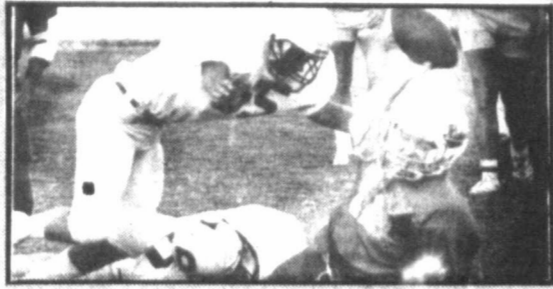


## Iran-Contra

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## Texas sting

Authorities question operation's tactics, Page 3

# The Pampa News

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August 21, 1987

Friday

## Rep. Whaley to quit Legislature



(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Whaley and wife Lois discuss retirement.

### Democrat disgusted with Austin liberals

By PAUL PINKHAM  
Senior Staff Writer

Calling action by liberals during the recent special legislative session the "crowning blow," state Rep. Foster Whaley said Thursday that he will quit the Legislature when his term expires next year.

With his wife Lois at his side — as she has been during his five two-year terms — the 67-year-old Pampa Democrat said he has had enough of political backstabbing in Austin.

"Quite honestly, I am just thoroughly disgusted," Whaley said at his home, just west of Pampa.

Whaley said the so-called "doomsday clause," originally put in this year's budget by liberal Democrats, "put the cap on it." The clause was designed to penalize con-

servatives who voted against raising taxes, by cutting funds to colleges and programs in their districts. Eventually it was removed from the bill.

Four Panhandle representatives, including Whaley and Republicans Dick Waterfield of Canadian and John Smithee and Chip Staniswalis, both of Amarillo, were targeted. At the time, the representatives compared the threats to hostage-taking in Lebanon.

Whaley called the need for higher taxes a lie, and added: "If you'll repeat a lie often enough, people will believe it."

"It's bad when Democrats have to get into collusion with the Republicans to keep from being paralyzed," Whaley quipped.

Whaley was first elected in 1978 to serve the 12-county 84th District, extending from Pampa south to parts of Lubbock County.

Despite his well-documented conservatism, Whaley has remained a Democrat throughout his five terms in office. He noted that many of the southernmost counties in his district are conservative.

See WHALEY, Page 2

### WHALEY QUOTES

Throughout his tenure in the state Legislature, Foster Whaley has developed a reputation for a sharp tongue. The representative pulled few punches Thursday in announcing his retirement after 10 years of lawmaking.

On Gov. Clements signing a tax increase: "He was a man of his most recent word. He was under a lot of pressure. But he flaked every time."

On state Sen. Bill Sarpalius' election prospects next year: "He's in trouble politically. I think he'd be easy to beat on either ticket."

On House Speaker Gib Lewis: "I hesitate to talk about Gib, but I think we could see a change in leadership. I think Gib has hurt himself politically. The Democrats aren't going to like it, but it's certainly not going to be any worse than it is today ... Not too many people are aware of this, but I voted against him."

## Iranians admit sowing mines

### Spokesman says action justified by U.S. threat

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Iran admitted planting mines in the Persian Gulf region "to defend our coastlines" against foreign fleets as wind-whipped sand delayed a convoy of American-escorted Kuwaiti tankers heading up the waterway.

The acknowledgment, made Thursday night in a Tehran Radio dispatch, was Iran's first about the mines, which the Pentagon says have damaged commercial shipping from the gulf's northern reaches to an anchorage outside its mouth.

The third convoy of American warships and Kuwaiti tankers was stopped near the spot where the supertanker Bridgeton hit a mine July 24 and where concerns over mines delayed the second convoy for about 12 hours.

The Tehran Radio dispatch said stepped-up U.S. military presence in the region had justified Iran's placing of mines.

Iran is capable of clearing the mines, but it cannot agree to the presence of foreign fleets in the region, the state-run radio quoted Kamal Kharrazi, the supervisor of Iran's war publicity headquarters, as saying.

Kharrazi told a news confer-

ence Thursday night that Iran is using mines for defense, not to threaten the security of shipping in the gulf, the radio said.

"Given the present situation, the fundamental question today is why the United States does not leave the region," he was quoted as saying in the broadcast.

On Wednesday, Iranian commandos firing from a motorized dinghy attacked the Bribir, a Yugoslav freighter, shipping sources said. No injuries were reported.

An American-operated supertanker carrying Iranian oil was damaged by a mine Aug. 11 in an anchorage off the port of Fujairah, in the Gulf of Oman. Before the incident, the port had been considered a safe haven from the 7-year-old Iran-Iraq war. More than 330 ships have been attacked by Iran or Iraq since the war broke out.

"We are stressing that Iran is making efforts to use its fleet and clear mines in international waters and that by using mines, Iran is not refusing security to shipping in the gulf. Rather, we are trying to use our maritime capabilities to defend our coastlines," Kharrazi was quoted as saying.

### Follow the leader



(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Brett Manning, 9, left, Andy Cavalier, 13, Tony Cavalier, 12, and Chris Manning, 7, walk together in a line Thursday at the Pampa High School football practice field. The boys

were playing on a net used for kicking practice. The Harvesters scrimmaged against Boys Ranch

## Pilot witness says flaps had been set

ROMULUS, Mich. (AP) — A pilot's eyewitness account contradicts indications from the "black box" recorders aboard Northwest Flight 255 that the wing flaps had not been set for takeoff before the crash, investigators said.

The co-pilot of another Northwest plane awaiting takeoff and watching Flight 255 "was very positive" that the flaps were down, or in the proper position, John Lauber, a National Transportation Safety Board member, said Thursday.

The board said earlier that preliminary information from the flight data recorder indicates that the flaps and slats, which give an aircraft crucial lift, were not in position when the plane crashed Sunday, killing up to 158 people.

In addition, investigators said cockpit voice recorder tapes of

the pilot and co-pilot conducting a pre-takeoff check contain no mention of the wing flaps and slats.

The tapes also show no sign of a warning that should have sounded if the flaps and slats were out of position, officials said.

Lauber said the warning should have occurred when the pilot accelerated for takeoff and would have given the crew time to abort the flight.

He said transcripts of conversations between the control tower and the cockpit showed that controllers interrupted the crew's mandatory oral check of flight systems.

The eyewitness account came from one of four pilots watching the McDonnell-Douglas MD-80 take off, Lauber said. All four "were in a good vantage point to see the aircraft," although he

See FLAPS, Page 2

By CATHY SPAULDING  
Staff Writer

When the Texas Department of Corrections dropped a line in January that it may increase its prison facilities, Pampa, Wheeler and other area communities started biting.

Seven months later, with the prison proposal less appealing and less certain, Wheeler and Pampa are going after other bait.

"We're still monitoring it," Pampa City Manager Bob Hart said Thursday. "But we feel at this time that our efforts will be more beneficial if we go in another direction."

The city made plans for what appeared to be an extensive campaign to attract the TDC's attention.

Part of that campaign was to gauge community sentiment about bringing a state prison to the area.

That public support never appeared. But, Hart observed, a prison may not have been the best way to beef up Pampa's economy.

"Just because you have a shrinking economy, you don't have to jump out and take the first thing that comes along," Hart said.

Hart said any effort that remains in getting a Pampa prison lies with the Pampa Chamber of Commerce and the Pampa Industrial Foundation.

## Pampa cools on prison proposal

Pampa Chamber of Commerce Director Bruce Barton said one of the marks against Pampa is its distance from the core of the prison system, across the state near Huntsville.

"We are a long way from Huntsville," Barton said, adding that the TDC would have to spend time and money to transport prisoners and supplies to northwest Texas.

Similarly, Wheeler Chamber of Commerce President Dan Kinney said efforts there have "pretty much been dropped."

Kinney said officials concluded that Wheeler does not meet the requirements of a state prison.

These requirements include at least 700 employees to care for 2,200 inmates and access to medical facilities.

While enthusiasm for state prisons wanes in Pampa and Wheeler, Borger and Dalhart are stepping up their hopes, according to 88th District Rep. Dick Waterfield, R-Canadian.

"Dalhart has prepared a videotape of its area and has made its presentation to the TDC, and they did a pretty good job," Waterfield said, adding that the far northwest Panhandle town has set aside 1,700 acres for the prison.

"Borger is coming in a little late," he added. "Wheeler is not going to go, I guess." In Borger, Phillips Petroleum Co. and Frank Phillips College last week joined the

campaign to bring a prison to Hutchinson County.

Barton is pulling for the Panhandle towns' prison proposals.

"Anything that happens in the Panhandle that improves the economy will affect and help us," he said.

Hart is also supportive, but more cautious. But 84th District Rep. Foster Whaley warns Top o' Texas residents not to get their hopes too high for a Panhandle prison.

"I don't think we have a Chinaman's chance," Whaley said, adding that he talked Monday with prison officials, who told him that they have a prime site for a 2,000-bed facility, and it isn't in the Panhandle.

Whaley said smaller facilities would tend to be work-release units, and communities would have to have at least 250 jobs available for the inmates.

The Pampa Democrat said that Childress has probably the best chance at a prison and that the TDC may locate a facility between Amarillo and Lubbock.

With their prison campaigns set aside, Pampa and Wheeler are seeking other ways to improve their economies and attract new businesses.

Wheeler chamber spokesman Kinney said the city recently prepared a brochure about Wheeler to present to prospective businesses.







# Nation

## Appellate court upholds Walsh appointment

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal appeals court has given the independent counsel investigating the Iran-Contra affair a green light to proceed, ruling that he is operating under a valid Justice Department regulation.

In its ruling Thursday, the U.S. Court of Appeals rejected an argument by Lt. Col. Oliver L. North that the March 5 regulation authorizing independent counsel Lawrence E. Walsh's work was invalid.

However, the court did not rule on the claim by the fired National Security Council aide that the independent coun-

sel provision of the Ethics in Government Act is unconstitutional, saying that question needn't be decided in this case.

In a 31-page opinion, the court said Walsh and his associate counsel derive "the necessary legal authority from the attorney general's regulation of March 5, 1987, regardless of whether they also have this authority pursuant to their appointments under the Ethics Act."

The ruling upholds a decision last month by U.S. District Judge Aubrey E. Robinson, who also did not rule on the constitutionality of the independent

counsel provision.

It also upholds the district court's order holding North in contempt for failing to comply with a subpoena issued by the grand jury. The subpoena reportedly concerns a sample of North's handwriting, which he has refused to provide.

The Court of Appeals decision was written by Judge Douglas H. Ginsburg with concurrence of Judge Ruth Bader Ginsburg. Judge Stephen F. Williams issued a concurring opinion saying he agreed with the majority "insofar as it upholds the authority of independent

counsel Walsh ... under the attorney general's regulations."

However, he dissented regarding whether the court should review the constitutionality question, saying the court could rule on that issue.

North was fired from his NSC job after the diversion of funds from Iranian arms sales to the Nicaraguan Contra rebels was made public. He has said his actions, including guiding the sale of U.S. arms to Iran and the diversion, were approved by his superiors.

North, a target of Walsh's investigation, was challenging a grand jury sub-

poena obtained by Walsh and was appealing Robinson's ruling that the Justice Department's March 5 regulation authorizing Walsh's appointment was valid.

Walsh was appointed in December under the Ethics in Government Act.

Paul Friedman, an associate independent counsel who argued the case on behalf of Walsh, said Thursday he was "pleased by the appellate court's decision which permits the investigation to proceed."

## Penicillin-resistant gonorrhea outbreak reported in Denver

ATLANTA (AP) — Penicillin-resistant gonorrhea, mushrooming in recent years and already widespread in New York, California and Florida, has now caused an outbreak in Denver, federal researchers say.

The national Centers for Disease Control warned earlier this year that gonorrhea resistant to penicillin treatment rose 90 percent in the United States last year, with more than 10,000 cases reported in New York, Florida and Los Angeles alone.

The CDC reported Thursday that the Denver Metro Health Clinic found 40 cases of infection with penicillin-resistant strains of the sexually transmitted disease last year; that was up dramatically from the yearly average of two cases in the preceding five years.

The Denver Metro Health Clinic treats more than half of the reported gonorrhea cases in the city and Denver County, so scientists believe trends there are indicative of trends in the Denver

metro area.

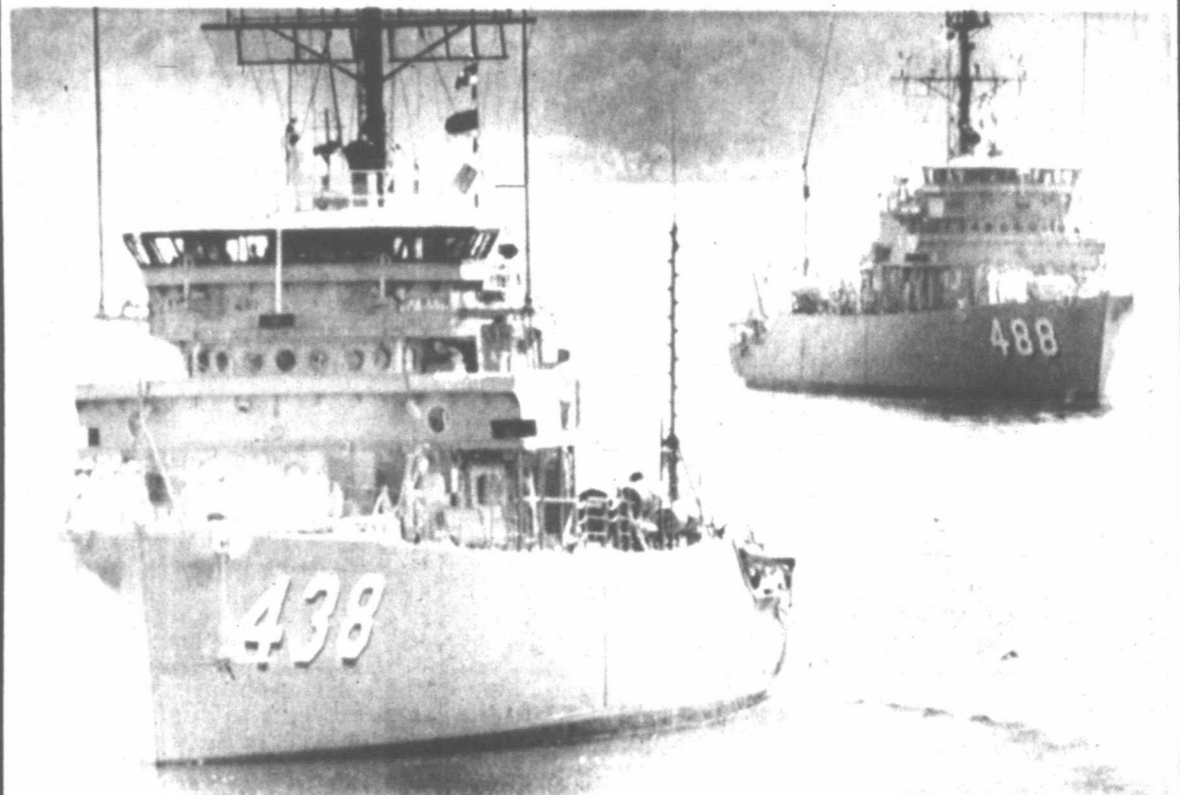
"Although the incidence of (penicillin-resistant gonorrhea) has been concentrated in New York, California and Florida, outbreaks in other parts of the country are occurring frequently," the CDC said in its weekly report.

Denver's 40 cases occurred in 39 people, one of whom apparently became re-infected, the CDC said. Thirty-two patients were interviewed and identified a total of 76 sexual partners. Forty-nine of those partners then were tested, and 14 of them also had signs of penicillin-resistant gonorrhea.

Tests of the Denver patients showed some differences in their gonorrhea strains, which "strongly suggest that this outbreak is, in reality, a series of 'mini-outbreaks' caused by different strains," the CDC said.

Gonorrhea is one of the more common sexually transmitted diseases. Researchers believe that between 2 million and 3 million cases occur in this country each year.

## Pulling out



Two Navy minesweepers, The Esteem (438) and the Conquest (488), pulled out of Seattle's Pier 90 Thursday for their long voyage to the Persian Gulf to help protect U.S. flagged Kuwaiti oil tankers. (AP Laserphoto)

## Child support payments decline

WASHINGTON (AP) — Women's groups are reacting with dismay to a new government study showing that the average child-support payment to mothers on their own has dropped sharply.

"I'm astounded," said Sara Rix of the Women's Research and Education Institute.

Nancy Ebb of the Children's Defense Fund termed the findings "certainly disheartening."

And Ruth Sanders of the Census Bureau, who compiled the new report, said a drop in child-support payments is "certainly unfortunate," while admitting that the reasons are not clear.

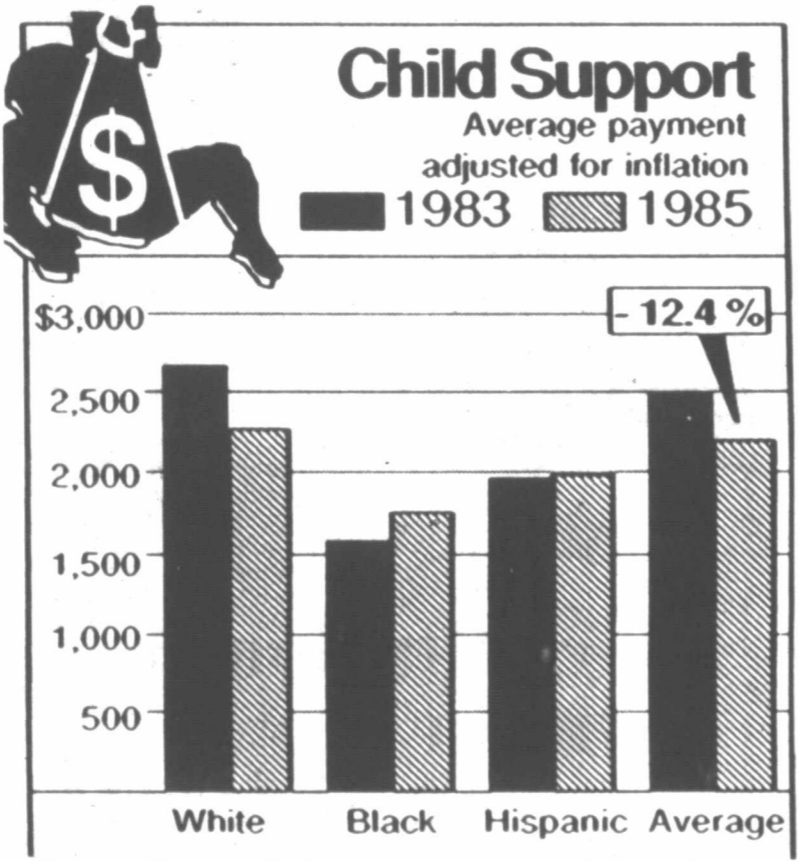
Her study found that child-support payments averaged \$2,215 in 1985, down from \$2,528 in 1983, in constant dollars adjusted for inflation. That is a drop of 12.4 percent.

It wasn't the first time the average child-support payment has fallen, Sanders pointed out, with earlier studies finding a 16 percent decrease between 1978 and 1981. From 1981 to 1983 there was no significant change, she said.

Sanders added that on the positive side, the new study found an increase in the share of women with children being awarded child-support in their divorce or separation agreements.

That climbed from 57.7 percent to 61.3 percent of mothers raising children, she said. And it may help account for some of the drop in the average payment, she said.

It is possible, she said, that those are cases in which low income by the father would have resulted in no support award in the past. Now a judge has made an award, but it may be relatively small in these cases and pull



Source: Census Bureau AP / Howard Vives  
 down the average, she said. Another factor that would pull down the average, Sanders suggested, could be that the number of very large awards has declined.  
 In addition, Rix said 1985 might have been too soon to see an effect from new federal laws toughening collection procedures from absent fathers.  
 John F. Coder, head of the Census Bureau's income statistics

## Four rescued from helicopter crash

WASHINGTON (AP) — A helicopter believed to be carrying five people plunged into the Washington Channel off the Potomac River today. At least four people were taken to hospitals; their conditions were unknown.

The helicopter, on a flight to photograph the nation's capital, crashed just south of the 14th Street Bridge near the city's waterfront.

Federal Aviation Administration spokesman Fred Farrar said the five-seat Bell Ranger helicopter crashed about 7:30 a.m. EDT.

Radio station WTOP reported that the helicopter had been circling the area for 15 minutes when it suddenly plunged into the water.

One victim was flown to a hospital in a rescue helicopter.

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# World

## Town faces the memories of a mass killing

HUNGERFORD, England (AP) — Townspeople consoled each other today over the loss of 14 friends and relatives, turning their attention toward helping the survivors.

Two of the 15 people wounded in Wednesday's rampage were in critical condition today — 34-year-old Ian Playle and 63-year-old Myrtle Gibbs, who was shot while she sat in her wheelchair enjoying the sun.

She hadn't been told her husband was one of those killed.

Local residents started a fund to help the bereaved, and phone calls from people offering contributions poured into radio stations.

National banks set up accounts in branches around the country. Millionaire Peter de Savary, whose nearby estate draws many tourists and employs townspeople, donated 10,000 pounds (\$16,000).

In this close-knit community of 5,000 people, 60 miles west of London, most people knew at least one of the victims of 27-year-old Michael Ryan's indiscriminate rampage, which ended when he shot himself in the head in an empty school.

More information was emerging about the gun-loving man whom neighbors described as a loner with a doting mother. She was one of his victims.

Andrew White, a staff member at the Tunnel Shooting Club where Ryan was a member, said the gunman spent an hour practicing shooting there Tuesday afternoon, then called out cheerfully as he left the range. "See you about, cheerio!"

In a television interview Thursday with the British Broadcasting Corp., White described Ryan as an "average shot" and very safety-conscious on the range.

"He phoned in the morning and said could he come and shoot at 2 in the afternoon," White said. "He used two targets, no problems, and he just left the range. He was a very polite man,

very articulate, smartly dressed in casual clothes. He gave us no concern at all."

Thames Valley police were still at a loss to explain the reason for the shooting.

One of Ryan's first victims was his 60-year-old widowed mother, Dorothy. He shot her, set fire to the house they shared, and walked through the town firing a semi-automatic Kalashnikov assault rifle at his neighbors and anyone else who crossed his path.

At a news conference Thursday, police said Ryan was "lucid and reasonable" in talking with officers who cornered him in the school where he com-

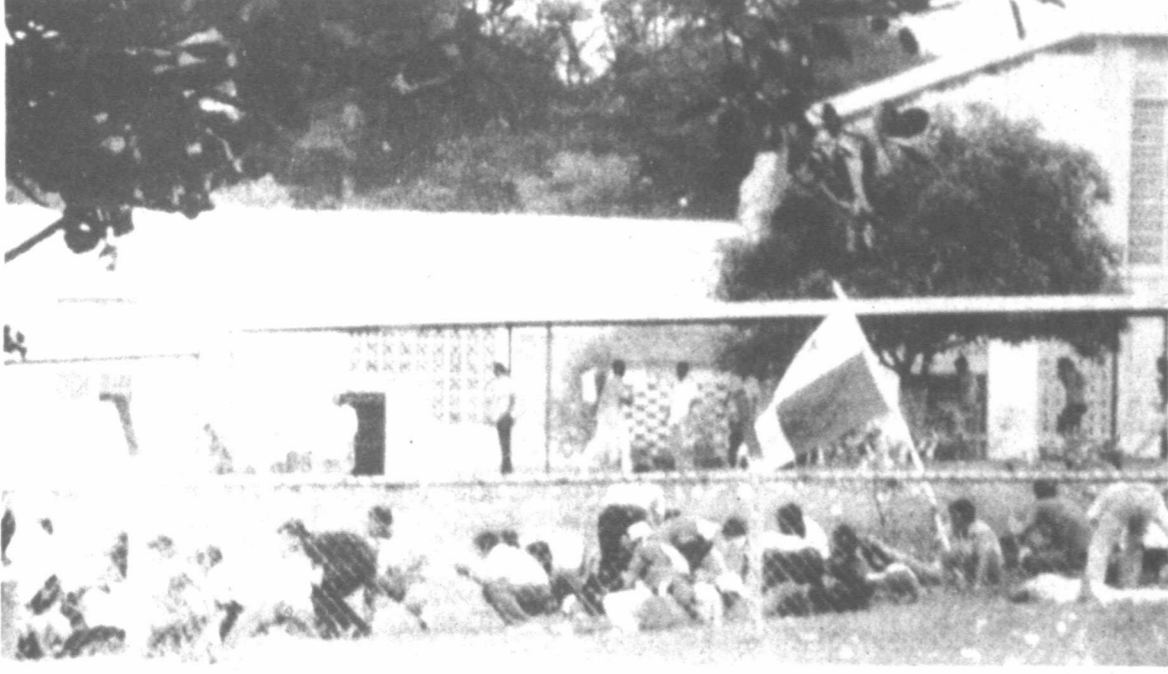
mitted suicide.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher visited the wounded in nearby Princess Margaret Hospital on Thursday and came to Hungerford to visit families of the victims.

"It just came out of a summer's day like this. Dawn came like any other dawn and by evening it just didn't seem the same day. It was just another world," she said.

In the nearby village of Burghfield, the friends and family of Ryan's first victim, Susan Godfrey, grieved. The 33-year-old woman was shot to death as she and her two young children had a picnic in Savernake Forest.

### Unrest at school



National University and area high school students take cover behind a barricade during clashes with police in Panama City Thursday. No serious injuries were reported in the latest protests to demand an end to military domination of the government.

### Soviets learning how to 'pley bol'

MOSCOW (AP)—The third baseman reached for the line shot after it already whistled over his head. The left fielder got to the ball once it stopped rolling, and the center fielder dropped his relay throw.

After that opening play Thursday, three pitches after the umpire called "Pley bol!" it was all downhill for the Soviet national baseball team.

Nicaragua's leadoff hitter was home. His team was on its way to trouncing Soviet third baseman Boris Budarin, left fielder Viktor Zaitsev, center fielder Dmitri Shlyapnikov and teammates in their first appearance in Moscow.

The two teams packed it in after four innings on a gray, drizzly 50-degree afternoon, but not until the Nicaraguan national team had scored 17 runs—or was it 18, or 16? There were different counts and no official scorer.

The Soviets managed to get a runner to third base in the bottom of the fourth when Nicaragua's right fielder slipped on wet grass tracking a high fly ball.

Baseball will become an Olympic sport in the 1990s, and the Soviet Union is six months into a program it hopes will allow it to compete with European national teams.

Even though some Soviet writers have suggested that baseball actually is rooted in the ancient Russian game of lapa, the country has no

baseball tradition and almost everyone is starting from scratch.

On Thursday, Soviet Coach Alexander Ardatov said his team members played poorly, "just like they played two months ago." He was at a loss for reasons, but finally suggested it was the excitement of playing in Moscow for the first time.

Soviet teams had similarly futile games against the Nicaraguan team in Kiev last week, when they lost 22-0 and 30-2.

They have many problems to iron out, and the players and coach can't agree on which is the worst.

Ardatov said batting is hardest to master because there is nothing similar in the sport with which his players, young men skilled in a variety of other games, are familiar.

Maxim Malakhov, a second baseman for the team sponsored by the Moscow Chemistry Institute, says the problem is reacting to the game situation.

"We do all right with throwing, but every time we make mistakes where to throw the ball, how to throw the curve ball or slider," said Malakhov, who carries a copy of a Sports Illustrated book on pitching in an inside pocket.

But the Soviet players kept their sense of humor, laughing and chatting on the bench.

### Hess family to have own autopsy performed

WUNSIEDEL, West Germany (AP) — The son of Rudolf Hess said today a second autopsy would be performed on his father's body because the family doubts the former Nazi leader committed suicide.

A British doctor ruled on behalf of the Allies that Hess died Monday of asphyxiation after strangling himself with an electrical cord in West Berlin's Spandau prison. He was 93. British officials also said a suicide note was found in Hess' pocket. The contents of the note have not been

revealed.

Hess, former deputy Nazi fuhrer under Adolf Hitler, was convicted of war crimes during the Nuremberg tribunal in 1946 and sentenced to life in prison. About 6 million Jews were systematically murdered under the Nazi regime.

"A second autopsy will be carried out on my initiative," Wolf-Ruediger Hess told The Associated Press in a telephone interview. "In my opinion, neither the farewell note nor the British autopsy has removed my doubts ab-


out what has been called the suicide of my father," Hess said.

The mass-circulation Bild newspaper quoted him today as saying of his father: "We haven't found any trace of strangulation marks on his neck."

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## An Invitation to Autumn

Fall fashion in one word? Options! For every member of the family, Fall '87 offers more. The wide range of design, colors, fabrics and accessories let you pick & choose, mix & match, to create your own personal style. Come see a sampling at the show, stay for the Pampa Nursing Center Beauty Pageant, then shop the stores to see all the Autumn options waiting for you here.



# Family Fashion Show

Featuring Fall fashions from these fine Pampa Mall stores:

Beall's  
Kinney Shoes  
Stuarts

The Hollywood  
Maurices

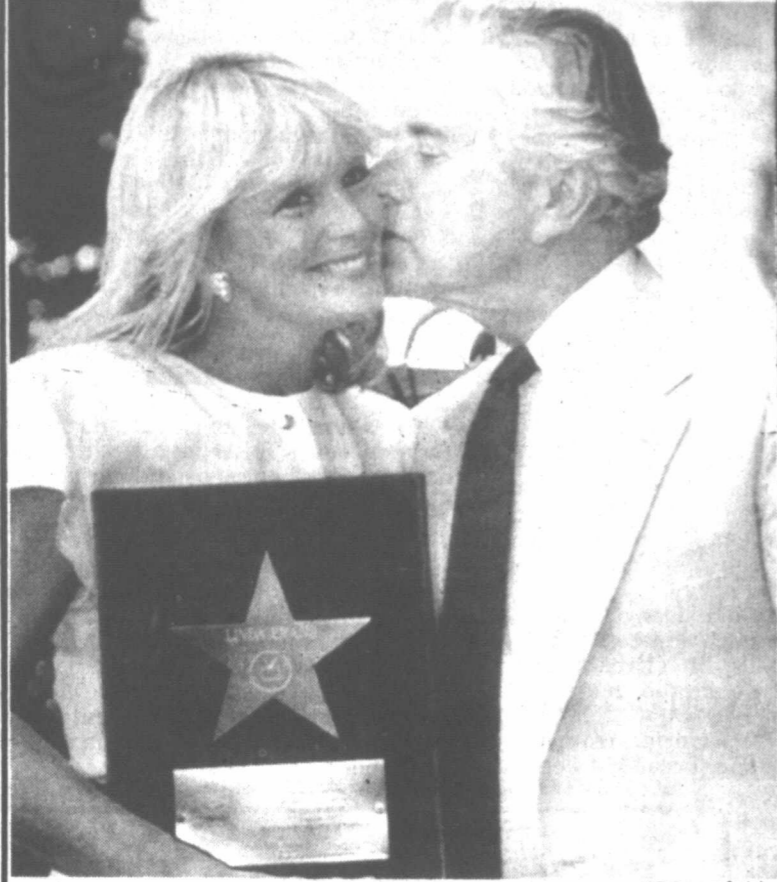
JCPenney  
Michelles  
\$10 Shoppe.

Saturday, August 22  
1:30 p.m.

# Pampa Mall

Highway Seventy North at Twenty-fifth Street

**A kiss for the star**



(AP Laserphoto)

Actress Linda Evans gets a kiss from her "Dynasty" co-star, actor John Forsythe, as Miss Evans holds the plaque she received along with her star on the Hollywood Walk of Fame Thursday.

**Big battle being waged in the stock market**

By JOHN CUNNIFF  
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Is there any way to escape the stock market cycle?

No way, say the traditionalists. It is inevitable, they say, that the bloated averages now being measured in the stock market will collapse back to their long-term levels.

Yes, say some of the technical analysts. As unconcerned with traditional valuations as they are with earnings and profits, they contend the stock market advance has generated its own inner strength and still has a way to go.

They point to trading charts that suggest additional support for prices, to foreign sources of investment funds, to the amount of uninvested cash that mutual funds still haven't thrown into the market. It's a new age, they say.

To the fundamentalists, such talk sounds like something they heard in the past, specifically before a sharp decline. In fact, any suggestion that the past no longer counts is to them one of the tell-tale signs of a dangerous market.

Knowing this, some of the fundamentalists nevertheless have become deafened by the roar of the bull. Bearish over the longer term, they are advising clients that plenty of money can yet be made before the fall.

One adviser, John Dessauer, forecasts 2,800 points on the Dow Jones industrial average by the end of the year while simultaneously warning of an eventual depression in prices.

What disturbs traditionalists is what they see as a radical departure from fundamental common sense. Stock prices, they contend, are a function of profits and other signs of corporate strength. When ratios are distorted from

long-term relationships, they say, you can be certain a correction eventually will come.

Timing is important, of course, and the warning of an eventual correction leaves an indefinite period in which the aberration might persist. Today's market is in that indefinite aberrational period. But it will end, the traditionalists say.

Long-term, they say, the price-earnings ratio for the 500 stocks in the Standard & Poor's average will fall from its current reading of between 19 and 20 to a more normal 15 or so. In the 10-year period between 1957 and 1966 it was 17.3; from 1977 to 1986 it was 10.2.

Based on price-to-equity, the ratio might seem even more imbalanced. The current ratio is around 2.5, which is higher than in any of the past five stock market peaks, and a percentage point higher than the average from 1967 through 1976.

Many of those who see the market going even higher call attention to what they feel is rather stable economic growth. Those who see the advance coming to an end point to a bundle of potential dangers that could destroy it, including such possibilities as an earthquake in Japan or a collapse of some big banks.

Meanwhile, even those who say the market cannot continue to defy the averages are tempted to call attention to some unexpectedly strong corporate earnings.

Even fundamentalists remark about the unexpectedly large size of profits being reported by blue-chip companies, and some of them concede that earnings growth next year could be equally strong. But it would take a tremendous jump in earnings to reduce prices in general to their long-term levels.

**Guadalupe parishioners excited about Pope visiting the 'heart of the city'**

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Pope John Paul II will visit many sites in this historic city next month, but only when he strolls through Our Lady of Guadalupe Plaza in one of the city's poorest but proudest neighborhoods will he see what parishioners call the heart of San Antonio.

"I think everybody's happy that he's coming," said Dolores Garcia, an 80-year-old parishioner at Our Lady of Guadalupe Church. "This is a poor neighborhood and we need him, his spirit. The west side is full of poor people, but they are good people."

After celebrating an outdoor Mass to more than 500,000 people, the pope will tour through the streets of San Antonio in a parade that passes the Alamo.

The final parade route on his Sept. 13 visit will take him west of downtown through potholed streets like Salado, Colima and Brazos, past many dilapidated wood-frame homes in the mostly Mexican-American neighborhood.

People who live in the area said that although their neighborhood is not the best economically, no money in the world could replace the pontiff's historic visit to their church.

Parishioner Altigracia Torres said her church and neighborhood are unique.

"We are the foundation of all those people, of our children, who go to the big cities," she said. "We are the heart of the city. This is where they learn. They bring back their children, grandchildren, great-grandchildren and before you know it, there will be another great in there."

Guadalupe Plaza will be the site for the pope's only address in Spanish during his nine-city U.S. tour.

Dignitaries and church officials from the city, state and Mexico are expected to hear Pope John Paul speak about the importance of parish ministries.

The speech seems appropriate at Guadalupe Plaza, located across the street from the church, because the parish has a tradition of helping its congregation, said the Rev. Anthony Monteleone, the church's pastor.

"In this parish the popular traditions, the religious customs, the religious culture of the people here from the very beginning has always been respected and promoted," Monteleone said.

He said the church has always been sensitive and responsive to "social economic implications in the area, which have always been great."

Our Lady of Guadalupe Church was organized in 1911 and became a separate parish in

1919. In the 1930s, Jesuit priests took over the parish and the Rev. Carmelo Tranchese, seeing the poor suffer through the Depression, spearheaded public housing and other public-assistance reforms for the area.

In recent years, parish leaders helped form Communities Organized for Public Service, an organization which sought an accomplished area social and economic reforms.

Throughout the church's history, members have held on to Mexican traditions. The choir at the 8:30 a.m. Sunday Mass sings a variety of folk songs. The 11 a.m. Mass features mariachi musicians.

On Dec. 12, thousands gather in the church and plaza to honor Our Lady of Guadalupe, Mexico's patron saint.

Senior citizens, many of whom have seen the church evolve, gather frequently each morning in the original church and school building for recreational activities and a hot meal.

Before lunch, they stand up, hold hands and pray and sing to the patron saint.

Monteleone said the pope's visit will be especially uplifting to the longtime congregation members, whose faith has held them through the years.

**Reagan will lead off the Constitutional celebration**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The celebration of the Constitution's 200th birthday begins Sept. 16 in Washington with President Reagan leading the nation in a reading of the Pledge of Allegiance, former Chief Justice Warren Burger announced Thursday.

The next day, the scene of the festivities will shift to Philadelphia, where the Constitu-

tional Convention completed its work 200 years ago, Burger said.

Burger, chairman of the Commission on the Bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution, joined several corporate sponsors of the celebration at a news conference today in announcing plans for what they called "A Celebration of Citizenship."

The Sept. 16 activities are scheduled to begin at 1:30 p.m. EDT.

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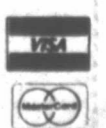
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Tim Henz gets assistance from his grandfather Pete Henz as he completes assembly of a grandfather clock he's building in his Mansfield clock shop.

## Grandfather, grandson take time to heart

By BINNIE FISHER  
Fort Worth Star-Telegram

MANSFIELD (AP) — His 90-year-old hands are no longer steady enough to run a jigsaw, so Pete Henz looks to a youthful pair of hands that, when taught how, will carry on his work.

The hands belong to his 25-year-old grandson, Tim Henz.

The sun barely has begun to rise each day when Pete and Tim Henz gather in a small workshop behind Tim's Mansfield home to build the objects that they both love—clocks.

Pete is a clockmaker. He learned how to make clocks as a boy in Germany, but he worked for a steel company when he moved to the United States.

He went to work for the Arlington school district in 1954 and began to build clocks again. In 30 years, he made 150 timepieces, but after two heart attacks and three strokes, he gave up.

Tim, an Arlington policeman who collects clocks and who had learned from his father how to repair them, decided that for the family to lose his grandfather's knowledge would be a waste.

"Grandpa has so much knowledge in his head," Tim says. "I thought I would see if he

wanted to spend a couple of hours every morning working over here."

Spend a couple of hours every morning making clocks? Tim had just given his grandfather a new purpose—to pass on the legacy.

"I says to myself, 'He got my eyes and my hands. He got me,'" Pete Henz said. "He's a young fellow. Between him and me, he's got good eyes and experience for the machines. I got the knowledge. So we got into the business."

They stood together one recent morning admiring an eight-foot mahogany case that in another week would contain the mechanism to mark time. It is their first joint creation. It was Pete's idea and went together without a pattern or a plan on paper.

"Pretty soon it's going to chime," Pete says in a heavy German accent. "Next week, I think."

The mechanisms come from Germany, and the lumber for the cases from a Fort Worth Lumber company.

"This is Honduran mahogany," Tim explains. "Grandpa insisted on it."

His grandfather adds, "It's hard wood." The harder the wood, the deeper the chime.

Pete Henz came to America from Germany in 1914 at age 17. He earned \$5 a week on

his first job. But the time he married his wife, another German immigrant named Stella, he was making \$16.50 a week working for Bethlehem Steel.

Pete and Stella moved to Arlington after he retired in 1954. He took on a second career running boilers at Arlington High School and a third career making clocks.

Their son, Tim's father, Peter, was repairing clocks by then. As soon as Tim was old enough, he began making calls with his father.

"Since then, I've just been picking up odds and ends of things and repairing them," Tim says.

Tim's house in Mansfield and his grandfather's house in Arlington are alive with chimes on the hour and half-hour. Each room has several clocks.

Pete Henz likens clocks to people, with faces and hands and ticking hearts.

The ones he designs are unique—sometimes spur-of-the-moment whims.

On their first dive into the clock business, Tim at first was leery of his grandfather's style. Pete gave his grandson the dimensions for the clock and told him to cut the wood. Tim wasn't certain the dimensions would work, but he cut them anyway.

## Singer preserves Indian heritage through music

CODY, Wyo. (AP) — Salish Indian singer-songwriter Gen Huitt is trying to preserve her people's heritage through music.

Accompanying herself on guitar, Ms. Huitt mixes traditional Indian songs and folk music in an act that's intended to be both entertaining and educational.

"I try to take the best of both worlds. On the reservation, status isn't measured by your job, but how you treat your mother and father. I could go home with a doctorate degree, but it wouldn't mean anything if I have no respect for my family," said Ms. Huitt, a resident of Polson, Mont.

"My music results from my roots and experiences. It keeps me happy and gives me that self-worth I need," Ms. Huitt, 33, said

after a recent performance at the Buffalo Bill Historical Center in Cody. She has performed in Los Angeles, Chicago and at a peace rally in the Soviet Union, and hopes to perform before Pope John Paul II later this year.

Her work includes traditional tribal songs handed down through the generations. Many songs are her own compositions, often dealing with both the comic and tragic aspects of Indian life. Some describe the injustices inflicted on Indians by white people.

She and Montana jazz pianist Alexandra Swaney have also experimented with what she calls "Indian jazz," combining some of the elements of jazz with Indian music and language.

## Research shows adult criminal pattern continues from youth

FOREST GROVE, Ore. (AP) — Nearly three-fourths of the juvenile delinquents released from an Oregon state institution commit an adult felony within the next five years, concludes a study conducted by Mary Kay King.

King, a recent graduate of Pacific University's Oregon Graduate School of Professional Psychology, teaches psychiatric nursing at the Oregon Health Sciences University in Portland.

Her research for her doctor of psychology degree shows that 72 percent of the 221 individuals studied had committed at least one felony within five years after they had been discharged from MacLaren School for Boys in Woodburn.

She started her research with a sample of 236 adolescents who had been committed to MacLaren over a two-year period. By the time she had finished it in early 1987, 15 had been dropped from the study, mainly because they had moved from Oregon.

She found that a major predictor for the commission of adult crimes was undersocialized aggressive conduct as juveniles. Her study included looking at a range of individual and family variables relative to each adolescent. Some of these factors were an IQ below 85, evidence of alcohol and drug abuse, attention disorders and failure to complete the General Education Diploma by the age of 18.

Factors within the family included a history of abuse in the home and the lack within the family of the capacity to supervise and monitor children.

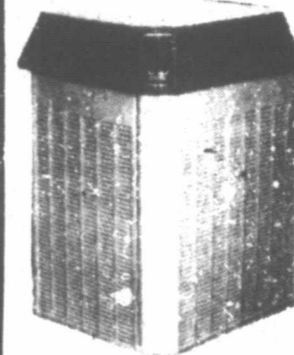
She said the profile of the juvenile criminal who becomes an adult criminal after serving time at MacLaren showed the adolescent committing his first crimes at age 12 and 13 and coming from

a home that was unable to supervise him or gave inconsistent supervision.

"This individual is often abused, neglected, inconsistent in school attendance, has few peer relationships but many schoolyard fights and demonstrates aggressive behavior."

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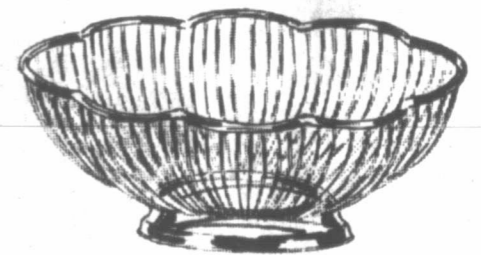
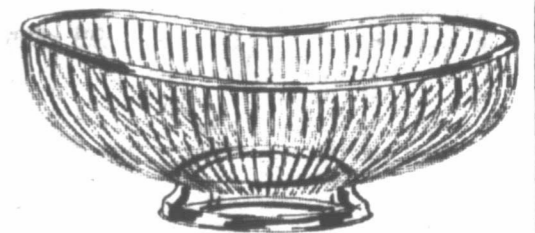


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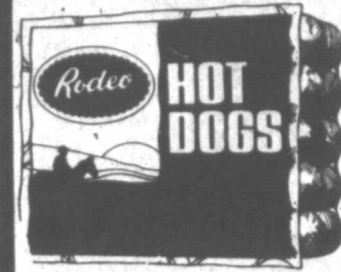
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Wells Street Church of Christ  
Church of Christ (White Deer) ..... 400 N. Wells  
Church of Christ (Groom)  
Alfred White ..... 501 Doucette  
Church of God  
Rev. T.L. Henderson ..... 1123 Gwendolen
- Holy Temple Church of God In Christ  
Rev. H. Kelly ..... 505 W. Wilks
- Church of God of Prophecy**  
Morris W. Lewis ..... Corner of West & Buckler
- Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints**  
Bishop Dale G. Thorum ..... 731 Sloan
- Church of the Nazarene**  
Rev. A.W. Myers ..... 510 N. West
- Episcopal**  
St. Matthew's Episcopal Church  
The Rev. Dr. William K. Bailey, Rector ..... 721 W. Browning
- First Foursquare Gospel**  
Douglas Dawson ..... 712 Lefors
- Open Door Church Of God in Christ**  
Elder A.T. Anderson, Pastor ..... 404 Oklahoma
- Full Gospel Assembly**  
Briarwood Full Gospel Church  
Rev. Gene Allen ..... 1800 W. Harvester
- New Life Worship Center**  
Rev. John Farina ..... 318 N. Cuyler
- Jehovah's Witnesses**  
1761 Coffee
- Lutheran**  
Zion Lutheran Church  
Rev. Charles Paulson ..... 1200 Duncan
- Methodist**  
Harrah Methodist Church  
Rev. Rita Richards ..... 639 S. Barnes  
First United Methodist Church  
Rev. Max Browning ..... 201 E. Foster  
St. Marks Christian Methodist Episcopal Church  
H.R. Johnson, Minister ..... 406 Elm  
St. Paul Methodist Church  
Rev. Jim Wingert ..... 511 N. Hobart  
First United Methodist Church  
Jerry L. Moore ..... 303 E. 2nd Drawer 510 Groom, Texas  
First United Methodist Church (Mobeetie)  
Rev. Steve Venable ..... Wheeler & 3rd  
Lefors United Methodist Church  
Rev. Rita Richards ..... 311 E. 5th Lefors
- Non-Denomination**  
Christian Center  
Richard Bussess ..... 801 E. Campbell  
The Community Church  
George Halloway ..... Skellytown
- Pentecostal Holiness**  
First Pentecostal Holiness Church  
Rev. Albert Maggard ..... 1700 Alcock  
Hi-Land Pentecostal Holiness Church  
Rev. Larry A. Spradling ..... 1733 N. Banks
- Pentecostal United**  
Faith Tabernacle  
Aaron Thomas-Pastor ..... 608 Naida
- Presbyterian**  
First Presbyterian Church  
(Interim) Rev. Robert Graham ..... 525 N. Gray
- Salvation Army**  
Lt. Carl Hughes, Lt. Sam Faden ..... S. Cuyler at Thut
- Spanish Language Church**  
Iglesia Nueva Vida  
Corner of Dwight & Oklahoma  
Esquina de Dwight y Oklahoma
- Spirit of Truth**  
Mark and Brenda Zealits ..... 2115 N. Hobart

## Skellytown church schedules revival, Old-Fashioned Day

SKELLYTOWN - First Baptist Church of Skellytown will have an Old-Fashioned Day this Sunday.

Worshippers are encouraged to wear old-fashioned clothes, and awards will be presented for the best costumes. Also, an award will be presented for the one using the most unusual mode of transportation to the church.

A covered-dish fellowship dinner will follow the morning worship service.

Sunday School will begin at 9:45 a.m., with the morning worship service starting at 11 a.m.

Old-Fashioned Day is designed to promote Sunday School attendance and to generate excitement for the outdoor revival to be held Monday through Friday, Aug. 24-28, at the Skellytown Football Stadium.

Evangelist will be Rev. Norman Rushing, pastor of Central Baptist Church of Pampa. Kelly Rushing will be in charge of the music. Services will begin at 7:30 p.m. daily.

Lit McIntosh, pastor, invites everyone to attend this outdoor services in Skellytown next week.

## His Touch

By Charlotte Barbaree

Scripture: *Peace I leave with you; my peace I give you. I do not give to you as the world gives. Do not let your hearts be troubled and do not be afraid.* (John 14:27 NIV)

A friend related this beautiful testimony:

"When our first child was born, we were thrilled to have a beautiful, healthy son. At 4 months, he continued to have feeding problems which had plagued him since birth.

"His regular doctor kept telling us he was doing fine, but I knew better. I decided to consult another doctor. The doctor listened to my explanation of the baby's problems and said, 'Of course, you know he has Down's syndrome.' I nearly fell out of my chair! We had not been told and had had no idea our baby was mentally retarded.

"At home, I spent every spare moment searching the Scriptures. I was looking for something in the Bible that said this wasn't really happening to our little boy.

"One day, I had put the baby down for a nap and was digging through the Bible looking for the answer I wanted. Suddenly God filled the room with 'No!' To this day I don't know if I actually heard the sound of His voice or sensed it.

"Though it was not the answer I wanted to hear, I immediately felt like the world had been lifted off me; a perfect peace fell over me, and I knew I could accept our very special little boy."

My friend's story is a poignant example of the emotional peeling we suffer when confronted with a long-term crisis. The staggering slap of reality, the fear of the unknown future, and the sure knowledge this too shall not pass combine to produce personal havoc of overwhelming proportions.

But the courage and rationality of tranquility is provided by God through Christ to us. With the assurance of His absolute sovereignty, we step out to pull life's long-hauls with our troubled, fearful hearts rinsed clear by His perfect peace.

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## Religion Roundup

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—About 330,000 Christians a year are martyred for the faith around the world, says the Rev. David Barrett, a noted religious statistician.

Barrett, an Anglican priest and editor of the authoritative World Christian Encyclopedia, now based here as consultant to the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board, says research indicates one in every 200 workers on the mission field is killed.

"If you are a Christian worker on the frontiers of evangelism in a non-Christian society you are a marked man or woman," he told Dan Wooding of the Open Doors News Service, which deals with Christians under oppression.

Barrett, gleaming cases from interviews, correspondence and from about 1,000 missions magazines, says the 20th century has seen a rise in Christian martyrdom, with an average of 330,000 being slain per year.

"Some 95 percent of these situations of martyrdom go unreported in the media, and therefore unrecorded for posterity," he said.









### Blender wins women's title

Carol Blender successfully defended her crown in the Pampa Country Club Women's Golf Association Championship. Blender shot a 151 for a 10-stroke margin of victory in the tournament, which was held recently at the PCC course. Joan Terrell was second with a 161, followed by LaVonna Dalton 163, Linnie Schneider and Fran Wilson, 169 each.

### Palmer wins at Nationals

Wendell Palmer didn't break his own world record, but he did win the discus in the National Masters Track and Field Meet at Eugene, Ore. Palmer, competing in the 55-59 year-old division, had a winning throw of 153-1. Palmer said there was too much of a back wind to have a chance at cracking his own world mark of 163 feet.

Pampa was also third in the high jump (5-0), shot put (41-7/2), triple jump (30-9) and javelin (132-7). He was sixth in the long jump at 15-2.

Palmer looks for his discus mark to be challenged next season.

"There's some outstanding people moving into my age bracket next year," he said.

### Cowboys' Francis to start against 49ers

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — Rookie cornerback Ron Francis, a second-round draft pick from Baylor, will make his first start for the Dallas Cowboys Saturday night in a preseason game against the San Francisco 49ers, Coach Tom Landry said Thursday.

Landry wouldn't label Francis' promotion as permanent. "He's surely in competition for it. It's an open position. Francis has done everything, or probably a little more than I thought he would do at this stage. We played well against San Diego last week," Landry said.

"It will be a good test for him," he added. "He won't be perfect. But as long as he's competitive, that's the thing that will sell a defensive back on you."

### USA closes in on Pan Am basketball title

By FRED GOODALL AP Sports Writer  
INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — U.S. men's basketball got a scare, women's softball and gymnastics got a gold, and U.S. boxers are getting routed by Cubans at the Pan American Games.

With just the weekend left for these 16-day games, Americans had a medal stash of 339, including 158 gold, 108 silver and 73 bronze.

They can still give away half their loot and be comfortably ahead of Canada, next with 157, 30 gold. Cuba is in third place with 153 medals, 60 gold.

Puerto Rico almost got in the way of the basketball team's drive for gold.

Thursday's game had a different twist because the United States won by only five points — 80-75 — instead of its usual 30-point walkovers.

There were no struggles at the softball field where the U.S. women, who have overwhelmed everyone since the games began, won the gold with a 4-1 victory over Puerto Rico. U.S. men had to settle for a silver after being beaten by Canada 2-1.

In gymnastics, the outcome was expected — a U.S. team gold. The hero was not.

Instead of national champion Kristie Phillips leading the charge, it was Sabrina Mar, whose consistency made up for her teammates' mistakes on the balance beam and floor exercise.

In boxing, Cubans continued to dominate, beating Americans Michael Bent and Frank Liles while finishing off a semifinals rout that put 10 Cubans into the finals of 12 weight divisions.

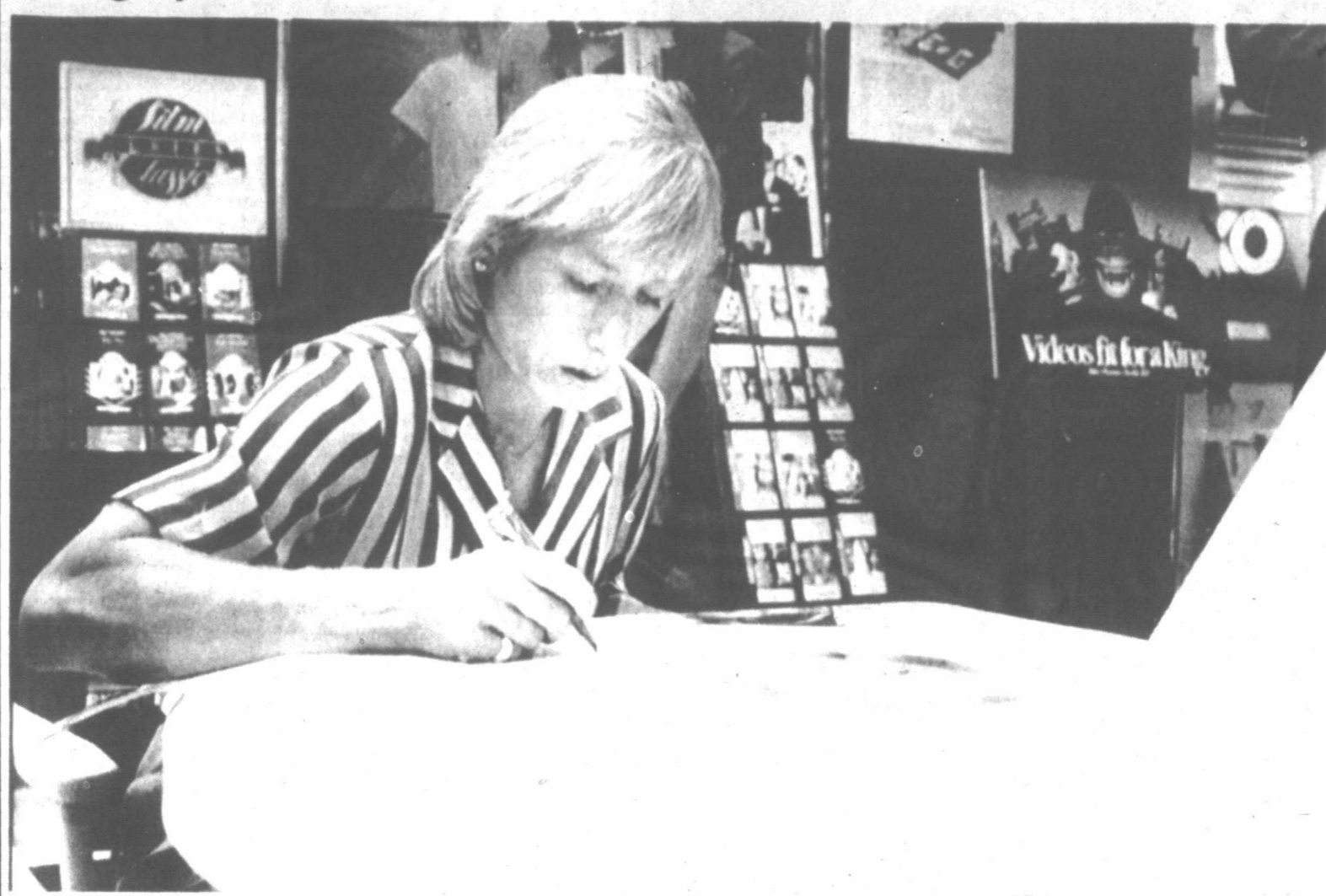
### PSA soccer signups scheduled next two Saturdays

Registration for the Pampa Soccer Association fall season are scheduled the next two Saturdays at T-Shirts Plus in the Pampa Mall.

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

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.

### Autograph time



Tennis Star Martina Navratilova signs autographs during an appearance at the Video Softball Dealers Association Convention Wednesday in Las Vegas. More than 10,000 dealers, wholesalers and manufacturers attended the show.

### Odds slim for Nittany Lions' repeat

By RALPH BERNSTEIN AP Sports Writer  
STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — "I doubt it. I don't see how," Coach Joe Paterno said when asked about the possibility that Penn State could win the national collegiate football championship for the second straight year.

No team has accomplished consecutive national titles since Alabama in 1978 and 1979. Penn State capped a 12-0 season on Jan. 2 with a 14-10 victory over Miami, Fla., in the Fiesta Bowl.

"We are losing so many fine football players. These are the guys who made the big plays," Paterno said. "We've got to replace leadership. It's not just the tangible things we have to address, it's the intangibles as well."

Paterno, whose team opens defense of its title Sept. 5 against Bowling Green, lost 15 Fiesta Bowl starters. Among them were All-American linebacker Shane Conlan, defensive tackle Tim Johnson, safety Ray Isom, tackle Chris Conlin and running back D.J. Dozier.

The kicking game and the defense are major concerns for Paterno, who comes to his 22nd

season looking to add to a record that includes two national titles, four coach of the year awards, 15 Top 10 rankings, six undefeated seasons, 18 bowl appearances and 199 victories.

"I'm probably as worried as much as anything about the kicking game. I have no punter, no long snapper, no kicker

(placekicker)." Ray Tarasi is the heir apparent to Massimo Manca's placekicking job, and the sophomore's collegiate experience is three extra-point kicks.

Seniors Chris Clauss and Brennan Gaertner are attempting to replace John Bruno, who averaged 41 yards a punt and put 16 of

college football's better defensive backs in Eddie Johnson and Marques Henderson.

"Other than that, I don't know what we have (on defense)," Paterno said.

"I don't know what we'll do about down linemen" after losing three of four starters. Only Pete Curkendall, described by Paterno as one of the nation's best, returns.

Paterno said he isn't worried about offense, even though the absentees include Dozier, quarterback John Shaffer and full-backs Steve Smith and Tim Manoa.

But he admits the Lions may have a different look because of defensive concerns and such talented receivers as Ray Roundtree, Jim Coates, Michael Timpson and Mike Alexander.

"We may have to throw more, I don't know," he said. "I'm still trying to get a feel for this team."

"We are losing so many fine football players. These are the guys who made the big plays. We've got to replace leadership."

—Joe Paterno

Paterson can also start two of

35 inside the 20-yard line. Paterno says he has two excellent inside linebackers in Trey Bauer and Pete Giftopoulos, the latter recalled for his pass interception inside the 5-yard line that thwarted Miami's last-second scoring threat in the Fiesta Bowl.

Paterson can also start two of

### NFL standings

Table with NFL standings for American and National Conferences, including columns for team, wins, losses, ties, points for, and points against.

### Highsmith offered 4-year contract

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Oilers have offered first-round pick Alonzo Highsmith the choice of a 4-year, \$2 million contract or a match with the contract of unsigned quarterback Kelly Stouffer, the St. Louis Cardinals first-round pick, officials said.

Oiler General Manager Ladd Herzog came up with the proposal after noting that Highsmith's agent, Robert Fraley, had stated that quarterbacks in the same round traditionally have received 33 per cent more than running backs drafted in the same round.

The Cardinals said Stouffer was the sixth player chosen in the 1987 draft. Highsmith, a running back from Miami, was the third player picked in the first round by the Oilers.

"The Oilers are prepared to sign Alonzo today to either a \$2 million proposal or to a standard contract where the Oilers agree to match the quarterback's contract when the sixth player in this draft signs," Herzog said in a letter to Fraley, made public Thursday.

Fraley also released a statement to the media, saying his latest proposal calls for a \$2.87 million contract and a \$1.4 million signing bonus.

### USA's Willie Anderson goes up for two points



USA's Willie Anderson goes up for two points.

and Rhonda Wheatley combined on the two-hitter against Puerto Rico.

For the tournament, the three pitchers combined to allow only one run in 60 innings. They gave up 10 hits while striking out 105 and walking 10. Opposing batters had an .052 batting average against them.

The Canadian men won the gold behind the pitching of Rob Scheller and Glen Jevne.

### GYMNASTICS

Even with mistakes, the unchallenged U.S. team broke its own 24-year-old Pan Am record with a score of 385.95. The old record is 384.21.

Cuba won the silver and Canada took the bronze.

Mar, of Monterey Park, Calif., scored a 9.85 in the floor exercise and a 9.825 on the vault. She led the individual standings with 77.55, followed by Phillips at 77.475.

Phillips, 15, of Baton Rouge, La., fell off the balance beam while trying to make a simple turn, but climbed back on and did her famous back-bending headstand for a 9.30.

### BOXING

Michael Collins, a 119-pounder, and Todd Foster, at 139 pounds, were the lone bright spots for the U.S. team, winning easy decisions to move into the finals.

"I think I just won the title," said Collins, of LaPorte, Texas, who beat Rafael Delvalle of Puerto Rico to earn a shot at Manuel Martinez of Cuba. "I'm really not worried about the Cuban. He didn't really impress me."

Foster, on the other hand, probably will have his hands full with Candelario Duvergel, the defending Pan Am champion, who stopped Danell Gueto of Panama in the first round.

### TENNIS

Al Parker, of Claxton, Ga., beat Miguel Nido of Puerto Rico 6-2, 6-2 to reach the semifinals in men's singles. The U.S. mixed doubles team of Patrick McEnroe, John's younger brother, and Jane Holdren lost to Juan Pinto and Belkis Rodriguez of Cuba 6-4, 4-6, 7-6.

### TEAM SPORTS

The United States crushed Puerto Rico 17-3 to clinch a berth in the gold medal game against Cuba in water polo. The Americans hit on eight of their first 12 possessions with Peter Campbell scoring four times.

Cuba, seeking its fifth straight gold medal in women's volleyball, defeated the United States 15-9, 15-11, 15-6. Cuba plays Peru for the championship; America plays Brazil for third place.

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