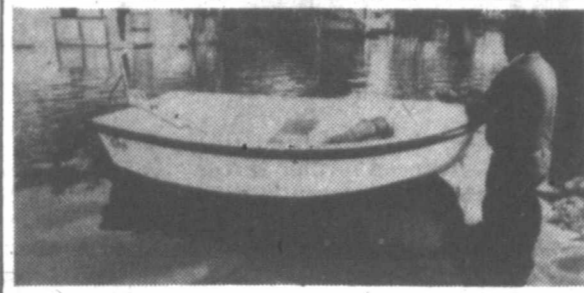


Drugs

Reagans prepare for anti-drugs speech--Pg. 7



Rains

Storm sweeping across central Texas--Pg. 2

Walkout

Tex Schramm says Walls 'deserted' Cowboys--Pg. 11

The Pampa News



Friday
25°

Vol. 79, No. 132 14 pages

September 5, 1986

Hijackers hold New York-bound plane

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) — Four Palestinians armed with machine guns seized a Pan Am jumbo jet with about 400 people aboard at Karachi airport early today, fatally shooting an American passenger and wounding three airport workers, Pakistani officials said.

However, both State Department officials in Washington and a Pan Am spokeswoman in New York said as far as they knew the wounded passenger was alive and being treated at a Karachi hospital. Pan Am said 43 other Americans were believed on the New York-bound plane.

The gunmen, who were identified by security officials as Palestinians, were demanding to be flown to Cyprus. Officials said the hijackers' leader, identified only as Mustafa, said they wanted to free Palestinian hijackers jailed in Larnaca.

Civil Aviation Administration director general Khurshid Man-

war Mirza said the hijackers set a deadline of 7 p.m. (10 a.m. EDT) for a flight crew to come on board the plane, but did not specify what they would do if the demand was not met.

The three-member Pan Am flight crew escaped through an emergency hatch when the gunmen seized the plane. Pan Am officials at the airport said the American captain offered to fly to plane to Cyprus if the hijackers were disarmed first.

A government official said the hijackers offered to release all the passengers in Karachi if an Arabic-speaking flight crew took the gunmen to Cyprus. Mirza said the government tentatively agreed.

But Pan Am spokeswoman Ann Whyte in New York said the gunmen had offered only to release women and children aboard the Boeing 747.

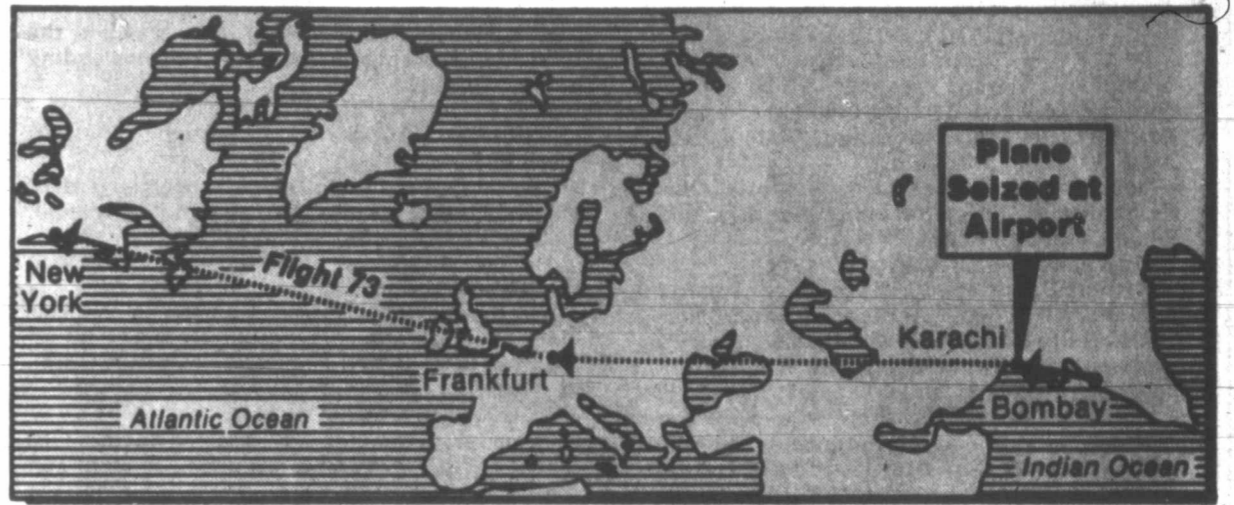
In Cyprus, an anonymous caller to a Western news agency said

a previously unknown group called the Libyan Revolutionary Cells was responsible. But a statement later was delivered to newspaper offices in Beirut, Lebanon, claiming it was the work of Jundullah, or Soldiers of God, a pro-Iranian Moslem group long active in Lebanon.

Libya's state-run Tripoli radio, monitored in Nicosia, said the government of Moammar Gadhafi had no role in the hijacking.

The gunmen, dressed as airport security guards, opened fire as they seized Flight 73 at about 5 a.m. (9 p.m. EDT Thursday) after it arrived from Bombay en route to West Germany.

Scores of people were boarding at the time and at least 30 fled in terror as the gunmen ran up the steps of the plane firing shots that wounded two baggage loaders. One was in critical condition with a head wound, officials said. The hijackers left a sack of



Intended route of hijacked plane

hand grenades and several clips of machine gun bullets on the tarmac when they stormed the plane, but it was not known if they had grenades aboard the jet, security officials said.

An airport worker was wounded when the hijackers fired from the plane hours later.

An American passenger of Indian origin, Kumar Rajish, who was shot aboard the plane and

thrown onto the tarmac, died later while being operated on at Jinnah hospital, police and hospital officials said.

However, Ms. Whyte said the American passenger was alive.

'Star Wars' launchings conducted in secrecy

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — A Delta rocket blasted off after a secret countdown today and reportedly carried two "Star Wars" satellites intended to destroy each other after a game of orbital pursuit.

The exercise was a major test of President Reagan's proposed missile defense system, sources reported.

The launching marked the first flight of a Delta since the rocket was grounded after a failure in May. Success would end a string of four U.S. space launch failures dating back to February and help restore confidence in America's space program.

The Strategic Defense Initiative Office placed a secrecy lid over most details of today's launch. At 7 a.m. EDT, reporters were informed that the launch was coming up later in the day and were escorted to a viewing site at Cape Canaveral.

But the progress of the countdown was kept secret until just four minutes before liftoff.

The two-stage Delta vaulted off its launch pad at 11:09 a.m. and soared smoothly into a partly cloudy sky. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration, which launched the rocket, reported the second stage fired as planned about four minutes after launch.

"Everything is looking very good as we move downrange," said NASA spokesman Hugh Harris.

Word was expected about an hour after launch on the performance of the rocket. The SDIO, which manages the missile defense program popularly known as Star Wars, planned to disclose details of the payload and its performance later in the day, but only if it were successful.

Sources who spoke on condition of anonymity said the payload consisted of two satellites that were to separate in orbit and fly intricate maneuvers, using small jet thrusters, as they tracked each other.

The objectives, they said, were to obtain spectral data with infrared sensors and to test guidance, navigation and thruster systems.

One of the satellites also was to try to track a rocket launched from another site, the sources said.

After these concepts were tested, they said, the two satellites were to turn on each other and ignite small motors to start them on a collision course, destroying both.



MEDIAN START—The much-discussed median on Somerville is beginning to take shape as reconstruction work on the street continues. (Staff photo by Terry Ford)

Unemployment rate continues dropping

WASHINGTON (AP) — Civilian joblessness, falling for the third straight month, dropped to 6.8 percent in August as a six-month slide in manufacturing employment ended, the government said today.

Employment rose to a record 110,155,000 as 240,000 to 275,000 jobs were created last month, the Labor Department said.

That sent the unemployment rate down 0.1 percentage point to its lowest level since January. The unemployment rate has fallen 0.5 percentage point since May.

The largest job gains last month were recorded for business and health care services, where 65,000 jobs were created. Construction jobs were up 55,000, a figure that matched the July gain.

But the best news was in manufacturing jobs. The department's monthly survey of business establishments showed such employment rising for the first time since January, adding 19,000 jobs to bring total factory employment to 19,135,000. Some 350,000 factory jobs had been lost through July.

"This is a welcome change from the string of successive job losses we experienced" earlier in the year, Janet L. Norwood, the commissioner of labor statistics, said in testimony prepared for the congressional Joint Economic Committee.

"Moreover, almost 60 percent of the industries ... had employment increases over the month," she added, noting that overtime averaged 3.5 hours per week in factories, another positive employment sign.

Job losses in the ailing oil and gas industry, however, again surged last month. The Bureau of Labor Statistics said 10,000 workers lost their jobs in August, compared with a decline of 4,000 in

Texas rate climbs

DALLAS (AP) — Unemployment in Texas rose half a percentage point to 9.2 percent in August, the Bureau of Labor Statistics said today. The rate was well above the 7.1 percent jobless figure recorded in August 1985.

Labor department figures for last month show 740,000 Texans were out of work, up from 707,000 in July. At the same time, the total number of jobholders fell to 7.328 million.

January was the last time joblessness in Texas was below 8 percent.

July. In the first half of the year, industry losses had averaged 20,000-25,000 a month.

As for last month's overall job growth, the department said its monthly household survey showed an increase of 275,000. But the separate payroll survey put the gain at 200,000, a figure that would have been 240,000 were it not for several strikes, officials said.

The household survey considers strikers as being employed, while the payroll survey does not.

Another unemployment calculation, which includes the nearly 1.7 million members of the armed services stationed in the United States, stood at 6.7 percent in August, also a drop of 0.1 percentage point from July. The military total was up 20,000, the first increase in four months.

The department said the overall civilian employment growth was concentrated among white workers. The unemployment rate for whites fell from 6.0 percent to 5.8 percent. The rate for adult men was down from 6.2 percent to 5.9 percent.

Pampa area sharing in new-car sales boom

By CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

American-made 1986 cars have become hot wheels thanks to next-to-nothing interest rates.

In an effort to clear their dealerships of excess 1986 models, auto makers are offering loans at 2.9 percent or less. And AMC, which makes Renaults and Jeeps, is offering two-year loans, interest-free.

Area new car dealers don't

have any problem with that.

"Business has picked up 100 percent, you bet," said Jerry Gordon, manager of Tri-Plains Chrysler-Plymouth. Chrysler Credit Corp. is financing all its 1986 cars, except for Dodge Omnis and Plymouth Horizons, at 2.9 percent until Oct. 10.

Tri-Plains sales manager W.O. Pangle was more conservative with his figures: "we've increased sales 60-70 percent."

Richard Stowers of Nicky Britten Pontiac Buick GMC and Culberson-Stowers Chevrolet has hired extra sales people to clear the 1986 General Motors stock, but he's reluctant to attribute that to the low interest rates.

"Both places have seen a lot more traffic," Stowers said, adding that GMAC is offering its 2.9 percent financing until Oct. 8 or until its stock is gone. "It's pretty much picked over already," he said. "Sub-

urbans, our top sellers, are pretty much picked over."

Pangle said his dealership is low on pick-up trucks, "but we can get just about any model by putting the request in a computer and picking it up from another dealer."

But Bill Harris of Heritage Ford sees little difference because of the interest rates. "It's increased traffic," he said. "But in our market we don't finance that many new cars through Ford. Many of

our buyers have their financing taken care of when they look."

Still, business there is up 30 to 35 percent.

"As time goes on, we may see more financing through Ford," he said.

Smaller dealers are also seeing a buyer boom, but they're not having as much luck with it.

"We had quite a bit of traf-

See SALES, Page two

DAILY RECORD

service tomorrow

FITZGERALD, Mrs. C. O. (Mamie) - 4 p.m., St. Paul United Methodist Church.
GOODLETT, Hugh - 11 a.m., Wood-Dunning Colonial Chapel, Plainview.
LAIRD, Dr. Alice Rachel - 11 a.m., Shamrock Cemetery, Shamrock.

obituaries

DONALD EUGENE MAYER
 BAY CITY - Services are pending with Bay City Funeral Home for Donald Eugene Mayer, 51, a former Pampa resident.
 Mr. Mayer died Thursday morning while on vacation in California.
 He was born March 24, 1935, at Nashville, Ill. He moved to Pampa in 1948 and attended school here. He married Nancy Littleton in 1954. He moved from Pampa in the mid-1960s. He had lived in Bay City for about 20 years; he was employed at the Bay City Celanese Chemical Co. plant.
 Survivors include his wife, Nancy, of the home; three sons, Mark Mayer, Kansas City, and Steve Mayer and David Mayer, both of Bay City; his father, Earl Mayer, Pampa; a brother, Bob Mayer, Pampa; a sister, Judy Robertson, Pampa; and three grandsons.
 The family requests memorials be made to the American Heart Association.

HUGH GOODLETT
 PLAINVIEW - Services for Hugh Goodlett, 69, brother of a Pampa resident, will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in Wood-Dunning Colonial Chapel with Dr. Toby Irwin, former pastor of College Heights Baptist Church, officiating.
 Burial will be in Park Lawn Memorial Garden Cemetery at Plainview under the direction of Wood-Dunning Funeral Directors.
 Mr. Goodlett died Thursday.
 Born at Hale Center, he graduated from Hale Center High School. He married Lena Boone in 1949 at Halfway. A World War II veteran, he was a salesman for Ragland's Western Wear for 35 years before retiring in 1984. He was a Methodist.
 Survivors include his wife, Lena, of the home; two sons, Kevin Goodlett, Plainview, and Aubrey Lee DeCordova, San Angelo; a daughter, Rolla Jean Scannell, Albuquerque, N.M.; two brothers, S. M. Goodlett, Pampa, and Marvin Goodlett, Salem, Ore.; five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

MRS. C. O. (MAMIE) FITZGERALD
 Services for Mrs. C. O. (Mamie) Fitzgerald, 84, will be at 4 p.m. Saturday in St. Paul United Methodist Church with Rev. James Putnam, pastor, officiating.
 Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.
 Mrs. Fitzgerald died Thursday.
 Survivors include a daughter, three sisters, two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.
 The family will be at 1141 Neel Road.

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa.		
Wheat	2.17	dn/2
Milo	3.10	dn/2
The following quotations show the prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation.		
Danmon Oil	1	dn/2
Sy. Cent. Life	33	dn/2
Serico	2 1/2	dn/2
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.		
Amoco	72	dn/2
Celco	2 1/2	dn/2
Celanese	70	dn/2
DIA	15 1/2	up/2
Enron	45 1/2	dn/2
Halliburton	32 1/2	up/2
HCA	39 1/2	dn/2
Ingersoll-Rand	60 1/2	up/2
KNE	21 1/2	dn/2
Kerr-McGee	39 1/2	up/2
Mesa Ltd.	10 1/2	up/2
Mobil	39	up/2
Pennsy	70 1/2	dn/2
Phillips	11 1/2	NC
SLB	35	up/2
SFS	35 1/2	dn/2
Tenneco	43 1/2	dn/2
Texaco	35 1/2	up/2
Zales	36	dn/2
London Gold	418.25	
Silver	5.40	

fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported one fire run in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.
THURSDAY, Sept. 4
 9:25 p.m. Smoke scare at Southwest Business Machines, 726 N. Hobart.

emergency numbers

Energas	665-5770
SPS	669-7432
Water	665-3881

Sales boom

Continued from Page one

fic," said Bill Hobdy of Hobby motors in Canadian. "But we don't have much stock. It's screwing things up for the '87s."
 A spring tornado and hail-storm that damaged several vehicles didn't help.
 Hobdy added that Ford is offering the low interest rate all models except the Mercury Grand Marquis.
 Although the low interest rates are bringing Pampa buyers to the show rooms and helping the local auto business, Gordon, of Tri-Plains, admitted business is not as good here as in other parts of the country.
 In Denver, many dealerships are open until midnight.
 In Norwood, Mass., Tom Chevrolet sold 220 cars in four days. On a normal Labor Day weekend, 15 sales would be outstanding.
 In El Paso, Shamaley Ford did a month's worth of business in three days, said general manager Wayne Blunt. And Martin Burks Chevrolet in Forest Park, Ga., keeps its doors open four hours past normal closing time.
 "It's made the car business fun again," said Jerry Reichenbacher of Bill-Rick Ford in Centralia, Ill.
 The low — and no — interest plans run through early October, but many dealerships are running out of cars.
 "There is a possibility we will be completely out of 1986

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions
 Patsy Conklin, Pampa
 Rosendiz Esparanza, Pampa
 Alfred Fuller, Pampa
 Reba Hamilton, Mobeetie
 Tillie Holland, Pampa
 Ollie Light, Pampa
 Joe Morris, Pampa
 Robert Newberry, Perryton
 Rodrick Porter, Pampa
 Johnnie Simmons, Pampa
 Ivan Stone, Pampa

Births
 Mr. and Mrs. Raul Esperanza, Pampa, a girl

Dismissals
 Beatrice Beck, White Deer

Jimmy Burns Jr., Pampa
 Geraldine Connell, Lefors
 Lora Copeland, Erick, Okla.
 T.L. Gardner, Pampa
 Annie Henson, Skellytown
 Icie Jones, Amarillo
 Anna McKown and infant, Pampa
 Michael Murrah, Pampa
 Barbara Rollinson, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
 John Tetter, Shamrock
 Lisa Anderson, Shamrock
 Johnnie Reed, Wheeler

police report

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

THURSDAY, Sept. 4
 A domestic dispute was reported in the 1000 block of Love.
 Dianne Jasper, 713 N. Dwight, reported theft of gasoline and a gas cap from a motor vehicle, causing an estimated loss of \$20.
 An 11-year-old boy reported a stolen bicycle in the 1200 block of Christine.
 A domestic dispute was reported in the 1100 block of Cinderella.
 James W. Gist, 2401 Dogwood, reported criminal mischief at the address.

FRIDAY, Sept. 5
 Disorderly conduct was alleged in the 1100 block of Willow; profane language was used and life-threatening statements allegedly made.
 A domestic dispute was reported in the 300 block of Tignor.

Arrests-City Jail THURSDAY, Sept. 4
 Steven C. Angel, 20, 936 S. Faulkner, was arrested at the address on a warrant; Angel was released on a promise to pay.
 Valerie Rena Towles, 25, El Ranch Motel, 1111 E. Frederic, was arrested in the 800 block of East Frederic on a charge of theft.
 James Adam Brown, 19, 700 N. Hazel, was arrested at the police department on a warrant alleging simple assault; Brown was released on bond.

FRIDAY, Sept. 5
 Edgar Lee Dyer, 35, 1124 Willow, was arrested at the address on charges of simple assault and disorderly conduct.
 Christine Marie Sanders, 35, 1124 Willow, was arrested at the address on a charge of possession of marijuana, less than two ounces.

minor accidents

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

THURSDAY, Sept. 4
 A 1980 Ford, driven by Monica Appleton, 512 E. Browning, and a 1986 Buick, driven by Joy Turner, 1104 N. Starkweather, collided at Cuyler and Francis. No citations or injuries were reported.
 A 1980 Chevrolet, driven by Christine Hildenbrand, no address listed, and a 1981 Oldsmobile, driven by Billy Hughes, 417 Crest, collided in the 500 block of West Harvester. Hildenbrand was cited for following too closely and operating a motor vehicle in violation of a restriction code. No injuries were reported.
 A vehicle driven by Sotero Auguiano, 1040 Varnon, and a 1981 Lincoln, driven by Birda Brown, 1073 Varnon, collided in a private parking lot. Auguiano was cited for unsafe backing. No injuries were reported.

Storms sweep across state after floods claim two lives

By The Associated Press

Storms that drowned two women advanced farther across the state today prompting the National Weather Service to issue flash flood watches and several warnings for several areas already drenched by rain.
 The NWS posted a flash flood watch today and tonight for the Permian Basin, Concho Valley and Big Bend country and most of the Southwest Texas mountains. A total of 30 counties were included in the watch.
 More serious flood warnings were issued mid-morning for Collins and Denton counties in North Texas. Heavy thunderstorms and rain covered an area 110 miles wide from near Pecos to near Abilene in West Texas, the Weather Service.
 Rivers over North Texas near the Red River have received rainfall amounts of between 4 and 7 inches of rain during the past couple of days, causing many creeks and rivers to go out of their banks. Beaver Creek, which has a flood stage of 24 feet, was at

27.40 feet today.

The NWS said thunderstorms dumped heavy rains in the Wichita Falls area and high winds blew a roof off a building near Perry on Thursday evening. Little Wichita River at Henrietta, which was still rising, was 20.57 feet and out of its banks today.
 Rain descended to the west and southwest of Wichita Falls, but could redevelop later today, the NWS said.

A flash flood watch was in effect today for north and northeast Texas, north of a San Angelo to Shreveport.

Heaviest rainfall amounts across north central Texas this morning included near 2 inches at Wolfe City, Naples and an inch and a half at Negley, Sherman, Lone Oak and Chico.

Urban street flooding was reported in Denton County and the Lamar County Sheriff Department also reported some minor street flooding at Paris.

The upper-level trough that has been moving across the South Plains all week dampened Lub-

bock and the surrounding area Thursday as skies dumped up to 3 inches of rain on the city.

In Odessa, where more than 3 inches of rain were reported Thursday, the Red Cross evacuated 120 families from the north side of town where up to 5 feet of water was reported standing in some homes.

About 400 people were housed at the National Guard Armory Thursday night after they were forced to leave their homes because of the flooding, police said. Odessa police reported no road closings or major accidents.

The two Alpine women — Jesuita Reyes, 62, and Nora Pallanez, 63 — drowned after high water swept them from their cars, said Alpine Police Chief Ruben Melgoza on Thursday. Mrs. Reyes died Wednesday night; Mrs. Pallanez Thursday morning.

Flooding damaged several buildings, streets, sewer lines and railroad tracks in Alpine, Melgoza said, but no one was evacuated.

Prestidge files as write-in candidate

Former Precinct 1 Justice of the Peace Margie Prestidge has officially filed as a write-in candidate for the Precinct 2 JP job in the Nov. 4 general election.
 Prestidge served as JP in Lefors for 15 years, serving Precinct One. She moved to Pampa last winter to establish residency in Precinct 2, enabling her to run for the JP position.

She said she wants the Precinct 2 position because she likes to be busy.

Prestidge, a Democrat, now faces Democrat Wayne Roberts on the November ballot. There is no Republican candidate for the position, currently held by Republican David Potter, who is stepping down.

Also registering as a write-in candidate is Precinct 3 Constable Buddy Roland, whom the county commissioners recently appointed to help better patrol Lake McClellan. Roland was

appointed after the primaries, forcing him to run as a write-in candidate to keep the post.

County Clerk Wanda Carter said there are also several write-in candidates seeking state offices. Deadline to file as a write-in candidate is Wednesday and votes received for those who do not file cannot be counted, she said.

Names of write-in candidates

Father indicted in child's death

CONROE, Texas (AP) — The father of a 2-year-old Magnolia boy who died after being left in a closed car for an hour on a hot afternoon was indicted on two counts of criminal negligence.

Ryan Scott Welch, 21, said he did not know his son, Ryan Dennis Welch, was in his car July 27 when he drove some children to a softball park.

Welch found his son lying un-

conscious in the back seat of the car after the game and the child later died at Tomball Community Hospital.

A Montgomery County grand jury Thursday returned a two-count, misdemeanor indictment of injury to a child and endangering a child against the elder Welch after considering a statement from one of the neighborhood children, indicating he knew the child was in the car.

The indictment alleges Welch was criminally negligent for leaving the child alone for an hour in the car with the windows closed and outside temperatures exceeding 90 degrees. If convicted, Welch could be sentenced to up to a year in jail and a \$2,000 fine on each count.

Montgomery County Sheriff Joe Corley said one of three neighborhood children in the car had asked Welch if his son could have a jawbreaker candy and the father replied yes.

"I did not know he was in the car," he said. "The thing about the jawbreaker never happened. Dani English, Welch's sister, said her brother thought the boy was with his mother."

She said Welch told her the boy had apparently sneaked into the car as he prepared to leave for the ballpark with two neighborhood children and his 10-year-old brother-in-law.

City briefs

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

CLARENDON COLLEGE Pampa Center special evening registration for Fall semester 1986, 5-7 p.m. September 4, 8, 9, 10th. Adv.

SLENDERCISE! CLASSES have begun at the Pampa Youth Center. Monday, Wednesday, Friday 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Adv.

DON'T FORGET Grandparents Day, Sunday! Come by Joy's Unlimited and see our unique selections. 2137 N. Hobart, Plaza 21. Adv.

3 BEDROOM, 2 full baths, well kept, move right in! Fireplace, cathedral ceiling. 665-4648. 714 Mora. Adv.

GILL ZANKLOWICZ of ESPN's "Bodies in Motion" will be at Pampa Youth Center Sunday, September 7, 1-4 p.m. Call for class information, 665-0748. Adv.

20% SALE going on at Carousel Fashions, 2133 N. Hobart. Adv.

MOVING SALE - Highway 60, 1/2 mile East of rodeo grounds. Saturday-Monday. 665-4189. Adv.

ABC LEARN At Play Nursery School and Daycare still has openings for Fall classes. Call 665-9718. Adv.

KENTUCKY STREET Garden Center wants to thank everyone for their business and announce we are closing out. New temporary hours 9-5 p.m. Saturday. Beautiful trees and shrubs, specially priced everything 50% off. 2100 W. Kentucky, 669-1214. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
 Mostly cloudy Saturday with the highs in the 70s. Lows in the 60s. Light and variable winds at 1-5 mph. High Tuesday, 71; low today, 57. Pampa received .72 inch of precipitation in the 24-hour period ending at 6:15 a.m.

REGIONAL FORECAST
 North Texas: Locally heavy rainfall possibly southeast and east tonight. Tonight, thunderstorms most numerous south and east and decreasing west and northwest. Partly cloudy Saturday with scattered thunderstorms mainly east. Overnight lows 65 to 72. Highs Saturday 84 to 90.
 South Texas: Scattered thunderstorms western, widely scattered east and south. Mostly cloudy and scattered thunderstorms north and south on Saturday. Scattered thunderstorms elsewhere. Lows 70s. Highs 80s with some readings in the 90s south.
 West Texas: Flash flood watch tonight Concho Valley and Big Bend. Scattered showers and a few thunderstorms through tonight, most numerous and with possibly heavy rainfall Permian Basin, Concho Valley and Big Bend. Becoming partly cloudy and warmer most sections Saturday with widely scattered thunderstorms, mainly south. Lows tonight upper 50s Panhandle and 60s elsewhere. Highs Saturday mainly 80s.

EXTENDED FORECAST
 Sunday through Tuesday North Texas — A chance of thunderstorms Sunday and



Monday becoming less likely on Tuesday. Overnight low temperatures in the low and mid-60s. Daytime highs in the mid- and upper 80s.

West Texas — Mostly cloudy through Tuesday. Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms Sunday and Monday. No important change in temperature. Panhandle highs upper 70s to low 80s. Lows mid-50s to upper 50s.

South Texas — Sunday through Tuesday, mostly cloudy with scattered showers and thundershowers. Not as warm Sunday and Monday. Highs mid- and upper 80s north, upper 80s and low 90s south. Lows low and mid-70s Saturday and from the upper 60s north to the low and mid-70s coastal and south Monday and Tuesday.

BORDER STATES
 Oklahoma: Occasional rain and a few thunderstorms mainly southeast tonight. Partly cloudy with widely scattered afternoon thunderstorms Saturday. Warmer east Saturday turning cooler northwest. Lows tonight near 60 panhandle to 70 southeast. Highs Saturday 70s northeast to 80s elsewhere.

New Mexico: variable clouds with widely scattered thundershowers developing this afternoon and tonight... mainly mountains and east. Saturday, isolated afternoon thundershowers near mountains, otherwise fair. Highs through Saturday... upper 60s to the low 80s mountains with 80s to near 90 lower elevations. Lows tonight... 30s to the low 50s mountains with 50s and 60s lower elevations.

TEXAS/REGIONAL

House speaker sees light at end of tunnel

AUSTIN (AP) — Speaker Gib Lewis says he sees something at the end of the legislative tunnel, and to him it looks like a possible solution to the budget crisis.

"I can see a big spotlight at the end of the tunnel," Lewis said Thursday as the Legislature wrapped up a 30-day special session without coming close to balancing the budget.

Gov. Mark White immediately called another special session, to begin Monday and continue work on the projected \$3.5 billion deficit. He seemed glad to hear that Lewis — the prime opponent to White's tax hike plan — could see a glimmer of hope.

"If he sees it, I'm sure that I can see it, too,"

White said.

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, who also views a tax hike as needed, warned Lewis to be wary of the light.

"There's light at the end of the tunnel. But I'm afraid it's the headlight of a train coming through," he said, but added he has "high hopes" for the next session.

During the session that ended Thursday, lawmakers approved bills that add up to about \$560 million in savings for the state, including two measures that won final approval Thursday. The House and Senate approved a compromise version of a bill that would move state pay day from the last day of the month to the first day of the next month.

That would give the state one fewer \$200 million payroll to meet in the current fiscal year.

Also approved in both chambers Thursday was a bill that increases court filing fees.

"Surprising to many of you all, we have made a great deal of progress in the last 30 days," Lewis told reporters.

Major legislation approved included a proposed constitutional amendment that would legalize branch banking, a bill allowing out-of-state banks to buy Texas banks and measures reducing teacher paperwork and increasing their disciplinary powers.

And in a historic vote, the Legislature decided to let Texans vote on whether to legalize pari-mutuel betting. But White has told lawmakers he probably would veto that bill.

Progress was sorely lacking on the major spending cut bill. House and Senate conferees virtually gave up this week when it became apparent White would call another session.

The House had approved about \$740 million in cuts. The Senate, where a tax hike remains popular, had found only \$418 million to cut.

Lewis said there could be a place and time to consider a tax hike. But it would not be considered until all possible cuts and "cash management" measures are approved, he said.

"Once we have adopted those things, and if we are short at that time, I think you'll see a tax bill," Lewis said. "You don't step out here the first day of the session and pass a \$2 billion tax bill and need only \$500 million."

State parole board to revoke parole for Donald Yarbrough

HOUSTON (AP) — The Texas Board of Pardons and Paroles will automatically revoke the parole of thrice-convicted former Texas Supreme Court Justice Donald B. Yarbrough, officials said.

The board's action will add five years of state prison time to his six-year federal sentence, parole board spokesman Mike Roach said Thursday.

The 44-year-old Yarbrough, of Houston, was on parole from the Texas Department of Corrections on perjury and bond-jumping convictions when he bribed a banker in a money-laundering scheme.

Yarbrough was convicted earlier this year on federal conspiracy and bribery charges, and is awaiting transfer to a federal

prison.

Roach said the latest conviction automatically results in revocation of his state parole.

Yarbrough was paroled from TDC in 1984 after serving about two years. The board's action will force him to serve out the remainder of his seven-year sentence, said Roach.

He said state rules will not allow Yarbrough to serve the state sentence concurrently with the federal sentence, but said he may be able to accumulate state good-time credits while in the federal penitentiary.

Roach said if Yarbrough earns sufficient good-time credits in federal prison, he might return to the TDC for only a few days for processing.

Board officials are waiting to

receive court documentation of the sentence before making the revocation official, Roach said.

Yarbrough was convicted in 1978 of perjury stemming from a grand jury investigation of allegations he plotted to have a south Texas banker killed.

He was allowed to attend medical school in Grenada while free on bond during appeal of his conviction, but did not return for further judicial proceedings.

Yarbrough was arrested in 1983 on the Caribbean island of St. Vincent and sentenced to two additional years in prison for jumping bond.

A one-time attorney, he was elected to the state's highest court in 1976 after spending only \$350 campaigning.



FDIC "LOCK-UP" — Midland locksmith Dale Carr changes the lock on the main entrance door to Western Bank in Midland after the FDIC closed the bank when it's board of directors declared the bank financially insolvent. (AP Laserphoto)

Gosch given death sentence

VICTORIA, Texas (AP) — A one-time Eagle Scout must pay with his life for the murder of a banker's wife, a jury decided after deliberating less than four hours.

Lesley Lee Gosch, 31, was sentenced to die by injection Thursday for the September 1985 shooting death of Rebecca Jo Patton in a San Antonio suburb.

"I'm satisfied justice was

done," Assistant Bexar County District Attorney Sam Ponder said. "It was the proper verdict."

Gosch stared at his attorney Rick Woods through thick eyeglasses as a court clerk read the jury's verdict saying Gosch would pose a threat to society and that the slaying was deliberate.

Woods said he is confident the verdict will be reversed.

"He was found guilty because

the case was tried by guilt by association," he said. "There is a lot of error in this case."

The attorney said Gosch was not surprised by the sentence. Afterward, Gosch talked to his grandfather, Wesley Gosch, who is also his adopted father.

"I'll see you as soon as I can," the younger Gosch told the 74-year-old. "OK, dad, take it easy."

During closing arguments Thursday morning, prosecutors contended Gosch masterminded the botched extortion and Mrs. Patton's murder. They asked for the death penalty.

Woods, however, asked, "Is death the only solution?" He said giving Gosch the death penalty would not resurrect Mrs. Patton.

Gosch was convicted of capital murder in the case Tuesday.

Mrs. Patton, 42, was shot in the head seven times by Gosch during an extortion attempt in her Alamo Heights home, testified accomplice John Laurence Rogers.

Rogers, 32, testified Gosch planned to abduct the woman and use the ransom to pay for a flight out of the country to avoid a prison sentence on a federal weapons conviction.

Testimony showed Gosch had run-ins with the law as a teenager with a conviction for the 1972 robberies of two San Antonio pharmacies.

He lost the sight of one eye and damaged the other in 1977 when he was handling a chemical used to make blasting caps, according to testimony.

Gosch's capital murder trial was moved here on a change of venue.

In exchange for the testimony against his longtime friend, Rogers will be allowed to plead guilty to a reduced charge of murder and federal extortion charges.

MCC chief leaps fence

AUSTIN (AP) — Bobby Ray Inman, a former Navy admiral and ex-deputy director of the CIA, says he will step down as chief of the MCC consortium of high-tech research firms at year's end.

Inman, 55, told The Associated Press Thursday night that he wants to switch from the research side of the high-tech fence to the manufacturing and marketing side.

Microelectronics and Computer Technology Corp. is "a healthy organization now, and I thought it was the right time to leave. I'm very eager to get on with doing other things," he said.

MCC includes 21 companies involved in high-tech research aimed at improving computer capabilities. It was considered a major coup for Texas and Austin when MCC decided at the end of 1982 to locate here.

Inman, who has been MCC's most widely visible participant in gaining support for the research effort, said he informed the MCC board Wednesday that he doesn't want his contract renewed.

Feds trying to find buyer for failed bank in Midland

MIDLAND, Texas (AP) — Federal authorities were working to find a healthy institution to take over the Western Bank of Midland, which fell apart along with the area's oil-based economy.

The bank on Thursday became the 16th to fail this year in Texas, reinforcing the state's dubious distinction of having more banks closed in one year than any other state.

Oklahoma and Nebraska shared the old mark of 13 in 1985. Ninety-nine banks have failed so far this year nationally.

The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. was named as receiver for Western Bank on Thursday, and federal agents swarmed into the bank to sort through its records and find another institution to take over its deposits and \$72.8 million in assets.

"A concentration in energy-related loans and the bank's liberal practices in granting that type of credit in the early '80s created continuing asset, earnings and capital problems for Western Bank," Texas Banking Commissioner James L. Sexton said.

"A remission, of sorts, had been experienced until the recent decline in oil prices gave rise to a substantial further losses and a depleted capital structure," Sexton said.

Dr. L.J. Zachry
Optometrist
669-6839
Combs-Worley Building

ton said.
If the FDIC couldn't find a buyer for the bank today, the agency would act quickly to pay depositors' insured claims, FDIC spokeswoman Julie Amberson said, adding that Western had \$68 million in 13,300 deposit accounts.

Western failed less than two months after the Permian Bank of Odessa collapsed, also because of the depressed economy in the heart of West Texas oil country. Permian's insured depositors were paid off and other assets were sold piecemeal.

Off beat

By
Dan
Murray



Football is best in Texas

In my mind, the stands are already filled with strong-lunged fans; the bands are playing and the cheerleaders are gleefully lifting huge painted signs that in mere moments will be ripped to shreds.

Inside brick lockerrooms, young men with stomachs filled with rabid butterflies are lining up at the iron door, ready to stampede out through the signs and into Friday night glory.

Tonight, high school football returns to Texas, where they play better than any place else on earth. In Ohio and California, they think they know how to play the game, but I'd put a number of Texas teams up against the all-stars of those woe-begotten places...and bet on the outcome. It'd be my ticket to financial freedom.

Here, whole towns live and die the fates of their Friday Night Heroes, and go back each week for more of the same. The state's highways are packed every Friday night as entire communities converge on enemy turf to cheer our boys on.

I am convinced that this column receives far less readership during football season, for when the paper hits the streets half of everybody's out of town. If they do read it, it's on Saturday and as an afterthought.

Since two-a-days started, I've been able to think about nothing but football, and thus you've noticed the subject oft-mentioned in this space. I'm not sorry, and I'll bet you're going to the game tonight.

I am. I'll be in White Deer, where the Bucks and Canadian's Wildcats will get the season started with a thunderous crash.

When I cover the games, it's with little emotion. I create a void as to my own feelings and try to plug into what's happening on the field and in the stands, kinda like a human video camera. It's very hard. Football really gets me worked up.

During the season, most of my friends are football coaches. I talk to them more than anyone. Twice a week to each of them, at a minimum, and for extended periods of time. We talk mostly football, but about many other things as well. I enjoy it and them.

So good luck Paul, Terry, Bill, Windy, Preston, Brent and Currie. I ain't showing it, but I'm pulling for your kids on Friday nights.

With the historic inadequacy of Dallas' preseason, the number of Cowboys jokes is greater than ever before. Here's my pick as the best of them:

A guy walks into a bar just before kickoff of a Dallas game and tells the bartender, "Hey buddy, I'm a big Cowboys fan, and if you'll turn the television to the game I'll buy a drink for everyone in the house."

The bartender agrees. Midway through the first quarter, the guy says, "Hey buddy, I've got a dog out in the car that's a bigger Dallas fan than I am, and if you'll let him come in and watch the game with me I'll buy drinks for the house for the rest of the night."

The bartender agrees. Just before halftime, Rafael Septien kicks a field goal and the dog goes totally nuts, running on top of the bar barking and yelping and knocking drinks all over the place.

The amazed bartender says, "Wow man, your dog really is a Cowboys fan. If he goes crazy on a field goal, what does he do when they score a touchdown?"

"I don't know," the guy says. "I've only had him two years."

Murray is a staff writer for The Pampa News. Views expressed in the Off Beat columns are the individual's and not necessarily those of this newspaper.

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David W. Pilcher
Former Oil Equipment Manufacturer

Bill Clements left a billion dollars in surplus to Democrat Mark White, only to see it dwindle down into a deficit that Texas has never experienced in all of history. The backbone and financial strength of this state, especially the Panhandle, is oil and gas production. What we have had is a Democrat controlled Railroad Commission, that made new rules at the request of a few in big business that cut out over 90% of the drilling and reduced incentives for any activity to virtually zero. The 'FINAL ORDER' had a domino affect on seven counties in the Panhandle. Not only oil was depressed but manufacturing, services, supply stores, real estate, shopping centers and all were affected. This came about before the national fall in oil pricing, which was emphatically the straw that broke the camel's back. We are suffering from poor leadership by the Democratic party. I'm for turning Texas into a Republican state.

Political ad paid for by Gray County Republican Party, S.K. Triplephora, Chairman, P.O. Box 1156, Pampa, Tx. 79066-1156

VIEWPOINTS

The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Wally Simmons
Managing Editor

Opinion

Real tax reform still not realized

Reform of the tax code was supposed to be the legacy of both the current congress and President Reagan, but the compromise worked out by House and Senate conferees is less a historical overhaul than a variation of the old carry shell game.

Indeed, as the deadline for tax reform approached with the annual summer recess, the idea of change became the overwhelming worry instead of the opportunity for honest reform.

The bill contains one praiseworthy element: it reduces the marginal tax rate for individuals. But it is a compromise package after all, and the detrimental aspect is that many individuals and corporations will see a tax increase in 1987, brought about by the elimination of many deductions.

Awaiting final approval by the House and Senate when members return, the bill would reduce overall individual taxes by 6.1 percent and pay for it by raising taxes on corporations by about \$120 billion over five years. A tax increase for corporations, however, will be paid by individuals — the consumers who have found time and again that prices increase in proportion to taxes. When that happens, consumer spending drops and economic growth is slowed.

The result? Government revenues drop, the deficit grows, and congress begins debating tax increases, which is how congress ended up balancing President Reagan's proposal to cut individual taxes. The record federal deficit is legacy enough.

All lobbying for change in the bill was lumped under the rubric of "special interests" and dismissed out of hand, the congressional leadership so desperate to produce something — anything — that it threw away any real opportunity for tax reform.

Real tax reform would have necessitated making some decidedly unpopular decisions: cutting taxes for individuals as well as corporations and cutting government spending and regulation. Supposedly, that was the kind of reform President Reagan pushed for in his first term, which got lost in a compromise with congress.

This time around, still looking for his legacy of tax reform, President Reagan seems willing to accept the current compromise. You'd think he would have learned the lesson by now: accept nothing less than honest reform or what you get assuredly will be something less.

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Robert Walters

Is nuclear power safe?

NEWPORT, Mich. (NEA) — Almost three decades after the advent of commercial nuclear power, the industry that was supposed to transform the generation of electricity into a clean, cheap and safe process remains profoundly troubled.

Nowhere are the problems that plague the domestic industry more apparent than at the Enrico Fermi Energy Center, operated by the Detroit Edison Co. near this rural Michigan community on the shores of Lake Erie 25 miles southwest of Detroit.

Fermi 1, the original nuclear generating plant at the facility, was shut down more than a decade ago. But it stands today as a mute reminder of what one book, "Perils of the Peaceful Atom," characterizes as "an event as close to Armageddon as this country has ever known."

On Oct. 5, 1966, Fermi 1 experienced a partial meltdown of its fuel assemblies — a major accident as serious as those that occurred at Windscale in Great Britain in 1957, and at Three Mile Island in this country in 1979. However, there were no deaths or injuries, unlike what happened at

Chernobyl in the Soviet Union in 1986.

Undaunted by that near-calamity, Detroit Edison set out in the late 1960s to construct Fermi 2 for \$229 million. It now has been completed — at a cost of \$3.8 billion.

That massive cost overrun is only one of the difficulties faced by a facility whose "mismanagement" has earned it a place on the Nuclear Regulatory Commission's dishonor roll — the list of 16 nuclear facilities the federal agency ranks as the nation's worst "problem plants."

The scope of the inadequacies detailed on that list suggests that the industry still has not matured to the point where it can deliver the reliability, efficiency and — most important — safety it long has promised.

At the Rancho Seco plant in California, the NRC says the operator performs only "the least amount of corrective action which the NRC would accept and (does) so as slowly as the NRC would accept."

At the Browns Ferry site in Alabama, the NRC says, "performance failed to improve" even after it

worked with the plant manager to mount a determined effort to upgrade management controls. The Fort St. Vrain facility in Colorado suffers, the NRC says, from "a management mindset of isolation from the rest of the industry."

Other nuclear power stations on the NRC's problem list include Davis-Besse in Ohio, Pilgrim in Massachusetts, Turkey Point in Florida, LaSalle in Illinois, Peach Bottom in Pennsylvania and Salem in New Jersey.

Typically, the Fermi 2 plant here has suffered through design deficiencies, security lapses, component failures and operational inadequacies, according to the NRC.

The most serious incident occurred on July 1, 1985, when an inexperienced, unsupervised employee initiated a reactor startup in an improper, highly dangerous manner that led to premature criticality — a self-sustaining nuclear reaction that could have gone out of control.

Detroit Edison was operating the plant at the time under a low-power license issued by the NRC but expect-

ed the full-power license to be granted imminently.

In an apparent attempt to avoid endangering that final license, the utility company did not inform the NRC of the serious deviation from accepted procedures until after the full-power license was issued on July 10, 1985.

After being belatedly notified, officials at the NRC were so furious about the delay that they revoked both the low-power and full-power operating licenses for Fermi 2, then launched a major investigation of the plant.

An independent probe commissioned by the NRC concluded early this year that "virtually no" Detroit Edison managers possessed the experience necessary to operate a nuclear power plant and that company employees "often don't know who is in charge and in some cases have the impression that nobody is in charge."

Although Fermi 2 has been completed for more than a year, nobody knows when it will attain full power and begin generating electricity to the Detroit metropolitan area.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate



Paul Harvey

Illness that can be cured

We who would shine light in dark places need not search afar. Millions of Americans are unemployed or under-employed because they can't read a "help wanted ad" or wouldn't know how to fill out a job application.

Twenty-three million of our own home folks don't know enough reading, writing and arithmetic to graduate from the fourth grade.

Another 35 million would never get beyond the eighth grade.

President Reagan says if we really care about our future, our freedoms and the kind of life our children will lead, "we must make reading and learning to read a basic priority."

We are going to.

And radio and television are going to help.

Anybody physically ailing seeks treatment.

Anybody intellectually ailing is likely to try to hide.

And illiteracy is costly to us all.

One illiterate mechanic in the Navy cost you \$250,000 because he could not read a repair manual correctly.

A train motorman, unable to read his service manual, was responsible for a fatal train wreck.

Yet, for every horror story, there are a hundred examples of youngsters who, rescued from illiteracy, now lead proud, productive, useful lives.

There are places to go for help—but the illiterate needs help in finding those places.

The American Broadcasting Company and the Public Broadcasting Service programs will focus on the several aspects of the problem.

This is not just a problem of schoolchildren. Adult illiteracy is more commonplace than we

have imagined.

A Ford employee in Detroit bluffed his way past job applications, menus and all written material. Had his wife read the mail, pay the bills, do the banking.

A computer company worker, illiterate, bluffed his way up the corporate ladder until he was making \$75,000 a year. Then the bottom fell out.

And, as we have seen, there are real hazards in such deceit.

An industrial worker almost killed several people because he could not read assembly instructions. A mother did kill her baby because she could not read measuring instructions on the formula.

Project Literacy, U.S.—Plus—is going to reveal that one of the world's "backward nations" is us—U.S.—but that this sickness we can cure!
(c) 1986, Los Angeles Times Syndicate



Don Graff

A voice that won't be silent forever

On a visit to Nicaragua several years back, I had the opportunity to meet — separately — with three men named Chamorro.

Members of the same family, their first names were Jaime, Xavier and Carlos and, collectively, they were the Nicaraguan press at the time. They also demonstrated how the Nicaraguan revolution is a family affair, with members on all sides of the conflict.

Jaime, in association then with his nephew, Pedro Jr., was in charge of La Prensa, Nicaragua's major newspaper and an outspoken opponent of the Sandinista regime. Jaime's brother, Xavier, was — and still is — editor of El Nuevo Diario, an ostensibly independent but dependably pro-Sandinista paper. Carlos, nephew of Jaime and Xavier and Pedro's brother, then edited Barricada, the official Sandinista party newspaper.

You've probably heard about Prensa, most recently as a casualty of the vote in the U.S. House of Representatives authorizing \$100 million in

aid for the rebel contras. The Sandinistas retaliated by ordering Prensa's presses stopped, to the outraged response but actual delight of the Reagan administration.

This is not the first time Prensa has run afoul of and been silenced by a Nicaraguan government. Under the direction of the late Pedro Joaquin Chamorro, Jaime and Xavier's brother and Pedro Jr. and Carlos' father, it was in the forefront of the struggle against the Somoza dictatorship. The assassination of Chamorro in 1978 and the firebombing of the Prensa plant helped bring the Nicaraguan conflict to world attention. These developments also galvanized broad public support in Nicaragua for the years-long Sandinista effort to overthrow the Somoza dictatorship.

Prensa, under Xavier's editorship, resumed publication — using the presses of the former Somoza family newspaper — after the victory. It initially supported the new order, but that rapidly changed with growing dissension within the staff and the

Chamorro family. In the end Xavier was ousted as editor and, taking much of the editorial staff with him, departed to found Diario. Jaime and Pedro Jr. took over at Prensa, which became outspokenly hostile to the new government, and engaged in a running and, in the outside world, highly publicized battle with the Sandinista censors.

Its feistiness acquired quite a reputation for Prensa. In press reports, it came across as a courageous advocate of truth and justice, something of a cross between the Christian Science Monitor and the Congressional Record.

That was something of a misconception. La Prensa in recent years came across as less principled than polemical, shrill and sensational, more on the order, perhaps, of the New York Post.

About the only place in the American press that I have seen this acknowledged was in a lengthy report on Nicaragua in the December 1985, National Geographic. Author Mike

Edwards noted:

"The government of heaven would find it difficult to coexist with La Prensa, which is not only pugnacious but selectively edited as well (and has received \$100,000 in U.S. government funds). A reader would hardly know that there is fighting in Nicaragua. It likes stories about Soviet troops fighting in Afghanistan and alcoholism in the U.S.S.R."

Which sometimes, the author added, the censor chose to pass.

In any event, a great paper it was not. But courageously outspoken it certainly was. It has long been the view of Prensa's managers that the Sandinistas allowed the paper to publish only as a sop to opinion in the United States and Western Europe.

If so, they apparently no longer consider that worth the effort. But whether they have silenced Prensa permanently or only temporarily remains to be seen.

It has a remarkable way of finding its voice again.

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Berry's World



"I know you will understand when I tell you my decision is controlled by analysis of the ratio of potential reward to the degree of risk."

Tracks that survived nature stolen by man

AUSTIN (AP)— Three dinosaur tracks that survived floods and erosion for 100 million years could not resist a masonry saw and were stolen from a Hays County creek bed.

"Everybody wanted to show the tracks to their grandchildren. This is worse than the theft of just any valuable material," said Charles Morton, who was a schoolboy when he discovered the tracks at his family's ranch about 1959.

Raymond Mick, present owner of the land on which the tracks were located, joked Thursday that he "felt like a fool at first trying to tell people somebody stole the dinosaur tracks, like it was a joke or a prank."

Mick reported the theft Thursday to the Hays County sheriff's office, which sent a deputy to investigate.

The three tracks, about 14 inches in length and about five feet apart, were in the bed of Cub Creek, a tributary of Bear Creek in the Bear Creek

Estates subdivision. The subdivision of large residential tracts is off Farm-to-Market 1826 in northeastern Hays County, about 14 miles from downtown Austin.

Mick said the tracks probably were stolen in mid-August by at least two men with a truck, a masonry saw and possibly a jackhammer. The tracks were removed individually, and in their place are three holes about 2½-feet square and 6 inches deep.

A neighbor who jogs along the creek bed discovered the theft Aug. 23, but Mick was leaving for a vacation. He reported the theft when he returned, he said.

The neighbor "called me and was all mad, and I don't blame him. He thought I dug them up," Mick said Thursday.

"Everybody in the neighborhood knew about them. We didn't restrict access. We encouraged people to come look at them. People came all the

way from Corpus Christi to see them," he said.

"They've been there forever, and I never dreamed anybody would do this. They're sitting there in limestone, and I thought there's no way anybody is going to get them out," he told the Austin American-Statesman.

Mick, who is in the construction business, estimated the weight of each block of limestone bearing a track at 500 pounds.

The creek bed is visible from a road, but neighbors say it was not unusual to see vehicles near the creek because many visitors came to see the tracks.

Mick said he paid a premium price for the eight-acre tract because the tracks were on it. "They clinched the deal ... They were the first ones I'd ever seen in the wild," he said.

Morton recalled discovering the tracks when he was 14 years old. He and a friend were walking down the creek bed, and when they saw the tracks

"we ran home so fast, we couldn't believe it."

He said he later won a school science prize for a presentation based on the tracks.

After discovery of the tracks, a University of Texas paleontologist verified that they were left by a dinosaur, he said.

Wann Langston, recently retired professor at UT's vertebrate paleontology lab, said Thursday that he had no knowledge of the Cub Creek tracks, but said he did not doubt their authenticity. He said similar tracks are located all over Texas in beds of limestone, which were once mud that hardened into rock through the centuries.

From a description, he identified the tracks, which had three toes, as those of the Acrocantosaur, a carnivorous dinosaur common in Central Texas during the Lower Cretaceous period, about 100 million years ago. He said the dinosaur walked on two feet and was 12 feet to 14 feet tall.



SETTLES OUT OF COURT — John Bloom, former Dallas Times Herald columnist who began penning the Joe Bob Briggs columns, poses with one of his productions in this April 1986 photo. Bloom sued the newspaper claiming it had used a series of actions and threats to prevent him from writing or speaking about the character or newspaper. Settling out of court, he now has full rights to the Joe Bob name. (AP Laserphoto)

Columnist, Dallas paper settle suit out of court

DALLAS (AP) — Joe Bob Briggs is still going to the drive-in, but you won't be seeing his rednecked, bigoted, sexist self in any court room.

And that's the gospel according to the nation's only drive-in movie critic, whose alter ego has settled a \$900,000 lawsuit against the Dallas Times Herald out of court.

John Bloom, who has penned his "Joe Bob Goes to the Drive-In" column since 1982, now has full rights to the Joe Bob name and can publish two books that the suit had put on hold, Bloom spokeswoman Paula Bowen said Thursday night.

Monetary terms of the settlement were not disclosed.

Bloom sued the newspaper in February, claiming it and its parent company at the time, Los Angeles-based Times Mirror Co., had used "a series of actions and threats" to prevent him from writing, publishing or speaking about the character or the newspaper.

Bloom, who resigned from the Times Herald last year, is on the road today doing research for another book, but Ms. Bowen said he was relieved the case over and that he says the newspapers' officials had "cratered."

Times Herald Executive Editor Larry Tarleton said it was just a matter of settling the suit before the newspaper's new owner — Woodbury, N.J.-based Media News Group — signed the final purchase papers today.

"I think everybody wanted to get it over before the sale is final," he said. "We wanted to get it put up, and we wish John well. We don't have any hard feelings."

Bloom has said repeatedly that he doesn't feel the same toward the newspaper, and has dreamed

in his stand-up comedy routines of turning his former bosses into "editor fondue."

Joe Bob Briggs, referring to women as "bimbos" and rating movies on a "vomit meter" scale, developed a devoted following almost immediately after his outrageous ramblings began appearing in the Times Herald.

His real name remained a pseudo-mystery for years, and promotional advertising depicted him only as a dotted outline of a man.

But the Times Herald dropped the column after the Joe Bob persona parodied the pop fundraising tune "We Are The World" with a column called "We Are The Weird."

State's prison population nears its limit

DALLAS (AP) — Texas prison officials say the inmate population level is within a fraction of a percentage point of triggering a court-ordered admissions shutdown plan to control overcrowding.

The Texas Department of Corrections' inmate population on Thursday was just 79 admissions short of exceeding the limit imposed in 1983 by U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice, despite addition of 75 beds this week.

Justice, to resolve an over-

crowding complaint by prisoners, approved an agreement in which TDC officials would not accept more inmates if it reached 95 percent of its official capacity.

TDC spokesman David Nunnelee said the tally at midnight Wednesday was 38,255, or 94.80 percent of its 40,352-bed capacity.

The prison population on Tuesday came the closest ever to triggering the shutting of TDC's front doors. The inmate count of 38,226 represented 94.85 percent of capacity which was 40,302, without the 50 beds added Wednesday. Officials said 25 beds already

had been added on Monday.

"We've always said it was a matter of time before we reached the limit," said TDC spokesman Charles Brown. "We are doing all we can to comply" with the judge's order.

Officials said the population total has hovered above 94 percent for about a year, but the system had been working with a cushion of a couple of hundred beds.

In July and August, the system recorded record-high levels of new admissions, averaging more

than 140 new admissions per day.

TDC officials avoided triggering a shutdown of admissions only through the state's liberal use of early-release programs and nearly non-stop sessions by the Texas Board of Pardons and Paroles.

"If the county jails decide to send us a bunch of inmates all at once, we'd definitely hit the limit," said Nunnelee. "When we start getting more than we can release, inevitably we're going to hit the barrier — unless we add more beds."

Lawmaker wants to retire HB72 as a tribute

AUSTIN (AP) — Rep. Lena Guerrero wants her colleagues to approve a measure to guarantee there would never be another House Bill 72.

The Austin Democrat wants to retire the number 72, not the historic 1984 public school reform bill that carries the number. She wants HB72 to be stricken from the list of numbers assigned to legislation.

HB72 has become an overwhelming burden for a bill to bear, she said.

"It is fair to assume that any measure labeled House Bill 72 and considered by the Legislature in the near future would gain undeserved notoriety, resulting in unnecessary confusion for members and the public alike,"

Ms. Guerrero said in a resolution.

Landmark legislation in Texas usually takes the name of its subject or sponsors. The previous major education legislation in Texas was known as Gilmer-Aikin, named for its sponsors. But the 1984 school reform act — which made sweeping changes in education, including adding the no-pass, no-play rule — may be the only bill in Texas history that became commonly known by its number.

As Ms. Guerrero points out in her resolution, HB72 is "almost universally known" as HB72.

The measure was sponsored by Rep. Bill Haley, D-Center, and Sen. Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur. Haley said he does not know why the bill became known as

HB72 instead of Haley-Parker or Parker-Haley. The numerical designation stuck even after Gov. Mark White tried to brand the bill as "The Educational Opportunity Act of 1984."

Ms. Guerrero's proposal would instruct the House clerk to "refrain from assigning the number 72 to any bill introduced in this House ... until this House determines that the name 'House Bill 72' is no longer widely associated" with the education bill.

The resolution did not get a committee hearing in the special session that ended Thursday, but Ms. Guerrero said she would reintroduce it in the next special session, which begins Monday. "I am disappointed that the leadership of this House wouldn't

allow me to debate a simple resolution like that. Yes, I was serious about that," she said.

Either by coincidence or design, HB72 in the special session that ended Thursday also was filed by Haley. It was a bill that would reduce the no-pass, no-play suspension to three weeks, instead of six weeks, for the first failing grade.

Haley initially said it was coincidence, but later confessed, "I thought I was going to have to introduce about 36 other bills to go to it."

Of the Guerrero plan, Haley said, "It's a marvelous idea. We are going to hang a big copy of it up over here, kind of like the Celtics have all theirs in Boston Garden."

Houston mayor proposes increasing tax rate 7 percent

HOUSTON (AP) — Mayor Kathy Whitmire is proposing a 7 percent increase in the property tax rate to offset declining revenues.

The hike from 49.5 cents per \$100 valuation to 53 cents would bring in \$22 million, Mrs. Whitmire said Thursday.

It is the first time in her five years in office she has proposed a property tax increase. She said it is necessary to help meet an anticipated budget shortfall of \$93 million if current services are kept.

The owner of a \$100,000 home who claims a 30 percent homes-

tead exemption would get a city tax bill increase of about \$25, to \$371.

In exchange for the higher property taxes, Mrs. Whitmire has proposed throwing out her original plan to charge admission to the city zoo and make residents pay a garbage pickup fee.

Mrs. Whitmire also has proposed cutting 125 more city jobs in

her latest round of budget revisions.

She already has eliminated 403 positions this summer.

For the first time, the Houston Police Department would be affected by the cuts.

Police Chief Lee P. Brown said he is already planning staff reductions. He said he will disband and reassign the entire recruiting

division, involving 68 officers.

Brown also said he will reassign about one-fourth of the helicopter patrol officers beginning Saturday. That will affect about 14 officers and nine civilians, Police Capt. Ellis Milam said.

"This is a bitter pill for everyone to swallow," said Tommy Britt, president of the Houston Police Patrolmen's Union.

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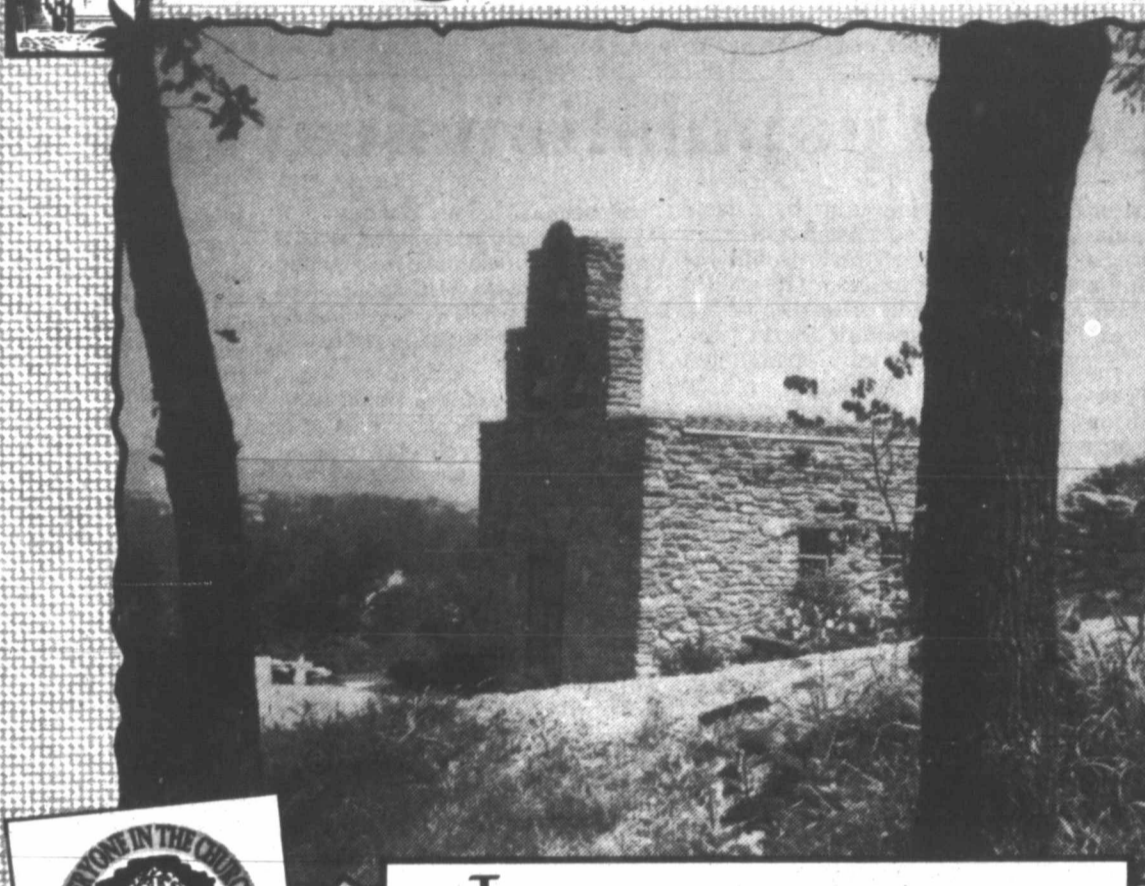
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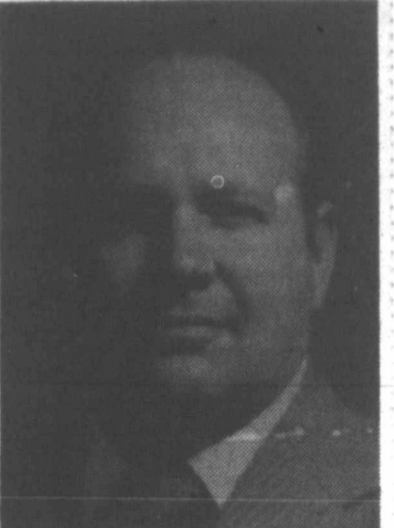
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DR. JIM VINEYARD Bible Baptist plans meeting and fellowship

A meeting and pastors' fellowship will be held at the Bible Baptist Church, Starkweather at Kingsmill, on Monday and Tuesday, according to Rev. Dick McIntosh, pastor.

Main speaker for the occasion will be Dr. Jim Vineyard of Oklahoma City, Okla.

Schedule of services will be as follows:

- Monday: 6:30 p.m., teaching. 7:30 p.m., preaching.
- Tuesday: 9:30 a.m., teaching. 10:30 a.m., preaching. 6:30 p.m., teaching. 7:30 p.m., preaching.

Dr. Vineyard is currently pastor of Windsor Hills Baptist Church of Oklahoma City and president of the Oklahoma Baptist College and Institute. Windsor Hills Baptist Church has grown from an average attendance of more than 300 to more than 2,500 in the seven years Dr. Vineyard has been there.

He was formerly associate pastor to Dr. John Rawlings of Cincinnati, Ohio, and Dr. Jerry Falwell of Lynchburg, Va.

From 1973 to 1976 Dr. Vineyard worked as associate pastor and bus director to Dr. Jack Hyles of Hammond, Ind. There his buses averaged 6,441 per Sunday, with a high day of 26,706 on 438 buses on May 16, 1976.

Music will be presented by Johnny and Nelda Flanagan.

HIS TOUCH

By Charlotte Barbaree

Scripture: *The Lord will fulfill his purpose for me; your love, O Lord, endures forever — do not abandon the works of your hands.* (Psalm 138:8 NIV)

Four years ago, our oldest daughter left the nest. She was a brand new high school graduate with the enthusiasm and naivete that characterizes young adults.

She had been awarded a four-year Air Force ROTC scholarship, and she had her life planned out; she fully expected to finish college with a degree in engineering and make the Air Force her career. She had no doubts and anticipated no surprises.

Within two months, she was back home. She was disillusioned with the Air Force and college life; but, most of all, she was disappointed in herself. She had lost her self-respect, confidence, identity and direction.

But God had good things in store for her.

The next semester she exercised her option to relinquish the scholarship and her Air Force commitment. She entered a university nearer home and is now a senior working toward a double major in physics and chemistry. She looks forward eagerly to the day she'll be a bona fide "yuppie."

Although God allowed her to suffer the pain of defeat, He had not abandoned her; He was busily fulfilling His purpose for her.

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Religion roundup

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — There probably is not much future for small congregations, says an authority on church trends.

Rev. Lyle Schaller of Richmond, Ind., told a United Methodist conference of leaders of large congregations that young adults nowadays are choosing big congregations for various reasons, including:

- Urbanization that fosters big institutions.
- School consolidations that accustom people to large institutions.
- People's expectation of a variety of church programs that only large congregations are able to provide.
- A tendency among some people to want to attend a large church where they can "get lost."

Local Church of Christ sets Fall Gospel Meeting

Plans are currently underway for a Fall Gospel Meeting to be held Sept. 14-17 at the Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ.

Featured speaker will be Gene Glaeser Jr., son of the local congregation's minister, Gene Glaeser.

Glaeser Jr. is currently serving as a church minister in Gainesville but will be assuming new responsibilities with the Broadway Church of Christ in Lubbock in a few weeks.

Theme of the gospel meeting will be "Why Should I Come Home?"

Services will begin at the 10:30 a.m. service on Sunday, Sept. 14. Evening services will be held at 6 p.m. on Sunday and at 7:30 p.m. Monday through Wednesday.

A fellowship luncheon is planned for noon on Sunday, Sept. 14.

In connection with the upcoming gospel meeting, a Prayer Breakfast will be held at the church fellowship building on Saturday, Sept. 6, at 7:30 a.m. A Bible Class drive also is currently underway for Sunday, Sept. 7, and Sunday, Sept. 14, at which times new classes are forming for all adult ages.

All children's classes held their promotion on Sunday, Aug. 31.

The Ladies Bible Class will begin meeting after a summer break. Their first meeting will be held Wednesday, Sept. 10. Their Sept. 17 meeting will be a luncheon with Gene Glaeser Jr. as guest speaker in conjunction with the gospel meeting.

White House is giving a big buildup to anti-drug speech by Reagan, Mrs. Reagan

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — The White House is staging an extraordinary buildup for a speech on prime time television by President Reagan and his wife Nancy intended to mobilize Americans in a war against illegal drugs.

The Reagans will address the nation at 8 p.m. EDT on Sept. 14 from the family quarters of the White House.

Announcing the speech Thursday, presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said "this is an unprecedented event," the first time a president and his wife have delivered a speech together on television.

He said the Reagans, working together, already have started writing the speech.

"When the chapter on how America won the war on drugs is written, the Reagans want this speech to be viewed as a turning point," Speakes said.

"It will be a message which strikes at the very essence of what our society is all about," Speakes promised. "It will be a message of concern and a message of compassion."

"The Reagans hope to make September 14 a special night for this country."

Usually the White House provides only the time and place for a presidential speech, and sometimes the topic.

In this case, Speakes read a lengthy statement that he later described as a 15-minute monologue to set the stage for the

Reagans' appearance.

"They wanted to do it together from their home to our homes, as parents and friends as well as the president and first lady," Speakes said.

"They want to stress the importance of all segments of our society pulling together in a common, determined effort to rid the nation of drugs."

Mrs. Reagan has been a leader in the fight against drugs for several years, and the president seized upon the politically popular subject several weeks ago, pledging to fight for the elimination of drugs in the workplace and in schools.

Announcement of the speech comes as Congress prepares to

return to Washington next week, with a Democratic package of anti-drug legislation awaiting action in the House.

With a pricetag estimated at \$2 billion to \$3 billion, the House bill would beef up law enforcement efforts, tighten Customs controls and increase educational and treatment efforts.

Speakes said the White House has contacted television networks about carrying Reagan's speech. "They expressed a great deal of interest and a desire to do their part," he said.

Three major networks — ABC, CBS and NBC — refused to give Reagan airtime in July to broadcast his speech on U.S. policy toward South Africa.

Mexican officials report seven dead, 3,500 homeless

MONTERREY, Mexico (AP) — Heavy rain pounded this normally arid northern metropolis, leaving at least seven people dead and more than 3,500 poor people homeless, the Nuevo Leon state government said.

Seven other people were reported missing on Thursday after nearly 6 inches of rain — more than one-third of Monterrey's average yearly total — fell in 15 hours before tapering off.

Water was reported more than 4 feet deep in some parts of Monterrey. The city, located about

100 miles from the Texas border, is the capital of Nuevo Leon state and the heart of a sprawling metropolitan area with a population of 2.8 million.

The local Red Cross said at least four of those killed were caught in water rushing through drainage channels that are normally empty.

Raul Garza, chief spokesman for the state government, said Thursday night the reports on the dead and missing came from area police departments.

Garza said earlier reports,

broadcast by radio and TV stations, that the state government had declared a state of emergency were incorrect.

"The situation is critical but it is not out of control," Garza said in a telephone interview.

The homeless were being attended in schools, hospitals, Red Cross centers and other public buildings, he said.

Garza said Friday's weather forecast called for more rain, adding, "We hope they won't be like they were today."

Gov. Jorge Trevino scheduled

a meeting of civil defense officials for Friday to assess the damage and plan relief measures, Garza said.

Officials of Nuevo Leon state declared a state of emergency at mid-day in Monterrey.

Red Cross Cmdr. Andres Castillo Perez said three men, including a former Red Cross worker, were swept away when the normally dry Topo Chico drainage channel in the San Nicolas suburb filled with rainwater and overflowed.

Witnesses saw the bodies of

Jorge Humberto Castro Martinez, the 26-year-old former Red Cross worker, and of the two unidentified men floating in the channel, Castillo said.

Monterrey is normally so dry that in recent years poor people had built tiny, concrete-block houses in the floor of the channel and along its banks.

Castillo said more than 500 residents of those houses were flocking to Red Cross stations, hospitals and "any other place they can find a roof."

In the Santa Catarina suburb

on Monterrey's northern edge, a 19-year-old man died in the Obispo drainage channel when a mound of sand he was standing on gave way, police Lt. Efrain Lopez Castillo said. The man's body was recovered downstream.

Motor vehicles were stranded in scattered areas around the city and a small Volkswagen was seen floating in heavily affected western Monterrey, where floodwaters rose above 4 feet high. Volunteers roamed the streets in high-axle vehicles, pulling motorists from stalled cars.

Games, arguments, prayers keep Lebanon hostages going

NEW YORK (AP) — For months, the Americans held hostage in Lebanon were confined to a 12-by-15-foot room. By day, they ate, exercised, played cards and sometimes argued; by night they slept on mats in the same room.

The Rev. Lawrence Martin Jenco told that story of life as a hostage Thursday in his first news interview since being freed on July 26 after 19 months.

Boredom in captivity was one of the biggest problems for the hostages who lived together in close quarters since July 1985 and were moved around from time to time, always blindfolded so they didn't know where they were.

The hostages saw the outside only when they were taken to a rooftop to view the moon or put in a corridor to see sunlight streaming through a window, Jenco said.

The hostages sometimes irritated each other and differed on subjects ranging from politics to science. But Jenco said the group arrangement was better than the first few months he spent in isolation, chained.

"It was a boring time, it was a day-by-day existence," said Jenco, whose companions for over a year were Terry Anderson, 38, the chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press; David Jacobsen, 55, administrator of Beirut's American University Hospital; and Thomas Sutherland, 55, the university's

acting dean of agriculture.

The Rev. Benjamin Weir, a Presbyterian minister, was with the group until his release in September 1985. Islamic Jihad, the Shiite fundamentalist group believed to hold the Americans, claimed it executed U.S. Embassy political officer William Buckley, but his body has not been found.

Jenco, 51, of Joliet, Ill., also said he never saw Peter Kilburn, a hostage whose body was found in April. Kilburn had been the librarian at the American University in Beirut.

Despite the captivity, Jenco said he feels no animosity toward the kidnappers, who seized him on a street in Beirut three months after he arrived to work for the Catholic Relief Services.

"They are very religious people," Jenco said. He said the captors often showed the hostages great "kindnesses," such as providing them with cakes at Christmas, giving them popcorn and fanning them when electric fans failed.

When a filling fell out of Jenco's tooth, the captors arranged for "a young dentist who was excellent" to pull it. Another time, the kidnappers obtained eyeglasses for the hostages, who were outfitted in track suits during winter and shorts and T-shirts for summer.

The hostages were blindfolded when guards came into their

room, and the two sides had difficulty communicating because of the language barrier; only Weir spoke Arabic fluently, Jenco said.

But Jenco said the hostages learned the captors are men in their 20s from poor families. "Most have had no education since age 10," he said.

Jenco believes the captors are growing weary of holding the hostages and would like to release the remaining three. First, however, "they would like to get some benefits from this whole thing," he said.

"They felt badly about holding us," he said. Islamic Jihad demanded the release of prisoners convicted in Kuwait of bombing the U.S. and French embassies there.

Wearing his black cleric's garb, Jenco smoked cigarettes during the 90-minute interview with The Associated Press. He said he gave up smoking because it bothered the other hostages, but resumed the habit the day of his release.

Jenco said his health has improved since he was freed. The captors said they released him because of his heart condition.

Jenco laughed when he recalled how the hostages grated on each other.

He said he once hissed at Anderson: "Don't bring your mat near me — you stink" — from hours of push-ups, sit-ups and

other exercises.

The men were allowed to bathe occasionally, and they had to summon the guards to escort them to the toilet.

Each day, the men would try to exercise for two hours, mostly walking around the room. Even so, they all gained weight because they consumed hefty quantities of Middle Eastern bread, olives, cheese, fruit, vegetables and humous, a regional specialty of mashed chickpeas.

To pass time, the men read the King James Bible, recited poetry — Sutherland's rendition of Robert Burns' poems were a favorite — and played cards, usually Hearts.

They were given occasional newspapers and a few scholarly books, such as Robin Wright's "Sacred Rage," a study of Islamic fundamentalists.

Jenco said his release was a surprise. The hostages were given new clothes, a sign they

were to be moved again. The men were separated and taken down, one by one, in an elevator.

At that point, a guard approached Jenco, saying, "Father, sit down." Jenco feared the worst, but instead, the guard told him he would be freed.

"I started to cry," Jenco said. That emotion confused the captors.

"Are you crying because of happiness or sadness?" one asked.



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<p>Softhearted</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Saxony •DuPont Extra-Body nylon •Scotch guarded •30 colors •Reg. 19.95 sq. yd. <p>13.95 Sq. Yd. Installed over luxurious pad</p>	<p>Secretariat</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Saxony •100% advanced generation nylon •35 colors •Reg. 24.95 sq. yd. <p>16.95 Sq. Yd. Installed over luxurious pad</p>

News is history to 93-year-old

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — It's sometimes said that news is history in the making, and 93-year-old Mary Lindner is doing her part to make history of the news.

Ms. Lindner's hobby is clipping daily newspaper articles and sorting them into history books that she intends to pass on to her grandchildren.

She uses 12-by-14-inch notebooks filled with news accounts, some dating to her childhood, to jog her memory of events that shaped her life.

"I think it's so great to be in the world," she said. "I think it's good to put away things that have been done, but it's got to be somewhere where I can see it so I won't forget about it. It's worth a lot — what we had when we were young."

She said her fascination with saving articles began when she was a child studying history in school. Now, however, it is tough for Lindner to continue her hobby because she has cataracts, making it difficult to read.

But that is only one of the obstacles disrupting her project, she said. She often finds it difficult, she said, to know which articles to keep and when she has enough to keep the continuity in her notebooks flowing. She said she makes her decisions by guessing which subjects are of interest to her friends and relatives.

As a result, she said it takes her "years" to complete each notebook while the articles collect dust in category piles stacked on her bookshelf.

She said she only has completed five books. "I have never counted the pages," she said, ex-

plaining the books "look like accordions tied with ribbon."

The topics of her collection include U.S. presidents, the Iranian hostage crisis and the Space Shuttle explosion.

Some also hit closer to home —

Fredericksburg, where she was born. She has clips about the town's first Catholic school and the first train that rolled into it. And she hopes her next notebook will chronicle the city of Boerne and the people who founded it.

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

Release in Papers of Friday, Sep. 5, 1986

ACROSS

- 1 Wager
- 4 Shades
- 8 Clasp
- 12 River inlet
- 13 Sailor's patron saint
- 14 Fencing sword
- 15 Year (Sp.)
- 16 What's left
- 18 Positive words
- 20 Police alert (abbr.)
- 21 Full of (suff.)
- 22 Leg of matter
- 24 Cut wood
- 26 Weakness
- 30 "The Thinker" sculptor
- 34 Japanese currency
- 35 Court order
- 37 Luxury
- 38 Director Kazan
- 40 Feels sorry about
- 42 Female ruff
- 43 Actress Burstin
- 45 Worked with oils
- 47 South (Fr.)
- 49 Sunflower State (abbr.)
- 50 Egyptian deity
- 53 Tunisian ruler
- 55 Holy city of Islam
- 59 Home for waifs
- 62 Border
- 63 Inking
- 64 Slides on snow
- 65 Auto club (abbr.)
- 66 Ethereal
- 67 Being
- 68 Cattle genus

DOWN

- 1 Donkey's cry
- 2 One (Ger.)
- 3 New Mexico art colony
- 4 Pronoun
- 5 Mexican rubber tree

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13						14	
15			16						17	
18			19			20			21	
			22			23			24	
25			26			27			28	
29			30			31			32	
33			34			35			36	
37			38			39			40	
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45			46			47			48	
49			50			51			52	
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65			66			67			68	

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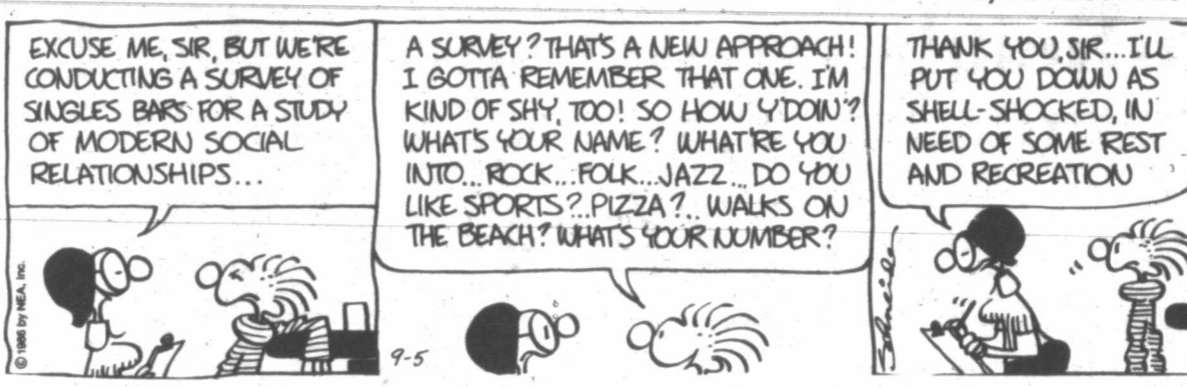
STEVE CANYON



THE WIZARD OF ID



EEK & MEEK



B.C.



Astro-Graph by bernice bede osol

Sept. 6, 1986

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You must not allow others to make decisions for you today that could end up costing you money. You should definitely call the shots yourself. 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) It's a mistake to underestimate your competitors today. They might hold cards that can trump what you think is your ace in the hole.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Avoid doing business today with any person or firm you know from experience does not keep promises. A leopard doesn't change his spots.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Prudence is a must today; otherwise, you might spend a little here and a little there, and when you add up the total, discover you've busted your budget.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) It might not be as easy as you first thought to reach an important goal today. Before progressing, you could slip back a few steps.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) At a social gathering today, limit your conversation to topics you are thoroughly familiar with. If you pretend to know something you don't, you'll be unmasked.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) In your financial involvements today, try not to pin your hopes on rose-colored projections. A failure to see things as they are could prove disappointing.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Today, in business or social situations, try to avoid associating with individuals who do not think on your wavelength. Their presence could invite dissension.

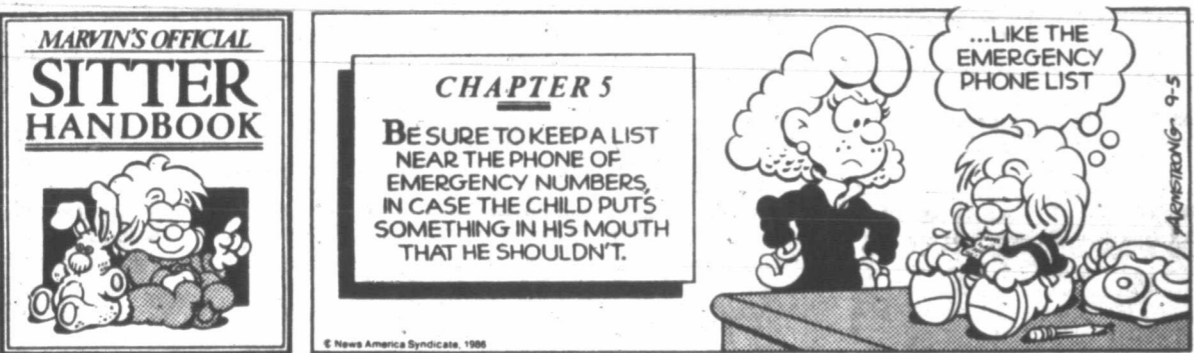
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) The day has just so many hours, and in order for you to be productive, you must schedule your time effectively. Don't leave critical tasks until the last moment.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Exclude betting from games with friends today. When money enters the picture, it could change the complexion of a fun activity.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Think through for yourself today suggestions offered by others. Their advice might not help resolve your particular problem.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Relax and enjoy yourself today, but do not treat serious matters with indifference. You can be casual regarding games, but not about your business.

MARVIN



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MARMADUKE



KIT N' CARLYLE



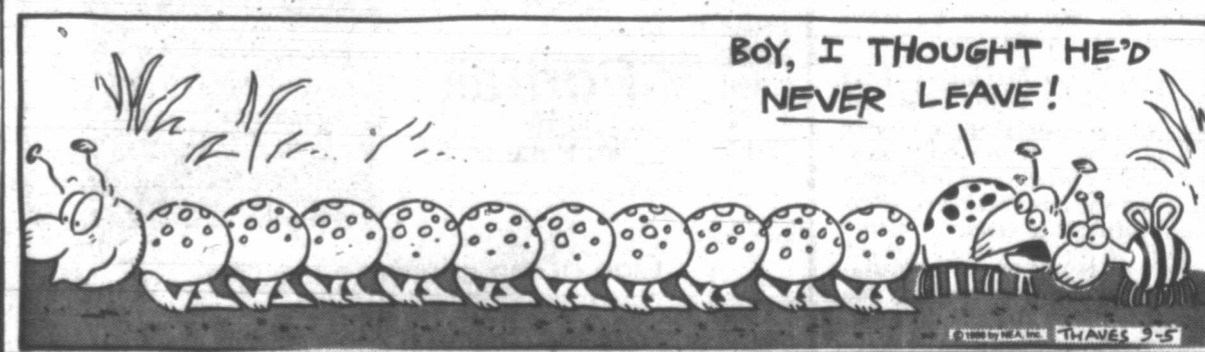
WINTHROP



TUMBLEWEEDS



FRANK AND ERNEST



GARFIELD



THE BORN LOSER



PEANUTS



LIFESTYLES

Makin' Things

Hospitality wreath welcomes guests

By STEVIE BALDWIN

A beautiful wreath is a charming decoration for your front door. So why wait for a holiday to enjoy one? You can have a warm, welcoming wreath to greet your guests any time of the year.

My hospitality wreath features calico and ribbon, dried or silk flowers, a big bow and a painted message quoted from Emerson, "The ornament of a house is the friends who frequent it."

To make this wreath, you'll need a 14-inch-diameter polystyrene wreath form, a yard of calico fabric, quilt batting, five yards of ribbon and an assortment of dried or silk flowers.

For the center section that contains the message, you can use a circle of plywood or heavy cardboard. Cut the board to the size of

the inside diameter of the wreath form.

Lettering is painted with ordinary acrylic paints and a fine-point artist's brush. If the paint is too thick, thin it with a little water.

If you're using cardboard, paint the background before lettering the message. If you're using plywood, stain the board after lettering.

Finish the center circle in the colors and manner of your choice. Letter the message and "Welcome." Set the center aside until it is completely dry.

Cover the wreath form with a thick layer of quilt batting, until it is nice and plump. Cover the batting with the calico fabric, whipstitching it together on the wreath back.

Wrap the ribbon in a spiral

around the wreath, beginning and ending at the point where the flowers later will cover it. Whipstitch the ends of the ribbon together.

Push the lettered and painted board into the center of the wreath. The plump batting will hold it in place. Add a hanging loop of wire on the back of the wreath.

To make an inexpensive and unusual bow, cut two-inch-wide strips of the calico fabric with pinking shears and stitch ribbon along the center of each fabric strip.

Arrange the flowers and bow on a small piece of polystyrene or floral block. Wire the floral arrangement to the front of the wreath.

Hang the wreath on your front

door and its message of welcome will greet all of your guests.

Even with no experience, you can make this attractive hospitality wreath in a short while using our fully illustrated plans which include full-size iron-on patterns for the lettering, step-by-step instructions and a complete materials list.

To order the pattern plans for the hospitality wreath, specify Project No. 1405-4 and send \$4.95. Include \$2.95 for a copy of our latest catalog.

We are also offering our stencil decorating plans, which include designs and instructions for stenciling walls, pillows and tablecloths. Specify Project, No. 1229-2, also \$4.95.

Mail to Makin' Things, Dept. 79065, P.O. Box 1000, Bixby, Okla., 74008-1000.



Popularity of storytelling revives in Latin America

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — Storytelling, old as mankind, is having a new surge all over Latin America, after having almost vanished due to hard competition from TV, cinema, the publishing industry and other modern entertainments.

"People are finding again that telling stories and listening to them has a magic that TV and the cinema lack," Venezuelan storyteller Isabel de los Rios said in an interview with The Associated Press.

De los Rios is one of a few dozen Venezuelans who took up story-

telling after tours here of Cuban storyteller and storyteller Francisco Garzon Cespedes, who has in the last years actively promoted the old art all over Latin America.

De los Rios, a professor of law at the Universidad de Los Andes in Merida — 450 miles west of Caracas — says her life took a pleasant new turn when she discovered "the fun of sharing stories with others."

"I had always liked to tell stories at parties, but this was something entirely different. Garzon Cespedes showed us that training

and discipline were necessary, and also that storytelling was a very serious matter, not to be regarded as childish at all," she said.

In the Middle Ages, she points out, storytellers known as "troubadours" and "jugglers" made their living wandering from town to town all over Europe telling their stories in public squares and princely castles alike, often playing musical instruments and engaging in skilled games as well.

And in the Middle East, traveling dervishes are still eagerly

surrounded in the town squares by crowds who listen attentively to their old-time stories, in search of wisdom, moral instruction or plain amusement.

De los Rios and six other storytellers have formed a group called "Pales and Enchantments" and perform every Sunday at Caracas "Museo del Teclado" (Piano Museum, a government-sponsored cultural center downtown).

Other groups perform at a Caracas park, a working-class neighborhood and two universities, and all of them say response

from the audience has been beyond their most optimistic expectations.

"People just love listening to stories," said Kira Kariakin, a 20-year-old journalism freshman who tells stories every Thursday to fellow students at the Universidad Simon Bolivar.

Kariakin says children are the most demanding audience, because they easily get bored or restless. "It takes a lot of training to keep their attention," she says.

Adults are easier to deal with, at least for the beginning storyteller. "And they enjoy tales as

much as children do, to say the least," says de los Rios.

The stories are chosen by storytellers according to their own likes and dislikes, and they range through all kinds of subjects, styles and even duration.

De los Rios says short stories are better for telling in open spaces, such as parks or town squares.

"People like listening to stories, because they open up new perspectives in their own lives, a new world where they regain a precious part of themselves," says de los Rios.



Dear Abby

Schoolhouse 'arrest' scares children and angers parent

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1986 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: Recently an incident occurred at my children's school that upset me. Two third-grade boys were caught stealing candy and money from a teacher's room. One boy did not show up for school for a few days. When he returned, he told the kids he had been away "camping." The other boy, however, received a different punishment. He had a history of causing trouble at school, so his father suggested (and the principal agreed) that the boy be given a good scare. The principal called the police, and two police officers came to the school and told the boy he was under arrest. This "arrest" took place in front of the other students. The boy was handcuffed and led to a police car, presumably to be taken to jail, although I doubt that the incident was carried that far.

No explanation was made to the children about the "arrest," but my children came home wide-eyed, convinced that policemen do arrest little kids as they had seen it with their own eyes.

I was furious about the way the matter had been handled. When I spoke to the other parents, I was shocked to learn that many of them thought this type of scare was good for the children. I still disagree. What do you think?
ROSWELL, N.M., MOM

DEAR MOM: I agree with you. The end does not justify the means. What will the children think when they learn — and they surely will — that policemen do not arrest little kids; that those whom they trusted and respected the most — their parents, teachers and officers of the law — lied to them and had staged a phony arrest to scare them? I think, in the end, that scheme will do more harm than good.

DEAR ABBY: Can you please tell me why restaurant owners keep their restaurants so dark you need a flashlight or a match in order to read the menu? It's ridiculous. Most people would like to see what they're eating. At least I do.

Am I an oddball? Or do people really enjoy going to a restaurant and sitting in the dark?
NO BAT IN PORTLAND

DEAR NO BAT: I speak only for myself, but I agree, when the waiter has to bring a flashlight to the table in order to read the menu, it's time to lighten up. Read on for another

common complaint from a diner:

DEAR ABBY: Why do so many of the finer dining rooms have "background" music so loud that the customers have to shout in order to be heard? My wife and I were invited to one of the nicest restaurants in the city, and had a miserable time because we couldn't even carry on a conversation with the couple who treated us. It was our anniversary and we had looked forward to a nice visit, but it was impossible.

Please print this to let restaurant owners and managers know that most diners, especially the older ones, find it very difficult to converse with loud, so-called background music going on. If folks want to hear music, they will go to a concert. Good eating places do not need music at all. Thank you.
QUIET, PLEASE!

DEAR QUIET: You can say that again.

DEAR ABBY: I doubt whether there is any documentation on this, but what word do you think is more apt to be misspelled more than any other?
CURIOUS

DEAR CURIOUS: "Hors d'oeuvre" gets my vote.



VALERIE MOLONE

Pampa girl places in state pageant

Valerie Gae Molone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan M. Molone of Pampa, won fourth runner-up in the Miss T.E.E.N. state pageant in Dallas during the Labor Day weekend.

Molone was selected fourth runner-up from a field of 126 young women between the ages of 14 and 18. Contestants were judged on scholastic achievement, volunteer service, talent, personal interview and formal

presentation.

As fourth runner-up, Molone was presented a trophy and a \$100 cash scholarship. She was crowned Amarillo Miss T.E.E.N. in April.

Gena on Genealogy

By GENA WALLS

"Howdy Folks!" Isn't that considered a traditional Texas greeting? We are back in Texas, an unexpected but delightful move. Note the new address: 1525 Palm Valley Blvd. No. 907, Round Rock, 78664.

Round Rock is just north of Austin, a 20-minute drive from the Texas State Library, home of a vast amount of genealogical material. The staff will search indexed material in answer to mail requests and will include a bill for the amount in with the response. There is a minimum charge of \$1 for photo copies or reader-printer copies.

A reader-printer copy is a copy of a frame of microfilm. Most requests are for copies of a census. This is an excellent way to actually see your family. I would suggest ordering one of the 1900 or 1910 censuses just for fun. Remember, the censuses prior to

1850 list only the head-of-household by name and then an age range for other family members. 1850 through 1910 are available and list each member by name.

To order, send the name of the person that would have been the head of the household, the state and the county where they lived and the year you are requesting. When you receive your copy, check the name and ages with other records. Often names will be different because of nicknames or middle names being used in one census and not the other. Compare ages carefully. However, do not change any of the information. Arrange it together in the proper sequence and try to prove it with another source.

The address for requesting genealogy material is Texas State Library, Genealogy Collection - Room 110, Box 12927, Austin, 78711.

Special days set during Amarillo fair

AMARILLO — 1986 Tri-State Fair, set for Sept. 15-20, is to feature three special days during the six-day event.

Sept. 16 has been designated as Senior Citizen's Day and anyone with a Medicare card will be admitted to the grounds for \$1 throughout the day. At 10:30 a.m. that day, a program of free entertainment and door prizes has been arranged in the Coliseum for senior citizens.

Sept. 17, News Media Day, features contests between em-

ployees of the news media who will compete in different games of skill for prizes offered by the Tri State Fair and Bill Hamer Shows. Following the contest, a party for all contestants will be hosted by the fair.

Sept. 18 is Coca-Cola Cantastic Day where anyone who brings six Coca-Cola product cans will be allowed to ride all carnival rides for one price of \$6 from 5 p.m. until closing. Cans collected will be donated to a local charitable organization.



WINNERS IN THE KSNZ CASH CALL GAME - KSNZ program director (center) presents winning checks of \$145.18 to Virginia Teel and \$100.18 to Harold Baston in the KSNZ 1340 "Cash Call Game", the game that's easiest to play in radio history. KSNZ continues "Cash Call" daily on 1340. Stay tuned-winners every few days!

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SPORTS SCENE

Sports Forum and Agin 'Um

WARREN HASSE



After Lubbock High and Lubbock Dunbar teased the 1986 Texas high school football season in last night with an inner city, cross-classification game, things get into full swing tonight throughout the Lone Star State. A new group of athletes and coaches will be bidding for the five state crowns being defended by Houston Yates in Class 5A; Sweetwater in 4A; Daingerfield in 3A; Electra in 2A; and Goldthwaite in Class 1A.

Only two of the head coaches of those five winners has remained at his school, Luther Booker at Yates and Dennis Alexander at Daingerfield, where he has gone 46-1-1 the last three seasons and 93-24-3 over his 10 years as head coach there. W.T. Stapler has moved from Sweetwater to Saginaw Boswell, succeeding Mike Wartes, who now faces the Harvesters as head coach at Canyon. Joe Allen advanced from Electra to coach North Garland; and Chan Priest left Goldthwaite for 3A Ballinger. With rare exceptions, the smaller classification coaches use success to seek challenges at larger schools. Big school winners generally solidify their posts at better salaries, although some ride that success (and a star player or two) into college positions.

The immediate Panhandle and South Plains area has 28 more games slated tonight and tomorrow. The lone Saturday contest is a bit unusual, as Stratford faces Morton in a game to be played at Dimmitt. Travel distance is a consideration, the neutral site making it a 300 mile round trip for the Elks and a 182 mile jaunt for Morton. In games tonight (in case you need a quick football fix and want to catch one) Estacado is at Plainview, Tascosa at Canyon, Andrews at Hereford, Caprock at Dumas, Brownfield at Wolforth Frenship, Borger at Perryton and Levelland at Lamesa in games involving the other member schools of District 1-4A. Pampa's two non-conference opponents are both in action, Amarillo High at Clovis and Friona playing at River Road.

Other games around the area include Odessa at Palo Duro, Monterey at Midland HS, Sanford-Fritch at Stinn, Childress at Quanah, Dalhart at Guyton, Boys Ranch at Panhandle, Spearman at Memphis, Sunray at Gruver, Canadian at White Deer, Clarendon at Groom, McLean at Shamrock, Crowell at Wellington, Vega at Phillips, Booker at Turpin, Follett at Beaver, Highland Park at Wheeler, and in six-man action, Miami at Cotton Center, Higgins at Silverton, and Texline at Lubbock.

This is again a re-alignment year for the University Interscholastic League, meaning some schools move up in classification, others drop back, and still others shift into different districts. As a result of that, and some legal complications, the UIL could not confirm changes until mid-spring, resulting in serious scheduling problems for many schools. Especially affected were

those which had traditionally crossed state lines to fill a 10-game schedule. Teams from New Mexico and Oklahoma were reluctant to wait that late to firm their dates, leaving some schools in Texas with abbreviated schedules. Among those in the Panhandle area with nine-game slates are Spearman, Gruver, Phillips, Follett and Plainview. Others, such as Pampa, were affected by being unable to work out a game the opening weekend. In addition, the Harvesters had to dip down into Class 3A to get 10 contests. Pampa thus does not have an open date once play begins next weekend. Levelland also lacks the open date, playing ten straight starting tonight, thus, the Lobos finish a week ahead of all other district teams, providing a weekend of R&R and scouting in the event Gene Mayfield's crew can gain one of the top playoff berths.

ALSO NOTED: A total of 29 games are scheduled this weekend and next in the general Panhandle-South Plains area... Amarillo High plays one-half its schedule (five games) on Saturdays... The always exciting Carson County Championship game between White Deer and Panhandle will be played October 24 on the Panthers' field... Original schedules for a September 17 game between Gruver and Spearman indicate each is playing at the other's home site. Good luck!... Thanks to Crossman Implemet, which is providing a green and gold tractor for Harvie, the Pampa High School mascot to drive. For basketball, too?... The Halloween game between Childress and Dalhart means a 400 mile round trip bus ride for the Bobcats to get to the northernmost post of District 1-3A... The Pampa-Levelland jaunt is 460 miles round trip. The Harvies also go to Lubbock Dunbar and Lubbock Estacado, each a 390 mile round trip to Lowery Field... All Harvester varsity games will be broadcast on KSNZ, 1340 on the dial... For the 22nd consecutive year, Diamond-Shamrock will pickup broadcasts of all Class 5A playoff games form the regional round through the state championship. Arrangements, as always, being handled by McCormick Advertising of Amarillo in Association with the University Interscholastic League... Four of the five state crowns last year were won by teams from the North half of the state, giving credence to the theory that hard work and dedication can overcome larger numbers and better weather... Monahans which had been on the PHS schedule the past two seasons also has an open date this weekend. The Lobos also have one of the state's premier blue-chip running backs in Dana Amos, a 5-9, 188-pounder who can tour the 40 yards in 4.6 seconds. Perryton's Mike McKinley (6-0, 205, 4.6) and Wheeler's Dicky Salyer (6-0, 210, 4.7) are other area prospects the college coaches are watching.

Enjoy.

Bufs host Troy State in '86 football opener

CANYON — West Texas State kicks off the 1986 football season Saturday against Troy State in Kimbrough Memorial Stadium, starting at 7:30 p.m.

This will be the first meeting between the two schools.

Season tickets remain on sale at the WT Ticket Office until 5 p.m. Friday. Season tickets are \$4 for chair seats and \$42 for bench seats. Single-game tickets are \$9 for chair seats, \$7 for reserved seats and \$5 for general admission. The ticket office is located at 23rd Street and Second Avenue in Canyon and the phone number is 806-656-3701.

Troy State lost 17-10 to Georgia Southern, the eventual I-AA national champion, and 9-7 to North Alabama, the NCAA-II runnerup, last season. The Trojans averaged 284 yards rushing, which ranked among the nation's leaders. Troy State employs a "no-huddle" wishbone attack and a 50 overshift defense, which can utilize both a four-man front and a five-man front. Troy State returns 15 starters — eight offensively and seven defensively.

Fullback Ted Horstead at 215-pounds leads the Trojans' ground

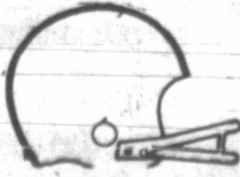
game. Horstead is the school's all-time leading rusher and ran for 840 yards last season. Mike Turk, a 5-6½ junior, is the quarterback.

The Bufs also have a strong fullback in James Morton, who rushed for 626 yards and scored a dozen TDs last year.

However, the Bufs' main weapon is quarterback Tod Mayfield, who led the nation in completions (296) and was second in passing yardage per game with 343.2.

The Bufs are coming off a 6-3-1 record while Troy State was 6-4 last year.

In the injury department, tight end Jerald Welch of the Bufs is questionable for the game with a strained hamstring while teammate Matt Parkin, a defensive lineman, may not play because of a knee injury. For the Trojans, backup noseguard Greg Stewart is doubtful with a knee injury.



U.S. Open

Becker, Mecir surge into semis

NEW YORK (AP) — It took Boris Becker a lot longer to realize how badly he was routing Milan Srejber than it took the crowd at the U.S. Open.

Becker, the two-time Wimbledon champion and No. 3 seed here, surged into the semifinals Thursday with a 6-3, 6-2, 6-1 victory over the unseeded Srejber. The West German star dismantled the Czechoslovak's big serve, toying with his opponent in the last two sets.

But it was not until the 81-minute match was nearly over that Becker recognized how lopsided it was.

"I'm looking at the scoreboard when it is 6-3, 6-2, 4-0 and saying, 'What the hell is going on, this is a quarterfinal match?'"

"Then I felt a little sorry for the crowd," Becker said.

There were 20,773 people in attendance and they booed Srejber repeatedly for his uninspired performance in which let passing shots sail by without lifting his racket. Then, the crowd took to sarcastically cheering Srejber every time he won a point — which was 27 times in the last two sets.

Srejber hadn't met a seeded player en route to the quarterfinals.

"He is a strange guy off the court and I don't think many players talk to him," Becker said.

Srejber didn't want to talk much after the match.

"Last time I won, now I lost," Srejber said. "He's a good player."

In the other men's quarterfinal on Thursday, No. 16 Miloslav Mecir, Srejber's countryman, upended No. 7 Joakim Nystrom 6-4, 6-2, 3-6, 6-2.

Becker meets Mecir, whom he has beaten three times in four matches — including the quarterfinals at Wimbledon

this year — and top-seeded and defending champion Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia plays No. 4 Stefan Edberg of Sweden in Saturday's semifinals.

Today's women's semifinals featured the top three players and No. 7 Helena Sukova of

Czechoslovakia.

Chris Evert Lloyd, seeded second and seeking her seventh Open crown, faced Sukova in the first match. Top-seed Martina Navratilova, winner of two Opens, played No. 3 Steffi Graf of West Ger-

many in the other semifinal.

The men's doubles final also was held today, with No. 3 seeds Mats Wilander and Nystrom of Sweden opposing No. 4 Andres Gomez of Ecuador and Sloba Zivojinovic of Yugoslavia.



Upset winner...Czechoslovakia's Miroslav Mecir.

UCLA excited about meeting Sooners

By The Associated Press

One thing you can say about UCLA — the Bruins don't open the season with soft-touch opponents.

For the second year in a row, they'll be opening on the road against the defending national champion when they face the Oklahoma Sooners on Saturday. Last year, they defeated Brigham Young 27-24 on opening day.

"The Oklahoma game is a big game nationally," said UCLA Coach Terry Donahue, who was the defensive line coach at Kansas from 1967-70 (Oklahoma beat the Jayhawks in each of those four years but three of them were

four-point games). "It's an exciting event. The players want to play Oklahoma. I don't think we're any different than anybody else."

The Bruins are no slouches themselves, starting the season ranked No. 4. UCLA is the highest-ranked team the Sooners have faced in an opener since 1968 when they lost to No. 3 Notre Dame 45-21.

"We're a better football team than we were that day," noted Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer, who was the Sooners' offensive coordinator back then.

Some other high-powered matchups will be featured in college football's first full weekend of play, including an intrastate

battle between No. 3 Miami and No. 13 Florida.

In other games involving the Top Twenty teams, Vanderbilt will play at No. 5 Alabama, Temple visits No. 6 Penn State, No. 11 Florida State is at No. 8 Nebraska, New Mexico travels to No. 10 Tennessee, No. 12 Baylor is at Wyoming, Tennessee-Chattanooga visits No. 14 Auburn and Utah State is at No. 18 Brigham Young.

The Miami-Florida rivalry is one of the most intense in the country. The series, now in its 48th game, has been played in Orlando, Tampa and Jacksonville as well as Miami and Gainesville. Florida leads 25-22.

It began in 1938 and has been played every year except 1943.

Twenty-four games have been decided by less than a touchdown, but not the last three. Miami's last visit to Gainesville was a 28-3 loss in 1983, the only loss in the Hurricanes' national championship season.

Florida State will face a Nebraska team surrounded by controversy. Earlier in the week, the Cornhuskers had 60 players suspended by the NCAA for handing out game passes to people not eligible to use them. But on Thursday, the NCAA granted the university's request for a stay of the suspensions.

The game will be televised by ABC.

Ellis happy for Deeds' TOT victory



Six-time TOT champion...Richard Ellis.

When Clint Deeds pitched in five birdies and an eagle down the stretch in winning the Top O' Texas Tournament Labor Day, the sparking comeback spoiled a potential seventh TOT title for his playing partner, Richard Ellis. However, the former Pampa didn't feel too bad about the loss.

"I would have been disappointed if I had just given it away, but Clint just took it," said Ellis, who will be playing in a partnership tournament in Houston later this month. "I'm real happy for him. He played a terrific game."

Ellis, a golf course executive now living in Plano, won his first TOT title in 1969. It was Deeds' first TOT title in four tries.

Ellis took over the tournament lead with a third-round 69 Monday morning and he was leading the second-place Deeds by four strokes with just six holes to go in the final round. At the completion of the 15th hole, Deeds had pulled even and after the next hole he had taken a two-stroke lead. His 7-foot birdie chip just off the green on No. 16 was met with a "that's my boss," from a young man in the gallery. Deeds is the course superintendent at the Pampa Country Club and employs several youngsters.

Deeds had the adrenalin flowing as he overshot the green on both Nos. 17 and 18. But the 34-year-old Deeds settled down and dribbled his chip shots within easy par range on both holes. Gallery gossip of a possible playoff was circulating after Deeds' 13-foot putt had tied the score at No. 15. Ellis, however, missed birdie putt attempts on the final two

holes that would have set up a playoff. His 9-foot putt slid by the hole on No. 17 and his 6-footer on No. 18 rimmed the cup. Deeds tapped in a 6-inch birdie putt on No. 18 and his wife, Pam, rushed to congratulate him.

Deeds, who is playing in a Garden City, Kans., tournament this weekend, was just trying to avoid disaster and stay within striking distance of Ellis on going into the back nine. It took two shots for Deeds to get out of the sand trap on No. 7, and his tee shot on No. 9 landed behind an evergreen, forcing him to hit a parallel shot

to the fairway. Deeds managed to salvage par on No. 9 for a two-over par 37 on the front nine while Ellis rolled in a 15-footer on No. 9 to give him a one-over-par 36 and a four-stroke advantage.

Ellis, who won five consecutive TOT tournaments in 1979-83, knows how it feels to have victory slip from his grasp. He was going for his sixth straight title in 1984 when Steve Russell of Amarillo beat him in a one-hole playoff. Ellis dropped into a three-way tie for fourth last year when Oklahoma State's E.J. Pfister won the crown.

"I don't play in as many tournaments as I used to, maybe three or four," Ellis said. "This one (TOT) that I always try to make."

Ellis, who turned 38 years old during the tournament, plans to make another bid in 1987.

"I'd like to win it one more time," he added.

And, like Clint Deeds said: "you can never count Richard Ellis out."



TELLS OF HIS ROLE — Catholic Bishop Donald Wuerl, background. The Archbishop Raymond Hunthausen, right, tells of his duties after surrendering several major areas of responsibility to Auxiliary Laserphoto)

Archbishop to share power in 'somewhat unusual arrangement'

SEATTLE (AP) — Archbishop Raymond Hunthausen, stripped of much of his authority by the Vatican, would not characterize the action as punishment and said he will work as church law provides with an auxiliary bishop.

Hunthausen said Thursday that Pope John Paul II has ordered him to turn over "complete and final decision-making power" to Auxiliary Bishop Donald Wuerl in five "areas of concern."

Wuerl will now assume final authority in the archdiocese over the archbishop's court that deals with annulments; liturgy and worship; moral issues concerning health care institutions and ministry to homosexuals; clergy formation, seminary and instruction for priests; and priests who are leaving the priesthood or who have left.

Archdiocese spokesman Russ Searce said Hunthausen would be responsible for the direction and leadership of the archdiocese, including its administrative

operations. His responsibilities also will include charities, schools, faith and community development efforts, business and finance, and publications.

Hunthausen, who has refused to pay taxes on half his income in a protest against defense spending, has drawn criticism from conservative Catholics for his liberal positions on homosexuality, the role of women in the church, birth control and sanctuary for Central American refugees.

In 1983, the Vatican authorized Archbishop James Hickey of Washington, D.C., to investigate allegations Hunthausen had conducted services improperly and ignored church teachings by failing to condemn contraception, homosexuality and premarital sex.

When the investigation ended in November, Archbishop Pio Laghi, the papal representative to the U.S. Catholic Church, said Hunthausen had "suffered from exaggerated and mean-spirited criticism."

In the Seattle investigation, known as an apostolic visitation, Hickey met with Hunthausen and more than 70 clergy and lay members of the 360,000-member archdiocese.

At a news conference Thursday, Hunthausen and Wuerl would not characterize the Vatican order as discipline, saying they could not speak for the Catholic hierarchy. But Hunthausen did say he wondered what was behind the move.

"I'm only human, of course I wonder, but we are now challenged to find a way to make this work," he said. "It is a somewhat unusual arrangement, but has been provided for in canon law."

The Vatican recently ordered the ouster of the Rev. Charles Curran from his theology post at Catholic University in Washington, D.C., after Curran took a lenient stance on some practices considered sins by the Catholic hierarchy, including contraception, divorce and homosexuality.

Curran is appealing the Vatican's action to the university's chancellor, Hickey, the archbishop who conducted the investigation of Hunthausen.

Dow soars to record high

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market surged to record highs, carrying Wall Street's best-known indicator on its biggest ride in nearly six months amid a wave of "program buying" and renewed enthusiasm for energy company stocks.

The Dow Jones industrial average climbed 38.38 points Thursday to close at a record 1,919.71, surpassing the previous high of 1,909.03 set July 2.

It was the fifth biggest gain ever for the average and the highest since it climbed 39.03 points on March 14.

The number of stocks rising in price led falling issues by more than 3-to-1 on the New York Stock Exchange.

Analysts said rising prices for stock-index futures caused professional traders to sell the futures and buy stocks in a strategy known as program trading.

U.S., Soviet delegations open new nuclear weapons talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — As U.S. and Soviet experts open a new round of nuclear weapons talks, the Reagan administration is preparing to scale back its proposal for a 50 percent reduction in globe-girdling weapons, a U.S. official said.

The aim is to strike a deal with the Soviets, whose most recent position calls for more modest cutbacks. Even so, the two sides remain far apart on "Star Wars," the potential use of space to defend against attacking missiles.

The talks at the State Department over two days are designed to clarify the U.S. and Soviet positions before negotiations resume in Geneva on Sept. 18.

The talks went ahead even while Nicholas Daniloff, an

American reporter, remained in prison in Moscow facing a possible spy trial.

Charles E. Redman, a State Department spokesman, indicated on Thursday the U.S. delegation would bring up "the arrest of the U.S. News & World Report correspondent."

"The issue is being raised at all appropriate diplomatic contacts," he said.

Redman renewed the U.S. call for Daniloff's release. He said "failure to resolve this satisfactorily cannot help but have a negative effect on U.S.-Soviet relations."

Another U.S. official said the Soviets had failed to respond to a U.S. proposal to free Daniloff in exchange for an understanding

that Gennadiy F. Zakharov, a Soviet physicist arrested in New York last month on spy charges, would be released until his trial.

The official, who spoke only on condition of anonymity, said Daniloff was, in effect, a "hostage" and that there was growing sentiment within the administration to retaliate against the Soviets. He said the actions that might be taken included the expulsion of Soviet diplomats.

The chief Soviet negotiator, Victor P. Karpov, heads the Soviet delegation, while Paul H. Nitze, a senior U.S. adviser, is in charge on the American side.

The two groups met last month in Moscow. According to the U.S. official, the sessions were "very negative."

American fighter bomber crashes off Norway

OSLO, Norway (AP) — An American A7 Corsair II fighter bomber based on the USS carrier Nimitz crashed off Norway during NATO exercises, and the pilot was missing, a U.S. spokesman said today.

It was the second American

accident in the exercise in seven days.

The spokesman, Capt. Ed. Schrock, said the light attack jet crashed Thursday in the North Sea about 80 miles off the coastal town of Floroe in western Norway.

He identified the missing pilot as Lt. Donald Matson II, 28, of York, Pa. Allied officials said the plane was based in Jacksonville, Fla.

Eight American servicemen were killed Aug. 29, the first day of the exercise.

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