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THURSDAY



(Staff photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Quayle tries on cowboy hat given to him by Boulter, left.

## Quayle brings GOP support to Amarillo for Boulter's bid

By BEAR MILLS  
Staff Writer

AMARILLO — Twenty-five Gray County Republicans were among the estimated 2,000 people on hand Wednesday afternoon at the Amarillo Civic Center to see Sen. Dan Quayle, Republican vice presidential nominee.

Quayle has been touring Texas to support Rep. Beau Boulter's

bid to unseat incumbent Democrat Lloyd Bentsen in the U.S. Senate.

In brief remarks to a \$25 per plate luncheon audience, Boulter warned Quayle about his upcoming debate with Bentsen, also the Democratic nominee for vice president.

"There are two Lloyd Bentsens in one body. I don't know if you will see the Bentsen who wants to

be tough on crime or the Bentsen who says Michael Dukakis has done a good job with law enforcement in Massachusetts," Boulter said.

Republicans have criticized Dukakis for a furlough program that allows felons to go home on the weekend. They point to the fact that several have escaped or committed other crimes while they were out.

In referring to Boulter, Quayle said the two men were similar. He said he also trailed an incumbent favorite when he ran for the senate.

"Don't pay attention to all those polls. I was 40 points behind in July, 33 points behind in September. Then I quit taking polls. I won," Quayle told Boulter.

Not coincidentally, polls by the *Houston Post* and *Dallas Morning News* indicate Boulter is trailing Bentsen by those respective margins.

Throughout the campaign the prevailing Republican philosophy has been for Vice President George Bush to handle matters of policy, while Quayle attempts to keep the Democrats on the defensive. The Amarillo visit did not veer from that theme.

"As you know, we've talked about (Dukakis') membership in the (American Civil Liberties Union) and some of the positions that group holds... why are issues like a man's affiliation with this group important?"

"They are important... because of what they tell us about his beliefs, his views... what positions he'd be likely to take as president of the United States," Quayle said.

He said the ACLU is for legalizing drugs and removing the words "under God" from the Pledge of Allegiance.

Before Quayle spoke, congressional hopeful Larry Milner, R-Amarillo, led the audience in the Pledge.

Quayle said the best way for Dukakis to put the ACLU issue behind him was to "turn in his

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(Staff photo by Duane A. Laverty)

A young Quayle fan, surrounded by flags, awaits his arrival Wednesday at civic center.

## U.N. peacekeeping forces winners of Nobel Peace Prize

By ARTHUR MAX  
Associated Press Writer

OSLO, Norway (AP) — The Nobel Committee today named U.N. peacekeeping forces around the world as winners of the 1988 Nobel Peace Prize.

The committee cited the forces for building a confidence in the United Nations that allows it to play a growing role in global affairs.

The five-member committee praised the blue-bereted troops in the Middle East, Cyprus and the Indian subcontinent for subduing tensions where armistices have substituted for peace.

The citation said the peacekeepers "have played a significant role in reducing the level of conflict even though the fundamental causes of the struggles frequently remain."

The decision was widely regarded as an indirect award to U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar, who scored diplomatic breakthroughs this year in mediating an Iran-Iraq cease-fire, a Soviet withdrawal from Afghanistan and progress in talks on southwest Africa.

Perez de Cuellar was ineligible for this year's prize because he was nominated after the Feb. 1 deadline.

The committee said the peacekeeping forces

have helped reach one of the main goals of the United Nation. "Thus the world organization has come to play a more central part in world affairs and has been invested with increasing trust," it said.

It was the fifth time that a U.N.-related body won the coveted peace prize since it was first awarded in 1901 from the estate of Alfred Nobel, the inventor of dynamite.

In all, 97 individuals and organizations were nominated for the prize. President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev reportedly were among the leading contenders.

It was the 16th time that an organization rather than a person was named the Peace Prize laureate.

The announcement, read by committee chairman Egil Aarvik at the Nobel Institute, said the U.N. forces "represent the manifest will of the community of nations to achieve peace through negotiations, and the forces have by their presence made a decisive contribution toward the initiation of actual peace negotiations."

Aarvik, speaking to reporters afterward, said he hoped the award would "give the U.N. and the forces increased prestige."

He said he expected Perez de Cuellar to come to

## Shuttle Discovery off on comeback mission

By HOWARD BENEDICT  
AP Aerospace Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — More than 2½ years after the trauma and tragedy of the Challenger disaster, the shuttle Discovery rocketed spectacularly from its launch pad today, carrying five astronauts on a comeback mission that would return America to space.

"Good luck and Godspeed," was the sendoff from Launch Control.

Riding two redesigned booster rockets, the winged spacecraft blasted off its perch at 10:37 a.m. CDT. Liftoff was delayed 98 minutes while NASA awaited a shift in peculiarly light winds along the Discovery flight path.

The ship, with Navy Capt. Frederick Hauck in command, was headed for an initial orbit about 110 miles above earth.

"America returns to space as Discovery clears the tower," said NASA launch commentator Hugh Harris.

Trailing a 700-foot geyser of fire, Discovery vaulted from pad 39B and within seconds rolled into its desired course to orbit. An estimated quarter-million people watched from roads, river banks and other viewing spots in the Kennedy Space Center area.

The atmosphere was tense as the shuttle moved through the stage of maximum aerodynamic stress at which Challenger broke apart, dooming its crew of seven on Jan. 28 1986 just 73 seconds after liftoff.

Two minutes and four seconds after launch, the flight passed its most critical milestone when its two 149-foot-tall solid fuel booster rockets burned out on schedule and jettisoned toward the Atlantic Ocean.

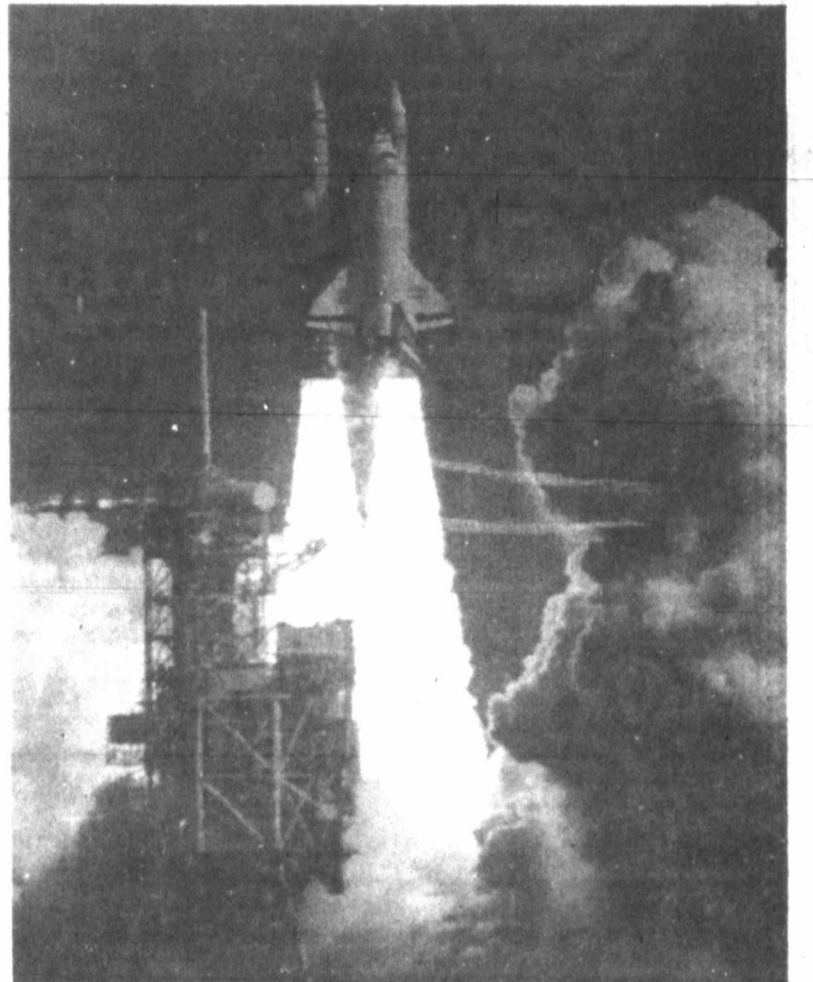
The failure of a joint in one booster allowed flames to escape and trigger the Challenger explosion. The accident triggered hundreds of modifications to the shuttle and a new launch-overflight procedure in which former astronaut Robert Crippen held one-man authority to

approve launch.

He did, sending the shuttle toward orbit through partially cloudy skies.

The morning countdown was smooth, excepting Florida's fickle weather. Spacecraft computers, configured to expect au-

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(AP Laserphoto)

Discovery rides a tail of fire into space.

## County commissioners postpone discussions on fire department

By DEE DEE LARAMORE  
Staff Writer

Gray County commissioners had expected to discuss plans for a county-wide volunteer fire department with a representative of the Texas Department of Community Affairs at their meeting Friday.

However, plans were changed when they learned the representative could not come to Pampa until Oct. 4, Gray County Judge Carl Kennedy said today.

A special meeting has been set for 9:30 a.m. Oct. 4, he said, to give commissioners an opportunity to talk with Rudy Devala of the Texas Department of Community Affairs, who has offered to present several options on county fire services to the commissioners' court.

Gray County commissioners declined to renew their contract with the Pampa Fire Department for fire protection in the county after the city fire department proposed a yearly fee of \$125,000 — \$40,000 higher than the \$85,000 the county had been paying for the past three years.

Unless arrangements are made by the county for fire protection, residents in the rural

areas of the county will be without fire protection beginning Jan. 1, when the current contract ends.

Precinct 4 Commissioner Ted Simmons of McLean, long a proponent of a county-wide volunteer fire department, has been discussing the matter with the TDCA, a government agency designed for this purpose.

Former Pampa Fire Chief J.D. Ray had approached the county commission earlier with a proposal for a county volunteer fire department, which he said could be initiated at a cost of \$85,000. Ray, Devala and Simmons had met in Austin earlier this month.

While discussion of fire protection services has been postponed, commissioners still have a full slate of items listed for the regular meeting at 9:30 a.m. Friday in the Gray County Courthouse.

Two items scheduled for action at the meeting concern Perry Lefors Field. Commissioners will consider a proposal to include the county airport in the Panhandle Ground Water District and a lease transfer of hangar space at the airport.

Another topic for consideration will be installing a traffic light at Price Road and U.S. Highway 60,

an area where traffic accidents commonly occur. According to Department of Public Safety records, troopers have investigated eight accidents at the intersection in past year, four with injuries.

However, 10 accidents have been investigated by the DPS at the intersection of Price Road and Texas Highway 152, which is controlled by a traffic light.

Commissioners will receive bids for heavy equipment insurance at the meeting Friday and discuss a letter from CIGNA regarding insurance claims.

Other items listed on the agenda include the following:

- A letter for the city of Pampa to sell real property taken by delinquent tax sale.
- A request from Precinct 3 Commissioner Gerald Wright to transfer funds within his budget.
- A proposed resolution on the Good Roads Amendment.
- A letter of appreciation to the M.K. Brown Foundation for support of the White Deer Land Museum.
- Donations for the Veterans Memorial.
- And routine payment of salaries and bills and time deposits and transfers.

others for literature, medicine, chemistry, physics and economics will be announced next month in Stockholm, the Swedish capital.

Each prize carries a cash award of 2.5 million Swedish kronor, or \$390,000 at today's rate. It is divided among the winners if there is more than one.

Nobel never explained why he stipulated that the peace prize be awarded in Norway, which was under the same king as Sweden until 1905.

The first peace prize in 1901 was given to the founder of the International Committee of the Red Cross, Jean Henri Dunant of Switzerland, and to Frederic Passy, founder of the French peace society.

It was won last year by Oscar Arias, president of Costa Rica, for his Central American peace plan.

Of the 87 peace laureates, there have been 17 Americans, 9 Frenchmen, 7 Britons and 5 Swedes. The prize has been given to seven women. The International Red Cross has won it three times and the office of the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees won it twice.

Only one winner declined the prize. He was Le Duc Tho of North Vietnam, who was to have shared it with then U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.



# Texas/Regional



Downtown Kiwanis officers, from left, Morgan, Stowers, Grantham, Hasse, Duncan and Kay.



Top o' Texas Kiwanis officers, from left, Ellison, Chen, Slater, Bowers, Roberts and Rickert.

## Kiwanis clubs install officers in joint ceremonies at banquet

Members of Pampa's three Kiwanis clubs held a joint banquet this week to install officers and directors for the 1988-89 year. Meeting in the M.K. Brown Room of the Pampa Community Building, the Downtown Kiwanis Club, Top o' Texas Kiwanis Club and Golden K Kiwanis Club officers and directors were installed by Frank Stamps of Perryton, Texas-Oklahoma District, Division 6 lieutenant governor. Featured speaker for the Tuesday banquet was local Salvation Army commander, Lt. John Leonard, himself a member of the Top o' Texas Kiwanis Club. "Kiwanis clubs are set up for doing good," Lt. Leonard said, noting that the clubs provide service in meeting the needs of others. But for the service to be effective, club members also need someone to lead and guide them in their activities, Leonard said. "We do have someone to look to," he said, referring to the officers, directors and other members in the clubs. "But we also need the One Above."

True service to others needs conscience and motivation, Leonard said. "The giving of yourselves—as we do in Kiwanis—is very Biblical," he explained, noting that members can find themselves through service to others. "The more you put in, the more you give of yourself, the more you'll get out" of service to others, Leonard said. "When you give, you receive," through blessings, satisfaction and personal strength. Master of ceremonies Bob Muns of the Top o' Texas club said Leonard's speech suggested the guiding philosophy of Kiwanians: "This will be a better world when the power of love replaces the love of power." Installed as officers of the Downtown Kiwanians were W.A. Morgan, president; Dick Stowers, immediate past president;

Tom Grantham, first vice president; Bill Duncan, second vice president; Warren Hasse, secretary, and Roy Kay, treasurer. Directors are Jack Skelly, Scott Langford, Ken Hall, Foster Whaley, Jerry Jenkins, Jim Thompson and Hasse. Taking the reins for the Top o' Texas club are Enrico Chen, president; Tim Rickert, immediate past president; Raul Bowers, first vice president; Wayne Roberts, second vice president; Wayne Slater, secretary, and Robert Ellison, treasurer. Directors are Bob Conway, Richard Matthew, Carl Shufelberger, Muns and Ellison. Leading the Golden K club are Ewing Cobb, president, and Harry Fielding, secretary-treasurer. Directing the music was Brian Vining, with Pledge of Allegiance led by Herman Whatley. Ellison delivered the invocation and Phil Vanderpool introduced the guests. Music was provided by Lillian Skelly.

## Insurance company drops damage claim

DALLAS (AP) — Suzanne and Gordon Dean agonized for nearly a month over how they would repay an insurance company for damages caused to an apartment by a fire started by their 6-year-old daughter. But Tuesday, the Deans learned they wouldn't have to pay. Fireman's Fund Insurance Cos. dropped all claims against the family, after inquiries from reporters. Fireman's Fund, which insured the apartment building, first told the Deans they could pay \$50 a month for the next 32 years to repay the company \$19,616 it paid for repairs. But with the meager \$630 Gordon brought home from his janitorial job, "We can't pay them," says Mrs. Dean, 35, who is mentally retarded. "Right now we'd be taking food out of our mouths." Fireman's Fund, which has headquarters near San Francisco and last year had revenues of \$3.9 billion, is dropping its case against the Deans because "this is the right thing to do," said John Kozero, spokesman for the insurance company. "This case is special." "This is a nightmare when this sort of thing happens," said Kozero, who only recently learned of the case. "You wonder how things happened to get to this point."

Others have wondered, too. Susan Butler, a Los Angeles lawyer and a friend of Suzanne Dean's mother, waged a telephone war, calling Fireman's Fund executives and alerting Dallas reporters. Lee Jones, spokesman for the State Board of Insurance, said the company had "no right" to demand anything from the Deans without a court order. "We're pleased that Fireman's Fund made a decision that results in a happy ending to a situation that must have been tremendously distressing to this family," he said. Kozero said Fireman's Fund employees who handled the claim against the Deans were not fully aware of the family's problems. But Butler, the lawyer, said she told at least two company employees last week that Mrs. Dean was mentally retarded and that the family was in dire financial straits. "This has just made my day," said Dean, 36. "I'm relieved. If I'd had to pay them for 32 years, I'd be 68 years old when I was finished."

## School bond issue defeated by tie vote

EL PASO (AP) — Students of Socorro Independent School District might have learned an important civics lesson after a \$50 million bond election failed because the vote ended in a tie, with 876 votes for and against. "It certainly brings home the lessons that we teach in our government classes about the importance of a single vote," Socorro Superintendent Jerry Barber said after Tuesday's recount. When ballots were counted by computer immediately after Saturday's vote, the preliminary

result ended with 877 votes against and 875 in favor. The ballots were recounted Tuesday by hand, resulting in the tie. But Tuesday's result was the same as Saturday's: the measure failed because more people didn't vote for it than voted against it. "It's a very unusual situation," El Paso County elections chief Helen Jamison said Tuesday. "This is the first time we've ever had a tie vote in any kind of an issue." One more vote in favor would

have allowed the district to issue \$50 million in bonds to build several new schools. School board members accepted the results Tuesday night and plan to decide Oct. 6 whether to call another election. Turnout was 18 percent. Randy Erben, assistant secretary of state in Austin, said the tie was "unusual, but it has probably happened before." He said it was the first tie since he has been assistant secretary of state.

## Texas state senator is requesting Congress to save rural hospitals

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Texas state senator is asking Congress to preserve the nation's rural hospitals, calling them vital to the survival of small communities. "People are not going to live in small towns if there's not a doctor there," Sen. Bill Sims, a Democrat from San Angelo, told the congressional Joint Economic Committee in a hearing Wednesday on the prospects for rural development in the 1990s. Sims blamed the rural health care problem and hospital crisis on low patient numbers because of people leaving rural Texas, exorbitant malpractice insurance costs, nurse shortages and the costs of providing care to indigent patients. He said some doctors have been forced out of some fields such as obstetrics because of the cost of insuring against malpractice claims. Medicare and Medicaid payments to rural hospitals average 40 percent less than what is paid to city hospitals, he said in urging reimbursements be increased for rural hospitals. He said has many as 50 hospitals

have been closed in the past five years because of the myriad problems facing rural health care. While rural Texas has begun to rebound from the slide in oil prices and the depression in agriculture, Sims said rural education also needs special attention. Sims, a fourth-generation farmer, said he is concerned about rural schools' ability to repay bond issues passed during the wealthier days of the oil boom. "The problem now is going to be more that the rural schools will have to raise their taxes more and more to be able to take care of their bonded indebtedness," Sims said in prepared testimony before the committee. "Rural education may end up being hurt as much or more than the farmers or the oil industry," Sims said. Sims also called on Congress to pass a farm bill spanning 10 or 15 years, rather than the usual four or five-year program, to allow farmers to plan for the future. He said that while the oil boom fueled prosperity in rural Texas, where as many as one-third of farmers and ranchers depend on

income from oil leases or for tending the rigs, the collapse in prices caused devastation almost as severe as that of the Great Depression. "Young farm families saw their dreams dry up and blow away," he said. "It was not a quick death. It started as a small festering sore and grew until it seemed they were consumed and broken... with no way out but to go out of business." He said 43,000 farms and ranches in Texas were lost from 1982 to 1988. Now, he said, "we're leveling out, new industry is coming in... The livestock industry is strong and increasing. The farmers have experienced two good years with good cotton prices and other products are experiencing strong markets." Real estate is up slightly and the businesses that are left in rural Texas are looking better, while the problems in banking are being addressed, he said. "The oil industry has bottomed out and is starting to look for production... Rig counts are edging upwards, and this is always a good sign of confidence."

## Shuttle Discovery's primary task to deploy communications satellite

By LAURA TOLLEY  
Associated Press Writer  
SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — A \$100 million communications satellite to be deployed today from the space shuttle will nearly double the time ground controllers can talk to astronauts as they orbit the Earth.

NASA's Goddard Space Flight Center in Greenbelt, Md. That satellite can monitor shuttles about 45 percent of each orbit. A TDRS satellite relays signals and data between a spacecraft or another satellite and a ground terminal at White Sands Missile Range, N.M., which then routes it to the appropriate NASA facility.

first pushes the TDRS and the booster from Discovery's cargo bay, and the satellite waltzes away at 2.7 mph. About an hour later, the rocket's first stage fires. The second stage ignites about 12 1/2 hours after launch and puts the satellite in its final orbit. The satellite and booster and its carrying cradle weigh about 45,000 pounds, making it the heaviest payload to be carried aboard a shuttle, Johnson Space Center officials said. The satellite itself weighs about 5,000 pounds and it has two 50-pound antennas that look like giant umbrellas. The TDRS will be placed in orbit over the Pacific Ocean near the Gilbert Islands. Its orbits keeps it over the same part of the Earth.

Deploying the Tracking and Data Relay Satellite is Discovery's main mission — besides proving NASA can fly shuttles again. Another TDRS is in orbit, but a nearly identical one was destroyed in the Challenger explosion Jan. 28, 1986. Discovery, the first shuttle to launch since the Challenger accident, was scheduled for liftoff from Cape Canaveral, Fla., today.

Once the TDRS aboard Discovery is up and operating, the two satellites will be able to relay data equal to a 20-volume encyclopedia in one second, Elliott said. They also will allow ground controllers to monitor a shuttle 85 percent of the time or more. The satellite's deployment is scheduled to begin about six hours after liftoff, although there are five later times it could be done if needed. A spring-loaded ejection device

The satellite is thrust into orbit by an Inertial Upper Stage rocket, and it was a similar booster rocket that almost threatened to delay Discovery's launch. That booster rocket was being readied for a shuttle flight next February when a damaged O-ring was discovered. Scientists were concerned Tuesday that a cut on the small sealing O-ring on the booster also might exist on the one that will put the TDRS aboard Discovery in orbit. But engineers who worked overnight said tests of rings deliberately flawed showed they would not leak. The cut apparently was inflicted during installation and does not represent a design or manufacturing defect, the engineers said. TDRS, once in orbit 22,300 miles above the Earth, will help ground controllers monitor shuttles and unmanned spacecraft. Coverage provided by the satellite is more continuous than the space agency's worldwide network of ground-based communications tracking systems. Deploying the satellite is important to NASA because the one in orbit has had some minor breakdowns and is operating at about 98 percent capacity, said Jim Elliott, a spokesman at

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# Nation

## Report recommends massive changes in Medicare payments

By JERRY ESTILL  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Family physicians are grossly underpaid relative to surgeons and other high-priced specialists, says a long-awaited report laying the groundwork for potentially massive changes in the way medicine is practiced in the United States.

Ordered up by Congress three years ago, the 2,000-page survey released Wednesday is certain to spark sharp debate in the medical profession and beyond.

If the study recommendations were applied immediately, heart surgeons would suffer a 45 percent reduction in their Medicare fees and general practitioners would receive a 65 percent raise.

But because of the complex and emotionally loaded issues surrounding any discussion of health care — not to mention the competition for dollars and cents — no one is predicting an early and literal application.

That is not to say the preliminary skirmishing will not begin immediately and be intense.

Dr. William L. Roper, head of the federal agency that pays the medical bills for more than 31 million elderly and disabled Americans on Medicare, held out the prospect Wednesday that there are some things a budget-conscious Congress "might want to do in 1989 before the mega-debate" is completed.

For example, he said, Congress might use the study as a rationale for trimming some Medicare-approved payments from the top end of the scale without adding much or anything at the bottom end.

"Nobody is going to get 65 percent more from Medicare next year, for example," he said.

Even the father of the \$2.3 billion study told reporters it would not be practical to implement its recommendations at once. Harvard medical economist William C. Hsiao said a five-year phase in period might be needed.

Hsiao's study pointedly does not say any category of physician is overpaid or underpaid in actual dollars and cents — but rather that the way they

divide the financial pie is unfair and potentially detrimental to sound medical treatment.

Officially, it is entitled "A National Study of Resource-based Relative Value Scales For Physicians' Services."

In simplest terms, what Hsiao's work suggests is that if a physician faces the option of performing surgery or using an equally promising but less financially rewarding treatment, the present fee system encourages surgery.

His proposal would attempt to change that.

"You can predict that under the new system, doctors will be willing to spend a lot more time with patients to examine and counsel them," Hsiao said. "Right now, physicians are being penalized financially for spending time with patients."

Moreover, he said, the changes could encourage more young doctors to go into primary patient care and lower the overall cost of medical treatment.

Roper, who heads the Health Care Financing Administration, hailed Hsiao's work although he expressed reservations about whether it should

serve as the basis for a wholesale revision of Medicare pay scales.

Roper's agency contracted for the \$2.3 million study. He said it provides a scientific basis for "what medical observers have known for some time."

He cautioned that the new system advocated in the report would not necessarily constrain overall medical costs — which are rising far faster than any other segment of the U.S. economy — and "could worsen the ... problem if the resulting income redistributions encourage those physicians who face fee reductions to increase the volume or intensity of services."

Even though the impact of the report is likely to take years to percolate throughout the health care system, the attention it is generating within the profession is intense.

The *Journal of The American Medical Association* is devoting its entire next issue to the subject, and the AMA's house of delegates will vote in December on whether to endorse Hsiao's plan.

## Dukakis has meetings with foreign officials

By The Associated Press

Republican George Bush said Michael Dukakis wants to beef up the IRS in order to "squeeze another \$35 billion bucks out of the taxpayers' pocket," while the Democratic nominee was raising his foreign policy profile by meeting with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze and other foreign officials.

Dukakis also met Wednesday in New York with West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher and was meeting today with French President Francois Mitterrand before going to New Jersey to pick up an endorsement from environmentalists.

Bush, who used several appearances in Illinois to decry the "auditor army" that Dukakis would create, was continuing a Midwestern circuit with rallies in St. Charles, Mo., and Mount Clemens and Grand Rapids, Mich.

Only one candidate, Democratic vice presidential candidate Lloyd Bentsen, appeared to be planning to make a campaign appearance of today's scheduled launch of the space shuttle Dis-



Bush, center, visits with workers and diners at a truck stop in La Salle, Ill., Wednesday.

covery. The 67-year-old Texan planned to watch the event with schoolchildren in Nashville, Tenn.

Bentsen's Republican counterpart and Senate colleague, Dan Quayle, was returning to Washington to prepare for next week's vice presidential debate

after several days in Texas.

Bush raised the specter of a much larger Internal Revenue Service during a bus tour of Illinois on Wednesday. In the populist ploy, Bush accused Dukakis of wanting to "give the IRS even more power than it already has to go after the people of America."

At a rally in Normal, Ill., Bush attacked Dukakis' college-loan proposal, under which funds borrowed for school would be repaid over a long period by deductions from paychecks.

"We do not need to put the IRS on your tail for the rest of your life as the reward for a college education," Bush said.

Dukakis, as he had done before in discussing U.S.-Soviet relationships, had kind words after the Shevardnadze meeting about the Reagan achievements in relations between the superpowers.

"I made it clear to the foreign minister that I was not here to negotiate or discuss specific proposals," said Dukakis. "We have one president and I support President Reagan's effort to move forward on these issues right up to the end of his term in office. ... I intend to build on the work that President Reagan has begun."

While the IRS found a new role in Bush's rhetoric, the Democrats continued to hammer away at fears about the future of Social Security.

## Federal law officials praise convictions in drug agent's slaying

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The conviction of three Mexican nationals in a U.S. drug agent's murder in Mexico is being hailed by federal law enforcement officials as "only the beginning" toward bringing all the killers to justice.

"Our goal is to see that everyone who participated in the torture and kidnapping and murder of agent Enrique Camarena is brought to justice," U.S. Attorney Robert Bonner told reporters after Wednesday's verdict against the third of three co-defendants.

In Washington, John C. Lawn, chief of the Drug Enforcement Administration, said he will press "the crusade for justice" in Camarena's killing, which authorities allege was masterminded by reputed Mexican drug baron Rafael Caro Quintero.

The eight-week trial included evidence that Mexican police took bribes to protect drug smugglers, and the case strained U.S.-Mexican relations.

A U.S. District Court jury that deliberated six days returned its last verdict Wednesday, finding convicted drug trafficker Jesus Felix Gutierrez, 38, guilty of aiding and abetting the 1985 torture-murders of Camarena and his pilot, Alfredo Zavala Avelar.

Jurors concluded Felix helped Caro escape to Costa Rica after the murders. Authorities allege that Caro wanted revenge for DEA raids on his marijuana plantations.

Earlier, the same jury convicted a homicide investigator in Guadalajara, Mexico, Raul Lopez Alvarez, 28; and a drug trafficker, Rene Verdugo Urquidez, 36, of participating in the kidnap-murders.

"This is only the beginning," said DEA spokesman John Zienter. "We are well aware that there are other people involved in the murder of Special Agent Enrique Camarena."

Bonner said he hoped other defendants in custody in Mexico, including Caro, would be convicted. Should they be acquitted, he said, the United States might move to extradite them.

Caro, 37, has been convicted on weapons and narcotics charges.

Camarena was kidnapped from outside the U.S. consulate in Guadalajara on Feb. 7, 1985. The battered bodies of Camarena and his pilot were found at a remote ranch on March 5, 1985.

Jurors heard a dramatic audio tape of Camarena's last hours in which he begged his captors to stop the torture. "Don't hit me anymore!" he pleaded.

Felix's attorney told reporters he will appeal his client's conviction.

"I asked a question before the trial — could a Mexican drug dealer receive a fair trial in this kind of case with these kind of brutal facts in the United States? I think the answer is: It's impossible," said attorney Barry Tarlow.

## Admiral: Warship will use electric propulsion

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy's next new warship will be propelled by electric motors instead of diesel, gas turbine or nuclear power, the service's top admiral has decided.

Adm. Carlisle A.H. Trost, in a speech delivered earlier this week at a classified symposium, surprised many in the audience by announcing the Navy would no longer just dabble in research of "integrated electric drive propulsion" but instead would embrace it as the power plant of the future.

"In view of its many well-known advantages, I am declaring that integrated electric drive, with its associated cluster of technologies, will be the method of propulsion for the next class of surface battle force combatants," Trost said.

"And I am directing all the ma-

ior Navy organizations involved in these efforts to concentrate their energies toward that objective. It's something that has stayed in the laboratory too long, and we need to tear down those barriers that have prevented its development."

The Pentagon released excerpts of Trost's remarks Wednesday.

Among other advantages, the advent of electric-drive motors would put sufficient electrical generating capacity on Navy warships to power exotic weapons of the future like lasers and "directed energy weapons," the admiral added.

Trost, the chief of naval operations, served as the keynote speaker Monday at a symposium sponsored by the U.S. Naval League and held behind closed doors at the Naval Surface Warfare Center at White Oak, Md., outside Washington.

The symposium was limited to industry executives and military officials with clearances of secret or higher and designed to assess the Navy's view of what its combat fleet might look like in the 21st century.

Although the symposium was classified, the Pentagon released an unclassified version of Trost's

speech that included the statements revealing his decision on electric propulsion.

Lt. Cmdr. Craig Quigley, a Navy spokesman, said the service has studied electric propulsion for surface warships off and on for years, always devoting relatively small amounts of money to the work. Some Navy ships of the past were built with electric drive units, but their performance was considered subpar, the spokesman noted.

The march of technology, however, already has improved performance and more gains can be made, Trost told his audience.

## Reagan vetoes bill on textiles

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, as promised, Wednesday vetoed legislation tightening curbs on textile, apparel and shoe imports. He called the bill "protectionism at its worst."

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Reagan vetoed the bill as soon as it arrived from Capitol Hill.

"We vetoed it as soon as we got it," Fitzwater said.

The bill, intended to protect American industries against foreign competition, won final congressional approval last Friday, but without the two-thirds margin needed to override a veto.

Reagan, in a statement released by the White House, charged that the measure "would have disastrous effects on the U.S. economy."

"It would impose needless costs on American consumers, threaten jobs in our export industries, jeopardize our overseas farm sales and undermine our efforts to obtain a more open trading system for U.S. exports," the president said.

"This bill represents protectionism at its worst. At a time when American exports are booming, the United States must not embark on a course that would diminish our trade opportunities."

Asked about possible repercussions of the veto on Vice President George Bush's election effort in the South, where even some staunch Republicans had backed the bill, Fitzwater replied, "It's our belief that, politics aside, ... protectionism is the issue here."

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# Report: Bone loss in women runners may be irreversible

By PAUL RAEBURN  
AP Science Editor

NEW YORK (AP) — Women who exercise enough to disrupt their menstrual periods may suffer an irreversible loss of strength in their bones that could lead to serious fractures or a kind of premature aging, new studies suggest.

A 24-year-old woman whose periods are irregular can have the bones of a 50-year-old, said Dr. Charles H. Chesnut of the University of Washington. "Once that loss has occurred, it appears there's very little we can do about it."

**'Once that loss has occurred, it appears there's very little we can do about it.'**

The bone loss can lead to potentially serious spinal fractures and to less serious stress fractures that will keep women from exercising.

Women can regain regular periods by reducing their level of exercise, but the bones don't seem to fully recover, said Chesnut. Recreational athletes, or women who are just trying to stay fit, don't suffer disruption of periods.

The loss or disruption of menstrual periods, known technically as amenorrhea, occurs most in runners, cyclists, swimmers and ballet dancers, said Anne Loucks, a research endocrinologist at the University of California, San Diego, and an authority on the effect of exercise on women.

Researchers don't know why intense exercise affects menstrual periods. "Most people think it's probably a combination of factors," said Barbara Drinkwater, an exercise and environmental physiologist at the Pacific Medical Center in Seattle who

has collaborated with Chesnut. "How much of the problem is due to exercise, how much is due to nutrition, how much is due to psychological stress — I don't think anyone can say with certainty."

Estimates of the frequency vary widely, said Loucks, with some researchers reporting the problem in only a few percent of athletes and others reporting some disruption of periods in as many as 40 percent of women athletes.

Chesnut said the women he and Drinkwater studied did not begin to have problems until they were running 30 miles to 35 miles per week or more. (That threshold varies from one individual to the next, he said.)

"We want to be very sure that people don't get the idea that exercise causes low bone mass," Drinkwater said. "Exercise is beneficial to bone. It's the amenorrhea that's responsible for the decrease of bone density."

Loucks also notes that many things can cause a woman to lose regular menstrual periods. "A woman who stops menstruating definitely should consult with her gynecologist to rule out other possibilities."

Getting women athletes to the doctor isn't always easy, however. "They view themselves as very healthy," she said. "It's very hard to convince them they have a problem."

The mechanism of bone loss in amenorrheic women is not completely clear, but researchers say they do have a plausible hypothesis.

Women who have lost their periods do not produce as much of the female sex hormone estrogen, which leads to calcium loss. So the researchers assume that exercise-related bone loss "is due to the low estrogen levels in the amenorrheic athletes," Loucks said.

The same thing happens after menopause, leading to the disorder called osteoporosis, char-

acterized by loss of calcium and fragile bones.

Loucks said the underlying disorder that triggers the amenorrhea in exercising women appears to be in the brain, perhaps in the hypothalamus, which controls the body's hormonal system. The hypothalamus sends signals to the pituitary gland, which in turn regulates hormone production.

Chesnut and Drinkwater found that women who stop exercising and regain menstrual periods can recover some, but probably not all, of the lost bone.

Because bone loss is difficult or impossible to remedy, doctors must focus on prevention, Chesnut said. "We want to get to these women athletes as soon as possible after amenorrhea occurs, within five to six months certainly, and presumably get them on estrogen replacement, so we can prevent that loss before it's occurred. Because once that loss has occurred, it appears there's very little we can do about it."

**'It's very hard to convince them they have a problem.'**

Estrogen may not be suitable for all women, however. Some researchers have linked estrogen treatment — which is often prescribed after menopause — with an increased risk of cancer, especially breast cancer. Others have found no risk.

Giving calcium alone does not seem to prevent the bone loss.

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# Dukakis' Texas chairman wants to debate his Bush counterpart

By MICHAEL HOLMES  
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — Charging that the Republican administration has ignored energy industry problems for eight years, the chairman of Michael Dukakis' Texas campaign wants to debate his counterpart in the George Bush campaign.

Railroad Commissioner John Sharp, Dukakis' Texas chairman, said he wanted to debate his candidate's position with former congressman Tom Loeffler, co-chairman of Bush's campaign.

"For eight years, the Republicans have ignored the problem of energy-producing states like Texas, hoping they will go away," Sharp said. "They've let our local economies be destroyed. They've let more than 3,000 rigs shut down. They've let people lose their jobs," he said.

"We owe it to the people of Texas to present our respective candidates' views on energy and bring this issue to the forefront of the campaign in Texas," Sharp added during a campaign stop in Longview.

Responding, a spokesman for Bush's Texas effort said, "When it comes to energy, Michael Dukakis may as well come from the planet Mars."

Reggie Bashur, Bush's deputy Texas campaign manager, said such a meeting would be no contest.

"John Sharp should debate Michael Dukakis. Tom feels the people of Texas know George Bush.

John Sharp needs to talk to his candidate and ask why he has supported a windfall profits tax, why he has been against the decontrol of natural gas, why he has been in favor of the control of oil prices and why he did not know what a rig count was," Bashur said.

"He (Dukakis) has been until this election year a typical, anti-energy liberal from the Northeast," Bashur charged.

Sharp, in an open letter to Loeffler, said he thought both campaigns understand the importance of energy issues to Texans.

"I know you agree that developing a national energy policy is a top priority for Texas," Sharp told Loeffler.

"I am confident that Mike Dukakis and Lloyd Bentsen are addressing this issue and are telling Texans about the energy policy they would develop for this country. Since George Bush refused to address the energy forum in Houston last week, Texans have yet to hear how he stands on this critical issue," Sharp wrote.

Bashur said Texans are aware of Bush's energy policies.

"George Bush is pro-energy," the campaign aide said. "He comes out of the Texas oilfields; where he stated a business in 1948. And Texans know George Bush will form a national energy policy that will stabilize oil prices. He will help open markets for natural gas, which he wants fully decontrolled."

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## Letters to the Editor

### Texas fortunate to have Boulter

To the editor:

The people of Texas are fortunate to have Congressman Beau Boulter. He has a proven record of good legislation for the people, not legislation to please Washington lobbyists.

A member of the House Budget Committee since going to Washington, he has been a fighter for government spending cuts. He headed the Grace Commission Caucus and cut waste in federal spending by \$110 billion over a period of two years.

Rep. Boulter is chairman of the House Republican Energy Task Force and has led the battle for repeal of the windfall profits tax; his concern for the petroleum industry has made him a national leader. He received the "Hats Off" award from the Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners Association and the National Association of Royalty Owners' citation for outstanding service.

Boulter is a member of the House Government Operations Committee and the House Select Committee on Children, Youth and Families.

Boulter is the author of landmark legislation to end the U.S. government's policy of subsidizing foreign agricultural production and exports through the World Bank and International Monetary Fund. The bill, known as the Foreign Agriculture Investment Reform, has received national attention and the endorsement of nearly every farm commodity organization.

He received the Watch Dog of the Treasury award from National Associated Businessmen and the Guardian of Small Business award from the National Federation of Independent Businessmen. He also received the Leadership Award from the Coalition for Peace through Strength.

Boulter has a 97 percent attendance record in Congress and an American Conservative Union rating of 95 percent. He is known by many as "Mr. Conservative."

Nina Spoonemore  
Pampa

### Pampa's got good schools and people

To the editor:

Was wondering if all of you read about the honors our Austin Elementary School has earned? Aren't we proud of our principal, teachers, students and parents? I personally know that Austin has this support.

Before I close, I would like to thank Martha Hadley for stopping and helping us start our car — battery trouble. Just goes to show there are a lot of wonderful, thoughtful people in Pampa. We bought a new battery and came back by the new Prestige Auto Clean. They installed the battery free of charge. Didn't know we could get anything free anymore.

Doris Price  
Pampa

### Teens really don't need all the stress

To the editor:

Can you believe how much stress our teen-agers are under? No wonder they're on drugs and commit suicide. Some even have heart attacks, ulcers, constant headaches and trouble breathing.

I really didn't realize how much stress our youth are under until my teen-ager started having trouble.

The pressures of being on time to classes so you don't get counted as absent and humiliated in front of the other students on why you're late. Sports-oriented teen-agers are under even more stress, due to the pressure put on them by their coaches and peers. If you make an error, you get put down and verbally abused.

They are not perfect and should not be expected to be perfect. If they give 100 percent, don't criticize them for one error.

Our teen-agers need less pressure and criticism from their coaches, teachers and especially parents.

I was just as guilty until recently — now I see my teen-agers' side. We didn't have this pressure when we were teen-agers — neither did our parents at that age. I love and care for my teen-agers, very much. I get upset when they're ill and not able to live a happy and healthy life.

We adults force our children to turn to drugs

and suicide. Relax and let our teen-agers relax. We need not expect our children to be perfect, for we ourselves are not. Talk to your teen-agers and help them with their problems — let them be less stressed. Find out if you're their stress point.

A stressed teen-ager's mother  
Pampa

### Religious beliefs concern freedom

To the editor:

First, let me thank *The Pampa News* for providing a place where we all can air our opinions and complaints and see how others feel about things. Second, though I do not always agree with Ray Velasquez, I very often do. When a person has time to follow local events, things are found which should NOT be.

Third, personal harassment I am also familiar with. Many years ago, I went into a local church of GOOD Christians who did not approve of my methods but would not face me openly. I received several anonymous phone calls and learned that the majority of Christians seem to HIDE behind their public faces.

Fourth, I find it VERY disgusting when any televangelist can simply make a public apology for his SIN and STILL be allowed to continue pulling the money in and STILL be on TV. Our children who are growing up at this time see this situation and wonder if they can kill someone and simply make a public confession, be forgiven and go on to greater crimes. There are many good family shows which could be put on in Swaggart's place.

The majority of his congregation are so under his influence that they still think not only he but the other televangelists are truly God's people. A true believer of ANY faith must LIVE it, not go around telling others how great a Christian they are.

I think we often forget that we do NOT have the right to FORCE our beliefs on others. Religious freedom is when EVERYONE can worship their particular beliefs. Christianity has a long, bloody record of this very thing. I thank God for America and the freedoms that we have to speak our thoughts.

I have also lost a son to Vietnam. I served in two wars and am licensed with the EMA of Illinois, which is Pentecostal. I have always worked out of my home and have taken NO money from any of those who came for help.

Last, I want to thank the friends who have been with me through the last illness. There are some wonderful people in Pampa, but sometimes you have to look hard to find them.

Rev. Earl N. Meaker  
Pampa

P.S. I thought we would miss Paul Pinkham and his interesting columns, but Bear Mills is great, especially in the article about marrying teachers!

### Policemen require 'Code 3' assistance

To the editor:

I'm writing for help: a Code 3 "Officer Needs Help" signal that your readers should know about. In a few weeks Congress will adjourn. Sitting is a bill called the Public Safety Officers Benefit Act, HR 4758 and S 181.

What it would accomplish is to increase aid to the family of a law enforcement officer killed in the line of duty. This year we have lost 87 police officers in the line of duty. We never know who or when or where.

We are asked to fight in the war on crime and we hear a lot of speeches at the funerals of police officers of "how brave these men and women are." What we need is less talk and more action to help their families in their darkest hour.

If every law enforcement officer and his or her family wrote (or better yet, called) their congressman, we might help the widows and orphans in a bill that is non-political in nature.

I am the father of four children and a full-time crime fighting deputy. I just would like to know that if something happens to me that my family will have what Congress has promised! A line of duty death benefit increase which is long overdue!

I ask my fellow Americans and fellow officers to speak out and come to our "Code 3."

Dennis Ray Martis, deputy sheriff  
American Federation of Police  
Washington, D.C.

### Freedom can slip away to 'goodbye'

To the editor:

To whom it may concern or thinks this is you.

I sit here at 1:30 a.m., something burning in my soul. Looking inside for the right words hopefully, right tough words, but I don't know. When the heart is filled with pain and confusion, it's hard to say what can be understood by all who see the writing on the wall.

The story I see in my heart: "Goodbye, Freedom."

Freedom a strange word? Something very few know the true meaning of. To many — no, to most this is only a word meaning I am free to do as I want, go where I want, etc., etc.

These fellow human beings don't have the slightest idea of what freedom is! How many dear brothers have laid down and lost their freedom and LIFE for this word many take for granted. "Granted." Shame on the world!

As I look in my mind at all the world has to give, I think — no, they gave in vain. Freedom isn't the right to a few privileges, as many seem to think. Look at yourself. Do you know

what freedom is? Many never ask their hearts. Freedom is taken for granted. Never questioned. Like sheep to slaughter, we follow the Piper! So many have given their all willingly, or by pressure or otherwise, for freedom which is taken away like sand on the shore by those who take freedom away.

We lose a little here, a little there. One day we awake — hey, freedom is gone. But where did it go? It was taken by those who claimed love of country and desire to serve their fellow man. Laugh not this man. The writing is on the wall for all to see. But few will. How sad. It brings tears to my eyes.

To see a government that will send my hard-earned dollars to other nations to kill yet doesn't help even those who fought for our freedom. But wait — Was it freedom or a politician's dream these many were maimed or killed for. I wonder. My mind is filled with so many questions I have no answer for I fear I may not make the point.

If we ruled by our hearts instead of our minds, this would be a proud and beautiful nation. But it is not, from where I stand.

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# Search of collapsed building continues for missing people

MONTERREY, Mexico (AP) — Rescuers rummaged through tons of rubble Wednesday looking for at least four people believed trapped by the collapse of a six-story apartment building, which killed a man and an infant boy.

They located the body of one woman early Wednesday, but there were no signs of two other women and a 19-month-old baby trapped inside when the building collapsed.

"They located a cadaver. They can see a leg but the body is squeezed in and it's down very deep," Luis Carlos Trevino Berchelmann, Nuevo Leon state assistant attorney general, said at the scene.

Rescue teams working since the building collapsed and slid down a steep hill Tuesday morning dug by hand and carried out buckets of broken concrete that had been the building's walls and floors.

"The goal is to preserve the life of those that may be inside," Trevino Berchelmann said.

He said three teams of dogs had been brought in to sniff through the rubble, including an American group from Dallas, Texas, all had pinpointed about the same locations where the victims may be trapped.

But he said the heavy concrete slabs prevented rescue workers from getting in to those locations.

Authorities said the 3-year-old building may have been weakened by Hurricane Gilbert, which hit this northern industrial city on Sept. 17 and caused widespread flooding that killed at least 140 people in the area.

Under floodlights in early morning darkness, rescuers and onlookers fell silent each time a search dog signalled the possible presence of a victim beneath the rubble. But after fruitless searches they resumed their work.

Juan Francisco Rivera, the attorney general of Nuevo Leon state, vowed to remain at the site "until the victims are removed."

Rivera said at least four people were believed still inside the building.

Asked whether survivors could be found 13 hours after the building collapsed shortly before 9 a.m. Tuesday (10 a.m. CDT), Rivera said: "Look what happened in Mexico City after the earthquake (in September 1985). They rescued people alive after several days."

Rivera said he called off all but 10 of the 100 rescuers at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday because of dangerously shifting rubble.

"The movement could be dangerous for those

who are alive," Rivera said. "We are trying to approach it more technically."

Humberto Junco said his 19-month-old granddaughter, Ingrid Junco, and a maid were inside his son's third floor apartment at the time and had not been found.

Ruben Salinas Garcia, 27, escaped with minor injuries but said his maid apparently was trapped in the building.

Garza identified the dead man as Antonio Rodriguez, 25 to 30 years old, and said he did not know the name of the baby boy. He said the boy was eight or nine months old.

Rodriguez's wife, Maria Eugenia Gonzalez de Rodriguez, was pulled from the rubble about four hours after the building collapsed. Her clothes torn and covered with blood, she told rescuers someone else was trapped in the same area.

As she was carried away on a wooden stretcher, her father ran up, took off his shirt and said: "Here my daughter, take this."

Jorge Luis Hernandez, emergencies administrator at Monterrey University Hospital, said by telephone that two of those rescued had been treated for minor injuries and released. He identified them as Rebeca Perez Vasquez, about 13 years old, and Raoul Mauricio Arranda, the building's concierge.

About 25 soldiers from 7th military zone joined the rescue effort, digging through the rubble of crushed hot water heaters, huge blocks of cement and furniture and throwing trash down the hillside.

Civilian rescuers attacked the debris with jackhammers, sledgehammers, picks and torches.

The lower floors of the building pancaked atop one another and the top three levels slid about 250 feet down the steep hillside. The rubble stood about one story high, strewn with mattresses, clothing and furniture.

The building, in the wealthy San Pedro Garza Garcia district, was one of the highest structures in Monterrey.

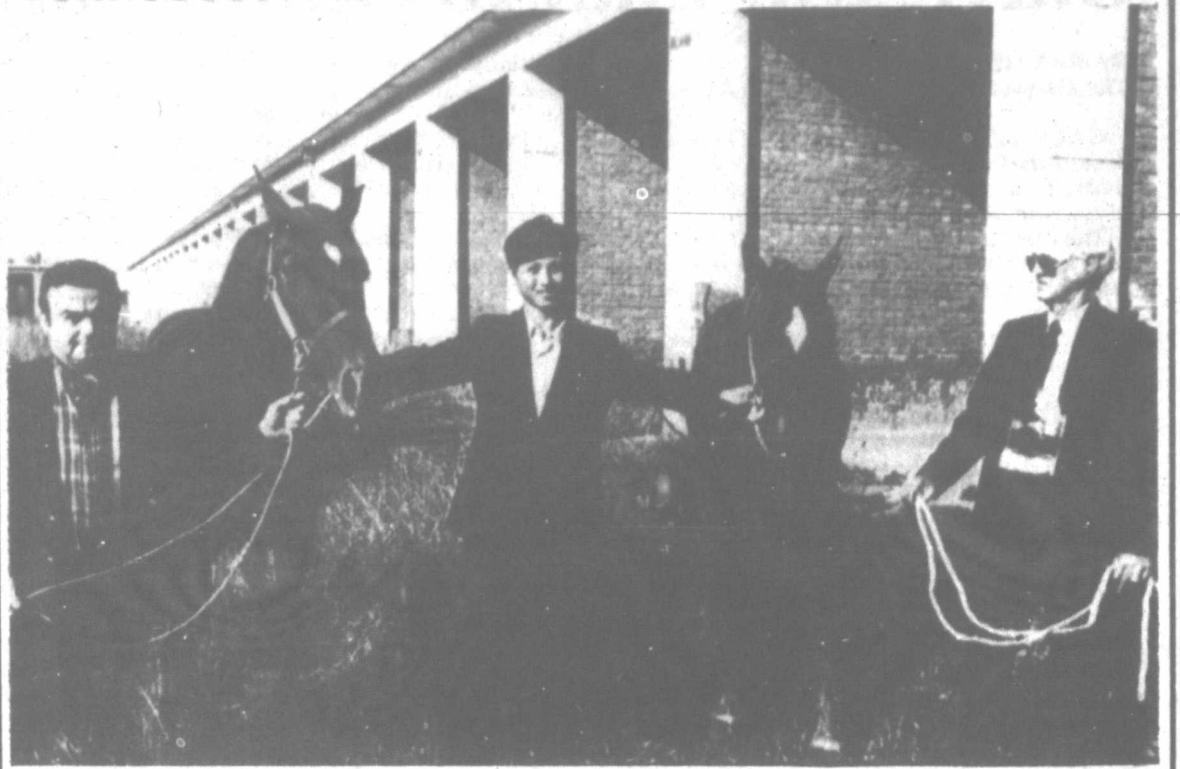
Francisco Javier Nakashima, an investigator with the state judicial police, said heavy rains from Hurricane Gilbert must have contributed to the collapse. He said neighbors reported the structure was leaning six months ago.

"We can't say what caused it now," Rivera said.

Patrick Fiehn, the uncle of the missing girl, said residents reported before the disaster that pilings holding the building up against the mountainside had twisted.

"My sister said she was afraid that the building was going to fall," Fiehn said.

## Tennessee Walkers



Dr. Marvin Powers of Olmstead, Ill., right, poses with two Tennessee Walking Horse stallions he and a Tennessee man have donated to Inner Mongolia. The first American horses to be exported to China are to be used for breeding with Mongolian mares.

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# Galveston man dreaming of a new kind of flying machine

By MAX RIZLEY Jr.  
The Galveston Daily News

GALVESTON (AP) — After two years, the dream that sent inventor Curtis Cowen from the midst of a sound sleep to his drawing board is aluminum, wood and acrylic reality.

The dream — which has taken Cowen's life savings and driven his little sports car into the street out of the cluttered garage — is a new type of flying machine.

To call the device a "flying saucer" seems trite, yet that is perhaps the best way to describe the 9½-foot-wide by six-inch-thick disc that makes up the bulk of the machine.

A pair of vertical fins provide both steering and a definition of "back" on the flyer, and a round hole in the middle houses an engine and propeller. Mounted over the engine well is the pilot's seat, and a control stick rises from the body of the craft just forward of that.

The design bears some resemblance to saucer-shaped hovercraft that flew just off the ground some years ago, but by "severely over-powering and over-propelling it," as Cowen puts it, the machine will get off the ground and with modifica-

tions, he believes it will both hover and fly at altitude.

"It's been two years in the works," said Cowen, to whom the design came literally in a dream. "It seems like three lifetimes ... four gallons of blood ... 27 gallons of tears ... and a swimming pool full of sweat."

Cowen is confident the hours and weeks and months spent hunched over computers, huddled with aerodynamicists and other specialists — and sweating over the nuts and bolts with longtime friend Charles Brooks in his un-airconditioned garage — will pay off.

"I've had people who are experts in the area of aerodynamics look at it, and they were pretty impressed," Cowen said.

The eight-horsepower motor mounted amidship turns a propeller with four stubby, squared-off blades that to the uninitiated seem too small to lift the craft. However, "strator vanes" curving in toward the engine orifice concentrate the airflow into a small, intense vortex, Cowen says, providing enough thrust to get the ship airborne.

Forward motion comes by tilting the ship so the downward thrust is slightly deflected to the rear. Cowen says the machine was a "big-time suc-

cess" in its maiden flight last month. He rates its performance at 15 on a scale of 10.

During the flight test, Cowen decided not to rise more than 2.5 or 3 feet because until he installs a special gyroscopic stabilization system, there is too much danger the craft will flip over.

However, he said, three feet was high enough to get the ship above "skirt support" or the cushion of air on which all hovercraft ride, and onto the thin column of thrust generated by the engine.

He is convinced the machine can go much higher.

"I was real pleased," he said of the early morning test, which took place Aug. 18 near the Galveston yacht basin.

"There was four of us, and when the thing broke clear of the ground, every got quiet. By the time we got through, everybody's face hurt from grinning."

Cowen said that at one point, he got the other three observers on the machine with him, and it lifted them with no trouble.

"With less than half throttle, it lifted around 600 pounds."

For a real test flight, Cowen said he needs three things — the gyroscopic stabilizer, a small engine

for vertical flight, and financial backing to pay for them.

Cowen estimates the stabilizer alone will cost \$2,000-3,000.

Cowen says the machine is a "test bed" for several systems, including a number with military applications. He is cautious about discussing specifics, but basically he sees his machine — called "Shiva" for the multi-armed Hindu deity of creation and destruction — as a platform for small missiles and torpedoes.

Shiva would also have a number of peaceable applications, Cowen said, such as taking samples of soil and water from otherwise-inaccessible areas for scientific research.

Cowen, who is a researcher at the University of Texas Medical Branch's department of perinatal pediatrics, said further tests beyond the basic will-it-fly must wait until he can get some outside financial sponsorship. He said he has sunk his life savings — \$3,000 to \$4,000 — into getting the prototype Shiva ready to fly.

"I have come to realize that this can be something that can change a lot of what already is," Cowen said.

## City rewards good biking habits

By BETTY MARTIN  
The Orange Leader

VIDOR, Texas (AP) — Eyes widen at the approach of the police car, lights flashing, and he stands motionless beside his bicycle.

Then the patrol officer pulls out his pad. Nine-year-old Rodney Bailey is about to get his first ticket.

But the man with the badge and gun smiles.

"I noticed that you ride your bike real well," he says, "and I'm giving you a 'Good Bike Citation.'"

The sigh of relief is audible. It's the end of summer and the end of the Bicycle Safety Program sponsored by the Vidor Police Department to increase safety awareness and, according to Patrol Officer Randy Freeman, "to show the kids we're not the bad guys."

Freeman said the program was conducted this summer, "the time when most kids are out on

their bikes," in conjunction with area businesses.

Citations, given to children on wheels — bicycles, tricycles and skateboards — come with free hamburger-and-snack bonuses from either of the program's civilian sponsors, Sonic and McDonald's.

It was the brain-child of Vidor Police Sgt. Kenneth Ray, who presented the program for the first time in the National Academy for Criminal Justice Sciences Conference as a model police-youth relations project.

"It increases the common ground between the street cops and kids," Ray said. "It's a long-term investment that will increasingly help to reduce the negative feelings about police."

There is no evidence of negative feelings as Freeman hands Bailey his ticket.

In fact, children suddenly appear from everywhere, riding up to the patrol car in demonstrations of safety skills passing motorists could envy.

"When we start, they all come up," Freeman said. "A lot of them know about the program now, and they shout when they see us drive by — 'I'm driving good!' It's hard to refuse any kids, especially when they're all standing there."

He said he hopes the program will decrease the fear of police shown by children when they are first stopped.

"They've heard things from parents like, 'The police are going to get you,' or 'I'm going to call the police on you.' But we're here to help, to be someone they come to when they are in trouble."

As one who has too-often seen the aftermath of a careless regard for bicycle safety, Freeman said he hopes the program will be more than a public relations tool.

"I've seen a lot of kids get hurt," he said. "Somehow, that's always worse than when it's an adult. But if we can get one kid to think about safety, this program's worth it."



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# Lifestyles

## Cheater's wife worries about AIDS possibility



**Dear Abby**  
Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I have been married for many years to a man who has cheated on me since our honeymoon. In the beginning, it hurt, but I chose this man, and there have been good times along with the bad. Because of the publicity about AIDS, I have begged him to get an AIDS test, but he refuses. He travels for business reasons, and although I am not aware of any serious relationships, I know there have been countless one-night stands. Abby, there must be an entire group of middle-aged wives out there like me who have "looked the other way" for one reason or another. How do they handle this AIDS problem? And have you any concrete advice for us?

MIDDLE-AGED WIFE

DEAR WIFE: Most wives who know that their husbands have been playing around within the last seven years are as frightened as you are. The smart ones refuse to engage in unprotected sex. (This means using condoms and a spermicide containing nonoxonyl 9 whenever they have sex.) The fact that your husband has not had a long-term relationship is no cause for complacency. The more partners he has, the greater his risk of being exposed to the AIDS virus. (Most prostitutes have been.) AIDS is on the increase among heterosexuals because many are not aware that they are carriers.

DEAR ABBY: I won \$10,000 in a church raffle. I bought the raffle ticket from a co-worker thinking I never had a chance; I stuck it in my wallet and forgot about it. When I learned that I had won, I gave the woman who sold me the ticket \$300 as a gesture of appreciation.

Later, I was told that she thought she was entitled to more than \$300 for a \$10,000 win. (I would have been deliciously happy if someone handed me a \$300 gift.)

Maybe I'm naive, but is the person who sold me the ticket entitled to a certain percentage of the winnings? Someone suggested that 10 percent would be "about right."

PERPLEXED IN JERSEY

DEAR PERPLEXED: Unless a deal has been made beforehand, the seller is not "entitled" to anything. You gave her a \$300 gift, which was very generous. Most people who sell a winning raffle ticket don't even get a verbal "thank you."

DEAR ABBY: I am writing in reference to the lady in Colorado who mourns the loss of her beloved cat, Tissiack. (Her grief was even more painful because she had paid so little attention to Tissiack. She thinks her pet died of a broken heart.)

I read her letter with tears in my eyes, so the next day when I came home from work, I found "Babs," my faithful cat, at her usual welcoming spot. Instead of giving her just a pat on the head, I scooped her up in my arms and said, "This one's for Tissiack." Then I gave her a great big hug.

Abby, I feel bad to think that it took someone's grief to make me realize that all pets need affection, and when they're constantly ignored, their feelings are hurt and they can lose their will to live, as Tissiack did.

I hope things are better for Tissiack's owner now. I just want to let her know that from now on, I am giving Babs a great big hug every day just for being mine — and another one for Tissiack.

ROBERT S., WEST PALM BEACH

DEAR ROBERT: A lot of cats (and dogs, too) are going to get a lot of extra loving — thanks to Tissiack.

Problems? What's bugging you? Unload on Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

We're Fighting For Your Life.

**American Heart Association**

## Three presidents



Representing the three Pampa Twentieth Century clubs Tuesday at a Presidents' Coffee in Lovett Library are, from left, Mrs. Walter (Adelaide) Colwell, Twentieth Century Club; Mrs. D.L. (Helen Ruth) Mackie, Twentieth Century Culture; and Mrs. Bill Ragsdale (Jan), Twentieth Century Forum.

## Overseas tours for students, others listed in free catalog

GREENWICH, Conn. — More than 70 educational travel programs ranging from eight days to five weeks in winter, spring and summer are detailed in the free 1989 *Educational Travel Programs* catalog available now from the American Institute for Foreign Study.

The Institute, a subsidiary of AIFS, Inc., a publicly-owned company, has organized overseas learning programs for more than 325,000 students, teachers and interested adults since the organization was founded 25 years ago. While the programs were originally created for students, many travelers are adults who wish to take advantage of the low-cost, educational opportunities overseas.

Campus programs combine three or four weeks in a university town in Europe with an exciting one- or two-week travel program. There are classes in the morning in language study, art history, literature and other subjects, followed by educational excursions and sightseeing in the afternoon.

Program locations include London or Cambridge in England; the French Riviera; La Rochelle on the French Atlantic coast; Granada,

Salamanca or Alicante in Spain; and Rome, Italy. Traveling programs are 14- to 28-day educational tours, many with courses taught by a team of British educators. Programs explore Europe, the Soviet Union, Australia and China.

Mini-programs visit European and Mexican destinations for eight to 12 days providing an introduction to a foreign country and culture. Nearly 30 of these programs are offered during the winter, spring and summer of 1989.

All programs are escorted and include services of group leaders and tour managers, round trip scheduled airline transportation from more than 35 U.S. departure cities, breakfast and dinner daily (and lunches on some programs), educational sightseeing, entertainment, insurance, transfers and tips.

For additional program information and a free copy of the full-color 84-page catalog, write to: American Institute For Foreign Study, Dept. P-1, 102 Greenwich Ave., Greenwich, Conn. 06830, or call toll-free 1-800-727-AIFS.

## Pheasant cook-off entries sought

AMARILLO — The Second Annual Pheasant Cook-Off will be held Oct. 29 in Amarillo Civic Center. The event is co-sponsored by Amarillo Chamber of Commerce and Southwest Airlines, which have donated a round trip for two as the event's first prize.

The cook-off will include exhibitions of country crafted products created by Texas craftsmen. Information concerning Texas Department of Agriculture's Hunter's Clearinghouse program will be available to local farmers and ranchers who wish to sign up.

The awards ceremony will begin at 6 p.m., along with a Taste of Texas dinner, which will be prepared and served by the Texas Department of Agriculture. The dinner will be served to the public at no cost.

Entries to the cook-off must be by Texas residents age 18 or older

by Sept. 1. The pheasant recipe must be submitted on a 3x5 or 5x7 index card by Oct. 1 to Texas Pheasant Cook-Off, Texas Department of Agriculture, P.O. Box 12847, Austin, 78711.

Entries should include the person's name, address and phone number where entrant may be reached during the day. Recipes must be original and include the preparation-cooking time (cooking time must not exceed three hours) and number of servings. Only one recipe per entrant.

All ingredients must be grown or produced in Texas. Entries may be cooked in an oven/stove or on a grill, using charcoal or mesquite wood. Gas/electric grills are not allowed.

Finalists will be notified no later than Oct. 15. Finalists will be required to personally prepare their recipe Oct. 29 at the Amarillo cook-off, where they will be re-

quired to furnish their own outdoor grills, if needed, and ingredients. First, second and third place winners will be chosen based on taste, appearance, texture and appeal of the recipe.

All recipes become the property of the Texas Department of Agriculture.

For more information, call the TDA at (512) 463-7653.



DORD FITZ

## Fitz talk Sunday to be first lecture in series

"How to Read a Work of Art" will be presented by Dord Fitz at 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 2 at Lovett Library.

Fitz is the first lecturer in an art series being presented this year by Pampa Fine Arts Association.

A well-known art instructor in Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas, Fitz taught his first class in Pampa in 1952 and still drives to Pampa each Monday afternoon from Oklahoma to teach. He established the Dord Fitz School of Art with 10 centers in 1952 and set up the Dord Fitz Gallery in Amarillo.

Fitz studied at the Art Institute of Chicago under Frances Chapin, an outstanding watercolorist at that time; George Beuhr, oil painting; Bastian; Forsberg, one of the greatest drawing artists of the time; and Helen Gardner, who wrote *Art Through the Ages*, a text used in many universities today.

Fitz received his bachelor of arts degree from Eastern State University of Richmond, Ky. He received his master's degree in painting and art history at the University of Iowa, Iowa City. He studied with Jean Charlot, Phillip Gustin and Grant Wood. He taught 14 years as a university professor in Lexington, Ky.

Artists which Fitz has brought to the Panhandle before they became famous include Louise Nevelson, Leon Polk Smith, Elaine de Kooning, Jeanne Reg-

nal, Alex Katz, Hedda Sterne, Charlie Bunnell, Bob Dash and Larry Calcagno.

De Kooning, a long-time friend from New York, said Fitz is "probably the greatest professor of art of this century."

Fitz has taken students to New York, New Mexico, Colorado, Arizona, Washington, D.C., Oklahoma, California and many places in Texas to visit museums and to paint.

In 1985, he worked with the Amarillo Art Center and Al Kochka to exhibit "Eight Modern Masters." This show included the works of James Brooks, Elaine de Kooning, Willen de Kooning, Ibram Lassaw, Louise Nevelson, Alfonso Ossorio, Leon Polk Smith and Hedda Sterne.

"We are observers, have an obligation to develop a sensitivity to the elements with which the artist works so that when we behold a work of art, we can read its message in our own way, just as we have learned to read words to enable us to perceive the literary message on this planet," Fitz said.

"The artist also has an obligation to present to his audience a reality that is both inspiring and productive. Regardless of his choice of imagery, he should entertain and delight the observers with an imaginative use of shape, size, direction, color, tone, texture and line."

All interested persons are welcome to attend the free program at 2 p.m. Oct. 2 at Lovett Library.

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# Today's Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Chess pieces
  - 7 Squeamish
  - 13 Debonair
  - 14 Actress — Address
  - 15 Cherished
  - 16 Part of trouser leg
  - 17 Payment owing
  - 18 Yorkshire river
  - 20 Many oz.
  - 21 Austere
  - 25 Jabbed
  - 28 Scandinavian
  - 32 Give birth to cattle
  - 33 Bank safe
  - 34 Carrying guns
  - 35 Non-citizen
  - 36 Lengthwise
  - 37 Additions
  - 39 More temperamental
  - 41 For (Sp.)
  - 44 Knock
  - 45 Turn the page (abbr.)
  - 48 Eastern religion
  - 51 More insignificant
  - 54 Makes sleep noise
  - 55 Evokes
  - 56 Adds
  - 57 Fish
- DOWN**
- 1 Campus area
  - 2 Pakistan language
  - 3 Tropical tree
  - 4 Organ for hearing
  - 5 Compass point
  - 6 Entice
  - 7 Soft-spoken

Answer to Previous Puzzle

FLUTED	CHUTES
OILIER	OAFISH
ONSALE	PRONTO
LIT	SOS
SNEE	BETS
GREY	PLEASE
RAH	SAN
ILO	TRA
FLEECE	SNUG
BOER	RX
OR	AMES
ES	POA
ORGANS	BEGIRT
TEUTON	ENERGY
SLEEVE	CAREER

40 Facing glacier's origin

41 Attention-getting sound

42 Two words of dismay

43 Wild disorder

45 Type size

46 Sesame

47 Approximately (2 wds.)

49 Firearm owners' gp.

50 — Aviv

52 Salad herb

53 Knot

**GEECH** By Jerry Bittle

ARTIE, I COULD USE A LITTLE HELP WITH THE CLEANING. BUT I'M WATCHING THE GAME. WELL, AT LEAST YOU COULD CLEAN UP IN HERE! SPRAY SOME PLEDGE ON MY FEET, AND THE NEXT TIME I CROSS MY LEGS, I'LL DUST THE TABLE.

**THE WIZARD OF ID** By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

HOW COME OUR ATHLETES ARE DOING SO POORLY, ROD? FACE IT, DUKE... OLYMPICS III... WIN ONE FOR THE FINK IS HARDLY AN INCENTIVE TO BUST ONE'S BUNS.

**EEK & MEEK** By Howie Schneider

HEY... DOLLY PARTON IS SINGING HEIMLICH... SHE SAYS EVERYTIME SHE COUGHS IN A BAR... SOME GUY STARTS THE MAJELUER.

**B.C.** By Johnny Hart

HEY, LADY... COULD YOU COME HERE FOR A MINUTE? OH, IT'S YOU. YES, AND THE STATE OF YOUR DENTAL HEALTH RESTS ON WHAT YOU ARE ABOUT TO SAY.

**Astro-Graph** by bernice bede osoi

In the year ahead you should be very fortunate in gratifying your material desires. You've learned a lot from past experiences and are not likely to repeat the same mistakes.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Companions will respect your views today. They'll know you tell the truth, even if it is painful to those involved. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences that are governing you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You should be sharp in business matters today, especially if you heed your intuition and use the information that is available to you.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Today you might find the opening to offer a piece of advice you've been wanting to give to a friend, but thus far have been reluctant to do so.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You'll not take your responsibilities and duties lightly today. Once you give your word, you won't renege on your pledges.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Make amends today for recently neglecting an old friend, even if it's inconvenient. Take time to call and let her know she's in your thoughts.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20) Material goals can be achieved today, regardless of the obstacles. In situations where you are motivated to succeed, you'll be clever and persistent.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) Don't dodge tough issues today. You'll be better equipped to handle them than you might at first expect. Probing enhances your mental faculties.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) You'll be inclined to view conditions realistically career-wise today. You're not likely to expect anything you are not entitled to.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) Make a few minor concessions today to someone you are closely involved with. Your gestures will help the relationship.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) It may be to your advantage to pick up the pieces regarding a matter another has bungled. You won't mind doing the mending.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) Your plans have a good chance of succeeding today. The other key people involved will have as much faith in your ideas as you do.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you put your mind to it today, you'll have the ability to capitalize on small opportunities and turn them into something that will be profitable.

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**MARVIN** By Tom Armstrong

HOW COME DUCKS ALWAYS FLY SOUTH IN FORMATION? IT'S STRICTLY A MATTER OF ECONOMICS.

**MARMADUKE** By Brad Anderson

"Marmaduke has a beeper on his collar that beeps when food is put in his dish."

**KIT N' CARLYLE** By Larry Wright

YES, I DO HAVE A CAT AT HOME. WHAT MAKES YOU ASK?

**ALLEY OOP** By Dave Graue

JUMP!! CRASH!!

**WINTHROP** By Dick Cavalli

DO YOU AGREE THAT A BOY'S BEST FRIEND IS HIS MOTHER? SURE, I DO... BUT DON'T TELL CHIPS I SAID THAT.

**SNAFU** By Bruce Beattie

"No, son. Ted Turner isn't responsible for colorizing the view..."

**THE BORN LOSER** By Art Sansom

WOULD YOU BELIEVE HE HAD THE UNMITIGATED GALL TO TELL ME THAT I'M IN LOVE WITH AN BUCK! I MEAN, WE'RE RATHER FOND OF EACH OTHER, BUT WE'VE NEVER TALKED MARRIAGE!

**CALVIN AND HOBBS** By Bill Watterson

I GUESS WE SHOULD GO HOME TO EARTH. YEAH, WE MAY NOT BE WELCOME HERE. WE OUGHT TO FIX UP OUR OWN PLANET BEFORE WE GO MESSING AROUND WITH OTHER PEOPLE'S PLANETS. AFTER ALL, THERE'S ONLY ONE EARTH, AND IT'S GOT TO LAST US A WHILE. WE ALSO SHOULD GO HOME BECAUSE WE'RE CLEAN OUT OF TUNA. I HOPE MOM AND DAD DIDN'T RENT OUT MY ROOM.

**FRANK AND ERNEST** By Bob Thaves

AND BEFORE THE MAIN EVENT WE'LL HAVE MORTON DOWNEY JR. INTERVIEWING SEAN PENN.

**PEANUTS** By Charles M. Schultz

HI, CHUCK... JUST THOUGHT I'D CALL TO SEE IF YOU MISS ME... ASK HIM IF HE MISSES ME TOO. HOW CAN I ASK HIM IF HE MISSES ME IF I'M ASKING HIM IF HE MISSES YOU? I'M SORRY... EVEN IF YOU HAVE THE RIGHT NUMBER, I THINK YOU HAVE THE WRONG NUMBER.

**GARFIELD** By Jim Davis

YOU MIGHT BE INTERESTED TO KNOW WHILE YOU WERE ASLEEP, I CAUGHT A MOUSE. GOOD BOY

**THE BORN LOSER** (continued)



Sports

Three prepsters join exclusive 300 club

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ AP Sports Writer

Quannah's Setric Dickens, Eastland's Raiford Rattan and Athens' Ronnie Smith were members of an exclusive 300 club last week.

Each gained 300 or more yards rushing to help their teams to victory and as a bonus they earned spotlight mention in The Associated Press Schoolboy Honor Roll.

Dickens rushed 306 yards on 26 carries and scored on runs of 23, 22, 70, 1 and 37 yards in a 34-7 victory over Wheeler.

Dickens also kicked three extra points and made two touchdown-saving tackles on

defense.

The Indians, 3-1 with a loss to unbeaten Childress, are tied for No. 10 in the state Class 3A rankings.

"He's got good quickness and some speed. He's an all-around athlete," said Quannah Coach Jim Wood of Dickens, a four-year starter.

Smith gained 322 yards on 28 carries and scored on runs of 1, 59 and 92 yards in a 36-30 victory over West Mesquite.

"I feel he'd rather run into you than go around. He wouldn't turn it down if it came to that," Athens Coach Billy Mitchell said.

Rattan gained 328 yards on 34 carries and scored on runs of 1, 7, 1, 14 and 77 yards in a

36-22 victory over Albany.

"He's more of a power runner but if we get him one-on-one in the secondary, we feel real good about it," Eastland Coach Ron Sanderson said.

Rattan was a third place finisher in the state in the 400 meters last year and was a member of the state champion mile relay team as a sophomore.

Houston Sterling quarterback Steven Savoy outgained the runners in individual statistics.

He completed 23 of 36 passes for 453 yards and five touchdowns in a 60-14 victory over Houston Milby.

The Raiders had 592 yards of offense.

Richard Moore helped keep Somerville unbeaten and unscored on this season in a 35-0 victory over Hutto.

Moore intercepted three passes and had touchdown receptions of 33 and 35 yards. He has eight interceptions for the season.

In other outstanding performances:

— Carter Nash of Wellington narrowly missed the 300-yard club with 292 yards on 22 carries and touchdown runs of 81, 79 and 49 yards in a 27-20 victory over Panhandle.

— Kelly Howell led Dimmitt to a 37-7 victory over Abernathy with 272 yards rushing on 16 carries and touchdown runs of 5, 77 and 95 yards.

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Public Notice

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Pampa Teachers Federal Credit Union is accepting sealed bids until October 7, 1988, on a 1988 Isuzu Trooper II, 4 wheel drive. Excellent condition. Bid opening will be October 10, 1988, 2 p.m. Blank bids may be picked up at 808 W. Francis, Pampa, Texas. Submit bids at 808 W. Francis or P.O. Box 920, Pampa, Texas 79066-0920.

C-88

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that original letters testamentary upon the Estate of J.D. Little, Deceased, were granted to me, the undersigned, on the 26th day of September, 1988, in Cause Number 6967 pending in the County Court of Gray County, Texas. All persons having claims against this estate which are required to be presented to me within the time and in the manner prescribed by law. DATED the 26th day of September, 1988.

C-89

2 Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa, Tuesday through Sunday 1:30 p.m., special tours by appointment. PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 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 p.m. weekdays and 2 p.m.-5 p.m. Sundays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays. HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger, Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday. PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday. ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean, Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday. ROBERTS County Museum: Miami, Summer Hours - Tuesday through 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: Perryton, Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months, 1:30 p.m. - 5 p.m. RIVER Valley Pioneer Museum at Canadian, Tx. Monday through Thursday, 9-4 p.m. Friday, 9-5 p.m. Saturday, Sunday 1-5 p.m. OLD Mobeetie Jail Museum: Monday-Saturday 10-5, Sunday 1-5. Closed Wednesday.

Softball standings

Standings in the Pampa fall softball leagues are listed below:

MEN'S OPEN DIVISION ONE Booze-N-Brew, 12-1; Harvey Mart Two, 9-3; Caprock Engineering, 7-7; Mc-A-Doodles, 5-7; Coca Cola-Bradley, 4-10; Danny's Market, 2-11.

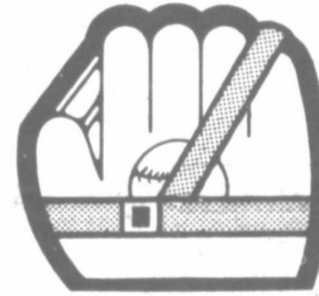
Scores: Booze-N-Brew 13, Coca Cola-Bradley 6; Harvey Mart Two 18, Mc-A-Doodles 4; Caprock Engineering won by forfeit over Danny's Market; Harvey Mart Two 17, Danny's Market 2; Coca Cola-Bradley 9, Mc-A-Doodles 4; Booze-N-Brew 13, Caprock Engineering 10.

MEN'S OPEN DIVISION TWO Fluor Daniel Construction, 10-2; Hendricks Painting, 9-3; Caprock Bearing, 8-5; Independents, 5-6; Skinner Motor Company, 2-10; Sandy's Place, 2-10.

Scores: Fluor Daniel Construction 15, Caprock Bearing 6; Hendricks Painting 19, Skinner Motor Company 4; Independents 23, Sandy's Place 10; Fluor Daniel Construction 9, Skinner Motor Company 8.

MEN'S OPEN DIVISION THREE Marias Mexican Restaurant, 7-3; Coca Cola-Alexander, 7-4; One Bull Ranch, 7-4; Oilwell Operators, 5-4; Randy's, 5-5; Fluor Daniel Engineers, 3-8; Special Forces, 2-8.

Scores: One Bull Ranch 15, Special Forces 4; Fluor Daniel Engineers 10, Special Forces 7; Coca Cola-Alexander 13, Randy's 6; Oilwell Operators 3, One Bull Ranch 2; Fluor Daniel Engineers 17, Marias 14.



Texas Coalition for Safety Belts

Table with columns for teams and individual players: L.D. Strate, Sonny Bohanan, Larry Hollis, Crystal Ball, Windy Williams White Deer coach. Rows list matchups like Pampa at Hereford, Perryton at Canadian, etc.

Eagles currently ranked number one

DENTON (AP) — The University of North Texas has proved you can compete with bigger schools on a tight budget.

The Eagles of coach Corky Nelson, currently ranked No. 1 in NCAA Division I-AA, have been able to pull off some big pay days in non-conference games to keep their program going.

And the Eagles have been competitive in some of their non-Southland Conference matchups.

The Eagles opened play this season by upsetting Texas Tech of the Southwest Conference and led Texas, also of the SWC, much of the game before losing on a disputed touchdown in the final minute.

The two games brought the Eagles some \$275,000 for the athletic department.

"It gives us a chance to compete with the big boys every now and then, and the money helps keep our program going," Nelson said. "For that reason we like to get some of those games on our schedule."

Last year North Texas may have overscheduled a tad. They lost 69-14 to Oklahoma in Norman, but the crowd of 75,004 produced a nice guarantee for the Eagles.

In 1985, TCU beat Texas Christian of the SWC, 24-20, but didn't get that much money out of it. In 1985, North Texas barely lost, 10-9, to Oklahoma State and beat Kansas State of the Big Eight Conference, 22-10. Texas Tech beat the Eagles 28-7 and TCU edged them 14-10 that year.

In 1984, Southern Methodist beat the Eagles of Nelson, 24-6. Under Nelson, the 1983 team lost to Oklahoma State 20-13 and Texas 26-7.

In Nelson's first season with the

Eagles in 1983, Baylor nipped the Eagles 21-17 and they lost 27-6 to Oklahoma State and 38-10 to SMU.

"I guess we'll always be the underdog, but it's sure a good feeling to upset somebody," Nelson said.

Quarterback Scott Davis, who ridled Texas for over 400 passing yards, is putting the Eagles on the college football map.

Davis has thrown for 894 yards and five touchdowns going into Saturday's game with Eastern Washington in Fouts Field.

"Davis is tremendous," said Texas coach David McWilliams. "He's hard to sack and has a rifle for an arm. He's something."

Only one SWC school, TCU, offered Davis a scholarship.

Davis has excellent receivers, including Marcus Camper, who had 11 catches for 224 yards and two touchdowns in the 27-24 loss to Texas.

"Scott is a tremendous athlete," Camper said. "You know if you can work open, he'll find you."

The Eagles' receiving coach is Ron Shanklin, a former North Texas All-American who had some good years in the NFL.

"Our passing game keeps getting better," said Shanklin. "Camper is one of the best route runners you'll ever see."

The Eagles are still simmering over the disputed call on Texas' game-winning touchdown pass with 45 seconds left.

"It hurts but you can't keep having bitter feelings about it," said Nelson after an Austin TV station replay showed receiver Keith Cash was out of the end zone.

The officials were from the SWC.

Eighth-graders blank Valleyview

Quarterback Chris Poole scored three touchdowns as the Pampa eighth-grade Red team blanked Valleyview 40-0 Tuesday.

Poole scored on a 25-yard run, a 52-yard punt return and a 46-yard run as the Red team evened their record at 1-1.

Shane Bass scored on a 13-yard run and Brandon Brashears scored on an 18-yard run.

Matt Clark scored on three conversion runs while Brashears and Bass also scored on conversions.

Valleyview won over the Pampa Blue eighth-graders 14-0.

In seventh-grade action, Pampa Blue defeated Valleyview 22-0.

Tony Cavalier passed to Jason Soukup for 20-yard score and ran another one in from 24 yards out. Greg McDaniel had a 35-yard touchdown run.

Valleyview defeated the Pampa Red seventh-graders 16-0.

The Pampa middle school teams play at Dumas next Tuesday night.

TOYOTA TRUCKS advertisement for Friday Sept. 30 at Hereford High School Stadium vs Hereford Whitefaces. Includes image of a truck and Culberson-Stowers logo.

Vertical sidebar text on the right edge of the page, including various notices and advertisements.



# Executives face new problems in Outward Bound challenges

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — Scaling sheer cliffs, sometimes blindfolded, is not every executive's idea of a good time. But adventure training, which matured into a big business during the economic expansion of the 1980s, is here to stay. Outward Bound challenges managers to test themselves by taming the wilderness on five continents, and dozens of competing programs are offering variations on the adventure theme.

By RICK GLADSTONE  
AP Business Writer

LEADVILLE, Colo. (AP) — In the cold pre-dawn light of the Rockies, a dozen executives of the Champion Spark Plug Co. shiver into jogging gear.

They wheeze through a 20-minute run on a winding pine-forest trail, reluctantly plunge half-naked into a rushing mountain stream, and then head off to climb some rocks.

It's all in a day's work at the Colorado Outward Bound School, where hard-charging managers learn teamwork in the wild.

Over the next five days, the spark-plug executives would discover gears they never knew they had. Among their daily feats, they clawed up a 70-foot cliff blindfolded and scaled a 13,000-foot peak, posing for photographs at the summit like an Everest assault team.

"In a couple of days I'll be back in the office saying, 'Wow, did I do all that stuff?'" says Jerry L. Brasiola, manager of Champion's international manufacturing operations.

The executives were sent to Outward Bound as an experiment by Champion, one of a growing number of companies introducing adventure into management training to build camaraderie and cultivate leadership.

Having come of age during the long economic expansion of the 1980s, executive training camps have themselves become a growth industry with scores of programs attracting thousands of corporate customers.

No longer dismissed as a passing fad, the programs have become standard operating procedure for many companies.

Part of the idea is to confound, surprise, shock and scare managers into breaching preconceived limits and thinking about new ways of doing things. The programs often are a mixture of seminars, scout camp, serious self-reflection and good-natured jokes about sore muscles. "We'll give you just enough advance warning about what you'll do, so you won't spend a lot of time worrying about it," the Champion group was told by Stephen McCormick, head of Colorado Outward Bound's Professional Development Program.

The training partly reflects a shift in what companies are seek-



Executives get ready to solve a problem: crossing this stream with three wobbly boards in Colorado Outward Bound program.

ing in a leader. They still want scrappy soldiers who aren't afraid to brawl with rivals to achieve success. But they also want people with compassion, humility, vision and willingness to manage by consensus, not edict.

Though its heyday arrived only recently, adventure education has been around since Outward Bound first trained British sailors to withstand the ordeal of German U-boat attacks during World War II.

Today, the school offers courses in wilderness settings on five continents, from Himalayan mountaineering to sailing off the coast of Maine.

Outward Bound remains by far the largest adventure trainer among at least 70 competing programs. Enrollment has nearly doubled to more than 4,000 men and women annually over the past few years, according to Donna Thompson, spokeswoman for Outward Bound USA national headquarters in Greenwich, Conn.

Clients range from giants like General Electric Co. to entrepreneurs in the pizza business, which pay anywhere from \$150 to more than \$300 a day.

"Most people at these events will say, 'I can't do that.' And most people don't want to try because it scares the hell out of them," says Roy Yamahiro, a Federal Express Corp. vice president who helped design the Colorado Outward Bound corporate program.

"It's the worst thing that can happen in life and business," he says. "If you're fearful of taking risks, your whole life is limited. That, in a simplistic way, is what Outward Bound does."

But some critics contend adventure training can be counterproductive and hurt morale, especially among workers who may be physically disabled.

Others say most adventure trainers have no hard-core business acumen and don't understand the reality of the work place. A few wonder how climbing rocks or dangling from ropes will translate into higher productivity and profits.

Although accidents are rare, outdoor corporate training programs strictly enforce safety, partly because of tragedies that have befallen executives who

venture into the wilderness on their own.

In late July, the chief executive officer of New England Electric System was struck and killed by lightning while peak-climbing with his wife in Aspen, Colo. About a year ago, five advertising executives died in a white-water rafting accident in British Columbia.

Anyone over age 45 on an Outward Bound course needs a doctor's permission to participate. Climbers must wear helmets. The school's rule No. 1 for peak expeditions: Quit in a thunderstorm and head for the trees.

Many companies have found staff resistance to such programs fades when participants discover the joys of conquering physical challenges. Those feelings are carried back to the job and often have a profoundly positive impact.

Thomas Bruggerre, head of Mentor Graphics Corp., a computer concern in Beaverton, Ore., decided last year to enroll himself and 17 subordinates in an Outward Bound rafting expedition down the Rogue River in southern Oregon. He said his goal was to strengthen manager relationships within the rapidly expanding company.

"I legislated that we were going to do it," says Bruggerre, 42. "No one else wanted to. We had people who had never slept outside before. Their idea of roughing it was checking into the Maui Hyatt Regency without a reservation."

After a few days, the reticence disappeared. Bruggerre says the catalyst was an exercise in which everybody slid down a sheer cliff on a rope.

"When people got through that, it really lifted their confidence and experience," he says.

There are some failures. When a large soda bottler retained Outward Bound to help it absorb managers of a newly acquired subsidiary, many participants simply followed orders from the highest-ranking member of their group, a senior vice president who was to be their new boss.

"The dynamics don't work sometimes," says an Outward Bound instructor who had helped teach that course, speaking privately. "This guy was just so autocratic, everybody else was afraid of him."

tracted with Executive Adventure for outdoor-based executive training, including Hewlett-Packard Co., Wheat First Securities, Days Inns of America Inc. and Domino's Pizza.

Executive Ventures Group, a Denver-based consulting concern formed by five former Outward Bound instructors, offers companies the option of sending people to its rustic Colorado Springs ranch or bringing courses to them by setting up outdoor activities on the lawn.

Founded a few years ago, Executive Ventures has attracted clients that include American Cyanamid Co., Arthur Young & Co. and Citicorp Diners Club.

Outward Bound officials admit their strict policies have driven potential clients elsewhere. They have turned away company executives who reject its alcohol prohibition or want to play golf in the afternoon.

"There are people who consistently come and say, 'Isn't there

any way we could do Outward Bound and still stay in a resort?'" McCormick says. "What makes us special is that it isn't an ordinary event. The one cardinal sin for Outward Bound would be if it were ordinary."

On the other extreme, some adventure trainers pride themselves on offering even tougher programs. The most stressful appears to be Hell Camp, a U.S. affiliate of a famous Japanese management institute, Kanriha Yosei Gakko.

Based on the Calamigos Ranch conference center near Malibu, Calif., the 13-day, \$2,480 Hell Camp course has been described as a mix of Marine drill training and samurai warrior school for managers.

Instructors require students to complete a 25-mile night hike with a misleading map, shout slogans by rote and croon a memorized song about salesmanship in a public place to crush their inhibitions.

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## Austin schools to take look at gang problems

AUSTIN (AP) — Austin school officials have formed a special committee to investigate reported gang activity and student assaults.

"The issue of gangs is heating up, and it's a serious problem," said John Ellis, superintendent of the Austin Independent School District.

Ellis said that besides disrupting students trying to learn, groups of non-student teen-agers also may bring drugs onto school campuses.

"We have to keep campuses drug-free, gang-free and responsible for all. This is an activity that requires total involvement from everyone," he told school trustees this week.

Freda Holley, assistant superintendent for secondary education, said the committee to study the problem will consist of educators, parents, other concerned citizens and police.

"The problem is with off-campus individuals, and we are looking into it," she said.

"We want to get to the root of it. We are going to look into the problem in depth, see how serious it is, and determine what we can do to get to the bottom of it."

A group of parents told school trustees they fear for their children's safety in the wake of on-campus assaults last week of five Johnston High School students by a gang of teen-agers who don't attend classes.

"No junior high or high school should feel immune from the problem," parent Angel Zuniga told the trustees. "We cannot allow continued development of these gangs, because in time they may take control of the schools."

Zuniga said his 16-year-old son, who attends Johnston, had been "harassed" by groups of students who don't regularly attend classes although they are enrolled.

He said the victims of the assault last week aren't back in class.

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