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Candlelight vigil honors policeman, Page 3

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### VanZandt **School district** views 10 cent tax rate jump

#### **By DEE DEE LARAMORE Staff Writer**

Government-mandated asbestos removal and classroom construction has added more than \$1 million to the Pampa Independent School District's 1988-89 budget and will probably cost local taxpayers an additional 10 cents in the tax rate.

To provide the school district with the necessary revenue to cover these expenses, school board members, meeting in special session Thursday night, estimated that the current tax rate of 86.25 cents will have to be upped to at least 96 cents.

"I don't see anyway we can possible set it for less than 96 cents," said board member John Curry. "We've still got problems even at 96 cents."

"It would be raising taxes 10 percent at 94.875," commented Board President Joe VanZandt. 'And we're sure talking more than that. It's going to hit the pocket books.

'What do we have in the budget that we're needing or not needing?" he asked Dr. Harry Griffith, school superintendent.

Griffith said \$57,000 has been budgeted for the purchase of two

WASHINGTON (AP) - Senate **Republicans and Democrats** opened the possibility of a rare bipartisan agreement on a new aid package for Nicaragua's Contra rebels, one which would quiet the controversy as an electionyear issue and keep pressure on both sides in Nicaragua to make peace.

'There is an honest effort being made at agreement here," said Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., who also cautioned that the situation remained fluid and a compromise was far from assured.

"We're getting very, very close," added Sen. David Boren, D-Okla., an author of the aid package which would continue humanitarian aid to the rebels into 1989 and hold out the possibility of sending weapons if the Managua government misbehaves

agreement late Thursday on a key element in a possible compromise: a new letter from House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, promising to bring any request from President Reagan for weapons aid for the rebels to a quick vote.

Boren said the letter would include a guarantee that Congress

Mickey on parade



After a day of swapping propos-als, the two sides seemed to reach Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., listen.

would not adjourn without acting on such a request first, an assur-

"They don't want it to be condemned and denounced by us as an attempt by them to seek political cover on what is a potentially vulnerable issue for them," he

The Bampa Neus Burma Thousands protest martial law rule,

Among political sensitivities on Contra aid are the disagreement on the issue between Democratic

presidential candidate Michael Dukakis, who opposes such aid, and his running mate, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, who has supported it.

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Thursday's negotiations, which included Reagan's national security adviser, Colin Powell, began shortly after the White House rejected a Democratic aid proposal that had been worked out a day earlier.

Senate Republican leader Bob Dole of Kansas drew up a list of objections to the Democratic aid proposal, and Democrats said later they were willing to make some minor changes in an effort to win broader support for the measure

The most vigorous objection from Republican senators came on the Democratic provisions setting up a later congressional vote on whether to resume the flow of weapons to the rebels

The package worked out by Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., would require any presidential request for lethal aid to go for consideration first by the House, which traditionally has been more resistant to such aid.

The proposal would provide an additional \$27 million in food, clothing, shelter and medical supplies to continue current rates of such aid through next March.

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It also promises economic and trade assistance for Nicaragua if Managua goes along with "a comprehensive final agreement to provide for peace and democracy in Nicaragua.'

Conversely, some \$16.3 million worth of stockpiled weaponry could be released to the Contrastf President Reagan certifies before Congress adjourns for the year that two of three conditions are met: the Sandinistas con-

'There is an honest effort being made at agreement here.'

tinue to violate terms of a regional peace accord; Nicaragua receives "unacceptable" levels of Soviet-bloc weaponry and the Sandinistas launch an "unprovoked military attack" on the Contras.

But the weapons, withheld from delivery to rebel forces since the two sides entered a cease-fire earlier this year, would not be released unless both houses of Congress voted to accept Reagan's certification, with the House going first.

# **Clean-up for asbestos** costs more than thought for school gym, boilers

#### **By DEE DEE LARAMORE Staff Writer**

Clean-up and removal of asbestos from Pampa schools is going to cost about \$100,000 more than originally estimated, school officials learned when bids for the project were opened Thursday.

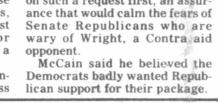
We're backed against the wall by EPA (Environmental Protection Agency) regulations." commented Board President Joe VanZandt. "We've got to remedy this.

'We were very surprised at the

A pre-bid conference for prospective bidders outlining the specifications and requirements of the school district in removing the asbestos was held on July 28 with 15 companies attending.

However, only four companies actually submitted bids - PICO Inc., \$350,000; W.T. Stephens Inc., \$347,000; Tricil Environmental Response, \$321,747, and Dykon Services Inc., \$292,000.

Qualifications and past performances of each bidder were investigated by school officials. Specified bid bonds and insurance certificates were received with each bid. Dykon Services is now removing asbestos from Borger schools and has also removed asbestos from Stinnett schools A recent inspection of all buildings in the school district revealed that the ceiling insulation of McNeely Field House was 'damaged, with a potential for significant damage," and asbestos insulation in the boiler rooms of Baker, Lamar, Mann, Wilson and Sam Houston (now Clarendon College-Pampa Center) elementary schools was classified as "significantly damaged." EPA guidelines require that these damage classifications be responded to immediately. Eller said several options for handling the damaged asbestos are available, such as encapsulating and enclosing, but in these instances. he could only recommend removal for all but the boiler insulation at Lamar Elementary. "We tried to figure out a way to get you by, but removal is the only recommendation we could See ASBESTOS, Page 2



said.

new school buses, adding that a new school bus had not been purchased in three years.

'It will help some, but it's just not going to catch up with the asbestos. No program, no equipment, no combination of the two is going to do that," Griffith said. If we didn't have this asbestos

we'd be in a smiling situation,' he added. "I don't think we should hurt our teachers and our staff because of it. I don't think they're the ones that should suffer.

"Asbestos tonight cost us a flat six cents," VanZandt said. "And the classroom construction has cost basically another four cents.

"Both are situations we have no choice in," said J.T. Richardson, board member. "We've got to do those two things.

Before learning of the additional \$100,000 needed to remove asbestos from the schools Thursday, the Pampa ISD budget for the coming year had been set at \$13.7 million, with the district taking \$300,000 from the school's See SCHOOL, Page 2

(AP La

A hot-air balloon she ped like Mickey Mouse flew over Niagara Falls Wednesday and Thursday as part of a Disney celebration of Mickey's 60th birthday, which occurs Nov.

18. The 12-story balloon then headed off to finish its tour of North America, which began in May and will end in New Orleans later this month.

# right pleads for benefits for underage hero

#### By JENNIFER DIXON **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - House Speaker Jim Wright is asking Congress to lift "a pall of shame" from the government and override the military's steadfast refusal to grant full benefits to a man who became a World War II hero at the age of 12.

Wright testified Calvin Graham was "hardly old enough to be a Boy Scout, let alone be a soldier or a sailor." when he lied about his age and enlisted in the Navy in 1942. burning with "a youthful enthusiasm to get into the fight and be a part of our country's effort.'

Although Graham ignored his injuries aboard the USS South Dakota during the battle of Guadalcanal to help those who had lost a limb, the government has turned a cold shoulder on the disabled Fort Worth man, Wright testified Thursday before a House Judiciary subcommittee.

"From a narrowly legal point of view, perhaps those who so long have thwarted efforts to restore simple justice to Calvin Graham may feel they were justified. But on the basis of common sense, ethics, morality, valor, simple decency, justice and fairness. they were painfully wrong," Wright, D-Texas, said.

"The denial of full benefits to Calvin Graham brings a pall of shame over the government of the United States," the speaker said as his wheelchair-bound constituent sat at his side

When asked whether he wanted to testify on legislation to give him disability benefits and back pay, Graham, 58, said: "I've got a lump in my throat right now."

In an interview, Graham said patriotism was at a fevered pitch when, weighing 125 pounds and standing at 5-feet-2, he joined the Navy in Houston and was assigned to the battleship as an anti-aircraft gun loader.

After shrapnel ripped through his mouth during the battle of Guadalcanal, Graham said he remained aboard the ship's deck applying tourniquets to those who had lost an arm or leg

The military has fought Graham at every turn since he was slammed in the brig in Corpus Christi, Texas, upon his return from the Pacific. It took the Navy until 1978 to grant him an honorable discharge and award him his medals, including the Bronze Star, Wright said.

In 1980, the government decided to give him \$337 in back pay for the three months he spent confined in the brig and his musteringout benefits, which would have been the right amount at the time of his discharge in 1943. He was also granted disability status for one tooth, although he said he lost all of his

teeth because of war wounds. Graham has not cashed the two checks sent

#### for his back pay

Legislation introduced by Rep. Martin Frost, D-Texas, seeks to grant Graham disability benefits for his mouth injuries and back pay in 1988 dollars, with interest.

Graham rejoined the service when he reached the proper age and served with the Marines during the Korean War. He said he broke his back and his right ankle when he lost his footing and fell from a pier in California, and those injuries now keep him in a wheelchair.

Graham's story was the subject of a CBS television movie, Too Young The Hero, earlier this year.

Even presidential promises have not helped Graham, Wright said. "President Roosevelt is said to have offered his help shortly before his death and President Reagan in a California radio address during his campaign for the presidency described Calvin Graham's case as the kind of problem he wanted to address if elected. So let's help him do it.

John Thompson, legal counsel for the Veterans Adminstration, in response to questioning by Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., said he had not heard of any request from the administration to help Graham. Thompson said there was no need for Frost's bill.

"I remember everything that happened to me that year like it was yesterday," Graham said of his World War II service.

magnitude of this project," said Dr. Harry Griffith, school superintendent. "This definitely impacts the tax rate.

Ridding the school of asbestos hazards will be a "nightmare" of bureaucratic red tape for the school district, predicted Tim Eller, consultant for McClellan Management Services.

'The quickest way is to get rid of all of it and tell the governor 'get off my back,' but that's not economically feasible," Eller said

Asbestos abatement bid was awarded to Dykon Services Inc. of Tulsa, Okla., for \$292,000, about \$40,000 more than school officials first predicted upon learning that the school gymnasium ceiling and five of the school district's boiler rooms contained a dangerous form of asbestos in sufficient quantities that consultants said it should be immediately removed.

And board members approved the spending of an additional \$60,000 for the services of McClelland Management Services to supervise the asbestos removal.



Graham holds photo of himself in the Navy.

# **Daily Record**

### Services tomorrow

WHITNEY, Clara - 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel. SMITH, Calvin Ray – 2 p.m., Canadian Cemetery, Canadian.

#### Obituaries

#### **CLARA WHITNEY**

Funeral services for Clara Whitney, 67, who died Thursday, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. M.B. Smith, retired Baptist minister, and the Rev. Don Turner, associate pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery with arrangements by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors

Mrs. Whitney was born March 21, 1921, in Sequoyah County, Okla. She moved to Pampa in 1951 from Oklahoma City, Okla. She married Herman L. Whitney in 1936 at Sallisaw, Okla. She was a member of First Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband, one daughter, one son, two sisters, one brother, nine grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

#### **CALVIN RAY SMITH**

Graveside services for Calvin Ray Smith, 34, who died Wednesday, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Canadian Cemetery with the Rev. Rick Bartlet, pastor of First Christian Church, officiating.

Arrangements are by Stickley-Hill Funeral Home.

Mr. Smith, a resident of Canadian, was born in Beeville and attended school in Canadian. He worked in the oil fields

Survivors include his father, Calvin Smith, of George West; his mother, Laura Smith, of Canadian: and three sisters. Laura Dawson of Granger, Patricia Miller of Houston and Marie Posey of Tulsa, Okla

#### Fire report

The Pampa Fire Department responded to the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today

#### **THURSDAY**, August 4

1:36 p.m. — A grass fire was reported 12 miles east of Pampa on Texas Highway 152. Two acres, owned by the state of Texas, were burned.

3:44 p.m. - A fire was reported at Cabot Kingsmill Camp. Firemen found the blaze had already been put out upon their arrival.

5:57 p.m. — A grass and trash fire was reported at Robin Music, 315 N. Rider. Estimate of the damage was not given

### Minor accidents

No minor accidents were reported by the Pampa Police Department during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

### Stock market

The following grain quotations are	Arco	
provided by Wheeler Evans of	Cabot	
Pampa	Chevron	
Wheat 3.18	Enron	
Milo 4.47	Halliburton	
Corn 5.15	HCA.	
The following quotations show the	Ingersoll-Rand	
prices for which these securities	Kerr-McGee	
could have been traded at the time of	KNE	
compilation	Mapco.	
Damson Oil 1/16	Maxxus	
Ky Cent Life	Mesa Ltd.	
Serfco 4/4	Mobil	
The following show the prices for	Penney's	
which these mutual funds were bid at	Phillips	
the time of compilation:	SBJ	
	SPS	
Magellan	Tenneco	
Puritan 12.91	Texaco	
The following 9:30 a.m. N. Y. stock	London Gold	
market quotations are furnished by		
Edward D Jones & Co. of Pampa.	Silver	
Amoco		

#### Hospital

CORONADO	Dismissals
HOSPITAL	Victoria Williams,
Admissions	Pampa
Mary "Julia" Long,	Marjorie Guill,
Pampa	Pampa
Robert Moffitt.	Keith Fisher, Pampa
Pampa	Sarah Ellen Dicker-
Annabel Wood,	
Pampa	Librado Saenz,
Cathy Campbell,	
Canadian	
Joel Eastland, Pampa	SHAMROCK
Bessie Franklin,	HOSPITAL
Pampa	Admissions
Earl James Kyle,	Tilda O'Neal, Sham-
Pampa	rock
Lola Robertson,	Becky Castro, Mur-
Pampa	physboro, Ill.
Robert F. Joiner,	David Castro, Mur-
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Pearl Lewis, Pampa	Dismissals
Dennie Preston,	Maulcie Lee Bond
Pampa	Shamrock

#### Police report

The Pampa Police Department responded to the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. WEDNESDAY, Aug. 3

A wallet was reported found at Starkweather and Tyng streets.

Allsup's, 309 N. Hobart, reported theft from the business

#### THURSDAY, Aug. 4

Judy Viola Gates, 429 N. Christy, reported burglary of the garage and a Ford pickup at the residence

Rosella Avery, 707 S. Ballard, reported criminal mischief at the residence.

Shirley Jean Barton, 838 S. Cuyler #6, reported disorderly conduct in the yard of the residence. Rainbow Video, 108 S. Cuyler, reported two incidences of theft.

Theft of license plates from a 1979 Ford at 523 W. Foster was reported.

Vernon Bell, 515 E. Tyng, reported criminal mischief to a 1985 International truck. Maleya Davis, 705 N. Dwight, reported theft

from the yard of the residence. Anthony Gamble, 1201 N. Russell, reported

aggravated assault at 1200 N. Russell Grady Norris, 1304 E. Francis, reported cri-

minal mischief to the residence. John Z. Schulz, 609 N. Zimmers, reported theft

of bicycle from residence. Pampa Communications, 641 N. Hobart, re-

ported theft from the business. A bicycle was reported found in the yard of a

residence in the 1600 block of North Christy. Karen Charlene Scott, 1238 N. Russell, reported

burglary of a 1984 Ford parked in the driveway of the residence. Arrests

ry added, pointing to the budget.

budget or tax rate at the special

meeting Thursday. Board mem-

bers agreed to consider the two

matters at their next regular

Following an executive session

on personnel, board members

accepted the resignation of

Adrian Hannah and Karen Pin-

son and employed the following

Judith Westbrook, Mann fifth

grade; Nick Petruccioni, PMS

science; Carol Orr, PMS

reading; Laurie Brooks, PHS En-

glish; Dwanelle Gregory, special

education counselor; Larry

Dearen, PHS history and coach

Dorothy Farrington, PHS art;

Earletta Moore, PHS resource:

Lori Wilson, Austin fourth grade;

and Charles Roberts, PHS voca-

Pam Harris was reassigned

from the PHS resource room to

Only 20 teachers were hired

this year, Griffith said, com-

pared to 50 teachers a year ago

and 60 teachers two years ago.

The superintendent said he is

proud in the difference and cre-

dits the change in turnover to the

cipals and teachers. "We were

very concerned about this last

whole staff" including the prin-

the PMS resource room.

meeting Aug. 16

teachers:

tional CVAE

year," he said.

No action was taken on the

THURSDAY, Aug. 4

Jimmie L. Crawford, 34, Mustang, Okla., was arrested in the 400 block of North Christy on charges of burglary, failure to drive in a single

### **Calendar of events**

PAMPA SINGLES ORGANIZATION Pampa Singles Organization will meet at 6:30

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floor. Eller said bid bonds and insurance requirements would cover any damage to the floor. He said his employees would inspect the floor thoroughly before and after the removal takes place.

The asbestos-filled insulation will be replaced with K-13 fine coat, an insulating material often used in such cases for its acoustic properties. Eller said it will be sprayed on about 11/2 inches thick.

Before and after the asbestos is removed, the consulting firm will take air samples to be tested. "There will be no fibers left/(in the air samples) or (Dykon) won't go home," Eller said.

Griffith questioned the Dykon representative about the security of the containers holding the asbestos after it is removed from the ceiling. "We have 1,100 students on the site," he said.

He was assured the asbestos is secured in double bags placed in containers that have double bags and are securely locked. The asbestos is transported to a certified asbestos disposal site near Tulsa in 40-foot lined reefer trailers, the representative said.

"Can they come back on us?" asked Don Nelson.

'That's another problem. This asbestos will remain yours forever," Eller said. "You cannot moval on the basketball court transfer title on asbestos. It's like

a thorn in the flesh. It will be with you always.'

Samples of the asbestos will be taken from the field house ceiling before the removal begins in the event the school district decides to take legal action against the manufacturer of the insulation, board members agreed.

Tests of the sprayed-on ceiling in McNeely Field House showed an asbestos level of 60 to 70 percent of amosite asbestos, considered the most dangerous type. Normal levels run from one to 20 percent, Eller said.

Eller said in his opinion, he believes chances of anyone having received a dangerous exposure to asbestos there is "pretty slim" for students and probably a slightly higher risk for maintenance workers.

In addition to awarding the bid to Dykon and hiring McClellan consulting firm, board members decided to request an extension from the governor's office on developing a management plan from Oct. 12 until school officials are ready to make a recommendation on the plan.

Legislation has been proposed. but not yet passed, allowing school districts to ask for an extension, Eller said, recommending that the school district be prepared to have one ready by Oct. 12 in case the law is not passed.

# **Congress to take up \$3.9 billion** compromise over drought relief

WASHINGTON (AP) — Both houses of Congress are expected to act next week on a \$3.9 billion drought aid compromise calling for a three-month dairy pricesupport increase but limiting feed assistance for livestock producers.

"The bill we have completed seeks to ensure the future for our farmers and ranchers," Senate Agriculture Committee Chairman Patrick J. Leahy, D-Vt., said Thursday night after a conference committee agreed to the measure.

House Agriculture Committee Chairman E. "Kika" de la Garza, D-Texas, said floor action would come Thursday at the latest but that he would try for accelerated handling and final approval Mon-

Fast action also was expected in the Senate. Farm lawmakers in both houses were forecasting overwhelming approval for the

pected to sign the bill. Its \$3.9 billion price tag represents a steep

City briefs

cut from levels at which administration budget officials said lawmakers would start to flirt with nasty fiscal repercussions.

At the core of the measure is a feature that would pay farmers with 65 percent of lost earnings beyond 35 percent of the expected harvest.

Larger payments would be available for farmers very severely hurt by the fierce heat and shortage of rainfall plaguing the nation's heartland.

The bill would furnish such producers with 90 percent of losses over 75 percent of their expected harvest. It represented a compromise between the 95 percent level the House approved and the 85 percent passed by the Senate.

Conferees fenced verbally without agreeing on much in sessions Thursday morning and early afternoon. Leahy and de la Garza finally went behind closed doors with top Republican members of the conference committee.

They emerged Thursday night with a compromise that was

WOMEN OF the Moose Garage FARMERS MARKET, M.K. Sale, August 6, 7, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Brown Auditorium parking lot Moose Lodge 401 E. Brown. Adv.

swiftly agreed to by other members of the conference committee. The compromise jettisoned a

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Senate-passed provision that would provide government feed assistance to farmers who would not ordinarily be producing their own feed even if not for the drought.

**Agriculture Secretary Richard** Lyng said Wednesday he would be reluctant to recommend the feature to Reagan because the price tag was \$2 billion.

Instead, the conferees opted for a House-passed provision that would provide assistance to livestock producers who also produce their own feed. The price tag would be \$800 million by administration estimates.

Livestock feed has become a key to the drought issue. Heat and a lack of rain have scorched a substantial quantity of hay and feed grains in the midcontinent. causing feed prices to shoot up. Leahy voted "aye" to the dairy

plan while all of the other Senate conferees remained silent.

DARK HAVEN will be at the Party Station. 5th and 6th. Adv.

day or Tuesday

election-year measure. President Reagan was ex-

neath the ceiling, Eller explained. The floor will be covered with several layers of thick plastic. Workers will wet the insulation with water and then scrape the material off with a putty knife.

"Asbestos removal is a very scientific process," the consultant quipped

Asbestos

Dykon Services Inc. is to begin

the asbestos removal on Aug. 15,

and under the terms of the con-

tract with the school district must

complete the work in 30 days or

be liable for "liquidated dam-

A representative of the com-

pany said the 30-day time limit

will not be a problem. He said the

company plans to double its usual

manpower and work three shifts,

24-hours a day, until the job is

completed. One representative

from McClellan will be supervis-

ing the work except when actual

removal begins, Eller said; then

two McClellan consultants will be

field house, scaffolding will be

built to support a floor under-

To remove the asbestos in the

on hand around the clock.

live with," Eller said.

ages.

Board members voiced their concern about the effect of the re-

p.m. Saturday, Aug. 6, at the Red Cross building, dn<sup>1</sup>/4 dn<sup>1</sup>/4 dn<sup>1</sup>/4 dn<sup>1</sup>/4 dn<sup>1</sup>/4 dn<sup>1</sup>/4 dn<sup>1</sup>/4 dn<sup>1</sup>/4 NC NC 108 N. Russell, for a pot luck supper followed by cards and dominoes. For more information, call 665-4740 or 669-2252 SOUTHSIDE SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER Southside Senior Citizens Center's Mobile Meals Menu for Saturday, Aug. 6, is roast beef, potatoes, black-eyed peas, corn bread and chocolate pudding.

lane and no insurance.

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School

\$2.6 million fund balance to help pay for the unexpected asbestos removal costs.

Classroom construction and asbestos removal costs had been estimated at \$900,000 in preparing the budget, but the lowest bid for the asbestos abatement proved to be \$100,000 more than expected.

Four years ago, Pampa schools were told that 16 new classrooms would have to be built to meet state requirements. Each year, classroom construction has been "put off," Griffith said. "We have no choice. We must build those classrooms. We gotta face the music sometime on this.'

Lewis Meers cautioned the board about taking the fund balance too low. Even \$2.3 million. Meers said, was "dangerously low." September through December, the school district must run on the fund balance, since it will not be receiving any state funds or tax income until January.

Jerry Haralson, business manager, said almost \$1 million is paid out of the fund in September.

'So you knock half out the first month and another hunk the next two months," Meers said. "The fund balance should be reple-

nished over the next year to get you up to a safe operating level so another board won't have to go to the bank. 'The fund balance is the key.''

VanZandt said. "We we feel we want to maintain it. That's what dictates our tax rate.

Previously, the school district's fund balance ran more than \$3 million, but has been eaten away by deficit budgets, Griffith explained. He is now seeking a balanced budget for the first time in several years.

'We were well over \$3 million (in the fund balance) two or three years ago," Griffith explained. We cannot continue to take away from it. We're still the lowest spending 4-A school district in the Texas Panhandle."

VanZandt said he would like to have a better estimate of the "necessary costs" associated with the asbestos removal and the classroom construction. Griffith pointed out that until bids were let, there was no way to accurately predict what the costs would be

'There's so many unknowns,'' said Dr. Keith Teague, board member. "We can't afford to raise (the tax rate) to cover all the unknowns.

'We're really gambling with this," VanZandt said.

"The gambling is in this," Cur-

PRRC nadian resident to named

AUSTIN - A Canadian city council member has been named to the Panhandle Regional Review Committee by Gov. Bill Clements

Wyvonne McDaniel of Canadian is one of six Panhandle residents selected for the committee to review applications for federal block grants. Two dozen panels have been set up throughout the state.

"These review committees are vital because they bring a sense of local control to the federal budget process," Clements said. Block grants typically are used to finance public facilities and provide housing assistance.

Panhandle region serves 22 counties - Armstrong, Briscoe, Carson, Castro, Collingsworth, Dallam, Deaf Smith, Donley, Gray, Hall, Hartley, Hemphill, Lipscomb, Moore, Ochiltree, Oldham, Parmer, Potter, Randall, Roberts, Swisher and Wheeler,

Members of the Panhandle panel, in addition to McDaniel, include John Bowman, Silverton

alderman; Wesley Fisher, Hereford mayor; Jack Powell, Moore County judge; Wayne Proffitt, Dimmit alderman; Bob Pearson, Spearman mayor; and Ray Berry, Potter County commissioner. Members will serve through Jan. 1, 1990.

**Regional review committees** examine requests for federal **Community Development Block** Grant funds appropriated to smaller Texas cities and counties that are not direct recipients of federal money.

Saturday, Wednesday, 7 a.m. Adv.

SILVER CREEK, Friday, Saturday nights. Members and guests welcome. \$3 single, \$5 couple. City Limits. Adv.

PERMS \$20 including haircut, Ruth 665-9236. Adv.

BACK TO School Sale, August 5-August 13. We have entire store on sale, Rockys, Ocean Pacific, Polo and Forenza plus lots more. The Clothes Line, 114 N. Main, McLean, Tx. 779-2755. Adv.

**GRAND OPENING** Video Bonanza, Saturday only, 99' videos. Craig and Dorothy Jeffrey invites you to come by! Ballard and Browning. Adv.

**CERAMICS & Crafts**, 19 miles east on Highway 152 at Laketon. Open Saturday 1-5 p.m. 665-8554. Adv

VACATION BIBLE School, Church of Christ, Mary Ellen Harvester, August 8-12, 9-11:30 a.m. 3 years old-5th grade

THE HAIR Shoppe offers haircuts 2 for \$10. Call Bob or Jimmie, 665-8264 Adv

**GOSPEL MEETING, August 7-**10. Dean Whaley Jr. speaker. Mary Ellen Harvester Church of Christ

**THE HAMBURGER Station** open 7 days a week. Deluxe hamburger 99\*. 665-9131. Adv.

**BACK YARD** Sale 5 families. 313 N. West. Friday thru Sunday 10-5. Some furniture and large womens clothes, new items daily. Adv

### Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST Tonight mostly cloudy and a

30 percent chance of thunderstorms with some locally heavy rain possible. Winds from the southeast at 10-15 mph and a low in mid 60s. Saturday partly cloudy and a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms. High in the lower 90s and winds from the south at 10-20 mph. Thursday's high was 92 and the overnight low was 63.

**REGIONAL FORECAST** 

West Texas — Flash flood watch in effect mountains and far west through tonight. A good chance of thunderstorms through tonight mountains and far west, some producing heavy rainfall. Elsewhere partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms. Some locally heavy rain possible tonight all but southeast. Partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms areawide Saturday. Lows tonight middle 60s north to near 70 southeast except near 60 mountains and middle 70s Big Bend. Highs Saturday upper 80s far west to middle 90s Big Bend and Concho Valley except lower 80s mountains.

North Texas — Partly cloudy through Saturday. Scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms except widely scattered thunderstorms southwest. Highs Saturday 94 to 101. Lows 71 to

South Texas - Partly cloudy to briefly cloudy through Saturday with scattered mainly afternoon and evening showers or thunderstorms. Continued hot and humid days with highs in the

upper 80s to near 90 beaches, around 100 Rio Grande plains. 90s elsewhere. Lows tonight in the low 80s immediate coast, 70s inland

#### **EXTENDED FORECAST** Sunday through Tuesday

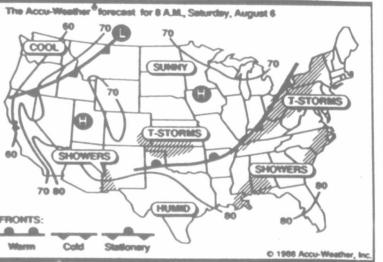
West Texas — Widely scattered mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms, a little more numerous far west. **Temperatures near seasonal** normals. Panhandle, South Plains: Highs lower 90s, lows mid to upper 60s. Permian Basin: Highs low to mid 90s, lows upper 60s. Concho Valley: Highs mid 90s, lows lower 70s. Far West: Highs lower 90s, lows near 70. Big Bend: Lows in lower 60 mountains to low 70s along the Rio Grande; highs middle 80 mountains to near 100 along the river.

North Texas - Slight chance of thunderstorms south. Highs in the mid to upper 90s. Lows in the 70s.

South Texas - Partly cloudy to occasionally cloudy with scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms mainly coastal plains Sunday, and over all of South Texas on Monday and Tuesday. Highs in the upper 80s along the coast, near 100 Rio Grande plains, 90s rest of South Texas. Lows in the 70s, near 80 along the coast. BORDER STATES

New Mexico - Partly cloudy with scattered afternoon and nighttime thunderstorms through Saturday with best chances central and west. Locally heavy rain possible. Slightly warmer northeast Saturday. Highs Saturday 70s and 80s mountains with mid 80s to low 90s at lower elevations. Lows tonight upper 40s and 50s mountains with 60s to near 70 lower elevations.

**Oklahoma** — Partly cloudy and warm with scattered thunderstorms, most numerous north tonight. Partly cloudy and warm Saturday with widely scattered thunderstorms mainly Panhandle and east. Lows tonight from the lower 60s Panhandle to the mid 70s east. Highs Saturday from 93 to 101.



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# **Texas/Regional**

# STOP CRIME ICK THE BL

Ann and John Green of Dallas attend vigil.

# Candlelight vigil honors slain policeman

**By SUSAN FAHLGREN-TORRES Associated Press Writer** 

DALLAS (AP) - A candlelight vigil for the fourth Dallas police officer slain this year prompted calls for community unity, police support and neighborhood crime watch programs in a city now known for its violence.

Hundreds of Dallas residents and police officers linked arms, lit candles and sang "Let There Be Peace" Thursday at Dallas City Hall to remember Cpl. Walter Leon Williams

Williams, 47, was shot to death when he answered a disturbance call at an apartment complex on the city's west side Monday night. His death pushed Dallas to lead the nation as the most violent city, in terms of police officers killed, outranking both New York with three, and Los Angeles with one.

"Any time you assault or abridge the authority of police officers, or God forbid, kill an officer, you're taking away a part of the community," said newly appointed Police Chief Mack Vines. "A police officer is a part of the community, not apart from the community.

**Deputy Chief Marlin Price of the Southwest** substation where Williams was assigned told the crowd Williams was a footsoldier in a battle against Dallas crime.

"We are in a war," Price said. "This was

one small battle in that war and Walter Williams was a casualty.

But Assistant Chief J.E., Driscoll downplayed claims that the city is torn by racial tension and police-community conflict. "We have an immense amount of community support," he said. "I don't think the tension is anything that a few people (on the City Council) think it is. It's a big city and we have a mixture of society here.

'It's an emotional problem, more than anything," Driscoll said. "We need to work together to work through these things.'

Ministers from three area churches and representatives from two police support organizations urged those attending the vigil to work with officers to rid the streets of crime.

"I'm challenging you tonight to take our city and get involved," said the Rev. Arris Wheaton of I Am That I Am Communications. "Get involved in crime watch programs. The sins of omission are just as treacherous as sins of commission.

"Unless we all become citizen police and police our entire city and not leave it up to our men in blue, we'll be attending more of these assemblies," Wheaton said. "Let's come together, Dallas, and help one another and tell these criminals we are no longer going to assemble here under these conditions again.

Charles Maltese, a former New York policeman whose Dallas police officer son was killed seven years ago, agreed.

We don't want the reputation in this city of being the most violent city in the United States," Maltese said. "We want unity ... It's your turn to fight for this city. Don't just stand there and bite your nails. Tell your city councilmen you're not going to stand for it."

Earlier in the day, police released the results of ballistics tests and witness interviews they said showed conclusively that Joseph Charles Howard Jr. was the man who fatally shot Williams. Howard was shot at least 10 times by Williams' fellow officers and died a short time later.

Through statements from witnesses and officers at the scene of the fatal shootings, it also was determined that the 33-year-old Howard charged at a police car and fired one or more shots at officers after Williams was killed, said Capt. John Holt, who is heading the investigation into Williams' death.

Police said Howard had been interviewed by officers during two earlier disturbance calls at the apartment complex in the six hours prior to the shootings.

Holt said a forensics expert from the Dallas County medical examiner's office has no doubt that bullet fragments retrieved from Williams' head were fired from a gun found in Howard's possession.

### **Bush criticizes Dukakis on** exas visit

**By JOEL WILLIAMS Associated Press Writer** 

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) -George Bush gained ground among Hispanics here at Michael

influential veterans' and civil rights organization said. "There's no question that Vice President Bush made some

(AP Laserphoto)

Dukakis' expense, leaders of an Dr. Hector P. Garcia, founder of the American GI Forum said Thursday after Bush addressed the group's 40th annual national convention. strong points with our people,'

Garcia said Dukakis twice gave him the impression he would be there, and leaders of the organization were offended when the Democratic presidential candidate chose not to appear at the convention.

The printed convention agenda lists Dukakis as the featured speaker today at a 2 p.m. general assembly

"It was a severe political faux pas on the part of his staff," said Garcia. "This may lose him (Dukakis) the election.

Garcia, who described himself as a lifelong Democrat, said he remains undecided how he will vote in November.

"It was obviously George Bush's gain and Michael Dukakis' loss," said state Rep. Hugo Berlanga, D-Corpus Christi.

Bush's address Thursday lashed out at Dukakis' defense and foreign policy positions, describing them as dovish and deviating from the Democratic Party mainstream.

Bush said Dukakis' positions would amount to an end of the U.S. role as a leader in world affairs.

Garcia said Bush touched on themes that appeal to members of the organization. 'A couple of weeks ago, you heard the phrase, 'Where is George,' " GI Forum National Chairman Mario B. Diaz said, in reference to delegates' chants at last month's Democratic National Convention, criticizing Bush's role in the Reagan administration "He's here at the American GI Forum convention," Diaz said while introducing Bush at the lun-

cheon.

"That's where George is. The question we have to ask is, Where is Mike?' " he said. In a news conference before the

still hospitalized from her convention, Bush said he considweekend swimming pool acciers himself more in tune with dent, says she's feeling much Texans than "the liberal Demobetter and ready to do her part crat from Massachusetts. for the Democratic Party this Bush said Texans will not supfall "I plan on doing as much as I

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gun control, for example. Texans think it's OK to say the pledge of allegiance in the public schools of the United States.

He was greeted at the airport by Oscar Moran, immediate past national president of the League of United Latin American Citizens and by Republican Gov. Bill Clements, who said he was proud "to welcome the hometown boy home.'

Bush, who maintains a residence in Maine, has called Texas his home state since 1948 and lists a Houston hotel as his voting address.

He said he does not need to speak Spanish, as Dukakis does fluently, to reach Hispanic vo-

"It isn't whether you speak Spanish," Bush said. "It's what's in your blood, what values you

**Hospitalized Barbara Jordan** says she feels much better

> ate to have so many people feel do deeply and care so much for me."

However, the former threeterm congresswoman and first black state senator in Texas history said she has no plans to leave her current post at the university

"My plans were and are to continue to teach ... and to continue to educate young minds to take over this country," she said.

Jordan said she didn't remember much about the accident that happened around noon Saturday.

Jordan, who doctors say suffers from a disease similar to multiple sclerosis that has confined her to a wheelchair, has used the swimming pool for exercise for several years. She said she hopes the accident won't make her afraid to continue.

"I hope that I'm not traumatized by this event so I refrain from doing that ... I enjoyed it," she said.

She also said she was grateful for the efforts of the **Emergency Medical Service** technicians and hospital helicopter crew who rescued her.

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He later told a convention crowd of about 1.200 that those values include "family, faith, freedom and opportunity.'

Bush told reporters he does not think U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen Jr. of Texas will help Dukakis in the state because, "Texans are going to vote at the top of the ticket." On energy policy, Bush said he favors deregulating natural gas, lowering taxes on producers and

developing nuclear power.

pital room, Jordan remarked on the good wishes she has received from across the nation.

AUSTIN (AP) — Former

U.S. Rep. Barbara Jordan,

this is the Democratic year,"

"I really feel great. All I

know is right now, I could not

die because this is the Demo-

crats' year and I have got to be

around to celebrate it," said

Jordan, 52, who was in fair

condition Thursday at Brack-

enridge Hospital following the

Jordan, who teaches at UT's

Lyndon B. Johnson School of

**Public Affairs, talked politics** 

with a small group of news re-

Jordan two weeks ago

appeared at the Democratic

National Convention, where

she seconded the nomination

of Texas Sen. Lloyd Bentsen as

the Democrats' vice presiden-

Sitting in a chair in her hos-

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tial candidate.

she said

"I have received cards, telegrams, letters, flowers from all over this country," she said. "If I did have the desire to return to active politics, I think I could make a good run at national office. I am very grateful and I feel very fortun-

who did superb work to see to it that I can sit here today and talk to you. And I thank them and am grateful for it," she said

Jordan is being treated in the hospital's critical care unit. Doctors said she may remain hospitalized for about four more days.



#### **Officials:** Stop giving get rid of beggars to

EL PASO (AP) — Billboards urging people not to give to panhandlers haven't driven beggars away from the Interstate 10 access road. Neither have mass arrests.

Bush laughs at T-shirt given to him.

Mayor Jonathan Rogers worries that only the accidental death of a beggar will persuade others to stay away from a 2mile-long stretch of access road east of downtown.

Some panhandlers, organized and determined, even "rent" children for \$1 a day to elicit more sympathy and cash. And some police and Border Patrol officials suspect that some of the beggars belong to an organization that transports them to various intersections, then shares in the day's take.

"It's just a matter of time until someone gets killed," Rogers said Thursday. "We have to hope to God it's not one of these women with the rented kids. The only way people are going to stop giving is when the first death happens. When's that going to happen? This afternoon?"

On the busiest street corners,

it's common to see two or three women walking past the stopped cars, rapping on windows and asking for change. Most of the women hold young children who appear to be sedated. Young men wipe windshields with dirty rags and demand payment.

'It's certainly annoying to a lot of the traveling public," said Mike Williams, deputy chief Border Patrol agent. "I know I don't like it when somebody pushes a dirty rag across my windshield or knocks on my car window asking for money.

But simple irritation isn't the only problem, said Williams, who worries that a beggar will be run over and that the children are neglected and abused.

'I've seen babies slumped in a heap under a stop sign in the hot sun," he said.

Most city leaders agree with Rogers that the only way to get rid of the beggars is to eliminate the supply of money that draws them across the border.

An anonymous group recently paid for four billboards that cause construction is being done

read: "Please don't give to beggars - they cause traffic problems.

City Councilman Ed Elsey, whose district includes the area where most panhandlers congregate, said Thursday that the beggars do more than tie up traffic. He said he has received hundreds of complaints from intimidated drivers

Police spokesman J.R. Grijalva said people have complained that beggars "kick cars when they don't get enough money or any money ... They have spit on windshields so you'll have to get it cleaned."

Police cracked down Wednesday, when plainclothes officers arrested 36 people. Twenty-four beggars were turned over to the Border Patrol to be voluntarily returned to Mexico. Grijalva said the raids will continue periodically

Plainclothes officers were used because whenever uniformed police try to approach the beggars, the panhandlers run away, sometimes onto Interstate 10. Be-

one the interstate, lanes are narrow and traffic is heavy, making running out onto the highway extremely risky.

Williams said the Border Patrol has tried to arrest beggars, but that "our biggest concern is scaring them into traffic lanes." The beggars probably would continue panhandling even if one died in an accident, Williams said

"We're a border city," he said. "We've got border city problems.

Those problems include poverty and the ability of lawbreakers to elude authorities by slipping back and forth across the border with ease

Most officials agreed that those who want to help needy people should give to reputable charities.

"As long as people are giving to (beggars), they're going to be there," Grijalva said. "There's many ways to give to bona fide charities. When you give to these people on the street, you don't know who they are."

#### Bentsen re three exclusive clubs signing from

WASHINGTON (AP) - Democratic vice presidential nominee Lloyd Bentsen, saying he wants to do the appropriate thing, is resigning from three exclusive clubs, a spokesman for the Texas senator says.

Bentsen told his executive assistant Wednesday morning to write the letters of resignation from the River Oaks Country Club in Houston, the Ramada Club in Houston and the Middleburg Tennis Club in Middleburg,

Va., press aide Jack DeVore said. The River Oaks club does not have any black members, though club officials say the rules do not prohibit the admission of blacks.

"He chose to resign because he believes that it would be the appropriate thing to do," Devore told The Houston Post on Thursday. The letters have been mailed, but he did not know exactly when.

Bentsen was a member of the **River Oaks and Ramada clubs**  for 25 years and of the Middleburg club for five years, Devore said. Middleburg is near Bentsen's farm in rural Virginia.

Asked by the Houston Post whether the River Oaks club, which has several Hispanic members, had ever tried to recruit blacks, club manager W. R. Steger said, "We have a long waiting list, so we really don't try to recruit anyone.

A 1980 Houston City magazine article, citing figures from a con-

gressional committee, said the Ramada Club had no black members, no women members and only a handful of Jewish mem-

bers. That article also listed Vice President George Bush, the certain GOP presidential nominee, as a Ramada Club member. A Bush spokeswoman told the Post she did not know whether Bush is, or was, a member.

Officials at the club could not be reached for immediate comment.

# Viewpoints

#### The Pampa News

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#### Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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Louise Fletcher Publishe

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# Opinion Sandinistas still ruling with thugs

Can the Sandinista regime in Nicaragua, which most outside authorities had believed was reasonably secure, really be feeling so beleaguered and vulnerable? The vicious crackdown on non-violent opposition to the regime may suggest that it is more vulnerable than we had thought, but it suggests even more strongly what kind of totalitarian control this regime feels obliged to exercise. To Daniel Ortega and his henchmen, even a mild peep of dissent is not to be tolerated.

What seems to have kicked off the latest wave of repression was a political rally in Nandaime, south of Managua, organized by civilian (as opposed to Contra-affiliated guerrilla) opponents of the regime. A small fracas broke out, and the Sandinista brownshirts broke it up with truncheons and tear gas. Many protestors were brutally beaten.

Radio Catolica reported on the rally and its brutal aftermath, so it was shut down. Managua's leading newspaper, *La Prensa*, was closed for 15 days. U.S. Ambassador Richard Melton and seven other Amer-ican diplomats were expelled. The country's largest private business was seized.

Interior Minister Tomas Borge talked as if opposition within Nicaragua was so widespread that brutal action was necessary to "save the revolution." Dionisio Marenco, minister of agitation and propaganda, noted vague reports about plans of a wave of strikes and other oppositionist actions aimed at paralyzing the country.

Opposition to the Sandinistas may not be so widespread as to pose a serious threat to the regime, but it is interesting that it exists at all and that it seemed to be gathering some strength before this most recent wave of repression. The regime's fai-lures are obvious to all Nicaraguans, even if they escape the notice of some U.S. apologists. The economy is a shambles and nobody takes Sandinista promises to "guarantee genuine democratic political processes" and respect "freedom in all its forms" the least bit seriously.

U.S. Sandinista apologists are mildly critical. House Speaker Jim Wright call the latest outrages a lamentable act of bad judgment," while Connecticut Sen. Chris Dodd bewails a "stupendous blunder." More likely, the latest moves are a calculated piece of political theater wherein an opposition rally is used as the pretext for firming up Leninist control and terrorizing the populace. Managua's rulers may be forgiven for believing that no brutality will be deemed sufficient justification in the U.S. Congress for resuming aid to the Contras. Unless they are purposely trying to get aid resumed. It is fascinating that the Sandinista regime has claimed to feel increasingly vulnerable when the Contras haven't been receiving U.S. aid. Perhaps it is not so easy for the regime to whip up emotional anti-Yanqui fervor. But, then again, maybe Congress's emasculation of the Contras, and the prospect of a Dukakis administration, has emboldened Borge's thugs.

# We can't neglect geography!

WASHINGTON - Let us take heart: Americans are not wholly ignorant of geography. Not wholly. In a poll taken by The Gallup Survey, this question was asked: "What is the capital of the United States?" A tough question.

If you can believe it, 95 percent of the 1,611 respondents got it right. They actually got it right! Washington, D.C.! Only 64 persons flat out didn't know and only 11 put the capital somewhere else. Boise, maybe, or Sioux Falls. Whoopee

After that it was downhill all the way. One out of four didn't know north from south or east from west. One out of three couldn't read a simple map. Barely half could locate the state of New York. Some of the respondents thought the Sandinistas and the Contras were fighting in Norway. On a map of the world, the United States turned up in India, the Soviet Union, China, Australia, Brazil and Botswana.

If the findings weren't so sad, the findings would be funny. This survey, commissioned by the National Geographic Society, was taken among 10,820 persons in nine countries between April 30 and May 14. Mind you, these were adult persons. Almost 80 percent of the U.S. respondents had at least a high school education.

How did U.S. citizens stack up against the competition? Only Italy and Mexico scored lower. In the 18-to-24 age bracket, our respondents were dead last. It is not as if our people had anything against the study of geography: Only 25 percent found it dull stuff. The others replied helpfully that they found geography either somewhat interesting or very interesting, and they wished had been subjected to more of it. Some of Gallup's findings were downright de-



pressing: How could 23 percent of Americans fail to locate the Pacific Ocean? Other findings were literally unbelievable. Many respondents must have been fibbing when 29 percent said they had a globe of the world in their home and 58 percent professed to own an atlas of the world. Almost half professed to be "fluent" in a language other than English.

But taking those answers at face value, it is evident that many of those globes have gathered dust and many an atlas lies untouched.

The great bulk of our people, let us face it, are woefully ignorant of the world in which we live. Gazing at a map of South America, more than half of the respondents could identify only a single country. That was Brazil. Looking at a map of Europe, they fared somewhat better: 74 percent could identify Italy (it looks like a boot, remember?), and half could pick out England, France and Spain. Beyond that, zilch.

To be sure, the study of geography involves far more than naming the colored patches on a map. Gallup's pollsters did not get into economies, climates, cultures, religions and races around the world. Nothing was asked about nntural resources. Only one question dealt with

history: Where did Christopher Columbus think he was going? Not quite half of the respondents correctly answered "Asia."

This won't do. It may be banal to observe that metaphorically the world shrinks, but banalities are embedded with kernels of truth. The Gallup Survey conducted substantially this name study 41 years ago. The findings were dismal then.

"Today's adults scored no better," said the study director. "Given the generally higher level of education today, lack of overall improvement suggests that the situation is actualv worse.

Since the 1947 survey, the invisible cords of satellite communication have bound our world more tightly together. Investors trade stocks by night and by day in New York, Tokyo and London. The United States, which once dominated world commerce, has become a debtor nation. Population pressures have increased dramatically in Asia and in Africa. China is finding its place among the superpowers.

The perils of acid rain, deforestation and depletion of the ozone layer have found their way into common talk. Nearly 80 percent of the U.S. respondents in the 1988 survey knew of wind patterns that spread the fallout of Chernobyl. We are all passengers on the same train.

It may be futile to urge that more geography be taught in our schools. More of everything should be taught in our schools --- more of history, science, literature, computer technology, social studies - but geography is a critical discipline. This is a foundation stone, one of the great blocks on which everything else rests. It must not be neglected

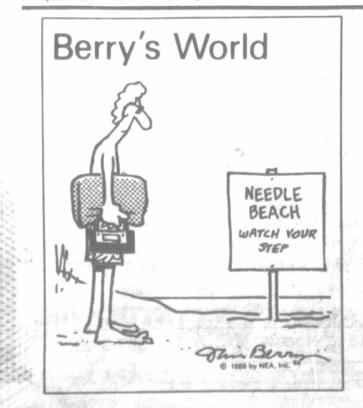


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# Their abstinence gives health

Nine years go you and I examined evidence that Seventh Day Adventists in California "live longer," five to six years longer than other Californians.

Seventy percent fewer Adventists die from all types of cancer, 69 percent fewer from respiratory disease, 88 percent fewer from TB and 85 percent fewer from pulmonary emphysema.

Adventists have 46 percent less strokes, 60 percent less heart disease.

That California study has now been expanded to campare the health of Adventist and non-Adventists in other nations

Here are the most recent findings:

There are Adventists and there are Adventists, meaning that some do not adhere fully to the disciplined life style advocated by their church. This is significant.

A study of Adventists in four nations shows that their men live 4.2 to 9.5 years longer than average; their women live 1.9 to 4.6 years longer

However, when the research is limited to Adventists who follow the complete life style of their church, the men live an amazing 12 years longer

A separate study compared Adventist doctors who'd graduated from Loma Linda University



and doctors who'd graduated from the University of Southern California.

Death rates among the LLU graduates form heart disease were half those of the USC graduates

A long-term study of Californians, 1960 to 1980, shows dramatically lower death rates for Adventists in several categories of diseases: coronary disease and stroke, lung cancer and cancers of the breast, large bowel and prostate. And less diabetes.

Combine all causes of death and Seventh Day Adventists have death rates 50 percent lower than that of the general United States population

Now, what is the life style that accounts for

this longevity?

Seventh Day Adventists, numbering about 5 million worldwide and with three-quarters of a million members in the United States, abstain completely from tobacco and alcohol. That is a "must.

The church also recommends, but does not require, other dietary practices — the avoidance of coffee or tea, hot condiments or spices.

The SDA recommended diet includes a wide variety of fruits, vegetables, whole grains, nuts and low-fat dairy products. Also a liberal use of pure water (internally and externally), fresh air, moderate exposure to sunlight and participation in daily exercise (such as brisk walking).

About 20 percent of Adventists use meat four or more times a week. Twenty-five percent avoid cheese. Thirty percent use eggs less than twice a week.

Despite disparities in their diets, it can be said that almost all Adventists practice abstinence from alcohol and tobacco and "all of them" practice "moderation" in all health habits.

Their preoccupation with "preventive medicine" dates back to the founder of their church, Ellen White, whose hundred-year-old prescriptions are now supported by scientific evidence.

#### 'he South now **faces** tuture growing a

#### **By ROBERT WALTERS**

GAINESVILLE, Ga. (NEA) - The enduring symbol of Gainesville's past is a statue of a chicken proudly surveying the "Poultry Capital of the World" from its perch atop a 20-foothigh pillar in a city park.

In an industrial park two miles south stands the likely symbol of Gainesville's future - a nondescript low-slung factory in which local residents employed by Teledyne produce gas-turbine engines for cruise missiles.

Like thousands of other communities throughout the South, Gainesville is in the midst of a complex transition responsible for profound economic, political and cultural changes.

Located about 50 miles northeast of Atlanta, Gainesville is hardly the stereotypical "sleepy Southern town." It is the thriving seat of Hall County, whose population has grown from 75,000 in 1980 to more than 90,000 today and is the trading center for much of northeast Georgia.

Until recently, however, the econo-

my of the rural counties in the state's northern tier was almost totally dependent upon three industries - textile production, poultry processing and (in Georgia's northwestern corner) carpet manufacturing.

All three remain important today. Indeed, more than 2.6 million broilers are processed in Gainesville every week, and Hall County's largest employer is a ConAgra plant where 1,500 people turn out poultry products. But now also being manufactured

in the county are Wrigley chewing gum, Avery labels, Glidden paint and Shasta soda. Other factories turn out refurbished aircraft-servicing equipment, door and window casements, diamond carbide saw blades, lottery tickets, riding saddles and a host of other items.

A Japanese company soon will begin assembling front end loaders, a German firm already produces transmissions for pickup trucks, and a Swedish company manufactures roller bearings. British, French and Saudi firms also have plants here. A similar economic transformation

is underway throughout much of the South -- but even more dramatic is the political metamorphosis in a region where not long ago there was only one party (the Democrats) and it was controlled by the "good ol' boys" in the rural courthouses.

Nowhere was that system more entrenched than here in Georgia, which has more counties (159) than any other state except Texas and which embraced the "county unit" system until it was ruled unconstitutional by the U.S. Supreme Court.

That system allocated to each county two, four or six votes, depending upon its population, to be cast in controlling Democratic primaries for statewide, congressional and local political contests. That meant that any three of the state's rural, sparsely populated counties exercised as much political power as Fulton County, where most of Atlanta is located.

Change has been brought about not only because of the Supreme Court's imposition of the one-person, one-vote formula in the 1960s but also because

of political realignment and the concomitant growth of the Republican Party.

The most striking result of that transformation here in Georgia was the 1980 election of Mack Mattingly, a former IBM salesman who moved here from Indiana, as the first Republican since the Reconstruction to represent the state in the U.S. Senate.

But the GOP has hardly taken over the state. Mattingly served only one term before being defeated in 1986. Here in Hall County, Republican Richard Mecum became the first member of his party to capture a countywide office when he was elected sheriff in 1980. He is still in office, but no other local Republican has enjoyed similar success.

Change surely is coming to the South, but established patterns remain powerful, economically and politically, culturally and socially. The region, notes one insightful observer, is perched somewhere between traditional Deep South values and modern Sun Belt boosterism."

# Nation

# **Congress to consider expulsion of Biaggi**

NEW YORK (AP) - Rep. Mario Biaggi was convicted of racketeering in a far-reaching bribery and extortion scheme used to transform a tiny South Bronx machine shop into the multimillion-dollar defense contrac-

tor known as Wedtech. After Biaggi's conviction by a federal jury Thursday, the leadership of the House of Representatives set Sept. 7 as the date for considering a recommendation from its Ethics Committee that it expel the 10-term Demoerat.

"The overwhelming likelihood is that the recommendation will be followed," Rep. Ted Weiss, D-N.Y., said in Washington.

U.S. Attorney Rudolph Giuliani called on Congress to expel Biaggi, who was convicted last year on an unrelated corruption charge.

Earlier this year, the Ethics **Committee recommended Biaggi** be expelled for the earlier conviction. But the committee held off sending the resolution to the House floor until after the Wedtech trial so Biaggi could defend himself in person.

After five days of delibera-

tions, the jury found Biaggi and four co-defendants guilty of turning now-defunct Wedtech Corp. into an enterprise that paid millions in bribes to public officials. Biaggi, a city policeman from

1942 to 1965 and at one time the most decorated police officer in the country, was also convicted of extortion and bribe-taking.

"We're obviously disappointed, and we're going to appeal," Biaggi, 70, said outside the courtroom.

It was the second legal blow of the week for Biaggi, whose 1987 conviction was upheld Monday by a federal appeals court.

**U.S. District Judge Constance Baker Motley scheduled sentenc**ing for Nov. 18. All six of the convicted defendants remained free on bail

Biaggi's eldest son, Richard, 39, of Fort Lee, N.J., was acquitted of racketeering charges but convicted of bribe taking, mail fraud and tax charges.

Also convicted of racketeering and other charges were former Bronx Borough President Stanley Simon, 58; Wedtech founder John Mariotta, 58, of Scarsdale; former Small Business Administration regional head Peter Neglia, 40, of Armonk; and Biaggi's former law partner, Bernard Ehrlich, 59, of Bedford.

A seventh defendant, former city police officer Ronald Betso, 40, of Brooklyn, was acquitted on all counts.

Biaggi was convicted of all but one of the 16 counts against him. including conspiracy, extortion, tax evasion and receiving bribes.

He faces up to 20 years in prison on the racketeering counts, the most serious charges. He has been sentenced to 30 months in prison for the 1987 conviction in Brooklyn for obstructing justice and taking an illegal gratuity.

Prosecutors also sought forfeiture of millions of dollars in illgotten gains by the five convicted of racketeering. In addition, Biaggi, Mariotta and Ehrlich face fines of more than \$7 million each.

Biaggi was convicted of extorting \$50,000 in cash and stock once worth more than \$3 million from Wedtech in exchange for his political clout. Biaggi also was convicted of filing false financial disclosure statements and tax returns to cover up his illegal pro-

More than 130 witnesses were called in the trial, which began-March 11. Four former Wedtech executives who pleaded guilty to state and federal corruption charges and testified for the government in exchange for

leniency. At the heart of the Wedtech case was how Welbilt Electronic Die Corp., a tiny machine shop Mariotta started in 1965, became a multimillion-dollar defense contractor.

Mariotta was once hailed as a 'hero for the '80s'' by President Reagan for hiring ex-convicts and former drug addicts in the South Bronx, one of America's most economically depressed areas.

Prosecutors, however, charged that Wedtech was built on greed, and that Mariotta and others at Wedtech bribed Biaggi, Simon and Neglia for help with city and federal agencies.

Prosecutors charged that Ehrlich, the younger Biaggi and Betso helped those three receive or cover up the payoffs.

However, the defense contended that the corrupt Wedtech







special prosecutor announced there was insufficient evidence to charge Meese with wrongdoing. but questioned the attorney general's ethics on several

Near the end of the trial, the

# Jurors hear recorded pleas for life by slain drug agent

exhausted U.S. drug agent pleaded "don't hit me anymore" to his captors as he disclosed confidential government information in a futile effort to save his life, according to tapes played by prosecutors

The muffled recordings, played Thursday in the trial of three Mexican nationals, captured the cries and moans of the late Enrique Camarena as he weakly disclosed the information in a monotone voice.

At one point, Camarena said, "With the beating you have given me ... do you think that I am going to lie to you?' The Drug Enforcement Administration agent also asked to have his ribs bandaged, but the request was ignored.

Camarena was abducted in Guadalajara Feb. 7, 1985. His body and that of his pilot, Alfredo Zavala Avelar, were found buried at a remote ranch in Mexico several weeks later. They were severely beaten and Camarena's skull was shattered.

Three Mexican men are on trial for the crimes, which the Vallarte, the government said. government claims were The recordings were played orchestrated by Mexican drug in a darkened courtroom with kingpin Rafael Caro Quintero, jurors watching a transcript of 33, who is imprisoned in Mexthe words projected on a huge ico where he and two others

Mexico, Camarena named two

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home of another DEA agent in

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LOS ANGELES (AP) - An cordings, which run nearly two hours. The prosecution says Camarena's actual torture was not recorded on the tapes.

"Don't hit me anymore," Camarena declares several times "No," the interrogator re-

plies calmly. "No one will hit you. But later in the tape,

Camarena is heard moaning in pain In testimony after the tapes

were played, DEA agent Dale Stinson identified the voices of Camarena's interrogators as Caro and Sergio Espinosa Verdin, a former Mexican federal police commander.

Rene Verdugo Urquidez, 36, and Raul Lopez Alvarez, 28, are charged with the murders of Camarena and Zavala. Jesus Felix Gutierrez, 38, is charged with helping Caro flee Mexico after Camarena's killing

Only one defendant, Verdugo, was mentioned in passing on the tapes, which prosecutors say were made at an estate in Guadalajara. Mexican police seized the tapes at a defendant's home in Puerta

# Average college tuition up 7 percent this fall

Neglia

Biaggi.

tuitions will rise an average of 7 percent this fall, and students at the most expensive private 20% schools can now expect their four-year education to cost upwards of \$80,000, the College Board said today. 15% Average "fixed charges" at private, four-year institutions tuition, fees, room and board will hit \$11,330 for 1988-89, up 9 10%

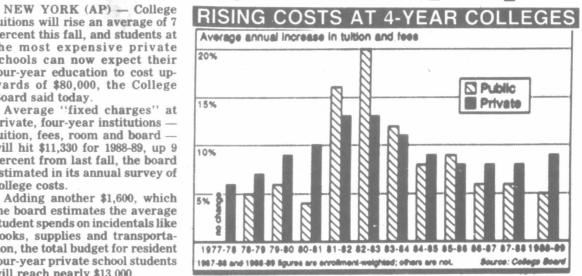
percent from last fall, the board estimated in its annual survey of college costs. Adding another \$1,600, which the board estimates the average student spends on incidentals like books, supplies and transporta-

tion, the total budget for resident four-year private school students will reach nearly \$13,000. "We are, of course, not at all

surprised by these increases," said Bruce Carnes, deputy undersecretary of the U.S. Department of Education and an outspoken critic of rising tuitions. "We have stated that so far as we can see the price of college is going to go up at this rate forever.'

Average fixed charges at fouryear public schools will go up a more modest 5 percent to \$4,445 for in-state students - or just over \$6,000 including incidental expenses.

At two-year private schools tuition, fees, room and board will average \$7,627, up 7 percent. Average tuition and fees at public two-year institutions are increasing 4 percent to \$767. The board said the sample of such schools charging room and board was too small to compile an average.



Many college officials, howev-Vt., can expect costs to reach er, blame sharp tuition increases approximately \$20,590, counting at least partly on dwindling estimated incidental expenses. Sarah Lawrence College is federal student aid which forces second most expensive at an estischools to make up the difference mated \$20.360, followed by Branwith aid programs of their own. deis University, \$20,186, and Bar-

The College Board is a private, non-profit organization whose members include more than 2,500 secondary and higher education institutions

(AP Laserphoto)

Since last year, the board has used a new method to calculate

average college costs which takes each school's enrollment into account. The new method is designed to give a truer picture of what an average student can expect to pay at a given type of school

Tuitions have increased faster than inflation for eight straight years. The peak year was 1982-83, when tuitions at four-year private schools rose 13 percent and public college rates soared 20 percent. In most years since, average tuitions have gone up in the 6-8 percent range, while the nation's inflation rate has been 4 percent or less.

Richard F. Rosser, president of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities in Washington, said private schools distribute more than \$2 billion in aid to their students, twice the total of federal grants to undergraduates attending such schools

'There are some very important reasons for increasing tuition, such as trying to make faculty and staff salaries competitive increased federal aid dollars for minority students, capital expenditures such as scientific equipment ... and library acquisitions," Rosser said.

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'No one is going to hurt your family. Forget about that," the interrogator replied. "They are not to blame for anything. ... You just keep on remembering, that is all. ... I am not going to hit you or any-

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"Students and their families should not be discouraged by these increases." said College Board president Donald Stewart. About 5 million students will share more than \$24 billion in public and private financial aid next year, he said.

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# **Thousands demonstrate in Burma** after declaration of martial law

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) ---About 10,000 people demonstrated Thursday in downtown Rangoon against Burma's new hardline leader, Sein Lwin, just one day after he imposed martial law to quell unrest, western diplomats said.

Soldiers fired warning shots into the air during the demonstrations in the capital, the Rangoonbased diplomats said.

They said crowds comprised mostly of young students had gathered around the Sule Pagoda near the heart of the city and troops moved into position and fired volleys of warning shots, but no further details were available.

Martial law was indefinitely clamped on the city Wednesday after thousands of students marched through downtown and shouted slogans denouncing Sein Lwin, a former army general.

The official Radio Rangoon, monitored in Bangkok, said martial law was necessary to ensure the security of the state, safeguard property and allow students who so desire to study peacefully.

The diplomats said no curfew was in effect although few of the city's 3.5 million residents were seen on the streets Wednesday night after the decree took effect.

The decree said that from July 28 until Tuesday students had demonstrated, delivered speeches and spread pamphlets at Burma's most sacred shrine, the Shwedagon Pagoda

'Today, on 3 August 1988 about 200 students, joining forces with some people intent on causing riotous disturbances, made protest marches en masse and started disturbances, and a situation arose which regional organs of power can no longer control," the proclamation said.

Western diplomats contacted by telephone in Rangoon said that on Wednesday about 3,000 young students marched through the heart of the city, their faces covered to prevent identification by authorities

Some saffron-robed Buddhist monks were among the students who were later joined by large numbers of workers as the mass of demonstrators moved towards the western part of the city.

The diplomats reported no violence or confrontations with police, in contrast to downtown riots in March and June, when more than 100 persons were reportedly killed.

The majority of the protesters Wednesday and Thursday appeared to be in their mid-teens and apparently high school students

Regarded as a political hardliner, Sein Lwin was named presdent and chairman of the ruling **Burma Socialist Program Party** last week. Pamphlets circulating in Rangoon, the Burmese capital, brand him a ruthless oppressor and call for his overthrow.

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A few days after his emergence, authorities arrested a number of prominent people, including the country's most respected and vocal dissident, Aung Gyi, and Associated Press correspondent Sein Win.

Those rounded up have been accused of "attacking the state."

Sources in Rangoon say families of those arrested have not been allowed to visit the prisoners and queries about their status have been ignored.



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## Shultz claims Nicaragua is threat to U.S.

BRASILIA, Brazil (AP) -Secretary of State George Shultz brought his Latin American tour to Brazil after accusing the Soviet Union of building airstrips in Nicaragua that threaten the United States.

Shultz arrived in the Brazilian capital Thursday night after a half-day visit to Uruguay, where he portrayed the leftist government in Nicaragua as a "cancer" in Central America.

"Nicaragua is a threat to the United States, not for what it might do, but because of the power of the Soviets who are building airstrips there which could pose a problem," he told a news conference in Montevideo, the Uruguavan capital.

There exists a cancer which we have to cut out and we are going to do everything possible to

its growin, the secretary added.

Shultz did not elaborate on the airstrips. The Reagan administration repeatedly has ripped the pro-Soviet government in Nicaragua and accused the Soviets of building airstrips there.

Hundreds of students and workers from leftist and union organizations marched in downtown Montevideo near the Foreign Ministry to protest Shultz's visit. No incidents were reported.

Nicaragua is again expected to be on the agenda during talks in Brazil, where Shultz planned to meet today with Foreign Minister Roberto de Abreu Sodre and President Jose Sarney.

Much of his visit is to focus on trade policy, a touchy topic here. Last month, the Washington announced its intention to impose sanctions on \$200 million worth of Brazilian exports because this country refuses to recognize patents on U.S. drugs.

The Brazil stop is the fourth on Shultz' nine-nation Latin American tour.

Shultz began in Guatemala on Monday, where he failed to obtain a clear condemnation of Nicaragua and its Sandinista government.

Instead, Shultz and four Central American foreign ministers signed a declaration that called for "peace, democracy, security, social justice and economic development" in the region.

In Uruguay, Shultz issued yet another harsh denunciation of the Sandinistas, who are fighting the **U.S.-supported Contra rebels** trying to overthrow the government.

Uruguay backs efforts of the Contadora Group -- comprised of Mexico, Colombia, Venezuela and Panama - for a peaceful solution to the conflict in Nicaragua.

Shultz presented the U.S. posi-tion in talks with President Julio Maria Sanguinetti and Foreign Minister Luis Barrios Tassano. The Uruguayan leaders issued no statement after the private meetings.

"We talked about many things and we are not necessarily in agreement in every case, but I can say, and the president (Sanguinetti) will be in agreement with me ... our relations are ex-cellent," Shultz said later.





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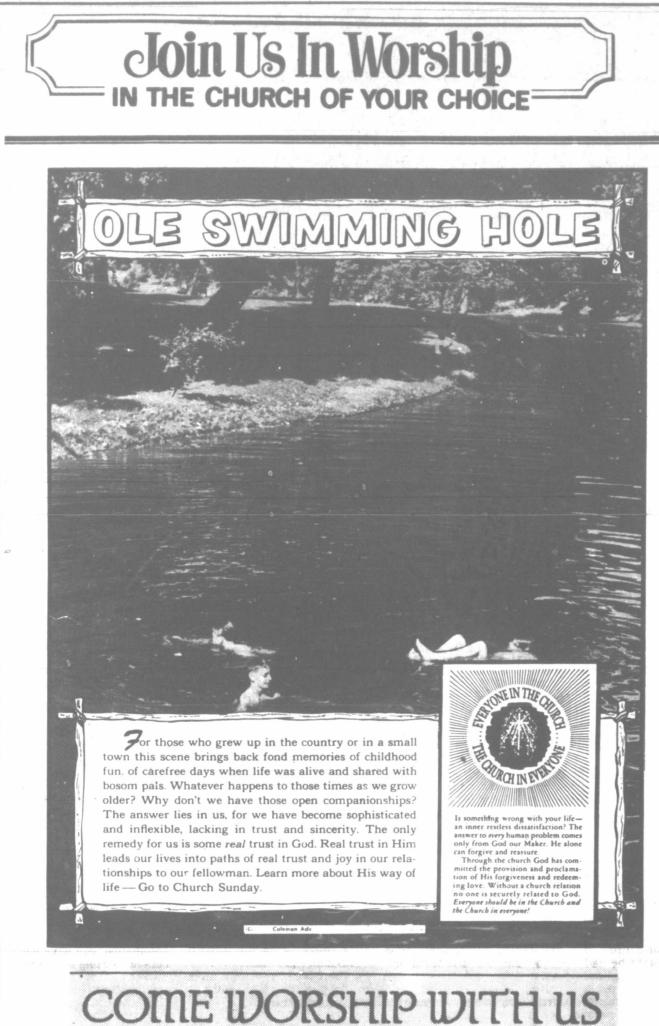
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### **First Christian** chedules drug wareness talk

Larry Jordan of Texas Alcohol arcotics Education (TANE) is to eak on drug awareness at the :50 a.m. Sunday morning serces of First Christian Church of ampa.

Jordan, sales director for Philps Petroleum Company in marillo, has served in the U.S. my . He is a deacon and Sunday hool director of San Jacinto aptist Church in Amarillo and is nine-year member of the Amaro chapter of Toastmasters Inrnational. He holds a bachelor science degree from Mississip-State University.

TANE is a Christian organizaon that assists community churnes in designing a comprehenve plan for drug prevention in e community, as well as sugesting ideas to help those revering from drug and/or alcoabuse.

**Current estimates suggest that** om 10 to 20 percent of the adult pulation have a problem with rugs, which means 30 to 50 perent of the families in America e directly affected by drug use. TANE contends these statistics

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#### y Charlotte Barbaree

Scripture: We loved you so uch that we were delighted to are with you not only the gospel God but our lives as well, beause you had become so dear to s. (1 Thessalonians 2:8 NIV)

When I was a teen-ager, I had a oft-hearted teen-aged friend amed Benny.

One day, while working at a war well site, Benny found a raven ith a broken wing. The poor creture could only flap around deerately in the dirt. Benny was uched by the bird's plight and ecided to take it home with him nd nurse it back to health.

What happened next can best e described as a bloodbath. That itiful, broken bird turned that ale and hearty boy every which ay but loose! By the time Benny ot the raven home, which of em was most hurt was hard to

However, due to Benny's patince and care, both fully recoered. The raven eventually flew way with his wings spread wide nd his black plumage reflecting e summer sun like polished ony. Spiritually broken people ften much like the broken aven; the greater their pain, the ore fearul and skeptical they re of others' good intentions. nd the greater their fright, the nore desperately they'll fight forts made in their behalf by hristians. Time, compassion, great sensiviy and a lot of tender, loving are are required to allay their ears. After we've given urselves and our love, those who re hurting can open themselves the healing powers of the gosel we delight in sharing. Only then can they break free f the agony and, wholly resored, soar with the Son shining n them. **1988 Charlotte Barbaree** 

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**Mary Ellen and Harvester** Church of Christ will have its nnual Vacation Bible School Monday through Friday, Aug. 8-

Theme for the Bible School is 'Champions for Jesus.'' Classes will be held daily from

to 11:30 a.m. at the church.

All youngsters from age 3 years ld through fifth grade are inrited to attend the Vacation Bible School.

Parents and children are also encouraged to attend the gospel meeting at the church being held Sunday through Wednesday, with minister Dean Whaley Jr. as speaker.

### **Religion roundup**

WHEATON, Ill. (AP) - A heologian for the National Assoiation of Evangelicals says caron-14 tests on the Shroud of 'urin will not affect evangelical elief in Christ's resurrection, vhatever the results.

"It is no more than an interestng investigation," says the Rev. Arthur Climenhaga, chairman of **IAE's theological committee.** Even if proof could be offered hat the Shroud of Turin was the shroud of Christ, that would be no more than an additional artifact in the historical evidences of Christ's resurrection - already so well attested."

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**Rev. and Mrs. Whiteley** 

Religion

# **Rev. Whiteley to begin Pampa Chapel ministry**

Sunday, Aug. 7, begins the ministry of Rev. and Mrs. Howard Whiteley at the Pampa Chapel, 711 Harvester.

A graduate of the Apostolic Faith Bible College at Baxter Springs, Kan., and John Brown University at Siloam Springs, Ark., Rev. Whiteley has served as pastor of churches in Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas and Arkansas,

He served as superintendent of the Apostolic Faith Bible College and for the past three years was also professor of Biblical theology. From 1965 to 1969, he served as music instructor there.

Before entering the ministry. he was a public school band director and vocal teacher. He did graduate work at West Texas State University at Canyon.

Mrs. Whiteley, a graduate of Oklahoma Panhandle State University, has been a public school

#### St. Mark's to have Saturday breakfast

St. Mark CME Church, 406 Elm, is sponsoring a Saturday morning breakfast.

The breakfast will be served from 8 to 11 a.m. Special pancakes and bacon or sausage will be served, along

with eggs, coffee and orange juice Donations will be accepted. The public is invited to attend, said Rev. H.R. Johnson, pastor.

teacher and also taught music theory and child and youth evangelism. She also taught private organ lessons at AFBC.

Mrs. Whiteley has taken graduate work at Oklahoma Northwestern State University at Alva, Okla., and Pittsburg State University at Pittsburg, Kan.

The Whiteleys have two children. Lachelle, a graduate of Evangel College at Springfield, Mo., has been the assistant editor of CARPENTER, magazine of the Carpenters and Joiners of America and Canada, at Washington, D.C., and lives in Fairfax, Va.

Lynn Howard is a senior commercial art major at Oklahoma Baptist University at Shawnee, Okla., where he is president of Kappa Kappa Psi, honorary band fraternity, and vice president of the Art Club following his presidency last year. He's also a member of Kappa Pi, international honorary art fraternity. Several of his illustrations have been nationally published.

The Whiteleys have expressed an eager anticipation for their work beginning in Pampa, stating, "Our ministry here will be to serve the people and to be of help at any time needed, and to help focus the attention of people on God and the peace and help He offers to everyone. We are anxious to renew old friendships and to form many new ones.

# New minister to lead gospel meeting

The Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ will hold a gospel meeting Sunday through Wednesday, with new minister Dean Whaley Jr. leading the meetings.

Whaley will speak at three sessions Sunday. At the 9:30 a.m. session, his topic will be "Attitudes in the Church." At the 10:30 a.m. service, he will speak on "When Was the Last Time You Saw the Master?' and at the 6 p.m. service, he will speak on "The Gospel of Jesus Christ."

Monday through Wednesday sessions will be at 7:30 p.m. daily. His topics will be: Monday, "The Message of the Cross''; Tuesday, "Some Things God Doesn't Know" and Wednesday, "What Time Is It?"

Prior to taking over the ministry at Mary Ellen and Harvester Church a couple of months ago, Whaley was minister at Wewoka Church of Christ at Wewoka, Okla., where he had been since Sept.



1. 1981 He has been a full-time minister and gospel preacher for eight years but has preached on a one-time, fill-in basis since he was 16.

Whaley, 39, is a 1967 graduate of Vega High School. He has attended Abilene Christian University in Abilene, West Texas State University at Canyon and Sunset School of Preaching in Lubbock, where he graduated in January 1980.

He served in the U.S. Army Security Agency from July 1969 to November 1975, receiving an honorable discharge as a staff sergeant. He received awards for top of the class in basic electronics and intercept recorder repair and was awarded the Army Commendation Medal.

Whaley has been a former Lions Club member and chamber of commerce member. He served on the Wewoka Cub Scout Pack Committee and was chairman of the chaplain program at Wewoka Memorial Hospital, chairman of the city of Wewoka Personnel Board and a member of the

Wewoka Board of Education. Other awards and honors have included certificates of excellence at Sunset School of Preaching, Outstanding Young Man of America in 1983 and 1985, Outstanding Project Award in 1984 and Civic Service Award in 1987 from the Wewoka Chamber of Commerce, and a certificate of appreciation in 1985 from the city of Wewoka.

His part-time and fill-in ministries have been given at Sobe, Okinawa; Keyes, Okla.; Channing and Slaton, Texas; and Herrington and Junction City, Kan. While in school, he preached on one-time basis in several Texas congregations and preached full-time at Gail. He has also preached full-time at Staten Island, N.Y., overseeing a congregation from the 16th and Pile Church of Christ of Clovis, N.M.

He has conducted four gospel meetings each year, usually in Oklahoma and Texas.

He and his wife, Deborah Arlene, have three children: Dionne Michelle, 15; Dustin Merle, 12, and Damon Matthew. 5.

#### New book analyzes Kobertson loss

#### **By ROBERT BARR Associated Press Writer**

NEW YORK (AP) - Writing a book about television evangelists is as risky as writing about politics. Yesterday's conclusions have a way of becoming quickly outdated.

Jeffrey Hadden, a University of Virginia sociologist who has established himself as one of the country's leading students of electronic religions, took both risks in "Televangelism: Power and Politics in God's Country," written with Anson Shupe, of Indiana University

In their book, Hadden and Shupe make the case that Pat **Robertson could win the Republi** can Party nomination for president. By the time Hadden came to New York to promote the book, he was trying to explain how Robertson lost.

Robertson's candidacy was dead after he finished third in South Carolina, a state he had once boasted of winning, and buried after he came up empty in the Super Tuesday primaries in the South

Robertson failed to mount a serious challenge to George Bush. even though he beat the vice president in the Iowa caucuses, and Hadden believes it is an open question whether the Christian right is capable of electing a candidate.

Hadden and Shupe argue that a candidate from the Christian right stands to benefit from these factors

-President Reagan has legitimized religious conservatism.

—The religious right overhwelmingly dominates religious broadcasting.

-Ministries such as Robertson's "700 Club" have developed impressive fund-raising skills.

-There is evidence of a conservative shift in the electorate. The reality, though, was that Pat Robertson couldn't win this year.

Robertson's failure, Hadden said in a recent interview, was a combination of mistakes and a miscalculation of his base of support

'He got so tangled up in his own words, and his own gaffes, that once he had attention there was

never a moment to say, 'This is why I have a better vision for America.

"He also erred very badly," Hadden said, "in not addressing the religion issue head-on very early... (John F.) Kennedy was able to wait until he had the nomination before he felt he had to do that: Pat should have done it very early.

**Robertson also overestimated** the size of his base, Hadden said. "He had measured the size of

the evangelical Christian vote, and mistook it for his core constituency, which is charismatic,' he said

"Even the charismatics, upon seeing the way he was performing --- in New Hampshire basically, but between Iowa and South Carolina — began to shake their heads and say, 'This does not look like a man who is presidential." So he didn't get the turnouts."

That suggests, Hadden said, that there is no monolithic 'Christian right'' bloc.

'There is a huge conservativeevangelical-Christian sentiment out there, there is no doubt in my mind about that, but it is itself

divided." he said. "They are not warring in quite the way they warred in earlier times, they are loyal around particular clusters and leaders.

"It is not a matter of Pat **Robertson and Jerry Falwell** vying for the leadership of the Christian right. They are, respectively, leaders of the charismatic and fundamentalist contingents, neither of which has a whole lot of influence over the Southern Baptists, who in turn are split into at least two very significant camps. nor the people who are roughly aligned with the National Association of Evangelicals, which is yet another sector.

"Politically, if you can do what Bush was successful in doing, getting significant figures lined up to support you, then you help keep them polarized."

It may be, he said, that someone like Reagan, who is not identified with any particular denomination, will have more success in courting that vote.

'I think there is a very important lesson there," Hadden said. "He speaks their language without being one of them.'



# ude policeman tape leads to suspensions

YORK (AP) — A videotape showing a police sergeant making racist remarks to a homeless black and frolicking around Grand Central station in nothing but a hat, tie, holster and shoes has led to the suspension of seven officers.

Railroad police Sgt. Richard DeClara, 46, also is shown lisping to imitate the stereotype of a homosexual, according to a former captain who described the 5year-old tape

Besides DeClara, a lieutenant, three sergeants and two officers were involved.

"I don't think these guys are fit to be cops, and we don't want them on the property," said Metro-North Commuter Railroad President Peter Stangl.

"It was just a comedy-type tape," said DeClara, a 21-year member of the force. "That's all it really was. Just exactly for laughs.

The tape was made during the overnight shift at Grand Central Terminal on St. Patrick's Day 1983 during a railroad workers strike that didn't involve police, said Stangl. Metro-North carries commuters between New York and its northern suburbs. The videotape was brought to



Three police officers stare at naked sergeant cavorting in Grand Central in videotape scene.

Stangl's attention Monday and he viewed it Tuesday, he said. Stangl said the tape had been in a Police Department safe since 1985, unknown to him.

Although the railroad did not release the tape, Dean Evans, a former captain in the department until he resigned in April, outlined its contents for The Associ-

ated Press. Excerpts were shown on WCBS-TV.

The tape shows DeClara in various situations, with five uniformed officers watching and laughing in the background. The seventh suspended officer allegedly made the videotape. On the tape, DeClara walks

around the terminal's lower level

wearing only his hat, tie, shoes and holster, checking that doors are locked and performing other such duties.

At one point, a fully uniformed DeClara is shown harassing a black homeless man, asking him, "When did you notice that you were turning black?" He makes taunting references to such black stereotypes as tap dancing and eating watermelon.

In another scene, DeClara is in a coffee shop lisping and putting his arm around a man sitting at the counter with a woman, Evans said. The woman is laughing and playing along.

Stangl said he sent of copy of the tape to Superintendent Thomas Constantine, the New York state police commissioner, and asked him to revoke the seven officers' commissions.

Constantine said that if he revokes an officer's commission, "that means they would no longer have police powers and if that happens, then Metro-North probably would not continue them in employment."

The officers were suspended Wednesday without pay pending a dismissal hearing, said railroad spokeswoman Patricia Raley.

#### gentina devalues **ireezes** prices currency,

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — A price freeze on consumer goods and a currency devalued 11.4 percent against the dollar went into effect Thursday as Argentina tries to curb its triple-digit inflation and massive debt

The moves were part of a sweeping austerity program unveiled late Wednesday by President Raul Alfonsin and the ministers of economy, commerce and the interior.

"We begin a decisive battle against inflation, which everyone knows wastes the efforts of the public, constitutes a principal obstacle to growth, and provokes sharp injustices of a social character," Alfonsin told his Cabinet.

Alfonsin and his top aides -- between meetings with Secretary of State George P. Shultz, who is visiting Argentina - have worked all week to develop the plan and defuse opposition to it.

The austerity program has political im-

plications. If it works, the candidate of the governing Radical Civic Union in next year's presidential elections, Eduardo Angeloz, presumably stands a better chance of winning

The program's failure, or strenuous efforts by the government to implement unpopular measures, would benefit the presidential candidate of the opposition Peronists, Carlos Menem.

Beginning Thursday, one dollar will fetch 12 australs on the commercial, official side of Argentina's two-tiered foreign exchange system. It will equal 14.4 australs on the financial side, which is closer to the free-market rate.

Financial institutions have been shut since Sunday while the government put finishing touches on the austerity program.

The measures are almost certain to be un-

popular and could generate civil unrest. Eleven national strikes have broken out since Alfonsin took office in December 1983. All were motivated by economic problems.

The austerity program is designed to con- or Hot Dog trol inflation, which soared to 121 percent in the first six months of this year; a \$56 billion foreign debt, one of the highest among developing countries; and a \$3.5 billion deficit in the \$10.6 billion budget Alfonsin presented to Congress in June.

The drive is considered essential to Argentina's efforts to get a \$1.2 billion stand-by loan from the International Monetary Fund.

The government disclosed Wednesday that its foreign debt was \$56 billion, not \$53 billion as previously reported.

Economy Minister Juan Sourrouille announced details on national television late Wednesday after a Cabinet meeting that lasted three hours.

An important facet of the plan was a voluntary price control agreement worked out with the Argentina Industrial Union, the biggest group of business owners in the country.

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**HL&P** buyout of nuclear partner dealt firm blow AUSTIN (AP) — Houston Light- will be trying to prove to state

ing & Power Co.'s attempt to buy out the city of Austin, its disgruntled partner in the South Texas Nuclear Project, was dealt a firm blow when a state regulator said the proposed deal was not in the best interest of Houston ratepayers.

During hearings on the case, an executive of Houston Industries, parent company of HL&P, said that such a finding, if uphel l hv the full three-member Public Utility Commission, would kill HL&P's interest in a proposed power swap. HL&P is concerned that if the PUC does not find the swap is in the public interest, the company would have to pay for the deal out of profits instead of from higher electric rates. But Mark Smith, the PUC's administrative law judge, who heard HL&P's arguments last month, has recommended to the commission that it deny HL&P's request that it find the swap "in the public interest. Smith said the commission should withhold a determination of whether the deal is in the public interest until HL&P consummates the pact and comes to the commission with a request to raise rates to cover the costs. Smith said HL&P's assumptions about the life and efficiency of the nuclear plant were unreasonable. If "reasonable assumptions" were used, Smith said, the settlement agreement "will produce no economic benefit to HL&P's ratepayers and, in fact, will likely result in a very substantial economic detriment to those customers.' In his proposed order for the commission, Smith said HL&P should be allowed to reargue its claim HL&P has signed a pact with the city of Austin that calls for HL&P to take over Austin's 16 percent share of the twin-reactor nuclear project near Bay City, about 90 miles southwest of Houston. Austin would get a part of HL&P's lignite-burning electric plant in Limestone County, \$13 million in legal fees and other cash payments.

regulators that it prudently built the plant and that Houston ratepayers should pay for it through higher monthly rates. HL&P owns 30.6 percent of the plant.

HL&P officials had no comment on whether the report was a fatal blow to the Austin swap, but Austin Mayor Lee Cooke said the deal was in serious jeopardy.

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The agreement calls for Austin to end its lawsuit against HL&P for alleged mismanagement of the plant at a time when HL&P

view that it's not totally negative," said Cooke, who inherited the agreement from his predecessor, Frank Cooksey. "The whole thing has had a cloud over it. Nothing's a sure deal."

The proposed settlement was due to expire Sept. 1, but the Austin City Council voted Wednesday to extend the closing date until March 7, 1989.

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# Lifestyles

### New nursing director

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Jesse Hardy, LVN, discusses medical care with Jewell Greer, a resident of Coronado Nursing Center. Hardy has recently been named director of nursing for the facility, replacing Cheryl McFall, who was transfer-

(Staff Photo by Dee Dee Laramor red to Borger. Hardy has been employed as a charge nurse at Coronado Nursing Center for 11/2 years. Prior to that, he was director of nursing at Pampa Nursing Center.

# Chopping block work center still won't marry can be constructed at home DEAR ABBY: For the last 22 years, "X" and I have been living and was told by my family (specifically my

#### **By BOB SAWYER**

The best way I've found to avoid yard work is to prepare for it until someone else gets fed up waiting and takes over the job. I believe I hold the world's re-

cord for tinkering with the lawn mower. In 1982, I managed to avoid actually mowing any grass at all.

Another great delaying tactic is to retreat to the workshop to build some indispensable work aid, so the job will go more quickly and efficiently when (if) you eventually get around to it.

The project I want to tell you about today is one that I originally built instead of cleaning our oven. It didn't exactly have anything to do with oven cleaning, but I knew my wife wouldn't object to passing that chore on to some other hapless family member if I was busy constructing something that would make cooking easier

The project is called the chopping block work center, and it's as helpful outside as in the kitch-



# New Miss Wheatheart to be chosen Saturday

PERRYTON - A new Miss Wheatheart of the Nation will be crowned at the annual scholarship pageant beginning at 7 p.m. Aug. 6 at Perryton High School Auditorium.

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No entrants from the Pampa area are in this year's pageant, according to representatives of Perryton-Ochiltree Chamber of Commerce.

The pageant is a preliminary to the Miss Texas scholarship pageant, which leads to the Miss America pageant. The 1988 Miss Wheatheart will compete in the Miss Texas scholarship pageant in 1989



Emceeing the pageant, which is/sponsored by Perryton-Ochiltree Chamber of Commerce, will be Jo Thompson, Miss Texas 1988. There are 15 young women vying for the Miss Wheatheart title through swimsuit, evening gown, judges' interview and talent competition.

In conjunction with the Miss Wheatheart of the Nation pageant will be the Little Miss Wheatheart of the Nation pageant for girls ages 6-9 and the Little Miss Wheatie Sweetie pageant for girls ages 3-6.

Admission will be charged to those attending the pageant.

**Dear Abby** 

Abigail Van Buren

# Mate of 22 years

years, "X" and I have been living together as man and wife. Please don't go into shock, but we have four sons. They are 19, 16, 13 and 11 years old. Absolutely no one knows that "X" and I are not married.

This has bothered me for 22 years, but every time I bring it up, I get more excuses than you can imagine. He won't get married in the state we live in because his friends and family might see it in the newspaper. We can't go out of state for so many reasons you wouldn't believe. We've had our share of ups and downs just like married couples the only difference between us and them is that they are married and we're not. We are living in a state that does not recognize commonlaw marriages.

I've thought so many times of leaving him, but I couldn't support the three younger boys alone. (I'm on disability.) He has told me many times that he will not support them by himself. I left him once and had to come back because I couldn't support them myself.

The longer this goes on, the more upset I get. I just don't know what to do anymore. Nothing jars this man. Talking to him is like talking to a brick wall. I hope you (or your readers) have a suggestion for me. can't sign my name, so sign this .

DEAR ABBY: For the last 22 had a christening for my daughter and was told by my husband's family (specifically my mother-inlaw) that the gifts were supposed to be opened. She said everyone opens gifts at a christening.

Well, I didn't think it was appropriate since it wasn't a shower for me, it was for my daughter. Anyway, I didn't open the gifts and my mother-in-law was very angry. As she left, she was still commenting on how wrong I was.

I understand there aren't any set rules on this subject, but I would like to have your opinion. Was I ... RIGHT OR WRONG?

DEAR RIGHT: I think you were wrong. Since usually only family and very close friends attend a christening, it would have given the occasion a festive air to have opened the baby's gifts. Guests enjoy seeing what others have brought and showing what they have selected.

DEAR ABBY: You're nuts! I think the point "Frosted" was trying to make was simply that proper attire in church shows respect. You'd be shocked at what you see today, and don't mean children in pajamas! The way some people appear in



**ASHLEE RUSSELL** 

Russell to perform in recital

Ashlee Russell, daughter of Mike and Marylon Russell of Pampa, will perform in a senior piano recital at 3 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 7 at St. Matthews Episcopal Church.

Russell is a 1988 graduate of Pampa High School. She attended Interlochen National Music Camp at Interlochen, Mich. in 1987. She received a Division I rating at the Piano Festival at West Texas State University in 1987, a Division I rating at UIL competition in Canyon, and a I-Outstanding at the Greater Southwest Music Festival at Amarillo College.

She was accompanist for the Pampa High School Show Choir for three years, and accompanied the Pride of Pampa Band at contests in 1988. She received the Nona S. Payne Scholarship for band and will attend the University of North Texas in Denton this fall as a piano performance major

Russell has studied under Jerry P. Whitten of Pampa for eight years and is currently studying with Jim Rauscher of Amarillo College.

She will perform works by J.S. Bach, Mozart, DeBussy and Tcherepnin at the senior recital.



en. It has a big 22 x 36-inch chop ping block counter top, with a cutout that holds a large recessed mixing bowl (good for mixing potting soil). The opening and bowl can be covered by a removable cutting board.

Beneath the counter is a swingout bin for storage or trash, and there's also a large lower shelf. The structure rolls on locking casters to any location where it's needed. It's made of inexpensive 2x4s

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To build the chopping block work center, you'll need about 80 linear feet of 2x4 lumber, a 15 x 48-inch piece of <sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>-inch plywood, a 13 x 18-inch piece of 1/4-inch plywood and four heavy-duty casters

The top counter consists of fifteen 36-inch lengths of 2x4. Clamp the boards wide sides together and trace the outline of your mixing bowl on them, near one corner.

Draw another outline 1/2 inch inside the outer one, and unclamp the boards. Cut each board along the inner line, using a saber or band saw. Glue the boards back together, clamp and dry.

Rout a ½ x 1-inch rabbet around the bowl cutout. This groove supports the bowl slightly below the work surface. Rout another groove from the cutout to the front long edge of the assembled top, to accommodate the paddleshaped handle of the cutting board.

The cutting board is cut from

better-quality plywood and stained to match the chopping block top. Cut it a little larger than the opening and sand to get a good fit. Include a handle that extends an inch or two beyond the edge of the counter top.

The four L-shaped legs are 26 inches long. To make one leg, cut two 26-inch lengths of 2x4. Leave one as is, and rip a 2-inch-wide strip from the other. Glue the strip along one edge of the uncut 2x4. Attach the legs to the counter top using glue blocks for support.

The lower shelf is made of five 31-inch lengths of 2x4 glued together edge-to-edge. The corners fit into the legs and are attached with glue and screws.

The swing-out bin is built from 1/2-inch plywood. Cut a 13 x 15-inch front, two 10 x 12-inch sides and an 11 x 11-inch back. Taper the front edges of the two sides so that the bin is smaller at the bottom than at the top.

The bin pivots on dowel rods attached to the lower shelf. Attach a small wood block to the underside of the counter to serve as a stop to keep the bin from falling out on your toes.

Install the casters and you're in business.

# Plan special reunion activities

August seems to be the time for most family reunions, and if that is true for your family, you have time to make it special.

**Recent issues of several ladies'** magazines have featured articles about reunions and have offered free booklets on the subject. If you are interested in the free material, check the July issues at the library.

My favorite suggestion was the "Costume Party" reunion. Dig out that old trunk or pull those boxes from the hall closet and find your ancestors' clothing. It may be several generations old or last year's fashion, but doesn't it sound like fun?

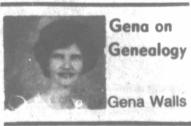
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Remember to take plenty of pictures and, if possible, a video of the fashion parade. Prizes for the oldest, shortest, longest, dressiest or most casual, etc. might



add to the festivities.

Activities for the younger generation or the young-at-heart add to the day and are an incentive to return next year. Try sports that were popular years ago and seem to be making a comeback. Horseshoes or croquet are suggestions. How long has it been since you participated in a sack race, a water balloon toss or a watermelon seed spitting contest? Plan these events ahead of time; if your family is a large one, you might have several activities at the same time.

Keepsakes of family reunions are popular and the choice is endless. Pencils, T-shirts, mugs, keychains, cookbooks and, of course, the family tree in many different shapes, charts or clothing (aprons, scarves) will add to your reunion.

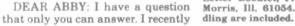
If you would like to announce your reunion in this column, send the information at least one month prior to the event and be sure to include a phone number. These announcements act as invitations to "lost cousins" and also provide a contact for others with your surname to write for information. Announcements are published free.

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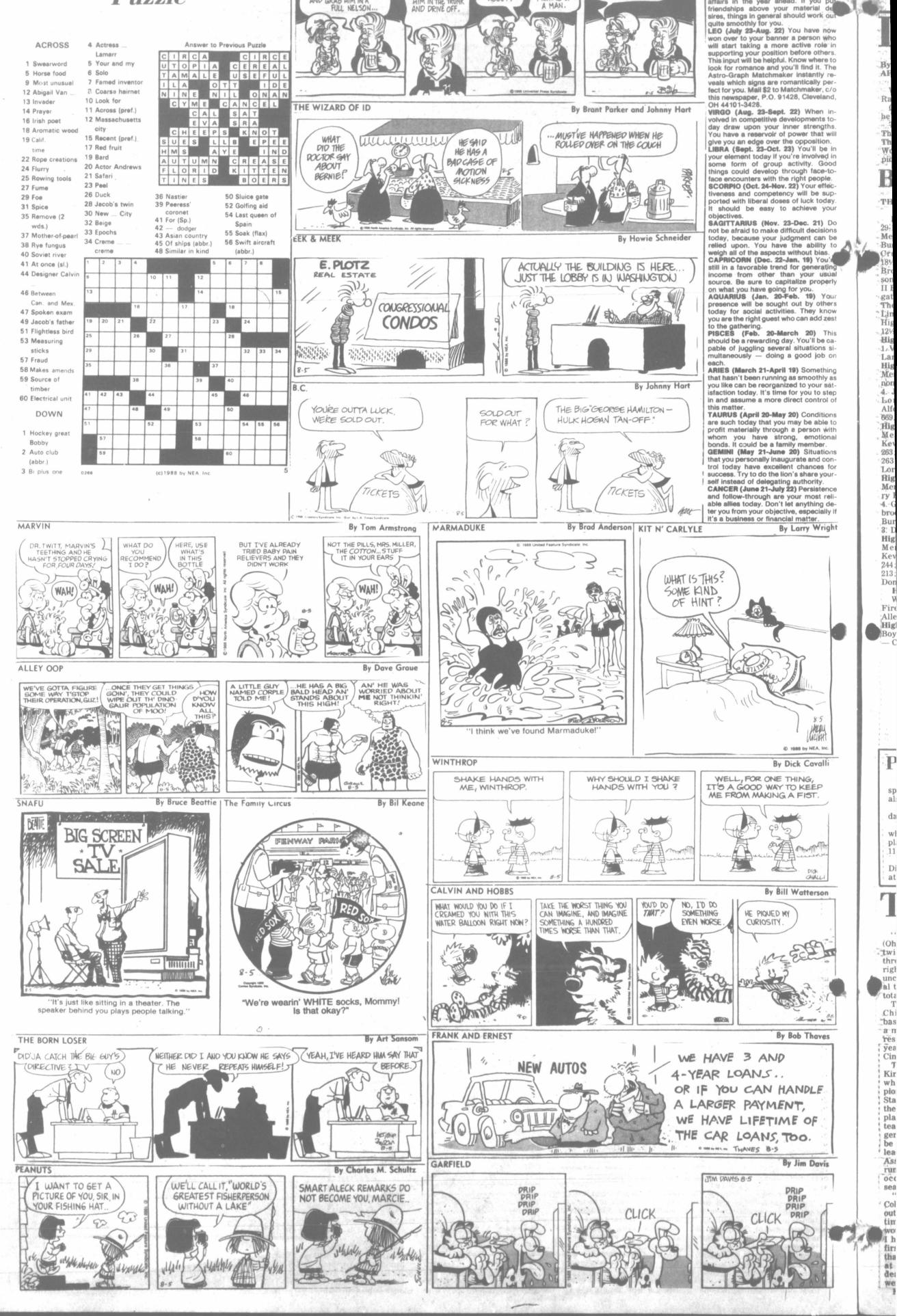
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HARVESTER ALL STARS

Wolverines, 3-1; U-Bar-U, 3-1; Fire Balls, 3-1; Meat Balls, 1-3; Alley Cats, 1-3. **High Average:** 

Boys — Steven Nolte, 109; Girls Christina Long, 101.

The super middleweght division has a 168-pound

limit, seven pounds less than the light heavyweight limit

'This fight is kind of a continuation of my lifestyle," Leonard said during a news conference. "I told you guys some time ago I was going to try to retire. I tried. It didn't work.

Leonard's last retirement came after he upset Marvelous Marvin Hagler on a 12-round split decision April 6, 1987, and won his third title - the WBC middleweight championship.

"I'm going to say officially now I will never re-tire again," a grinning Leonard said. The 28-year-old Lalonde called it "the opportun-

ity of a lifetime. A key to making the fight was the fact that Leonard will have the opportunity of winning apleast pieces of five world titles.

Thomas Hearns, the only fighter to win four titles, is scheduled to try for a fifth sometime in late October when he challenges Fulgencio Obelmejias for the World Boxing Association super middleweight championship.

Sports Leonard signs for third comeback fight "I'm going to say officially now I will never re-The scheduled 12-round bout will be held in the last week of October or the first two weeks of Novmmber, said Mike Trainer, Leonard's attorney

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A site has not been picked, but Las Vegas, Nev., apparently is the leading contender.

The fight will be shown on closed-circuit and pay-per-view television.

Trainer said he believes Leonard will top his previous best purse of \$12 million, which he got for stopping Hearns for the the undisputed welterweight title in 1981.

# **Stewart** at his best **By The Associated Press**

This time, the Oakland Athletics got only two runs for Dave Stewart. It could have been 20.

Stewart pitched the first onehitter of his eight-year career, yielding only Jay Buhner's single leading off the third inning. The two runs were enough as Oakland beat Seattle 2-0 Thursday night.

Stewart, 14-10, won his first eight decisions this season and then lost 10 of the next 14.

"People were all asking, 'What's wrong with Dave Stewart?' But there was nothing wrong with him. We just weren't scoring runs for him," said catcher Terry Steinbach, who broke up a scoreless game with an RBI double in the seventh.

Indeed, Stewart isn't used to much offensive support - he's had nights where he was lucky to get any runs at all. In his 10 losses, the A's have scored a total of 16 runs.

Thursday night, he was at his best. After Buhner's hit, Stewart retired 16 straight Mariners. He struck out seven and walked one. "For a guy who's 'struggling,' I

feel pretty good about it," Stewart said after besting Mike Moore. The complete game was Stewart's fifth straight and 12th of the season, giving him the major league lead in that category.

"It's by far my best game. I only walked one guy, gave up one hit and got a shutout. You can't do much better than that. If I'd given up 10 hits and shut them out I'd feel good

In the battle for the American League East lead, Detroit romped past Boston 11-6. It was only the second loss for the Red Sox under Manager Joe Morgan, who is 19-2 since taking over from the fired John McNamara on July

14. Also, it was Minnesota 2,

yard layout. Various tee boxes and holes are also visible.

# **Progress continues on golf course**

month is up, says PPGA officials. 'Bases for the all the greens have been built, tee boxes have been completed, and

course, just grass bunkers," added the use of his travel trailer. Raymond. "The sand traps may come later.

The Pampa Public Golf Association is still looking for someone who has a tractor equipped with an attachable post hole digger. "This is one of our top priorities now. We

may start putting up fence next week. We're also in the market for a 1,200 square foot house for the greenskeeper to live in," said

Hardy has been staying at the Best Western Northgate Inn free of charge since his arrival in Pampa.

We want to think Craig Jones at Northgate Inn for putting Ray up for nothing,' Raymond said.

The course is located on the northeast corner of Texas Highway and Loop 171. The main entrance is 1.1 mile north of the loop.

#### An aerial photograph of the Pampa public golf course shows where the main parking lot (lower, center) and pro shop will be located on the 6,723-

#### I. Know where to you'll find it. The ker instantly reomantically per-Matchmaker, c/o 1428, Cleveland. . 22) When in levelopments toinner strengths.

Thursday for his third comeback fight since 1984. This time it will be against Donnie Lalonde for the World Boxing Council light heavyweight championship held by the Canadian and also for the Bowling THURSDAY NIGHT MIXED

The Desperados, 171/2-221/2: City Limits, 17-23; The In-Laws, 16-24; High Spirits, 13-27; Four Aces, 121/2-271/2; Mid-Con Gas, 11-29. High Average:

1-Van Vandenbrook, 186; 2. Mike Lane, 183; 3. Gregory Alford, 182. **High Handicap Series**: Men - 1. Kevin Hall, 709; 2. Ver-

non Tye and Larry Etchison, 690; 4. Jeff Clark, 689; Women - 1. Lorena Tye, 681; 2. Debbie Alford, 671; 3. Michele Parsley,

#### High Handicap Game:

Men — 1. Mike Lane, 297; 2. Kevin Hall, 276; 3. Phil Brady, 263; Women — 1. Jeanne Gould, 263; 2. Debbie Alford, 257; 3. Lorena Tye and Peggy Dodd, 255. **High Scratch Series**:

Men - 1. Kevin Hall, 685; 2. Larry Etchison and Mike Lane, 633; 4. Greg Alford and Van Vandenbrook, 625; Women - 1. Eudell Burnett, 548; 2. Billie Hupp, 547; 8: Debbie Alford, 539.

#### **High Scratch Game:** Men - 1. Mike Lane, 289; 2. Kevin Hall, 268; 3. Greg Alford, 244; Women — 1. Debbie Alford,

WASHINGTON (AP) -- "I do what I feel," Sugar

Once again, he feels like fighting, and once again

The 32-year-old Leonard signed a contract

Ray Leonard says.

he'll fight for a lot of money.

LEAGUE Fa-Cow-Ies, 30-10; Goof Balls,

29-11; Suzie's Poodles, 29-11; The

Mellow Nello's, 23-17; The Rowdy

Bunch, 221/2-171/2; Oops, 22-18; Pin Crushers, 22-18; Lobo's, 211/2-

181/2; Bottom of the Hill, 21-19;

Brooklyn Dodgers, 20-20; Fear-

some Foursome, 19-21; Freedom

II Bail Bond, 181/2-211/2; The Insti-

gators, 18-22; Mis-Fits, 171/2-221/2;



are expected to be completed before the

they've almost finished roughing in the cart paths," said Vic Raymond, co-chairman of the PPGA's advisory committee. "By the end of the month there should be both water and electricity out there."



Cart paths will be built around a manmade lake, which will serve as a water hazard for three holes.

There won't be any sand traps on this

PPGA President Buddy Epperson.

Epperson said the house would be purchased by the PPGA and moved to the course. Ray Hardy of El Paso, who is supervising the construction of the course, will soon be living at the site, thanks to Jack McAndrew, Epperson said. McAndrew has loaned Hardy

Persons interested in donating funds or volunteering their labor can contact Epperson at 669-6291 Donations will be taxdeductible if checks are made out to the city or county. Donors should write in the "Pampa Public Golf Course Construction Fund" on the memo line

Long leap

Toronto 1, and Baltimore 5 Cleveland 0. New York's game at Milwaukee was rained out

Moore pitched almost as well as Stewart. At 4-13, he hasn't gotten much help from the Seattle bats

#### Expos creeping closer in National League East Physicals scheduled Aug. 11

Freshmen and seventh grade boys who plan to participate in sports during the 1988-89 Pampa school year must have physicals before school starts.

Physicals will be given at the high school fieldhouse on Thursday, Aug. 11 at 1 p.m.

New students who did not participate in athletics last year, and who are in the eighth, tenth, eleventh or twelveth grades and plan on participating this year, can get their physicals on Aug. 11

If more information is needed, call Albert Nichols at 665-5491. Dick Dunham at 669-6722, 665-2921, 665-6758 or the athletic office at 669-6722

#### **By JOHN NELSON AP Sports Writer**

The Montreal Expos are getting closer, but that's not good enough for Manager Buck Rodgers.

'We're not playing to get close," he said. "We're playing to win this. We're 61/2 out, and we still have two months to play. We're not out of it by any means.'

The Expos held on to beat the Pirates 3-2 Thursday night in Pittsburgh. The Pirates stayed four games behind the National

League East-leading New York Mets, who lost 4-3 to Chicago, while the Expos crept within 21/2 of Pittsburgh.

The Pirates now have lost five of their last seven at home and have scored just 17 runs in their last seven games, seven of them in a 7-2 victory Monday night in New York.

"Unless we get aggressive with our bats, start taking it to somebody, we're going to continue to struggle," Pirates manager Jim Levland said.

In the only other game, St. Louis defeated Philadelphia 9-2.

Rex Hudler hit his second major league homer, and John Dopson worked seven fourhit innings for the Expos. Andres Galarraga and Tom Foley also drove in runs for Montreal, which took two of three in the series.

Andy McGaffigan, who came on in the eighth, walked the first batter in the ninth, and Tim Burke came on, hitting Glenn Wilson with a pitch. The runners were sacrificed ahead, and Burke then struck out Denny Gonzalez and Orestes Destrade to end the threat.

Andy Van Slyke hit his 19th homer for Pittsburgh

# Tri-State champ recalls beanball

"It was 1953 at Columbus (Ohio). It was the first game of a twi-night doubleheader, and I threw a 3-2 curve ball. It hit him right in the head and knocked him unconscious. I went to the hospital the next morning and he was totally out of his head."

The "he" is Don Zimmer, now Chicago Cub manager. Most baseball fans know, Zimmer has a metal plate in his head as the result of another beaning three years later, by Hal Jeffcoat of the Cincinnati Reds.

The "I" part of the story is Jim Kirk, the Ardmore, Okla. golfer who just captured the championship of the 54th annual Tri-State Senior Golf Tournament at the Pampa Country Club. "I was playing for the Cardinals farm team and Zim was with the Dodger's team in St. Paul." It might be added that Zimmer was also leading the Class AAA American Asssociation in home runs and runs batted in when the beaning occurred, July 7, ending this season.

"The next year, Keane (Jim, Columbus manager) brought me out of the bullpen in relief the first time we played St. Paul. And would you believe it, the first guy had to face was Zimmer. The first pitch I threw was a fast ball that got away, and it sailed right at Zim's head, scaring me to death. The next three pitches were way outside.



man; spent five seasons in the Cardinal chain. He started out as an outfielder off the 1950 Oklahoma University team that also counted as a teammate fireballing Jack Venable, later to star in the West Texas-New Mexico League. "Boy, couldn't he play piano," the personable Kirk bragged about the fun-loving Venable. Managing only a .239 batting average after two seasons of Class C and B ball at St. Joseph, Mo., and Allentown, Pa., Kirk turned to pitching and had better success. Two seasons at AAA Columbus, and his final effort in 1955 at AA Oklahoma City in the Texas League, showed 25 wins, 26 losses, and a 4.18 earned run average while pitching for two seventh place and one fourth place finishers.

The list of future major league greats with whom he played during those minor league seasons is topped by Mickey Mantle, who rookied at Joplin, Mo. that 1950 season and lead the circuit with a 383 batting average. Still in ex-Kirk, now a semi-retired oil- cellent physical shape, the lanky

Kirk can hit the golf ball a country mile. And the pressures he battled during his brief professional baseball career leave him cool and confident with every shot he takes on the golf course.

"They're two great sports," he said in an effort to evaluate. "But I enjoy this one (golf) the most. It is a tremendous challenge." And Jim Kirk appears to be quite a challenge for those hoping to win the Tri-State Seniors title for the next several years.

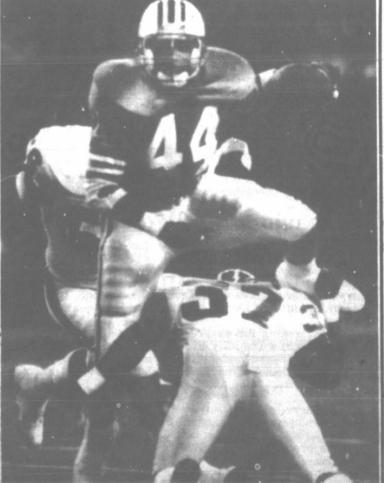
Daily, the news media bombards us with information about the severe and costly drought conditions that have affected the midwest and west Texas area. That's why it seems almost criminal to see the streams of water, sometimes 18 inches wide, flowing down Worrell and Duncan streets caused by the day after day after day flooding of the three football fields (Harvester Field and two practice areas).

While the front lawn of the high school building browns due to lack of moisture, massive sprinkles drown the athletic areas with the precious commodity. And as it overflows the curbs and down curb gutters it creates other costly problems, including mosquitoes.

Several years ago the city engineering department decided it was better to barricade Pampa's gravity-flow drainage system by smoothing out the dips on streets entering Duncan. Thus, the water cannot flow northward to sewers at Alameda Park, being forced to settle in the southwest corner of various intersections along Duncan. The result is huge potholes which the unknowing driver cannot see due to the standing water, which sometimes backs up a block westward. Efforts by the city to keep the areas repaired is virtually useless as the city to keep the areas repaired is virtually useless as the flooding waters from the high school athletic grounds keeps flowing.

It would seem that the two taxsupported entities, the city and the school system, could get together and stop creating the never-ending problem, to say nothing about saving the taxpayers the costs of the wasted water and the continual repairs. But then no one ever accused the city or school officials, with unending taxing power, of being concerned about trying to save dollars.

Bumper sticker seen at Tri-**State Seniors Golf Tournament:** "Avenge Yourself-Live long enough to be a problem."



Houston Oilers' running back Lorenzo White leaps for yardage in an NFL exhibition game against the Buffalo Bills Thursday. The Oilers rallied to win 13-9.

# **Sports**



Casper studies a putt.

# **Casper shares lead** in U.S. Senior Open

Watkins biggest recruit

ever signed by Sooners

#### **By JAMES LITKE AP Sports Writer**

MEDINAH, Ill. - Go on, ask Billy Casper his weight. Everybody else does.

"Too much," Casper told reporters after shooting a 3-under-par 69 Thursday to grab a share of the first-round lead in the U.S. Senior Open golf championship.

"But I may weigh more at the end of the week," added Casper, who won this event in 1983, "because I'll have more money in my pocket."

Ask co-leader Walt Zembriski whether being at the top of the leader board makes him dizzy. Then prepare to duck.

The former steelworker, who spent 11 years scampering around the skeletons of skyscrapers, saw four friends die after falling from great heights.

'You don't bounce," he explained. "You splatter."

Nothing that drastic befell the field of 150 who teed it up Thursday at Medinah Country Club.

But South African Harold Henning, who was one stroke back at 70, was the only other player to finish in the red during a day when near-100-degree temperatures made the grueling 6,881yard No. 3 layout at Medinah more formidable than usual

And only four other players - Orville Moody, Lou Graham, Peter Thomson and Doug Dalziel - managed even-par 72's.

"I don't know what the temperature was, but there was a breeze blowing and I was in the shade a lot," said Graham, who won the U.S. Open at Medinah in 1975. "Being in the trees today was good for something."

Chi Chi Rodriguez, who won last weekend's PGA Senior's tournament at Concord, Mass., was the best-known name in a group of players four strokes off the lead at 73.

And defending champion Gary Player, who missed a two-foot putt for birdie at No. 15 and then bogeyed two of the last three three holes, led the group at 74. Included in that bunch were the low amateurs — Robert Eaton of Greeley, Colo., Jim Keim of Erie, Pa., and Robert Galloway of Florence, S.C.

Arnold Palmer, winner of the 1981 Senior Open, electrified the gallery by going 2-under through 12 holes, only to fall back to 75 after taking an eight at No. 15 that included a double-hit from the rough alongside the green.

Casper, who is listed at 5-foot-11 and 215 pounds, began his round with a birdie at No. 1, the first of five birdies on the day. He slipped back into a tie with Zembriski when he carded his second bogey at 18



Mon. thru Fri. 5 p.m.-7 p.m. Sun. 8:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m.

#### **Public Notice**

TO THE RESIDENT QUAL-IFIED VOTERS of the Panhan-dle Ground Water Conservation District No. 3 in Texas: Notice is hereby given that an election to ratify the annexation of all of Roberts County and the portion of Gray County not now within the boundaries of the Panhandle Ground Water Conservation District No. 3 to the Panhandle Ground water Conservation Dis-Ground water Conservation Dis-trict No. 3 will be held on the 13th day of August, 1988 at the Poll-ing Place hereinafter set out.

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Upon each ballot shall appear the following propositions: PROPOSITION 1: RATIFICA-TION OF THE ANNEXATION OF ALL OF ROBERTS COUN-TY, TEXAS TO THE PANHAN-DLE GROUND WATER CON-SERVATION DISTRICT NO. 3. PROPOSITION 2: RATIFICA-TION OF THE ANNEXATION OF THAT PART OF GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS NOT PRE-SENTLY WITHIN THE BOUND ARIES OF THE PANHANDLE GROUND WA-TER CONSERVATION DIS-TRICT NO. 3 TO THE PANHANDLE GROUND WA-TER CONSERVATION DIS-TRICT NO. 3 IO MAI cial: Call cials. Thed Cosr Colo deliv son. FAM 1788 AAa П.

II. The Polling Place is as follows: DISTRICT OFFICE, 300 S. Omohundro, White Deer, Texas Polls will be open from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. Absentee voters may vote at the District Office in White Deer during office hours from July 25, 1988 through Au-gust 9, 1988. III McC OPE mous S. Cu Call 5 Sp

The election shall be held and conducted and returns made to the Board of Directors of CASI S. Cu Panhandle Ground Water Con-servation District No. 3 in servation District No. 3 in accordance with the general election laws of Texas, except as same are modified by the provi-sions of Chapter 25, Acts of the 39th Legislature of Texas of 1925, together with all amend-ments and additions thereto. John R. Spearman, President, Board of Directors of Panhandle Ground Water Conservation 10 L LOS **Ground Water Conservation** District No. 3. C-28 July 22, 29, Aug. 5, 1988 C-28

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heart, but he will line up with other Texas high school football all-stars in Saturday's annual Oil Bowl against Oklahoma's best.

He was born in Altus, Okla., and spent the first 14 years of his life there. It'll be his last time to line up with a

Texas team because he's going to Oklahoma University. "I grew up in Oklahoma with the

dream of playing football for OU,' Watkins said.

His dream came true last February, when he became the biggest recruit ever signed by Oklahoma University to a football scholarship.

But in the meantime, he's a Texan, to the dismay of Oil Bowl coaches and players from Oklahoma. Watkins has been a conversation piece ever since his arrival in Wichita Falls.

"Some guy got out of his car here Sunday in phases. It took three minutes for him to get out of the car," Micky Hoy of Davis said. "I asked how big he was and someone said 6-9, 300. When I was growing up, somebody that big would have been in the Rush Springs (Okla.) Watermelon Festival -- in the side show.'

Perry Beaver, coach at Jenks, Okla., High School, commented about his son, Brant, playing in the Oil Bowl. "He doesn't know the magnitude of it yet. He's still spellbound. And he was really spellbound when that boy from Amarillo came in," Beaver said.

Watkins said OU coaches told him he will be red-shirted this fall because they wanted him to get bigger.

"That's what the coaches told me."

Asked how big he thinks he can get, Watkins replied, "I'm thinking 350." Asked how he got as big as he

already is, he replied, "Meat and taters.' Nicknamed "Ogre" by his friends in

Amarillo, Watkins added: "I eat the same old junk food that everybody else eats. Surprisingly, I don't eat much more than anybody else."

He buys his clothes "wherever I can," he said. "And if I can find them, I usually pay double for them. I was 6-4 and 240 when I was in the ninth grade.'

He has learned to ignore people gawking at him, he said. "I now take it as a compliement instead of an insult.'

Watkins played defensive tackle his junior year at Amarillo, but a broken leg moved him back to only offense.

At DT (defensive tackle) I had a problem letting people get ahold of my long legs. On offense, it's me trying to get on their legs," he explained.

For a 300-pounder, Watkins has little fat on him.

The ultimate goal is to keep your belly down and your chest up. When you're this big, though, everything you eat goes to your belly. The trick is to always stay active. I play sports the year round," he said.

Texas quarterbacks and running backs were smiling a lot this week, knowing they would have Watkins protecting them. Meanwhile, Oklahoma players and coaches were scratching their heads, trying to figure out how to get around the Oklahoma born-andraised athlete who escaped to Texas.

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The suit, asking for unspecified damages, was filed Thursday in federal court by Lita Spencer, identified as a longtime companion of the Nigerianborn National Basketball Association superstar.

Ms. Spencer, a Rice University graduate who gave birth last month to didn't want it to appear that the lawa daughter, claimed in her lawsuit that Olajuwon promised in July 1987 to marry her.

The suit claims that he gave her a ring to celebrate the engagement and announced the engagement to family, friends and business associates.

Because of Olajuwon's Moslem religion, the lawsuit said, he demanded

HOUSTON (AP) - A woman has that Ms. Spencer prove she is capable filed suit in federal court alleging that of bearing children as a condition of

After Olajuwon's "solemn promise" marry her after she became pregnant of marriage, the lawsuit said, Ms to prove to him that she could bear Spencer became pregnant with his child.

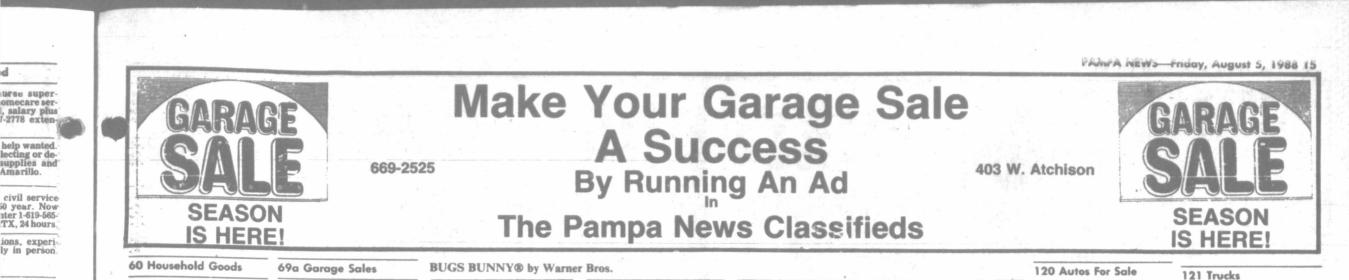
She alleges that Olajuwon has refused to live up to his marriage promise, causing Ms. Spencer "to suffer humiliation and disgrace."

Richard B. Miller, Spencer's attorney, refused to discuss the details of the couple's relationship because he suit was filed solely for publicity.

"I want to be certain that no one can criticize her for her lawyer's conduct," he said.

Olajuwon could not be reached for comment. His agent, Lee Fentress, and representatives of his business. Akeem Inc., also were unavailable, the Houston Chronicle reported.

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