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# The Pampa News

## Bad air

Hazardous chemicals at Dallas-Fort Worth, Page 3

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JULY 26, 1988

TUESDAY



Young



Brown

## Young takes duty as new fire chief

By DEE DEE LARAMORE  
Staff Writer

Veteran firefighter Robert L. Young has traded his captain's cap for the fire chief's badge, officially assuming his duties as Pampa Fire Department's head official at 8 a.m. today.

City Manager Bob Hart announced Young's appointment to Pampa's firefighters in a called meeting at 5 p.m. Monday in Central Fire Station. Also announced was the appointment of B.T. Brown, acting fire chief, to the post of assistant fire chief.

Young said overall the 36 firefighters appeared to have accepted him as the new fire chief.

"For the most part, they seemed pleased," he said. "There were very few that didn't congratulate me. And I can understand that. You can't please everyone."

Announcement of Young as the new fire chief follows the resignation Friday of previous fire chief J.D. Ray and the reassignment of Ray Fisher, assistant fire chief, to captain.

City officials said the recent personnel changes were the result of "philosophical differences" and a wish for a more "compatible" administration.

"I feel real positive about having Young as the new fire chief," said Mayor David McDaniel. "He has a lot of years experience in fire work and he apparently will push training even more than we've seen before."

"Any time you have a change, you're going to have some problems," McDaniel added. "But Young seems to have a good rap-

port with everyone. He's a good trainer and he's a good manager."

Young has been an employee of the Pampa Fire Department for 33 years, serving as captain for two decades. He has been captain of North Station for the past 13 years.

"I'm hopeful my experience in the department will be something I can utilize," the new fire chief said.

"There are no problems in the department itself that I was aware of, just some management differences," he said. "I have some ideas on improving the department. There are some areas we are a little lax in. I feel I can give it good direction."

"We've got some good young people. Part of my plan is to utilize the good young people," he added.

Changes in the administrative structure of the department include making the fire department autonomous again, Young said, removing it from under the wings of emergency and environmental services, and having the fire chief report directly to the city manager. The fire marshal's office will also become a part of the fire department again, he said.

Young said that while he is eligible to retire, he decided to accept the responsibility of fire chief for a few years in order to ready the younger firefighters for administrative responsibilities.

"I'd like to stay there while the younger people can build up service time so they can move up," he said. "In a few years, this is

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## Meese aide tells why he left

By PETE YOST  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Deputy Attorney General Arnold Burns said today he resigned because the Justice Department's morale and performance were deteriorating due to the legal problems of Attorney General Edwin Meese III.

In testimony before the Senate Judiciary Committee, Burns said, "From my vantage point, I could see that performance by the Department of Justice was being impeded by a deep malaise that was setting in by virtue of Mr. Meese's problems and the public outcry for his resignation."

"Mr. Meese was recused in a number of matters and recusals multiplied by virtue of his being defended by a law firm which had many matters in the Department of Justice," Burns said. "This, coupled with the devotion of enormous amounts of department time and resources to Mr. Meese's defense, adversely affected morale and performance."

In addition, Burns testified, there have been a number of cases where other department employees, ranging from senior officials to line personnel, were placed with Meese's approval on administrative leave while serious allegations of misconduct against them were under investigation.

"I was confronted with the argument that it was wrong for us

to place an employee on administrative leave where allegations were not as serious as those facing Attorney General Meese and that the same standard should apply, that the attorney general should be measured by the same standard as any other department employee and, if there were a difference in the standard, the one applying to the attorney general should be more stringent," Burns said.

"I had no answer to this argument," he said.

Burns testified that he found out in March 1987, from then-Assistant Attorney General William Weld, chief of the criminal division, that there were "serious allegations against the attorney general" growing out of an investigation of scandal-plagued Wedtech Corp. in New York involving Meese's relationship with his long-time friend, E. Robert Wallach.

Those allegations led to a criminal investigation of Meese that was launched on May 11, 1987, by independent counsel James McKay.

Burns, who resigned March 29 with Weld in protest of Meese's continued tenure at the Justice Department, said he had concluded by Jan. 5 that it would be appropriate to quit.

"I was figuratively on my prayer bones hoping that the investigation of Mr. Meese would be resolved, that either he would have the good sense to step aside pending the resolution of the investigation or that he would be

exonerated," Burns said.

"I found myself literally between a rock and a hard place. I had ... concluded that, until the matters under investigation were resolved one way or another, Mr. Meese could not properly continue to act as attorney general."

Burns said that he held discussions with Weld and others in the department, had discussions with White House counsel A.B. Culvahouse and White House chief of staff Howard Baker, and that "I decided that I had to leave."

"It became clear as a bell to me that I could no longer bear silent

witness to the deterioration of morale, the paralysis and performance setting in in the department and the continuing erosion of public confidence in the department," he said.

Burns said he was prohibited by the 1978 Ethics in Government Act from discussing his concerns directly with Meese during the criminal investigation of the attorney general.

"There was only one way I could make a statement that something was wrong," Burns said. "I chose it. I resigned."

Meese has announced he will resign, probably by mid-August.



Meese, right, and wife Ursula, enjoy a night out as he prepares to leave office.

## U.S. ready to discuss hostages with Iran

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. ambassador to the United Nations said today it would be "very difficult" to restore normal relations with Iran before the release of hostages held in Lebanon by pro-Iranian extremists.

Vernon Walters said he thought it was unlikely there would be any re-establishment of relations with Tehran, at least in the next couple of months, because of the hostage situation.

Walters made the remarks amid statements from the Reagan administration that it is prepared to discuss the hostage problem with Iran, but only with authoritative figures and with no deal-making.

President Reagan, asked Monday whether the time had come to talk to Iranian officials about the hostages, replied, "If they're willing and ready to talk, it's time."

The administration has expressed interest in establishing a dialogue with "authoritative" Iranian leaders, but no official has yet publicly suggested that a rapprochement could take place in the absence of a hostage release.

In an interview on CBS-TV's *This Morning*, Walters was asked if it was possible to normalize relations with Iran before the nine American hostages are released.

"Well, it would be very difficult," he replied. "There's no question that the people that are holding the hostages have some kind of allegiance or connection with Iran. I think it would be very difficult for us to justify anything unless they released the hostages."

Walters said Iranian officials would have to explain why the hostages remain in captivity.

"I mean, what are they holding

these people for, that have nothing to do with the policies they don't like?" the ambassador said. "These people are college professors and doctors and librarians, and what have they got to do with the U.S. government policies that the Iranians don't like? It's a totally illogical and rather cowardly thing to hold those hostages."

"I think the whole fact that they seized our embassy and held 150 people there hostage for a year, they've probably destroyed the embassy or seriously damaged it," Walters said. He said there would have to be arrangements about "where we'd go" and a whole lot of other complicated logistical arrangements.

"But that does not diminish the fact that we will only have a dialogue with authoritative representatives of the government," the spokesman said, "and that

has not occurred."

The White House often has said that it was doing all it could to win the release of nine Americans held hostage in Lebanon by pro-Iranian elements, and recent developments have prompted new speculation about a possible hostage release.

Reagan made only a terse statement in response to a reporter's question Monday as the president concluded a Rose Garden ceremony honoring youths selected for the American Legion's Boys Nation political studies program.

The president has steadfastly defended his administration's clandestine sale of U.S. anti-tank and anti-aircraft missiles to the revolutionary government of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini in 1985-86.

Reagan has offered conflicting

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## DEA to move against Gray County pot fields

By DEE DEE LARAMORE  
Staff Writer

Gray County residents and officials involved in the Drug Enforcement Agency's program to rid this area of wild marijuana plants regard the process as a routine matter.

"We'll clear it out like we have for the past four years. They'll go down there, cut (the marijuana) down and burn it," explained Gray County Sheriff Rufe Jordan. "It'll be destroyed as usual."

Joe Franklin, a local landowner who has allowed the DEA to remove the weeds from his prop-

erty east of Lefors, acknowledges that "it's got to be done," and added, "To me, it's not a very interesting deal."

Franklin said he has had some problems with past publicity that prompted curiosity seekers to come on his land. "I don't see what's so interesting about a bunch of men coming in, chopping down weeds, throwing them in a hole, pouring gasoline on them and burning them," he said.

Authorities fight the weed with chemical spraying or by physically attacking with machetes and hatchets the plants that can grow as tall as small trees.

Marijuana is a site-specific plant, Franklin explained, grow-

ing in clumps or clustered in one area. "It's not just out in the pasture." He believes the marijuana growing on his land was spread here by birds. "It's very attractive to quail, turkey, to all birds," he said.

"If it wasn't detrimental to humans, it would be very beneficial to wildlife," he said. "It's a shame people have to have something like this."

Concern for wildlife has led to some controversy in Wheeler County, where the DEA has recently been spraying marijuana fields with paraquat, a highly toxic chemical that can kill the plants within hours and remains poisonous for several days.

However, Franklin said DEA officials did not consider using paraquat on his land. Officials say the plant is seeding and spraying it at this time would not help.

"There's no telling how long (the marijuana) has been down there," Sheriff Jordan said.

Authorities surmise that the fields were started by birds who had eaten marijuana seeds elsewhere, or by seeds in hay dropped by air for cattle.

"The government used to grow marijuana during the war for hemp," Franklin said.

Now the government is fighting a never-ending battle to destroy the weed.

## Sex nothing to sneeze at

CLEMSON, S.C. (AP) — It's all in the nose, a doctor told a man afflicted by attacks of sneezing after lovemaking.

A nose spray recommended by a California doctor in a question-and-answer section of the *Journal of the American Medical Association* has given a 60-year-old man relief and should clear up his problems, his family doctor said.

"He would have four to five sneezes starting at about one minute after. As soon as they finished lovemaking, his wife would run and get a box of Kleenex," said Dr. William H. Hunter of his 60-year-old pa-

tient, who had what appeared to be an allergy for about two years.

In describing the man's symptoms in *JAMA*, Hunter wrote, "This is the most unusual problem I have ever been presented with by a patient."

The sneezing is probably due to a condition called vasomotor rhinitis, "a common syndrome" in which the nasal passages are chronically swollen, responded Dr. Jeffrey A. Wald.

The swelling of the tissue inside the nose leads to an increase in secretions, which probably trigger the sneezing.

## Shultz ends sixth year in State office

By GEORGE GEDDA  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State George P. Shultz completed his sixth year in office just a few days ago, and it's hard to recall a time during that period when things looked better for him.

East European nations are showing an increasing tendency to diversify their diplomatic contacts, reflected in planned visits to Washington this week by Hungarian Communist Party leader Karoly Grosz and Poland's Foreign Minister Tadeusz Olechowski. Years have passed since either of these Soviet allies sent high-level visitors to Washington.

In southwestern Africa, prospects have never seemed brighter for the withdrawal of Cuban and South African troops from Angola and for Namibian independence from South African colonial rule.

Pushed along by a U.S. mediation effort, South Africa, Cuba and Angola have agreed to a statement of principle governing future

negotiations and are to meet next week to discuss a timetable for the withdrawal of all foreign forces from the region.

Perhaps the best news for Shultz lately is Iran's decision to accept the terms of a United Nations Security Council resolution aimed at ending the 20th Century's longest major war.

The administration has been working hard to encourage negotiated settlements in both southwestern Africa and the Persian Gulf. And administration officials in recent days have been feeling heady about the progress in both areas.

But it's difficult to say whether these gains are the result of administration policy or just plain war weariness among the combatants. The fighting in Angola dates back to the early 1960s; the war in the gulf has claimed more than 1 million lives.

Even Vietnam is showing a far friendlier face to the outside world these days. Vietnamese forces have occupied neighboring Cambodia for more than nine years, but Hanoi has promised to withdraw 50,000 troops this year and the rest in two years.

It also has demonstrated a far more forthcoming attitude toward the United States on such issues as accounting for the nearly 2,400 American servicemen still listed as missing from the Vietnam War and its treatment of former officials identified with the former U.S.-backed regime in Saigon.

An American team of technical experts is in Hanoi for discussions on arrangements for joint on-site inspections to help resolve the fate of the missing Americans.

All this raises the possibility of eventual diplomatic ties with Hanoi for the first time since North Vietnam became independent more than 30 years ago. For now, however, the administration refuses even to discuss that possibility, waiting instead for a complete Vietnamese withdrawal from Cambodia and a satisfactory accounting of MIA's.

On at least two issues, Shultz is unable to claim progress. His efforts to promote Arab-Israeli peace talks have not borne fruit. In Nicaragua, although a fragile cease-fire remains in place, the peace process is at an impasse.



Shultz

# Daily Record

## Services tomorrow

**ANDERSON, Nora L.** — 2 p.m., Central Baptist Church, Canadian.  
**DAVIDSON, Roe** — 10:30 a.m., First United Methodist Church, Shamrock.

## Obituaries

**NORA L. ANDERSON**  
**CANADIAN** — Funeral services for Nora L. Anderson, 82, who died Monday, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Central Baptist Church with the Rev. Rick Timmons, pastor, officiating.  
 Burial will be in Canadian Cemetery, with arrangements by Stickle-Hill Funeral Home.  
 Mrs. Anderson had been a longtime resident of Canadian.  
 Survivors include one son, R.L. Anderson of Canadian; one brother, W.R. Hill of Medicine Lodge, Kan.; four grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

**ROE DAVIDSON**  
**SHAMROCK** — Funeral services for Roe Davidson, 86, who died Sunday, will be at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Steve Rogers, pastor, officiating.  
 Graveside services will be at 3 p.m. in Restlawn Cemetery at Altus, Okla., with arrangements by Richerson Funeral Home of Shamrock.  
 Mr. Davidson was a member of Shamrock First United Methodist Church. He moved to Shamrock in 1940 from Altus, Okla. He worked for the Trader Cotton Compress as a bookkeeper and was a shoe salesman for 25 years. He reported weather conditions at Shamrock to Amarillo from 1940 to 1988.

He was preceded in death by a daughter, Ella Gayle Davidson, who died in 1940.  
 Survivors include his wife, Elizabeth, of the home; one son, Clifton Davidson of Lubbock; one brother, Don Davison of Roanoke; two grandsons and four great-grandchildren.

## Stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa		Arco	81	dn 1/4
Wheat	3.11	Cabot	30 1/2	up 1/4
Wheat	4.15	Chevron	46 1/2	up 1/4
Milo	4.82	Energas	16 1/4	NC
Corn	4.82	Enron	38 1/2	NC
The following quotations show the prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation		Halliburton	28 1/2	NC
Diamond Oil	3/32	HCA	34 1/2	up 1/4
Ky. Cent. Life	13 1/4	Ingersoll Rand	35 1/2	dn 1/4
Serco	4 1/2	Kerr-McGee	34 1/2	dn 1/4
The following show the prices for which these mutual funds were bid at the time of compilation		KNE	16	NC
Magellan	46.57	Magco	56 1/2	up 1/4
Puritan	12.67	Maxcus	7 1/2	dn 1/4
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa		Mesa Ltd.	12 1/2	up 1/4
Amoco	75 1/4	Mobil	44	up 1/4
		Penney's	47 1/2	dn 1/4
		Phillips	17 1/2	up 1/4
		SBJ	24 1/2	dn 1/4
		SIPS	25 1/2	up 1/4
		Tenneco	46 1/2	dn 1/4
		Texaco	47	dn 1/4
		London Gold	430 15	
		Silver	7.16	

## Correction

In the police report in the Monday edition of the Pampa News, charges against Mark Ward Connell, 25, of Lefors were erroneously reported. Connell was arrested in connection with three outstanding warrants, not on the charges originally reported. We regret any inconvenience this error may have caused.

## Fire report

No fires were reported to the Pampa Fire Department during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

## Minor accidents

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

## Gene linked to breast, lung cancers

**BAR HARBOR, Maine (AP)** — A gene found to be defective in a rare eye cancer has been linked to breast cancer and a common form of lung cancer, researchers say.

The gene was the first of a new group of anti-cancer genes that normally protect against cancer but allow cancer to appear when defective, said Ray White of the Howard Hughes Medical Institute at the University of Utah in Salt Lake City.

Similar anti-cancer genes now have also been linked to colon cancer, another common and lethal form of cancer.

The findings that the gene is linked to breast cancer and so-called small-cell lung cancer suggest that it and other anti-cancer genes could play a major role in many types of human cancer, White told genetics students at the Jackson Laboratory in Bar Harbor on Monday.

Identifying those genes and determining how they go wrong does not mean cancer will then be eliminated, White said.

But the understanding of these genetic abnormalities is crucial to ultimately being able to wipe out cancer, he said.

Over the shorter term, he said, understanding the genetics of cancer might allow doctors to di-

agnose subtypes of common cancers and learn to treat them better.

The gene was identified in children with a rare eye cancer known as retinoblastoma.

White and Webster Cavenee at the Ludwig Institute for Cancer Research in Montreal were among the scientists who made that initial discovery and learned how the gene worked.

Later, those retinoblastoma children were found to develop osteosarcoma, a bone cancer, also as a result of defects in the retinoblastoma gene.

More recently, researchers at the University of California, San Francisco, led by Wen-Hwa Lee and Eva Lee, have found that the gene is defective in certain breast cancer cells grown in the laboratory.

About the same time, Frederic Kaye and colleagues at the National Cancer Institute-Navy Medical Oncology Branch reported seeing retinoblastoma gene defects in small-cell lung cancer cells in the laboratory.

"It may well be that the majority of small-cell lung cancers involve a lesion in the retinoblastoma gene as well as several others," said White.

Retinoblastoma affects perhaps 1,000 Americans annually, but small-cell lung cancer strikes 30,000 people in the United

States every year, and breast cancer strikes 130,000.

Suddenly, a gene that was important only in a rare disease is now seen to be significant in two of the most important and most devastating human cancers.

Meanwhile, White had identified a similar anti-cancer gene in a rare form of inherited colon cancer.

He said Monday he has now shown that this anti-cancer gene plays a role in the much more common non-inherited form of colon cancer that is another one of the country's leading cancer killers.

Bert Vogelstein of the Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine in Baltimore also has identified several other genetic defects associated with colon cancer.

He estimated that perhaps as many as seven genetic defects must occur for colon cancer to develop. He said he and White have now identified five of those defects.

"You can look at these genetic alterations as the causes of cancer — just as you can look at bacteria as the causes of infection," Vogelstein said in a telephone interview. "Except it's more complicated in cancer."

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## Young

going to be a very young department.

The discrepancy in ages between the firefighters, many of whom are either ready for retirement or have less than 10 years experience, Young attributes to an unusually low turnover.

"In 1953 to '58, we opened two new stations. A lot were hired at the same time, and they're still here," he explained.

Following Hart's naming of the new fire chief and assistant fire chief, Young announced those who have been named to the captain positions and who successfully completed the driver's examinations. Tests for captain were conducted last week, and the driver's exams were finished Monday.

Captains are to be Melvin Ervin, Kelly Randall and Gary Ensey. Firefighters who have qualified to be drivers include Johnny Cook, Jerry Tomaschik,

Ted Cain, Paul Jenkins, Kim Powell and Keith Fisher.

Young said he is looking forward to beginning his duties today, adding that he feels the city administration is behind him. "They're supporting me," he said. "They told me they would."

And he said he planned to continue Pampa Fire Department's excellence with training and effective administration.

"There's a lot more to a fire department than putting out a fire, coming back to the station and forgetting it," he said.

## Disabled woman fights to keep custody of 4-year-old daughter

**NORTH BALTIMORE, Ohio (AP)** — Patti Shamp's young daughter, Crystal, has been one of the few bright spots in her life since a stroke disabled her two years ago.

Today the 4-year-old girl is in the middle of a custody fight between Shamp, 28, and her estranged husband, Danny Howdeshell. At issue is whether a handicapped person can adequately care for a child.

"I may not be capable of taking care of her, but I can care for and love very much and do," Shamp said in a message printed through her computer. The stroke has left Shamp unable to speak.

"I have overheard Crystal say she wants to stay here. Why shouldn't she? I am her mother! What about the way I feel or doesn't that matter anymore?" asked Shamp, who uses a wheelchair and has been living in a nursing home since October 1986.

Shamp, in order to keep Crystal, has asked her parents, Max and Joan Shamp, to seek temporary custody of the child, who has been living with them since she was 8 months old.

The Shamps, who live in this town of 3,100 residents, filed for temporary custody in May 1987. Howdeshell, who lives in Morenci, Ariz., later filed for permanent custody.

The case is in the hands of Wood County Probate Court Judge Robert Pollex, who listened to five hours of testimony at a hearing last week. He is expected to make a decision the first week of August.

Jeff Lublin, Howdeshell's lawyer, said his client's rights are paramount to those of the grandparents, since the child's mother is unable to care for Crystal.

But Mrs. Shamp said in an interview that taking Crystal away from them would be "just like taking one of our own away."

"We have raised that little girl," she said. "The only reason we filed for temporary custody is because Patti asked us to. We all want Crystal to stay here."

"Everybody seems to treat Patti as though she doesn't exist, like she was dead. Mentally, there is absolutely nothing wrong with her. It seems that her feelings about Crystal don't count because she's handicapped," she said.

Shamp met Howdeshell when her family lived in Morenci in the late 1970s. But shortly after they were married in 1979, their relationship soured.

After they separated several years ago, Howdeshell gained custody of their son, Shane, now 7. Shamp had custody of Crystal and went home to live with her parents, who had moved to this village 25 miles south of Toledo. Shamp was granted a divorce in 1986.

Shamp later moved to South Carolina, leaving Crystal with her parents while she tried to put together her life. She suffered the stroke Sept. 10, 1986.

Since then, Shamp has lived in the St. Francis Rehabilitation Center and Nursing Home in nearby Green Springs. She sees Crystal on the weekends at her parent's house.

At the hearing, Howdeshell said he believed his daughter would be "better off in a healthier atmosphere with her brother."

"I love my daughter and believe she should be with us," he said.

The Shamps said they can provide a loving home for Crystal.

"She's all that Patti has. Patti looks forward to seeing her daughter. She looks forward to coming home on the weekends ... to having Crystal crawl up on her lap and hug her. If you take this away, it may be taking the only thing that Patti has that is worth fighting for," Mrs. Shamp said.

## Complaint holds up campaign funds

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Some \$46 million in public money to finance Michael Dukakis' Democratic presidential campaign is being held up temporarily by a tangle over running mate Lloyd Bentsen's dual campaigns for vice president and the Senate.

The National Republican Senatorial Committee filed a complaint with the Federal Election Commission alleging that any money Bentsen spends on his Senate re-election bid in Texas will directly benefit the party's presidential ticket and give it an unfair advantage over the Republicans.

The FEC was considering the matter today. Commission spokeswoman Sharon Snyder said the commission has 10 days to decide how to handle the unprecedented issue.

The Dukakis campaign filed its request for the money late Friday, and the existence of the GOP complaint will add to the time it takes to release the federal campaign funds, she said.

Jann Olsten, executive director of the GOP Senate committee,

said at a news conference Monday that Bentsen is poised to spend more than \$4 million on his Senate re-election campaign at the same time he is running for vice president. An unusual Texas law permits Bentsen to seek both offices simultaneously.

"There is no denying that one (race) is going to impact the other," Olsten said. "A dollar spent by Senator Bentsen in Texas, whether for the Senate or the vice presidential campaign, is going to directly and immediately benefit both... It just isn't fair."

The 1976 law that created public financing for presidential campaigns stipulates that candidates who receive the federal money cannot accept private funds for their campaigns. The \$46 million each for the Democratic and Republican tickets comes from a \$1 check-off on individual income tax returns.

The NRSC, in a complaint filed Friday with the FEC, asked that the government withhold the federal campaign funds until it either bars the spending of Bent-

sen's Senate campaign chest or determines to count any Senate campaign spending against the \$46 million limit.

Bentsen's Senate opponent, Rep. Beau Boulter, R-Texas, said at a Houston news conference that Bentsen intends to circumvent the law and should either bow out of the Senate race or not spend money raised for the Senate race.

"Nobody expects him to do either," Boulter said. "He wants it both ways."

Bentsen spokesman Jack DeVore said Bentsen's legal advisers had researched the issue and believed there was no problem with conducting and financing both campaigns, and said the GOP was trying to win a free ride for Boulter.

"They know the Bentsen Senate campaign would help the national ticket whether Sen. Bentsen was part of the ticket or not," DeVore said. "What they're really saying is they're scared silly."

FEC spokeswoman Snyder noted that the only other case involving a similar, but not parallel situation, was in 1976 when Bentsen ran for president and for the Senate.

The commission at that time was asked to rule on whether he could spend the legal limit for both his Senate and presidential primary race.

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## Hostages

accounts of whether the sales amounted to an arms-for-hostages deal.

Two hostages, the Rev. Benjamin Weir and David Jacobson, were released during the time of the transfers of U.S. arms to Iran. Money from the arms sales eventually was diverted to the Nicaraguan Contra rebels, leading to the Reagan administration's worst scandal.

Reagan did not elaborate on his terse statement of Monday.

But Fitzwater told reporters that "our position remains the same, that we're always available to talk any time, any place about the safety or the release of

the hostages but we will not negotiate for them and we don't anticipate any negotiations."

An administration official noted earlier Monday that the United States had sent a new message to Iran last week asking about the possibility of talks aimed at normalizing relations. Tehran still has not sent an "authorized" reply, the official said.

The official, who asked not to be identified, said the United States would like to talk to the Iranians about ending the Persian Gulf war, the nine Americans held hostage in Lebanon, and terrorism. But he said the U.S. message did not specify conditions for a resumption of relations, which were severed in 1980.

## City briefs

**FARMERS MARKET, M.K.** Brown Auditorium parking lot, Saturday and Wednesday, 7 a.m. Adv.

**BOB CONNER** is now at The Hair Shoppe, 301 W. Foster, 665-8264. Adv.

**THE MUSIC Shoppe, L.P.s.** cassettes, C.D.s, accessories. 2139 N. Hobart, Plaza 21. Adv.

**VFW POST 167** meeting tonight, 7 p.m. post home.

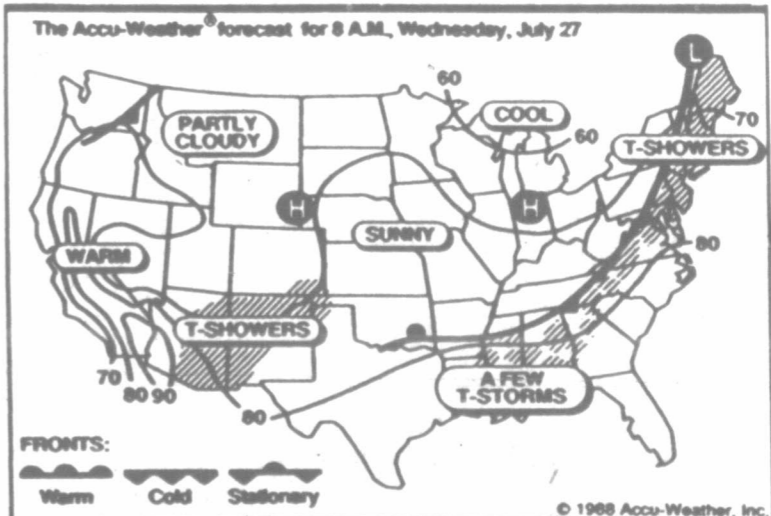
## Weather focus

**LOCAL FORECAST**  
 Tonight, less than 20 percent chance of late afternoon and evening thunderstorms, otherwise partly cloudy with a low in mid 60s and winds from the south at 5-10 mph. Wednesday, partly cloudy with mainly isolated evening thundershowers and less than 20 percent chance of rain. High should be in low 90s and winds from the south at 5-15 mph. Monday's high was 93 and the overnight low was 67.

**REGIONAL FORECAST**  
**West Texas** — Partly cloudy with isolated afternoon and evening thunderstorms through Wednesday. Highs Wednesday in the 90s except near 102 Big Bend valleys. Lows tonight in the 60s except lower 70s Big Bend.  
**North Texas** — Widely scattered mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms all area tonight and mainly north central and east on Wednesday. Highs Wednesday 94 to 103. Lows 70 to 76.  
**South Texas** — Fair to partly cloudy through Wednesday with hot days and warm at night. Widely scattered mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms east and West Wednesday Highs 90s to near 104 lower Rio Grande plains. Lows tonight in the 70s to near 80 immediate coast.

## Extended forecast

**Thursday through Saturday**  
**West Texas** — Partly cloudy with isolated to widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms and near normal temperatures. Panhandle and South Plains: Lows mid 60s, highs around 90. Permian Basin: Lows mid 60s and highs low to mid 90s. Concho Valley: Lows in lower 70s, highs mid 90s. Far West: Lows in upper 60s and highs mid 90s. Big Bend Region: Lows near 60 mountains to low 70s lowlands. Highs around 90 mountains to around 102 Big Bend Valleys.  
**North Texas** — A slight chance of thunderstorms through the period. Daytime highs 95 to 102. Overnight lows in the 70s.  
**South Texas** — Partly cloudy Thursday through



Saturday. A chance of daytime showers and thunderstorms eastern sections. Highs in the 90s except near 100 Rio Grande Plains and 80s along the immediate Coast. Lows in the 70s except near 80 along the Coast.  
**BORDER STATES**  
**New Mexico** — Partly cloudy with widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers through Wednesday. Warm afternoons with highs in the mid 70s and 80s mountains with mostly 90s lower elevations. Lows in the upper 40s and 50s mountains with 60s elsewhere.  
**Oklahoma** — Partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms through Wednesday. High Wednesday 90s. Lows tonight low 60s Panhandle to mid 70s southeast.

# Texas/Regional

## Air over Dallas-Fort Worth filled with hazardous chemicals

DALLAS (AP)—Millions of pounds of hazardous chemicals directly harmful to humans or suspected of damaging the Earth's fragile atmosphere were legally released last year into air above the Dallas-Fort Worth, a newspaper reported Monday.

The chemicals released by local industries ranged from acids to toxic metals, from solvents to suspected carcinogens and are in almost every case legal, authorized and within state and federal guidelines, *The Dallas Morning News* reported in a copyright story.

While industry representatives say the releases are legal, medical experts add the health effects, if any, are difficult to gauge.

"It's absolutely incredible, the amount of stuff that's going into the air," said Deborah Sheiman, a resource specialist with the Natural Resources Defense Council, a national environmentalists group. "A lot of people don't realize."

Pollutants listed in reports submitted to state and federal authorities by area industries include solvents such as acetone, toluene, xylene and ketones; toxic metals, such as lead, zinc and copper; common industrial chemicals such as chlorine and ammonia; and a variety of acids such as hydrochloric, sulfuric and others.

The compounds can damage lungs, eyes and skin, digestive organs and the central nervous system. Some, including formaldehyde, chromium

and trichlorethylene, are suspected carcinogens.

The *News* reviewed records submitted under the federal "right-to-know" law enacted by Congress in 1986, after the disastrous 1984 chemical leak at a Union Carbide plant in Bhopal, India and at a Union Carbide plant in Institute, W. Va., about eight months later.

The records were submitted by area chemical plants, defense contractors, food processors, high-tech industries, paint manufacturers, metal plating companies and other manufacturing facilities.

The plants were in Dallas, Tarrant, Denton, Collin, Rockwall, Kaufman, Ellis, Johnson, Parker and Wise counties.

Total reported annual emissions for just six of the most widely used chemicals exceeded 670 tons, enough to fill the Goodyear blimp 83 times.

Regulators say before they can begin using the information to track the chemical releases or compare one company's performance with other plants around the country, they must wade through piles of data being submitted to them.

The Texas Water Commission, the agency involved in receiving the state filings, lacks the funds and manpower to process the documents quickly, officials said.

"The Legislature gave us no money, and no positions, to handle these additional duties," said William Colbert, Water Commission spokesman. "We're handling (the chemical reporting) forms

out of our emergency response unit," a six-person office whose primary duty is to respond to chemical spills and other emergencies.

"If we have a spill, they're not going to sit there and process paperwork," Colbert said.

Determining health effects of the emissions is a more formidable scientific task. Knowledge of the chemicals' hazards is incomplete and the effects may not manifest themselves in disease for years or decades.

Some of the toxic chemicals are inevitable, said Elizabeth Todd, chief of regulated substances for the Southwestern Institute of Forensic Sciences. "How much these (specific emissions from individual plants) relate to how much I actually breathe sitting here on the ground is almost impossible to answer," said Todd, who is chairman of a local committee formed to help carry out provisions of the right-to-know law.

Texas Instruments Inc., a Dallas-based semiconductor and electronics firm, is one of the large sources of emissions in the area, records show.

"No chemical release (by TI) has jeopardized citizens in the surrounding communities. All of our programs intend to keep it that way," said Dan Bartosh, Texas Instruments' manager for corporate safety, environmental and energy programs.

According to TI's reports, emissions of 16 toxic chemicals from the company's headquarters plant totaled 138,000 pounds. Another TI plant in Dallas

emissions totaled 61,000 pounds while a third released 36,000 pounds.

Bartosh said TI has used sophisticated anti-pollution equipment and reduced emissions of compounds believed to contribute to ozone pollution by more than 75 percent over the past five years.

Ozone, while valuable in the upper atmosphere because it shields the earth from harmful solar rays, is a respiratory irritant on the ground.

Some plants manage to control almost entirely their releases into the environment, the *News* reported. The Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of North Texas uses tons of sodium hydroxide each year to sterilize bottles and tanks and chlorine to purify water for its soft drinks. But the company reported no airborne emissions.

"It's a good way of doing business," said Dan Poole, director of quality control. "We don't want to cause any problems for the cities where we live and work."

But officials at some companies acknowledge their emissions reports are at best rough estimates. "I won't say our figures are guesses. But in some cases, they've got to be inaccurate," said Glenn Workman, vice president for corporate services of DeSoto Inc. of Des Plaines, Ill. The paint manufacturer has plants in Fort Worth and Garland.

## Cabot volunteer project



(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty)

City representatives, Cabot Corp. employees and neighborhood residents gather at Prairie Village Park recently for a presentation of a \$10,000 gift from Pampa's Cabot employees. From left are Charles Dickson, Cabot volunteer; J.R. Moreno and Glenda Fletcher, Cabot employees; Parks and Recreation Department Director Reed Kirkpatrick; Ron Hurst, Pampa Cabot plant manager; Parks Board

President Larry Hollis, Mayor David McDaniel, Commissioner Ray Hupp, Cabot employee Steve Greene, park volunteers Curtis Wine and Walter Johnson Jr. and Cabot employee Tom Lindsay. The Cabot employee group has adopted the park under the city's volunteer program and will be developing the park as part of their project. The first project is a full-length basketball court.

## Council recommends aid for Alzheimer's victims

AUSTIN (AP)—Proposals to help Texans who suffer from Alzheimer's disease, a progressive and irreversible neurological disorder, have been approved by a special state council.

Research and treatment of the disease, which has symptoms including memory loss and personality change, are addressed in the report approved Monday by the Texas Council on Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders.

Among the changes to be recommended to the Legislature, which meets in January, are:

- Authorization for drugs that have not received federal approval to be experimentally used to treat hopelessly progressive and fatal diseases in Texas. Approval of the state health commissioner would be required for such testing to be done.
- Expansion of programs for people with Alzheimer's disease, including adult day care.
- Development and funding of regionally based clinical diagnostic and autopsy services for victims of the disease.
- State funding on a competitive basis of Alzheimer's disease research projects and development of an institute for Alzheimer's disease, with a focus on potential causes and treatments.
- Amendment of the Probate Code to authorize a governmental entity to petition a probate court for the appointment of a suitable public guardian for demented people who are at risk for abuse, neglect or exploitation, and for whom no family member is willing or able to serve.

Establishment of a statutory right to counsel for all people for whom permanent guardianship is sought also is urged in this recommendation.

The proposal on the testing of experimental drugs is a major recommendation, said Dr. J. Thomas Hutton, council chairman and director of the Alzheimer's disease center at Texas Tech University in Lubbock.

"At the present time, the (U.S.

Food and Drug Administration) is slow, it's overwhelmed, probably underfunded, so that there are substantial delays" in gaining approval for an experimental drug, Hutton said.

Donald Moss, a council member who does research at the University of Texas at El Paso, said the FDA turned down his request to use a drug that could improve the quality of life for people with Alzheimer's disease. The agency said more animal toxicity testing is needed, testing that Moss said he does not have the money to do.

For people with Alzheimer's disease, an irreversible neurological disorder with symptoms including memory loss and personality change, some long-term effects of a particular drug might not be as important, Moss said. For example, a risk for cancer many years in the future or a risk of birth defects might not be significant to elderly victims of the disease.

If the proposal is enacted by the Legislature, the state health commissioner would oversee any new drugs used in Texas and animal testing still would be conducted. However, approval of the drugs for use on people with the type of diseases indicated would occur more quickly at the state level, Hutton said.

"Such legislative changes would bring the most progressive therapies available to patients in Texas at the earliest possible time," said the recommendation.

Under federal requirements, experimental drugs approved for use in Texas by state officials also would have to be made and processed here, the recommendation noted. Therefore, it said, the proposal also "would encourage economic development, attract additional medical research organizations, and promote pharmaceutical industries within Texas."

An estimated 2.5 million Americans are victims of Alzheimer's disease.

## Groups hail ranch acquisition

AUSTIN (AP)—The state's plans to acquire the Big Bend Ranch for designation as a state natural area will have an effect lasting for generations, officials of the Sierra Club and the National Audubon Society say.

"A national and indeed international treasure has been preserved for the future," said Scott Royder, state conservation office director for the Sierra Club.

Dede Armentrout of Austin, Audubon regional vice president, said the ranch is "the most significantly sized state park acquisition in the entire nation."

Both groups said the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission deserved praise for obtaining the huge West Texas ranch.

"I can remember when a 200,000-acre acquisition would have scared past commissions to death. But this commission had the courage and vision to take bold steps and secure some of Texas' wide open spaces while it is still possible," Armentrout said.

"Generations of Texans will thank them. Big Bend Ranch will offer great opportunities for wildlife conservation as well as wonderful wilderness experiences, scenic splendor and great chances to observe wildlife," she said.

She singled out ranch co-owner R.O. Anderson and Parks and

Wildlife Commissioner Bob Armstrong for special credit.

"For 15 years, these two far-sighted individuals have had the vision to know that Big Bend Ranch ought to be saved for all time in public ownership. Despite several setbacks, they both continued to look for ways to make it happen."

Royder said the Big Bend Ranch action was "the single most important acquisition by Texas Parks and Wildlife in the history of the agency."

He also credited Republican Gov. Bill Clements, saying that while the Sierra Club and Clements haven't always agreed, Clements had long supported this move.

"Present and future Texans, and visitors from other states, will be eternally indebted to the generosity of the Big Bend Ranch owners and to the foresight of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission and Governor Clements," he said.

## Texas one of two states with budget deficit

RENO, Nev. (AP)—Two states, Louisiana and Texas, ended fiscal year 1988 in the red while Arkansas and Alaska expect deficits in 1989, according to a national survey.

The study, released Monday by the National Conference of State Legislatures, said the total budget balance of the 50 states on June 30, the end of fiscal year 1988, was \$6.1 billion.

That equaled 2.6 percent of overall general-fund state spending in fiscal 1988—about half the minimum surplus economists recommend.

"The margin of safety for many states is not much," said Steve Gold, fiscal affairs director for the lawmakers' group. "But it's amazing, I think, that more states didn't have problems."

Louisiana showed an 18.9 percent deficit for 1988 and Texas a 3.4 percent deficit.

In last year's survey, Louisiana and Texas also were the only states with deficits.

The new survey also found Arkansas projected a 10.2 percent deficit in 1989 and Alas-

ka a 3.5 percent deficit for that year.

In addition, it found that 43 states estimated they had surpluses for fiscal 1988.

Wyoming led with a 17.7 percent budget surplus this year, followed by Nebraska at 15.7 percent, Hawaii at 15.5 percent, Delaware at 15.3 percent, Nevada at 14.8 percent, Indiana at 13.1 percent and Rhode Island at 10.1 percent.

Those were the only states with double-digit percentage surpluses this year, according to the survey of 49 states. Complete information from Massachusetts did not come in time to make the survey.

Overall, the preliminary survey indicated that a strong national economy helped 20 states become better off in 1988 than in 1987, while 18 states held their own and 10 states declined.

"In many states, there has been an improvement over the past few years," Gold said at the meeting of 1,500 of the nation's state legislators, who are in town through

Friday for their annual conference.

Gold said many of the fiscal problems have been caused by budgeting uncertainty because of unpredictable federal policies.

States like California, New York, Florida and Washington are "traveling in uncharted waters" because of several U.S. law and policy changes, he said.

Those include tax reform, federal mandates for new state programs that lack the necessary funding, and reduction of federal funding in areas such as housing, welfare, education and transportation.

"People were really working in the dark," Gold said. "States are gradually taking on more and more roles. Where the federal government has cut back, the states have taken up the slack."

Ted Strickland, president of the national legislators group, agreed.

"Uncertainties in budgeting are growing and states must continue to be cautious in their budget and revenue decisions," he said.

## Lower oil prices reduce exploration plans

HOUSTON (AP)—Lower oil prices have forced U.S. companies to explore only the best prospects and drill only the cheapest, resulting in an increasingly dangerous reliance on foreign crude, a survey shows.

Arthur Andersen & Co.'s 1988 survey on oil and gas reserves, released Monday, concluded that domestic producers don't have enough incentive to spend more money to explore for additional oil and are trying to ride out the price slump.

"We believe this is not a strategy that can be followed indefinitely without risking serious reserve depletion and substantially higher dependence on oil imports," said Michael F. O'Donnell, managing director of the firm's Worldwide Oil & Gas Industry Services Program.

Recent lower oil prices have meant good news to consumers. But if the demand were to surpass the supply and prices increased, consumers would be the ones hurt, he said.

"The economic reality is that to find and produce the large

amounts of oil and gas the U.S. needs to maintain energy independence, companies must have the incentive to take more risks and to spend more on exploration and they must receive an adequate price in return," he said.

"Quick, responsible action will be required to create the alternatives needed to avoid potentially skyrocketing energy prices or continuing increased dependence on foreign sources," he said.

The survey warned that the next president needs to do something about depressed oil and gas prices and the subsequent risk the nation faces.

"Current oil and gas reserve replacement trends raise the real possibility that the U.S. will reach the point of no return in our reliance on imported oil sooner than many believe possible," O'Donnell said.

About 41 percent of the oil used in the United States is imported, and the nation is continuing to increase that amount.

The survey—an annual study of 256 publicly owned oil and gas companies—shows that domes-

tic gas reserves of U.S. companies declined by slightly more than 9 percent, from 116 trillion cubic feet in 1986 to 105 trillion cubic feet last year.

The decline largely was the result of write-offs over the past three years by the three major Alaskan gas reserve holders that have judged the reserves to be uneconomic to produce at current prices.

The survey also said that 1987 was the first year that reinvestments by U.S. oil and gas companies in their own exploration and production activities dropped below 50 percent of their net revenues. In addition, the ratio or revenues "plowed back" into exploration and development fell to 47 percent, down from 61 percent in 1986.

Total spending in 1987 to add reserves declined by almost a third, dropping to 53 cents out of each revenue dollar. Total capital expenditures fell by more than 18 percent, from \$21.1 billion in 1986 to \$17.2 billion last year.

A number of companies have increased their capital expendi-

ture budgets by an average of 15 percent this year, but that amount will still be more than 69 percent below levels in 1981, during the oil boom.

In addition, new-found reserves last year did not replace productions—45 barrels of new oil were discovered for each 100 barrels produced, the survey said. And while U.S. reserve replacements were shrinking, the free world's oil reserves—led by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries—grew by almost a third to 817 billion barrels, the survey said.

O'Donnell said the next administration could look at a range of alternatives in addressing the issue, including increased research and development support for new natural gas applications and possible tax law changes.

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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

### Time to put an end to honoraria scam

The continuing scandal over Pentagon contracts has obscured one thing: Contractors face a mind-boggling amount of red tape from the defense procurement bureaucracy. Much of that is inherent in the incompetence and turf-building of Pentagon bureaucrats. But much is imposed by the U.S. Congress as well. Why does Congress make it more costly to buy weapons? Because defense contractors readily turn on the tap for our servants on Capitol Hill.

A new study by Common Cause, the liberal lobby group, outlines the facts: "Members of the House and Senate Armed Services Committees and Defense Appropriations subcommittees received \$521,310 in 1987 honoraria fees from the top defense contractors ... This amount represents more than two-thirds of the \$727,744 in honoraria top defense contractors gave to all members of Congress in 1987 ..."

House members receiving the most from defense corporations were William Dickinson of Alabama, ranking Republican on the Armed Services Committee, \$21,500; Sam Stratton, D-NY, chairman of the Procurement and Military Systems Subcommittee of the Armed Services Committee, \$20,000.

In California, the top honoraria bucks-grabber is Rep. Robert Badham, R-Newport Beach, who got \$15,500. Badham's gifts include \$2,000 each from Boeing, Grumman, LTD, McDonnell Douglas, and Rockwell International; \$1,000 each from General Dynamics, General Electric, Harris, Lockheed, and United Technologies; and \$500 from Raytheon. Badham's oratory surely was golden.

Over in the Senate, Richard Shelby, D-Ala., member of the Armed Services Committee, got \$11,000; Warren Rudman, R-NH, a member of the defense subcommittee of the Appropriations Committee, \$10,000; and Steve Symms, R-Idaho, member of the Armed Services Committee, \$10,000.

This honoraria scam is part of the reason our military is forced to use billions of dollars of equipment that either doesn't work or it doesn't need. To reform, we should:

(1) Eliminate all but a few of the many congressional oversight committees. As things now stand, the dozens of committees micromanage the military into incompetence, while running up huge pork-barrel tabs for the taxpayers. This recent development contrasts with the system that prevailed up until about 25 years ago, when only a few committees — the defense and appropriations committees — had any say.

(2) The few remaining committees should impose few but clear standards on the Pentagon. (3) Cut down the number of military bureaucrats. (4) Insist on results. Such a streamlined system worked in World War II, and would eliminate the current honoraria scam while giving us more military bang for each taxpayer buck.

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## Berry's World



COATTAILS

# July's blossoms don't endure

ATLANTA — Michael Dukakis has endured more than a year of long days campaigning, has survived countless debates, caucuses and primary elections, has locked horns with Jesse Jackson and his supporters and has strained to keep his nominating convention from disintegration into chaos and recrimination.

Now comes the hard part. The Democrats assembled here achieved the euphoric mood of young lovers, giddy with what has happened and what lies ahead. Like young loves, they are not inclined to clutter their minds with thoughts of what could go wrong.

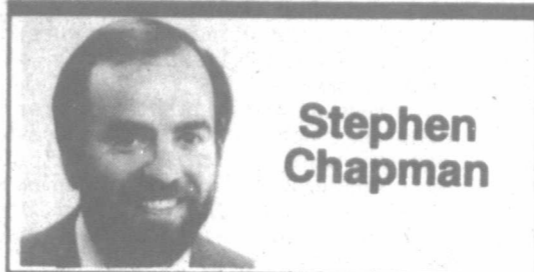
Their contempt for George Bush, their candidate's lead on the polls and their immovable conviction that the country can barely survive another day of Republican stewardship — all these gave the assembled delegates an air of impatient certainty, as if it is only out of courtesy that they are permitting Ronald Reagan to continue residing in the White House until January.

It's the sort of mood you might have found in the Philistines' camp as Goliath strode off to dispose of a skinny Jewish kid carrying a sling-shot. Or, to cite a more recent example, in Philadelphia in 1948 at the Republican convention.

It's easy for political junkies, which is what most convention delegates are, to imagine that all America has been carefully weighing the virtues and defects of the various presidential candidates for every day of the last six months, and that by now their preferences are firmly settled.

But the polls can change dramatically in the next 100 days for the simple reason that something else is going to change: People will now start to pay attention.

The average American voter is not in the dealer's showroom ready to make a down payment on



Stephen Chapman

the model of her choice. About now, she's flipping through the classifieds and wondering whether to get her brother-in-law's advice. The sports car that has her eye now may ultimately give way to a station wagon.

Michael Dukakis has so far run a shrewd campaign. From the start, he relied on cautious, pragmatic themes that are better suited to a general election than to party primaries. The risk was that he would offend Democrats searching for ideological purity. The payoff is that he's given Bush little to use against him. His style is less that of John Kennedy than of another president from Massachusetts, Calvin Coolidge. Dukakis, like Coolidge, knows that you don't get hurt by the things you don't say.

The nominee has skillfully constructed exactly the kind of image needed to banish suspicions about the Democrats: frugal, steady, independent and pragmatic. The image says: A guy this dull can't be dangerous. Trust him to manage the country? Shoot, you could trust him to manage your pension fund and marry your sister.

The image-building has paid off. Dukakis leads Bush 51-38 in the latest Gallup survey. He picked a running mate who can't hurt him and may help. The convention that nominated Dukakis Wednesday night has had no more than the minimum allotment of frothing radicals and oddball interest groups.

The whole convention was programmed to tell Americans that this is not the same party they've voted down in four of the last five presidential elections.

But a candidate who blossoms in July can drop like the leaves when autumn arrives. About this time in 1976, Jimmy Carter led Gerald Ford by a 62-29 margin in the polls. He barely escaped defeat. Richard Nixon boasted a 16-point lead when the Democrats convened in Chicago in 1968 and squandered almost all of it before Election Day. Carter had the benefit of Watergate; Nixon profited from the most unpopular war in American history.

This year, no national crisis is prodding Americans to throw the bums out. Quite the opposite: Despite the depiction offered (and, more alarmingly, believed) the Republican nominee associated with a popular president and a phenomenal economic expansion would be picking out the White House china about now. On some key concerns, the voters give Bush far higher marks than Dukakis. By 41-26, they say he would do better at keeping taxes down, and by 46-26 prefer his approach to national defense.

Dukakis may be bloodied on any number of issues — from crime (remember the weekend passes for murderers) to drugs (he wouldn't use the death penalty for drug-related killings) to the economy (he just signed a tax increase in Massachusetts) to Jesse Jackson (if he's on board, is Dukakis really steering the ship?). By November, the GOP may be able to change his image to one of a cold, arrogant technocrat who is naive on foreign affairs and deceitful on domestic ones.

The Democrats would no doubt rather be protecting a lead than overcoming a deficit. But they should keep in mind that summer loves don't always last.

## Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, July 26, the 208th day of 1988. There are 158 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: Two hundred years ago, on July 26, 1788, New York became the 11th state to ratify the U.S. Constitution as delegates to a convention in Poughkeepsie voted 30-27 to approve the document.

On this date:

In 1775, Benjamin Franklin became postmaster general.

In 1856, playwright George Bernard Shaw was born in Dublin, Ireland.

In 1908, U.S. Attorney General Charles J. Bonaparte issued an order creating an investigative agency within the Department of Justice that was a forerunner of the FBI.

In 1945, Winston Churchill resigned as Britain's prime minister after his Conservatives were soundly defeated in elections by the Labor Party. Clement Attlee became the new prime minister.

In 1947, President Harry S. Truman signed the National Security Act, which created the Department of Defense, the National Security Council, the Central Intelligence Agency and the Joint Chiefs of Staff.



"Well, if you Pentagon people can't accept a bribe, then do what they do on Capitol Hill ... call it a speaking fee."

# Spam-eaters wouldn't protest

ATLANTA — It is a bit distressing to see what has apparently become of the art of protest in this proud country, a country founded on the spirit of dissent.

One needs only to look at last week's Democratic National Convention to realize the truth of my words.

There was something called a "Designated Protest Site" across the street from the Omni on Marietta Street. You weren't supposed to protest anywhere else.

There was even a schedule for protesters. "OK," the protest director would say, "Nationalists Movement's time is up. Somebody tell the Legislative Equality for Gays and Lesbians they're on."

Isn't protesting supposed to be more or less spontaneous? How can you have a schedule for protesters? Do you think the Boston Tea Party had to obtain an official time?

Remember the 1960s? People made careers out of protesting back then, and nobody told them where or when they could march around with signs.

Do you know what would have happened in 1968 at the Democratic National Convention in



Lewis Grizzard

Chicago if somebody had tried to build a designated protest site?

The protesters would have burned it down. A former protester from that era was talking about the way it used to be:

"When I was in college," she said, "I had guys call and say, 'Hey, you want to go out for pizza or burn down the ROTC building?'"

I looked over the protest schedule, and nothing sparked my interest.

There was a "die-in" Monday morning at 11 to promote the understanding of AIDS victims. We should feel great compassion for people afflicted with that disease, but a "die-in" isn't exactly how I want to start my week.

Tuesday, from 9 until 10:30 p.m., the Palestine Solidarity Committee was on stage. I missed that, too. I refuse to involve myself with the problems of the Middle East past 7:30. If I do, I have heartburn the next morning.

There was an interesting one Wednesday at 3 p.m. That's when we heard from the U.S. Congo Friendship Committee, a New York-based group that opposes the regime of Mobutu Sese Seko of Zaire. Didn't he used to be a place kicker at Clemson?

Thursday, the best bet seemed to be Students for Jackson at 9 p.m. One thing Students for Jackson want is bilingual education. I'm against that. Bilinguals should not be allowed to go to school with normal children.

A group seeking legalization of marijuana already had its demonstration. "We like pot, and we smoke it a lot," they chanted.

My own activist group, Spam-eaters of America, have decided the protests at the convention were being so regulated, we did not even hold a rally.

Too bad.

I thought "We like Spam and we don't give a damn" had a nice ring.

# Sarah by any other name may be Linda

By SARAH OVERSTREET

Every year about this time the New York State Department of Health releases the top 10 names given most often to newborn babies in the state.

I can rest a little easier now. The top name for boys born last year was Michael; for girls, Jessica — not Sarah. And equally as important, neither was it Maude or Ethel.

First, it's not that I mind a few little girls being named Sarah. In fact, it's darned nice to have some company after a childhood spent as the only person I ever met with a name many can't spell, and had only heard of in connection with a maiden aunt who died some 50 years before.

Nobody in the 1950s named their baby girls Sarah, except my parents and one couple in Des Moines, who just did it because the kid wouldn't inherit great-aunt Sarah Nell's trust fund if they didn't. Most little girls of

my era were named Tammy, Debbie, Linda, Patty or Sherry.

At the time, I thought nothing could be worse than not being named Tammy, Debbie, Linda, Patty or Sherry. Nobody in the beach-blanket movies was named Sarah, and little boys pronounced my name as if they were talking to their grandmothers.

But at least when people hollered out "Sarah!" I knew it was me they were shouting at. Then in the late '60s the name Sarah came into vogue, and all the Debbies, Tammies and Lindas began naming their baby girls Sarah. After 15 years spent as the only Sarah I'd ever met in the flesh, suddenly there were hundreds of us around, all but one attached to distraught mothers yelling, "Sarah! Stay out of that!" or "Sarah! Stop that this instant!"

It's been a nervous couple of decades. If the name Sarah ever hits the top of the popularity list, I may have

mine legally changed to something way out of fashion. Like Linda or Tammy or Sherry.

And as I said, I'm just as relieved that the top name last year wasn't something like Maude or Fannie. In addition to naming their babies Sarah, all those grown-up Tammies and Debbies have taken to naming their kids old family names, names that no one now living has ever heard spoken in reference to any other living person.

While a sense of family and heritage is wonderful, there is no way a person with a popular name can understand what it's like to be in seventh grade and named Ethel or Chester. So before you choose that all-important name for your child, imagine the kind of conversation you could find yourself having with him or her in about 12 years:

"Mom, I'm changing my name. From now on, everybody in this fam-

ily calls me Bob, or I black both their eyes."

"But Elmer, you were named after your great-great-uncle Elmer who died in the Civil War and left behind your great-great-aunt Maude Ruth who died of a broken heart when she heard the news. It's such a lovely story."

"Why'd you have to name me after some old guy who died 150 years ago? Why couldn't you name me after Uncle Mike? I thought it was a pretty neat story about how he and Aunt Carol got married on the back of his Harley and then had each other's names tattooed on their arms afterwards."

"But there are already six Mikes in your class. You don't want to be just like everybody else, do you?"

"That's why I picked Bob. There are only two of those in my class. Call me Elmer one more time, and you're history, Mom."

# Nation



(AP Laserphoto)

New Miss Teen waves as she is crowned by 1987 winner.

## Miss Teen Oregon wins Miss Teen USA pageant

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (AP) — A 16-year-old Oregonian who wants to help child victims of drug and alcohol abuse was crowned Miss Teen USA on Monday night at a pageant where a contestant was disqualified.

Pageant officials said only that the disqualification of Miss Teen California, 16-year-old Alison Moreno, was prompted because she broke a rule. She was allowed to participate in Monday night's nationally televised contest.

Mindy Duncan of Hillsboro, Ore., was delighted with her victory.

"It's wonderful," said the high school student on learning she was the choice among 51 initial competitors, ages 15-18. "It's a feeling you can't explain."

Miss Duncan, a 5-foot, 3-inch enthusiast of dancing, running and water skiing, said it is her ambition to work with children who suffer drug and alcohol problems. She has done some of this work on a volunteer basis.

The four runners-up were: Jessica Collins of Amsterdam, N.Y.; Amy Pietsch of Ringgold, La.; Kathleen McClellan of Bloomington, Ill.; and Anna Mingus of Enterprise, Ala.

The winner took the crown from 1987 Miss Teen USA Kristi Addis of Holcolm, Miss., and \$150,000 in cash and prizes, including a Jeep, jewelry, a mink coat and mink jacket, exercise equipment and an electronic keyboard.

## Dairy farmers, cattlemen feud over drought relief

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dairy farmers should get limited drought relief, but price supports should be held down at the risk of raising grocery bills and causing another herd buyout, say beef producers and a consumer group.

Dairy producers want Congress to increase milk price supports to counter the rising cost of feed for their herds and a decrease in production due to the drought and heat. They argue that shoppers will pay higher food bills if the relief isn't granted.

The two sides are squaring off as Congress takes up legislation this week to help producers devastated by the drought. House Agriculture Committee was scheduled to complete action on drought-relief legislation today, with the bill possibly being considered by the full House on Thursday.

Jim Eskin, a spokesman for the nation's largest farm cooperative, Associated Milk Producers Inc. of San Antonio, Texas, says milk prices at the grocery store could skyrocket and consumers may face shortages as early as this winter if the dairymen don't get higher price supports.

Jim Sumner, spokesman for Dairymen Inc., said the Louisville, Ky., cooperative is reporting shortages this week, and is 81 tanker-trailers of milk below what is needed to fill orders in the Southeast and Mid-Atlantic.

Eskin said the Associated Milk Producers is asking Congress not only to suspend the 50-cent cut in milk price supports scheduled to start Jan. 1 but also to increase price supports by about \$1.06 per 100 pounds of milk.

A failure to act would be "shortsighted" and could result in "letting milk production drop to dangerously low levels, which could lead to runaway prices for years to come," Eskin said.

If farmers can't afford to obtain feed they may be forced to

slaughter their herds, which can take three years to rebuild, he said.

He said there has been "heavy movement of dairy cattle to slaughter, further documenting a rapidly deteriorating situation."

The drought-hurt dairy farmers deserve some federal aid, such as feed assistance, but "legislating a higher dairy support price is not justifiable," said Public Voice for Food and Health Policy, a national consumer group.

"Once again, the dairy producers are going whole hog for a special deal that would cost Americans more as taxpayers and a consumers," said Public Voice executive director Ellen Haas. "And higher food prices impact hardest on those least able to pay. Mandating higher support prices for milk after feed costs slacken would once again encourage overproduction and government costs."

Don King, general manager of the Fort Worth-based Texas and Southwest Cattle Raisers Association, contends an increase in price supports could encourage production and lead to another whole-herd dairy buyout.

"We've already gone through that wringer two years ago," he said.

The dairymen and beef-cattle producers have been at odds off and on for several years, partly over an 18-month whole-herd buyout of dairy cattle that began April 1, 1986. About 1.22 million cows, heifers and calves were sold, mostly for slaughter and some for export, during the buyout.

Dairy farmers collected about \$1.8 billion in subsidies and about 38 percent of that cost was paid for by dairy farmers themselves through milk marketing fees levied on all producers. The subsidies, however, went to only those in the program.

## Blacks lag in Navy promotions

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy is studying why the promotion of blacks in its ranks lags behind that of the other services, 40 years after President Harry S. Truman ordered the nation's military to integrate.

The Navy has launched an intensive two-month study to report to Chief of Naval Operations Adm. Carlisle Trost on why the service has so few black officers and why so many blacks are subject to disciplinary action.

The study was initiated at the suggestion of Vice Admiral L.A. Edney, chief of naval personnel.

"Progress has slowed. We need to find out why," Edney said at a convention of the mostly black Naval Officers' Association earlier this month in Atlanta.

The review coincides with the 40th anniversary today of Truman's Executive Order 9981 for "equality of treatment and opportunity for all persons in the armed forces without regard to

race, color, religion or national origin."

The road has been slow, especially in the Navy. The number of black officers in the Navy has grown from 254 in 1965 to 2,518 today. But that means that only 3.4 percent of the Navy's officers are black, far behind the Army's rate of 10.3 percent, and the 6.6 percent in the military as a whole.

In the Air Force, 5.4 percent of the officers are black, and in the Marine Corps, 5.4 percent.

The Navy goal is to reach 6 percent by 1996. That would be quite a change for a service which declared as recently as 1933 that blacks would be accepted only as mess stewards and which did not name its first black admiral, Samuel L. Gravely Jr., until 1971, according to the weekly Navy Times.

Navy rolls now list six black admirals, two of them promoted this year.

## Forest fire heads away from Old Faithful

By SARAH GRAHAM  
Associated Press Writer

A forest fire today headed away from hotels around Old Faithful after burning within eight miles of the famous geyser in parched Yellowstone National Park, but 450 firefighters stood by just in case, a spokesman said.

"The fire will burn to the northeast and will miss the Old Faithful area," Fire Information Officer Lee Poague predicted late Monday. "We're not in as much jeopardy as we thought we were."

Officials planned to take another look at the 2,700-acre North Fork fire today after tracking it from the sky with infrared equipment, Poague said.

Blazes in America's oldest national park have blackened about 40,000 acres of the 2.2 million-acre park, which is mostly in Wyoming's northwest corner but extends into Idaho and Montana. In addition to Wyoming, wildfires burned in sections of seven other Western states and Alaska.

Nearly 15 miles southeast of Old Faithful, hot embers Monday night rained down on Grant Village, burning through power lines as the 4,500-acre Shoshone fire and the 3,000-acre Red fire approached the area.

The fire did not damage a small hotel, National Park Service staff apartments and several house trailers in the area because they were made of cinder block and

other non-flammable materials, Poague said.

The area was evacuated last weekend, along with the Lewis Lake campground nearly 10 miles to the southwest and the park's southern entrance was closed.

At Lewis Lake, the fires burned to within one-eighth of a mile of the campground, and crews hosed down structures to keep them from catching fire, Poague said. About 500 firefighters battled both blazes.

The threat to the Old Faithful area had seemed more serious because of aerial surveys and misleading winds, Poague said.

Ground winds blew the blaze northeast into backcountry where it could burn unattended, away from the geyser that erupts every 30 to 100 minutes, Poague said. But another wind at a higher altitude blew smoke west, toward Old Faithful, making it seem the blaze was headed that way.

A change in wind direction was not predicted. "Even if they did have the worst case of winds, the fire still wouldn't reach Old Faithful until Thursday," Poague said.

No services or accommodations at Old Faithful have been ordered closed, but park visitors have been advised such action may eventually be necessary, said park spokeswoman Joan Anzelmo.

About 1,200 guests generally spend a night at the historic Old

Faithful Inn, the Snow Lodge and cabins in the area around Old Faithful, said park Assistant Superintendent Ben Clary.

Crews also fought the 31,500-acre Clover Mist fire in the park's eastern half to keep it out of adjacent Shoshone National Forest, Poague said.

In the Teton Wilderness along Yellowstone's southern border, more than 700 firefighters planned to hit the northern side of the 23,100-acre Mink Creek fire today to keep it from spreading into Yellowstone Meadows and Shoshone, Fire Information Officer David Steinke said.

Crews made good progress

with the blaze's southern edge.

Precipitation at Yellowstone is 7.5 inches below normal for the year, and the Old Faithful area got just 0.75 of an inch of rain in June, the National Weather Service said.

Other fires crackled across hundreds of acres of brush and forest elsewhere in Wyoming and in parts of Idaho, Washington, Oregon, Utah, Colorado and Montana.

Firefighters in central and northern California mopped up dozens of little fires while more lightning strikes were reported in the Sierra Nevada range.



(AP Laserphoto)

Gift shop employee watches smoke rise.

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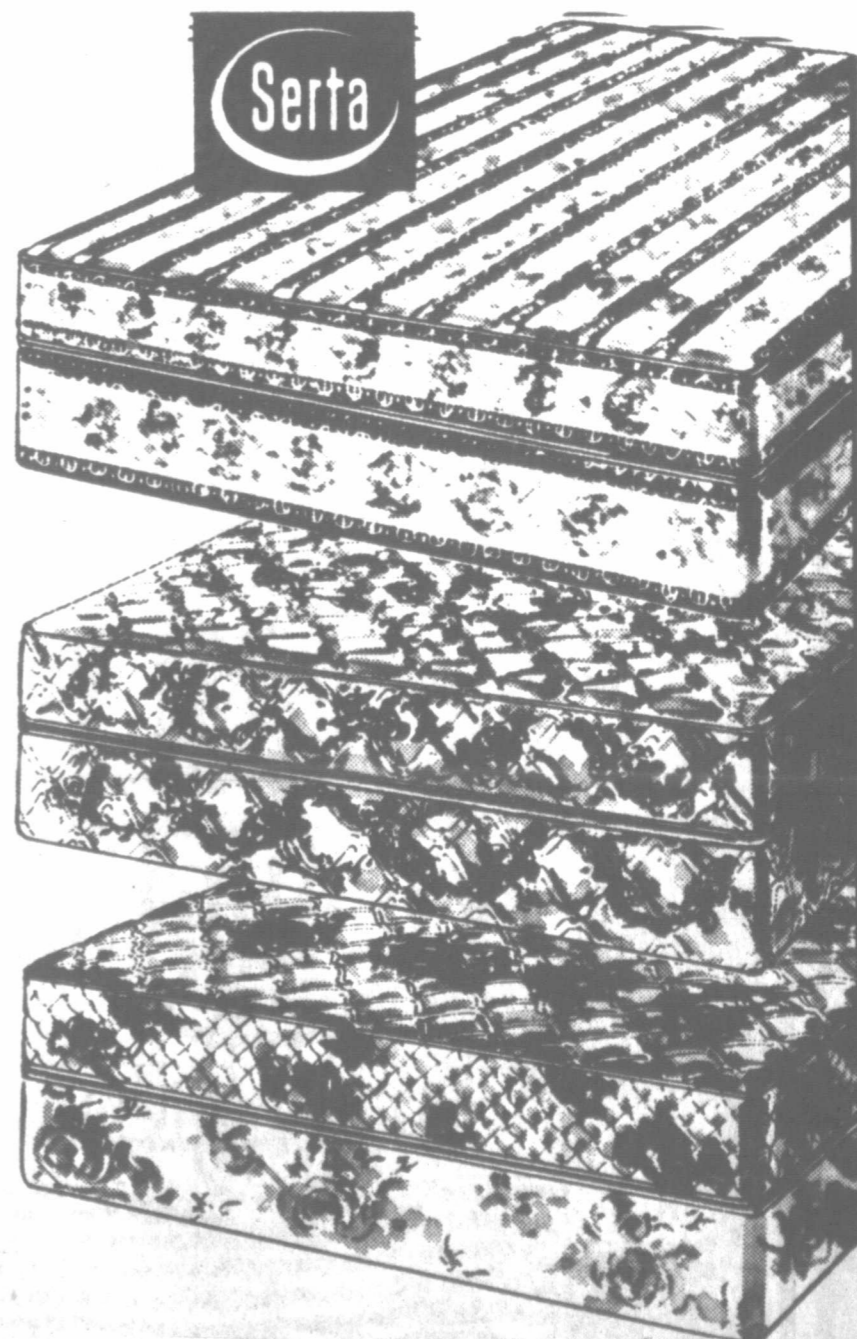
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# World

## PRI faces lingering skepticism on Mexican election count

By ELOY O. AGUILAR  
Associated Press Writer

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Like a repentant sinner, Mexico's governing party is finding it difficult to convince others it has seen the light.

Even if national elections on July 6, when the Institutional Revolutionary Party won by the slim margin in its 59 years of existence, were as squeaky clean as the party claims, many Mexicans remain skeptical.

Officials of the party that has dominated modern Mexico's government now admit — at least in private — that misdeeds were not unknown in the past.

"But look at what we did this time," one said in frustration, speaking on condition of anonymity. "If we wanted to act as we did in the past, the opposition would not have obtained anything."

Indeed, whether forced by circumstance or out of genuine belief in reform, the party, known as PRI, conceded congressional defeats and grudgingly settled for a 50.3 percent majority for its winning presidential candidate, Carlos Salinas de Gortari.

However, Cuauhtemoc Cardenas of the leftist

National Democratic Front finished with 31 percent, and Manuel J. Clouthier of the conservative National Action Party gained 17 percent.

Despite the opposition's best showing in decades, both Cardenas and Clouthier have taken to the road, calling on Mexicans to challenge the tallies, which they say are fraudulent.

The PRI had never before fallen below the 70 percent level. Moreover, what people here call the "full-wagon" policy — 100 percent of everything — is not that distant a memory.

In what may have been the most difficult statement ever uttered by a PRI official, Salinas said in proclaiming his victory: "The era of virtually only one party is ending, and we are entering now a new political stage."

Until now, modern Mexican history has made "PRI" practically a synonym for "government."

The PRI was created in 1929 by government leaders as an instrument to retain power through the control of labor unions, peasant organizations indebted to government financing agencies, bureaucrats and teachers.

It used, and still uses, government resources as its own.

Any political opposition was considered against the 1910-21 revolution.

Congress was a key part of the PRI's domain. In a supposedly federal system, the party leadership in Mexico City assigned congressional seats, governorships, municipalities, and other government jobs to the country's regions.

This time, the PRI will not have the two thirds needed in the Chamber of Deputies, the lower house of congress, to make constitutional amendments.

In a complicated system that offers 300 of 500 seats for direct election and reserves a significant portion of the rest for the opposition, the PRI will hold 260 and the combined opposition 240.

In a development that will have less impact but is perhaps more symbolic, the PRI gave up for the first time four of the 64 seats in the Senate.

Despite government claims, ballot-stuffing and take-all habits do, of course, die hard.

Journalists witnessed ballot stuffing in the northern border state of Chihuahua. Other allegations were widespread throughout the country.

A slow vote count lingered from the old system when people voted, the government took the ballot

boxes, and two weeks later announced who won. Official results were not announced until July 13, a week after the election.

Even for the nonpartisan, suspicions were hard to avoid.

Electoral officials privately said there were more voters this time than in previous elections. Yet their totals show that only half of 38 million registered voters went to the polls, compared to 75 percent in 1982.

Even the most loyal party officials privately admit that past figures were inflated to enhance PRI's reputation or simply to spread the illusion of support for the system and cover up voter apathy.

Despite widespread skepticism, Salinas and his reform-minded associates had insisted during the campaign that they intended to modernize and democratize the PRI and Mexico.

"Keep in mind this is a new experience for us all," one top government official said in an interview. "We will have to learn to live with it."

"This is a Mexican perestroika," the official said, speaking on condition of anonymity. He was referring to Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev's program of social and economic reforms.

## Iraq says it will give up captured Iranian land as U.N. peace efforts begin

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iraq promised to move its war with Iran from the battlefield to the negotiating table and withdraw its troops from enemy territory, saying it has "taught the Iranian regime a lesson."

Iraq claimed Monday that it drove the attackers out during battles that claimed hundreds of Iraqi casualties.

In New York, the foreign ministers from both countries planned to meet Wednesday with U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar.

Iraq said in a military communique Monday that it laid no claim to Iranian territory and would withdraw its troops. Iraq made a series of quick and bloody attacks into Iranian territory during the weekend.

"Now that our forces achieved their targets and liberated our national territories, our political command has issued orders that our withdrawal will start as of Tuesday, July 26, from all cities and places we occupied inside Iran," the communique said.

Iraq has "taught the Iranian regime a lesson," the communique said. "We will wait to see how they will react vis-a-vis peace and direct negotiations."

The planned U.N.-sponsored talks were made possible after Iran announced July 18 that it accepted a year-old U.N. resolution calling for a cease-fire in the 8-year-old war. Iraq accepted the resolution shortly after it was adopted in July last year.

Perez de Cuellar said Monday he will meet separately with Iranian Foreign Minister Ali Akbar Velayati and his Iraqi counterpart Tariq Aziz. He said Iran is not yet prepared to have direct talks with its enemy, but the U.N. chief said he may suggest direct meetings later.

"We have certainly contemplated direct talks," he said. He predicted a truce could be implemented within 10 days.

The resolution, which the

Security Council passed unanimously July 20, 1987, provides for a cease-fire, withdrawal to recognized borders, prisoner exchange, peace negotiations and an investigation of which side started the war.

Separate U.N. teams are traveling to the two countries this week to work out technical details of a truce.

In a related development, members of the U.N. Security Council began private consultations Monday on an Iranian complaint that Iraq used chemical weapons in the weekend offensive. The use of chemical weapons violates the 1925 Geneva Convention.

Iraq's withdrawal announcement came after Iran said its military units attacked Iraqi forces in southern Iran early Monday, forcing them to retreat 25 miles and killing or wounding 1,500 men.

Tehran's official Islamic Republic News Agency, monitored in Cyprus, claimed an Iraqi jet fighter was shot down over the border town Sar-i Pol Zhaab.

Iraq said its aircraft flew 261 sorties and all returned safely.

Diplomats and officials in Baghdad described the attacks as an attempt to strengthen Iraq's hand in peace talks. Iraq said it took hundreds of Iranian prisoners of war.

Tehran radio, monitored in Cyprus, interrupted regular programs to say Iranian soldiers "succeeded in inflicting heavy casualties on the enemy" and Iraqi bodies dotted the battlefield.

Neither side's claims could be confirmed independently.

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini received visitors on Monday who chanted "Please God keep Khomeini alive!" and "We are all your soldiers! We will obey your orders!" and the 87-year-old revolutionary leader responded by waving his hand, Tehran radio said.

## Gunmen kill U.S. airman near base in Philippines

ANGELES, Philippines (AP) — Gunmen in a speeding car shot and killed a U.S. Air Force sergeant while he was jogging with his dogs in a neighborhood near Clark Air Base, police said today.

In a separate incident, U.S. Navy authorities said the Filipino wife of an American serviceman was robbed and slain Sunday night near the base, located 50 miles north of the capital Manila.

Police said both incidents appeared to be criminal and not related to the 19-year communist insurgency. Communist rebels operate in the Angeles area and have threatened to attack American military personnel.

Police said Tech. Sgt. Richard Blackmer, 31, of the Cleveland suburb of Brook Park, was jogging near his home in the Mountain View subdivision about 9:30 p.m. Monday when gunmen opened fire with M-16 rifles. His home is about one mile from the base's main gate.

The assailants also killed his two German shepherd dogs, police added.

Police officers who spoke on condition of anonymity said a preliminary investigation indicated the killing may have been the result of a marital dispute.

They said Blackmer was estranged from his Filipino wife and was living with another woman. Police were looking for the wife, whom they refused to name.

Blackmer was the first American service member slain in the Philippines since October, when communist rebels killed two Air Force enlisted men, a retired Air Force sergeant and a Filipino civilian of U.S. ancestry.

But a Filipino investigator, who also requested anonymity, said the style of the killing and weapons used did not fit the pattern of guerrilla attacks.

Rebel assassination teams normally use .45-caliber pistols and fire at close range, he said.

In the other incident, U.S. officials said Esther Billa Heacox, 41, wife of Navy Petty Officer James A. Heacox, was found fatally stabbed late Sunday about three miles north of Clark Air Base.

Master Sgt. James Katzman of the Clark Public Affairs Office said Mrs. Heacox's body was found in the car after witnesses saw the vehicle run off the road and two Filipino males flee.

Her husband, assigned to a Navy communications station in nearby Arlac province, said the victim left their home to drive Clark and was carrying about \$150, which was missing.

A base spokeswoman, Air Force Capt. Maryellen Jadick, said U.S. authorities had not imposed any new restrictions on the nearly 26,000 American troops, Defense Department civilians and dependents living in this city of some 200,000.

## 'Mysterious boy' wanted a better life

By CAM ROSSIE  
Associated Press Writer

CIUDAD VICTORIA, Mexico (AP) — A partially deaf boy found wandering the streets more than eight months ago traveled 700 miles across Mexico to escape a life of erratic meals and begging, welfare officials say.

"He was off looking for a life of his own," said Cecilia Villarreal, director of the Casa Hogar del Nino, a government-run home here where 9-year-old Jose de Jesus Garcia Aguilera now lives.

Jose, one of five children of a poverty-stricken family, ran away in October from his one-room house in the Gulf of Mexico port of Tampico.

His father lives in another city and doesn't support the family, and investigations show the child often was sent out to beg for money, authorities said.

Jose was found Nov. 7 wandering the streets of Ciudad Juarez, about 700 miles from Tampico, and was taken to a government welfare agency there.



Jose

"We don't know how he got there, but this child knows how to handle himself," Villarreal said last week.

Officials in Ciudad Juarez and across the border in El Paso, Texas, spent eight months trying to learn Jose's identity.

Jose, who was called Sabath until his mother identified him, is unable to write and only mumbles a few words. He

communicates mostly through gestures or pictures.

But officials here say he's an intelligent child who only lacks proper schooling.

Many of the pictures the boy drew in Ciudad Juarez depicted an airplane in flames, leading authorities to speculate that he might have survived a plane crash.

Specialists now say those pictures reveal a very active imagination fueled by television and the fact that his home in Tampico is next to an airport.

Authorities say Jose left home because he knew the world had more to offer than a tiny house, erratic meals and days spent begging on the street.

"He's very savvy. And he's quite courageous because he went out into the world knowing that it wasn't going to be easy," said Fernando Mendez Cantu, a welfare official in Tamaulipas, the northeastern border state where both Tampico and Ciudad Victoria are located.

Jose's mother, Micaela Aguilera, claimed him in late

June and took him home. But she works long hours in a bar and is unable to properly care for the child, said Villarreal.

Jose's oldest sister, a 13-year-old, takes care of the youngest children most of the time.

Jose now lives with 109 other children at Casa Hogar, a children's home here run by DIF, the Spanish acronym for Integrated Family Development.

The home, one of four in the state and dozens throughout the country, provides food, clothing, complimentary education and love to children who have been abandoned or whose family is unable to provide a decent upbringing.

The children in the home range in age from less than a year to 15. About 40 percent of them have been abandoned, said Villarreal.

Jose now lives in a huge, clean dormitory with about two dozen other boys in his age group. He is spending his summer taking classes in art, swimming and dancing, all of them provided by the government.

## Soviets keep low profile on gulf escorts

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — The Soviet Union has been escorting Kuwaiti oil through the Persian Gulf for about as long as the United States has, but its secretive, low-key operation has attracted far less notice.

While criticizing Washington for escalating tensions in the region and calling for a U.N.-sponsored force to replace foreign navies in the gulf, the Soviets have maintained their own flotilla in the waterway since late 1986.

Five European countries — Britain, France, Italy, Belgium and the Netherlands — also have kept warships in the gulf in the past year. All of these forces, along with those of the United States, are expected to be reduced or removed if a U.N.-sponsored cease-fire takes hold.

There are usually about 25 to 30 foreign warships in the strategic gulf, most of them American. The total in the region is around 60, including France's sizable Indian Ocean fleet, based at Djibouti.

The exact number of Soviet vessels in the gulf and nearby waters is difficult to pin down, but U.S. officials say it has hovered at about seven to nine for the past year.

The force normally includes two des-

troyers, plus oceangoing mine sweepers, tugboats and supply vessels.

The Soviet convoys, with one or two warships escorting small groups of cargo vessels flying the flags of the Soviet Union and other East Bloc countries, are often seen in the gulf.

Their convoys sail without the air cover available to the U.S. warships that escort U.S.-flagged Kuwaiti tankers, and their radio traffic is limited to routine exchanges and greetings with the warships of other nations.

The only known example of direct cooperation between the U.S. and Soviet forces occurred Jan. 5, when a Soviet minehunter advised a U.S. cruiser in the gulf that it had found a mine, and U.S. helicopters took part in a search for others. The mine eventually was destroyed by the Soviets, U.S. officials say.

Moscow's naval operations are run from a coastal anchorage near the United Arab Emirates port of Khor Fakkan, in the Gulf of Oman, close to the staging area for the U.S. Navy's Kuwaiti tanker convoys.

The Soviets have long maintained a naval base at Socotra island off the Horn of Africa that is owned by South Yemen, the Arab world's only Marxist state. After the Iraq-Iran war broke out in September 1980, they

posted one or two warships outside the Strait of Hormuz, gateway to the gulf.

The deployment of Soviet warships to the gulf was never announced but became apparent when two destroyers turned up in the waterway shortly after Iranian gunboats intercepted two Soviet cargo ships in September 1986.

In early 1987, Moscow agreed to lease three Soviet tankers to Kuwait and provide them with armed escort.

The move, seen by some U.S. officials as part of efforts by Moscow to expand its influence in the oil-rich region, spurred the Reagan administration's decision to reflag 11 Kuwait-owned tankers with the Stars and Stripes.

One of the Soviet tankers, the 67,987-ton Marshal Chuikov, hit a mine off Kuwait on May 16, 1987. The incident was quickly obscured the next day when the frigate USS Stark was blasted by errant Iraqi missiles, killing 37 sailors.

Except for the Marshal Chuikov mining and a few reports of Soviet warships finding mines, U.S. officials say they are not aware of any incidents involving the Soviet forces in the past 1 1/2 years.

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# Lifestyles

## Board of Directors



(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty)

ACT I Board of Directors for the upcoming year are, front row from left, John Wright, treasurer; Bill Hildebrandt, vice president of production; F. Bud Behannon, president; and Cindy Johnson, secretary. Middle row from left are Mike Kneisl, publicity coordinator; Elizabeth Carter, makeup coordinator; Gus Shaver, costume coordinator; and Danny Parkerson, house manager. Back row from left are Paula Simpson, volunteer coordinator; John Potts, technical coordinator; and Don Reed, prop coordinator. Not shown is Sandy Crosswhite, vice president of membership.

## Modern romance — via videocassette

OWENSBORO, Ky. (AP) — Danny and Stephanie Ricketts of Owensboro are modern-day Cupids.

But instead of bows and arrows, these matchmakers are winging it with video cameras and videocassette recorders.

It all started one morning about a year ago when Danny Ricketts was watching "Donahue." The subject was "high-tech dating," and one of the things discussed was videocassette dating.

Ricketts already owned video equipment because he tapes weddings and special events for people, and he and his wife felt they could easily add a video-dating service to the business.

"We thought there was a need for this," Mrs. Ricketts said. "A lot of people are either tired of the bar scene and burned out or they are not comfortable with it. This is a good alternative. It's something we thought people would get a lot out of."

Since the Visual Effects Video Dating Club opened this spring, about 25 people have joined, Ricketts said. It is the only club of its kind in Owensboro, but such clubs are found in larger cities, they said.

Although the number of club members is small so far, many of those in the club have dated other members, Mrs. Ricketts said.

"One lady called and said, 'It may not be a romance, but I think I've made a friend.' That's something."

Five- to 10-minute videos are made of club members when they join, and other members are

allowed to view the tapes. If a member sees the tape of another member he or she would like to date, the Rickettses call that person, who in turn views the other person's tape.

If both people agree they would like to meet, each is given the other's phone number. It is then up to the couple whether they want to arrange a date or simply talk on the phone, Mrs. Ricketts said.

"It's not embarrassing. If you don't want to meet them, you don't have to," she said. "You're not going to hurt anybody's feelings because all you know is their first name and you don't know who they are."

Members have to sign confidential forms that they won't say anything about what they hear on the tapes or name anyone if they recognize someone, Mrs. Ricketts said.

Those in the club so far range between the ages of 21 and 54, with the majority between 30 and 40. Members run from construction workers to nurses to psychologists.

"These are not duds," Mrs. Ricketts said. "These are people who are just completely fed up with what's out there. They're tired of the rat race."

The club will accept people 18 and older as long as they are single, divorced or widowed. Married people or those separated aren't accepted. Most have been men.

"We've probably got 2-to-1 men," Mrs. Ricketts said. "I don't know if the women are shy and just afraid to try it."

## Club officers



(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Officers for Pampa Charter Chapter of American Business Women's Association for 1988-89 are, clockwise from upper left, Barbara McCain, vice president; Louise Hill, treasurer; Jan Allen, president; and Zelma Northcutt, secretary.

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## Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

## Even marital exercise is possible after bypass

DEAR ABBY: "What a way to go!" That's my response to the lady who was afraid that her husband, after triple bypass heart surgery, might die in her arms during sex.

Lady, sex is a form of exercise, and the body needs exercise after surgery. I, too, had a triple bypass at age 62. I was in and out of the hospital in four days, back to work the following week. I am now 74 and my wife is 72. We both swim 50 lengths of an Olympic-size pool twice a week when high school is in session, and walk two miles every day. We've been married for 50 years, hug each other many times a day, and two or three times a week enjoy a roll in bed with Honey!

My goal in life is to live to be 90 and shot by a jealous husband. (Just kidding.)

SEXY SWEDE IN THE PACIFIC N.W.  
P.S. Please don't use my name. I already have more volunteers for my \*90-year project than I can handle.

DEAR ABBY: Well, it happened again. Somebody dialed my number, let the phone ring three times, and just when I picked it up, hung up! Abby, you will be performing a public service to print this open letter to whom it may concern:

Hello. If you really want to talk to me, won't you please let the telephone ring four or five times, and give me a chance to dry my hands if I'm washing dishes? Or turn off my stove if I'm cooking something? Or run in from the yard if I'm down on my hands and knees weeding? Or rinse out my mouth if I'm brushing my teeth, etc?

The point I want to make is this: If you haven't the time to let me get to my phone, please don't call me!

BETTY T. SMITH, SEATTLE

DEAR BETTY: Thanks for a great letter that will apply (and appeal) to many. May I ring in another bit of helpful telephone etiquette? If you know you've reached a wrong number, don't hang up before you say, "Excuse me, I think I've dialed the wrong number."

And when you have reached the correct number, for openers ask, "Did I get you at a bad time?"

DEAR ABBY: Let me add one more tip to help people use prescription drugs safely: Carry a list in your wallet of the exact name, dosage and schedule of each medication you take. When your doctor alters your medication or instructions, change your list. Date your entries. Many people I have cared for in the emergency room had no idea what medications they were taking, were too ill to tell us, or had an unmarked pillbox with a collection of unidentified pills. Much time was lost trying to locate their private physicians all over the world at odd hours. Duplicate, unnecessary and expensive tests were done to figure out from scratch what we might have learned immediately from an up-to-date drug list or medical summary.

Ideally, people should ask their doctors for a brief summary of their medical problems to carry with their travel documents. And heart patients should carry a copy of their most recent EKG. I hope this saves sick people time, energy and expense.

A.R., M.D., PORTLAND, ORE.

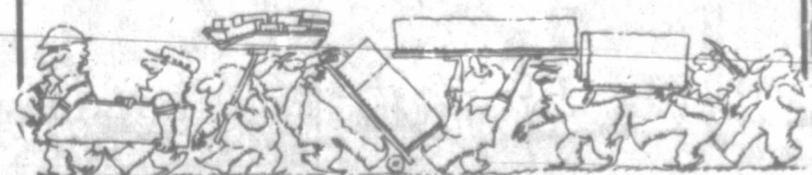
DEAR DOCTOR: Thank you for a helpful addition to this column. It's literally just what the doctor ordered.

## We Apologize For The Inconvenience!

We are doing major surgery on our front entrance driveway.

Please use side entrances for patient visiting.

## Coronado Hospital



## Home-based work can be profitable

NEW YORK (AP) — Many American women are finding their homes can be a profitable environment.

Of the estimated 2.2 million Americans who work exclusively at home, some two-thirds of them are women, according to the U.S. Small Business Administration. By the 1990s, home-based businesses are expected to double, the agency adds.

In 1985, female-owned business generated \$65 billion in revenues, a 78 percent increase over \$36 billion in 1980, while revenues of male-owned businesses increased by 22 percent over the same period.

Indicative of the trend, three of the five 1988 Women of Enterprise Awards winners, selected in a nationwide search by Avon Products Inc. and the U.S. Small Business Administration, began their thriving enterprises at home. The awards program was launched last year to salute the courage and determination of self-employed women "who beat odds" to achieve success.

Two of the award winners, M. Charito Krivant, owner of a multimillion-dollar management consulting firm in Washington D.C., and Mary G. Winston, founder of the largest female-owned janitorial service in Indiana, started their firms in their

basements.

A third award winner, Sydney A. Stoepelwerth of Prairie Village, Kan., who is blind, owns an oil production company and four years ago started a blossoming motivational speaking business. She runs her entrepreneurial ventures from an office in her home.

The other two winners are Laura Balverde-Sanchez, president of New El Rey Sausage Co. in Vernon, Calif., who purchased a bankrupt sausage company and made it profitable; and Susan K. Terry, president of SKT Construction Inc., West Des Moines, Iowa, who started a successful construction business while she was a 23-year-old secretary at a plumbing company.

In 1985, there were 692,000 female-owned businesses in non-traditional fields, a 39 percent increase over 498,000 in 1980, according to the U.S. Small Business Administration. American women own about 400 automobile dealerships, 61,500 construction companies, 15,000 transportation service firms, 128,000 health care companies and 21,000 energy firms.

A study by the Bureau of Labor Statistics reported that about 60 percent more women than men worked the equivalent of a full-time work week at home.

## TENSION HEADACHES

If you're bothered by headache that seems to have its origin at the base of your skull, you may be suffering from tension headache.

Tension headaches can be caused by an irritation of the nerves in the area of the spine immediately under the skull. These are called the suboccipital nerves. They pass through small openings in the spinal column to muscles in the surrounding area. Any abnormal pressure or dysfunction of neck and muscles can irritate the nerves, causing tension.

The tension doesn't cause the headache. To treat this form of headache, attention should be paid to the bone and muscle structures. They should be returned to normal balance so they can function properly again.

Medication is not the answer to tension headaches. Aspirin and other painkillers may give you temporary relief-but they won't solve the problem. Once the source of the problem is found and treated, THEN you can get the relief you need.



Dr. Mark Ford



Dr. Louis Haydon

CALL NOW: 665-7261

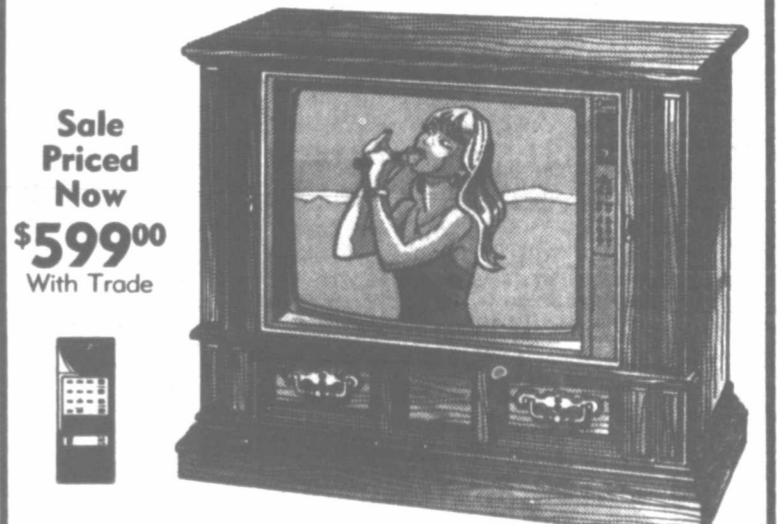
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## March of Dimes BIRTH DEFECTS FOUNDATION

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# Sports

## North cagers stop South streak

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ  
AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON — The North All-Stars obeyed their coach and left the South far behind in the first quarter of the Texas High School Coaches Association All-Star basketball game.

"I told the boys that if they played well together at the beginning, we could win it," North Coach Duane Hunt of Borger said.

But the Northerners almost forgot to play together late and had to rally in the fourth quarter to register a 109-105 victory Monday night in Hofheinz Pavilion.

After zooming to a 24-4 lead in the first quarter, the North's early lead dwindled to 59-53 at the half.

Then in the fourth quarter, with 9:47 to play, the South took the lead for the first time on a pair of free throws by Phillip Lenox of Liberty Hill.

Finally, with the score knotted at 90-90,

the North restarted their engines and out-scored the South 10-0 to take control again.

"We knew that we had to play with intensity on the fast break like we did earlier," said the North's Jamaal Brown, his team's most valuable player. "Our transition game was working good."

The South almost pulled off the comeback led by Damien Sweet, who was a late substitute for the Rebels and was named the South's most valuable player with 32 points.

"When I found out my shot was falling, and everything was going well, I was hoping I could drive like a standard car," Sweet said. "Unfortunately, I didn't have time to go into overdrive."

Arlington Sam Houston's Brown, who will attend Ohio State this fall, scored 23 points.

Beaumont Central's Sweet, who will attend Notre Dame with the North's Elmer Bennett of Houston Bellaire, scored a game-high 32 points, which tied for the third highest point-

total in the game's history.

The victory ended a two-game winning streak for the South in the annual all-star game.

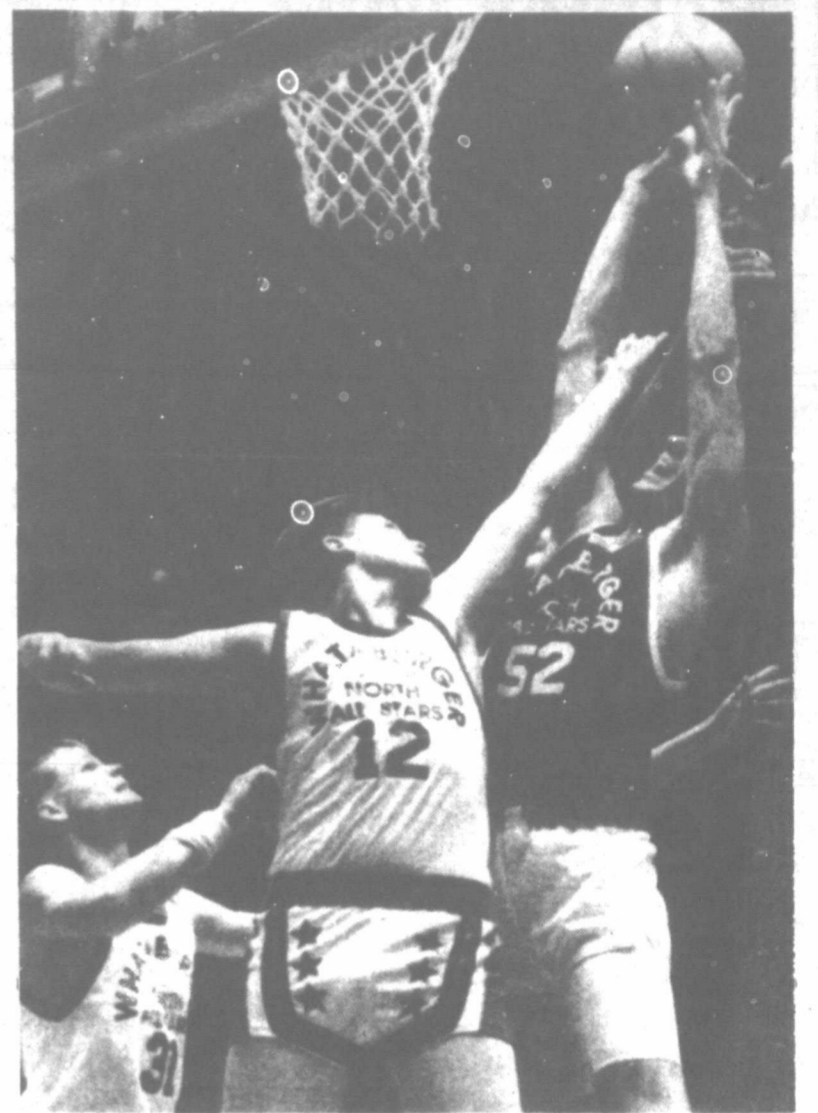
Derrick Daniels, who scored 21 points for the North and helped shutdown Bennett, who averaged 36.2 points last season but was scoreless in the All-Star game.

"He (Daniels) had a great game," Bennett said. "But it wasn't really anything he did to take me off my game. I just wasn't really into the flow of the game."

"My shot was off. I was trying too hard before the home crowd."

Daniels is from Fort Worth Dunbar but he also was playing before the home crowd. He'll attend the University of Houston.

Oliver Miller of Fort Worth Southwest scored 14 points and grabbed 16 rebounds for the North but he had a major battle with the South's Brian Sallier of Port Arthur Lincoln, who scored 17 points and got 20 rebounds.



The South's Matt Hankinson (52) of San Antonio MacArthur goes up for a shot.

## Cowboys' ticket sales continue to lag

By EVAN RAMSTAD  
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS — Cowboys president Tex Schramm said he hopes drafting wide receiver Michael Irvin and trading running back Tony Dorsett will catch the fans' attention and help lagging ticket sales.

"I think we've turned the corner as far as bringing the team back, and rejuvenating the enthusiasm among the fans is something I'm looking forward to," Schramm said.

But team officials said Monday that ticket sales for home games are slightly behind last year's record low pace.

"In the past, people have assumed you

can't get a ticket for a Cowboys game and that was true," said Cowboys Ticket Manager Steve Orsini. "Now, we're just getting the word out that tickets are available."

About 41,000 season tickets have been sold, Orsini said, compared with about 42,000 last year. But more than 20,000 tickets remain for six of the eight games at Texas Stadium, which seats 63,855.

The Cowboys last season averaged 49,229 fans for seven games, the worst attendance since the team moved to Texas Stadium in 1971. The 7-8 season, shortened by the NFL players' strike, was the Cowboys' second consecutive losing season.

About 10,700 tickets are available for the Washington game Oct. 9 and about 18,900 re-

main for the New York Giants game Sept. 18, two contests Orsini expects the Cowboys to sell out.

Prior to last season, the Cowboys sold out 103 of 129 games played in the stadium. Cable network ESPN provided the team with its only sellout last season, buying 8,500 tickets just before the Nov. 22 game against Miami.

Schramm blames the poor ticket sales on the team's losing seasons.

"The bottom line is winning," Schramm told The Dallas Morning News. "We've all become spoiled by all the great Cowboy teams and unparalleled success ... Things will go well for you if you win, and they'll fall off for you if you don't."

## Practice round



Lamesa's Jake Broyles gets in a practice round Monday for the Tri-State Senior Tournament at the Pampa Country Club course. The 54th annual tournament tees off Wednesday.

## Roger right at home in Arlington Stadium

ARLINGTON (AP) — Roger Clemens is tough enough when he pitches on the road. But when he's in his native Texas, the Boston Red Sox right-hander really feels at home.

Clemens continued his dominance over the American League Monday night, firing a three-hitter for his major league leading seventh shutout and 10th complete game as Boston stifled the Texas Rangers, 2-0.

"I like coming home," said Clemens, the Houston native and former University of Texas star. "I had some friends and relatives in the stands and it's good to have that kind of support."

The Red Sox, the hottest team in the majors, posted their 12th consecutive victory as Clemens, 14-5, struck out 14 to pad his major league leading total to 219.

"I just didn't want to be the one to kill the streak," said Clemens.

Clemens also benefitted from his Texas background in his ability to cope with temperatures that reached 100 degrees during the game.

"I like pitching in this weather," he said. "Still, I'm exhausted. I must have lost seven or eight pounds."

Clemens ran his road record this season to 10-0 and improved to 4-0 in eight career starts against Texas as he tossed his fifth road shutout of the season. Clemens fired his fourth three-hitter of the season.

"Clemens was as good as I've seen him," said Rangers manager Bobby Valentine. "He threw all his fastballs at the upper edge of the strike zone. He got enough of them called where we had to swing at them."

Rookie Jody Reed's two-out single to center in the seventh gave the Red Sox their first run, making a loser of Texas starter Charlie Hough, 9-11. Reed went two-for-three with a walk.

"When we got that first run, it was like 30 runs," Clemens said.

"I thought one run would be enough but you never know," said manager Joe Morgan said. "But one run always looks big to me when Roger's out there."

Hough allowed only four hits in throwing his seventh complete game of the season.

"Charlie pitched a great game," Valentine said. "We had a couple of key at-bats where the outfielders caught 'em."

"A loss is a loss," Hough said. "It doesn't make any difference if it's 1-0 or 10-9. They'll add up at the end of the year. With a few more breaks, we're still playing."

Clemens yielded a leadoff double to Pete O'Brien in the seventh and later allowed a two-out walk to Geno Petralli. At that point Morgan wondered if his ace was tiring.

"I thought he was losing it too but he just seems to find it," Morgan said. "He's quite a competitor. He can go back and get a little extra when he needs to."

Morgan visited the mound before Petralli's at-bat.

"Everytime he comes out to the mound he shows he knows what he's talking about," Clemens said. "He's shown he knows how to manage."

Boston added an unearned insurance run in the eighth on Wade Boggs' sacrifice fly.

Clemens struck out 10 or more for the 11th time this season.

## Major League standings

By The Associated Press  
All Times CDT

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division									
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away	
New York	56	40	.583	—	2-6-4	Won 2	29-18	27-22	
Detroit	55	40	.579	1/2	3-7	Lost 3	28-18	27-22	
Boston	54	42	.563	2	2-10-0	Won 11	31-18	22-24	
Milwaukee	51	48	.515	6 1/2	2-5-5	Lost 3	28-23	23-25	
Cleveland	49	50	.495	8 1/2	4-6	Won 1	26-23	23-27	
Toronto	49	50	.495	8 1/2	2-6-4	Won 2	23-24	26-26	
Baltimore	31	66	.320	25 1/2	3-7	Lost 1	19-28	12-38	

West Division									
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away	
Oakland	61	38	.616	—	7-3	Won 3	29-20	32-18	
Minnesota	53	43	.552	6 1/2	2-6-4	Won 1	27-21	26-22	
Kansas City	49	49	.500	11 1/2	3-7	Lost 1	25-24	24-25	
California	47	50	.485	13	2-6-4	Lost 1	21-27	26-23	
Texas	44	52	.458	15 1/2	4-6	Won 2	24-26	20-26	
Chicago	43	54	.443	17	2-8	Lost 4	25-26	18-28	
Seattle	39	59	.398	21 1/2	2-6-6	Lost 2	23-26	16-33	

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division									
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away	
New York	58	39	.598	—	2-5-5	Lost 2	32-16	26-23	
Pittsburgh	56	41	.577	2	2-6-4	Lost 3	31-21	25-20	
Montreal	50	47	.515	8	4-6	Won 2	26-23	24-24	
Chicago	48	49	.495	10	3-7	Lost 1	24-25	24-24	
St. Louis	43	54	.443	15	5-5	Lost 2	24-26	20-28	
Philadelphia	42	55	.433	16	2-6-4	Won 1	24-21	18-34	

West Division									
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away	
Los Angeles	57	39	.594	—	2-7-3	Won 3	25-23	32-16	
Houston	52	46	.531	6	2-7-3	Lost 1	30-19	22-27	
San Francisco	50	46	.521	7	4-6	Won 2	27-21	23-25	
Cincinnati	47	50	.485	10 1/2	5-5	Lost 2	24-24	23-26	
San Diego	45	54	.455	13 1/2	2-5-5	Won 1	27-23	18-31	
Atlanta	34	62	.354	23	3-7	Won 2	16-31	18-31	

z-denotes first game was a win

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

<b>Sunday's Games</b>	<b>Monday's Games</b>
Boston 3, Chicago 2	Late Games Not Included
Minnesota 6, Baltimore 1	New York 3, Milwaukee 2
New York 10, Kansas City 8	Toronto at Minnesota, (n)
Texas 6, Milwaukee 4	Seattle at Chicago, (n)
Cleveland 9, California 2	Boston at Texas, (n)
Oakland 1, Detroit 0	Oakland at California, (n)
Toronto 6, Seattle 0	Only games scheduled

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

<b>Sunday's Games</b>	<b>Monday's Games</b>
Atlanta 4, New York 2	Late Games Not Included
Los Angeles 2, Pittsburgh 1	New York at Philadelphia, (n)
Montreal 5, Cincinnati 3	Los Angeles at San Francisco, (n)
San Francisco 5, St. Louis 0	Pittsburgh at St. Louis, (n)
San Diego 2, Chicago 1	Only games scheduled
Philadelphia 6, Houston 4	

**Today's Games**  
 Milwaukee (August 5-3) at New York (Rhoden 5-6), 6:30 p.m.  
 Baltimore (Tibbs 4-7) at Cleveland (Farrell 10-6), 6:35 p.m.  
 Kansas City (Leibrandt 5-11) at Detroit (Morris 7-11), 6:35 p.m.  
 Toronto (Clancy 4-11) at Minnesota (Toliver 1-1), 7:05 p.m.

## Pampa joins four teams in Southwest Regionals

If Pampa's 11-12 year-old star team stays in the winner's bracket all the way through the Southwest Region Bambino Tournament, they must win four games to advance to the Bambino World Series in Nashua, N.H.

Pampa, the West Texas State champion, meets Abbeville, Louisiana at 5 p.m. July 30 in the first round of the double-

elimination tournament. Brackets had to be altered since the East Texas State champion dropped out of the tournament.

Other teams entered in the tournament are Boerne (South Texas State champion), Broken Bow, Okla.; Donaldsonville, La. and Russellville, Arkansas. A team from Arkansas was last year's World Series.

Persons who would like to help pay expenses for the team's trip to Donaldsonville, La. for the Southwest Regionals may call 665-0071, 665-9716, 665-2030 or 669-3708. Contributions can be mailed to P.O. Box 612, Pampa, Tex. 79065.

Pampa All-Star team members are Jason Downs, Jeremiah

## Pampa loses to Graham 6-5

Pampa was nipped by Graham 6-5 in the opening round of the West Texas State 16-18 Babe Ruth Tournament Monday night. Pampa meets Odessa at 8:30 p.m. tonight in the double-elimination tournament at Graham.

## Cyclists brave McClellan's rough terrain

By DEE DEE LARAMORE  
Staff Writer

Local motorcycle trials enthusiasts turned out en masse for the 1988 Top O' Texas Trials Association's (TOTTA) annual competition at Lake McClellan Sunday.

The yearly event has become a family affair that involves husbands, wives and children in a test of motorcycle handling skills.

Observed (judged) trials competition emphasizes such skills rather than speed. In this sport, riders stand on the foot pegs of the motorcycle, guiding the machine through "traps" set up by the trials master through rough terrain.

Spectators can see cyclists climbing almost 90-degree hills, then sliding back down the other side. They turn their cycles on a

dime and jump them over obstacles such as tree trunks that can be several feet in circumference or as slim as a broom handle. All of this must be done without the riders ever setting a foot on the ground to steady themselves.

Judges at each trap score the entrants by a point system rather than by speed. Touching the ground with a foot, breaking the barriers of the trap or not following the intended line of the trap are among the things that can cost riders points. Points are given when a mistake is made. Riders with the lowest points: rate highest in the standings.

In the event Sunday, competitors completed three loops of the seven sections (traps) laid out for them. Best overall score: were considered in awarding places.

Riders ranging in age from 10 years old to more than 60 com-

peted in six divisions: expert, amateur, senior novice, novice, women's and beginners.

Ronnie Niccum topped the expert riders division, completing the most difficult sections with a score of 41. David Luedeke came in second with a score of 73.

First place rider in the amateur division was David Youree with 63 points. Wendell Winkleblack won the tie for second place with 80 points. Joe Holmes, also with 80 points, was judged third. When a tie occurs, trials judges rule according to the one who "cleared" - completed without making a mistake - the most sections.

Gary Bolch won first place in the senior novice division. Darrel Hood took second place honors with a score of 35, followed closely by Vic Laramore with 36 points. Bill Luedeke was

awarded fourth place for a score of 38 points.

Monte Bennett's 19-point ride earned him first place in the novice division. Greg Wilkins' score of 27 brought him second place, with Bill Stephens coming in third with a score of 47 points.

Rhoda Chase breezed through the women's division, scoring only 3 points. Mechelle Abbot did not finish but made a good showing for her first time in competition.

David Bolch, 10-year-old son of Gary Bolch, topped the beginners division with 20 points. Brandon Niccum trailed by two points, 22, to win second place and Dustin Chase, son of the women's division winner Rhoda Chase, came in third with 30 points.

TOTTA's next trials competition is planned to take place this fall.



David Luedeke negotiates a difficult trap in the expert division of the 1988 Top O' Texas Trials Association motorcycle trials competition at Lake McClellan Sunday.

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# Sports

## Palmer wins at state meet

Pampa's Wendell Palmer didn't break any of his world records, but he did win both the discus and javelin at the State Masters Track and Field Championship last weekend in Dallas.

Palmer was also second in the shot (42-3/4) and high jump (4-8), third in the long jump (14-3) and fourth in the pole vault (8-6).

He had a 158-0 toss in the discus and a 134-foot throw in the javelin.

"My crippled foot never bothered me and I really punished it too," said Palmer, who competes in the 55-59 age group.

Palmer has been bothered by a bone spur and stretched tendon in his left foot.

Palmer holds world records in the 1.5 kilo discus (168-0), 1-kilo discus (182-10) and the 8-pound shot (53-6).

Roger Smith of Clarendon and a Palo Duro graduate finished second in the shot in the 40-44 age division.

Palmer hopes to compete in the Rocky Mountain Games in Denver, Colo. on Labor Day weekend.

He dedicated his Dallas victories to his grandson, Brennan, and his son, Ricky.

Palmer competes in several Masters meets during the year and he has needed sponsorship to help pay expenses.

"I really appreciate it," he added.

Persons who would like to help sponsor Palmer can call 665-1238.

## Lights come on in Wrigley Field

By PHYLLIS MENSING  
AP Sports Writer

CHICAGO — The lights came on at Wrigley Field to the sound of cheering and singing — and with a few lumps in the throat — as the 74-year-old ballpark prepared to say good-bye to its daytime-only baseball tradition.

In a test run for players and fans, the Chicago Cubs held their first batting practice under the lights Monday night. The venerable ballpark began to glow at dusk as a crowd of about 3,000 — each of whom paid \$100 a ticket — sang the national anthem.

"I think it's just great," said Ken Reed, a fan who has been coming to Wrigley Field since he was about 8. "You can't continue to play just day baseball year after year."

But the shadows didn't quite disappear. The players found a few adjustments were needed before the Cubs play their first night game, Aug. 8 against the Philadelphia Phillies.

"I was told by my players that there is a particular problem in the left field corner," Manager Don Zimmer said. "Apparently the lights cover the left field fence. Some of the players complained that the ball going down the lines sometimes could not be picked up right away."

"None of my players outright complained. Each one had a little different story, depending on whether it was in left field or outfield," Zimmer added. "But we all know it will take time to get used to it."

Third baseman Vance Law said he had problems seeing the ball.

"I only saw half the ball," he said. "In my opinion, they're going to have to do something."

Outfielder Andre Dawson didn't seem to have trouble seeing balls when he had a bat in his hand. He hit seven of them out of the park to win the home-run contest with partner Ernie Banks before the Cubs' workout began. Dawson and Banks beat Ryne Sandberg and Billy Williams 7-1.

"It felt a little weird at first," Dawson said. "But I got my rhythm."

Dawson makes no secret of the fact that he would rather play day games. But, he added, "I also like to be in post-season competition ... like everything else, I'll make the adjustment."

The chance to host playoff games was a big selling point for the \$5-million lights, which were installed beginning in April.

"I would have feared for its future had lights not been installed," said NL President A. Bartlett Giamatti, who was among the spectators Monday night. "This park is synonymous not just with Chicago but, in so many ways, with baseball."

The Cubs are the last major-league team to switch on the lights since Cincinnati began night baseball 53 years ago. The lights controversy has raged in the halls of city and state government, and into the streets near Wrigley.

The Cubs have scheduled eight night games this year and 18 a year through 2002.



## Diablos win

By The Associated Press

Matias Carrillo slugged a one-out solo homer in the bottom of the ninth inning to power the El Paso Diablos to a 10-9 Texas League baseball victory over the Tulsa Drillers.

In other Texas League action Monday night, San Antonio edged Jackson, 2-0, Arkansas slipped past Wichita, 2-0, and Shreveport outslugged Midland, 9-7.

Joe Mitchell had a pair of homers to provide three more runs for El Paso.

El Paso managed only nine hits, but Tulsa pitchers gave up six walks, a wild pitch and a hit batsman to add to El Paso's offense. Tulsa outted the Diablos, 17-9.

Four walks, the hit batsman and wild pitch allowed the Diablos to break a 6-6 tie in the bottom of the eighth inning with three runs.



CALL 669-2525  
Pampa News  
Mon. thru Fri. 5 p.m.-7 p.m.  
Sun. 8:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m.

- ### 2 Area Museums
- WHITE Deer Land Museum:** Pampa, Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.
- PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum:** Canyon, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., weekdays and 2-6 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum: Fritch, Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.
- SQUARE House Museum:** Fannhandle, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.
- HUTCHINSON County Museum:** Borger, Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., weekdays except Tuesday, 2-6 p.m. Sunday.
- PIONEER West Museum:** Shamrock, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.
- ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum:** McLean, Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.

### 2 Area Museums

**ROBERTS County Museum:** Miami, Summer Hours - Tuesday thru Friday 10 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Sunday 2 p.m.-5 p.m. Closed on Monday and Saturday.

**MUSEUM OF THE Plains:** Peryton, Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months, 1:30 p.m.-5 p.m.

**RIVER Valley Pioneer Museum** at Canadiana, Tx. Monday thru Thursday, 8-4 p.m. Friday, 9-5 p.m. Saturday, Sunday 1-5 p.m.

**OLD Mobeetie Jail Museum:** Monday-Saturday 10-5. Sunday 1-5. Closed Tuesday.

### 3 Personal

**MARY Kay Cosmetics,** free facials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117.

**MARY KAY Cosmetics,** free facials. Supplies, deliveries. Call Theda Wallin, 665-8336, 665-3830.

**BEAUTICONTROL** Cosmetics and Skin-Care. Free Color analysis, makeover and deliveries. Director, Lynn Allison. 669-3848, 1304 Christine.

**FAMILY Violence - rape.** Help for victims 24 hours a day. 669-1788. Tralee Crisis Center.

**AA and Al Anon** meets Tuesday and Saturday, 8 p.m. 1600 McCullough. 665-3317.

**OPEN Door Alcoholics Anonymous** and Al Anon meets at 300 S. Cuyler, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 8 p.m. Call 665-9104.

### 5 Special Notices

**CASH** for guns and jewelry. 512 S. Cuyler. 669-2990.

**TOP O Texas Lodge 1381.** Tuesday July 26th. Study and practice. WM Jackie Hendrick, Bob Keller, Secretary.

### 10 Lost and Found

**LOST** Car keys on His chain, Reward. 665-8158.

### 13 Business Opportunities

**ATTENTION** Prestige Auto Clean most respected name in the auto after market, now has franchises available for this area, be in business for yourself, not by yourself. Complete training, all equipment provided, market support, instant cash flow. Our centers are money makers. Financing available. 713-335-2400.

**FOR Sale:** Well established grocery market. (806) 669-2776.

**OWN** your own business, be your own boss. The L Ranch motel is for sale. It has two acres outside city limits. 16 units with carpets and a three room apartment, R.V. hookups, and 20 trailer spaces. Filled to capacity. If you want to meet people and work for yourself call 665-1629 or come by 1111 E. Frederic.

### 14 Business Services

**ODOR BUSTERS** We remove any and all odors, auto, home, office etc...no chemicals, no perfumes, quick and inexpensive. 665-9425, 669-3848.

**RESUMES.** Business Correspondence, School papers, Mailing Labels. Pick up, delivery. SOS ASSOCIATES, 665-2911, White Deer.

### 14b Appliance Repair

**WASHERS, Dryers,** dishwashers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens, 669-7956.

### IN TIME OF NEED CALL WILLIAMS APPLIANCE 665-8894

### RENT TO RENT RENT TO OWN

We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for Estimate. Johnson Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis 665-3361

### 14c Carpentry

Ralph Baxter Contractor & Builder Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-8248

**OVERHEAD Door Repair.** Kidwell Construction, 669-6347.

**ADDITIONS, Remodeling,** new cabinets, old cabinets refaced. Ceramic tile, acoustical ceilings, panelling, painting, wallpaper, storage building, patios. 14 years local experience. Free estimates. Jerry Reagan, 669-9747, Karl Parks, 669-2848.

**ADDITIONS, Remodeling,** roofing, cabinets, painting and all types of repairs. No job too small. Mike Albus, 665-4774.

**LAND Construction.** Cabinets, bookcases, panelling, painting, roofing, additions. Call Sandy Land, 665-6968.

**CERAMIC Tile** work. New, re-grout or patchwork. Keith Taylor, 665-0328 after 5:30.

### 14e Carpet Service

**NU-WAY Cleaning Service,** Carpets, Upholstery, Walls. Quality doesn't cost. It pays! No steam used. Bob Marx owner, operator. 665-3541. Free estimates.

### T'S CARPET CLEANING

V8 powered truck mount system. Free estimates. 665-6772.

### 14h General Service

**Tree Trimming & Removal** Spraying, clean-up, hauling. Reasonable prices. References. G.E. Stone 665-5138

**J.C. Morris, 787 Sloan,** 669-6777. Vegetation control, mowing. Trees, stumps removed. Top soil, postholes, sand, gravel hauled. Tractor, loader, operator, dirt roads maintained.

**HANDY Jim** general repair, painting, retinting, electrical tree work, yard work. 665-4307.

**CESSPOOL \$250,** trash-holes \$250. Big Hole Drilling, 806-372-3050 or 553-2484.

### 14m Lawnmower Service

**PAMPA Lawnmower Repair.** Pick up and delivery service available. 501 S. Cuyler. 665-8843.

### 14m Lawnmower Service

**Westside Lawn Mower Shop** Chainsaw & Lawnmowers Service-Repair-Sharpens 2000 Alcoec, 665-0610, 665-3558

**LAWN MOWER and Chainsaw** Service and Repair. Authorized dealer-all makes. Radcliff Electric, 519 S. Cuyler, 669-3396.

**A&J Services,** 665-2816, 229 Canadian. Jimmy Freudenrich. Lawnmower repair. Used lawnmowers.

### 14n Painting

**HUNTER DECORATING** 30 years Painting Pampa Daily Office Joe 665-2903 669-6854 669-7585

**PROFESSIONAL Painting** by Services Unlimited. Quality and affordability. Free estimates, references. 665-3111.

**INTERIOR-exterior-staining-mud work.** James Bolin, 665-2254.

**Mud-Tape-Acoustic Painting.** 665-8148 Stewart

**CALDER Painting, Interior,** exterior. Mud, tape, acoustic. 665-4840, 669-2215.

**EXTERIOR, interior painting,** Acoustical ceilings, roofing, all kinds. Reasonable. 665-6298.

**WILSON'S PAINTING** Professional workmanship. Interior/exterior painting, acoustics, taping, texturing. Always a quality job. 665-9727.

### 14q Ditching

**DITCHING,** 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Baston, 665-5892.

### 14r Plowing, Yard Work

**WANTED lawns** to care for. Tree trimming, rototilling. References. 669-7182.

**WILL** mow yards, edge, weed eat. Reasonable. 669-7810, 669-9993.

**DEEP** root feeding, for greener, healthier trees. Lawn aeration, eliminates compacting, allows air, water, fertilizer to root zone. Grub control. Instant Spring will be here this Fall, for lawn lawns this winter. Kenneth Banks, 665-3872.

**PUTMAN'S Quality Services,** specializing in tree trimming and removal. Also providing handyman services. Call Ricky at 665-2547 or 665-0107.

**JOHNNY'S Mowing Service.** Mow, edge, trim. Most yards \$15. Call 665-5396.

**YARD** work, flower beds, trim trees, haul trash, clean and fix air conditioners. 665-7530.

### 14s Plumbing & Heating

**BULLARD SERVICE CO.** Plumbing Maintenance and Repair Specialists. Free estimates. 665-8603

**STUBBS Inc.** evaporative air conditioner. Pipe and fittings. 1239 S. Barnes, 669-6301.

**Builders Plumbing Supply** 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

**ELECTRIC** sewer and sink line installation. Reasonable. \$30. 669-3919.

**LARRY BAKER PLUMBING** Heating Air Conditioning Borger Highway 665-4392

### 14t Radio and Television

**DON'S T.V. SERVICE** We service all brands. 304 W. Foster 669-6481

Curtis Mathes Green Dot Movie Rentals 2198 Pampa, 7006-2198. Pampa, Pampa, P.O. Drawer 2198. Pampa, 79065.

**MECHANIC NEEDED** Must be knowledgeable on irrigation engines including 800 Inn, 466 and 605 IHC, etc. Applicant must have own tools and have a stable work record. Must be willing to relocate to small town in North Texas. Good job for right person or persons. We have plenty of work! Please respond to #17, % The Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, 79065. Include the following information: Education, past job history including salary information as well as references and resume.

**MECHANIC** wanted, general automotive repair. Biven's Automotive, Groom, Tx. Contact Mark Biven, 248-7471 or 248-7010.

**NOW** taking applications for breakfast waitress at Coronado Inn. Apply upstairs at Barriette Club after 5.

**LVN** for 3-11 shift. Saint Anne's Nursing Home, Fannhandle. References and 605 IHC, etc. Applicant must have own tools and have a stable work record. Must be willing to relocate to small town in North Texas. Good job for right person or persons. We have plenty of work! Please respond to #17, % The Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, 79065. Include the following information: Education, past job history including salary information as well as references and resume.

**MAINTENANCE** man needed. Apply in person, Northgate Inn.

**NEEDED:** Kitchen personnel. Dos Caballeros.

**PIZZA** Inn needs waitress and delivery drivers. Must be 18 years of age. Apply in person or call 665-8481.

**STATION** attendant wanted. Apply Diamond Shamrock. White Deer.

**2 ladies,** 23 days a week with transportation can earn \$125 weekly. Stanley Home Products. 665-8182.

**NOW** taking applications for servicemen, installers and helpers at Brown's Heating and Air Conditioning. 665-1212.

**JANITORIAL** service seeking dependable worker for day time cleaning. 30-40 hours per week. 665-2517.

### 21 Help Wanted

**UNCLE** Same can help pay for your education. If you're a high school or college student, joining the Texas Army National Guard can net you a \$2000 cash bonus plus over \$5000 dollars for college costs. You will also earn good pay and benefits for part-time work that serves your country, state, community and you! Call 665-5310.

### 30 Sewing Machines

**WE** service all makes and models of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. Sanders Sewing Center 214 N. Cuyler 665-2353

### 50 Building Supplies

**Houston Lumber Co.** 420 W. Foster 669-6811

**White House Lumber Co.** 101 E. Ballard 669-3291

### 57 Good Things To Eat

**COKE SPECIALS/MEAT PAKES** Fresh Bar-B-Que. Sexton's Grocery, 900 E. Francis, 665-4971.

**PEACHES,** 2 miles east of Wheeler on Highway 152. 826-5718.

**PEACHES \$7** bushel, you pick. 6 miles east, 2 south, Wheeler. Jones Fruits & Vegetables. 826-5207.

**PEACHES,** Peaches, Freestone peaches, are ready at Monroe Peach Ranch, 11 miles east of Charendon, Highway 287. 4 1/2 bushel, you pick. 665-6238.

### 59 Guns

**COLT,** Ruger, S&W, Savage, Stevens, Winchester. New, used, antique. Buy, sell, trade, repair. Over 200 guns in stock. Fred's Inc. 106 S. Cuyler. No phone.

### 60 Household Goods

**2nd Time Around,** 409 W. Brown. Furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade, also bid on estate and moving sales. Call 665-5139. Owner Boydine Bossay.

### JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS

Pampa's Standard of Excellence in Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis 665-3361

### RENT TO RENT RENT TO OWN

We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for Estimate. Johnson Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis 665-3361

**SHOWCASE RENTALS** Rent to own furnishings for your home. Rent by Phone. 113 S. CUYLER 669-1234 No Credit Check. No deposit. Free delivery.

**HOUSE** full of new furniture. Bargain prices. Buy appointment only. 665-8884.

**FOR** sale older model Singer sewing machine in maple cabinet, bar with 2 bar stools. 665-2563.

**COUCH** for sale, ruffled skirt, ruffled cushions, excellent condition. \$200. 669-1950.

**S&J Feeds,** complete line of ACCO Feeds. 4 p.m. till 7:48 S. Barrett 669-7913.

**CUSTOM** Baling. Round and Square Bales. Call 665-8525 or 665-3168 after 5.

**WHEELER EVANS FEED** Full line of Acco Feeds. We appreciate your business. Highway 80, Kingsmill, 665-8881

**S&J Feeds,** complete line of ACCO Feeds. 4 p.m. till 7:48 S. Barrett 669-7913.

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### 69 Miscellaneous

**RENT IT** When you have tried every where - and can't find it - come see me. I probably got it! H.C. Eubanks Tool Rental. 1320 S. Barnes. Phone 665-3213.

**CHILDERS** Brothers Floor Leveling. Do you have cracks in your walls, doors that won't close, uneven or shakey floors? Your foundation may need to be reworked. For free estimates and inspection call 352-9563. Financing available.

**DEFENSIVE** Driving Course, 110 S. Naida, 669-1877. 2nd and 4th Saturday. 1-Tuesday/Thursday p.m. See coupon in Sunday Pampa News.

**UNIQUE** (hat) impossible to find Cap Collection, approximately 300 at each. 665-8884.

**3** wheel electric chair, 2 walkers, 2 sets of crutches, all in excellent condition. For information call 669-9114.

**ATTENTION COLLECTORS!** Be a part of the Magic Plains Collectors Showcase. All types of collections welcome, August 13, 14, Borger, Tx. For information call Borger Chamber of Commerce, 274-2211.

**1966 Chevy** Belair with rebuilt 327, 200. Electric range with overhead microwave, \$200. 665-9394 after 5:30.

**FOR** Sale: Apple IIE Computer with disc drive, monitor, software, games, Epson printer and disk. Like new. Same computer as used in Pampa High School computer course. One owner. Total price \$1,560. Call Wiley Keenly to see after 5:30 p.m. at 669-3006.

**NATURAL** wicker bassinette-carrier \$75, stroller \$30. 665-6622.

**BOB-white** quail, ready to turn out. Call 806-845-2551.

### 69a Garage Sales

**GARAGE SALES** LIST With The Classified Ads Must be paid in advance 665-2525

**HALL** trees, planter stands, skateboards, 10,000 books, 1000 other things! J&J Flea Market, 123 N. Ward, 665-3275. Open Saturday 9-5, Sunday 10-5. Watkins Products.

**YARD** Sale: Items galore. Old quilts, dolls, manual wheel-chair, 9 a.m. Wednesday 27th thru Sunday 31st. Tyng and Starkweather.

**PORCH** Inside Sale: 505 N. Ward. Books, Romances, True stories, comics, others, large women clothes, table with 4 chairs, girls clothes, size 2, toys, 2 lounge cushions, camperbed, lots of other things. Wednesday thru Friday.

**GUITAR** Lessons Now Available. Rock, Country, Contemporary. TARPLEY MUSIC COMPANY 665-1251

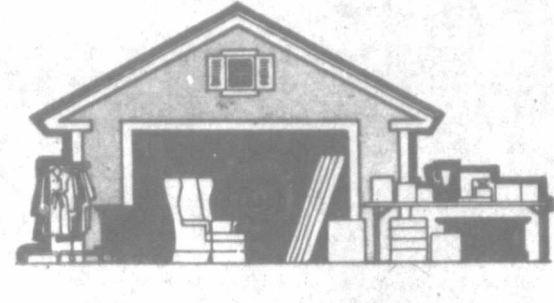
**75 Feeds and Seeds** Full line of Acco Feeds. We appreciate your business. Highway 80, Kingsmill, 665-8881

**S&J Feeds,** complete line of ACCO Feeds. 4 p.m. till 7:48 S. Barrett 669-7913.

**CUSTOM** Baling. Round and Square Bales. Call 665-8525 or 6



# The World's Largest Garage Sale Is Coming To Pampa July 29, 30 & 31 Watch for Details



### 102 Business Rental Prop.

OFFICE space available. Excellent location. Plenty of parking. NBC Plaza. Call Jim Gardner, 665-3233.

321 N. Ballard St. 665-8207 or 665-8564.

### CORONADO CENTER

Office or retail spaces, 450 square feet and up. Lease payable starting as low as \$150 month. Call Ralph G. Davis Inc. Realtors. 806-353-9851.

### 103 Homes For Sale

**W.M. LANE REALTY**  
717 W. Foster  
Phone 669-3641 or 669-9504

**PRICE T. SMITH, INC.**  
665-5158  
Custom Houses-Remodels  
Complete design service

### MALCOM DENSON REALTOR

Member of "MLS"  
James Braxton-665-2150  
Jack W. Nichols-669-6112  
Malcom Denson-669-6443

Laramore Locksmithing  
"Call me out to let  
you in!" 665-KEYS  
410 N. Cuyler 24 hours

1117 E. Darby, 3 bedroom,  
attached garage, storage building,  
fenced. \$25,500. 665-2150.

### WALNUT CREEK

Custom built 3 bedroom with  
study, 2 1/2 baths, formal living  
and dining rooms. 665-0666.

FOR Sale by owner, nice brick  
home 3 bedroom, 2 baths, 2 car  
garage, fireplace, covered  
patio. 669-6589.

LARGE 2 bedroom duplex, new  
carpet, central heat and air.  
Very good condition. 669-6854,  
665-2903.

DUPLEX and 3 bedroom house.  
All 3 units rented. Positive cash  
flow. No down, take up payments.  
665-2898.

4 bedroom brick, 2 living areas,  
both large, double garage, 2  
storage buildings, Austin  
school. Shed Realty, Marie, 665-  
5436.

1140 Cinderella, 3 bedroom, 1  
bath brick home. New kitchen,  
central heat and air, cedar storage  
building, fenced backyard,  
covered patio. 665-2565 after 6.

MUST Sell: Nice 3 bedroom, 1 1/2  
bath home, 2 car garage. Only  
\$54,900. 665-5560, 2230 Lynn.

### 103 Homes For Sale

SERIOUS about buying? We're  
serious about helping you! Call  
Roberta, 665-6158. Coldwell  
Banker, 669-1221.

3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 living  
areas, formal dining room, fire-  
place, patio, skylights, central  
air and heat. 1708 Hamilton. 669-  
3648.

2 bedroom, 1 bath, 16x26 car garage,  
steel siding, new roof-1984,  
new water heater-1988, ceiling  
fans in living room, master bedroom.  
After 5 p.m. weekdays,  
weekends all day 665-6239.

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, 2 garage,  
carport, 2 lots, water softener,  
storm cellar, extra storage  
buildings, all fenced. 922 Love.  
\$19,500. 669-3806.

HOUSE for sale by owner. 2 bed-  
rooms, 2 baths. Very nice.  
\$38,000. 665-6719.

NEED to sell 1137 Crane. 3 bed-  
room, 1 bath with large  
fenced back yard. Large work  
shop in backyard, attached garage  
and storm cellar. On corner  
lot, must see to appreciate. By  
appointment only, call 665-3766  
ask for Lindy, or 848-2838 after 5.

FOR Sale by owner, extra nice 3  
bedroom, 1 bath with large  
fenced back yard. Large work  
shop in backyard, attached garage  
and storm cellar. On corner  
lot, must see to appreciate. By  
appointment only, call 665-3766  
ask for Lindy, or 848-2838 after 5.

FOR sale - nice 3 bedroom brick,  
2 baths, fireplace, double garage,  
2407 Fir 669-6530.

3 bedroom, game room, 1 bath,  
single garage, pet pen. \$37,000.  
1711 Beech. Call 374-3722, 371-  
0509 in Amarillo.

TIRED of renting? We have a  
one owner home for \$22,500.  
Roberta 665-6158. Coldwell  
Banker 669-1221.

209 Tignor - 3 bedroom brick  
double garage, storm cellar, extra  
workshop, central heat and air  
\$40,000. MLS 795

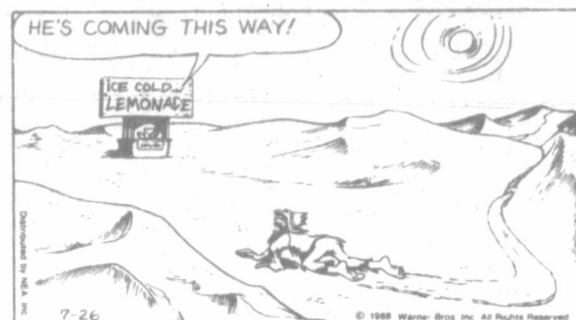
611 E. Thut, Lefors, neat, clean,  
large garage, 2 bedroom, Cash  
\$8,500. MLS 174

Just listed - neat, attractive 2  
bedroom, large utility room,  
garage, carport, storage building,  
\$22,500. 117 S. Wells. MLS 719

420 Pitts clean 3 bedrooms, 2 living  
areas. Den has woodburning  
stove, knotty pine. RV carport,  
well landscaped yard. For only  
\$22,500 MLS 655. Shed Realty,  
Milly Sanders 669-2671.

FOR Lease  
Retail building, excellent high  
traffic location. See at 2115 N.  
Hobart. Call Joe, 665-2336 days,  
665-2832, after 5 p.m.

### BUGS BUNNY® by Warner Bros.



### 103 Homes For Sale

**FHA ASSUMPTIONS**  
I have two of these, both in good  
areas and priced to sell. NEVA  
WEEKS REALTY, 669-9904.

### 104 Lots

**FRASHER ACRES EAST**  
Utilities, paved streets, well  
water, 1, 5 or more acre home-  
sites for new construction. East  
of 60. Owner will finance. Balch  
Real Estate, 665-8075.

**Royce Estates**  
10 Percent Financing available  
1-2 acre home building sites; uti-  
lities now in place Jim Royce,  
665-3607 or 6. 5-2255.

**MOBILE Home Spaces for rent.**  
Quiet, clean. Very reasonable.  
665-2341, extension 44 or 47.

**104a Acreage**  
10 acre tracts, very close to  
town. Call 665-8525.

200 acres, 2 houses, 25 miles  
East. Bert, 665-6158, Colwell  
Banker, 669-1221.

105 Beautiful acres west of  
Lefors \$43,500. Coldwell Banker,  
Action Realty, 669-1221.

**105 Commercial Property**  
FOR Lease  
Retail building, excellent high  
traffic location. See at 2115 N.  
Hobart. Call Joe, 665-2336 days,  
665-2832, after 5 p.m.

### 110 Out of Town Property

FOR Sale: 26x140 lot with steel  
building, well insulated, water,  
electricity, gas. Located at 205  
S. Main and Highway 60 in White  
Deer 883-4791.

### 114 Recreational Vehicles

**Bill's Custom Campers**  
665-4315 930 S. Hobart.

**SUPERIOR RV CENTER**  
1019 ALCOCK  
"WE WANT TO SERVE YOU!"  
Largest stock of parts and  
accessories in this area.

NU WA Hitchhiker 5th Wheel  
travel trailer. Special cash re-  
bate on selected models in stock  
only.

**SUPERIOR RV CENTER**  
1019 ALCOCK, PAMPA  
665-3166  
Shown after hours by appoint-  
ment 9-6 Weekdays, 9-12  
Saturday.

8 foot cabover camper. Like  
new, used 3 times. Jacks in-  
cluded. 868-5171, after 5. Miami.

1988 27 1/2 foot Honey motorhome,  
generator, air, microwave,  
stereo, twin beds, less than 2000  
miles. Listed \$43,000. Days 665-  
9434, night 665-8677.

**114a Trailer Parks**  
**RED DEER VILLA**  
2100 Montague FHA Approved  
669-6649, 665-6653.

### 114a Trailer Parks

**TUMBLEWEED ACRES**  
**STORM SHELTERS**  
Free first month rent. 50x130.  
Fenced lots and mini storage  
available. 665-0079, 665-0546.

FHA approved mobile home  
spaces in White Deer. \$60 in-  
cludes water. 665-1193, 883-2015.

CAMPER and mobile home lots.  
Country Living Estate, 4 miles  
west on Highway 152, 1/2 mile  
north. 665-2736.

### 114b Mobile Homes

\$208 per month for 16x80 Tif-  
fany. Balcony bedroom com-  
pletely refurbished includes in-  
surance. Free tie down and deli-  
very. Ask for Ruben 806-376-  
4612, 10% down, 12.75 APR, 180  
months.

\$164 per month for a 3 bedroom  
home. Free delivery and setup.  
Call 806-376-5364 ask for Dudley.  
\$596 down for 96 months, 8.5  
APR.

Bill M. Derr Hasn't Sold Everyone yet, But Every-  
one He's Sold is very Happy! Don't be Mad, Sad,  
or Miserable, Come See Bill M. Derr and Get  
HAPPY Now!

**ASK BY NAME FOR BILL M. DERR**  
Marcum Chrysler-Dodge  
833 W. Foster 665-6544

### 120 Autos For Sale

RED hot bargains! Drug dealer  
cars, boats, planes repos. Sur-  
plus. Your area. Buyers guide.  
1-800-687-6000 extension 59737.

**Auto Insurance Problems?**  
See David or Tim Hutto  
Service Insurance, 665-7271

**Marcum Chrysler-Dodge**  
We want to service your  
Chrysler, Plymouth, Dodge  
833 W. Foster, 665-6544

1978 Mercedes Benz 300 D. Nice.  
\$5750. 669-1221, 665-3468.

1985 Chevrolet Cavalier, 4 door,  
automatic, air, 37,000 miles.  
\$4800. 665-1690 after 6.

1986 Astro Conversion van, must  
sell. Make offer. Serious in-  
quiries only. 669-7615.

ABANDONED vehicle at Pam-  
pa Auto Center, 1978 Pontiac, 4  
door, color: brown, license:  
167JXS, I.D. #2D19A8P646972.  
Owner: D.L. Phillips. To be sold  
at auction if not claimed. 126 S.  
Houston, Pampa, TX.

1977 Cadillac Coupe DeVille,  
beautiful red color, red leather  
interior. A lady owned this car.  
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1976 Olds 98 Regency Sedan,  
runs real good, all options, per-  
fect interior, like new, excellent  
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wagon, dandy little V-8 motor  
\$1375

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Marie Southam	665-4180
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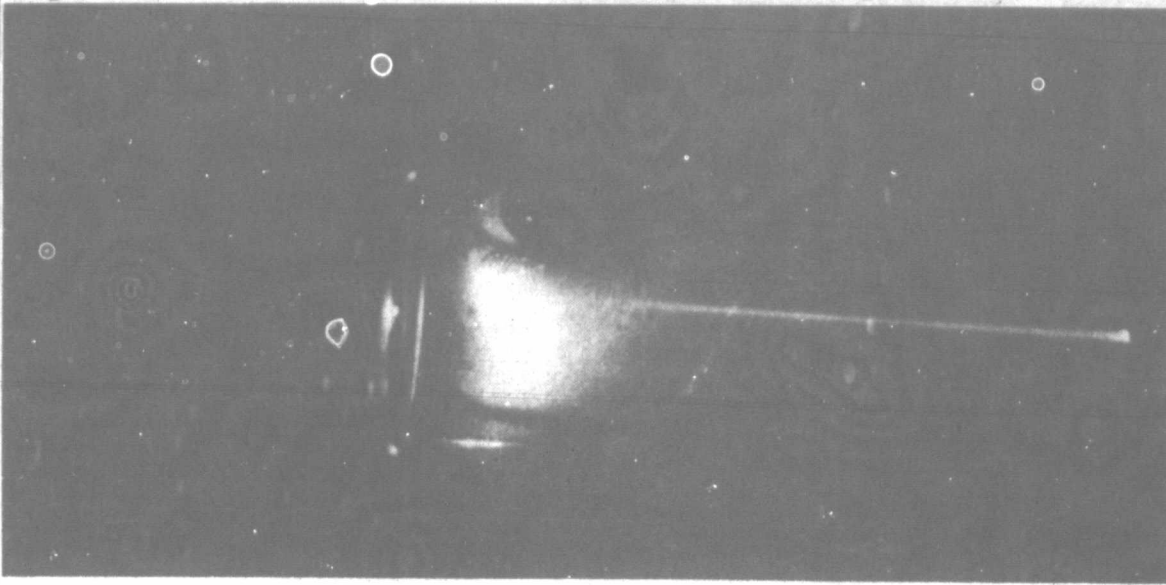
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### Eye site



A technician at the Lions of Illinois Eye Research Institute in Chicago adjusts a specialized laser beam being tested to release drugs and dye directly to a specific site in a patient's eye. The technique will improve diagnosis and treatment of eye diseases. (AP Laserphoto)

## Immigration laws hurting ranches

HOUSTON (AP) — New immigration laws mean ranchers will have to either pay more for workers or do without them, agriculture experts and ranchers say.

"What could happen is that marginal producers simply won't run sheep and goats because they don't have enough labor for it," said state Sen. Bill Sims, executive director of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers Association. "Some may just turn the ranch loose and lease it to someone else."

Experienced cowboys have been drifting out of the business for years, but new immigration laws that legalized some alien workers and increased enforcement have reportedly created a stampede.

The law allows fines up to \$4,000 for employers who hire illegal aliens, who have filled many of the low-paying agricultural jobs in Texas.

"They did labor that's almost impossible to get anyone else to do," said Ladd Linthicum, who recently let go the illegal workers on his 36,000-acre ranch near Barnhart.

"Right now, we're just taking care of things that've got to be done and letting regular maintenance go by. It can't continue that way."

Len Mertz of San Angelo, who is trying to run several thousand head of cattle and sheep on 57,600 acres, says he has only two full-time cowboys left.

"What I need is 14," said Mertz, whose family has been ranching in the area since 1867.

Americans know they can find higher pay and better working conditions in urban areas, Mertz said, adding that his former ranch hands are now in Chicago.

Many of the illegal aliens that ranchers have relied on for cheap labor left for work in cities once they gained legal status under the

1986 Immigration Reform and Control Act, ranchers said.

And many others who didn't qualify under the federal amnesty program were let go by ranchers when the Border Patrol stepped up enforcement of the new law, said Mertz.

The tough, manual labor on ranches extends well beyond the 40-hour week of many urban workers, and cowboys earn few, if any benefits, and the opportunity to live miles from the nearest town keeps many away.

For all that, ranch hands generally earn less than \$450 a month, prompting youngsters to flee to cities and creating a void that has been filled by illegal aliens in the years after World War II.

"Most ranches up to that time used legal families living on ranches, Anglo or Hispanic, but when the war came along all the kids went off and all of a sudden you had no hands," said Sims.

## Drought an aid for survival of the Okefenokee

By ELLIOTT MINOR  
Associated Press Writer

FOLKSTON, Ga. (AP) — The drought that has forced Okefenokee Swamp's wildlife to gather near deeper pools and its alligators to engage in cannibalism, is necessary for the survival of the swamp, a parks official says.

"The swamp has tolerated drought for thousands of years. Drought is a part of the biological process that creates open water areas and marsh areas," said John Schroer, manager of the Okefenokee National Wildlife Refuge.

Swamp vegetation dries out during a drought, increasing the chance of wildfire ignited by lightning. But, Schroer said, wildfires are necessary because they burn off floating islands of peat, which eventually can turn into dry land. Indians dubbed the swamp "the land of the trembling earth" because of the undulating peat.

In 1954 and 1955, fires raged for 12 months, burning 80 percent of the swamp, and fires in the 1840s created some of the Okefenokee's lakes by burning large holes in the peat.

"If it weren't for the natural wildfires that have occurred throughout history, the swamp would not be a swamp," said Schroer. "It would be a forest."

The peat floats to the surface of the swamp's reflective tea-colored water, forming islands that support vegetation. Eventually trees begin growing in the peat, sinking their roots into the swamp's sandy bottom. The islands get larger and larger, and without fires, they could be transformed into forests.

The 700-square-mile swamp in southeastern Georgia and northeastern Florida is home to many types of animals, including rare birds, fish, poisonous snakes and alligators. Many exotic plants also thrive, including orchids, lilies, cypress trees and carnivorous pitcher plants. President Franklin D. Roosevelt designated most of the swamp a national wildlife refuge in 1937.

The drought has caused wildlife to congregate near water holes, Schroer said. Game officials recently counted nearly 1,000 alligators along a 5-mile spillway on the swamp's western side.

"When they get concentrated, predators have more prey," he said. "Alligators start eating other alligators. We've seen some cannibalistic activity, but this is nature's way of keeping populations in check. The big males typically try to keep other males out of their territory."

Schroer said water levels are 8 to 10 inches below normal on the east side of the swamp, near the Suwannee Canal. Levels are about a foot below normal near the 80-acre Stephen C. Foster State Park on the swamp's western edge near Fargo. And the water is 5 to 6 feet below normal near the spillway.

Visitors can still take two-day canoe trips into the swamp from the Suwannee Canal, but the longer trips of up to five days have been canceled because boats have trouble navigating some of the shallow trails, Schroer said.

Jimmy Walker, general manager of the privately run Okefenokee Swamp Park near Waycross, said his park continues to offer 4-mile boat tours but has discontinued 10-mile tours deeper into the swamp to avoid damaging boat motors in the shallow water.

"The water is low, but it's not critically low like it was two years ago," he said.

During the 1986 drought, Walker had to cancel all boat tours and was able to walk along trails that normally carried boatloads of visitors.

# SUMMER

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