

Crews search for bodies in Cerritos

CERRITOS, Calif. (AP) -Emergency crews picked through burned-out houses today, searching for bodies and people * missing after an Aeromexico jetliner and a small plane collided, killing at least 69 people and smashing into a suburban Los Angeles neighborhood.

Sunday's crash killed 58 passengers and six crew members on the Aeromexico DC-9, three people in a single-engine Piper PA-28 and at least two residents of a house in Cerritos, about 20 miles southeast of Los Angeles *International Airport.

Los Angeles County Fire Department spokesman Rob Smith said two or three people died in-

ide one home.

The search for bodies continued in a ¹/₂-mile-square, upper middle-class neighborhood where streets, homes and trees were littered with steel, flesh, charred cars, luggage and ashes. Smith said at least seven neighborhood residents were missing and may have been killed.

The fiery rain of wreckage set 16 homes ablaze, destroying nine of them. Firefighters went through the homes room by room, looking for bodies and making sure no survivors were trapped inside.

About 25 to 30 families displaced by the crash were sent by the Red Cross to hotels or went to stay with relatives.

'We are staying with these peo-

ple ... we have counselors with them ... seeing them through the psychological trauma," said Red Cross spokesman Ralph Wright.

Witnesses said they saw the smaller plane crash into the tail section of the jetliner. Though there was no exact nationality breakdown available, the passengers were described by Aeromexico officials as a mixture of Mexiconationals and U.S. tourists, including at least one infant and seven children.

It was the worst air disaster in the history of the Los Angeles airport and the worst U.S. air crash since 137 people were killed Aug. 2. 1985. when a Delta Airlines L-1011 TriStar bound from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., to Los Angeles

Related stories, Pg. 2

crashed on landing at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport

It was also the second major accident of a Mexican commercial airliner this year. The Federal Aviation Adminis-

tration said the smaller craft was flying under visual flight rules and was not under direct radio control when the planes collided.

The congested airspace over Southern California, where uncontrolled, low-speedprivate planes mingle with high-speed commercial jetliners, has long been considered a major problem area, according to John Gali-

pault, director of the Aviation Safety Institute in Worthington. Ohio.

Randy Economy, who lives in the neighborhood, said he tried to help neighbors.

'The heat was so intense - the stench was just a horrible smell," he said. "We got to the end of the street and there was just flames." They helped people trying to hose their roofs. When asked if he tried to enter any homes, he said: "We couldn't get close to them ... we heard screams.

At the airport, friends and relatives were ushered into apprivate area and told about the crash.

Everyone was "'crying and waiting for word," said Garciela ated in Mexico City

Natividad of Los Angeles.

'We were praying that a car had broken down or a taxi was late or a seat was already filled ... that the people we love so much had missed that plane," said Eduardo Juarez, who was waiting to pick up his daughter-in-

The Piper crashed in an empty schoolyard. Witnesses said they saw the bodies of a man, woman and child in the wreckage.

Smith, the Fire Department spokesman, said one of two cockpit voice recorders from the jetliner had been recovered and sent to Washington for analysis.

The Aeromexico flight origin-



Legislators expect to stay in Austin

AUSTIN (AP) - A special session to solve Texas' financial dilemna is almost over, but senators and representatives aren't turning in their hotel room keys. They expect to be here a while longer

The session began Aug. 6, but if it ends in deadlock at midnight Thursday, Gov. Mark White has said he will immediately call a second 30-day session.

As a result most eve

Gov. Bill Hobby.

A 10-member conference committee trying to settle a \$322 million difference between Senate and House bills on budget cuts also took Saturday and Sunday off.

Lewis said Friday he is still opposed to new taxes, which must originate in the House.

Lewis also said he saw no chance for White's proposal of \$1.4 billion in 1987 budget cuts and a temporary sales tax increase of 1.125 cents

Path of destruction in Cerritos, Calif.

the governor's office this Labor Day as the 181 legislators returned from a recess that gave them Saturday and Sunday with hometown voters

Three current senators and 37 representatives, including Speaker Gib Lewis, a Democrat from Fort Worth, are opposed in the Nov. 4 general election. They have been carrying on re-election campaigns in addition to struggling with state finances in the special session.

When House and Senate members began their weekend recess on Friday, there had been no de cisive action taken on 1987'spending cuts and no action at all on tax increases asked by White and Lt.

"It would be very difficult to do at this point," Lewis said, adding that, to his knowledge, White did not even have a House member to sponsor his plan.

Rep. Stan Schlueter, D-Killeen, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, which would handle any House tax bill, said Friday he sees no need of a tax bill until the 1987 regular legislative session, after the November elections.

Schlueter predicted a tax bill could get two-thirds support of legislators in 1987, enough for immediate effect.

Parks panel rejects archery range

Parks and Recreation Advisory Board members have rejected a request for an archery range at Recreation Park, suggesting a better location might be found

Richard Spann, president of the Panhandle Bowing Club, had requested a location on the west side of Recreation Park near the old city lake for the range.

Addressing the parks board. members at their regular meeting Thursday, Spann said the club was asking for a lease on approximately three to five acres to construct the range.

He said the range would be well-constructed, attractive and well-maintained.

Spann said the club, presently consisting of members from Pampa, Borger and Lefors, is trying to locate land for a practice range for area bow hunting and archery enthusiasts

He showed the board proposed plans for the range west of the rodeo stands near a group of trees. Spann said the group was not asking for any funding from the city except for that needed for surveying to determine the actual perimeters of the site.

The site would be enclosed with a fence, probably of cable and steel poles, he said. The range would contain 14 hay bale targets; there would be no permanent structures built.

Spann claimed the club and range would provide an additional recreational outlet for city and area residents and offer instruction in archery, which he said is one of the fastest growing pasfimes in America.

He said the range could also bring in additional revenue to the city by attracting out-of-towners to regional tournaments and archery jamborees.

But Parks and Recreation Department Director Reed Kirkpat rick noted the site is in an area being considered for later de-

velopment for picnic tables near the proposed rehabilitated lake. Also, he said he didn't feel the archery range, with a club membership, was compatible with other plans for development under study by the board's Recreation Park Subcommittee.

Board Vice Chairman Randy Stewart also raised questions about danger's to others from stray arrows That could be especially dangerous when the lake is eventually developed, he said, adding concerns about liability matters.

Stewart noted that long-range plans for the park include additional facilities attracting more, people to the site, saying an archery range would not be good where so many people might be.

Kirkpatrick suggested the group might consider a location at the city's landfill site, noting that police already have a rifle range out there

In other matters, Kirk Duncan asked for board approval for the

parks staff to prepare cost estimates for developments at Mora Wilks Park. Duncan plans to present plans to residents of the park area to get neighborhood involvement in improving the condition of the park.

Duncan showed the board development plans that had been prepared for the park by Chevalier and Musiak a number of years ago. He said he wasn't expecting to develop the area as ex tensively as the plans suggested. but they did give him some ideas.

Duncan said a major problem in the park is erosion, much of it coming from use of motorcycles in and near the park. "Motorcyclists drive us crazy," he claimed, saying that the ordinance preventing the use of vehicles in the parks should be better enforced in the park.

Another problem is the pre-

See PARKS, Page two

Crash sinks Soviet passenger liner

MOSCOW (AP) - The Soviet passenger liner Admiral Nakhimov sank in the Black Sea after colliding with a freighter and there are "human victims," the official Soviet news agency Tass reported today.

The five-sentence Russian-language report, which quoted the Communist Party Central Committee and Soviet government, said the ship sank "during the night of August 31

Tass said "the Soviet passenger ship 'Admiral Nakhimov' sank close to Novorosiisk, a port on the Black Sea, as the result of a collision with a freighter.

Measures have been taken to save the people," Tass said. "The casualties are being given the necessary help. There are human victims

Tass added that a government commission was formed to investigate the sinking and that it is to be headed by Geidar Aliev, a first deputy prime minister and member of the ruling Politburo.

The report gave no other details. It did not

say how many people were aboard the ship or provide a number for casualties. The fate of the freighter was not known.

The Admiral Nakhimov was built in 1925 and can carry 870 passengers, according to Lloyd's Register of Ships

The register, which is published in London. said the Odessa-based ship weighed 17,053 tons and had four decks

It was built in Vegesack, West Germany and was called the Berlin until 1947, according to Lloyd's. It is now operated by the U.S.S.R.-Black Sea Shipping Co.



MOBEETIE CHICKEN — This weekend's Old Settlers Reunion wasn't just for old pioneers. Just about everybody got into the town's Labor Day celebraton, which kicked off Saturday with a parade from new Downtown Mobeetie, including the "Mobeetie Chicken," who welcomed the old settlers back. The festivities continued today with a slew of Labor Day activities. (Staff photo by Cathy Spaulding)

2 Monday, September 1, 1986—PAMPA NEWS



hospital

Deer

Lefors

Pampa

Mineola

Pampa

Lefors

ported.

Helen

Murl

CORONADO

COMMUNITY

Admissions

Beatrice Beck, White

Dixie Cook, Canadian

Icie Jones, Amarillo

Sallie McGuffin,

Lorene Dunn, Pampa

Thomas Fisher,

William McBee,

Mr. and Mrs. Sedrel

Births

McGuffin, Lefors, a boy

ending at 7 a.m. today.

Mr. and Mrs Lawr-

minor accidents

Allison Porter, Pampa Skellytown

Tennyson,

Linsdey,

service tomorrow

No services for tomorrow were reported to The Pampa News.

obituaries

No obituariets were reported to The Pampa News today

police report

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

SATURDAY, Aug. 30

Allan Jones Luppy, Miami, reported theft from a motor vehicle in the 100 block of West Atchison. Guy Thurman Smith, Miami, reported theft from a motor vehicle in the 100 block of West Atchisom

Ronald David Carter, 533 N. Perry, reported attempted burglary of a motor vehicle, causing an estimated \$10 damage.

Robert Aaron Lowrance, 937 S. Nelson, reported theft from a motor vehicle and criminal mischief in the 100 block of West Atchison, causing an estimated \$795 loss.

A driving while intoxicated suspect was reported in the 800 block of South Gray.

SUNDAY, Aug. 31

A domestic dispute was reported in the 500 block of North Starkweather.

Sexual assault of a 16-year-old girl was reported in a residence in the 900 block of Varnon Drive.

Offenses against family and children was reported in the 600 block of South Reid.

Criminal mischief was reported at Heritage Used Cars, Hobart and Wilks

Jan Johnston, 324 Anne, reported a stolen bicycle at the address.

Donald Ray Coil, Route 2, Box 94-A, reported theft of a motor vehicle in the 300 block of Tignor. Timothy Cowan, 1205 Darby, reported a stolen bicycle at the address.

A driving while intoxicated suspect was reported in the 1000 block of South Faulkner.

Arrests-City Jail

SATURDAY, Aug. 30

Javier Meras Solis, 26, 1040 S. Faulkner, was arrested at Finley and Murphy on a charge of public intoxication

fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported the fol- lowing fire runs for the 40-hour period ending at 7	emergency number		
a.m. today.			
SATURDAY, Aug. 30	Energas		

		SATUI	RDA	Υ,	Aug.	30		
A si	nold	ering dum	pste	er at	t Zim	mers	and	Gwen-
dolvn	was	reported.	No	init	iries			

Parks board

sence of debris, including con shaping to erase the signs of erocrete, which needs to be re- sion and steps to prevent further moved, he said. Duncan said he erosion of the land. He also wants also would like to see more trees protective devises to guard the planted in the park, with drip young trees while they are lines to water the trees until they growing. are established. He said he

SPS.

In addition, he suggested selec

Continued from Page one In other business, Chairman Duane Harp presented a certificate of "Superlative Performance" to Pupco Inc. general manager Tom Posey for the firms donation and installation of a

cussion and action on the report

was deferred to the next meeting

Kirkpatrick reported the parks

crews have been working exten-

sively on Central Park to get it

ready for Labor Day's Chautau-

qua activities, including trim-

ming trees, removing dead trees,

repairing and repainting the

bridge and repainting play-

By BOB HART pumpjack at Petroleum Park. CILY

Witness: "It felt like Vietnam

CERRITOS, Calif. (AP) - As Tom Olson opened his front door moments after an Aeromexico jetliner and a small plane plunged into his neighborhood, he said he nearly had a flashback from his war days

"It felt like Vietnam," he said. "It felt like somebody was doing a run on top of the houses. The whole block was engulfed in flames

What Olson saw was a scene equal to those he witnessed 20 years ago. The carnage began two houses to the north of his. Homes were reduced to charred rubble. Three cars had been burned beyond recognition and there were bodies and parts of bodies

For hours after the twin-engine McDonnell Douglas DC-9 crashed into the quiet neighborhood, firefighters continued to spray water on the smoking remains of houses. Police hines at

the perimeters of the area couldn't keep all the curious away

The DC-9, bound for Los Angeles from Mexico City as Flight 498, was carrying 64 people and was making its final approach to Los Angeles International Airport when it collided with the single-engine Piper Archer with three people on board, said Los Angeles County sheriff's Sgt. Mark Aguirre.

The wreckage of both aircraft plunged to earth in the neighborhood, drawing hundreds of people to the scene.

One man who said his house had been destroyed in the fire started when jet parts fell on it was inside with his wife, daughter and one of his daughter's friends.

pretty low," Wesley Neally said. There was a boom, then two or three other booms" before the

neighborhood, littering streets,

homes and trees with steel, flesh,

charred cars, luggage and ashes.

Los Angeles County Fire De-

partment spokesman Rob Smith

said two or three people died in-

house burst into flames. "I ran. out the back door - all this fire was falling on me and jet fuel."

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Neally said he couldn't see his family or his daughter's friend. so he ran back into the house and searched each room before returning to the back yard, where he found all of them safe, but frightened.

'Everywhere we looked there was nothing but fire," he said. They headed north through the

yards of neighbors, encountering another neighbor fleeing his burning house with his baby in his arms, before making their way into the streets, he said.

Monsignor Timothy O'Connell, of St. Linus Roman Catholic Church in Norwalk stood at the police lir e nearest the smoking hulk of the Aeromexico plane.

'It of course is a great shock for the families and indeed for the neighborhood. It shakes us all up," he said.

About 150 people attended the

services that let out about 10 mi-

nutes before the crash shattered

the Sunday calm in this suburb of

Los Angeles. The pastor said

none of the congregants was hurt.

a moment," Goehring said. "I

saw smoke and heard the ladies

screaming.

"The church lights went out for

"Our entire property is now

cordoned off by police," he said,

adding that the congregation was

kept from leaving for about 90 mi-

nutes, during which time he said he told them, "we need to always

Churchgoers scrambled to safety

CERRITOS, Calif. (AP) - About two dozen churchgoers scrambled to safety and watched in horror as a small plane that collided with a DC-9 jet fell within 50 yards of them and showered debris in their direction.

"We had to get the members out of the parking lot because of the falling debris from the plane, and we had to get them under a protective awning," I.D. Goehring, pastor of the Concordia Lutheran Church, said Sunday

The small plane, a singleengine Piper PA-28, with three people aboard, fell largely intact into the apparently empty playground of an elementary school across from the church, Goehring said.

Witnesses said they saw the bodies of a man and a woman in the front seats, with the body of a third person, possibly a female child, in the back.

At least 69 people perished aboard the Aeromexico jet and

authorities said seven people were missing on the ground. The DC-9 smashed into a mile-

square, upper middle-class Two city offices moved

side one home. The fiery rain of wreckage set 16 homes ablaze, destroying nine of them. Firefighters went through the homes room by room, looking for bodies and making sure no survivors were

trapped inside. The congested airspace over Southern California, where uncontrolled, low-speed private planes mingle with high-speed commercial jetliners, has long been considered a major problem area, said John Galipault, director of the Aviation Safety Institute in Worthington, Ohio.

Where the (DC-9) crashed. that would have been about two blocks from ths church," Goehring said0sxunddy. "THE

small plane. Goehring used the expression apparently not knowing the plane involved was a Piper.

be prepared to meet our God and that life could be suddenly abrupted." City briefs

OPENINGS FOR Mother's Day Out, Wednesday and Friday. First United Methodist Church. Jill Duggan, 665-4786. Adv.

FHA AND VA Termite Inspections, \$25 through December 31st. Gary's Pest Control, 665-7384. Adv.

EFFICIENCY, SINGLE only. Lots extras, cable, color TV, \$250 bills paid. 322 N. Wynne, 665-2898:

Cessna plane landed right in front of our chrch, right across the street. Cessna is another make of

The drive-thru window is open concerning flies and smells comng from dumpsters. The most effective way to control this problem is through yourassistance in placing kitchen refuse and animal waste in plastic bags. Additionally, dead animals should not be placed in the dumpsters: rather, our Animal Control officers can come out and dispose of them properly. **Our Sanitation Department** crews will be regularly using disinfectant spray in the dumpsters to help alleviate the smell and flies.

injuries and was cited for no Texas drivers license and no liability insurance. mergency numbers

. 665-5770

. 669-7432

ence Porter, Pampa, a

Dismissals

Nance Braswell and

Glenda Cady, Pampa

Doris Coberly, Pampa

Michael Dickinson,

Sameul Gilliland,

Irmalynn Hackett,

Barbara Johnson,

Roy Jordan, Lefors

SHAMROCK

HOSPITAL

Not available

Wilma Provence,

Julia East, Pampa

Baby boy Hackett

infant, Pampa

boy

Pampa

Pampa

Pampa

The Pampa Police Department reported the

following traffic accidents for the 40-hour period

SATURDAY, Aug. 30

A 1979 Oldsmobile, driven by Billy Richards,

A 1983 Chevrolet, driven by Kenneth Smith, 316

collided with a sewer cover in the 800 block of

West Francis. No citations or injuries were re-

Canadian, collided with a building at 431 E.

Frederic. No citations or injuries were reported.

SUNDAY, Aug. 31

Canadian

A 1970 Chevrolet, driven by an unknown driver, collided with a legally parked 1970 GMC pickup, registered to John Charles Cooley and Associates of Pampa, in the 300 block of Tignor. The driver left the scene on foot. The vehicle belonged to Donald Ray Coil, Route 2, Box 94-A, who reported

the vehicle as stolen. No injuries or citations were reported A 1980 Ford, driven by Charlotte T. Willett, 2614 Seminole, and a 1972 Chrysler, driven by Coy Cooper, 1300 W. Kentucky, collided in the Furr's Cafeteria parking lot. Cooper sustained possible

there," Harp said.

in September.

ground equipment.

"I heard the jet coming down

wasn't asking for installation of water sprinkler systems, but he would like to see the grass and weeds mowed more often.

Duncan also said he would like to see the permanent closing of Fir from Harvester to 16th Street. But Mike Fraser, who has adjoining property interests, objected to the closing of the proposed street, saying it would close access to any development immediately east of the park.

Duncan said he wanted to keep the park "basically a wild area" without extensive developments or facilities, mainly serving as a neighborhood park. But he said he would like to see grading and

tive thinning, clearing and pruning of trees and brush in the wooded area at the northeast end of the park. Another improvement is the defining, if not the actual paving yet, of the hike and bike trail that had been proposed for extension into the park

Duncan has stated that once he has definite plans and cost estimates, he will call a neighborhood meeting to see if the surrounding residents can work in a cooperative effort to institute the improvements

The board authorized Kirkpatrick to work with Duncan on preparing the cost estimates.

"You really did a great job

The Municipal Court and Water The board also accepted a Re-Collection Office have moved as creation Park Subcommittee rethe renovation of City Hall conport on recommendations for detinues velopment at the park. But dis-

Municipal Court is now located on the third floor in an office directly across from the Texas Railroad Commission office.

The Water Office is now located on the bottom floor on the west side of the building. During construction, I would request that you enter the building through the south doors, walk down the stairs, turn left and follow the hallway into the back of the Water Office

Weather focus

The new water well building is

open on Boyd Street near the intersection of Sumner Street, near the London Bridge. We are now in the process of closing down the well water facility at Hobart Street Park. If you are using well water, please go to the new location at Boyd and Sumner.

The Economic Analysis, which was presented to the city commission at its last regular meeting, is available for inspection at Lovett Memorial Library, City Hall and the Pampa Chamber of Commerce.

During the past few months we have been receiving complaints

Your help in properly disposing of kitchen refuse and dead animals would be greatly appreciated.

Affirmative action questions confronting Supreme Court

WASHINGTON (AP) - Lingering questions over how and when minorities and women may get special treatment in the American workplace are confronting the Supreme Court in its new term

Uncertainty remains despite three major affirmative action decisions announced before the court concluded its 1985-86 term in July, and the justices will explore the issue anew in two cases this fall.

The Reagan administration again is challenging broad application of the job preferences, but on different grounds.

American businesses will be looking for further guidance. although the court's recent rulings have reassured employers that voluntary plans can be permissible.

Jim Conway, a spokesman for the National Association of Manufacturers, said of the recent decisions: "Goals and timetables can be used in hiring and promotion. That's our policy. We see it as a pretty clear path that employers are supposed to take.

Both affirmative action cases on the court's 1986-87 agenda involve public agencies, and one presents the court with its first look at alleged sex discrimination against men

In a case from Alabama, the court is examining a ruling that the state police must promote one black trooper for each white promoted until blacks comprise 25 percent of upper-rank officers.

The second is an appeal by a man who claims he was passed over for promotion by the Santa **Clara County Transportation** Agency in favor of a lessqualified woman

The transportation agency started an affirmative action

Smoke doesn't mean fire

Where there's smoke there's either fire or a break down in communications. Pampa police learned early this morning

Police spent the better part of an hour trying to locate, a fire after reporting smoke thick enough to halt traffic on Brown Street --- so thick, in the words of one officer, that "you

can't see your hands in front of your face." At about 2 a.m., the smoke was found billowing from a building at Thut and **Russell**

But when the location was reported to the city fire department, officials there told police they had given the building's owner permission to burn some windmill parts and that the blaze was a "controlled fire." Fire officials checked on the scene but filed no reports, a spokesman said this morning, admitting that people "aren't really supposed to burn things within the city limits.

plan in 1978 for minorities, women and the handicapped. One goal was to promote women to jobs previously held almost exclusively by men. The Reagan administration

said the Santa Clara plan is unlawful — even under the Supreme Court's latest rulings — because the county agency has not admitted past discrimination against women

Justice Department lawyers also argued that men deprived of promotions under the plan are bearing the full sacrificial brunt in the "pursuit of gender balance.

In one ruling last term, the court upheld a racial quota for a New York City area labor union's membership. The quota was imposed mainly because the union had been found in federal court to have discriminated "egregiously" against blacks in the past.

In its other decisions last term, the court emphasized the importance of affirmative action plans that spread among many the burden of achieving racial equality.

Justice Lewis F. Powell, the pivotal vote in affirmative action cases for eight years, drew a sharp distinction between hiring goals, which impose "a diffuse burden," and layoffs that directly cost white males with more seniority their jobs

The court did settle at least one key issue last term. It emphatically rejected the administration's assertion that only identifiable victims of past bias may receive preferential treatment.

LOCAL FORECAST Cloudy and cool today with drizzle and fog. Showers and thunderstorms tonight with lows near 60. Cloudy and cool Tuesday with highs in the mid 70s and a chance of continued showers

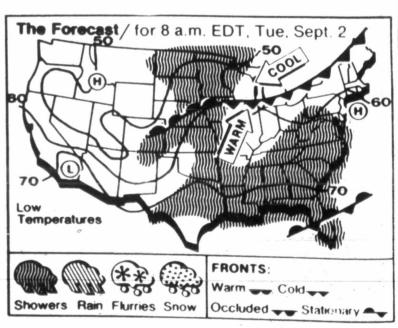
REGIONAL FORECASTS By The Associated Press North Texas- rain and thunderstorms will gradually decrease over the western sections tonight and will be confined mainly to the eastern sections on Tuesday. Highs upper 70s to upper 80s. Lows tonight 60s. Highs Tuesday 80s

West Texas- Partly cloudy west, cloudy except far west. Highs Tuesday mid 70s north to near 90 extreme south. Lows tonight 60 north and southwest mountains to 70 extreme south

South Texas- Mostly cloudy, warm and humid through Tuesday. Scattered showers and thunderstorms most numerous northern and eastern sections. Highs upper 80s and lower 90 north to the mid and upper 90s south. Lows 70s

EXTENDED FORECASTS Wednesday through Friday

West Texas — Mostly cloudy north through friday, partly cloudy south. Widely scattered mainly afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms. Near or slighty below normal temperatures. Panhandle highs in the low to mid 80s. lows near 60. South Plains highs in the mid 80s. lows in the



lower 60s. Permian Basin highs in the upper 80s. lows in the mid 60s. Concho Valley highs upper 80s. lows upper 60s. Far West highs near 90. lows in the mid 60s. Big Bend highs mid 80s mountains to low 90s along the Rio Grande. Lows mainly in the 60s.

South Texas - Occasional cloudiness with scattered thunderstorms. Daytime highs in the 80s and 90s. Overnight lows in the 60s and 70s, around 80 coast

North Texas - A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms Wednesday. Partly cloudy Thursday and Friday. Morning lows in the upper 60s to lower 70s. Afternoon highs in the upper 80s to lower 90s.

BORDER STATES FORE-CASTS

Oklahoma- Showers and a few thunderstorms most sections through Tuesday. Locally heavy rain possible south. Lows tonight 60s. Highs Tuesday 77 to 84

New Mexico- Widespread fog, drizzle and low clouds eastern plains during the late night and early morning hours otherwise partly cloudy statewide through Tuesday. Widely scattered showers and thundershowers mainly during the afternoon and nighttime hours. Highs Tuesday in the 70s to low 80s mountains and north to the 80s lower elevations south. Lows tonight in the 40s and 50s mountains-.. mid 50s and 60s elsewhere.

PAMPA NEWS-Monday, September 1, 1986 3

TEXAS/REGIONAL

Rancher's plane crashes in Mexico, seven persons killed

CIUDAD VICTORIA, Mexico It was already landing, and all of (AP) — A prominent South Texas rancher, his son, and a North Texas veterinarian were among seven people killed in a plane crash in the northern Mexico state of Tamaulipas, authorities said.

Rene Martinez Sr., 48, of San Diego, Texas; his son, Rene Martinez Jr., 26; and veterinarian David Bartlett of Tom Bean, Texas died after the rancher's twin-engine aircraft went down on a remote Mexican ranch 200 miles south of Brownsville.

Jorge Luis Quintanilla, a federal judicial police spokesman in Ciudad Victoria, said witnesses described the Friday afternoon crash of the Cessna 206.

"There were people waiting for the aircraft to land at an airstrip.

a sudden, it plunged into the ground," he told the Corpus Christi Caller-Times. Rene Martinez Sr., whose

ranch is about four miles west of San Diego in Duval County, was the former ranch foreman for Archer Parr, the controversial county judge and South Texas political kingmaker.

In 1977, Rene Martinez Sr. was found innocent of charges that he sold a Duval County-owned tractor for \$3,000 and converted the money for personal use

According to an official at the Alice airport, the twin-engine plane had departed for Mexico at 11:24 a.m. Friday.

'The crash was witnessed by about 10 to 18 people. They went over to see what they could do,"

Off beat

Fred

Parker

Brownsville police Lt. Charles Hoskins said. "Three had survived the crash. They said they wanted to go to Brownsville. They didn't want to go to a hospital in Mexico.'

One witness drove the three the Martinez family members and Bartlett — to a Brownsville hospital, but the victims died en route, he said.

"Maybe if they had gotten immediate treatment they would be alive. That's just speculation,' Hoskins said. "I'm not a doctor, but they appeared to have some broken bones and I would say what they died of was internal injuries.

The three men were pronounced dead by a justice of the peace in Brownsville and autopsies were ordered, he said.

Bodies of the other four victims including Doyle Eugene Krapf, 47, the pilot — were transported to Matamoros and eventually will be brought back to the United States, Hoskins said.

The other three victims were identified by Mexican authorities as Domingo Morales of Reynosa, Mexico; and Carlos Arturo Cisneros and Teresa Changt Chou, both of California.

The crash occurred near Rancho los Garcias in the town of Soto de la Marina, about 75 miles east of Ciudad Victoria, said federal judicial police in Ciudad Victoria.

Farm programs don't work

By

We have been hearing much about the plight of those engaged in the oil business because of the slump in oil prices.

Being in the heart of the Panhandle "oil patch" we have seen the effect pf the lower oil prices brought on by OPEC's glutting of the world market. As long as foreign countries sell oil cheaper than we can produce it at home there will be problems in areas such as ours, which are dependent upon the oil business.

There is not much we can do about it until the world price of oil rises back to such a point that it is once again profitable for American oilmen to once again produce oil and natural gas.

Hopefully this time will return in the near future. The price of West Texas crude oil, the benchmark of the American crude oil market, was inching back to \$16 per barrel late last week. At the rate the price is crawling upward on the stock market, it will still be some time before

But, while we have all been watching and discussing the price of crude oil and the lack of work in the oil fields, there has been very little comment and concern about another important area of our local and area economy — agriculture.

Prices for agricultural products remain low, with the producers unable to sell products at a price sufficient to offset production costs and still make a profit.

There are numerous suggestions as to how to help the farmers. Most of these are well-intentioned ideas from government officials and bureaucrats. The surplus of grain in this country has become a serious problem for farmers, politicians and the world trade.

female cop ends career

HOUSTON (AP) - With her retirement after 32 years, 9 months with the Houston Police Department, Margie Annette Duty has ended her pioneer career of being the first black female to join the Houston force.

"I didn't even think about that (being the first black woman hired)," Mrs. Duty said in recalling the day she went to ask about an opening in the juvenile division.

"I was interested in a job. I believed I could give them a service. And that was my purpose for applying for the job.'

Mrs. Duty joined the department after working for the



Paso park Saturday. The story book wed-ding was attended by lords and ladies of Viking herald and a castle cake.

ONCE UPON A TIME—Brian Donnelly and Amtgard and the Society of Creative his fiancee Kathleen Elmore walk to the Anachronism, groups whose members altar during a medieval ceremony in an El adopt medieval manners, clothing and clu-

Woman's dream of a knight in shining armor comes true

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Once upon a time. Kathleen Elmore dreamed of marrying a knight in shining armor.

Little did she know the dream would come true.

At noon Saturday in Album Park, Kathleen, wearing a medieval-style gown she'd embroidered with forget-menots, was married to Brian Donnelly, attired in chain mail he'd forged himself.

The vows were traditional. The trappings were storybook.

In attendance were about 75 friends, relatives and costumed members of Amtgard and the Society of Creative Anachronisms, organizations whose members adopt medieval garbs and customs.

"Lords, ladies, gentles all," proclaimed Len Nelson, a Viking herald, "pray attend to this wedding of two people who dared to

dream.' Kathleen arrived in a litter and marched down the aisle to a drum cadence. After the ceremony, guests feasted on roast, meat pastries and a castle cake, which Brian cut with a sword.

'Hopefully, someday we'll have a castle of our own," he said

The bride and groom are both 1979 graduates of Eastwood High School. Their courtship began when they were anthropology majors at the University of Texas at El Paso.

At first, Kathleen felt like a damsel in distress when Brian took her to meetings of the Society of Creative Anachronisms and Amtgard.

'There is no better way to do things," Brian explained to her, "than this dream of the medieval world the way it should have

been.

As Brian spent afternoons jousting with foam and rattan weapons on the field of honor, Kathleen fell under the spell of the distaff world - embroidery, cooking and nature lore, eight centuries old.

When they plighted their troth six months ago, Kathleen's mother, Ellen Elmore suggested a medieval setting for their wedding

The newlyweds planned to ride nto the sunset toward the Gila National Forest, where they will honeymoon.

Brian has enlisted in the Navy. Wherever he is stationed, the couple say they will seek a "kingdom" of the society, a worldwide organization, for their happilyever-aftering

Improperly restrained child seats adding to fatalities, officials say

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The agricultural problems have caused the United States to offer to sell subsidized grain to the Soviet Union, a move that has angered competitors and customers.

Although the U.S., in an effort to cut down on the amount of surplus grain, offered to sell the Soviet Union four million metric tons of American wheat at a price \$11 to \$13 a ton cheaper than domestic customers are paying, the Russians have shown no signs of accepting the offer

Even if the Russians agree to purchase the grain at the subsidized price, the effect is unlikely to bail out many farmers. After all, the U.S. produces 50 to 70 million metric tons of grain a year

As Richard Smith, former director of the USDA's Foreign Agricultural Service, observes: "It took us 10 years to get ourselves into this mess we're in. You can't expect to get out in three months."

Part of the current agricultural mess, according to some observors. began in November 1980 when then President Jimmy Carter imposed a grain embargo against the Soviet Union because of the invasion of Afghanistan.

At that time the "experts" were predicting the United States could not provide sufficient grain production to keep up with the world's population growth

These fears led to the 1981 farm bill — now blamed by many for the woes that currently plague farmers. The bill set high target prices, which were made up by the governemt if market prices were lower; set floors under which U.S. export prices could not fall; and encouraged production by setting crop requirements for farmers to receive income support.

The unforeseen result has been that farmers are finding it impossible to compete in world markets but are still pushed to overproduce. The governemnt also encouraged heavy borrowing and land purchases by farmers, who tended to believe the predictions of limitless world demand

Somehow those expected booming world markets failed to materialize. This was partly caused by some of the poor, historically food-short countries in Africa and Asia becoming sel-sufficient growers of grain

thereby reducing the world market for U.S. grains. And, those grain export embargoes backfired on us. Countries, such as Japan, who had been good customers turned to other nations for their grain, reducing this country's market even more.

This led to the federal government embarking two years ago on an acreage reduction program. But this federally regulated decrease in capacity served as a signal to competing countries to increase their own production.

Now, reports indicate that the government may be considering a policey that would gradually cease all forms of subsidy and price support, as well as all mandatory acreage reduction programs, while shifting aid into direct payments to farmers.

The farms would receive direct payments close to the support levels they have been getting, in gradually decresing increments to wean them off government support.

Secretary of Agriculture John Block, a government official who has seen that government interference is not good for agriculture, has said, "Just tell them we're not going to support the crops anymore because it's fouled up the whole agricultural industry. The farmers who are used to support will receive some reasonable form of support: at the same time we'll no longer be controlling the price. Within two years our acreage will adjust."

I wonder if this is the correct answer. Can American agriculture, without govoernment support, compete on the world scene once again?

but I will have to see it to believe it. The government bureacrats will never quit meddling with the farmers, or in fact with all of our lives.

Parker is city editor of The Pampa News. Views expressed in the Off Beat columns are the individual's and not necessarily those of this newspaper.

Houston Housing Authority Her first duties with the police department were to interview young black females, some of whom were rape victims.

She was sworn in as an officer in November 1953. There were only three other black officers - all men - in the department.

Mrs. Duty stayed in the juvenile division for more than 20 years, but she later moved to the jail division from which she retired Friday

of children killed in Texas traffic accidents in the first six months of 1986 jumped by 59 percent over the same period of 1985, and state highway officials blame parents who fail to properly restrain their children in safety seats.

HOUSTON (AP) - The number

Department of Public Safety records show that 35 children under the age of 5 died as a result of automobile accidents in Texas the first six months of the year. The fact that 23 of the 35 dead children were not restrained and

Kenneth Thuleen, capital

crimes investigator for the dis-

trict attorney's office, said after

the proceedings that the girl-

friend was killed in a car wreck

about two months ago near Saltil-

lo. Mexico

Defense rests Gosch case without calling witnesses

VICTORIA, Texas (AP) — A jury has been given a long weekend off before it must return for final arguments and deliberations in the trial of a man charged in the slaying of a San Antonio banker's wife

State District Judge Ted Butler gave the jury four days off, until after Labor Day, when the defense abruptly rested its case Friday without calling any witnesses.

The trial of Lesley Lee Gosch resumes Tuesday

Gosch wanted to testify to dispute testimony given earlier by alleged accomplice John Laurence Rogers, who pinned Gosch with the blame for the Sept. 18, 1985, shooting death of Rebecca Jo Patton.

The wife of Castle Hills National Bank President Frank Patton Jr. was shot during a botched extortion attempt by Gosch and Rogers, the state contends.

Rogers testified that Gosch planned the extortion attempt to finance a flight out of the country to avoid a prison sentence for a federal weapons conviction.

Gosch's attorney, Rick Woods, said he decided against putting his client on the witness stand because, among other reasons, a key witness - a former girlfriend of Gosch - was not present to corroborate Gosch's assertion that he was with her the afternoon Patton was killed.

Woods said the girlfriend, the daughter of a wealthy physician in Mexico, could not be located. Gosch appeared upset at the

end of the proceedings and spoke briefly with Woods and then with an aunt before he was led from the courtroom.

evidence that some of the others were improperly restrained "could be considered an indictment of some people's failure to comply with child seat legislation," department spokesman Mike Cox said.

"It looks to me like a problem of non-compliance and also fate. Some of these accidents von might not have survived wearing a suit of armor. They were very serious accidents," he said.

In the 12 Texas cases this year where the children were listed as 'restrained,'' only five were strapped into child safety seats, Cox said. The other seven restrained children, including two younger than age 2, were using only the automobile's seat belts, Cox said

The death toll for the first six months of this year reflects a 59 percent increase over the 22 fatalities recorded for the same

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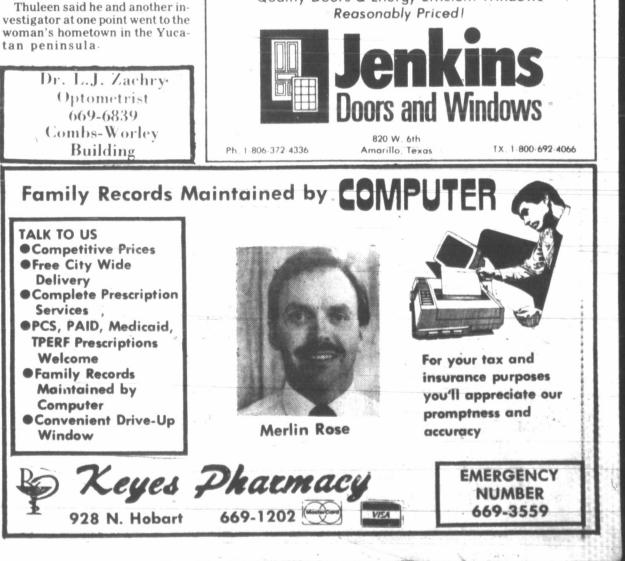
period in 1985, when child restraint enforcement began in Texas. Only three of those 22 victims were restrained, records show

There were 36 child deaths during the first six months of 1984, the DPS said.

DPS records also show that of the 2,798 children in the 4-and younger group who were injured the first half of the year, 1,798 were restrained and 885 were not. Investigators were unable to determine if the 115 others were properly restrained.

By comparison, the 2,906 in this age group injured during the same period in 1985 included 1,136 restrained and 1.590 unrestrained, the DPS said.

Enforcement of a state law requiring federally approved child seats for children younger than 2 and seats or belts for children ages 2 to 4 began Jan. 1, 1985.



4 Monday, September 1, 1986-PAMPA NEWS

VIEWPOINTS

James J. Kilpatrick

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

The Bampa News

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

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

Louise Fletcher Publisher

Wally Simmons Managing Editor

Opinion

Let's reconsider seat belt laws

The National Transportation Safety Board (NTSB) is to be-congratulated for having the courage to release its latest study of the performance of auto safety belts. At a time when belief in the efficacy of the seat belt has taken all the earmarks of a secular religion, it requires considerable bravery to proclaim publicly, as the NTSB has now done, what every serious student of the problem has known for years, that lap belts of the type now installed in the rear seats of most cars and in the front seats of older cars are not only not helpful in many kinds of accidents but are sometimes more dangerous to those who wear them than going without a belt at all would be.

The NTSB's report cites specific cases in which auto passengers, several of them children, sustained fatal injuries to their abdomens and spines as a result of wearing lap belts during accidents. In one specific accident, a head-on collision between a car and a van. several small children who were wearing no belts at all suffered only minor injuries, while other children who were wearing lab belts suffered "serious to critical injuries...all induced by the lap belts.

In light of these findings, the three states in which rear-seat passengers are required by law to wear their lap belts — California, Maassachusetts and Washing-ton — would do well to reconsider the seat-belt legislation they have enacted. The numerous other states in which front-seat occupants of older cars are required to wear lap belts would be well advised to do the same. And the federal government should relect on the lives that might have been lost as a result of its decision to pressure the states into enacting such legislation in the first place.

Unfortunately, however, this is not the recom-mendation the NTSB makes at the end of its new report. Instead, it recommends that the federal govern ment require the installation and use of rear-seat shoulder belts in all cars as soon as possible. This is a bad recommendation for two reasons. First, individuals have a right to take risks. They even have a right to risk their lives without asking anyone else's permission, or seeking anyones else's advice. If an individual wishes to flout the rules of personal safety without endangering anyone other than himself, this is none of the government's affair. Second, as the new NTSB report indicates, seat belts are not equally useful in all types of accidents and driving conditions. And since the individual driver or passenger is in a much better position than some meddlesome bureauctat to judge what prudence dictates in any particular situation, it makes sense to leave decisions about safety precautions up to the driver and his or her passengers. In matters of safety, as in so much else, the individual, not government, knows best.

WSHINGTON-It's not exactly a trivial question, but try it for size: What area of federal spending has increased most rapidly over the past five years? Defense? Wrong. Social programs? Wrong. For the answer, consider the multiple headaches of Richard Lyng.

Six months have passed since the 66-year-old Californian took over from John Block as Secretary of Agriculture. He gave up a lucrative private practice as a marketing consultant to return to the department he served as assistant secretary and later as deputy secretary. He's happy to be back, but down at 14th and Independence Avenue, it ain't no bed of roses.

Some of the programs Lyng administers rock along without much trouble. Food stamps will cost the taxpayers upwards of \$12 billion this year, but problems of ineligibility that once plagued the program have been pretty wellresolved. Long-established farm services go on as usual. It's the price support system decreed by Congress last that has Lyng shaking his head.

During the five fiscal years from 1981 through 1985, defense spending increased by 55 percent. In this same period, outlays for price supports increased by 340 percent. In the fiscal year that ends Sept. 30, farmers will receive "deficiency payments" of nearly \$26 billion. This is an openend entitlement program. Except for Social Security, it's the largest entitlement program of them all

This is how the system works. The law estab-

lishes a "target price" on corn of \$3.03 a bushel. The law also provides for a "loan level" of \$1.86 a bushel. When the market hits the loan level, which it does, the federal treasury pays the corn grower the difference of \$1.17. This year the deficiency will be paid on 8.3 billion bushels of corn. You can multiply those figures on your handy pocket calculator. The wheat program works the same way.

The cost of farm subsidies

Lyng acknowledges that a great chunk of the subsidy goes to a relatively few super-farmers. Under the law, no grower is supposed to receive more than \$50,000 a year, but the big producers easily have avoided that restriction. Anyhow, says Lyng, given the bumper crops of 1985 and 1986, many middle-sized growers surpass the ceiling. Until export markets recover, there's no alternative to the price support system. It provides more than half of the net cash income farmers will receive this year.

Then there's the dairy program. Lyng puts the matter simply: "The country has 11 million cows, and 10 million is all we need." In an effort to ease the situation, Congress came up with a novel plan: The government would pay dairy farmers to go out of business and to stay out of business for at least five years. Roughly 14,000 famres responded. They went out of business and the government paid them \$1.8 billion for the favor.

One consequence was that the cattle market was flooded with the abandoned herds. To keep beef prices from falling, the government agreed

to be used for subsidized exports. Lyng paid \$1 a pound for 90,000 tons of beef that were sold to Brazil for 30 cents a pound. The government lost \$1,400 on every ton. Try that one on your pocket calculator too.

Meanwhile, back at the 200,000 surviving dairy farms, efficiency levels are improving, feed costs are dropping and milk production is expanding. The government now owns 627 million pounds of surplus cheese, 242 million pounds of butter, and 828 million pounds of dried milk. Lyng gives away a million pounds of cheese a day, but the giveaways displace a big part of the private market and they're not much help

The fundamental program here at home, Lyng says, is rooted in elementary economics: too much supply, too little demand. The big problem aboard is what he bluntly terms the monkey business" of nations that subsidize farm exports.' "They're killing us." Lyng is cautiously optimist abvout the future. This is a time for transition for price supports. Over the next five years costs should go down. The wave of Midwestern foreclosures eventually will subside! Meanwhile, as Lyng ruefully acknowledges, thousands of farmers in the Midwest and in the drought-stricken South continue to find ... things tough.

What's good on the farm front? Lyng brightens. Hogs are good, vegetables are good, and you know what? The promotion of wine coolers has opened a nice new market for grapes. In the to buy up to 400 million pounds of beef, half of it midst of many problems, he'll drink to that.





By JUD Associa

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"WHO SAYS YOU CAN'T VERIFY UNDERGROUND NUCLEAR TESTS?"

Paul Harvey Farm efficiency punished

The only workers who get punished for working harder and producing more — are farmers. Think about it.

Right now from Ohio west through the Dakotas we are harvesting one of the biggest crops in years - corn, beans, wheat,

Yes, the world market is glutted. Stateside storage bins are overfilled with last year's crop.

And giveaway crops prices don't even cover the farmer's cost; the Oklahoma wheat farmer who brings in a good crop this year will lose \$50 on every acre

Campaigning in Illinois, President Regan promised help, said farmers would continue to receive price support loans even if they had to store their grain on the ground

So that will add hundreds of millions more to our government's price support program which is already costing \$30 billion a year.

An every farmer knows that what he needs is

not more places to store his stuff but more places to sell it.

too many farmers, though that number has been in decline for 50 years.

In 1930, one in four Americans lived on a farm. By 1950 it was one in seven.

Today-one in 45.

Ten percent of American farmers have left farming in this decade.

Before there are too few left to feed us, somebody had better come up with a viable remedy. When voters are unhappy, historically the

party in power is in trouble Farmers are unhappy.

Pragmatic politicians are trying to harvest hay from that unhappiness.

Democrats call th far recession a Reagan recession. They're saying "He cares more about Central America than about the center of America.

That's politics.

The fact is that under the Reagan Administra-So, one might deduce from this that we have tion our government is spending more on agriculture in one year than during all of the years of any previous administration.

No other area of the budget, including defense, has increased as fast as has government support for agriculture.

Politicians always have underestimated the American farmer.

Right now, however frustrated they are, farmers know that their plight is nobody's fault. The most recent survey of Reagan popularity

shows its running highest, 70 percent, in rural America I'm listening to farmers for recommenda-

tions

Somebody has to resolve this supply-demand imbalance before there are no American farmers left and we're having to import food also.



"No lady, I don't have a Helga like Andrew

Wyeth - but I'm LOOKING for one.'

1986 By NEA, Inc.

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By Robert Walters

SCHAUMBURG, III. (NEA) -Many of the new gleaming metal and glass buildings soar skyward while others sprawl across campus-like settings.

They bear the names of the nation's best known corporations - Digital Equipment, Bell Labs, Hewlett-Packard, General Motors, AT&T, Squibb, Burroughs, Amoco, Motorola, Unocal and others

Those buildings and their tenants are located not in a city but in the Illinois countryside where cattle grazed and corn grew not long ago.

In recent years, office complexes have emerged on the fringes of many metropolitan areas. Nationally, 1980 was the last year in which more new office space was constructed in existing downtown areas than in the suburbs. By 1984 and 1985, the suburbs

Perhaps the first of the "satellite cities" was Santa Ana, Calif., which urb until it emerged as a commercial

New York City - Princeton, N.J., and Stamford, Conn. (It has spilled over into nearby communities in Mercer County, N.J., and Fairfield County, Conn.)

The same phenomenon is apparent in Contra Costa County, Calif., east of San Francisco; in Tysons Corner, Va., outside Washington, D.C.; and in Illinois along a sprawling 35-mile swath west of Chicago's O'Hare International Airport.

The nascent urban corridor here begins in southern Lake County, now a mecca for the booming health care industry, and stretches south through

Cook County and into northern Du Page County. At the southern end lies the high-technology "research corridor" just outside of Naperville.

The construction completed or underway includes not only office buildings but also parking garages, luxury hotels, pricey restaurants, apartment towers and health clubs.

The corridor's largest development, a 280-acre complex being built in Itasca by the Dallas-based Trammel Crow Co., includes the region's three largest office buildings outside the city of Chicago, two hotels, restaurants and retail outlets.

Growth has been phenomenal Schaumburg's population today ex-ceeds 60,000, but when it was incorporated in 1956 it had only 130 residents. Office space in the area now exceeds 5 million square feet and is expected to reach 8.4 million square feet by the end of this century.

Du Page County wants to build a \$3 million performing arts and cultural center, with a 500-seat theater, art gallery and band shell. A 2,000-seat auditorium is planned for the future.

Finally, Addison could soon attain the same special status as Bloomington, Minn.; Arlington, Texas; and Anaheim, Calif. - all suburbs with their own major league baseball teams .

Notwithstanding all of those amenities, Schaumburg and its neighbors are, in many respects, troubled. Perhaps the most obvious problem is snarled traffic caused by development that has far outpaced road construction.

Even more serious is the unwarranted smugness of those who embrace the "doughnut" theory of urban development - the insular notion that after a ring of suburbs has been built it no longer has any need for the core city.

led the central cities by a 2-1 margin. had been a bucolic Los Angeles sub-

center in the 1970s. More recently, commercial construction has boomed in two exurbs of

bandoned restaurant serves up mystery

By JUDY FARAH Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Some say it was gunshots in the night that dealt death in a duel, but nobody really knows the answer to the mystery of the Spanish Kitchen

Upstairs, its owner's widow lived on as a recluse, they said, hiding in a darkened room and keeping what she knew to herself. If she knew anything.

It was 25 years ago this month that the popular Mexican eatery suddenly closed its doors under mysterious circumstances and became a boarded-up shell.

Once, such stars as Jean Harlow, Buster Keaton and Bob Hope ate there. But today, escalating vandalism is gradually destroying one of the city's most bizarre landmarks.

Rumors persist that something terrible happened there.

One story tells of a man, possibly owner John Carreto, dying in a gun battle during a lovers' quarrel at the Spanish Kitchen. Some say the place is haunted. The story talks of a ghostly

female figure seen standing in the darkened interior. Television's "Lou Grant" once devoted an episode to the mystery.

The Spanish Kitchen opened on Beverly Boulevard in 1938 and thrived until one night in August 1961 when Carreto and his wife Pearl shut it for good. There was no warning. And no reason was ever given.

Nothing ever took its place, Today, the interior seems frozen in time. Vandalism has taken its toll over the years, but some chairs still remain inverted atop tables, and a few plates and napkins are still stacked on the counter.

Adding to the intrigue is the reclusive existence of Pearl Carreto, who, after her husband's death in 1962, secluded herself in an apartment above the restaurant for nearly 20 years. At least, that's what local mer-

chants say.

John Woo, manager of the Chinese Kitchen, recalled: "She'd call me (for an order). She would only talk to me. If someone else answered, she'd hang up. ... She was a nice lady. But she never trusted anybody. She trusted

me. At the corner drugstore, a clerk recalled that Mrs. Carreto would never come to the door when he delivered an order.

"I would bring her medicine. She would leave the screen door slightly open," he said. "She sat in the back in the dark, and would have pale clothes on. It was weird," said the man, who wouldn't give his name for fear of angering his employer.

Six years ago, Mrs. Carreto left her upstairs sanctuary because of numerous break-ins at the Spanish Kitchen below, said Brian Bobrosky of the upholstery shop next door.

Yet records indicate Mrs. Carreto remains the sole owner of the property and that she continues to pay all taxes on it.

said of the latest results.

White of being incapable of lead

ing the state out of its budget

Austin burns," Clements said, in-

sisting that the problem could

have been solved if White had

He has supported or raised taxes

Clements hasn't escaped critic-

Throughout the spring, Cle-

ments said he could solve the

budget crisis. He refused, howev-

er, to reveal specifics for doing

so, at one point telling inquiring

reporters: "Christmas is com-

ing, Thanksgiving is coming and

legislative session, he also called

on Clements to make public his

so-called "secret plan" to ba-

Clements still refused, finally

What we're talking about are

saying, "There is no secret plan

some very well-known systems of

scrubbing a budget and setting

priorities. There's no secret ab-

When White did call the special

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ism on the budget dilemma that

he tries to put in White's lap.

every year he's been in office."

"White has been fiddling while

Bobrosky and others who know Mrs. Carreto refuse to disclose her whereabouts, saying she needs protection from the many people who either want to buy the restaurant or learn its history.

The Carretos' grandson, Ben Arnold, said he and his grandmother are disturbed by all the rumors about her and the Spanish Kitchen. For one, he said, his grandmother is not an eccentric recluse. She lives in Los Angeles and pursues her favorite hobby, watching baseball.

Arnold says the story of the Spanish Kitchen's demise is simple, too. No mystery. His grandfather contracted Parkinson's disease and the restaurant was closed so Mrs. Carreto could take care of him. He died within a year.

Yet Arnold refuses to explain why his grandmother hasn't sold the Spanish Kitchen, reopened it or leased it out. "We're in no rush," he said.

Meanwhile, the Spanish Kitchen continues to crumble.

White decides to gamble before election

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AUSTIN (AP) — With the election only three months away and the state budget more than \$3 billion in the red, Democratic Gov. Mark White decided to roll the dice with his political future.

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He called a special session of the Legislature and urged lawmakers to raise taxes.

"Some say this may cost us our jobs. And it might," White told legislators when the special session opened Aug. 6. "I know what I am asking you to do."

But White insisted the only re- sponsible action was to combine spending cuts with an emergency measure to boost the sales tax from 41/8 cents to 51/4 cents for one year and hope Texas could escape its current economic recession.

Oil, which provides state government with a large part of its tax revenue and Texans with a large number of jobs, was selling for under \$10 per barrel, onethird of last November's price. Newspaper headlines reported record high unemployment. The state's projected deficit had ballooned from \$1.3 billion in February to \$3.5 billion by Aug. 1.

And White was trailing Republican former Gov. Bill Clements in the polls.

The Democrat insisted that politics had nothing to do with his budget decisions, but many political analysts said White had no choice except to gamble that he could persuade a majority of the 81 state lawmakers that his was

thing to do," said George Christian. former press secretary to President Lyndon Johnson and now an Austin-based political consultant.

"Really, a lot of people were questioning his leadership. He had to be bold. He made the right choice to try to take a bold step, to see if he couldn't get out of this mess," Christian said

But so far, the Legislature remains deadlocked.

The more-liberal Senate favors higher taxes combined with some spending cuts. The moreconservative House has opposed any new taxes. Since tax legislation must start in the House, little has been accomplished in three weeks, and White's persuasive powers are being tested.

"White could benefit from the special session if they come out with any sort of success on the budget problem," Christian said. "If it all collapses and they do nothing, then he's rolled the dice and lost.

Many in both parties view this year's campaign as an extension of 1982, when Clements led White in the opinion polls but lost the election.

The most recent Texas Poll, conducted by the Public Policy **Resources Laboratory of Texas** A&M University and released Aug. 15, continued to show Clements ahead.

Of the 707 registered voters surveyed, 44 percent favored Clemenus to 32 percent for wnite,

squawked about the budget and "Just 12? I was 12 points behind said that if only I'd call a special on election day last time," White session, he'd provide a plan. Well, now we've called a special session and suddenly Bill's Clements has been on the attack for months, accusing changed his tune," White said.

> White is running radio advertisements featuring characters who are looking for the secret plan. One suggests it might be in a sock drawer, one suggests a black hole and another says a pig may have eaten it.

"But Mark White's answer for Ex dancers recall famous company Texas is taxes," Clements said. 'He sounds like Walter Mondale.

photo)

DALLAS (AP) - Prima ballerina Nathalie Krassovska remembers arriving in New York in the late 1930s as a slightly bedraggled rising star in the glittering company of Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo.

The Atlantic crossing came after weeks of waiting for permission to leave Europe

'We never knew when the boat vill come. We took classes every day and we was very poor. We sometimes didn't get money to eat." said Ms. Krassovska, who now runs a dance school in Dallas.

The company finally made the voyage, arriving in New York on the same day it was scheduled to open at the Metropolitan Opera House.

"(Choreographer Leonide) Massine didn't even say hello. He said 'quickly, quickly, take your places.' It was afternoon and we rehearsed and then the same night we performed," she said. "That was some fine experience to remember.'

York Harkness Ballet most recently. Mementoes of his long dance career - ranging from large oil paintings to scribbled ballet outlines — fill his house in McKinney, a community about 25

miles north of Dallas. Ms. Krassovska lives in a house that doubles as accomodations for her dancing school on a quiet side street not far from downtown Dallas

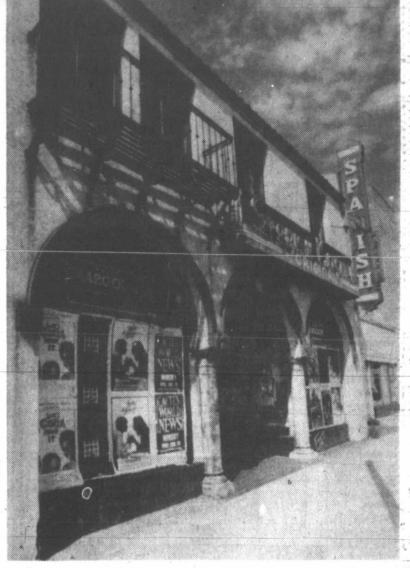
A portrait of the dancer as a young woman hangs above two replicas of the Nutracker over the fireplace.

At that time I was real young and I was always dancing at that time after (Alexandra) Danilova and (Alicia) Markova," she said.

But Ms. Krassovska said members did not realize at the time they were part of a new chapter of ballet history



PAMPA NEWS-Monday, September 1, 1986 5-



STILL A MYSTERY - Windows of the Spanish Kitchen are

boarded up and covered with posters as the Los Angeles

building falls victim to vandals 25 years after it suddenly

closed its doors under mysterious circumstances. The

popular Mexican eatery had once attracted such stars as

Jean Harlow, Buster Keaton and Bob Hope. (AP Laser-

the best plan for solving the finan-· cial crisis.

with 24 percent undecided. The results were similar to a May sur-"I think it was a courageous vey which gave Clements a 47-33

outit White accused Clements of bluffing

"Bill Clements squawked and

How economists fooled emselves

By JOHN CUNNIFF AP Business Analyst

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NEW YORK (AP) — Among economists, it is considered im-polite and even boorish to talk about the faulty forecasts issued earlier this year that told of boom times instead of economic mediocrity.

It is considered unproductive too, in fact, because forecasters will inform you they are much too busy with the future to worry about the past. The past is a concern

for critics and clients. But some have cooperated in the search for understanding, and one of them, Prof. William Dunkelberg of Purdue University, offers an explanation that is both plausible and educational.

In economics, explains Dunkelberg, there are two sides to every coin, as he demonstrates:

-Oil prices took a surprising plunge, slicing tens of billions of dollars off our oil import bill, and the savings went directly into the pockets of consumers.

Good for the economy? Yes and no

The good is obvious, the bad less so. Lower oil prices devastated the economies of oildependent states and caused oil companies to cancel billions of dollars of planned investments. -The dollar plunged from its

extreerdinary high peaks of the past couple of years, leading to expectations of big export gains for U.S. industries.

But, to their surprise, forecasters found that the jump in exports just didn't materialize. It takes time for the impact to be felt, says Dunkelberg. Many forecasters overlooked the inability of foreigners to buy U.S. exports.

-Interest and inflation rates fell sharply, as anticipated, helping to stimulate investment and housing expenditures and permitting industry to lower the costs of carrying debt.

Good news, you say. For some, but not all.

Lower interest rates on loans mean lower interest income for savers. The borrower has a dollar more to spend because of lower interest costs. But the saver has a dollar less to use.

-The Gramm-Rudman bill passed Congress, as expected, giving some assurance that government spending would be held in check and deficits reduced. But, Dunkelberg points out,

Jerry Liles H.A.S.

"lower government spending means lower income for someone welfare recipient, a terminated defense worker, or a terminated government employee."

-Business and consumer optimism, as correctly forecast, have remained at near recordhigh levels, encouraging forecasters to be bullish.

But, says the ecohomist, "Even though consumers still think now is a good time to buy, many have already bought and will not buy again soon. Now, debts must be repaid."

By not taking a sufficiently broad perspective, he concludes, economists tended to be overly optimistic about just how much stimulation would come from what were seen as favorable events

A second perspective on what went wrong is provided by ry9 material of a comic skit.

Nikita Talin, who also lives in the Dallas area, took an overland route to the Ballet Russe, leaving his native Chicago to join Ballet Russe briefly in the late 1930s and again from 1941 to 1947.

Ms_Krassovska and Talin first came to Dallas in the late 1940s when they took guest teaching spots at a dancing school. They both chose to make their homes in the city: Ms. Krassovska chose Dallas because it was easier to get around in than New York and Talin liked the opportunities that were available.

In the meantime, Ms. Krassovska danced as a prima ballerina with the London Festival Ballet and was a guest dancer with several other companies. She served as artistic advisor to the Dallas Ballet during the early 1960s and danced small roles in some of last season's productions, including "The Nutcracker."

Talin also danced in Europe, serving as director of the New



and great vision; they're also comfortable and convenient like never before.

Of course they may not be right for everyone. So visit your optometrist and find out if they're right for you.

Drs. Simmons & Simmons

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the vision clinic

lens center

and contact

Well, no more. The new **EXTENDED-WEAR CON-**TACTS can be worn for two weeks or more at a time without having to be removed, cleaned and disinfected. This means that contact lenses no longer have to be handled on

with peripheral vision, or

pinch your nose. Until now

you've been able to brush

aside those arguments by saying how much extra care

contacts required.





Tired of waiting in lines? Turnstiles? Shopping just to pass time while your prescription's filled?

Try the Medicine Shoppe pharmacy. Our only business is prescriptions and health care items. We're compact...low priced ... fast service. Nothing more ... nothing less.

Talk with our pharmacist. He'll explain the details of your prescription. Ask about free health care tests...vitamins...Senior and Group discounts. We take time to listen; time to help.



Do you still hear the birds sing?

of the time.

stand.

669-3554

If not come in Tuesday, Sept. 2nd FOR A FREE HEAR-ING TEST and see what a hearing aid can do for you.

LILES HEARING AID Coronado Center-Next to Touch of Glass Optical

R-Your hearing only half

R-You pretending to under-

6 Monday, September 1, 1986-PAMPA NEWS Today's Crossword Puzzle

Release in Papers of Monday, Sep. 1, 1986







VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Things should fall into place for you today without your having to expend undue effort. Don't buck the trends that Lady Luck is responsible for. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker set instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, PO Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428, LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Friends in key

positions will not feel put upon if you request favors from them today, because they'll instinctively know you'll help them when they need you. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Don't

waste your time today on mundane goals that can be taken care of later. Today you will be luckier with truly meaningful objectives. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)

Something you've been hoping for is getting closer and closer. In fact, there's a chance that this wish may be fulfilled today. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your

possibilities for adding to your holdings look excellent today. Your best breaks are likely to be in areas where you're doing something in conjunction with

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Usually it's unwise to let our hearts rule our heads, but this won't be true in your case today. The kinder you are, the more you'll receive. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) More op-

portunities than usual exist today where your work or career is concerned. They will develop through people who like

you. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Although you could not rely on certain people yesterday, the oppesite will be true to-day. In fact, people will lend a hand without being asked.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A significant break is evolving in a situation that could help you and your family materially. Be both patient and positive. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Keep in

touch today with key people who figure prominently in your immediate plans. Welcome news could come your way from several directions at once.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Material conditions look especially favorable for you today. However, what you gain is not likely to come through channels that you customarily rely on.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you are an un-attached Leo, this is a good day to get out and circulate. Your chances for

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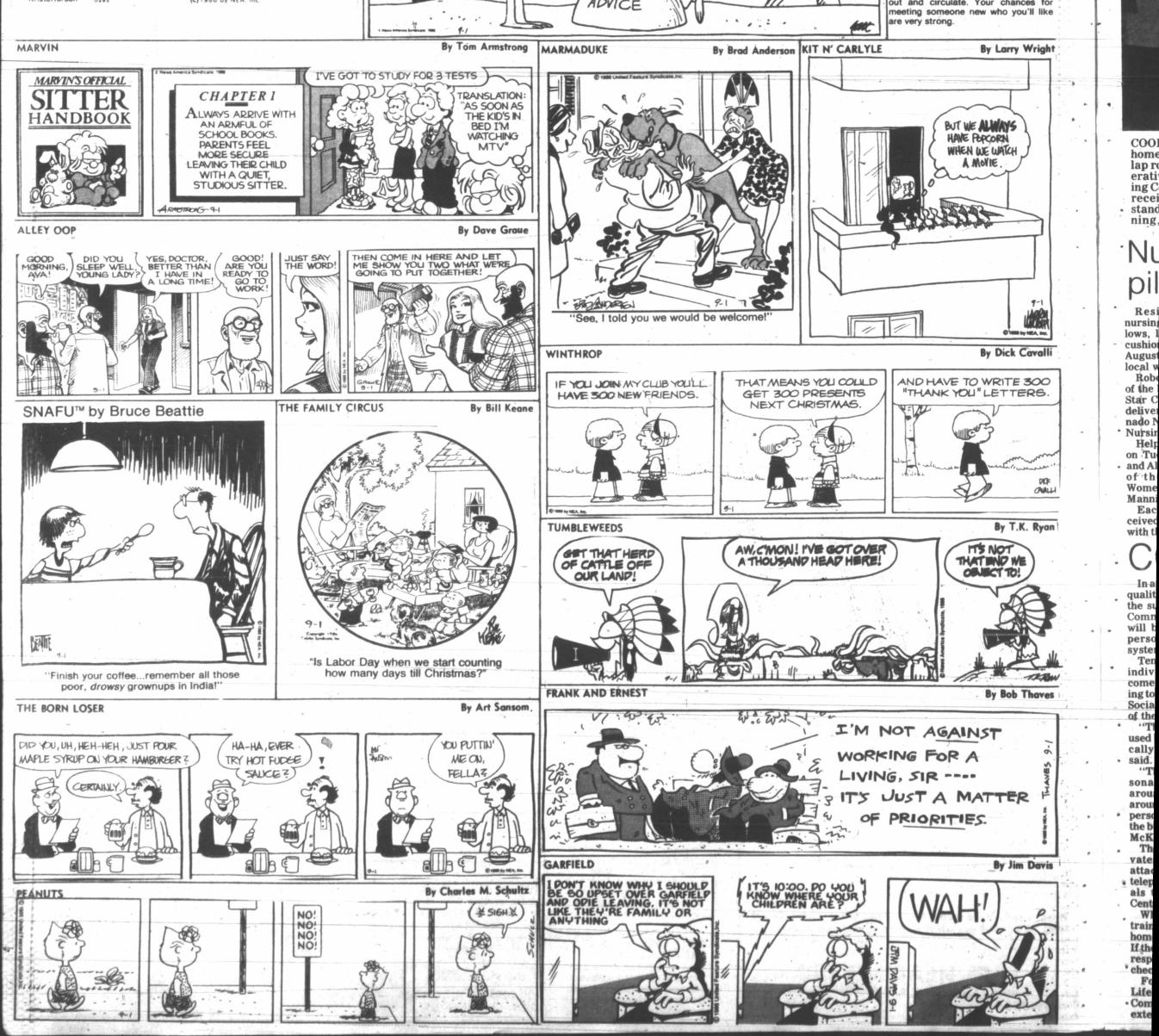
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PAMPA NEWS-Monday, September 1, 1986 7

LIFDSYYLDS





COOPERATIVE PROJECT - Local nursing home residents last week received pillows, lap robes and wheelchair cushions in a cooperative project. Top, at the Coronado Nurs-ing Center, resident Winnye Gruben, seated, receives her gifts from project workers, standing from left, Myrtle Carey, Lura Manning, Alice Parker and project initiator

Roberta Appleton, working on assignment from the state Order of the Eastern Star chapter. Bottom, Carey and Appleton visit with OES member Ruth Sewell, Pampa Nursing Center resident, and center administrator Barbara Dockter, standing center. (Staff photos)

Local Red Cross chapter seeks assistance for Cameroon victims

The Gray County Chapter of the American Red Cross is among chapters involved in working to offer relief support to victims of the recent Cameroon tragedy.

Chapter Director Joyce Roberts said she had recently received some information from the national American Red Cross

Dear

'Red Cross societies from

Abbu

Would-be fathers give a nod to boxer shorts

By Abigail Van Buren versal Press Syndicat

DEAR ABBY: I just read an article in the Los Angeles Times stating that men who wear tight underwear greatly decrease their chances for fathering children. It rang a bell with me. I'm sure you wrote a whole column about this about five years ago. Please run it again. It was great.

is:

DEAR ABBY: I read with interest

insemination. This may help: For four years my wife and I tried without success to have a child. We were both tested. She was fine, but the doctor said that because my sperm count was so low, my chances for fathering a child were slim. That's when we considered artifi-

I saw a fertility specialist. He wore. I told him I had worn jockey I switch to boxer shorts, the loose fitting kind, instead of the snugly crazy, but I took his suggestion, and please don't use it. Just sign me ... FUTURE FATHER

your letter, I laughed and threw

around the world are offering relief support to the Cameroon Red. Cross," stated Richard Schubert, American Red Cross president.

The League of Red Cross and **Red Crescents Societies in Gene**va, Switzerland, also have issued "an international appeal for cash contributions to meet the needs of the relief operation ongoing in Cameroon," Schubert added. Roberts said the Red Cross has

been on the scene of the volcanic gas disaster in the northwestern lake region of Cameroon since reports first started coming in on Aug. 23. The Red Cross is providing medical support, ground transportation, food, blankets and housing to the 20,000 persons in the affected area.

'One of the most difficult problems has been getting medical supplies to the extremely remote and mountainous region,' Roberts stated.

The Swiss, French and German Red Cross have provided tents, clothing and blankets. The Japanese Red Cross has contributed ground transport.

The League is appealing to the American Red Cross for cash contributions for additional medical supplies, food, housing, and air and ground transportation, Roberts explained.

First Red Cross reports from the scene have indicated that it is currently not possible to estimate the duration of the relief operation

Persons interested in helping the victims of this tragedy should send their checks, marked Cameroon, to their local Red Cross offices. Local contributions can be mailed to Gray County Chapter, American Red Cross, P.O. Box 1036, Pampa, TX 79065.

Roberts noted the local Red Cross is a part of the national and international assistance to disaster victims throughout this country and the world, with the chapter and volunteers having assisted in other disasters

It's time to relax for hunting jobs

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) - The stress of job-hunting can make people forget to take time for simple pleasures like hobbies or friends, says Linda Locher, a psychologist at the Univer-sity of Rochester.

H.S. IN L.A.

DEAR H.S.: I did. And here it

the letter from "Childless Couple,' who were considering artificial

cial insemination.

asked me what kind of shorts I shorts for years. He suggested that fitting jockey type. When he ex-plained why, I thought he was four months later my wife conceived! Our baby is due in March. I'm signing my real name, but

DEAR FUTURE: When I read

That broke him up, of course, and after admitting that he did wear jockey shorts, he asked what his shorts had to do with it.

I said he had obviously missed the Dear Abby column in The Cleveland Plain Dealer in which you stated that jockey shorts reduced a man's sperm count.

I promised to send him a clip of your column, and he said that while it sounded a bit crazy, he and his wife were desperate enough to try almost anything.

In his call today, he said that when his wife learned she was pregnant, they counted back and found that she conceived a month after he switched to boxer shorts! He also said if they have a baby girl, they may name her "Abby." DICK ELLERS, REPORTER

DEAR ABBY: I recently read an article in a medical journal stating that if men continue to wear jockey shorts and tight jeans, the need for artificial insemination will increase

drastically! It stated: "The male anatomy was created so that the testicles draw close to the body in cold weather and drop in hot weather. It is a natural thermostat at work. Interference with this causes a serious drop in sperm." The article indicated that American men have increasingly lower sperm counts, and the problem is compounded by the wearing of tight clothing. For population control throughout the world, wouldn't it be a great idea to

Nursing home residents get new pillows, lap robes in local project

Residents of Pampa's two ceiving a cushion. nursing centers received new pillows, lap robes and wheelchair cushions through a "Christmas in August" project coordinated by a local woman.

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10: 11.1

Roberta Appleton, a member of the local Order of the Eastern Star Chapter No. 65, and others delivered the materials to Coronado Nursing Center and Pampa Nursing Center this past week.

Helping her deliver the items

on Tuesday were Myrtle Carey and Alice Parker, local members of the American Business Women's Association, and Lura Manning.

Each nursing home resident received a pillow and a lap robe. with those in wheelchairs also re-

Appleton conducted the project under appointment from the Worthy Grand Matron of the Grand Chapter of Texas, Order of the Eastern Star. Appleton is a Grand Committee member for Stars in Service, a Worthy Grand Matron's committee.

Others helping in preparing the items over the past several months were Carey, Parker, Manning, Lois Ledbetter, Betty Hester, Worthy Matron of the Pampa OES chapter Myrt Leigh and other members of the local OES and ABWA.

Appleton said the project indicated that clubs and civic organizations can be united with they sured the success of the project.

business community for service to others and in showing "peace and harmony with all of it."

Donations of money, fabrics and other materials for the project came from Handy Hammer, Frank's General Store, Wal-Mart, Alco and M. E. Moses stores of Pampa and from Fabrics Galore of White Deer. OES and ABWA members also gave donations to assist with the project and assisted with the work of making the articles.

Appleton said the project was a coopenative venture to aid the comfort of the local nursing home residents. She thanked all the individuals and businesses that init into my wastebasket. But I quit laughing (and quickly retrieved your letter) after reading several more bearing the same incredible message!

Read on for a short story that may help some for whom pregnancy is inconceivable:

DEAR ABBY: I just hung up from a long-distance call that I must share with you. When I answered my phone, the fellow on the other end said, "Dick, I'm calling to thank you. My wife is pregnant!'

I realized instantly what he meant. Early in February, while I was interviewing him for a story, I had asked routinely if he had any children.

"No," he replied, "but my wife and I have been trying for a long time." So I quipped, "You have got to quit wearing jockey shorts."

export tight jeans B. McG. IN SAN DIEGO

DEAR ABBY: May I comment on your men's underwear debate? We, in our brief-type Fruit-of-the-Looms remain fruitless, while our brothers in their boxer shorts remain "heirconditioned."

ROBERT W. IN WALTERBORO, S.C.

DEAR ABBY: The fact that tootight jeans may cause male sterility is nothing new. I wrote this little jingle back in 1970:

If your jeans are too tight in the crotch

Your parental potential is bad. Better let out your seams just a notch

If you hope to be somebody's dad! BMS

She advises job applicants to carry an "emotional survival card," an index card on which they list their best qualities and the activities that energize them.

The card reminds individuals to emphasize in interviews what they like about themselves, and it reminds them to take the time to do what they really like.

'If they don't, they'll eventually feel that something's very wrong with their lives," says Locher.



BE SURE TO CONSIDER FABRICS

Never before in the history of the furniture industry has there been a greater selection of fabrics as there is today.

So, when you're shopping for sofas and chairs, be sure you take advantage of the wonderful choices you have in fabric on those pieces.

First, you can consider the TYPE of fabric you want, con-sidering its material, texture, cleanability, durability and the "look" you want. Manufacturers have made great progress in offering all kinds of fabrics to satisfy those looking for practical and beautiful fabrics, and com-

binations of both. And, second, you'll want to think about the COLORS of the fabrics you choose, and whether you want patterns or plain colors and if you want patterns, what kind.

Here again, you have a world of opportunity to decorate the way you want to by letting the fabrics on the pieces you choose express the mood, feeling and color you desire

desire. We have a great selection of all the popular fabrics today on our sofas and chairs to give you beau-ty - and to help you solve your de-corating problems. So come in and browse — and let us assist you in your all-important choices of fabrics.

ohnson

Home

Furnishings

201 N. Cuyler 665-3361

CH to initiate Lifeline here

In a continuing effort to provide quality healthcare to Pampa and the surrounding area, Coronado Community Hospital this month will begin installing Lifeline, a personal emergency response system.

Ten systems will be installed in individuals' homes on a firstcome, first-served basis, according to Jana McKinney, director of Social Services and coordinator of the program.

"The system is designed to be used by the elderly or other medically at risk individuals," she said.

"The user wears a small personal help button on a chain around the neck or on a strap around the waist. Whenever he person needs help, he just presses the button to send a call for help," McKinney explained.

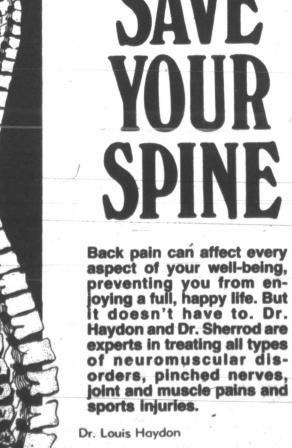
The press of the button activates the home unit, which is attached to the telephone. The telephone then automatically dials the Emergency Response Center.

When the signal is received, trained personnel try to call the home to see what help is needed. If the person cannot be reached, a responder is sent to the home to check.

For more information on the Lifeline system, call Coronado Community Hospital at 665-3721, extension 254



LIFELINE SYSTEM - Jana McKinney, Social Services director at Coronado Community Hospital, prepares the promotional material for Lifeline, the new emergency response system which CCH will begin installing in homes in late September.



Dr. Mark Sherrod

Haydon Chiropractic Clinic

28th Street at Perryton Parkway, Pampa, Tx. 79065

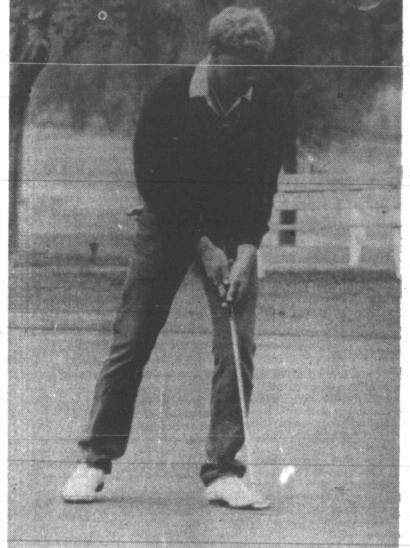
CALL NOW:

665-7261

8 Monday, September 1, 1986-PAMPA NEWS

SPORTS SCENE

Ellis one of three Top O' Texas leaders



Final 36 holes scheduled for today aced the 150-yard No. 7 Saturday

By L.D. STRATE **Sports Editor**

Cool, drizzly and sometimes downright cold weather failed to put a damper on the scores of three golfers Sunday in the second round of the Top O' Texas Tournament.

It comes as no surprise that sixtime TOT champion Richard Ellis led the trio tied for the lead with a sizzling three-under-par 68 at the Pampa Country Course. Ellis, a former hometown product, is tied with current hometown product Clint Deeds and Texas Tech golfer Brad Siminacher at 140 after 36 holes of play in the championship flight.

Deeds, who along with Siminacher carded 69s Sunday, figures Ellis will be the man to beat going into today's 36-hole finalé.

"You can never count Richard out." Deeds said. "He's always going to be right in there.'

Deeds, who had three birdies and an eagle in Saturday's round, could have scored even better if it weren't for some poor tee shots.

"I hit some bad drives and I was up and down all day, but I got out of a sand trap on No. 13 for an eagle and I knocked in a long putt for a birdie on No. 16. That got

things going for me," Deeds said. Ellis, now living in Plano, used a eagle on the final hole (par 5, No. 18) to tie for the lead, breaking out of a four-way tie for sixth place at 72. Ellis got off a tremendous drive on No. 18 and his 150-yard second shot landed just seven feet from the pin. His

putt curved neatly into the cup for

the eagle. Ellis, who had only one

bogey, also hammered in a pair

Siminacher birdied three holes

(No. 2,5,6) on the front nine and

pared every hole on the back

First-round leader Jackie Cof-

fey of Borger slipped to a one-

over-par 72 Sunday, but is still

only one shot back of the leaders.

Another Pampan, Cliff Baker, is

The championship flight was cut after Sunday's round to the

top 16 and ties, or golfers within

10 shots of the lead. The first

flight was also trimmed to the top

Ed Duenkel, who shot a 67

Saturday for the best round of the

tournament so far, leads first-

Leonard Hudson Jr., playing in

the first flight, has the tourna-

ment's only hole-in-one so far. He

16 or a 156 score and below.

flight competition with a 141.

nine. He bogied only No. 7.

of birdies yesterday.

tied with Coffey.

to win a set of woods and irons, given away by the Pampa County Club pro shop. Results after the second round

of play are as follows:

TOT RESULTS

TOT RESULTS Championship Flight 1. Clint Deeds, 71-69 — 140; Richard Ellis, 72-68 – 140; Brad Siminacher, 71-69 — 140; 4. (tie) Cliff Baker, 71-70 — 141; Jackie Coffey, 69-72 — 141; 6. Steve Suzuki, 71-71 — 142; 7. (tie) Paul McInitre, 75-69 — 144; Randall Strickland, 73-71 — 144; 9. (tie) Bob Neal, 72-73 — 145; Tommy Dement, 74-71 — 145; Chris Hudson, 75-70 — 145; John Lamey, 72-73 — 145; 13. (tie) Gary Cusson, 74-72 — 146; Doug McFatridge, 72-74 — 146; Scott Smith, 76-70 — 146; 16. (tie) Don Cofer, 76-71 — 147; Steve Good, 76-71 — 147; 18. (tie) Terry Anderson, 76-72 — 148; Jay Ledford, 74-74 — 148; Erick Wilcoxson, 74-74 — 148; 21. (tie) David Parker, 75-74 — 149; Ken Bailey, 73-76 — 149; Ralph Ellis, 76-73 — 149; 24-(tie) Rogue Baecker, 76-75 — 151; Greg Winter, 73-78 — 151; 28. (tie) James Bischol, 76-76 — 152; Jamey Dixon, 78-74 — 152; Pat Sanford, 78-74 — 152; 29. Mike Dixon, 76-79 — 155; 30. Greg Moore, 78-80 — 159; 31. Marc Gilmore, 86-75 — 161; 32. David Vanvoorhis, 84-WD. First Flight 1. Ed Duenkel, 67-74 – 141; 2. (tie) Gary Gustin, 70-73 – 143; Darrell Smith, 72-71 – 143; 4. Mike Hughes, 72-75 – 147; 5. (tie) Frank McCullough, 75-73 – 148; Merle Terrell, 75-73 & 148; 7. (tie) Don Fagan, 75-74 – 149; Lee Ziegelgruher, 76-73 – 149; 9. Leonard Hudson Jr., 74-77 – 151; 10. Mike Mur-ray, 77-75 – 152; 11. Roy Milliron, 76-77 – 153; 12 (tie) Jim Simpson, 79-75 – 154; Jerry Lockhart, 78-76 – 154; 14. (tie) Keith Allred, 77-78 – 155; Elmer Wilson, 77-78 – 155; 16. Scott White, 80-76 – 156; 17. Chuck Ray, 80-77 – 157; 18. Jay Barton, 81-77 – 158; 19. John Champlin, 80-79 – 159 20. Ben Saied, 81-80 – 161; 21. (tie) Rick Piersall, 81-81 – 162; Steve Scott, 82-80 – 162; 23. Fred Simmons, 85-84 – 169; Jerry Larsen, 79-WD; James Thur-mond, 77-WD. Second Flight

mond, 77-WD. Second Flight F. Healy def. Scott Hall, 5-4; G. Cormack def. D. Babcock, 2-0; J. Sparkmen def. T. Jones, 6-5; L. Stephens def. Buddy Lamberson, 4-3, Consolation D. Harris def. D. Danner, 3-2; C. Langley def. M. Butler, 2-1; T. Tucker def. D. Dalton, 4-3; J. Sindorf def. M. Dees, 2-1. Third Flight Joe Cree def. D. Hanson, 5-4; Bill Simon def. Freg Trollinger, 1-up; P. Howard def. M. Kasch.

e def. D. Hanson, 5-4; Bill Simon def. inger, 1-up; P. Howard def. M. Kasch.

Kelley def. M. Burke, 1901, 1-49; J. warren def. W. Herd, 1-up.
Tenth Flight
P. Tice def. R. Cornwell, 3-2; S. Burnham def. Ade Becker, 20th, 1-up; J. Lallement def. M. Brinson, 3-2; Clint Lawyer def. J. Brazile, 6-5. Consolation — S. McCullough def. T. Reynolds, 4-3; E. Tarbet def. B. Swope, 3-2; L.C. Hudson def. B. Biridges by forfeit; C. Schuman def. S. Burke, 2-1.
Eleventh Flight
T.K. Bouressa def. G. Finson, 1-up; E. Isbell def. Max King, 20th, 1-up; B. Ingram dzef. D. Ladd, 3-2; T. Lee def. C. Sanders by forfeit. Consolation — G. Crossland def. J. Miller, 19th, 1-up; J. T. Winters def. Mike Ward, 4-3; H. Earp def. V. Simon, 3-2; J. Osborne def. C. Clour, 10-9.

One back of the leaders....Pampa's Cliff Baker.

Toronto makes run on Boston

By JONATHAN VITTI AP Sports Writer

The Yankees made a run at Boston and fell back; Detroit threatened and fell back. Now it's Toronto's turn.

The Blue Jays won their eighth straight game, defeating the Minesota Twins 7-5 on a Sunday that also saw the Red Sox defeat Cleveland, 4-3.

"I think Boston is feeling like

"I told him 'Just execute good pitches,' " Miller said. "He threw the ball to Moseby and on the next pitch, there goes your four-run lead.

Angels 5, Tigers 3 California won its seventh straight, completing its first fourgame sweep of Detroit ever.

The winning streak is the Angels' longest since May 1983 and left them with their biggest lead of the season, 51/2 games over



we were last year when we were three or four games up," said Lloyd Moseby, who hit a grand slam for Toronto. "They have to keep playing ball and say to themselves, 'They have to catch us, we don't have to catch them.'

In other American League games, California took a 51/2game lead in the West by beating Detroit 5-3 as Texas lost to Chicago, 3-1. Kansas City beat Milwuakee 6-1, Oakland shut out Baltimore 7-0 and Seattle beat New York 6-2 in Sunday's other action

Red Sox 4, Indians 3

Mel Hall let Don Baylor's fly to right field fall in for a single with two outs in the ninth inning, bringing Wade Boggs home with the winning run.

"They usually play me to pull the ball and I was just hoping it would find a spot," Baylor said after his 13th game-winning RBI of the year.

Blue Jays 7, Twins 5 Trailing 4-0, Toronto tied the game in the third on Moseby's second career grand slam. Minnesota starter Mark Portugal walked the first three batters, then Minnesota Manager Ray Miller visited the mound.

Texas

Chicago 3, Texas 1 Richard Dotson, 9-13, limited Texas to four singles in 7 1-3 innings, striking out 10 batters — a career high

The White Sox won only the second of their 13 games with Texas this year.

Royals 6, Brewers 1

Steve Balboni hit a single, double and his first triple since Aug. 28, 1985 and Scott Bankhead, 8-7, pitched six-hit ball for eight innings

Lonnie Smith had four of the Royals' 17 hits.

A's 7, Orioles 0

Joaquin Andujar pitched a fivehitter for his first AL shutout while Jose Canseco and Carney Lansford homered. Andujar, 8-6, allowed only singles, let only two runners to reach second base and walked only one batter.

The Orioles lost five of six games in the weekend series in Oakland.

Mariners 6, Yankees 2

Jim Presley and Harold Reynolds drove in two runs apiece and Mike Moore pitched a nine-hitter with 10 strikeouts as Seattle defeated New York.

Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE East Division W. L., Pct., GB Boston 76 54 585	Detroit at Seattle, (n) New York at Oakland, (n) Baltimore at California, (n)
Toronto 73 58 557 3 ¹ / ₂	NATIONAL LEAGUE
	East Division
	.W. L. Pct GB
Detroit 68 64 .515 9	New York 87 43 .669 -
Baltimore 65 65 .500 11	Philadelphia 68 62 .523 19
Cleveland 65 66 .496 111/2	St. Louis 65 65 .500 22
Milwaukee 64 65 .496 111/2	
West Division	
California 74 56 .569 -	Chicago 55 75 .423 32
Texas 69 62 .527 51/2	Pittsburgh 53 76 .411 331/2
Kansas City 60 70 .462 14	West Division
Oakland 61 71 .462 14	Houston 73 57 .562 -
Seattle 58 74 .439 17	Cincinnati 66 64 .508 7
Chicago 56 73 .434 17½	San Francisco 65 65 .500 8
Minnesota 55 75 .423 19	Los Angeles 62 68 .477 11
Saturday's Games	Atlanta 61 68 .473 111/2
Boston 7, Cleveland 3	San Diego 61 70 .466 121/2
Toronto 8, Minnesota 1	Saturday's Games
Baltimore 5, Oakland 4	New York 6, Los Ángeles 3
Texas 6, Chicago 2	Atlanta 4, Chicago 3
Kansas City 10, Milwaukee 1	Montreal 10, San Diego 1, 1st game
Kansas City 10, Milwaukee 1 Seattle 1, New York 0, 1st game	San Diego 5, Montreal 4, 2nd game
New York 3, Seattle 0, 2nd game	Philadelphia 5, San Francisco 3
California 5, Detroit 4	St. Louis 5, Cincinnati 2
Sunday's Games	Pittsburgh 13, Houston 3
Beaten & Clausiand 9	Sunday's Games
Boston 4, Cleveland 3 Toronto 7, Minnesota 5 Chicago 3, Tevas 1	San Diego 4, Montreal 1
Toronto 7. Minnesota 5 Chicago 3, Texas 1	Los Angeles 7, New York 4
CHICERO O, ACAMO A	Philadelphia 4, San Francisco 3
Kansas City 6, Milwaukee 1	St. Louis 9, Cincinnati 3
Oakland 7, Baltimore 0	Atlanta 4, Chicago 3
California 5, Detroit 3	Pittsburgh 8, Houston 2
Seattle 6, New York 2	Monday's Games
Monday's Games	San Francisco (Downs 1-4) at New
Cleveland (Swindell 0-1) at Toronto	York (Fernandez 15-4)
(Key 11-9)	Houston (Darwin 0-1) at Chicago
Milwaukee (Nieves 10-7) at Minnesota	(Lynch,4-3)
(Heaton 5-12)	Pittsburgh (Bielecki 6-9) at Cincinnati
Baltimore (Flanagan 7-8) at California	(Power 4-6), (n)
(Witt 16-7)	Los Angeles (Pena 1-2) at Montreal
Detroit (Morris 15-8) at Seattle (Mor-	(Martinez 2-5), (h)
gan 9-14)	San Diego (Whitson 1-6) at Philadelphia
Texas (Correa 8-11) at Boston (Hurst 8-	(Ruffin 7-3), (n)
7), (n) *	St. Louis (Mathews 10-4) at Atlanta
Chicago (Bannster 8-10) at Kansas City	
(Leibrandt 11-10), (n)	(Acker 3-3), (n)
New York (Tewksbury 6-4 or Arm-	Tuesday's Games
strong 0-0) at Oakland (Krueger 0-1), (n)	Houston at Chicago
Tuesday's Games	San Francisco at New York, (n)
Cleveland at Toronto, (n) Texas at Boston, (n)	Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, (n)
Texas at Boston, (n)	Los Angeles at Montreal, (n)
	San Diego at Philadelphia, (n)
Milwaukee at Minnesota, (n)	St. Louis at Atlanta, (n)
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Jimmy Connors...ousted in straight sets

Connors 'flat as beer' in Open loss

NEW YORK (AP) - It wasn't supposed to happen this way. Jimmy Connors, the highest-rated American tennis player in the world, the sixth seed at the U.S. Open - which he has won five times - at least should have been in the tournament semifinals. He always is.

Not this time, thanks to Todd Witsken, the No. 84 player in the rankings, who knocked Jimbo out of the national championship 6-2, 6-4, 7-5 Sunday. It was the first year since 1974 that Connors did not get to the Open's final four.

"Flat as day-old beer," was how Connors described his performance on a day in which No. 13 Anders Jarryd of Sweden also was eliminated by an unheralded American - Gary Donnelly. "I haven't been flat very often in my career. It was just one of those days.

Today, the feature matches included top-seed Martina Navratilova against No. 11 Gabriela Sabatini of Argentina, followed by Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia, the men's No. 1, vs. No. 15 Brad Gilbert.

Connors staved off five match points in the final game, but Witsken clinched the match with a superb backhand drop shot and then by forcing Connors to hit long.

Witsken, in his first Open, took advantage of Connors' problems returning serves, usually Connors' strength.

And the Carmel, Ind., native was not intimidated by playing what he called "a legend."

"It takes more than one good tournament to establish yourself and to feel that you belong in the top ranks," said Witsken, a 6-3, 6-0 loser to Connors when they met in Fort Myers, Fla., in March. "I'm getting there and I feel more comfortable. It's just a matter of time.

Donnelly and Witsken joined five other Americans in the final 16, but only Gilbert is seeded.

Donnelly, of Scottsdale, Ariz., is best known as a doubles player - he teamed with Peter Fleming to make the finals at Wimbledon this year. But he found some confidence in singles on the satellite tour and through his success in doubles.

On Sunday, he eliminated Edberg 6-4, 5-7, 6-1, 6-3, certifying

that for the third straight Open a qualifier made the fourth round

The other remaining Americans are Aaron Krickstein, Dan Goldie, Tim Wilkison and Matt Anger.

Tom Gullikson, at 34, was playing in his final tour event and was the oldest player remaining in the field. He lost to Anger. On match point, his forehand down the line was called good by the linesman but was overruled by the chair umpire, Joyce Johnson of Evansville. Ind.

As Gullikson screamed in horror and raced to the other side of the net to show where the ball landed, Johnson left the chair and walked off the court to a storm of boos from the grandstand crowd.

"It's a terrible way to end my career," Gullikson said.

The surviving men's seeds on Sunday were No. 2 Mats Wilander of Sweden, No. 3 Boris Becker of West Germany, No. 7 Joakim Nystrom of Sweden and No. 16 Miloslav Mecir of Czechoslovakia

Wilander beat Christo van Rensburg of South Africa 5-7, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4. Becker defeated Sergio Casal of Spain 7-5, 7-4, 6-2, and Nystrom surged back for a 5-7, 4-6, 6-3, 6-0, 6-2 win over Eric Jelen of West Germany. Mecir eased past Eddie Edwards of South Africa 6-0, 6-3, 6-3.

Chris Evert Lloyd led a surge of women's seeds. The secondranked Lloyd, seeking her seventh Open crown, routed Mary Joe Fernandez 6-4, 6-2.

Defending champion Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia, the fourth seed, ripped Elna Reinach of South Africa 6-4, 6-2.

Helena Sukova, Mandlikova's countrywoman and the seventh seed, crushed Lisa Bonder 6-2, 6-0; Claudia Kohde-Kilsch of West Germany, seeded sixth, defeated Jo Durie of Britain 6-2, 6-3; No. 9 Manuela Maleeva of Bulgaria ousted Camille Benjamin 7-6. 6-3: No. 12 Zina Garrison had no trouble with Melissa Gurney in a 6-3, 6-2 victory, and No. 14 Catarina Lindqvist of Sweden came back for a 3-6, 6-2, 6-0 triumph over Tine Scheuer-Larsen of Denmark.

Nicodemus favored in today's All-American Futurity

RUIDOSO DOWNS, N.M. (AP) - Rudy Bustamante has had trouble remembering his age this week, an understandable affliction by someone so young who is on the verge of accomplishing so much

Bustamante is the 21-year-old jockey who was assigned to ride the filly Jet Go Chick in today's

28th running of the All-American Futurity, the \$2.5 million race for 2-year-old quarter horses.

Bustamante and his father, Jet Go Trick trainer Johnny Bustamante, are trying to become the first such team to win the prestigious race.

Among the favorites going into the race are Some Power Play,

Lil Bit Shiney and Ronas Ryon-.The three colts have combined earnings of almost \$700,000. But so evenly matched is the 10-horse field that veteran jockey Jerry Nicodemus calls it, "the best since I've been riding here.

Nicodemus, who won the Futurity in 1968 with Three Ohs and in 1970 with Rocket Wrangler, has come up dry in 13 subsequent trips to the post.

This time, Nicodemus drew the ride on Ronas Ryon, a colt who has won nine of 10 races and \$289,845.

Lil Bit Shiney, a horse with a tremendous closing kick, has been a durable, steady winner this summer.

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Dallas Cowboys running back Herschel Walker, right, Houston Oilers Saturday night in Irving. Walker gained 40 fields reporters' questions after his NFL debut against the yards but Houston won, 17-14.

Cowboys ruin Walker's

By MIKE COCHRAN Associated Press Writer

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ief. rin-ola-E. B. 2-1.

D. on-up: V.

IRVING, Texas (AP)- In retrospect, it's probably a good thing that the Dallas Cowboys fans stood up and cheered the belated arrival of Herschel Walker on the National Football League scene

That's about all they had to celebrate Saturday night.

Walker collected 40 yards on 10 carries and caught a pass but the Houston Oilers tossed silly putty on the ballyhooed debut of the USFL superstar by winning their fourth straight exhibition game, 17-14.

It was the Cowboys' fifth defeat in a row, marking the first time in 24 years the team went through exhibition play without a victorv

A sellout crowd and a national television audience watched the Cowboys fumble four times, miss three field goals and blow a couple of last-minute scoring chances that permitted the hungry young Oilers to escape with their first exhibition victory over Dallas since 1978.

"Our confidence is not fragile," declared Oilers coach Jerry Granville. "You could poke us in the eye or slap us in the face, but we know we are a good football team and we're going to come back and win some games.

The upset victory and 4-0 record propels the Oilers into their regular season opener at Green Bay Sunday with something quarterback Warren Moon said they desperately needed: confi-

"For this team it means more than most teams, because we're young and we need to establish confidence," said Moon, who completed 11 of 20 passes for 152 yards and a touchdown. 'One way to do that is to win, especially with a new coach and a new system. You want to make the players believe that it will work.

The Cowboys meanwhile face their nationally televised opener against the New York Giants next Monday night with their fans wondering if they'll self-destruct once again.

Is Landry concerned about his team going 0-5?

"That is a silly question," he snapped. "An 0-5 record should concern anybody. Said he:

'We just gave the game away again with turnovers and plays that gave them easy touchdowns, plus we dropped the snap when we were going to tie or win the game

"You can't make errors and win. We won't be a good football team until we stop the mistakes.

Danny White, after winging a pair of touchdown passes and tossing for 208 yards in the first half, came back in the final minutes to guide Dallas from its own 10 to the Oilers 8 before a fumble killed the threat with little over a minute left.

Not yet dead, the Cowboys forced a punt, gambled on a fair catch to set up a "free kick" and then watched as Rafael Septien's 53-yard field goal attempt drifted wide with 24 seconds left. On the brighter side, Landry liked Walker's debut.

"He ran hard. He showed a lot of power," said Landry. "He showed that when he gets the blocking scheme down he will be an excellent runner.

Comparing the NFL with the USFL, Walker said: "Football is football. There's not really any difference in pro football.

College Football

By The Associated Press

It was an auspicious debut for the Florida contingent of the Top 20.

The first Saturday of the 1986 college football season saw only three ranked teams in The Associated Press poll. All of them were from Florida and all won handily.

No. 3 Miami defeated South Carolina 34-14, No. 11 Florida State blanked Toledo 24-0 and No. 13 Florida bombed Georgia Southern 38-14.

"I think we're just going to get better and better each week," said Miami guarterback Vinny Testaverde, who completed 17 of 30 passes for 231 yards and one touchdown.

"We moved the ball when we had to," said Florida quarterback Kerwin Bell, who passed for three touchdowns and ran for another

"I have to give Toledo a lot of credit," Florida State Coach Bobby Bowden said. "They came down here and we had every advantage. They didn't have a single one

In other games Saturday, it was Louisiana Tech 22, Tulsa 17; Texas-El Paso 64, Northern Michigan 29; Air Force 24, Hawaii 17; Angelo State 20, New Mexico State 14; and Nevada-Reno 49, Fullerton State 3.

Miami 34, South Carolina 14 **Testaverde shared the Miami** offensive spotlight with Melvin Bratton, who carried 10 times for 105 yards and scored on runs of 34, 12 and 2 yards, and wide receiver Michael Irvin, who caught six passes for 101 yards.

24.24

PAMPA NEWS-Monday, September 1, 1986 9

South Carolina's first touchdown didn't come until there was only 6:57 left in the game on Todd Ellis' 4-yard pass to Hardin Brown. Ellis, a redshirt freshman who completed 18 of 38 passes for 227 yards with four interceptions in his varsity debut, threw 29 yards to Sterling Sharpe for the Gamecocks' other touchdown

Florida State 24, Toledo 0 The Seminoles warmed up for next Saturday's showdown with No. 8 Nebraska by crushing Toledo.

But Bowden was disappointed in his team's six turnovers.

"If they (Nebraska) play like we did tonight we've got a chance," Bowden said. "We made enough mistakes to scare me.

Florida 38, Georgia Southern 14 Bell completed 14 of 23 passes for 160 yards for the Gators, then admitted that they held back some of their offense against the Eagles.

"We probably used only six or seven running plays. We just stayed with the basics," the Florida quarterback said.

The Gators meet the Hurricanes next Saturday at Florida Field.

Georgia Southern scored twice within a 1:31 span in the fourth quarter. Fullback Gerald Harris, on fourth and goal, plunged over from the 1-yard line with 6:39 remaining in the game to cap a 77yard, 12-play drive.

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Richmond outlasts bad luck

By RICK SCOPPE **Associated Press Writer**

DARLINGTON, S.C. (AP) -Tim Richmond may want to cut the cards he's dealt when he races at Darlington International Raceway next year.

After winning the pole, the first hand Richmond received was a 2 hour and 16 minute rain delay. Later he was dealt a battle with his teammate Geoff Bodine and late-race threats by Bill Elliott and Dale Earnhardt.

But Richmond didn't fold, overcoming the cards he received on the oldest and - some say toughest stock car racetrack in the country to win the Southern 500 on Sunday.

"You feel like you've beat the odds when you win here," Richmond said after winning his fifth race this year. "It's a special feeling. I just can't believe it."

The victory did nothing to change Richmond's view of the 1.366-mile track that was carved out of a cotton field.

"This is my favorite race track prior to today, and it still is. If I had my druthers, I'd want to win the Southern 500 at Darlington on Labor Day," he said. Richmond, who's won five of

the last 11 races on the Winston Cup circuit, passed Elliott on the front straightaway after Elliott was slowed by damage caused when he hit the wall in the first turn seconds earlier.

Elliott, the 1985 Southern 500 winner whose victory a year ago earned him a \$1 million bonus, had taken the lead when Bodine ran out of gas on lap 352 of the 367-lap event.

Elliott hit the wall in the first turn, sending sparks and tire smoke flying. The crash slowed the Dawsonville, Ga., native enough for Richmond to close and take the win seven laps later.

Richmond, who averaged 121.068 mph, was the third straight pole-winner to capture the Southern 500, which ended Sunday in near-darkness. Elliott

Sports Transactions Weekend Sports Transaction By The Associated Press

By The Associated Fress BAEEBALL BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Recalled Mike oung, outfielder, from Rochester of the Interna-onal League. Sent John Habyan, pitcher, to

did it last year and Harry Gant won from the pole in 1984.

Richmond, who won \$60,055 of the \$477,000 purse after leading five different times for 168 laps. beat Bobby Allison by 2.3 seconds in a race delayed by rain twice.

The victory kept Richmond, of Ashland, Ohio, in third place in the Winston Cup standings with 3,095 points, 223 points behind Earnhardt and 114 behind Darrell Waltrip.

Waltrip finished fifth, while Earnhardt was one lap down in ninth.

the lead lap at the finish, and there were 16 lead changes among nine drivers.

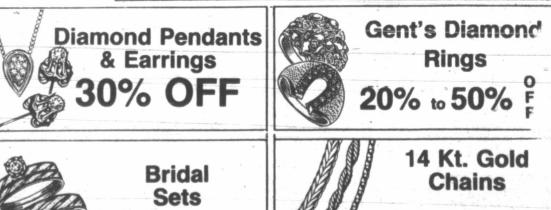
laps

A record eight drivers were on

The race had 12 cautions for 79



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w monday, September 1, 1980-PAMPA NEWS



LAZY DAYS OF SUMMER — Laredo anglers Blas Garza and his seven-year-old daughter Priscilla enjoy cool evening weath-er as they fish on the shores of Lake Casa

Blanca before school starts Tuesday. The lazy days of summer come closer to an end as the father and daughter watch the sun set. (AP Laserphoto)

Lone Star, namesake suffer through state's unemployment

By DOUG CRICHTON Associated Press Writer

LONE STAR, Texas (AP) -The faith that was as strong as steel, forged over 40 years of prosperity and hard work, is gone.

"I thought there was security in Lone Star Steel. My God, there had been since World War II. said 30-year-old James Hayes, one of nearly 3,500 workers laid off from Morris County's mainstay industry since January.

Lone Star Steel's slump has -saddled this rural East Texas town with the state's worst unemployment rate for two straight months. It has left residents despondent and angry

'We don't want a future tied to Lone Star Steel any more," declares city secretary Marquita Pankey, whose laid-off husband had worked for the company for 32 years as a supervisor. "I just

munity as the latest ones, Cowan said.

"Last time, it was the people who had come from somewhere else who were laid off and left,' he said. "This time, the layoffs are affecting people who have lived here and worked for Lone Star Steel all their lives. They have nowhere else to go."

Many of those workers have only one skill - such as the now outmoded open-hearth or blastfurnace operators — and most are older but still several years away from retirement.

'What am I supposed to do?'' asks a worried Donald Ellis, who was laid off in March after 28 years at LSS' open-hearth furnaces. "My unemployment benefits run out in a few weeks, I'm 51, can't find a job any where else and have a girl who's two years away from college. It's looking awful bleak.

Tommy Taylor, 35, agreed: When they find out you were a appraised tax base dwindle from \$1.19 billion in 1982 to \$702 million this year - are doing everything they can to attract new businesses and to promote tourism in a pine tree-studded area that includes the beautiful Lake O' the Pines reservoir.

"Active promotion is something entirely new for us," Cowan says. "For 40 years, Morris County was dependent on Lone Star Steel, and we made no conscious business recruiting drives until just two years ago

That was when the county hired Deanna Scott as economic 'development coordinator.

We are desperate right now for development," she says. "We have a lot to offer, though - we have equipment for 10 cents on the dollar. buildings available for takeover-payments and a strong workforce. This is a perfect time for opportunists."

But the town of Lone Star and

Pen pals meet

are in our residential

"I also liked the food.

One unusual aspect of

this long-awaited en-

counter of "best friends

by mail" is that the Ing-

rams traveled nearly

3.000 miles from their

home at 46 Bethel Road. Llansamlet, only to wind

up at a street with the

same name six hours

Bicksler and her hus-

band, Floyd, enter-

tained the Welsh couple

South Wales, the couple

visited relatives in

AA and Al Anon meets Tuesday and Saturday, 7:30 p.m. 727 W. Browning. 665-1388, 665-3810.

Before returning to

Dining out in Pennsylva-

sections. I liked that.

at home."

later.

for a week.

Boston.

3 Personal

READING, Pa. (AP) aren't any fences to -Sometimes it just isn't close you in like there enough to "reach out and touch someone" via long distance telephone service. nia is a lot cheaper than

That's why Patricia Ingram, 26, of Llansamlet, South Wales, crossed the Atlantic Ocean recently to meet her childhood pen pal, Linda Bicksler, 27, of Bethel.

"We started writing each other when we were kids," Ingram said. "Linda initiated the letter writing because of an article she read in American Girl magazine. We've kept in touch for 12 years ever since, and now I finally met her." Ingram made the trip

to the United States with her husband, Keith. The pen pals spent

most of their time together in Pennsylvania, reminiscing about their childhood as international literary counterparts, and visiting local historical sites.

SONNY Boy hasn't seen Mom since a colder day in Denver. January 4, 1987 will be 41 good years. Let's talk, Mother. Send "We spent most of our time looking at old wedding photos and other replies care of Pampa News, Box 104, Drawer 2198 Pampa Tx. 79066. pictures from when we were young," said Bicksler. "We also took a trip **4 Not Responsible** to Lancaster.

Ingram was most impressed with the housing arrangement of the area. ''The housing in AS of this date August 29, 1986 I, Russell Atherton will be re-sponsible for no debts other than those incurred by me.

'The housing in Bethel is very spacious," she said. "There

5 Special Notices Public Notices

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TOP O Texas Masonic Lodge 1381, Tuesday. Stated com-munications. Allen Snapp, WM. with provisions of Section Bob Keller, Secretary.

of the Second called session of the 44th Legisla-September 4th, EA Degree and ture, designated as the Proficiency. Paul Appleton Texas Liquor Control Act. WM., Clyde Rodecape, The Wine and Beer Re-Secretary.

ated under the name of: MR. GATTI' PIZZA

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end repair, motor, transmis-sions changed out. Struts re-placed. Bob 665-7715.

BRANDT'S Automotive, 115 Os-

LOANS

don't have much faith in them any more."

Lone Star Steel, a robust business born during World War II near what was then called Iron Bluff, dominated Morris County for decades, even lending its name to the new town of Lone Star in 1954.

Buffeted by cheap foreign steel and an ailing oil industry that had been its biggest customer, LSS hasn't made money since mid-1982. Plant employment has plunged from a 1981 peak of 7,200 to less than 1,000, LSS spokeswoman Judi Murrell said.

Those figures are devastating in a rural county with only 16,000 people, Morris County Judge Ronald M. Cowan says.

So many houses are for sale that one Realtor ran out of signs. Unemployment hit 36,3 percent in June before easing to 31.4 percent in July Alcoholism and crime are on the rise. Area businesses that depended on Lone Star Steel are choking.

Mrs. Pankey's family, Hayes and thousands of others tied their fortunes to Lone Star Steel, but even they readily acknowledge that hard times in Morris County aren't anything new

In 1982, when oil prices and the demand for steel first softened, unemployment soared as high as 43.7 percent. But the massive Lone Star Steel layoffs that wracked Morris County then did not cut as deeply into the com-

SAM MIGUEL DE ALLENDE,

Mexico (AP) — Actor Raul Julia

says he's all for reading the

scripts that Hollywood studios

"They're usually the most in-

teresting scripts," he said. "I'm

all for the independent film and

all for the low budget film and

Now he is here filming "The

Penitent," written and directed

by veteran character actor Cliff

Osmond, a story about a love

triangle set amid the Lenten

won't do.

actor.

Lone Star Steel worker in a job interview, they don't want you because you're used to making money.

Ronald Knight, 50, worked for the compnay off and on since 1955 before he was laid off in March. He is one of the lucky ones, however - he, like Hayes, was accepted in a government retraining program that is teaching him how to repair and install air conditioners.

"We people who were raised here don't know where to go, but we know we don't want to leave. he said. "But all kinds of people are leaving, and I don't know how much good it'll do me to have a new skill if there's nobody here to hire it."

Thousands of other LSS workers laid off in March at the same as Ellis and Knight will exhaust their unemployment benefits in just a few weeks. And for those hoping for pension benefits from early retirement, the picture is just as bleak

Lone Star Steel terminated its pension plan, as permitted by law. But nearly 2,000 current and former workers have sued the steelmaker seeking more money than the company has offered, says attorney Harold Nix of Daingerfield. The suit is set for trial Sept. 22 in Marshall's U.S. **District Court**.

Meanwhile, Morris County authorities — who have seen their its plant continue to suffer

'We're doing anything we can to keep the plant operating," said Lone Star spokeswoman Ms. Murrell. "But we're losing money every month, so can't do much to help (the town of) Lone Star."

Ironically, Lone Star Steel is the nation's largest pipe mill in operation now that LTV Corp. and US Steel Corp. have closed down some of their operations across the country, Ms. Murrell said.

"Oil has always has been cyc-lical," she said. "It will come back; the question is when."

But if oil prices rebound, and the plant comes back to life. many workers say they won't consider returning to their old

"It's just not a dependable industry," said roughneck Yasar Sarica, 32, of Daingerfield, who worked for LSS-dependent Maxwell-Herring Co. in Tyler. "I won't go back. It's better to have a steady job, even if it does pay worse.

"It eats me up inside for my 11-year-old daughter to tell me she can do without a Coke because I'm out of work," said Tommy Copeland, 33, of Harleton. "I can't keep doing this."

Cowan agreed. "We can't afford to pin our hopes on just one industry ever again," he said.

mpa, Applicant: Jarko Management Inc.

Ricky Allen Massick, Pres. BEER and Wine Lounge with 115 E. 27th office and 1 bedroom apartment for sale by owner. Oowner will carry ½ of note with 12 percent Pampa, Texas 79065 Mary Kathryn Massick Sec./Tres. P.O. Box 3, Pampa, Tx. 79065 115 E. 27th Pampa, Texas, 79065 Hearing Sept. 3-3 p.m. **Gray Co. Court House** B-78 Sept. 1, 2, 1986

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 2-6 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: anhandle. Regular museum ours 5 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Week days and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays. HUTCHINSON Count County

Museum: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. week-days except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday. PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays,

Monday. MUSEUM Of The Plains: Per-ryton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends dur-ing Summer months, 1:30 p.m. -

ing Su 5 p.m. **3 Personal**

RY Kay Cosmetics, free fa-	repairs Free est		
lls. Supplies and deliveries. Il Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117.	14e Co		
ARY Kay Cosmetics, free fa- ls, Supplies, deliveries, Call	CARPE pair. M		

OPEN Door AA meets at 300 S. Cuyler, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 8 p.m. Call 669-2751 or 665-9104.

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14u Roofing

18 Beauty Shops

19 Situations

referenced. 665-6436.

21 Help Wanted

Perry.

FOR sale 2 wet and dry stations, 3 chairs with dryers, 2 chairs

without dryers, 2 hydraulic chairs. 669-3603, come by 500 N.

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Small jobs welcome. 665-0163

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BEAUTY operator wanted. Call 669-2274 Monday thru Saturday.

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OILFIELD

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WAYNE'S TV, Stereo, Micro-wave Oven Service. Call Wayne Hepler. Business 665-3030, Home 665-8977 Tandy Leather Dealer Complete selection of leather-craft, craft supplies. 1313

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RENT a washer and dryer both for \$12.00 a week: Freezer \$8.00 a week; Ranges \$7.50 a week. No credit check! Johnson Home Furnishings, 665-3361.

14d Carpentry

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

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NOTICE! If you need extra money for now and Christmas, call today about selling Avon Products: Part or Full-Time. Nicholas Home Improvement US steel, siding, roofing, car-pentry, gutters. 669-9991. Choose own hours, must be 18

Additions, Remodeling, new cabinets, old cabinets refaced Ceramic tile, acoustical cell-ings, panelling, painting, wall-paper, storage building, patios. 14 years local experience. Free **KENTUCKY Fried Chicken is** now taking applications for counter help. Apply in person between hours of 9 a.m. and 11 estimates. Jerry Reagan, 669-9747. Karl Parks, 669-2648. a.m. 1501 N. Hobart.

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3676

PAMPA Nursing Center now sccepting applications for LVN. Apply in person 1321 W. Ken-tucky CARPET Installed and re-paired. Call for Free Esimates. 669-1791, ask for Rick.

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free Trimming and Remove

Any size, reasonable, spraying, clean up. You name it! Lots of references. G.E. Stone, 665-5138.

HANDY Jim, general repair, painting, yard work, tree trim. Rototilling, hauling. 665-4307. MR. Gatti's will be opening in September. Will be taking ap-plications Tuesday-Friday, 9 a.m.-11 a.m. for all positions.

TOWLES TILE WANTED lady over 50 years of age that can drive a car, help with cooking and housework. Must live in. Will furnish private room, pay all utilities, and buy all groceries. 665-5448.

Ceramic tile. We do new work, point ups and repair work. Free Estimates. 665-5075.

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

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69a Garage Sales

GARAGE SALES LIST with The Classified Ads Must be paid in advance 669-2525

PORTABLE pipe clothes racks for rent. Ideal for garage sales! 669-9689 after 6 p.m.

SALE: Furniture clothing, TVs, much more at Bargain Store, 201 E. Brown, 665-3033.

GARAGE Sale: 1212 W. 21st, Tuesday - Thursday. Antiques, TV, electric typewriter, skis, camp stove, bicycle, lots of clothes and miscella

70 Musical Instruments

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Accepting applications for drill-ing, workover, construction, well servicing, etc. (Some train-ing.) 713-890-5902, 817-860-5516. **75 Feeds and Seeds**

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WW Spar seed, 405-698-2587.

77 Livestock

CUSTOM Made Saddles. Good used saddles. Tack and acces-sories; Rocking Chair Saddle Shop, 115 S. Cuyler 665-0346.

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reading the Hollywood rejects. cause we were in love with the They're the most interesting." project ... taking the chance it The 43-year-old New York would not make any money, stage veteran received wide-Julia said, sitting down for an inspread acclaim for his role as an tervew after a tennis game on a imprisoned political activist in hot Saturday in this colonial Mex-"The Kiss of the Spider Woman" ican town. He said "The Penitent" is "the with cellmate William Hurt, who won the Academy Award for best

"We did (Spider Woman) be-

of northern New Mexico.

tion.

close%t to that experience I've been to since Spider Woman."

Julia said he has been impressed by a number of indepedndent projects. "They are usually more interesting than the usual Hollywood film," he said.

about a Bay of Pigs veteran who United States.

can be difficult.

politics," he said emphatically. Still wearing tennis clothes and gulping down apple-flavored soft drinks after the heated match, Julia said breaking down

rituals of Hispanic communities He said independent movies MA don't have to be something sein the Sangre de Cristo mountains cial Cal rious and profound, but simply "something out of the ordinary There was a 17-year lag be-MA that's why the establishment in tween writing and filming "The cials. Supplies," deliver Theda Wallin, 665-8336. Penitent," now being done as a Hollywood rejects it." \$1.5 million independent produc-

In between Spider Woman and Penitent, he has worked on "The Morning After," directed by Sidney Lumet, as the husband of an alcoholic actress played by Jane Fonda, and "Florida Straits."

decides to go back to Cuba to find an old love and take her to the

"It's an adventure movie — no

stereotypes for Hispanic actors

Saturday and Sunday. ALANREED-McLean Area Hisular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday. ROBERTS County Museum: Miami. Hours 10 to 5 p.m. Tues-day through Friday, 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Closed Actor resisting stereotyping



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12 Monday, September 1, 1986-PAmra NEWS



HUSBAND ARRESTED — Ruth Daniloff, wife of an American reporter detained in Moscow accused of espionage, speaks to reporters outside Lefortovo Prison in the Soviet capital, Sunday. Nicholas Daniloff, Moscow correspondent of U.S. News and World Report, was held Saturday after receiving a package of papers from a Soviet acquaintance. (AP Laserphoto)

White House flays administration leaks on planned soft arms control proposal

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — The White House, angry at news leaks about its arms control proposals, says administration officials who reveal secret negotiating strategy are doing a disservice to President Reagan, the American people "and the cause of world peace."

A harshly worded statement aimed at officials within the government was issued Sunday after The New York Times reported the administration was preparing to soften arms-control demands to narrow differences with the Soviet Union.

"We deplore those in this administration who make this information public," said the statement, issued in the name of White House deputy press secretary Larry Speakes.

"Breaching the principle of confidentiality serves to undermine the opportunity for a successful outcome in arms control," he added. "Quite frankly, we must question their motives. "Their actions ill-serve the president, the American people

and the cause of world peace." No one was singled out by name in the statement, and it did not challenge the accuracy of the

newspaper account. However, it said no final decision on the U.S. arms negotiating position had been made by the president yet.

The statement was unusual both in its blistering tone and by the fact that it suggested that offi-

cials within the administration were trying to sabotage the arms negotiating process.

On Sept. 18, U.S. and Soviet negotiators will resume talks in Geneva on ways to limit strategic missiles, space weapons and medium-range missiles. An interagency group, including representatives of the White House, Pentagon and State Department, has been holding talks to prepare U.S. strategy for the negotiations.

The White House said the September talks will be "important to the process of reaching an agreement for meaningful arms control leading to total elimination of nuclear weapons. The September discussions come at a critical juncture in the process." While condemning news leakers, Speakes' statement offered fresh praise for the Kremlin's attitude toward arms talks.

"We are pleased that the Soviet Union has moved from a position of limiting the expansion of the arms race to a discussion of reducing the nuclear arsenals on both sides."

The New York Times said there was a consensus in the administration on important changes in the American position.

It said the United States was prepared to increase by 25 percent the number of ballistic missile warheads and air-launched cruise missiles it would allow. This would bring the total number to 7,500, close to the Soviet proposal of 8,000.

Summer bows out with weekend of sun, surf

By The Associated Press

The lid was put on the year's final summer bash today after a weekend filled with sun, surf and state fairs as Americans celebrated Labor Day with crab races, a sober picnic and a boomerang competition.

Unseasonably cool weather across the East on Sunday held down beach-going. On the West Coast, the arrest of six naked women on the beach sparked a riot by at least 100 rampaging teen-agers who set fire to five police vehicles and a lifeguard Jeep.

More than 400 people in Albany, N.Y., showed up for a free Sunday picnic: Everyone was invited, especially welfare recipients and others "who cannot afford a cookout," said organizer

Roland Bennett.

"They can't have a picnic, they have to go out and buy school clothes," he said. "I don't want to see them sit back and have no picnic at all."

Police mounted special efforts to reduce traffic fatalities during the holiday weekend, but 270 people had lost their lives on the nation's roads by midnight Sunday. In California, 12 of the first 14 people killed on the highway weren't wearing seatbelts, the Highway Patrol said.

In Palenville, N.Y., about a dozen boomerang throwers, many wearing T-shirts reading

"Many Happy Returns," competed in the last U.S. Boomerang Association Tournament of the season.

Journalist is jailed, accused of spying

MOSCOW (AP) — The top executive of U.S. News & World Report planned to fly to Moscow today to press the Soviets to release the magazine's correspondent, who was jailed two days ago by the KGB and accused of spying.

American reporter Nicholas Daniloff was in Lefortovo Prison, where his wife, Ruth, visited him Sunday for an hour, giving him a toothbrush, two pairs of socks, two pairs of underwear and three books.

Mrs. Daniloff said Soviet officials kept trying to get her husband to say he was a spy. "Nick keeps repeating over and over again, 'I am not a spy. I am not gathering intelligence material," she said.

She said her husband was in good spirits despite four hours of intensive interrogation after his arrest. "He is being well treated in the sense that he is not being beaten or kicked."

No formal charges were filed, but U.S. Consul General Roger Daley, who also visited Daniloff. said the reporter could be held indefinitely during the investigation. The United States protested the arrest and said the accusations were unfounded. Daniloff, who planned to leave soon for an assignment in Washington after 5½ years in Moscow, was arrested Saturday immediately after a farewell meeting with a Soviet acquaintance, who gave the reporter a closed package, saying it contained newspaper clippings, Mrs.

Daniloff said.

When the acquaintance left, Daniloff was jumped by eight plainclothesmen and taken to Lefortovo, where the package was opened and two maps marked "top secret" were taken out, along with photographs of Soviet military equipment and installations.

Mortimer Zuckerman, chairman and editor-in-chief of U.S. News & World Report, left the United States late Sunday for the Soviet Union to seek Daniloff's release through diplomatic and private channels, the weekly magazine said in a statement from Washington.

Zuckerman, just before boarding a British Airways flight from New York to London, said that "we intend to stand by our journalist in every way."

Jeff Trimble, who arrived in Moscow recently to replace Daniloff, said Zuckerman and David Gergen, the magazine's editor, did not have visas as of late Sunday.

The arrest comes during a Kremlin campaign to portray it-



self as a peace-loving and trustworthy international partner, and appeared to be in retaliation for the Aug. 23 arrest in New York of a Soviet U.N. employee on spy charges.

Daniloff, 52, is the first Western journalist held by Soviet authorities for more than a few hours at a time and the first jailed for an investigation of espionage allegations.

