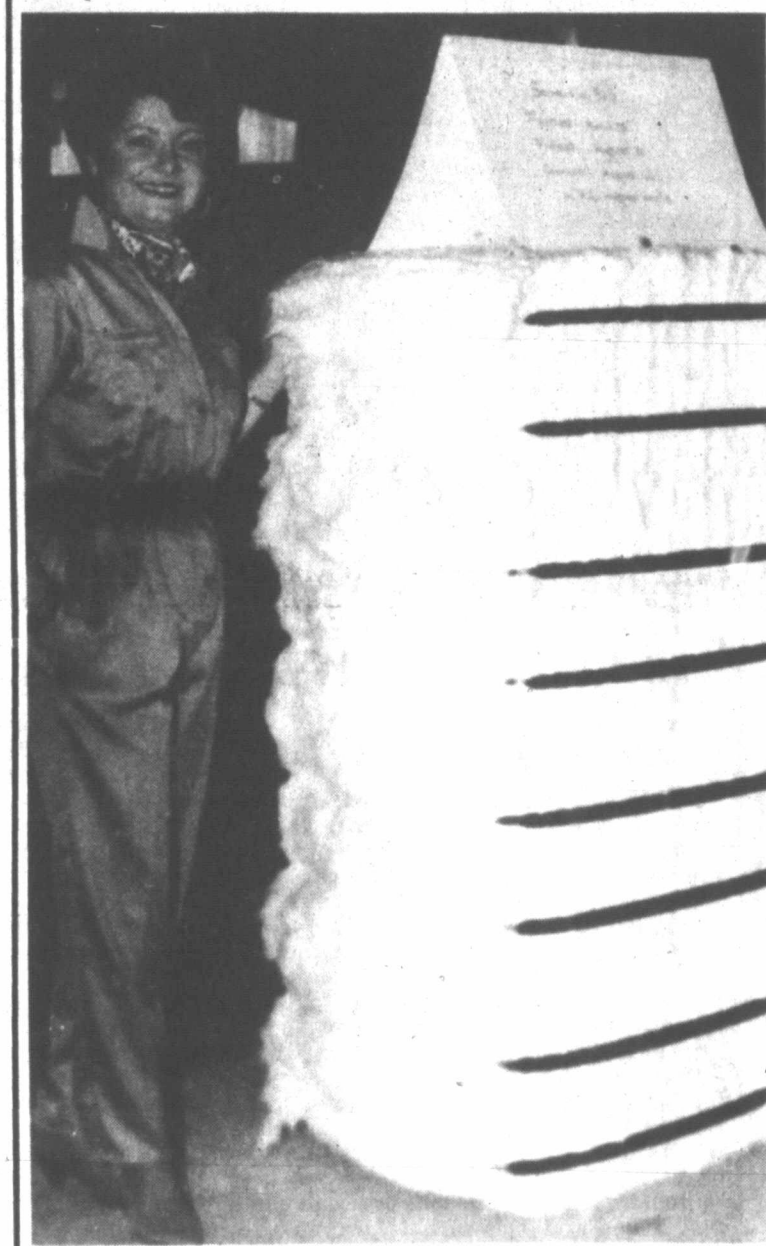


(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Volunteers are needed to help in "patterning" 4-year-old R-Jay Douglas of Pampa, son of Russell Douglas of Pampa and Susan Douglas of Miami. The youngster had hydrocephaly at birth which damaged his brain, and now needs therapy. The patterning program moves the individual in creeping motions to try to teach his brain to do it inde-

pendently. Shown "patterning" the boy are, from left, his father; Barbara Palmer, a neighbor; and his grandmother, Helen Douglas of 513 N. Wells. Helen Douglas will teach volunteers how to do the motions correctly; anyone who has an hour to spare any day between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. and would like to volunteer may call 669-2606.

Superlative seamstress



(Special Photo)

Eileen Dibble, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Butler of Pampa, won the sweepstakes award in the adult division of the 1987 Sew With Cotton Contest during the Mississippi County Fair at Blytheville, Ark. She is shown wearing her winning entry in the sportswear division, a khaki jumpsuit. She also won the sweepstakes award over all divisions. Her winnings included a \$100 gift certificate, \$50 cash and a two-day all-expense-paid trip to Little Rock, Ark., to compete for the State title on Dec. 2. She is a graduate of White Deer High School and now lives in Blytheville with her husband, where she is a bookkeeper and he is employed by an electric company.

Wayland plans winter classes

Registration for the 1987-88 winter term of Wayland Baptist University will be from 3 to 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 17 at Clarendon College-Pampa Center for all current and prospective students.

Classes offered at Pampa by the university for the winter term include Financial Management and Social Problems, both scheduled to meet Thursdays at the Clarendon College-Pampa Center.

The university is also planning to hold classes in Amarillo, Midland, Muleshoe, Plainview, Lubbock, Borger and Wellington. Pampa students wishing to attend classes outside Pampa may register for the classes during Pampa registration Tuesday.

The winter 1987-88 term is from Nov. 30 to March 5, with no classes from Dec. 20 to Jan. 3. Tuition is \$98 per semester hour for all students, with payment due at time of enrollment. Payment must be made by check or money order.

A credit agreement plan, for tuition only, is available if needed. Requirements of approved credit are one-third due at enrollment, one-third due in 30 days and the last one-third due in 60 days.

Refunds will be available at 70 percent after one class, 40 percent after two class sessions and 20 percent after three classes. No refunds will be given after four or more class meetings.

Credit can be accepted for Military Tuition Assistance, Texas Guaranteed Student Loan, Pell Grant or other financial aid which has been cleared with the Financial Aids Office at the Plainview Campus, 762-3937 or 296-5521.

Late registration charges are \$10 per day, up to \$50. Change of schedule after registrations are sent to main campus is \$10 per course.

For more information, contact the Amarillo Center, Wayland Baptist University, 804 S. Bryan, Suite 223, Amarillo, 79106, or call 374-5144. Office hours are Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Bathroom decor upsets mom

DEAR ABBY: Here's a new one for you. My daughter-in-law has my wedding picture hanging directly over the toilet in her bathroom. She has "honored" her parents' wedding picture in this fashion by hanging it right next to ours.

This must be a new fad because my daughter hung the wedding picture of her grandparents (my beloved mother and father) over the "throne" in her bathroom!

I'm tempted to ask for those pictures back. I would rather see them destroyed than hanging there. They should be in an album. I treasure those pictures and wanted my family to have them after I'm gone. I am 82.

HURT IN ARIZONA

DEAR HURT: Please don't judge your daughter and daughter-in-law too harshly. I'm sure they meant no offense. Many contemporary decorators suggest hanging heirloom pictures in the bathroom, powder room or dressing area. Though the idea may not appeal to you, the pictures will be enjoyed far more where they are seen every day, rather than placed in an album that's seldom opened.



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Please comment on a relatively trivial annoyance that I and other mothers agree is not so trivial after it's happened 30 or 40 times. I refer to strangers who strike up a conversation with your child in a park or checkout line or wherever with such comments as: "What's a big girl like you doing with a pacifier in your mouth?"

My daughter is big for her age and her dentist has told me it's all right to let her use a pacifier. I try very hard not to "shame" her out of using it, but it's difficult when so many strangers try to do it for me. (One woman actually reached out and removed the pacifier from my daughter's mouth!)

I'm not asking you to suggest an insulting comeback, but I hope you

will print this so those people will know how rude they are. Thanks for the pressure valve, Abby.

MOTHER OF A
CUTE LIL' SUCKER

DEAR MOTHER: If your professional advisers (dentist and pediatrician) approve of your daughter's sucking on a pacifier at her age, it's all right with me. But I am concerned about your daughter's feelings. She must feel confused when you encourage her to suck on a pacifier in public, and strangers humiliate her for doing so.

When strangers make these rude comments, tell them politely but firmly that you are able to handle the situation, so kindly back off.

(Dear Abby's Cookbooklet is here! To order, send your name and address, clearly printed, plus check or money order for \$3.50 to: Abby's Cookbooklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. Postage and handling are included.)

(For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054.)

Avoid cracks in ceramics

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — "Use it fresh and dry it slowly" may be good advice for ceramics workers who want to avoid patchworks of hairline cracks in their work, says a University of Rochester ceramics engineer.

Kathleen A. Cerqua has studied "crazing," thin cracks which appear in a ceramic's glaze, to understand how they occur. The laser laboratory in which she works uses a type of ceramic to coat some optical systems.

Her research found that crazing resulted from stress and could be reduced by using freshly-made ceramic material and letting it air dry before firing.

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Order 2 large one topping pizzas, thin or pan for only \$13.99 plus tax. Offer good on dine in, delivery or pickup. Not valid with any other coupon or offer. Expires 1-1-88.

99¢ Pizza

Buy any large or medium pizza and get next style smaller with equal number of toppings for delivery or pickup. Not valid with any other coupon or offer. Expires 1-1-88.

Large At A Medium Charge

Order any large thin or pan and pay a medium charge. Offer good on dine in, delivery or pickup. Not valid with any other coupon or offer. Expires 1-1-88.

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Treat your family to Pizza Inn Buffet consisting of Pizza, Spaghetti, Salad, Garlic, Cheese, Toast and New Cherry Pizzetti for a Low Price of \$1.99 per person. Children 5-12, \$1.49. Under 5 FREE. Not valid with any other coupon or offer. Expires 1-1-88.

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Sports

1-4A standings

(overall record in brackets)

Canyon 6-1 (8-1); Borger 6-1 (7-2); Lubbock Estacado 5-2 (6-3); Frenship 5-2 (6-3); * Hereford 5-3 (4-5); * Pampa 2-5 (2-7); Levelland 2-6 (3-6); Lubbock Dunbar 2-6 (3-6); Dumas 0-7 (2-7).

* * includes district and non-district forfeits.

* includes district forfeit win.

Last week's results
Canyon 51, Pampa 13; Borger 21, Lubbock Estacado 14; Lubbock Dunbar 24, Levelland 19; Frenship 55, Dumas 16.

This week's schedule
Lubbock Estacado at Pampa; Hereford at Borger; Canyon at Frenship; Dumas at Lubbock Dunbar.

NBA standings

By The Associated Press

EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic Division				
W.	L.	Pct.	GB	
Boston	4	0	1.000	—
Philadelphia	1	1	.500	3
New Jersey	0	2	.000	3
Washington	0	3	.000	3½
New York	0	4	.000	4
Central Division				
Chicago	3	0	1.000	—
Atlanta	3	1	.750	½
Milwaukee	3	1	.750	½
Indiana	2	2	.500	1½
Cleveland	1	2	.333	2
Detroit	1	2	.333	2
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division				
Denver	2	1	.667	—
Houston	2	1	.667	—
Sacramento	2	1	.667	—
Dallas	2	2	.500	½
Utah	2	2	.500	½
San Antonio	1	2	.333	1
Pacific Division				
L.A. Lakers	3	0	1.000	—
Portland	2	1	.667	1
L.A. Clippers	1	2	.333	2
Seattle	1	2	.333	2
Golden State	1	3	.250	2½
Phoenix	1	3	.250	2½
Wednesday's Games				
Boston 120, Indiana 106				
Chicago 105, New Jersey 96				
Atlanta 94, New York 93				
Philadelphia at Washington, ppd., snow				
Milwaukee 109, Cleveland 101				
Utah 121, Dallas 92				
Golden State 130, Phoenix 115				
Thursday's Games				
Seattle at San Antonio				
Portland at Denver				
Los Angeles Clippers at Los Angeles				
Lakers				
Houston at Sacramento				
Friday's Games				
Cleveland at Boston				
Detroit at Philadelphia				
New York at Washington				
Seattle at Dallas				
New Jersey at Chicago				
Phoenix at Utah				
Golden State at Los Angeles Clippers				

Swim-a-thon scheduled

Pampa Dolphin Club swimmers are currently seeking sponsors for their annual Swim-a-thon, scheduled for Nov. 25 at the Pampa Youth and Community Center.

The Swim-a-thon will be held from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. and the public is invited to attend.

The funds raised by swimmers will enable the club to maintain and improve its current programs. The Dolphins will be soliciting pledges and donations at Alco this Saturday.

A swimmer can be sponsored by calling Bob Hill at 665-2596.

Participating swimmers include Neil Turner, Richelle Hill, Pamela Morrow, Rhea Hill, Talitha Pope, Jamie Danner Hill, Rene Hill, Heidi Venal, Julie Forman, Bobby Venal and Amanda Raynor.

Softball meeting set

Pampa Players Softball Association will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. tonight at St. Matthews Parish Hall.

The proposed 4-plex and the past season will be among the items discussed.

Benefit tourney set

A mixed team and singles benefit bowling tournament will be held the weekends of Nov. 28-29, Dec. 5-6 and Dec. 12-13 at Harvester Lanes.

Proceeds will go to MICO of Miami, Texas and Hospice of Pampa.

Entries close Dec. 13. Entry fee is \$12.50 per person or \$50 per team.

More information can be obtained by calling Harvester Lanes, 665-3422.



(AP Laserphoto)

Clemens shares Cy Young award with family. Clemens wins second Cy Young Award

By RUTH RENDON
Associated Press Writer

KATY, Texas (AP) — Boston Red Sox pitcher Roger Clemens not only broke the Cy Young jinx, but also managed to win the American League's top pitching award for a second consecutive year.

"It was little more anticipation this year," a smiling Clemens said Wednesday outside his home in this suburb of Houston. "Last year I just waited around to find out how much I won by. This year it was going to be a little closer. I think I did all right."

"I like the award, and my wife is already talking about the third one in a row now," he said. "It's gratifying that it puts me in a class with people I looked up to. I guess I'll try to beat the jinx again."

Clemens wasn't home when the call came that he had won the award. He was stuck in traffic, but officials called him on his newly installed car phone.

"I think it's been the most exciting moment for me that I've been caught in Houston traffic," he said.

Clemens drove up to his home in a black Porsche with the license plate "Super K" and "MVP 1986" etched into the bumper. He said he had taken his 1986 Cy Young trophy to be cleaned "for good luck."

Clemens had a 20-9 record with 256 strikeouts in 281 2-3 innings this year. He received 21 of 28 first-place votes and 124 points in balloting by a panel of Baseball Writers Association of America members.

Jimmy Key of Toronto, 17-8 with a league-leading earned run average of 2.76, had four first-place votes and 64 points to finish a distant second. Dave Stewart of Oakland, at 20-13 the only other 20-game winner in the AL, was third with two first-place votes and 32 points.

Doyle Alexander, who went 9-0 for Detroit after coming to the Tigers from Atlanta on Aug. 12, got the remaining first-place vote and totaled eight points to finish fourth in the balloting.

"Whether I won or not, I felt I beat the Cy Young jinx and that's what I set out to do, to try and overcome that which is more prevalent in the American League," Clemens said. "A lot of guys have gone to the wayside after they've had a good year. I was looking for consistency and I got it."

Winning the award, however, was not the best news for Clemens.

"The best news is that a week ago we just found out that Debra (his wife) is pregnant again, so I guess these awards bring babies. She wants me to win my third in a row, but I don't know if she wants another little one that quick."

The Clemens already have an 11-month-old son, Kody.

Clemens, the game's dominant pitcher in 1986 with a 24-4 record, 2.48 ERA and 238 strikeouts, was written off early this year to repeat as the Cy Young winner.

After holding out in a salary dispute, he

rejoined the Red Sox a week before the season started. He started 4-6 with a 3.51 ERA in his first 13 appearances going into mid-June.

Many felt he would not be the overpowering pitcher he was in 1986, when he started 14-0 and set a major-league record with 20 strikeouts in a game against Seattle.

After starting with a 4-0 shutout at Cleveland on June 17, Clemens went on a spree. He finished the season 16-3 with a 2.66 ERA in his final 23 starts. He capped the year with a 4-0, 12-strikeout victory over Milwaukee in Boston.

Except for his won-lost record and ERA, Clemens had a better year than in 1986 despite pitching for a poorer team. He led the majors with 18 complete games and seven shutouts, compared with 10 complete games and one shutout in 1986, when Boston won the pennant before losing a seven-game World Series to the New York Mets.

His 256 strikeouts last season were second in the league to Seattle's Mark Langston's 262, and only Charlie Hough of Texas pitched more innings, 285 1-3. He also had the league's third-best ERA of 2.97.

Steve Bedrosian, a reliever for the Philadelphia Phillies, won the National League Cy Young award Tuesday.

The last American League pitcher to win consecutive Cy Youngs was Jim Palmer of the Baltimore Orioles in 1975-76. Denny McLain won the AL Cy Young in 1968 and shared it with Baltimore's Mike Cuellar the following year.

Athletics just isn't fun anymore for many youngsters

IT WAS GOOD TO SEE several letters to the editor in this newspaper the past two Sundays in reference to the athletic program in the Pampa school system. While the letters spoke primarily to a particular issue, the important thing was that interest and concern with the programs other than football and basketball were evidenced.

Anything other than those two sports has long been considered and referred to as "minor sports". Minor to whom? is the question. Certainly not to any boy or girl willing to devote their time and energy to that program. Certainly not to the parents, who generally have to pay for some equipment, insurance, juggle family eating schedules, attend contests, etc., etc., etc. Hopefully not minor to the taxpayers who have to dig extra deep to sustain these programs that are generally non-revenue producers and are of value primarily for the lifetime sports, better health, character building, competitive values and team participation lessons available for teaching and learning.

They are minor, generally, in the minds of school board members (unless they have a child involved) who are seldom if ever seen at a baseball game, tennis match, swim meet, volleyball match or golf meet. They are minor in the eyes of most media members, who rarely attend those events for live coverage, depending upon coaches to phone in or hand in results. And, unfortunately and most importantly, most of the time they are minor in the eyes of school and athletic administration when it comes time to employ coaches, mainly in the area of boys sports.

The first criteria is always how good and experienced a football or basketball coach are you? If those qualifications are met, then we will supplement your salary by giving you a second sport where you can also make sure the good athlete doesn't leave the football program. Very, very rarely, in any sports other than tennis and swimming, is a potential coaching employee hired first because the primary interest is in baseball, cross coun-

Sports Forum

By Warren Hasse



try, track or golf, thus assuring the young people who specialize in those sports that they will receive knowledgeable, concerned, dedicated coaching in return for their efforts, and guaranteeing the taxpayers get value received for their major investment.

It is nothing new, of course. It has been going on like that since time immemorial, and that's why it is good to see some open concern being expressed. For too long parents and fans have complained silently, and accepted the sad situation. They didn't realize what was going on until their child became involved, and then most didn't want to protest for

fear of retribution against their young one, things like not starting, being cut from the team, or some other punishment. Once the child quit or completed eligibility it became someone else's problem, so "why get involved."

Especially meaningful and truthful was the letter that said "it isn't fun anymore." How many times I have heard that I can't count. And it takes an immense amount of courage for a teenager to quit a sport for that reason, because he or she is then under the threat of being called a "quitter," "unwilling to pay the price," "not a team player." Those threats and characteriza-

tions have all been used by coaches and classmates.

Who's to blame? We are, the general public. We have let the football coaching staff grow from the most-successful two-man Tipps-Nooncaster and the one (and four years later, two men) basketball staff of McNeely and Culley into 8-10 member football and 3-5 member basketball staff. Thus we have lost the specialty coaches in the "minor sports". And why? Many reasons.

Keeping up with the Joneses. Increased numbers of sport teams. More pressures to win ("it's not fun anymore"). Sending coaches to clinics to attend lectures from the nation's finest college coaches. There they hear all about large staffs, weight programs, year 'round conditioning. And lost along the way is the sense of what junior and high school athletic programs are all about. They are supposed to be fun. And as the UIL constantly emphasizes, they are not factories to build athletes for the colleges. Probably the most difficult thing for school people and fans to

do is recognize and remember that fact. They expect the kids to hit as hard and hurt as much and train as hard as college and pro players. "It's not fun anymore". And no wonder it isn't.

Dennis Cavalier came to Pampa as a football coach. Most of the coaching staff was already under contract for this year. And before he could even get acquainted the school board and administration assigned him as athletic director, too, a job he had rejected at his previous coaching stop. Let's give him a chance to evaluate all his coaches, give him time to realize that Pampa wants and deserves equal support for ALL athletes, especially in the area of coaching expertise and desire, so sorely lacking in recent years. And congratulations and thanks to the parents who are starting to make themselves heard. Keep it up. Perhaps you can effect some changes. Your kids...OUR kids...deserve it. Every UIL program is worthwhile, but not if given short shrift, as most have for far too long.

SWC signs prep stars

By The Associated Press

High school basketball players began signing letters of intent to play for Southwest Conference schools with Rice, Baylor and Texas Christian gaining some height, and Arkansas, Houston and Southern Methodist building some speed.

The schools announced their new recruits Wednesday, which was the first day of a week-long early signing period.

Texas Christian Coach Moe Iba said his team's biggest catches were 6-9, 235-pound center Reggie Smith of Leland High School in San Jose, Calif., and 6-5, 185-pound forward Arthur Hurst of Duncanville.

Smith, who declined scholarship offers from Washington and Pepperdine, averaged 15 points and nine rebounds per game. Hurst, who also considered Rice, California and New Mexico, averaged 16 points and 11 rebounds per game for Duncanville as a junior.

At Baylor, 6-8, 190-pound Matt Hankinson of San Antonio MacArthur, and 6-8, 190-pound Kelvin Chalmers of Spruce signed letters of intent, Coach Gene Iba said.

Hankinson averaged 12.8 points and eight rebounds during his junior season, shooting 52 percent from the field.

Chalmers averaged 12.3 points and nine rebounds as a junior, hitting 63 percent of his shots from the field and 87 percent from the free throw line.

First-year Rice coach Scott Thompson said he believes the three players who signed with the Owls Wednesday can make an immediate impact on the team.

For the frontcourt, Rice signed 6-9 Kenneth Rourke of Tulsa, Okla., and 6-10 Greg Price of Littleton, Colo.

Rourke averaged 22 points and 12 rebounds during his junior year at Tulsa's Nathan Hale High. Price averaged 11 points and seven rebounds per game as a junior.

Rice's third commitment was from Greg Johnson of Round Rock Westwood. Johnson was an all-city, all-district and all-CenTex player after his junior season in which he averaged 15 points, eight assists and seven rebounds a game.

Three high school recruits expected by the University of Arkansas committed to the Razorbacks.

Todd Day, a 6-7 swingman from Memphis, who verbally committed last summer, signed his letter Wednesday morning. He averaged 18.1 points per game as a junior.

Lee Mayberry, a 6-2 guard from Tulsa, Okla., also signed with the Razorbacks. He averaged 18 points, six rebounds and five assists last season at Tulsa Rogers.

The Razorbacks landed another Tulsa recruit in Michael Hogue, a 6-8 forward from Metro Christian Academy.

SMU will try to maintain an up-tempo style with two Texas signees, Coach Dave Bliss said. The Mustangs did not officially announce any signings, but Troy Valentino of Houston Clear Lake and Brian Mayfield of Big Spring told the Dallas Morning News they were mailing in their letters of intent to SMU.

Valentino is a 6-2 guard and will become SMU's third player from Clear Lake. Mayfield is a 6-6 forward.

Two 6-2 guards with similar skills signed on with Houston.

Frey back with Cubs

By JOE MOOSHIL
AP Sports Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Jim Frey, running the Chicago Cubs after commenting on them from the broadcast booth, says his first task as director of baseball operations will be to name a manager to help rebuild the beleaguered team.

Frey's appointment as executive vice president came almost two weeks after the resignation of General Manager Dallas Green, who had hired and fired Frey as Cubs manager.

"I feel terrific," Frey said Wednesday at a news conference. "I wouldn't name myself manager because I want to have a good relationship with my manager."

Frey said he has a long list of candidates for the job and expects to get applications from a number of people with whom he's been associated in his 40 years in the game.

"I deserve some time to prepare a list" of candidates, said Frey, who answered "Yes, yes, yes," when asked if Don Zimmer, Joe Torre, Billy Williams and Pat Corrales were under consideration.

Vukovich was expected to be named Cubs manager by Green on Oct. 29 only to have Green making the surprising announcement of his own resignation.

John Madigan, Cubs chairman and an executive vice president with Tribune Co., the club's owner, made the decision to hire Frey and declared, "There was only one choice, Jim Frey."

Another task facing Frey will be rebuilding a team that has finished last the past two seasons.

"Like everybody else in Chicago, I am disappointed in what has happened to the ball club," the 56-year-old Frey said.

"There are good young players in the organization, and there are some good players on the team.

But we have to upgrade the talent of the pitching staff," he said.

Frey led the Cubs to the National League East title in 1984, his first year as team manager. In 1985, the club appeared headed for another title when disaster struck and five starting pitchers and several position players were injured.

Frey was fired in June 1986 and replaced by Gene Michael, who left the Cubs in early September.

Frey spent his 14-year playing career in the minor leagues. He became a coach in the Baltimore organization. And in his first major-league managerial job in 1980, he led Kansas City to the American League pennant. He was fired the next year.

He spent last season as a radio color commentator with the Cubs after turning down a choice of jobs as either field manager or general manager of the Minnesota Twins.

He said he didn't plan any major shakeups in the organization. "As of right now, I don't think it's a good thing to come in an play house cleaner," Frey said. "I'm not going to tell people to clear out."

Frey doesn't think it will take much to turn around the Cubs, saying, "The same thing that happened in 1984 could happen in 1988."



Jim Frey

Weekly Pick 'em Poll

WEEK ELEVEN:
Nov. 13-16



L.D. Strate



Jimmy Patterson



Paul Pinkham



Crystal Ball



Guest Picker
John Kendall
Former Pampa
Coach

Wheeler-Happy	Wheeler	Wheeler	Wheeler	Wheeler	Wheeler
Vega-Follett	Follett	Vega	Vega	Vega	Vega
Wellington-Panhandle	Panhandle	Wellington	Wellington	Panhandle	Wellington
West Texas-Quanah	West Texas	West Texas	West Texas	West Texas	West Texas
Estacado at Pampa	Estacado	Estacado	Estacado	Estacado	Pampa
Arkansas at Texas A&M	A&M	A&M	Arkansas	A&M	A&M
Rice at Baylor	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor
Houston at Temple	Houston	Houston	Houston	Houston	Houston
TCU at Texas	Texas	TCU	Texas	Texas	Texas
WTSU at E. New Mexico	ENMU	ENMU	ENMU	ENMU	ENMU
Alabama at Notre Dame	Notre Dame	'Bama	'Bama	Notre Dame	Notre Dame
Missouri at OU	OU	OU	OU	OU	OU
Okla. State at Kansas	Okla. State	Okla. State	Okla. State	Okla. State	Okla. State
Dallas at New England	Dallas	Dallas	New England	Dallas	New England
Houston at Pittsburgh	Houston	Houston	Houston	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh
Chicago at Denver (Mon.)	Chicago	Denver	Chicago	Chicago	Chicago
Last week's record:	9-6	8-7	8-7	9-6	7-8
Overall record:	99-59	116-42	110-48	111-47	106-53
Overall percentage:	.627	.734	.696	.792	.665

Malone's 32 points paces Jazz past Mavericks

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Just before game time, Utah Coach Frank Layden announced a switch in the lineup and told his players he was sending them a signal.

The message must have arrived, as the Jazz, coming off a 100-88 loss to the Clippers,

defeated the Dallas Mavericks 121-92 in an NBA game Wednesday night.

Karl Malone scored 32 points, including 22 in the first half, and Darrell Griffith added 19 points for the Jazz, including 12 in the third quarter when the Jazz outscored the Mavericks

36-28. John Stockton had 12 points and 14 assists.

Mark Aguirre led the Mavericks with 21 points. Rolando Blackman scored 11 points for Dallas in the first period, but was held scoreless the rest of the way.

Front Row Seat

By
Jimmy
Patterson



Walker should go

Some interesting statistics on the Groom Tigers in the two years Terry Coffee spent as head coach there ...

In 1986, the Tigers, 8-2, allowed an average of only 68 yards rushing per game; this year, the opposition averaged only 104 yards rushing per game.

In 1986, the Groom offense averaged scoring 41 points per game.

Monday night, at the Groom school board meeting, both Coffee and assistant coach Gary Rambo announced their resignations, effective at the end of the school year.

Four groups of people who have a lot in common: Team owners in professional football, collegiate boosters, school boards and parents of high school football players.

The Wheeler Mustangs enter the first round of the Class 1-A playoffs Friday night when they meet the Happy Cowboys at Amarillo River Road. Kickoff is set for 7:30 p.m.

The Mustangs, No. 5 in the state in the Harris poll and No. 10 in the Associated Press Schoolboy Poll, are favored by 12.

Wheeler ended the regular season at 7-2; Happy at 7-2-1.

So Dallas multi-purpose back Herschel Walker is unhappy with his role?

So Walker wants to be traded? Simple answer ... just let him go.

Walker sure had the press fooled. He came across as a polite, meek, quiet man who just wanted to go out and do his job on the football field.

But Walker is just like all the rest of the high-dollar cry babies on the field.

"Maybe I should be playing for another team," Walker told a

New England press corps Wednesday. Keep your attitude the way it is and there won't be a maybe about it.

Four area basketball teams get the hoop season under way Friday night.

Lefors visits Lakeview; Claude hosts the Wheeler Lady Mustangs; McLean will be at Allison and Channing entertains the Groom Tigers.

On Saturday, Allison visits Miami and McLean travels to Hedley.

If any of you saw the Alka-Seltzer Plus commercial during the Cowboy game Sunday, you might have noticed a minor flaw.

A stadium full of fans is attending a Green Bay Packer game. It is snowing, the field is icy and the temperature is in the single digits.

So how come when the people in the stands are interviewed about their colds, you can't see their breath when they exhale?

A personal note, if I could ... Texas Christian Academy's Jon Patterson (yes, a nephew) rushed for 109 yards, scored two touchdowns, had two sacks, a fumble recovery and two interceptions in TCA's victory last Friday over Balch Springs.

Last year, TCA, an Arlington private school, won the state TCIL championship. This year, after losing plenty to graduation, they won two games.

Patterson's a senior, and with his performance, it was a fitting way for him to end his high school career.

The kid's even being recruited by Liberty University — the same school Dallas Cowboy wide receiver Kelvin Edwards graduated from.

Racing pigeon results


The Top O' Texas Racing Pigeon Club recently held a young bird series with the station at Oklahoma Union Texas.

The race covered 200 miles (air-line distance) and had 100 entries. Results are as follows:

1. Jim Cantrell, BB C, 1,231.145 ypm; 2. Jim Cantrell, Grizzled Hen, 1,229.206 ypm; 3. Marion Waldrop, Black Check Hen, 1,211.416 ypm; 4. Matt Cochran, Black Check Speckled Hen, 1,210.553 ypm; 5. Jim Cantrell, BB Hen, 1,210.237 ypm; 6. Doug

Keller, Slate Cock, 1,206.627 ypm; 7. Doug Keller, BB White Female Hen, 1,204.219 ypm; 8. Matt Cochran, Black Check Hen, 1,202.759 ypm; 9. Jim Cantrell, Silver Hen, 1,192.682 ypm; 10. Walter Thoms, Dark Check Hen, 1,154.632 ypm; 11. Donnie Winegert, BB Cock, 1,144.175 ypm; 12. Pat Coats, BC Hen, 1,098.240 ypm; 13. Pat Coats, Dark Check Hen, 1,096.865 ypm; 14. Jim Cantrell, Silver Cock, 1,093.185 ypm; 15. Donnie Winegert, Red Check Cock, 1,073.196 ypm.

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Follow the ACTION!

Temporary custody of Railey children given to friends

DALLAS (AP) — A former Methodist minister has given temporary custody of his two children to friends who have cared for them since his wife was attacked and left comatose, the children's legal guardian says.

The children of former minister Walker Railey and his wife, Margaret, will be cared for by the Rev. John Yarrington, minister of music at the First United Methodist Church.

Yarrington says the action was taken to give the children "a sense of stability."

The children, Ryan, 5, and Megan, 2, have been cared for by Yarrington and his wife, Diane, since April 22 when police found Mrs. Railey choked and unconscious at the couple's Lake Highlands home. She remains in a coma at a nursing home near Tyler, and a court has made her mother her legal guardian.

Court records show that the custody request was made jointly by Railey and the Yarringtons.

"Under the circumstances, I think it was the only thing that could be done now," said the Rev. Gordon Casad, acting pastor of First United Methodist. "His situation is so uncertain now, and the Yarringtons had a ready-made home to provide for them. It was the obvious thing to do."

Railey was minister at the downtown Dallas church until after the attack. He later surrendered his credentials as a minister.

"The key word here is 'temporary,'" said John Yarrington, who has four children. "Walker is still trying to decide where to relocate, and he, the grandparents and everyone else involved thought it was in the best interest of the children to place them with us to give them a sense of stability."

Railey, who apparently has been living in a Dallas apartment, could not be reached for comment, the Dallas Times Herald reported today.

Dallas police have criticized Railey for failing to cooperate with their investigation of the attack on his wife. Although he has not been named as a suspect, police have wanted to ask him about inconsistencies in the statement he gave them immediately after the attack.

Remembering



World War I veteran Walter O'Neal and Jimmy McClain Mullings pause Wednesday to view a bas relief panel depicting World War I

following unveiling ceremonies at Oklahoma State Capitol Park in Oklahoma City.

2 Area Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa, Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.
PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-5 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum. Fritch, Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.
SQUARE House Museum: Panhandle. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.
HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday.

PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.
ALANBRED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.
ROBERTS County Museum: Miami. Summer Hours - Tuesday thru Friday, 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Sunday 2 p.m.-5 p.m. Closed on Monday and Saturday.

3 Personal

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TOP O Texas Lodge #1381 Monday 10th, study and practice. Tuesday 17th, E.A. Degree.

PAMPA Masonic Lodge #966 Thursday, November 12th, feed 6:30. M.M. Degree 7:30. Bill King, W.M., Vernon Camp, Secretary.

10 Lost and Found

LOST small female dog, long sandy blonde hair, name is Runt. Call Drifter 669-2462, 669-9682. Reward.

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14 Business Services

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Sharp regional differences spotlighted in new survey

WASHINGTON (AP) — Midwesterners are likely to oppose aid to the Contra rebels in Nicaragua, New Englanders are inclined to favor more farm aid, Southerners are riled at the thought of higher taxes, and if you work for the government, don't expect a lot of respect from Rocky Mountain residents.

These are among the findings of a survey, conducted by The Gallup Organization for Times Mirror Co., which turned up sharp differences of opinion from one region of the United States to another.

The survey, billed as the "most exhaustive study of the American electorate ever undertaken," explores the personal, social and economic values that make the American people tick politically. The results were based on interviews with 4,244 people last April and May. Overall findings were released on Sept. 30, and a regional breakdown of the results was issued today.

New England — a key region in presidential politics because of its early presidential primaries — tends to be liberal on economic and social issues and concerned about protecting the environment, the survey says. The region is also characterized by a "general lack of religiousness," it said.

Although the New England economy is less agriculture-dependent than some other parts of the country, residents strongly favor increased aid to farmers, and generally support increased funding for social programs, according to the study.

The South was rated the most religious part of the country. The survey generally reported conservative social attitudes and

"militant anti-communism" in the region as well.

"The Bible Belt is real, not just a political saying," the survey said.

The Southeast states — Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama and Mississippi — were called the least tolerant of differing views. And the Southwest — Arkansas, Louisiana, Texas and Oklahoma — was described as the most opposed to tax increases and to government social programs.

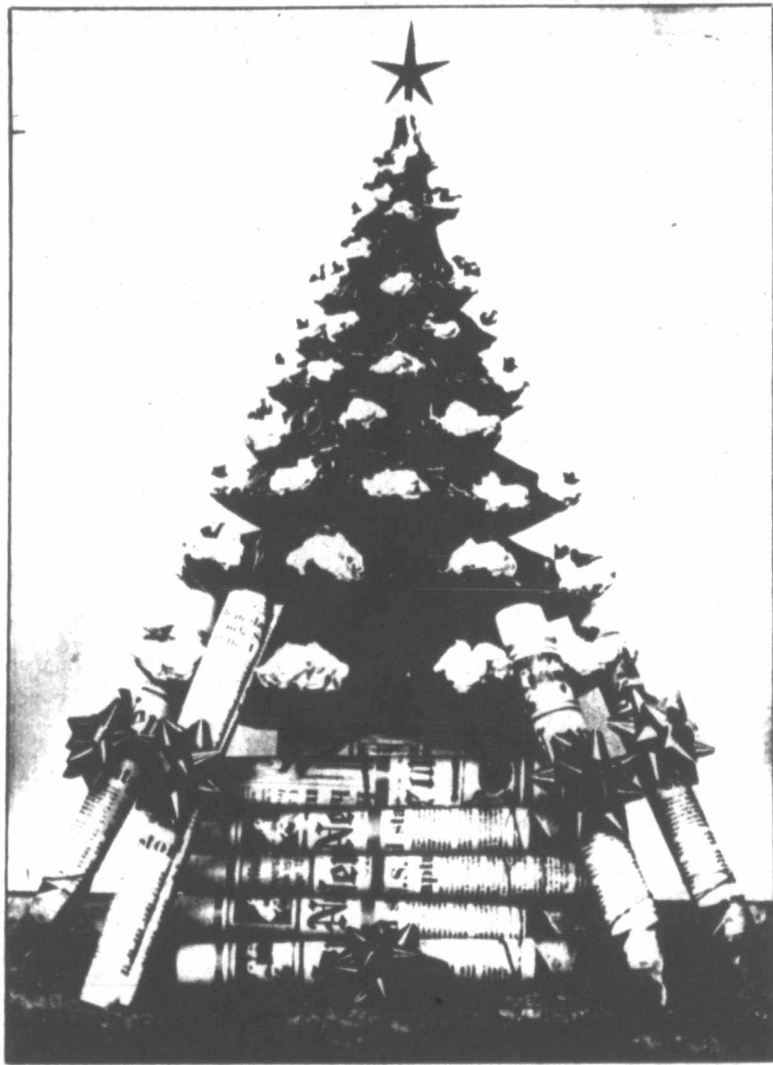
People in the Rocky Mountain states — Montana, Arizona, Colorado, Idaho, Wyoming, Utah, Nevada and New Mexico — hold "extremely strong anti-government attitudes" and are most likely to favor the death penalty, the survey said.

Forty percent of the people in the region ranked themselves as highest on the scale of anti-government attitudes, compared with a 24 percent national average, the survey said. Eighty-three percent favor the death penalty, while nationally, 72 percent support capital punishment.

The region designated by the survey as West Central — including the Midwestern states of Iowa, Missouri, Wisconsin, Minnesota, North and South Dakota, Nebraska and Kansas — is described as low on support for Contra aid, with 65 percent saying it should be decreased. Generally, the area is characterized by "non-interventionist attitudes" on foreign policy, the survey said.

Interestingly enough, residents of this Farm Belt area do not favor increased government aid to farmers in greater proportions than the national public does, the survey said.

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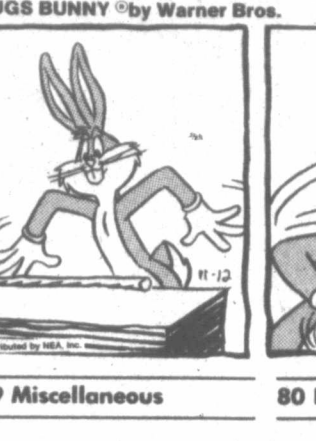
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112 Farms and Ranches 113 To Be Moved 114 Recreational Vehicles 114a Trailer Parks 114b Mobile Homes 115 Trailers 120 Autos For Sale 121 Trucks For Sale 122 Motorcycles 123 Boats and Accessories 124 Parts And Accessories 125 Scuba Diving 127 Aircraft

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Researchers gather in campus bar to drink and think

By JOHN PLATERO
Associated Press Writer

VIRGINIA KEY, Fla. (AP)—Hidden at the rear of a waterfront building here on the edge of the Atlantic Ocean is a little-known bar where people from around the world share a common interest in the sea.

It's not a sailors' saloon or a longshoremen's hangout—it's part of the waterfront campus of the University of Miami Rosenstiel School of Marine and Atmospheric Science.

"I don't think there's another bar like it on any campus," said Jean Yehle, who retired as the school's public information officer in 1985.

While many universities have rathskellers that dispense beer and wine, this is a full bar that serves hard liquor and mixed drinks.

Ms. Yehle dismisses as erroneous accounts that

the bar was installed to honor the late Lewis Rosenstiel, president and founder of Schenley Distilleries Inc., a major contributor to this nine-acre educational complex when it was built in 1969.

"This was a dream Dr. F.G. Walton Smith had—to have a bar for the free exchange of ideas between students and professors," she explained.

Smith, who retired in 1973, was the founder and first dean of the research school.

"Dr. Smith felt there was more accomplished while having a drink than there was in the classroom," she added.

Dr. Don de Sylva supports the premise. "It was in the 1950s while having a drink that we made a major breakthrough in the cause of Red Tide," the biology professor cited as an example.

Red Tide is responsible for large fish kills. Smith's drinking-thinking concept began when he started the school's marine laboratory Feb. 1,

1943, in Coral Gables where the university's main campus is located.

At the time, classrooms were located in temporary quarters old-timers refer to as the "cardboard college."

De Sylva recalled that when daily classes were over, Smith, born in England, rang a ship's bell on the balcony of his office to announce the end of formal classwork and the beginning of informal comradeship at Mickey's Bar and Grill, a nearby pub.

When the school moved here to the Rickenbacker Causeway between Miami and Key Biscayne, school officials permitted the bar to be installed to the side of the cafeteria because the facility is 10 miles from the main campus and restricted to post-graduate studies.

There's nothing pretentious about the L-shaped bar. It has six wooden stools and several tables.

Patrons often take their beverages to the adjoining cement patio overlooking Bear Cut, a channel to the sea.

Operating with a club license, the bar serves the 75-member faculty, 200 students and visitors. The latter include employees of National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, Miami Seaquarium and Planet Ocean, all located on the causeway.

The bar cannot advertise and there's no sign out front. Operated by the student union, it is managed by Richard Edwards, a master's candidate in biology and living resources.

The bar is closed weekends. Edwards and a half-dozen student bartenders operate the bar from 4:30 p.m. or 5 p.m. Monday through Friday until 8:30 p.m. or 9 p.m. and also Thursday and Friday from noon to 1 p.m.

Admittedly, it stays open longer when students are awarded master's or doctor's degrees.

Farmer and notary charged in alleged fake immigration document scheme

HARLINGEN (AP)—Immigration officials have arrested a farmer and a notary they say conspired to provide false documents to aliens seeking legal residency in the United States under an agricultural provision of the new immigration law.

An incident last month in which 19 aliens were detained at the Immigration and Naturalization Service's Legalization Center in Harlingen brought on the investigation, said INS investigator Howard Adams.

Felipe Gonzalez, a 67-year-old farmer living in Pharr, was arrested Monday and Alma Garcia, a 29-year-old notary public living in San Juan, was arrested Tuesday. Both were released on \$10,000 bond each after appearing before a federal magistrate in McAllen, INS officials said.

Gonzalez and Ms. Garcia are accused of falsifying documents used by the aliens in an attempt to qualify for amnesty under the Special Agricultural Worker (SAW) program of the Immigration Reform and Control Act of 1986.

Under the SAW program, applicants must show they worked in agriculture in the United States for at least 90 days in the 12-month period ending May 1, 1986.

Investigators allege that Gonzalez traveled to the town of China in the Mexican state of Nuevo Leon and induced residents to come to the Rio Grande Valley.

The aliens were sold fraudulent documents for up to \$220 each, investigators said.

Adams said officials became suspicious when so many people from the same town showed up at the legalization center on the same day.

Gonzalez is accused of supplying the aliens with a false record of working on his farm.

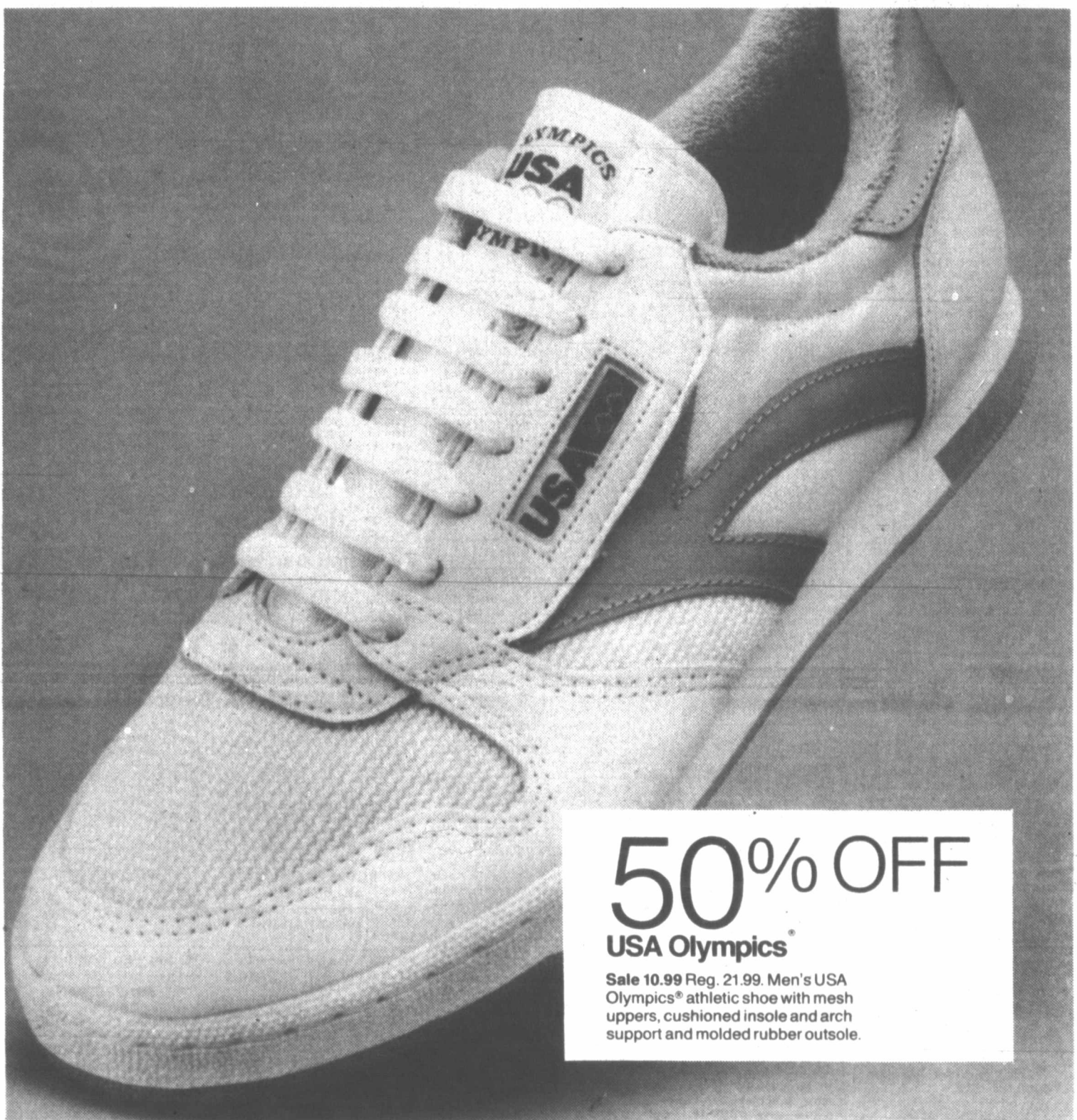
"Most of them acknowledged they had only been in the United States a few days when they were detained," said INS spokeswoman Virginia Kice.

Fourteen of the arrested aliens remained detained as material witnesses at the INS' Port Isabel Processing Center.

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It's YOUR Money

by E.E. Simmons, CPA

YOUR YOUNGSTER'S TAX PROBLEMS

The teenager who earned money at a summer job is going to keep less of it this year. More youngsters are going to have to file, and filing is going to be more complicated.

The big change is that children who are eligible to be claimed as dependents by their parents, whether or not the parents actually claim them, can no longer take the exemption themselves. That means that \$1,900 that would have been exempted is now taxable.

In addition, those children eligible to be claimed as dependents are limited in the standard deduction they may take: \$500 or the amount of their earned income up to the maximum standard deduction.

A further complication is that the deduction must be allocated between earned and unearned income. Only \$500 of the standard deduction can offset unearned income and, if the youngster is under 14, any unearned income over \$1,000 will be taxed at the parents' rate, which is presumably higher than the child's.

Presented as a public service by E.E. Simmons, CPA 1311 N. Hobart, Pampa, Texas. Phone 665-3821.

