

Earthquake

At least 650 killed in India and Nepal, Page 6

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Chavez

Farm labor leader concludes his fast, Page 5

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VOL. 81, NO. 119, 12 PAGES

AUGUST 22, 1988

MONDAY



(Staff Photo by Duane A. Lavery)

Clements addresses annual air field reunion banquet Saturday night.

Clements: State economy has picked up

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
Staff Writer

Texas Governor Bill Clements gave a mini "state-of-the-state" address when speaking to those attending the Pampa Army Air Field Reunion Association banquet in the Coronado Inn Saturday evening.

Texas' economy has "picked up speed" since he entered office, Clements said, with unemployment dropping from a peak of 10.1 percent to 6.3 percent in July.

"The economy had stopped growing," he said, as the effects of the oil slump began to hit the state when Clements took over the governor's seat from Mark White. "Texas was struggling with a serious recession," Clements said. "And state bureaucracy was strangling the small business man."

Clements' first acts when he entered office, he said, was to "foster challenge and opportunity along with renewed commitment and enthusiasm," actions which have caused a gain in the economy.

"This is the lowest state unemployment has been in almost four years and the fifth consecutive drop this year," the governor said.

State Comptroller Bob Bullock is predicting an economic growth of 2.4 percent this year, Clements said, with a 6 percent increase in income.

As governor, Clements has overseen the consolidation of nine state agencies into the Texas Department of Commerce, committed to building a favorable climate in the state for bringing in new industry.

"(The TDC) has proved it's worth its weight in gold," Clements said.

Texas Academy of Math and

Sciences has been formed specifically for encouraging the state's gifted students, Clements said. "We want to keep the brightest minds home in Texas," he said.

The Texas State Economic Policy Commission, chaired by Clements, is developing a "blueprint" for economic development, he said. "We're drawing up a blueprint with a tight focus on the long term for economic development for the state," he said. "We want to keep the climate favorable for new business."

Despite the optimistic outlook for the state, Clements accedes that problems remain that need to be addressed by the state Legislature when it meets in January.

One of these problems concerns workmen's compensation. Clements advocates reform in the current workmen's compensation laws. "It's a hindrance to employers and fails to help the workers," he said.

"Texas employers pay one of the highest rates for workmen's compensation in the nation," he said, adding that Texas is one of the 10 lowest states in workmen's compensation benefits for employees.

"Texas has lower worker benefits and higher costs than any state we compete with," Clements said. These statistics can cause businesses to move to other states with more favorable workmen's compensation laws, he said.

"So businesses pull up and move, and that means we lose jobs," he said.

"Re-writing the workmen's compensation laws is a top priority when the state legislature meets in January," he said.

Another problem to be considered by the legislature this winter, Clements said, will be control

over school funding.

Two options are to keep school funding at "status quo" or to freeze state funding, he said. "Neither of these are acceptable options," he said.

He also said emphatically that school funding is an issue that must be addressed by the legislature and not by a state district court.

"I support a constitutional amendment to provide funding for schools," Clements said. "I will oppose and veto centralized bureaucracy."

Following the speech, Pampa Army Air Field (PAAF) Presi-

dent W.C. "Dub" Ferguson of Magnolia, Ark., presented Clements with a plaque for his years of service to the armed forces and support of the 16th annual PAAF reunion.

Earlier in the evening, Clements had presented Nina Spoonemore with the "Yellow Rose of Texas" certificate honoring her for her 16 years as the association's executive secretary.

At the conclusion of the banquet, Ferguson passed the gavel to incoming president Clifford Conrad of Houston, who was a pilot in one of the first classes to graduate from the Pampa Army Air Field.



(Staff photo by Duane A. Lavery)

Association Executive Secretary Nina Spoonemore, left, visits with Clements at the banquet.

Bush says he will take the heat over Dan Quayle's flap

By MERRILL HARTSON
Associated Press Writer

Republican presidential nominee George Bush says he thinks running mate Dan Quayle will surmount flaps over his Vietnam-era National Guard sign-up and his law school admission, but that in the meantime, "I've got to take the heat."

Bush said Sunday that he remains upbeat about his election prospects despite questions about the extent to which family influence helped Quayle avoid being drafted and got him into law school even though he didn't meet admission requirements.

Democratic nominee Michael Dukakis is responding to the controversy by noting that the qualifications of his own vice presidential choice, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, have not come under attack. Otherwise, Dukakis has kept to his own campaign themes and today was visiting northeastern Massachusetts, a region he often cites when discussing his record of economic development.

Bush had a speech scheduled to a Veterans of Foreign Wars convention in Chicago.

Bush was clearly unhappy Sunday with the intense scrutiny of Quayle's background and with Democratic criticism of his own decision-making. He said he's sticking with Quayle, with "no hesitancy," but that the Indiana senator needs time "to get his act together" before campaigning on his own.

Bush, who conducted joint appearances with Quayle in the Midwest over the weekend, said Quayle will begin campaigning alone "as soon as he can get squared away" with a staff and a schedule of appearances.

Throughout their appearances in Indiana and Ohio, questions continued to be raised about the circumstances of Quayle's enlistment in the Guard at the height of the Vietnam War in 1969. He was 22 then, and described himself at the time as a supporter of the war.

Quayle has said that before his student deferment from the draft expired, he discussed with his family his desire to join the Guard. A former top newspaper employee of the family said he interceded with the Guard on Quayle's behalf.

Questions also are being raised about Quayle's law school admission. The *Cleveland Plain Dealer* reported Sunday that Quayle did not meet the academic requirements of Indiana University law school but got in anyway after meeting with the admissions dean, a Republican judge in a city where Quayle's family owned the local newspaper.

The *Plain Dealer* quoted Quayle's father, James C. Quayle, as saying his son met with the dean after being initially rejected by the law school. "He talked his way in," the elder Quayle said.

Bush dismissed questions about the law school admission by saying, "I don't see that there's an enormous demand from the public to learn this guy's high school grades."

Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., appearing on NBC-TV's *Meet The Press*, said Bush campaign chairman James A. Baker III had told him that he believed the military issue was "pretty much behind them." But Dole said his own opinion is that "it's going to last awhile."

Commission to begin wrestling with budget

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

The Pampa City Commission begins serious grappling with the 1988-89 budget during a work session Tuesday afternoon.

The commission joins the school board and the county on the long list of local entities strapped for the money to carry on past programs and pay for staff.

Already the city has decided not to replace several retiring staff members. It has also notified M.K. Brown Civic Center Manager Danny Parkerson that his contract will not be renewed.

The work session is scheduled for 3 p.m. Tuesday in the administrative conference room, third floor, City Hall.

The commission will meet in regular session at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the City Commission Room. Items on the agenda will include a public hearing on the budget, a possible name change for Decatur Street and discussion of the city's joining the regional drug task force.

County commissioners made

Gray County the only one in the Panhandle not to join the regional task force when Sheriff Rufe Jordan refused to lend his cooperation to the project. However, the City Commission has been invited to join, which would make all areas within the city limits eligible for help from the regional authority.

Should the city decide to join the narcotics task force, only the area of Gray County outside of Pampa would be exempt from help from the task force.

Jordan has said he is leery of outside agencies coming into Gray County for purposes of law enforcement. The controversy over involvement in the task force has led two men to file against Jordan in the November elections.

The contract between the task force and city of Pampa is drawn up, but will not be signed until the commission grants its approval.

Other items on the agenda include awarding bids on new uniforms, first reading of a trenching safety ordinance and discussion of bonds of obligation.

Reformers call for investigation into state schools' deaths

DALLAS (AP) — The circumstances surrounding the death of a mentally retarded woman has prompted mental health advocates to call for outside scrutiny of deaths that occur within the state's institutions.

Patsy Darlene Green, 38, was one of 84 people who died at Texas schools for the retarded during the nine months that ended May 31. Of those, 14 died at the Denton State School facility, where Ms. Green had lived.

But there is no public record of her death. When she died last November, no police were summoned and no was autopsy ordered, *The Dallas Morning News* reported Sunday.

State school officials have declined to discuss the case, citing state laws designed to protect the privacy of those living at state schools, but two former staff members say that Ms. Green's death could have been prevented.

Last week, U.S. District Judge Barefoot Sanders of Dallas ordered an unprecedented outside investigation of deaths at the Denton school, saying a disproportionately high number of deaths had occurred there.

Ms. Green choked, collapsed and died while one staff member refused to administer CPR and argued with a second employee whether it would look better if she died in the dorm or in the infirmary, the two former employees said.

Ms. Green had to be supervised constantly because she would eat bugs or cigarettes, said Connie McHaley and Patrice Flores, two former workers who cared for her.

On Nov. 15, the dorm where Ms. Green lived was understaffed, the two former employees said. Instead of the four to six staff members who usually supervised the dorm there were only two.

Ms. Green apparently wandered unnoticed from her dorm wing to another.

When staff members found her she was choking, a supervisor told McHaley. "They called another staff person who arrived and pulled 15 to 20 cigarette butts" from Ms. Green's mouth, McHaley said.

Flora said the female employee on duty refused to administer cardiopulmonary resuscitation because of the kinds of things Ms. Green would eat.

Meanwhile, the two reportedly argued over whether "they should let the client die on the unit or if they should call the hospital so that it would look better," McHaley said in the affidavit.

Both former employees said Ms. Green would have probably been noticed leaving her wing if there had been a full staff.

"I blame it on the center more than on the staff. They should have had more people on duty," McHaley said.

"I know it could have been avoided if they had

more staff," Flora said.

Denton police say they were not notified of, and did not investigate, any of the 14 deaths that the state school recorded between Sept. 1, 1987, and May 31, 1988.

Judicial inquests were conducted in only two of the 14 deaths, Denton County records show. Inquests are not mandatory for deaths among any of the roughly 7,300 mentally retarded people confined in Texas' 13 state schools.

Denton State School Superintendent Jerry Vincent said none of the recent 14 deaths involved negligence.

But he said that under the law, he couldn't answer any questions about Ms. Green.

A federal lawsuit filed in 1974 against the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation over conditions in three state schools has given Judge Sanders some oversight of what goes on in the institutions, but even his oversight is restricted.

Sanders has jurisdiction over those mentally retarded people who have at any point since 1974 lived in one of three state schools—Denton, Austin and Fort Worth.

But that group makes up only about a third of the 7,300 state school residents.

Of the 84 people who died in state schools between Sept. 1, 1987 and May 1, 1988, 31 occurred

among the group over which Sanders has jurisdiction. Those deaths were reported to Sanders, as required by the lawsuit.

Although the 31 deaths before Sanders' court are being reviewed, the remaining 53 deaths in the state-school system were not reported to him and are not being investigated by anyone outside the agency.

State Sen. Chet Brooks, chairman of the Senate Health and Human Resources Committee, said that after a number of deaths about six years ago, the Legislature had considered changing the law to require an automatic inquest or autopsy.

But Brooks said lawmakers decided against the change after state mental health department officials agreed to develop a policy on investigating deaths and to arrange for the investigations to be reviewed by a doctor hired by the department.

"I would imagine most of us would all be under the impression that we had dealt with it adequately at the time," he said. "But that doesn't mean that the patch is still holding."

Brooks said "the questions being raised indicate to me that the commissioner's office and the committee ought to take another look at that."

"We'll go ahead and try to get up to speed on where we are on the policy," he said. "It may certainly be true that we should clarify that statute."

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

HULL, Ann Trimble — 2 p.m., First United Methodist Church, Mobeetie.

Obituaries

ANN TRIMBLE HULL

Ann Trimble Hull, 78, died Sunday at Coronado Hospital. Services are to be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at First United Methodist Church of Mobeetie with Dr. Max Browning of First United Methodist Church of Pampa officiating. Dr. Browning will be assisted by the Rev. Lewis Ellis, pastor of First Baptist Church of Lefors. Burial will be in Mobeetie Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Hull was born Nov. 7, 1909 in Wheeler County. She was retired after teaching at Mobeetie schools for 27 years. She also taught at several rural schools around Mobeetie. She married Doc Trimble on Oct. 22, 1932. He died in 1964. She married Russell Hull on May 17, 1969 in Mobeetie. He died in 1975. She was a member of First United Methodist Church of Pampa and a member of the Retired Teachers Association.

Survivors include one daughter, Patricia Eads of Pampa; one step-daughter, Leatrice Sloan of Pampa; one brother, Frank Totty of Pampa; two sisters, Alma Seitz of Wheeler and Kit Ward of Harlingen; three grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

The family will be at 620 N. Nelson.

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents for the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

SATURDAY, Aug. 20

The city of Pampa reported disorderly conduct at 605 E. Campbell.

Gloria Madrid, 517 S. Barnes, reported an assault with a firearm at 605 E. Campbell.

SUNDAY, Aug. 21

Connie Fulton, 957 Barnard, reported a hit and run at the residence.

The city of Pampa reported an abandoned vehicle at 200 E. Kentucky.

Shawn Clifton, 2338 Fir, reported a hit and run at 922 W. 23rd.

Randy Ferry, 1001 Somerville, reported a simple assault at 517 W. Oklahoma.

Gas-N-Stuff, 225 W. Brown, reported a burglary at the business.

Arrests

SATURDAY, Aug. 20

Benjamin A. Johnson, 19, 530 N. Perry, was arrested on charges of running a red light, no insurance and an outstanding warrant in the 600 block of West Francis. He was released on bond.

Cesar Hernandez, 26, 601 E. Campbell, was arrested at the residence on a charge of simple assault. He was released on bond.

Estaban Berela, 58, 605 E. Campbell, was arrested at the residence on a charge of aggravated assault and resisting arrest.

Beauford Eric Callihan, 24, 815 Locust, was arrested in the 500 block of Gillespie on a charge of public intoxication. He was released on bond.

SUNDAY, Aug. 21

Christopher A. Smith, 18, 2721 Dogwood, was arrested in the 2300 block of Price Road on charges for outstanding warrants, speeding and no driver's license.

John Thomas Bolin, 24, 431 Warren, was arrested on outstanding warrants. He paid fines and was released.

DPS

Aug. 19

Allen Ray Phillips, 35, 205 Craven, was arrested on U.S. 60 at mile post 4 on charges of driving while intoxicated, first offense, and defective tail lamp.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions

Lois Adams, Pampa
Iona Cornell, Skellytown
Vernon Dickinson, Pampa
H.R. Salter, Ringgold, La.
Billy Scribner, Pampa
Ora Lee Cox, Pampa
Joyce Drennen, Pampa
Ewert Ray Duncan, Pampa
Paul T. Edwards, Pampa
Rosemary Ghany, Pampa
Tom Harlan, McLean

Dismissals

Heather Campbell, Pampa
Marsha Coffee and baby boy, Pampa
Joyce Drennen, Pampa
Mecko Escoc, Pampa
Shirley Leflet, Pampa

Dewey Phillips, Pampa
Sherry Reeves, Pampa
Billie Worley, Pampa
Eula Bradshaw, Pampa
Ricky L. Brewer, Pampa
Martin E. Cornett, McLean
Sibbie J. Finney, Pampa
Sidney Hill, Pampa
Phillip King, Pampa
Sandra F. Moritz, Pampa
Charles Murrah, Pampa
Rachel Villarreal and baby girl, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions

Grace Bruton, Shamrock
Marie Baker, Shamrock
Ruby Day, McLean
Karen Perez, Wheeler

Calendar of events

PAMPA SINGLES ORGANIZATION

Pampa Singles Organization will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 23, at Pizza Inn for a pizza supper. For more information, call 665-6051.

VIETNAM VETERANS OF AMERICA

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

Stock market

Table with 3 columns: Commodity, Price, Change. Includes items like Amoco, Arco, Cabot, Chevron, etc.

Minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following traffic accidents in the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

A 1973 Dodge Diplomat owned by Mack Pricor, 839 S. Cuyler, collided with a legally parked 1987 Chevrolet Celebrity owned by Funso Vigiliall, 440 Hughes.

Correction

Due to incorrect information supplied to The Pampa News, it was announced that a baby boy had been born to Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Campbell of Pampa. It should have read that a baby boy has been born to Heather Campbell of Pampa. We regret any inconvenience this error may have caused.

Arlington police officer shoots his second man in three weeks

ARLINGTON (AP)—A police officer who fatally shot a man three weeks ago has shot and killed another man during a struggle, police said.

Officer Brian Farrell, 25, shot Martin Williams, 33, of Fort Worth, early Sunday after Farrell drove Williams from Arlington to Fort Worth in his patrol car. Earlier, Williams had been "acting strangely" at an Arlington gas station, police said.

Members of Williams' family said that Williams had a history of mental illness and that he had been found to be schizophrenic.

Arlington police spokesman Dee Anderson said that about 1:40 a.m. Farrell and two tactical officers went to the gas station in Fort Worth after a clerk telephoned police and said he thought the store was being robbed.

When the officers arrived, the clerk said Williams had been walking in and out of the convenience store, mumbling to himself, for about two hours.

The officers talked to Williams and determined there was no reason to arrest him. Farrell then offered Williams a ride to Fort Worth.

Anderson said giving rides to citizens is not normal police procedure, but some officers have done so "to help someone out."

Anderson said Williams got into the back of Farrell's patrol car, which has a plexiglass partition between the front and back seats that can be opened. At 1:50 a.m., Farrell began driving west on Interstate 30 toward Fort Worth, Anderson said. He said he did not know where Farrell was planning to drop off Williams.

Around 2 a.m. Farrell called for backup officers, saying he was "having problems" with Williams. He then pressed the emergency button on his portable radio, indicating he was in distress, Anderson said.

Minutes later, night shift commander Sgt. Jerry Bolton found Farrell's patrol car parked beside Interstate 30 in Fort Worth, one-fourth mile west of Arlington's city limits.

Farrell and Williams were struggling on the

grass beside the highway, Anderson said. He said he did not know how they got outside the car.

Farrell had a dislocated shoulder, and Bolton restrained Williams, Anderson said. Another sergeant, Ken Burton, arrived, and Farrell told the officers, "Be careful, he's (Williams) got my gun," Anderson said.

Burton grabbed Williams' right arm and saw Farrell's gun in Williams' right hand. The gun then discharged into the ground, Anderson said.

Burton took the gun, and the two sergeants handcuffed Williams, Anderson said.

"They rolled him (Williams) over, pulled up his shirt and saw that he had been shot once in the lower right side," Anderson said. He said Farrell apparently had shot Williams before the sergeants arrived.

The officers radioed for an ambulance. Anderson said paramedics arrived minutes later, but Williams was already dead.

Farrell was taken to Arlington Memorial Hospital, where he was listed in stable condition late Sunday with a dislocated shoulder, a broken nose and several cuts, officials said.

Anderson said Farrell was not able to give officers a complete account of the incident on Sunday because he was in too much pain.

In the earlier shooting in which Farrell was involved on Aug. 2, the officer shot and killed Ray Soto Jr. in Soto's parked pickup, where Soto had been sleeping. Arlington police have said that Soto ignored officers' warnings to drop a gun that was in his truck. An Arlington man, Terry Joe Adams, 21, later told police he planted the gun in Soto's pickup. Adams has been charged in connection with that shooting.

Williams was reared in Fort Worth and attended Polytechnic High School. He began to show signs of paranoia in 1978, relatives said.

Since then, Williams had been under the care of doctors with the state Mental Health and Mental Retardation facility in Tarrant County and had been taking medication, relatives said.

Two Kansas prison escapees charged in slaying of deputy

FORT STOCKTON (AP)—Two Kansas prison escapees are being held in jail without bond today on charges of capital murder after a Pecos County lawman was killed while chasing a speeding van, authorities said.

Charles Edward Smith, 22, of Deerfield, Kan., and his 31-year-old cousin, Carroll Bernard Smith of Houston, were arrested in connection with the Saturday slaying of Pecos County sheriff's deputy Tim Hudson, 60, of Fort Stockton.

Two men fired at West Texas lawmen who had set up a number of roadblocks and enlisted the aid of a helicopter to aid in chasing the assailants.

Hudson was killed early Saturday morning while pursuing a van that matched the description of one carrying two men who pumped \$22.50 worth of gasoline and then sped off without paying, authorities said.

Charles Smith was serving a one to five-year term for convictions in Finney County, Kan., on charges of aiding a felon, burglary and theft, said Leo Taylor, director of the Kansas State Reception and Diagnostic Center. Carroll Smith was serving a seven- to 25-year term for burglary, theft and criminal damage to property convictions from Finney County, Taylor said.

The men also face escape charges, Taylor said. The two men arrested had walked away Aug. 14 from the Reception and Diagnostic Center of the Kansas Department of Corrections in Topeka, Kan.

Hudson, who was a lawman for more than 30 years, died almost immediately after he was shot, said Pecos County Sheriff Bruce Wilson. Fort Stockton is town of about 10,000 residents in Far West Texas.

According to Wilson, an attendant at a service station in Bakersfield, 35 miles west of Fort Stockton, called police saying two men pumped gas and didn't pay.

Hudson spotted the vehicle about 12:10 a.m. and began the chase on Interstate 10. Five miles west of Fort Stockton, the deputy attempted to pass the van on the left.

"They would not stop," Wilson said. "He was going to pass them, but when he got beside them, they started shooting."

At least three bullets from a .357-caliber Magnum revolver were fired at Hudson's patrol car, authorities said. Authorities believe the van and possibly the gun were stolen in the Houston area.

"He took a bullet in the right shoulder, then it went into his chest," the sheriff said. "He ran into the median and hit some cedar trees, but never did roll over."

Hudson did not fire his weapon and was unable to radio for help, authorities said. Moments later, other deputies found his body at the scene, Wilson said.

In the next few hours, law enforcement agencies from around West Texas, including a helicopter unit from U.S. Customs in San Angelo, joined the chase. At 4:30 a.m., Reeves County

City Briefs

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

CLARENDON COLLEGE Pampa Center will be offering Hospice Volunteer Training Class, beginning Monday, September 12th, 6:30 p.m. Hazel Barthel instructor. Adv.

BIG SAVINGS at the Music Shoppe's Back-to-School Sale all this week. Concert tickets available. 2139 N. Hobart. Adv.

HEATHER CAMPBELL is proud to announce the birth of Brandon Eugene, born August 20. Grandparents are Ronnie Campbell and Ms. Susan Campbell, of Pampa.

Poll shows most favor federal money for Olympic training use

By GARY LANGER Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—A broad majority of Americans favor federal financing for Olympic training, something the government and the U.S. Olympic Committee long have resisted, a Media General-Associated Press poll has found.

Sixty-seven percent of the 1,223 adults polled supported federal money for U.S. Olympic athletes, while just 27 percent were opposed. The team receives no money from the government.

With the Summer Games to be held in Seoul, South Korea, in three weeks, the national survey also found sharply divided opinion on the participation of professional athletes in some sports.

A plurality, four in 10, wanted no professionals, but nearly as many favored allowing professionals in all Olympic sports.

Most respondents viewed the Games as a contest among nations as well as among athletes. Six in 10 said it was of some importance or great importance to them that the U.S. team wins more medals than any other nation's team.

But rivalries between nations notwithstanding, and despite political boycotts of the Games in recent years, 76 percent said they believed the Games encourage international cooperation, the stated goal of the Olympics.

Among other findings: Six in 10 said they believed judged events, such as gymnastics, are scored fairly; 26 percent believed they are scored unfairly; the rest weren't sure. Of those who said judging is unfair, 90 percent said it was influenced by political considerations. By 85 percent to 11 percent, re-

spondents favored continuing to hold the Games at a different city every four years, rather than at a fixed location.

Ninety-two percent said they plan to watch some of the events on television.

The U.S. Olympic Committee raises most of its money by allowing businesses to display the Olympic logo on their products for a fee. But the poll found respondents split about evenly on whether the Olympics had become too commercialized, 50-46.

The committee's budget is \$149 million for the current four-year cycle, far less than the \$320 million suggested by a 1978 study commission.

Some critics have suggested greater money could help develop a U.S. team that could fare better against state-supported athletes, particularly those of the Soviet Union and its allies such as East Germany.

However, the U.S. Olympic Committee has said it believes the public does not support government financing. It bases that position on a non-scientific poll at Disney World last year, an NBC News survey done eight years ago and its mail, spokesman Mike Moran said last week.

While the committee has not ruled out government financial support in the future, "We're doing OK the way we are," Moran said. But he also said: "We have a long way to go to take care of every athlete we want to take care of."

The committee's budget for the 1988-1992 cycle will be about \$200 million; ideally, it would be at least \$300 million, Moran said.

The poll asked: "Do you think the United States government should provide money to train U.S. Olympic athletes, or not?"

Sixty-seven percent said yes, 27 percent said no and 6 percent had no opinion.

Government financing was particularly popular with the youngest surveyed. Seventy-three percent of those age 18-29 backed the idea, vs. 53 percent of the oldest group, age 65 and up.

Professional athletes now are allowed to compete in three Olympic sports — tennis, soccer and, in the Winter Games, ice hockey. That partial approach was the least popular option: Only 16 percent of all respondents favored allowing professionals just in selected sports.

A slim plurality, 42 percent, said professionals should not be permitted to compete in any Olympic sport.

Amarillo youth injured at lake

A 13-year-old Amarillo boy has been dismissed from an Amarillo hospital after he reportedly suffered head injuries in a four-wheeler accident at Lake McClellan late Saturday.

Wesley Willson, 13, of Amarillo was treated at Coronado Hospital emergency room for 2½ hours Saturday night after he was brought to the hospital by ambulance from Lake McClellan, said Linda Haynes, hospital public relations representative.

Willson had been injured when he reportedly struck a tree while riding a four-wheeler at about 9:30 p.m.

Willson was transferred to Northwest Texas Hospital, where he was admitted Saturday night and released Sunday, according to a spokesman for the Amarillo hospital.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST Partly cloudy tonight with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms and a low in the upper 60s. Winds will be from the southwest at 10 to 15 mph.

Tuesday, cloudy, with a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms and a high near 90. Winds will be from the northeast.

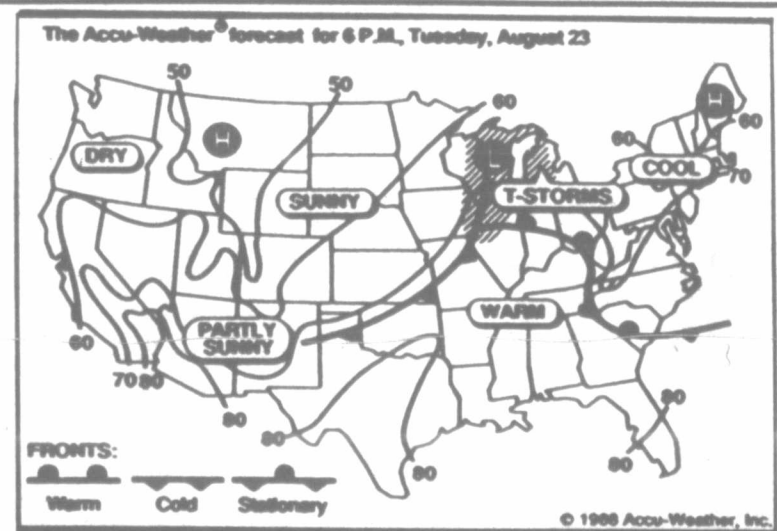
REGIONAL FORECAST West Texas — Partly cloudy and warm through Tuesday with isolated afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Thunderstorms will be a bit more numerous in far West Texas and across the Panhandle.

Highs on Tuesday mid to upper 90s, except near 90 mountains and near 102 along the Big Bend of the Rio Grande. Also high near 90 Tuesday in the Panhandle.

North Texas — Excessive heat to continue central and east through Tuesday. Afternoon heat index values between 105 and 110 central and east. Partly cloudy and continued hot Tuesday with a slight chance of thunderstorms east and northwest. Highs both days 95 to 103.

South Texas — Partly cloudy on Tuesday. Isolated to widely scattered daytime showers and thunderstorms mainly southeast and along the coast. Highs from near 90 immediate coast to near 100 along the Rio Grande.

EXTENDED FORECAST Wednesday through Friday West Texas — Partly cloudy



with isolated afternoon and evening thunderstorms, except a little more numerous Panhandle. No significant temperature changes.

Panhandle: Highs in the upper 80s; lows lower to mid 60s. South Plains: Highs in the lower 90s, lows mid 60s. Permian Basin: Highs in the mid 90s, lows mid 60s. Concho Valley: Highs in the mid 90s; lows lower to mid 70s. Far West: Highs lower to mid 90s; lows in the upper 60s. Big Bend: Highs upper 80s mountains to around 101 along the Rio Grande; lows lower 60s mountains to mid 70s along the Rio Grande.

North Texas — A chance of thunderstorms Wednesday. Mostly fair and not as hot Thursday and Friday. Overnight lows in the 70s. Daytime highs in the middle to upper 90s Wednesday and in the low-

er to middle 90s Thursday and Friday.

South Texas — A chance of showers and thunderstorms southeast and coastal plains Wednesday and Thursday spreading into central sections Friday. Otherwise partly cloudy with warm nights and hot afternoons. Lows in the 70s except in the 80s immediate coast. Highs in the 90s except in the 80s on the coast and near 100 southwest.

BORDER STATES Oklahoma — Scattered thunderstorms, mainly south and east Tuesday. Highs Tuesday mostly 90s.

New Mexico — Scattered mainly afternoon and early nighttime thunderstorms Tuesday. Highs on Tuesday mid 70s and 80s mountains to the mid 80s and mid 90s elsewhere except 5 to 10 degrees cooling northeast on Tuesday.

Texas/Regional

Making the turn



John Paul Pollard of Shamrock makes the turn in barrel race action Friday night at the Gray County 4-H Youth Rodeo held at the Top o' Texas arena in Pampa. Competitors

from around the Panhandle as well as Oklahoma came to Pampa for the weekend event. Complete results will be published in Tuesday's edition.

(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Rural hospitals facing crisis

By The Associated Press

A declining number of doctors, rising malpractice insurance rates and cutbacks in Medicare and Medicaid are causing a health care crisis in rural parts of Texas, state officials said.

In Texas, 13 counties are without physicians and 43 counties have no hospitals. During the past three years, 53 hospitals have closed.

"We have a crisis in Texas," said Dr. Jim Bob Brame, chairman of the state's Special Task Force on Rural Health Care Delivery that is investigating the problem. "Just the number of hospital closures tells you something's wrong," he said.

Brame's task force is responsible for formulating recommendations on improving rural health care to give to the state Legislature, which meets next January. Seven of nine meetings around Texas already have been held concerning possible remedies.

Problems facing rural health care practitioners range from unequal Medicare reimbursement, which pays rural doctors less for the same treatments given by urban doctors, to rising malpractice insurance rates, Brame said.

And a hospital closure only adds to the problem.

"Most significantly, what about the lives which may or may not be saved?" asked Ramon Haile, president of the Hamilton General Hospital board. "But also, what about the economy for the whole town and the potential for growth and jobs that a hospital creates? It's almost an economic disaster not to have a hospital."

Hamilton General Hospital, about 50 miles west

of Waco, closed last year. But the hospital will reopen Sept. 12 after citizens raised \$300,000 to save the facility.

The latest hospital in trouble is Ballinger Memorial Hospital, in Ballinger, about 35 miles north-east of San Angelo. Ballinger voters recently decided against establishing a tax district for their only hospital, and officials said Ballinger may be unable to operate without the additional revenue.

Dub McMillon, the facility's chairman of the board, said the Medicare system has taken its toll on the hospital, which had managed to support itself for 25 years.

"About 65 percent of our patient load is Medicare," McMillon said. "Congress voted five years ago to bracket illnesses and pay a flat fee — regardless of the cost — and at the same time they thought rural hospitals were 25 to 40 percent cheaper than urban hospitals. But the cost for rural hospitals has increased quite a bit. You just can't do it now."

Other problems facing some rural areas include a lack of emergency medical services and the flight of doctors from small towns to urban areas.

"If somebody's just looking for money, I can't give him or her enough," said Larry Langley, administrator for Hamilton General, who is trying desperately to lure doctors to his hospital.

But Brame, a doctor in Eldorado, 45 miles south of San Angelo, was one of those doctors who gave up a lucrative practice in the Houston area to move to a small town. He hasn't regretted the move he made 20 years ago.

Light sighting prompts UFO reports

AMARILLO (AP) — A light — described by witnesses as "a white, electric beam" — was seen in the skies over the Texas Panhandle, setting off reports of an unidentified flying object.

Not to worry, said Maj. Alex Mondragon, public affairs duty officer for the U.S. Space Command at Colorado Springs, Colo. The bright light was debris from a rocket booster — used to launch a Soviet communications satellite — that re-entered the atmosphere, Mondragon said.

The flaming space debris could be seen over most of the central United States from Texas to parts of northeast Canada, Mondragon said.

Witnesses reported seeing a white beam flashing across the Texas Panhandle sky about 1:45 a.m. Sunday, the *Amarillo Globe-News* reported.

Mondragon said the debris re-entered the atmosphere over northeastern Canada. No re-

mains have been found, he said.

"Any reports about something impacting would be skeptical. About 95 percent of what re-enters does not survive the heat of re-entry," Mondragon said.

"As of yet, no reports that someone has found anything."

Danny Zumbrun, a member of the Amarillo Astronomy Club, said he and another club member were looking through a telescope when he saw the beam of light.

"I thought it was an extremely bright meteor, heard the sound from it several minutes later, low rumbling sound, maybe," Zumbrun said.

Zumbrun said he tries to watch the skies regularly with other club members and it was just coincidence they were out at the time the rocket burned across the darkness.

"It was so bright to us, it was unbelievable, but we were standing around in the dark for hours.

We weren't looking for that. That was just a bonus," he said.

Mondragon said re-entries into the atmosphere are not unusual.

The Space Command at Colorado Springs records an average of one re-entry a day, he said.

What is unusual is for the light to be seen in the United States.

"Usually they re-enter over water or in other parts of the world with less sophisticated communications," he told the *Globe-News*.

Mondragon said the Soviets launched the communications satellite Aug. 18 and the rocket bodies accompanying the satellite into space were not expected to stay there.

Mondragon said another Soviet satellite — the nuclear-powered Comos 1900, not associated with the communications satellite — is expected to re-enter the atmosphere in late September or early October.

Band members lament passing of Bob Wills' Western Swing

By TIM LOTT
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — During the hot days of a Texas summer, scratched-up, old records would probably suffice for a true fan of Bob Wills and the "Texas Playboys."

"But there's nothing like live music," said Leon Rausch on Sunday, the day after one of the most prominent members of the band died.

Leon McAuliffe, who played steel guitar for the band from 1935 to 1942 and, with Wills, wrote the classic "San Antonio Rose," died Saturday in Tulsa, Okla., after a long illness. He was 71.

Rausch, who used to play guitar for the band, is concerned that Western Swing as Wills made it might not be around much longer.

"I couldn't hold a beer joint job these days because I couldn't keep up with the tunes," Rausch figured. "These younger guys are playing what they do to make a living."

"I know you have to change with the times," said the 60-year-old Rausch, "but I sure would hate to see what we did fade away."

McAuliffe takes a lot of the band's history with him. Some say he could make that steel guitar talk like no one else.

"I don't believe he had an equal," said Bill Stallings of Nacogdoches, who worked for a record company that produced Texas Playboys albums after Wills' death.

This week, some of the old band members hope to put it together again and remember Wills and McAuliffe, who led the band after Wills' death and was the chief spokesman for the Texas Playboys in the latter years.

Herb Remington, who played steel guitar for Wills from 1946-51 and now lives in Houston, said a group of former band members now calling themselves "Playboys II" will play at a Western



McAuliffe Swing festival Thursday and Friday in Canton, Texas.

"We all attribute our careers to Bob Wills," the 62-year-old Remington said. "You would have enjoyed the band."

As for the absence of McAuliffe, said Johnny Gimble, who fiddled for the band from 1949 to 1951, "I think Leon's in a lot better shape than anybody now. He's in heaven."

Gimble, also 62, said hundreds of musicians played with the band over the years and that Wills made them all better than they originally were.

"Everybody claims to have played with Bob Wills," Gimble said from his home in Round Rock, Texas. "I think when I was in the band, there were about 350 claiming to have played with him. There are a lot of them still in Texas."

And although many of them are alive and still playing, Gimble said: "The band was never on fire after he died. The audience came to see him. It's one of those things you can't put your finger on."

McAuliffe and the others decided to regroup in 1973 to work on a Texas Playboys retrospective album, but Wills suffered a stroke before the album. For the *Last Time*, was finished, and died in 1975.

After veteran Texas Playboys

pianist Al Stricklin died in October, 1986, the band staged what was intended to be a final concert at Will Rogers Auditorium in Fort Worth on Nov. 16, 1986.

McAuliffe said the band had decided not to go out one by one and with Stricklin gone, the Texas Playboys would play no more.

"We loved each other, and we loved Al," McAuliffe said at the time.

However, the band came together one more time to film with such country artists as Mel Tillis, George Strait and Willie Nelson an Austin City Limits public television music program — a special tribute to Wills — that, ironically, aired Saturday afternoon, only hours after McAuliffe died.

Rausch said the band's music came from Wills' mind and influence from other music, such as the Big Band sound, Mexican horn music and black blues from the 1920s.

"His favorite singer was Bessie Smith, the biggest black singer of his day, in the 20s," Rausch said. "He thought Bessie Smith hung the moon."

In his early days, Rausch said, Wills used mostly string instruments.

"He decided to put horns in his band to compete with big dance bands," Rausch said. "They didn't want to hear just a fiddle and a guitar in a big dance hall. He took a little sampling of this and a little sampling of that and put it all together."

Band members say when it was all put together, there was nothing like it.

"You can hear it in the records," Gimble said. "He might not have anything to do with what you do, but he inspired you."

According to Rausch, the word "inspire" is an understatement. When Wills used his famous, "Ahhh, (fill in the blank with any band member's name), take it away," they'd take it away.

"He was a whale of a guy," Rausch said.

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<p>LEVIS 501 17.99 Junior sizes in this classic style</p>	<p>\$12.99 Chavin shirts in long sleeve styles in fall plaids</p>
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<p>25% OFF Junior knit tops</p>	<p>25% OFF Our entire stock of Buster Brown Playwear</p>
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Viewpoints

The Pampa News

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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

Relief bill keeping farmers as wards

The "drought relief" bill passed by both houses of Congress with no significant opposition highlights how tragically dependent this country's farmers have become on government subsidies. The relief bill will only worsen the situation.

For decades, the farm "problem" in this country has been that too many farmers were producing too much food. Instead of letting farmers change occupations as technology and conditions change, the government has tried to keep more farmers on the farm than are really needed to grow enough food to feed this country and a good deal of the rest of the world besides. So the government has bought "surplus" crops at artificially high prices, paid farmers NOT to grow things — anything to keep supplies down and prices high. Government warehouses burst with agricultural goods.

This year a drought has accomplished what the government has been trying to do with taxpayers' money all along. It is almost sure to keep supplies of various key goods relatively low, so prices will rise; indeed, grain prices have already begun to rise. The result, without government intervention, would be a long-overdue shakeout, the conversion of more agricultural land to other uses, and higher prices for those able to stay in business until next year.

Last year, when farmers produced "too much," everybody in Washington agreed that they needed taxpayer subsidies to keep things stable. This year, when the drought virtually assures that they will produce "too little," everybody in Washington agrees that they need taxpayer subsidies.

It may be politically impossible to derail taxpayer drought relief. The government and media have tugged at our heartstrings too persistently. But not only does the bill contain substantial quantities of outright pork, it will tighten even further the federal reins on the nation's farmers. Farmers have traditionally been among the most independent and proud of God's creatures. They have now become virtual wards of the state.

It isn't inevitable. Private drought insurance is available, and some farmers buy it routinely. But the government will assure that just as the rain (when it comes) falls on the just and the unjust alike, so will subsidies shower on the prudent and imprudent alike. Which doesn't noticeably encourage prudence or good management.

THE PAMPA NEWS (USPS 781-540)

Serving the Top 'O Texas 77 Years
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403 W. Atchison
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Circulation Certified by ABC Audit

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Single copies are 25 cents daily and 50 cents Sunday.

The Pampa News is published daily except Saturdays and holidays by the Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison Street, Pampa, Texas 79065. Second class postage paid at Pampa, Texas. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79066-2198.

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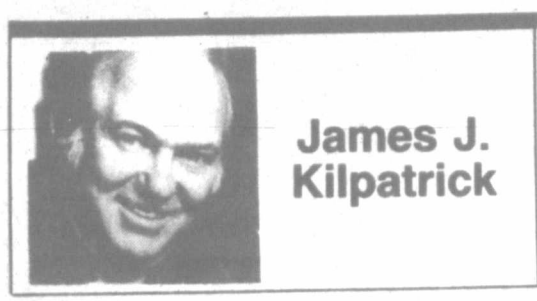
NEW ORLEANS — Early arrivals for the Republican National Convention, looked for something political to talk about, found three topics: the vice presidential choice, the party platform, and the prospect for debates this fall between Michael Dukakis and George Bush.

At this writing, Bush's choice of a running mate remains a remarkably well-kept secret. The only interesting thing about the platform is a plank proposed by former Rep. Tommy Hartnett of South Carolina. He would limit members of both the House and Senate to some unspecified number of terms, after which these politicians would be returned to civilian life to live under the laws they had passed. It's an old proposal, but it's worth serious consideration.

The debate over debates has more to do with form than with substance. The League of Women Voters, which sponsored debates in the last three presidential elections, wants the two top candidates to go face-to-face under its auspices on three evenings: in Birmingham, Ala., on Sept. 8; in Minneapolis-St. Paul on Oct. 6 and in Los Angeles on Nov. 1. The league would sponsor a debate between the vice presidential nominees in Boston on Oct. 23.

The two party chairmen, Paul Kirk of the Democrats and Frank Fahrenkopf of the Republicans, have a different idea: they would unleash their pit bulls in Annapolis, Md., on Sept. 14; in Winston-Salem, N.C., on Sept. 25 and in Pittsburgh on Oct. 27. The running mates would grapple forensically in Omaha on Oct. 11.

The delicate question is a question of turf. The League of Women Voters wants nobody muscling in on the territory it has claimed since 1976. Neither Dukakis nor Bush wants to offend the ladies, but neither candidate is especially happy with the idea of letting his campaign schedule be



James J. Kilpatrick

thus foreclosed. Dukakis leans toward the party-sponsored engagements. Bush hasn't said yea or nay.

The league merits praise for its sponsorship of presidential debates in other years. The man-to-man dramas have drawn tremendous television audiences; they are now firmly established as key elements in the campaign period. All the same, the format of the league's 1984 debates left a great deal to be desired.

If you recall, Ronald Reagan and Walter Mondale met in Louisville on Oct. 7 and again in Kansas City on Oct. 21. These were billed as "debates," but they weren't really debates. These were overblown press conferences.

In Louisville, Jim Weighart of Scripps-Howard, Diane Sawyer of CBS and Fred Barns of the *Baltimore Sun* put questions alternately to the two candidates. Barbara Walters served as a fussy moderator. Questions dealt chiefly with domestic affairs — a balanced budget, a tax increase, the war on poverty.

Diane Sawyer embarrassed everyone by asking Reagan if he were a born-again Christian, and if so, why didn't he go regularly to

church? This was bush-league stuff, defying the American principle that no religious test shall ever be required as a qualification for public office.

In Kansas City, columnist Georgia Ann Geyer, NBC newsman Marvin Kalb, Morton Kondracke of *The New Republic* and Henry Trewhitt of the *Baltimore Sun* asked predictable questions on foreign affairs. Edwin Newman moderated. Reagan and Mondale gave predictable answers.

The league's argument is that it is officially non-partisan; the panel of reporters provides a neutral element. That is all nicely antiseptic, but debates inherently are partisan affairs. For every proposition there is an affirmative and negative.

The two parties, after thanking the ladies politely, should jointly rent a hall, hire a timekeeper and let the fish fry proceed. The first topic should be phrased in this fashion, "Resolved, that the Democratic ticket should be elected in November." Dukakis for the affirmative, Bush for the negative. On a second meeting the topic would be reversed. Each debater would have 20 minutes for his main presentation, eight minutes for rebuttal. This would give the voters a lively hour, uninterrupted by celebrities from the press.

Better still, if you want to hink of a truly exciting evening, pit the two teams against each other in the old-fashioned way. Dukakis and Bentsen vs. Bush and his partner. It would take many of us back to the 1930s, when high school teams earnestly debated independence for the Philippines Islands and a third term for Roosevelt. They were the days!

On, Mike! On, George! And may the superior antagonist emerge triumphant.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Monday, Aug. 22, the 235th day of 1988. There are 131 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On Aug. 22, 1787, inventor John Fitch demonstrated his steamboat on the Delaware River to delegates of the Continental Congress. (Although Fitch deserves credit for inventing the first practical steamboat, it was Robert Fulton who developed the first commercially successful one. Fitch died in poverty in 1798.)

On this date: In 1485, England's King Richard III was killed in the Battle of Bosworth Field, ending the War of the Roses. Richard was succeeded to the throne by Henry VII.

In 1762, Ann Franklin became the first female editor for an American newspaper, the *Newport, R.I., Mercury*.

In 1775, England's King George III proclaimed the American colonies to be in a state of open rebellion.

In 1851, the schooner *America* outraced the *Aurora* off the English coast to win a silver trophy that came to be known as the *America's Cup*.



Gutsy Kate made a difference

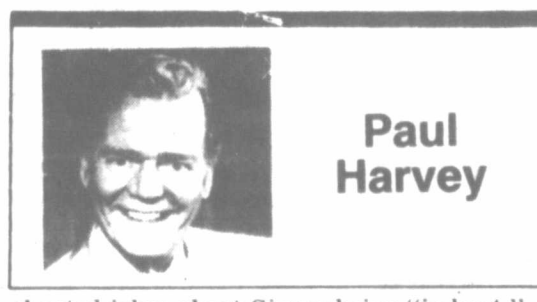
Kate Kunze works as a nightclub photographer in Columbus, Ga. For \$3.50 each, she'll photograph those at your table and have the pictures developed before you leave.

Then one night last November the club announced a new floor show: "Bear wrestling." Ginger, the heavyweight champion wrestling bear, would be present to take on any patron of the place and anybody who could pin Ginger to the floor would win \$500.

But when Kate and her camera moved ring-side and Ginger was brought out, the young photographer was at first incredulous and then ashamed.

Ginger, the bear, was almost totally blind, was muzzled with a leather muzzle covering most of her face and restricting her breathing. She stumbled and had to be dragged to her feet — moaning in distress. Her teeth had been removed and her feet declawed.

Twenty men participated in the mockery. While the bear's owner stood to one side egging everybody on, the men would pull her legs out from under her and jump on her while her owner



Paul Harvey

shouted jokes about Ginger being "in heat."

Kate Kunze, repulsed by what she saw, purposely began to learn all she could about "bear wrestling." She learned that bear wrestling is commonplace, especially in southeastern states. The bears are frequently drugged, deliberately blinded. Their teeth are most often removed without anesthetics.

It is common for the tendons in the bear's wrists to be cut, rendering the paws useless. They are always disabled to such a degree that no harm can come to the men who wrestle them.

Kate was further distressed to learn that anti-cruelty laws in most states are inadequate to prohibit bear wrestling.

Her protests to animal rights organizations brought only the response that "more strict laws are necessary" before anybody can do anything.

In Georgia, for example, one may secure a state license for keeping wild animals but "only for educational purposes."

It is under that guise that bear keepers are "licensed" and bears are held captive between shows and moved from town to town in overheated filthy trailers.

Kate Kunze, indignant, used her camera to document dreadful instances of animal abuse. She sought legal help from The Friends of Animals organization, circulated petitions and soon had the overwhelming local support of her hometown's city officials.

Columbus has now voted unanimously to prohibit bear wrestling, a first in that state.

Now Kate is expanding "Operation Ginger" to other cities, other states.

Most of us hear of, read or see instances of cruelty and look the other way. Gutsy Kate Kunze took notice, took pictures, took time and went to the trouble to make a difference.

Just who really benefited from Reagan?

By ROBERT WALTERS

WASHINGTON (NEA) — After predicting that this year's presidential campaign will be especially mean, if not downright dirty, Republicans have begun fulfilling their prophesy with a package of deceptive television commercials.

The misleading ads, sponsored by the Republican National Committee at a cost of \$3 million to \$4 million, are being broadcast in the late July-early August period between the two major parties' presidential nominating conventions.

The unifying theme of the trio of video spots is that Republican President Ronald Reagan has presided over seven years of glorious economic growth, while his immediate predecessor, Democratic President Jimmy Carter, dragged the nation through four years of inflationary misery.

All three commercials end by boasting: "Seven years of jobs, peace and economic growth, brought to you by the Republicans."

It's true that inflationary pressures

became intolerable during the Carter administration and that many aspects of the economy grew robust during the Reagan administration — but those oversimplifications obscure crucial disparities between the rich and the poor.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics reports that hourly wages of non-supervisory production employees, after being corrected for inflation, have not grown at all during Reagan's 7 1/2 years in the White House.

Weekly wages, a BLS category that measures both hours of work and hourly pay adjusted for inflation, actually are 2.4 percent lower now than in 1980, when Reagan was first elected president.

But the gross national product has increased annually during Reagan's tenure. "Whenever the GNP gets bigger, someone's income goes up. If real wages aren't rising, that someone isn't the average American," notes respected economist Lester C. Thurow of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The Census Bureau reports that be-

tween 1980 and 1986 (the most recent year for which reliable statistics are available) only the wealthiest fifth of the country's population enjoyed annual inflation-adjusted income increases. Each of the bottom four-fifths — the home of all middle- and low-income workers — experienced a decline, with the losses most severe in the lowest rungs.

Additional evidence of the failure of Reagan's economic boom to truly benefit the middle class comes from the employment cost index, a BLS measure of the year-to-year changes in the total compensation (including wages, salaries and benefits) of workers in private industry.

In 1981, that index stood at 10 percent, but it skidded downward in every ensuing year until bottoming out at 3 percent last year. The index this year registered its first increase since Reagan assumed office and now stands at 4.5 percent.

If typical workers aren't being helped much by the long and strong economic expansion, who is benefiting? That question is answered in sur-

veys conducted recently by three highly regarded periodicals:

• Business Week reports that the 10 highest paid corporate executives last year received \$8.8 million to \$26.3 million each in total compensation.

• Financial World reports that the highest paid person in the financial services industry last year was a 33-year-old specialist in trading stock index futures. He earned \$80 million to \$100 million in 1987.

Ranking in second through fifth places were experts in leveraged buy-outs, junk bonds and other esoteric specialties. They earned \$60 million to \$70 million apiece.

• American Lawyer reports that the average income last year for the 1,300 attorneys in the country's 15 most profitable law firms was \$739,000. At the top of the list were three firms at which the average profit per partner ranged from \$1.2 million to \$1.4 million.

They are the people for whom the Republican advertising campaign has a message. The rest of us must look elsewhere.

Nation

Federal agency disputes AIDS estimates by 'think tank'

By PAUL RECER
AP Science Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Centers for Disease Control disputes a study by the Hudson Institute that the number of Americans infected with the deadly AIDS virus is actually twice the official estimate.

In a study, the Hudson Institute said that up to 3 million Americans are infected by the AIDS virus, an estimate that is far above the calculation by CDC, the primary federal agency monitoring the spread of AIDS.

Kevin R. Hopkins, a Hudson mathematician, said his study uses "realistic" assumptions not used by the CDC and, as a result, his estimate is closer to the true number of Americans infected by the human immunodeficiency virus which causes AIDS.

"The actual number of people carrying the HIV virus in the United States (at the end of 1987) was not the 900,000 to 1.4 million the official sources estimate, but probably more than twice that num-

ber," the Hudson report said. "There were between 2 and 3 million people infected with the AIDS virus, with the most likely total of infections probably close to 2.4 million," the report said.

Dr. Timothy Dondero, chief of a CDC branch studying the spread of AIDS, quickly disputed the claim, however.

In a telephone interview from the CDC headquarters in Atlanta, Dondero said he and his staff reviewed the Hudson study and the methods used and said, "We do not feel a change in our data is appropriate."

He said that for the Hudson model to be correct, about 2 percent of the young adult population in the United States would have to be infected with HIV.

Yet, he said, "their figures are inconsistently high within segments of populations for which there are test results."

Dondero said tests from hospital patients, military recruits and prisoners show HIV infection rates of less than 1 percent — 0.2 percent to 0.66 percent — among young adults.

Hopkins admitted, "We're all in a guessing game" when it comes to estimating the number of people infected with the AIDS virus. Nonetheless, he said he believed the Hudson method is a more realistic model or mathematical estimate of the situation.

"The CDC may be right and we may be wrong," Hopkins said. "Until a national seroprevalence test is conducted, we will not know. ... The main conclusion is that we cannot be complacent about this disease."

The study by Hudson, a privately financed public policy research organization with headquarters in Indianapolis, used basic CDC data on the number of AIDS cases.

But Hopkins said Hudson used different computer models and more sophisticated statistical analysis techniques to estimate the rate of HIV infections.

Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, which is caused by the HIV virus, is the end stage of the disease and may not develop for years after a person is infected with the virus.

But an infected person can spread the virus before developing AIDS. For this reason, experts are attempting to estimate the rate of infection in order to gauge the future extent of the epidemic.

HIV infection is determined by a blood test which identifies antibodies in blood serum. A person with such antibodies is known as seropositive.

Hopkins said the Hudson study also estimated that the number of heterosexuals infected by the virus may be three times higher than CDC estimates.

The CDC says the chief victims of AIDS, a contagious disease that attacks the body's immune system, have been homosexual men and intravenous drug users.

The Hudson study estimates that of the 850,000 to 1.4 million heterosexuals infected with the HIV virus, between 200,000 and 500,000 are those who do not use drugs.

"There are vastly more heterosexuals infected today," said Hopkins. "A breakout into the non-monogamous population is unavoidable."

Farm labor leader Chavez ends his fast

DELANO, Calif. (AP) — An emaciated Cesar Chavez broke bread to end his 36-day fast at an outdoor Mass but urged thousands of cheering supporters to continue his battle against California table grape growers.

The 61-year-old union leader appeared gaunt and drawn Sunday as he was assisted to the Mass with his arms draped around the necks of his sons Anthony and Paul.

"Today, I pass on the Fast for Life to hundreds of concerned men and women throughout North America and the world who have offered to share the suffering," said Chavez in a statement read by his eldest son, Fernando.

"The fast will go on in hundreds of distant places and it will multiply among thousands and then

millions of caring people until every emaciated grape is off the supermarket shelves."

After the Mass, Chavez, who lost 33½ pounds or 19 percent of his 174 pounds during the water-only fast, was taken from the union compound in this community 150 miles north of Los Angeles to an undisclosed location.

He was to be put on a liquid diet, including light broth and non-citrus juices, that will last up to 10 days, said one of his physicians, Dr. Marion Moses.

It was not known if he would suffer long-term complications from the fast, which began July 17 and was his longest, but there were no plans to place him in a hospital, said Moses.

Chavez, a vegetarian, began the fast in good health and remained mentally sharp through-

out, she said.

He endured stomach cramps, dehydration, vomiting, dizziness and other ailments in his effort to bring attention to the United Farm Workers' 4-year-old boycott of California table grapes. The union said workers and consumers face a greater risk of cancer from the five pesticides used on California table grapes.

But grape growers and grocers have said Chavez and the union have unduly frightened consumers about the safety of table grapes in an effort to fight a political battle.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson, who sought this year's Democratic presidential nomination, began a three-day fast as Chavez ended his. Other politicians and celebrities, including actors Martin

Sheen and Robert Blake, have promised to fast for two or three days as well.

"I'm here in a great tradition because Bobby Kennedy would have been here, Martin Luther King would have been here. They can kill the dreamers but they can't kill the dream," Jackson said.

When the grape boycott began in 1984, Chavez accused the state Agricultural Labor Relations Board, which governs farm labor elections, of becoming a tool of Republican Gov. George Deukmejian.

Chavez raised the pesticide issue in 1986, and called for Captain, Dinoseb, Parathion, methyl bromide and Phosdrin to be taken off the market.



Jackson, right, kisses hands of Chavez.

Mob trial nearing end after 22 months

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — The trial of 20 alleged mob associates is nearing an end after 22 months during which a prosecutor twice became a father, one defense attorney was elected mayor and another died.

The trial, believed to be the longest federal criminal trial in U.S. history and expected to go to the jury this week, has heard from 89 witnesses and has produced a 5½-foot-thick file containing 40,000 pages of transcripts and 850 exhibits.

During the U.S. District Court trial, one defendant attended court for a time in a hospital bed until his moaning interfered with the proceedings. One passed out from a too-full bladder.

A defense attorney who had been commuting from Florida died of cancer.

"It's a nightmare," said defense attorney Miles Feinstein.

The case is United States of America vs. Anthony Accetturo, et al.

The 20 reputed members and

associates of the Lucchese organized crime family are charged with racketeering and, variously, loan sharking, illegal gambling, credit card fraud and drug dealing.

"No one imagined when we took this case in November 1986 that we'd still be here," said Michael Critchley, a defense lawyer whose closing arguments lasted five days.

Critchley, who leads the defense, represents Michael Tacchetta, charged as the group's New Jersey boss. Accetturo is the reputed Lucchese family captain who allegedly acted as the ultimate authority from his home in Hollywood, Fla.

The group allegedly operated out of the Hole-in-the Wall luncheonette in Newark, where pictures of Al Capone, Meyer Lansky and Charles "Lucky" Luciano decorated the walls.

Witnesses testified about kisses of respect for the boss, "tribute" payments to mob superiors, "sit-downs," where disputes

were resolved, and visits to hangovers by manicurists to do the nails of defendants.

The Administrative Office of the Courts in Washington, D.C., says the trial is the longest federal criminal trial ever, according to courtroom Deputy Clerk Lisa Horton.

One of the longest trials in history, a state lawsuit in Belleville, Ill., against a chemical company, ended in 1987 after 3½ years.

Jurors here have been paid more than \$175,000. Court-appointed attorneys have received an estimated \$3 million. The defense calculates the government paid or reimbursed cooperating witnesses some \$300,000.

That's in addition to the salaries of three prosecutors and an FBI agent who spent nearly two years full-time on the case, extra deputy marshals for security and U.S. District Judge Harold A. Ackerman. Then there's copying costs for a mountain of documents.

"Obviously it's been very expensive, but I think it's been very worthwhile," said U.S. Attorney Samuel A. Alito Jr., who came to the job after the case began.

"I don't think anybody would say we can't go after organized crime just because it's too expensive."

Ackerman, almost miraculously, has been able to keep up with his civil calendar. But he has been removed from the pool of judges assigned criminal cases, worsening the court's backlog.

The length has taken its toll on everyone involved.

"It's difficult to run a town when you are down here," said Robert L. Brown, a defense attorney who was elected mayor of Orange in May. "It has caused a lot of late nights at city hall."

"It's taken a piece out of all of us, not just our practices, but spiritually and emotionally as well," said Feinstein.

7 die in club blaze

NEW YORK (AP) — A suspicious fire at a crowded social club killed seven and injured more than 30 as panicked patrons clawed against the walls and doors trying to flee, leaving those who escaped "one step from death."

Between 60 and 100 people were in the Bronx club known as El Hoyo (The Hole) when the blaze ignited shortly after noon Sunday, said John Mulligan, a fire department spokesman.

Five bodies were found inside the gutted club and two people died later, making the blaze the city's deadliest this year, fire officials said.

Screaming patrons in the basement club fought for the lone exit, up a stairway where the fire apparently started, authorities said. Some broke through a rear wall and were pulled to safety by firefighters.

Some who escaped joined bystanders in rushing back in to try to save others, getting in the way of firefighters and even grabbing their tools, firefighters said.

"It was sheer panic," said firefighter Dennis Fennell. "It looked like people tried to claw out all of the walls."

"We had to break a door to get to the first floor. ... Then we had to break in the gate and some people helped from outside to open the gate," said Luis Done, one of those who escaped.

"I was one step from death. I feel very lucky."

"All of a sudden I saw the flames come from the bar area. There was a lot of flames. It was very fast. All of a sudden, whoosh," said another patron, Francisco Delarosa, 32.

Investigators were testing material from the basement for the presence of flammable liquid, according to Mulligan, who said the fire was suspicious because it spread rapidly.

Up to 150 firefighters battled nearly three hours to bring the fire under control.

"There was so much fire blowing out into the street that water didn't have any effect on it in the initial stages," said fire Capt. James Gallagher.

The club was in a low-ceilinging, 50-by-75-foot basement of a row of stores and divided into smaller rooms.

The bodies of four men and one woman were found toward the front of the club, Gallagher said.

He said one "poor guy was found with his face in the wall like he was trying to crawl into a corner."

There was no evidence of a posted license at the club, Mulligan said. Taverns are prohibited in basements and there weren't enough exits to satisfy building codes, said Deputy Fire Chief Philip J. Burns.

Former LBJ aide tells of irrational fears

By JOHN DIAMOND
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON (AP) — A former top aide to Lyndon B. Johnson portrays the late president as a fearful man whose "world started slipping from his control in 1965" because of the pressures of political opposition and the Vietnam War.

In a book titled *Remembering America: A Voice From the Sixties*, former Johnson senior speechwriter Richard Goodwin describes him as a president intensely fearful of his political rivals and wont to lapse into irrational ramblings about them.

The book, soon to be published by Little-Brown, quotes Johnson referring to blacks as "niggers," describing top foreign service officials as "those damn Kennedy ambassadors trying to get me and discredit me," and accusing liberals and top newspaper columnists of being communists.

An advance chapter of the book, provided to The Associated Press by an agent for the author, focuses on Johnson's behavior in 1965, the year when he was at the height of his political power. Johnson was planning the first full-scale commitment of troops to Vietnam, while in Congress he was pushing landmark legislation on poverty and civil rights.

Goodwin, although not a trained psycholog-

ist, argues Johnson exhibited paranoid behavior. The conclusion is based on Goodwin's observations as well as discussions about Johnson the author had at the time with a psychiatrist.

"Lyndon Johnson had become a very dangerous man," Goodwin writes. "There is no question in my mind that both the atmosphere of the White House and the decisions taken until 1965 (the only period I personally observed) were affected by the periodic disruptions of Lyndon Johnson's mind and spirit."

"Although, I never lost my affection and admiration for the man," Goodwin says, "Johnson's world started slipping from his control in 1965 with pressures dissolving his confidence in his abilities to control events."

Debate on Vietnam at cabinet meetings was frowned upon and cabinet members warned senior aides not to offer any criticism of the war. Still, Johnson seemed well aware of the perils that awaited the nation there.

On July 14, two weeks before he ordered 100,000 soldiers sent to Vietnam, Goodwin writes, Johnson said of the war in Southeast Asia: "Vietnam is like being in a plane without a parachute, when all the engines go out. If you jump, you'll probably be killed, and if you stay in you'll crash and probably burn."

The ill-feeling the man who was president from 1963 to 1969 had toward Robert Ken-

nedy, liberals and the press has been well documented in past accounts. Goodwin's book provides quotations of Johnson from Goodwin's diary that support and elaborate on Johnson's well-known feelings.

Johnson suspected Kennedy of engineering civil rights disturbances to discredit him.

"Bobby saw his chance. He saw I was in trouble so he put (Martin Luther) King on the payroll to rile up the Negroes. That's why we had the riots," Goodwin quotes him as saying.

Shortly before delivering a major foreign policy address, Johnson ordered Goodwin to delete several proposals on arms control because they too closely resembled ideas supported by Kennedy.

"I don't want one word in there that looks like I'm copying Bobby Kennedy," Johnson said, according to the book.

Kennedy made no secret of his dislike for Johnson, but said he was mystified by the president's concern over his activities, writes Goodwin, who was also a close friend of the New York senator and later a campaign aide.

Goodwin, a novelist, free-lance reporter and playwright, said Kennedy once told him after a private meeting with Johnson that he couldn't stand the president, "But he's the most formidable human being I've ever met."

Producers group trying to save stripper wells

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — A stripper well producer from Yale says independent oil and gas producers are having a hard time because of complex federal regulations and he has organized a group to deal with the problem.

J.P. Dillely organized Save the Stripper Wells, which he said has representatives in 14 oil-producing states.

Save the Stripper Wells is a "grass-roots" movement designed to aid politicians in passing legislation to help the industry. Such help might include a governing board or agency to oversee and aid stripper well producers, Dillely said.

"They might help the producer in dealing with the Environmental Protection Agency," he said.

A Sept. 12 meeting has been scheduled for interested persons at the Tulsa Marriott Hotel, where Lt. Gov. Robert Kerr III and 1st District Rep. Jim Inhofe are scheduled to speak.

Mike Coldren, executive vice president of the Oklahoma Independent Petroleum Association, agreed with Dillely that small producers have difficulty in dealing with the EPA.

"There are some real assaults on stripper well producers coming from the EPA," he said. Stripper wells often produce

more water than they do oil, he explained, and the EPA has expressed concern over the disposal of that water.

Dillely and Coldren are concerned that stripper well production might be prematurely shut in because of low oil and natural gas prices. Once the well is shut in, costs generally prohibit reopening production in the well.

Dillely said he favors a minimum price for stripper well production, and also has proposed that oil producers contribute 1 cent per barrel to a fund that would be used to "tell the real story" about independent producers.

"People in Rhode Island or Maine think we're all like J.R. Ewing," he said. "But some of us small producers are having trouble buying breakfast, much less the luxury stuff."

Coldren said approximately 60 percent of Oklahoma's oil production comes from stripper wells. The majority of OIPA's members maintain at least some stripper production.

"I used to be one of them," said Coldren, a former producer from Bartlesville. "... When your production is so low, and you depend on that production, you can't take time out to lobby Congress or the state about problems you might be having."

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World



(AP Laserphoto)

Sakharov talks about 1968 invasion.

Dissident Sakharov recalls invasion of Czechoslovakia

By CAROL J. WILLIAMS
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union is defending the invasion it led into Czechoslovakia 20 years ago to crush the "Prague Spring" reforms.

But dissident Andrei Sakharov and other Soviet activists contend the Czech reform effort was "the first perestroika," referring to Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev's campaign for restructuring and greater openness.

They worry that official Soviet refusal to re-evaluate the invasion reflects a limited commitment to reform.

"How can (the invasion) be defended?" Sakharov, 67, the most prominent Soviet dissident, said in a recent interview. "The invasion was a shame on our country and all who sanctioned that action."

The Czech movement for "socialism with a human face" culminated in the spring of 1968 under Communist party chief Alexander Dubcek.

On Aug. 20-21, 1968, the Soviet Union led 2,000 tanks and 600,000 troops from Warsaw Pact countries into Czechoslovakia to crush the movement.

"Now, when we think about the events of those days in August we have to consider that it was the first expression of glasnost and the first perestroika process to appear in the socialist camp," Sakharov said.

Larisa Bogoraz, a Soviet activist who spent four years in Siberian exile for protesting the invasion, said she saw little difference between the Czech and Soviet reforms. "The Prague Spring was a form of perestroika," she said.

Soviet Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennady I. Gerasimov was asked to compare the events leading up to the Prague invasion and Gorbachev's campaign for perestroika, or rebuilding.

"The difference is 20 years," he replied. But he defended the invasion as necessary to prevent "anti-socialist forces" from pushing Czechoslovakia off the communist path it had followed the 20 previous years.

Tass, the official Soviet news agency, on Friday also staunchly defended the invasion and accused Dubcek supporters in 1968

of trying to "tear Czechoslovakia away from the socialist community."

Tass concluded that "the friends and allies of socialist Czechoslovakia could not remain indifferent."

Sakharov, who says the Prague Spring helped him decide his own political course, was incredulous that the Kremlin apparently was refusing to re-evaluate the invasion.

"It is very significant that the Soviet leadership is defending this," he said. "It means we are now living through a very difficult period in perestroika and we find ourselves in danger."

In 1986, Gorbachev released Sakharov from internal exile ordered seven years earlier as punishment for his denunciation of Soviet intervention in Afghanistan.

The Nobel Peace Prize laureate is visibly fatigued and less politically active now, but he occasionally intercedes on behalf of dissidents or causes to which he is committed.

"All of us who sympathized with the reforms of our brothers in Czechoslovakia were very shaken by the invasion," he said.

"It was most important that there could be found some people in our country who were willing to uphold its dignity," he said, referring to Bogoraz and seven others who staged a short-lived protests four days after the invasion.

On Aug. 25, 1968, Bogoraz and her companions gathered on Red Square and unfurled banners reading "Long Live the Independence of Czechoslovakia" and "Shame on the Occupiers."

Soviet soldiers immediately arrested the demonstrators and seized their signs, Bogoraz said, and she was exiled to Siberia.

Bogoraz, who remains active in the changing and fragmented Moscow dissident movement, expressed hope that the current Soviet reforms will be more successful than Dubcek's were 20 years ago.

She recalled a recent encounter with small groups gathered at Pushkin Square to discuss thorny political subjects such as Soviet involvement in Afghanistan and Czechoslovakia and nationalist movements within the Soviet Union.

At least 650 killed in earthquake in India

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Monsoon rains hampered efforts to dig through mounds of debris today for more victims of an earthquake that killed at least 650 people as it flattened thousands of homes in the India-Nepal border region.

The death toll was expected to climb in Sunday's pre-dawn quake, which triggered landslides and floods and was the mountainous region's deadliest in 38 years. Nepal reported extensive damage in nearly a third of its territory.

Officials in both countries said they had yet to receive reports from the remote Himalayan areas hardest hit by the temblor, which knocked out power and communications and was said to injure at least 3,000 people.

"The tolls have come in only from urban areas," said V.K. Sharma, a deputy secretary in Bihar state, the one of the hardest hit areas in India.

The quake, centered almost on the India-

Nepal border, registered 6.5 on the Richter scale.

Indian television today showed the devastation in Bihar: crumbled buildings, makeshift morgues lined with rows of bodies wrapped in white shrouds, damaged hospital wards packed with survivors.

In India, medical teams carried medicine and other supplies to overcrowded hospitals and the army was deployed to help search for victims.

But the monsoons, which hit the subcontinent in late June and usually last through September, hampered relief operations.

"The rains have been a great hindrance in carrying out rescue works. Access to some areas of this mountain country is impossible," Niranjan Thapa, Nepal's minister of State for Home Affairs, told a news conference.

He said 21 of the kingdom's 75 districts suffered extensive damage. The hardest hit

appeared to be Dharan, a sparsely populated border region where Thapa said at least 131 people died.

"It may be three days before communication is restored and we get reports of the damage," said one Nepalese Foreign Ministry official, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi flew to Bihar to tour some of the hardest hit areas and assess the destruction.

Prime Minister Marich Man Singh Shrestha of Nepal visited some of the victims at Bir Hospital in his capital, Katmandu.

The quake roused people from their sleep in Bihar and nine other Indian states and central and eastern Nepal.

Rail tracks sank into the soggy ground and bridges over rising rivers cracked, paralyzing train service and road travel in many parts of the devastated areas.

Parts of northern Bangladesh and the capital, Dhaka, also felt the tremor.

Strike wave spreads to shipyard in Poland

GDANSK, Poland (AP) — Hundreds of workers carrying Polish flags and chanting "Solidarity" seized the Lenin shipyard today, joining a strike wave that poses the most serious challenge to Communist authorities since 1981.

New labor disturbances were also reported today by activists at a tractor plant outside Warsaw and a defense-oriented steel mill in southeastern Poland.

In occupying the Lenin shipyard for a second time this year, the workers brought to at least 13 the number of enterprises affected by a string of strikes that

began a week ago at a coal mine in Silesia.

In all, at least 76,400 workers were idled.

The outlawed Solidarity freed trade union movement had urged the Lenin shipyard's 10,000 workers to walk off the job to force the government to reinstate Solidarity and increase wages.

Striking miners occupied 10 coal mines in Silesia, the country's industrial heartland in the southwest, and transit and dock workers were idle in Szczecin, the country's largest port after Gdansk.

Not since the labor unrest that

led to the 1981 military crackdown on Solidarity have authorities had to confront strikes on such a scale. Wages are lagging far behind 60 percent inflation, which is aggravated by average 40 percent price increases.

There was no sign of police interference as about 400 workers marched around the sprawling Lenin shipyard and took over the main gate 2½ hours after the day shift began.

They chanted Solidarity slogans and posted strike banners on the fence, helping some supporters who had been locked out to scramble over the gate.

"Everything is closed and the whole shipyard is on strike," Solidarity's national leader Lech Walesa said by telephone from his home in Gdansk.

He said he was inside the yard briefly today and was surprised by the enthusiasm of the strikers.

Walesa offered Sunday not to go ahead with the shipyard strike if the government agreed to talks, but he said today that authorities had refused to engage in dialogue with workers.

"I wanted to avoid strikes," he said. "We shouldn't be striking. We should be working. But there was no other choice...."

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SHOOTING PAINS

If you're a victim of sciatica, you know what "shooting pains" are all about. The sometimes excruciating pain of sciatica frequently affects the hip, thigh and back of the leg. The ankle and foot are sometimes affected, too. But that's not where the problem is.

The sciatic nerve, the largest nerve in the body, extends from the lower spine to the back of the thigh and knee. Then it divides. One nerve goes down the front of the lower leg, and other goes down the back of the leg.

It's the inflammation of the sciatic nerve that causes the pain. This can be triggered by an irritated nerve root. What causes the irritation? The cause may be traced to a misalignment of the spinal column that's putting abnormal pressure on the roots of the sciatic nerves as they pass between the vertebrae.

Through x-rays and other procedures the doctor of chiropractic can locate the misaligned vertebrae. Using a gentle adjustment, he can align it properly again to help eliminate the cause and the pain.



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Lifestyles

Buffalo hunters meant doom to Plains Indians

Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of articles concerning the Battle of Adobe Walls, which took place over 100 years ago in the Panhandle between white buffalo hunters and Plains Indians. Future topics to be covered in the series include the traditional interpretation of the battle and the Indians' side of the story.

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

It should have been made into a movie years ago. Perhaps someday it will be. It has all the essential elements of a great Western like, say, the Alamo: outnumbered heroes, sadistic villains and uncommon determination on both sides.

The scene was the Texas Panhandle 114 years ago this summer. It was an economic boom time, not for oil, which would later make West Texas famous, but for buffalo. It was the summer of Adobe Walls.

Hunters from Kansas had begun to move south after their unchecked slaughter of the bison had dramatically thinned herds. It was a move that violated a treaty made with Comanche, Kiowa and Cheyenne Indians. The treaty originally was intended to stop Indian attacks in Kansas by "giving" them open reign in West Texas, Oklahoma and portions of New Mexico.

However, in their 1986 book on the subject, T. Lindsey Baker and Billy R. Harrison insist the treaty was misinterpreted by people of its time and the Panhandle was open territory.

Few whites, even those who at the time

believed they were supposed to enforce the treaty, flinched at what seemed a clear trespass. Most understood that as the Indians' food supply (buffalo) was wiped out, so too would be the "red demons." Besides, buffalo hides were big business for Kansas dealers who sent them back east to be tanned for hides or used for furs.

In his autobiography, plainsman Billy Dixon described the situation: "As buffalo grew fewer and prices advanced, nothing stopped the hearty hunter from making forays into forbidden country... As a matter of fact, the possible danger of encountering hostile Indians added spice to the temptation."

To both the Indian and the hunter, the Panhandle was a sort of Garden of Eden. Dixon described plains where grass grew above a horse's back, providing food for deer, antelope and bison. Wildfowl would fill the entire sky during migrating season, and the Canadian River was full of life in all but the hottest months. Beaver and mink were common along its banks.

While the white man was easily ready to set aside the Medicine Lodge treaty, the red man was not. Fierce fighters like Quanah Parker, Yellowfish and Lone Wolf felt the Texas Panhandle was their last stand of freedom. Time would prove they were right. However, while hindsight may sway today's sympathies toward the Indian plight, in 1874 only the most liberal of Easterners held concern for Indian rights.

From the white man's point of view, the ancient superstitions, wild dress and brutal

combat style of the Indian made him a breed to be overthrown as promptly as possible. Dixon's prejudice of the Indian was so complete that he wrote that horses, men and even buffalo were offended by the smell of a Comanche. If you have ever smelled a buffalo, you can fathom what a swipe that was.

For their part the Indians warned the hunters, especially those in Dixon's group, several times to go back north of the Arkansas River. In fact, just the opposite was happening. Enough hunters had moved into the Panhandle near present-day Borger and Stinnett to justify merchants setting up store near Adobe Walls Creek.

All of the newcomers were from Dodge City, Kan., the wildest town in the history of the West, so they were no strangers to danger. Their small settlement was only a short distance from the site where Kit Carson's soldiers were defeated by Indians only nine years before. If they were aware of that fact, none made mention of it.

The breed of man who settled in or near Adobe Walls was unquestionably tough. Bat Masterson, best known for later exploits as a lawman and gambler, was the most famous resident of the area. At the time he was only in his early 20s, a Missourian looking to make his fortune out west.

The nearest law was at Camp Supply (in present-day western Oklahoma). Hence, the hunters were left to fend for themselves when danger arose.

On the night of June 26, 1874 it did.

Next: The battle begins.



(The Wilbur S. Nye Collection)

Comanche chief Quanah Parker, one of the Indian leaders in the Battle of Adobe Walls.

Copies of Shaker furniture confuse collectors

By RALPH and TERRY KOVEL

The Shakers are a religious sect whose members have been living and working in the United States since the 18th century and whose work is well known to many collectors. Shaker furniture has become internationally famous and has been exhibited in Japan, England and many other countries.

The typical Shaker chair was simple, sturdy and comfortable. The Shakers not only used them but also sold them outside the Shaker community.

The chair became so popular that it was copied by many non-Shaker manufacturers. These copies can often confuse a collector. The Henry Semour Chair Manufactory of Troy, N.Y., made a bentwood chair with a taped seat. Other chairs were made by Enterprise Chair Mfg. Co., L&G Stickley Company, Alfred Stacey and others.

One clue to help identify an original Shaker rocking chair is the way the leg and the rocker are joined. The Shakers put a groove in the leg, then fastened the leg over the rocker. Some of the inauthentic copies were made with a narrowed leg that was set into a hole in the rocker.

The piggy bank in pottery form has been made for over 100 years. The town of White Cloud, Kan., is celebrating the "birth" of an iron piggy bank.

Seventy-five years ago, Wilbur Chapman paid three dollars for a pig named Pete, which he raised and finally sold for \$25. Chapman sent the money to care for a leper for a year.



This chair fooled many at an auction when it was sold as "Shaker." Notice the way the legs are put into the rocker. The taped back is also not typical of a Shaker rocker. The Shakers wove the tape from side to side, covering the uprights.

Publicity about Wilbur and fund-raising device for lepers. Pete spread the story, and Over 100,000 were used worldwide. iron piggy banks were made as a

Antiques

Q. My printed cloth has six designs on it that can be cut out and stuffed to make dolls. It is stamped "Palmer Cox, 1876, North Adams, Mass., Copy, Jan. 15, 1892." The dolls have names like Sailor or German.

A. The fabric was printed for "Brownie" dolls and was made by the Arnold Print Works between 1892 and 1907. It originally sold for 20 cents a yard.

In all, 12 dolls were pictured, their designs based on the famous "Brownies" books by Palmer Cox. The Brownies were tiny goblins who imitated humans in their own world.

Cox's Brownie stories appeared in *St. Nicholas Magazine* and later in 13 books, and became very popular as advertising symbols at the turn of the century. Dolls, toys, games, silverware, even printed handkerchiefs were made with pictures of the well-known Brownies.

Q. I have a box that looks like a big wooden pear. It has a brass key, a silver lining and an inside extra lid. How was it used?

A. Your "pear" is a tea caddy. At one time, tea was so expensive that it often had to be kept in a locked box. To serve tea, the hostess would prepare a pot of hot water and then unlock the tea caddy and make the tea.

In the 18th century, Chinese tea caddies shaped like eggplants were imported into England. The English, thinking they were

pears, made their own tea caddies in that shape. Caddies shaped like other fruits and vegetables were also made.

Q. On the bottom of my brown glazed bowl there is a diamond shape with the words "Warranted, Fireproof, J.E.J. & Co." On the side of the bowl there are raised leaf designs. Can you tell me if it is old?

A. J.E. Jeffords Company worked in Philadelphia, Pa. The company used several marks with the same wording that is on your bowl.

The pottery was made from 1868 to 1915 under a variety of names. They made many brown and yellow glazed pieces in a style popular years earlier. Even in the early 1900s, their pieces were appearing in antiques shops.

TIP: To set the time on a clock, push the minute hand clockwise. If the clock chimes, be sure to wait until it stops striking before you advance the hands again.

Join the fun at the antiques auctions. For a copy of the Kovels' booklet, "How to Go to an Auction," 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.

Barbie doll, talking, blond, pink bathing suit, net top, 1969: \$30.

Aladdin Alacite electric lamp, urn shaped, 18 inches: \$38.

Jack Armstrong Magic Answer box, original mailer, extra strips: \$65.

Sterling silver bracelet, interlocking hearts, Denmark, signed Bentk: \$95.

Sterling silver letter opener, Jacobi & Jenkins, high relief flowers, 7 inches: \$125.

Amber glass pitcher, inverted thumbprint, clear rope handle, 6 1/2 inches: \$150.

Blue Willow sauce tureen, underplate, cover, English, c. 1860, 5 1/2 x 7 inches: \$195.

Sterling silver stuffing spoon, Norwegian, L. Drammen, 1855, 17 inches: \$250.

Continental neoclassical bed, walnut, shaped rectangular outscrolled headboard and footboard: \$5,500.

Herschede hall clock, tall case, five Crown Symphony chime tubes, Honduran mahogany case, beveled glass long door, 7 1/2 feet: \$9,500.

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Don't trust man who rewrites the truth

DEAR ABBY: I've been dating a man for nearly a year. We are extremely attracted to each other, enjoy each other's company and generally have a lot of fun. He's a great guy in most respects and has professed his love for me. We have even talked about marriage. The problem: There are discrepancies between his actions and his words. Some examples: He told me that he was dating only me, and I found out that he had been dating others. His excuse: "I was dating a lot of girls when we met, and I had to let them down easily."

He told me he was going to work out at his health club one evening. I later learned that he and his old girlfriend went to her mother's house for dinner.

He told me he was going to a football game with "some guys." I found out he took his old girlfriend. (He keeps telling me that the relationship with her is strictly platonic, but I'm not so sure.)

He can't understand why I don't trust him. He accuses me of being insanely jealous and in need of counseling.

I'm 30 years old and have had two long relationships — one for two years, and the other for six years. Both men wanted marriage, but I wasn't ready — or in love enough.

I love this man I'm dating now enough to marry him, but I'm having problems with his "platonic" friend and his propensity for half-truths. I would appreciate your advice.

WHAT TO DO?

DEAR WHAT: You already know what to do; you are just looking for someone to tell you to quit kidding yourself — and do it! Since I am a woman of very few words, the words are:



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Say goodbye. The only situation that is more miserable than dating a person who can't be trusted is being married to one.

...

DEAR ABBY: I need your advice about something — sales clerks. I can't stand them! They aggravate me beyond belief. Sometimes I even leave the store if they really get to me. I try not to ask for their help because when I do, they stick to me like glue until I leave the store. If I go to try something on, they will be waiting for me to tell me how good I look.

Abby, when I try something on, I like to look at it alone and think about buying it, not feel like I'm pressured for time to get out of the change room. If sales clerks want to sell something, they have to give the customer space and privacy.

In the meantime, do you know of a way to tell these salespeople that their help is appreciated, but you would like to be left alone? Sign me ...

TOO MUCH ATTENTION

DEAR TOO MUCH: You have answered your own question. What's wrong with saying, "I appreciate your assistance. Now I'd like to be left alone so I can make a decision?" And while we're on the sub-

ject, a first-rate salesperson will approach a prospective customer with: "Please take your time, look as long as you wish, and if you need any assistance, please let me know. My name is 'Maggie.'"

...

DEAR ABBY: Will you please say a few words to the public on behalf of the shopkeepers whose customers arrive five minutes before closing time to do their shopping?

Most businesses have their hours clearly posted and rely on the good sense of the customers to be out of the store by closing time. However, there are always those who feel that if they get inside the door one minute before closing time, they are welcome to stay as long as they please.

This can be very difficult for the employees who have put their full shift in already. Transportation and appointments can be missed and baby sitters made angry when we are kept late. Once in a while it is not minded, but I am writing after a 9 1/2-hour day on my feet, no coffee breaks, and an hour late out of the door. And this is the second time this week.

So, Abby, please be a dear and speak for those of us who can't very well speak for ourselves without offending our customers.

SPEAKING FOR MANY

DEAR SPEAKING: Consider me your spokesperson. I'm sure most customers who arrive late and shop leisurely are not deliberately thoughtless. Let's hope this makes the lateniks more aware of the inconvenience they may cause.

(P.S. I am addressing only customers who can't decide whether to buy 1 or 1 1/2 yards of ribbon. I have heard of jewelers who cheerfully stay open as long as it takes to close an important sale. And for a Texas oil tycoon, they might even have dinner sent in!)

...

DEAR READERS: There is also a flip side to this scenario: Equally annoying are the early birds trying to worm their way into the store before it's officially open. While shopkeepers busily work to get their merchandise displayed for the day's business, some yahoo rattles the door, pleading to be let in "a few minutes" early.

The employees inside, who have heard this song before, go about their business, avoiding eye contact with the impatient shoppers.

...

"How to Write Letters for All Occasions" provides sample letters of congratulations, invitations, thank-yous, condolences, regrets, acceptances, resumes and business letters — even how to write a love letter! It shows the proper way to address clergymen, government officials, dignitaries, widows and others. To order, send your name and address, clearly printed, plus check or money order for \$2.99 (\$3.99 in Canada) to: Abby's Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. Postage and handling are included.

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9⁹⁹

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Sports

Diving team is set for Seoul—without Kimball

By HANK LOWENKRON
AP Sports Writer

INDIANAPOLIS — Olympic silver medalist Michele Mitchell scored 72.90 points on her final dive to pass reigning national champion Wendy Lian Williams and finish first Saturday night in the platform finals at the U.S. Olympic Diving Trials.

Mitchell, a seven-time national platform champion, scored 466.26 points Saturday to give her 913.68 for her 16 dives in the two-day competition.

White retains lead to win PCC tourney

Scott White shot a one-over par 72 on Sunday to retain the lead and become the club champion of the 1988 Pampa Country Club Men's Championship Tournament.

White, who shot a two-day combined 140 over 36 holes, finished five strokes ahead of Clint Deeds, the club champion for the past two years. Deeds shot a 73 on Sunday for a combined total of 145.

In the women's division, defending champion Carol Blenden shot a 36-hole 152 to wrap up another victory.

On Saturday, Ava Warren had a hole-in-one on No. 5.

Carlton Freeman shot a 158 to become the Senior Club Champion.

Final results in each flight are as follows:

Championship Flight

1. Scott White, 140; 2. Clint Deeds, 145; 3. Eddie Duenkel, 145. Low net: 1. Keith Teague, 135; 2. Merle Terrell, 139.

Women's Championship Flight
1. Carol Blenden, 152; 2. Lavona Dalton, 163; 3. Joyce Rasco, 170. Low net: 1. Alma Lamberon, 133; 2. Sue Winborn, 136; 3. Gail Curtis, 138.

Second Flight

1. Reid Sidwell, 147; 2. Roy Don Stephens, 153; 3. B.F. Dorman, 157. Low net: 1. Bill Allison, 137; 2. Jerry Dorman, 139.

Third Flight

1. Dwight Gross, 146; 2. Bud Murdock, 153; 3. Merlin Rose, 155. Low net: 1. Jerry Simpson, 126; 2. Ronnie Wood, 136.

Fourth Flight

1. Dale Kessel, 156; 2. Howard Reed, 160; 3. Billy Smith, 163. Low net: 1. Curtis Heard, 133; 2. Larry Ingram, 137.

Fifth Flight

1. Terry Allen, 157; 2. C.A. Scott, 173; 3. Harry Frye, 173. Low net: 1. Dwan Urbanczyk, 140; 2. Johnny Miller, 143.

Sixth Flight

1. Steve McCullough, 165; 2. Lance Defeaver, 171; 3. Carl Lawyer, 175. Low net: 1. Morris Enloe, 131; 2. Glynn Lusk, 133.

Senior Club Champion — Carlton Freeman, 158.

Boosters to meet

There will be a Harvester Booster Club meeting at 7 p.m. tonight in the football fieldhouse. Officers will be elected. The public is invited to attend the meeting.

Mobeetie will join District 1-A volleyball race

Teams for District 1-A high school girls' volleyball are set for the 1988 season. When the story was reported a week ago, the status of Mobeetie and Allison schools was still not finalized.

Allison will not field a volleyball team this year. However, Mobeetie's new coach Clovis McCary is glad to announce that his Lady Hornets will join the district race.

McCary is expecting a nine-member team, although four of them have been unable to attend practice regularly. But that doesn't faze the new mentor.

"We will have a team," he said. "If we can get them all together, we'll be real competitive."

Three of the girls have missed practice due to outside jobs, and one of them is out of town. But when they are all assembled, the Lady Hornets consist of five seniors, two juniors and two freshmen.

"Practice has been going pretty good," McCary said. "The girls kind of impressed me.

others were injured. Kimball, a silver medal winner at the Los Angeles Games, was charged with five felony counts of driving under the influence and is competing while free on \$10,000 bond pending an Aug. 29 court hearing.

Matt Scoggin moved into second place, ahead of Kimball, on the last round of the prelims.

When the scoreboard showed Kimball had dropped out of second place, loud cheers and applause went up from six protesters wearing pink T-shirts with the words "Remember The Victims" in blue letters on their backs.

The six, who sat silently whenever Kimball dived and applauded the other competitors, made the 1,000-mile trip from Brandon and have been conducting an orderly protest to Kimball's participation.

Winners



Inga Benedict of the U.S. Olympic team and David Phinney of 7-Eleven stand on the blocks after they won their respective divisions of the Coors International Bicycle Classic Sunday in Boulder. The men raced for two weeks and the women one week.

Carpenter races to Olympic berth

By FRED GOODALL
AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON — Now that Ken Carpenter has made the U.S. Olympic cycling team, he has to prepare himself mentally and physically for the biggest test of his career.

The work begins this week for the 23-year-old national match sprint champion, who knows he faces an uphill battle to win a medal in Seoul.

East Germany's Lutz Heschlich is the favorite to win the gold in Carpenter's event, and the Soviet Union's Nikola Kovche and Canada's Curt Harnett are among the others who could impede Carpenter's bid for glory.

"Frankly, I think I'd have to have a truly outstanding day to beat Heschlich, and I would have to have an equally outstanding day to beat Kovche," said Carpenter, who defeated 1984 gold medalist Mark Gorski during the track trials and national championships that ended Saturday.

"But I'm confident that with my coach, Andrzej Bek, I'll be at my physical best when I come to that," he added. "That's all you can do."

Carpenter and others who peaked to give themselves the best chance of qualifying for Seoul will have just over three weeks to get even better.

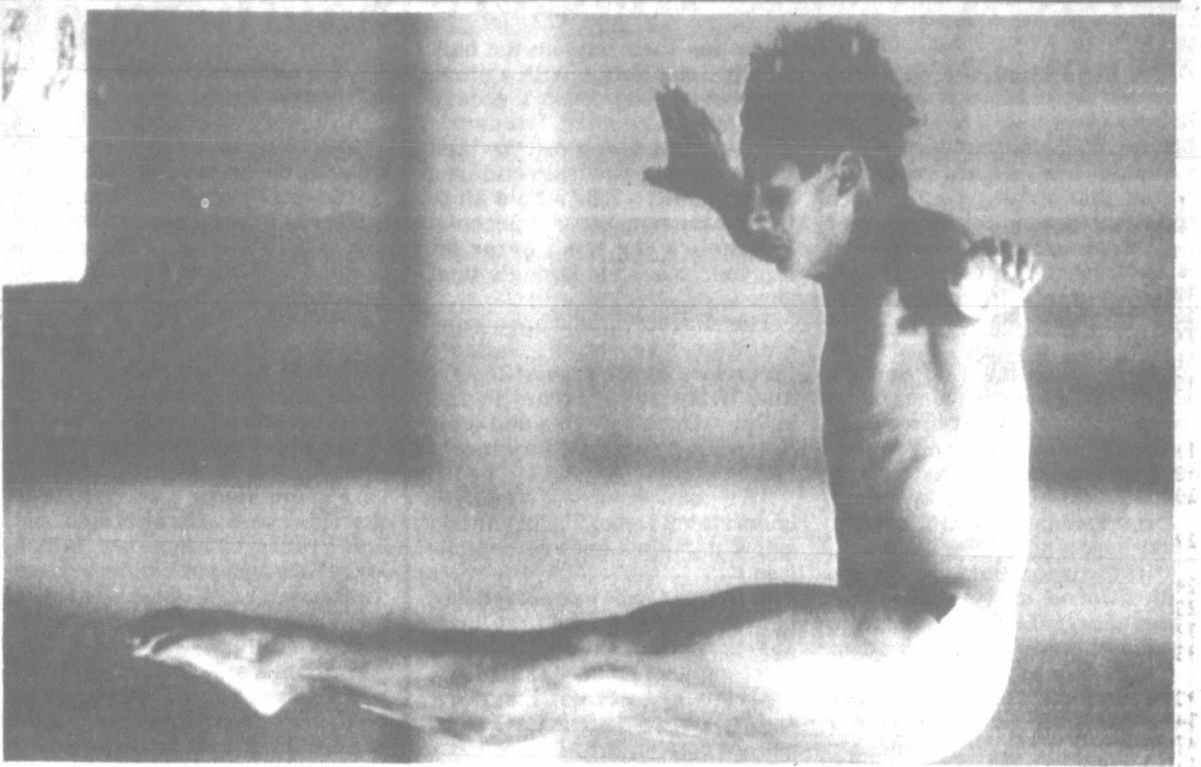
"It's difficult, the timing of it," he said. "You can't really do a whole lot of hard work between now and then and then come back up and peak."

"What I'm going to try to do is maintain the same level — do some pretty heavy track workouts and cut back on my road miles — and I should be prepared to go."

With the exception of men's team pursuit, the U.S. squad that will compete in Seoul is set. Eight riders remain in contention for the pursuit group, and the four who'll ride in the Olympics will be selected after race-offs in Colorado Springs, Colo., on Aug. 27.

The last three spots on the "long team" training for team pursuit were filled over the weekend.

Frankie Andreu, as winner of the men's point race, was an automatic qualifier for the Olympics, as well as the long team. Dave Lettieri and Bryan McDonough were added as finalists for team pursuit by a coaches' selection panel Saturday night.



Greg Louganis performs an inward one-and-a-half somersault in the pike position.

Cowboys face Bears tonight

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

IRVING — A national television audience gets a preview tonight of Steve Pelluer, the Dallas Cowboys' starting quarterback for the 1988 regular season.

The Cowboys are one-point favorites over the Chicago Bears in a 7 p.m. preseason NFL match-up at Texas Stadium.

Pelluer, who started Dallas' last two regular season games in 1987, has played well during training camp. He had to beat off a challenge by veteran Danny White, whose wrist problems of last year have healed.

"You have to have confidence in Steve because he has done so well in camp," said Dallas Coach Tom Landry. "As far as I'm concerned, he's our starter going into the season."

The Cowboys are hoping to win their second consecutive preseason game for the first time since 1985.

They were a combined 1-8 in 1986 and 1987.

"Exhibition games are important to us this year because we need to build our confidence," Landry said. "The only way you build confidence is win football games."

Dallas has missed the NFL playoffs two consecutive years.

The Cowboys are 1-1 after defeating the Los Angeles Raiders 27-17 last Saturday. The Bears also are 1-1 after losing 28-21 to the Minnesota Vikings in Sweden.

Wilander rallies over Edberg

By JOE KAY
AP Sports Writer

MASON, Ohio — Mats Wilander's climb out of a deep hole to win his fourth Association of Tennis Professionals Championship fanned his desire to scale one of his last mountains.

Wilander rallied from a three-game deficit in the second set Sunday to beat fellow Swede Stefan Edberg 3-6, 7-6 (7-5), 7-6 (7-5) in the ATP final. The win gave him momentum for the U.S. Open and solidified his ranking as the No. 2 men's player in the world, behind Ivan Lendl.

In the past, Wilander has said the computer ranking wasn't very important to him. He prefers to focus on major titles, such as the Australian and French Opens he won earlier this year.

He said Sunday he has changed his outlook somewhat.

"I do want a little (more) now to be No. 1, though that never meant that much to me," he said. "I've never been No. 1. I've never been this close. It looks pretty good for

"It will be a big test for us," Landry said. "We've played well against two teams that didn't make the playoffs. It will do us good to meet a playoff team like the Bears so we can see where we are."

The game will be another meeting between Chicago coach Mike Ditka, who returns to Texas Stadium to face mentor Landry. Ditka played and coached under Landry for 14 years before taking over the Bears in 1982.

"I always enjoy seeing coach Landry again," said Ditka, who was installed in the Pro Football Hall of Fame in Canton, Ohio, in July. "It's like a homecoming for me."

Chicago holds a 3-2 record in preseason games against Dallas while the Cowboys are 8-5 in regular season games. The two teams meet again during the regular season in Chicago Oct. 16.

In the last preseason game between the teams, the Bears scored a 17-6 victory over the Cowboys in the inaugural American Bowl in London, England in 1986.

Herschel Walker, who gained 64 yards on 11 carries, is expected to play most of the first half for the Cowboys.

Ditka will be trying to pump life in a Bears' offense that doesn't have Willie Gault and Walter Payton.

Dallas ticket manager Steve Orsini predicted a crowd of about 45,000.

the future."

Wilander, who turns 24 today, is ready to challenge Lendl for the top spot. As his ATP victory demonstrated, he's developed into a more complete player.

"It's not that far to the top of the mountain," he said. "I'm very close."

"I felt I should have won today," Edberg said. "Maybe I relaxed a little bit at 3-0."

Wilander broke Edberg for his first game in the second set, then broke him again to even the score 5-5 and set up the tiebreaker.

Finally, Edberg served to Wilander's backhand and watched his opponent lash a return down the sideline for his fourth ATP Championship title in the tournament's 10 years. He also won it in 1983, 1984 and 1986.

The two-hour, 34-minute victory — the first three-set singles final in the tournament's history — earned Wilander \$77,600. Edberg, who is 5-10 in his career against Wilander, received \$38,800.

In Stride

By Sonny Bohanan



defending district champion. included in Game Time '88.

On Sunday, August 28, The Pampa News will feature a special edition preseason football outlook which covers Pampa and all the area teams.

The special edition, entitled Game Time '88, will include sections on Pampa, Canadian, Groom, Lefors, McLean, Miami, Wheeler, White Deer and Shamrock.

Team schedules, photos, coaches' biographies and district previews, as well as stories and photos on the Southwest Conference and the NFL, will be in-

Following is a scrimmage game schedule for the area teams this week:

Thursday, August 25
Wheeler vs. Electra, at Quanah, 6 p.m.
White Deer vs. Vega, at White Deer, 6 p.m.
Pampa vs. Tascosa, at Pampa, JV at 6 p.m. with varsity to follow

Friday, August 26
Groom vs. Lefors, at Groom, 7:30 p.m.
Miami vs. VernonNorthside, at

Wellington, 6:30 p.m.
Canadian vs. Childress, at Canadian, JV begins at 6 p.m., Varsity approximately 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, August 27
McLean vs. Texline, at Stinnett, 5 p.m.

The Harris Rating System is out, and the folks in White Deer will probably like what they see in it.

The Bucks, dropping down a notch from AA to A ball, are picked to win the tough District 1-A race. Wheeler, defending state champion, is ranked second, followed by Gruver, Booker, Sunray, Follett and Claude.

In postseason play, Harris predicts the Bucks will defeat Wheeler in the quarterfinals and lose to Munday in the semifinals. Munday is pegged as the Class A state champion, with Bartlett in the runner-up slot.

District 1 is probably the best Class A district in the state. If

Harris' predictions come to pass, White Deer and Wheeler will have advanced further in the playoffs than any team in the entire Texas Panhandle.

Harris, as well as all other schoolboy polls, has Quannah winning District 2-AA, followed by Canadian, Wellington, Clarendon, Memphis and Shamrock. He predicts that Stratford will defeat Canadian in bidistrict.

Although Harris does not rate six-man football, there is a likely dogfight in the works between Silverton and Groom in District 2. Silverton, rated first in the region, is expected to overwhelmingly dominate the district. But Groom, entering its first season on the six-man level, appears primed to challenge that conclusion.

The battle for third and fourth place should come down to Miami (5-5 in 1987) and Higgins, while McLean and Lefors will attempt to better last year's winless records.

Sports

Twins ridicule Rangers

By MIKE NADEL
AP Sports Writer
MINNEAPOLIS—It was three hours, 19 minutes of the worst baseball Texas manager Bobby Valentine has seen in a long time. And that's going some, since the Rangers didn't get to be 55-67—21½ games behind the Oakland Athletics in the American League West — by playing consistently good baseball this season.

"It was a lousy baseball game," Valentine said Sunday after his team issued nine walks, made four errors, hit three Minnesota batters, and had two passed balls to give the Twins a 12-2 victory. "Icky, icky, icky."

The Twins weren't picky, picky, picky.

"It's always easier to pitch with a lot of early runs," said Twins starter Bert Blyleven, who used a 6-0 first-inning lead to coast to two career milestones. "Some pitchers say it isn't, but every time out I'd like to have a lot of runs and take my chances."

"Walks are as good as hits, they say," Twins manager Tom Kelly said.

Errors, hit batsmen and passed balls don't hurt, either.

Kent Hrbek got things rolling in the first inning by hitting a roller just out of the reach of three Texas fielders.

With Al Newman on first and Kirby Puckett on second, Hrbek grounded past diving second baseman Curtis Wilkerson. The ball kept going, getting under the gloves of right fielder Ruben Sierra and center fielder Oddibe McDowell, and two runs scored on the double.

"We played Hrbek to pull and the ball went through," said Texas knuckleballer Charlie Hough, 10-14, who faced 11 batters in the first. "If it doesn't, maybe we get a double play and we're out of the inning."

Added Valentine: "I thought Hrbek's hit was going to be a double play and the next thing you know, it's against the wall."

Hrbek, who hasn't been hitting well, was "just hoping it gets by the second baseman."

Hough continued to struggle, even though the Twins were bare-

ly getting their bats on the ball. He hit Gene Larkin with a pitch, gave up Randy Bush's ground RBI single, yielded Laudner's run-scoring bloop hit, walked Greg Gagne and surrendered Dan Gladden's RBI infield hit to third baseman Steve Buechele. Buechele's throwing error let Laudner score the inning's final run.

The Twins' next three runs came on five walks, Gagne's grounder, Hrbek's sacrifice fly and Wilkerson's error. In the eighth, Hrbek's double and a hit batsman preceded Laudner's 12th homer.

"We got a few breaks today," understated Hrbek. "They made a few mistakes and we capitalized."

The Twins, who had scored just four runs in losing the first three games of the series, remained eight games behind Oakland.

Blyleven, 9-11, got his 253rd career victory, tying Carl Hubbell for 35th on the all-time list.

In winning for the second time since coming off the disabled list last week, Blyleven struck out five, raising his lifetime total to 3,401.

The 37-year-old right-hander became the seventh pitcher to reach 3,400 strikeouts — joining Nolan Ryan, Steve Carlton, Tom Seaver, Gaylord Perry, Don Sutton and Walter Johnson.

"Pitching 5,000 innings and passing Walter Johnson on the strikeout list is something I always dreamed about," said Blyleven, who has pitched 4,415 innings and is 108 strikeouts behind Johnson.

"Blyleven was spotting the ball. He made us hit the ball," said Cecil Espy, who got the first hit off Blyleven, a fourth-inning RBI double, and scored on Buechele's single. "He was decent."

On Sunday, that's all anyone on the Twins had to be.

Astros fall into victory

By ALAN ROBINSON
AP Sports Writer
PITTSBURGH — The Houston Astros didn't score for 11 innings, managed only one hit over a seven-inning span and failed to provide starter Jim Deshaies with any offensive support for the third game in a row.

And they won.

There's an old sports cliché that the best offense is a good defense, but neither the Astros nor the Pittsburgh Pirates can defend their offenses these days. The only difference between the two teams is that Houston is winning.

"We're going to have to break out of this — and soon," Manager Hal Lanier said after the Astros needed 14 innings Sunday to beat the punchless Pirates 2-1 on Gerald Young's two-out RBI single.

"You can't keep asking your pitchers to go out there and give up only one or two runs a game ... but with the run production we're getting, you have to get that kind of pitching," he said.

"I don't think we're in a slump because we had 10 hits, we just didn't get any at the right time," said Pirates Manager Jim Leyland. "It's very simple what's wrong with us — we're not scoring any runs. Until we start scoring some runs, it's not going to make any difference how good our pitching is."

The Pirates didn't see Houston's two best starters, Mike Scott and Bob Knepper, or their best reliever, Dave Smith, as Houston won twice in the three-game series. Smith has an aching hamstring, and Scott and Knepper will pitch this week against Chicago.

Yet the Pirates managed only four runs and two extra-base hits and were held hitless for an 11-inning stretch over two games. Their cleanup hitter, Bobby Bonilla, has only two hits and one RBI in his last 22 at-bats, and their No. 3-4-5 hitters were a combined 3-for-15 Sunday.

"We've been pitching great, but it's tough to ask your starter to pitch a shutout every night," Leyland said.

Pittsburgh is 12-18 over the last month but has remained in the National League East race on the strength of some strong pitching and the New York Mets' failure to pull away from the pack. The Pirates are 3½ games behind the Mets, who lost 1-0 in San Diego.

Southern guns loaded for '88 grid wars

By ED SHEARER
AP Sports Writer

ATLANTA — The South is loaded again in 1988 — loaded with quality quarterbacks, running backs and outstanding teams.

Three of the teams could play a key role in the chase for college football's national championship, including Atlantic Coast Conference favorite Clemson and two Florida independents coming off a 1-2 finish in last season's final poll, national champion Miami and Florida State.

The group of top quarterbacks includes a trio of dropback passers, Tom Hodson of Louisiana State, Steve Walsh of Miami and Jeff Francis of Tennessee; option stars Eric Jones of Vanderbilt and Terrence Jones of Tulane; and run-and-shoot ace Todd Ellis of South Carolina.

Alabama's Bobby Humphrey and a pair of Smiths — Sammie of FSU and Emmitt of Florida — head a deep cast of outstanding running backs.

Among the others to watch are Reggie Cobb of Tennessee, Harold Green of South Carolina and Harvey Williams, the LSU star coming off a severe knee injury.

Georgia and Clemson are blessed with quality and depth among their running back corps. Georgia features sophomore Rodney Hampton and two 1987 academic casualties back in the fold, Tim Worley and Keith Henderson.

Clemson will hammer the opposition with the tailback tandem of Terry Allen and Wesley McFadden.

Clemson is heavily favored to capture the ACC championship, and Miami and Florida State head the independent field in the region.

The Southeastern Conference title is up for grabs in the first championship chase involving seven-game league schedules. Auburn could repeat its 1987 championship, but Georgia could be ready to hand Vince Dooley his seventh SEC title in this, his 25th season at the helm.

Three other SEC teams could figure in the race — Alabama, Tennessee and LSU, which has by far the toughest overall schedule in the league, probably in the nation. Florida is regarded as a dark-horse contender.

Despite the loss of 13 starters, seven on offense, and both kickers, Miami isn't rebuilding in its quest for a third national title in six years. Coach Jimmy Johnson has plenty of talent, some of it inexperienced.

"The thing that stands out more than anything is the overall winning attitude of this football team," Johnson said. "This team expects to win."

The Hurricanes were 12-0 a year ago and FSU 11-1, with the Seminoles' only setback a 26-25 home-field loss to Miami.

Bobby Bowden has 13 starters back at FSU, including such standouts as Smith, tackle Pat Tomberlin, nose guard Odell Hagins and cornerback Deion Sanders, one of the nation's top defensive backs.

Danny Ford has 18 starters returning, including nine on offense and nine on defense, from Clemson's 1987 team that posted a 10-2 record.

Bowden will find out early if FSU can be in the hunt for the national crown. The Seminoles open the season at Miami on Sept. 3 and then visit Clemson two weeks later to offer the Tigers

their toughest test of the year.

After the FSU battle, Miami's toughest assignments will come on the road against Michigan, Notre Dame and LSU.

Besides Miami, LSU also faces Southwest Conference power Texas A&M and perennial Big Ten power Ohio State along with a quartet of foes who could be in the SEC title picture — Alabama, Auburn, Tennessee and Florida.

Walsh, who threw for 2,249 yards and 19 touchdowns last year, will have to pick out some new receivers this year. Brian Blades and Michael Irvin, the top receivers last year, have departed.

"The way you improve on a 12-0 national championship season is to repeat, to go out and win it again," Johnson said. "I really believe that with the right type of work habits, with the right type of attitude and with a total team effort, our team can be that successful again."

Bowden said his 1987 Seminoles didn't leave a lot of room for improvement.

"People are excited about Clemson in 1988 because of the number of people we have coming back," Ford said.

Rodney Williams, who threw for 1,486 yards and six touchdowns, will direct the Clemson attack. Allen led the Tigers in rushing with 973 yards last year while dividing time with McFadden, who ran for another 781. Cornerback Donnell Woolford is the top defensive returnee.

Florida's Smith became the first freshman to lead the SEC in rushing since Herschel Walker did it in 1980 while leading Georgia to the national championship.

Major League Standings

By The Associated Press
All Times CDT

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
East Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	72	50	.593	—
Roston	69	54	.561	4
New York	66	55	.545	6
Milwaukee	63	63	.500	11½
Toronto	61	63	.492	12½
Cleveland	59	65	.476	14½
Baltimore	42	81	.341	31

West Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	78	47	.624	—
Minnesota	69	54	.561	8
Kansas City	64	59	.520	13
California	62	63	.492	15½
Texas	55	67	.451	21½
Chicago	54	70	.435	23½
Seattle	30	75	.288	28

Saturday's Games

Kansas City 4, Cleveland 2
Milwaukee 8, Toronto 1
Boston 7, Oakland 5
Detroit 2, Chicago 1
Texas 3, Minnesota 2
Seattle 9, New York 5
Baltimore 3, California 2, 11 innings

Sunday's Games

Oakland 5, Boston 4
Toronto 8, Milwaukee 4
Seattle 4, New York 2
California 3, Baltimore 2
Kansas City 3, Cleveland 1
Detroit 5, Chicago 0
Minnesota 12, Texas 2

Today's Games

Oakland (C. Young 7-7) at New York (Hud-son 6-3), 6:30 p.m.
Seattle (Swift 6-10) at Baltimore (Peraza 5-5), 6:35 p.m.
California (T. Clark 5-1) at Boston (Hurst 1-4), 6:35 p.m.
Chicago (Reuss 9-7) at Toronto (Sheb 11-8), 6:35 p.m.
Detroit (Alexander 11-8) at Minnesota (A. Anderson 11-7), 7:05 p.m.
Cleveland (Farrell 13-7) at Milwaukee (Birkbeck 8-1), 7:35 p.m.
Kansas City (Bannister 9-10) at Texas (Guzman 10-10), 7:35 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	71	52	.577	—
Pittsburgh	68	56	.548	3½
Montreal	63	60	.512	8
Chicago	60	61	.496	10
St. Louis	55	68	.447	16
Philadelphia	51	72	.415	20

West Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	72	51	.585	—
Houston	67	57	.540	5½
San Francisco	67	57	.540	5½
Cincinnati	62	60	.508	9½
San Diego	60	63	.488	12
Atlanta	42	81	.341	30

Saturday's Games

Pittsburgh 2, Houston 1
Cincinnati 6, St. Louis 2
Chicago 5, Atlanta 4
San Francisco 4, Philadelphia 3
Los Angeles 4, Montreal 3

Only games scheduled

Sunday's Games

Houston 2, Pittsburgh 1, 14 innings
St. Louis 7, Cincinnati 1
Atlanta 1, Chicago 0
San Diego 1, New York 0
San Angeles 4, Montreal 0
San Francisco 6, Philadelphia 3
Cincinnati (Jackson 17-5) at Pittsburgh (Orabek 12-5), 6:35 p.m.
Houston (Knepper 12-4 or Meads 2-6) at Chicago (Sutcliffe 10-10), 7:05 p.m.
Atlanta (Glavin 4-14) at St. Louis (Magrane 2-7), 7:35 p.m.
Philadelphia (M. Maddux 3-3) at San Diego (J. Jones 9-10), 9:05 p.m.
New York (Gooden 14-6) at Los Angeles (Tudor 7-5), 9:35 p.m.
Montreal (Smith 8-7) at San Francisco (Reuschel 16-6), 9:35 p.m.

Fall and Winter Leagues Forming

MEETINGS START THIS WEEK

Come Out, Join In! See Us or Call Us!

HARVESTER LANES

1401 S. Hobart 665-3422 or 665-5181

665-8491
2131 Perryton Pkwy.

Pizza inn
DELIVERS

***299 Family Buffet**
Adults (12 & Over) \$2.99 Children (6-11) \$1.49 (Under 6) FREE. Get all the Pizza, Salad, Spaghetti, Garlic Toast and Pizzetti you can eat for a low price of \$2.99 plus tax. Buffet Hours: Monday-Saturday 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Sunday 12-2 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday & Sunday Evening 5:30-8:30 p.m. Not valid with any other coupon or offer. Expires 8-31-88.

Large At A Medium Charge
Order any large pizza with original thin, pan or New York style crust and pay a medium charge. Offer good on dine in, take out or delivery. Not valid with any other coupon or offer. Expires 8-31-88.

2 Large Cheese Plus 1 Topping For \$13.99
Order 2 large cheese, plus 1 topping pizzas with original thin, pan or New York style crust for \$13.99 plus tax. Offer good on dine in, take out or delivery. Not valid with any other coupon or offer. Expires 8-31-88.

Large 9 Topping Supreme Pizza For \$9.99
Order a large cheese plus 9 item supreme pizza with original thin, pan or New York style crust for \$9.99 plus tax. Offer good on dine in, take out or delivery. Not valid with any other coupon or offer. Expires 8-31-88.

Hours: Sunday-Thursday 11 a.m.-11 p.m.
Friday & Saturday 11 a.m.-1 a.m.

We're Working Hard... To Get Your Paper To You On Time... But If You Were Missed PLEASE CALL 669-2525

Between 5 p.m. & 7 p.m. Mon.-Fri. Sunday 8 a.m.-10 a.m.

And we'll bring it to you Because We Think You're Important! Your Circulation Staff

The Pampa News

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

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 5 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays end 2-4 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 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays. Closed Sunday.

HUTCTINSON 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-McClean 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: Permyton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months, 1:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.

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

OLD Moberie Jail Museum: Monday-Saturday 10-5. Sunday 1-5. Closed Wednesday.

3 Personal

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

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

BEAUTICONTROL
Cosmetics and SkinCare. Free Color analysis, makeover and deliveries. Director, Lynn Allison. 669-3948, 1304 Christine.

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

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

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

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

5 Special Notices

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

10 Lost and Found

LOST red female Doberman, in vicinity of Price Rd. 665-5801, 665-2446.

13 BUS

LOUNGE nice. Parties. 9661.

OWN manuf. trs. training. Leasing. 8620.

VISA/M guarant. dir. ratif. extensio.

14 BUS

We rem. auto, he. meals, inepen.

RESUM ponding. In Lab. SOS AS. White D.

SCREE uniform. M-A-D.

14b A

WASH washer. Gary St.

IN T WIL.

WE hav. Applian. Call for Johns. 801 W.

14d C

Co Custom.

OVERH well Co.

ADDITI cabinet. Cerami. ings, pa. paper, s. 14 year. estimat. 9747. Ka.

ADDITI ing, cac. types o. small. 1.

LAND (book. ings. Land, 6).

CALL F 3259 to s. your ov.

R&M B repairs, exterior. dy. McC. 7152.

CERAM f. prot. Taylor.

14e C

NU-WA Carpet. Quality. steam. i. operato. mates.

TS (V8 pow. Fr.

14h G

Tree T Sprayin. Reasons. G.

J.C. Mo Vegetal. Trees. i. soil, po. hauled. ator, dir.

HANDY painting. tree wor.

CESSPI \$250. Bly. 8000 or 3.

OP of Lawns. i. ing, car. etc. 665-.

14m L

PAMPA Pick up. availabl. 8843.

Westai Chain. Serv. 2000 Al.

LAWN Service. dealer. tric. 519.

14n Pt

HUN 30 ye. Dav. 665-29.

PROFE Service. affordal. referen.

INTER mud w. 2254.

M

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CALDE terior. 1. 4940, 66.

GARAGE SALE

SEASON IS HERE!

669-2525

Make Your Garage Sale A Success

By Running An Ad In The Pampa News Classifieds

403 W. Atchison

GARAGE SALE

SEASON IS HERE!

13 Business Opportunities

LOUNGE, fully equipped, extra nice. Interested responsible parties only. 859 W. Foster, 669-9961. Monthly \$175.

OWN your own business. Remanufacture starters, alternators. We can furnish parts, training. Investment required. Leasing to applicants. 800-282-8620.

VISA/Mastercard. US charge guaranteed. Regardless of credit rating. Call now 213-925-9906 extension U1497.

14 Business Services

ODOR BUSTERS
We remove any and all odors, auto, home, office, etc. no chemicals, no perfumes, quick and inexpensive. 665-0425, 669-3848.

RESUMES, Business Correspondence, School papers, Mailing Labels. Pick up, delivery. SOS ASSOCIATES, 883-2911, White Deer.

SCREEN Printing, shirts, caps, uniforms, etc. 665-3404, 669-3498. Mc-A-Doodles.

14b Appliance Repair

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

IN TIME OF NEED CALL WILLIAMS APPLIANCE 665-8994

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

14d Carpentry

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

OVERHEAD Door Repair. Kidwell Construction, 669-6347.

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

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

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

CALL Raymond Parks at 665-3259 for service, repair or install your overhead doors.

R&M Builders, all types home repairs, remodeling. Interior, exterior. Local references. Randy McClelland, 665-7163, 665-7132.

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

14e Carpet Service

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

T'S CARPET CLEANING
V8 powered truck mount system. Free estimates. 665-6772.

14h General Service

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

J.C. Morris, 737 Sloan, 669-6777. Vegetation control, mowing. Trees, stumps removed. Top soil, postholes. Sand, gravel hauled. Tractor, loader, operator, dirt roads maintained.

HANDY Jim general repair, painting, rotting, hauling. Tree work, yard work, 665-4307.

CESSPOOL \$250, trash-totes \$250. Big Hole Drilling, 806-372-8060 or 383-2424.

OP of Texas Handy Man. Lawns mowed, hauling, painting, carpenter, cement, roofing, etc. 665-6844.

14m Lawnmower Service

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

Westside Lawn Mower Shop Chainsaw & Lawnmowers Service-Repair-Sharpen 2000 Alcock, 665-0510, 665-3558

LAWNMOWER and Chainsaw Services and Repair. Authorized dealer—all makes. Radcliff Electric, 519 S. Cuyler, 669-3396.

14n Painting

HUNTER DECORATING
30 year Painting Pampa David Office Joe 665-2903 669-6854 669-7885

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

INTERIOR-exterior-staining-mud work. James Bolin, 665-7254.

Mud-Tape-Acoustic Painting. 665-8148 Stewart

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

CALDER Painting, Interior, exterior. Mud, tape, acoustic. 665-6840, 665-2216.

14o Paper Hanging

PAPERHANGING and removal. Professional quality, 25 year experience. References. 669-2961.

14q Ditching

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

14r Plowing, Yard Work

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

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

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

14s Plumbing & Heating

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

STUBBS Inc. evaporative air conditioners, pipe and fittings. 1239 S. Barnes, 669-6301.

Builders Plumbing Supply 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

LARRY BAKER PLUMBING Heating Air Conditioning Borger Highway 665-4392

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

14t Radio and Television

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

Curtis Mathes Green Dot Movie Rentals \$1.00 Everyday Color TV, VCRs, Stereos 2211 Perryton Pkwy., 665-0504

14y Upholstery

FURNITURE Upholstery. Good fabric selection. Bob Jewell, 669-9221.

21 Help Wanted

AVON representative needed, earn extra money. Free training. 665-9646.

DEPENDABLE cocktail waitresses needed. Apply at City Limits.

NEED someone to sit with an elderly lady 3 1/2 days a week and 3/4 off. 883-2831.

NEEDED: Cooks. Apply in person. Dos Caballeros, 1333 N. Hobart.

CHEF or experienced cook for Plaza Club of Pampa. Also, hiring waitresses. Call 665-4541. Ask for Margie.

NEED immediately. Drivers and cooks needed. All shifts available. Must be 18 years of age, have own car and insurance. Pizza Hut Delivery, 1500 N. Banks.

LONG John Silvers is now accepting applications for part time help. Please apply in person. 1064 N. Hobart.

VARIOUS paper routes available September 1. Come by and apply, it may be your neighborhood! Pampa News.

NEED licensed journeyman plumber. Preferably with heating and air conditioning experience. Apply 302 E. Foster, 669-2721.

PIZZA Inn need waitresses, cooks, delivery drivers. Must be 18 or older. Apply at 2131 Perryton Parkway, or call 665-8491.

EXECUTIVE Director position. Praloe Crisis Center. Bachelors degree, experience in management desired. Minimum salary \$21,000 plus. Send resume to P.O. Box 2860, Pampa, Tx. 79065.

LIVE in with semi-invalid lady. Private room, bath, T.V. Salary. Call 665-8996.

NEED cooks, night time salad lady and waitresses. Apply at Western Sizzlin.

ACCEPTING applications for heavy line mechanic for engines, transmissions and differentials on cars and pickups. Also a light duty mechanic. Must be experienced in GM Computer Systems and GM Products. Prefer dealership experience. Insurance program, 2 weeks paid vacation, Christmas bonus, guaranteed wage and uniform program. Send resume w/ Pampa News, Box 20, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

CARPET cleaner trainee. Good driving record. Call 665-4229.

NOW hiring. Your area. \$13,500-\$59,480. Immediate openings. Call 1-315-733-6662 extension F2801.

MR. GATTIS PIZZA is taking applications for in store personnel. All shifts and delivery drivers. Must be 16, have own car and insurance. Apply 9-11 a.m. and 2-5 p.m.

BUGS BUNNY® by Warner Bros.



21 Help Wanted

NEEDED: Delivery people. Can earn up to \$7 an hour. Must be 18 or older. Must have valid drivers license and insurance. Apply in person at Dominos Pizza. 1423 N. Hobart.

NEED individual to do type setting, bindery, press work, health/life insurance, paid vacation. Experience a plus. 665-2884.

McLEAN In-Town carrier needed. Apply Pampa News, 669-2525.

I have house and several barns to be torn down for the lumber and tin. 665-7331.

OLHAUSEN slate top pool table 4x8 foot. Wood lathe, all for sale. 665-6780.

LIKE new, used electric wheel chair, in excellent condition. See at Glascock Home Health Care, 2145 N. Hobart, Pampa. 669-3231.

69a Garage Sales

Garage Sales
LIST With The Classified Ads Must be paid in advance 669-2525

HALL trees, planter stands, skateboards, 10,000 books, 1000 other things! J&J Flea Market, 123 N. Ward, 665-3375. Open Saturday 9-5, Sunday 10-5. Watkins Products.

FOR Sale: Two John Deere 8000 portable disc grain drills. Factory transport hitch, large boxes, rubber tires all around, drag chains and press wheels. Field ready with operating manuals. J.H. Smith, Box 335, Miami, Tx. 868-2121.

WILL trade 27 foot Sweep plow for 14 foot set disc of equal value. Call Epperson, 806-652-8258.

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69 Miscellaneous

DRIVING School of the South. Defensive driving course. 110 S. Naida, 669-1877. 2nd and 4th Saturday. 1-Tuesday/Thursday p.m. See coupon in Sunday Pampa News.

WELLS Cargo enclosed trailer. 6x12x6. Tandem axle. Excellent condition. 665-7990, 530 Reid.

THE Old Mobeetic Association for Jail Museum wish to get a wooden frame windmill stand. Call 826-3289 Wheeler if you have one.

I have house and several barns to be torn down for the lumber and tin. 665-7331.

OLHAUSEN slate top pool table 4x8 foot. Wood lathe, all for sale. 665-6780.

LIKE new, used electric wheel chair, in excellent condition. See at Glascock Home Health Care, 2145 N. Hobart, Pampa. 669-3231.

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Garage Sales
LIST With The Classified Ads Must be paid in advance 669-2525

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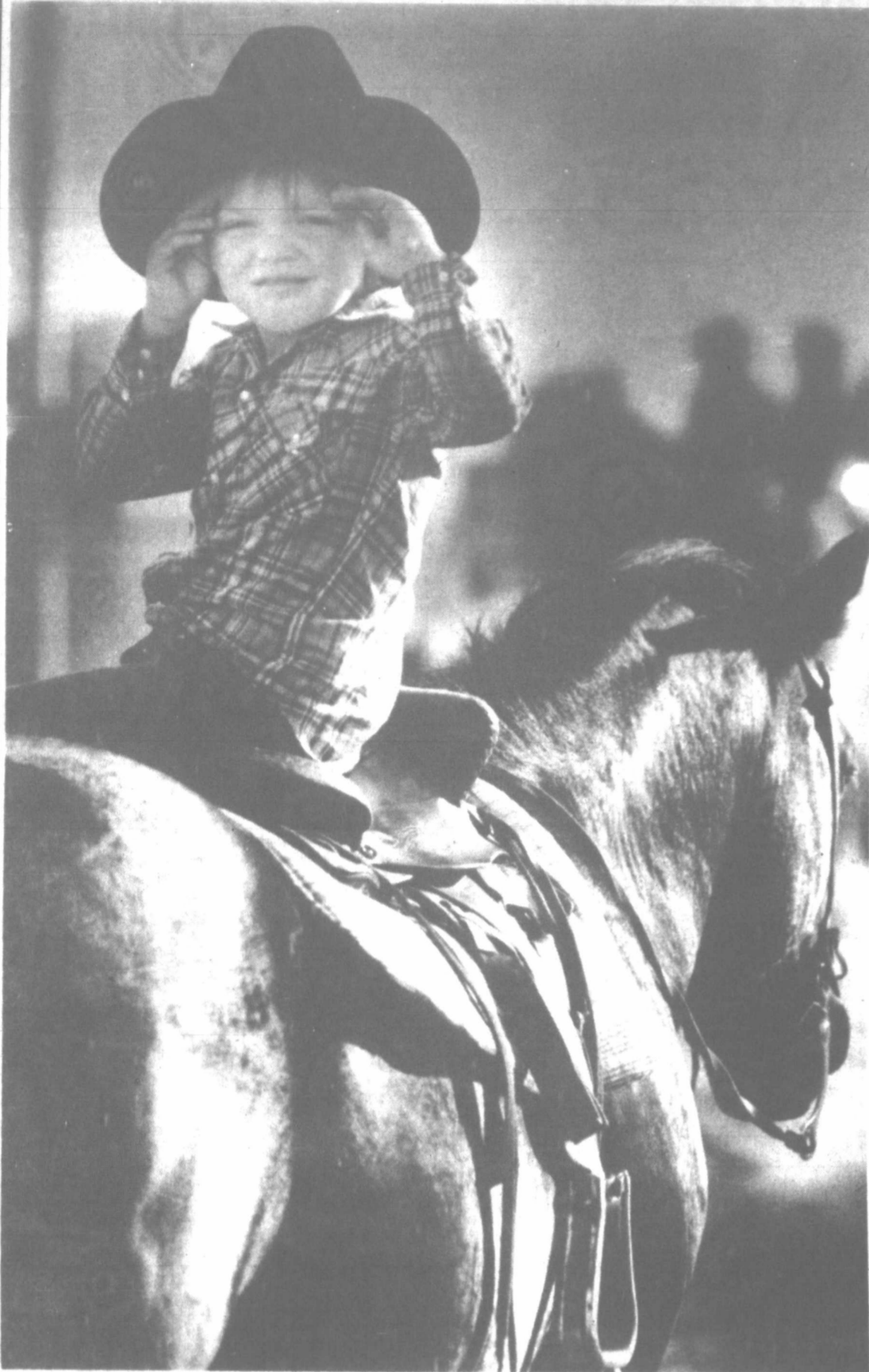
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Just watchin'



Cody Douglas, 5, peeks out from under his big black cowboy hat at the Friday night activities of the 4-H Youth Rodeo before entering the arena for the Grand Entry. The son of Raymond and Debbie Douglas of Pampa, Cody wasn't entered in any events but enjoyed watching his two sisters perform. (Staff photo by Duane A. Laverty)

'50s car club relives 'old days' at drive-in

By MAX RIZLEY JR.
The Galveston Daily News

TEXAS CITY (AP)—The dying sun glints off chrome and Turtle Wax. A carhop scurries past with an order of onion rings and an RC. The Beach Boys oo-ee-oo-oo about Surfin' U.S.A. in the background.

Scenes from a long-ago prom night? No, just another Friday at the Terrace Drive-In.

Over the past year, gathering at the Terrace every Friday has become a tradition for members of the Texas City 1950s Unlimited Car Club.

Starting about sundown, they begin rolling in — Chevys, Plymouths, Fords, even a pink Edsel — most from those flash-and-fins Fifties, although club President Konrad Clegg himself arrives in a dark-green, 1947 Plymouth Special Deluxe four-door sedan.

Now, don't mistake the Friday conclave at the Terrace for a club meeting — those are on Tuesdays, Clegg said. This is just for fun.

"We've been getting together here on a regular basis every Fri-

day for about a year," he said.

It would be hard to find a better setting in which to show off these special cars, since the Terrace Drive-In is very much their "turf." The restaurant itself is a Texas City tradition, dating, as best the club members can remember, from the 1940s.

More than one car-clubber has memories of pulling into the same parking lot after a football game or before a sock hop, when his or her now-vintage car was the newest thing on wheels.

Brenda and Marshall Watson — the shiny red '61 T-bird — can certainly tell you about the Terrace. They met here in 1958.

"I used to have a little Willys station wagon, and it would conk out right here, all the time," she said, laughing. "I had to get the football boys to push it out."

One evening, she said, she and

several girlfriends were at their hangout, "and he (nudging Marshall) was up here with what he called his cousin, but it was actually his brother-in-law's brother."

Now, as the sky darkens and the bare bulbs up under the aluminum drive-in awning come on, reflecting in little stars off the chromed grilles and paste-waxed hardtops gathered underneath, time slips back.

The sultry funk of cheeseburgers and French fries lingers in the humid night air, and the carhop strides jauntily out the door and across the asphalt, holding a laden car-window tray aloft.

A black '57 Chevy plug-glugs up and stops, and half a dozen voices at once shout a greeting. Burger wrappers crinkle and milkshake glasses empty with a soft "slurr-rrp."

Fitness center handy in shopping mall

By BETTY BRAND
The (Wilkes-Barre) Times Leader

CONYNGHAM, Pa. (AP) — The woman using the exercise machine says she has reflex sympathetic dystrophy, a form of muscular dystrophy.

"For several years my daily workouts were supervised by a physical therapist," she said. "But traveling 30 miles each way to the office became impossible when my medication made it unsafe to drive."

Now, she goes to the Physicians Fitness Center just down the street from her home in Conyngham.

"It's not only more convenient for me, but these machines do the work and already I have use of my knee for the first time in more than a year," she added.

But physical-fitness centers are best known for their weight-loss facilities.

"I'm interested in losing inches and toning up," said Jane Tormay, a Hazleton nurse. And I come here nearly every day."

The women are just two of many who regularly make use of the fitness-and-tanning center located in the Brookhill Shopping Center on Route 93 in the borough.

"It's an innovative approach that allows me to provide patients with medical care, proper exercise and teach principles of good nutrition," said its owner, Dr. Mary Jane Ward.

"Although not all the fitness center clients are my patients, many are being treated for weight control and conditions caused by stress and improper diet," she said. "We do a lot of teaching here."

Booklets on first aid, diet, cancer, AIDS, emotional health and every aspect of healthful living fill the shelves and are free for the taking. In addi-

tion, Ward said, she and fitness center manager Gloria Fisher help clients identify their personal health goals and plan programs to reach them.

"Putting the whole package together is where it's at," she says. "We advertise as a small health spa and concentrate on helping people look, feel and stay well."

Tanning booths, which are becoming more popular and common in exercise centers, appeal to a younger segment of the population, said Ward, who is middle-aged with two children.

Since there's been such controversy over the effects of tanning on the skin, she offers research data that seems to prove the safety and effectiveness of the booths.

"The exposure time is controlled and eyes covered," she said. "And having the initial tan definitely prevents a hard sunburn on vacation."

Ward also prescribes tanning for patients with acne, arthritis and psoriasis.

"I don't know why it works," she said, "but it does."

The fitness center is the only one of its kind being operated by a physician in the area, according to Ward.

"I've always been interested in health spas and visited successful ones in California and Florida before opening this one," she said.

The general practitioner, who grew up in Pottsville and graduated from the University of Connecticut Medical School, came to the Hazleton area in 1982 when a group of physicians started a medical center in Conyngham.

"After the group dispersed, I was the only one who stayed on here," she said.

Her practice is oriented to women, with several males also among her patients. Ward hopes to expand her clientele to include children.

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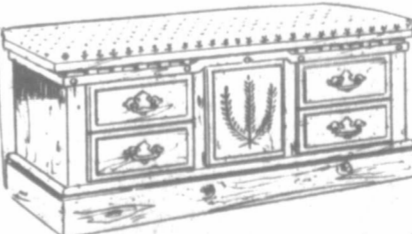


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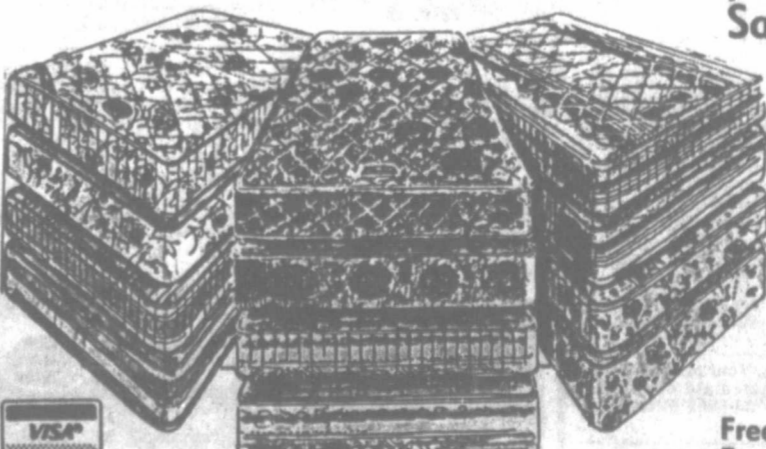
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