

Politics

Bentsen says Demos can beat Bush here, Page 3



The Pampa News

Congress

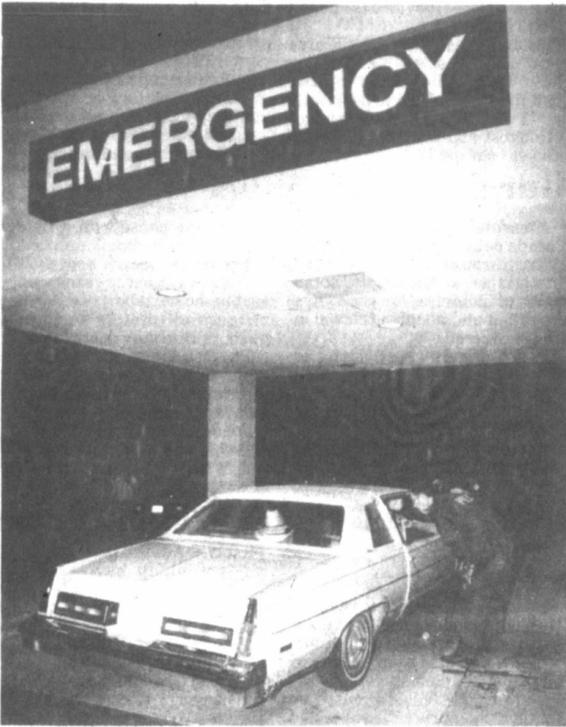
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AUGUST 15, 1988

MONDAY



(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Assistant Police Chief Ken Hall checks car used to bring shooting victims to hospital Sunday morning.

One killed, two hurt in shooting incident

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
Staff Writer

Police have not yet determined the motive behind the assassination-style slaying of a Pampa man, which left two other persons seriously injured early Sunday.

Humberto Castillo Granillo, 19, died instantly when he was shot between the eyes by a gunman who reportedly walked up to the vehicle Granillo was sitting in, asked "Are you Miguel?" and then started firing into the car.

Two other passengers, Miguel Angel Castillo, 24, and a 16-year-old girl whose name is being withheld by police also suffered gunshot wounds in the incident.

At the time of the slaying, two couples were sitting in the car in the alley behind 310 S. Houston, the residence of Castillo and Granillo.

According to police reports, police were not aware of the shooting until Patrolman Jay Lewis saw a 1977 yellow Oldsmobile 98 speed through the 4-way stop at the intersection of Starkweather and Browning streets at about 4:25 a.m. Sunday.

Lewis pursued the vehicle at speeds reaching 85 miles an hour north on Duncan Street, as the yellow Oldsmobile sped towards Coronado Hospital. Lewis said the car drove over the grassy entrance to the hospital before coming to a stop in front of the hospital emergency room.

When the door of the car was opened, Lewis said, the murder victim fell to the ground. The police officer then discovered that two more of the occupants had been shot. Police identified the driver of the car as San Juana Carmina Cortez, 19, of 925 E. Murphy. She was not injured in the shooting.

A handgun found in the vehicle was originally thought to be the murder weapon, but police said today they believe the gun belonged to the victim.

The two shooting victims were stabilized at Coronado Hospital Emergency room before being transferred to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo. Castillo

was reported in serious condition late Sunday, while the girl's condition was listed as satisfactory.

Richard Gonzales, 23, 1000 S. Christy, was arrested without incident at his home at 6:15 a.m., less than two hours after the shooting.

Gonzales was arraigned on charges of first degree murder Sunday before Justice of the Peace Bob Muns, who set bond at \$50,000. Gonzales remained in Pampa jail early today in lieu of bond.

Muns also ordered an autopsy on Granillo to be performed by Amarillo pathologist Ralph Erdmann. The autopsy was completed late Sunday night, and the initial reports, according to Detective Charles Love, are that Granillo died of one of two gunshot wounds to the head, either of which could have been fatal. Granillo also suffered gunshot wounds to the arm and leg which police say may have happened as Granillo tried to protect himself.

A small-caliber handgun, possibly a .22 caliber, was used in the shooting, Det. Love said. However, the murder weapon had not been recovered early today.

Obituary information on Granillo was not available at press time today. Boxwell Brothers of Amarillo is to be handling funeral arrangements.

Police are looking into the possibility that the fatal shooting was related to a fight that broke out at a dance at M. K. Brown Auditorium earlier that night and the alleged attempted arson of the residence early Saturday.

Arson investigators are looking into the cause of a Saturday morning fire in the trailer house at 310 S. Houston.

Investigators with the Pampa Fire Department say someone broke into the mobile home on Houston Street at 1:25 a.m. Saturday setting fire to curtains behind a TV in the living room.

"Someone tried to make this look like an accident. They set the fire right near a plug," said Tom Adams, Pampa Fire Marshal.

Adams said a window was

See SHOOTING, Page 2

Reagan takes center stage today

By TERENCE HUNT
Associated Press Writer

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Republicans, worried about keeping control of the White House, open their national convention today with President Reagan at center stage trying to arouse political passions for George Bush and his still-unknown running mate.

Vice President Bush, his understudy days nearing an end, remained back in Washington pondering a list of candidates for the No. 2 spot on the ticket and practicing the speech he will deliver Thursday night to accept the GOP presidential nomination.

Reagan told an adoring audience welcoming him to New Orleans on Sunday that he would devote "every ounce of energy and every fiber of my being" on Bush's behalf.

Rather than remain in Reagan's shadow, Bush consented to interviews on morning television shows. His decision on a running mate was the sole source of suspense at this convention.

Aides said Bush may depart from his plan to make his decision known on Thursday and instead unveil his choice Wednesday night, then make a dramatic appearance before the convention — the same procedure Reagan employed eight years ago when he named Bush as his vice presidential choice.

Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas, Sen. Dan Quayle of Indiana and Rep. Jack Kemp of New York acted like they were auditioning for the job, appearing on Sunday talk shows to bash Democratic presidential hopeful Michael Dukakis.

Sen. Alan Simpson of Wyoming took himself off the list of potential candidates, saying "I would



(AP Laserphoto)

Reagan waves to the crowd as he holds a giant gavel.

be a liability for George" as a result of advocating curbs on Social Security increases.

Many delegates seemed content to wait for Bush's decision. "It adds a little Cajun spice to the convention," said Rhode Island GOP chairman J. Michael Levesque. "Otherwise, it would be dull."

This fabled party town seemed anything but dull, with delegates packed into parties and brunches from the French Quarter to the private homes in the fashionable Garden District. Visitors could barely go anywhere without hearing jazz, the New Orleans anthem.

Alaskans threw a \$20,000-plus feast featuring 1,000 pounds of seafood flown in for the occasion and exotic treats such as moose

and reindeer sausage.

With tens of thousands of balloons suspended high in its ceiling, the cavernous Superdome was finally ready for the four-day Republican meeting.

The president, eager to pass on power to his loyal lieutenant, used his welcoming rally Sunday to give a preview of his prime-time convention address tonight.

He called last month's Democratic convention in Atlanta "the biggest masquerade since last year's Mardi Gras."

"The masquerade is over," Reagan said. "It's time to talk issues, to use the dreaded 'L' word, to say the policies of our opposition and the congressional

leadership of his party are liberal, liberal, liberal."

The crowd chanted "four more years, four more years" for the president, a reminder of the difficulty Bush faces in trying to win the same enthusiastic support that Reagan enjoyed in two landslide victories.

"Bush is not Reagan," said Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho. "I wouldn't say he would enjoy as lopsided victories as Reagan did."

"I don't think there's anybody here who wouldn't like to have Ronald Reagan on the ticket again," said James Proctor, a North Carolina delegate. "He's the grand old man of the GOP."

School trustees to plan beginning for new year

Preparations for the beginning of the 1988-89 school year will be among the topics discussed at the Pampa Independent School District board of education meeting Tuesday.

Board members are to meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the Pampa ISD administration conference room, 321 W. Albert.

In his superintendent's report, Dr. Harry Griffith is to update the board on the teacher inservice schedule, M.E.T.S. training for educators, school activities for 1988-89, and the school district's drug policies for the coming year.

School trustees will also set up a schedule for their regular meetings for the coming year, in addition to selecting a delegate to attend the Texas Association of School Board convention in San Antonio on Oct. 1.

A public hearing will be conducted on the use of ECIA Chapter II Funds. Federal government regulations require each school district to hold an annual public hearing on the use of Chapter II federal funds. Pampa ISD receives \$27,777 through the program to be used to support various school improvement projects.

School officials, similar to last year, are recommending that the funds be used primarily to promote teacher training projects. Action on the use of the funds will be taken in the adoption of the budget.

The school district's recommendations ask that the funds be divided in this way: \$13,178 for ESC 16 services, \$3,699 for supplies and materials, \$10,515 for teacher training and \$385 for equipment.

Among the action items to be considered by the school board is

an amendment to the budget. This amendment, required by the state accounting manual for schools, brings the Pampa ISD budget into alignment with actual spending patterns.

Board members will also take into consideration two bids for a 4-wheel drive pickup for the school's transportation director.

If accepted, the pickup will replace the 4-wheel drive now used by the transportation department. This vehicle will be transferred to the maintenance director.

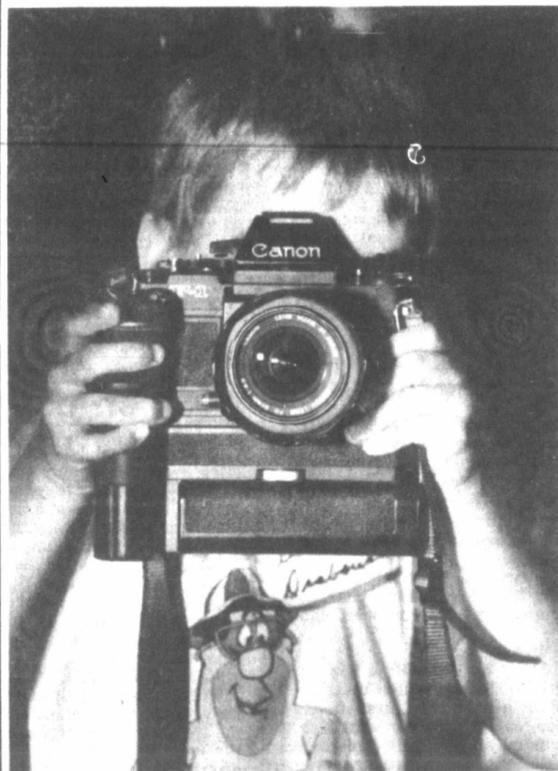
Teachers' inservice education is to begin Aug. 24 and continue through Aug. 29. Preparation days have been scheduled for Aug. 30 and 31, Jan. 19 and June 2, 1989.

Roger W. Crawford II, a motivational speaker, is to keynote the general faculty meeting at 8 a.m. Aug. 24 in M.K. Brown Auditorium's Heritage Room. Crawford, severely handicapped at birth, emphasizes in his speech that a handicap is simply a challenge that life presents to everyone, and everyone has handicaps plus the ability to overcome them.

Griffith will also discuss installment payments on delinquent taxes and staggered terms for the Gray County Appraisal District board of directors.

Other topics to be covered in the meeting Tuesday include a food service report for 1987-88, board member training credits, a superintendent/board relations instrument, an article on sports, school activities for 1988-89, a communications plan for the coming year, extension of the asbestos abatement deadline and second appraisal schedules.

Take my picture!



(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Bobbie Drabousek, 6, checks out the bowling action through a camera Saturday during the first Special Bowling Tournament held at Harvester Lanes. The tournament, sponsored by the Men's and Women's Bowling Associations, raised money to benefit the Gray County Retarded Citizens Association.

Preparations under way for joint U.S.-Soviet nuclear test

By ROBERT MACY
Associated Press Writer

PAHUTE MESA, Nev. (AP) — U.S. and Soviet scientists, ignoring a diplomatic gaffe half a world away, are conducting rehearsals for this week's historic nuclear experiment that will mark a milestone in the atomic age.

Wednesday's test blast comes nearly four years after President Reagan first proposed such a project during a speech to the United Nations.

The joint verification experiment is designed to measure each country's ability to monitor the size of the other's test. Verification could lead to ratification of treaties limiting the size of nuclear tests, which were signed in the 1974 and 1976 but never ratified.

Scientists from the United States and the Soviet

Union will be measuring the explosive punch of a thermonuclear device encased in a steel canister buried 2,050 feet beneath a picturesque mesa, 130 miles northwest of Las Vegas.

The canister, painted red, white and blue, is 8 feet tall, 88 inches in diameter, and weighs 7½ tons. Soviet scientists were allowed to look at the canister, but only after the nuclear device had been sealed inside.

While the test will measure the size of a blast, it is not directly related to a possible test ban. However, scientists and diplomats say Wednesday's experiment is a critical first step down that long road.

U.S. Ambassador C. Paul Robinson, who as chief negotiator at the Geneva arms talks helped forge the agreement, calls the test "unprecedented," the result of a "breakthrough in negotiations between

the lead players in the world's exclusive nuclear weapons club."

The tests mark the first time nuclear scientists from either country have been allowed on the other's highly sensitive sites. Up to 45 Soviet nuclear scientists will be on the Nevada Test Site to monitor Wednesday's blast.

A like number of U.S. scientists, who conduct nuclear testing programs for the United States and Great Britain, will be on hand for a test at the Soviet's site at Semipalatinsk sometime next month.

The result of Wednesday's test could mean that each country will have their scientists on the other's test sites for many or all future tests.

"I never thought I would see the day the Soviets were involved with us here," Joe Behne, test director from Lawrence Livermore Laboratories, told

reporters who visited the site earlier this month. U.S. officials were embarrassed last week when it was revealed that three members of an American team had tried to take unauthorized materials from the Soviet nuclear test site. The White House said the three had engaged in "unauthorized souvenir collection."

"The incident hasn't damaged our working relationship with the Soviets," Department of Energy spokesman Chris West said. "This hasn't had any impact on what we're doing here and how the two sides are working together. Everything is going by the book. The cooperation is great."

West said all items being shipped out of both sites are being inspected by the other side.

On Wednesday, the two superpowers will be testing their own monitoring systems.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

CARTER, Gladys Miller — 10:30 a.m., Holley Funeral Home Chapel, Canyon.
HARKINS, Fin B. — 2 p.m., Seth Ward Baptist Church, Plainview.
TUCKER, William F. — 4 p.m., graveside, Memory Gardens Cemetery.

Obituaries

LEAMON DUKE
 Funeral services for Leamon Duke, 72, who died Sunday, will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday at St. Mark's CME Church with the Rev. Vurn Martin, pastor of New Hope Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery with arrangements by Carmichael-Whalley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Duke moved to Pampa in 1937 from McKinney. He married Dorothy Roland on Oct. 15, 1939 at McKinney. He worked for Cabot Corporation for 20 years, retiring in 1969. He was a member of New Hope Baptist Church, where he was a deacon for several years.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Dorothy, and a son, George, both of whom died in 1982. Survivors include one son, Raymond Duke of Houston; two daughters, Mary Fields of Pampa and Esther Ford of Amarillo; one grandchild; three great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

GLADYS MILLER CARTER
HAPPY — Funeral services for Gladys Miller Carter, 77, sister of a Pampa woman, will be 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in Holley Funeral Home Chapel of Canyon with the Rev. Travis LaDuke, pastor of Fellowship Baptist Church of Amarillo, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Jerry Stewart, pastor of First Baptist Church of Happy.

Burial will be in Happy Cemetery with arrangements by Holley Funeral Home of Canyon.

Mrs. Carter died Saturday. She was a retired beautician and homemaker. She moved to Happy in 1941. She married Edgar Carter in 1938 at Shamrock. She was a member of Dorcas Sunday School Class at First Baptist Church. She was preceded in death by a son, Eddie Carter, in 1977 and by her husband, Edgar, in 1980.

Survivors include a stepdaughter, Vergie Stanton of La Puente, Calif.; and one sister, Geniva Cooper of Pampa.

FIN B. HARKINS
PLAINVIEW — Funeral services for Fin B. Harkins, 74, brother of Wheeler and McLean women, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Seth Ward Baptist Church with the Rev. Hervey Lawrence, pastor, and Carl Lamb, retired Baptist minister, officiating.

Burial will be in Parklawn Memorial Gardens with arrangements by Lemons Funeral Home of Plainview.

Mr. Harkins died Sunday. He was born Jan. 6, 1914 in Providence, Okla., and married Nola Mildred Millwee in 1929 at Carnegie, Okla. She died in 1986.

He grew up in Caddo County, Okla. After his marriage, he lived in Cowden, Okla., and moved to Littlefield in 1937, to Hale Center in 1939 and to Plainview in 1941. He farmed until retirement in 1972. He was a member of Seth Ward Baptist Church.

Survivors include one daughter, Mildred Welch of Friona; one son, Earl Harkins of Hereford; one brother, Tom Harkins of Wichita Falls; three sisters, Cora Harris of Wheeler, Virgie Martindale of McLean and Dorothy Law of Alameda, Calif.; nine grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren.

JAMES H. FERGESON
WINTER PARK, Fla. — James H. Fergeson, husband of a former Pampa resident, died Aug. 13 in his home at Winter Park, Fla.

Funeral services were to be in Winter Park, with burial in Chester, S.C.

Survivors include his wife, Susie Fillman Fergeson, formerly of Pampa; four daughters and three grandchildren.

Police report

The Pampa Police Department responded to the following calls during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Monday.

SATURDAY, Aug. 13
 Rebecca Michelle Pletcher, 522 N. Frost, reported theft of a bicycle from the residence.
 James Raymond Howell, 21, Rt. 1 Box 103-A, reported simple assault in the 400 block of North Frost.

Michael Lawrence Albertson, 21, Rt. 1 Box 103-A, reported aggravated assault in the 400 block of North Frost.

Taylor's Food Mart, 400 N. Ballard, reported theft from the store.

Lynn Poole, Rt. 2 Box 373-H, reported disorderly conduct at 108 S. Cuyler.

Burger King, 220 N. Hobart, reported theft from the business.

James Barton, 838 S. Cuyler, reported criminal mischief to a 1972 Dodge pickup at the residence.

SUNDAY, Aug. 14
 Debbie Shoemaker, 1101 N. Starkweather, reported theft of a scooter from the residence.

Phillip Littrell, 1104 Neel Rd., reported burglary of a residence.

Jason E. Utzman, 1415 W. Harvester, reported theft of a bicycle from the residence.

Robert Young, 404 1/2 Cuyler, reported burglary of the residence.

Russell Jay Gallegher, 500 N. Christy, reported burglary of the residence.

Sheila Diane Hernandez, 717 E. Browning, reported simple assault at Thut and Gray streets.

Calendar of events

PAMPA SINGLES ORGANIZATION
 Pampa Singles Organization will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 16, at 518 N. Nelson for a game night. Those attending are asked to bring games and snacks. For more information, call 669-7121 or 665-4740.

Fire report

SATURDAY, Aug. 13
 4:20 p.m. — A pickup truck and grass fire was reported in a field 1/4 mile east of Seminole Street. Hot exhaust from a pickup truck belonging to Robert Dittmeyer, 325 Anne, apparently ignited grass in the field, firefighters said. The truck sustained moderate damage to the right side of the vehicle and a small amount of grass was burned.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL
Admissions
 Joseph Slater, Pampa
 J.W. Clark, Pampa
 Claude Bradley, Pampa
 Willie Nickleberry, Pampa
 Imogene Melton, Pampa
 Gladys Miller, Pampa
 John Crabtree, Pampa
 John Dawes, Pampa
 Alma Edmiston, Pampa
 Jim Gillespie, Skellytown
 Ladonna James, Skellytown
 Baby girl James, Skellytown
 Bryan Martindale, Pampa
 Emma Mastella, Pampa
 Ralph Palmer, Pampa
 Judy Smith, Pampa
 Richard Smith Jr., Pampa
 Nancy Snider, Pampa
 Denise Worley, Pampa
 Margaret Wells, Clarendon (extended care)

Dismissals
 Diana Hill and baby boy, Pampa
 Jim Davenport, Pampa
 Ida Young, Friendswood
 Clayton Collier, Pampa
 Winifred Earles, Pampa
 Lisa Johnson and baby boy, Canadian
 Paula Soto and baby girl, Pampa
 Julie Ann Peck and baby girl, Pampa
 Robert Brogdon, Pampa
 Jan Duncan, Wheeler

Arrests

SATURDAY, Aug. 13

Thomas W. Brookshire, 46, 209 N. Starkweather, was arrested in the 400 block of South Ballard on charges of public intoxication. He was released on a court summons.

James Raymond Howell, 21, Plainsman Motel, was arrested in the 400 block of North Frost on charges of disorderly conduct. He was released on bond.

Michael L. Albertson, 21, Rt. 1 Box 103-A, was arrested in the 400 block of North Frost on charges of disorderly conduct. He was released on bond.

William Zane Roe, 21, 415 N. Frost, was arrested in the 400 block of North Frost on charges of disorderly conduct and two outstanding warrants. He was released on bond after paying fines.

SUNDAY, Aug. 13

Carl Staton, 39, 1040 N. Wells, was arrested in the 800 block of West Foster on charges of driving while intoxicated. He was released on bond.

Harvey Randal Reed, 33, 636 N. Dwight, was arrested in the 1200 block of North Summer on charges of driving while intoxicated and speeding. He was transferred to Gray County Jail.

Richard Gonzales, 23, 1000 S. Christy, was arrested at the residence on first degree murder charges. (See page 1 for related story.)

Sandy Hunnicut, 20, 1601 W. Somerville, was arrested in the 1000 block of Huff Road on charges of possession of marijuana.

Ken Ray Davis, 29, 1149 Varnon Dr., was arrested in the 1000 block of Huff Road on charges of possession of marijuana.

DPS

FRIDAY, Aug. 12
 Clifton Duane Norris, 24, 1920 N. Banks, was arrested on U.S. 60 at Kingsmill on charges of driving while intoxicated, subsequent offense, and failure to maintain a single lane.

SATURDAY, Aug. 13
 Eddie Dwayne Hall, 36, of Skellytown was arrested on Texas Hwy. 152, mile post 4, on charges of speeding; driving while intoxicated, first offense, and violating the open container law.

Javier Saldierna Morante, 29, of Borger was arrested on Texas Hwy. 152, mile post 1, on charges of driving while intoxicated, first offense; speeding and failure to maintain financial responsibility.

Wayne E. Taylor, 43, of White Deer was arrested on U.S. 60 at Kingsmill, on charges of driving while intoxicated, first offense, and failure to drive in a single lane.

Elias Salazar, 26, 322 N. Wynne, was arrested on U.S. 60, east of White Deer, on charges of driving while intoxicated, first offense; failure to drive in a single lane and failure to maintain financial responsibility.

Rydell Eugene Abeyta, 26, Woodward, Okla., was arrested on U.S. 60, mile post 18, on charges of driving while intoxicated, first offense, and speeding.

SUNDAY, Aug. 14
 Charlie Monroe Lang, 19, Rural Rt. 2 Box 40, was arrested in the 400 block of South Cuyler on charges of driving while intoxicated, first offense; violating the open container law, not wearing a safety belt, consuming an alcoholic beverage while driving, possession of narcotic paraphernalia and minor in possession.

Correction

The Sunday article on the upcoming Adult Literacy Program workshops indicated there was no fee for those training to be instructors. There is a \$10 fee, which covers the teacher manuals. The first reading level manual will be given during the workshop to those who decide to become tutors, said Nancy Hill, coordinator. While the Friends of the Library and other groups and individuals provide some of the funding, the small fee also helps to cover some of the expenses in the program, she said.

Minor accidents

No minor accidents were reported by the Pampa Police Department during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

DPS

FRIDAY, Aug. 12
 4:20 p.m. — A 1986 Ford belonging to the city of Pampa and driven by Pampa Police Officer Terry Lee Brown, P.O. Box 75, and a 1978 Buick driven by Karen Lewis Kerns, 1113 Sierra, collided in the intersection of Montagu and Ward streets. No citations were issued and no injuries were reported.

People remember accident victims

MIDLAND (AP) — Families prepared to bury children who died in a weekend traffic accident that killed five Midland Boys Club members, while an investigation of the crash believed caused by a sleeping driver continued today.

At least two funerals were scheduled for Tuesday for victims of the Friday afternoon crash near Sweetwater, 130 miles east of Midland. On Sunday, more than 100 Midland residents gathered for an emotional prayer service at Antioch Baptist Church, where Damon Polk, the van's driver, and his brother Darren are members.

"Let us remember that this could happen to any one of us at any time, but we are here to do or say something to lift the burden," said church pastor D.F. Johnson.

The Midland Boys Club van carrying 17 people ran off the road in an area of construction on Interstate 20 when Damon Polk fell asleep, officials said. When the van returned to the road it was crushed by a tractor-trailer.

The group was returning from a softball tournament in Abilene.

On Sunday, many of the victims' families remained in Abilene or Lubbock, where seven children and two adults remained hospitalized.

Two of the injured children, Lashonda Smith, 11, and Nakia Toland, 12, were being released today from Hendrick Medical Center in Abilene, hospital spokeswoman Jennifer Jones said.

The prayer service attracted a number of city and civic leaders

who offered sympathy and pledged support to the Boys Club. The club's leaders met behind closed doors Saturday to discuss the club's liability and the impact of possible lawsuits.

"Father, tragedies are happening here in Midland," Johnson said. "But we want the boys club to know they must keep the faith, because they have done a marvelous job in this community."

Speakers at the service also called on the community to pull together in the same way they did during the October rescue of Jessica McClure from an abandoned well.

Midland resident Tracy Flores said she has spent the last two days with some of the injured children in an Abilene hospital.

"You've got some of the strongest and bravest children I know," she said.

Burglar leads police on chase

A less-than-discreet burglar led Pampa police officers on a merry chase through Prairie Village late last week, but despite some doubtful moments, the good guys prevailed and a stolen television was recovered.

Police officers were dispatched to 1060 Prairie Dr., a residence owned by Fay E. Coleman, on a report of burglary in progress at 8:45 a.m. Friday.

According to police reports, the residence had been forcibly entered and a black male was seen

"Not once did I hear them complain. They were more concerned about the other children in the accident."

Those attending the service signed a giant get-well card for the injured children as they filed into the small sanctuary.

Elsie Mae Colley watched 11-year-old victim Jamie Polk grow up.

"His grandmother lives two houses down from my house," she said. "That's why I'm here. He was a nice kid," she said.

Officials said the boys club van driven by Damon Polk, 23, was overloaded and could have been a factor in his attempt to return to the highway after veering off the shoulder. The former star track athlete at Odessa College was in critical condition at a Lubbock hospital with spinal injuries.

leaving the house with a 19-inch color television set.

And so the search began ... A black male was seen running east in the neighborhood, leading officers ultimately to the 500 block of Harlem.

The television set was recovered in a vehicle not related to the incident two blocks east of the burglary scene.

Johnny Mack Bailey Irvine, 26, of 532 Harlem was arrested by Cpl. Wayne Williams on charges of burglary of a habitation.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Shooting

broken, and someone reached through to unlock the back door. Investigators say a bedroom window had also been broken by the alleged arsonist.

"I think it was just a match set against the carpet. There was a small like diesel fuel around the trailer house, but the guys that lived there worked in the oil fields, so it could have come from them. We're just not sure yet," Adams said.

Arson of a habitat is a second degree felony.

Damage to the house was limited to one wall.

"The residents of the house must have come in shortly after (the fire was set) and caught it right after it had started. It burned one of the curtains com-

pletely," Adams said.

"It wouldn't have taken the house long to become fully involved. They must have come in right after it was set. The back door was still standing open when they came in," he added.

Ernest Granillo is registered as the owner of the trailer, according to fire officials. Two other men, including the murder victim, were said to be living there at the time. Fire officials say the case will be tough to investigate because of an apparent lack of witnesses.

Adams says the three men believed they know who set the fire. However, investigators are currently withholding the names of the suspects pending further investigation.

Staff Writer Bear Mills contributed to this report.

Chisum friends to host cookout

Friends and supporters of Warren Chisum, Democratic candidate for Texas House of Representatives in the 84th District, are hosting a cookout at John Lee Bell's Horn-B exotic game ranch Aug. 27.

Hamburgers and hot dogs are to be served from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the ranch located near Clarendon. The fund-raiser gives voters a chance to meet the candidate and present their concerns about election issues.

Tickets are available at the Democratic headquarters in each county represented in the district, or they may be obtained by calling 1-800-346-9769.

Stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa.

Wheat 3.13
 Milo 4.28
 Corn 4.58

The following quotations show the prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation.

Danison Oil	3/32	NC
Ky. Cent. Life	13 1/2	NC
Serfco	4 1/2	NC
Puritan	46.07	NC
Magellan	46.07	NC
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.		
Amoco	75 1/2	dn 1/4
Arco	81 1/2	NC
Cabot	38 1/2	up 1/4
Chevron	65 1/2	dn 1/2
Enron	37 1/2	NC
Halliburton	28 1/2	dn 1/4
HCA	33 1/2	NC
Ingersoll-Rand	38 1/2	NC
Kerr-McGee	35 1/2	dn 1/4
KNOC	16 1/2	up 1/4
Mapco	56	up 1/4
Maxxam	7 1/2	NC
Mesa Ltd.	12 1/2	NC
Mobil	43 1/2	dn 1/4
Penney's	67 1/2	dn 1/4
Phillips	17 1/2	dn 1/4
SBJ	34 1/2	NC
SPS	25 1/2	up 1/4
Tenneco	65 1/2	NC
Texasco	49 1/2	dn 1/4
London Gold	431.00	dn 1/4
Silver	8.70	dn 1/4

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

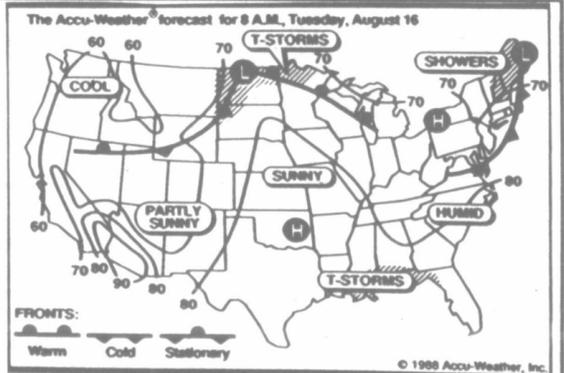
Mostly fair tonight with isolated evening thunderstorms possible. Low will be in the mid 60s with south winds at 5 to 15 mph. Sunny Tuesday with a less than 20 percent chance of precipitation. Isolated thunderstorms are possible. High will be in the mid 90s with south winds at 10 to 20 mph. High Sunday was 99 and the overnight low was 71.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas — Partly cloudy far west and fair remainder of the area tonight. Partly cloudy far west and mostly sunny elsewhere Tuesday. Isolated late afternoon and evening thunderstorms are wide through Tuesday. No significant temperature changes. Highs Tuesday mostly mid 90s, except mid 80s mountains to near 100 along the Rio Grande in the Big Bend. Lows tonight mid 60s Panhandle to lower 70s Concho Valley and Big Bend, except upper 50s mountains.

North Texas — Excessive heat through Tuesday over central and northwest portions. Highs 96 east to near 104 northwest. Mostly clear and mild tonight. Lows 71 east to 77 central. Fair and hot Tuesday. Highs 96 east to near 102 northwest.

South Texas — Partly cloudy and continued hot with scattered, mostly daytime, thunderstorms through Tuesday. Thunderstorms will be more numerous south and east Tuesday. Highs both days in the 90s, except 80s at the beaches. Lows tonight in the



70s, except 80s at the beaches.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Wednesday through Friday
 West Texas — Widely scattered thunderstorms Thursday, otherwise mostly fair with no major temperature changes. Panhandle and South Plains: Lows upper to middle 60s; highs lower 90s to upper 80s. Permian Basin: Lows near 70 to upper 60s; highs middle to lower 90s. Concho Valley: Lows in the lower 70s, highs in the middle 90s. Far West: Lows in the upper to middle 60s; highs in the lower 90s. Big Bend: Lows in lower 60s mountains to middle 70s lowlands; highs upper 80s mountains to near 102 lowlands.

North Texas — Mostly hot with only a slight chance of thunderstorms, mainly eastern third. Overnight lows mid 70s to low 80s, afternoon highs mid to upper 90s East and 100 to 105 elsewhere.

South Texas — Partly

cloudy and continued hot. A chance of mainly daytime showers or thunderstorms more numerous East portion. Highs in the 90s except 80s Coast and near 100 Rio Grande plains. Lows in the 70s with near 80 along the Coast.

BORDER STATES

Oklahoma — Afternoon heat index 105 to 110 Tuesday over most of the state. Continued hot statewide through Tuesday with isolated afternoon and evening thunderstorms mainly south and west. Highs Tuesday from 98 to 106. Lows tonight in the upper 60s in the Panhandle and in the 70s elsewhere.

New Mexico — Through Tuesday, fair mornings with widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers mainly mountains and west. Highs 70s and low 80s mountains to the middle 90s lower elevations. Lows tonight 40s and 50s mountains and north to the 60s elsewhere.

Feds investigating vets peace convoy

AUSTIN (AP) — An organizer of the Veterans Peace Convoy to Nicaragua said his group's efforts would not be hindered by a federal investigation, which reportedly is looking at whether the convoy was used to smuggle plans and parts for an anti-aircraft weapons system into Guatemala.

"As far as we're concerned, we're totally clean, and we're not worried about any investigation," Raul Valdez of Austin, a national organizer of the convoy, told reporters Sunday. He called the allegations "untrue" and "ridiculous."

The *San Antonio Express-News* reported Sunday that the FBI, Customs agents and the Air Force Office of Special Investigation was investigating smuggling allegations.

"Our next course of action is to escalate our peace process, and to do even more to make people aware that people are dying in Central America and (that) this is being done with our tax money," said Valdez.

Convoy members — who encountered delays at the border — made it to Managua July 28 and were welcomed the next day by President Daniel Ortega.

According to the *Express-News* story, investigators were told that sources for the top-secret materiel are personnel at an unidentified Air Force base in the Pacific Northwest, Sheppard AFB in Wichita Falls and Kelly AFB in San Antonio.

Tom Hansen, Washington-based director of the convoy, denied any espionage connection. He suggested that the investigation "is only an attempt to smear

the humanitarian purpose of our group."

Hansen confirmed an FBI agent had talked with a Houston high school teacher, who was asked about a member of the Veterans Peace Convoy. He also told the newspaper that federal agents took pictures and wrote down license plates of convoy vehicles in Austin.

Valdez said that convoy members have been watched, and that he was aware questions were being asked.

Sources said FBI Director William Sessions was sent a personal communique on the reported plan months before the convoy crossed into Mexico at Laredo, the newspaper said.

U.S. Customs Service agents said they extensively checked four convoy vehicles for "computer parts," because they were told there was a potential for illegal export of American technology, the newspaper said. The search was negative.

Hansen and Valdez said convoy members also searched the vehicles to ensure nothing was planted.

The Air Force OSI is focusing on possible involvement of active duty personnel, the *Express-News* said.

The federal government received information that Air Force personnel gathered the parts for a Vulcan-type fire control system, assembled it and hid it in a pickup chassis, the newspaper said.

The Veterans Peace Convoy was to be met in Mexico by the pickup, which was to cross independently of the convoy.



(AP Laserphoto)

Valdez discusses convoy trip.

Bentsen says Democrats can beat Bush in Texas

HOUSTON (AP) — Democratic vice presidential nominee Lloyd Bentsen, stumping across his native Texas, sounds confident he can win the state for Michael Dukakis but says it won't be easy.

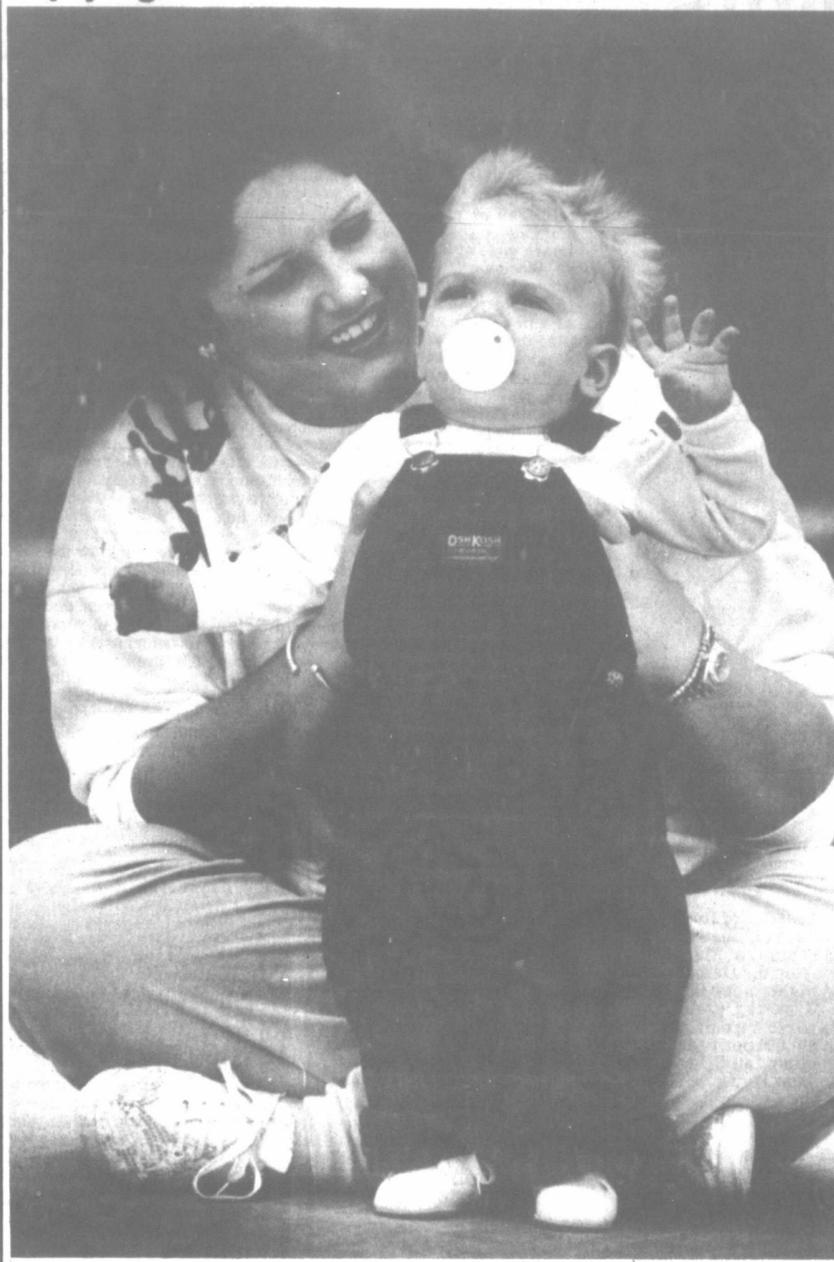
The Texas senator scheduled stops in Houston today at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and before the city's chamber of commerce. He then planned to scoot next door to Arkansas for a rally in Little Rock, before returning to

Beaumont to resume his campaign to solidify support in his home state.

He spent Sunday resting with a visit to his father's home near McAllen. Reporters were kept away, but Bentsen spokesman Mike McCurry said the major event was a gin rummy game won, as usual, by the 94-year-old Lloyd Bentsen Sr.

Besides recharging the 67-year-old senator's batteries, the stop underlined the campaign's

Enjoying the sun



Leesa Smith of Pampa plays with her son Derrick, 9 months old, in front of their home on North Christy as the hot summer sun continues across the Panhandle. More hot weather is expected, with temperatures remaining in the upper 90s.

(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Error keeping spending down by \$1.2 billion

WASHINGTON (AP) — A calculating error by Reagan administration budget experts cannot be rectified by law and is preventing Congress from enacting \$1.2 billion in additional spending programs for 1989.

The over-calculation of the size of next year's deficit was pointed out to congressional aides in the last few days by the agency that committed it — the White House's Office of Management and Budget.

OMB officials confirmed this past week that the mistake had been made, and said they had told congressional staff members about it.

The revelation came as lawmakers left town for a summer recess with plans to return in September and complete their work for the year by considering a batch of competing spending bills.

As the \$1.1 trillion federal budget goes, \$1.2 billion normally would barely register a tick.

But the amount is significant because it means that Congress will have to squeeze spending for anti-drug programs, the homeless, the hungry and other popular causes under a \$1.8 billion ceiling, rather than what should be a \$3 billion limit.

OMB's error came in estimating how close spending programs enacted so far — along with bills that still must be passed to keep government agencies functioning — come to the \$146 billion deficit ceiling for next year that is set in the Gramm-Rudman balanced budget law.

OMB's official estimate is that Congress still can spend \$1.8 billion before the deficit ceiling is reached, even though the agency now concedes the figure should be \$3 billion.

The bills lawmakers would like to pass — or that President Reagan has not yet signed into law — would exceed \$1.8 billion in spending.

OMB officials, questioned about the error, said it was an honest mistake.

Asked how it was made, OMB spokeswoman Barbara Clay said, "We don't know."

But the blunder could cause friction between lawmakers trying to choose among what they see as competing spending necessities, and administration officials arguing that the federal deficit should be kept as low as possible.

Rep. Leon Panetta, D-Calif., expected to become chairman of the House Budget Committee next year, said that if the spending pressures are too great, Congress may have to consider legislation that would free up the \$1.2 billion.

"If it's an error and does not reflect in fact where we stand, it's an option that should be considered," he said.

But in a prepared statement, administration budget director James C. Miller III said he would "oppose any tinkering" with the law "for purposes that would increase the deficit."

Coroner wants bones information

HOUSTON (AP) — The identities of four young men killed in the early 1970s remain a mystery, but the county medical examiner says he believes one of their alleged killers could provide some clues.

The victims were among 27 young men from the Houston area who were sexually tortured, murdered and buried between 1970 and 1973.

Although the other boys were identified long ago, the bones of the four remaining victims lie wrapped in plastic inside cold storage cubes at the Harris County morgue.

Medical Examiner Dr. Joseph Jachimczyk said the bodies will remain in the vault until their identities are learned.

"I want to have an appropriate finality for the families," he said.

Jachimczyk wants an interview with Elmer Wayne Henley, the teen-age runaway who served as the schoolyard shill for Dean Arnold Corll, the 33-year-old electrical worker who oversaw the killing spree that is incomparable in Texas history.

The slayings came to light 15 years ago this month when Henley, then 17, fatally shot Corll in self-defense.

Henley was sentenced to six life terms after being convicted of six counts of murder. David Brooks, another accomplice, also is serving life in prison for murder.

Henley has maintained silence since August 1973, when his confession led police to three separate burial grounds where the murdered boys — handcuffed, wrapped in plastic and covered with lime — were found in shallow graves.

Jachimczyk has a hunch that a face-to-face confrontation with Henley will bring some answers about the four unknown victims.

"In my heart of hearts, I know Henley could offer

information not yet known to us," he said. "We have waited this long and I want to speak to him on my own."

As an enticement, the Harris County district attorney's office — at Jachimczyk's request — has offered Henley immunity from further prosecution if he identifies the bodies.

District Attorney John B. Holmes Jr., however, said the offer of immunity from further prosecution does not include supporting parole for Henley, which has been denied nearly a dozen times and will not be reviewed again until October 1989.

Most all of the victims were Houston run-aways whose petty crimes and drug use distanced them from the concern of their parents — some of whom waited two months before reporting their sons as missing.

Corll operated a candy store in Houston's Heights neighborhood, and he used the business to win friendships with several young boys. In 1970, he met Henley, a junior high school dropout who had run away from home and needed money.

Corll offered Henley \$200 for the first young boy he brought home and promised more cash for others.

"He (Henley) purposely selected boys from broken homes, ones who were very vulnerable and looking for something," said Sgt. David Mullican, the Pasadena Police officer who won Henley's trust and took down his confession.

Henley, now 32, has earned an associate of arts degree and completed an on-the-job training course to be a clerk while at the Texas Department of Corrections Beto 1 Unit.

He has nothing more to say about the slayings, according to his attorney, Will Gray of Houston.

Sheriff faces trial on drug charges

SHERMAN (AP) — Suspended Orange County Sheriff James Wade, who has been brought to trial to face federal charges of conspiracy to manufacture and distribute methamphetamines, has faced adversity for more than six years.

Jailed without bond since June 1, Wade was scheduled to go on trial today almost 350 miles from home. The trial was moved to this North Texas town on a change of venue.

Prosecutors claim Wade fi-

nanced a speed manufacturing operation with money from his department's anti-drug fund. Wade also is accused of conspiring to distribute marijuana and cocaine, conspiring to obstruct justice and embezzlement.

The 23-page federal indictment naming Wade and a Vidor, Texas, man was handed up in May. Nyle Henry Baker was indicted on one count of conspiracy to manufacture and distribute a controlled substance, but his trial date has not been set.

Wade, 43, said the charges were orchestrated by the Southeast Texas county's drug lords in an attempt to discredit his anti-drug efforts.

The Sherman trial, which prosecutors believe may last a month, is the latest trouble in Wade's controversial career.

In 1983, Wade was dismissed from the Texas Department of Public Safety, where he was a highway patrolman, after he refused reassignment to a Garland driver's license office.

FACTORY CLOSE-OUT

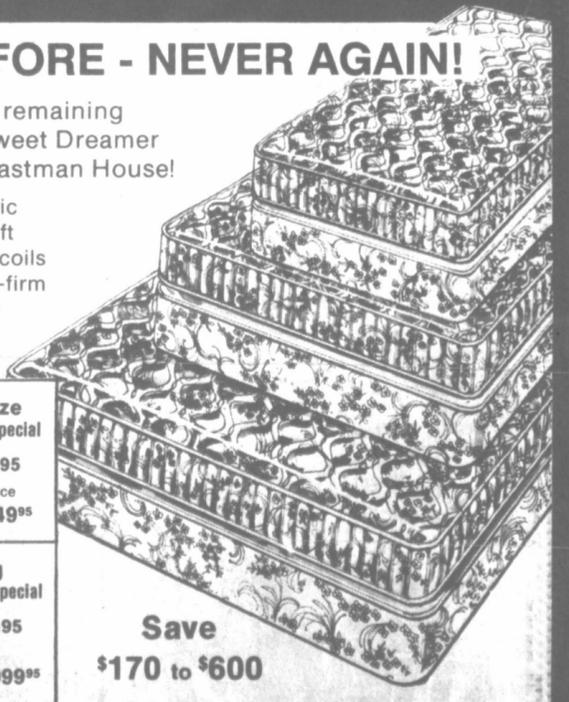
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Viewpoints

The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

George tries hard to write off victory

George Bush seems to be trying hard to be a Republican Walter Mondale. Instead of coming up with new ways to reduce the size and scope of government, a strategy that led Ronald Reagan to two election land-slides, Bush is just repackaging old Democratic ideas. If he continues this strategy, this November voters are likely to prefer the actual, 200-proof Democratic firewater, Michael Dukakis, to a near-beer Republican, George Bush.

Speaking before the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Bush outlined a four-part program to help women raise children. The overall message was one of trying to one-up the Democrats in cooking up new programs and higher spending.

Bush did call, sensibly, for a \$1,000 tax credit for child care for children under 4; at first it would apply only to families making less than \$10,000 per year, but it would later expand to include other families. It is particularly good because the money will go not only to families with working mothers but to families who make sacrifices so the mother can stay at home raising the kids.

But, more's the pity, he called for creating work-place child-care centers for all government employees. This will cost taxpayers \$50 million a year. Our highly-paid government "servants" would get this subsidy at the expense of working families. And Bush called for \$250 million to subsidize state and local government programs. How many mothers will be forced into the workplace to help pay for these new programs?

In a further step into unreality, Bush declaimed: "Today, women working full-time earn 70 cents for every dollar earned by men. There is only one amount that women should earn for every dollar earned by a man, and that is one dollar." But, as Bush must know, the reason women on average make 70 percent of what men make is that most women still choose to spend their child-rearing years at home.

Bush's strategy is already backfiring. "This is one of his first concrete gestures" toward women, grumped Beth Wray, president of the federation. It's obvious little Bush has said, or will say, could have impressed her.

It's probably too late now, but if Bush wants to appeal to women (and men) on the issue of child care, with a program promising true reform without more government, he should first call for an end to all licensing of day care. Parents, not intrusive government agencies, know best what care their kids need. And an unlicensed local mom babysitting a few extra kids for the day is still better than a licensed day-care center.

And next Bush should call for raising the personal income-tax exemption for all people to \$5,000 per year, the level (taking into account inflation) it stood at in 1960. That would automatically exempt from taxes the first \$20,000 made by a family of four. The main way we can help American children is to get government off their parents' backs.

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Even Webster can't help him

WASHINGTON - "It is a small college," said Daniel Webster, "and yet there are those who love it." The year was 1818, and Webster was arguing before the U.S. Supreme Court in the landmark case of Trustees of Dartmouth College v. Woodward.

Webster won. Chief Justice John Marshall held for the court that by interfering in the internal affairs of the college, New Hampshire had violated the provision of the Constitution which says that "No state shall pass any law impairing the obligation of contracts."

Once again Dartmouth College is in court. Once again the issues involve a question of contract, but the issues this time are much deeper.

May a college that receives federal aid engage in racial discrimination against its students? May a college that makes an implied contractual promise to defend students' "right of free speech" violate that promise with impunity?

The charges that were brought against Dartmouth are supported by impressive evidence. In the matter of *The Dartmouth Review* and its student editors, Dartmouth has behaved shamefully. Only the most blindly devoted friend of this small college could love it now.

The Dartmouth Review is a weekly newspaper, privately published, written and edited by students off campus on their own time. Since its founding in 1980, the review has offered vigorous, often painful criticism of the Dartmouth curriculum and faculty. Its columns often evince the robust vigor of youth without the tempered judgment of age.

This past February, the *Review* devoted a page to Dartmouth's most flamboyant professor, William Cole, and to a course that he



James J. Kilpatrick

teaches in "American Music in Oral Tradition."

The article acknowledged that Cole is "well liked by many students," but it described his class as "one of Dartmouth's most academically deficient courses." The *Review* "feels that its format does not meet Dartmouth standards and needs to be examined by the community."

As a contribution to such examination, the *Review* published long excerpts from a verbatim transcript of Cole's lecture of Feb. 16. The facts speak for themselves.

The lecture, if so it may be termed, consisted largely of Cole's views on poverty, on some "really mean dudes" he had known in Pittsburgh some years ago, on native Americans, on holocausts, on the disposal of nuclear wastes. The professor treated the students to a couple of recorded selections of Indian drums. Otherwise, he had little to say about American music, oral or otherwise.

The *Review's* article suffered from sophomoric ridicule — Cole was "the reverend" and "the Big Man"; his face "wrinkles like a mud pie and his goatee quivers" — but juvenile excesses are forgivable. The paper's appeal, after all, is to an undergraduate audience. The comments were well within the bounds of edito-

rial criticism that the Supreme Court many times has defended.

Cole blew up. The editors waited for him after class and approached him with an offer to publish a reply in the *Review*. He cursed them with obscenities that cannot be printed in a family newspaper. In his rage he struck a photographer's camera and broke the flash gun.

What happened? Dartmouth staged a kangaroo court, convicted the students of "vexatious oral exchange," effectively expelled three of them and put a fourth on probation.

It is now time to say that Cole is black. The student editors are white.

If the races had been reversed, and black students had publicly criticized a white professor, would the same harsh discipline have been imposed? Let us pause while the horselaughs subside.

The Cole affair was part of a recent pattern of racial discrimination at Dartmouth. In 1985 a group of students, predominantly black, erected shanties on the College Green as a protest against South Africa. The demonstration violated college regulations.

A group of white students, making their own protest, attempted to dismantle the structures. A mob of black students then staged an illegal sit-in and forcibly occupied the president's office. The blacks were not disciplined in any way. Ten white students were suspended.

In the suit that has been filed in U.S. District Court in New Hampshire, the student editors ask an injunction against such racial discrimination. Dartmouth's gutless president, James O. Freedman, naturally denies the charge.

Not even a Daniel Webster could get him off.



No need to fear endless dark

Of all the disabilities that flesh is heir to, the one most dreaded is the loss of eyesight.

And of all those who are different from what we consider "normal," we have the most, and the most universal, compassion for the blind.

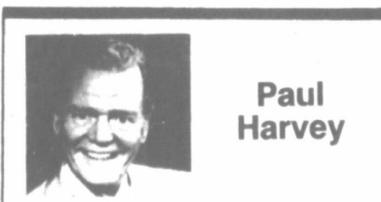
They appreciate that. But the rest of you — don't be more solicitous than is comfortable for you or useful for them.

I learned tardily about the phenomenal independence of blind people recently when I was invited to address their largest-in-the-world convention of 3,000 blind people in Chicago. Let me share with you some of what I learned:

Addressing a blind person there is no need to raise your voice nor to address him as though he were a child. Don't ask his spouse whether he wants cream in his coffee; ask him.

He or she may use a white cane or a guide dog, or in traffic he may ask you to take his arm. Let him decide. Do not grab his arm. Let him take yours. Or he may prefer to lay his hand on your shoulder while he walks a half step behind to anticipate curbs and steps.

The blind person wants to know who else is in the room, so speak when you enter and intro-



Paul Harvey

duce others, including children. And tell him if there is a cat or dog.

And remember that a door left open or a cabinet left open is a hazard to those who cannot see.

At dinner, if you will relax he will have no difficulty with ordinary table skills.

And don't avoid such words as "see." He uses them, too. He is always "glad to see you."

Don't talk about the wonderful compensations of blindness; there are compensations but they're nothing you'd know anything about.

If he is a guest in your home, show him the location of the bathroom, the closet, the dresser, the window and the light switch.

And don't think of him as a blind person, but rather as a person who happens to be blind.

I have recently visited with blind individuals whose courage shames mine — some who are rock climbers and karate experts. One of whom braved the stormy Pacific alone in a sailboat — with only Braille charts and a Braille compass to guide him — and made it!

And perhaps more significantly, I saw them navigate the transportation and traffic of Chicago with grace, dignity and cheerfulness.

So dependent are most of us on our eyes, so enraptured are most of us of a sunset or a sunrise, that we dread, perhaps more than anything, the endless dark.

And yet, when there is an experience we really want to plant indelibly on our awareness ...

When there is an experience we want ultimately to enjoy and permanently to remember — a measure of magnificent music, perhaps, a flavor or a fragrance or a kiss — we close our eyes.

Wright could rehabilitate his reputation

By ROBERT WALTERS

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Beset by allegations of ethical lapses, Rep. James C. Wright Jr., D-Texas, has a unique opportunity to partially rehabilitate his reputation while simultaneously enhancing standards of conduct in the House.

Wright could exercise his power as speaker in a salutary fashion by convincing his colleagues to end the widespread abuses in their collection of honoraria from special interest groups.

Any reasonable initiative Wright advances has a better-than-average chance of being adopted by the House because, as speaker, he is the chamber's leader.

The 17-term Capitol Hill veteran currently is the subject of an official investigation into charges that he used his position as a senior member of the House to enrich himself as well as various friends and business partners in Texas.

The honoraria, which supplement

the legislators' \$89,500 annual salaries, are limited in both the House and Senate to \$2,000 on any single occasion. Both chambers also place caps on the total any member can accumulate in a year.

In the House, that ceiling is 30 percent of the base salary, or \$26,850. In the Senate, the maximum is 40 percent of the salary or \$35,800.

Notwithstanding those limitations, vast amounts of money change hands in honorarium transactions. Common Cause reports that last year representatives collected \$6.5 million and kept \$5 million, while senators received \$3 million and retained \$2.2 million.

"Honorariums are now a multi-million-dollar business on Capitol Hill, a business which allows special interest groups to put money directly into the pockets of members of Congress," says Common Cause President Fred Wertheimer.

In earlier years, lawmakers were required to perform at least a modest amount of work to justify receipt of an honorarium — typically to write

and deliver a speech.

Then, the solons were relieved of the writing task by some cynical interest groups. They could earn \$2,000 by merely reading a few pages of text prepared by the sponsoring organization at an intimate lunch.

In recent years, honoraria have been awarded to members of Congress who engaged in such thoroughly passive tasks as making plant tours and attending breakfast and luncheon briefings.

The scandalous nature of the current practices was illustrated by the recent disclosure in the Dallas Morning News of a luncheon sponsored in April 1987 by the Oshkosh Truck Corp., which was then seeking to sell 10-ton trucks to the Army.

Six members of the House Armed Service Committee were taken to breakfast by Oshkosh executives, then paid \$2,000 apiece in honoraria for attending the meal.

Five of those present were members of the committee's procurement

subcommittee, which convened a few hours later and voted to require the Army to purchase from Oshkosh 500 more trucks than it wanted or needed.

Wright also could seek to remedy a related problem — the reimbursement for thousands of dollars in unjustified expenses to lawmakers who earn their honoraria by delivering speeches at out-of-town conventions and conferences sponsored by their benefactors.

Current House rules allow virtually unlimited reimbursement to members who fly to such places as Palm Springs, Calif., and Boca Raton, Fla., to make a speech, then remain at a pricey resort (often with their spouses) for as long as a week — with all of their bills paid by their sponsors.

By exercising his leadership to restrict such tawdry practices, Wright could neutralize some of the criticism he has received in recent months and improve the moral climate in the legislative chamber over which he presides.

Berry's World

HEY, HON, ARE WE ALL SET FOR THE OLYMPIAD, OR WHAT? YOU BET! SEOUL, HERE WE COME!



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Lifestyles

Dinnerware of 1800s was elegant, elaborate

By RALPH and TERRY KOVEL

Elaborate dinner parties are once again in style, although we will probably never serve dinner with quite the elegance of the wealthy Victorian, who had many servants. Dinners often had as many as 10 courses, each course demanding its own special silverware and dishes.

The state dinner service ordered by President Hayes in 1879 is an example of a full set suitable for a dinner party of state magnitude. The set was made to order by the Haviland Company of Limoges, France. It included 10 dozen dinner plates, dozens of soup plates, shell-shaped fish plates, game plates, dessert plates, after-dinner coffee and tea cups and saucers, service baskets, jardinières and bonbon stands — a total of 562 pieces for the basic dinner set alone.

Mrs. Hayes had asked that special designs be used picturing American flora and fauna, so the dishes were decorated with 130 specially made drawings. Additional designs were needed for oyster plates, salad plates, butter plates, cup and saucers for chocolate, ice cream plates and seafood salad plates.

Haviland also made sauce boats, after-coffee plates for crackers and cheese, and fish and game platters. There were more than 1,000 pieces in the final set.

Each dish was decorated on the back with the Great Seal of the United States. Although it had

Antiques

been decided that the seal could not be made part of the main decoration of the plate, it had to be included somewhere.

Q. When were boy dolls first made?

A. In past centuries, young boys and girls dressed in skirts and had short hair. So any doll's head could be either that of a boy or a girl.

Around 1900, Gebruder Heubach Brothers and Armand Marseilles made dolls with bisque heads that were definitely meant to be boy dolls, since they had molded hair in the styles worn by older boys. Schoenhut started making boy dolls around 1911.

World War I saw an increase in the demand for boy dolls, which were dressed in full military uniform.

Q. My very early cash register is made of wood. There is a brass rail on the front and a metal sign on the top. Carved flowers decorate the wooden case. It was made by National Cash Register. Can you tell me how old it is?

A. Metal-cased cash registers were made by National Cash Register after 1887. All of them are rare.

The style of the machine helps determine the exact age. Earlier machines have a deep drawer for

money and a sliding tray for coins. The wooden case was available only until the early 1900s.

Q. I have a small wooden box made with pieces of colored wood that look like plaid. Mother always called it a "mawkin" box from a relative in Scotland. Do you know what it could have been used for?

A. Your box is probably a souvenir from a resort town in Scotland called Mauchline, where souvenirs were made from sycamore wood.

William and Andrew Smith began making small wooden snuff boxes in the 1830s. Eventually they made many other boxes, card cases, desk sets, paperweights, frames, sewing utensils, vases and other small wooden wares.

Some were decorated with transfer prints and covered with layers of varnish. The plaid design was called tartan and was a printed piece of paper that was applied and varnished. By the 1870s, they made transfers of fern designs, and finally photographs were used.

Your box could have been used for snuff, stamps, thread or buttons.

TIP: To preserve leather-bound books, first dust them. Then apply a light coat of leather protector (potassium lactate) with a soft cloth. After it dries, apply a little

leather dressing (lanolin and neat's-foot oil). This will deacidify the leather and keep it from becoming brittle.

In an urban home, repeat this every two years.

Depression glass and the dinnerwares of the 1930s to the 1950s are important collectibles today. Learn more about prices, makers and patterns in the brand-new 1988 edition of *Kovels' Depression Glass and American Dinnerware Price List*. Send \$12.95 plus \$1.90 postage to Price Book, P.O. Box 22900, Beachwood, Ohio 44122.

CURRENT PRICES

Current prices are recorded at antique shows, sales, flea markets and auctions throughout the United States. Prices vary in different locations because of local economic conditions.

Fruit jar, Mason's patent Nov. 30, 1858, deep aqua: \$20.

Morton's Salt pocket mirror, umbrella girl: \$35.

Miriam Haskell pin, leaf, large faux aquamarine, 2 inches: \$45.

A.C. Gilbert erector set, #6 1/2, electric motor, original red metal case: \$75.

Hatpin holder, Royal Doulton Dickensware, Sam Weller, 6 inches: \$110.

Sterling silver cheese scoop, Chantilly pattern, Durgin: \$165.

Table lamp, overlay, brass burner and fittings, cut opaque white to cranberry font and base,



Blue-point oyster shells are shown on top of raccoon oysters and sprays of seaweed on this oyster plate made for President Hayes. It is part of the most elaborate set ever used at the White House. (Henry Ford Museum, Dearborn, Mich.)

19th century, 14 1/4 inches: \$350.

A.M. 985 doll, bent limb body, long christening gown, slip, bonnet, 23 inches: \$550.

Beethoven reed organ, 88-note:

\$800.

Dressing table, carved mahogany, oval mirror, 19th century: \$2,100.

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Postcards bear celestial greetings from solar system

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — You might think he hails from just the other side of Andromeda, but in terrestrial terms, Paul McGehee is just around the corner.

Salem's Visual Mischievist, as stated on his business card, is the creator of a line of postcards bearing salutations from the solar system.

"Hello again from Halley's Comet, frosty vagabond of the solar system," reads the copy on one card. "Having a gas here at Jupiter," says another.

McGehee's wryly illustrated postcards are a sendup of the "big letter" genre of postcards made popular in the 1930s. The series of 14 cards includes the sun, moon and planets, and other neighbors in the Milky Way galaxy, such as the asteroid belt, which lies between Mars and Jupiter, and Halley's

Comet.

Each letter of a planet's name is illustrated and captioned with some salient characteristic about the planet on the face side; all the astronomically relevant data are on the back.

While the illustrations are substantially factual, McGehee manages to make a few satirical cracks, such as the Mercurian-based Acme Thermometer factory and the asteroids Snake Eyes that resemble dice.

McGehee's intention is to entertain and educate. "Learning is more fun than anything I know," he said. "Education, if done properly, is entertaining. Learning can be fun.

"People say to me, 'You know, I always hated science, but these (postcards) are great.' And, 'Gee, I didn't know the Earth was that small' or

"that Jupiter was so big."

A Halley's Comet postcard seemed a natural inclusion in the set because, as McGehee put it, "It's part of the intergalactic Greater Milky Way district."

"Since Halley's is always closer to us than Pluto, it makes it more a part of our neighborhood. And it's not just a once-in-a-lifetime gimmick; it comes around every 76 years. I wanted people to know that if the kids who saw Halley's in 1986 take care of themselves, they'll be able to see it again in 2061."

McGehee developed the idea for the postcards about six years ago when he settled in Salem. As a child, McGehee said he always had liked science and cartooning.

"As a kid I was always interested in science in general, and astronomy and space travel in par-

ticular. I remember watching Alan Shepard's Mercury launch on the school's black and white TV when I was 6. It flipped me out."

Soon after the first printing, McGehee, with his canine sidekick Woofy the Dog in tow, decided to act as his own salesman. The two toured the country in their "roving doghouse" (a 1972 Volkswagen bus) calling on potential buyers. Enthusiastic takers early on included the Hayden Planetarium in the American Museum of Natural History in New York and the Boston Science Museum.

He now has a client list of about 200 shops, and the cards have sold well. A second run of 5,000 was ordered earlier this year.

McGehee's wildest dream is that "in a hundred years or so someone will dig up my cards and say, 'Oh, 1986, how quaint.'"

Salvation Army reunites aunt and niece after 45 years

DEAR ABBY: I am writing to thank you for an article you printed in The Cleveland Plain Dealer in September 1987, telling your readers that the Salvation Army could help them find long-lost relatives.

I immediately wrote, asking if they could locate my niece whom I had not seen since she was 13 weeks old. Stella, who was named for me, was the only child of my brother, Harry Selavko, who was killed in World War II.

The Salvation Army sent me a form requesting specific information to help them in the search. I filled it out and mailed it promptly.

I heard nothing for 10 months. Then out of the blue, I received a telephone call from a woman in Austin, Texas. She said, "Hello, Stella? This is Stella." I nearly fainted! The Salvation Army had found my niece. She is now 45 years old, and the mother of three!

Stella said she was thrilled to know that someone in her father's family had taken the trouble to look for her, because she had always felt

that her father's family didn't care about her.

Abby, it's a long story, but while my brother was overseas, his wife fell in love with another man, so she wrote Harry a "Dear John" letter, asking for a divorce. However, the divorce never materialized because Harry was killed before he could answer her letter. His daughter, Stella, who was 14 months old at the time, never knew her biological father or any member of his family.

I am especially grateful because I am 66 years old, and have survived two cancer operations. My prognosis is good, but through it all, I kept praying that I would live long enough to find my niece so I could tell her about her father and his family.

I hope and pray that in the future we can meet in person. We have a lot of catching up to do. Thank you, Abby, for all the good you do. May God bless you.

STELLA GURKOVICH, CLEVELAND

DEAR STELLA: Don't thank



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

me — that's what I'm here for. Thank you for sharing your story with me, and may God bless you, too.

Readers, the Salvation Army operates a Missing Persons Locator Service in 86 countries of the world. This service is available to the public. Those interested should be aware of the following basic guidelines:

1. The inquirer should be searching for a near relative. Please do not request a search

Pd. Adv.

Weight Loss Volunteers Wanted Now!

\$1000.00 Bond Paid By Company

Orange, CA — A major health products manufacturer is offering to pay a \$1000.00 U.S. Government Treasury Bond to a limited number of volunteers to help them test the amazing new Decision Diet Program.

Interested people who have 10 pounds or more to lose and who have tried at least one diet program in the past 18 months but failed to reach or maintain their weight loss goal are invited to write for an application and details immediately. Officials at BioCal Health Industries who have spent years testing and developing diet products believe that the Decision Diet is the most practical, safe and effective diet ever produced. With the Decision Diet Program it is possible to lose 10, 20, 50 even 100 pounds or more while eating all your favorite foods without calorie counting and without an exhaustive exercise regimen!

Rather than using their promotional budget for expensive TV commercials or other advertising, Decision Diet is making this extraordinary \$1000.00 offer in order to collect data from qualified people.

For full details and application form write to: DECISION DIET, 4642 E. CHAPMAN AVE., SUITE 303, ORANGE, CA 92669.

for old classmates, sweethearts, wartime buddies, friends or neighbors. And do not ask to find runaway adult

children, or someone who has left town owing you money.

2. The inquirer must be able to provide essential information about the missing person.

3. The Salvation Army reserves the right to accept or reject any request for services based upon consideration of reasonableness, feasibility or motive.

4. The inquirer is asked to pay a \$5 non-refundable fee.

5. The inquirer may secure

information and/or a missing persons inquiry form by contacting the nearest Salvation Army office in his area or by contacting the nearest Territorial Headquarters.

Addresses: 860 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill. 60610-3392; 120 W. 14th St., New York, N.Y. 10011; 1424 Northeast Expressway, Atlanta, Ga. 30329-2088; 30840 Hawthorne Blvd., Rancho Palos Verdes, Calif. 90274.

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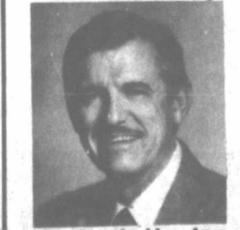
OH, MY ACHING BACK

If you're like a lot of people, you may have occasional or persistent back pain and wonder what caused it. You try to think of some incident in which you may have strained your back, and come up with nothing. But there must be some reason why you have back pains. The truth is that even the simplest of incidents may be the cause, such as reaching high on a shelf to get something. Or stooping suddenly to pick up something that has fallen. Or maybe you need some tips on good posture.

Whatever the cause, the problem may be that your spinal column is out of alignment...No pain-killing drug can cure the CAUSE. It can dull the pain of awhile and give you temporary relief. But if your back is out of alignment, the pain will probably not go away unless you get the treatment you need. No symptom can be more depressing than persistent back pain. Don't delay treatment when help is readily available.



Dr. Mark Ford



Dr. Louis Haydon

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Between Colo. and Mo.
- 4 "The Thinker" sculptor
- 9 Actress Francis
- 12 Born
- 13 Unusually
- 14 Soul (Fr.)
- 15 Retirement plan (abbr.)
- 16 Fundamental
- 17 Nothing
- 18 Not
- 20 Ready for action (2 wds.)
- 22 Hawaiian timber tree
- 24 Compass point
- 25 Currencies
- 28 Groom
- 32 Entertainer — Sumac
- 33 Over (pref.)
- 35 Lone performance
- 36 Factual
- 38 Electrical unit
- 39 Spy group (abbr.)
- 40 Better
- 42 Man's name
- 45 Explosive (abbr.)
- 46 New (pref.)
- 47 Cables
- 50 Bold
- 54 — and me
- 55 Vines
- 59 Motorists' org.
- 60 Dancer Miller
- 61 Horse-training rope
- 62 Relative
- 63 Negative answer
- 64 Biblical witch's home
- 65 Horned animal

- 4 Scotch cocktail (2 wds.)
- 5 Harlem apartment
- 6 Dentist's deg.
- 7 Bantu language
- 8 Stockings
- 9 Philosopher Immanuel
- 10 Bowfin
- 11 Bark
- 19 Stretch out
- 21 Catches
- 23 Classify
- 24 Author Mailer
- 25 Legend
- 26 Biblical king
- 27 Of the sea (abbr.)
- 29 Places
- 30 Charles Lamb
- 31 Horse color
- 34 Conversational pause
- 37 Diminutive suffix
- 41 Store fodder
- 43 Thicker
- 44 Spawn
- 47 Actor — O'Neal
- 48 Mrs. Charles Chaplin
- 49 Inferior in size
- 51 Pronged implement
- 52 Colorado ski resort
- 53 American in Britain
- 56 Erich — Stroheim
- 57 North of Ky.
- 58 Part of the psyche

Answer to Previous Puzzle

K	W	A	I	K	U	R	T	L	O	O
R	H	U	M	A	F	A	R	I	S	M
I	O	T	A	N	O	S	E	L	F	E
S	M	O	G	S	S	P	A	T	T	E
I	C	E	D	T	E	A	S	K	O	A
L	O	P	T	E	S	T	E	S	N	E
K	N	O	B	M	I	R	O	L	E	O
A	N	S	E	R	S	E	T	D	O	W
I	M	I	T	A	T	E	O	D	I	U
L	O	N	M	I	R	E	G	O	N	E
L	O	G	E	L	A	N	E	N	I	D
S	T	E	R	E	S	T	S	A	T	E

- ## DOWN
- 1 Make a sweater
 - 2 Of aircraft
 - 3 Tide type

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13					14	
15				16					17	
18								20	21	
				22				24		
25	26	27					28	29	30	31
32								35		
36								39		
40								42	43	44
								46		
47	48	49						50	51	52
54								58		
60								62		
63								65		

GEECH

By Jerry Bittle

WHAT DO YOU WANT FOR LUNCH THIS WEEK? ANYTHING EXCEPT BOLOGNA. WHAT'S WRONG WITH BOLOGNA? WHO KNOWS WHAT ALL IS GROUND UP IN THERE!? WELL, WOULD YOU RATHER HAVE ONION-LIVER LOAF OR PRESSED PORK PARTS... OR HOW ABOUT GENERIC PATE? CHEESE. I LIKE CHEESE.

THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

SURE, THIS IS THE DUKE OF DORK, WHO HEADS UP TWO DELEGATES... AND THE EARL OF YORK WITH SIXTY-EIGHT DELEGATES... WELL, DON'T JUST STAND THERE, DORK... GET THE EARL A CHAIR.

EK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider

HOW COME NONE OF THOSE BIG DEAL POLITICIANS COME DOWN HERE AND ASK WHAT MY SPECIAL INTEREST GROUP WANTS? WHAT DO YOU WANT? VODKA ON THE ROCKS WITH A TWIST. RIGHT.

B.C.

By Johnny Hart

HERE'S A LIST OF RUNNING MATES YOU SHOULD CONSIDER. FRANCINE, RM. 36, WENDY, RM. 15, BEV... WRONG LIST! CLUMZ FOR PREZ.

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

A number of important new interests will be developed in the year ahead. They will have a favorable effect upon your outlook, social life and material circumstances.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Ribbing or kidding pals may seem innocuous to you today, but be very careful about who you put on the griddle. One of your friends might take you seriously. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you: Mall 52 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) In financial matters you are usually rather disciplined, but today you might permit someone less prudent than yourself influence your thinking.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Indecision could lead to your own undoing today. There is a chance you may postpone a matter for such a long time that you will have to make a snap judgment that might not work out too well.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Instead of dealing with things as they are today, there is a possibility you may give too much credence to old resentments, creating difficulties with those with whom you are involved.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A person you can usually tolerate, or at least cope with, might put your patience to the test today and prove to be too much to handle. Try not to overreact.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today if you get involved in a competitive development, don't let your guard down. If you relax or are indifferent, the opposition could prevail.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Subdue inclinations today to contradict others just for the sake of debate. This tactic could trigger a rather foolish, heated exchange.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Today take extra care in commercial involvements. You might have to deal with a person who is far shrewder than believed.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Do not be so mindful of personal interests today that you fail to recognize the needs and wants of associates. Your alliances are fragile and could easily be broken.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You realize you've been putting off certain responsibilities and this has not gone unnoticed by another. You'd better start correcting things before you are put on the spot.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) It's best, for your own sake, not to yield to peer pressure today. Giving in against your better judgment could lead to regrets later.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) That little green-eyed monster might give you a hard time today when you compare your present status against people with whom you are involved. Tune him out.

MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong

BOY, IT SURE IS QUIET IN CHURCH. YOU COULD HEAR A PIN DROP. ...OR MY GLASS MILK BOTTLE. CRASH!

ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue

WE GOT SOME VINES, GUZ! THEN I GUESS WE'RE ALL SET! OKAY, BOYS, WE'RE GETTING CLOSE TO IT! CLEARING! JUST REMEMBER WHAT WE TOLD YOU... ACT NATURAL AND PLAY DUMB! LOOK! THERE THEY ARE! DUHHH, GARSH, YOU'RE RIGHT! DUHHH, LUH HUH! NOT THAT DUMB, YOU HAMMER HEADS!

SNAFU

By Bruce Beattie

"Do you have anything I can exercise on that won't remind me of my job?"

The Family Circus

By Bil Keane

"I'm NOT a badminton player, Dolly! I'm a GOODminton player."

MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

"You want a dog biscuit a la mode?!"

KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright

CELEBRITY CAT GALLERY. MAGIC JOHNSON'S CAT.

WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli

YOU KNOW WHAT I LIKE ABOUT YOU, WINTHROP? WELL? SORRY... I WAS SURE I COULD COME UP WITH SOMETHING.

CALVIN AND HOBBS

By Bill Watterson

WHAT'S ALL THAT WATER I HEAR? I'M COMING IN! OH MY GOSH! ACKPBT! WHAT'S GOING ON?? SPLTUB! BPLPTH! THERE! I GOT THE WATER OFF. ALL RIGHT, CALVIN, WHERE ARE YOU?? I-I-I, DAD. IT'S THE END OF THE WORLD, CALVIN.

THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom

HOLD IT! ISN'T THE APPLE SUPPOSED TO GO ON TOP OF THE HEAD?

FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves

SUPER MARKET. I'M ALL FOR BIODEGRADABLE PACKAGING, BUT I THINK IT SHOULD HOLD TOGETHER UNTIL I MAKE IT TO THE CAR!

PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz

PSST, MANAGER... DON'T LOOK NOW, BUT I'M PULLING THE OL' HIDDEN BAT PLAY.. I HID THE OTHER TEAM'S BAT SO THEY CAN'T GET ANY HITS! NO WONDER I STRUCK THAT LAST GUY OUT..

GARFIELD

By Jim Davis

YAWN. MORNING, GARFIELD. YOUR COFFEE'S ON THE TABLE.

Sports

Sluman captures PGA title Ties record for final-round score

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

EDMOND, Okla. — Jeff Sluman says he knows how five-time PGA champion Jack Nicklaus feels. Almost.

Like Nicklaus, Sluman's first pro victory was the PGA Championship.

"It's such a great feeling to win a major but I can't imagine what Nicklaus feels like winning 20 of them," said Sluman, a 5-foot-7, 135-pounder from Rochester, N.Y.

But only Sluman knows what it feels like to shoot a 65 in the final round, as he did on Sunday to win the 70th PGA by three shots over Paul Azinger with a 12-under par 272 total. It tied for the second-lowest total in PGA history.

The 6-under par 65 over testy Oak Tree Golf Club also tied David Graham's record for a final-round score and put \$160,000 into Sluman's pocket.

The finish erased bitter memories of a 1987 playoff loss to Sandy Lyle in the Tournament Players Championship. Sluman, rattled by a man who dove into the water at the 17th green, blew a short putt that would have given him a victory.

"That's what people remembered about me, until today," Sluman said. "I hope that helps

them forget and me forget."

Azinger will never forget Sluman's amazing round, which included a 100-yard wedge shot into the hole for an eagle-3 on the par-5 No. 5 hole.

"Jeff's 65 will go down as one of the finest final rounds in the history of major tournaments," the disappointed Azinger said. "When somebody shoots 65, there's nothing you can do about it. This one won't nag at me, I'll be fine. Now, the British Open really bothered me."

Azinger, who blew the 1987 British Open to Nick Faldo with a bogey-bogey finish, shot even-par 71 on Sunday for a 9-under-par 275 total.

Azinger, the 1987 PGA Player of the Year, started the day with a three shot lead over Sluman and one over Dave Rummells.

"I looked at the scoreboard on the seventh green when I thought I was one shot ahead," Azinger said. "I couldn't believe I was two shots behind. It's amazing how different I felt."

Azinger, whose dramatic hole-in-one on Saturday gave him the lead, almost made another ace on Sunday.

His 6-iron tee shot on the 17th green hit the top of the flag and came down six inches from the hole before it rolled 12 feet away.

"I thought I had done it again,"

Azinger said. "Jeff clearly was the best player of the day."

Both Sluman and Azinger are from Florida State. But Sluman wasn't good enough to make the team his senior year.

"I was just an average player then," he said.

Sluman won a non-Tour event, the 1985 Tallahassee Open, by beating Gary Player on the final day by a shot.

"That should have told people how good Jeff can play," Azinger said.

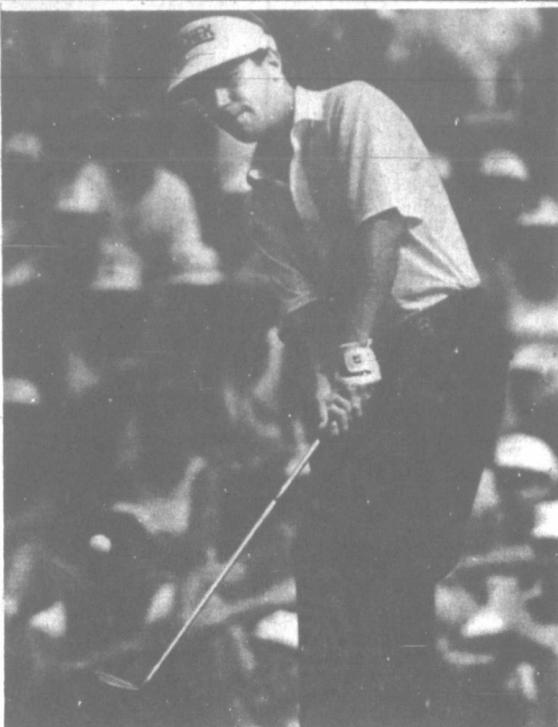
Sluman had five birdies, an eagle and one bogey on Sunday.

"I knew Paul as a great champion and I knew he wouldn't give it away," Sluman said. "The eagle I made did wonders for my confidence and everything else." Sluman also holed a long putt on 14 for par. "That was my best putt of the week."

Although he has career earnings of \$818,270, Sluman had the reputation of fading on Saturday and Sunday.

"Maybe this will prove to some people I can play on the weekends," Sluman said.

Azinger finished three shots ahead of Tommy Nakajima, who had a final-round 4-under 67 for a 278 total. Tom Kite and Faldo, the lone European to make the cut, were at 279. Kite shot 67 and Faldo 71.



(AP Laserphoto)

Sluman chips onto the 18th green during the final round of the PGA Championship Sunday.

U.S. soccer team advances

FENTON, Mo. (AP) — Frank Klopas scored two second-half goals Saturday as the United States scored its most goals in 20 years, beating Jamaica 5-1 to advance to the final round of qualifying for soccer's 1990 World Cup.

With the score tied 1-1, the United States scored four goals during a 17-minute span.

Hugo Perez of the San Diego Sockers of the Major Indoor Soccer League snapped a 1-1 tie with a penalty kick in the 68th minute. Klopas scored in the 76th minute to make it 3-1 and Paul Krumpke scored two minutes later. Klopas scored again in the 85th minute.

The United States, which tied Jamaica 0-0 in Kingston on July 24 in the first leg of the home-and-home series, joins four other nations in the final round of qualifying from the North and Central American and Caribbean region. The round-robin third round will begin late this year or early in 1989 and the top two teams will qualify for the 1990 finals in Italy. The United States has not advanced to the finals since 1950.

The United States, eliminated by Costa Rica in qualifying for the 1986 World Cup, had not scored as many goals in an international match since beating Bermuda 6-2 in a World Cup qualifier played in 1968.

Oilers overpower Patriots, 27-14

SAN MARCOS, Texas (AP) — Thanks to the offensive line, the Houston Oilers' running game overshadowed the passing game in their 27-14 exhibition victory over the New England Patriots.

"Our linemen blocked extremely well," Coach Jerry Glanville said. "Jamie Williams showed why he might be the best blocking tight end in the league. He did a job on his guy (all-pro Andre Tippett)."

The win Saturday night raised Houston's exhibition record to 2-0.

The Oilers rushed for 231 yards, averaging 5.3 yards per carry, despite the absence of fullback Alonzo Highsmith, held out of preseason play thus far because of arthroscopic surgery on his knee twice during the off-season.

Tackles Dean Steinkuhler and Bruce Davis, guards Mike Munchak and Bruce Matthews and center Jay Pennison were outstanding as a group, Glanville said. Don Maggs, Vince Stroth, John Davis and rookie David Viaene filled in well as the coaches looked at several combinations.

Mike Rozier, Lorenzo White and Allen Pinkett combined for 192 yards and a 6-yard average.

White did the most damage with 115 yards on 18 carries, a 6.4-yard average. Rozier got the ball eight times and gained 41 yards, a 5.1 average. Pinkett averaged 6 yards per carry on a 6-for-36 performance that included touchdown runs of 18 and 2 yards.

"One of the fun parts of coaching is watching a guy like Pinkett become a good NFL play-

er," Glanville said. "He's a good trap runner, and he's got a burst. He runs the ball north and south before he makes a cut. He's a good all-around player."

However, Glanville said White was impressive "only in carrying the ball."

The former Michigan State running back will improve his blocking and other skills, Glanville said. "It just takes time."

The Oilers play their next preseason game against the Los Angeles Rams, and Highsmith is hoping to see his first action.

"We'd like to play him this week, but we haven't been given the green light yet by Steve Waterson (strength and conditioning coach)," Glanville said. "I haven't made up my mind about how much he'll play if he does get the green light."

Quarterback Warren Moon played only the first series for the second game in a row and engineered a touchdown drive. He was 3 of 4 for 46 yards and a 13-yard scoring pass to Drew Hill.

Brent Pease replaced Moon and completed 4 of 8 for 90 yards. His interception was returned 77 yards for a touchdown by veteran cornerback Raymond Clayborn, who stepped in front of Curtis Duncan in the first quarter.

Cody Carlson played almost all of the second half and looked much better than against Buffalo. He connected on 8 of 15 for 103 yards.

The backup job behind Moon hasn't been decided.

"Pease and Carlson had good games," Glanville said. They have a good understanding of our

offense, and they learn from things that happen on the field. They did a nice job of moving the offense."

Moon has had only 10 minutes, 39 seconds of work in the preseason. Passing, he is 6-for-7 with 108 yards and one touchdown. Moon said he hopes Glanville will allow him to play a half or more against the Los Angeles Rams, Houston's next exhibition foe.

The offense totaled 459 yards, and the defense limited the Patriots to 204 yards, 83 passing.

"We played a lot of combinations on defense," Glanville said. "We were upset with some things that happened, but we're more demanding and expect more this season."

Glanville criticized himself for being over-critical of his team during the Patriots game. The Oilers were in control all the way against New England, but Glanville said he wasn't in control of himself.

"I think you have to be very careful where you're at sometimes. If you get too critical of the little things, you can take the edge off the win. We've got to take time to enjoy the win," he said.

"We were doing some little things wrong, and I think there's a time to sit down and correct those little things. But during the game, I wasn't happy because of them."

"We are doing things today that we were trying to do at the end of the season two years ago and couldn't," Glanville said.

"We've really improved, and I've got to learn to enjoy where we're at now."

American swimmers set for Seoul

By BILL BARNARD
AP Sports Writer

AUSTIN — Angel Myers made the U.S. Olympic swimming team in her third individual event Saturday night and said she will have to swim even faster at Seoul next month.

Myers set her second American record in six days and Dave Wharton smashed the American mark in the 200-meter individual medley at the U.S. trials.

"The last two summers I've tapered (training) for a meet at the end of the summer and then for a meet two weeks later," Myers said. "Both times I went about a half-second faster at the second meet. Hopefully, that will happen this summer."

Myers, of Americus, Ga., was one of three swimmers who broke the American record of 25.59 seconds in the final of the women's 50 freestyle Saturday night.

Myers, who earlier set an American mark in the 100 freestyle and also earned a berth in the Olympics in the 100 butterfly, was timed in 25.40 to qualify for her third individual event. Leighann Fetter of Louisville, Ky., was clocked in 25.50 to win the other 50 free-

tyl berth.

"From everybody's swim this morning, I thought I'd have to swim a couple of tenths faster than the American record to win," Myers said. "I think I'll have to swim 24-plus to medal in the 50" in Seoul.

Jill Sterkel, 27, of Austin, Texas, trying to become the first swimmer to make four Olympic teams, also was under the previous record in the 50 with a 25.57.

"I knew it was going to be close; I knew it would be decided by hundredths," said Sterkel, who quit training for three years after the 1984 Olympics. "Obviously, if you're going to do it right, you wouldn't take three years off and come back in one."

Dara Torres, who set the American record of 25.59 on March 25, finished fifth in the final in 25.83. Myers had tied the record in the prelims.

Wharton, of Warminster, Pa., was clocked in 2:00.98, 1.25 seconds faster than the previous American mark set in 1986 by Pablo Morales.

Bill Stapleton of Edwardsville, Ill., also was under Morales' record. He was timed in 2:02.14 to earn an Olympic berth alongside Wharton, who qualified earlier in the 400 individual medley.

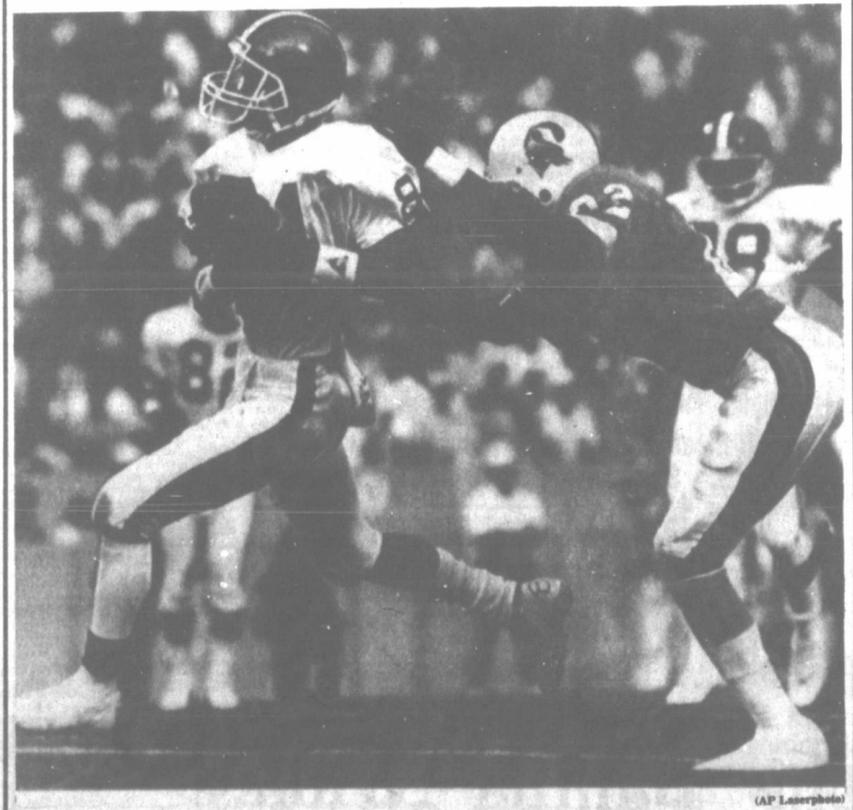
Wharton, who is 50 percent deaf in both ears, will face world record-holder Tamas Darnyi of Hungary in both individual medleys at the Olympics. Wharton is less than a second behind in both events.

"My times here are going to drop more in Seoul," Wharton said. "When I get up versus my Hungarian competitor, it'll bring out the best in us. In March '86, I swam head-to-head against Darnyi. He won the 400 and I won the 200. I think my chances are pretty good."

Losing the American record capped a miserable week for Morales, who failed to make the final in the 200 IM by finishing 12th in the prelim. He also finished third in both the 100 and 200 butterfly, in which he holds the world and American records, respectively.

Mary T. Meagher of Louisville, Ky., swimming on the seventh anniversary of her world record in the 200 butterfly, easily earned a berth in the event at the Olympics. Meagher improved her record in the 200-yard and 200-meter butterfly record to 36.2 since 1979 with a clocking of 2:09.13. Trina Radke of Allentown, Pa., was second in 2:11.32, improving her best time by 2.21 seconds.

In for the score



(AP Laserphoto)

Cleveland Browns' WR Winston Slaughter (left) takes a pass in for a first quarter touchdown in front of Tampa Bay's Rod Jones

Saturday night at Tampa Stadium. The Browns defeated the Bucs 23-3.

V-ballers spring into action

In Stride

By Sonny Bohanan



The future of District 1-A high school girls' volleyball will be determined this week as area teams begin practice today.

At this point, Kelton, Briscoe and Lefors are the only three schools that will definitely field volleyball teams for the 1988 campaign.

Mobeetie will join them if enough girls turn out for practice this week.

Allison's coach Mark McKeever could not be reached for comment, although the decision to put a team on the court will likely be dependent upon the number of girls that express an interest in playing.

KELTON

The Lady Lions, the only area team that began practice last Monday, are the likely district favorites this year after claiming the district championship and advancing to the second round of the regional playoffs in 1987.

Coach Dave Johnson has a squad of eight girls, led by Noel Johnson, a returning starter from last year, and Karla Harris, who was a part-time starter. The Lady Lions lost five seniors to graduation.

Kelton is entering its sixth year in girls' volleyball and has made it to the regional playoffs all of the five previous years.

"We've had a real strong program in the past, but we're running out of girls for the team," said Johnson. "We had nine girls out last year, and only eight this year. There's also a problem of finding other teams to play around here."

Although UIL rules state that games can officially begin today, the Lady Lions will play their first game August 27 at the Borger JV tournament. There they will meet the Pampa JV, Paducah, Perryton and the Borger varsity and JV teams.

LEFORS

While most teams are having to deal with a shortage of players, Lefors' new coach Cynthia Wiebling estimates a turnout of about 20 girls.

"That's how many signed up in the spring, so we'll see how many turn out," she said.

Wiebling, a sixth grade teacher in Lefors, is taking the reins from last year's coach Mike Kumor and will lead the Lady Pirates in their second year on the varsity level.

She is hoping two or three standouts from last year's squad will return to help improve upon the team's winless 1987 season.

The Lady Pirates begin practice today and will play their first game at the Pampa JV tournament, tentatively scheduled for the weekend of Sept. 10.

BRISCOE

With only one starter returning from his 1987 squad, Coach Ron Van Vranken's Lady Broncos will be in a rebuilding mode this season.

Christina Ogle, the lone returner from the team that advanced to the first round of the regional playoffs last year, will be joined by 10 other players to round out the 1988 Briscoe volleyballs.

Van Vranken is optimistic about the Lady Broncos' third season at the varsity level. "We are looking forward to a good season," he said. "But we do have a lot of inexperience, and it will de-

finately be a rebuilding year for us."

Briscoe will open play at the Pampa JV tournament.

MOBEETIE

The number of girls who show up at the Mobeetie High School gym today will go a long way toward determining whether or no Mobeetie will compete in volleyball this fall.

"We hope to field a team, and we hope we can pull it off, but we're talking about numbers," said Dave Summers, new superintendent of schools in Mobeetie. "In a town of this size, we'll just have to wait and see how many students turn out to play."

At last Thursday night's meeting, the Mobeetie school board hired Clovis McCary of Clarendon to replace Debbie Finsterwald, who coached the Lady Hornets in 1987.

After sitting out a year of teaching to complete a degree, McCary is anxious to get back into the swing of things. "I'm re-enthusiastic about it — I'm just re-enthusiastic," he said. "I can't wait to get over there and get things going."

"We'll be there on Monday, trying to get everything underway. The kids are looking forward to having a volleyball team this year. It's a sport that people in this country play all the lives."

At this time, McCary is uncertain when the Lady Hornets will play their first game.

Sports

Indians shutout Rangers

By **CHUCK MELVIN**
AP Sports Writer

CLEVELAND — Taped inside Greg Swindell's locker was a picture of Boston's Roger Clemens, showing Clemens staring intently and dripping with water and sweat as he tried to cool off during a recent outing.

"That's what I looked at before I went out there today," Swindell said after he pitched 7 1-3 shutout innings Sunday to lead the Cleveland Indians past the Texas Rangers 3-0.

"When you see intensity like that, it's got to help you," Swindell said of the picture.

It helped Swindell more than it did Clemens, who was rocked for eight runs in 1 1-3 innings Sunday in Boston's 18-6 loss to Detroit.

Major League Standings

By The Associated Press
All Times CDT
AMERICAN LEAGUE
East Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	49	47	.505	—
Boston	46	51	.474	2 1/2
New York	44	50	.468	3 1/2
Milwaukee	40	59	.404	10 1/2
Toronto	39	59	.398	10 1/2
Cleveland	35	63	.354	15
Baltimore	37	77	.324	20

West Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	75	44	.630	—
Minnesota	65	51	.561	8 1/2
Kansas City	60	57	.513	14
California	59	59	.500	15 1/2
Texas	51	64	.442	22
Chicago	52	66	.441	22 1/2
Seattle	45	73	.381	29 1/2

Sunday's Games
Cleveland 3, Texas 0
New York 9, Minnesota 6
Baltimore 11, Milwaukee 9
Kansas City 6, Toronto 0
California 6, Oakland 0
Seattle 11, Chicago 0

Today's Games
Minnesota (Viola 18-4) at Detroit (Terrell 6-9), 6:35 p.m.
Texas (Kilgus 9-10) at Kansas City (Leibrandt 6-11), 7:35 p.m.
Baltimore (Bautista 6-10) at Milwaukee (Higuerá 8-8), 7:35 p.m.
Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
East Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	70	48	.593	—
Pittsburgh	65	53	.551	5
Montreal	63	54	.538	6 1/2
Chicago	57	58	.496	11 1/2
Philadelphia	51	66	.436	18 1/2
St. Louis	51	66	.436	18 1/2

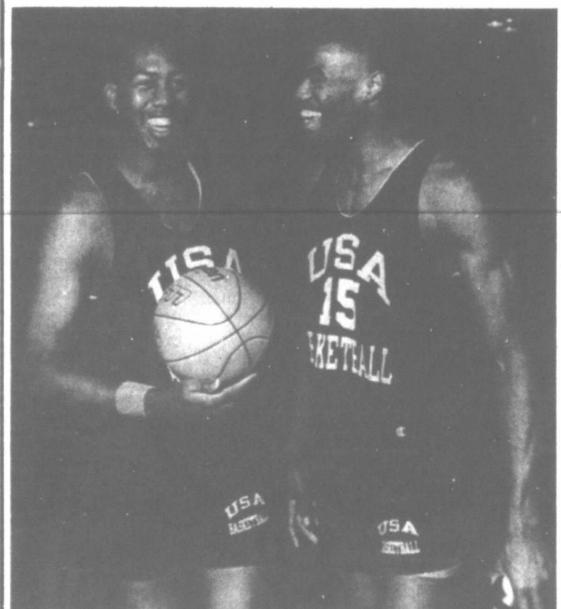
West Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	65	51	.560	—
Houston	63	54	.538	2 1/2
San Francisco	62	55	.530	3 1/2
Cincinnati	59	57	.509	6
San Diego	55	62	.470	10 1/2
Atlanta	49	77	.342	25 1/2

Sunday's Games
New York 4, Montreal 3, 1st game
New York 4, Montreal 2, 2nd game
Pittsburgh 6, Philadelphia 8
Cincinnati 2, Atlanta 0
Chicago 8, St. Louis 3
San Diego 6, Houston 1
San Francisco 15, Los Angeles 4

Today's Games
Atlanta (Smoltz 1-3) at Pittsburgh (Walk 11-8), 6:35 p.m.
San Diego (Hawkins 10-9) at Houston (Ryan 8-10), 7:35 p.m.
San Francisco (Robinson 4-2) at Los Angeles (Belcher 8-1), 9:35 p.m.
Only games scheduled.

Training for Seoul



U.S. basketball players Danny Manning of Kansas, left, and David Robinson of Navy share a laugh during training camp at Georgetown University last month. Manning and Robinson are expected to lead the American team at the Summer Olympics in Seoul in September.

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August 20 and 27
Pampa Mall

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Sept. 1 Pampa Community Bldg.

First Games September 17

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Under 8	1981-82
Under 10	1979-80
Under 12	1977-78
Under 14	1975-76
Under 16	1973-74

Cross-country series shaping up

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — In the northern part of the Left Coast, where miracles happen as often as rainbows, this summer's baseball fantasy is a Bay Bridge World Series between the Oakland Athletics and San Francisco Giants.

Back east in The City, there's talk of a Subway Series between the New York Mets and Yankees, though the players and most fans would skip the subway and commute between the boroughs via car.

It's not unusual for Californians and New Yorkers to think the world revolves around them and to dismiss the rest of the nation as so much space between the oceans. Remember the famous New Yorker magazine illustration of a shrunken view of the country west of Manhattan?

In this baseball season, though, a little myopia on the part of San Francisco Bay area and New York fans may be justified. They really do have decent chances of keeping the World Series at home, and all four teams have strong MVP candidates — Jose Canseco of the Athletics, Will Clark of the Giants, Darryl Strawberry of

the Mets and Dave Winfield of the Yankees.

The greater likelihood, however, is a cross-country series between two of the teams — but it's just as likely that none of the four will even reach the World Series.

Detroit, Boston, Minnesota, Montreal, Pittsburgh, Los Angeles, Houston and Cincinnati all might have something to say about how the season ends up, and there are more than a few other MVP candidates.

The first step is the division pennant races, where the biggest lead in either league is owned by the Athletics. Such is the karma of the A's this year that even when they lose they don't lose. They dropped one to the California Angels, 6-4; Sunday but stayed 8 1/2 games ahead of Minnesota, which fell 9-6 to the Yankees.

San Francisco moved within 3 1/2 games of the suddenly vulnerable Los Angeles Dodgers in the National League West with a 20-hit, 15-4 ego-booster for Giants fans. Houston sits between the Giants and Dodgers, 2 1/2 games out.

Hard day's work for Astros

HOUSTON (AP) — San Diego rookie Mark Parent had a career day, pitcher Eric Show had a typical day and that meant the Houston Astros had a terrible day.

The 26-year-old Parent, a substitute catcher, racked up the first two home runs of his brief major league career and had five RBIs, a season high for any Padre, as San Diego won 6-1 on Sunday afternoon.

"That might be the best day he's had in his career," San Diego manager Jack McKeon said. But the impact hasn't hit Parent yet.

"It probably won't hit me until tonight, but I'm still excited," Parent said. The right-handed Show, 10-10, pitched the fifth complete game in his last seven starts, giving him eight complete games on the season to rank him among the National League leaders. Show gave up six hits with no walks and had five strikeouts.

"In my opinion, no false modesty intended, I've just been lucky," Show said of his recent streak of complete games. "I've had some runs scored behind me and that

allowed me to experiment some. But there's still a lot of luck in this game."

As part of the 12-hit Padre attack, the 6-foot-5, 230-pound Parent notched prodigious two-run homers in both the fourth and sixth innings to provide the 55-63 Padres with an insurmountable lead over the Astros' Joaquin Andujar, 1-5.

"I didn't want to stand at home plate and watch the flight of the ball, because Joaquin will come back and drill you," Parent said.

But Parent is far from satisfied with his back-up role to Benito Santiago, who was the NL rookie of the year last year.

"I'm depressed when I'm not in the line up, so I'm depressed a lot," Parent said. "I've got too much energy inside of me and I want to play."

Parent was even talking about a possible trade to the team he had just battered. "I was stoked," Parent said. "I knew Houston might be looking for a catcher and if they're looking at me, they should be interested now." Coming into the game, Parent was hitting .260 with two RBIs in 75 at bats.

Third-string QB shines

By The Associated Press
Steve Bono may be third-string, but for one night he was a star.

Bono, who quarterbacked Pittsburgh during last season's strike, threw scoring passes of 66 yards to rookie Warren Williams and 56 yards to Charles Lockett on successive fourth-quarter possessions Sunday night and Pittsburgh beat the Philadelphia Eagles 21-16 in an NFL exhibition game.

"I was aiming my passes when I first came into the game, so I decided to make up for those," said Bono, who came on in the second half. "We made a couple of big plays and won the game... and I think that's what the coaches are looking for."

Pittsburgh trailed 16-7 after Dale Dawson kicked a 28-yard field goal with 9:07 left. Bono, who came on for ineffective starter Bobby Brister, threw a touchdown pass to Williams 22 seconds later, cutting the lead to 16-14.

After the Eagles punted, Bono, who completed 6 of 14 passes for 155 yards, connected on Lockett for the go-ahead score.

In Sunday's other game, Minnesota beat Chicago 28-21. On Saturday, Washington beat Miami 27-10, Dallas beat the Los Angeles Raiders 27-17, Cleveland beat Tampa Bay 23-3, Cincinnati beat Buffalo 24-13, Kansas City beat Atlanta 27-13, Houston beat New England 27-14, the New York Giants beat the New York Jets 24-21, Indianapolis beat Green Bay 25-21, Denver beat San Francisco 34-24 and the Los Angeles Rams beat San Diego 27-6.

Seattle beat Detroit 16-13 in overtime Thursday and New Orleans beat Phoenix 33-28 Friday.

"It's just a shame for our team to fight as hard as we did and not win," Philadelphia coach Buddy Ryan said. "But you can't give up touchdowns like we did and expect to win."

Public Notice

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR FLUID INJECTION WELL PERMIT
Excell Production Company, Box 1800, Pampa, Texas 79066, has applied to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to inject fluid into a formation which is productive of oil or gas.

The applicant proposes to inject fluid into the Weathered Granite, Sullivan (#05266), Well Number 2. The proposed injection well is located 3 1/2 miles southwest from Pampa, Tx. in the Panhandle Gray County Field, in Gray County. Fluid will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 2968 to 3376 feet.

LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas.

Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected, or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication, to the Underground Injection Control Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, Drawer 12967, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711 (Telephone 512/445-1373.) C-51 August 15, 1988

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR FLUID INJECTION WELL PERMIT
Excell Production Company, Box 1800, Pampa, Texas 79066 has applied to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to inject fluid into a formation which is productive of oil or gas.

The applicant proposes to inject fluid into the Weathered Granite, Felix (#05118), Well Number 8. The proposed injection well is located 3 1/2 miles southwest from Pampa, Tx. in the Panhandle Gray County Field, in Gray County. Fluid will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 3016 to 3394 feet.

LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas.

Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected, or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication, to the Underground Injection Control Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, Drawer 12967, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711 (Telephone 512/445-1373.) C-52 August 15, 1988

Public Notice

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Public Notification of Non-Discrimination in Vocational Education Programs
Pampa ISD offers vocation programs in Agriculture, Homemaking, Marketing, Industrial Education and Office Education.
It is the policy of Pampa ISD not to discriminate on the basis of sex, handicap, race, color and national origin in its educational and vocational programs, activities, or employment as required by Title IX, Section 504 and Title VI.
Pampa ISD will take steps to assure that lack of English language skills will not be a barrier to admission and participation in all educational and vocational programs.
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Jesse Jackson says he'll take up fast with Chavez

DELANO, Calif. (AP)— Jesse Jackson says he will break bread with Cesar Chavez then pick up his fast when the 61-year-old farm workers union leader resumes eating after nearly a month.

Chavez' may end his fast this week, Jackson said.

"Cesar cannot bear the cross alone. The suffering must be shared," Jackson said Sunday, before a rally of at least 2,700 people at the United Farm Workers compound in Delano, 150 miles north of Los Angeles.

"When (Chavez) comes off the fast, I will pick up the baton and take another lap," Jackson told the crowd. He encouraged others to fast for two or three days to support the union's 4-year-old boycott of California table grapes.

Jackson raised hands with actors Martin Sheen and Robert Blake amid chants of "Jesse, Jesse."

Chavez was scheduled to attend the rally but didn't because of his weakened condi-

tion. He has lost more than 26 pounds since beginning his water-only fast on July 17 to protest the use of pesticides the union says threaten workers, consumers and the environment.

The California Table Grape Commission says the boycott has not affected sales. State officials and grape growers deny that table grapes contain dangerous pesticide residues.

Jackson met privately with Chavez in a room at the union's retirement village before Sunday's rally. An Associated Press reporter and photographer were allowed to briefly observe their meeting, but the conversation could not be heard.

It was the first time Chavez allowed media to see him in the room where he has been living during the fast. Dressed in light blue pajamas and lying on a bed, Chavez appeared motionless during his talk with Jackson. He has refused to talk with reporters.

Asked at a news conference about Chavez's condition, Jackson said, "Whatever he may have lost in physical strength, he has more than compensated in spiritual strength and in determination."

"Our willingness for decent conditions for workers is an unending struggle," said Jackson. "We are here today because that struggle continues."

Chavez entered the 30th day of his fast today. His longest fast was 25 days in 1968. He also fasted 24 days in 1972 to advance workers' rights issues.



Chavez

Shipping plutonium by sea draws protest

WASHINGTON (AP)— Citing the potential of terrorist attack, members of Congress are putting the Reagan administration on notice that they will strongly oppose any move to permit sea shipment of plutonium from Europe to Japan.

"Here you have an administration that is supposedly waging a war on terrorism, but promoting a policy that could make terrorism easy," said Rep. Howard Wolpe, D-Mich., a member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

The issue stems from a recently signed U.S.-Japan nuclear cooperation treaty that authorizes shipments by air of plutonium from reprocessing plants in Europe back to Japan, where it will be used to fuel nuclear power plants.

The plutonium, which also could be utilized for nuclear weapons, is controlled by the U.S. government because the nuclear fuel originated in the United States.

Proceeding with the air shipments was made contingent upon development of crash-proof shipping casks, which so far has proven unachievable.

In the face of that, the Japanese have been

seeking to amend the nuclear cooperation treaty to give 30-year advance approval for shipment by sea. Such a "subsequent arrangement" must be reviewed by Congress.

Wolpe said late last week that amending the U.S.-Japan accord would face significant opposition on Capitol Hill.

"Congress will have a 15-day review period when it will be very difficult for the Reagan administration to explain how, if we are not shipping plutonium by air because it is not yet safe, we can consider shipping plutonium by sea, which is a proven danger," he said.

The Michigan Democrat joined with 13 other House members and four senators in sending a letter this month to President Reagan, expressing their concern over reports that his administration has agreed in principle to allow sea shipment.

They cited a March 1988 Pentagon study which said "the Office of the Secretary of Defense, joint staff and services have concluded that air shipment via the polar route is preferable to sea shipment."

The study warned that during sea shipment "the vessel is accessible and vulnerable

throughout the voyage, particularly when the vessel is passing through channels, straits and other restricted waterways ('choke points'), or when it is near the coast."

"Even if the most careful precautions are observed no one could guarantee the safety of the cargo from a security incident, such as an attack on the vessel by small, fast craft, especially if armed with modern anti-ship missiles," it said.

The only previous sea shipment of plutonium from Europe to Japan took place in 1984.

Deputy Secretary of State John C. Whitehead dealt with the plutonium issue in a May 30 letter to members of the House Foreign Affairs and Senate Foreign Relations committees.

In the letter, Whitehead said: "The administration will consider programmatic shipment of plutonium under adequate physical security pursuant to the implementing agreement. Such an arrangement would be treated by the administration as a subsequent arrangement in accordance with Section 131 of the Atomic Energy Act."

More than 20,000 hope for Lubbock miracle

LUBBOCK (AP)— Thousands of pilgrims spend a day in prayer in preparation for a rosary service tonight that many say they expect will bring a miracle.

Officials estimate that even more than the 20,000 predicted have journeyed from across the country to worship at St. John Neumann Catholic Church in Lubbock.

On Sunday night, a mass and rosary service planned for inside the church built underground was moved outdoors to accommodate about 2,500 people. Worshipers crowded onto the grassy slope beneath a huge altar built atop the church office for the

weekend of worship and prayer.

Rosary services at St. John Neumann have become the focus of nationwide attention after three parishioners claimed to receive messages from the Virgin Mary during weekly rosaries.

Mike Slate, Mary Constancio and Theresa Werner read from notebooks messages of peace and hope they say Mary and God gave them during the lengthy prayer.

The three have said that Mary has told them to expect a miracle on today's Feast of the Assumption — the day Catholics celebrate the ascension of Mary into Heaven.

"I believe Mary will bring bles-

sings to us then," said Mary Constancio, a former hospital therapist. She said both she and her husband quit their jobs to spend more time praying.

While many handicapped people have come to the church hoping for physical healing, others said they seek spiritual renewal.

Roberto Garcia, his wife, niece and 11-year-old son drove from Ft. Morgan, Colo., to Lubbock and attended Sunday's Mass.

"My son has been sick a long time," Garcia said. "Last year I had to carry him in my arms. Now he can walk, but he's still sick."

Garcia said he doesn't know

what to expect at tonight's service but wanted to come anyway.

"Maybe my son can get better," he said.

However, Cindy Lewis of Miami said she came to strengthen her faith.

"Like they said in church, that so many people would come here to pray together is a miracle," she said. "It really doesn't matter what happens."

The throng of worshipers on Sunday sparked concern from officials about crowd control for the evening service.

Parking lots surrounding the church were full with the morning mass crowd.

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