

Messages

Crowd expected to show at Lubbock this weekend, Page 3

The Pampa News

Storm Beryl

Louisiana coastal towns evacuated, Page 5

25°

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AUGUST 9, 1988

TUESDAY

Iran-Iraq cease-fire in war set for Aug. 20

By VICTORIA GRAHAM
Associated Press Writer

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — After a thousand years of Arab-Persian hostility and eight of war, peace is a precious but chimeric commodity for Iran and Iraq.

Yet after a year-long U.N. peace effort and two weeks of delicate, for a time deadlocked negotiations, a truce — if not a lasting peace — is at hand.

On Monday, Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar announced that the guns would fall silent on Aug. 20 and both sides would meet five days later in Geneva for face-to-face peace talks under U.N. auspices.

"I am persuaded that both nations deeply wanted peace and are committed to it," he said. And that opened the way.

4-H schedules its youth rodeo for Aug. 19-20

Youngsters age 9-18 will have a chance to showcase their rodeo skills at the Gray County 4-H Youth Rodeo, to be held Aug. 19 and 20 at the Top o' Texas Rodeo Arena in Pampa at 7 p.m. each evening.

The youth team roping (heading and heeling) event is open to all contestants age 9-18, and is scheduled for Saturday, Aug. 20, at 1 p.m. It will be followed by the adult/youth team roping, featuring teams with a youth age 9-18 and an adult over 21.

Events for competitors age 15-18 include calf roping, pole bending, bull riding, barrel racing, goat tying, breakaway roping and ribbon roping.

For 12-14-year-olds, the events consist of steer riding, pole bending, breakaway roping, barrel racing, goat tying, ribbon roping and adult/youth ribbon roping.

Participants age 9-11 will compete in breakaway roping, calf riding, goat tying, barrel racing, pole bending, flag racing and adult/youth ribbon roping.

Boys and girls are eligible to compete in any event listed for their particular age group. All-Around buckles will be awarded in each age group on the basis of points earned in all events except adult/youth ribbon roping for ages 9-11 and 12-14 and the adult/youth team roping.

Events for Pee Wee contestants are scheduled for Saturday afternoon at about 2:30 p.m., following the team roping events. Children age 6 and under can compete in a stick-horse barrel race, goat ribbon race, boot scramble race and sack race. Events for children age 7 and 8 include goat ribbon race, barrel race, flag race and pole bending.

An All-Around trophy will be presented in each age group of the Pee Wee division, and ribbons will be awarded through sixth place.

Entries are due in the Gray County Extension Office, HCR 2, Box 33, Pampa, Texas 79065, by 5 p.m. Friday, Aug. 12.

Information and entry blanks may be obtained at the Gray County Extension Office located in the Courthouse Annex, Highway 60 East, Pampa, or by calling 689-8033.

Preference for Friday or Saturday night performances will be given to completed, notarized and paid entries on a first-come, first-served basis.

It also opens the way for improved relations between the United States and Iran, a reduced U.S. naval presence in the Persian Gulf and a better atmosphere in which to seek release of foreign hostages held by pro-Iranian Shiite Moslem fundamentalists in Lebanon.

The occasion marks the first time in memory that a U.N. resolution has been a key to ending a conflict. Numerous resolutions pertaining to the Middle East and southern Africa have gone unheeded.

Resolution 598 — the year-old Persian Gulf peace plan — is coming to fruition.

The cease-fire announcement was the second major victory for Perez de Cuellar since April, when Pakistan and Afghanistan signed a U.N.-mediated pact providing for the withdrawal of

Soviet troops from Afghanistan.

As in the case of Afghanistan, a U.N. plan and mechanism already was in place when the belligerents turned to New York.

Monday's proclamation also signifies a revival of the financially ailing United Nations after years of lying fallow and ineffective. Among other tasks, it is now expected to play a peacekeeping role in southern Africa and Cambodia.

For Iran and Iraq, the cease-fire announcement is only the beginning of a long, problematic road. Both belligerents gave way at the bargaining table because of economic and political compulsions; their weariness of war, not their dedication to peace.

Both now claim political victory and say the other side gave way.

The two shattered nations have



Iranian and Iraqi U.N. delegates shake hands after cease-fire agreement Monday.

nothing to show for the conflict that has claimed up to 1 million lives. The battle lines today are much as they were in September

1980, when Iraq invaded Iran after a series of border skirmishes.

If anything, the bitterness is greater, and Iraq's massive and

frequent use of internationally abhorred and outlawed poison gas has increased the enmity.

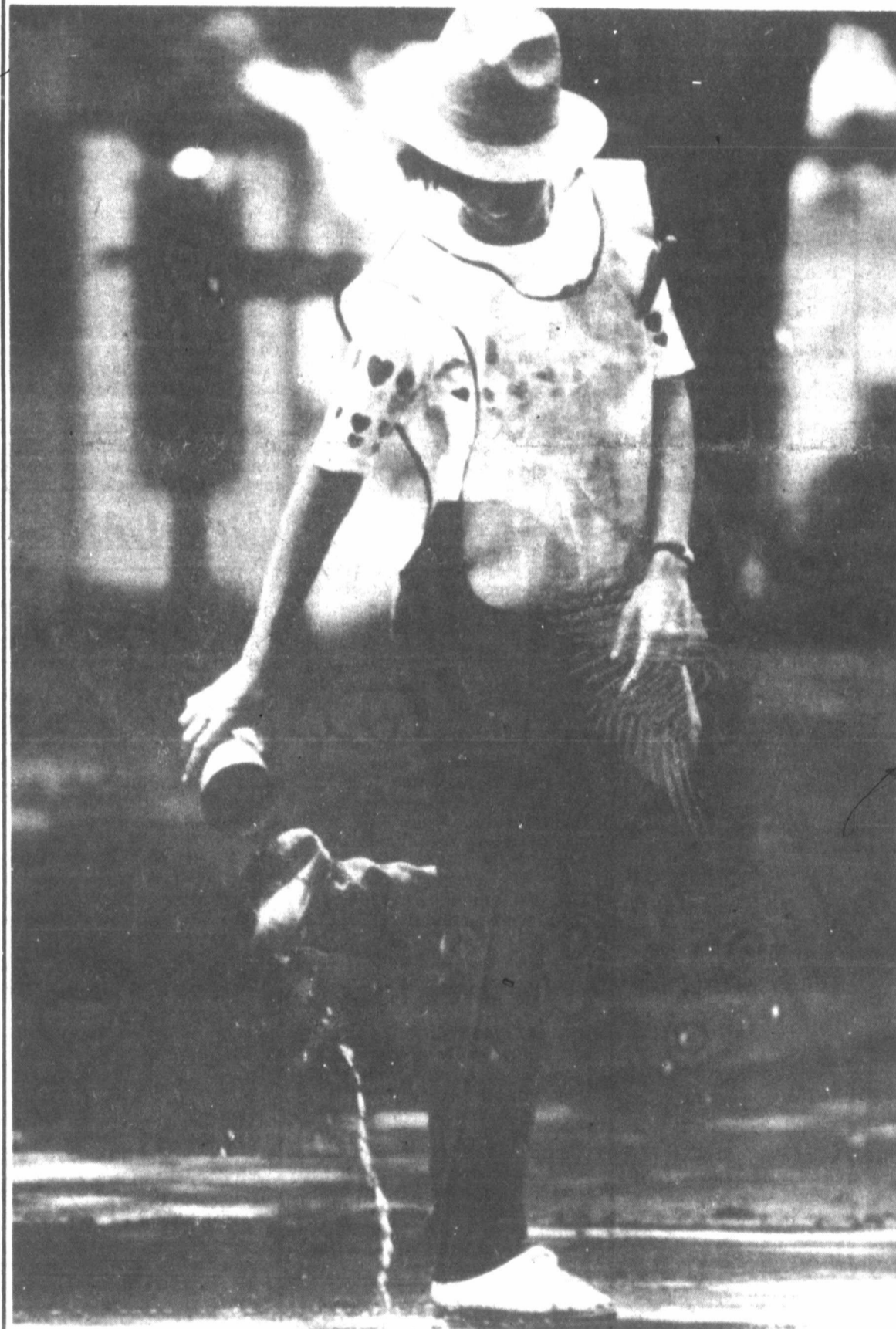
The cease-fire announcement is the culmination of U.N. peace efforts that began on July 20, 1987, when the Security Council adopted Resolution 598, demanding an immediate cease-fire and setting out a peace plan.

For a full year, Perez de Cuellar negotiated with both sides.

Last year, Iraq was losing the war and immediately accepted Resolution 598, which calls for a troop withdrawal, prisoner exchange, establishment of a tribunal to assess responsibility for the damage, formal peace talks and reconstruction.

Iran, which was winning, held out. It demanded that as a precondition for peace, Iraq must be branded the aggressor.

Melting hot



Dawn Mason of Fort Worth works between 10 and 12 hours a day as a construction worker. Sure, sometimes it's hot. But Monday

afternoon she poured water on her shoes that melted in 107 degree heat recorded on Fort Worth's west side.

House ready to pass bill on drought relief

WASHINGTON (AP) — With Senate passage of the \$3.9 billion drought relief bill, the only suspense remaining about the measure's final congressional approval is when it will happen.

The Senate gave its assent Monday on a 94-0 vote. Just a few minutes earlier, the House cleared the way for expedited consideration of the measure, which could come as early as today.

"There's no question about passage," Rep. Kika de la Garza, D-Texas, chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, said Monday. "It's just by how many votes."

The measure — the biggest federal emergency relief bill ever passed for farmers — is aimed at the hundreds of thousands of farmers and ranchers who have been buffeted by one of the worst droughts in the nation's history. Growers in the Eastern cornbelt and the Northern plains have been hit particularly hard.

According to the Department of Agriculture, 43 percent of the

country was suffering from severe or extreme drought in mid-July, the fourth worst percentage since the government began keeping the statistics in 1895. The highest measurement was made in 1934, when 61 percent of the nation's area was similarly parched.

The government estimated last month that the country's corn crop will be down from a normal year by 29 percent, barley production down 42 percent, oats down 43 percent and spring wheat down 51 percent.

The Agriculture Department has estimated that the government's regular farm payments would be about \$7 billion lower than expected this year — not including the cost of this bill — because of the drought. Supporters of the legislation say those savings will more than pay for the costs of the assistance.

President Reagan is expected to sign the bill quickly. Department of Agriculture officials say they believe it will take about two months for the assistance to

See DROUGHT, Page 2

Grand jury to consider evidence in 10 felonies

Grand jury of 223rd District Court is to consider 10 felony allegations, including a first degree murder charge, as it meets for the second time this session.

Jurors will review the evidence accumulated in connection with the murder of Roy Leon Williams, found dead of two gunshot wounds in his home July 19. Stanley Roy Pendergrass, 36, Williams' former roommate, has been charged with murder and remains in Gray County Jail in lieu of \$100,000 bond.

According to Gray County Sheriff's Office officials, the victim was found in a 30-inch by 25-inch hole about two feet deep, located at the foot of the stairs in Williams' rented house 2½ miles south of Pampa on Bowers City Road.

An autopsy indicated the man had been dead about two days before he was found by a fellow employee of Bourland & Leverich. He was shot twice, once in the chest with a shotgun and once in the head with a small-caliber rifle.

A warrant for Pendergrass

alleging unauthorized use of a motor vehicle was issued July 20 after authorities discovered Williams 1977 Oldsmobile was missing. The vehicle was later recovered in Wichita, Kan.

Pendergrass turned himself in to Delaware County, Okla., Sheriff Bob Hughes in Jay, Okla., on July 26. Pendergrass was extradited to Gray County several days later.

An enhanced arson indictment is sought in connection with a June 6 fire that destroyed the interior of a stucco rent house at 415 Crest. Johnny Rodriguez, 21, 423 N. Crest, was arrested and charged with arson June 9. Grand jurors indicted Rodriguez on the arson charge when they met July 11. However, Assistant District Attorney Harold Comer said evidence concerning prior arrests had not been considered in the original indictment.

A felony charge of failure to stop and render aid will be reviewed by grand jurors Wednesday stemming from an automobile accident July 7 at the in-

See JURY, Page 2

8-8-88 comes up for royal baby, newlyweds and superstitious

By BILL CORMIER
Associated Press Writer

England "celebriated" the birth of a royal baby at 8:18 p.m. on the eighth day of the eighth month of 1988, tourists "migriated" to the Kentucky town of Eighty Eight, and even mathematicians "appreciated" the chubby numeral.

Buckingham Palace announced Monday that the Duchess of York, wife of Prince Andrew, gave birth to a 6 lb. 12 oz. daughter, their first child, who is fifth in line to the British throne. Mother and child are well, the palace said.

A Palace statement said Andrew, the Duke of York and second son of Queen Elizabeth II, was with his wife, the former Sarah Ferguson, when she was "safely delivered of a daughter at 8:18 p.m. (19:18 GMT) today."

In Hackensack, N.J., Kelli-Lee O'Brien came into the world at 8:08 a.m. EDT Monday weighing 8 pounds, 8½ ounces. Her mother's doctor, making his eighth delivery in his 2-week-old private practice, has eight children.

"Everybody thought they were joking with all the eights coming up," said Jean Werner, head nurse in the delivery unit at Hackensack Medical Center.

The magic of 8-8-88 wasn't lost on the Chinese, whose word for eight, "baat," rhymes with "faat," the Cantonese word for prosperity. They threw lavish parties.

Merchants in Hong Kong used the date to promote everything from Kentucky Fried Chicken to real estate, while Hong Kong gamblers tested their luck in a special lottery with a sweetened jackpot.

Michigan gamblers bought more than 10,520 state Lottery tickets with the 8888 combination, and officials said Connecticut's state lottery sold out its 8888 tickets when sales hit a predetermined limit: \$8 million.

Tascosa National Bank in Amarillo, Texas, offered 88-day personal certificates of deposit at 8½ percent interest (with a minimum deposit of \$8,888).

Numerologists said Monday, 8-8-88, was especially lucky for marriage, and thousands of Israeli

couples had registered to marry on the date. Reception halls around the country were booked solid, the daily Jerusalem Post reported.

In Eighty Eight, Ky., about 500 well-wishers cheered Tom Accardo and Deborah Muhlbeier, who got married at 8:08 p.m. CDT. The bride carried eight white roses. Their 8 foot, 8 inch-long wedding cake was topped with an "88."

"Our marriage is magical. It's just the icing on the cake and I'm telling you it's thick icing," said Mrs. Accardo, 34. "The biggest part of it is the people of Eighty Eight. The town has been incredible."

The couple had not set a date yet when they learned of the festivities planned in the small farm community of 150 residents, from a television news report in their distant state of Wyoming.

"Deb just looked at me and said, 'Wouldn't that be fun to go in there and get married on 8-8-88 in Eighty Eight, Kentucky?'" recalled Accardo, 29, a salesman.

In attendance at Eighty Eight was Pearl Russie,

who drove up to the Eighty Eight Market in her Oldsmobile Delta 88. Her license plate: "ANY 88." As Russie, 45, explained: "I'm an 88 freak."

Eighty Eight's post office handled 25,000 pieces of mail for people wanting the EIGHTY-EIGHT 8-8-88 cancellation, said Fred Van Fleet, the U.S. Postal Service's area manager.

The day also began the centennial anniversary of the American Mathematical Society based in Providence, R.I.

"Eight is, from a standpoint of pure arithmetic, the second cube, the sixth Fibonacci number, and the sum of the first three digits of pi," wrote former Scientific American magazine columnist Martin Gardner in a news release.

"Applied to the outside world, eight takes on more glamour as the notes of an octave, the arms of an octopus, the eight-cylinder motor, stock market eights, the figure-8 knot, the skater's figure 8, the eight-hour work day, behind the eight ball, old Spanish pieces of eight, and the eighth wonder of the world."

At least until 9-9-99.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

BAKER, Ernest Jackson (Jack) — 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel.

Obituaries

ORIAL O. RILEY

FRITCH — Word has been received of the death of Orial O. Riley, 96, mother of a Groom woman, who died Sunday, July 31, in Fritch.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, Aug. 2, at Hawkins Funeral Home in Jacksboro, with the Rev. Woody Singleton, pastor of Live Oak Baptist Church of Jacksboro, officiating.

Burial was in Lynn Creek Cemetery near Jacksboro.

Mrs. Riley was born Dec. 15, 1892 in Erath County. She married Eddie Carson Riley on Nov. 11, 1912 in Mitchell County. She was a Pampa resident until 1957, when she moved to Jacksboro. In 1978 she moved to Fritch, where she resided at the time of her death. She was a homemaker and a Baptist.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Eddie, in 1949, and by two sons, Wesley and Roy, and one daughter, Dorothy.

Survivors include one son, Jim Riley of Fritch; one daughter, Pearl Merrick of Groom; one brother, A.D. Wallace of Wichita Falls; one sister, Beulah Ledbetter of Wichita Falls; 11 grandchildren; and numerous great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren.

NEWTON SCOTT ONEAL

FOLLETT — Word has been received of the death of Newton Scott Oneal, 72, father of a former Pampa resident and grandfather of three Pampa residents.

Mr. Oneal died Sunday, July 31. Funeral services were held Aug. 2 in United Methodist Church of Follett, with the Rev. Floyd Thiessen, pastor of St. John's Congregational Church, and the Rev. Rick Rice, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial was in Fairmont Cemetery in Follett under the direction of Mason Funeral Home of Shattuck, Okla.

Mr. Oneal was born in Beaver County, Okla., where he attended schools. He married the former Opel May Deeds in 1937 in Shattuck, Okla. In 1944, he moved to a farm in Lipscomb County, where he lived and farmed for 44 years. He worked for Lipscomb County for 20 years, drove a school bus for 13 years and worked in the Follett Post Office for several years. He was a member of First Baptist Church of Follett.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Oly and Sarah, and two sisters, Helen Sperry and Florence Oneal.

Survivors include his wife, Opel, of the home; one son, Mike Scott Oneal of Liberal, Kan., formerly of Pampa; one daughter, Koveta Schibbell of Edmond, Okla.; two sisters, Bessie Whittaker of Beaver, Okla., and Alice Hagen of Slapout, Okla.; and seven grandchildren, including Monty Scott Oneal, Kyle Wayne Oneal and Trent Addison Oneal, all of Pampa.

ETHEL WHISENHUNT

SUDAN — Ethel Whisenhunt, 92, mother of a former Pampa woman, died Sunday in West Texas Hospital at Lubbock after a lengthy illness.

Funeral services were to be at 2 p.m. today in First Baptist Church of Sudan, with the Rev. Dennis Hayes, pastor of Muleshoe Nazarene Church, officiating.

Burial was to be in Sudan Cemetery with arrangements by Hammons Funeral Home of Amherst.

Mrs. Whisenhunt was a native of Pike County, Ark., and had been a resident of the Sudan area for 57 years. She married James Henry Whisenhunt on Jan. 2, 1916 at Rockwall. He died in 1965.

Survivors include three sons, Grover Whisenhunt of Levelland, Arthur Whisenhunt of Amarillo and John Whisenhunt of Muleshoe; two daughters, Mavis Green of Wildorado, formerly of Pampa, and Beatrice Atkins of Amarillo; two sisters, Josie Hogett of Memphis and Sally Wood of Gainesville; eight grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

ERNEST JACKSON (JACK) BAKER

SKELLYTOWN — Funeral services for Ernest Jackson (Jack) Baker, 77, who died Sunday, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Lit McIntosh, pastor of First Baptist Church of Skellytown, officiating.

Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery with arrangements by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Baker had been a resident of Skellytown since 1944. He married Janie Louise Quick on Sept. 25, 1936 at Elkhart, Texas. He retired from Cabot Corporation in 1972 after 28 years of service. He was a member of First Baptist Church of Skellytown.

Survivors include his wife, Janie, of the home; two sons, Jerry Baker of Amarillo and Levi Parker of Mexico; two daughters, Hazel Lee Overall of El Paso and Carol Hiatt of Amarillo; two brothers, three sisters, 10 grandchildren, 15 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

EVELYN TOMMIE WALLIS

MOBEETIE — Funeral services for Evelyn Tommie Wallis, 55, who died Saturday in Chama, N.M., were to be at 2 p.m. today in First Baptist Church of Mobeetie with the Rev. Fred Ward, pastor of First Baptist Church of Chama, N.M., officiating.

Burial was to be in Mobeetie Cemetery by Wright Funeral Home of Wheeler.

Mrs. Wallis was born in Raton, Okla., and had lived in Mobeetie. She had been a resident of Chama for the past seven years, where she had been a waitress and operated a motel. She married Jay Wallis in 1954 at Wheeler. She was a member of First Baptist Church of Chama.

Survivors include her husband, Jay, of the home; one son, Larry Wallis of Amarillo; two daughters, Jaylene Farris and Donna Wallis, both of Chama, N.M.; her mother, Cynthia Worthington of Mobeetie; one brother, Charles Shockley of Burkburnett; and four grandchildren.

RALPH E. RANDEL

PANHANDLE — Ralph E. Randel, 83, former Panhandle mayor and councilman, business and civic leader, died Monday.

Funeral services are pending with Smith Funeral Home of Panhandle.

Mr. Randel was born in Wilbarger County and attended Chillicothe schools, Clarendon College and McMurry College. He was principal at Wheeler High School in 1927. He married Jo Ella Stewart in 1937 at Clarendon.

He had been a resident of Panhandle since 1928, when he opened Randel Motor Company, a Chevrolet agency. He operated the company for 57 years.

He served as president of Panhandle Independent School District and supported the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts. He served on the board of Carson County Library and Carson County Square House Museum. He was a member and past master of Masonic Lodge #1167 AF&AM and was a member of Lions Club.

He served two terms as Panhandle mayor and was on the city council for 16 years. He was instrumental in forming the Panhandle Chamber of Commerce.

As a member of First United Methodist Church, he was a member of the building committee for the present building, served as chairman of the Board of Stewards and taught Sunday School.

In 1987, Randel was named "Citizen of the Year" by the Panhandle Chamber of Commerce. In 1986 he received the Golden Nail Award for his support of Amarillo Symphony, Amarillo Art Center and Panhandle Heritage Foundation.

Survivors include his wife, Jo, of the home; one daughter, Margaret Randel Koons of Dallas; one sister, Beatrice Holley of Lubbock; two grandchildren and four nephews.

The family requests that memorials be to the Panhandle Methodist Church Permanent Fund or Carson County Square House Museum Educational Endowment Fund.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions
Gilbert Bates, Pampa
Ansel Carlos, Pampa
Minnie Carter, Pampa
Joyce Elliott, Pampa
Teresa Haddock, Pampa
Jo Henderson, Pampa
R.R. Jordan, Pampa
Louise King, Pampa
William Meador, Miami
James Pickle, Moorehead, Iowa
Rosemary Soto, Lefors
Ida Young, Friendswood

Births
To Mr. and Mrs. Raul Saenz, Panhandle, a boy.
Dismissals
Tony Boyett, Pampa
Cathy Campbell, Canadian
C.W. Couch, Skellytown
Donald Denham, White Deer
Joel Eastland, Pampa
Marla Elledge and baby boy, Pampa
Richard Bunter, Miami
Norma Lerma and baby boy, Pampa
Gerri Prestidge and baby girl, Pampa
David Smith, Pampa
Celestino Trejo, Pampa
Verna Schroeder, Pampa (extended care)

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
None
Dismissals
James Walker, Shamrock

Police report

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

MONDAY, Aug. 8
Shanda Mahley, 1025 S. Wells, reported simple assault at 109 N. Wynne.
Kevin Reece, 1031 E. Francis, reported theft of cash at 121 W. Foster.
Marty Scott, 1901 Coffee, reported theft of a bicycle from the residence.
Forrest William Kreider, 530 Reid, reported an unknown vehicle struck a 1988 Ford parked at the residence and left the scene.
Kim Bye, 710 N. Banks, reported simple assault at the residence.
Martha Gardner, McLean, reported simple assault at 710 N. Banks.
Mathew King, 1018 Jordan, reported finding a bicycle at the residence.
C.O. Spalding, 834 S. Banks, reported theft from the residence.
Mary Christine Earl, 1137 Varnon Dr., reported theft from 641 N. Nelson.
Allsup's, 859 E. Frederic, reported theft from the business.
Michael Wayne Blalock, 1500 N. Faulkner, reported burglary of a garage at the residence.

TUESDAY, Aug. 9
Taylor's convenience store, 400 N. Ballard, reported theft from the business.
Arrests
MONDAY, Aug. 8
Sherri A. Pettit, 21, 728 Reid, was arrested in the 400 block of East Foster on charges of no insurance and driving with license suspended.
Margaret L. Griffith, 63, 801 E. Gordon, was arrested at Gordon and Finley streets on charges of public intoxication and outstanding warrant.
TUESDAY, Aug. 9
Leonard Kane, 18, 625 N. Russell, was arrested in the 400 block of North Ballard on charges of shoplifting.
Mario Luna, 36, 622 N. Russell, was arrested at the residence on charges of public intoxication.

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Calendar of events

IMMUNIZATION CLINIC
Texas Department of Health is offering an immunization clinic from 9 a.m. to noon Wednesday, Aug. 10, in the book room of Shamrock Elementary School. Available vaccines provide protection against polio, diphtheria, lock jaw (tetanus), whooping cough (pertussis), measles, rubella and mumps. A fee will be charged to help with the cost of the clinic; maximum amount is \$15 and is determined by the family income, size and ability to pay.

Stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa.
Wheat 3.14
Corn 4.85
Soybeans 3.14
Milo 4.27
Stock quotations from Edward D. Jones & Co. were not available at press time Monday.

South Texas cotton harvest looking down — but not out

By JOEL WILLIAMS
Associated Press Writer

RAYMONDVILLE (AP) — Snow-white clumps dot the roadsides in South Texas, as they do each August when balls of lint escape from trucks hauling their fluffy loads during the cotton harvest.

This year, uncooperative weather has hurt the industry in South Texas, where the nation's cotton harvest begins each year.

First, the drought-plagued spring and summer reduced yields and quality.

Then thundershowers damaged vulnerable defoliated cotton in fields, some of which made it through the drought without severe problems.

"The rains that we got when we didn't need them and the rains we didn't get when we needed them have hurt us," said Charlie Wofford, executive director of Cotton and Grain Producers of the Lower Rio Grande Valley, based in Raymondville the seat of Willacy County.

Willacy is the top producing county for the early South Texas cotton crop, according to the Texas Department of Agriculture. It was the 10th in production statewide in 1987, producing 127,700 bales, followed by its lower Rio Grande Valley neighbors, Cameron and Hidalgo counties.

An average bale is 480 pounds. The state's top nine cotton-producing counties, according to the TDA, are in the High Plains area around the Panhandle, where the crop is harvested in the fall, usually after the first frost helps defoliate the plants.

The total value of the state's cotton crop was \$1.5 billion in 1987, with the lint selling for an average of 60.2 cents per pound, according to the TDA.

Wofford said despite this year's drought, growers in Willacy, Cameron and parts of Hidalgo counties had yields only slightly less than last year, especially in irrigated areas.

"Unfortunately, we got an awful lot of rain on some cotton that had been defoliated," Wofford said of scattered showers as heavy as 4½ inches during the past two weeks.

Growers in South Texas use chemicals to take the leaves off the plants before mechanical harvesting.

"Any time you get rain on the cotton when it's defoliated, you lose quality and quantity," Wofford said.

The hard-driving rains made the lint dirty and changed its color, lowering its value, he said, but did not know by how much.

Non-irrigated cotton fields in Zapata, Starr and northwestern Hidalgo counties, however were burned up in the drought and are "from non-existent to poor," Wofford said. "The drought caused almost total loss of the crop in dryland (non-irrigated) Starr County and western

Hidalgo."

Production in much of the Valley has dropped from two to 2 1/4 bales per acre in 1987, to 1 1/4 to 1 3/4 bales per acre this year. Production for the entire Valley area is expected to average about a bale per acre.

Anticipated overproduction also has hurt prices since last fall.

The basic price in the fall was 68 cents, dropped to 50 cents in the winter and came back up to 65 cents in June, before dropping to the current 52-cent level, said Fred Traylor, a cotton merchant with Traylor Idris Cotton Co. in Harlingen.

Farther north, in the Coastal Bend area, yields are down from 1 1/4 bales per acre for the past few years, to about a bale per acre this year, due to the drought, said Woody Peebles, with the U.S. Department of Agriculture Cotton Marketing Office in Corpus Christi.

"It's not real good, but it's better than nothing," Peebles said of his 10-county area stretching from Wharton to Kleberg counties.

"We depend on subsoil moisture down here a lot," Peebles said. "We had a dry winter and a dry spring and no subsoil moisture."

Continued from page 1

ment feed bought during the drought if they normally grow their own. The dry weather has driven up the prices of grain that farmers must feed their herds.

The measure would not provide assistance to food animal producers who normally buy their feed, rather than raising their own.

The government would be allowed to sell its own low-cost feed to farmers, donate feed to producers unable to buy it and reimburse farmers for up to half of some of their feed transportation costs and their expenses for deepening their wells.

Dairy price-support levels would be raised in April through June 1989 by 50 cents, to \$11.10, for each 100 pounds of milk. A 50-cent reduction in the price support, planned for Jan. 1, would be abandoned.

To help the government recoup the costs of future farm problems, the bill would require farmers to buy federal crop insurance for 1989 if their losses this year exceed 65 percent of their normal crops.

Farmers would receive aid covering 90 percent of their drought-caused damage for all losses they suffer beyond three-fourths of their crop.

Farmers who raise food animals, such as livestock and poultry, would get federal help in paying for up to half the costs of replacement feed bought during the drought if they normally grow their own. The dry weather has driven up the prices of grain that farmers must feed their herds.

The measure would not provide assistance to food animal producers who normally buy their feed, rather than raising their own.

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Farmers who raise food animals, such as livestock and poultry, would get federal help in paying for up to half the costs of replacement feed bought during the drought if they normally grow their own. The dry weather has driven up the prices of grain that farmers must feed their herds.

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To help the government recoup the costs of future farm problems, the bill would require farmers to buy federal crop insurance for 1989 if their losses this year exceed 65 percent of their normal crops.

Farmers would receive aid covering 90 percent of their drought-caused damage for all losses they suffer beyond three-fourths of their crop.

Farmers who raise food animals, such as livestock and poultry, would get federal help in paying for up to half the costs of replacement feed bought during the drought if they normally grow their own. The dry weather has driven up the prices of grain that farmers must feed their herds.

The measure would not provide assistance to food animal producers who normally buy their feed, rather than raising their own.

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Texas/Regional

Vice presidential selection still a guess, younger Bush says

By MICHAEL HOLMES
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — With the Republican National Convention less than a week away, George Bush is keeping his vice presidential thoughts to himself, his eldest son says.

"I can't get a read off him. I've been ... trying to get a head fake or a wink, I can't even get that," George W. Bush said Monday.

Despite the secrecy, the younger Bush said the vice presidential selection has been a hot topic of conversation in the Bush household.

"Last night (Sunday) at the dinner table, we had five kids, five wives, a very active wife, bombarding him with all sorts of suggestions. And he absorbed them and said, 'Thank you very much,'" Bush reported.

"I have no earthly idea. It's going to be an interesting choice. I really believe he's going to try to keep it — as we say in the oil business — tight. Just to see if it can be done, for starters. And he will announce, probably, Wednesday ... I will be anxiously waiting to see what the decision is."

Next week's Republican National Convention will have a distinct Texas accent, said Sen. Phil Gramm, the man who will nominate the elder Bush for president.

"It is clear in this convention that I'm doing the nominating and another Texan's doing the accepting, and that's pretty much what conventions are about. So it's a Texas show from that point of view," said Gramm, R-Texas.

However, Gramm said, those watching the GOP convention will hear something quite different from last month's Democratic convention, where Texas state Treasurer Ann Richards set the tone with several wisecracks about Bush during her keynote speech.

"You're going to see a stark contrast between my speech and the speeches you heard at the Democratic convention," Gramm said.

"I am not a good name-caller. People don't care what I think about Michael Dukakis in terms of some cutesy-poo thing I might call him. Whether I like Michael Dukakis or whether I don't like



Gramm, left, and Bush's son discuss upcoming GOP convention.

him, he's the Democratic nominee for president of the United States. I'm not going to demean the office by trying to think up some cute name that I can call him that somebody might laugh at," Gramm said.

Texas Democratic Party officials jokingly have referred to last month's Democratic National Convention in Atlanta as their state convention due to the prominent role played by Texans. Among them were Sen. Lloyd

Bentsen, the vice presidential nominee; Richards, the keynoter; U.S. House Speaker Jim Wright of Fort Worth, convention chairman; former U.S. Rep. Barbara Jordan, who seconded Bentsen's nomination; Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower, who gave a prime-time speech, and state Rep. Lena Guerrero, D-Austin, who helped present the party platform to delegates.

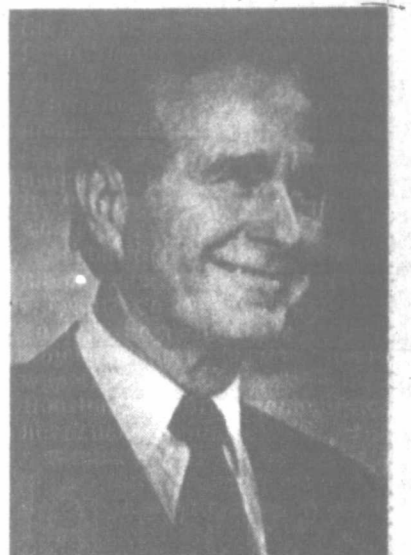
Gramm said he plans to use his speech to highlight the differences between the vice president and Dukakis on issues ranging from sentencing drug pushers to the budget.

"The campaign in Texas is going to be a hotly contested campaign," Gramm said.

"We've got to put before the people of Texas those two records. If we don't win in Texas given Michael Dukakis' record, we don't deserve to win," he said.

Responding, Dukakis' Texas campaign chairman, Railroad Commissioner John Sharp, said he was anxious for an issues-oriented campaign.

"When the Texas oil and gas industry started falling apart, the



Bush
Texas banking industry began failing and families were being forced off their farms, where was George Bush?" Sharp asked. "We haven't heard from the vice president on these issues which are of utmost importance to Texans in seven and a half years," he said.

Supreme Court justice submits his resignation

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas Supreme Court Justice James Wallace has turned in his resignation, complete with complaints about the lack of money the state spends on judges and justice.

Wallace said in his Monday letter to Gov. Bill Clements that the state's judiciary, which gets less than one-third of 1 percent of the state budget, "simply cannot attract and retain the personnel and acquire the technology necessary to provide the excellent judicial system which Texans expect and deserve."

Wallace had previously announced he was quitting because the Supreme Court job does not pay enough.

Supreme Court justices earn almost \$79,000 a year. "I can no longer justify to my family my continued service to the state in view of the currently prevailing economic circumstances," Wallace told Clements in the resignation letter.

"Living expenses are up significantly. We have received no salary increase in three years, and effective salary has been reduced each year through inflation. Also, investment income has been converted to investment expense by the Texas economy," he said.

Wallace set Sept. 1 as his resignation date.



(AP Laserphoto)

Wallace

Jay Rosser, Clements' press secretary, said the governor would consider Wallace's resignation request when he returns Wednesday from the National Governors Association meeting in Cincinnati.

If Wallace, a Democrat, leaves the bench Sept. 1, each political party would select a nominee to be placed on the November ballot.

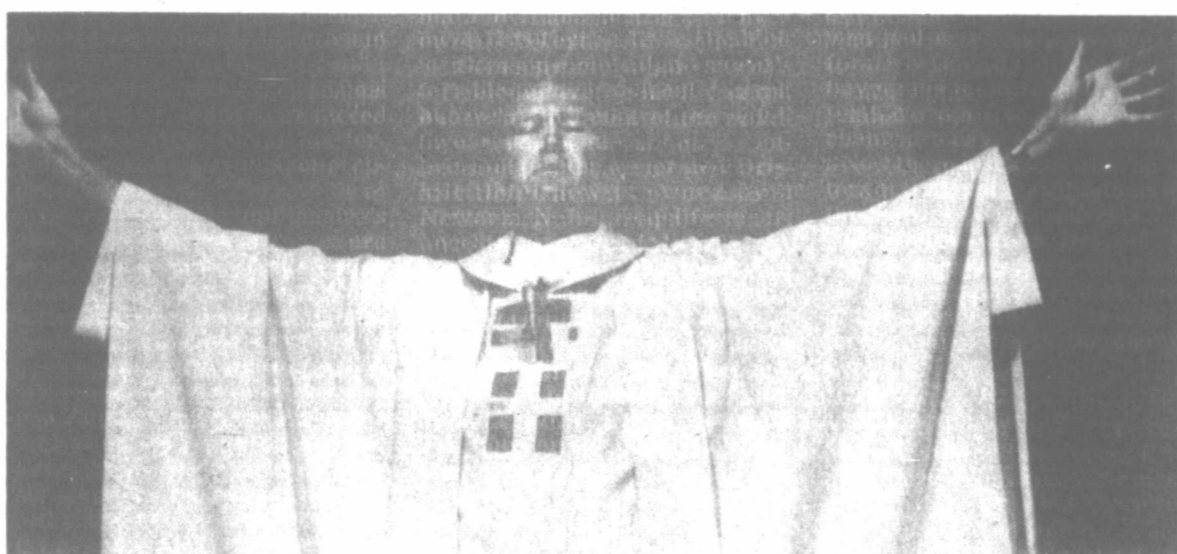
The winner of the election would complete Wallace's term, which ends in 1992.

Justice Franklin Spears has said he would announce next Monday whether he also will quit the Supreme Court.

That seat also could wind up on the November ballot, which, with Wallace's resignation, now includes six races.

Chief Justice John Hill quit early this year, as did Justice Robert Campbell. Both said they wanted to get actively involved in the debate over whether justices should be elected or appointed.

Hill favors an appointive system, while Campbell likes the current system of election of justices.



Monsignor James leads prayer at Monday night mass.

Lubbock Catholic church prepares for crowded weekend of worship

By WENDY E. LANE
Associated Press Writer

LUBBOCK (AP) — A Catholic church where parishioners have reported receiving messages from the Virgin Mary is mobilizing in preparation for a traditional feast day celebration that is expected to draw thousands.

In the reported messages, which three parishioners claim they receive during Monday night recitations of the rosary, have come predictions that 20,000 people will flock on Aug. 15 to St. John Neumann Church, where Mary will perform healings and miracles.

Almost 1,200 people attended Monday night's service, where the "messages" read aloud following the rosary service told worshippers to prepare for the Feast of the Assumption of Mary next Monday.

"Open your hearts to the many blessing that will be given during this next week," read Mike Slate, a retired Air Force officer who has reported receiving the messages since February.

"My son is sending many pilgrims who are searching for truth, searching for the light." Slate, along with Mary Constancio and Theresa Werner, kneel each Monday night at the altar, scribbling notes on yellow pads as worshippers recite the rosary.

Crowds at the service, which lasts for more than four hours, have grown from a handful into hun-

dreds since February. For the past two weeks, the service has been shown on closed circuit television to viewers who sit in the church's courtyard, unable to fit in the 850-seat sanctuary.

Lubbock Bishop Michael Sheehan has expressed reservations about the message reports, reminding worshippers that until the events at St. John Neumann can be investigated by church officials, they do not have the approval of the Catholic Church. Sheehan, who had planned to preside at the church's celebration next Monday, has said he will not attend.

Meanwhile, plans by St. John Neumann pastor Monsignor Joseph James to celebrate the feast day simply with the Monday night rosary service have grown into a full weekend of worship at the church.

After receiving hundreds of inquiries from across the country about the reported messages and the Aug. 15 service, church officials have scheduled times for confessions all day Saturday and two masses and three rosary services for Sunday.

On Monday, five rosary services are scheduled before the main evening celebration of mass and final rosary service.

Parishioners are opening their homes to visitors and retailers surrounding the church have set aside acres of parking space for the numerous buses, recreational vehicles and cars that will bring worshippers to the church.

'Foreigners' now buying out beleaguered assets in Texas

DALLAS (AP) — Since the oil bust of the 1980s, Texans have altered their historic attitude about "foreign" investors.

Traditionally Texans have shied away from outsiders coming in and taking over "because of the old carpetbagger image that they come in and take advantage of us," says Bill Welch, a commercial leasing consultant in Austin.

But in the past decade, Texans have capped wells, surrendered bank holdings and banks, and forfeited or sold every kind of property.

Like a bankrupt millionaire's estate, the spoils of Texas are being divided up by outsiders.

Companies from New York, Chicago, North Carolina and California have claimed the biggest banks. New Jersey insurance firms, Japanese businesses and Saudi Arabian families have picked up multimillion-dollar bargains among the state's skyscrapers and business offices.

Hotels, restaurants, department stores and newspapers have left Texas hands. Even the Texas Rangers and Dallas Cowboys are being touted to prospective out-of-state buyers.

"It's happening all over town," Dallas commercial leasing company owner Wayne Swearingen told the *Dallas Times Herald*.

"You might have that manifest destiny approach to life, but a dollar's a dollar and a building's a building," said Jerry Fuels, owner of a Dallas commercial real estate company.

Realty experts told the newspaper at least half of the buildings in the skylines of Austin, Dallas and Houston are no longer owned by Texans.

"Some people might say it's terrible to give up local control, but we've lost control anyway," Swearingen said.

In Austin, the venerated Driskill Hotel now is owned by a Newark, N.J.-based life insurance company, while the 20-story San Jacinto Center office tower and hotel was taken over by a New York firm.

New York companies have bought Dallas' Fountain Place, Texas Commerce Bank and Thanksgiving Tower, as well. The 30-year-old double-towered Southland Center and its adjoining Sheraton Hotel were sold to a Los Angeles firm last year.

Houston's Pennzoil Place and One Shell Plaza have West German investors, while the 55-story Interfirst Plaza is reported to be funded by Middle East and Hong Kong investors.

But it's not only Texas buildings that have attracted outside investors. The Dallas Cowboys

and the Texas Rangers are having difficulty finding anyone in Texas able to purchase the financially troubled teams.

"If you look at the people who looked at the team when Bum (Bright) bought it, they had the financial leverage and credibility to do it," said former Cowboy quarterback Roger Staubach, who had acted as a go-between for two friends interested in buying the team recently.

"The whole picture has changed today," Staubach said. "Now there just are not the investors or the lending institutions out there ready to take the risk."

U.S. Rep. John Bryant, D-Dallas, said it is likely that more of the state's 266,807 square miles of land and water will be sold to foreign investors in the coming years.

"We clearly are the prime candidate for the greatest amount of further foreign acquisitions because the state of our economy is such that there are many desperate sellers," said Bryant, who is sponsoring legislation to require foreign investor disclosures.

"When you combine that with the low value of the dollar, I think we are certain to see a dramatic increase in foreign ownership in Texas," Bryant said.

Barbara Jordan leaves hospital after 9-day stay

AUSTIN (AP) — Former U.S. Rep. Barbara Jordan, leaving Brackenridge Hospital nine days after she nearly drowned in her backyard swimming pool, said she felt lucky and thanked those who helped save her.

"I feel that I am extraordinarily blessed and fortunate to be going home after experiencing an accident from which many thought I would not emerge," said Jordan, 52, in a statement Monday.

The staunch Democrat expressed gratitude to emergency medical volunteers, Shock Trauma Air Rescue Flight personnel and nurses, hugging them and shaking their hands in the hospital corridor.

"Thank you for my life," she said.

As she was being lifted into a van to leave the hospital, Jordan smiled and gave a double thumbs-up. The van is equipped to accommodate wheelchair-bound passengers such as Jordan, who has a form of multiple sclerosis.

Jordan was taken to the hospital July 30 by the STAR Flight emergency helicopter after being found floating face-down in her pool, in which she exercises.

Dr. William Deaton, Jordan's pulmonary specialist, said her condition is "excellent" and she should "return to her normal lifestyle within a couple of weeks."

Doctors are not sure what caused Jordan to lose consciousness in her pool, Deaton said.

He said it likely was a heart rhythm disturbance, rather than a heart attack or stroke.

Additional tests are planned, Deaton said.

Jordan as a precaution is taking medication to prevent heart-rhythm disturbance.

A pool is "a great place for exercise," Deaton added. But he said he advised Jordan not to be alone while in the pool.

"You sure look a lot better than you did last time I saw you," Silas Powell told Jordan as she left the hospital.

Powell, a Manchaca emergency medical services volunteer and supervisor in Brackenridge's engineering department, helped pull Jordan out of the pool.

Jordan, who was given a button that said, "I Flew on STAR Flight," told flight paradigm Tricia Franklin, "You are my hero."

The STAR Flight button was pinned on Jordan's robe, below her right shoulder. She already



Jordan

sported a button on the left saying, "Where was George?" — a job at Republican presidential candidate George Bush.

Jordan got national attention during the 1974 Watergate impeachment hearings. In 1966, she became the first black state senator in Texas.

In 1972, Jordan was the first Southern black elected to Congress since Reconstruction. In 1978, she left politics to teach at the University of Texas Lyndon B. Johnson School of Public Affairs.

Jordan shared flower arrangements she received with other patients, and gave T-shirts to nurses, said Carolyn Hinkley Boyle, Brackenridge spokeswoman.

Barbara Tucker, a nurse in the intensive care unit who received a T-shirt, described Jordan as a "delightful" patient. The T-shirt, which had Jordan's picture on it, was from the dedication of a Houston post office named after her, Tucker said.

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Viewpoints

The Pampa News

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

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

Don't believe him; he's still a tyrant!

Last month Cuba's Communist caudillo, Fidel Castro, gave what might be called his annual State of the Tyranny address. It dwelled largely on the presence of 50,000 Cuban troops in Angola, where, with massive Soviet military aid, they prop up the Marxist junta in Launda and fight to eliminate the democratic movement of UNITA and its leader, Jonas Savimbi.

Fidel's three-hour speech contained criticism of the way the Soviet generals who oversee the Angola war are running things, and he said he wouldn't follow even the minor steps toward a market economy that Soviet boss Mikhail Gorbachev has taken with his perestroika program. But was this true criticism? Castro added that relations with Moscow were better than ever, with "more communication" than before.

Moreover, in May, Gustavo Perez Cott, until his recent defection a high official in Castro's regime, said that reports of friction between Castro and Moscow are not true. He added that Moscow has put no pressure on Castro to follow perestroika, even though Cuba's socialist economy is in a shambles and swallows \$5 billion in Soviet military and economic aid each year.

This puts in perspective Castro's criticism of Soviet generalship in Angola and Soviet domestic economic changes. It's probably not criticism at all, but a calculated ploy to make him look "independent." We're probably seeing a replay of the 1970s hoax that made Romania into a "maverick" Communist country.

As we now know, Romania is, and was, the most repressive regime in the Soviet bloc. The limited freedoms that have developed in Poland, Hungary and Czechoslovakia have not taken place in Romania. Indeed, the opposite has happened. The regime of dictator Nicolae Ceausescu has spent the last several years making his socialist tyranny even worse, in particular by destroying old buildings and landmarks, while driving people out of their homes in order to build a "new" socialist paradise in his own image.

In the same way, Cuba has long been portrayed as a separate force that only takes arms and economic aid from Moscow. Part of this deceptive picture was the idea that Castro became a Communist only because the United States "drove" him into Moscow's arms after he seized power in 1959.

Today, Castro sits at the center of a tyrannous regime that wields power by sheer terror. He oversees 200 gulag-like prisons holding 15,000 prisoners of conscience. Amnesty International estimates that Cuba has the highest per-capita number of political inmates in the world. So, despite the romantic image Castro still maintains among some leftists, progressives and liberals, his present actions reveal him as nothing but a blood-thirsty tyrant of the worst sort.

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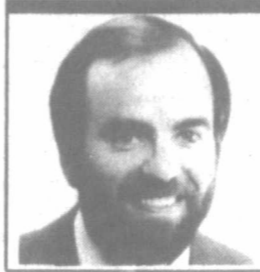
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What about the issue of hair?



Stephen Chapman

Say what you will about the Soviet political system: Voters have no choices, officials aren't accountable to the public, and anyone who doesn't like things this way is eligible for an all-expense paid vacation in a Siberian labor camp. Well, who's perfect?

What human rights groups and other nitpickers overlook is the great achievement of the Russian approach. Unlike American democracy, communism still provides opportunities for leadership to a class of men who in America are doomed to oblivion.

I speak of that forgotten minority made up of the bald, the balding and the thinning-on-top (I'm in the third group, progressing toward the second). One of our few sources of pride is to turn on the news and see a man with a shiny pate presiding over one of the world's two superpowers.

The other side's enlightened attitude should induce some humility here. In the Soviet Union, voters are unable to vote for candidates who aren't members of the Communist Party. In the United States, voters are unable to vote for candidates who aren't as hairy as a sheepdog. Serious students of political science may ask which deprivation is truly a greater abuse of political liberty.

The current presidential campaign illustrates the problem. All George Bush and Michael Dukakis have in common is that they possess more hair than any middle-aged male has any business possessing. Bush's forehead has expanded a bit since his Yale days, but Dukakis has the sort of hairline you'd find on a junior high school boy. Or on a bad toupee. Or on Ronald Reagan.

Political pros can tax their brains trying to predict the outcome of this election, weighing polls from Ohio, registration figures from Alabama and voter turnout projections from California.

They're ignoring the truly decisive element. Dukakis has more on top than Bush, and bush-headed candidates for president consistently outpoll balding ones.

Consider the last 10 elections. In nearly every contest pitting two candidates of clearly unequal manes, the furrer of the two won. John Kennedy's thick locks trumped Richard Nixon's receding hairline in 1960. Nixon's middling foliage, however, was more than Hubert Humphrey (1968) or George McGovern (1972) could offer. Gerald Ford, who had even less than those two, was no match for Jimmy Carter's abundant coiffure.

Of course this formula doesn't work when both candidates are abnormally thick on top, as is often the case of late. Forced to choose between Carter and Reagan or Reagan and Mondale, the voters had to rely on other, more mysterious criteria.

It also doesn't work when both candidates are bald, like Eisenhower and Stevenson. And, like every rule, it has an exception—Barry Goldwater, whose impatience to get on with World War III offset his natural advantage over Lyndon Johnson.

I am aware that all this may sound like the

delirious raving of a political columnist who has suffered the tragic consequences of enduring one too many speeches at the Democratic convention. Fine. They laughed at Galileo, too. The facts side with me.

The proof that this is no coincidence is that Bush and Dukakis aren't the only candidates who are hairier than the normal 60-year-old. So were all the people they ran against.

The Iowa caucuses featured seven Democrats and six Republicans. They differed widely in philosophy, regional background and political experience. They differed not at all in their cranial ornamentation. From Pat Robertson to Jesse Jackson, all of them are obliged to spend an excessive amount of time in tending to what's on their heads, to the conspicuous neglect of what's in their heads.

The reason for this uniformity is clear. When clean-skulled candidates run—the 1984 campaign featured Alan Cranston, John Glenn and, in a nostalgia tour, George McGovern—they're about as competitive as a pot-bellied sprinter. Given the pool from which presidential candidates are customarily drawn—white, middle-aged males—our mandatory hair rule represents a dangerous defiance of nature. Over half of American men over 50 are victims of male pattern baldness.

In other words, we've disqualified half of the white middle-aged men who might be fit to lead the nation. (This in addition to all the women, blacks and Buddhists.) The alarming result is that if the President is ever awakened to be informed of a Russian invasion, we will lose precious seconds waiting for him to comb his hair.

But there is one consolation for American boys who dream of being elected to high office. They may never hope to be President, but they've got a good shot at a seat on the Politburo.



Men's hairstyles whisper now



Lewis Grizzard

It's time somebody updated the current status of men's hair in this country, and it might as well be me who does it.

I'm a man, and I still have hair. Still. Men's hair is simply not the issue it once was. During the '50s, '60s and early '70s, all anybody talked about was hair.

There was a Broadway musical about hair, and hair was the cause of a great many fist-fights.

How men wore their hair once made a bold statement, concerning their politics, musical interests and favorite form of footwear.

It began with Elvis in the '50s. Elvis wore his hair long, and he also had long sideburns.

A number of young men soon were wearing their hair like Elvis. They were known as the "greasers," and were thought to be rebellious.

Young men with a future ahead of them wore their hair in a crew cut one step above a shaved head.

Then, came the Beatles, who wore their hair like mops, so some men began wearing their hair that way too.

They were known as "hippies."

Hippies wore their hair long, were against the Vietnam War, enjoyed listening to loud music while rolling around in the mud and wore sandals.

ing about something else.

Taking stock of men's hair today—something that hasn't been done in sometime—I have made the following observations:

1. The so-called good ol' boys who used to beat up long-haired hippies now wear their hair long. Meanwhile, radicals, liberals and the Perrier and white wine spritzer types seem to prefer short hair.

2. Teen-aged boys have choices of hair styles. Some have their hair colored orange and wear it in a fashion reminiscent of the back of one of those lizards that live in the desert.

Others wear the top of their hair in the old crew-cut fashion, but leave it quite long in the back, suggesting their hair stylist had a heart attack in mid-cut and didn't get to finish.

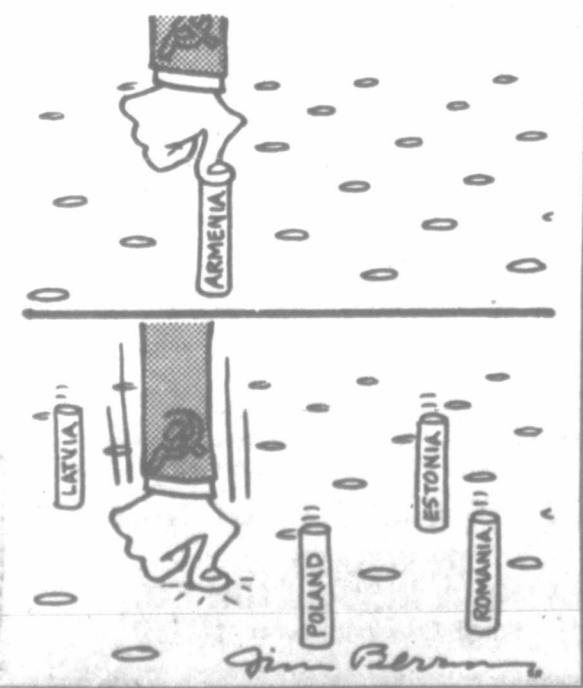
3. The "slick" look is catching on with successful male executives. You slick down your hair and then comb it all straight back in order to look like Michael Douglas in *Wall Street*.

4. Even if I wanted to wear my hair that way, I don't know where you can go to buy Wild Root Creme Oil these days.

5. Men's hair styles are still making statements, indeed, but they seem to whisper now instead of the shouts of yesterday.

I think I like that a lot better.

Berry's World



It's time to unmask Jesse Jackson now

By SARAH OVERSTREET

Few of us watching Jesse Jackson's address to the Democratic convention had any trouble realizing we had heard ourselves a Speech with a capital S.

No one can empathize with the downtrodden and disenfranchised, and those of us just plagued by the ordinary frustrations of working hard for the ever-elusive dollar, like Jesse Jackson can. He draws us to him, pounds home the message to us that he is us (just all gussied up in a silk suit), that he is our stand-in picked by fate to express what we're all feeling.

He exhorts us to work hard, believe in ourselves, spit on drugs and not make excuses. He may make excuses for us, may try to draw some sympathy for the circumstances that make it tougher to succeed; but to us, to those he claims kinship with, the message is clear: No matter what your circumstances and how you got there, all is not lost. Be responsible. Work to change things, because things can be

changed. "Keep hope alive..."

This mixture of unrelenting hope and personal responsibility is a national treasure. If affects people; it changes them. In 1984, 25 percent of 25-year-old black males voted; only 22 percent of white men the same age voted. And I doubt if anyone with an open heart comes away completely untouched by one of his speeches. Like any good preacher, he makes us face ourselves and come up short.

But as luck would have it, this national treasure also has as much talent for changing the truth as he does men's hearts. He first captured my personal attention with the famous "bloody shirt" story way back in 1968, when Martin Luther King was assassinated, although I didn't know then that his story wasn't accurate.

The only member of King's organization to leave Memphis right after the shooting, Jackson showed up on the "Today" show the next morning with a story other King stalwarts label preposterous. He claimed to have "cradled the dying King in his arms,"

a story the rest of the King organization call an outright lie. They don't know how he got blood on his shirt, unless he climbed up to the balcony where King was killed and dipped his shirt in it.

There are other yarns Jesse's been caught in, including the one where he paints himself as a wronged athlete, not allowed to be quarterback because he was black, at the University of Illinois. A little digging by the hometown paper back in Champaign-Urbana turned up the fact that another black man did play quarterback when Jackson was there; and that Jackson asked a university secretary to type up a magazine article for him and turn it in as his own research paper.

Then there's the sticky little issue of PUSH, the organization Jackson founded to take his inspirational message into public schools. It also provided him a salary.

Because Hubert Humphrey urged government aid for PUSH, the organi-

zation received \$5 million in grants and loans from government agencies.

But when the government wanted to audit PUSH's books, Jackson refused. Later, when he agreed, investigators could find no records. Seems the man keeping them died...

Jesse Jackson came amazingly close to a presidential nomination this time. How close he comes in 1992 depends on how the Democrats and American voters perceive him.

Of course, there's no predicting what Jackson himself will do. What he deserves from the Democratic Party is the right to be recognized as a presidential contender, and a right to have his feet held to the fire like anybody else. What he deserves from the press is a scrutiny as thorough as any other candidate deserves. Hopefully, the press and the Democrats will start evaluating Jackson by the same measure they did other candidates, and we, the voters, will have a greater opportunity to know who we're voting for.

Nation

Louisiana coastal communities evacuated as Beryl drifts on

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — More Louisiana coastal communities were being evacuated today as Tropical Storm Beryl, which has already forced thousands of offshore oil workers inland, turned slightly to the west along the Louisiana-Mississippi Gulf coast.

The National Weather Service said the center of the second tropical storm in the eastern United States was about 50 miles southeast of New Orleans this morning after a slow drift westward, with highest sustained winds of 50 miles an hour.

That put the center near the mouth of the Mississippi River. Thousands of workers from the marshes and offshore oil rigs were evacuated Monday as a precaution.

"We're on cautious alert now and we don't expect to go beyond that," said Andy Valence, mayor of Grand Isle, a coastal town about 40 miles south of New Orleans.

Homes were being evacuated east of New Orleans in the St. Bernard Parish fishing villages of Hopedale, Ysclouskey and Shell Beach.

Coastal tides were running 3 to 4 feet above normal, but were expected to reach 7 feet.

The National Weather Service at 5 a.m. CDT Tuesday placed the storms center at latitude 29.5 north and longitude 89.50 west. Forecasters said it was expected to continue a slow drift westward for the next 12 to 24 hours.

Tropical storm warnings were posted from Morgan City, La., to Pensacola, Fla.

Beryl began forming during the weekend and became a tropical storm Monday.

Vice President George Bush arrived unimpeded by the gathering storm Monday morning to address the 1988 Republican Platform Committee.

The Republican National Convention will be Aug. 15-18 in the Louisiana Superdome.

"Better this week than next week," said Bill Phillips, convention manager.

A spokesman for the National Weather Service said it was rare to have a storm form inland and then move offshore. The danger is that the storm will pick up steam over the Gulf and move back on land.

"Everything this year with the weather is unusual," the spokesman said. "It has occurred, but it's not too common."

Chevron spokesman Jonathan Lifa said about 2,000 company workers were evacuated by boat and helicopter to facilities at Venice and Leeville deep in Plaquemines Parish, and to Morgan City.

"The concern is that the more it gets into the Gulf, the more winds pick up. It is something we are very concerned about," Lifa said.

"We've moved in some contractors and non-essential personnel," said Texaco spokesman

Max Hebert. "In precaution we take them off first."

Stores along the Mississippi Gulf Coast reported heavy sales of storm safety equipment, such as flashlights and batteries.

But weathering the big storms in the past made some residents blasé.

"We went through Camille, Elena and Frederic," said Jean Wilson of Biloxi, Miss. "This is too small to worry about."

Louisiana parish officials and civil defense directors began girding for localized flooding by filling sand bags and closing floodgates.

"We've been watching this system for days (and) we're going to keep watching it and see," Plaquemines Parish President Luke Petrovich said. "We're ready. We're ready for any emergency."

New Orleans Mayor Sidney Barthelemy warned residents to be ready in case the storm intensified.



High tides cover New Orleans pier.

"We have set procedure for hurricanes that will be implemented if the situation warrants activation," he said.

The last major Gulf Coast hurricane was Camille in 1969, with 218 mph winds. It killed 320 people and did millions in damage.

Louisiana was hit by a triumvirate of hurricanes in 1985. Hurricane season runs from June 1 to November 30 with August and September the most active months.

Dukakis: Voters tired of Bush's attacks

By The Associated Press

Democrat Michael Dukakis says voters are getting fed up with "a daily diet" of attacks by George Bush, but the Republican vice president says he is just pointing out differences with the Massachusetts governor.

Bush set the tone Monday for next week's Republican National Convention, making a rare appearance for a nominee at platform hearings and lighting into the Democratic candidate.

"He's the stealth candidate," Bush said. "While he can't decide about the stealth bomber, he favors instead stealth policies — they can be neither seen nor heard."

Dukakis supports research and development for the supersecret bomber but has not vowed to support deployment.

As Bush got off one of his better lines, Sen. Phil Gramm of Texas said he wouldn't stoop to using "some cutesy-poo" name to attack Dukakis during his nominating speech for Bush.

"I'm not going to demean the office by trying to think up some cute name that I can call him that somebody might laugh at," Gramm said, referring to wisecracking speeches that Texans Ann Richards and Jim Hightower made at the Democratic National Convention.

The vice president, in the convention city for only a few hours Monday, scheduled a speech today to a police group in Erie, Pa., emphasizing criminal justice issues — another area where Republicans think Dukakis is vulnerable.

Dukakis headed for what he hopes is his last meeting of the National Governors' Association as the Massachusetts chief executive. After the closing session in Cincinnati, Dukakis planned a speech on housing.

The governors heard a farewell speech from President Reagan on Monday, with the GOP incumbent staying away from the campaign specifics but boasting of the accomplishments of his administration.

"Our states, like our citizens, have known the blessings of the longest peacetime economic expansion on record," Reagan said.

Dukakis was weary of the constant pounding from Bush, whom he leads by double-digit margins in the national polls on the fall election, and he said the public is getting tired of it as well.

"I don't think they're interested in a daily diet of this kind of thing and it's one of the reasons, at least at this point, the Republican campaign seems to be in trouble," Dukakis said in Boston.

At first, the Massachusetts



Kitty Dukakis, center, is joined by Sen. Lloyd Bentsen's wife B.A., left, and Rep. Jim Wright's wife Betty in reception line Monday on Capitol Hill.

governor said he would not respond to Bush.

"I think the way I'm going to win the presidency is not by responding every day to what some speechwriter has put in front of Mr. Bush," Dukakis said.

Then he responded.

"George Bush has some of the highest negatives ever recorded in the history of American politics, and I think one of the reasons for it is people have seen his campaign as an essentially negative campaign," Dukakis said.

Bush, touring the Superdome where the party will bestow its

nomination next week, denied that he was engaging in negative campaigning.

"No, no... very positive," Bush said as he visited with teen-agers painting signs for the convention. "We've got to get these differences in focus."

The one mystery about the four days of Republican meeting — Bush's choice of a vice president — stayed a mystery.

"Still working on it" was Bush's comment Monday, sticking to his promise to announce his decision on the last day of the convention.

South Carolina abuzz with Lizard Man tales

BISHOPVILLE, S.C. (AP) — Some say it's Bigfoot. Some say it's only a bear. To some, the creature described as 7 feet tall with red eyes and three-fingered hands that quickly became known as the Lizard Man is simply a hoax.

Whichever explanation one believes, there's no question Lizardmania has seized this rural community this summer.

It all started when 17-year-old Christopher Davis told police he had been attacked by a creature while changing a tire in nearby Scape Ore Swamp about 2 a.m. one morning back in June.

The creature, he said, was more than 7 feet tall, was black-green and grabbed the door of his car, running as fast as 35 mph as he fled.

Davis said he swerved along the road before the creature, which had jumped on his car, was thrown off. "It was strong and it wasn't an animal and it wasn't no man," he told Sheriff Liston Truesdale.

As word of the sighting spread, hundreds of outsiders came to walk through the swamp west of town. A Columbia radio station offered a \$1 million reward and reporters descended on the quiet farming community of about 3,500.

Sheriff's department spokesman Billy Moore said he has no doubt there was something on the road with Davis that night.

"I believe he saw something. What it was I have no earthly idea. But it wasn't no Lizard Man," he said.

It may have been a bear, Moore suggested. Or, he said, it could have been people stopping by an artesian well in the area. He said locals are known to frequent the well at all hours of the day and night.

Scape Ore Swamp got its name in Revolutionary War days. It was near a British encampment and, when the Americans moved against the area, the British camp followers escaped into the swamp.

What became known as

Escaped Whore Swamp became shortened over time to Scape Ore, Moore said.

Since the sighting, however, the sheriff's department has received dozens of calls from townspeople when their dogs bark at night or their farm animals act strangely.

"I think most of the people think it's a prankster or a joke," Moore said.

"You're dealing with a skunk ape, which is a colloquial name," said Erik Beckjord, who has researched the creatures for 10 years. "You can call it anything you want but it's a Bigfoot."

Authorities say there have been hoaxes as Lizardmania spread. Deputies made plaster casts of large tracks purportedly made by the creature. Moore said wildlife biologists determined the tracks were man-made.

Last week, an unidentified man reported shooting the thing along Interstate 20, and gave authorities some scales and blood that purportedly came from the creature.

The blood and scales, headed for a state crime lab for analysis, apparently are from a dead fish, the sheriff said. "It doesn't take an expert to see what they are."

Visitors have been pulling off Interstate 20 for the past few weeks to satisfy their curiosity about the Lizard Man.

Marina Watson of the local chamber of commerce said business has been brisk this summer, but she had no estimate of how much money Lizardmania has put into the local economy.

If it's Lizard Man paraphernalia you're after, there are hats, T-shirts, inflatable toy dinosaurs and even wanted posters with an artist's impression of the Lizard Man.

Truesdale has had enough. He said that when stories like the Lizard Man circulate, "a lot of people try to get publicity and feel important. We have enough to do without tracking down things like this."

Astronomers: Life exists beyond Earth

BALTIMORE (AP) — Astronomers searching for radio signals from intelligent life beyond the Earth say circumstantial evidence is growing that humankind is not alone in the universe.

Reports of the discovery of new planets and of the presence of complex organic chemicals on comets are "encouraging" Michael J. Klein, manager of NASA's radio search for life, said Monday.

Research announced at the International Astronomical Union's 20th assembly last week showed the discovery of at least 10 planet-like objects in orbit of distant stars. Other studies showed that comets and cosmic dust particles contain the complex organic compounds that are thought to have been the chemical precursors of life.

"That is the circumstantial evidence that life exists elsewhere," Klein said. "We know now that the materials are there. It gives us a good feeling that we are on the right track."

Klein heads a project called the Search for Extraterrestrial Intelligence, or SETI, that is planning to mount an intensified search for radio signals from civilizations that may exist on planets orbiting distant stars.

Programs run by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, Harvard Uni-

versity and others have listened for intelligence-directed radio signals for more than 20 years, but only a small fraction of the vast universe and the many radio frequencies that must be monitored actually have been checked.

The Jet Propulsion Laboratory, which is operated by the California Institute of Technology for NASA, has proposed expanding the effort with sophisticated new equipment that would listen to tens of millions of channels at the same time. The equipment would be monitored by a computer capable of identifying signals that could be sent by intelligent life.

Klein said the new equipment would be able to look at 1,000 different stars that are thought to be similar to the Earth's sun, locations that experts believe hold the best chance for the evolution of life.

There also would be "whole sky survey" in many radio frequencies in which every portion of the heavens would be searched systematically.

Searches in the past "have only scratched the surface," said Klein.

The new equipment would be 10 million times more thorough than present equipment, he said, noting, "In the first few mi-

nutes, we would be able to match all of the searches that were done before."

But even with the new devices, the job is immense, said Frank Drake, chairman of a SETI committee of the astronomical union and an astronomer at the University of California at Santa Cruz.

"Many people think the project should succeed in the next year or two," he said. "That's probably not going to happen. The universe is so huge and the cosmic haystack so large, it will take us decades."

But Drake added: "The consequences of success are so great that it's worth dealing with the problems."

The theory behind the SETI work is that because there are billions of galaxies, each with billions of stars, the odds are good that the conditions that permitted life to evolve on Earth also exist elsewhere.

If so, then intelligent life could have developed along the same lines as it did here on Earth. Civilizations that are equal to or more advanced than humankind would be sending out signals, just as occurs on Earth.

Klein said the federal budget now under consideration by Congress includes a \$6 million appropriation for the enhanced SETI equipment.

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Tree farmer chronicles town meeting minutes

HANCOCK, Mass. (AP) — From his farm in the Berkshire Hills, Frank Patterson wages war on small-town autocrats, wrestling from them the minutes of meetings that even he admits can make pretty boring reading in his *Bulletin*.

So boring, in fact, that Patterson recently cut back publication of his newsletter from twice monthly to once a month. "I got an inkling that too much was too much," he said.

But the tree farmer has vowed to keep publishing the recorded gatherings of selectmen, assessors, school and health boards for his 250 readers as long as the money holds out.

"We've been operating in the red and I guess we will always be," he said.

The not-for-profit newsletter celebrates its first anniversary next month. It has grown to six editions, one for each of the six towns that hand over their minutes, and contains as many minutes as Patterson can get. They include such mundane revelations as this, from the May 5 meeting of the Hancock board of selectmen:

"Mr. Bowman appeared before the board with 104 lbs. of rocks,

stating that they had been picked up on 1,000 ft. of road frontage on his property."

And this, from the May 8 meeting of the Hancock health board:

"Ruth Bush came to request rent for the landfill. She says she was not paid for 1987. We will check."

About 100 copies are sent free to libraries, post offices and other town offices, but Patterson has managed to talk the rest of the subscribers into donations ranging from \$5 to \$100. Without such gifts, he said, the paper would not survive.

He applies the same persuasive logic to advertisers. Recalling a \$50 ad the size of a business card, Patterson said: "I couldn't convince them that this is a civic thing. No one is going to come to their restaurant to eat because of that ad. It costs \$100 to eat there anyway."

Patterson said he founded the newsletter to keep busy in his retirement. He is a former purchasing agent for an electric company who now runs a Christmas tree farm with his wife, Eleanor, 72, who heads the board of selectmen in their town.

"I'm 71 and at my age, if you don't take up something new, your mind begins to fall into pieces," he said.

The newsletter proudly lists among its supporters two news-

papers, a retired publisher and Pulitzer Prize-winning historian James MacGregor Burns, who called Patterson "a local friend doing what I think are good things."

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World

Shultz says he's not intimidated by assassination attempt

By PETER MCFARREN
Associated Press Writer

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP)— Secretary of State George P. Shultz, unscathed by a bomb attack blamed on cocaine traffickers, later praised Bolivian efforts he said have put drug lords on the run in this cradle of coca cultivation.

The U.S. envoy, whose visit intended in part to express U.S. support for Bolivia's stepped up anti-drug efforts, told reporters he was not "intimidated by the tactic of using violence to try to scare government officials."

A remote-controlled bomb damaged three cars in Shultz' 11-vehicle motorcade as he drove to La Paz from the airport Monday morning.

The blast ruptured a tire and blew out three windows, including one next to Shultz's wife Helena, who was not riding with her husband.

Another bomb went off at dawn

Monday at the U.S. Embassy commissary in La Paz.

No injuries were reported in either blast.

Police said the roadway bomb, believed to be several sticks of dynamite, was set off by someone on a hill overlooking the road seconds after Shultz' car passed.

The blast tore up pavement and threw rocks across the road.

There was no immediate claim of responsibility, but Foreign Minister Guillermo Bedregal said both bombings were the work of cocaine traffickers.

In Washington, the State Department said a team of U.S. agents would fly to Bolivia today to help officials investigate the bombing.

After giving a talk entitled "Winning the War Against Narcotics" at a La Paz hotel on Monday evening, Shultz left through a back exit under extremely tight security and was driven to the airport for a flight to



Shultz addresses news conference in La Paz.

Costa Rica.
This time, the airport road was cordoned off.

The 67-year-old Shultz has been secretary of state since 1982. He has traveled widely during that

time but has never before been attacked.

In his talk to government officials and business leaders, Shultz praised Bolivia's cooperation with the United States in recent anti-drug efforts.

He said Congress "has looked at your law and your performance with great interest, and I trust that your steady commitment will convince the members of our legislative body of your serious intentions. To sum up, the drug traffickers are in trouble in Bolivia."

Last month, Bolivia passed a law that declares 90 percent of coca plantations in the country illegal and imposes stiff penalties on coca producers and traffickers.

It also captured cocaine kingpin Roberto Suarez Gomez, who the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration called one of the world's leading cocaine traffickers. Suarez Gomez is now serving

a 15-year prison sentence. U.S. economic aid topped the agenda in meetings with Shultz, said Planning Minister Gonzalo Sanchez de Lozada.

He said Shultz had promised to speed up disbursements of funds Congress has already approved.

The United States has allocated \$75 million in aid to Bolivia for fiscal 1988. Of that amount, \$15 million is earmarked for narcotics interdiction and crop substitution efforts.

But Bedregal says Bolivia needs at least \$120 million a year to effectively combat the drug industry, which brings in up to \$500 million a year, compared to \$470 million for all legal exports combined.

U.S. cooperation with government efforts to fight the drug trade has angered the 350,000 farmers — from among Bolivia's 6.7 million population — who depend on coca leaf farming and cocaine production for a living.

A Princess of York: Six pounds, 12 ounces — and fanfare

By AUDREY WOODS
Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) — Bouquets, banner headlines and a wave of good wishes today greeted the news of a newborn Princess of

York, first child of Prince Andrew and his wife, Sarah, and fifth grandchild of Queen Elizabeth II.

Champagne corks popped, bells rang and cameras flashed outside Portland Hospital in cen-

tral London with the announcement Monday night of the birth of a six-pound, 12-ounce girl to the former Sarah Ferguson.

Andrew, the Duke of York and second son of the monarch, drove his 28-year-old wife from their

country home west of London to the hospital Monday morning.

A little more than 10 hours later, as crowds waited expectantly outside, the Duchess of York was "safely delivered of a daughter," a Buckingham Palace statement said.

Andrew, also 28, was present at his daughter's arrival, the palace said.

The delivery was "a normal birth" and "there were no complications," a later statement said.

Neither the palace nor the doctors would say whether the birth had been induced, as newspapers speculated it might be.

When Andrew left the hospital, he was smiling broadly and waved to wellwishers, climbed into a limousine and drove slowly away, still smiling.

There was much speculation over the name of the new baby, with Elizabeth and Victoria as favorites.

Early in his wife's pregnancy Andrew had been quoted as saying the baby would be called Annabel.

The newborn princess is fifth in line to the throne behind Andrew's older brother, Prince Charles, Charles' two children Prince William and Prince Harry, and Andrew himself.

The queen's two other grandchildren, Peter and Zara Phillips, are the children of her only daughter, Anne.

The baby's birth at 18 minutes past 8 on the eighth day of the eighth month of the century's 88th year is being taken by well-wishers as a sign of great good fortune.

The day is considered highly auspicious by Cantonese-speaking Chinese, whose word for eight is similar to that for prosperity.

The birth unleashed a wave of celebration in the duchess' home



The Duke of York smiles as he waves to onlookers at the hospital.

village of Dummer, Hampshire.

Her father, Maj. Ronald Ferguson, said he was "absolutely thrilled" by the arrival of his third grandchild.

But he said he had no idea whether his new granddaughter had her mother's red curls.

The first bouquet for the royal mother arrived at the hospital within minutes of the official announcement, courtesy of florist David Connelly, a former neighbor of the duchess who had been waiting outside for five hours.

A message of congratulation from Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and her husband, De-

nis, who are visiting Bangkok, read: "It is wonderful news and your happiness will be shared by the whole nation."

The duchess' mother, Susan Barrantes, came from her home in Argentina for the birth and was at the hospital for the event.

It was not known how soon the queen and her husband, Prince Philip, would see their new grandchild.

The queen has public engagements in Scotland today and is cruising off the Scottish coast in the royal yacht Britannia.

The Queen Mother Elizabeth is on vacation in northernmost Scotland.



(AP Laserphoto)

London's Town Crier Peter Moore, dressed in full regalia, celebrates the birth.

Hamadi admits he was a hijacker

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — Mohammed Ali Hamadi admitted in court today to being one of four men who hijacked a TWA jetliner to Beirut in 1985, but denied shooting to death a U.S. Navy diver during the ordeal.

"I took part in the hijacking," the Lebanese Shiite Moslem said, reading from a statement in the heavily guarded courtroom.

"If this act which I committed is against the law, then it is a result of illegal conduct on the part of Israel," Hamadi, speaking in Arabic, said through an interpreter.

Thirty-nine Americans were held captive for 17 days after TWA Flight 847 was hijacked on an Athens-to-Rome flight. During the ordeal, Navy diver Robert Stethem was killed and his body thrown onto a Beirut airport runway.

Hamadi, on trial for air piracy and murder, said he hijacked a U.S. aircraft "because the United States is the greatest ally and supporter of Israel."

The trial, which started in July, was to have adjourned after today until Sept. 6, when members of the crew of the TWA plane were to begin testifying.

Until today, the only testimony that Hamadi was involved in the hijacking came from two witnesses who testified that Hamadi's older brother Abbas had told them as much.

Hamadi told the court that one of the three alleged hijackers still at large, Hassan Iz-al-Din, was in charge of the hijacking and had shot Stethem.

"The pistol was in his (alleged hijacker Hassan Iz-al-Din's) hand," Hamadi said. "I didn't use it. Our orders were not to harm anyone, but I couldn't convince him not to shoot."

Stethem's parents, Richard and Patricia Stethem of Waldorf, Md., were sitting in the courtroom as Hamadi spoke.

Hamadi said he took part in the hijacking in an attempt to free Shiite Moslems held in Israeli prisons. Shortly after the June 1985 hijacking ended, Israel released approximately 700 Shiites.

When Hamadi finished, Chief

Judge Heiner Mueckenberger said the testimony "was surprising for everybody. It marks a certain turn in the trial."

"It was an intelligent presentation of your point of view," he added, saying the court would have to reconsider the future course of the trial.

Hamadi was arrested at Frankfurt airport on Jan. 13, 1987 when customs officials found liquid explosives in his luggage.

The United States sought his extradition, but West Germany turned down the request after two West German businessmen were abducted in Beirut.

Abbas Hamadi was sentenced

to 13 years in prison after he was convicted by a West German court in April of masterminding the kidnappings in an attempt to force West Germany to free Mohammed.

One of the abducted men, Alfred Schmidt, was released in September 1987. The other, Rudolf Cordes, remains a hostage and is believed held by Hezbollah, a radical pro-Iranian Shiite Moslem group in Lebanon.

A third Hamadi brother, Abdul-Hadi, is Hezbollah's security chief in Beirut. Mohammed Hamadi has denied being a member of Hezbollah.

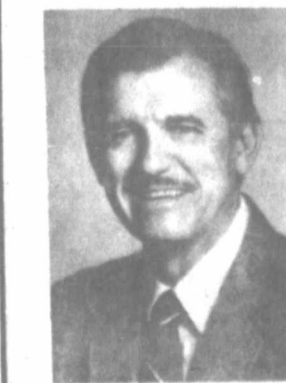
JOINT PROBLEM, MUSCLE PAIN

If you've developed symptoms that make you think you have arthritis, it would be wise to have an examination to see if the muscles in the affected area are out of balance.

Muscles help keep a joint stable and assist it through its normal range of motion. But if the muscles on one side of the joint are weak, this puts a strain on the joint. It may also cause arthritic-like symptoms.

The doctor of Chiropractic will test the muscles to determine their balance and strength. He will also evaluate nerve patterns and may take an x-ray to study the joint structure involved. Perhaps some laboratory procedures will also be needed.

If the problem is in the muscles around the joint, treatment can be given to strengthen and return them to proper balance. Once this is achieved, the arthritic-like pain and discomfort may be greatly relieved or eliminated.



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South Texas youth writes and publishes tale about dinosaur

By MARY SHERWOOD
Corpus Christi Caller-Times

PORTLAND (AP) — At an age when most children are just beginning to appreciate reading books, Marcos Rimassa was writing one. Marco, an eighth-grader at Gregory-Portland Junior High School, began writing *Trapped on Dinosaur Island*, when he was 9. It took him a year to finish the choose-your-adventure book and another two years to get it published.

'You have to have faith in yourself or you won't finish.'

dozens of possible endings. The reader makes choices on each page that determine the outcome of the adventure. Some are happy endings and some are not.

To keep track of all the endings, Marco developed a complicated flow chart.

Talking to a roomful of would-be young authors at the Corpus Christi Public Library, Marco compared developing a plot to math. "It's a lot of pluses and

minuses," said the soft-spoken young man in the loud Hawaiian shirt.

"Don't be discouraged," he told the group. "If a plot doesn't come right away. Work slowly and change things you don't like."

Marco's writing slowed down when his family moved from Houston to Portland.

"He started pooping out," said his mother. "The contest deadline was coming up. I took a week's vacation and locked him in his room. When his friends would come over, I'd say, 'Marco can't play. He's writing today.'"

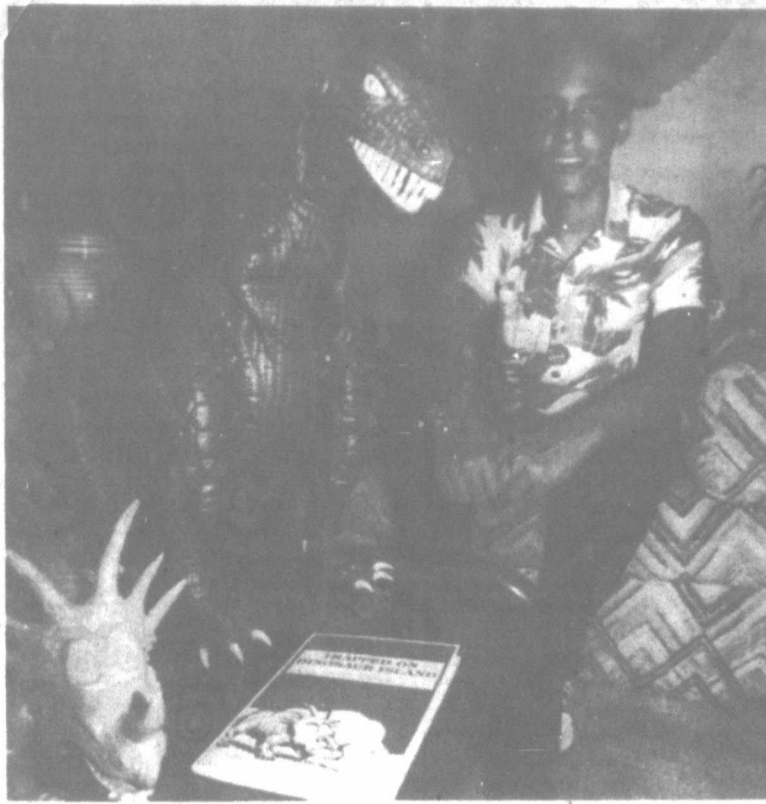
"I promised him," said his mother, "if he finished it, I would see that it got published, whether he won the

"Writing was hard work at first, then it got easier," said Marco. "You have to have faith in yourself or you won't finish."

Marco decided to write *Trapped on Dinosaur Island* after hearing about a contest sponsored by Bantam Books.

"He came to me, and said, 'Gee, Mom, I know I can write a choose-your-adventure book,'" said his mother, Myrtis.

Marco decided dinosaurs, a



Marcos poses with dinosaur and book.

subject he know a lot about, should be part of the book. Unlike a conventional

book, which has a beginning, a middle and an end, *Trapped on Dinosaur Island* has

contest or not."

Marco didn't win the contest and his mother, who is a computer systems analyst for Exxon, kept her end of the bargain.

She relied on her grandmother, Virginia Lee of Houston, for advice. Lee, who is 81, wrote several children's books that were published in the 1940s.

After contacting dozens of publishers, the Rimassas finally struck a bargain with Ironwood Press in Winona, Minn., a company that had published Marco's great-grandmother years earlier.

Marco's father, Ed, who is director of the Center for Hispanic Art, did the illustrations for Marco's book.

"It was a real family affair," said his mother.

About 100 copies of *Trapped on Dinosaur Island* have been sold, mostly by word-of-mouth. "We're going to try to get it in some book stores too," Marco said.

Marco hasn't finished another book, but he said he has started several.

"Right now I've got almost 30 pages on a fantasy book, but I keep getting sidetracked," he said. "I've got about 10 pages on several others."

When he isn't writing, Marco is often reading, another favorite pastime. Currently, Marco is reading *The Belgariad*, a series of fantasy books by David Eddings.

"It's about a small boy on a special quest trying to stop a war between the gods," Marco said. "He needs to get some powerful artifacts. It also deals with a prophecy about the boy."

Marco's parents have always encouraged his interest in reading. They began taking him to the library to check out picture books when he was little more than a year old.

"He's always loved to read," his mother said. "Sometimes I tell him to go outside and play and he moves his chair outside to read."

But like any other boy his age, Marco has other interests.

"I like sports," he said, "especially soccer and baseball. I can play a lot of positions, but I like first base. In soccer, I usually play half-back. I like to run all over the field."

Newspaper races time to preserve old tongue

By RODGER MALLISON
Fort Worth Star-Telegram

GRANGER (AP) — Joe Vrabel is using obsolete technology and makeshift equipment in his fight to keep about a thousand readers in touch with their Czech heritage.

But he concedes his newspaper may be losing the battle to the seemingly unstoppable forces of inflation and time.

From his storefront print shop in Granger, about 45 miles northeast of Austin, Vrabel publishes the weekly Czech language newspaper *Nasinec*, which means "Fellow Countrymen."

His subscription list has dwindled from 4,000 a few years ago to 990, but for many of his readers the publication is more than a newspaper. It is a printed party line, where readers can exchange gossip with neighbors in Czech communities throughout South and Central Texas and in other states.

His reporters are in fact his readers. In letters and news items they tell about their lives.

"They talk about cooking, farming ... things they've accomplished," Vrabel said. Through years of letters published in the newspaper "people write to each other ... about children, weather" and just about everything else.

But unlike most publishers, Vrabel frowns on politics in his newspaper. "I have to censor some of it," he said. Opinions and news about current events in communist Czechoslovakia aren't ordinarily found in the pages of *Nasinec*, he said.

Most other news can be found there. *Nasinec* readers learned all about the stock show in El Campo, and found out that E.E. Adamcik had the champion calf at 1,100 pounds. He sold it for \$5.25 a pound. They

read Marie Eiland's renewal letter: "While I'm writing this it's Monday and they're promising rain ... but rain never showed," she said.

George Supak wrote about singing in the church choir, and about 60-pound Black Diamond watermelons he once raised.

The front page is filled with brief items of state, national and world news. One issue mentioned the outcome of a Texas political race, a German protest over nuclear missiles and the hanging of 62 drug pushers in Malaysia. On a more personal level, the news that Victoria Korenek, 76, died in El Campo and Mary Martinek, 92, died in Dorchester also made Page One.

With the help of three part-time employees, including his son Patrick, Vrabel edits the stories, sets them in type, sells ads, prints the paper (when Patrick doesn't) and mails it out all by hand.

While most subscribers live in the traditional Czech communities in central and southern Texas, Vrabel has readers in places such as New York, Chicago and California, and one each in Alaska and Canada.

Marcella Shelton of Fort Worth said she has been reading the newspaper and writing to it "since '43 when I was a teen-ager."

Mrs. Shelton said she is the granddaughter of Czechoslovakian immigrants and grew up speaking Czech. For her, the paper is a way to keep up with other Czechs, many of them friends, and to practice using the language, she said.

Nasinec was first printed in Hallettsville in 1914. The circulation was about 4,000 that year, Vrabel said. The number dropped to 1,575 by 1981 and took another drop after 1986.

Vrabel started working at the newspaper in the late 1950s. At first he swept the floors—he still does—and soon he began to operate the

Linotype machine and later the presses. He bought the newspaper and accompanying print shop in 1981. Small printing jobs pay the bills and the newspaper survives, he said.

There are perhaps five or six pieces of printing equipment in Vrabel's shop that are from this half of the century. The rest border on ancient.

Spare parts and Czech type, with its numerous pronunciation marks, are hard to find, Vrabel said. He keeps two non-working Linotype machines for parts.

To replace worn out type, he looks for print shops that are going out of business. He also bought some type from a Czech newspaper in Chicago when it switched to more modern technology.

The paper normally contains six or eight pages, Vrabel said. During the Christmas season, advertisements might swell the paper to 22 pages.

Vrabel charges \$4 for an ad 1 inch deep and two columns wide. An ad 9 inches deep and three columns wide costs \$60. Small struggling businesses may pay a little less.

"If it's a politician I charge a little more," Vrabel said with a smile.

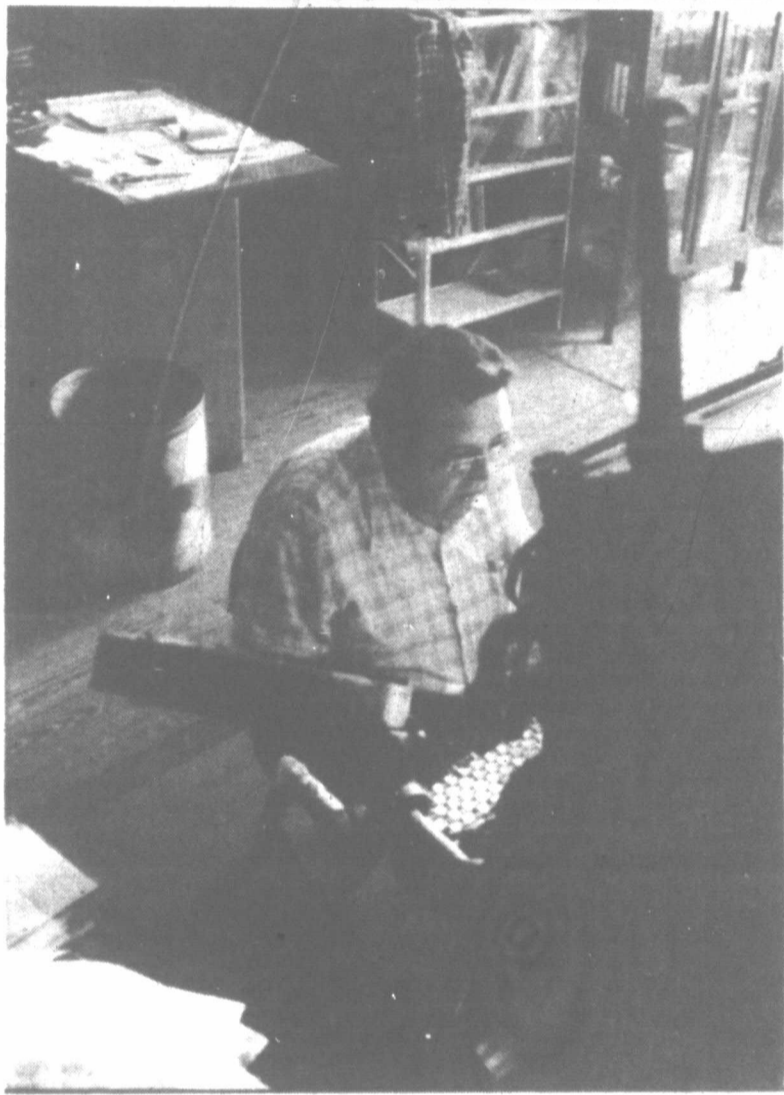
A subscription costs \$20 a year in the United States and \$30 in Canada.

The aging readership is among Vrabel's biggest problems.

"Older people are dying out," he said, "we're struggling. You cannot make a profit. Old folks are on a fixed income."

Increases in subscription rates forced some older readers to drop their subscriptions, Vrabel said, and every year fewer of the young people speak Czech.

"I just want to keep the paper going as long as I can," Vrabel said. "I guess I've just got it in my blood."



Vrabel still sets type by hand.

Study: Stress of jobs with low control increases heart risk

By MALCOLM RITTER
AP Science Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Waiters, cashiers and others with little control over demanding jobs face an added heart attack risk about as big as that from smoking or high cholesterol, a study of nearly 5,000 men suggests.

The study found that male workers in the top 10 percent for such "job strain" had 3.8 to 4.8 times the heart attack risk of men in the bottom 10 percent.

A second analysis found that men in the top 20 percent for job strain, a list that included cooks, gas station attendants and fire-

men, had 2.5 to 3.3 times the risk of the rest of the workers studied.

Each analysis gave two numbers because it was performed on two groups of men.

The "true" answer probably lies about halfway in between, said Robert Karasek, associate professor in the industrial and systems engineering department at the University of Southern California.

Employers may be able to redesign high-strain jobs to lower heart attack risk and improve productivity, said Karasek.

Karasek reports the study in August's *American Journal of Public Health*, along with co-

authors from Sweden, the State University of New York at Stony Brook, Cornell University Medical School and Columbia University.

The results are impressive, said David Krantz, professor of medical psychology at the Uniformed Services University of the Health Sciences in Bethesda, Md.

Job strain was defined as the result of having too little control over one's work to deal satisfactorily with its psychological demands, such as having to work quickly and facing heavy work-

load. Executives were not consi-

dered under heavy strain because they have control to deal with demands, Karasek said.

The study was based on heart attacks as reported by men in two federal surveys. Too few women with heart attacks appeared in those surveys for a meaningful analysis of them, Karasek said.

The Health Examination Survey, done in 1960-61, found 39 heart attacks among 2,409 employed men. The Health and Nutrition Examination Survey, done from 1971 to 1975, uncovered 30 heart attacks among 2,424 employed men.

To assess job characteristics for all 4,833 men, researchers

used federal studies of the conditions faced by workers of various kinds of jobs. Measurements for various job traits, such as control over the work, were computed for 221 occupations.

These measurements were then adjusted for each worker based on his age, race, education, geographic region, and whether or not he was self-employed or worked in a city.

The comparison of heart attacks in men with the most versus the least job strain took into account the heart attack risk factors of age, race, cigarette use, education, blood pressure and cholesterol levels.

Jobs in the top 10 percent for strain included cashiers and waiters, while those in the bottom 10 percent included foresters, natural scientists and civil engineers.

The other analysis, of men in the top 20 percent versus the other 80 percent, took into account only the worker ages which Karasek said was the most important influence on heart attack risk.

Job strain appeared to account for between a fourth and a third of heart attacks in an analysis that took only age into account. Karasek said the results were similar when the other risk factors also were considered.

Energy companies purchasing plentiful oil and gas reserves

HOUSTON (AP) — Oil and gas reserves are being gobbled up by companies that believe they are a better buy and long-term investment than drilling for new discoveries.

Although new oil and gas discoveries have dwindled because of high finding costs, there is no shortage of reserves for sale.

"There are more reserves on the market now than there have ever been," said Houston consultant Bill Strevig. "As an informed guess, I'd say there is double what there was a year or two ago."

There also are more sellers than buyers in the market, he said.

During the year's second quarter, reserves worth an estimated \$2.3 billion changed hands, he said, adding that he expects a barrage of sales before 1988 is over.

Consultants, analysts and companies that are buying up the reserves say current prices range from \$5 to \$5.50 a barrel for oil and 80 cents to \$1 per thousand cubic feet for natural gas,

although some companies recently have paid more.

Tenneco Inc. and Texaco Inc. have the largest blocks of properties on the market, with a combined price tag of about \$6 billion, according to analysts.

And analysts estimate that dozens of other large and small companies have properties worth an additional \$1.5 billion on the market.

Market prices of \$5 and \$5.50 may seem disappointing, but if oil and gas prices remain flat in the next few years, those prices are on target, Strevig said. The industry historically has valued reserves at about one-third of the price at the wellhead—so if West Texas Intermediate crude is selling at a little over \$15 a barrel, then \$5 a barrel for reserves is not out of line, he said.

According to a recent study by Arthur Andersen & Co., the cost of drilling new wells is in the range of \$6 to \$8 a barrel, so it's generally cheaper and less risky to buy oil from someone who's already drilled it.

Several reasons are given by

industry experts for selling reserves, but the one most often cited is the need to reduce debt.

"They look at their assets and say to themselves, 'What do we want to sell?'" said Clyde Buck, senior vice president with Rauscher Pierce Refsnes Inc. "Then they ask, 'What can we get for this asset today, versus three to five years from now?'"

For several years, companies held onto reserves, thinking the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries would "get its act together," and the value of their properties would go up.

"The price of oil could go up dramatically, but gee whiz, it just doesn't look like there's a high probability of that," Buck said. So companies are dumping properties.

And energy companies are not the only ones buying reserves. Bill Padek of Geodyne Resources in Tulsa, Okla., said that in addition to income partnership funds like his, other buyers include institutional investors such as insurance companies and pension funds.

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Researchers use microscopic shrimp to test waste water

By TIM SOEFJE
The Brazosport Facts

FREEPORT (AP) — Locked away in an isolated laboratory, Dow Chemical Co. researchers have developed one of the world's most productive shrimp farms.

But at \$800,000 per pound, Freeport's shrimp fleet can survive the added competition from these microscopic crustaceans.

Called *Mysidopsis bahia*, or opossum shrimp, they probably would disappoint even the most esoteric seafood lover's palate anyway, since they represent quite a bit less than a mouthful at one-twentieth of an inch in length.

In fact, researchers estimate it takes about three years to raise the 1 million microscopic shrimp needed to make a pound.

Researchers use several 1- to 5-day-old shrimp to conduct testing, called biomonitoring, on the plant's waste water, the project supervisor said.

"Biomonitoring is a real good way of getting down to the bottom line," said Gary Jones, supervisor of Dow's biomonitoring lab. "Even though you can do the chemical analysis, by picking a sensitive organism like this at its most sensitive stage, this is a good indicator of what you are really doing to the water."

The novice might consider the formula used to raise these high-priced shrimp painfully simple:

take a homemade bucket, catch some shrimp you cannot see, jury-rig an aquarium, add seawater.

But Dow researchers have been some of the few in the world able to maintain successful colonies of shrimp in the lab.

The laboratory itself consists of just two rooms, including the actual "farm," where the shrimp are raised in 35 50-gallon aquariums.

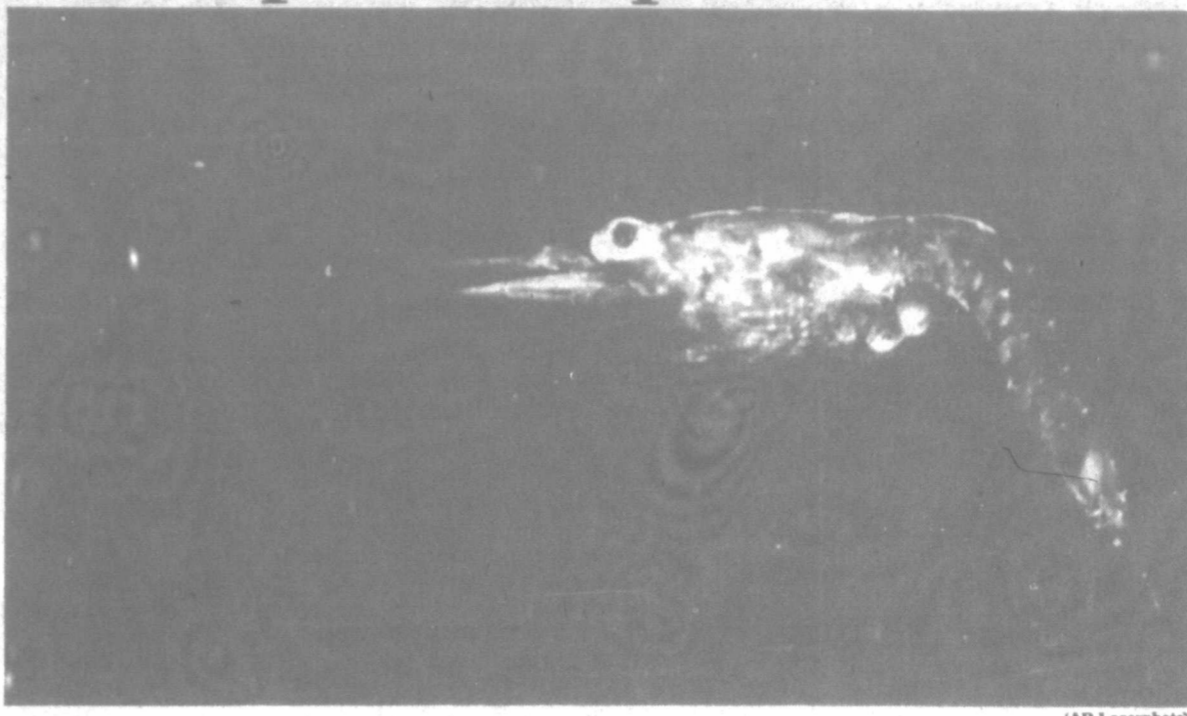
The modified aquariums allow the newly laid eggs to pass through a mesh preventing the mother from eating her young, researcher Keith Carpenter said.

Researchers place the baby shrimp for 48 hours in water solutions taken from sites in Freeport, La Porte and Louisiana, Jones said.

"The process is really simple when you stop to think about it, but it took a while to develop it," Carpenter said. "When I can stand here and tell you what I've learned in three years, it is real easy. But a lot of people were trying to think of ways of doing away with the horse for thousands of years before someone came up with the combustible engine."

Researchers catch the shrimp in local bays and estuaries with a tightly woven net attached to a plastic tube.

"There are days when you will just work yourself to death and



(AP Laserphoto)

Small shrimp cost only \$800,000 per pound.

not catch a thing," Carpenter said. "And other times, you will literally catch them by the tens of thousands."

Researchers breed about four or five generations in captivity for testing before they must catch more in the wild, Carpenter said.

"You have to get some from the wild occasionally or they get to be

just like in-bred poodles," Carpenter said. "They'll develop all sorts of nervous disorders and everything else."

Once the shrimp outgrow their usefulness, they get dumped in a huge tank, or sort of put out to pasture, Carpenter said.

"We don't just throw them away; we sort of move them to an

old-age home and just let the old girls die," Carpenter said. "I just don't have enough courage to wash 'em down the drain."

The miniature shrimp derives its common name because it carries eggs in a pouch while they develop similar to the opossum, instead of releasing the eggs like most shrimp.

The adult opossum shrimp represent the ideal subjects for such tests because they are extremely sensitive, have short life cycles, take little laboratory space and compose the bottom of the food chain, Jones said.

"The animals are the basis of our food chain around here, and if we were affecting them, there would be reason to be concerned it is affecting us," Jones said.

The company established the project in 1985 after recognizing the impact biomonitoring could play in determining the real effects the plant's waste has on the toxicity of the surrounding water systems, Jones said.

"Twenty parts per billion of something doesn't really have any meaning until you determine what effect it has on growth and reproductivity and such," Jones said. "It is so much a part of the ecosystem that is receiving (the waste)."

Their testing has revealed the toxicity levels of the area water has had no adverse effect on any of the shrimp colonies raised, Jones said.

"We are starting in now on testing that could indicate more subtle affects, such as lifecycle changes and laying eggs," Jones said.

The Environmental Protection Agency next year requires companies begin conducting biomonitoring tests each quarter.

Poll: More equality but society still racist

By GARY LANGER
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Americans believe the United States has moved toward racial equality during the past quarter century, but a majority say society remains racist overall, a Media General-Associated Press poll has found.

Twenty-five years after the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. declared his dream of equal opportunity, more than eight in 10 respondents in the poll said the goal is closer and seven in 10 said it is attainable.

But while 54 percent said blacks and other minorities have the same opportunities as whites in the United States, a sizable 42 percent of all respondents, including 69 percent of blacks, disagreed.

There were other measures of concern over inequality found by the national survey of 1,223 adults. Among them:

- Respondents were evenly divided on whether minorities receive equal treatment in the nation's criminal justice system, and three in 10 said minorities are denied justice because of their race.

- Of those who said racial equality can be achieved, four in 10 said it would not occur within their lifetimes.

- Majorities in all education, income and ideological groups, and all but the oldest age group, said American society is racist overall. Fifty-three percent of whites agreed, as did 68 percent of blacks. In all, 55 percent said society is racist, 37 percent said not and the rest had no opinion.

It was a quarter century ago, in August 1963, that King delivered his celebrated "I have a dream" speech to 200,000 demonstrators in Washington, establishing civil rights at the forefront of the nation's social agenda.

The Civil Rights Act became law a year later, prompting sweeping changes in the then-segregated South. But many Americans in the poll, particularly the better-educated, indicated that the advances are not complete.

Among respondents with postgraduate degrees, only 28 percent said blacks and other minorities have the same opportunities as whites now. By contrast, 65 percent of those with only high school diplomas said there is equality.

On the question of the criminal justice system, 46 percent of whites said minorities received equal treatment, but 40 percent said not, and nearly 15 percent didn't know. Sixty-one percent of blacks said minorities did not receive equal treatment in the criminal justice system.

Even with the perceptions of inequality, the poll found divided opinion among blacks and solid opposition among whites to the practice of giving minorities preference in hiring and college admissions to address past inequalities.

Forty-eight percent of blacks were in favor and 44 percent were opposed to preferential treatment in hiring, and they split 44-47 on preference in college admissions. More than 80 percent of whites opposed both.

Despite their sense of racism and discrimination in society, 94 percent of the blacks said they had close friends who are white. A smaller share of whites, 67 percent, said they had close friends who are black.

The Media General-AP poll consisted of telephone interviews June 22-July 2 with a randomly selected sample of adults across the nation, and had a margin of error of plus or minus 3 percentage points.

Media General Inc., a communications company based in Richmond, Va., publishes the *Richmond Times-Dispatch*, the *Richmond News Leader*, the *Tampa (Fla.) Tribune* and the *Winston-Salem (N.C.) Journal*, and operates TV stations WXFL in Tampa, WCBF in Charleston, S.C., and WJKS in Jacksonville, Fla.

It may be trash to some, but others enjoy junk mail

By RANDOLPH E. SCHMID
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — It may be "junk mail" to some people, but more than one American in four would like to receive more advertising mail, according to a survey done by the Postal Service.

Thirty-one percent of the people surveyed said they found the information in mailed advertising useful, and 27 percent said they would like to receive more, reports John R. Wargo, assistant postmaster general for marketing.

In contrast, 15 percent said they wish they received less advertising in the mail.

Third-class has been the fastest-growing category of mail in recent years, raising the U.S. Postal Service to the status of the nation's third largest advertising medium, trailing only newspapers and television, said Wargo.

"The reason that we're in business is because of the receivers, and we need to find out what they want and we need to tell the senders," Wargo said of the survey covering 5,300 homes across the nation.

The study, done last year, was disclosed to business mailers at a meeting in Los Angeles and later discussed by Wargo in an interview.

He said the study found that the Postal Service handles 17 percent of advertising, compared to 27 percent for newspapers and 22 percent for television.

"We believe that we've got a better opportunity to grow if our receivers are satisfied, they react favorably, and they

read it. What were trying to do is help the sender improve their ability to get a favorable reaction and more business. And that's going to keep us in business. It's a straight business proposition."

Third-class advertising mail increased 173 percent between 1972 and 1987, while other categories increased by only 44 percent.

For the average household, third class mail went from three items a week in 1972 to 8.7 last year. Over the same period the volume of first-class mail per household went up from 7.4 to 8.6 items a week, while newspapers and magazines dropped from 2.3 to 1.6, according to Wargo's study.

But while Americans are getting more advertising mail, do they read it?

As volume increased, readership has declined, Wargo found.

Last year 51 percent of third-class mail was read, according to the study, down from 83 percent in 1972.

The higher the household income, the more advertising mail received, but the less that was read, the study found. And yet the higher income households were more likely to order something, and ordered more often via mail.

The most important factor in getting someone to open the ad, read it and perhaps buy something, Wargo found, was familiarity with the advertiser.

"The highest open-and-read rate is a result of the person knowing who the company is and having done business with them," said Wargo.

Paddlewheeler adds flavor to trip on bay

By DOUG LOVEDAY
Galveston Daily News

GALVESTON (AP) — A few years back, Robert L. Moody was taken by the sight of a riverboat churning up the Seine River in France. It sparked an idea that he brought back home to Galveston.

The result was the "Colonel," a 152-foot stern wheel paddleboat commissioned July 1, 1985, by the Moody Foundation Trustees of Galveston.

"He felt that the island needed something other than the beach," said Joy Clayton, executive director of the Colonel.

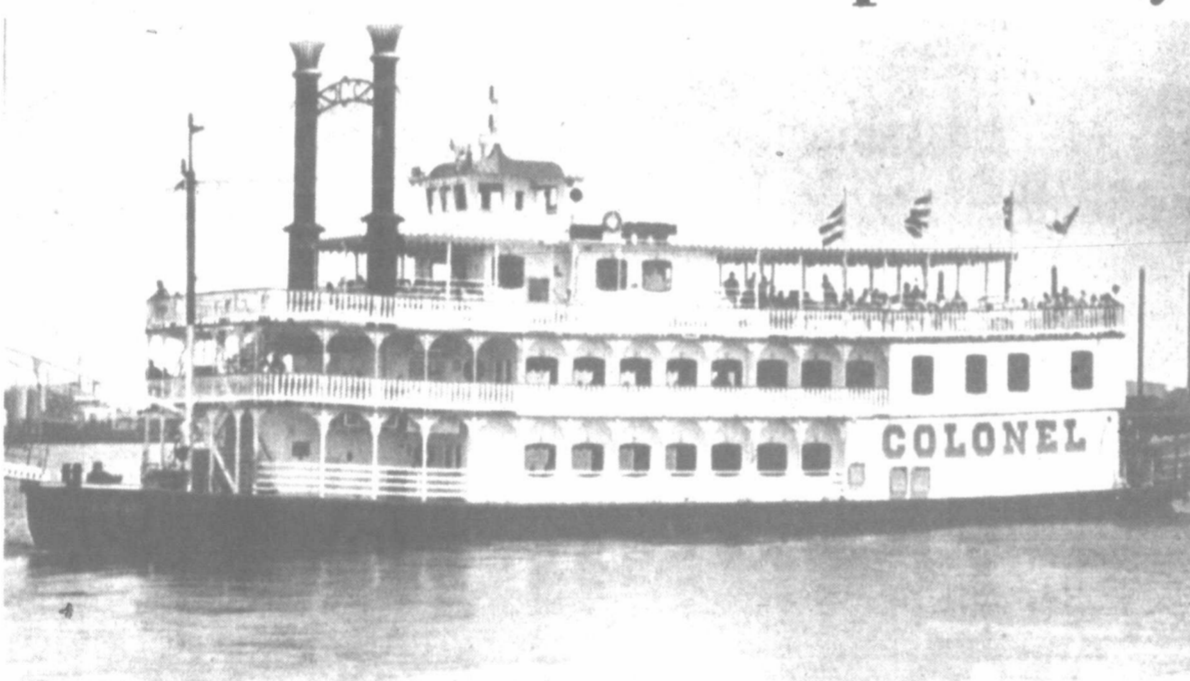
"He thought Galveston could be enhanced by the historical flavor of an authentic 1860's paddlewheeler could offer," she said.

The boat offers trips through Galveston's port and Galveston Bay with a distinctly historical flavor.

To achieve the authenticity required, the Moody Foundation selected Moss Point Marine Inc. of Escatawpa, Miss., to build Galveston's river boat. On June 22, 1985, the \$3 million, 325-ton Colonel took her maiden voyage from Pier 22.

The paddlewheeler itself weighs in excess of 10 tons and does a capable job of churning up the waters at the boat's stern. But don't be fooled. The smooth ride the Colonel offers comes from two 402-horsepower diesel engines on board.

Apart from the engine room, however, the Colonel is a floating



(AP Laserphoto)

The Colonel makes her way through Galveston's port.

museum, Coast Guard-licensed to accommodate up to 800 passengers a cruise.

The paddleboat's two dining salons, which can seat 250 people each, are furnished with imported carpets from England and stained glass and ceiling fans as well.

Live bands provide the Dixieland jazz on dinner-dance cruises during the evenings and crewmen wearing naval uniforms of the 1860s give the feeling of cruising on a Victorian paddlewheel each time out.

Like many other Galveston ventures, the Colonel has endured tough times as the island's economy has taken a downward turn. But this year ticket sales are back up and smiles have returned on board the Colonel.

"We started off with a lot of high numbers," said Mrs. Clayton, who has been director of sales with Colonel Museum Inc. from the start.

Vice president Bush has vowed not to reveal his choice until Aug. 18 — the last day of the convention — in an attempt to heighten interest in the GOP conclave.

The survey found the Texas de-

legation to be well-educated, affluent, middle-aged or older, white and predominantly male.

By contrast, the newspaper's survey of Texas delegates to the Democratic National Convention found that 50 percent were white, 20 percent black and 18 percent Hispanic.

Fifty-nine percent of the GOP delegates are men, 70 percent are college graduates and more than 50 percent enjoy annual household incomes of \$50,000 or more. Only 6 percent are age 35 or younger, according to the survey.

Ninety-two percent are white and 72 percent consider themselves conservative. Another 24 percent described themselves as moderates. None chose the liberal tag.

Texas GOP delegates favor Kemp for VP

DALLAS (AP) — Texas delegates to the GOP convention favor New York Rep. Jack Kemp for the vice presidential nomination on the Republican ticket, *The Dallas Morning News* reported in a copyright story.

Forty percent of the state delegates chose Kemp as their favorite for the No. 2 spot on the GOP ticket. Another 15 percent surveyed by the *News* named Kemp as their second choice.

"They feel Kemp would help motivate the conservative activists, that he relates to blue-collar workers and to Joe Six-Pack," said Jim Oberwetter of Dallas, a Bush confidant who directed the campaign's delegate-selection process.

On the Democratic race, slight-

ly more than half the GOP delegates said Michael Dukakis' selection of Texan Lloyd Bentsen as his running mate will not hurt Bush's chances of carrying Texas.

However, 40 percent said the Bentsen pick is "likely to hurt" Bush's chances of carrying his adopted home state.

Delegates also predicted attacks on Bush's credentials as a "real Texan" would have no effect on Texas voters.

Kansas Sen. Bob Dole ran a distant second for the vice presidential slot among the delegates surveyed, winning the support of 11 percent of those polled, and former United Nations Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick came in third with 10 percent.

Although Kemp was the clear choice, 37 percent of those surveyed said picking Kirkpatrick or another woman would help the GOP ticket in Texas. Kirkpatrick is the personal pick of Gov. Bill Clements, who will serve as chairman of the Texas delegation during the Aug. 15-18 convention in New Orleans.

The survey found the Texas de-

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Lifestyles



SUSIE WILSON

Wilson to be in operatic production

AMARILLO — Susie Wilson, a Pampa soprano, has been cast in the principal role of Donna Elvira for Amarillo Community Opera's production of Mozart's *Don Giovanni*.

Performances will run Sept. 8-11 in the Concert Hall Theater on the Washington Street Campus of Amarillo College.

The Community Opera is sponsored by Amarillo College and patrons from the Panhandle area.

Mrs. Wilson began the study of voice in Kansas City, Kan. under William E. Olham while a high school student, and continued at Southern Nazarene University with Robert Hale, a baritone now with the New York City Opera.

She received both her bachelor's and master's degrees in music education at Texas Tech University, where she was a student of Gene Kenney and Sue Arnold.

As an undergraduate, Mrs. Wilson was a soloist with the Tech Choir and featured senior soloist with the Tech Symphony Orchestra. In addition, she sang operatic leads in university and community productions.

For the past 15 years, she has been a private voice teacher in Pampa as well as an area soloist. She has sung the soprano solos in city-wide productions of *The Messiah* in Lubbock, Pampa and Perryton.

Many of her students have gained membership in the All-State Choir of Texas, and most of those who have gone to college as music majors have received voice scholarships.

In addition to maintaining a large voice studio, Mrs. Wilson serves as pianist and assistant organist at First Baptist Church, and as musical arts chairman for Pampa Fine Arts Association. She is the mother of three children.

Sense and nonsense are at the core of Big Apple name

DEAR READERS: Every now and then someone asks, "Why is New York City called the Big Apple?" I asked my readers. Here's a sample of the responses:

DEAR ABBY: The Bible tells us that the apple was forbidden fruit. (Remember, the serpent in the Garden of Eden dared Adam to eat the apple?) Well, from that time on, the apple signified temptation. And since New York City is the most tempting city in the world, the traveling men named New York City the Big Apple.

My grandfather was a traveling salesman and told me this.

NORMAN IN NEWARK

DEAR ABBY: I once read a story written by a man who used to travel with a circus. He said that when they referred to the town they would be playing next, they called it the "apple." All entertainers hoped that one day they would play New York — the choice spot, the "big one," or "the big apple," and that is how New York City came to be known as the Big Apple.

CORNELL THOMPSON, HOUSTON

DEAR ABBY: I have researched the Big Apple appellation given to New York City. I offer the following: Sir Isaac Newton, who discovered the universe's gravitation force, was sitting under an apple tree in New York, when an apple fell from the tree and struck him in the head. He picked it up and said "Wow, that was a big apple!"

Due to his fame as a scientist, New York City was called the Big Apple.

THOMAS E. PENDERGAST

DEAR ABBY: "The Big Apple" was the name of a song which inspired a dance wherein a small group made a circle, held hands and danced to a lively beat. A gossip columnist named Walter Winchell

Build your own bridal gown from new modular pieces

By MARK MITTELSTADT
Associated Press Writer

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Brides-to-be can build a wedding dress piece by piece and walk out of the store with a finished gown for less than \$800 in a new line being introduced by an Iowa company.

Ellie Beman, president of Wedding Works Inc., developed the "modular" wedding dress concept after seeing customers in a Philadelphia bridal registry wait months for made-to-order gowns which might not fit when delivered, sometimes close to the day of the ceremony.

"I saw these gals come into the store and they were going crazy worrying about whether they hadn't gained or lost too much weight," she said. Women busy with careers are taking less time planning weddings and occasionally don't want to wait four months for an ordered gown to arrive, she added.

"I figured there had to be an easier way." She started with a basic silhouette or gown, to which is added an overbodice and possibly a train. The overbodice and train are attached to the silhouette by an invisible hooking system she patented.

With the bodices and trains removed, she said, the dresses can be worn on other special occasions such as formal balls or debutante parties.

The line was introduced during a bridal show in Chicago this spring and drew favorable reviews.

"I think it's a great idea," said Susan Glick, fashion director for the Chicago Apparel Center. "I thought it was an exciting concept from the standpoint that wedding gowns do not have to be extravagant any longer, that this kind of simplicity was very reflective of what was happening in ready-to-wear."

Wedding Works took orders at the show and expects to deliver to retailers by late summer. The company has hired national sales representatives and is opening a 600-square-foot showroom in New York City's bridal district.

The gown and parts are being produced by New York subcontractors. Eventually Wedding Works hopes to move production to Iowa, said Connie Wimer of Des Moines, a partner who has provided the main financial backing.

Beman, who lived in Altoona before moving to

Philadelphia in 1982 with her husband, Don, an editor for The Associated Press, said she came up with the idea of a ready-to-wear assembled gown after working in the registry at the John Wanamaker department store in Philadelphia.

Retailers typically carry one size of different gowns, she explained. Customers pick from that selection, try it on and get measured. The dress then is ordered from a manufacturer with delivery in as long as four months or sometimes longer.

"I had to come up with a concept that made it still a special occasion dress and yet made it functional to select something that was wearable past the wedding and something that made sense to the retailer," Beman said.

Working with New York City designer Karin Beatty, Beman created six silhouette styles in Misses' sizes 4-20 and a dozen overbodices.

The styles range from simple to ornate with hand-beaded Alencon lace. They can be interchanged to suit the bride, she said. Most gowns are white satin.

The total package costs under \$800.

Wedding Works' move into the \$774 million a year domestic bridal gown industry has not been all blissful.

"A wedding dress is still the most important garment a woman is ever going to wear in her life," said Marty Boikess, president of the National Bridal Market in Chicago and a representative for Bridal Originals, a large moderately priced line of wedding gowns. "To make it any less than it is, i.e. modular dresses or off-the-rack ready-to-wear things, is just such a small percentage of what we do in our industry that it's almost insignificant. As a matter of fact, it is insignificant."

Cele Lalli, editor-in-chief of *Modern Bride* magazine, was even more blunt: "I think that there's something very elegant and personal and special about the time when you're selecting your wedding dress and this seems so terribly commercial."

But Barbara Tabach, owner of Schaffer's Bridal and Formal Wear in Des Moines, one of the largest bridal retailers in Iowa, said the concept is "a very exciting innovation in bridal."

She said the line likely would appeal to "a more sophisticated bride and she'll be a little bit older and she may be either a first marriage or a remarriage."

Pampa Knights of Columbus attend diocesan conference

Four members of Pampa Council, Knights of Columbus, attended the semiannual conference for the Diocese of Amarillo on Aug. 6 at Amarillo's St. Mary's Council 1450.

Pampans attending the conference were Dan McGrath, grand knight of the Pampa Council; Jim Presley, deputy grand knight; Stanley Kretzmeier, membership director; and John J. Haesle, financial secretary and Amarillo Diocese's diocesan director.

The conference was presented by four officers of the Texas State Council: Scott MacDonald, state treasurer; Jacob Gaona, state membership director; Louis Barbour, state director of administrative committee; and Terry Leonard, diocesan coordinator of Brownsville.

More than 60 Knights of Columbus members representing 19 councils in the Amarillo Diocese attended the conference.

Kathy Allen, Amarillo Diocese deaf community administrator, spoke on the workings of the deaf community program.

Barbour spoke on the purpose of the statewide conferences being held in 14 diocese jurisdictions. He outlined the theme for the 1988-89 fraternal year, which is "Share the Spirit," and mentioned programs available to the local councils from the state organization.

Leonard and MacDonald spoke on youth programs, and MacDonald announced that the annual promotion to aid the state deaf charity program had been discontinued and that local councils were encouraged to institute their own fund-raising campaigns.

Other conference activities included an address from an insurance agent concerning insurance available to Knights of Columbus members and encouragement to become involved in community activities.



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

made it popular in 1930. It took New York City by storm — that is why they call New York City the Big Apple.

A. NOLAN, ATLANTA

DEAR ABBY: New York City was named the Big Apple because during the Depression of 1929-1930, all the banks closed and many people were suddenly unemployed so they stood on the street corners and sold apples for a nickel apiece. There were so many apple stands in New York City, they called it the Big Apple.

MRS. LEONARD COOKSON, PARADISE VALLEY, ARIZ.

DEAR ABBY: As a former resident of New York, I believe it came to be known as the Big Apple because New York grows the most varied apples of any state in the union. For example: Delicious, Rome, MacIntosh, Baldwins, Golden Delicious, Spy Greivies, Jonathon, etc. Hence the name, the Big Apple.

N. WHITMAN, LAUDERDALE LAKES, FLA.

DEAR ABBY: I saw a letter in your column from a reader asking why New York City is known the way New York is the Big Apple.

Back in the 1920s and '30s, people in the entertainment world — particularly jazz musicians — talked about making it to the top of

the tree. To "play" New York City was to make the big time, or the "big apple," which was a jazz term.

Today, New York City remains the No. 1 visitor destination in the world, thanks to both the New York City Convention and the state's own "I Love New York" statewide tourism campaign. Last year, we welcomed 17.8 million visitors to the Big Apple — over 3 million of them from overseas.

So, we welcome the world — and especially you and your readers.

Come and enjoy all of New York state's beauty, history, culture and unlimited recreation, from Buffalo to the Big Apple!

MARIO M. CUOMO, GOVERNOR

DEAR ABBY: As information desk receptionists in a large medical center, our hearts go out daily to people who arrive here only to learn that their friends and loved ones are not in this hospital but in another one — sometimes miles away. (Even in smaller cities where there are only two hospitals, this happens.)

People are understandably upset when they learn that someone has been hospitalized, but they could save themselves a lot of time if they would carefully listen to the name of the hospital and if possible write it down. Then before they go there to visit, they should phone to confirm that the person is still a patient. (In many cases, the patient has already been released.)

We told our boss that there should be a simple phone call could save a lot of time and hassle, and she said, "Good idea; write to Dear Abby." So here's our letter. We hope you'll think it's worth sharing.

BIDDY STOUGH, FOR ALL RECEPTIONISTS, BAYSHORE MEDICAL CENTER, PASADENA, TEXAS

DEAR BIDDY: It is. Readers, before you head for the hospital, pick up a phone.

Grin and bear it



(AP Laserphoto)

French designer Jean Charles de Castelbajac offers a whimsical addition to his 1988 fall/winter ready-to-wear collection at a showing in Paris with this fake-fur jacket made of fawn-colored teddy bears worn over a tight white short woolen dress.

Amarillo theatre schedules auditions for 'Auntie Mame'

AMARILLO — Amarillo Little Theatre will hold auditions for *Auntie Mame* at 7 p.m. Monday, Aug. 15 and Tuesday, Aug. 16.

Roles will be cast for 25 men, 12 women and three boys. Anyone wishing to audition will be asked to do cold reading from the script.

Those interested in working behind the scenes should also plan to attend the auditions.

Rehearsals are held on week-nights through the opening of *Auntie Mame* in late September.

For more information, call 355-9991.

Maternity stay changes with area

NEW YORK (AP) — Women in the West have a shorter stay in the hospital for childbirth than do women in other parts of the country, reports the Health Insurance Association of America.

According to a recent study by the group, women in non-

metropolitan areas of the Western United States stay in the hospital an average of 1.8 days for a normal delivery, compared to three full days for women in urban areas of the Northeast. The national average, says HIAA, is 2.6 days.

March of Dimes
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HELP FIGHT BIRTH DEFECTS

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bride elect of
David McDonald
Her Shower—August 11
Her Wedding—September 3

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Thickness
- 4 Middle East org.
- 7 On the affirmative side
- 10 ... and me
- 11 Map abbreviation
- 12 Architect—Saarinen
- 14 Cunning
- 16 Beau
- 18 Unclose (poet.)
- 19 Double curve
- 21 Ear (comb. form)
- 22 Smooch
- 24 Opp. of post
- 25 Adam's grandson
- 26 Actor March
- 27 Tried
- 29 Writer—Christie
- 31 Donor
- 35 Variable stars
- 36 Mohammed's daughter
- 37 Fought with swords
- 40 Namely
- 41 Bow
- 44 Summer skin tone
- 45 Kiss Me
- 46 Chemical particle
- 47 College deg.
- 48 Logger's boot
- 49 Move along
- 51 Needlework
- 55 Actress Deborah
- 56 Same (comb. form)
- 57 Uncle (Sp.)
- 58 Chinese philosophy
- 59 Environment agency (abbr.)

DOWN

- 1 Unit of light
- 2 Old card game
- 3 European
- 4 Ballet movement
- 5 Vegas
- 6 Ones left
- 7 Identifies
- 8 Female sandpiper
- 9 Welles
- 13 Actor Kruger
- 15 ... and drums
- 17 Dawn
- 20 Collection
- 22 Ali
- 23 Othello villain
- 24 Garden plant
- 25 Revise
- 27 You
- 28 Mild oath
- 30 27th president

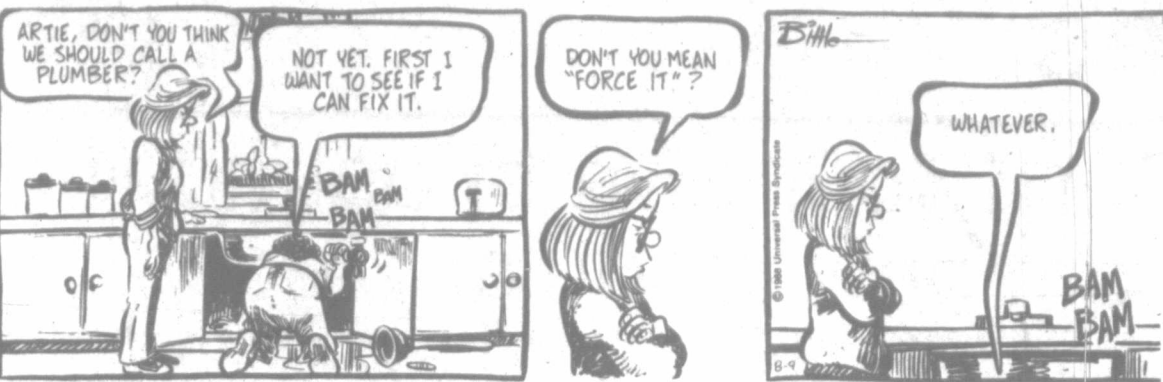
Answer to Previous Puzzle

YEA	CYCLE	YEW
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SEREST	ILIAD	
INE	WISE	
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ATIS	PUT	YMA
DON	ONO	ASIN
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SUM	SPARE	SIR

- 32 Liveliness
- 33 Discharge
- 34 Tear down
- 36 Morass
- 38 ... degree
- 39 Golf aide
- 41 Actress Novak
- 42 Obscure corner
- 43 Start
- 45 Between Colo. and Mo.
- 47 Fire (comb. form)
- 48 Type of boat
- 50 Age
- 52 Deadly snake
- 53 Thieve
- 54 Tibetan gazelle

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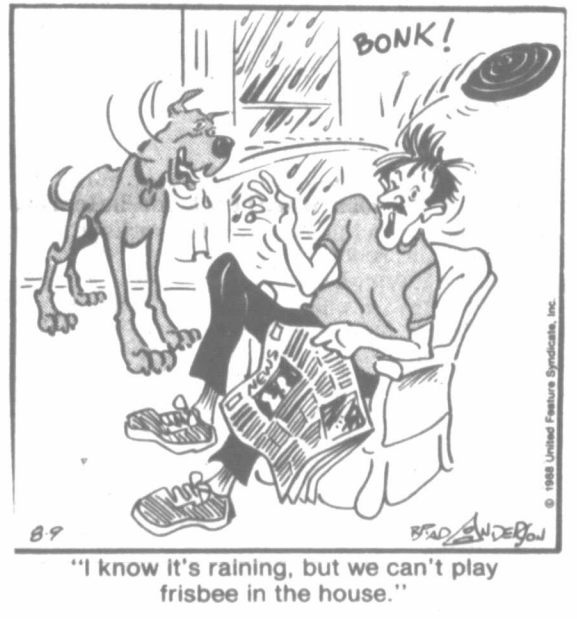
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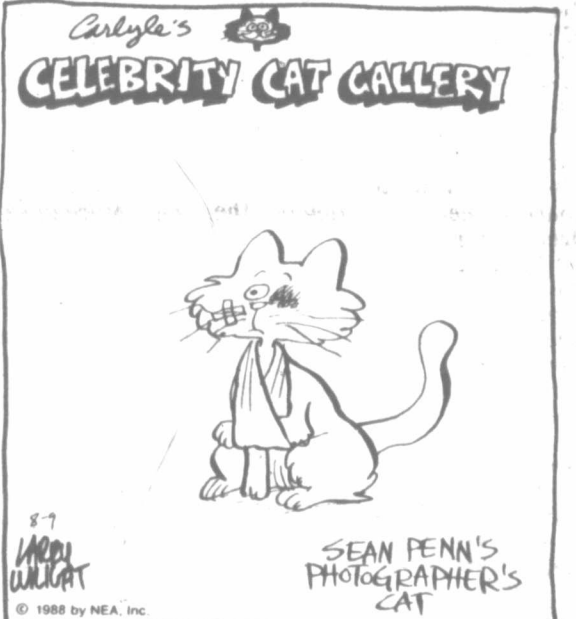
The Family Circus



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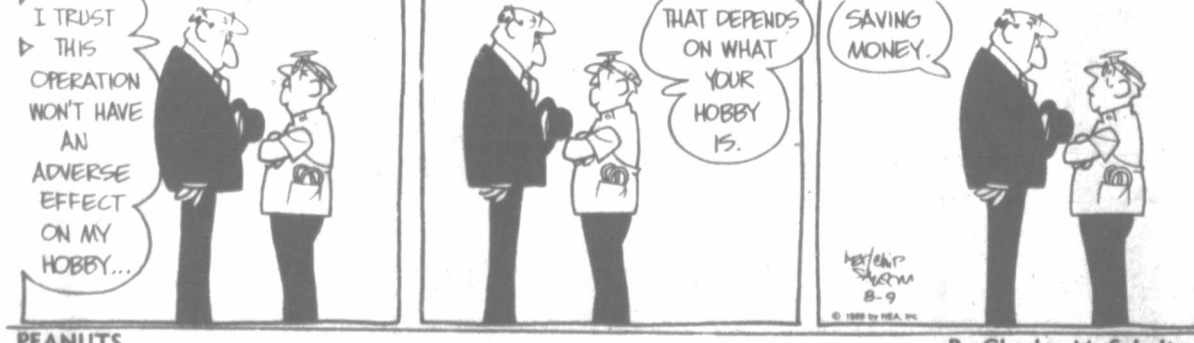
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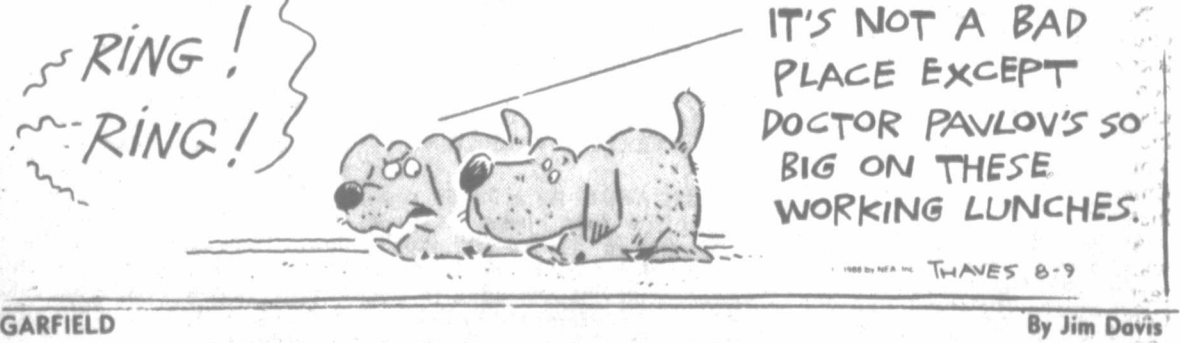
CALVIN AND HOBBS



THE BORN LOSER



FRANK AND ERNEST



PEANUTS



GARFIELD



Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

Organizations or groups with which you are affiliated might be a source of exceptional benefits in the year ahead. Good things should transpire through the contacts you establish.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Over the next few days conditions should give you good reasons to raise your hopes and expectations. Be optimistic. Leo, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead my mailing \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You're capable of overcoming challenging situations today that could intimidate a weaker person. Forego fears of swimming against the current.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you have recently accomplished something of which you're proud and think friends should know about it, you won't be out of line if you tout your own horn.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Joint ventures hold greater promise than usual at this time. This is possible, provided you are tied in with the right associate and are aiming for realistic objectives.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If you have anything pending today that requires legal action, such as a contract or agreement, this is a good time to negotiate it to your satisfaction.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A major change is a strong possibility in this cycle that will prove advantageous for you where your earnings are concerned. Good work will be noted by your superiors.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Don't despair if things haven't been running as smoothly as you like in the romance department. Cupid is now ready to remedy matters.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) The way things end today are likely to be far more fortuitous than the way they'll begin. Instead of losing heart, think positively.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Advantages can be developed today through your social contacts. Don't be reluctant to make serious requests of those with whom you are engaged in lighthearted activities.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Financial returns could run substantially larger than usual today. If you've got something fruitful going for you, exploit it for all it's worth.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Personal interests can be advanced today in a manner that others will not view as being self-serving. In fact, the more enterprising you are, the more support you'll get.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your luck is likely to be focused in two specific areas today. One will affect your status, and the other your finances.

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Sports

Wrigley lights can't fool Mother Nature

Rain-out ends first night game

By WILLIAM C. HIDLAY
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO — The bright lights of night baseball lit up Wrigley Field for the first time in 74 years, but the Chicago Cubs' neighbors felt their moment in history was too short.

"I feel like we saw the beginning of history being made, but we didn't get to see the end," lawyer Donald Kurasch said Monday night, as a heavy rain postponed Wrigley's first night game, between the Cubs and the Philadelphia Phillies.

"It's a disappointment," Kurasch said.

An evening of beer drinking and merry making under blue skies, white clouds and 99-degree heat turned cool, gloomy and sopping wet in the bottom of the fourth inning, with the Cubs leading the Phillies 3-1.

Two hours after 91-year-old Cubs fan Harry Grossman threw the switch that turned on the towering Wrigley Field lights, the storm clouds took over. Thunder cracked, lightning bolts lit up the sky, and the rain poured ...

And poured ... And poured ... The game was postponed two hours, 10 minutes later, delaying Wrigley's first official night game until tonight's contest between the Cubs and New York Mets.

"This is typical — it doesn't rain all summer long and then on the first night game, it has to rain," said Michael Baron, 27, an engineer.

Ironically, the first night game ever scheduled in major league baseball was rained out. The Phillies and Reds had to wait an extra day before playing under the lights at Cincinnati's Crosley Field on May 24, 1935.

Mike Quigley, a neighborhood activist who led the fight against night games at Wrigley, saw irony, too, as he thought about how Cubs fans have endured seemingly endless disappointments, like the times their team blew potential championships in 1969 and 1984.

"It's somewhat symptomatic of the long-suffering Cubs fan," Quigley said as he stood under Wrigley's front overhang, watching it rain. "It's kind of like the fates are against them."

Thongs filled the Wrigleyville neighborhood early, many chugging cans of beer. An army of vendors hawked commemorative T-shirts for up to \$15 apiece. And some neighborhood residents prepared for the worst, organizing safety patrols to watch for drunkenness and vandalism.

Paula Torres, 62, a retired bank loan coordinator, sat on the stoop in front of the Cubby Bear

Lounge across from Wrigley's main entrance, soaking up the sun and scene.

"I think it's beautiful. It seems like everybody's in a good mood despite the heat. I haven't seen a crabby face yet," she said.

But homeowners like Shirley Habbe, 56, who has lived less than a block from Wrigley's main entrance for 20 years, weren't smiling.

"I never minded the day games because it's daylight and you can see what the people are doing, but I mind the night games," she said. "In the night ... it's going to be a mess ... There'll be a lot more drinking."

Indeed, as day darkened into night, parts of the Wrigleyville neighborhood began resembling a Mardi Gras-style beer party.

About 250 people, many clutching beer cans, gathered behind the left-field wall to watch the lights being turned on and try to catch a home run ball.

The Chicago police were prepared with a force of 172 officers, including mounted patrols and canine units, but few problems materialized.

The Chicago City Council voted in February to lift the ban on lights in the face of fierce opposition from a neighborhood group known as CUBS — Citizens United for Baseball in the Sunshine. The Cubs scheduled seven



(AP Laserphoto)

After 6,852 day games and decades of debate, the light switch at Wrigley Field was turned on at 7:09 p.m. CDT Monday night in Chicago.

more night games for this season and 18 for next year.

But Quigley, vice-president of the opposing neighborhood group, vowed Monday night that Wrigleyville's residents won't give up their fight, begun in 1981

when the Tribune Co. bought the Cubs and announced its plans to erect lights.

If the group fails to halt night games or at least win a curfew and other restrictions, Quigley predicted, the Wrigleyville pre-

cinct will vote the area dry of alcohol in the spring 1989 municipal election.

"I think it would be a real disservice, especially watching this carnival atmosphere, to give up the fight," Quigley said.

Chapter 11 on the road to Seoul

By MORGAN MONTALVO
SWT University Star

SAN MARCOS, Texas — Southwest Texas State fencing coach John Moreau has traveled much the same route as other members of the U.S. fencing team in the Olympic Summer Games in Seoul with one notable detour — a trip to U.S. bankruptcy court.

Moreau, one of five members of America's Olympic fencing complement, went to bankruptcy court to keep his portion of "the dream" alive.

"It was the only thing left to do," said Moreau, 37, a former Army pentathlete who also competed in the 1984 games. "I tried the usual route of soliciting funds through the normal channels, but the monies that were there four years ago simply aren't there now."

"I lost my house, and I'm required to pay the court \$30,000 over the next five year period. All told, it's cost me about \$100,000."

Ranked fifth in the United States, Moreau, who has taught at SWT since 1977, will fence in the team competition at the September games.

To become eligible for the Olympic squad, Moreau said, a fencer is required to compete in a minimum number of matches,

most of which are overseas. "Each match is assigned a number of points, but no fencer receives any points unless he places in the top 30 percent," Moreau said.

Winners, he said, can receive as many as 600 points per competition.

Because 10 of the 15 meets are held overseas, where the possible point totals double, it is imperative that a competitor make as many of the overseas trips as he can, Moreau said.

"That's where the problems start, because it costs approximately \$1,600 to make it to each overseas meet. Airfare alone is about \$500-\$600," he said. "In a place like Switzerland, you can expect to spend at least \$60 a night for a room, the kind with the bathroom down the hall, and about \$20 for lunch."

That, coupled with money lost when away from teaching, and equipment maintenance costs, left him with no other option than to file for bankruptcy, he said.

Moreau said he received about \$500 in contributions and a round-trip plane ticket to a competition held in Paris this year, but he estimates his annual training budget at about \$20,000.

Despite his difficulties, his family and members of the SWT

physical education department and SWT Fencing Club remained supportive of his efforts, he said.

"The staff members here have helped out tremendously by supervising my classes while I'm away," Moreau said. "(Karate) Coach Dan Baker has really been great about keeping me going, and my sister has been keeping my son while I travel since the death of my first wife in 1985."

His new wife, Lisa, works two jobs. When he is home, he teaches a full load. He also works with the SWT fencing club from 6 to 9 p.m. two nights weekly. He isn't able to put in the training hours that his competitors do, he said.

Moreau, who holds a reserve commission as a captain in the National Guard, said he has tried to return to active duty to defray a portion of his training costs.

"But again, unless you're a shooter or pentathlete, the money just isn't there," he said.

He said that while other athletes competing in sports such as running and gymnastics easily attract corporate support, fencers suffer because of the length of time needed to perfect their technique and fencing's lack of recognition in the United States.

Campbell suffering chest pains

HOUSTON (AP) — Former Houston Oilers running back and Heisman Trophy winner Earl Campbell remained hospitalized today after being admitted for severe chest pains.

Doctors at St. Luke's Hospital at the Texas Medical Center have run a battery of tests, but detected no heart problems. Doctors say the former standout from the University of Texas may be suffering from exhaustion or anxiety attacks.

Campbell, 33, who now works at his alma mater in Austin, was listed in stable condition Monday evening. St. Luke's Hospital spokeswoman Shirlene Bridgewater said. He was admitted to the hospital Saturday, she said.

The 1977 Heisman Trophy winner said he first got chest pains while playing golf in Austin last Monday and again in Houston on Saturday. Campbell said the pain was so severe Saturday, he called an ambulance to take him from his Houston home to the hospital.

Campbell, who holds various National Football League rushing records, played for the Oilers after being the first player selected in the 1978 draft. He was traded to New Orleans in 1984 following former Oilers Coach Bum Phillips. He retired in 1985 after playing eight years in the NFL.

Campbell is third overall in the number of yards gained in one season — 1,934 in 1980 — behind Eric

Dickerson and O.J. Simpson. He gained over 1,000 yards each season from 1978-81.

He is the only player in NFL history to gain over 200 yards in a single game four times during a season (1980). That same season, he also had two consecutive games of over 200 yards rushing.

In 1979, Campbell had 11 games where he rushed for over 100 yards, seven of those games were consecutive. The next year he had 10 games of 100 yards-plus rushing, six of which were consecutive.

The former Longhorn holds the Southwest Conference record for the most yards rushed in one season — 1,744 in 1977 — and is second behind Dickerson for college career yardage with 4,443.

Ameche dies after surgery

HOUSTON (AP) — It was only a short run, but it propelled Alan Ameche into football immortality and the National Football League into the prominence it had long sought.

Ameche, whose winning touchdown in the game called "The Greatest Game Ever Played," died Monday after undergoing bypass surgery.

Hospital spokeswoman Brenda Blake said Ameche, 55, died of a heart attack at 5:30 p.m. CDT at Methodist Hospital in the Texas Medical Center.

Ms. Blake said Ameche, being treated by famed heart surgeon Dr. Michael DeBakey, underwent heart bypass and valve replacement surgery last Friday. He had a similar operation 10 years ago, she said.

Nicknamed "The Horse" because coaches said he worked like one in practice, Ameche scored the biggest touchdown of his career on Dec. 28, 1958, when his Baltimore Colts and the New York Giants played the first overtime game in NFL championship history.

A national television audience was watching as Baltimore quarterback Johnny Unitas drove the Colts toward the New York end zone.

At 8:15 of overtime, Ameche barged into the end zone from a yard out to give Baltimore a 23-17 victory in the game that almost overnight made the NFL a challenger to baseball as the national pastime.

Ameche set a national record by rushing for 3,212 yards and won the Heisman Trophy as the top college football player in 1954 at the University of Wisconsin. He raced 79 yards for a touch-

down the first time he carried the ball as a pro, and went on to lead the league in rushing his rookie season.

Ameche was voted rookie of the year, was an all-pro selection from 1955 through 1958 and played in five Pro Bowl games before a severe Achilles tendon injury ended his career after the 1960 season.

He was inducted into the National Football Foundation's College Football Hall of Fame in 1975.

In his brief pro career, he ran for 4,045 yards and scored 40 touchdowns, but is best remembered for that one-yard run against the Giants.

Ameche recalled it as "probably the shortest run I ever made and the most remembered."

Tom Landry, coach of the Dallas Cowboys, was on the sidelines in his role as a defensive coach for Giants that day.

"I hate to hear that," Landry said upon hearing of Ameche's death.

"He beat us with that touchdown," Landry recalled.

"I have known him since. He was an excellent person and a great football player," Landry said from the Cowboys' training camp at Thousand Oaks, Calif.

Ameche and former Colts teammate Gino Marchetti went into business together, founding a successful chain of East Coast restaurants called Gino's. Ameche later sold his interest in the restaurants.

Ameche presented his Heisman Trophy to the University of Wisconsin in 1984.

"It was the appreciation and the love, I guess you'd say, I have for the school," Ameche said,

"and I guess that's gotten stronger, too, as the years have worn on."

John Walsh, a Madison, Wis., lawyer and a one-time Wisconsin boxing coach, helped Ameche sign his first professional contract.

Walsh told Tom Butler of the Wisconsin State Journal in 1980 that Ameche wanted to play for his home-state Green Bay Packers, but a coach said the Packers didn't think Ameche was fast enough to run off tackle in the pros.

Ameche signed a contract with the Colts in 1955 for \$15,000 per year despite his Heisman Trophy credentials and the fact that he was drafted in the first round of the NFL draft.

Ameche is survived by his wife, Yvonne, and six children. Funeral arrangements were pending.



Ameche

Player bags Senior Open

By JAMES LITKE
AP Sports Writer

MEDINAH, Ill. — Gary Player took a big bite out of the hand that fed him, chewed, and spit out this pearl.

"I'm particularly pleased to win because when you're second — and I've said this many times — nobody remembers but your wife and your dog," the defending champion said after firing a 4-under-par 68 to score a two-stroke victory over Bob Charles in an 18-hole playoff for the U.S. Senior Open golf title.

The playoff over Medinah's grueling No. 3 course became necessary when Charles, a 52-year-old New Zealander and the Senior Tour's leading money-winner, blew a three-shot lead Sunday over the final four holes of the 6,881-yard layout. He finished tied with the steady Player at even-par 288 after regulation.

Walking to the first tee Monday, Charles must have felt like a man who shot himself in the foot — only worse. He, after all, put the extra round in Player's dueling pistol.

"After having the tournament in my pocket yesterday," said Charles, "and thinking back that I played them in 3-over yesterday and 1-under today, they were not quite the monsters I made them out to be."

"Probably, this is one of the biggest disappointments in my career ... I haven't won a major in Senior golf, and this was the best opportunity I've had," said Charles, who did manage to capture the 1963 British Open by defeating Phil Rodgers in a playoff.

Player, a 52-year-old South African, grabbed the two-stroke advantage that he never yielded with a 12-foot birdie putt at the 404-yard third hole while Charles made bogey after being forced to play his approach from the trees on the right side of the fairway following an errant tee shot.

"I felt if I could get him quickly and capitalize on the fact that Bob let me in the door, psychologically, it would help," Player said.

It also didn't hurt that Player

helped nearly flawless golf, hitting 16 greens en route to his bogey-free round. He scorched the front nine in 3-under 33, and held off a late charge by Charles with another birdie at No. 13 before rolling home with pars the rest of the way.

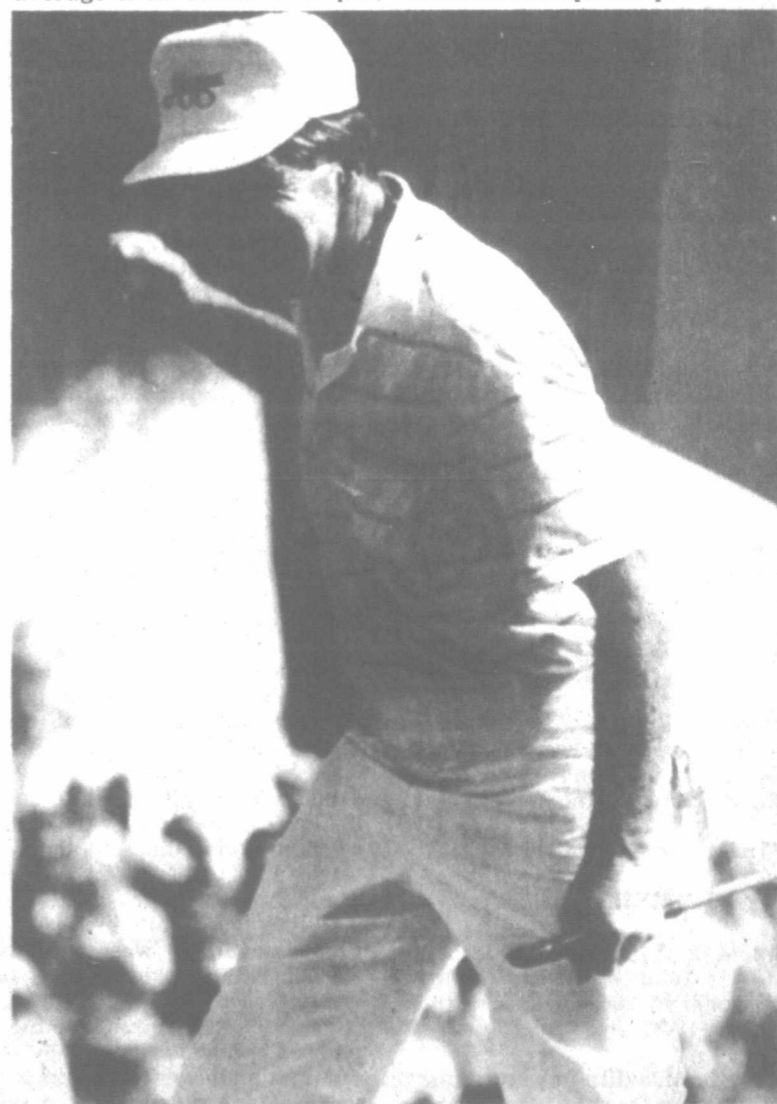
Charles made the turn in 1-over 37, then collected three birdies on the back for 33 and a finishing 70.

The No. 3 course, remodeled for this championship, played the senior field in regulation at an average of six strokes over par.

helped in part by temperatures that hovered near 100 degrees for most of the tournament, including Monday.

But both Player and Charles finished the fourth round Sunday as the only players at even-par, that after shooting 73s.

Both had birdie putts at No. 18 Sunday, but neither cashed in, setting up the playoff between the two foreign-born golfers for the \$65,000 first-place purse awarded the winner of the over-50 U.S. national championship.



(AP Laserphoto)

Gary Player celebrates his par putt on eighteen, which beat out Bob Charles in the play-off round Monday at the Senior Open Championship.

Sports

Tigers pad AL East lead

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP)— American League watchers remain puzzled over the Detroit Tigers' success. They wonder how the Tigers continue to win without a dominant hitter in their lineup.

Meanwhile the Tigers went about their business Monday night, padding their lead in the AL East to 3½ games over the idle New York Yankees and Boston Red Sox with a 3-2 triumph over the Texas Rangers.

"They said last year we would finish fifth and we won the most games in either league," said Tigers manager Sparky Anderson. "The same thing could happen this year. Maybe next year they'll move us up to fourth."

Frank Tanana continued his dominance over his former Rangers teammates, beating Texas for the fourth consecutive time this season and sixth straight overall.

Tanana, acquired from Texas in June, 1985, lowered his ERA to 1.82 against the Rangers this season, scattering five hits over six innings.

"It's been 3½ years since 'Texas,'" Tanana said. "I'm glad to be back. But I'm proud to be with this kind of team."

"A veteran team will win lots of close games. They've been to war and don't get nervous."

Tanana, 33, had been the victim of poor luck over his previous nine starts, going 3-3 with three no-decisions despite having allowed only 14 earned

runs in 63 2-3 innings. "I haven't given up more than two earned runs in five starts since the All-Star break, with two wins to show for it," Tanana said. "I feel like I'm pitching well. But pitching well doesn't guarantee winning."

Detroit took the lead with three runs in the seventh, scoring the go-head tally when Texas reliever Ed Vande Berg balked home pinch-runner Jim Walewander.

Tanana departed in favor of Mike Henneman when he walked Bob Brower to lead off the seventh.

Henneman left runners on first and third in the seventh, stranded a runner on third in the eighth and worked out of a bases-loaded jam in the ninth to earn his 19th save.

"We might hit bad but we don't pitch bad," Anderson said. "We're second in ERA and before it's over I think we may move up."

"But we've got a third of the season to go. I've been at this 19 years. You don't start talking about winning the pennant with a third of the season to go."

Rangers starter Jeff Russell, 8-5, and Tanana were cruising along with three-hit shutouts until the fifth when Ruben Sierra lifted a two-run two-out shot to left, his 16th of the season and second straight off Tanana. Sierra's last homer had come on July 29 against Tanana.

Major League Standings

By The Associated Press
All Times CDT
AMERICAN LEAGUE
East Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	46	44	.511	0
New York	42	46	.478	3
Boston	42	47	.473	3
Minnesota	35	54	.393	10
Toronto	35	58	.377	12½
Cleveland	33	59	.358	14
Baltimore	27	65	.293	20

West Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	49	43	.530	0
California	42	49	.461	6½
Kansas City	36	55	.395	12½
Texas	48	60	.444	19
Chicago	49	62	.441	19½
Seattle	42	60	.412	20½

Sunday's Games

New York 6, Pittsburgh 0, 10 innings
 Kansas City 5, Toronto 1
 Milwaukee 7, Baltimore 2
 Chicago 6, California 3
 Seattle 12, Oakland 7
 Texas 5, Cleveland 4

Monday's Games

Late Games Not Included

Chicago 3, Kansas City 1
 Minnesota 7, Cleveland 2
 Detroit at Texas, (n)
 Seattle at California, (n)
 Chicago at Oakland, (n)

Today's Games

Oakland (Clemens 15-6 and Boddicker 7-13) at Milwaukee (Schmidt 4-4 and Wegman 10-8), 2:55 p.m.
 Toronto (Flanagan 10-8) at New York (Candelaria 12-4), 4:30 p.m.
 Cleveland (Swindell 12-10) at Minnesota (Toliver 3-1), 7:05 p.m.
 Baltimore (Schmidt 4-3) at Kansas City (Aulino 0-0), 7:35 p.m.
 Detroit (Terrell 6-8) at Texas (B.Witt 3-7), 7:35 p.m.
 Seattle (Moore 4-13) at California (M.Witt 8-10), 9:35 p.m.
 Chicago (Bittiger 1-2) at Oakland (Stewart 14-10), 9:35 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
 East Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	67	44	.604	0
Montreal	61	50	.550	6
Pittsburgh	51	50	.510	16
Chicago	53	56	.486	13
Philadelphia	47	62	.431	19½
St. Louis	47	63	.427	19½

West Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	62	47	.569	0
Houston	60	50	.545	2½
San Francisco	59	52	.529	5
Cincinnati	55	55	.500	7½
San Diego	50	60	.455	12
Atlanta	38	73	.342	25

Sunday's Games

New York 4, Pittsburgh 2
 San Francisco 14, Atlanta 4
 Cincinnati 4, San Diego 3
 Montreal 11, Los Angeles 5
 Philadelphia 7, Chicago 4
 Houston 4, Los Angeles 2

Monday's Games

Late Games Not Included

Pittsburgh 1, New York 0
 San Francisco 5, Atlanta 2

2 Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa. Tuesday through Sunday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., special tours by appointment.

PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-6 p.m. Sundays. Also at Lake Moore Aquarium & Wildlife Museum: Fritch. Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.

SQUARE House Museum: Panhandle. Regular Museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.

HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday.

PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.

ALBERT McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.

ROBERT County Museum: Miami. Summer Hours - Tuesday through Friday, 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Sunday 2 p.m.-5 p.m. Closed on Monday and Tuesday.

MUSEUM OF THE Plains: Perryton. Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months, 1:30 p.m.-5 p.m.

RIVER Valley Pioneer Museum at Canadian, Tex. Monday through Thursday, 8-4 p.m. Friday, 8-5 p.m. Saturday, Sunday 1-5 p.m.

ALBERT McLean Area Historical Museum: Monday-Saturday 10-5. Sunday 1-5. Closed Wednesday.

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

3 Personal

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials, Sunbrite and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117.

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials, Sunbrite, deliveries. Call Theda Wald, 665-5336, 665-3830.

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FAMILY Violence - rape. Help for victims 24 hours a day. 669-1788. Tralee Crisis Center.

AA and Al Anon meets Tuesday and Saturday, 8 p.m. 1600 McCullough, 665-3317.

OPEN Door Alcoholics Anonymous and Al Anon meets at 300 S. Cuyler, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 8 p.m. Call 665-9104.

5 Special Notices

CASH for guns and jewelry. 512 S. Cuyler, 669-2990.

TOP O Texas Lodge 1381, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. E.A. Degree, Jackie Hendricks W.M. Bob Keller, secretary.

10 Lost and Found

FOUND: White and tan female dog, 18 months old, black mixed breed female dog, Has Gonzales. Veterinarian tag \$100 reward. Please call 665-2967 or 665-8878.

13 Business Opportunities

OWN your own business, be your own boss. The E Ranch motel is for sale. It has two acres outside city limits. 16 units with carpenter and a three room apartment. R.V. hookups and 20 trailer spaces. Filled to capacity. If you want to meet people and work for yourself call 665-1629 or come by 1111 E. Frederic.

FOR sale, small grocery and market. Easy purchase plan. 806-669-2776.

14 Business Services

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We remove any and all odors, auto, home, office etc...no chemicals, no perfumes, quick and inexpensive. 665-0425, 669-3848.

RESUMES, Business Correspondence, School papers, Mailing Labels, Pick up, delivery. SOS ASSOCIATES, 883-2911, White Deer.

SCREEN Printing, shirts, caps, uniforms, etc. 665-3404, 669-3498. Mc-A-Doodles.

14b Appliance Repair

WASHERS, Dryers, dishwashers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens, 669-7956.

IN TIME OF NEED CALL WILLIAMS APPLIANCE 665-8994

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Johnson Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis 665-3361

14c Carpentry

Ralph Baxter
 Contractor & Builder
 Custom Homes or Remodeling
 665-8248

OVERHEAD Door Repair, Kidwell Construction. 669-5347.

ADDITIONS, Remodeling, new cabinets, old cabinets refaced. Ceramic tile, acoustical ceilings, panelling, painting, wallpaper, storage building, patios. 14 years local experience. Free estimates. Jerry Reagan, 669-9747, Karl Parks, 669-2648.

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CERAMIC Tile work. New, repair or patchwork. Keith Taylor, 665-0328 after 5:30.

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14e Carpet Service

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14h General Service

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J.C. Morris, 737 Sloan, 669-6777. Vegetation control, mowing. Trees, stumps removed. Top soil, postholes. Sand, gravel hauled. Tractor, loader, operator, dirt roads maintained.

HANDY Jim general repair, painting, roofing, hauling, tree work, yard work, 665-4307.

CESSPOOL \$250, trash-holes \$250. Big Hole Drilling, 806-372-8090 or 383-2424.

HANDY Man Service: Carpenter, cement, painting, fencing. 665-3907.

14m Lawnmower Service

PAMPA Lawnmower Repair. Pick up and delivery service available. 501 S. Cuyler, 665-8843.

Westside Lawn Mower Shop Chainsaw & Lawnmowers Service-Repair-Sharpens 2000 Alcock, 665-0510, 665-3558

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14n Painting

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14q Ditching

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14r Plowing, Yard Work

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14s Plumbing & Heating

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STUBBS Inc. evaporative air conditioners, pipe and fittings. 1239 S. Barnes, 669-6301.

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EXPERIENCED floor maintenance person needed. Work 9 p.m. to 7 a.m. Apply at service desk any hours. Walmart.

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60 Household Goods

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69 Miscellaneous

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80 Pets and Supplies

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Puppies to give away to good home. Call after 6. 665-5163.

FOR SALE AKC GERMAN SHORTHAIR BIRD DOG PUPS, 669-6173.

 <p>SHURFINE ASSORTED SODA POP 12 OZ. CANS</p> <p>6 \$1 FOR</p>	 <p>SHURFINE REGULAR OR PINK FROZEN LEMONADE 6 OZ. CANS</p> <p>6 \$1 FOR</p>	 <p>SHURFINE CHARCOAL LIGHTER FLUID 32 OZ. BTL.</p> <p>99¢</p> <p>SHURFINE CHARCOAL BRIQUETS 10 LB. BAG</p>	 <p>SHURFINE PAPER TOWELS JUMBO ROLLS</p> <p>3 \$1 FOR</p>	 <p>SCHOOL OR GLUE-ALL ELMER'S GLUE 4 OZ. BOTTLES</p> <p>59¢</p>	 <p>BIC STIC OR ROUND STIC BLUE OR BLACK 10 PACK PENS 10 CT. PKG.</p> <p>79¢</p>	 <p>NOTEBOOK FILLER PAPER 200 SHEET PKG.</p> <p>77¢</p>	 <p>3 SUBJECT THEME BOOK 120 SHEETS</p> <p>99¢ EA.</p>
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IT'S BACK TO SCHOOL TIME

 <p>TYPING PAPER 200 SHEET PKG.</p> <p>\$1.49</p>	 <p>CRAYOLA CRAYONS 16 CT. PKG.</p> <p>99¢</p>	 <p>NOTEBOOK SEE-THRU BINDER EACH</p> <p>\$2.49</p>	 <p>BIG CHIEF TABLET 120 SHEETS</p> <p>99¢</p>	 <p>ASSORTED COLORS OR YELLOW PENCILS 8 PACK</p> <p>2 \$1 FOR</p>
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SHURFINE WHOLE KERNEL GOLDEN CORN 3 16 OZ. CANS 99¢	SHURFINE LIQUID BLEACH ONE GAL. 59¢	MACARONI & CHEESE SHURFINE DINNERS 5 7 1/2 OZ. BOXES \$1.00	SHURFINE CUT GREEN BEANS 3 16 OZ. CANS 99¢	ENRICHED SHURFINE FLOUR 5 LB. BAG 69¢	SHURFINE TOMATO SAUCE 6 8 OZ. CANS \$1.00
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SHURFINE EVAPORATED MILK 2 12 OZ. CANS 89¢	FOR YOUR LAUNDRY AJAX DETERGENT 125 OZ. BOX \$2.99	LIQ. DISH DETERGENT ORIG./LEMON-LIME 22 OZ. BTL. 89¢	PALMOLIVE BATH SOAP 3 3.5 OZ. BARS \$1.00	IRISH SPRING 28" OFF LABEL TOOTHPASTE ASSTD. 6.4 OZ. TUBE \$1.49	COLGATE SHURFINE VEGETABLE OIL 48 OZ. BTL. \$1.79	SHURFINE NACHO CHIPS 3 LB. BAG \$1.99	THICK/SUPER TRIM HUGGIES DIAPERS CONV. PACK \$9.69	COLGATE INSTANT SHAVE CREAM 11 OZ. CAN 99¢	WESTERN FAMILY CONDITIONER REG. OR EXTRA BODY BTL. 15 OZ. 99¢	BALSA PROTEIN WESTERN FAMILY SHAMPOO REG. OR EXTRA BODY BTL. 16 OZ. 99¢	BALSA PROTEIN WESTERN FAMILY SKIN CARE 16 OZ. BTL. \$1.39	LOTION WESTERN FAMILY REG. OR SUPER 10 CT. BOX 99¢	TAMPONS SHURFINE SALTINE CRACKERS 2 18 OZ. BOXES \$1.00	ENRICHED SHURFINE FLOUR 25 LB. BAG \$2.99	SHURFINE FRUIT COCKTAIL 18 OZ. CAN 69¢
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SHURFINE WHOLE OR HALF BONELESS HAMS
\$1.99 LB.

93% LEAN

SHURFINE FRANKS 12 OZ. PKG. **79¢**

WILSON'S SMOKED SAUSAGE .1 LB. **\$1.89**

WILSON CERTIFIED SLICED MEAT BOLOGNA .12 OZ. PKGS. **99¢**

SHURFINE FULLY COOKED BONELESS TURKEY HAMS . LB. **\$1.39**

SHURFINE REG./HOT WHOLE NOG PORK SAUSAGE .1 LB. ROLL **\$1.29**

WILSON'S JUMBO MEAT FRANKS .16 OZ. PKG. **\$1.19**



SHURFINE HICKORY SMOKED SLICED BACON
1 LB. PKG.

\$1.29



HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF T-BONE STEAK
LB.

\$2.99

SHURFINE ASSORTED OLD FASHION PREMIUM ICE CREAM 1/2 GAL. RND. CTN. \$1.69	SHURFINE AMERICAN INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED CHEESE SLICES 16 OZ. PKG. \$1.59	GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS 3 \$1 LBS.	CALIFORNIA FRESH CRISP HEADS ICEBERG LETTUCE EACH 49¢
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SHURFINE FROZEN ASSTD. FLAVORS FUDGE BOMB, JR. 12 CT. PKG. \$1.29	SHURFINE BROCCOLI & CAULIFLOWER WINTER MIX 16 OZ. PKG. 99¢	SHURFINE FROZEN CRINKLE CUT FRENCH FRIES 2 LB. PKG. 99¢	U.S. NO. ONE RUSSET POTATOES 10 LB. BAG \$1.69
SHURFINE FROZEN ASSTD. FLAVORS JUICE JR. BARS 12 CT. PKG. \$1.29	SHURFINE CORN OIL MARGARINE 2 LB. BAG 67¢	SHURFINE CORN OIL MARGARINE 16 OZ. QTRS. \$1.99	FRESH TEXAS YELLOW ONIONS 4 LBS. \$1.00
SHURFINE FROZEN ORANGE JUICE 16 OZ. CAN \$1.39	SHURFINE HALFMOON CHEDDAR LONGHORN CHEESE 16 OZ. PKG. \$1.99	SHURFINE COTTAGE CHEESE 24 OZ. CTN. \$1.19	CALIFORNIA FLAME SEEDLESS GRAPES LB. 89¢
SHURFINE FROZEN VEGETABLES 18 OZ. PKG. 99¢			CALIFORNIA RED PLUMS LB. 69¢
SHURFINE FROZEN BRUSSEL SPROUTS 18 OZ. PKG. 99¢			RED RIPE SLICING TOMATOES LB. 49¢

SHURFINE PLAIN/WAVE/BARBEQUE POTATO CHIPS 7 OZ. BAG 69¢	SHURFINE SMOOTH OR CRUNCHY PEANUT BUTTER 18 OZ. JAR 99¢	A FAMILY FAVORITE SHURFINE SPREAD 3 LB. TUB 99¢	SHURFINE PORK & BEANS 16 OZ. CANS 4 \$1 FOR	LEMON DROPS, JELLY BEANS, ORANGE SLICES, CANDY CORN, STARLIGHT MINTS SHURFINE CANDY 4.75 OZ. PKGS. 2 \$1 FOR	SHURFINE WAFFLE SYRUP 24 OZ. BTL. 79¢	ASSORTED GRINDS FOLGERS COFFEE 13 OZ. CAN \$1.99
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SHURFINE APRICOT/PEACH/STBRY PRESERVES 18 OZ. JAR \$1.19	SHURFINE MUSTARD 32 OZ. JAR 69¢	CIDER OR WHITE SHURFINE VINEGAR ONE GAL. \$1.49	PRE-PRICED 99¢ ASSTD. FACIAL KLEENEX TISSUE 175 CT. BOX 79¢	IN OIL OR WATER CHUNK LIGHT SHURFINE TUNA 6 1/2 OZ. CAN 57¢	SHURFINE WHITE/BEIGE BATHROOM TISSUE 4 ROLL PKG. 69¢
SHURFINE TALL KITCHEN BAGS 15 CT. PKG. \$1.09	SHURFINE BLUEBERRY MUFFIN MIX 13 OZ. PKG. 99¢	RUBBER GLOVES SHURFINE WESTERN FAMILY-SML./MED. AGE. PAIR 69¢			
SHURFINE BAGS LAWN & LEAF 10 CT. PKG. \$1.89	SHURFINE CHOCOLATE SYRUP 16 OZ. CAN 69¢	SHURFINE SOFT WHITE-60/70/100 WATT LIGHT BULBS PKG. OF 2 79¢			
SHURFINE FABRIC SOFTENER SHEETS 40 CT. PKG. \$1.39	MEDIUM GRAIN SHURFINE RICE 2 LB. BAG 69¢	SHURFINE CHUNK OR WITH GRAVY DOG FOOD 25 LB. BAG \$3.99			
SHURFINE FABRIC SOFTENER RINSE 64 OZ. BTL. 79¢	SHURFINE PLAIN OR BUTTER LONG SPAGHETTI 2 12 OZ. PKGS. 89¢	SHURFINE ASSORTED CAT FOOD 4 4 OZ. CANS 99¢			
SHURFINE CRANBERRY JUICE 48 OZ. BTL. \$1.59	SHURFINE ELBO MACARONI OR SHURFINE PLAIN OR BUTTER LONG SPAGHETTI 2 12 OZ. PKGS. 89¢	SHURFINE SANDWICH BAGS 150 CT. PKG. 79¢			
SHURFINE CRANAPPLE OR CRAN RASPBERRY SHURFINE JUICE 48 OZ. BTL. \$1.59	MICROWAVE POPCORN SHURFINE FRESH PAK-ASSORTED DILL PICKLES 32 OZ. JAR \$1.29	SHURFINE HOT COCOA MIX 12 CT. PKG. 99¢			
SHURFINE PANCAKE MIX 2 LB. BOX 79¢	SHURFINE PEAR HALVES 18 OZ. CAN 69¢	SHURFINE SHURFINE WATER SOFTENER PELLETS 40 LB. BAG \$2.99			
SHURFINE FANCY TOMATO JUICE 48 OZ. CAN 79¢	SHURFINE CHUNK/CRUSHED/SLICED PINEAPPLE 30 OZ. CAN 69¢	SHURFINE APPLE CIDER 64 OZ. BTL. \$1.39			
SHURFINE TOMATO KETCHUP 38 OZ. BTL. 99¢		SHURFINE APPLE JUICE 64 OZ. BTL. \$1.39			
SHURFINE SALT 2 26 OZ. CTNS. 49¢					
SHURFINE INSTANT TEA 3 OZ. JAR \$1.89	ALL TYPES COCA-COLA \$1.19				

THRIFTWAY FRANK'S FOODS

No. 1 Store 538 S. Cuyler 665-5451 No. 2 Store 421 E. Frederic 665-6531 We Accept Food Stamps No. 2 Store Hours 7 a.m.-9 p.m.

Prices Effective August 9-15, 1988