

Operation

Siamese twins are separated, Page 10

U.S. Open

McEnroe loses temper at tourney, Page 7



Labor Day

Texans at picnics, rodeos, outings, Page 3

The Pampa News

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Monday

Iran says U.S. prompted Iranian expulsion

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Iran said Sunday the United States pressured Kuwait into ordering five Iranian diplomats expelled. Six U.S. mine sweepers meanwhile steamed toward the Persian Gulf to help protect reflagged Kuwaiti tankers.

Vernon Walters, U.S. envoy to the United Nations, said Iran — "if anybody there is thinking logically at all" — would accept a cease-fire when U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar travels to the region this week.

In another development, Iran

announced it was releasing 100 Iraqi prisoners of war and proposed that both sides release certain prisoners held for more than five years in the 7-year-old Iran-Iraq war.

Kuwait on Saturday ordered the five Iranians to leave the country within a week and complained that Iran fired a missile at the Kuwaiti coast on Friday. Iran considers Kuwait an ally of Iraq. Kuwait says it is neutral.

Iran's prime minister, Hussein Musavi, said Kuwait was too weak to expel the five on its own and was only obeying

"that which is dictated upon it by other governments," according to Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency, monitored in Cyprus.

"Persian Gulf governments are permanent neighbors which should care more about good relations with each other than relations with the United States," Musavi was quoted as saying.

U.S. warships began July 21 to escort 11 Kuwaiti tankers through the gulf.

The U.S. mine sweepers Esteem, Conquest and Enhance left Hawaii

Saturday morning, and the mine sweepers Inflict, Fearless and Illusive left Virginia on Sunday, U.S. military officials said in Washington.

Until now, mine sweeping operations in the gulf have been carried out by helicopters based aboard the U.S. assault carrier Guadalcanal.

The six mine sweepers are 170-foot MSO-class ships with wooden hulls. All ships of that class in the Navy's inventory were built in the 1950s and 1960s.

During the first convoy of U.S. warships and reflagged Kuwaiti tank-

ers through the gulf July 24, the tanker Bridgeton was damaged when it hit a mine.

Kuwait on Saturday told Perez de Cuellar that Iran was guilty of hostile acts that merited U.N. action.

It pointed to the missile attack Friday and an earlier Iranian attack on a Kuwaiti freighter in the gulf.

Witnesses said Friday's missile crashed in sand near an empty beach house just south of the Al-Ahmadi oil terminal.

Budget, property tax rate on City Commission agenda

Pampa city commissioners will take the first actions toward adoption of the operations budget and property tax rate during their regular meeting at 6 p.m. Tuesday.

The commission will consider on first readings the ordinance adopting the \$9.2 million annual operating budget and program for the 1987-1988 fiscal year and the ordinance holding the tax rate steady at 64 cents per \$100 valuation.

The total city budget, including city expenditures and debt service, has spending cuts about \$600,000 under the present budget. The commission will hold the tax rate at the same level of the two previous years.

Commissioners have also indicated there will be no fee increases for city services in the coming budget year.

The commission sees the budget as an attempt to "hold the line" in the current economic situation for the city without curtailing needed services and

operations. Salary levels are also being frozen for city staff and employees.

In other business, commissioners will be considering some election matters even though city elections aren't scheduled until next spring.

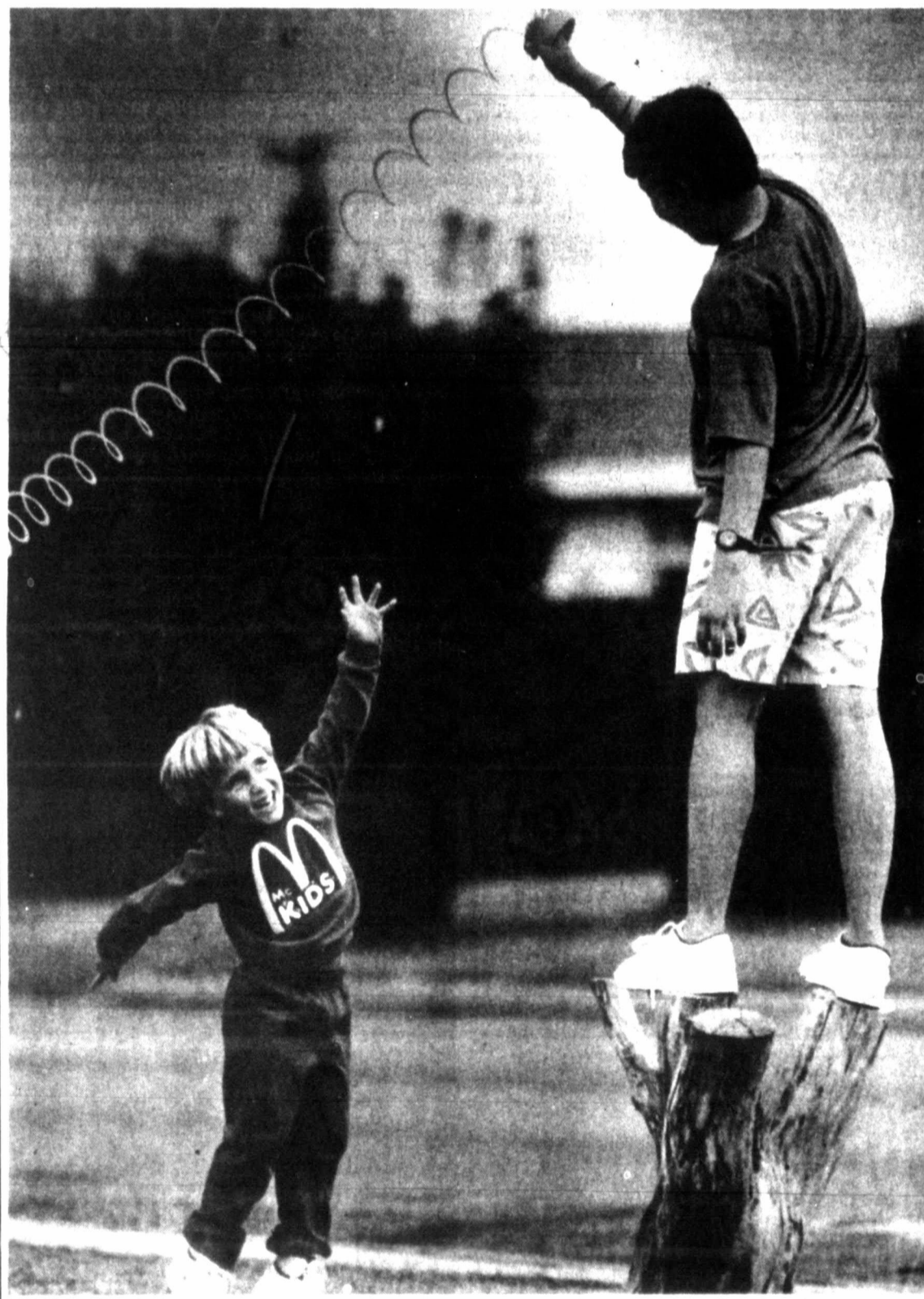
The commission will consider on first reading an ordinance changing dates for city elections in accordance with new state legislation. The regular municipal elections will be held on the first Saturday in May each year, with a run-off election, if necessary, held on the third Saturday of May, commencing in 1988.

Then, in efforts to cut down on some of the problems of voters having to stand in long lines to cast ballots or find a convenient parking space and to provide more privacy during voting, the commission will consider on first reading an ordinance relocating polling places in Wards 2 and 4.

The Ward 2 polling place will be relocated from

See BUDGET, Page 2

Long reach



(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Chase White, five-year-old son of Doug and Judy White of Pampa, takes a giant leap to catch a Slinky[®] thrown by Andrew Ackfeld,

13, son of Ginger Ackfeld of Pampa. Andrew was babysitting Chase Saturday morning.

Chamber seeking new logo

The Pampa Chamber of Commerce wants a new look for its logo, so it is sponsoring a contest.

Chamber President Norman Knox said the logo will be for use on all chamber materials. The logo should be simple, easy to copy and appropriate for use by the chamber, Knox said.

Shown here are the three logos that have been used in the past several years. Entrants may design a logo using something from all three previous logos or come up with a completely new logo.

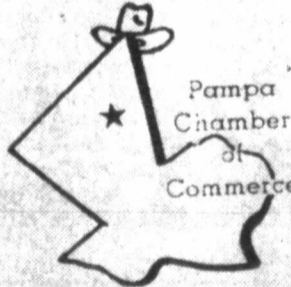
Deadline for receiving entries will be Friday, Oct. 9. The winner will be announced Oct. 13 and will be introduced at the chamber's Country Fair on Saturday, Oct. 17.

The winner will receive a gift certificate for \$100 to be used at the Country Fair.

The winning logo will become the property of the chamber, and the chamber will maintain all rights for its usage.

Entries not chosen will be returned if a return address is given. The decision of the judges will be final, Knox said.

All entries should be mailed to Chamber Logo Contest, P.O. Box 1942, Pampa, TX 79066-1942.



Weather aids weary crews battling fires

By The Associated Press

Crews battling forest fires that have charred an estimated 980 square miles in the West got help Sunday from calm, cooler weather after the smoke was blamed for two aviation near-collisions, and the last evacuees were allowed to return home in Oregon.

A second firefighter was killed in California, this one by a falling tree.

Some fires in remote areas were being allowed to burn, partly because of a shortage of trained firefighters. No damage estimate was available for California, but Oregon officials estimated statewide damage at \$318 million, mostly in timber loss.

In addition to prime timber, officials said the blazes also were destroying illegal marijuana crops hidden in the forests.

"We've basically used up all the firefighting resources in the nation," Jim Torrence, regional forester for the U.S. Forest Service, said at a news conference Sunday in Oregon.

The total burned area in California grew to more than 475,000 acres since Aug. 28 and 107,000

See FIRES, Page 2

West German hostage reportedly freed in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — One of two West Germans held hostage in Lebanon for more than seven months was released today in what his kidnapers called a Syrian-brokered agreement with the Bonn government, media reports said.

State radio said an anonymous caller claiming to speak for a group of Shiite Moslem captors told the government-run Lebanese National News Agency that Alfred Schmidt, 47, was freed in a south Beirut suburb at 4 a.m. (9 p.m. EDT Sunday).

The command of a Syrian army contingent that controls Moslem west Beirut refused to comment on the reported release. Lebanese police and the West German Embassy in Beirut said they could not confirm the claim.

In West Germany, the Hamburg-based Bild newspaper said Schmidt had been handed over to diplomats in Beirut.

"According to Bild's information, he was handed over to the representatives of the German Embassy in Beirut at about 10 o'clock Monday morning," the mass-circulation newspaper reported.

The kidnapers had been demanding the release of a Lebanese Shiite arrested in Frankfurt, West Germany, in January. Bonn has said it intends to try the man on terrorism charges in connection with a 1985 TWA hijacking during which a U.S. Navy diver was murdered.

Bild said Schmidt was taken to Damascus, Syria to start his trip back to West Germany.

A statement in Arabic signed by the group that claimed to hold Schmidt and fellow West German Rudolf Cordes, 53, was delivered to a Western news agency in Moslem west Beirut at 3 a.m. today.

It promised Schmidt's released "within the

next few hours."

The statement said that because of West German assurances and Syrian efforts, the group would free the engineer, who was kidnapped in west Beirut Jan. 20. Cordes was abducted three days earlier.

The state radio said the National News Agency received the call at 10:55 a.m., nearly eight hours after the kidnapers released the statement about Schmidt's imminent release.

In a statement released Friday, the pro-Iranian Holy Warriors said they would free one of two German hostages within 10 days if the West German government followed an agreement that had been worked out.

The group did not give details in either message of a possible agreement with the West German government.

But in Friday's message, it said the group is

seeking the release of Mohammed Ali Hamadi, who has been held in Frankfurt since his arrest there Jan. 13 on charges of possessing explosives.

Hamadi was indicted in the United States on murder and other charges in connection with the 1985 hijacking.

Bonn rejected a U.S. demand for Hamadi's extradition, saying he will be tried in West Germany on similar charges.

The Holy Warrior kidnapers are believed to be led by Hamadi's brother, Abdul-Hadi Hamadi, who heads the Beirut security apparatus of Hezbollah, or Party of God.

In today's statement, the Holy Warrior group said:

"We are grateful to officials in Syria ... who helped bring about and guarantee this solution. They had a role in these positive results."

The note made no mention of Cordes.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

REVIUOUS, Coy — 2 p.m. Wheeler Cemetery.

Obituaries

COY WENDELL REVIUOUS
WHEELER — Services for Coy Wendell Reviuous, 71, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Wheeler Cemetery with the Rev. M.B. Smith, a Pampa Baptist minister, officiating. Burial will be at Wright Funeral Home.
 Mr. Reviuous died Sunday.
 Born in Hood County, he moved to Wheeler 60 years ago. He married Tressa Rice in 1938 in Wheeler County. He was a farmer and rancher until his retirement in 1977. He lived in Pampa for the past three years and was a member of the First Baptist Church of Wheeler.
 Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Barbara Baird of Pampa; a brother, Clyde of Amarillo; two sisters, Leode Kern of Detroit and Leone Drury of Granbury; three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

C.H. KELLY
 Services for C.H. Kelly, 75, are pending at Carmichael Whitley Funeral Directors.
 Mr. Kelly died Sunday.
 Mr. Kelly moved to Pampa in the 1930s from Randlett, Okla. He married Joy Marcelle Ward in Truth or Consequences, N.M. She died in 1982. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II.
 Survivors include three sons, Jerry Lynn Kelly of Pampa, Todd McDonald of Oologah, Okla., and Don McDonald of Voorhees, N.J.; one sister, Donah Williams of Randlett, three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following traffic accident for the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.
SUNDAY, Sept. 6
 A 1980 Ford, driven by Lazaro Beltran Rosalez Jr., 216 Tuke, struck a fence and tree at Thut and Somerville. No injuries were reported. Rosalez was charged with failure to control speed, no valid drivers license and driving while intoxicated.

Fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported no fire runs in the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions
 Jewell Chaudoin, Lefors
 Reba Hamilton, Mobeetie
 Terri Holmes, Pampa
 Ethel Bryant, Pampa
 Pebble Carter, Pampa
 Sercy Crawford, Pampa
 Alicia Covey, Miami
 Maritza Granillo, Pampa
Dismissals
 Maritza Granillo, Pampa
 Lee Ann Julian, Canadian
 Don Moyer, White Deer
 Patty L. Boyd, Pampa
 Johnny Dominguez, Pampa
 Fern Hinds, Pampa
 Lori Manns and infant, Canadian
 Wilma McKittrick, Pampa
 Helen Miller, Pampa
 Verna Mortimer, Pampa
 Lille B. Phillips, Pampa
 Tonia Porche, Pampa
 Cecil Taylor, Pampa
 Russell H. Tefertiller, Pampa

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents for the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.
SATURDAY, Sept. 5
 A suspicious person was reported in the 300 block of North West.
SUNDAY, Sept. 6
 Dan Clinkingbeard, 1808 Lea, reported criminal mischief at the address.
 Theft from a coin-operated machine owned by The Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison, was reported at Frederic and Barnes.
 Burglary was reported at Danny's Market, 2537 Perryton Parkway.
 Burglary was reported at Seafarer's Inn, 2841 Perryton Parkway.
 Jeff McCormick, 1129 Sandlewood, reported theft at the address.
 Theft of coins from a coin-operated machine, owned by Coronado Laundry, Coronado Center, 1200 N. Hobart, was reported at the address.
 Theft of coins from a coin-operated machine, owned by Holiday Laundry, 822 W. Francis, was reported at the address.
 Driving while intoxicated was alleged at Thut and Somerville.
Arrests-City Jail
SUNDAY, Sept. 6
 Carlos Hernandez, 200 W. Craven, was arrested in the 200 block of West Cook on 10 traffic offenses and a charge of driving while intoxicated.
 Lazaro Rosalez, 33, 216 E. Tuke, was arrested in the 300 block of East Thut on a charge of driving while intoxicated and traffic offenses.

Gulf instability aids Permian Basin

MIDLAND (AP) — Instability in the Persian Gulf has returned hope and activity to the Permian Basin of West Texas, but experts question whether the oil-dependent region can improve further.
 Never before has the \$3 difference in the price of oil, from \$16 last year to \$19 this summer, meant so much to this area which includes the towns of Odessa and Midland.
 "There's a speck of light out there at the end of the tunnel, but it's been a long tunnel," said William Gee, an independent oilman in Midland.
 This summer's increase in oil prices largely has been fueled by tensions in the Persian Gulf and concern over the availability of foreign oil.
 "We are starting to see some positive signs. I wouldn't call it large, but it certainly is a turn in the right direction," said Midland banker Darryl Pounds, an economic development official with the local Chamber of Commerce.
 But even if the 7-year-old Iran-Iraq war escalates, some experts are unsure how much more

that can positively affect the Permian Basin. The experts cite several reasons for their skepticism.
 Lenders who bankrolled the oil exploration during the West Texas oil boom got burned when the market dropped. The lenders who survived may not be willing to risk money a second time around.
 "The credibility of the oil industry has been damaged with all your finance industry. The risk factor is going to be with us for many years to come, and that is going to be a limitation for freeing the capital necessary," said Doug Henson, head of Midland-based SPC Corp., a land development company.
 A shortage of labor and equipment also could hurt recovery, observers told the Dallas Morning News.
 The Permian Basin was one of the fastest growing regions in the nation during the early 1980s, when the Arab oil embargo, Iranian revolution and other factors drove up the price of domestic oil. In 1985, the price of oil declined slowly but steadily, and by 1986 the price of a barrel of domestic crude plummeted to \$12.99.

Too late for disabled to attend mass

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — A priest who heads a disabled persons group disagrees with papal Mass organizers who are advising worshippers in wheelchairs to stay home if they lack special transportation reservations.
 Church officials says handicapped persons needing transportation with wheelchair lifts should have registered two months ago for Pope John Paul II's Mass in San Antonio on Sunday.
 "If I were a disabled person and I hadn't really registered, I would go and take a chance," said the Rev. David Walsh, who heads the Diocese of Corpus Christi's Office for Persons with Disabilities. "I find it difficult to believe they would turn back people. They can't."
 Sister Robin Connell, chairwoman of the papal visit's disabled persons committee, said 550 disabled people, about 115 of them in wheelchairs, met a July 31 deadline to register for special shuttles to the Mass site offered by the Archdiocese of

San Antonio.
 "For somebody in a wheelchair, I don't think it's realistic to decide at the last minute they want to go," said Ms. Connell.
 "This is a rather major event," she told the Corpus Christi Caller-Times. "For somebody to decide on Sept. 4 or 5 they want to go, that's not terribly realistic."
 Walsh — who will be traveling to the Mass with nearly 200 local handicapped people, only three or four of them in wheelchairs — said the original registration deadline was July 1.
 "We were told to have the names, addresses and Social Security numbers of everyone in our group in by July 1," Walsh said. "The main reason for that is that we will be in an area quite close to the Holy Father — it's security."
 The deadline for the handicapped registration was extended to July 31 to allow more to sign up, archdiocese officials said.

Know safety facts, then act on them

By BOB HART
Pampa City Manager
 weeks at an average of \$40,000 each.
 Even more tragic is the fact that fires will kill 8,000 people, including children under the age of 14.
 Unfortunately, not many of us are prepared for the threat of fire. Three-fourths of all fires occur in the home, but few families have an escape plan.
 A portable fire extinguisher could put out 94 percent of the

fires, but only one out of 10 homes have one, and only one-third of those work.
 Are you prepared? Do you have a home fire extinguisher and a pre-planned escape plan?
 If you are interested in having the Fire Marshal's Office assist you in the placement of fire extinguishers, smoke detectors or an escape plan, call 665-8481 for Fire Marshal Tom Adams.

More jobs, higher wages giving workers something to cheer about

WASHINGTON (AP) — More Americans are holding jobs than ever before on Labor Day 1987, as unemployment hovers at a decade-low 6 percent and wage increases are outpacing inflation.
 It's giving workers something to celebrate today.
 "The labor movement is in the midst of a period of renewal," AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland said in his annual Labor Day address this weekend. "In recent weeks we have seen victories that reverse some of the most painful setbacks of earlier years."
 Richard Belous, a labor market analyst for the Conference Board, a business research group financed largely by Fortune 500 companies, said unions have seen their darkest days in the past seven years. But he does not see any massive union resurgence on the horizon.
 Nonetheless, he pointed to some positive signs for union organizers.
 "Resentment among workers is still very strong, and there are a lot of people who feel they have been taken advantage of over the past few years," Belous said. "But the biggest job growth has been among contingent workers who are much more difficult to organize."
 Except for health care industries, unions have made no great inroads in organizing the services side of the economy, which has been responsible for 90 percent of the job growth since the end of the 1981-82 recession.
 Still, U.S. workers and the unions are better off than they were in the past:
 —Three million more Americans hold jobs now than did on Labor Day 1986. And unemployment lines in the past year have dwindled by more than 800,000, to 7.2 million, the lowest since March 1980.

—Wages rose in 1986 to an annual nationwide average of \$19,444, a \$777 or 4 percent increase over 1985 at a time when plummeting oil prices kept overall consumer price increases to 1.1 percent.
 —Changes in the tax laws shifting to corporations more of the burden of financing government will provide most Americans with more take-home pay this year.
 —Coors Beer decided last month it was better to give unions a clean shot at trying to organize its 3,000 brewery workers than continue battling an AFL-CIO boycott while trying also to expand its sales into heavily unionized states.
 —The United Food and Commercial Workers Union successfully utilized congressional hearings by a friendly House subcommittee chairman to look at job safety law violations at IBP Corp., the nation's largest meatpacker. That resulted in the largest fine ever levied by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration. IBP subsequently negotiated a new contract with UFCW members it had locked out of their jobs last December.
 —Toyota bowed to signing pre-hire agreements in which local union halls are providing their generally higher paid members for most of the construction force for an \$800 million auto assembly plant in Kentucky.
 Below the surface, evidence suggests that neither unions nor workers in general have regained much clout, on either the economic or political fronts despite the much ballyhooed success of organized labor in the 1986 election.
 Labor contracts signed so far in 1987 are producing smaller average wage gains than those of one, two and three years ago. And for workers overall, hourly pay increases so far this year are averaging only 2 percent, less than half the rate of consumer price inflation in 1987.

Budget

the North Fire Station to Austin Elementary School, and Ward 4 from the South Fire Station to Horace Mann Elementary School.
 In other matters, the commission will:
 ■ conduct a public hearing on a request for annexation of the

Lawley Ranch Addition;
 ■ consider on second and final reading an ordinance amending the daily credit rate and manner of crediting jail time and confinement in relation to paying off fines;
 ■ consider on second and final

Continued from Page 1

Fires

acres have gone up in smoke in Oregon. About 35,000 acres have burned in Idaho, and smaller fires were reported last week in Washington, Arizona, Montana, South Dakota and Wyoming, bringing the total acreage to about 629,000.
 The burned area is only 72 square miles smaller than the state of Rhode Island.
 Fires in Oregon and California were being fought by 22,000 firefighters, up 2,000 from Saturday, according to the Boise Interagency Fire Center in Idaho, which coordinates state and federal crews. It said they were fighting 1,844 fires, down from Saturday's 1,877.
 Smoke and haze from the fires had reduced visibility to one-quarter mile late Saturday when

reading an ordinance regarding participation of city employees in the Texas Municipal Retirement System under new state rules;
 ■ consider on first reading an ordinance adopting the service credit updates under the retirement plan;
 ■ consider adoption of the master plan for Recreation Park;
 ■ consider on first reading an ordinance establishing a fee for services in dismissing alleged offenses under new state rules; and
 ■ consider awarding bids for purchase of a pumper and an aerial ladder truck for fire services.
 The commission also has scheduled an executive session to discuss purchase of groundwater rights.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
 Continued warm through Tuesday with the highs in the 80s. Thirty percent chance of storms tonight with the lows near 60. Southerly winds at 5-15 mph. High Sunday, 77; overnight low, 63. Pampa received a trace of precipitation in the 24-hour period ending at 6 a.m.
REGIONAL FORECASTS
By The Associated Press
West Texas — Widely scattered thunderstorms north of the mountains Tuesday. Continued fair far west Tuesday. No significant temperature changes. Highs Tuesday lower 80s panhandle to lower 90s far west except near 100 along the Rio Grande in the Big Bend.
North Texas — Variable clouds with widely scattered thunderstorms Tuesday. Daytime highs upper 80s to mid 90s. Overnight lows mid 60s to lower 70s.
South Texas — Fair to partly cloudy with scattered daytime thunderstorms, southeast Texas on Tuesday. Highs Tuesday from near 90 along the coast to the mid and upper 90s inland.
EXTENDED FORECASTS
Wednesday through Friday
West Texas — Cool Panhandle and South Plains Wednes-

THE WEATHER
 The Accu-Weather forecast for 8 A.M., Tuesday, September 8

day through Friday with a chance of showers and thunderstorms: A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms elsewhere with temperatures a little below normal. Panhandle: Highs mid-60s to mid-70s, lows 50s. South Plains: Highs 70s, lows mid-to upper 50s. Far west, Concho Valley and Permian Basin: Highs 80s, lows upper 50s to mid-60s. Big Bend area: Highs lower 80s mountains to lower 90s valleys, ows mid-50s mountains to mid-60s lowlands.
North Texas — A chance of showers and thunderstorms

Wednesday through Friday. Turning cooler Friday. Highs mid- to upper 80s Wednesday and Thursday and low to mid-80s Friday. Lows 60s Wednesday and Thursday and upper 50s to mid-60s Friday.
South Texas — Partly cloudy skies with hot days, mild nights and a chance of coastal showers Wednesday and Thursday. Mostly cloudy Friday with a chance of showers north and along the coast. Highs Wednesday and Thursday mostly 90s. Lows generally 70s. Highs Friday 80s north and 90s south.



Fake IDs still being made and sold despite new law

HOUSTON (AP) — Sellers of fake identification cards are using a loophole, officials say, to get around a new law that was intended to stop them from producing documents deceptively similar to a driver's license or state-issued personal identification certificate.
 The new law, which took effect last Tuesday, requires any document similar in appearance to a driver's license to be stamped with the words, "Not A Government Document," in quarter-inch letters on the front and back.
 The law, however, doesn't mention ID cards from other states.
 Sellers of official-looking but phony cards have simply switched to cards from other states — like Arkansas, Colorado, Florida and Louisiana — says assistant Harris County District Attorney Jeffrey D. Ross.
 Ross, who came across some of the new cards at a shop in a Houston flea market, said he had not anticipated the switch.
 "This kind of puts a kink in things," he said. "This will create a whole new problem. They're complying with the letter of the law but using a loophole to

get around it. These cards could only be used for deceptive purposes.
 "If these new cards start presenting a problem, we'll have to see about getting the law changed again," Ross said.
 Ross said his office will be cracking down on ID card sellers in the county to make sure they are complying with the law.
 Fake ID cards are often used in crimes such as check forgeries. Teen-agers often obtain such cards to buy alcohol, and illegal aliens get them to convince employers they are legal residents, Ross said.
 The new law makes selling an ID card too similar to a driver's license a Class C misdemeanor punishable by a \$200 fine. A second offense ups the charge to a Class B misdemeanor.
 Merely the possession of such a card also is against the law, earning an offender a citation the first time and a Class C misdemeanor charge on a second offense.
 In addition, someone who makes, sells or possesses a fake ID can lose his actual driver's license for anywhere from 90 days to a year.

Texas/Regional

Picnics, rodeos, river outings headline holiday activity

By The Associated Press

Picnics, rodeos and river outings — and the day off from school and work — highlight today's Labor Day celebration in Texas.

Thousands flocked to the Guadalupe River on Sunday and heavy traffic was expected again today, but many rental businesses complained the number was less than usual.

This summer's flooding along Guadalupe River is blamed for a lower than usual turnout of Labor Day weekend tubers.

No drowning deaths were reported

Sunday but a 47-year-old Dallas man died after suffering an apparent heart attack while canoeing.

"Since the water was so high for so long, it kind of scared everyone off," said Terry McGee, manager of Whitewater Sports on the Guadalupe River. "But the water's real good."

Steve Armstrong, owner of Molly's Rental, said, "Since the water (flow) went down it picked up some. The year's going to probably wind up being about 70 percent off. We're having a so-so weekend."

A New Braunfels police officer said the Dallas man, whose name was not

released, was paddling down the river in a one-man canoe about 2 p.m. Sunday when he began suffering chest pains near Gruene's crossing. He was assisted out of the canoe by people on the canoe, police said.

The man was transported by EMS to McKenna Memorial Hospital in New Braunfels, where he was pronounced dead on arrival.

At Mustang Island, east of Corpus Christi, Nueces County park deputy Jesse Arriaga said there were fewer people on the beach Saturday and Sunday than a year ago. He said most of the beachgoers seemed to be staying close

to the shallow water because of shark attacks earlier in the summer in which a teen-age girl lost an arm and two women were bitten less seriously.

Kristal Parfitt, 16, of Grand Prairie, said Sunday she usually swam in deeper water, but she planned to stay in the shallows at J.P. Luby Youth Park, on Padre Island.

"I plan to leave Corpus Christi with my arms and feet," she said.

Carol Mann, 18, and her sister, Michelle, 12, of San Antonio, said they were enjoying the Labor Day holiday, but were planning to stay in the shallow water and near the lifeguard.

Among attractions vying for people's attention was the 43rd annual rodeo at Boys Ranch, in the Texas Panhandle about 35 miles northwest of Amarillo.

With one full day of rodeo action already behind them, almost 200 boys were scheduled to compete again today.

The rodeo showcases the high-spiritedness of not only the wild broncs and bulls, but also of the boys themselves, said Dave Wall, a Boys Ranch dorm parent.

"The worst part is getting them (the boys) on 'em. Then, after they've been on, you can't get them off," said Wall.

Guard-geese



Buddie Lyle feeds some of the 23 geese that have settled in his back yard in Beaumont. The feathered security guards patrol the

fence night and day and greet unescorted visitors with honks and hisses.

(AP Laserphoto)

Memories of tornado tempering hope brought by reconstruction

SARAGOSA (AP)—A holiday rebuilding effort is resurrecting homes flattened by a devastating tornado, but residents say one thing can never be repaired — the security shattered by the twister that killed 30.

More than 500 volunteers spent the Labor Day weekend rebuilding the largely Hispanic community, which lost about 75 percent of its buildings in the May 22 tornado.

The workers, mostly members of a group called Texas Baptist Men, began a construction marathon Saturday hoping to build more than 20 houses before the sun set Monday.

"For a while, we didn't think we'd see a house again. We thought, 'Who is going to help us? Who is going to build our home?'" said Natividad Ramirez, 45, whose home was leveled.

Red Cross money and the volunteer group that is part of the Baptist General Convention of Texas, answered her questions. A house for Mrs. Ramirez her husband, Frank, and their three youngest children rose before their eyes Saturday.

But the hope of a new beginning was tempered by fear. Residents said they haven't forgotten the sounds of that night — the wind, their house crumbling around them, the cries of friends trapped in rubble.

"It's not time for celebration," Mrs. Ramirez said. "Everything is too fresh in our minds. We're going to come back. Everybody is going to come back. Maybe later we'll have a celebration, but not now."

The tornado roared into the community at about 8 p.m. that night, the same time families and preschoolers gathered in a local church hall to celebrate the youngster's graduation from Saragosa's

Operation Head Start Program. Fifteen were killed there.

Manuel Mondragon, 40, was grateful for the aid. Mondragon lost a sister and a nephew in the storm. "I say we're coming back again. But how long it will last like this, I don't know," he said. "I don't know when to expect some more tornadoes to come along and take my house like this last one did."

Most of the volunteers are members of the Texas Baptist Men, part of the Baptist General Convention of Texas, and other church-goers from Texas and neighboring states.

The Texas Baptist Men travel around the county doing charity construction work, but never have they had so large a work force.

"It's fun to watch these houses come out of the ground, said Wilton Davis of Dallas, president of the group. "All these boys are going to be sore tomorrow, but it will be the best sore they ever had. They know how much they're helping these people."

"It's hustling and bustling," said volunteer worker Paul Russell, a 68-year-old retired Presbyterian missionary from Portales, N.M. "This little town hasn't seen this much action in a long time."

Funds for the rebuilding are coming from the American Red Cross, which is furnishing building materials and food for the volunteer workers. So far, public contributions to the Red Cross for rebuilding Saragosa have totaled \$802,000.

Almost all Saragosans have vowed to return to the town, where most have lived all their lives. Some are doing so to confront their fears. Others have chosen to move to nearby communities.

Pickens goes for the gold

DALLAS (AP) — Analysts see the play that T. Boone Pickens is making for Newmont Mining Corp. as a parallel to recent runs by Pickens at major energy companies that netted a fortune for himself and other investors.

Last week, a Pickens investor partnership offered to buy Newmont, the largest gold producer in North America, for \$5.7 billion.

Analysts saw the \$95-a-share offer by Ivanhoe Partners as the answer to where Pickens would strike next. This summer, Pickens seemed to switch from energy to defense by taking positions in Boeing Co. and Singer Co.

"Boeing and Singer are more like passive investments while Newmont fits into the same scenario with Pickens' runs at Gulf and Unocal," David Bradshaw, an analyst with Rauscher Pierce Refines in Dallas, told the Dallas Times Herald.

Pickens, general partner of Mesa Limited Partnership in Amarillo, launched hostile takeover bids for major oil companies including Gulf Oil Co. and Phillips Petroleum Corp. He failed to acquire a big energy firm, but nonetheless, the efforts resulted in big gains from stock purchases.

The Newmont takeover bid is attributed to various motivations by Pickens watchers. Some suggest a need for a cash-flow injection to fund Mesa's annual distribution. Another motivation mentioned is a fascination for commodities trading and an eye for undervalued assets.

Analysts say Pickens has the skills to manage commodities, whether they are hydrocarbons or precious metals.

Last year, Pickens saved his company \$30 million on the futures exchange by locking in Mesa's entire 1986 crude oil production at \$26.50 a barrel. The price of crude oil proceeding to crumble by 50 percent over the next seven months.

The company making the Newmont offer, Ivanhoe, is a partnership 45 percent controlled by Mesa, 25 percent by Harbert Corp., a Birmingham construction conglomerate, 20 percent by NRM Energy Co. of Dallas (a limited partnership one-third owned by Mesa) and 10 percent by Galactic Resources of Vancouver, British Columbia.

Ivanhoe owns 9.95 percent of Newmont and is offering to pay \$95 per share for the rest of the company. The Newmont board has scheduled a meeting to discuss the offer. Following the buyout proposal Monday, Newmont shares soared 9 1/2 to 92, a 52-week high. The stock closed at 88 1/2 Friday.

Some analysts say there is a possibility Ivanhoe would acquire Newmont and split up its assets, leaving the gold mining operations to Pickens and Mesa.

"This is a scenario that seems to make good sense," said William Siedenberg, an investment analyst with Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co. in New York.

Celebrated Amarillo murder case heading for rehearing

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — A rookie police officer convicted of abducting and fatally shooting a prominent teen-age Amarillo girl more than a dozen years ago returns to court this week with hopes of winning a new trial and avoiding the Texas death chamber.

Jimmy Paul Vanderbilt Jr., convicted twice and sentenced to death twice for the 1975 slaying of Katina Elizabeth Moyer, is among those serving the longest sentences of the more than 250 inmates on death row.

"I just kind of flow with the tide," says Vanderbilt, 34. "I know this. In the next 12 months I'm either going to have habeas corpus relief or I'm going to get an execution date and be killed."

Vanderbilt abducted Miss Moyer, daughter of former State Rep. Hudson Moyer, and took her to a remote locale, where she was killed by a gunshot to the back of the head. She was two weeks short of her 17th birthday.

In a written confession, Vanderbilt said he only intended to frighten the girl into agreeing not to turn him in on a kidnapping charge when she tried to jerk away from him beside a country road. Vanderbilt was arrested 10 days later.

Vanderbilt's case literally has gone from one end of Texas to the other since he was arrested for the April 1, 1975, killing.

He first was tried in Amarillo, where the case generated the most publicity of any Panhandle murder case in a quarter of a century. It took 30 minutes for a jury to convict him. An appeals court, however, threw out the conviction.

He was reindicted and won a change of venue to Fort Worth, where a judge ruled key evidence inadmissible.

He was indicted again in Fort Worth and the case was moved on a change of venue to Beaumont — 650 miles from Amarillo.

Another jury convicted him and sentenced him to death. A June 1982 execution date was stayed by a Beaumont federal judge. A September 1982 execution date was stayed by U.S. District Judge

William Wayne Justice of Tyler.

Vanderbilt and his attorney and lawyers for the state of Texas appear Wednesday before Justice, who will decide Vanderbilt's fate.

"It's obvious that if William Wayne Justice denies your relief, the 5th Circuit (Court of Appeals) is not going to mess with it," Vanderbilt says. "If there's any there to be given, he'll issue it."

If state attorneys have their way, Vanderbilt will get a quick trip to the death chamber.

"From the state's standpoint, hopefully the writ of habeas corpus will be denied and the state will have him executed," said Bob Walt, the assistant attorney general arguing the case. "The state's position is that there was no error."

When arrested, Vanderbilt was a college senior majoring in law enforcement and recently had been fired from the Amarillo police force. He insists the death sentence was wrong because psychiatric testimony was used against him illegally during his punishment phase.

He also insists hearsay testimony was used, that his reindictment in Fort Worth was illegal double jeopardy and that evidence was seized illegally.

If the sentence is overturned, it could be commuted or he could win a new trial. If other trial issues are upheld, he could go to trial for a third time.

"I want a new trial," Vanderbilt says. "I could have copped to life (sentence) in 1979."

That possibility frightens Danny Hill, the Potter County district attorney.

"It would be very difficult to retry this case," he said. "A lot of the witnesses would be gone. This is a very important hearing."

Vanderbilt's attorney, B. Warren Goodson of Beaumont, failed to return repeated calls from The Associated Press and could not be reached for comment.

Vanderbilt, in his dozen years on death row, gained notoriety in prison for winning a court order that allowed him to refrain from cutting his hair and beard because of religious reasons.



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Viewpoints



The Pampa News

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

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Jeff Langley
Managing Editor

Opinion

Reagan's correct on welfare fraud

Waste, fraud, and abuse in federal welfare programs are in Reagan administration gunshots. The states aren't meeting new regulations Reagan established in 1982, and soon may have to pay up to \$1 billion in penalties already assessed.

Foul! cry both state politicians, who administer the programs, and U.S. congressmen, whose porkbarrel constituencies benefit from them. Several times Congress has delayed administration efforts to collect the \$1 billion. (And you thought Congress cared about reducing the federal deficit?) But it probably can't stall the collection efforts any longer.

Yet it's trying. Rep. Robert Matsui, a California Democrat, figures that every state but Nevada faces the federal penalties. Matsui complains: "When virtually every state in the union is subject to exorbitant fiscal penalties, our quality control system is crying out for reform."

Nonsense. The Reagan reforms cut back only welfare fraud and abuse, not (alas) the programs themselves. And the fact that 49 states are in violation only shows how widespread the abuse is. The reforms take money away from welfare cheats and badly administered programs, not from people who truly qualify.

The true reason behind the politicians' complaints is this: Welfare reform means cutting funds to important lobbying groups and constituencies. Social workers and welfare recipients vote for politicians who favor more welfare. In contrast, reducing welfare fraud means incumbent politicians cannot bellow on election day: "See what I've done: I increased payments to you. Reelect me!"

So who are these politicians kidding? Reagan instituted his reforms because welfare fraud had become notorious. States will only comply if penalized. Ed Dale, a spokesman for the Office of Management and Budget, says: "The penalty clause was put in there for a purpose, and we think it's not right to constantly postpone the day when they have to pay."

Health and Human Services administrator Wayne Stanton says that, besides the \$1 billion to be collected, federal threats have already saved \$1 billion: "We've seen the error rate go down regularly when the states are threatened with losing money."

It's also disingenuous for states to complain about losing federal bucks. One reason the federal deficit is so high is that so much money is passed on to states, almost all of which are running budget surpluses. If states want true independence for their welfare programs, they should just say no to the addictive drug of federal greenbacks.

But this, of course, goes against the modern politician's ethic: Grab what you can wherever you can, and spend it on people who will reelect you. In the private sector this is called grand larceny.

So perhaps it's too much to expect our political muggers to move poverty programs in the right direction — toward a private system. Only private charitable efforts, not self-perpetuating government programs, truly help the poor. Yet any action that saves money, such as Reagan's crackdown on welfare fraud, should be applauded.

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A letter to his granddaughter

LONDON, 1987

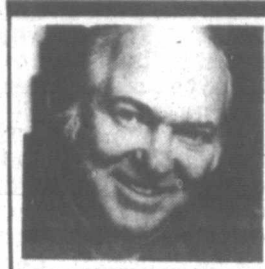
Dear Heather —

Well, we brought it off after all, didn't we? The trip, I mean. Your grandmother and I were all set to take you and cousin Alina to Europe in June, the better to observe your 17th birthday, and then Alina came down with an awful case of chicken pox and everything had to be postponed. But now we've had a week in Paris and a week in London together, and it's time to go home to Virginia.

I write to preserve a few "remember whens" for both of us. A long time ago I concluded that love — the kind of love that lasts — is mostly an accumulation of remember-whens. I remember the summer you were 4, when you chased fireflies about the lawn. I remember when you learned to read, and when you learned to swim, and when you had a leading role in the class play.

Now we can remember when you turned those blue eyes on the Arc de Triomphe and found the structure "neat." You walked barefoot through most of the Louvre, because the marble floors felt so very cool to your feet, and you were getting away with it nicely until a French guard cried "Mademoiselle!" and wagged a reproachful finger. Whereupon you sighed and put your shoes back on, and we walked another mile or two.

You weren't greatly impressed with the Louvre, but the Musee d'Orsay rang a bell. You had done a report in high school on Manet and Renoir, and here they were — in the flesh, so to speak — along with the other Impressionists. You made a comment that the paintings "looked better in the art books than on the wall," and this is undeniably true. The paintings



James J. Kilpatrick

cry out for a good cleaning.

Alina, at 11, wanted to see only the "famous" paintings. You met the challenge: "If it's fame you want, I'll lay it on you, kid." So you marched her to Cezanne and Mary Cassatt and van Gogh, and naturally Alina wanted to know more about how Van Gogh cut off his ear. You explained quite patiently that at that time in his life, Van Gogh didn't have all his oars in the water, which Alina understood perfectly.

Let us remember when you visited the Eiffel Tower, and found it bigger and grander than you had expected. That same day we observed another rite of passage by taking the boat cruise on the Seine. "Paris stinks," you said. Sometimes the truth hurts. We dined one evening in Montmartre, where you made a promise to return one day so that you could sit with other students on the steps of the Sacre-Coeur and watch a sunset tint the city rose and gold.

I hope you will remember the perfect summer day when we caught a train to Epernay to visit the champagne country. We visited the ancient abbey of Dom Perignon and heard centuries

echoing in the chapel stones. We had an elegant lunch in the Moet chateau called Saran, where Alina ate all the chocolates and you had one sip of champagne. With some pain I note that you would have preferred ginger ale.

Then we made a tactical mistake: Instead of flying to London, we went by train and ferry, and except for the thrill of seeing the white cliffs of Dover it was, as you said, "more trouble than it was worth." Too many suitcases had to be lugged too many times, but then, not all remember-whens are nice remember-whens.

London you loved. I will remember the long walk we took on a Sunday afternoon in Hyde Park. I said we walked at least four miles, more like five, and you said, "Grandfather! More like two." After I tottered back to the hotel, you returned to the park, bringing a book, and later you reported that an old man from Oman tried to pick you up for disco dancing. How old? "Thirty-five, anyhow, and he had ugly teeth." At the Hard Rock Cafe, however, you met an 18-year-old hunk from Italy, and that was ever so much nicer.

You loved the roses of England, and the band concerts in the parks. We went to Stonehenge, where those strange and eerie stones stand in silent witness to millennial rites. You shopped at Harrod's on a rainy day — not buying, just shopping — and you acquired more books to bring home from abroad.

Tomorrow we fly home. Summer will be ending and the first leaves of autumn will be falling. Next week, it will be back to Rappahannock County High School and your senior year. That, too, my love, promises to be something to remember when.

Affectionately, Grandfather

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BUT YOU CAN'T HANG SGT. LONETREE FROM THE HIGHEST POINT IN WASHINGTON... THAT'S WHERE WE LET THE SOVIETS BUILD THEIR NEW EMBASSY!



Let neighbors clean own yard

Why can't our neighbors be more like us? We'd all like to make over the world in our own image.

President Reagan is genuinely convinced that Latin America is more important than anything else right now.

He said it during his last speech in North Platte, Neb.: "It's time to get down to the real business at hand, and that business is peace in Central America."

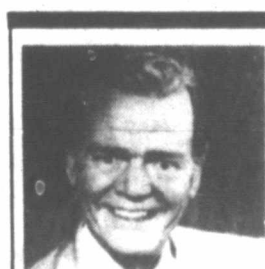
And he added, "No matter what happens, the United States will not abandon the Nicaraguan contra rebels."

President Reagan has been preoccupied with Central America since he first took office. Some say he is "obsessed" with Nicaragua and its Red rulers.

He keeps a Nicaraguan postage stamp in his oval desk to show anyone less anxious that the stamp features a picture of Lenin.

President Reagan is determined to resist the establishment of another Cuba in our hemisphere.

Our nation's interest in Central America did not begin with this President, of course. Seventy-five years ago a battalion of United States Marines landed in Nicaragua to protect our in-



Paul Harvey

terests there and, if they could, to help save the "friendly government" there from anti-American rebels.

The United States media gave little attention to the banana republics in those days — even when American troops were involved.

Examine half a dozen major United States newspapers for a week following our Marines' arrival, and you will not find one eyewitness account of any fighting, no first-person report of the American battalion's presence.

The present strife in Nicaragua is getting much media interest.

Two factors: The media is pre-polarized, left and right — and the President has been so persistent in pressing the issue.

"If we don't stop them in Nicaragua," he says, "where will we stop them? Mexico, Texas?"

Some of us share his concern without sharing his preoccupation.

Some of us are convinced that the more immediate menace to our nation is not alien invasion — but internal economic chaos.

And, quite frankly, there are societies in the world — including our own home hemisphere — where American-style democracy is presently unworkable.

We have listened to rhetoric about people "fighting for freedom" and ended up ourselves supporting dictators in South Korea, Vietnam, Latin America ...

Now five Central American nations are trying to work out a "peace plan" on their own. It would involve a cease-fire plus inclusion of rebel representation in the governments of El Salvador and Nicaragua.

No pragmatist can imagine that this plan will resolve the area's chronic internecine strife, but it's worth a try.

Teaching journalists to be well-informed

By CHUCK STONE

My mail is as American as a map of the United States.

I don't want to mislead you with the impression that letters flood my desk with the Niagara-like abundance enjoyed by a sob-sister columnist.

But letters do arrive from places like Alton, Ill.; Anchorage, Alaska; Augusta, Ga.; Blytheville, Ark.; Goldsboro, N.C.; Flint, Mich.; Key West, Fla.; Lynn, Mass.; and Yakima, Wash.

From them, "I hear America singing."

For the past two weeks, I taught a group of 20 high school students whose parents were black, Chinese, Colombian-Palestinian, Costa Rican, Dominican-Cuban, East Indian, Peruvian and Salvadoran. Aspiring journalists, they were members of a two-week New Jersey Minorities

Journalism Workshop, one of 24 similar workshops around the country.

Because minorities make up a dismal 6 percent in the nation's newsrooms, these workshops hope to raise that percentage.

"We were an ethnic collage as diverse as a scrambled Rubik's cube," wrote one student.

In their slogan-splashed T-shirts and shorts, they unmercifully kidded each other.

One was promptly christened Oprah Winfrey for her startling resemblance. Another comely Chinese teenager was dubbed "Ollie North's campaign manager" for her T-shirt urging North's presidential candidacy. And most of the girls developed a crush on a handsome East Indian teenager. But they all were as American as apple pie, pizza and hot dogs.

For two weeks, we argued, polled people and reported on the work-

shop's theme. "How free should free speech be?" It was singularly appropriate for the 200th anniversary of the Constitution. I doubt, however, that the founding fathers expected to contend with dirty words, sexist, racist and pornographic pictures and literature as an everyday occurrence.

But these were exceptional students, as proud of their multi-ethnicity as of their all-American heritage.

Did they learn this sense of pride in school? Probably.

Yet, some educators are critical of high school texts for not teaching the development of the democratic institutions that have shaped American society.

A just-released national study evaluating five world history texts used in the Washington, D.C., area concluded the books generally neglect this mission.

The texts "leave the story of democracy largely untold," observed one social studies coordinator.

Is there a point at which education becomes indoctrination?

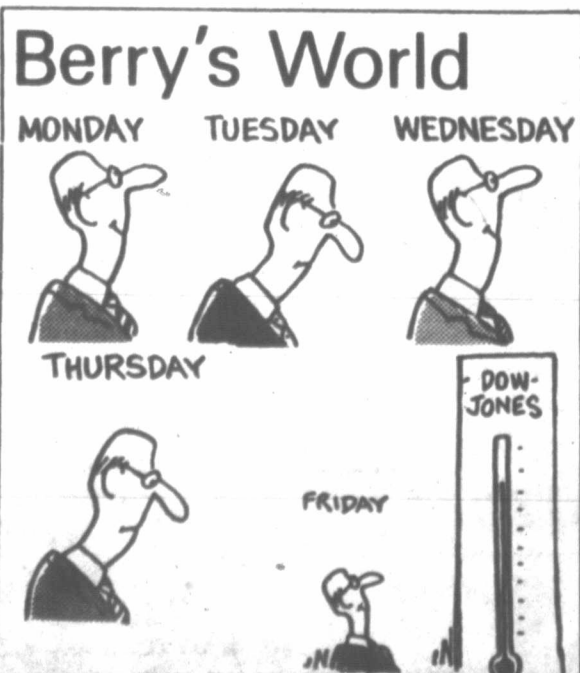
Are high school textbooks shunning their rightful role of teaching democratic values because of some misguided fear of ethnocentrism?

Such questions are, finally, hair-splitting.

In an increasingly tense world of conflicting ideologies, the one moral anchor we must give our children is an understanding, a respect and an affection for the values of their society. Teach its shortcomings? Yes.

But first teach American kids an appreciation of their nation's splendid role in the history of civilization.

A well-informed journalist must also be a well-educated American.



Lifestyles

Pottery kitchen bowls are now valuable

By RALPH and TERRY KOVEL

Grandmother's mixing bowls of yellow or cream-colored clay, made in the 20th century, have become popular collectibles. The 19th century predecessors of these commonplace utensils are more expensive but also are collected.

Mocha ware was named for its coffee-with-cream color. It is a pottery that was made in the early 1800s in England.

The pottery was decorated with brown, blue, green, gray, buff, orange, black or white designs. Ten different types of decorations were used, ranging from plain bands of colors to checkered, combed or eye-shaped patterns.

Mocha became a collector's delight about 1945 when an antiques magazine article introduced it to the general public. Yellow ware gained favor in the 1980s from the information found in several books.

Wait pottery bowls, hand-painted wares of the 1960s, are the most recent kitchen bowls to attract collectors. They gained in favor and price because of an article in a decorating magazine.

Other mixing bowls will probably attract new collectors. Search in your kitchen to be sure you are not overlooking an attractive, possibly valuable, bowl.

Q. I have a Chauncey Jerome mantel clock made in New

Haven, Conn. It has a picture of the Merchants Exchange of Philadelphia on the front.

My mother purchased it in 1921 at an estate sale. How old do you think it is?

A. Chauncey Jerome worked in Plymouth, Bristol and New Haven, Conn., from about 1816 to 1855.

He worked for many companies, including Jerome and Company, C. & N. Jerome, Jerome & Grant, Jerome, Darlow and Company, Jerome & Jewell, Jerome Mfg. Co., Jerome & Noble, and others. Several of these firms worked in New Haven between 1845 and 1878.

Your clock is over 100 years old. To date it exactly, you must check on the exact name of the clock company and the style of the case and works.

Q. I have a Castoria bottle, but instead of being Fletcher's Castoria, it is marked Dr. S. Pitcher's Castoria. Do you know how old it is?

A. Samuel Pitcher of Barstable, Mass., sold his castoria in 1868. It was advertised as a "pleasant and complete substitute for castor oil."

Charles H. Fletcher purchased the formula in 1871 and marketed the product in a similar bottle. There were many changes in the ownership and product name, but today's Fletcher's Castoria is a successor to the earlier company.

Q. I have an old ring made from real braided hair. The front is "set" with a small gold shield and engraved with initials. It belonged to my great-grandfather in Scotland.

A. Hairwork jewelry was popular in Victorian times. The hair from a departed loved one, a living friend, or just-purchased hair was woven or braided to make watch chains, earrings, bracelets, rings and brooches.

Instructions for making hairwork were found in Godey's Lady's Book and other popular magazines. The hair was boiled in soda water for 15 minutes, sorted by length, and gathered into bundles of 20 to 30 strands of hair. Then it was braided or crocheted.

If you felt this was too complicated, you could send the hair to a company that made it into jewelry for a fee. Hair jewelry was popular in all parts of Europe from the 18th century and in the United States by the early 19th century.

Q. How old are mother-of-pearl opera glasses?

A. Most of the pearl opera glasses seen today were made in France in the last part of the 19th century. The earliest we have seen date from about 1860.

TIP: Aerosol paint strippers are fast but need special precautions. Wear goggles, gloves and a long-sleeved shirt. The spray will float, and there is no brushing.

The sprays work well on small irregular surfaces such as carvings, but large jobs are better with conventional brushed-on stripper.

For a copy of the Kovels' booklet, "How to Buy, Sell, and Protect Your Antiques," send \$1 and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Kovels, P.O. Box 22900, Beachwood, Ohio 44122.

CURRENT PRICES

(Current prices are recorded from antique shows, sales, flea markets and auctions throughout the United States. These prices vary in different locations because of the conditions of the economy.)

Coca-Cola cufflinks, sterling silver and celluloid, c.1925, \$40.
Jack-in-the-box, clown, early 20th century, 4 inches square, \$110.

Huntley & Palmer, figural red tin biscuit box, gilt and black embossed floral decoration, 1½x7x10 inches, \$130.

Milk glass "Gone With the Wind" lamp, flowers, web design, 18 inches, \$140.

Child's rocking chair, Victorian, caned seat and back, hip rests, Clinton Chair Co., Clinton, Iowa, c.1860, \$250.

Quilt, pieced, basket pattern, green or pink, white ground, 86x72 inches, \$300.

Wheeling Peachblow creamer, bulbous, shiny finish, four-cornered top, 4 inches, \$435.



This 19th century mocha bowl has brown and blue decoration. It is worth hundreds of dollars today although it was originally just everyday pottery.

Slot machine, Bally triple bell, 5- and 25-cent, console, \$750.
K & R 121 toddler doll, blue eyes, 28 inches, \$2,200.
Tiffany vase, gladioli, paper-

weight glass, cylindrical, flaring at base, white blossoms and green leaves on iridescent ground, signed, 16 inches, \$4,100.
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Treatment of abandoned pets makes readers purr, hiss

DEAR ABBY: "Pet Sympathizer in Hollandale, Wis." completely ruined my day when she described what her husband did when he found a mother beagle and her pup on their doorstep half-dead from starvation and thirst in 96-degree weather. He got his gun and quickly put them out of their misery! The sheer lack of compassion on the part of these farmers horrified me. Instead of water and nourishment, these animals were greeted with bullets!

I was reminded of Maude's oft-heard statement: "God will get you for that!" In this case, I hope he does.

CRISTINE PERTILE, CHICAGO

DEAR CRISTINE: Thanks. I needed your letter. You and I were pathetically outnumbered.

A sample of the opposition:

DEAR ABBY: Your harsh criticism of "Pet Sympathizer" for putting the two starved, abandoned dogs out of their misery was not only arrogant, it was flat-out stupid. Those farmers are dedicated to a life of taking care of animals. They eat, sleep and breathe animal care! Abby, for you to sit in your air-conditioned office, unskilled, untrained in animal care, and maliciously damn them is the height of muddleheadedness! You suggested that the farmers take the animals to the Humane Society. Look at a map. They were 60 miles from the nearest city. Also, what percentage of animals taken to the Humane Society are adopted? Perhaps 20 percent — and those are the cutest and healthiest. Why should these



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

farmers prolong the agony of the dogs, then take a day out of their busy lives to drive them 120 miles where they would be put to death anyway?

They were 100 percent right, lady. You blew it!

BUCK JOINER, MAUI

DEAR ABBY: The next time a stray dog shows up on my father's farm, I'll send it to you! You can judge whether it has been infected

with rabies, distemper, internal parasites or other diseases that will be transmitted to pets, and possibly people. You can also pay for having the animal vaccinated, wormed, neutered or spayed. Then you can find a "pet rescue group" that will accept it. (And if you live in a rural area, good luck.)

Abby, abandoned dogs often travel in packs and are a threat to pets and livestock. Save your criticism for people who dump dogs

and cats on rural roads in the first place.

SONDRA KRUEGER
FELDSTEIN,
GAITHERSBURG, MD.

DEAR ABBY: Your answer to "Pet Sympathizer" illustrates the lack of understanding between city people and farmers. Farmers have all the animals they can afford, and they can't run an abandoned pet service for all the animals that get dumped on their property. "Pet Sympathizer's" husband mercifully shortened the dogs' ordeal. You city folks should walk a mile in a farmer's workshoes before you criticize.

GRACE FEIST,
SEVILLE, OHIO

DEAR READERS: Score:

Cristine, Abby, and a handful of naive city dwellers: 26. Realistic rural folks: 360 — and still counting.

DEAR ABBY: Please encourage your readers to spay or neuter the pets. Nothing is more heart-breaking than to have to take the life of a young, healthy animal.

NANCY CELANI-BAKE
DOUGLASVILLE, GA.

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

Parents urged to make sure local playgrounds are safe

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Every two minutes somewhere in the United States a child is injured on a playground and receives emergency hospital treatment, according to data compiled by the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission.

Serious injuries are occurring at a rate of 200,000 per year, and more than three fourths of the reported cases involve children under 10.

"Young children should be able to play and develop without taking unnecessary risks," said Dr. Joe Frost, Parker Centennial professor at the University of Texas and U.S.A. national representative of the International Association for the Child's Right to Play.

The association is an international non-governmental organization, founded in Denmark in 1961, whose members include people of all professions working for or with children.

"While it may be impossible to protect children from all injuries, park officials should make every effort to protect against major injuries, such as

those to the head," Frost said. "The real tragedy is that many playground injuries can actually be prevented."

Being hit by moving equipment or being caught between moving and fixed components in playground apparatus are cited as frequent causes of injury, but about 70 percent of all playground accidents result from falls to hard surfaces and can range from minor scrapes to brain injuries and death, statistics show.

"How many people know that if a child falls from only 3 inches, a head-first fall onto concrete can be fatal?" asked James Donovan, president of a Milwaukee-based company that manufactures protective playground surface. "Or that if the play area is over grass, the surface can eventually become 'packed earth,' posing the possibility of serious injuries from falls of only 4 feet or less?"

What can parents do to help ensure their child's safety? The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission

has compiled a list of some of the dangers that parents should check for at their local playgrounds:

- Any visible cracks, bending, warping, rusting or breakage of any components.
 - Worn swing hangers and chains.
 - Deformation of open hooks, shackles, rings, links, etc.
 - Exposed ends of tubing that should be covered by plugs or caps.
 - Hard surfaces, especially under swings, slides, etc.
 - Possible areas for head entrapment.
 - Lack of lubrication on moving parts.
 - Shearing actions in moving mechanisms.
 - Accessible hard edges or points.
- "Playground equipment is used heavily," Frost said, "and even if it's not abused it wears out. Look at the equipment, and if something does not look

safe, contact the parks department or your local community board immediately.

"As a parent or baby sitter, you should not take anything for granted," he said. "You have to watch children and teach them how to use the playground equipment. Also, be sure your child is old enough to use the equipment. Most parks have facilities for different age groups, and children should be instructed and guided by their parents as to which equipment they're allowed to use."

Donovan, president of Breakfall Inc., said, "We should relate playground safety to the progress made in children's automobile restraints. The enforcement of the use of child restraints that meet specific government guidelines has greatly reduced the severity of children's injuries in automobile accidents.

"Why shouldn't parents demand the same protection for their children in their own neighborhood playgrounds?"

Sunburn causes permanent injury

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP)—Sunburn may heal on the outside, but your body never forgets that injury, says a University of Rochester dermatologist.

Skin damage occurs each time you get sunburned, and the damage shows up 20 or 30 years later in the form of wrinkles, blotches, red scales and, for some people, skin cancer.

"That's why children and teenagers, not just adults, should use a sunscreen," says Dr. Alfred Lane. "The earlier they protect their skin, the better the chance of avoiding skin cancer."

Lane suggests a waterproof sunscreen with a protection factor (SPF) of at least 15.



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Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Singer
- 5 Swiss canton
- 8 Songbird
- 12 Revealer's cry
- 13 Naval abbr.
- 14 Mata
- 15 Greek cheese
- 16 Meadow
- 17 Blue dye
- 18 Russian ruler
- 19 Order of nuns
- 21 tu. Brute
- 23 Charlemagne's domain (abbr.)
- 24 Sarcastic
- 29 Male bee
- 33 and
- 34 Carry on
- 36 Coaster
- 37 Snow field
- 39 Cry of pain
- 41 Accounting agency (abbr.)
- 42 Data fed in
- 44 Gun
- 46 Skeleton part
- 48 Part of the psyche
- 49 Vigor
- 54 Manners
- 58 Beliefs
- 59 Last letter
- 60 Wind (comb. form)
- 61 Jai
- 62 Sup
- 63 Function
- 64 Singer/Orn
- 65 B+ plus one
- 66 Sheltered glen

DOWN

- 1 Departed
- 2 St.
- 3 Laurent
- 4 bene
- 5 Came to
- 6 Customer
- 7 Grind together

8 Harpoon users

- 9 Queen of India
- 10 Ireland
- 11 Cairo's river
- 20 Type of bean
- 22 Child's marble
- 24 40s film star
- 25 Ajar
- 26 Request for reply
- 27 Dissenting vote
- 28 Weekend-welcoming abbr.
- 30 Olympic gymnast
- 31 Close
- 32 Esau's country
- 35 On (pref.)
- 38 Old World
- 40 Silkworm
- 43 Sesame plant
- 45 G.
- 47 French composer
- 49 Glass container
- 50 Small island
- 51 Government agent (comp. wd.)
- 52 Lacerate
- 53 Abominable snowman
- 55 Wild ox
- 56 Holler
- 57 Diving duck

Answer to Previous Puzzle

F	E	T	E	K	A	N	F	E	T	A	
U	S	I	S	I	T	E	O	D	O	R	
R	A	P	S	M	O	R	T	G	A	G	E
S	U	S	A	N	D	V	I	M	O	O	
K	A	Y	E	D	E	M	I				
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I	N	A	F	O	G		F	I	N	E	
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I	N	N	S		F	E	R	N	S	S	T
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O	S	S	I	F	I	E	D				
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O	R	R	A	S	S	W	S	N	E	E	

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58							59			60		61									
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66							67			68		69									

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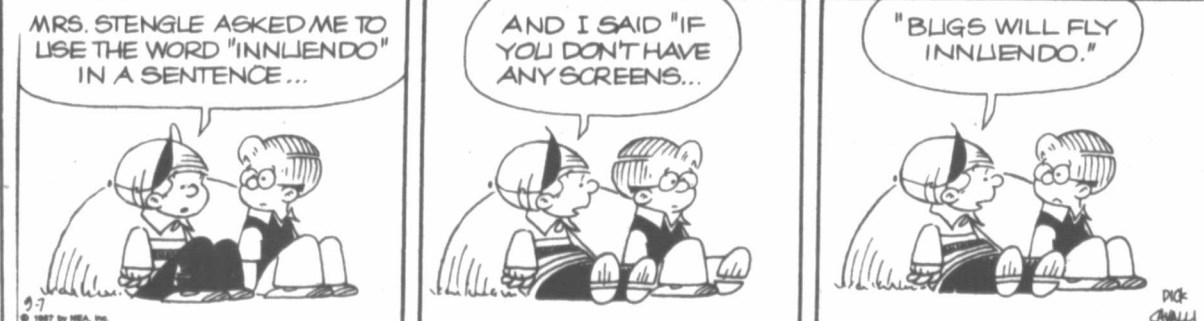
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GARFIELD



Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

The lure of enticing investments could be a strong attraction for you in the year ahead. You'll fare well in these situations if you deal with reputable people and firms, and properly do your homework.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You could make some bad buys when shopping today if you are more concerned about the packaging than you are with the contents. 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, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Indecision is your nemesis today, especially in matters that affect others. A wishy-washy attitude could be contagious, and confuse people as well.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Don't turn your back on a friend who may need your help today. You won't like yourself later if you had an opportunity to lend a hand but didn't.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A well-intentioned friend might provide you with information today that he or she thinks could save you money. Unfortunately, it may be of little merit.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) In order to gain stature in the eyes of co-workers today, you might be tempted to make promises that you will later be unable to deliver.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You may be a trifle too glib for your own good today. If someone tells you he caught a Loch Ness monster, request a photograph.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Loss of small but valuable possessions is a possibility today. Don't leave your rings on the wash stand or your purse at the tennis courts.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) A friend of yours who is an accomplished time waster may disrupt your schedule today. Don't let this person linger too long over morning coffee and doughnuts.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Don't do anything today that could encourage loose tongues to wag about your activities. Keeping everything out in the open will frustrate the gossips.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Friends with whom you'll be involved today will not be impressed by airs or affectations. In fact, pretenses will produce results other than those you desire.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Someone you perceive as an ally might not be as supportive as you think. This individual's intentions are not in harmony with yours at present.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your thinking could be a trifle impractical and disjointed today. Don't waste time and effort designing a vehicle with square wheels.

Sports Scene



Paul McIntire chips to the green.

Another tantrum, another suspension McEnroe misbehaves at Open

By RICK WARNER
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — John McEnroe drew a \$17,500 fine and a two-month suspension Sunday for his verbal outbursts during a third-round match at the U.S. Open.

McEnroe's agent, Peter Lawler, said McEnroe would appeal the penalties, which cannot go into effect until the appeal is reviewed by the Men's International Professional Tennis Council.

McEnroe, who will play ninth-seeded Andres Gomez in the fourth round, has 10 days to file an appeal after the Open ends Sept. 13. If he loses the appeal, the two-month suspension would begin the Monday after the decision is reached.

The council fined McEnroe a total of \$7,500 for his behavior during a five-set victory over Slobodan Zivojinovic Saturday. Another \$10,000 was automatically tacked on because it was the second time this year that he has exceeded the \$7,500-mark in fines.

McEnroe drew a point penalty

for cursing and yelling at chair umpire Richard Ings during Saturday's match and a game penalty for swearing at a CBS employee holding a microphone at court-side. The four-time Open winner began his tirade after questioning several line calls in the second set.

Ken Farrar, the council's chief of supervisors, said McEnroe's behavior was among the worst he had seen since becoming a supervisor eight years ago.

"Verbally, it probably ranks at the top," he said during a news conference at the National Tennis Center. "We've had some physical abuse that was pretty bad."

The \$7,500 fine included \$5,000 for verbal abuse and \$2,500 for unsportsmanlike conduct.

"It's an arbitrary total," Farrar said. "I took each situation as I saw it."

McEnroe's profanity was not heard on CBS' telecast of the match because it occurred during commercial breaks. However, the language could be heard by satellite dish owners who were receiving the raw feed of the tele-

Tech linksmen raid TOT tourney

By L.D. STRATE
Sports Editor

Can anyone stop the Red Raider attack?

In a field loaded with collegiate players, Texas Tech golfers Mark Ingerbrigtsen and Randall Strickland share first-place honors at 139 after Sunday's second round in the Top O' Texas Hart Warren Tournament.

Chris Hudson, another Tech Red Raider player, is also in the hunt along with Plano's Richard Ellis, both with 140s and tied for third.

Gary Cusson of Cameron University, who was tied with Ingerbrigtsen for Saturday's first-round lead, fell two shots back with a 1-over par 72 Sunday.

"What really hurt me was a double-bogey on the very first hole," said Cusson, who hails from Canada. "After that I played pretty good, but I just wasn't making my putts when I should have."

Strickland, who was in a four-way tie for third after the opening round, shot a 2-under par 69 to deadlock Ingerbrigtsen, who finished with 1-under 70 Sunday.

Strickland made up for two bogies with four birdies on No. 6,

8, 13 and 18 in the second round to tie up Ingerbrigtsen. A pair of bogeys on the back nine kept Ingerbrigtsen from taking sole command.

This is Ingerbrigtsen's first appearance at the TOT tournament, being held at the Pampa Country Club Course, while Strickland finished third last year.

Ellis, a 6-time TOT winner, and Cusson, among others, could halt the Red Raider charge in the final 36 holes of play today. Ellis, who probably plays the PCC course better than any other layout since he is a Pampa native, duplicated his first-round score with a 70 Sunday and appears ready to make a run for another title.

Cusson is in sole possession of fifth place and confident of a comeback.

"I love this course and I feel like I can get back in it if I keep hitting the ball solid," Cusson said.

Defending champion Clint Deeds of Pampa is in a four-way tie for 13th place at 145.

Paul McIntire, also of Pampa and a former high school state champion, is tied with four others for seventh place at 143.

Amarillo's Ken Bailey, the 1987 Tri-State Senior champion, just barely made the cut with his 148. The championship flight was cut at the 149 or below mark Sunday with the top 26 golfers advancing into today's final 36 holes. The final round in the championship flight is scheduled to tee off at 1 p.m.

Amarillo's John Champlin, competing in the first flight, has been the surprise of the tournament. Champlin, who failed to make the cut in the first flight a year ago, has the tournament's best score so far at 137. The first-flight cut was 157 or below.

TOT results after two rounds are as follows:

Championship Flight

1. (tie) Randall Strickland, 70-69 — 139 and Mark Ingerbrigtsen, 69-70 — 139; 3. (tie) Richard Ellis, 70-70 — 140 and Chris Hudson, 70-70 — 140; 5. Gary Cusson, 69-72 — 141; 6. Doug Hopton-Jones 71-71 — 142; 7. (tie) Paul McIntire, 71-72 — 143; Sam McNaughton, 70-73 — 143; Jackie Coffey, 72-71 — 143; Pat Sanford, 71-72 and Richard Backwell 73-70 — 143; 12. Chris Kaufman, 73-71 — 144; 13. (tie) Clint Deeds, 73-72 — 145; Dale Akridge, 72-73 — 145; Eric Wilcoxson, 72-73 — 145 and Doug McFaridge, 74-71 — 145; 17. (tie) Billy James, 72-74 — 146; James Bishop, 72-74 — 146; Ed Duenkel, 75-71 — 146; Kevin Westworth, 75-71 — 146; Mike Winfrey, 74-72 — 146 and Brad Simanacker, 75-71 — 146; 23. (tie) Steve Good, 72-76 — 148; Don Lackey, 74-74 — 148; Ken Bailey, 76-72 — 148; 26. David Parker, 75-74 — 149.

First Flight

1. John Champlin, 68-69 — 137; 2. Darrell Smith, 75-70 — 145; 3. Merle Terrell, 74-72 — 146; 4. Roy Milliron, 73-74 — 147; 5. (tie) Bob Hudson, 71-77 —

148 and John Kaplan, 79-69 — 148; 7. Frank McCullough, 73-76 — 149 and Lee Ziegler, 75-74 — 149; 9. Jerry Larson, 75-75 — 150; 10. Scott White, 80-71 — 151; 11. (tie) Ricky Guy, 75-76 — 153 and Glenn Fale, 80-73 — 153; 13. (tie) Jody Chase, 76-76 — 155; Keith Allred, 80-75 — 155 and Keith Teague, 74-81 — 155; 16. Mike Murray, 82-75 — 157.

Second Flight

R.D. Stephens def. Mike Butler 2-1; Reid Sidwell def. Bill Clemmons 3-2; Lloyd Stephens def. Frank Healy 6-4; Guy Cormack def. Don Harris 4-2.

Third Flight

Bill Simon def. Larry Turner 4-3; Ronnie Wood def. Buddy Lamberson 4-3; Charles McKinney def. Paul Howard 6-4; Gene James def. Scott Hall 2-1.

Fourth Flight

Homer Miller def. Dwight Chase 2-1; Norman Sublett def. Doug Bender 1-up; Natha Lindley def. Jerry Walling 5-4; Ted Jell def. Gerald Rasco 3-2.

Fifth Flight

Paul Cornis def. John Garren 7-5; Bill Allison def. Gary Dalton 7-up; Tommy Hill def. Ralph Baker 5-3; Mike Hutcherson def. Don Russell 7-5.

Sixth Flight

Jim Hall def. Bill Arthur 2-up; Richard Mackie def. Ray Covall 1-up; Floyd Sackett def. Curtis Heard 1-up; Doug White def. Larry Ingram 6-5.

Seventh Flight

Terry Allen def. Ed Sauer 6-5; Dale Kessel def. C.A. Scott 1-9th hole; Larry McWilliams def. Kent Mitchell 3-0; Bill Green def. Bill Maddox 8-0.

Eighth Flight

Dwain Urbanzyk def. Lee Waters 2-1.

Ninth Flight

Zeke Blewitt def. James Bradley 6-4; Tommy Tucker def. Sandy Lynch 4-3; Don Winter def. Ed Patman 3-2; Buddy Moore def. Jack Redus 3-2.

Tenth Flight

Butch Thompson def. Ben Ignacio 4-0; Howard Buckingham def. David Martinez 4-0; Barry Hendrick def. Wiley Reynolds 1-0; Max King def. J.T. Winters 2-1.

Eleventh Flight

Bebo Terry def. Mike Ward 7-6; Mike Brinson def. Aaron Hill 9-7; L.D. Cummings def. L.C. Hudson 3-2; Bill Ballard def. Randy Hall 4-3.



McEnroe before the blow-up.

A suspension would cover all Grand Prix tournaments, but not exhibitions or non-sanctioned events.

CBS later showed one of McEnroe's outbursts on tape with the profane language edited out.

SWC hopes for end to nightmarish start

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

The Southwest Conference hopes to restore some lost pride this weekend as preseason favorite Arkansas and Houston open their seasons.

Three of The Associated Press' Top Ten teams gave the SWC some lessons last Saturday as the league lost four of six games.

Arkansas is at Jackson to play Ole Miss Saturday night after Houston opens on regional television (Raycom) at home Saturday.

In other games, Rice is at Indiana, TCU at Air Force, Baylor at Missouri, Brigham Young at Texas, and Colorado State at Texas Tech.

Only Rice and Baylor managed to salvage any semblance of pride for the SWC with narrow victories against Lamar University and Louisiana Tech.

Rice nipped Lamar 34-30 on quarterback Quantis Roper's touchdown with 15 seconds left, and Baylor beat Louisiana Tech 13-3 behind backup quarterback Brad Goebel.

"Let's hear it for numbers seven and eight," said Baylor Coach Grant Teaff, referring to where the Bears and Owls were picked in SWC preseason polls. Goebel ably replaced starter Ed Lovell, who suffered a knee injury and could be lost for up to three weeks.

Texas, Texas A&M, and Texas Tech were blown away.

Fifth-ranked Auburn mauled Texas 31-3 in Coach David McWilliams' debut.

It was the worst opening loss in the school's history.

McWilliams became the first of Texas' 27 head coaches to lose his debut.

"I believe in facing facts,"

McWilliams said. "We couldn't move the football against them."

Sixth-ranked Louisiana State bounced the 15th-ranked Texas Aggies 17-3 with senior quarterback Craig Stump — who replaced the departed Kevin Murray — serving up two damaging interceptions.

"Anytime you lose a great player like Kevin, you miss him," said Aggie Coach Jackie Sherrill. "We couldn't do anything offensively. And that has to change. We got a great effort all the way through on defense."

The loss ended A&M's 14-game home winning streak, longest in Division I-A.

Eighth-ranked Florida State scored on its first five possessions to defeat Texas Tech 40-16, and Boston College gave TCU Coach Jim Wacker his first opening loss since 1976 with a 38-20 victory.

Senior quarterback Scott Toman was pressed into service for Texas Tech against Florida State when its regular starter Billy Joe Tolliver suffered a stress fracture of his left foot in practice.

Toman hit 16 of 27 passes for 162 yards.

Tech Coach Spike Dykes said "I thought Toman was great. He did everything we asked of him and did it well."

TCU lost five turnovers to Boston College and Wacker said, "You can't do that and win."

"I still have a lot of hope for this team. I saw a lot of encouraging things. We've got to hang tough. We have to have enough character to come out of this."

TCU lost quarterback Scott Ankrom, fullback Scott Bednarski, and running back Tommy Palmer with injuries. There status was to be determined later this week.

Jacksonville one step closer for Oilers

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — City leaders have been told the only hitch in bringing National Football League's Houston Oilers here is securing a \$115.2 million letter of credit they have offered, according to a Sunday report in the *Florida Times-Union*.

The letter of credit would guarantee the Oilers the monetary equivalent of selling 80,000 tickets per game over a 10-year period.

"This is the moment of truth for us," Barnett Bank President Hugh Jones said Saturday. "The businesses around town have talked about doing this, about taking this chance. Now this is the test to see if it will happen. Now is the time to do it."

Larry Jaffe, a member of the city's Sports and Entertainment Commission, said he believed the letter of credit could be ready by early this week.

While Jacksonville officials are certain they can land the team, mixed signals are coming out of Houston.

One Oiler official told Jacksonville negotiators Friday night that team owner Bud Adams was so miffed at Houston's failure to meet his demands that he would bring the team to Florida as soon as a letter of credit was presented, sources told the newspaper.

But Oilers General Manager Ladd Herzog told reporters in Houston Friday that the team would not leave Houston if the Houston

Sports Association gave the Oilers a fair deal.

A significant financial commitment from the Jacksonville business community is a main thrust of that city's offer, but Herzog said Adams does not expect or request that Houstonians take similar steps.

"We don't think it's fair to go to the Houston business community and try to have them come up with an equal offer," Herzog said. "Bud is a businessman here, too, and he is very cognizant of this city's economic problems."

"All we ask is a fair deal from the HSA, and we'll stay."

Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
East Division				East Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
Toronto	82	54	.603	St. Louis	81	54	.600
Detroit	81	54	.600	New York	78	58	.574
New York	77	59	.566	Montreal	75	59	.562
Baltimore	74	62	.544	Philadelphia	70	66	.515
Boston	64	71	.474	Chicago	68	67	.504
Baltimore	62	74	.456	Pittsburgh	62	74	.456
Cleveland	53	85	.384				
West Division				West Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
Minnesota	73	65	.529	San Francisco	74	63	.540
Oakland	69	67	.507	Houston	68	68	.500
California	67	70	.489	Cincinnati	68	69	.496
Kansas City	67	70	.489	Atlanta	58	77	.430
Texas	64	72	.471	Los Angeles	57	79	.419
Seattle	63	73	.463	San Diego	55	81	.404
Chicago	58	78	.426				
Saturday's Games				Saturday's Games			
Cleveland 15, Boston 2	Toronto 3, Seattle 0	New York 7, California 6	Oakland 7, Baltimore 2	Kansas City 4, Chicago 2	Minnesota 2, Milwaukee 1	Texas 8, Detroit 7	
Sunday's Games				Sunday's Games			
Cleveland 3, Boston 1	Toronto 3, Seattle 1	California 3, New York 1	Baltimore 7, Oakland 6	Milwaukee 6, Minnesota 0	Chicago 5, Kansas City 4	Texas 9, Detroit 3	
Monday's Games				Monday's Games			
Seattle (Langston 10-10) at Cleveland (Candiotti 7-14)	Chicago (LaPointe 3-2) at Minnesota (Straker 7-9)	Toronto (Steib 13-7) at Milwaukee (Wegman 9-10)	Kansas City (Lehrandt 13-10) at California (Witt 15-10)	Detroit (Morris 16-7) at Baltimore (Ballard 2-4)	New York (Rhoden 15-9) at Boston (Nipper 8-11)	Texas (Kilgus 2-4) at Oakland (Stewart 15-9)	
Tuesday's Games				Tuesday's Games			
Detroit at Baltimore, (n)	New York at Boston, (n)	Seattle at Cleveland, (n)	Chicago at Minnesota, (n)	Pittsburgh at Chicago	Los Angeles at Cincinnati, (n)	St. Louis at Montreal, (n)	Philadelphia at New York, (n)
				San Diego at Atlanta, (n)	San Francisco at Houston, (n)		

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Watson Coaches' quips, quotes

Here's a sampling of what area high school football coaches had to say about last Friday night contests ...

George Watson, head coach, McLean, on the Tigers' 42-0 loss to Shamrock:

"I thought we played a real credible game until the end of the third quarter when the roof fell in. We have no excuses at all.

"I have to pleased ... we are strictly in a learning situation and we learned a lot Friday night.

"They have a little quarterback (Ruben Garza) that does a real good job and adds a real dimension to their team."

Buck Buchanan, head coach, Shamrock, on the performance of McLean:

"Oh, mercy. They had me worried. They hit a lot harder than they did last year.

"McLean smelled blood for awhile. It was a real physical ball game. I don't take anything away from them. I thought their kids wanted to win real bad."

Preston Smith, Wheeler head coach, on the Mustangs' defensive play in Friday night's 35-0 shut-out of Amarillo Highland Park:

"Defensively we weren't as dominating. (Friday) night we just didn't dominate."

Windy Williams, head coach White Deer Bucks after losing to Canadian 28-6:

"I was very pleased with our kids. I'm never pleased with a loss and I don't think the kids are pleased with losing either, but they showed a lot on the field.

"We hurt them in a lot of places and we threw the ball on them effectively. They just out-horsed us on offense."

Paul Wilson, head coach, Canadian Wildcats, on the performance of running back Jeff Kirkland, who gained 139 yards on 21 carries against the Bucks:

"Jeff has to have that type of a game for us to be a threat to anybody. He really ran well.

"We really felt like the strong part of our team was going to be our running game."

Currie McWilliams, head coach, Miami, after the Warriors defeated Cotton Center 42-26:

"We were going along real well until we had kids out with injuries. I was real pleased both offensively and defensively until we started pulling kids off. Half-way through the fourth quarter, I just wanted the clock to keep going."

Johnny Crim, head coach, Lefors, after the Pirates fell to Texline 30-0:

"The kids kind of had a little mental letdown. The boys showed me they want to play.

"We need to get our mental game going. No, I'm not discouraged at all."

Two coaches in a quandary Landry admits Bobby Valentine accepts blame

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Dallas Coach Tom Landry says the Cowboys have never been so ill-prepared offensively to start an NFL regular season in the 27-year history of the team.

"We worked hard during camp but we're not ready to start the year on offense," Landry said after the Houston Oilers dined the Cowboys 18-13 Saturday night.

Dallas scored only three touchdowns in a 1-3 preseason, the lowest total in the club's history. Paul McDonald's 19-yard scoring pass to Robert Lavette against the Oilers was Dallas' only touchdown pass in four exhibition games.

Landry said the absence of running back Herschel Walker helped to contribute to Dallas' poor training camp record. Walker missed every preseason game with a knee injury but is expected to play on Sunday against St. Louis.

"If we had all our guns this preseason we wouldn't be looking at this type of a situation," Landry said. "We just have to get ready for St. Louis. They beat the (Chicago) Bears so we'll have to be ready."

Houston finished the preseason with a 2-2 record.

The Oilers recently found the missing Governor's Cup and now they get to keep the symbol of Texas professional football supremacy another year.

The Oilers used three field goals by Tony Zendejas to beat the Cowboys for only the sixth victory in 21 decisions in the exhibition series.

"It's always nice to end the preseason with a victory over the Cowboys," said Oilers' Coach Jerry Glanville. "I thought we played really good defense. Our offense still needs some work," he said.

"If we stay healthy, I think we'll be exciting. I think the city of Houston will be proud of us."

The loss was a costly one for the Cowboys who lost defensive end Robert Smith with a broken arm. Walker promised to be at full speed for the Cardinals.

"I'll be ready to play I feel sure," Walker said. "I have confidence my knee will be OK."

Dallas quarterback Danny White, who has had a poor preseason, said, "Believe it or not, I feel we will be a good team. It may not have been evident by the way we have performed."

Rozelle a key in NFL talks

By DAVE GOLDBERG
AP Football Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — It's looking increasingly more likely that the key to avoiding an NFL strike may lie with Commissioner Pete Rozelle.

Gene Upshaw, executive director of the NFL Players Union, said Sunday he hopes to meet this week with Rozelle in an effort to break the stalemate that is threatening the league with its second walkout in five years.

The statement came as the NFL Management Council continued to prepare a proposal it said could be "a framework for settlement." Jack Donlan, the Council's executive director, said he expected it could be in Upshaw's hands today.

The only negotiations since Aug. 14 began Wednesday in

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Much like the young, inexperienced team he leads, Texas Rangers manager Bobby Valentine says he's learning.

And much like his players, he's learning by making mistakes.

Valentine said Saturday that his errors are to blame for his team's season of disappointment.

"I got a lot of credit when some of the guys had good years last year, so I should get most of the blame when they have a bad year," he said.

The Rangers are near the bottom of the American League West, which Valentine attributes to his mistakes in leadership.

Specifically, Valentine said he mistakenly thought the club had enough talent to overcome its 1-10 start and win the AL West, causing doubt in his leadership to spread when the losing continued.

He said he was wrong about not trying to speed up the motions of Rangers' pitchers in an effort to reduce opponents' stolen bases and didn't do enough to cut down on the club's walks and errors.

Valentine also blasted his handling of Don Slaught, who started the season as a regular catcher but has been reduced to pinch-hitting, part-time duty as a designated hitter and occasional use behind the plate.

"The talent is better than 10 games below .500," Valentine said. "That points to me. I don't think I've done the job I should have. I'm not playing the martyr, but things went awry this year, and I hope I learn from them."

Valentine delivered his self-criticism Saturday in a meeting with general manager Tom Grieve, owner Eddie Chiles and president Mike Stone. Valentine later discussed the mistakes with reporters.

Grieve downplayed Valentine's comments.

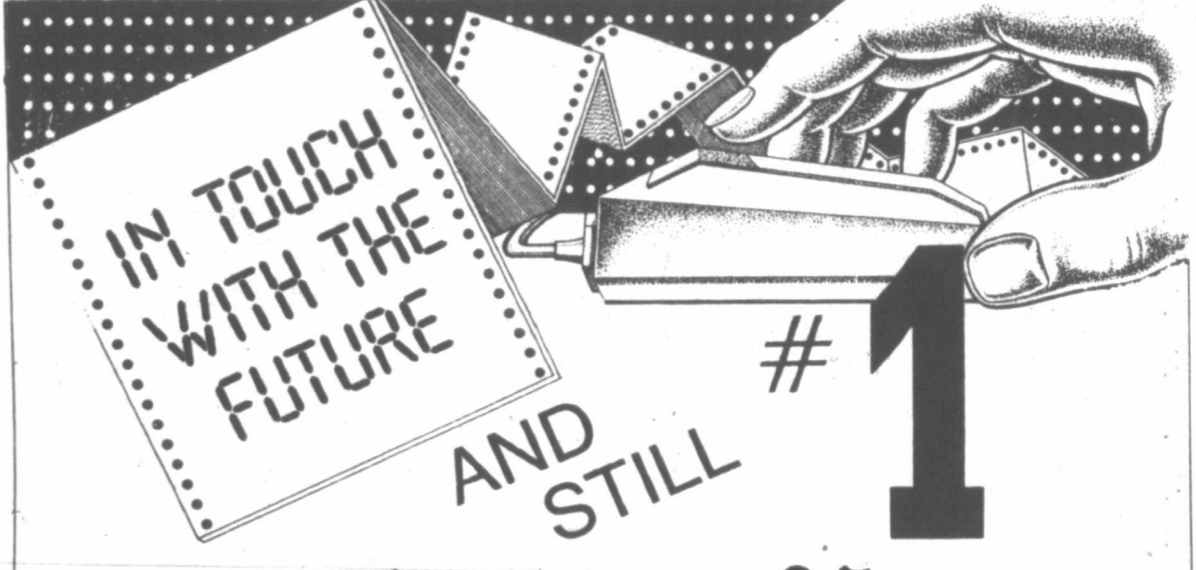
"No manager has as much to offer or works as hard as he does. To hold him accountable for what's happened this year is ridiculous. I respect his feelings, but he's being overly critical of himself," Grieve said.

Valentine said some players lost faith in his leadership.

"It was nothing that was blatant," he said. "It was more of a subtle, evolving thing, and that's more difficult to reverse. I kept insisting we were the best team in the American League and when we didn't play that way, doubt crept in," he said.

"I better have learned from this year, because it was a lousy year," Valentine said.

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: Panhandle. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekdays and 5:30 p.m. Sundays. HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday. PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday. ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.	3 Personal BEAUTICONTROL Cosmetics and SkinCare. Free Color Analysis, makeover and deliveries. Director, Lynn Allison. 609-3888, 1304 Christine. FAMILY Violence - rape. Help for victims 24 hours a day. 669-1788. AA and Al Anon meets Tuesday and Saturday, 8 p.m. 727 W. Browning. 665-3810, 665-1427.	14 Business Services WATER wells drilled, 5 inch PVC. \$7.50 per foot. Stone Well Drilling. 665-4015 nights, weekends. STEEL structures, carports, handrailings and patios. Call 665-1375. 14b Appliance Repair WASHERS, Dryers, dishwashers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens, 669-7956. FOR service on ranges, refrigerators, freezers, microwave ovens, washer, dryers, room air conditioners, call Williams Appliance anytime. 665-8894. WHIRLPOOL Tech care. Servicing laundry equipment, refrigerators, freezers, ranges. Quicks Appliance Service. 665-3828. APPLIANCE Recyclers. We service all major appliances, air conditioners, refrigeration and heating equipment. Residential, commercial, restaurant and lounge accounts welcome. No Service Charge (with repairs). Bob McGinnis, 1224 S. Faulkner, 665-2940.	14d Carpentry BILL Kidwell Construction. Roofing, patios, concrete work, remodeling. 669-6347. ADDITIONS, Remodeling, new cabinets, old cabinets refaced. Ceramic tile, acoustical ceilings, paneling, painting, wallpaper, storage building, patios. 14 years local experience. Free estimates. Jerry Reagan, 669-9747, Karl Parks, 669-2648. ADDITIONS, Remodeling, roofing, cabinets, painting and all types of repairs. No job to small. Mike Albus, 665-4774. CABINETS, baths - complete remodeling. Materials available. 40 years service. Grays Decorating 669-2971. COX HOME BUILDERS Custom Homes-Remodeling 733 Deane Dr. 665-3667 CERAMIC TILE Quality work. Keith Taylor, 665-3807
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The Pampa News

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The sciatic nerve, the largest nerve in the body, extends from the lower spine to the back of the thigh and knee. Then it divides. One nerve goes down the front of the lower leg, and other goes down the back of the leg.

It's the inflammation of the sciatic nerve that causes the pain. This can be triggered by an irritated nerve root. What causes the irritation? The cause may be traced to a misalignment of the spinal column that's putting abnormal pressure on the roots of the sciatic nerves as they pass between the vertebrae.

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Dr. Louis Haydon

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Public Notice

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR FLUID INJECTION WELL PERMIT

Taylor, Clayton & Hawley - 1100 Oil & Gas Bldg. - Wichita Falls, Texas 76701 has applied to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to inject fluid into a formation which is productive of oil or gas.

The applicant proposes to inject fluid into the Granite Wash, W.H. Taylor "GO" (04611), Well Number 7. The proposed injection well is located 13 miles southwest of Lefors, Texas in the PANHANDLE GRAY COUNTY Field, in Gray County. Fluid will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 3080 to 3244 feet.

LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas. Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected, or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication, to the Underground Injection Control Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, Drawer 12967, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711 (Telephone 512/445-1373).

September 7, 1987

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JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS Pampa's Standard of Excellence In Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis 665-3361

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69 Miscellaneous

GAY'S Cake and Candy Decor. Open 10:30 to 5:30, Thursday 12 to 5:30 310 W. Foster, 669-7153.

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WATER Aerobics, Pampa Youth Center. 12 noon-1 p.m. 6:30-7:30 p.m. 665-0748.

FOR Sale Radio Shack TRS 80 model II computer with printer and 3 disk drive. 665-3931, 665-5650.

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69a Garage Sales

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

J&J Flea Market, 123 N. Ward. Open Saturday 9-5, Sunday 10-5. 665-3375. Rent a booth.

70 Musical Instruments

Cash for your unwanted Pian. TARPLEY MUSIC COMPANY 117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

HEARN Service Center. Musical Instrument Repair. Used horns for rent or sale. 1124 S. Wilcox. 669-9591.

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YAMAHA Saxophone. Excellent condition. Played only 1 year. \$395. 669-6778.

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Johns Hopkins doctors separate Siamese twins

BALTIMORE (AP) — Physicians who participated in a 22-hour operation to separate 7-month-old West German Siamese twins said Sunday that they would consider the surgery a success when the infants leave the hospital.

"We will prefer to say that the operation was a success if the twins can return home healthy," said surgery coordinator Dr. Mark Rogers, director of pediatric intensive care at Johns Hopkins Hospital.

Doctors declined to predict the chances of survival for Patrick and Benjamin Binder, who were joined at the back of the head before the operation that began at 7 a.m. Saturday and ended at 5:10 a.m. Sunday.

"We take tremendous amount of pride in giving the Binder twins the best chance they could have," Rogers said in a media briefing that included some of 70 specialists involved in the operation.

The twins' parents, Josef and Theresia Binder of Ulm, West Germany, were not at the news conference and were unavailable for interviews or photographs, said Lisa Hillman, spokeswoman for the hospital's Children's Center, where the operation was performed.

"Like any other parents, they were greatly relieved," Rogers said of the parents, adding that the

twins were expected to remain at the hospital for several weeks.

The biggest risk after such an operation is the formation of a blood clot in the newly constructed blood vessels, as well as intracranial bleeding and heart complications, physicians said. The critical period is the first three to four days after the surgery, they said.

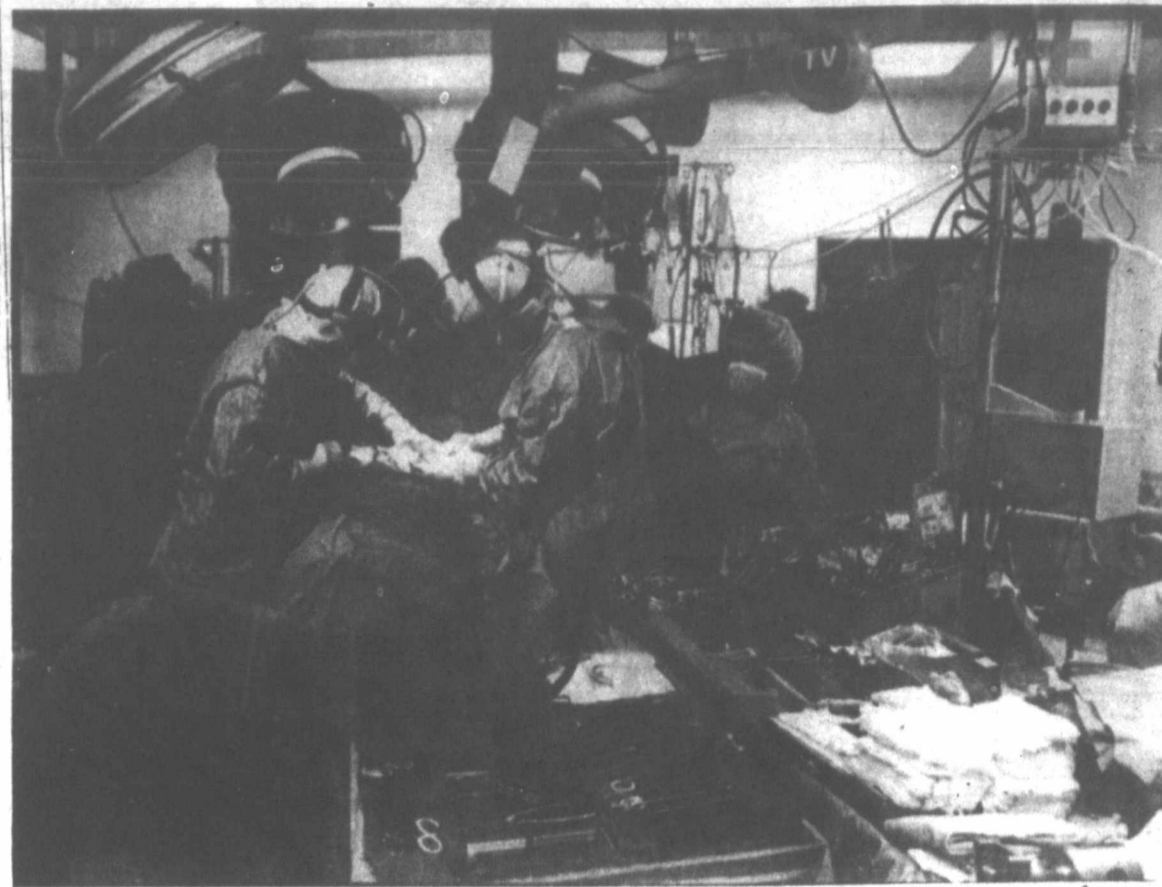
"At the end of the 22-hour operation, the twins — Patrick and Benjamin Binder — who are now two separate boys, were in critical but stable condition," Ms. Hillman said earlier.

Doctors, using dolls and diagrams, demonstrated the complex techniques used in the delicate operation.

While Patrick and Benjamin had separate brains, they shared a common vein in the back of the head that doctors had to separate.

The biggest concern was preventing serious blood loss and brain damage during the time doctors stopped the twins' hearts while they separated them, constructed new sinuses and re-established the blood flow, Rogers said.

"We knew we were under pressure to accomplish all this in less than an hour since any longer would increase the risk of brain damage and other organ damage," said Dr. Ben Carson.



Doctors work to separate Siamese twins

(AP Laserphoto)

Security forces try to prepare for everything, even the impulsive Pope

By The Associated Press

Thousands of security officers, bullet-proof shields, dogs, metal detectors, helicopters — even the Mounties — will guard Pope John Paul II during his nine-city U.S. tour. The guardians can only hope, however, that the pontiff cooperates.

"One of the major problems is the Holy Father himself," said Deacon Norman Phillips, who is working on security arrangements for the San Francisco Archdiocese. "If he sees somebody on crutches or in a wheelchair there's no telling what he's going to do."

"The pope wants to go out to the people and the people want to go to the pope," said Monsignor Roger Morin, coordinator for the visit in New Orleans. "You like to dream that things could be otherwise, that there could be a freedom of movement."

John Paul's second extended visit to the United States begins Thursday in Miami. In 10 days he will also visit Columbia, S.C.; New Orleans; San Antonio, Texas; Phoenix, Ariz.; Los Angeles; Monterey, Calif.; San Francisco and Detroit.

In Miami, security forces will have the additional responsibility of protecting President Reagan, who will meet with the pope on Thursday. In Los Angeles, first lady Nancy Reagan will join the pope in visiting a school.

The Secret Service has a \$5.7 million appropriation for protecting the pope, and millions more will be expended by state and local police and sheriff's offices along the way.

The security challenge is commensurate with the popularity, and unpopularity, of the bishop of Rome. Tens of thousands of friendly people are anticipated along parade routes and at gigantic Masses in each city.

Reagan returns; busy month ahead

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan is bracing for a series of September showdowns with Congress after sharing political reveries with Republican Party senior spokesman Alf Landon.

Reagan and his wife, Nancy, stopped in Topeka, Kan., on Sunday en route home from their California vacation to help Landon celebrate his 100th birthday.

The fact that Landon doesn't actually turn 100 until Wednesday didn't put a damper on the party for the onetime governor of Kansas and the biggest landslide loser in the history of American presidential politics.

Reagan, 76, joked about getting old as he stood next to Landon, who lost all but Maine and Vermont in his 1936 race against Democrat Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

"I can't resist saying this," Reagan said. "You don't know what a joy it is for me to go to a birthday party for someone who can, in all honesty, call me 'kid.'"

Landon called it "a great day in my life" and beamed as Reagan told him not to worry about that

landslide loss in 1936 to Roosevelt.

Reagan praised Landon for warning of "the dangers of too much government and too much government spending."

Mrs. Reagan presented Landon with a piece of birthday cake, and he blew out the single lighted candle.

Reagan, who faces a grueling autumn of battles with Congress on budget and trade issues, along with a fight over his nomination of Robert H. Bork to the Supreme Court and a host of foreign policy matters, was resting at the White House today. His spokesman, Marlin Fitzwater, laughingly called today "re-entry day" following a 25-day summer vacation.

Reagan will mark the resumption of heavy-duty presidential work Tuesday with a rally-the-troops talk to top political appointees.

Presidential aides said Reagan will remind his lieutenants of the agenda for his final 17 months in office, and ask their help in getting it through an at-times balky Congress.

Libyan bomber reported shot down over Chad

N'DJAMENA, Chad (AP) — Chad said a Libyan Tupolev-22 bomber was shot down by a missile today over N'Djamena, the Chadian capital more than 600 miles from Libya.

Witnesses said French soldiers fired the missile.

The action came two days after Chadian government troops struck into Libyan territory for the first time and captured a major air and ground base at Matan-as-Sarra.

The Chadian Embassy in Paris confirmed that a Soviet-built Tupolev had been shot down and said it crashed into the N'Djamena suburb of Farcha.

A correspondent for the French news agency Agence France-Presse who saw the Libyan bomber shot down said it was hit by a missile fired by French soldiers about 7 a.m. before the plane could drop a bomb.

On Feb. 17, 1986 another Libyan Tupolev-22 dropped a single bomb on the runway of N'Djamena airport, also used by the 1,500-man French intervention force as the main base for their fighter-bombers in Chad.

That bombing was in retaliation for a French air raid a day earlier on the Libyan air base at Ouadi Doum in northern Chad. That base was captured by Chadian forces in March.

The airport is heavily protected by French radar and missile systems.

The Tupolev came in today from the north along the Chari River that separates Chad from Cameroon. It crashed north of the French-Chadian base on the edge of the airport runway.

Officials here said the American-made Hawk ground-to-air missile that hit the plane was fired by men of the French 403rd anti-air artillery unit. The aircraft turned into a ball of green phosphorescent fire before falling slowly in pieces.

In Paris today, French Defense Minister Andre Giraud denied that France had any role in the Chadian army's capture of Matan-as-Sarra.

"What's more, it (France) was not informed and there was no French element that participated," the defense minister said in a radio interview.

U.S. congressmen visit radar station

MOSCOW (AP) — The Communist Party daily Pravda today reported that a U.S. congressional delegation toured a secret radar station that American officials have said violates the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty.

The Soviet-sponsored visit was evidence of "the firm intention of the USSR to strictly observe conditions of the 1972 agreement to limit anti-ballistic missile systems," Pravda said, quoting the official Tass news agency, which sent a reporter to the station.

It was not clear from the Soviet report what facilities the congressional group toured Saturday at the base north of Krasnoyarsk in Siberia. However, The New York Times said the group visited the radar's two main structures, an 11-story transmitter and a 30-story receiver. Both were under construction, the report said.

The U.S. delegation was headed by Rep. Thomas J. Downey, D-N.Y.

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INSIGHT INTO EYESIGHT

Dr. Diane Simmons
OPTOMETRIST

CHECKUPS: HOW OFTEN?

How often should you have your eyes examined? That depends on a number of factors. People who know they have vision problems probably should see their eye doctor at least once a year. This is especially true for children and young people whose bodies are still growing and changing.

Once they reach adulthood and their eye problems seem to be under control, some people are content to see their eye doctors every other year. Those middle-aged and beyond usually go back to the once-a-year schedule.

Frankly, much depends on your particular eye problem or whether you're bothered by eyestrain or headaches. Most people are alert to

changes in their vision. They know when seeing objects clearly is becoming more of a problem, or when the words in a book are becoming more blurred at normal reading distance. They know that when something seems to be wrong that it's definitely time for a checkup.

Dr. Simmons & Simmons
1324 N. Banks
665-0771

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and contact lens center