

Iran deal

Deputy CIA chief says Casey OK'd, Page 5

**Baseball**

Giants beat Phillies to control NL West, Page 10

Teacher pay

Texas slips in rank because of slump, Page 3

The Pampa News

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Wednesday

City budget makers get back pats

By LARRY HOLLIS
News Editor

There was no opposition to the city's proposed \$9.23 million operating budget for 1987-1988 during a public hearing Tuesday evening.

Instead, commissioners were told to pat themselves on the back.

But several residents expressed concerns about budget cutbacks for the library while another suggested commissioners may need to consider a tax hike to avoid perceived neglect in previous years.

City Manager Bob Hart discussed the proposed budget, which would have spending cuts of \$600,000

and no increase in the property tax rate or city utility fees.

Total revenues are projected to be about \$9.4 million, leaving more than \$100,000 to go toward building up the city's reserves after expenditures. The budget figures are balanced, with no deficit expected in the coming year.

Hart said city employees will be reduced by one from 183 to 182, with salaries frozen, in what he called a "hold-the-line" budget.

Basic city services will be maintained, he said, with funding provided for economic development program support, continuation of equipment and vehicle replacement, continuation of the tree re-

placement program in the parks systems, heating of the swimming pool and support for such organizations as Clean Pampa Inc., Southside Senior Citizens Center and Pampa Senior Citizens Center.

Phyllis Laramore, addressing the commissioners, said, "I think you commissioners should reach over and pat yourselves on the back. You've done a wonderful job."

Her comments drew applause from most of the audience.

But one of the areas facing budget cutbacks — Lovett Memorial Library — sparked comments of concern about the loss of membership in the state library system because of impending loss of feder-

al and state funds.

Library Advisory Board member Betty Henderson said she recognizes the economic situation facing the commission in preparing the budget.

But the proposed cuts in the library's funding — from \$218,310 this year to \$204,675 next year, and down from \$229,195 in 1985-1986 — threatens the ability of the library to continue to meet requirements showing "maintenance of effort," Henderson said.

She explained that libraries must show continuing budgets maintained at or exceeding previous budget levels over a three-year average to

See BUDGET, Page 2

Pigeon play

(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty)

A captured pigeon gets a bird's-eye view of 13-year-old Brett Etheredge, son of Jesse and Sherry Etheredge of Pampa. Brett and some friends found the bird while bicycling

near the Worley Hospital building downtown. The children said they hope to train the bird.

Ballplayer supports bond for new field

By LARRY HOLLIS
News Editor

Developments at Recreation Park, including a ballfield complex, could be an economic benefit to the city, a Pampa softball player told city commissioners Tuesday evening.

Speaking during the second public hearing on the proposed Recreation Park master plan, Pampa Softball Players Association representative John Moen said a ballfield complex at the 134-acre site east of Pampa could provide facilities for more tournaments that would attract more out-of-town teams to play here.

He suggested the residents should be given the chance to vote on the matter in a bond election, saying the park projects would benefit the entire community by increasing recreational opportunities and by bringing more money into the city.

Moen said the softball association has been working on the ballfield project "for a long time," citing appearances before the Parks and Recreation Advisory

Board to propose the 4-plex field.

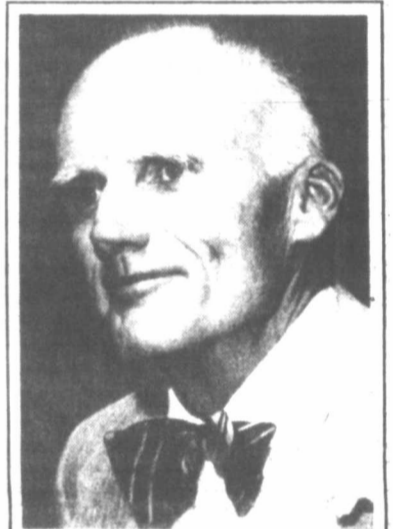
He said there's great interest in baseball among Pampa citizens, claiming 5 percent of residents currently play ball, with 10 percent who have or will play ball in various leagues or other related activities. In addition to the players, there are the citizens who come out to watch the games or support the teams in various ways, he added.

Moen contended that existing facilities for league play at Hobart Street Park and Lions Club Park are not adequate for proper league and tournament play. He said games are played until 2 or 3 a.m. on nights during tournaments because of the lack of fields available for scheduling teams.

The association "is 100 percent behind building the softball complex" at Recreation Park, Moen said, adding that enough room at the park for camping facilities, a lake and other projects proposed in the master plan.

He also said the park land could use more maintenance and regular mowing. Moen added that he

See FIELD, Page 2



Reeves

Geologist questions dump site

By MARILYN POWERS
Lifestyles Editor

The United States' first nuclear waste repository should not be located in Deaf Smith County because the site violates at least one of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission's requirements for the hazardous dump, a geology expert said.

Dr. C.C. Reeves, professor of geology at Texas Tech University, spoke Tuesday evening at the annual Industry Appreciation Banquet of Desk and Derrick Club at Pampa Country Club. Desk and Derrick is an organization of women who work in the oil industry.

"One requirement of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission's stipulations is that any

See DUMP, Page 2

Chamber applauds teachers

By LARRY HOLLIS
News Editor

With a theme this year of "We Make a Difference," more than 40 new teachers in the Pampa public school district were encouraged this morning to get involved in the community.

The teachers were treated to an early breakfast at 7 a.m. today by the Education Committee of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce.

Despite the early time, the teachers and assembled guests laughed, smiled and relaxed as chamber, city and school officials welcomed them to the community.

Committee Chairman Larry Gilbert welcomed the new teachers to the community in behalf of

chamber members, noting "they're behind you 110 percent ... This community is behind you. We appreciate education."

Pampa Mayor David McDaniel challenged the new teachers "not only to go into the classrooms but also into the community," encouraging them to become involved in community activities, churches and organizations.

Gilbert said he senses a new enthusiasm among the teachers this year as they work under new school Superintendent Dr. Harry Griffith.

Griffith, noting he also is a relative newcomer to Pampa, said, "We do appreciate the effort this morning" by the chamber in welcoming the teachers, adding that it's an example "of the quali-

See TEACHERS, Page 2



(Staff photo by Larry Hollis)

New physical education teacher Sharon McQueen visits with committee member Gene Glaeser.

Home class curriculum is available

By PAUL PINKHAM
Senior Staff Writer

Parents who choose to teach their children at home don't have to be too creative when it comes to materials for their children to study.

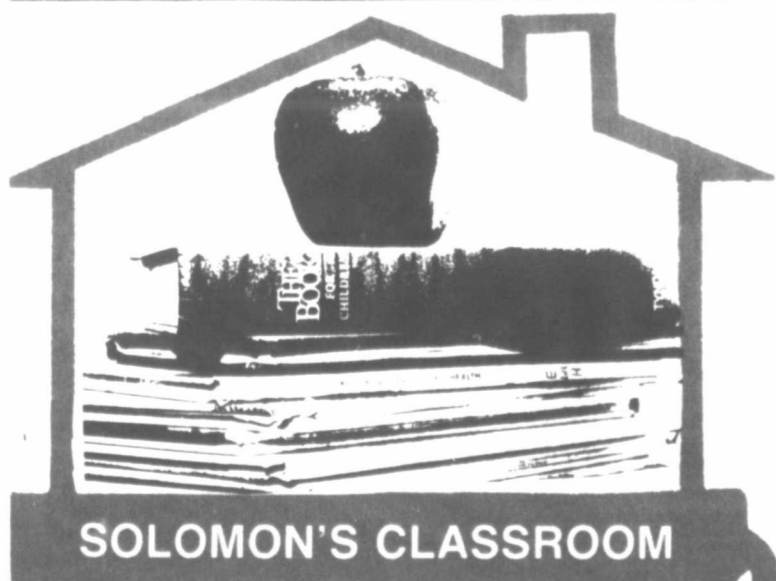
Many of the 500,000 home-taught American children use some form of established curriculum, prepared by groups ranging from home-education satellite schools to major Christian universities.

Raymond and Gail Winter, 1536 Coffee St., began home schooling their 6-year-old daughter, Samarah, this summer, using materials from CBN University in Virginia Beach, Va., founded by TV evangelist Pat Robertson.

The graduate university publishes an educational curriculum for use by home-school families.

Larry and Deborah Hendrick, 2225 N. Dwight St., had to improvise a bit more when they removed their son Kelly, now 17,

HOME SCHOOL



■ Thursday: College admission policies, military standards, support groups.

from school three years ago.

Mrs. Hendrick said the family didn't want too structured a curriculum. She said one of her concerns with the public school system was that parents didn't have

any say in what textbooks were used.

The Hendricks ordered materials from various textbook companies and book wholesalers. See CURRICULUM, Page 7

Pampa school boss respects home-school parents' beliefs

By PAUL PINKHAM
Senior Staff Writer

There are two types of parents who claim to educate their children at home, according to Pampa school Superintendent Harry Griffith.

On one side are the parents who conscientiously teach their children at home. While questioning the method, Griffith said he respects the intentions of such parents.

On the other hand, the superintendent said, he will vigorously pursue legal action against a second type of parents who use home schooling not to teach, but as an excuse for truancy.

"In my opinion, that's child abuse," Griffith said. "They do not have the right to do that to our children."

Griffith believes that of the more than 10,000 home-schooled children in Texas, most fall into the first category. He said most parents cite religious reasons for

teaching at home, and added that one of the strengths of home schooling is that it allows parents to bring their children up within a strong Christian environment.

"The ones I've met are extremely conscientious," he said. "They have a high ethical standard with their children, which I respect."

He said he would even go so far as to try to help home-school parents, an offer at least one such set of Pampa parents say they would welcome.

Deborah Hendrick, whose 17-year-old son Kelly has been taught at home for three years, said she would have loved the opportunity to use certain school facilities after she began teaching Kelly at home three years ago.

Said Griffith: "I'm not saying commit resources, but we're public educators in the community and our concern is the welfare of the children in the community."

Griffith does fear certain ele-

ments of the home-school movement.

The Pampa superintendent said home-schooled youngsters may face problems adjusting to society, and he worries about children receiving an adequate education. The worst thing he can imagine, he said, is a child coming to school for the first time in seventh grade without being able to multiply or write a complete sentence.

"The American dream is for every child to have an education," he said. "Our philosophy is that we will give every child an opportunity."

Griffith admitted that in most cases, parents do a better job than schools of teaching moral and ethical standards. But, he said, schools do a better job of meeting important social and academic standards.

He said that while most colleges won't deny admission to home-schooled students who pass See BELIEFS, Page 7

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

SIMMONS, Granville Lee - 2 p.m., First Baptist Church, McLean.
PATRICK, Mattie Ruth Wardlow - 2 p.m., Wood-Dunning Colonial Chapel, Plainview.

Obituaries

DELBERT GROVES

Services are pending with Carmichael-Whalley Funeral Directors for Delbert Groves, 72. Mr. Groves died Tuesday in Amarillo.
He was born April 10, 1915 in Motley County. He moved to Pampa in 1943 from Oklahoma City, Okla. He married Minnie Stanley on Oct. 6, 1935 at Portales, N.M. A Baptist, he was a retired truck parts salesman. He was preceded in death by a son, Marion Delbert Groves, in 1985.
Survivors include his wife, Minnie, of the home; a daughter, Del Davis, Pampa; a son, Gene Groves, Fort Worth; two brothers, Claude Groves, Wellington, and L.C. Graves, Las Cruces, N.M.; and three grandchildren.
The family will be at 407 Red Deer.

GRANVILLE LEE SIMMONS

McLEAN - Services for Granville Lee Simmons, 64, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the McLean First Baptist Church with Rev. Jeff Messer, pastor, officiating.
Burial will be in Hillcrest Funeral Cemetery under the direction of Lamb Funeral Home.
Mr. Simmons died at 8:57 p.m. Monday at St. Anthony's Hospital in Oklahoma City, Okla.
He was born March 31, 1923 at Quail. He moved to Alanreed in 1939 from Kelton. He married Mary Lowery in January 1980 at McLean. He was a stock farmer and a bus driver for the Alanreed Independent School District for 28 years. He was a member of the First Baptist Church.
Survivors include his wife, Mary; five sons, Rusty Simmons, Denver, Colo.; Merl Simmons, Edmond, Okla.; Brett Simmons, Lubbock, and Skeet Lowery and Ricky Lowery, both of Amarillo; a daughter, Pam Oldham, Amarillo; his mother, Ada Simmons, McLean; a sister, Wanette Lakey, San Angelo; and nine grandchildren.
The family requests memorials be made to the Mercy Hospital Cancer Center in Oklahoma City.

Stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa
Wheat 2.25
Kc Cent 2.80
Corn 2.97
Soybean 4.97
Cotton 40 1/4
Tenneco 42 3/4
Texas 42 1/4
New York Gold 457 40
Silver 7 70

Minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following traffic accident for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.
TUESDAY, Aug. 25
A 1980 Chevrolet, driven by Lee Ann McBride, 1526 Williston, struck a parked 1986 Ford pickup truck in the 2000 block of North Hobart. No injuries or citations were reported.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions
Pearl Dittberner, Pampa
Carolyn Barnett, Pampa
Lefors Flauidie Gailman, Pampa
Max Gibson, Pampa
Kelly Haines, Pampa
Edna Keltner, Pampa
Toni Silva, Borger
Rudolph Taylor, Pampa
Wesley Weeks, Borger
Births
Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Schroeder, Borger, a boy
Dismissals
Ora Billingsley, McLean
Bertie Couch, Skellytown
Kimi Drake and infant, Pampa
James Gardner, Pampa
Edwin Hogan, Pampa
Karen Jones, Pampa
Lynly Mackin, Pampa
Glen McConnell, Pampa
Herman Taft, Lake City, Ark.
Annie Wade, Pampa
Judy Williams, Pampa
SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
None
Dismissals
Myrtle Lisle, Wheeler
Mack Kirk, Shamrock

Calendar of events

GRAY COUNTY LATCH KEY
Gray County Latch Key will hold enrollment for kindergarten through fifth grade on Thursday at each elementary school in Pampa. After-school care begins Sept. 1, with hours from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. each school day in the school cafeterias. For more information, call Londa Snider at 669-9685.

Police report

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

TUESDAY, Aug. 25
Three windshields were reported damaged in the 1000 block of Love.
A domestic dispute was reported in the 800 block of South Faulkner.
Theft of cigarettes was reported at Randy's Jack and Jill, 401 N. Ballard.
Velma Batteas, 1200 N. Wells, reported theft at the address.
Theft of gasoline was reported at Taylor Petroleum, 1524 N. Hobart.
Theft by check was reported at The Bottle Shop, 714 E. Frederic.
Connie Sue Kirkland, 515 W. Browning, reported criminal trespass at the address.
Myrtle Carey, 1300 N. Russell, reported burglaries at three residences in the 500 block of West Browning and one in the 300 block of North West.
Randy G. Stewart, 618 Lowry, reported theft of a bicycle from the address.
A 16-year-old girl reported burglary of a motor vehicle in the 100 block of West Decatur.
Driving while intoxicated was alleged at Cuyler and Brown.
Gertrude Davenport, 1015 E. Scott, reported attempted burglary at the address.
Miles Cook, 2429 Cherokee, reported burglary of a motor vehicle at the address.

Arrests-City Jail

TUESDAY, Aug. 25
Paul Lee Sullivan, 51, 840 Denver, was arrested in the 400 block of North Ballard on a charge of theft, and later released on bond.
Charles Mathis Ashley, 40, 705 E. Frederic, was arrested in the 200 block of South Frost on a charge of public intoxication.
Ray Madrid Soto, 21, 318 Hazel, was arrested in the 100 block of East Atchison on charges of driving while intoxicated and running a red light.

Continued from Page 1

Field

knows the park's development "will cost some money," citing the estimated \$1.3 million development cost for the projects, which also include a playground, parking lot, hiking trail, installation of sprinklers and road improvements.
"But you don't get something for nothing," Moen said, suggesting the commission have a bond election to obtain funding for the park's development.
"We want to do something good for Pampa," he said. "We'd like to see something progressive."
Moen said the association is "just looking for some help" in its program, with benefits "going back to the community" either directly or indirectly. He noted the city had helped the association to get the new concession stand at Hobart Street Park. "It's paid for now," he said, adding that the association is now ready

"to move on to other things."
Moen said he feels the ballpark complex, with revenues from the tournaments and out-of-town visitors, "can pay for itself." He claimed the revenue would help meet most of the yearly payment on the bonds needed to finance the park's development.
"We don't want to pinch the taxpayers," he said, "but now is the best time to buy" before the costs of construction go up in later years.
"Let's put it in a bond issue and ... see what the people want," Moen said. He said the people may defeat it, but they would have the opportunity to make that decision.
Moen was the only citizen making comments at the second hearing on the master plan.
In other matters Tuesday, the commission adopted on second reading an ordinance that would amend the city's code to raise maximum fines and penalties adjudged in Municipal Court from \$1,000 to \$2,000 for violations of fire safety, zoning or public health and sanitation ordinances, and from \$200 to \$500 for all other offenses.
The ordinance, which becomes effective Sept. 1, also provides for a new offense of illegal dumping from vehicles with a maximum fine of \$2,000.
City Attorney Don Lane said he has instructed the Municipal Court that the higher city fines apply only to offenses occurring on or after Sept. 1.
In other business, the commissioners:
- adopted on second reading an ordinance allowing the Pampa emergency management ordinance to be updated in accordance with executive orders.
- awarded the emergency medical services bid to Rural-Metro Paramedic Service at the existing fee structure and annual subsidy of \$53,000, with the contract to be considered at the Sept. 8 commission meeting;

Continued from Page 1

Budget

continue to have system membership. Libraries dipping below the required maintenance level lose access to state and federal funds, she said.
"System membership brings money into Pampa in addition to local tax money," Henderson said.
"We are not a small, special interest group at the library — we're open to everyone," she said, adding that the library has more than 14,000 cardholders, more than half of the county's population.

Head Librarian Dan Snider explained that the library will keep its membership in the coming year but said it faces loss of the membership in the 1988-1989 year if the library's budget continues to receive funding cutbacks.

Snider and Henderson both said the library will have to seek other sources of funds in the next year if tax support is lost from the city and county. But that means having to seek contributions and grants to make up the more than \$25,000 needed to meet current status.

Other citizens in the audience expressed support for the library.
John Moen, representative of the Pampa Softball Players Association, said "it's good to keep off a tax increase" but added the city may be facing problems if it has to cut support to the library, streets, parks and recreation facilities.
"It's time for us in Pampa to sit down and take a close look at what we're doing," Moen said.

He agreed a balanced budget is good but suggested that the commission should not "neglect things that need to be done" or "slough things off" just to avoid having a tax hike at some time.
Moen said it's fine if things can be done with a balanced budget and without a tax increase, but not if that means neglecting programs that will have to be corrected at a later date, citing Pampa streets as an example of what past neglect has caused.

"It's time for people in Pampa to get behind Pampa and stop stabbing in the back," he said.
Moen said he thinks the commission has done a good job with the current budget, "but we just can't keep cutting and cutting."
W.A. Morgan, defeated for a City Commission seat earlier this year, said "it's a mistake ... to reduce the services of such an important thing" as the library, saying the library helps in the educational growth of the city.

City briefs

FARMERS MARKET Lots of farm fresh vegetables. M.K. Brown parking lot. Wednesday and Saturday. Opens 7 a.m. Adv.
NEW SHIPMENT OF BASKETS, Silk flowers, green plants and ceramic containers just arrived at Rolanda's, Pampa Mall. Adv.
GOOD QUALITY Perms, \$20, haircut included. Early and late appointments. Call Ruth or Delinda, 665-9236. Adv.

WESTERN SKIES will be at the Catalina Club this weekend. Ask about our specials. Adv.
FREE FEED and Firing Line Band, Wednesday. Stage Stop. Adv.
MEALS on WHEELS 669-1007, P.O. Box 939, Adv.
DANCE SHOES. The Sugar Plum will be at 315 N. Nelson, August 30, 1-5 p.m. for your convenience. Adv.

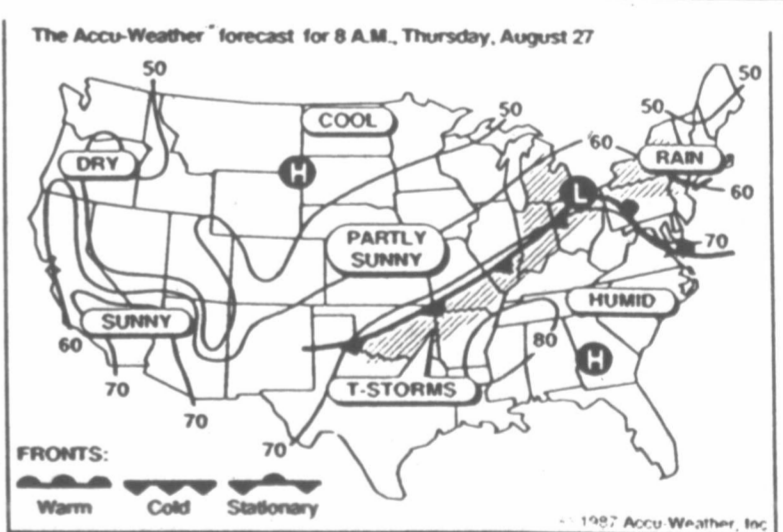
LOWER PRICES and greater selection of fresh coffee, whole beans or ground to order. Scotly's, Pampa Mall, 669-7921. Adv.
PERM SALE \$20. August 24-28th. Steve and Stars, 701 N. Hobart, 665-8958. Adv.
GYMNASTICS OF Pampa registration, Tuesday thru Thursday, 6 to 8 p.m. at the gym, Loop 171 North. Or call us! 669-2941 or 665-0122. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
Cloudy and continued cool Thursday with a chance of storms and a high in the mid 70s. Low tonight in the 50s. Easterly winds at 5 to 15 mph. High Tuesday, 87; low this morning, 65. Pampa received 0.04 inch of precipitation in the 24-hour period ending at 6 a.m. today.

REGIONAL FORECAST
West Texas — Scattered showers and thunderstorms, more numerous east of the mountains through Thursday. Locally heavy rain and a few severe thunderstorms possible Panhandle and South Plains tonight. Highs Thursday upper 70s Panhandle to the mid 90s Big Bend. Lows tonight upper 50s Panhandle to near 70 Big Bend.
North Texas — Scattered showers and thunderstorms becoming more numerous and spreading south and eastward across North Texas late tonight and Thursday. A cooling trend moving into the northwest and west tonight and spreading into central portions Thursday. Lows tonight 69 to 76. Highs Thursday 85 northwest to 95 southeast.
South Texas — Fair to partly cloudy through Thursday. Widely scattered thunderstorms most sections, a little more numerous northwest Thursday. Highs Thursday 90s, near 104 southwest. Lows tonight in the 70s except near 80 along the coast.

EXTENDED FORECAST
Friday through Sunday
West Texas — A chance of



showers and thunderstorms most sections. Cooler north Friday. Panhandle, lows mid to upper 50s. Highs upper 70s to lower 80s. South Plains, lows in lower 60s. Highs around 80 to mid 80s. Permian Basin and far west, lows mid 60s and highs upper 80s.
North Texas — Partly cloudy and not quite so hot. A chance of thunderstorms west and north central with a slight chance of thunderstorms east. A slight chance of thunderstorms north Sunday. Lows Friday and Saturday in the upper 60s northwest to the mid 70s south. Highs Friday through Sunday in the 90s.
South Texas — Fair, warm nights and partly cloudy, hot days. A chance of thunderstorms east sections on Saturday. Lows in the upper 60s Hill Country to the upper 70s coast. Highs in the 90s except upper 80s coast and near 100 southwest.

BORDER STATES
Oklahoma — Scattered thunderstorms becoming more numerous and spreading to most sections tonight. Locally heavy rainfall possible tonight. Scattered light rain northwest and scattered thunderstorms southeast Thursday. Cooler most sections Thursday. Lows tonight from the mid 50s Panhandle to the mid 70s southeast. Highs Thursday from the mid 60s Panhandle to the mid 80s southeast.
New Mexico — Scattered showers and thunderstorms through Thursday. Locally heavy rains possible into early tonight. Continued seasonably cool. Highs Thursday will be in the mid-60s and 70s in the mountains with 70s and 80s at lower elevations. Lows tonight will be in the mid-40s and 50s in the mountains and northeast to the mid-50s and 60s elsewhere.

Continued from Page 1

Dump

repository must be in a geologically stable area. Subsidence and sinking leads to cracking and fissuring, and that is not stable," Reeves said.
He has conducted studies of the Deaf Smith site and other sites in the Texas Panhandle and has found numerous basins above salt beds, along with small escarpments, in land composed of soft sands and clays. Reeves is the only geologist that owners of the land proposed for the dump site have allowed onto the 9-acre area.
"Permian salt beds are very susceptible to dissolution, and in some areas have undergone dissolution. The salt beds are where the waste is to be deposited," Reeves said.
In dissolution, the surface of the land subsides and a lake bed is created. Measurements on one lake bed showed that sediments dipped into the salt beds at a rate of 66 feet per mile, he said.
"The DOE says, 'Don't worry, there are no large lake basins in Deaf Smith County,'" Reeves said. "Garcia Lake Basin is 25 miles from the site, and Dead Horse Basin is a lake basin six to seven miles south of the proposed site. There are over 60 smaller lake basins around the proposed nuclear waste site. One is on

the site and one is in the southeast corner of the site."
Another subsidence area about 20 miles from the site has a fairly steep escarpment which could get washed away in a hard rain, Reeves said.
The basin areas, usually with water wells nearby, have depressed areas underneath the land's surface that are larger than the surface basin. They also have small holes leading down into the ground. These small tunnels are called "pipes," and they enlarge as they go deeper into the land formations. These pipes are not created by animals, Reeves said.

In the Dead Horse Basin, near the proposed waste site, Reeves dug and found three identifiable horizons, or land formations. The lowest, or oldest, was displaced 60 feet per mile; the next was displaced 50 feet per mile, and the youngest, or uppermost, was displaced 43 feet per mile.

"This is definite evidence the basin is sinking. But I don't know how it's sinking.
"The same thing is on the waste site itself. There's a lake basin with a larger depression beneath and water wells on the site," Reeves said.

"In areas where a basin happens to be located over a fractured zone, the lake basin water will be added to the water seeping down the fractures and the water of the aquifers (Ogallala and Santa Rosa).

Then the surface will collapse and start to subside.

"The basin gets deeper and wider, and we get a large, deep basin. The underlying salt may be 5 or 6 miles across, or a few hundred yards across, depending on the age of the formation," Reeves said.

"There's a long history of basin formation and development. It's been going on for at least two million years. It's not going to stop now," he said.

The Department of Energy selected the site north of Herford as one of three proposed locations for the nation's first high-level nuclear waste repository in May 1986. The department will recommend one of the three sites to Congress.

Reeves conducted his studies of the area with the help of Texas Tech geology students and a small drilling rig that can reach a depth of 200 feet. His work has been funded by private donations, he said.

He has been a Texas Tech geology professor for the past 30 years. He has written three books and more than 100 professional articles.

Reeves holds bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Oklahoma and a doctorate from Texas Tech University. He is a Fellow of the Geological Society of America and The Geological Society, London, and a charter member of the American Institute of Professional Geologists.

with this group," Griffith said.
"We're looking forward to working with each of you," he added, introducing the district administrators and other staff members. Griffith also introduced each of the school principals, who in turn introduced their new teachers.
Griffith then led the teachers in reciting the theme for the year, "We Make a Difference."
Chamber President Norman Knox, welcoming the teachers, said "without those people in those (school) walls who care, we don't have anything."
Education Committee member Gene Glaeser, minister of Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ, delivered the invocation.

Teachers

ty community that is here."
Griffith said he has already begun to receive support from the chamber and city, adding that he has talked with city officials about reviving the homecoming parade and bonfire this football season.
The superintendent said he is expecting to see great things in the school system this year, from both the new teachers and those who are staying on in the district.
"I'm really, really looking forward to working

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Texas/Regional

Texas slips in national ranking of teachers' pay

DALLAS (AP) — The sagging state economy has effectively eliminated the sharp salary gains Texas teachers got from the education reform measures implemented by the Legislature in 1984, a recent national survey shows.

Texas teacher salaries are under the national average, and the typical raise of 1.9 percent for Texas teachers last year was 47th among the 50 states.

After rising during a \$2.8 billion school reform program, Texas teaching salaries have fallen back to their pre-reform ranking in a new survey by the National Education Association.

The state now ranks 26th among the

50 states and the District of Columbia, the same ranking Texas had in 1984 just before the Legislature passed the reform law.

Texas ranked 23rd in the NEA ranking last year and higher than that in 1985, the first year of the state's education reform.

The average teacher salary in Texas is \$24,927 a year; the national average is \$26,704.

Educators and state officials say bad economic conditions and recent school reforms in other states, which have poured billions of dollars into public education, are two reasons for Texas' slip in the rankings.

"Other states were in a lull when our salaries went up three years ago, and now the reverse is true," said Jim Butler, executive director of the NEA-affiliated Texas State Teachers Association.

Texas ranked 30th in spending per pupil at \$3,584 a year, a drop from 1984 when the state ranked 27th. The national average for the 1986-87 school year was \$3,970.

Among the 10 largest states, Texas ranked eighth in teacher salaries and ninth in spending per pupil.

In addition, the NEA said Texas was 48th in the typical raise paid to teachers, which was 1.9 percent last

year. In Dallas, school superintendent Linus Wright recommended Monday that employees be given a one-percent bonus after saying earlier that teacher salaries should be frozen at the 1986-87 level.

"We want to try to do something for employees," Wright said. He said the one-time payment of \$3.3 million to the district's 14,500 employees will be made with money being taken from supplies, materials and equipment budgets.

Representatives of Dallas teacher organizations said the bonus is not enough and that teachers deserve a raise.

Butler said the state's slip in the ranks of teaching salaries indicates how far Texas has to go with education.

"If you're really going to put emphasis on education in this state, you're going to have to significantly increase the salaries of teachers and other school employees," Butler said.

Butler said he fears Texas teaching salaries will fall even further in the rankings next year because the state's economy is not showing signs of revitalization, and many school boards are now freezing salaries or giving minimal raises.

Setting the post



Pampa city employee Leroy Hilbert recently puts a new historical marker into place along Foster Avenue in front of City Hall. The marker explains the city's origins as a

railroad telegraph station named Glasgow in 1888 and relates early history about the community.

(Staff Photo by Paul Plinkham)

State sells \$1.25 billion in cash management notes

AUSTIN (AP) — The sale of \$1.25 billion in cash management notes by the state should solve state government's cash-flow problems for a year, Treasurer Ann Richards says.

"State checks will be good, employees will be paid on time, schools will open and critical health and human services will continue," Ms. Richards said. "Texas can pay its bills and provide uninterrupted services for its taxpayers."

The one-year notes — with an interest rate of 4.726 percent — will generate money immediately for the state fiscal year beginning Sept. 1.

They will be repaid, at a cost of about \$60 million, on Aug. 31, 1988, Ms. Richards said Tuesday.

The interest rate on the Texas notes was the lowest of any recent short-term issue on Wall Street, officials said. Louisiana sold \$280 million in nine-month notes at 4.86 percent interest, and the city of Philadelphia sold \$200 million in 10-month notes at 4.89 percent.

Ms. Richards said the lower rate for Texas notes indicates investor confidence in Texas despite more than a year of state economic and budget

problems. She said there were more orders from buyers than there were notes to sell.

"I think there's still a tremendous interest in and a good feeling about Texas," she said.

"Maybe it's part of our mystique that is still hanging in there. But whatever it is, they are still interested in our paper... The sale shows that Wall Street obviously has faith that Texas will take care of its economic problems."

The favorable interest rate means it is cheaper for state government to issue the notes than it would be to borrow from other state funds if the money were available there, Ms. Richards said.

"That (4.726 percent) rate, of course, is much lower than the rate would have been had we borrowed our own money — which we can keep invested at a higher rate," she said.

Tuesday's sale is the second since the Legislature authorized issuing such notes.

The state sold \$600 million in notes last year, and those will be repaid by the end of this month, Ms. Richards said.

Next year's sale probably will total something less than \$1 billion, she added.

Comptroller says FSLIC bailout may not be enough for the thrifts

AMARILLO (AP) — The \$10.8 billion bailout of the savings and loan industry's insurance fund that was signed into law earlier this month may not be enough help for the ailing thrift industry, the nation's top bank regulator said.

Robert C. Clarke, U.S. Comptroller of Currency, said Tuesday that recapitalization is the best way to bolster the savings and loan insurance fund, the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp.

The \$10.8 billion FSLIC rescue measure provides for the sale of bonds, the proceeds of which will be used to merge or close thrifts operating at a loss.

Clarke said that money was needed years ago when thrifts were first allowed to offer services similar to banks.

"If you're going to allow federally insured financial institutions to engage in these other activities, you need to provide adequate supervision," Clarke said. "But in recent years, thrift supervisors who have tried to bring about a greater degree of regulation and supervision have been thwarted in part

by the basically insolvent insurance fund. That was why it had to be recapitalized."

Clarke said he recommended a \$15 billion recapitalization plan for the FSLIC that, with fees from savings and loans, would total \$25 billion.

Attempts to merge the FSLIC with the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., which insures bank deposits, may only exacerbate the problem, Clarke told about 75 bankers in a speech at an Amarillo bank.

"If people think it through, they would realize that is not the solution because the banking industry needs to have the resources of the FDIC available to provide depositor confidence for banks," Clarke said. "You can't use up all the resources of the FDIC to solve the problem of the thrifts and have two insurance funds in effect that have no resources."

The FSLIC, which insures deposits of \$900 billion in 3,300 thrift institutions, had a deficit of more than \$6 billion in 1986.

State to charge trash tax in fall

FORT WORTH (AP) — Texans begin paying new state sales taxes on various services in October, including their trash pickup.

The garbage tax is the result of the record \$5.7 billion tax increase passed during a July special session by the Texas Legislature to make up for revenue lost by dropping oil prices.

The sales tax will add a 7.25 percent charge to the cost of city-run and private garbage pickup service. The state comptroller's office estimates the new tax will net the state more than \$100 million and cities will reap \$30.6 million.

The tax on garbage is only required in cities that bill residents a direct fee for pickup.

Cities such as Houston that provide garbage service through property taxes or other general city funds aren't required to charge the sales tax.

Those cities are not legally considered to be "selling" garbage service.

To many Texans, the additional charge is rubbish.

"It almost seems like you're being taxed twice," said Tom Davis, acting director of the department that runs garbage pickup in Fort Worth.

"We're simply implementing what the state passed. We have no choice," Davis told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

In Fort Worth, the tax amounts to 46 cents more per monthly bill of \$6.35, or an increase of \$5.52 a year.

The expanded tax adds 7.25 percent to the cost of a range of services including lawn care, private clubs, security protection and extermination.

State rests case in mayor's perjury trial in Brownsville

BROWNSVILLE (AP) — The defense called the brother, two friends, and the banker of mayor Mayor Emilio Hernandez as its first witnesses after the state rested its case in the aggravated perjury trial of the mayor.

Hernandez was indicted in a Texas Rangers-led probe of city government. The state alleges that the 56-year-old mayor lied under oath in January when he told investigators he did not buy billboards for the 1985 re-election campaign of former City Commissioner Jesse Sloss.

Eduardo Hernandez, the mayor's brother, testified that he contributed money for Sloss' billboards, but made the check out to the mayor in October 1985.

The defense maintains that Hernandez paid for the advertising with money from the Sloss campaign fund.

Lee Kirkpatrick, president and chief executive officer of Brownsville National Bank, testified that the mayor could not have afforded to buy the billboards in 1985, because he was delinquent on some loans at the bank.

"I am very familiar with Mr. Hernandez' financial situation," Kirkpatrick said. "It is not what I would call healthy."

But Kirkpatrick, who also serves as chairman of Brownsville's Public Utilities Board, said Hernandez has "always conducted himself in a very professional, a very honest and straightforward manner."

Mrs. Ernesto Davila said she and her husband contributed to the Sloss billboard fund by making a check out to "Cash," and giving it to the mayor. She said she wrote it for cash because it simplified her bookkeeping.

Another friend of Hernandez, Graciana de Pena, said she made a \$75 contribution for the billboards,

and gave it to Hernandez, but did not ask for a receipt.

Defense attorney Rey Cantu earlier in the day had objected to use of the transcript from the January grand jury testimony, but District Judge Darrell Hester allowed its admission into evidence.

Cantu questioned the errors and ambiguities in the transcript, depending on how one would interpret its punctuation.

A hung jury in July caused a mistrial the first time the perjury case was tried. In that trial, the jury deadlocked at 7-5 in favor of acquittal. Hernandez voluntarily testified in January before the grand jury, which was looking into various allegations of wrongdoing in city government.

Judge Hester last month denied a change-of-venue motion by Special Prosecutor Sharon MacRae, who had maintained that the mayor's influence prevented the state from getting a fair trial.

Juan Gonzalez, district sales manager with Browning Ferris Industries, which was trying to win a garbage contract with the city in 1985, testified Tuesday that Hernandez told him that the Sloss campaign needed \$3,000-\$4,000 in cash for billboards, but that the mayor did not ask him for it.

Cantu questioned the credibility of Gonzalez' previous testimony, and asked him if Hernandez and Sloss embarrassed him in front of two BFI executives by refusing contributions from BFI's political action committee.

"All three of us (BFI employees) were embarrassed," Gonzalez testified.

The mayor in June was acquitted of a felony theft by a public servant charge stemming from the probe, but still faces a bribery trial.

Of 22 indictments from the probe by the Texas Rangers and Cameron County attorney's office, 20 have resulted in either acquittals or dismissals.

Man pleads guilty in cocaine seizure

BROWNSVILLE (AP) — The defense attorney for a 26-year-old Mexican national who pleaded guilty to possessing 1,260 pounds of cocaine said he will base an appeal on the defendant's testimony that he thought he was picking up a load of marijuana.

Jose Donato Berlanga Hernandez pleaded guilty to possession with intent to distribute the drug, which U.S. Customs agents seized on June 11 near the

mouth of the Rio Grande.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Jack Wolfe said Tuesday he will ask for dismissal of three other counts against Berlanga upon sentencing, set for Sept. 15.

The guilty plea is conditional on the outcome of an appeal by court-appointed defense attorney Heriberto Medrano, who said since Berlanga claims he did not know it was cocaine, he is not guilty of the cocaine charge.

Trusty inmate leaves prison

BRAZORIA, Texas (AP) — Authorities were searching today for a trusty inmate who escaped from the Clemens Unit of the Texas Department of Corrections, a prison spokesman said.

Brett John Schultz, 24, who was serving a four year sentence for theft of property worth more than \$750, was last seen in a recreation yard at the unit about 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, said TDC spokesman David Nunnelee.

Schultz was noticed missing at the 9 p.m. prisoner count, Nunnelee said.

"He could have just walked off. We don't have any reports of any vehicles being stolen," Nunnelee said.

Trained dogs were being used in the search for Schultz.

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Viewpoints

The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Jeff Langley
Managing Editor

Opinion

Company used ban to raise chip prices

Remember the microchip accord the U.S. signed with Japan in 1986? It curbed imaginary Japanese "dumping" of the microchips used in computers. The Japanese then supposedly broke the accord; the Reagan administration retaliated by banning some Japanese computer products; Tokyo has since retrenched, cutting chip exports up to 30 percent.

The result: A shortage of such chips in the United States, driving up computer prices. Ronald Reagan, that inveterate free trader, should have anticipated such an outcome. Any high school economics student could have.

To meet the increased demand, Intel Corp. of Santa Clara, Calif., reported that it has subcontracted some chip making out to Mitsubishi Electric Co. of Japan. Intel factories just can't make enough. Fancy that. Last year Intel helped start the "dumping" hysteria against Japan. Now the trade restrictions have jacked up prices on microchips, directly benefiting Intel and other American microchip companies. You couldn't find a better example of a company increasing profits by using government to restrict competitors.

An Intel spokesman pleads that Japanese production forced the company "to turn off a lot of capacity because of some of the damage done." Sure. A year ago Intel knew very well it would soon be gearing up to produce the microprocessor chip used in IBM's new PS-2 personal computers, introduced in April 1987. That is the true cause of Intel's lack of capacity, not "unfair" Japanese competition.

"For the past five years the U.S. has enjoyed a surplus of microchip imports from Japan," wrote economics writer George Gilder in April. "The resulting trade gap resulted chiefly from a key strategic decision by the world's largest chip maker, IBM, which produced about \$3 billion of advanced semiconductors in 1986.

"Faced with an unexpectedly large but unpredictable market for its personal computers, IBM resolved to import huge volumes of basic memory chips from Japan rather than invest in special plants to build these commodity items in the U.S."

What's happened is that IBM's first personal computer, the PC, introduced in 1981, used many Japanese parts. IBM was in a rush to capture the market. But those foreign parts also made it easy to "clone" — that is, copy the PC without profit to IBM. Hence the hundreds of "PC clones" you see advertised everywhere. But in 1987 IBM shifted to a new strategy with its PS-2, which uses parts mostly made or controlled by IBM. For example, the PS-2 is built around a new, advanced Intel microprocessor chip. That's the real reason Intel's microchip factories are humming, and don't have time to produce the low-tech chips farmed out to Mitsubishi.

What should be done now? Simple. The federal government should lift its limits on Japanese microchip imports. That would get prices headed again in the right direction — downward.

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Berry's World



"What a shame! But the Miami Dolphins are having their problems, too!"

Nation's capital belongs to all

NATIONAL CAPITAL SERVICE AREA — Should the District of Columbia be made the 51st state? It is a fatuous idea if ever there were one, but it is gaining ground on Capitol Hill. The House District Committee has proposed a bill to accomplish this end, and the bill has impressive support.

The bill to create the State of New Columbia came out of committee on a vote of 6-5. It has the support of Speaker Jim Wright and Majority Leader Tom Foley. For political advantage, if for no other reason, Democratic leaders in the Senate also would back the proposition; in a closely divided chamber, two more liberal Democrats would make a significant difference.

It seems incredible that so monumental a folly should be seriously considered. By any rational definition, Washington, D.C., could not possibly become a "state." This is a city, and not a remarkably large city at that. The District consists of 67 square miles of land and water. It is smaller than the island of Guam. It has no agriculture whatever. It has only a single industry of consequence — the industry of government. Two-thirds of all employment here is related directly or indirectly to the federal government.

The sole argument in favor of statehood rests in the right to vote. The litany goes that District residents pay the same taxes, obey the same laws, and fight in the same wars that others do, but they cannot vote for members of Congress who enact these laws. They are unfairly "disfranchised" and only statehood will relieve the inequity. "New Columbia" is the answer.

Hokum! To look at the apathetic record of local voting for City Council and the school board, it is far from evident that Washingt-



James J. Kilpatrick

nians give a hoorah about the right to vote. To those residents who regard a right to vote for congressmen as the be-all and end-all, a suggestion is in order that they move to Maryland or to Virginia, where they could vote to their hearts' content. No one compels anyone to live in the District of Columbia. Local residents are here because they voluntarily have swapped the right of franchise for the privilege of enjoying the District's amenities. Washington boasts a magnificent concert hall, beautiful parks and a superlative subway system — paid for not by the citizens of "New Columbia," but by the taxpayers of the nation as a whole.

Therein lies the fundamental objection to this ditsy notion of statehood. Washington, D.C., does not belong to the 626,000 people who live here. This city belongs to all Americans. It is our capital, the seat of our government. Under the pending bill, we no longer would have a capital city. We would have — brace yourself — only a "National Capital Service Area" running jaggedly from the Potomac on the west to the Library of Congress on the east.

The bill should be defeated for two reasons: It

is almost certainly unconstitutional, and as a practical matter it would create chaos.

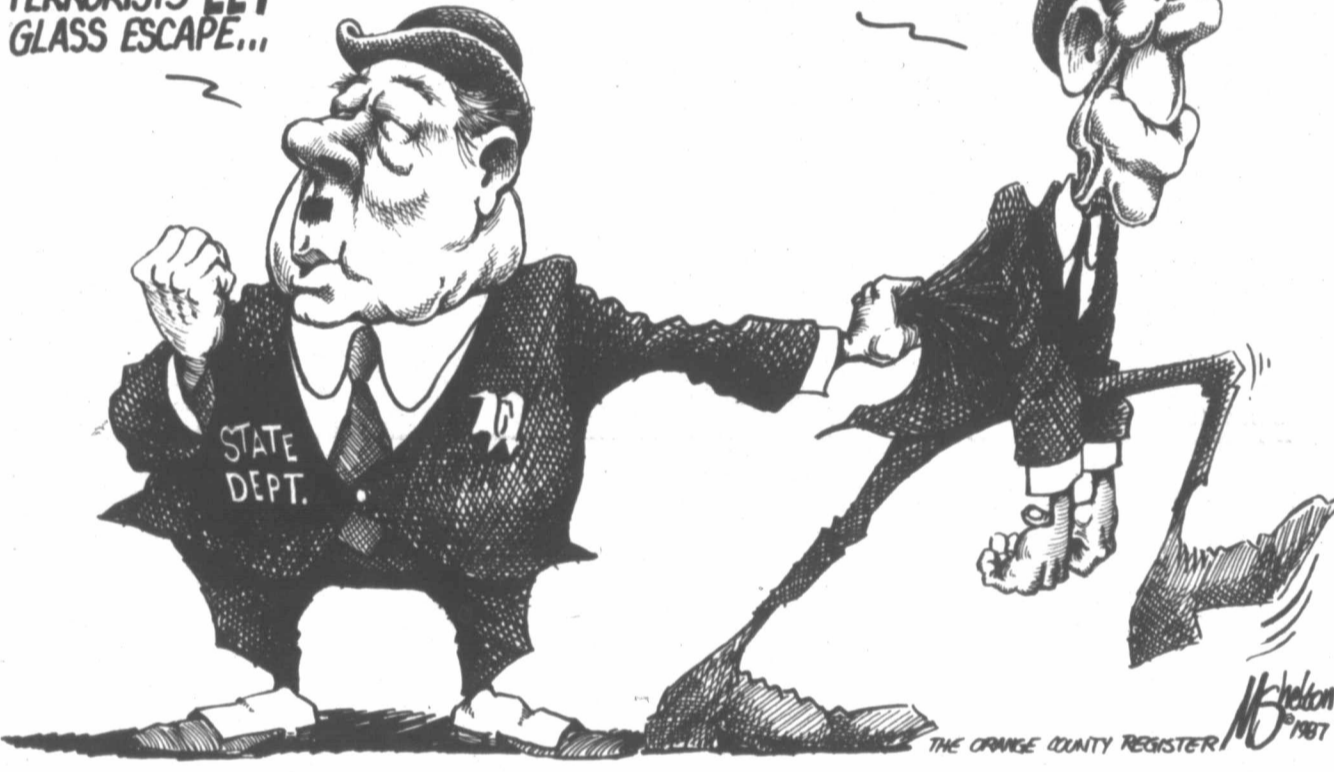
Sponsors of the bill would have us ignore the 23rd Amendment to the Constitution. We might equally ignore an elephant in the kitchen. Ratified in 1961, the amendment gives three electoral votes in a presidential election to "the district constituting the seat of government of the United States." Unless that amendment were repealed, which could be accomplished only by further amendment, the handful of residents still residing in the "National Capital Service Area" would carry the same weight in a presidential election that is carried by Wyoming or Vermont.

Proponents brush aside another constitutional provision. Under Article I, Congress has power "to exercise exclusive legislation, in all cases whatsoever, over such district (not exceeding 10 miles square) as may, by cession of particular states, and the acceptance of Congress, become the seat of government of the United States." Maryland did not cede 67 square miles to the national government in 1790 in order that a "State of New Columbia" be created. If for any reason the seat of government ever should be moved, to St. Louis or Kansas City or wherever, presumably the 67 square miles would revert to Maryland. Without Maryland's consent to the statehood proposal, the idea founders. You cannot create a new state from land within the jurisdiction of an existing state.

The practical objections to statehood are as powerful and more numerous, but I leave those for another day. This time bomb of a bill is ticking away in the House. Opponents are confident that it could be talked to death in the Senate if it ever gets there, but that is as may be. Now is the time to make opposition known.

OUR 'BEHIND-THE-SCENES' EFFORTS BEING WHAT THEY ARE, MAYBE THE TERRORISTS LET GLASS ESCAPE...

MAYBE I SHOULD CHECK OUR MISSILE INVENTORY...?



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THE ORANGE COUNTY REGISTER 1/19/87

Shoppers drowning in red ink

I love to window shop. One of my favorite pastimes is to browse store windows and store shelves.

I can possess with my eyes all those pretty things for which I have absolutely no need and no room at home.

Few men share my hobby. Earl Hollandsworth of East Texas did. He and I used to cruise every aisle of every floor of Neiman-Marcus, bottom to top. It can take hours.

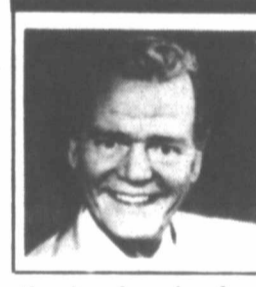
At the top we'd have a dish of ice cream — and call it a happy day.

I understand Tammy Bakker is a compulsive shopper. She, however, has to buy things. She says she has a psychological "need" to buy things, especially costume jewelry.

I have no need to buy and rarely do.

The Wall Street Journal, for obvious reasons, is interested in the difference between browsers and buyers and what motivates each. That publication recently sent Senty Morris on a tour of shopping malls. She returned with a report that may be worrisome.

It seems very many Americans don't know what they're shopping for, don't need what



Paul Harvey

they're shopping for, but buying things — especially with a credit card — gives some people a high similar to what others get from drugs.

Next to TV watching, shopping is America's favorite of all pastimes.

Miss Morris' research indicated that American adults average six hours a week "shopping."

You've seen bumper stickers reading: BORN TO SHOP.

Thomas O'Guinn, professor of advertising, University of Illinois, says, "I would term it a national problem."

A Purdue University study revealed that

when credit cards are displayed — as they often are at the cash register or checkout counter — many consumers respond like Pavlovian dogs. Something about the sight of those credit cards makes them ignore prices; they may willingly pay three times as much for the same item.

Professor O'Guinn believes that "consumers are in an endless, hopeless search for happiness through the acquisition of things."

And this hedonistic trap spares nobody. The man who has everything will spend \$100,000 for an exotic car that promises to make him young again.

For others, shopping alleviates loneliness.

But all the while — for whatever reasons — Americans are mortgaging their futures in favor of a present in the present.

All this buying on the cuff has run up a consumer debt of staggering proportions.

Consumer spending surged last month; there was a proportionate decline in savings.

As surely as many are consumed by other excesses — drugs, drink and sex — an increasing segment of Americans is drowning itself in red ink.

Sam Nunn towers over Seven Dwarfs

By Ben Wattenberg

The movie classic "Snow White" has been re-released. A sequel, "Snow White in Politics," is now under consideration. It goes something like this:

Once upon a time, in a land called America, there were many men running for president in a party called Democratic. People called these candidates "The Seven Dwarfs." Although they were bright and articulate men, all across the nation called America it was asked: Who are they? Why do they all say the same thing? Why are they so boring? Why do they say things that make it harder for Democrats to get elected in the fall of 1988?

There did not seem to be good answers to the people's questions, and so there was restiveness in the land.

It was said that these seven male political dwarfs would soon be joined by a female named Schroeder, who would add sparkle to the race. But expert opinion was divided about the role Schroeder would play: Was she

Snow White, or was she the Evil Witch? No matter: The public knew not who she was either, for what she proclaimed was what the Dwarfs proclaimed, only more so, and — so it was thought — she might make it even more difficult for the party called Democratic to get elected.

In this restive land, councils of wise-persons met in rooms that of yore were described as filled with smoke. In other places, portly felines with many dollars huddled and shook their heads in dismay. Comments and questions issued forth: The wise-persons and multi-bucked felines said, "Hey, something is missing from this political fairy tale — where is Prince Charming? Why are the Dwarfs and the Dwarfette all liberals? Where are the moderates? Where is the candidate who can carry the South? Where is the candidate who can bring the Democratic Party back to the middle of the road?"

And, so, as the tale is told, there was such a man at that time and in that place called America. In August,

when the institution called Congress went into recess, he flew off to Europe with his wife to attend a meeting on U.S./Soviet relations and to think seriously about whether or not to run for president. It was important that the potential prince decide, for he had told the scribes that he would have an answer on or about a day called Labor.

At critical moments in political fairy tales such as this, potential princes, such as Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., are usually in need of advice. It is usually tendered by a Good Fairy. In August, however, Good Fairies are away at the beach, and it may be necessary for columnists to step in. So here is advice for Sam Nunn:

1) Go for it. You'll probably never have a better shot. How often can a man of political stature get the opportunity to run in a field called dwarfish?

2) Be yourself. When candidates announce for the presidency, advisers tell them to change their speaking manner, their politics, their demean-

or. Don't. You're fine. You're the different Democrat; these days that's good, especially in a seven- or eight-person field. There may be a time to trim sails, but that time isn't now.

3) Skip the Iowa caucuses; they're almost un-American. Who ever heard of an American election that doesn't have a secret ballot and where it takes hours to vote? Skip the New Hampshire primary; Concede it to Gov. Michael Dukakis as the good-neighbor-from-Massachusetts candidate. Then try to clean up in the Super-Tuesday Southern Primary. Don't let anyone try to say that a good showing there will only mean you're a conservative-region favorite son. Remember, in 1984, 68 percent of all Democrats who voted in primaries called themselves either "moderate" or "conservative."

How does this political fairy tale end? Will he or won't he? I don't know, but if he does, the movie may soon be re-titled "Sam White and the Seven or Eight Dwarfs."

Nation

CIA official says Casey backed White House

WASHINGTON (AP) — The late CIA Director William J. Casey sidestepped subordinates who questioned the Reagan administration's secret weapons sales to Iran, according to testimony quoted in a published report today.

Clair George, the agency's deputy director for operations, said Casey overruled his objections to individuals chosen by the White House to carry out the arms deals, The New York Times reported.

George's closed-door testimony Aug. 5 and 6 before the congressional Iran-Contra committees was scheduled for release today. The Times quoted a transcript it obtained in advance.

According to the newspaper's report, George told the committees he raised questions about Iranian middleman Manucher Ghorbanifar and retired Air Force Maj. Gen. Richard Secord, who arranged logistics for the secret arms shipments.

George said he went directly to Casey with his objections after learning that Ghorbanifar was the only intermediary for dealings with Iran.

"I said, 'Bill, I am not going to run this guy anymore, which means in our language, 'I will not handle him, he is a bum.'" George said.

However, George said, Casey began to "wire around" — or circumvent — subordinates who objected to the plan.

Casey, a longtime friend and adviser to President Reagan, resigned as CIA director in February after being hospitalized seven weeks earlier with brain seizures. He died in May.

George also was questioned sharply about his claim before another congressional panel in October 1986 that the CIA had no role in secret resupply operations to aid the Nicaraguan Contra rebels. The claim has since been contradicted by other agency officials who detailed their involvement in the covert operation, which was partially financed with proceeds from the Iran arms sales.

According to the Times report, George said he had intended to tell Congress during his earlier appearance that the CIA had no unauthorized role,

because he believed the agency was allowed to share intelligence with the supply network. The newspaper said George apologized for his earlier statements.

On Tuesday, the congressional committees released testimony of George's subordinate Alan Fiers, chief of the CIA's Central America task force, who acknowledged he "got a little too rambunctious" in aiding the Contras last year.

Fiers described sitting silently at the witness table during congressional hearings last fall while George and Assistant Secretary of State Elliott Abrams misled the House Intelligence Committee about U.S. government involvement in the Contra resupply operation.

Fiers said they gave "cute" answers designed to hide U.S. involvement. The hearing was held in the wake of the downing of a resupply plane inside Nicaragua last October in which two Americans were killed and a third, Eugene Hasenfus, was

captured by Nicaraguan forces.

"I am troubled by it then; I am troubled by it now," Fiers said. "I am not very happy about it. Probably it was the most difficult decision I have made in my life."

Fiers acknowledged that he had directed that military supplies be dropped to the Contras fighting along Nicaragua's southern front. But Fiers said that as part of the Reagan administration, he did not want to break ranks and be the first to tell the real story.

Fiers said he believed George knew of Lt. Col. Oliver North's involvement in aiding the Contras and in helping direct private aid to them. "I kept him briefed on the broad strokes," Fiers said.

Another CIA officer, Joe Fernandez, has provided testimony contradicting George's assurance last fall that the CIA had not even indirectly aided private resupply efforts. Fernandez said he had provided intelligence information to facilitate delivery of weapons to the Contras.

Happy ending



Thomas and Jennifer Young visit their son Jeffrey, 9, in the hospital in Sitka, Alaska. The 9-year-old boy, lost for five days, said he

told God he wouldn't fight with his mother if the Lord got him out of a mountain ravine alive.

Wreckage shows flaps wrong

WASHINGTON (AP) — An examination of wreckage confirms the wing flaps of Northwest Airlines Flight 255 were in the wrong position, according to investigators who say they still are trying to determine if a disconnected alarm compounded the error.

The National Transportation Safety Board said Tuesday that additional tests are needed to determine conclusively whether a circuit breaker that controlled power to the alarm system may have been pulled, or if it failed because of a mechanical problem.

The Northwest Airlines jet barely made it off the ground Aug. 16 before it crashed near the Detroit Metropolitan Airport, killing 156 people.

The crash, the second worst in U.S. aviation history, and a number of incidents involving pilot mis-

takes earlier this summer has contributed to an increasing uneasiness among some federal officials about the alertness of pilots in the cockpit.

Allan McArtor, the new head of the Federal Aviation Administration, plans to meet with the chief pilots from most of the airlines as well as other industry representatives on Thursday for "a discussion on pilot professionalism," according to FAA spokesman Bob Buckhorn.

Buckhorn characterized the meeting in Kansas City, Mo., as "a fact-finding and listening session" and said McArtor will hear presentations from about 18 of the pilots attending.

A failure by the pilots of Northwest Flight 255 has been seen so far as the most likely reason the flaps were not in proper position for takeoff, although a mechanical malfunction has not been ruled out.

Wright: Costa Rican president will address Congress on peace plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Speaker Jim Wright, resisting calls to vote new aid for Nicaragua's Contra rebels until the peace process runs its course, says Costa Rican President Oscar Arias will report to Congress next month on efforts to reach a diplomatic settlement.

Wright said ambassadors of four Central American nations, including Nicaragua, are "guardedly optimistic" that the accord reached in Guatemala earlier this month by the presidents of all five Central American countries will bring peace to the region.

The Texas Democrat said the ambassadors told him during a meeting Tuesday that the peace effort is "on target, on track."

"They recognize there are pitfalls and dangers and obstacles in the road but they believe they can be overcome," Wright said.

They all agree, Wright said, "that the really difficult and tedious thing is finding the mechanism by which the cease-fire called for in the accord can be set in motion, can be monitored and verified."

The ambassadors are optimistic, Wright said, "because for the first time in a generation there is an accord among Central American presidents."

Wright said he invited Arias on Monday to address members of Congress and that Arias accepted in a telephone call Tuesday morning.

Arias will address an informal gathering of House members and senators on the House floor on Sept. 22, the day before he is scheduled to address the United Nations in New York, Wright said.

Responding to reporters' questions, Wright said there is enough aid in the pipeline to sustain the U.S.-supported Contra rebels in Nicaragua through November.

Reagan seeks Soviet steps to stem world tensions

LOS ANGELES (AP) — President Reagan is urging the Soviet Union to take steps to relieve world tensions as his negotiators in Geneva stake out a new position on a major obstacle to arms control.

The president, who flew by helicopter to Los Angeles from his ranch north of Santa Barbara, Calif., on Tuesday, was speaking today to the Town Hall of California, a civic organization, on the subject of East-West relations.

An administration official, speaking on condition he not be identified, said Tuesday the speech would outline no dramatic new proposals but would contain "some new things that haven't been heard before."

"The president will call for several new moves by the Soviet Union to demonstrate interest in reducing world tensions," the official said.

He declined to specify what the steps would

be, but did say the president would enumerate guideposts he has outlined in the past for assessing Soviet intentions. These include withdrawal of Soviet troops from Afghanistan, demolition of the Berlin Wall and self-determination for countries in Eastern Europe.

The official said Reagan also would discuss the arms talks in Geneva, where U.S. negotiators unveiled Tuesday a new, simplified proposal on the thorny issue of verifying an arms agreement.

In Geneva, U.S. spokesman Terry Shroeder said Soviet acceptance in July of eliminating all intermediate-range nuclear missiles had enabled the United States to change its verification requirements, including those for on-site inspections.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater, traveling with the president, said the new Soviet position, known as double zero in arms

control parlance, means that "we won't need as many (on-site inspections) as originally," when the proposal being considered called for both sides to retain 100 intermediate-range nuclear weapons.

The administration official said it was encouraging that verification was on the table in Geneva, since it always had been expected to be the last major obstacle to agreement. The talks also appear to be hung up, however, on whether an agreement should cover 72 West German Pershing 1-A missiles with American warheads.

The speech was not intended to be hard line, the official said. He said it would deal briefly with Central America, where the United States has declared its support for a peace proposal while continuing to back rebels fighting the leftist government of Nicaragua.

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Public school personnel comment on home schooling



Harry Griffith, Pampa school superintendent:

"Most home schoolers have a high ethical standard with their children, which I respect. I personally as a superintendent have some concerns about home schooling. What kind of social skills are we supporting for that young person who is now 18 years old and ready to go out into a highly competitive world, which I believe we in the public schools have done a pretty good job acclimating them for."

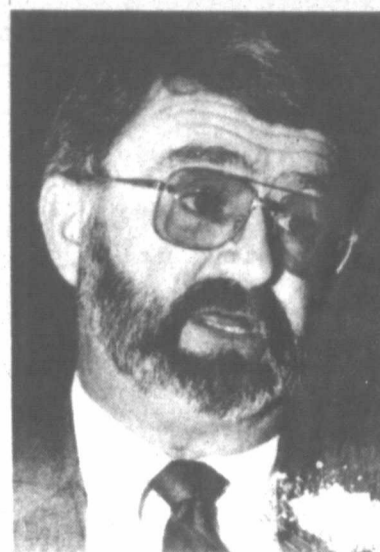
Griffith



Darville Orr, school board member:

"I know some people are fully capable and sincere enough that they'll receive a complete education. My concern is not all people are capable of providing that, therefore, I prefer a structured school system, whether it's public or private."

Orr



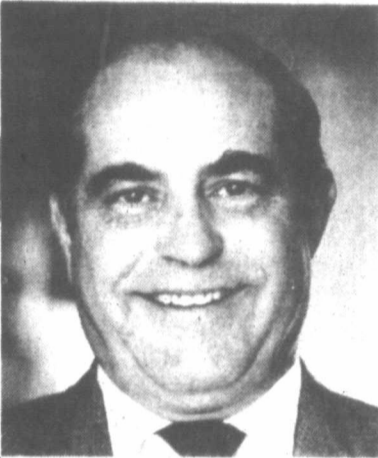
Wendell Whittenburg, president Texas Classroom Teachers Association:

"I still believe the public schools do the best job of educating. But I can understand people that are very concerned about what's going on — the turmoil in public schools."

Whittenburg

Oran Chappell, PHS principal:

"The state does have the responsibility to make sure the students are getting an education. There should be some way that people, when they become adults, can become intelligent and earn a living and not be a drain on society. If (home schooling) can be done in a manner where it can be accomplished without lots of disruption, then it's OK."



Chappell

John Curry, school board member:

"It depends on how serious they are about doing it. I wouldn't want it done if it would jeopardize the kid's future. Some people might not be able to handle it. But as long as there's a way of guaranteeing that they're getting an acceptable education, I guess it's all right."



Curry

Lee Carter, PHS teacher:

"One of the things that I would especially have a problem with is the lack of interaction they're going to have, especially somebody of elementary age. It's just not day in and day out, and it's not entirely a real world situation."



Carter

HOME SCHOOL: SOLOMON'S CLASSROOM

Curriculum

Mrs. Hendrick said Lovett Memorial Library and most bookstores have a complete listing of current books in print. Used bookstores and sales also are a good place to find materials, she said. And the Hendricks have found themselves using the library frequently.

"The materials are out there," she said. "They're easy to find." Among the publishers of alternative textbooks for home schoolers are Bob Jones University Press in Greenville, S.C., and Mott Media of Milford, Mich., which publishes "classic textbooks." Bob Jones University Press also has Christian home-education videocassettes available. *Growing Without Schooling,*

published bi-monthly by Holt Associates of Boston, has its own bookstore and contains advertisements for available home-school curricula. Also accessible to home schoolers are numerous satellite schools around the country. Most, like Summit Christian Academy Inc. of Dallas, are run much like correspondence schools, and provide materials, record-keeping and grading ser-

vices and testing for youngsters taught at home. The Dallas satellite school also offers tests that can be used to place students in a particular curriculum. Another example is the Christian Liberty Academy Satellite Schools in Prospect Heights, Ill. Tom Parent, director of public relations, said the academy offers a grading service, textbooks, curriculum advice and

standardized testing to determine the levels at which students should be taught. Parent said the academy's curriculum is updated regularly based on standardized test results. Bob Jones University Press also offers teaching workshops for parents, workbooks and access to the standardized Iowa tests used in many public schools. One way that home schoolers

keep up with curriculum and satellite services available is through home-school support organizations, such as the Amarillo-based Panhandle Christian Home Educators Association. Mary Ann Gillis of Canyon, a founding member, said that through regular meetings and a newsletter, the organization informs its 150 members about the latest services available to home schoolers.

Beliefs

certain tests, "it does make it difficult for a quick transition to a highly competitive college or university ... or admission to some colleges or universities." "What kind of social skills are we supporting for that young person who is now 18 years old, and ready to go out into a highly competitive world, which I believe we in the public schools have done a pretty good job acclimating them for?" Griffith asked. Griffith also said he disagrees with the argument that public schools are devoid of Christian values. He noted that a majority of educators are active in churches. He said that deep down, those standards have to be transferred to students. Just because public schools aren't labeled as Christian, he said, doesn't mean students aren't learning values such as respect and integrity. "Our teachers teach by that," he said. "I strongly disagree that our schools are devoid of moralistic, ethical standards. The princi-

ples of a higher moral authority are taught in the classroom." Other educators also expressed reservations about home schooling. Lee Carter, president of Pampa Classroom Teachers Association, said he has "serious doubts" about it working. He said public schools offer students a wide variety of views and divergent opinions, something he said most parents can't offer. Carter also said one of the most important aspects of elementary education is learning to relate to other youngsters. He said church groups, Scouts and similar activities are fine, but don't provide the same competition or daily interaction as the "real world." Carter said he can understand why parents are fearful of exposing their children to drugs, alcohol and teen sex. "It's all pretty scary," he said. "It makes me nervous, too, but at the same time, the world's out there. They're going to live in the world."

"If the parents do their job when they've got them, that'll be enough to overcome anything they're exposed to." PCTA's parent organization, the Texas Classroom Teachers Association, hasn't taken an official position on home schooling. TCTA President Wendell Whittenburg said the association is waiting for a final order to be signed by state District Judge Charles Murray of Fort Worth, who in April ruled that home schooling is legal in Texas. Whittenburg said he believes public schools do the best job of educating — and current education reforms ultimately will make schools better. But, he added: "I can understand people that are very concerned about what's going on — the turmoil in public schools." Another state teachers group, the Texas Federation of Teachers, has opposed home schooling. "If ... anyone can teach chil-

dren in a home school, that will have the natural and inevitable effect of devaluing teaching as a profession," TFT complained in a legal brief filed in the Fort Worth case. "If anyone can teach, teaching will, indeed, no longer be a profession." Another statewide group that has vigorously opposed home schoolers is the Texas Education Agency, the state agency set up to oversee the state's public schools. TEA began directing local school districts to seek prosecution of home schoolers under the state's compulsory attendance laws in 1981, and was a key player in the Fort Worth class action suit. Despite Judge Murray's decision, TEA Assistant Director of Public Information Joey Lozano said the agency still believes home schooling doesn't meet the mandates of the compulsory attendance laws. Lozano said TEA is waiting on Murray's final order before deciding whether to appeal the decision.

Schools to cover girls' legs

HOUSTON (AP) — The miniskirt is back and school dress codes are being revised to cut down on thigh baring, Houston area school officials say. The latest fashion rage will mean the return of the tape measure to allow school officials to set standards for student decency, administrators say. School officials are having to take a second look at dress codes to figure out if and when miniskirts fit into the range of what is called "suitable school attire." When miniskirts were at their peak of popularity, most Houston-area schools had strict rules about how short a skirt could be. A standard of three inches above the knee was common, and teachers were as handy with a tape measure as they were with a piece of chalk. In those days, it wasn't at all unusual to see girl students kneeling on the floor in the hallway as a teacher or principal measured a questionable skirt. Tina Pappas, fashion director for Foleys, a major department store, says miniskirt mania is being reborn. "Today it's just starting. This just happened. I think that in another year, short skirts will be

the norm for teens," she said. Many school districts are taking a more tolerant approach this time around. Decency is the main standard. "If she can bend over and not expose anything, that would be considered within the proper limits," said Sandra Walker, secretary to the superintendent of the Cypress-Fairbanks Independent School District. Some districts, including the Houston Independent School District, are letting principals decide what's decent and what's not. Betty Minzenmayer, assistant superintendent of campus management at HISD, looked up from her desk this week to see the bare, miniskirted legs of a young, female student. "I looked and thought 'Oh, here we come, miniskirts again,'" she said. Minzenmayer was dean of girls at Sam Houston High School when miniskirts first were fashionable. There were times, she said, when parents were called to bring a more acceptable dress and some student were, as a last resort, sent home.

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Food

Nutritional treats make school more palatable for kids

By AILEEN CLAIRE
NEA Food Editor

Free-and-easy summer activities come to a halt as school doors swing open once again. It's back to the books and computers for the kids, and back to the recipe drawing board for the family cook.

Most youngsters enjoy making their own desserts and sandwiches, and parents should encourage that enthusiasm year-round. Here's a range of kitchen-tested ideas for breakfast, lunch and snacks created with an eye toward nutritional needs, such as calcium, protein and essential vitamins and minerals, for back to school.

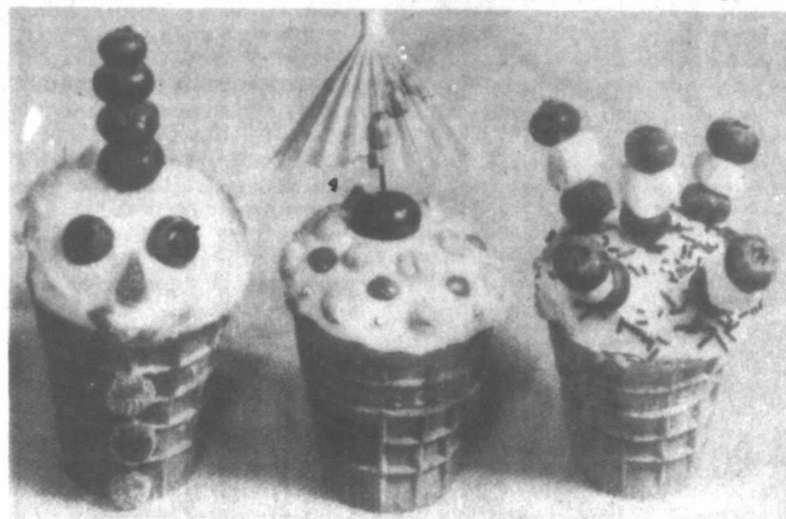
BLUEBERRY CONE CAKES
1 cup fresh or frozen blueberries, rinsed and drained
½ cup vegetable shortening
1½ cups sugar
2 eggs, slightly beaten
1 teaspoon lemon extract
2 cups cake flour
¼ teaspoon salt
½ cup milk
1 dozen flat-bottom waffle cones
Dry blueberries thoroughly on

absorbent towels. Cream shortening and gradually add sugar, creaming together. Add eggs and lemon extract; mix well. Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Add to egg mixture alternately with milk, mixing thoroughly. Carefully fold in dry blueberries. Pour batter into waffle cones, filling to 1 inch from top. Set cones in muffin tins or on baking sheets and bake at 350 degrees for 25 minutes.

If desired, decorate with white frosting, candies, nuts, marshmallows, sprinkles or blueberries. Makes 12 cone cakes.

MEAL ON A MUFFIN
1-3rd cup low-fat cottage cheese
1 pineapple ring, chopped
1 English muffin
Toast English muffin as desired. Combine chopped pineapple with cottage cheese and spread on muffin half. Top with a sliced strawberry for garnish, then top with the other half of the muffin. Makes 1 sandwich.

PEANUT BUTTER AND APPLE ON TOAST
1½ tablespoons peanut butter
¼ apple, sliced
Cinnamon
2 slices white or



Blueberry cone cakes are ideal for back-to-school snacks.

RAISIN BREAD SANDWICH
Toast 2 slices of bread; spread with peanut butter while still warm. Arrange apple slices on top and sprinkle with cinnamon. Top with the other slice of toast. Makes 1 sandwich.

BAKED POTATOES AMISH-STYLE
4 Idaho potatoes, 7 to 9 ounces each
2 tablespoons butter or margarine

2 tablespoons flour
1½ cups milk
1 cup chicken broth
2 cups cooked diced chicken
1 4-ounce can sliced mushrooms, drained
1 cup frozen peas, defrosted
¼ cup toasted slivered almonds (optional)
1 tablespoon grated onion
¼ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon white pepper

Pinch of nutmeg
2 ounces (½ cup) shredded Cheddar cheese

Bake potatoes. In medium saucepan over medium heat, melt butter. Stir in flour; cook 1 minute. Remove from heat. Slowly stir in milk and broth. Return to heat. Cook, stirring constantly, until sauce boils and thickens. Add chicken, mushrooms, peas, almonds, grated onion, salt, pepper and nutmeg. Stir until heated through. Spoon over opened potatoes. Sprinkle with cheese. Makes 3 cups topping, or 4 servings.

TUNA SURPRISE BOATS
1 6½-ounce can tuna, drained and flaked
¼ cup minced celery
¼ cup minced green onion
¼ cup minced red pepper
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
1-3rd cup mayonnaise
2 teaspoons lemon juice
6 hot dog rolls
1 tomato, halved and sliced
½ pound Jarlsberg cheese, cut in slices and halved diagonally
4 toothpicks

In bowl, combine first 7 ingredients. Blend well. Spoon mixture into rolls. Top with tomato slices,

then top with cheese, saving 6 pieces. Broil about 4 inches from heat, until cheese is melted and heated through. Fasten remaining slices of cheese on toothpicks to resemble sails. Place into sandwiches. Makes 6.

PEANUT BUTTER-APPLE COOKIES

½ cup (1 stick) butter or margarine, softened
1¼ cups firmly packed light brown sugar
1 egg
¼ cup apple juice
1 cup finely chopped unpared apple
2 cups unsifted all-purpose flour
¼ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 cup peanut butter chips
1 cup raisins
½ cup chopped nuts

In large bowl, cream butter and brown sugar until light and fluffy. Add egg and beat well. Blend in apple juice, apple, flour, salt and baking soda. Fold in chips, raisins and nuts. Drop by rounded teaspoonsful onto lightly greased cookie sheets about 2 inches apart. Bake at 375 degrees for 12 minutes, or until top springs back when lightly touched. Cool on wire racks. Makes about 4 dozen cookies.



Sliced almonds and coconut top an apricot-amaretto cake you bake in the microwave. Snipped dried apricots and apricot preserves are folded into the batter.

Apricot-amaretto cake is baked in microwave

By NANCY BYAL
Better Homes and Gardens Food Editor

Cakes baked in the microwave oven often have a slightly wet surface, even when they're done inside. Because of the moist surface, the toothpick test used for cakes baked in a conventional oven may be misleading. To test a microwave cake for doneness, scratch the surface with a wooden toothpick. The cake should look cooked underneath.

MICROWAVE APRICOT AMARETTO CAKE
½ cup sliced almonds
1 cup flaked coconut, toasted
1-3rd cup packed brown sugar
3 tablespoons margarine or butter, softened
1¼ cups all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking soda
¼ teaspoon salt
½ cup margarine or butter
¼ cup packed brown sugar
3 eggs
½ cup apricot preserves
¼ cup dairy sour cream
½ cup Amaretto
2-3rds cup snipped dried apricots
Generously grease a 10-inch

microwave-safe fluted tube dish. Sprinkle almonds over sides. Combine coconut, the 1-3rd cup sugar and the 3 tablespoons margarine; press onto bottom of dish; set aside.

Stir together flour, soda and salt. Beat ½ cup margarine with an electric mixer 30 seconds. Add the ¼ cup brown sugar and beat until fluffy. Add eggs, preserves and sour cream, beating well (mixture will look curdled). Add flour mixture and Amaretto alternately to beaten mixture, beating after each addition. Fold in apricots.

Transfer batter to prepared dish. Micro-cook, uncovered, on 50 percent power (medium) for 12 minutes, giving dish a quarter-turn every 5 minutes. To test for doneness, scratch the surface with a wooden toothpick. The cake should be cooked underneath. If not done, cook on 100 percent power (high) 30 seconds to 2 minutes more or until done. Cool on rack 5 minutes. Invert and cool on platter. Makes 12 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 403 cal., 5 g pro., 59 g carbo., 17 g fat, 71 mg chol., 304 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 21 percent vit. A, 14 percent iron.

Salad dressing is oil-free

By NANCY BYAL
Better Homes and Gardens Food Editor

There's no oil in the supereasy dressing for this fresh fruit medley. Keep that calorie-cutting tip in mind for other fruit combinations.

THREE-FRUIT SALAD
2 medium peaches, peeled and sliced
1 medium grapefruit, peeled and sectioned
1 cup strawberries, hulled

¼ cup honey
1 tablespoon lemon juice
½ teaspoon poppy seed

In a bowl combine the peaches, grapefruit and strawberries. For dressing, in a small bowl stir together honey, lemon juice and poppy seed. Pour dressing over fruit mixture. Toss to coat. Makes 4 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 116 cal., 1 g pro., 30 g carbo., 2 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 78 percent vit. C.

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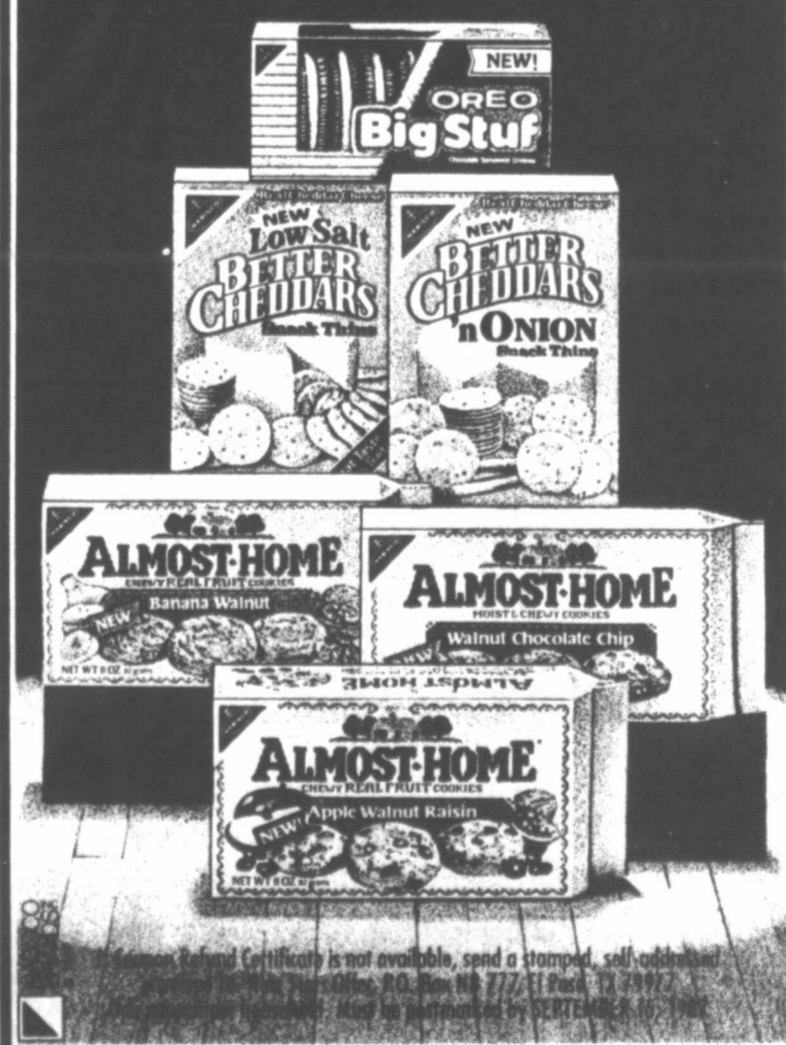


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Lifestyles

State's first lady faces eyes of Texas

By ROBIN HUDNALL
San Antonio Express-News



AUSTIN (AP)—When Rita Clements takes her position at her husband's side, the eyes of Texas are upon her.

The wife of Governor Bill Clements is expected to look composed and totally put together from the time she steps into her office in the morning to the last political function that evening — often with no time to change in between.

This time around, she's a pro. When her husband was first elected governor in 1979, she says she didn't know what to expect. Now she knows what to avoid — namely wrinkles. "Based on my experience in the year of campaigning this time plus being first lady before, the first criteria are clothes that travel well. They're kind of hard to find in the summertime." She says she stays away from 100 percent linen but will wear cottons and silks.

"If I have a luncheon, I'll dress for it, regardless of what I have that morning. If we're traveling, I'll wear a silk Adolfo skirt and blouse with a jacket in the daytime and take the jacket off in the evening for a dinner. When I travel, I try to keep from having to take too many things."

Her first choice for comfort and a non-wrinkled image is knits, particularly those by Nancy Reagan's favorite designer, Adolfo. "I have Adolfos I got eight or 10 years ago that I still enjoy wearing."

She has added mostly suits to her wardrobe since becoming first lady again. She likes the flexibility of being able to remove a jacket to be cooler or dressier.

During the interview in the Governor's Mansion, she wore a tomato red cotton Chanel suit that nipped in at her tiny waist, accented by a wide matching belt, then perked out in a pleated peplum over a slim skirt.

The similarities between Texas' first lady, 55, and the U.S. first lady, who turns 64 this year, are striking. Like Nancy Reagan, Rita Clements is a petite size 4 or 6, wears Adolfo suits and favors red.

She is quick to say she admires Mrs.

Reagan's style and admits that they have several outfits in common. So far they've never showed up at a Republican party in the same thing. She says it has happened with friends, however.

"I think probably the other person was a lot more embarrassed about it than I was. I just don't let things like that bother me because you're bound to run into it. I have several good friends, and it's amazing how many of the same clothes we have. I have one friend in particular — we must have half a dozen outfits that are the same."

Surprisingly, she says she doesn't keep track of what she wears when and where. "No, I just don't worry about it. I'd rather have fewer clothes that I like and wear them more. I'm not too concerned about wearing something different to every thing."

Like Nancy Reagan, Mrs. Clements says designers have approached her about giving her clothes. "I've turned them down because I don't think it's appropriate."

Mrs. Clements continues to shop in her favorite stores in Dallas on weekends when the couple return to their Highland Park home. She says she has never used the services of a wardrobe consultant or personal shopper because she knows what she likes. She does count on salespeople who have helped her for years to call when they receive something she might like.

She says, like any woman, she enjoys finding designer clothes on sale.

Calling her taste conservative, Mrs. Clements says, "I guess I don't like way-out clothes because I don't want to wear something and the second time I wear it everybody says, 'Well, I've seen that before.' I keep coming back to Adolfo because his clothes are so comfortable and they hold up. You can wear clothes like that three times a week and not get tired of them."

How long does she usually keep something in her wardrobe?

"My husband says too long. He says, 'I don't mind you buying new clothes if every time you buy something new, you give something away so we have more closet space,'" she says with a laugh.

She tries to make it a rule to give to charity

anything she hasn't worn in two years. She also looks for ways to update her clothes by having a dressmaker make appropriate alterations, such as adding shoulder pads.

Will she update her look with above-the-knee skirts come fall? "I've reached the point ... that when I buy something I usually leave it the length it is."

"I never will go above-the-knee again. Not at my age!" she says emphatically. "The last time we did that, I went along with it. But I'm not going to show my knees again." She says some of her skirts are one inch below the knee, others much longer depending on styling.

Mrs. Clements lists her fashion turnoff as wearing black from head to toe. "I feel better in the morning when I put on bright colors," she explains. The blue-eyed brunette wears black in combination with her favorite brights, red and yellow.

"People often ask me how I figure out my wardrobe, living in two places. We go back to Dallas on the weekends. I tried before to have a wardrobe here and one in Dallas and it just didn't work. I never had the right shoes, the right purse."

Now her executive assistant gives her a schedule of the next week's events. "On Sunday, I look at the schedule and pack for the week. It works out better that way. I keep a certain amount of basic things down here, but I pretty much have to plan what I'm going to wear all week."

Accessories play a key role in pulling together her look. Belts, beads and pins are used most frequently.

She collects handbags because she feels they never go out of style. Mrs. Clements carries a briefcase daily and likes them in colors to match her attire.

Although she admits to being a "shoe person," she says her narrow foot restricts her choices. She wears Bruno Magli and Ferragamo shoes in a variety of colors. She has been purchasing more flats recently because she often walks from the Governor's Mansion to her office in the Sam Houston Building in the Capitol complex.

Texas' first lady Rita Clements looks over the shoulder of husband William Clements in this file photo. Mrs. Clements has a schedule that could make even the most industrious time-management professional retire. She's expected to look composed and totally put together from the time she steps into her office in the morning to the last political function that evening.

(AP Laserphoto)

Woman wants pants to fit shape

DEAR ABBY: Have the people who make ladies' slacks lost their minds? My age is 62 and I'm going into my "golden years" kicking and screaming. My weight stays between 115 and 118 pounds, but there's a world of difference between my shape and the shape of a young girl who weighs the same, so why don't the clothing manufacturers take this into consideration?

Why can't they allow for fallen fannies, and that little potbelly that we can never get rid of?

We don't want stretch polyester with the crease sewn in — we want cottons that fit! If there's an elastic at the waist, fine, but it shouldn't be so tight we can't breathe. Anything over a size 10 usually has legs so wide they flap. Why do these manufacturers think everyone has such wide ankles?

There really should be a size group somewhere between Junior Miss (too tight) and Ladies size 10 (too big).

Abby, maybe you can get this message across to the manufacturers so women my age can dress in comfort and style. Tell them we've got the money to spend on the right garment, but we don't want to throw it away on things that don't fit. Thanks for listening.

LITTLE OLD LADY IN TEXAS

DEAR LADY: You told 'em. Let's hope they're listening. And to quote Dorothy Parker: "Women in slacks should not turn their backs."



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: "Falling Short in Cleveland" might enjoy the comment of Carlos Romulo. He was a newspaper editor, aide to Gen. MacArthur during World War II, Pulitzer Prize winner, Philippine ambassador to the United States, president of the General Assembly of the United Nations — and short.

Once, before speaking to a large audience in Dallas, everyone stood to sing the national anthem. The insensitive chairman who introduced Gen. Romulo looked down on him and asked, "How does a little fellow like you feel in this bunch of tall Texans?"

The general smiled graciously and replied, "I feel like a dime surrounded by pennies."

J.E.B., LA JOLLA

DEAR J.E.B.: Beautiful. Thanks for an item that will be

appreciated (and probably quoted) by people of all sizes. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: What's all this lately about short people and how they are made to feel inferior and shortchanged?

I am here to tell you that nature dealt this girl a lousy hand for the opposite reason. At 15, I was 5 feet 11 inches tall — and I had not yet reached my full height.

You don't know what misery is until you stand a head taller than every boy in your class, wearing nothing but flats, and walk stoop-shouldered hoping you won't be conspicuous. Forget going to a school dance.

Never mind all those insults from people who ask, "How tall are you anyway?" and "How's the weather up there?" And just try to buy clothes and shoes.

Short girls don't know how lucky they are. Thanks for letting me get this off my chest. I feel better now.

SIX FEET FOUR
IN MONTGOMERY, ALA.

...

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

Bicycle built for two



(AP Laserphoto)

Isadore and Bart Cincotta, both Cortland, N.Y., senior citizens, share a bicycle ride on

Port Watson Street in the city while returning home from shopping.

Americans favor home health care

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — Americans increasingly are taking control of their own health needs, according to Boehringer Mannheim Diagnostics, a maker of self blood-glucose monitoring devices for people with diabetes.

It says people with chronic illnesses now have a wide range of home health testing products and services to choose from, and are using them.

In addition to the blood sugar monitor, there also are home health tests for asthma and for high blood pressure, among other diseases.

The firm says patients with chronic illnesses should always discuss the use of home health tests with their doctors, and they should be used in conjunction with — not in place of — a doctor's supervision.

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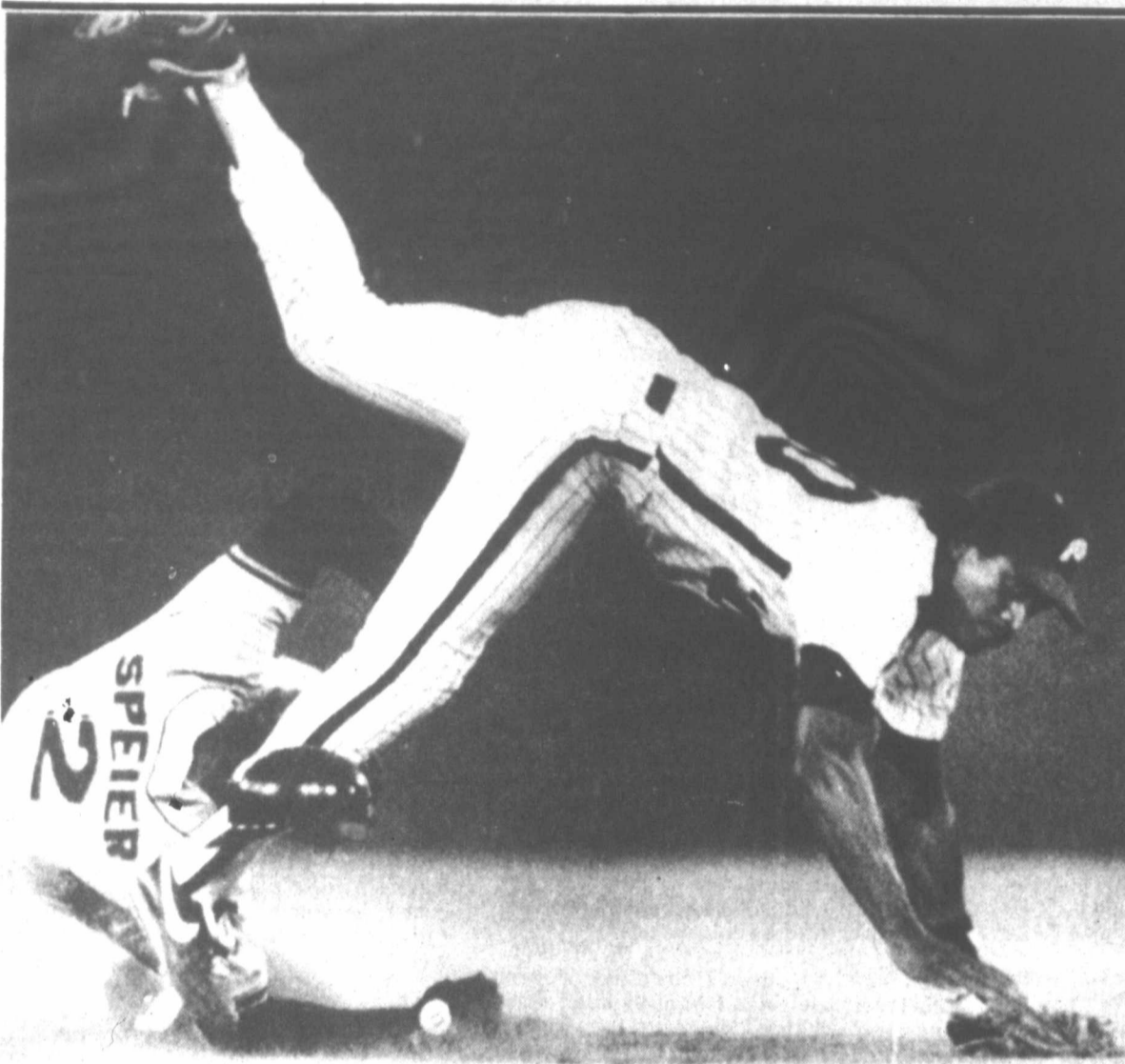
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Sports Scene



Phils' Steve Jeltz completes a double play.

California hunting license requirement is a Mickey Mouse law

FROM THE NOTEPAD

Congratulations to J-Bob's Gulf softball team which finished as runnerup in the state slowpitch tournament held recently in Fort Worth. J-Bob's lost to a Fort Worth entry in the 102 team field. The Pampanos will attempt to improve in the Regional five-state meet at Tyler Labor Day weekend.

Most members of the United States Pan-American Games volleyball teams were in action the past two years in Amarillo, including stellar men's performer Karch Kiraly of Santa Barbara, who paced the gold medal victory over Cuba. They came to the Panhandle to play in a fundraiser for Kids, Inc.

The exciting annual Boys Ranch Rodeo is scheduled for Sept. 6-7.

University of Southern California reports raising \$5.7 million in cash the past year in support of its athletic programs. That figure doesn't include gifts in kind, or the \$10 million in insurance policies the institution will receive upon the donor's deaths. Meanwhile, University of Nebraska is \$400,000 short of the \$3.5

million it still needs to construct an indoor football practice field and student rec-center. PHS grid tickets cost \$3 per game on a season ticket, but U-Nebraska has placed a \$3.50 surcharge on home game tickets to finance the \$14.9 million facility. Even amateur athletics is high finance, folks.

Former Texas Ranger manager Frank Lucchesi is writing a book, at the request of his son who wanted the book so "I can show them (his kids) the book and say 'This is my dad.'"

Having known him for more than 20 years, yes, KAMR sports anchor Steve Oakley is just as nice a person as he appears on your screen. Trained at the hand of the late Dick Risenhoover, Steve recently was named a deacon in the First Presbyterian Church of Canyon.

Former Texas Tech grid great E.J. Holub manages the 30,000 acre ranch near Bartlesville owned by John Mecom's mother-in-law. It doesn't seem all that long ago he was starting at center for the Lubbock Westerner basketball team against the great Harvester teams, and was showing top quarter horses in the Pampa Rodeo Association show.

Giants, Cards widen leads

By The Associated Press

Chris Speier, once a young phenom for the San Francisco Giants, has now become an old hero.

Speier, 37, hit a home run to snap an eighth-inning tie as the Giants beat the Philadelphia Phillies 3-2 Tuesday night. The victory gave San Francisco a 1½-game lead over Houston in the National League West.

"Chris Speier is the most valuable player on this ball club," Giants Manager Roger Craig said after the game.

With one out in the eighth and the score tied 2-2, Speier hit a drive off the left-field foul pole for his 10th homer of the season, against Kevin Gross, 8-11. On Monday, Speier hit a two-run homer in the Giants' 6-1 victory over the Phillies.

Reliever Scott Garrelts, 11-6, pitched the last 2-1/3 innings for the victory.

The Phillies tied the score 2-2 in the third on a walk to Steve Jeltz, a sacrifice, Milt Thompson's run-scoring double and Mike Schmidt's RBI single.

Elsewhere, Los Angeles defeated New York 3-1, Pittsburgh edged Cincinnati 1-0, St. Louis defeated Houston 7-1, San Diego beat Montreal 5-1. The game between Atlanta and Chicago at Wrigley Field was rained out.

Pirates 1, Reds 0
Mike Dunne pitched a two-

hitter for his first major-league shutout and Johnny Ray's first-inning single drove in the game's only run as host Pittsburgh defeated Cincinnati, extending the Reds' losing streak to five games.

Dunne, 8-5, did not allow a runner past second base, striking out seven and walking one, as the Reds fell to 63-64, the first time they have been under .500 this season.

Cardinals 7, Astros 1

Rookie Lance Johnson and Vince Coleman each tripled to key a two-run second inning and Jack Clark doubled to drive in his 100th run of the season, leading St. Louis over visiting Houston.

The victory moved first-place St. Louis 4½ games ahead of second-place New York in the NL East.

Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE				
East Division				East Division				
W.	L.	Pct.	GB	W.	L.	Pct.	GB	
Detroit	74	50	.597	—	St. Louis	74	51	.592
Toronto	75	51	.595	—	New York	70	56	.556
New York	71	55	.563	4	Montreal	69	56	.554
Milwaukee	67	58	.536	7 1/2	Philadelphia	66	60	.524
Boston	61	64	.488	13 1/2	Chicago	62	62	.500
Baltimore	57	69	.452	18	Pittsburgh	55	71	.437
Cleveland	48	78	.381	27	West Division			
West Division				W.	L.	Pct.	GB	
Minnesota	67	61	.523	—	San Francisco	67	60	.528
Oakland	65	61	.516	—	Houston	65	61	.516
California	63	64	.496	3 1/2	Cincinnati	63	64	.496
Kansas City	61	64	.488	4 1/2	Los Angeles	56	70	.444
Texas	60	65	.480	5 1/2	Atlanta	55	69	.444
Seattle	59	67	.468	7	San Diego	52	73	.416
Chicago	52	73	.416	13 1/2	Tuesday's Games			
Tuesday's Games:								
Oakland 9, Baltimore 7				Atlanta at Chicago, ppd., rain				
Boston 7, Chicago 3				Los Angeles 3, New York 1				
Detroit 5, Minnesota 4				San Francisco 3, Philadelphia 2				
Texas 15, Kansas City 8				Pittsburgh 1, Cincinnati 0				
Milwaukee 10, Cleveland 9				St. Louis 7, Houston 1				
California 5, New York 1				San Diego 5, Montreal 1				
Toronto 6, Seattle 3				Wednesday's Games				
Chicago (Long 1-0) at Boston (Clemens 13-7), (n)								
Detroit (Tanana 13-8) at Minnesota (Viola 14-8), (n)								
Texas (Gough 14-8) at Kansas City (D. Jackson 6-15), (n)								
Cleveland (Farrell 2-0) at Milwaukee (Higuera 13-8), (n)								
Only games scheduled								
Thursday's Games								
Seattle at New York								
Cleveland at Milwaukee								
California at Baltimore, (n)								
Oakland at Toronto, (n)								
Texas at Kansas City, (n)								
Only games scheduled								

Sports Forum

By Warren Hasse



Grid injuries have brought about 12 knee surgeries and a knee replacement for the former pro player.

Former PHS drum major Buzzy Green is a stock broker in Monahans, following a successful career as a band director.

NCAA investigators were in the area last week visiting with folks associated with the WTSU athletic program concerning alleged and admitted rules violations.

If something looked familiar about Bush Stadium in Indianapolis, site of the Pan-Am Games baseball series, you're right. The ivy on the outfield wall was the inspiration for the plantings at Wrigley Field, the friendly confines of the Cubs. Bush Stadium,

incidentally, is named after former major leaguer Donnie Bush and will be the site of a new movie about the 1919 Black Sox...

Brilliant basketballer Larry Bird says he is "98 percent sure" that he will retire after three more seasons, at age 34.

Believe it or not, it's against the law in California to set a mousetrap without obtaining a hunting license!

"McMahon Mouths Off" is the name of a five-minute radio program heard four times daily on a Chicago radio station, featuring the oft-injured, always-controversial quarterback of the Monsters of the Midway.

Caprock HS basketball coach Digger Elam and his wife, Reba, celebrated their 25th wedding

anniversary yesterday. Congrats!!

Since San Diego owner Joan Kroc donated \$1 million to the Democratic National Committee will she replace the letters "RAK" worn on the Padre uniforms in memory of her late husband and founder of the McDonald's fast-food chain with "DNC"?

Lubbock area athletes get a tremendous break as the Health Science Center at Texas Tech, supported in great part by the taxpayers, provides them more-than-full physicals for just \$5. And while thinking about the UIL and it's testy rules, that body which governs schoolperson athletics in Texas has granted broadcast rights for the football playoffs to McCormick Advertising Company of Amarillo for the 23rd straight season.

THEY SAID IT: Texas Tech basketball coach Gerald Myers: "I think most coaches in Division I have a camp and probably do have some outside income. Some make \$100,000 from their shoe contracts. But you have some guys in the business who only get sneakers for their team, and that's it."

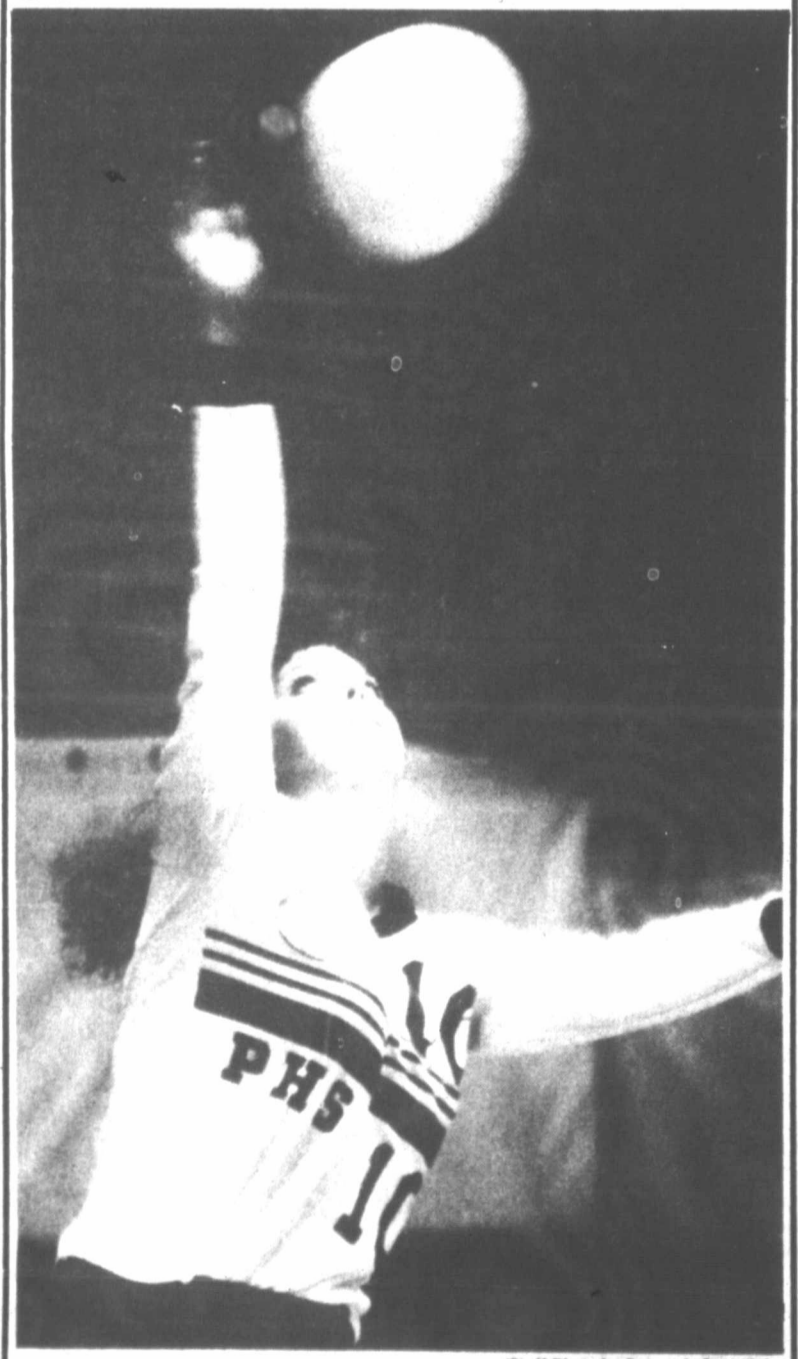
Nolan Richardson, head basketball coach at Arkansas: "This league (Southwest Conference) isn't ready for a black coach. I told my players I'm sorry I'm hurting their chances because of it."

Donna Shalala, newly appointed chancellor at University of Wisconsin: "I kept saying (in turning down other offers) I didn't want to be anywhere there wasn't a Division I football team. Well, I've got my football team."

About the soaring stock market, broker Kenneth Hackel: "Someone should check the market's bat for cork."...Of-quoted Anonymous says: "For most of us there's a moment in life after which all goes downhill. That moment is birth."

And congratulations to former Pampa radio newpersoner Melanie Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Miller. As news manager of Houston's KTRH NewsRadio 740 AM, Melanie has seen her news programming ranked No. 1 among America's top 10 major market news stations in the just-released Arbitron survey. KTRH is anchor station for Houston's baseball Astros and basketball Rockets.

Service attack



(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Pampa's Keitha Clark serves one up during Tuesday night's volleyball match with Amarillo Caprock in McNeely Fieldhouse. Caprock defeated the Lady Harvesters 15-7, 17-15. The loss evened Pampa's record at 4-4.

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P185/80R13	\$52.95	P205/75R15	\$66.95
P185/65R14	\$60.95	P215/75R15	\$70.95
P175/75R14	\$54.95	P225/75R15	\$74.95
P185/75R14	\$57.95	P235/75R15	\$78.95

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P185/80R13	\$37.95	P215/75R15	\$49.95
P185/75R14	\$40.95	P225/75R15	\$52.95
P195/75R14	\$42.95	P235/75R15	\$54.95

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P185/70R13	\$61.95	P205/60R15	\$69.95
P195/70R13	\$64.95	P215/60R14	\$74.95
P195/70R14	\$68.95	P195/60R14	\$68.95
P205/70R14	\$71.95	P235/60R14	\$79.95
P215/70R14	\$73.95	P245/60R14	\$81.95
P225/70R14	\$76.95	P245/60R15	\$84.95
P225/70R15	\$78.95	P255/60R15	\$86.95
P235/70R15	\$80.95	P275/60R15	\$92.95

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Softball standings

Standings and scores in the Pampa fall softball leagues are listed below:

Mixed League Division I

(Conf. record in brackets)

A-C Controls 2-0 (2-0); Double D Inspections 1-1 (1-1); B-S Mixed Nuts 1-1 (0-2); Cross M Ranch 1-1 (1-1); Panhandle Meter Service 0-1 (1-1); Ripp's 0-1 (1-1).

Mixed League Division I Scores: Ripp's 9, B-S Mixed Nuts 8; A-1 Controls 20, Cross M Ranch 5; Doubled D Inspections 11, Panhandle Meter Service 5; B-S Mixed Nuts 7, Cross M Ranch 4; Panhandle Meter Service 6, B-S Mixed Nuts 5; A-1 Controls 10, Ripp's 9; Cross M Ranch 18, Doubled D Inspections 3; Cross M Ranch 7, Ripp's 5; A-1 Controls 17, Panhandle Meter Service 4; Doubled D Inspections 13, B-S Mixed Nuts 5; A-1 Controls 21, Doubled D Inspections 6.

Mixed League Division II

Haydon Chiropractic 6-0; Parts in General 5-1; Aristocats 3-2; Party Station 3-3; Waukesha-Pearce 2-3; B & B Solvent 0-5; Coronado Hospital 0-5.

Mixed League Division II Scores: Party Station 10, Waukesha-Pearce 3; Aristocats 21, B & B Solvent 0; Parts in General 7, Coronado Hospital 0; Haydon Chiropractic 17, Aristocats 3; Parts in General 19, B & B Solvent 15; Haydon Chiropractic 16, Waukesha-Pearce 1; Party Station 7, Coronado Hospital 0; Aristocats 9, Party Station 8; Haydon Chiropractic 7, Coronado Hospital 0; Parts in General 11, Waukesha-Pearce 5; Party Station 19, B & B Solvent 8; Haydon Chiropractic 16, B & B Solvent 9; Waukesha-Pearce 7, Coronado Hospital 0; Parts in General 11, Party Station 8; Parts in General 10, Aristocats 9; Haydon Chiropractic 19, Parts in General 3; Haydon Chiropractic 14, Party Station 6; Waukesha-Pearce 17, B & B Solvent 3; Aristocats 7, Coronado Hospital 0.

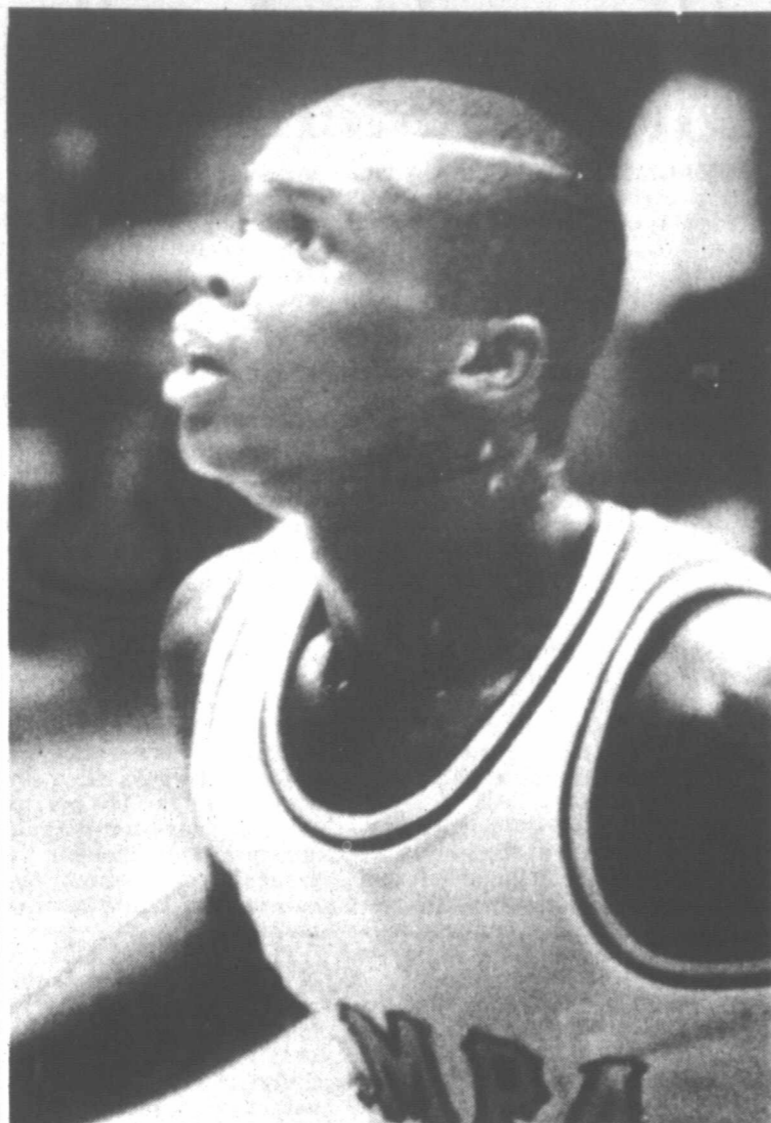
Men's Open Division III

(Conf. record in brackets)

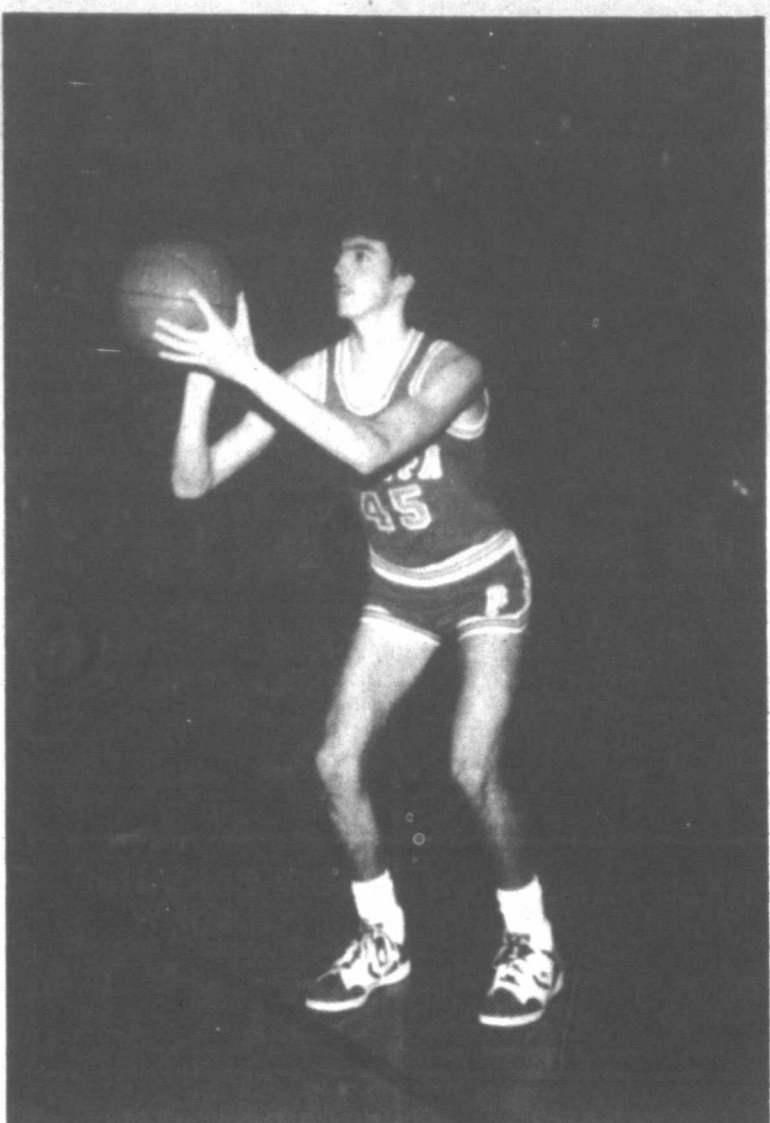
Cabot Pampa Plant 3-0 (3-1); Special Forces 2-0 (2-2); Blitz 1-0 (1-3); J.Q. Russell Electric 1-1 (1-3); Cabot CP&P 1-1 (2-2); Oilwell Operators 1-1 (3-1); Pampa Youth Center 0-2 (4-0); Pizza Inn 0-2 (1-3); Randy's Food 0-1 (2-2); Hiway Package 0-1 (0-4); Coca-Cola 0-0 (3-1).

Men's Open Division III Scores: Pampa Youth Center 19, Oilwell Operators 6; Cabot Pampa Plant 13, Pizza Inn 12; Special Forces 13, J.Q. Russell Electric 12; Oilwell Operators 20, Cabot Pampa Plant 7; Cabot CP&P 15, Blitz 14; Coca-Cola 12, Randy's Food 8; Cabot Pampa Plant 19, J.Q. Russell Electric 4; Pampa Youth Center 20, Special Forces 4; Coca-Cola 12, Cabot CP&P 9; Oilwell Operators 3, Hiway Package 2; Blitz 14, Hiway Package 7; Cabot Pampa Plant 15, Special Forces 6; Cabot CP&P 29, Pizza Inn 9; J.Q. Russell Electric 15, Hiway Package 6; Cabot Pampa Plant 19, Pampa Youth Center 12; Special Forces 8, Randy's Food 5; Randy's Food 12, Blitz 11; Oilwell Operators 18, Cabot CP&P 13; Randy's Food 18, Pizza Inn 3; Pampa Youth Center 19, Coca-Cola 5; J.Q. Russell Electric 11, Pizza Inn 10; Oilwell Operators 18, Randy's Food 2; Cabot Pampa Plant 14, Hiway Package 13; Pizza Inn 25, Hiway Package 10; Special Forces 16, Cabot CP&P 7; Pampa Youth Center 14, J.Q. Russell Electric 13; Special Forces 17, Oilwell Operators 4; Blitz 8; Pizza Inn 3; Cabot CP&P 13, Pampa Youth Center 6; Cabot Pampa Plant 17, J.Q. Russell Electric 14.

College Bound



Two former Pampa High Harvesters will be playing college basketball this school year. Lonnie Mills (left) will be attending McMurray in Abilene and Mark Spain is headed for Clarendon College. Both are on scholarships. "I feel like this is a great honor for both of these young men and our



basketball program to have a chance to play college ball," said PHS Coach Robert Hale. Mills averaged around 16 points per game to lead the Harvesters in scoring last season while Spain was one of the assist leaders.

Pokes try out Jones

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — Ex-Longhorn Johnny "Lam" Jones hasn't caught a pass in the NFL since 1984, but the Dallas Cowboys are willing to give him a try as they strive to restore speed to their receiver corps.

The former University of Texas receiver, who was recently waived by San Francisco, tried out Sunday with the Cowboys.

"He's obviously fast," said club vice president Bob Ackles. "He caught the ball a little better than I thought."

Jones' best season in the NFL was 1983 when he caught 43 passes for 734 yards. He never lived up to the potential the Jets felt he had when they took him with the second pick of the 1980 draft.

Jones, 29, was part of the Olympic gold medal-winning 400-meter relay team in 1976. He caught passes and ran drills for about an hour Sunday for Ackles, pass offense coordinator Paul Hackett, receivers coach Al Lowry, and Al Lavan, running back coach.

"It doesn't matter what I think, it's what the coaches think," Jones said when asked his opinion of the tryout.

Jones, reared in Lampasas, was traded to the 49ers in July for a fifth-round draft choice but in a three-week period worked out just three times due to hamstring pulls.

"I'd like to do more than make a comeback," Jones said Sunday. "I've got a long way to go... But first you have to get a chance. And that's why I'm here."

The 49ers contacted the Cowboys prior to waiving Jones, but Dallas officials said they were not interested in making a trade.

"When he went on the (waiver) wire, we talked about claiming him, but we felt nobody would pick him up and we could look at him this way," said Ackles.

The Cowboys were banking on receiver Mike Sherrard to launch them into a winning season, but Sherrard injured himself in a pre-season scrimmage and is out for the season. Several other Cowboy receivers have suffered injuries and will miss playing time.

Taiwan wins Series opener

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP) — Taiwan Coach Yu Jung-Hsing said his players were nervous in the opening game of the Little League World Series. The scoreboard certainly didn't reflect it.

Wang Pei-Ching threw a two-hitter and hit a home run as the juggernaut from Hua Lian, Taiwan, set down a mostly American team from Dhahran, Saudi Arabia, 7-0 in an opening-round game Tuesday.

"I was confident in my team," Jung-Hsing said through an interpreter.

In the other quarterfinal game Tuesday, Brad Ash threw a three-hitter and Rich Hudleston homered to give Chesterfield, Ind., champions of the U.S. Central region, a 4-1 victory over Morris-town, Tenn., the Southern champs.

Molitor keeps streak alive

By RICK GANO
AP Sports Writer

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Paul Molitor has been thankful for many things during his 39-game hitting streak — including good health, good luck and no borderline hits.

"They've been clean hits but they haven't all been pretty," Milwaukee's designated hitter said Tuesday after lining a sixth-inning single off Cleveland's Don Gordon to keep the streak alive in a 10-9 Brewer victory.

"I've had a couple off the handles and some infield singles just between the fielders. At least it hasn't come down to a hit that's been questionable or a defensive play that was possibly an error," Molitor said.

"That eliminates controversy or putting pressure on anybody out there, official scorers or anybody."

Molitor didn't get his hit Tuesday until his fourth at-bat and tonight can tie Ty Cobb for fourth place on the modern-day list when he faces the Indians' John Farrell, a late replacement for injured Rich Yett.

Molitor is aware he is one game away from tying Cobb and only five behind Pete Rose's 44-game streak in 1978.



Paul Molitor extends hitting streak with single.

"It's been up on the scoreboard so I've noticed the people who are ahead of me. You have to be appreciative of what's happened to this point."

"When I'm through playing and have a chance to look back — whether it ends at 39 or I tie him

about focusing on each game and not five. So tomorrow we look at 40 and try to keep our momentum with our club winning games."

Molitor, whose ultimate target is Joe DiMaggio's 56 games in 1941, flied out in the first and walked in the second off Cleveland starter Ken Schrom. Molitor grounded out sharply to second base in the fourth off reliever Jamie Easterly.

But in the sixth he didn't wait. His first-pitch liner hit the back dirt of the infield between first and second base and sped into right field as the crowd of 15,580 responded with a 1½-minute standing ovation. It was the 15th time in his streak that Molitor's first hit has been to right and it was his third hit in five at-bats against Gordon this season. Molitor flied out in the eighth and is now 68 for 164 (.415) during the streak.

"If we win the game it doesn't matter to me if Molitor gets a hit or not as long as we win the game," Cleveland Manager Doc Edwards said.

Edwards said the Indians didn't pitch Molitor any differently because of the streak.

"We're going to go after him. It's tough to keep a guy like that from getting the bat on the ball," he said.

Soccer registration scheduled

Registration for the Pampa Soccer Association fall season is scheduled Saturday at T-Shirts Plus in the Pampa Mall.

Signup times are from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. A final signup will be held Sept. 2 from 5 p.m. until 9 p.m. at the Pampa Mall.

Registration fee is \$20 per player, which includes uniforms and insurance. All players registering for the first time or who did not play last year should bring their birth certificates with them. New coaches and referees are

also needed and are urged to register Saturday.

The Association also announced that a basic linesmen clinic will be held Sunday, starting at 1:30 p.m. at Southwest Park (field two) in Amarillo. There is no charge and the age group is for the Under 14 division or over.

A general meeting for referees will be held Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Southwestern Public Service Building, located across from Southwest Park.



TIGER LEAGUE FOOTBALL

For 4th, 5th & 6th Graders

(4th graders must weigh over 75 Lbs. Must not turn 13 before Sept. 1)

Registration September 1st, 2nd & 3rd
5:00 to 6:30 p.m. at Optimist Park

Sign up fee—\$20 per child

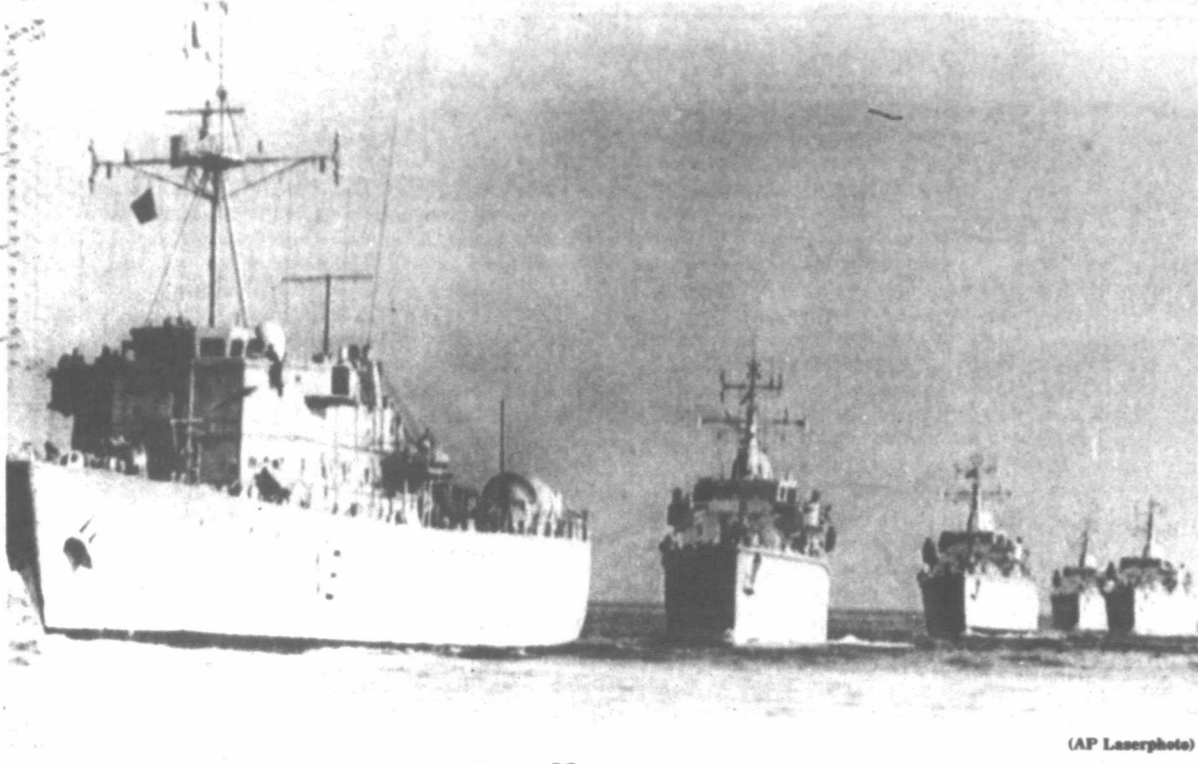
To register early or for more information call **665-7332**

PRICE SMASHERS

BUSCH BEER NATURAL LIGHT BEER Suitcase 24-12 Oz. Cans Warm Only..... \$6⁹⁹	SEAGRAM'S 7 CROWN Blended Whiskey 80 Proof 1.75 Liters ... \$11⁰⁰	COORS BEER COORS LIGHT BEER Suitcase 24-12 Oz. Cans Warm Only..... \$9⁵⁹
CANADIAN MIST WHISKEY Blended Canadian Whiskey 80 Proof 3 Years Old 1.75 Liters ... \$12⁰⁰	BUDWEISER BEER BUD LIGHT BEER 12 Pak 12-12 Oz. Cans Warm Only..... \$4⁹⁹	W.L. WELER WHISKEY Sour mash Whiskey 7 Years Old—90 Proof 750 ML. \$7⁹⁸ • 1.75 Liter \$16⁹⁹
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(AP Laserphoto)

British minesweepers on way to gulf.

Sandstorms conceal location of latest convoy in gulf area

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Blinding sandstorms over the Persian Gulf kept shipping executives guessing about whether a new U.S.-escorted convoy had set sail, and Iran warned it was capable of blocking the entrance to the gulf.

In Tunisia, meanwhile, Arab League foreign ministers on Tuesday gave Iran until Sept. 20 to accept a U.N. Security Council resolution calling for a cease-fire in its 7-year-old war with Iraq.

Some shipping executives said a convoy of three reflagged Kuwaiti tankers and U.S. warships had passed through the Strait of Hormuz and into the Persian Gulf and were heading for Kuwait.

The Kuwait Oil Co., which operates the tankers, denied a convoy had set sail. The firm's London office said Tuesday that one of the tankers scheduled to join the convoy, the 290,085-ton super-tanker Middleton, was "still at sea" after leaving Rotterdam Friday.

Kuwait Oil Co. officials refused to give the location of the Middleton, but said it would not reach the gulf area for several days.

The other two ships — the Surf City and the Chesapeake City — were anchored outside the Strait of Hormuz, other sources said Tuesday. The three tankers are the last of the 11 destined to receive U.S. flags and naval protection under a Reagan administration plan to protect Kuwaiti ships from attack by Iran.

Iran, which accuses Kuwait of aiding Iraq, began targeting ships serving the emirate about a year ago.

In Abu Dhabi, Iran's ambassador to the United Arab Emirates, Mustafa Haeri, dismissed the im-

fact of a possible U.N. arms embargo on his country, saying it was testing new missiles and was capable of blocking the Strait of Hormuz, the gulf entrance. The strait varies in width from 24 to 70 miles.

He said that Iran continued to buy weapons on the free market despite a loose Western embargo imposed after the Iran-Iraq war broke out in 1980.

U.S. officials said an American frigate chased away a small Iranian warship when it approached an outbound Navy-escorted convoy near the Strait of Hormuz on Monday. Iran on Tuesday denied the reports.

Officers aboard the assault carrier Guadalcanal, conducting helicopter mine-sweeping operations ahead of the convoy, said the Iranian vessel made no overt threat as it came within about two miles of the convoy not far from the Iran-held island of Abu-Musa.

The missile frigate Jarrett maneuvered to block any further approach, and the convoy sailed through the strait without incident.

A government official in Iran said the reports were an attempt by the United States to show off its military power. The statement, carried by Islamic Republic News Agency Tuesday, did not identify the official.

The Iranian vessel was identified as a 2,500-ton amphibious landing craft, built in Britain. U.S. officers said it is seen frequently in the gulf.

Arab League Secretary General Chedli Klubi said Tuesday that if Iran did not respond to peace efforts, Arab countries would consider breaking relations with the government of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

U.S. rejects Gorbachev request for U.N. summit on development

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Mikhail S. Gorbachev offered to travel to the United States this year if the Security Council agreed to a summit on disarmament and development, but the U.S. State Department rejected the idea.

The Soviet leader's proposal was announced Tuesday at the United Nations by Vladimir F. Petrovsky, a deputy Soviet foreign minister. Hours later, the State Department said the idea was "flawed and untenable."

It had been considered unlikely that the United States, one of the 15 members of the Security Council, would agree to such a summit.

In its rejection, the State Department reiterated the U.S. position that there is not a direct link between disarmament and Third World economic development.

Arms reductions should be pursued "on their own merits" it said, adding, "no country has been more generous than the United States in providing economic and humanitarian assistance to the de-

veloping world."

Petrovsky said in an interview that if Gorbachev came to the United Nations, the Soviet leader might also meet with President Reagan if enough progress had been achieved on arms control talks.

"He would like to come to the United Nations to attend a summit of the Security Council but the other members would have to agree. He could also meet with President Reagan if there's something for him to sign," Petrovsky said in the interview.

Asked about the timing of such meetings, Petrovsky said Gorbachev would be "willing to come tomorrow" if the Security Council agreed to his proposal.

For months, rumors have persisted that Gorbachev might visit the United Nations to address the 42nd session of the General Assembly.

Petrovsky announced the Gorbachev offer in a message read to the 140-nation International Conference on the Relationship between Disarmament and Development.

Vote today could end mineworkers' strike, union leader report

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Striking black mineworkers voted today on a proposal by the major mining houses that offers slightly improved benefits but no additional wage increase, the union said.

The National Union of Mineworkers said that if members accept the offer, it would result in an end to South Africa's largest legal walkout, which began 17 days ago.

"But if our members reject the offer, the strike continues," Cyril Ramaphosa, the union's general secretary, said Tuesday night.

Ramaphosa said the union would reply to the chamber by tonight. Voting began this morning and results were not expected before evening.

The union would not recommend acceptance or rejection of the offer at the news conference Tuesday night. But earlier, Ramaphosa said: "The union negotiating team is clearly not happy that the issue of wages was not discussed."

Ramaphosa headed the union negotiators in talks Tuesday with the Chamber of Mines, which represents the six major mining firms targeted by the strikers. The contract talks were the first since the strike began Aug. 9.

Ramaphosa said today's voting would be by a show of hands because the union would not have time to tabulate individual ballots from the 340,000 miners it says are on strike at 45 gold and coal mines.

The chamber says 210,000 workers

are striking at 29 mines. Under the proposal, miners would get a 10 percent increase in the pay they receive while on annual leave. They would not get any additional vacation days.

Miners now receive only a portion of their regular pay when they are on vacation. They had sought 30 days vacation a year instead of the current 14-21 days.

The mining companies' proposal also raises death benefits from two times a miners' annual salary to four times that amount. The union had sought to have death benefits increased to five times the annual pay.

The chamber made no new offers on the union's other demands, which included a 30 percent wage increase, additional danger pay, and recognition of the anniversary of the Soweto riots on June 16, 1976, as a paid holiday.

The union says the average salary for a miner is \$170 per month. The chamber says the average monthly salary is \$285, including a wage increase imposed recently by the mining companies. White miners earn far more.

The chamber's chief negotiator, Johann Liebenberg, said the mine companies expected the union to reply to the offers by 9 p.m. today.

"The union has been advised that if the offers were rejected they would be withdrawn," he said.

Six miners have been killed during the strike.

Prison inmate stabbed to death

ROSHARON (AP) — An investigation was under way today into the stabbing death of a 29-year-old inmate at the Darrington Unit of the Texas Department of Corrections, a prison spokesman says.

Manuel Artiaga, a Cuban serving eight years for aggravated robbery out of Howard County was stabbed nine times about 8 p.m. as he was being escorted by a guard to a shower in an administrative segregation cell-

block, said David Nunnelee of the TDC.

Nunnelee said it was the fifth prison homicide this year. Another inmate, Wallace Joslin Jr., 24, serving a life sentence for murder in Dallas County, was placed in pre-hearing detention pending an investigation, Nunnelee said.

"We don't have a motive at this time. We don't believe it was gang-related, though," he said.

Names in the News

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Eddie Murphy has signed an exclusive five-picture, multimillion-dollar deal with Paramount Pictures Corp. that gives his production company control over the films and other projects, the studio says.

"I don't want to say how much money I'm getting, but I got a raise," Murphy told 100 reporters gathered at a sound stage on the Paramount movie lot.

The 26-year-old comic, actor and recording artist, who starred in "Beverly Hills Cop" and its sequel, got a \$15 million guarantee from Paramount when he signed a similar contract in 1983.

Under the new deal announced Tuesday, Murphy will star in at least five movies. He also will develop and produce additional film and television projects.

The first movie will be

a comedy starring Murphy as an African coming to the United States in search of a bride.

Murphy said the contract would allow him to expand as a filmmaker.

"I'd like to be more like Woody Allen," Murphy said, adding that he wants to write, produce, direct and star in his films.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The NBC comedy series "Valerie" has been renamed "Valerie's Family" now that the show's namesake, Valerie Harper, won't be around.

In fact, her character has died and the series will focus on the family, Lorimar Television spokesman Barry Staggs said Tuesday.

The new star, Sandy Duncan, will play Valerie's sister-in-law, who has been called in to look after the children.

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Remodeling
Ardell Lance 669-3940
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- FAMILY Violence - rape.** Help for victims 24 hours a day. 669-1788.
- AA and Al Anon** meets Tuesday and Saturday, 8 p.m. 727 W. Browning. 665-3810, 665-1427.
- 5 Special Notices**
AAA Pawn Shop. Loans, buy, sell and trade. 512 S. Cuyler. 669-2990.
- PAMPA Masonic Lodge 966. Thursday, August 27. Stated Business Meeting, 7:30 p.m.
- 10 Lost and Found**
LOST 8-19-87, female Himalayan. Resembles long haired Siamese. Reward. 800 block N. Gray. 665-6700.
- FOUND camera at Pampa Air Show. Call, identify, pay for ad. 665-1881.
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OWN your own apparel or shoe store, choose from: Jean/sportswear, ladies apparel, men's children/maternity, large sizes, petite, dancewear/aerobic, bridal, lingerie or accessories store. Add color analysis. Brands: Liz Claiborne, Gasline, Healthtex, Levi, Lee, Camp Beverly Hills, St. Michele, Chaus, Outback, Red Genesis, Forena, Organically Grown, over 2000 others. Or \$13.99 one price designer, multi tier pricing discount or family shoe store. Retail prices unbelievable for quality shoes normally priced from \$19 to \$89. Over 250 brands 2600 styles. \$14,800 to \$26,900: inventory, training, fixtures, grand opening, airfare, etc. Can open 15 days. Mr. Keenan (305) 369-8666.
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GAME TIME '87

FOOTBALL FACTS, FUN & SCHEDULES



SUNDAY, AUGUST 30

A Football Preview Of...

- Local & Area High School Football Teams
- Southwest Conference Football
- Pro Football

The Pampa News

Need To Sell?

- 1 Card of Thanks
1a Its A Girl
1b Its A Boy
2 Memorials
3 Personal
4 Not Responsible
5 Special Notices
7 Auctioneers
10 Lost and Found
11 Financial
12 Loans
13 Business Opportunities
14 Business Services
14a Air Conditioning
14b Appliance Repair
14c Auto-Body Repair
14d Carpentry
14e Carpet Service
14f Decorators - Interior
14g Electric Contracting
14h General Services
14i General Repair
14j Gun Smithing
14k Hauling - Moving
14l Insulation
14m Lawnmower Service
14n Painting
14o Paperhanging
14p Pest Control
14q Ditching
14r Plowing, Yard Work
14s Plumbing, and Heating
14t Radio and Television
14u Roofing
14v Sewing
14w Spraying
14x Tax Service
14y Upholstery
15 Moving
16 Food and Seeds
17 Farm Animals
17 Livestock
80 Pets and Supplies
17 Coins
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19 Situations
21 Help Wanted
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60 Household Goods
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68 Antiques
69 Garage Sales
70 Musical Instruments
71 Movies
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84 Office Store Equipment
89 Wanted To Buy
90 Wanted To Rent
95 Will Shares
96 Furnished Apartments
96 Unfurnished Apartments
97 Furnished Houses
98 Unfurnished Houses
100 Rent, Sale, Trade
101 Real Estate Wanted
102 Business Rental Property
103 Homes For Sale
104 Lots
104a Acreage
105 Commercial Property
110 Out of Town Property
111 Out of Town Rentals
112 Farms and Ranches
113 To Be Moved
114 Recreational Vehicles
114a Trailer Parks
114b Mobile Homes
115 Gravelands
116 Trailers
120 Autos For Sale
121 Trucks For Sale
122 Motorcycles
124 Tires and Accessories
124a Parts And Accessories
125 Boats and Accessories
126 Scrap Metal
127 Aircraft

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14u Roofing

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Composition, wood, metal or hot tar Over 15 years experience locally. Free estimates. For professional results call 665-1055 or 323-6377.

18 Beauty Shops

FOR sale ownership in two chair beauty salon, in downtown. For information call 665-8773.

19 Situations

CHRISTIAN lady will care for elderly lady in their home. Call 835-2943.

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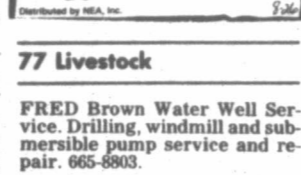
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S&J Feeds, complete line of ACCO Feeds. 4 p.m. till 7:1448 S. Barrett 669-7915.

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Three bedroom brick, central heat. Chain link fence. Would make excellent rental or starter. Good school location. Owner will allow for outside painting. Call Lynn for details. MLS 524. Vorf Hegeman's BRK. 645-2190

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TERMS negotiable on this 4 bedroom. Lots of paneling and wallpaper. Skylights, Franklin fireplace, updated kitchen, gas grill. 1008 Terry Rd. 669-7226.

611 E. Thut. Lefors, MLS 174 start with this one \$5,500 total price. 600N. Russell, MLS 911, good bidders or starters home, would maybe take some trade. \$11,000. 2336 Cherokee, MLS 894, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, woodburning fireplace, brick, take a look at this one, only \$59,000.

515 MAGNOLIA. Not much Nash. Lots of desire for your own home? Work for downpayment 3 bedroom. MLS 877 Shed Realty, Milly Sanders, 669-2671.

1978 2 bedroom Bella Vista on private lot. Owner will finance. 665-4842.

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4 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home, on private lot. Owner will carry. 665-4842.

2312 Navajo. 3 bedroom, plus 4th or study/office, 2 baths, 1 car garage, living room, den with fireplace. Nice carpet inside and just repainted outside. PRICE REDUCED TO \$43,500. Contact YOUR LOCAL REALTOR or Sharon at Security Federal, 806-669-1144.

TAKE notice! 3 bedroom, double garage, mid \$20's! Very private neighborhood. MLS 319, Jill Lewis, Coldwell Banker Action Realty, 669-1221, 665-3458.

NICE 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, central heat and air, on Dwight street. Excellent neighborhood. Will consider trade. 665-6625.

MUST sell beautiful 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, double garage. \$59,900. 2230 Lynn. 665-5560.

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PRICE reduced. 930 Cinderella. 3 bedroom. All the important extras. \$45,500 or best offer. 8 1/2 F.H.A. \$4,500 equity. \$435 a month. 669-2433.

2 bedroom brick home with fireplace, new plumbing, refrigerator and stove. 1024 Duncan. 669-7663 after 5 p.m.

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PRICE reduced! Nice neighborhood. Near schools. Clean. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage. 665-6793.

IT'S A BARGAIN
And lovely too! This year old home on N. Zimmers has it all and is priced at a low \$66,500. MLS 358. NEVA WEEKS REALTY, 669-9904.

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114 Recreational Vehicles

FOR sale 1972 32 foot Airstream travel trailer. \$7500. 835-2746.

1978 Pace Arrow 25 foot Motorhome. Class A Loaded! 25,000 miles. Will trade. Call 665-6253 after 5:30.

114a Trailer Parks

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114b Mobile Homes

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1977, 14x70 mobile home on rented lot. Take over payments, equity. Price negotiable. 665-6024 after 5 weekdays, anytime weekends.

1981 Redman mobile home, 14x60, 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Owner willing to move. Asking \$10,000. Price negotiable. 665-3005.

1983 Wayside mobile home, 14x60. \$9000 or best offer. 669-9922 after 5 p.m.

1977 New Moon, 3 bedroom unfurnished. \$7000. 665-8780, 665-1998.

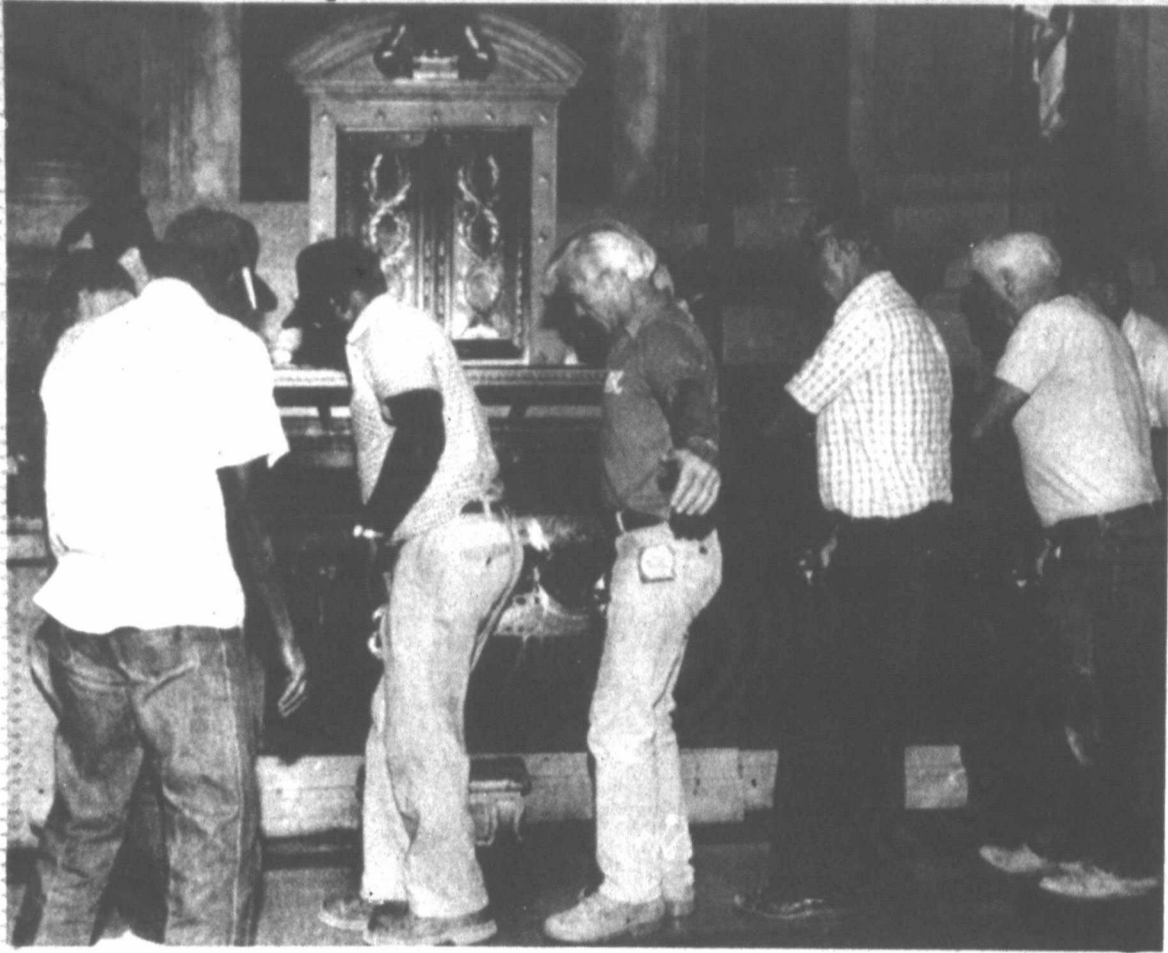
3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home. Would trade for smaller. 665-3519 or 848-2310 after 5.

1978 2 bedroom Bella Vista on Private lot. Owner will finance. 665-4842.

4 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home on private lot. Owner will carry. 665-4842.

2312 Navajo. 3 bedroom, plus 4th or study/office, 2 baths, 1 car garage, living room, den with fireplace. Nice carpet inside and just repainted outside. PRICE REDUCED TO \$43,500. Contact YOUR LOCAL REALTOR or Sharon at Security Federal, 806

Constitution protection



(AP Laserphoto)

Workmen install a new shatter and bullet-resistant safety glass over the case containing the Constitution and Bill of Rights in the National Archives in Washington late Tues-

day night. The documents had been protected with a temporary glazing since a vandal damaged the glass encased display in October 1986.

Family protests location of portable potties

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — When it was first announced that Pope John Paul II would say Mass at an outdoor site across the road from Alicia Fahnert's home, the family thought they would get a good view of the event.

But that was before authorities placed about 250 portable toilets about 40 feet from the entrance gate to the Fahnert home.

Now Mrs. Fahnert is raising a stink to get the portable potties located elsewhere on the 144-acre site where the Pope will say Mass Sept. 13 before an estimated 500,000 people.

"This is such a disgusting sight," she told the San Antonio Express-News Tuesday. "They're all dilapidated and they block our view of the Mass site."

"It's so depressing to walk out to the yard and see all these green, blue and yellow potties," Fahnert said.

She said she has asked that the toilets be removed but has been told they will remain in that

location until after the event.

"On Monday, when they put the potties up, I called the Rev. David Garcia, (chairman of the Mass site committee) who told me he couldn't do anything about it," she said.

"I then called Alamo Architects, who put up the potties, and they told me to call the Rev. Garcia," she added. "I'm just getting the run around," she said.

Church officials were not available for comment Tuesday night, the newspaper reported.

Fahnert said what is especially upsetting to her is that she and her family have worked closely with those in the papal committee, Secret Service and everyone else involved in the pontiff's visit.

"We have bent over backwards for them, then they go and put up these potties right in front of our house," she said.

"We're the only homestead that has these ugly things in front of the house," Fahnert said.

Sheriff removed from office again

RANKIN (AP) — After citizens expressed their outrage at a judge's reinstatement of Upton County Sheriff Glenn Willeford, the judge suspended the sheriff for the second time in five months.

Judge William E. Moody of El Paso issued an order Monday temporarily suspending Willeford as sheriff pending resolution of felony criminal charges against him.

Willeford has been accused of instructing a former sheriff's deputy, Scott Taylor, to place marijuana in an Upton County residence.

Willeford first was ousted from office April 3 by District Judge Brock Jones on a petition filed by District Attorney J.W. Johnson

Jr. and Upton County Attorney Robert Motsenbocker. Willeford was indicted five days later by a county grand jury on third-degree felony charges of aggravated perjury and delivery of marijuana.

He also was charged with possession of marijuana; official misconduct; official oppression; and tampering with or fabricating evidence, all of which are Class A misdemeanors, according to court records.

However, Willeford was reinstated last week by Moody, who ruled that the original filing to remove him from office was in error. Willeford fired four of his employees after resuming office, and another officer quit.

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