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SEPTEMBER 12, 1988

MONDAY

Snow gives some firefighters a quiet day

By KURT J. REPANSHEK
Associated Press Writer

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — Shivering firefighters rejoiced as snow eased their battle against blazes that have blackened the nation's oldest park, but a forecast for warm, dry weather kept them on guard.

"I just love it. It means we might get to go home earlier," firefighter John Massey said Sunday as snow dusted much of Yellowstone National Park.

Three to 4 inches fell in areas south of Mammoth Hot Springs. Humidity was as high as 90 percent, and temperatures in the mid 30s combined with winds of up to 30 mph for a wind chill index of 19 degrees.

"Things for the short term are better here," park spokeswoman Amy Vanderbilt said.

In the Sierra Nevada foothills

of California, a wind-whipped fire that began Sunday charred 10,000 acres of brush and timber, destroyed 13 homes and 7 to 17 other structures, and burned boats in the water at affluent Lake Wildwood, officials said.

About 700 firefighters continued to fight the blaze today, according to California Department of Forestry spokesman Charlie Jakobs. A firefighter suffered minor hand burns when flames engulfed his bulldozer, forcing him to wrap himself in an asbestos blanket and take refuge under his vehicle.

Light snow and low temperatures also helped firefighters in Idaho, and rain and cooler weather slowed fires in Colorado.

In northwest Oregon, officials closed millions of acres of state-protected forests in an effort to curb the number of fires caused by human carelessness. In Washington, flames from a

40,000-acre forest fire sent smoke billowing over nearby hills and mountains near Wenatchee over the weekend.

In Montana, crews took advantage of the cool weather to carve lines around a forest fire north of Yellowstone and another that has scorched more than 30,000 acres in and around Glacier National Park near the Canadian border.

At Glacier, two firefighters were injured when a tree fell across the back of an open truck carrying crews to a 30,400-acre fire, officials said.

Today's forecast was almost as good as Sunday's weather: a chance of rain or snow, temperatures no higher than the 50s and light winds.

But by Tuesday, a drying trend is expected, with temperatures climbing back into the 60s and 70s.

Firefighters took advantage of Sunday's good weather to shore

up their defenses against the wildfires, which have blackened about 900,000 of Yellowstone's 2.2 million acres since June in what firefighters call the worst fire season in the West in 30 years.

The weather allowed park officials to reopen the west entrance and the road from there to Old Faithful and Madison Junction north of the famed geyser. The rest of the park remained closed to visitors.

Residents of park headquarters at Mammoth were allowed to return home, but were told to be ready for another evacuation if flames from a 263,400-acre fire threatens the area again.

A 328,100-acre fire in the park's northeast quadrant expanded significantly, combining with an 87,500-acre fire. But weather conditions helped firefighting crews, enabling them to attack the blaze directly.

Lower temperatures raise



Clouds of smoke billow over mountains outside Wenatchee, Wash., over the weekend.

humidity, and the moisture is soaked up by tinder-dry trees, said Joe Halliday, chief naturalist for Yellowstone's west district.

"Basically with this cold front that's moved in, it's going to put us kind of in a holding pattern," said park spokeswoman Marty Tobias.

A rare find



Pampa Police Department Lt. Jess Wallace holds a .10 gauge teargas gun located recently. The gun, issued originally to officer Shelby Patterson, has been outlawed for more than 30 years, though it used to be standard

issue for police. "It's the only one I've seen," Wallace said, adding that the gun was probably issued sometime between 1935 and 1940. The gun is being donated to the White Deer Land Museum for its collection.

Burma opposition leaders reject government's plan for elections

RANGOON, Burma (AP) — Opposition leaders today jointly rejected the government's plan to organize a general election and instead demanded immediate formation of an interim government to oversee the transition to democracy.

"Under the fastly deteriorating economic, social, political and security conditions in the country, there is no other way but to form an interim government to save the country from further hardships," said a letter to President Maung Maung by opposition leaders Aung Gyi, former Defense Minister Tin Oo and Aung San Suu Kyi.

Maung Maung, bowing to nationwide anti-government pro-

tests that have brought the nation to a virtual standstill, announced Saturday that the Burma Socialist Program Party would relinquish its 26-year monopoly on power and hold multiparty general elections.

The Parliament on Sunday authorized the government to hold the election as soon as late October.

But the opposition leaders said the people, who have since March taken to the streets by the millions to demand the government's ouster, would not trust it to oversee the elections.

"Since the government has lost the confidence of the nation, people will have no confidence in the general elections to be held by the

government-appointed Election Supervision Commission."

It said when an interim government is formed, striking public employees will return to work, Burma will regain normal economic activity and general elections would be organized.

Parliament set a target date of three months for the holding of the multiparty elections, but empowered the government to make it earlier or later if necessary.

It also appointed an election commission comprised of three retired civil servants, a retired army brigadier general and a former member of Parliament. The men, all over 70 years of age, are generally regarded as neutral.

Textile forces plan mop up action

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate supporters of the textile and apparel industries are going into this week determined to break their opponents' grip on import restraint legislation and send the bill to the House once and for all.

"Business is business," Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C., declared Friday as the Senate approved the bill 57-32. "Business is not fair. It's no use crying and moaning about fairness. We've got to do something."

The bill, designed to limit foreign competition to selected U.S. industries, would freeze this year's textile and apparel imports at 1987 levels and limit growth to 1 percent annually from then on.

Imports of nonrubber footwear would be capped at 1987 levels with no increases in market share for foreign manufacturers allowed.

Supporters say it would save American jobs while critics counter that it would raise prices, narrow consumer choices and throw a wrench into the gears of international trade.

The House also plans action this week on the drug issue, in-

cluding debate on proposals to fine users \$10,000 and prod states to cancel their driver's licenses. The Senate, meanwhile, must decide what to do with a \$140 billion social programs spending bill that has become snarled in the abortion issue.

The Reagan administration is vowing an all-out effort to block the textile bill, even if it means an election-eve battle to sustain a presidential veto.

Opponents of the bill managed to keep it bottled up in the Senate over the weekend, even though it already has won approval.

A second vote is needed to send the measure to the House, which already has passed a similar bill and must now vote upon Senate changes in the legislation.

The opponents threatened to filibuster the second vote and it appeared that the Senate would not be able to wash its hands of the bill until Tuesday or even later. But there is no question that supporters will eventually get the bill to the House and this week's dispute mainly represents a mop-up action.

The drug bill before the House would add another \$2 billion on

top of the \$3.9 billion now being spent annually by the federal government on anti-drug efforts. In addition to debating whether to penalize drug users, the House will try to decide whether to keep in the bill a seven-day waiting period for handgun purchasers.

An amendment being offered by Rep. Bill McCollum, R-Fla., would drop the waiting period in favor of a voluntary system under which dealers could check by phone or other means on whether a would-be gun buyer had ever been convicted of a felony.

The drug bill appears headed for a vote Thursday or Friday.

Those favoring a harsh crackdown succeeded last week in attaching provisions calling for a federal death penalty, no government benefits for twice-convicted users and court use of evidence seized illegally if police obtained it while acting "in good faith."

This week, Rep. Mickey Edwards, R-Okla., will propose civil penalties of up to \$10,000 per violation against those possessing even small "personal use" amounts of marijuana, cocaine and other drugs.

A friendly ride



Paige Barrick, 4, gives her friend Kyle Gregurek, 3, a pull on her tricycle as he sits in a wagon. The two were playing recently in the 600 block of North Sloan. Paige is the daughter

of Walt and Leigh Barrick, and Kyle is the son of Gene and Raelina Gregurek, all of Pampa.

Colleges losing interest in humanities, but the public's not

By DAVID BRISCOE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Colleges and universities are losing interest in literature, language and history but Americans are showing a "remarkable blossoming" of interest in cultural events, spending more money on them than on sports events, a government report says.

The report by Lynne V. Cheney, chairwoman of the National Endowment for the Humanities, says the high cost of education may be causing more students to avoid liberal arts subjects in favor of courses that will give them a money-making career.

While the number of bachelor's degrees awarded increased 88 percent in the past two decades, degrees in the humanities dropped 33 per-

cent, said her report released Sunday. Foreign language majors were down 29 percent, English majors 33 percent, philosophy majors 35 percent and history majors 43 percent, it said.

The 73-page report ordered by Congress says too many colleges are neglecting the achievements of Western culture while requiring ethnic courses, treating literary masterpieces as political documents, stressing publishing rather than teaching, and dealing in topics so specialized that they have little meaning outside the academic world.

The report says museums, libraries, educational TV stations, state humanities councils and private historical societies provide so much education that they have become "a kind of parallel school," reaching millions of people outside college campuses.

"The remarkable blossoming of the humanities in the public sphere is one of the least noted, though

most important, cultural developments of the last few decades," writes Mrs. Cheney.

The \$140 million endowment she has headed since May 1986 provides grants to scholars, colleges, museums, libraries and other institutions to promote the humanities.

Citing a variety of sources, the report gives several examples of increased public interest in the humanities, including record high book sales, a doubling of the number of historical organizations in 20 years to nearly 10,000, and a 660 percent increase in visitors to the National Gallery of Art in Washington since 1957.

Americans who spent twice as much on sports events as on cultural endeavors 20 years ago are now spending more on culture — \$3.4 billion compared with \$3.1 billion for sports in 1986, said a news release accompanying the report. It gave no details on how the figures were obtained or what

cultural events were included.

The report says that while some have argued that television is the enemy of books, people are actually both watching television and reading, with book sales up 400 percent since television was rare 40 years ago.

In assessing the academic approach to the humanities, the report says: "Viewing humanities texts as though they were primarily political documents is the most noticeable trend in academic study of the humanities today. Truth and beauty and excellence are regarded as irrelevant; questions of intellectual aesthetic quality, dismissed."

The report, "Humanities in America," resulted from several meetings of advisory panels and regional groups formed by the endowment. It follows a 1986 report, "American Memory," which detailed how little high school students know about Western history, literature and culture.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

THOMPSON, William "Bill" — 4 p.m., First Baptist Church, Skellytown.
HINDS, Fern — 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel.
COCKRELL, Jesse Fay — 2 p.m., Fairview Cemetery.

Obituaries

GRACE ALICE MEEK
WHEELER — Grace Alice Meek, 97, died Saturday in Beaumont.

Services are to be at 11 a.m. Wednesday in First United Methodist Church of Wheeler with the Rev. Ernie McGahey of Tulsa and the Rev. Weldon Rives, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Wheeler Cemetery by Wright Funeral Home.

Mrs. Meek was born in Vernon. She had been a teacher in Wheeler for many years. She moved to Wheeler from Montague County in 1923. She moved to Houston in 1977. She was a charter member of United Methodist Women and a long-time member of the Wednesday Study Club. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church.

She is survived by two sons, William W. Meek of Houston and Joe Meek of Beaumont; seven grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

FERN HINDS
 Fern Hinds, 68, died Sunday. Services are to be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel with Dean Whaley, minister of Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery by Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Hinds moved to Pampa in 1959 from Borger. She married Charles Hinds on Dec. 12, 1941 at Borger. She was preceded in death by a son, Charles Blair Hinds, in 1943.

Survivors include her husband; three daughters, LaJohna Fern Newbold of New Guinea, Donna Ann Scarimbo of Seattle and Bonnie Lea Davis of Amarillo; four sisters, Bell Flora of Bacaville, Calif.; Edris Ozwick of Belmont, Calif.; Evelyn Sapiel of Pampa and Ruby Higgins of Borger; seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

The family requests memorials be made to the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

VENA FRANCES HIGHTOWER
 Vena Frances Hightower, 74, died Sunday in Littleton, Colo. Services are to be at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel with Dr. Darrel Rains, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery by Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Hightower moved to the Pampa area from Arkansas in 1937. She moved to Franklin, La., in 1952, returning to Pampa in 1967. She married Vernon Ray Hightower on Nov. 7, 1931 at Evening Shade, Ark. He died in 1981. She was a member of First Baptist Church of Pampa.

She is survived by a daughter, Ramona Frances Thrasher of Littleton, Colo.; two sisters, Alva Crafton and Faye Edmondson, both of Pampa; a brother, John L. Pierce of Cave City, Ark.; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

WILLIAM "BILL" THOMPSON
SKELLYTOWN — William "Bill" Thompson, 80, died Sunday. Services are to be at 4 p.m. Tuesday at the First Baptist Church of Skellytown with the Rev. Lit MacIntosh, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors.

Mr. Thompson moved to the Skellytown area in 1950 from Claude. He married Lorene Smallwood on May 28, 1966 in Amarillo.

Survivors include his wife; one son, Ray Thompson of El Paso; two stepdaughters, Dorothy Richardson and LaNelle Cooper, both of Big Spring; two sisters, Nell Dickerson of Canyon and Kate McKinney of Scranton, Ark.; nine grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

ADDIE LEE HOPKINS
 Addie Lee Hopkins, 80, died early today. Services are to be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Hank Scott of Bacon Heights Baptist Church of Lubbock officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery by Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Hopkins had been a resident of Pampa 52 years before moving to Lubbock in 1982. She was a member of Bacon Heights Baptist Church of Lubbock and was a former longtime member of the First Baptist Church of Pampa. She married James A. Hopkins on March 5, 1930 in Clovis, N.M. He died in 1950. She was a former board member of the Pampa Hospital Auxiliary. She was a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Daughters of the Republic of Texas and Varietas Study Club. She also did volunteer work for the American Red Cross and Meals on Wheels.

Survivors include two daughters, Martha Bowes and Virginia Jones, both of Lubbock; one sister, Louise Cross of Plainview; one brother, Joseph Covington of Friendswood; four grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

The family will be at 1535 N. Russell.

Calendar of events

PAMPA SINGLES ORGANIZATION
 Pampa Singles Organization will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 13, at 405 Linda Drive for games and snacks. For more information, call 665-2960 or 669-2252.

VIETNAM VETERANS OF AMERICA
 North Plains Chapter 404 of Vietnam Veterans of America meets at 7:30 p.m. on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month in the American Legion Building in Borger, on the west side of the Aluminum Dome. All Vietnam-era veterans are welcome to attend.

CUB SCOUT PACK 404
 Cub Scout Pack 404, sponsored by First Christian Church, will hold its fall rally to recruit new Cub Scouts and leaders Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the First Christian Church, 18th and Nelson. All boys in first through fifth grades at Travis Elementary Schools and their parents are welcome to attend. Cubmaster is Jerry Helfenbein.

ACCREDITATION HEARING
 A public hearing in relation to the Pampa Police Department's efforts toward accreditation of the department will be held at 7 p.m. today in the City Commission Room on the third floor of City Hall. Citizens are invited to give comments regarding the overall competency of the department without regard to specific cases.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions
 John J. Broutherton, Pampa
 Nichole Dyer, Pampa
 Jeanne Fields, Pampa
 Justin Holman, Pampa

Tina Jackson, Pampa
 Pam Kirkhart, Canadian
 R.C. Langley, Pampa
 Earl N. Meaker, Pampa
 Javier Ontiveros, Borger
 Irvin Parnell, Pampa
 Frank Bonner, Perryton
 Richard Ford, Pampa
 Robert Hassell, Pampa
 Lela James, Pampa
 Carl Sexton, Pampa
 Cathymarie Teague, Pampa
 Carolyn Terry, White Deer
 Tommy Weaver, Wheeler
 Randall Williams, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
 To Mr. and Mrs. John Kirkhart, Canadian, a girl.
Dismissals
 Duane B. Cox, Pampa rock

Police report

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

FRIDAY, Sept. 9
 Pampa High School, 111 E. Harvester, reported criminal mischief to a tennis court.

SUNDAY, Sept. 11
 Connie Morris, 502 N. Starkweather, reported burglary at the residence.

Katherine Jean Baston, 320 N. Zimmers, reported aggravated assault at the residence.

Mathew Lynn Shiffman, 2208 Beech, reported criminal mischief to a 1984 Ford pickup while parked at the National Guard Armory, East U.S. 60.

Schneider Apartments, 120 S. Russell, reported theft from the building.

Arrests

SATURDAY, Sept. 10
 Walter F. Miller, 49, 708 N. Gray, was arrested in the 600 block of Atchison on a charge of public intoxication and outstanding warrants.

SUNDAY, Sept. 11
 Christopher H. Thompson, 18, 410 N. Roberta, was arrested in the 800 block of North Hobart on a charge of burglary of a motor vehicle. He was released on bond.

Wayne Ray Stanton, 17, 2108 Coffee, was arrested in the 800 block of North Hobart on a charge of burglary of a motor vehicle. He was released on bond.

Scott Alan Frith, 24, 625 N. Wynne, was arrested in the 100 block of East Atchison on outstanding warrants. He was released to Gray County Sheriff's Office.

Mark Alan Williams, 24, 1108 E. Kingsmill, was arrested in the 1100 block of West Alcock on charges of driving while intoxicated, unlawfully carrying a weapon and speeding. He was released on bond.

Keith Bradley Black, 25; Charles H. Trippe Jr., 24; and Charles S. Ross Jr., 35, all of Plainsman Motel, were arrested in the 200 block of North Nelson on charges of public intoxication. They were released on bond.

Bobby Dewayne Hicks, 20, 302 Cook, was arrested on outstanding warrants. He was released after paying fines.

Angela Denise Griffith, 20, 409 Hughes, was arrested in the 400 block of South Cuyler, on outstanding warrants. She was released after paying fines.

Joe David Cash, 44, 1077 Prairie Dr., was arrested at intersection of Bond and North Nelson on charges of driving while intoxicated and was cited for failing to dim headlights.

DPS Arrests
SATURDAY, Sept. 10
 Francisco Javier Romero, 39, of White Deer, was arrested at Loop 171 and Texas Hwy. 273 on charges of driving while intoxicated, third offense; driving with a suspended license, fleeing from a police officer, failure to drive in a single lane, driving wrong side while not passing, no liability insurance, disregarding a red light and a stop sign, and failure to control speed.

SUNDAY, Sept. 11
 Jerry Mac Jefferies, 32, of Amarillo, was arrested on U.S. 60, west of Kingsmill, on charges of driving while intoxicated, first offense, and failure to drive in a single lane.

Allen Ray Jenkins, 46, 607 Foster, was arrested at U.S. 60, west of Pampa on charges of driving while intoxicated, first offense.

Fire report

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

SUNDAY, Sept. 11
 8:04 p.m. — A fence fire was reported at a residence at 1309 Garland, occupied by Antonio Garza and owned by Lynn Morriss. Damage was assessed at \$100. One truck and three firefighters responded.

Correction

The date of the Pampa United Way kickoff breakfast was incorrectly reported in an article on Page 13 of the Sunday edition. The kickoff breakfast will be at 6:45 a.m. Thursday in the M.K. Brown Room of the Pampa Community Building, 200 N. Ballard. We regret any inconvenience this error may have caused.

50th class reunion



The Pampa High School Class of 1938 gathered at the Pampa Community Building Saturday for its first class reunion in 50 years. Of the 150 graduates of 1938, 75

attended, with 30 not located and 36 deceased. Junior Loy Williams came the farthest distance to join the reunion — from Seattle, Wash.

Tim Powers selected for program

Tim Powers, principal at Lamar Elementary School in the Pampa Independent School District, is among 250 Texas elementary school principals chosen by the Texas Education Agency to participate in the Texas School Improvement Initiative.

Established by Commissioner of Education W.N. Kirby, the TSII is a statewide program to promote high performance standards of educational quality at the campus level.

"This goal will be accomplished by involving elementary school principals in the new performance-based accreditation process," said Dr. Ruben D. Olivarez, assistant commissioner for accreditation at the agency.

"Each school district in the state is required to receive a full

accreditation review every three years. This review includes a comprehensive on-site performance evaluation of school campuses," Olivarez said.

To prepare the principals to accompany TEA accreditation teams for on-site visits during the 1988-98 school year, a summer training program is being carried out during the month of July in Austin.

"The focus of the training is on characteristics and implementation strategies of effective schools. The principals will also receive training on the accreditation process," Olivarez said.

The five Correlates of Effective Schools Research emphasize instructional leadership, instructional focus, school climate, measurement and teacher be-

havior-expectations. The agency adopted the correlates as part of performance-based accreditation in August of 1986.

The 250 principals, including Powers, were selected from a pool of 800 applicants statewide. Criteria of selection included recommendations by their superintendents, responses to questions related to instructional programs in their schools and their philosophy on educational improvement.

In addition to the summer training, the principals will also become members of the Academy for Instructional Leadership. This membership will provide them with additional opportunities for future training in the Effective Schools concept, Olivarez said.

Museum planning return from ashes

DALLAS (AP) — Dr. Blood will live again, but not this Halloween.

Drew Hunter, the artistic director of the Wax Museum of the Southwest that was destroyed by fire Friday, said the museum will be rebuilt and will again repeat its extremely popular Halloween fright exhibition.

Last year the Halloween presentation drew 40,000 people in nine days.

Hunter was completing plans for this year's show, which would have been called "Asylum of

Fear," when he and another employee discovered the fire that destroyed the museum and burned an estimated \$8 million in wax figures and irreplaceable antiques and props.

The 300 wax figures comprised the largest collection in the nation.

Hunter said he hated to see the wax sculpted Dr. Blood melt because he annually dressed up as a living Dr. Blood and drifted around the museum, greeting visitors. Hunter even had begun celebrating his birthday on Hallo-

ween, although it actually occurred a few days earlier.

"It's one of the things I really enjoyed doing," Hunter said. "I was sort of like a male Elvira, without some of her attributes, and I used to walk around and talk with the museum visitors."

But Hunter said he must now concentrate his efforts on trying to replace a massive collection that took 25 years to build.

The first thing he will try to find, he said, is a "first-class Elvira."

Police investigating shooting

Police had made no arrests in connection with the shooting of a 32-year-old Pampa man Sunday evening.

The victim, Randall Lee Williams of 1424 N. Hamilton, remained in Coronado Hospital early today suffering from a gunshot wound to the abdomen.

Sgt. Charles Love said he would be discussing evidence in the shooting with Assistant District Attorney Harold Comer this afternoon. More information would be available Tuesday.

Hospital officials reported Williams was in good condition today following surgery for a wound from a .38 bullet to the right side of the abdomen.

According to police reports, Pampa patrolmen Curtis Montgomery and Wayne Williams

were called to investigate a shooting at 816 N. Wells at 6:13 p.m. Sunday.

When they arrived, the police report states, the officers discovered the shooting had apparently occurred during a domestic argument. Williams had already been taken to Coronado Hospital Emergency Room by a private vehicle, according to police reports.

Police reports indicate a .357 Dan Wesson revolver was used in the shooting.

Stock market

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

Wheat	3.41
Milo	4.40
Corn	4.95

Prices for securities and mutual funds and N.Y. stock market quotations were not available from Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa for today.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
 Mostly cloudy and cool tonight and Tuesday with a slight chance of showers. Low tonight will be in the mid 50s with east winds at 10 to 15 mph. Tuesday's high will be near 70 with winds from the southeast at 5 to 15 mph. Sunday's high was 92; the overnight low was 65.

REGIONAL FORECAST
 West Texas — Mostly cloudy north and far west tonight with widely scattered showers or thunderstorms. Fair elsewhere. Lows from the mid 50s north to mid 60s south. Mostly cloudy north and far west on Tuesday with widely scattered showers or thunderstorms. Mostly sunny elsewhere. Highs from 70 to 80 north with mid 80s to mid 90s elsewhere, except near 103 Big Bend Valleys.

North Texas — Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday. Turning cooler north west tonight. Lows tonight 60 north west to 70 southeast. Highs Tuesday 85 northwest to 97 southeast.

South Texas — Partly cloudy and hot through Tuesday. Partly cloudy to cloudy and warm tonight. Widely scattered showers or thunder-

storms near the coast today and Tuesday. Highs through Tuesday in the 90s, except mid to upper 80s coast. Lows tonight in the 70s, to near 80 immediate coast.

EXTENDED FORECAST
Wednesday through Friday
 West Texas — Isolated thunderstorms north and far west Wednesday. Otherwise partly cloudy north and west. Fair elsewhere. Panhandle: Highs mid 70s Wednesday and mid 80s Thursday and Friday. Lows mid 50s Wednesday and mid 60s Thursday and Friday. South Plains: Highs lower 80s Wednesday and mid 80s Thursday and Friday. Lows mid 50s Wednesday and mid 60s Thursday and Friday. Permian Basin: Highs mid 80s Wednesday and upper 80s Thursday and Friday. Lows upper 50s Wednesday and mid 60s by Friday. Concho Valley: Highs near 90 Wednesday and mid 90s Thursday and Friday. Far West: Highs mid 80s, lows lower 60s. Big Bend: Highs upper 80s mountains to near 100 along the Rio Grande. Lows near 50 mountains to mid 60s along the river.

North Texas — No precipitation expected Wednesday and Thursday. Chance of showers and thunderstorms Friday. Daytime highs in the mid 80s to

low 90s. Overnight lows in the 60s.

South Texas — A chance of showers or thunderstorms coastal sections Thursday and over most of South Texas Friday. Otherwise mostly cloudy and warm. Lows mainly in the 70s. Highs in the 80s except in the 90s Southwest.

BORDER STATES
 Oklahoma — Cooler most sections tonight and Tuesday with a chance of showers Panhandle and extreme northwest. Lows tonight lower 50s Panhandle to upper 60s southeast. Highs Tuesday near 70 Panhandle to lower 90s southeast.

New Mexico — Mostly cloudy through tonight with scattered showers and thundershowers over all but the Southeast Plains. Cooler temperatures statewide. Tuesday, partly cloudy. Scattered showers and thundershowers over the northern mountains with a slight chance over the remainder of the central and west areas. Highs through Tuesday, upper 50s and 60s mountains and northeast with 70s to mid 80s lower elevations. Cooler again in the southeast Tuesday. Lows tonight, 30s and 40s mountains and northeast with 50s elsewhere.

Waco resident becomes 14th fatality of Delta flight crash

DALLAS (AP) — Services are pending for a 64-year-old Waco man who became the 14th fatality of the crash of Delta Flight 1141.

Edmond Fadal died Sunday, eleven days after the Boeing 727 went down at Dallas-Fort International Airport.

Fadal suffered burns when he tried to go back into the fiery wreckage in a futile attempt to save his wife.

An unidentified woman taking calls for Connally-Compton Funeral Directors in Waco said a time and place for services may be set today.

Fadal was pronounced dead at 1:43 a.m. Sunday at Parkland Memorial Hospital in Dallas, where he had been listed in critical condition since the crash.

His wife, 65-year-old Marian, died with 12 others in the Aug. 31 accident. There were 94 passengers and crew members who survived.

Fadal family friends and longtime traveling

companions, Jean and Frank Nix, also of Waco, had joined the couple on the Delta flight for a trip to Lake Tahoe.

Mrs. Nix said she and her husband were upset to learn of Fadal's death, but not surprised, given the extent of his injuries. "We knew it was coming," she said.

Fadal suffered from smoke inhalation and severe burns over 60 percent of his body, hospital officials said.

"He had mostly third-degree burns over 50 percent of his body," said hospital spokeswoman Paula Turner. "He never did improve from critical condition."

Mrs. Nix, 54, said Sunday the three of them escaped from the jet wreckage without severe injuries, but Fadal returned to the plane for his wife. "The plane broke open right in front of us," Mrs. Nix recalled. "We all unbuckled our seat belts and tried to run out ... We never looked back."

But when the Nixes and Edmond Fadal noticed Marian Fadal was not with them, Fadal ran back to the wreckage.

"That's when (Edmond) first ran back to get her," Mrs. Nix said.

Frank Nix, 65, tried to stop Fadal from going back into the plane, but Fadal kept running, Mrs. Nix said. Both men sustained most of their burns when returning to the aircraft, she said.

Nix finally was able to pull Fadal away from the plane, but not before both men were burned, Mrs. Nix said.

"We had to be lucky to be sitting there because there was a gaping hole in front of us," Frank Nix told the *Waco Tribune-Herald* in an interview after the crash.

"The plane was not engulfed, but heat and smoke was everywhere. Ed rolled out of the plane next, but before he could get back to the plane to get his wife, it became engulfed in flames. He rushed to

get his wife, but I had to pull him back. It cooked his face. He had to be restrained," said Nix.

The crash of 1141 came a little more than three years after DFW's worst air disaster, the crash of Delta Flight 191 which killed 137 people.

Meanwhile, a physician during the weekend refused to allow National Transportation Safety Board investigators to interview the Delta flight's pilot over the weekend. Capt. Larry Davis is listed in good condition at Parkland, where he is being treated for back and facial injuries.

As the investigation continues, NTSB is conducting tests behind closed doors in the engineering offices and laboratories of its Washington headquarters.

Other research into the cause of the crash is occurring in scattered areas of the country, from the Federal Aviation Administration's Technical Center in Atlantic City, N.J., to East Hartford, Conn.

Salinas confirmed as Mexico's president

MEXICO CITY — Carlos Salinas de Gortari, who faces continued economic crisis and a vocal opposition that questions his mandate, was confirmed as president-elect of Mexico by a bitterly divided Chamber of Deputies.

The 263-85 vote came abruptly at the end of an all-night session Saturday after leftist deputies walked out tossing invalidated ballots in the air and chanting "Electoral fraud, electoral fraud."

Virtually all the votes to certify the results of the July 6 election came from members of Salinas' ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party, or PRI.

"In no way is he the president of the Mexicans. He is the president of the cabinet, of the International Monetary Fund or of the technocracy, but he's not the president of the Mexicans," said Octavio Moreno, a Democratic Front delegate.

Salinas was the architect of an austere economic policy that suc-

cessfully fought inflation and helped the nation recover from near bankruptcy, but also devastated the average Mexican's buying power.

Salinas accepted congratulations from supporters at his office, telling them "Thanks. Onward," as he shook hands.

"Mexico has to grow again and will grow again, because it's the only way to raise our countrymen's standard of living," he told reporters.

Salinas takes the presidency on Dec. 1 from Miguel de la Madrid for a six-year term. Mexican presidents cannot succeed themselves.

The raucous scene in the Chamber capped 3½ weeks of stormy debate over the election results, during which the PRI brushed aside claims of fraud.

The opposition, made up of the leftist Democratic Front and the rightist National Action Party, made its strongest gains ever in the Chamber of Deputies and the

Senate but claims that only massive cheating allowed the PRI to retain its 59-year grip on power.

A crowd of opposition supporters outside the Legislative Palace slowly dispersed after the vote; they had been showing up every day the chamber met.

Democratic Front candidate Cuauhtemoc Cardenas and National Action candidate Manuel Clouthier plan to lead further demonstrations next week, when Mexico celebrates the anniversary of its independence from Spain.

"Until now we haven't gone as far as the people want," said Moreno. He refused to be specific about the opposition's plans.

At the Saturday morning session of the Chamber, Democratic Front delegates walked out before PRI delegates rammed through a vote to cut off debate while many were still waiting to speak.

A roll call vote to certify the election results as valid quickly

Former chancellor denies college's title to mansion

HOUSTON (AP) — The chancellor emeritus of the American Educational Complex has denied a published report that his spacious residence, which is up for sale at a price of \$525,000, might still belong to the school, a Killeen newspaper reported.

Luis Morton Jr. told the *Killeen Daily Herald* that an agreement to serve as the school's president for 10 years was completed, giving him title to the elaborate Spanish-style residence near Killeen.

"I met my obligations (regarding the home)," Morton said, adding he owns the home and its furnishings.

"Everything that's in here, I have paid for."

The *Houston Chronicle* reported in a copyright story Sunday that Morton placed the home on the market about six weeks ago, shortly after paying off the mortgage he used to gain a \$475,000 loan from the school's pension plan.

The *Chronicle* story said a 1978 special state audit showed that the college paid the \$247,456 cost of building and furnishing Morton's hillside home.

But a school official told the *Daily Herald* that the audit shows the home was built by a private foundation with privately donated funds.

Jim Lindley, attorney for the AEC, told the *Daily Herald* "the 1978 audit basically found that (the chancellor's home) was built by the foundation. The AEC doesn't own it and never has."

"If it was not built with state funds, then where is the problem?" Lindley said.

Morton said that in the time between 1969 and 1971, the board of trustees deemed it necessary to have a chancellor's home which would be used to further the college's growth and development. During that period, Morton said he was offered several chief executive positions with major universities.

Morton told the *Daily Herald* that the school's board of trustees, through a private foundation, offered to build a chancellor's home to help entice Morton to stay. The house was built on land donated by Morton, then turned deeded to him after 10 years under a contract agreement.

The *Temple Daily Telegram* reported today that Morton, in a 1978 interview, said the home at that time belonged to the Central Texas Area Foundation.

Board President W.A. Roach confirmed Morton's account, the *Daily Herald* said.

Morton resigned in April amid numerous problems. His successor, Phillip R. Swartz, resigned four months later.

The AEC is a Killeen-area consortium consisting of the tax-supported Central Texas College and three related operating units that offer education contract services to the military.

GOP National Committee official resigns

By The Associated Press

Vice President George Bush launched a five-state trip today after the weekend resignation of his hand-picked choice to run the Republican Party's campaign activities, and Michael Dukakis set out to speak more forcefully on defense issues.

Frederic V. Malek resigned Sunday as deputy chairman of the Republican National Committee.

The resignation followed a re-

port the same day in *The Washington Post* that he compiled figures on the number of Jews in high-ranking positions in the Bureau of Labor Statistics in 1971 for then-President Nixon.

Notes that are part of the presidential archives refer to Nixon's search for a "Jewish cabal" that he thought was using unemployment data to put him in an unfavorable light.

Malek acknowledged compiling the figures, but said he thought Nixon's notions were

"nonsense," and that he had nothing to do with subsequent demotion of two Jewish officials in the bureau.

The report was the second in a week suggesting that people connected with the Bush campaign engaged in activities that were either overtly anti-Semitic or could be construed as such.

Malek, who was Nixon's personnel chief at the time, issued a statement with the announcement of his resignation Sunday saying he didn't want publicity about his actions for Nixon to jeopardize the Bush campaign.

In an accompanying statement, Bush called Malek "a most honorable man without a trace of bigotry in his makeup."

"I condemn any vestiges of anti-Semitism, prejudice or bigotry and so, I believe, does Fred Malek," Bush said.

The resignation deprives Bush, at least temporarily, of direct control over the national party during the fall campaign.

Malek's resignation followed the departure last week of Jerome Brentar as co-chairman of Bush's campaign organization for ethnic groups. Brentar, a Cleveland travel agent, had been an active defender of Ohio auto-worker John Demjanjuk, who was extradited and convicted in Israel of being a Nazi war criminal.

Last week, the *Washington Jewish Week* newspaper reported that Brentar was active in groups that denied the existence of the Holocaust and that he had made anti-Semitic statements.

The report named several members of Bush's ethnic coalition who had ties to fascist and anti-Semitic groups.

Dukakis, who has taken a more aggressive stance in recent days, spoke with congressional leaders in Boston about his image on national security and foreign policy issues and promised to "restate my positions forcefully" this week.

Among the nearly dozen members of Congress who attended the meeting were Sen. Sam Nunn of Georgia, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee; Rep. Les Aspin of Wisconsin, Nunn's counterpart in the House, and former presidential candidate Sen. Albert Gore Jr. of Tennessee.

Dukakis acknowledged after the meeting that he had some differences with leading defense spokesmen of his party, most of whom are more hard-line, but promised a consensus-oriented approach to setting Pentagon priorities.

"What you see here is an example of the way we're going to make national security policy beginning in January 1989," Dukakis said. "With a president and a Congress that work together."



Dukakis, right, answers questions Sunday at Boston press conference.

Better than being stupid in Dallas

I have no doubt that we Pampans live in one of the most interesting places on earth: the Texas Panhandle. The interesting part is that the entire rest of the world wants to know why we'd ever actually choose to live here.

Remember the article in the *Wall Street Journal* recently where some guy called Amarillo the world's largest truck stop. When I was in Houston covering the Republican State Convention, I read in the *Chronicle* where some guy said Beau Boulter came from a "remote part of the state."

A few weeks ago my wife Caryl and I flew to Fort Worth for some shopping and to visit my mom. Caryl is a small-town girl all the way. She asked the employee of a shoe store on the ever-crowded Hulst Street how he ever got used to the traffic.

"Where are you from?" he asked her.

"Pampa."

"Where?"

"It's in the Panhandle ... near Amarillo."

"Oh." He looked at her the way you'd eye a poor child from an underdeveloped nation. He then proudly told her that the traffic could get a lot worse than that it was that day.

I grew up in Fort Worth, but I'm definitely not a big-city boy anymore. While the shoe salesman was pitying my wife for living in Hicksville, I was thinking he should be committed to a state hospital.

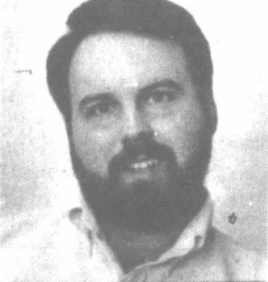
What does the big city offer that we poor hicks can't get? I made a list the last time I was in "the city." They offer prices that can bring on seizures, 50 bad movies to choose from instead of just 10 or 15 like Amarillo has and more places to get drunk in than any one liver could ever take.

Now remember, Amarillo is not a real city by Dallas-Fort Worth standards. It's only the biggest of the small, redneck towns in this barren wasteland.

To make matters worse, even the most prominent of Panhandle citizens have taken to running our part of the state down. This summer T. Boone Pickens told *Texas Monthly* that this area was the

Off Beat

By Bear Mills



only place on earth where people don't like nice things.

He was referring to the embroiled president's mansion at West Texas State.

Thanks a lot, Boone. Just one more slap in the face of the Panhandle.

By way of rebuttal, let me say this is one of the finest places on earth to live, bar none.

You can enjoy the most beautiful sunsets anywhere. People are friendly, without being nosy. The Panhandle is a hub right in the middle of lots of good places to go for the weekend: Carlsbad Caverns, Oklahoma City, Lubbock, Dodge City, Kan., Santa Fe — and the list goes on.

There is one other overriding thing that makes this area so pleasant. The pace of daily affairs is just plain slower. Think about it; some guy is driving down North Hobart like he's late for a fire. You wonder if the guy is drunk or just an idiot.

In the big, BIG city, everybody drives like that. If there's a killing around here, it's a big deal. In places like Houston, if you don't have one every few hours people start to wonder what's wrong.

So the folks in Dallas and Houston think we're nuts for living in Hicksville and we think they're stupid for putting up with the aggravation of a big city.

Personally, I'd rather be nuts in Pampa, Texas than stupid in Dallas any day of the week!

INSIGHT INTO EYESIGHT

Dr. Fred H. Simmons
OPTOMETRIST

CHANGING GLASSES

If you have regular eye check-ups and have your glasses changed when needed, the transition to new glasses is usually comfortable enough. But if you've put off having your eyes checked and there've been some major changes in your vision, you may find the change to new glasses uncomfortable at first.

The reason for this is that usually a person's vision changes gradually, so gradually that you may not be aware of it until you begin to find your present glasses unsatisfactory. If you've waited three or four years to have an eye checkup, for example, the difference between your new lens prescription and the old may be considerable. Even though you can now see clearly again and without strain, the change is jarring and uncomfortable until you get used to it.

One solution to this problem is to get a partial correction in your lenses to make the adjustment easier and more comfortable. But the best solution is to have regular eye checkups and get your glasses changed as often as needed. Why hesitate when your good vision is at stake?

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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

Successors putting the nation at a risk

Michael Dukakis has long opposed deploying the Strategic Defense Initiative. Now George Bush has refused to pledge to deploy it. Neither candidate has made the crucial call to shift defense spending (not increase it) to fund a program more essential to protecting our people than any other.

"I don't think we yet know what the price tag will be," Bush said. "If you went to a full deployment of a full strategic defense, it would be very expensive. What I want to do is continue to research at the levels of funding, essentially, that we (the Reagan administration) have requested."

Bush seems to assume that any deployment of SDI must be "full deployment." In fact, partial deployment of a defense would be effective. For example, the Exoatmospheric Reentry Vehicle Interceptor Subsystem is being developed by Lockheed and is based on current technology. According to "National Security Record," "A single site of 100 ERIS interceptors, with modest radar improvements and airborne optical sensors to provide backup battle management, regardless of the fate of ground-based redars, would provide at least a partial defense of the U.S. population against ICBMs at a very reasonable cost." ERIS could be deployed within five years at a cost of \$3 billion.

This is just one system. Others could be built to form an overlapping defense. Funds could come from other defense projects, with no added defense burden to the taxpayers SDI would defend. We might, for example, ask Western Europeans to take on more of the burden of defending themselves.

Moreover, SDI doesn't have to be perfect and impenetrable to be good and worth building. Even Bush said, "At this juncture I am not prepared to endorse it, but I'm not prepared to reject it." Is this typical political mud used so as not to offend pro-SDI voters? Probably.

Bush clearly doesn't realize that we need SDI now, not ten years from now. It would immediately lessen the risk of a nuclear war. Soviet military strategy is designed around launching a surprise first strike against the United States. As the late Soviet dictator Leonid Brezhnev once said, "Now, when our nuclear capability can destroy the Western Hemisphere many times over, our first priority is to build rockets able to reach American rockets even before they are launched." Anything that defends our country against such an attack — even a small SDI system — makes the Soviets' ability to "bury us" less certain, and so makes them more cautious.

We also need to defend America against the Khadafys and Khomeinis in this dangerous world. They're now acquiring missiles of intercontinental range. No arms agreement would protect us from their lunacy. Only SDI would.

President Reagan has endangered America by only proposing SDI, not ordering its deployment. The two men who want to succeed him now promise to continue that mistake, putting us all at risk.

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Back to solid rock foundation

WASHINGTON — Big Bill Bennett, secretary of education, retires this month from the job he has graced for the past three and a half years. He goes out as he came in, whooping it up for a return to fundamentals.

His final publication as secretary epitomizes his crusade. Here he imagines a "James Madison Elementary School," and describes the curriculum he would like to see the school provide. This is Bennett at his best. Every page breathes with his love of children and his fervent faith in Western culture. Bennett is a true believer. In this cynical city, such men are rarely seen.

He begins by acknowledging the palpable improvement in elementary schools in recent years. He has visited dozens of schools with "committed and able principals and teachers whose success with their students is a joy to behold."

Even so, the level of achievement is still too low. In several important disciplines, American children lag "well behind" their foreign counterparts. "By the time they finish the eighth grade, too many of our students are ill-prepared for the kind of high school education we want them to have."

Bennett is nothing if not blunt. He blames those shortcomings upon an educational establishment that "opposes common sense." Received educational wisdom continues to deride courses that are rich in solid content. It still is fashionable within the establishment to disdain "mere facts" in favor of gauzier "understandings."

"These superstitions and prejudices still find their way into our children's elementary school classrooms — in English programs that spurn serious literature in favor of bland basal readers and skill-workbooks; in social studies



James J. Kilpatrick

teaching that neglects history and geography to concentrate on mundane details of everyday life; in mathematics instruction that, however dressed up with fancy new strategies and slogans, is nevertheless restricted to years of repetitive, rudimentary arithmetic; in science lessons without scientific method; in art and music 'experiences' which rarely extend beyond undisciplined appeals to feelings and emotions; and in foreign language education that hardly exists at all. It sometimes seems that such curricula are constructed on the assumption that it doesn't really matter what young children study so long as it is frivolous, unchallenging and easily accessible."

What would Bennett have the states and localities do? He would start children in kindergarten with the classic fables, fairy tales, poems and nursery rhymes that are part of our enduring culture. He would introduce the elements of grammar and composition in the first grade.

Second-graders would write simple book reports, stories and poems. At grade 3, children would be expected to read *Andersen's Fairy Tales*, Browning's "Pied Piper," Kipling's *Just So Stories*, E.B. White's *Stuart Little* and *Charlotte's Web*.

By the eighth grade they would be into works by Shakespeare, Hawthorne, Stephen Crane and Willa Cather.

Bennett's curriculum in mathematics, the sciences and social studies would be as solidly based. His fourth-graders would be studying plane geometry, his sixth-graders would be expected to master cube roots, negative numbers and the Pythagorean theorem.

Bennett would introduce second-graders to vertebrates and invertebrates, the movement of planets and magnetic forces. His social studies curriculum would be strong on geography and history. Children at age 6 would get their introduction to the Constitution and the Bill of Rights.

When Bennett has advanced these ideas in the past, the educational establishment has responded with scorn and derision. Bennett is "naive." He lives in a "dream world." He has no realistic understanding of the problems that go with teaching in schools of the inner city. Disadvantaged children, whether they are white, black or Hispanic, cannot digest so demanding a menu.

Bennett responds by citing individual schools in which precisely this has been done. Meridith Magnet Elementary School in Temple, Texas, is one such school. Forty percent of its pupils are "disadvantaged," but 97 percent of its fifth-graders have mastered reading skills far above the state average.

Bennett's vaudeville publication ought to command the serious attention of school boards, principals and teachers across the nation. The elementary school is the foundation of education. We had better see to it that the foundation rests not upon sand, but upon solid rock instead.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Monday, Sept. 12, the 256th day of 1988. There are 110 days left in the year. This is the Jewish New Year Rosh Hashanah.

Today's highlight in history: On Sept. 12, 1609, English explorer Henry Hudson sailed into the river that now bears his name.

On this date: In 1814, the Battle of North Point was fought near Baltimore during the War of 1812.

In 1880, author and journalist H.L. Mencken was born in Baltimore.

In 1888, entertainer Maurice Chevalier was born in Paris.

In 1913, Olympic legend Jesse Owens was born in Danville, Ala.

In 1918, during World War I, U.S. forces led by Gen. John J. Pershing launched an attack on the German-occupied St. Mihiel salient north of Verdun, France.

In 1938, in a speech in Nuremberg, Adolf Hitler demanded self-determination for the Sudeten Germans in Czechoslovakia, a demand that would lead to Nazi occupation of the Sudetenland.

In 1943, during World War II, German paratroopers took Benito Mussolini from the hotel where he was being held by the Italian government.



DNA: Forensic breakthrough

There is something about you that's different. Fingerprints? you say. That's one thing.

But also there is within the cells of your body deoxyribonucleic acid like nobody else!

DNA is what provides the genetic code by which you are assembled.

An increasing understanding of DNA is leading us toward a wide spectrum of "medical miracles," but for our immediate purpose we will consider the significance of DNA to law enforcement.

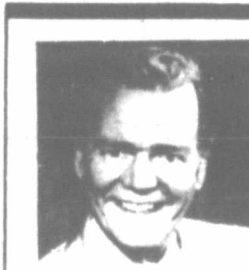
Evidence left at the scene of a violent crime — murder or rape — is most likely to be in the form of fingerprints, blood, hair or semen.

And while most criminals are careful to conceal or obliterate fingerprints, almost certainly they will leave behind at least a human hair.

Now, with DNA technology, that single human hair is as identifiable as a fingerprint.

Similarly, a drop of blood or a drop of seminal fluid is individualized.

Example: From the scene of a brutal rape-murder police are able to recover semen. Forensic analysis reveals a DNA identification profile. The profile is searched through a computerized data bank. In seconds we discover similar



Paul Harvey

DNA profiles from similar crimes that occurred months earlier in another part of the country.

Investigators from the other jurisdictions share investigative data — and suddenly the suspect has a name. A blood sample from the suspect further identifies him with all three murder victims.

John Hicks of the FBI laboratory says an ambitious training program is being developed by the bureau to instruct personnel of state and local crime labs throughout the United States in the use of this technology. The eventual objective, of course, is a centralized computer data

bank that will be as comprehensive as our present fingerprint library.

Another for instance:

The partially decomposed body of a child is found in a rural area. As recently as one year ago that child might have remained unidentified; those parents' anguish would have been amplified by uncertainty, and they would have been haunted for the rest of their lives.

Today from hair and tissue removed from the remains, a DNA profile conclusively establishes the identity of the victim.

DNA technology is a powerful new forensic tool for solving cases heretofore unsolvable.

Widespread use of this new tool will take time, however. But legislation already is in the hopper in several jurisdictions mandating that blood samples must be taken from convicted sex criminals as a condition of parole release.

The FBI is providing annual training seminars for directors of crime laboratories. It seems reasonable to assume that within two to three years DNA testing will be performed routinely on biological evidence samples.

Mr. Hicks calls it "the most significant forensic breakthrough of this century."

Berry's World



"OK, kid, head 'em off at the GENDER GAP."

The media drop their masks in election

By WILLIAM A. RUSHER

If the mail reaching my desk is any gauge, it would appear that the all-out effort of the major media to defeat George Bush and make Michael Dukakis the next president of the United States by biasing their presentation of the "news" has finally been noticed by a great many Americans and is annoying the daylight out of them.

A few preliminary observations. Note that I am referring to "the major media," which is to say NBC, CBS, ABC, Time, Newsweek, The New York Times, and The Washington Post — period. There are some hot pitchers in the liberals' Little League too, such as National Public Radio, The Des Moines Register, and the Youngstown Vindicator, but nobody gives a hoot what they do or say.

Second, don't fall for any of the excuses these highly placed propagandists resort to when somebody blows the whistle on them. They will tell you they treat Bush and Dukakis alike, which is a flat lie and provably so —

as I will demonstrate in a moment. They will even, in a pinch, plead that they are sloppy and incompetent, which is also a flat lie — the twisted baloney they peddle is technically skillful and designed with impressive editorial artistry.

All this has been true for years — in fact, for at least two decades. What gives me hope is the very evident rage that the Brokaws, Rathens, Donaldsons, Wallaces, Stahls, Mitchells, and their imitators in the print media have finally provoked in many ordinarily placid Americans.

Would you like a little statistical evidence? The bright young men and women who run the Media Research Center (111 South Columbus St., Alexandria, Virginia 22314) have just released a fascinating report on TV's coverage of the Democratic and Republican conventions.

For example, MRC reports that in Atlanta the networks identified Dukakis as a "liberal" or "progressive" just 13 times, or once every 3.8 hours.

They knew he was ducking those descriptions, and they of course cooperated. In New Orleans, on the other hand, they used the term "conservative" 182 times, or almost once every fifteen minutes.

And because they knew that most Americans aren't as offended by that term as they are themselves, they often gussied it up with all sorts of pejorative adjectives: "hard-right conservatives," "hard-rock conservatives," "hard-right people," "a conservative odor," and the "far right wing." (There is a prize for anybody who can find, in the media's coverage of the Democratic convention, a single reference to "hard-rock liberals" or the "far left wing.")

Most of the slanting of the campaign news is considerably more subtle, however — and therefore even more pernicious. Take what passed for a "news" program on NBC-TV on the evening of Aug. 31. The reporter covering Bush did all the talking, while Bush was shown waving at a

crowd. Finally the reporter paraphrased a single criticism Bush had made of Dukakis, and signed off. The newsroom then switched to the Dukakis campaign, which Tom Pettit is covering for NBC.

Now, Pettit is the reporter who exultantly proclaimed Ronald Reagan "dead" the morning after he lost the Iowa primary in 1980, and he was subsequently withdrawn to NBC's executive suites where he could lay his eggs in private. But he is back on the campaign trail to do what he can for Dukakis, and what he did on the evening of Aug. 31 was set up no less than three tight shots of Dukakis personally zinging Bush on various issues. And some little snake in NBC's editorial department, whose name you and I will never know but who wants you to vote for Dukakis, let him get away with it after NBC had all but stifled Bush. The performance of the major media in this campaign to date is a disgrace to the honorable profession of journalism.

Lifestyles

Best-known 19th-century bronzes were made by Barye

By RALPH and TERRY KOVEL

Bronze figures, ranging in height from a few inches to life-size, were popular decorations in the Victorian home from about 1830 to about 1890.

The most famous sculptors were members of a French group known as the Animaliers, who realistically portrayed dogs and other domestic animals, lions and other wild animals (including a camel), horses and hunting scenes, and birds.

Perhaps the best-known 19th-century French artist working in bronze was Antoine-Louis Barye. During his lifetime his work was considered unimportant, and he was often criticized for depicting real life so accurately.

Barye started working at the age of 13. He did steel engraving and made jewelry, and when he joined the army he even worked on maps. After the war he began working with other artists and later entered art competitions and displayed his sculpture.

By the 1830s his works were beginning to sell, though not well enough, unfortunately, to free him from money problems. Most of his bronze figures were made between 1837 and 1848, when he was in debt. His talent eventually

Antiques

gained him some fame, and by the 1850s he was teaching and had won many awards. He died in 1875.

Barye bronzes have been so popular that many of them have been recast and copied, even in plaster.

Q. I have a toy animal called a "Jeep." It has a small name tag showing the name Jeep and the date 1936. What is it?

A. The Jeep was a character in the comic strip *Thimble Theater*. The most famous character in the strip was Popeye, but many other characters from the strip, including Jeep, Olive Oyl, Wimpy, the Goon, and Alice the Sea Hag also became famous.

Eugene the Jeep was introduced in 1936. It was a small wonder-working animal with doglike faithfulness who walked on his hind legs and said "jeep." The Jeep, the versatile military vehicle of World War II, was named for this comic character.

Q. I have a shallow silver basket with a handle. There is also a

pierced, domed, gilded top that fits over the basket. On the bottom is the word "sterling" and an eagle with wings forming a circle. Above the eagle's head is the letter M. What do I have?

A. The mark was used by the International Silver Company of Meriden, Conn. You have a cake dish with a cover, a popular form in the 1920s and '30s.

Many bowls and baskets were made for a dual purpose. The pierced top was also a flower holder into the holes of which flowers with long stems could be placed. The stems bent gracefully and made a very open, simple arrangement.

This type of container has gone out of style, and few baskets and bowls have survived with their pierced flower-holder tops.

Q. My three-faced doll smiles, cries and sleeps. The head turns and a different face can be seen. It is marked C.B. in a circle. Do you know the age?

A. The multi-face doll became popular about 1850. Several different types were made by American, German and French factories and a few are still being made.

The C.B. mark is attributed to Carl Bergner of Sonneberg, Thuringia, Germany. The firm worked from about 1890 to 1925.

Q. My dish is decorated with a colorful picture of dancing peasants. On the back of the plate is a round mark that says "Societe Ceramique, Maastricht, Made in Holland." The words surround a standing lion. When was it made?

A. The plate was made by a firm called Societe Ceramique in the town of Maastricht, Holland. The factory worked from 1863, but the mark on your plate was used after 1887.

TIP: When leather deteriorates it forms a red powder known as "red rot." There is no cure.

To fill in your set of flatware or goblets, send for a copy of Kovels' booklet, "China, Crystal and Silver Matching Services." For your copy, send \$1 and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Kovels, P.O. Box 22900, Beachwood, Ohio 44122.

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

Kelloggs Pep wood plane kit, original package: \$15.
Weiss rhinestone pin, Aurora Borealis, pale pink, 2½ inches: \$35.
Greentown chocolate glass tumbler, leaf bracket: \$55.
Capo-di-monte platter, draped ladies, marked, 19 inches: \$85.
Animated alarm clock, Woody Woodpecker, Columbia, 1950: \$145.
Wicker doll stroller, brown, 24

x 36 x 11 inches: \$300.
Sterling silver tray, Gorham, round, pierced scroll border, engraved monogram, 1899: \$400.
Lenci doll, no. 300, boy, Tyrolean costume, 16 inches: \$550.
George III secretary bookcase, mahogany, mullioned doors, slant front writing lid opens to fitted inlaid interior, five drawers, bracket feet, 90 inches high: \$2,800.
Pairpoint table lamp, reverse painted glass scenic shade, six-sided, base and shade signed, 27 inches: \$3,500.

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"Egyptian Dromedary with harness" is the name of this bronze figure by Antoine-Louis Barye. The camel is 9 inches high.

4-H group has something for everyone

DATES

Sept. 12 — 7 p.m., Gold Star 4-H Club Meeting, Annex

Sept. 12 — 7 p.m., 4-Clover 4-H Club meeting, Gerald Tate Ag Building, McLean

Sept. 12 — 7 p.m., Star Pirate 4-H meeting, City Park, Lefors

Sept. 12 — 7 p.m., 4-H Rabbit Project meeting, Annex

Sept. 12 — 7 p.m., 4-H Fashion Project Club meeting, 2742 Cherokee

Sept. 15 — 7:30 p.m., P.L.C. 4-H Club meeting, Bull Barn

Sept. 17 — 10 a.m., 4-H Lamb Project meeting, Annex

Sept. 17 — 5:30 p.m., Top O' Texas 4-H Club meeting, Central Park

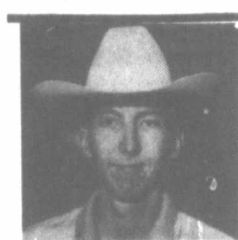
Sept. 17 — District 1 Bake Show, Tri-State Fairgrounds, Amarillo

Sept. 17 — 4-H Volunteer Leader Association meeting, Brownwood

Sept. 17-21 — Tri-State Fair, Amarillo

4-H — AN INVESTMENT IN THE FUTURE

Today's 4-H program is for all youths — rural and urban — from



4-H Corner

Joe Vann

all racial, economic and social backgrounds.

4-H reaches girls and boys in a variety of ways as members of organized 4-H clubs, as participants in special interest groups or as enrollees in short-term projects. It reaches them through television, workshops and other educational methods, and programs are planned to meet specific needs of youths in communities where they live. Girls and boys "learn by doing" in 4-H.

4-H involves young people everywhere — in big cities and little towns, in the country and in the suburbs. Activities are typically conducted in the homes of members of their leaders, in schools or in other community buildings.

Youth organizations in more than 80 countries around the world have adapted the 4-H idea. Opportunities for individual, club, community, state, national and international projects and activities are available through 4-H.

Today's 4-H gives young people an opportunity to take an active part in learning about and solving problems of environment, health and the use of drugs.

4-H members participate in projects that give them knowledge of science, agriculture, home economics, personal development, community service, leadership and citizenship. Often this knowledge helps open the door to a future career.

Among 4-H projects popular

with youths are food/nutrition, clothing, home improvement, gardening, health, safety and leadership. New projects range from rockets to public speaking.

In rural areas, many 4-H members work with livestock, crops, poultry, marketing and farm machinery. Both girls and boys learn new farming methods, do experimental research and have fun in the process.

Popular with city, suburban and rural young people alike are projects in community development, electricity, environmental protection and conservation, home gardening, photography, public speaking, woodworking, entomology, small engines, grooming and personal development. Older girls and boys find satisfaction and challenge in safety, career studies, money management, consumer education and leadership.

In 4-H, it's kids that count, and that's an investment in the future.

For more information on this action-oriented program, contact the county Extension Office.

Pilot procrastinates over family gifts

DEAR ABBY: Earlier this year — just before Mother's Day — I phoned my sister to ask if she would please buy a Mother's Day gift for me and drop it by our mother's. I am an airline pilot and sometimes get in tight jams with gifts. Also, I live in Portland, Ore., and my sister lives five minutes away from my mother in Carmel, Calif.

My sister agreed to help me out. No sooner had I written the check for the gift, when my phone rang. It was my sister, informing me that she had reconsidered and decided not to buy the Mother's Day gift, as it would "mean more" if it came from me. Abby, here it was 24 hours before Mother's Day and she flatly refused to help me out. Needless to say, my mother received a belated gift.

Soon after, my sister's birthday



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

rolled around, so I called my mother and asked if she would kindly get my sister a birthday gift. She graciously agreed to. Later she told me she bought a rather expensive bottle of wine for my sister and I immediately sent Mom a check. My sister never acknowledged the gift.

Abby, am I unreasonable to feel annoyed? And shouldn't my sister be sent to "charm school"?

THE CAPTAIN

DEAR CAPTAIN: There is no

excuse for failing to acknowledge a gift, but if you're considering sending your sister to "charm school," go with her and learn something about gracious gift giving.

Don't wait until the last minute and then ask someone to buy the gift and deliver it for you. Your penchant for getting into "tight jams" with gifts reflects poor organization, chronic procrastination and an obvious lack of caring.

Dear Abby's Cookbooklet is a collection of favorite recipes — all tested, tried and terrific! To order, send your name and address, plus check or money order for \$3.50 (\$4 in Canada) to: Abby's Cookbooklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

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Mediums 6½-10

Colors: Black
Navy
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Brown's Mon.-Fri. 9:00-5:30

Shoe Fit Co. Downtown Pampa 665-5691

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Metal Mesh Handbags

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SCOOP

Ladies Fish Scale Belts

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A repeat of a sellout on these super hot fashion accessories! In gold and silver tone finish, 1" or 2" widths. Reg. 15.00.

Shop Monday Thru Saturday 10 to 6

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Able to read
- 9 Construction beam (comp. wd.)
- 13 Juvenile
- 14 Beverage
- 15 Have
- 16 Barnyard sound
- 17 — and the King of Siam
- 18 Scold repeatedly
- 19 Firearm owners' go.
- 20 Ancient chariot
- 21 Juice drink
- 22 Music buff's purchase
- 23 Mediterranean islands
- 26 Enduring
- 31 Sweetstop
- 32 Hawaiian timber tree
- 33 Small particle
- 34 Sound
- 35 Plus
- 36 Layer of tissue
- 37 Slow but flowing (mus.)
- 39 Fool
- 40 Engineering deg.
- 41 Between Colo. and Mo.
- 42 Film director Louis
- 46 Beer barrel
- 47 Capture
- 50 Of Mars (comb. form)
- 51 Adolescent
- 52 Edible tuber
- 53 Weekend-welcoming abbr.
- 54 Satisfier
- 56 Downy
- 57 Lackadaisical

DOWN

- 5 Actress Fleming
- 6 Blazing
- 7 Marine fish
- 8 Fraternal member
- 9 — the night before Christmas
- 10 Containers
- 11 Actress Baxter
- 12 Decipher
- 20 Environment agency (abbr.)
- 21 Bewildered (2 wds.)
- 22 Metal
- 23 — Hari
- 24 — of bricks
- 25 Give use of
- 26 Skeleton part
- 27 Tattle about (sl., 2 wds.)
- 28 Roman road
- 29 — contender
- 30 Federal agent (comp. wd.)
- 32 Hepburn, for short
- 38 By birth
- 39 Attractor of iron
- 41 Retains
- 42 Carpets
- 43 Ship of the Argonauts
- 44 — Ericson
- 45 Golf club face
- 46 Military cap
- 47 Snoop
- 48 One-spots
- 49 Pubs
- 51 Palm fiber
- 55 Baseballer Ka-line

Answer to Previous Puzzle

T	I	E	M	I	S	E	R	T	I	N
Y	O	N	O	R	A	L	E	I	R	A
P	T	O	O	S	C	A	R	T	I	S
O	A	S	E	S	A	P	I	S	H	
K	E	R	N	T	I	R	A	D	A	M
N	C	A	A	T	A	O	Y	E	A	
I	T	S	A	G	O	K	E	R		
T	O	P	S	C	O	P	E	R	O	S
M	I	C	R	O	P	O	C	H		
Y	O	U	O	X	I	D	E	T	I	A
R	U	T	P	I	N	O	N	T	A	R
A	S	E	S	I	T	E	D	O	O	P

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	
13										14		
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31						32				33		
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42	43	44	45			46			47	48	49	
50						51				52		
53						54				55		
56						57						

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GEECH

By Jerry Bittle

THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

EEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider

B.C.

By Johnny Hart

ALLEY OOP

By Tom Armstrong

MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright

ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue

WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli

WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli

SNAFU

By Bruce Beattie

The Family Circus

By Bil Keane

CALVIN AND HOBBS

By Bill Watterson

CALVIN AND HOBBS

By Bill Watterson

THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom

FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves

PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz

PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz

PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz

GARFIELD

By Jim Davis

GARFIELD

By Jim Davis

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

In the year ahead you are likely to become involved in several new ventures. Although each may be small, their collective returns could be surprisingly large.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Think in terms of small gains today, because pennies have a way of adding up. Concentrate on taking advantage of little bargains you would ordinarily ignore. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals who. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You will know better than others what's best for you today. Establish your own agenda, instead of letting your companions write the script for you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Keep your own counsel today even though you may be tempted to repeat something that was told to you in strictest confidence.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A matter about which you have high hopes can be discussed with a friend who has your best interest at heart. The exchange should be productive.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If your ears are burning today it is because others are talking about you. If you could hear their conversations it would give you ego a boost.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Something may occur today that will put your faith and beliefs to a test. The results will help make you stronger.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Be especially observant today in your business dealings. You may be able to spot something that could save or make you money.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Before making any agreements today, scrutinize the fine print. It's the little details that are going to turn out to be significant in the long run.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) In order to clear the decks for the important projects that lie ahead of you, make an effort to get all of the small jobs out of the way.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You have a marvelous quality today that equips you to competently manage those younger or less experienced than yourself. Use it wisely.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) A matter that has caused discord in the family recently can be ironed out today. It will be up to you to open the negotiations.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You might have to be a trifle assertive today in order to advance your personal interest. This can be done more effectively with the mind, not muscle.

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Sports

Oilers outlast Raiders

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON — Houston quarterback Cody Carlson had a better memory Sunday against the Los Angeles Raiders than he did Saturday night in his dreams.

"I woke up two or three times in the night and couldn't remember a single play," Carlson said. "I couldn't even eat lunch today."

By kickoff, however, Carlson had better recall of the Oiler play-book.

Making his first NFL start for injured Warren Moon, Carlson threw two touchdown passes and fueled a last-gasp drive that led the Oilers to a 38-35 victory.

"We just kept picking ourselves up until we got the job done," said Carlson.

Allen Pinkett, who started in place of injured Mike Rozier, was also a super-sub, scoring three touchdowns, including the 6-yard game winner with 31 seconds left in the game.

"Our execution on the play was superb and I just ran for my life," Pinkett said of his final score. "There wasn't a single player ready to throw in the towel. We never doubted our ability."

The Oilers had plenty of chances to fold.

Los Angeles quarterback Steve Beuerlein completed second quarter touchdown passes of 42 yards to Willie Gault, 4 yards to Tim Brown and 9 yards to Steve Smith.

But the Oilers battled to a 28-21 halftime deficit and took the lead at 31-28 on a 19-yard field goal by Tony Zendejas and the first of two touchdown passes by Carlson.

Carlson hit Ernest Givins with a 12-yard touchdown pass to give the Oilers the lead with 10:07 left in the game.

Marcus Allen scored on a 1-yard dive play set up on a 28-yard pass interference penalty against Houston's Patrick Allen that gave the lead back to the Raiders 35-31 with 2:59 left in the game.

Carlson coolly returned to the field and hit six passes in a 79-yard drive that climaxed with Pinkett's game-winner.

The play that kept the drive going was a 16-yard pass to Givins on fourth down at the Raider 46.

"I knew it was 1-1 if I didn't catch it," Givins said.

Instead, the Oilers are 2-0 and the Raiders dropped to 1-1.

"I'm devastated, I need to get out of here and get some rest," Raider defensive end Howie Long said. "I could have played better. You didn't see me make any outstanding plays in that last drive did you?"

Long batted a pass by Carlson into the air and then returned it 73 yards to set up a second quarter Raider touchdown.

Carlson also fumbled at his own 5-yard line, setting up another Los Angeles touchdown.

Carlson completed 21 of 34 passes for 276 yards while Pinkett gained 78 yards on 20 carries and became the first Oiler to score three rushing touchdowns in a game since Earl Campbell on Sept. 4, 1983.

"Two years ago we were 5-11 and we didn't surrender then but now we have the confidence to know that we can win," Pinkett said.

"At the half, we knew it was our mistakes that gave them the lead."

Beuerlein took no satisfaction in his three touchdown passes.

"We put a lot of points on the board but we didn't move the ball well," Beuerlein said.



Oilers' running back Allen Pinkett avoids Raiders' corner back Terry McDaniel as Pinkett goes in for a three-yard TD in the first quarter.

McLean drops squeaker to Rule

By SONNY BOHANAN
Sports Writer

GUTHRIE — The McLean Tigers were riding high following last Friday's 20-12 defeat of Groom.

And they still are. Even though the Tigers went down in a 40-38 nail-biter against Rule Saturday night, there's no reason to count them out.

Indeed, that very loss bodes well for McLean in 1988. In only their second six-man game ever, the Tigers stood toe to toe with an aggressive and more experienced Rule squad that, according to preseason polls, is destined for playoff action.

And the Tigers nearly pulled it off.

For McLean coach Jerry Miller, that's a good sign. "I was real proud of our boys," he said. "They never quit, and they kept their heads up all the way. They played hard, and they played well."

"It was a hard-hitting, physical game that could have gone either way."

According to the statistics for offense, it should have gone McLean's way. The Tigers led Rule in rushing by a margin of 378 yards on 46 carries to 305 yards on 32. McLean actually had more plays from scrimmage than its opponent.

Rule did dominate the passing lanes, completing five of 18 for 75 yards and allowing McLean only 3 of 13 for 53 yards. But all told, the Tigers still outdistanced Rule by 51 yards on offense.

In the end, however, the statistics lied, and McLean was left with a two-point deficit and a long bus ride home.

Chief among the Tigers' woes was Rule running back Vanderbilt, who covered 216 yards on 19 tries to top all rushers.

"They were big, and they had that one boy (Vanderbilt) that dealt us a lot of trouble," Miller said. "They had some big old boys to go with him, but he was definitely the key to it."

Sid Brass paced the McLean ground game, gaining 176 yards in 20 tries, including two trips to the end zone. Quinton Brown, McLean's leading rusher last

week, was hot on his tail with 173 yards and one touchdown on 20 attempts.

Tres Hess added 29 yards and another six-pointer on his six tries.

McLean's lone aerial TD was a 30-yarder from Brass to Donald Harris. Tuffy Sanders tallied four points with two after-touchdown kicks.

Taking advantage of a rule that just went into effect this season, Calle Holwick scored four points when he ran two blocked point-after kicks back to the end zone, each worth two points.

The first half shaped up as a real dogfight and ended with the score clenched at 22. McLean trailed 6-8 at the end of the first period, but went on to outscore Rule 16-14 in the second.

After posting 12 points to the Tigers' 8 in the third period, Rule owned a 34-30 lead entering the last quarter. Each team managed another touchdown to end the scoring.

"We had a good ball game," Miller said, "and now we've got to go to work to prepare for Miami."

SWC at a glance

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

The Houston Cougars take their amazing offensive circus to their "Show-Me" state on Saturday and coach Jack Pardee's run-and-shooters hope to show they aren't just one-game flukes.

Stepping up in class, the Cougars take on the Missouri Tigers of the Big Eight Conference after crushing Louisiana Tech 60-0 last Saturday in the wildest passing show in Southwest Conference football history.

In other Saturday games, Baylor parlayed a blocked field goal into a 27-14 victory over Kansas; Indiana beat Rice 41-14; Georgia bounced Texas Christian 38-10; Arizona ripped Texas Tech 35-19; and Arkansas outlasted Tulsa 30-26.

On Thursday night, Brigham Young University ripped Texas 47-6.

Houston's 522 passing yards broke the old conference record of 476 set by Texas last year against the Cougars. Houston attempted a school-record 73 passes and completed 46.

Wide receiver Jason Phillips set an SWC mark with 16 receptions.

"It was fun out there, it was like playing in your own backyard," Phillips said. "We just seemed to do anything we wanted to do."

It was Houston's first shut-out since 1979. Louisiana Tech hadn't suffered such a flogging since 1930.

"Our defense got with it, too," said Pardee. "We get Missouri next. We'll see how good we are."

The two teams threw a total of 129 passes, an NCAA Division I-A record. Baylor almost got more than it bargained for against Kansas, trailing 14-3 before Robert Blackmon ran 64 yards with a blocked field goal. The Bears then scored twice in the fourth period.

"I told the team they deserve credit for winning but they are going to make an old man of me," said Baylor coach Grant Teaff.

Baylor quarterback Brad Goebel broke the small little finger of his left hand and had to play with two fingers on his non-throwing hand taped together.

The Bears' heralded running back recruit, Anthony Ray, scored on a six-yard run, his first play from scrimmage as a collegian.

Arkansas also had to sweat it out before linebacker Kerry Owens forced a fumble that Wayne Martin recovered to preserve the victory in the final minute.

Tulsa quarterback T.J. Rubley passed for 380 yards and three touchdowns against the Hogs.

TCU was outmuscled by Georgia.

"They flat whipped us in every stage of the game," said TCU coach Jim Wacker. "I still believe in this team. We'll bounce back. We played one of the best teams in the nation."

Arizona was led by quarterback Bobby Watters, the former SMU star who transferred to the Wildcats after the Mustangs got the NCAA's "death penalty."

Tech's Billy Joe Tolliver hooked up with James Gray on an 85-yard scoring play as the Raiders raced to a 13-0 lead.

This week's area leaders

RUSHING				
	No.	Yards	Avg.	TD
Larry Smith, Canadian	12	107	8.9	2
Sid Brass, McLean	20	176	8.8	2
Quinton Brown, McLean	20	173	8.6	1
Bryan Waitman, White Deer	18	137	7.6	1
Shane Guest, Wheeler	18	110	6.1	0
Bart Thomas, White Deer	12	69	5.7	2

PASSING				
	Comp.	Yards	Avg.	TD
Heath Keelin, Lefors	3	68	22.6	1
Jared Statten, Lefors	6	120	20.0	2
Scott Walker, Canadian	5	75	15.0	1

Quarterback Shane Lyle of Canadian completed nine of 22 passes for 107 yards and one touchdown.
Quarterback Dusty Roberson of Lefors completed nine of 13 passes for 182 yards and three touchdowns.
Quarterback Darren Rushing of Shamrock completed eight of 18 passes for 112 yards and one touchdown.

Area Standings

DISTRICT 2-A-A				
	W	L	T	Pct.
Wellington	2	0	0	1.000
CANADIAN	1	1	0	.500
Memphis	1	1	0	.500
Quannah	1	1	0	.500
Clarendon	0	2	0	.000
SHAMROCK	0	2	0	.000

DISTRICT 1-A				
	W	L	T	Pct.
Gruver	2	0	0	1.000
WHEELER	2	0	0	1.000
WHITE DEER	2	0	0	1.000
Booker	1	1	0	.500
Follett	1	1	0	.500
Sunnys	1	1	0	.500
Claude	0	2	0	.000

DISTRICT 2 SIX-MAN				
	W	L	T	Pct.
Silverton	2	0	0	1.000
GROOM	1	1	0	.500
Higgins	1	1	0	.500
LEFORS	1	1	0	.500
MCLEAN	1	1	0	.500
MIAMI	1	1	0	.500

SATURDAY'S RESULTS
Rule 40, McLean 38; Lutzville 68, Higgins 40.

Cowboys hope to shuffle Cards

By WALTER BERRY
AP Sports Writer

TEMPE, Ariz. — Phoenix coach Gene Stallings and Dallas coach Tom Landry both say tonight's NFL game is vital to their team's playoff chances, even though it's only the second week of the season.

"It's a long season and you take them one at a time. But if you want to get in the playoffs, you have to win in the division," Landry said. "Those are the tie-breakers you have to deal with."

The Cardinals, who moved to Phoenix from St. Louis this spring, missed making the playoffs last year on a 21-16 loss at Dallas in the regular-season finale.

"In order to make the playoffs, which is our main goal this year, we've got to at least split with the teams in the (NFC) East. This is one of those games," Stallings said. "There's 16 games left and they're all important. But after you lose one, it makes the next one doubly important."

Phoenix is coming off a 21-14 loss at Cincinnati in the season-opener.

The Cardinals failed to score twice on first-and-goal situations

at the beginning and end of the game. They have revamped their goal-line offense and also shuffled their secondary after giving up three touchdown passes, including a 61-yard bomb on a blown assignment.

"We made a lot of mistakes," Stallings said. "We got to reduce the points we give up, we got to reduce the big pass plays given up on defense and we got to increase big plays we make on offense and defense."

"The good part of the game was we had 66 percent efficiency on third-down plays. We had some long drives and showed we could do something right. But we got to score touchdowns."

Dallas also lost its opener, 24-21 at Pittsburgh, as Luis Zendejas was short on a 49-yard field goal that would have tied the score with 44 seconds left.

"We had Pittsburgh on the ropes. We should have at least went into overtime," Landry said. "We let it get away from us and that's the disheartening thing. But overall, we didn't play very well. We gave up a lot of points and yardage. I was disappointed in our defense."

Landry said he will again start

Steve Pelluer, who was 24-of-37 for 289 yards and two touchdowns with two interceptions, including a crucial one in the Steelers' end zone late in the fourth quarter.

Danny White, a 13-year veteran who was an All-American at Arizona State here as a senior in 1973, will back up Pelluer.

"Steve's still our No. 1 guy. He's not a polished quarterback yet, but I think he's going to be OK," said Landry. "I wouldn't hesitate to put Danny in the ball game if I thought he could win it for us. He's very knowledgeable and I'm glad we have someone with his experience."

How the AP top twenty fared this week

By The Associated Press
No. 1. Miami (1-0-0) was idle. Next: at No. 9 Michigan.
No. 2. Nebraska (2-1-0) lost to No. 5 UCLA 41-28. Next: Sept. 24 vs. Arizona State.
No. 3. Clemson (2-0-0) beat Furman 23-3. Next: vs. No. 10 Florida State.
No. 4. Oklahoma (1-0-0) beat North Carolina 28-0. Next: vs. Arizona.
No. 5. UCLA (2-0-0) beat No. 2 Nebraska 41-28. Next: vs. Long

Beach State.
No. 6. Southern Cal (2-0-0) beat Stanford 24-20. Next: Sept. 24 vs. No. 4 Oklahoma.
No. 7. Auburn (1-0-0) beat Kentucky 20-10. Next: vs. Kansas.
No. 8. Georgia (2-0-0) beat Texas Christian 38-10. Next: vs. Mississippi State.
No. 9. Michigan (0-1-0) lost to No. 13 Notre Dame 19-17. Next: vs. No. 1 Miami.
No. 10. Florida State (1-1-0) beat Southern Mississippi 49-13. Next:

at No. 3 Clemson.
No. 11. Louisiana State (1-0-0) was idle. Next: at Tennessee.
No. 12. West Virginia (2-0-0) beat Fullerton State 45-10. Next: vs. Maryland.
No. 13. Notre Dame (1-0-0) beat No. 9 Michigan 19-17. Next: at No. 15 Michigan State.
No. 14. Alabama (1-0-0) beat Temple 37-0. Next: vs. Texas A&M.
No. 15. Michigan State (0-1-0) lost to Rutgers 17-13. Next: vs.

No. 13 Notre Dame.
No. 16. South Carolina (2-0-0) beat Western Carolina 38-0. Next: vs. East Carolina.
No. 17. Iowa (1-1-0) beat Kansas State 45-10. Next: vs. Colorado.
No. 18. Penn State (1-0-0) beat Virginia 42-14. Next: vs. Boston College.
No. 19. Texas (0-1-0) lost to Brigham Young 47-6, Thursday. Next: vs. New Mexico.
No. 20. Washington (1-0-0) beat Purdue 20-6. Next: vs. Army.

Irishmen make respectable bid for Wheeler county title

Quotes of the week:
"When you get that many penalties, you know something's wrong. It wasn't the players, and it wasn't the coaches, if that tells you anything."
— Shamrock coach Ed Johnson, referring to the 21 penalties for 185 yards that were assessed against Wheeler and Shamrock during Friday's "Battle of Wheeler County."

"Larry Smith is only about 130 pounds, but he left it all on the field."
— Canadian coach Paul Wilson on running back Larry Smith, who gained 107 yards on 12 carries to lead all Pampa News area rushers this week and propel the Wildcats to a 26-18 victory over Sanford-Fritch.

"If we can take the ball 423 yards, it seems like we should win."

— Miami coach Robert Loy, whose Warriors outgained Witharral on offense and were still defeated 53-20.

"They physically whipped us on the line of scrimmage. There's not much a linebacker can do when he's got three people coming down on top of him."
— Lefors coach Dale Means following the Pirates 60-31 loss at the hands of Guthrie.

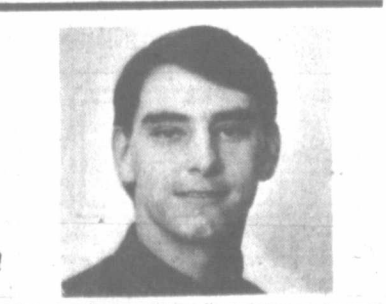
"We're so short on running backs as it is that losing Shane is always on your mind. When you lose your best running back, it bothers you."

— Wheeler coach Ronnie Karcher discussing the Mustangs' star running back Shane Guest, who left the game against Shamrock at halftime with two broken ribs. Guest has led all rushers in both of Wheeler's games, even when he played only two quarters

In Stride

By Sonny Bohanan

Friday night.
"We've got four guys back there who can get it done. From one night to the next, one of them is going to move the ball."
— White Deer coach Windy Williams referring to the Bucks' offensive backfield following a 19-0 shutout of West Texas High. Tim Davis, who rushed for 107 yards against Canadian last week, was held to only 17 yards Friday night, but Bryan Waitman took up the slack, gaining



137 yards on 18 tries.

"They were big, and they had that one boy that dealt us a lot of trouble. They had some big old boys to go with him, but he was definitely the key to it."

— McLean coach Jerry Miller on Rule's dynamite running back Vanderbilt, who powered for 216 yards on 19 attempts and fueled an edge-of-your-seat 40-38 Rule victory.

For me, the surprise of the week was the Shamrock Irish.

Although the Irish are still winless two weeks into the season, they have the hearts of winners.

It's just lucky for me that we don't give point spreads on our weekly football picks, or I would have lost all the marbles on Friday's Shamrock-Wheeler game. At this time last week, I would have picked Wheeler by at least 20 points.

Although the Mustangs did win by 14, the Irish made them fight for every inch of it. And even if the Irish don't improve on last season's 1-9 mark, new head coach Ed Johnson must be doing something right to get his team so excited.

Despite the outlandish number of penalties, this is one "Battle of Wheeler County" that I won't soon forget.

Even when they were down by

14 points with less than a minute in the game, the Irish continued to drive for all they were worth, making it all the way to Wheeler's 10-yard line before time ran out.

Especially noteworthy was full back Tracey Smith. He may be the toughest 5-5, 150-pounder I've seen, and he's got the moves. Just ask the Wheeler defense.

While he didn't rack up any startling statistics, the guy could flat fake you out. He juked right and left all night long and slipped one tackle after another.

He scored Shamrock's only touchdown on a 43-yard pass from Darren Rushing.

Even though Shamrock ended up in the loss column, things are looking up. The scrappy Irish gave Wheeler some things to think about this week, and Shamrock is looking to make Sayre its first casualty of the season next Friday night.

Sports

Rangers sweep twin bill

ARLINGTON — The Texas Rangers bullpen, a fire hazard all season, played a major role in two victories Sunday as Ed Vande Berg earned a victory and a save in a strange doubleheader.

Charlie Hough and Vande Berg combined on a seven-hitter and Ruben Sierra ripped a three-run homer in the eighth as the Rangers downed the California Angels, 8-3 Sunday afternoon.

Earlier in the day Vande Berg got the decision when the Rangers won a 17-inning marathon that took 5 hours and 30 minutes to complete, the longest game in the American League this season.

"How about that? A win and a save in the same day," said Rangers manager Bobby Valentine. "That's a nice doubleheader. Vandy did a heck of a job. That's good for our bullpen."

Vande Berg notched his second save this year with 3 1/3 innings of one-up, three-hit relief. Saturday night the Texas bullpen, which had a 9-16 record with a 4.48 ERA before Sunday afternoon's game, worked eight scoreless innings.

"Last night and today the bullpen really got a confidence boost," Hough said. "They'd been struggling and they needed that."

Rookie Cecil Espy went 3-for-5

with three runs scored, an RBI and a stolen base as the Rangers took the final two games of the four-game series.

"Espy's playing himself into a good major league player," Valentine said. "He can hit, he's an outstanding base stealer and his arm is good."

Hough's dancing knuckleball held the Angels in check over the first five innings as Hough, 13-15, threw one-hit scoreless ball entering the sixth.

California then struck for three straight hits, including Johnny Ray's RBI single. Brian Downing's sacrifice fly narrowed the Rangers' lead to 4-2.

When Hough issued a two-out walk to Chili Davis to put runners on first and second, he was lifted in favor of Vande Berg, the winner in the Rangers' Saturday night-Sunday morning victory, the longest game in the American League this season.

Hough, who has won three of his last four decisions, was lifted after aggravating a muscle pull in his left hip that has bothered him over his last three starts.

"I started feeling it in the third and fourth," said Hough, who has a 1.40 ERA in his last 13 starts against California. "Then it really started to ache. But it's not bad. I'll get over it."

Astros tromp Giants

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — While the San Francisco Giants are reeling hopelessly out of control, the Houston Astros find themselves as the top contender to overtake the Los Angeles Dodgers in the National League West.

Following a 4-1 victory over the Giants behind left-hander Jim Deshaies' four-hitter Sunday, the Astros remain in second place, five games behind the Dodgers and somewhat in control of their destiny.

A successful three-game series against the third place Reds at Cincinnati beginning Tuesday would keep Houston in contention before returning home for 10 of its remaining 16 games. The Astros' 42-29 home record is the best in the division.

"If anyone is going to beat the Dodgers, I like Houston because pitching is the key to winning," said Manager Roger Craig, after his NL West defending-champion Giants dropped into fifth place, 10 games off the pace.

"The Astros don't score a lot of runs, but they know how to play and they've got some pitching and speed," Craig added, following a game in which Gerald Young tied Houston's single-season stolen base record of 61.

Craig, however, isn't counting out the Reds.

"I still think Cincinnati has the best club," he said. "If the Reds play as they're capable, they can get hot and cause some trouble."

The Astros demonstrated a new dimension Sunday, getting home runs from Billy Hatcher, Craig Biggio and Buddy Bell to hand the Giants their 14th loss in the last 18 games.

Hatcher and Biggio connected off left-hander Atiee Hammaker, 7-8, giving the Astros a 2-0 lead after three innings. Bell belted his 200th major league homer off Lary Sorensen in the ninth.

Biggio, who entered the game with a .202 average and just two RBI, added a run-scoring double in the ninth for a total of three hits and two RBI.

Deshaies, 10-12, had only one victory to show for a 2.37 ERA in his previous six starts. He received more than enough support when the Astros scored twice in the ninth.

Wilander clinches Open

By RON SIRAK
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK — Now when they compare Mats Wilander to Bjorn Borg they can talk about the things Borg never did.

Up until now, the focus has been on the failings of Wilander.

But his stirring five-set victory Sunday over Ivan Lendl in the men's final of the U.S. Open changed all that.

He won the tournament Borg never won.

And today the computer rankings released by the Association of Tennis Professionals will have No. 2 Wilander replacing Lendl as the No. 1 player in the world.

That number combined with his 6-4, 4-6, 6-3, 5-7, 6-4 victory over Lendl should put to rest some of the talk about him not winning the big one.

Ever since Wilander, 24, burst on the scene as a 17-year-old champion at the 1982 French Open he has been seen as the next Super Swede. But mostly the performance has fallen short of the promise.

And no one is more aware of that than Wilander.

"It felt better than the first Paris time," he said after he stopped Lendl from winning his fourth consecutive U.S. Open and took the No. 1 men's ranking away from him.

"It meant so much. I never won here. A Swede never won here. And I'm going to be number one now in the computer rankings."

"It was the biggest match I have ever played."

By winning at the Open, Wilander did something Borg never did. And by winning three Grand Slam events in the same year, he did something else his countryman never accomplished.

In fact, no one among the men have won three Grand Slam events in the same year since Jimmy Connors did that in 1974.

He now joins John Newcombe, Ilie Nastase, Connors, Borg, John McEnroe and Lendl as the only men to be ranked No. 1 since the computer rankings started in 1973.

No one respected Wilander's accomplishments this year more than Lendl, who was trying to become the first man to win four straight U.S. Opens since Bill Tilden won six straight in the early 1920s.

"Three grand Slams is unbelievable," said Lendl, who also saw his 156-week skein atop the computer rankings end just three weeks shy of the record set by Connors. "I hope it happens to me next year."

Lendl, 28, did not go down without a fight in his seventh straight trip to the Open finals.

Trailing 3-5 in the fifth set with Wilander serving, he won the first point of the game. But Wilander won a big point when he survived a 52-volley effort to even the game at 15.

The victory earned Wilander \$275,000 while Lendl took home \$137,500.



Wilander's excitement shines through after winning the U.S. Open over Lendl Sunday night. (AP Laserphoto)

Major League standings

By The Associated Press
All Times CDT

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division

Team	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Boston	79	63	.556	—	2-6-4	Lost 1	47-24	32-39
New York	75	66	.532	3 1/2	2-6-4	Won 4	42-32	33-34
Detroit	76	67	.531	3 1/2	1-9	Lost 4	43-29	33-38
Milwaukee	76	69	.524	4 1/2	2-8-2	Won 1	44-32	32-37
Toronto	72	71	.503	7 1/2	2-7-3	Lost 2	35-33	37-38
Cleveland	69	73	.486	10	5-5	Won 1	37-31	32-42
Baltimore	51	90	.362	27 1/2	5-5	Won 2	32-40	19-50

West Division

Team	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Oakland	91	53	.632	—	7-3	Won 1	45-24	46-29
Minnesota	79	63	.556	11	5-5	Lost 1	40-31	39-32
Kansas City	75	68	.524	15 1/2	4-6	Lost 1	41-33	34-35
California	73	71	.507	18	2-5-5	Lost 2	33-35	40-36
Texas	63	79	.444	27	3-7	Won 2	36-39	27-40
Chicago	61	80	.433	28 1/2	2-4-6	Won 1	35-37	26-43
Seattle	58	85	.406	32 1/2	4-6	Lost 1	30-38	28-47

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division

Team	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
New York	85	56	.603	—	7-3	Won 4	44-23	41-33
Pittsburgh	75	66	.532	10	4-6	Lost 1	41-34	34-32
Montreal	71	70	.500	14 1/2	2-4-6	Lost 3	37-33	34-38
St. Louis	70	73	.490	16	2-8-2	Won 7	40-35	30-38
Chicago	68	74	.479	17 1/2	2-8	Lost 4	35-37	33-37
Philadelphia	57	85	.401	28 1/2	3-7	Won 1	32-35	25-50

West Division

Team	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Los Angeles	81	60	.574	—	4-6	Won 2	39-33	42-27
Houston	77	66	.538	5	6-4	Won 1	42-29	35-37
Cincinnati	74	68	.521	7 1/2	2-6-4	Lost 2	36-31	38-37
San Diego	72	69	.511	9	2-8-2	Won 2	42-30	30-39
San Francisco	72	71	.503	10	2-8	Lost 1	42-33	30-38
Atlanta	49	92	.348	32	4-6	Lost 2	24-44	25-48

z-denotes first game was a win

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	Saturday's Games	Sunday's Games
Boston	6, Cleveland 0	Cleveland 4, Boston 2
New York	9, Detroit 4	New York 5, Detroit 4, 18 innings
Baltimore	7, Toronto 4	Baltimore 4, Toronto 2
Kansas City	9, Oakland 4	Chicago 3, Minnesota 2
Seattle	1, Milwaukee 0	Oakland 8, Kansas City 7, 11 innings
Minnesota	6, Chicago 5, 12 innings	Milwaukee 5, Seattle 3
Texas	3, California 2, 17 innings	Texas 8, California 3

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	Saturday's Games	Sunday's Games
St. Louis	9, Chicago 3	Philadelphia 7, Pittsburgh 4
San Francisco	3, Houston 2	St. Louis 3, Chicago 2
Pittsburgh	5, Philadelphia 1	New York 3, Montreal 0
New York	6, Montreal 0	San Diego 8, Atlanta 2
Los Angeles	5, Cincinnati 0	Los Angeles 5, Cincinnati 3
San Diego	6, Atlanta 2	Houston 4, San Francisco 1

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SWC superlatives

By The Associated Press

RECORDS GALORE — Houston's 552 yards passing in 60-0 victory over Louisiana Tech is an SWC record. Jason Phillips' 16 receptions is a record for one game. The Cougars' 73 attempts is a school mark. Houston and Louisiana Tech combined for 12: passes, an NCAA Division 1 record.

BEST OFFENSE — Houston had 641 yards against Tech. Kimball Anders scored two touchdowns and had two more called back because of penalties.

LONGEST PLAY — Texas Tech's Billy Joe Tolliver hit James Gray on an 85-yard scoring play, third longest in school history.

BEST DEFENSIVE PLAYS — Baylor Robert Blackmon's 64-yard return with a blocked field goal. Arkansas linebacker Kerry Owens' forcing T.J. Rubley's fumble which Wayne Martin recovered in the final minute of a 30-26 victory over Tulsa.

BEST DEFENSE — Houston's first shutout in nine years and Baylor holding Kansas to only 10 first downs.

BEST TRICK — Baylor's fake punt against Kansas which led to a first down and an eventual field goal.

WORST DEFENSE — Numerous candidates, including Georgia's 293 yards rushing and 195 passing against TCU; Arizona's 306 yards rushing and 154 passing against Texas Tech; Indiana's 308 yards rushing and 209 yards passing against Rice; and Tulsa's 380 yards passing against Arkansas.

Public Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The City of Miami, Texas will hold a public hearing at 7:00 P.M. on Tuesday September 13, 1988 at the City Office in the basement of the Roberts County courthouse in regard to the submission of an application to the Texas Department of Commerce for a Texas Community Development Program "T.C.D.P." Grant.

The purpose of the meeting is to discuss the City of Miami's Housing and Community Development needs, the amount of T.C.D.P. funding available, all eligible activities under the T.C.D.P., and the use of past T.C.D.P. funds, if applicable.

This meeting will provide citizens an opportunity to participate in the development of the application.

Citizens unable to attend this public hearing may submit their views and proposals to Mayor Tom Stribling at the City Office.

Citizens needing handicap accommodations for this meeting should contact the City Office at 868-4791 between the hours of 9:30 a.m. to 12:00 and 1:00 to 3:30, Monday through Friday. The final application will be submitted to the Texas Department of Commerce by October 27, 1988.

Tom Stribling, Mayor
City of Miami
Sept. 12, 1988
C-75

Public Notice

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that original Letters of Administration for the Estate of Oscar Pascal Shearer, Jr., Deceased, were issued on August 30, 1988, in Docket No. 8945 pending in the County Court of Gray County, Texas by: MARK P. SHEARER and EDRIE LYNN CALVERT. The residence of MARK P. SHEARER is in Roberts County, Texas; the residence of EDRIE LYNN CALVERT is in Berkeley County, South Carolina; and resident agent for EDRIE LYNN CALVERT is MARK P. SHEARER; and the post office address is: c/o LANE & DOUGLASS P.O. Box 1781 Pampa, Tx. 79066

All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law. DATED the 30th day of August, 1988.

Mark P. Shearer
Edrie Lynn Calvert
Sept. 12, 1988
C-74

2 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: Panhandle. Regular Museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays. HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday.

PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday. ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.

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

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

3 Personal

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New Miss America says she feels she's an overachiever

By JOYCE A. VENEZIA
Associated Press Writer

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Newly crowned Miss America Gretchen Elizabeth Carlson, a Minnesota car dealer's daughter whose brothers once called her "blimpo," is a sushi-loving Swedish-American who hopes to be a corporate attorney.

The confident new Miss America 1989 says chance didn't figure into her win.

"This wasn't luck," she said just hours after her crowning in this seaside resort's Convention Center early Sunday, adding that she didn't bring any good-luck charms to the 62nd Miss America Pageant.

The 22-year-old woman from the Minneapolis suburb of Anoka said her own skills brought her the crown.

After winning a preliminary talent competition earlier in the week, Miss Minnesota said parts of her performance were "exquisite."

Carlson performed a spirited violin solo titled "Gypsy Airs." She has studied violin for 17 years, winning national and state violin competitions and performing a solo with the Minnesota Orchestra.

"I'm definitely an overachiever," she said.

This year, pageant officials took special pains to emphasize that the judges were looking for an "articulate, educated, dynamic role model" and not just a beauty queen.

Carlson is several credits away from graduating from Stanford University with a degree in organizational behavior. She says she wants to attend Harvard Law School "and become a successful corporate executive."

But for the next year, Carlson will tour the country promoting the Miss America scholarship program. She also will push the products of the pageant's corporate sponsors, including underwear, orange juice, pantyhose and hair coloring.

Last year's Miss America, Kaye Lani Rae Rafko, also used her reign to promote nursing.

Carlson said she wants to focus on "education for the children of tomorrow." Specifically, she wants to see children receive more education on values, "teaching children to be less narcissistic."

"Today children tend to be more in love with themselves instead of being in love with other people," said Carlson.

The new queen traveled later Sunday to New York City with Rafko, who will stay on

for several days to orient the new titleholder. Carlson planned to pick out a personal wardrobe for the year and prepare for television appearances.

When asked what kind of Miss America she would make, Carlson laughed and replied, "A short one."

The 5-foot-3 Carlson didn't have to bend when Rafko placed the crown on her head. At 108 pounds, she is 20 pounds lighter than the hefty 128 she weighed when she was 16.

"When I used to be fat, my brothers used to call me 'blimpo,'" she said, adding that she "went on this major diet and lost all this weight."

Today the green-eyed blonde of Swedish descent likes to dine on sushi.

Sunday's crowning was supposed to be just before midnight Saturday, but was delayed almost 12 minutes after judges had to cast new ballots to break a tie for second runner-up.

Miss Colorado Maya Walker was named first runner-up, Miss Oklahoma Lori Lee Kelley won second runner-up, Miss California Marliese Sharleen Ricardos was third runner-up and Miss Alabama Jenny Lee Jackson was fourth runner-up.



Gretchen Carlson ... Miss America 1989 (AP Laserphoto)

Protestors stone Chilean head's motorcade on coup anniversary

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — President Augusto Pinochet's motorcade was stoned during a campaign tour on the 15th anniversary of the bloody military coup he led that ousted the elected government of President Salvador Allende.

In the coastal resort of Vina del Mar on Sunday, nearly 5,000 protesters battled riot police following the largest ever memorial service at the grave of Allende, who perished in the coup.

Reporters said Gen. Pinochet's bodyguards opened fire after his motorcade was stoned in Cerro Navia, a working-class suburb north of Santiago. They said at least four protesters suffered bullet wounds.

Police did not report any injuries or arrests in Cerro Navia, but said 142 people were arrested in Vina del Mar when people tried to march from the cemetery into the resort's center.

Pinochet, the only candidate in next month's presidential referendum, was booed by hundreds of people when he arrived in Cerro Navia.

Many hurled rocks at his motorcade, and Pinochet's body-

guards fired shots into the air as vehicles maneuvered around barricades of burning tires.

Reporters at the scene said at least four people were struck by bullets and two were hospitalized in serious condition with stomach wounds.

On Sunday night, demonstrations against the military government Pinochet has led since the coup spread to the northern Santiago suburbs of Lo Prado, Pudahuel, Quinta Normal, Renca and Conchalii, where protesters raised barricades of burning tires.

No injuries were reported.

Earlier in the day, in a nationally televised speech marking the Sept. 11, 1973, overthrow of Allende, Pinochet addressed an audience of 3,000 people in a government office building.

"I am ready to give my last breath to my country," he said.

Pinochet said Chileans were morally bound to support his sole candidacy in an Oct. 5 presidential referendum that, if approved, would give him eight more years of rule.

The 72-year-old army comman-

der said citizens face a choice in the yes-or-no ballot between "consolidating the democratic society contemplated in the country's constitution or destroying 15 years of patriotic labor for Chile."

If a majority vote against his continued rule, an open election will be held next year and he will hand power over to the winner in 1990.

Whether Pinochet wins or loses the vote, elections for a Congress are planned for 1990.

But the legislature will be virtually powerless to amend an 8-year-old constitution that gives the armed forces freedom from civilian control and a role in national policy-making.

Pinochet said his new government would be fully democratic. "All sectors will be present," he said.

But he attacked those who "do not recognize the political system in effect, aligning themselves with totalitarian groups." A coalition of 16 parties, from the political center-right to the Socialist left, are campaigning actively for his defeat in the referendum.

Three killed, scores wounded in attack with guns, machetes

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Police and soldiers made no attempt to intercede as thugs with guns, knives and machetes attacked parishioners at a Mass said by an outspoken opponent of Haiti's military rulers.

At least three people were killed in Sunday's massacre, said a foreign journalist who escaped, and radio reports said 60 were wounded. Some witnesses said as many as a dozen people were killed.

Shielded by supporters, the Rev. Jean-Bertrand Aristide escaped unharmed.

After the attack, gangs of armed men roamed the capital's deserted streets, stoning two radio stations and the headquarters of two political parties opposed to the government of Lt. Gen. Henri Namphy.

Men fired shots about outside one of the stations, Roman Catholic-run Radio Soleil, which went off the air after being pelted by rocks.

A Catholic priest and a former Senate candidate blamed the government for the attack,

which preceded a planned Sunday protest against Namphy's voiding of Haiti's popularly approved Constitution.

Attacks on civilians by armed thugs accused of support from the military are not uncommon in the 2½ years since the Duvalier family dictatorship ended. On Nov. 29, 1987, armed thugs and soldiers killed at least 34 voters in thwarting independently run nationwide elections.

On Sunday, Aristide had just begun 9 a.m. Mass when a group of men started stoning the church, said the foreign journalist, who was attending.

Then men shouting "Communists, Communists!" burst into the church, slashing and hacking mercilessly at men, women and children as they fled the church in panic, the journalist said.

"They started shooting people, beating them, and stabbing and slashing them," she told The Associated Press in a telephone call to New York. "They stabbed a woman who was pregnant. They stabbed another man who ran outside

the church. He died. Some people were shot." Another witness saw a pregnant woman shot in the abdomen.

Soldiers at a compound across the street watched the violent attack but did not intervene.

Asked for official government reaction, Frantz Lubin, director of information for the military government, responded, "No comment before all the facts have been gathered."

Some witnesses said about a dozen people were killed, but the bodies could not be removed before the attackers set the building on fire and torched cars parked out front. Some said they saw the assailants remove bodies from the churchyard.

Radio stations reported 60 were treated for wounds.

Estimates of the number of people in the church ranged from 600 to 1,600.

Paul Latortue, a former Senate candidate, said he was sure the church attack was the work of the government and its supporters.

Hurricane Gilbert threatens Jamaica

KINGSTON, Jamaica (AP) — Hurricane Gilbert, packing 110 mph winds and strengthening, churned westward toward Jamaica today after skirting the southern coasts of Puerto Rico, Haiti and the Dominican Republic.

Pilot says Hamadi shot U.S. diver

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — The pilot of a TWA jetliner hijacked to Beirut in 1985 testified today that Mohammed Ali Hamadi fired the shot that killed a U.S. Navy diver during the ordeal.

Capt. John Testrake also testified that the hijackers brutally pistol-whipped his flight engineer when they first burst into the cockpit.

But in the most dramatic testimony, Testrake told the court after a brief recess in the proceedings that he had had time to take a closer look at the Lebanese Shiite Moslem, accused of murder and air piracy.

After the break, Testrake told the court:

"I want to make an important statement. I was able to take a closer look at the accused just as I was leaving the courtroom for the last recess. I did say before that one of the two (hijackers) appeared to do more of the communicating and the other more of the violence.

"And looking at this man now, I was struck that this man fit the second of the two descriptions ... that this is the man who I recall had stood in the forward entryway and shot (Robert) Stethem."

Hamadi has acknowledged commandeering the jet, but denied killing Stethem.

Testrake, of Richmond, Mo., was at the controls of Flight 847 when it was hijacked on June 14, 1985.

His ordeal in the cockpit was dramatically illustrated in photographs distributed around the world showing a hijacker pointing a pistol at his head.

The flight from Athens to Rome was seized and diverted to Beirut and 39 Americans were held hostage for 17 days.

Hamadi was arrested at Frankfurt Airport in 1987 after explosives were found in his luggage.

Heavy rain and stiff winds downed power lines and caused flooding in the Dominican Republic on Sunday night as the hurricane's center passed just south of the Barahona peninsula, then less than 100 miles from neighboring Haiti.

The storm ripped the roofs off houses and flooded coastal areas of southwestern Puerto Rico after reaching hurricane strength off the island's southeast Saturday night.

There were no immediate reports of casualties.

"It's certainly one of the larger systems we've seen in the Caribbean for a long time," said Hal Gerrish, forecaster at the National Hurricane Center in Miami.

Another meteorologist at the center, Martin Nelson, said that at 3 a.m. Gilbert was 190 miles east of Kingston and 700 miles southeast of Miami.

"We should know within about 72 hours whether it's going to be a major threat to the United States," he said. "It's moving at about 17 mph to the west and normally hurricanes take a northward turn after they pass central Cuba."

Storm warnings were posted for all of Jamaica, Cuba's southern coast and the Cayman Islands.

Maximum sustained winds were near 110 mph, with tropical-storm force winds extending up to 250 miles to the north and 100 miles to the south.

Forecasters said the hurricane was gaining strength as it passed over the ocean and dumped about 5 to 10 inches of rain on the Dominican Republic and Haiti, which share the island of Hispaniola.

Prime Minister Edward Seaga of Jamaica alerted all government agencies and told a news conference Sunday night: "Hurricane Gilbert appears to be a real threat and everyone should follow the instructions and hurricane precautions issued by the Office of Disaster Preparedness in order to minimize the danger."

Ferry service across Kingston Harbor was suspended and commercial flights canceled.

Outgoing flights from Jamaica's international airports at Kingston and Montego Bay were rescheduled but flights continued to arrive Sunday, officials reported.

Flights were canceled Sunday in the Dominican Republic, where civil defense director Eugenio Cabral reported some flooding in parts of the capital of Santo Domingo and power outages there and in other southern areas.

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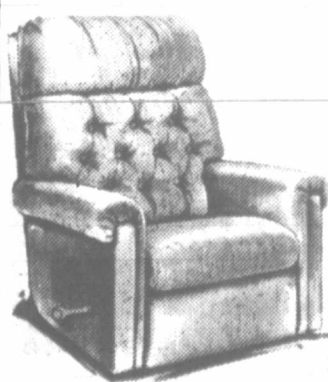
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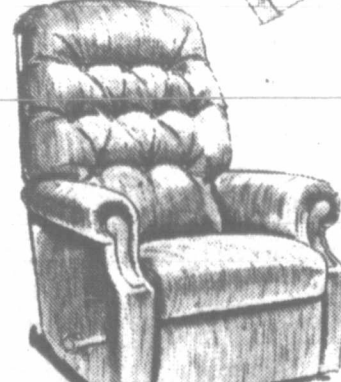
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