

Storms bring high winds, power outage,



Small puddles of water, like the one under this tree in Aspen Park, are all that remain of the heavy thunderstorms that pounded through the Panhandle late Sunday. But weather forecasters say the area can expect more rainfall tonight.

Officials see long route to hostage deal

By DEE DEE LARAMORE **News** Editor

Peaceful puddles reflecting still-gray skies are all that remain today of the thunderstorms that pummeled the Panhandle late Sunday, but Pampans bewarned - there may still be more to come

Heavy rains, hall and high winds were sparked by a cool front moving into the area Sunday afternoon, said Darrel Sehorn, staff meteorologist for KGRO-KOMX Radio

One strong cell produced tornadic winds east of Pampa, heavily damaging the Harold Law farm and the Moody Farms area.

Pampa received an offical 1.17 inch of rain late Sunday, but outlying areas reported as much as 10 inches of rain, including the Law farm.

In a telephone interview this morning, Carolyn Law said a tornado struck the farm about 12 miles east of Pampa at 8:30 p.m. Sunday night.

'It's totaled our barn completely," she said. The tornado twisted the metal beams in the barn and carried parts of the barn onto the adjoining Moody Farms area to the west.

The tornado missed the house. she said, where the family was caught by the storm. "We're so, so fortunate," she said, adding that no one was injured.

The winds outside were blowing 80 to 90 miles an hour, she said, with 10 inches of rain falling on the farm land. There was light marble-sized hail, she said.

The tornadic winds also bent a 50-foot television tower in half.

large part of downtown Pampa and nearby areas, affecting approximately 600 customers. according to Southwestern Public Service officials.

Bryan Kauffman, SPS super visory engineer here, said a lightning arrester "blew up" when it became overloaded and wrapped a wire around a ground wire.

"And caused a short right there," Kauffman said. He explained that the arrester is designed to "blow up," but the short it caused was unexpected and difficult to find.

"It was pretty well hidden last night," he said. "It looked normal around the installation.

Power went off about 11:15 p.m. and was returned for most of the SPS customers at about 2:30 a.m. today, he said. About 100 to 150 customers were without power until almost 4 a.m., though.

'We had some isolated reports of very heavy rain and damage of high winds, but we were never under a tornado watch,' meteorologist Sehorn said. Golfball size hail was reported near Miami, he said, but no reports of damage. The Pampa area escaped even pea-size hail.

Winds gusted in Pampa to around 50 miles per hour, with Borger reporting wind gusts of 70 miles per hour and parts of Amarillo reporting 87 mile per hour gusts, he said.

Although the weather looked threatening coming into the Pampa area, Sehorn said, the storms mostly contained a lot of rain.

"Overall it was a good widespread system with lots of rain," he said. "There was a lot of rag ged, low stuff that looked spooky when it was coming in Pampa's inch-plus pushed its August rain total to 2.87 inches compared to an average monthly total of 2.48 inches, he said. "That's already ahead of the game for August," he said. Pampa's rainfall has already exceeded the yearly average of 21 inches with 22.09 inches so far this vear. Sehorn said. Tonight, Pampans can expect more showers but probably not as severe as those Sunday, he said. 'It will be pretty fall-like tonight with a low of 55. And it will be in the low 80s tomorrow," he said. These temperatures are below the normal August temperatures in the 90s for daytime and 60s for night range, he added.

By FAROUK NASSAR Associated Press Writer

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) – A senior U.N. official said today after meeting with Moslem leaders in Lebanon that "circumstances might be more conducive" now to hostages held there.

But U.N. Undersecretary-General Marrack Goulding said that could be brought about only "through a long process of quiet and patient diplomacy" in which many governments and organizations would have to take part.

Officials in Israel, which last week captured a Moslem cleric, Sheik Abdul Karim Obeid, reiterated today there would be no exchange of captives unless three Israeli servicemen were part of the swap

there won't be a deal," said Israeli Foreign Ministry spokesman Alon Liel in Jerusalem. Right-wing legislators called for retaliation if any Israelis were harmed.

"If we won't get the Israelis,

Kidnappers holding U.S. hosresolve the problem of Western tage Joseph Cicippio on Sunday offered to release him immediately if Israel frees Obeid and 450 Arab prisoners and allows 55 Palestinian deportees to return home

> Goulding spoke after two meetings he held in west Beirut with acting Moslem Prime Minister Salim Hoss and Sheik Mohammed Hussein Fadlallah, spiritual guide of Hezbollah, or Party of God

> The Shiite Moslem fundamentalist party is believed to be the umbrella of pro-Iranian

extremist factions holding most happy with the offer because it of the Western hostages in Lebanon

Hezbollah leader Hussein Mousawi said an Israeli soldier his group holds could be killed if Obeid, kidnapped by Israeli commandos July 28, is not released. Goulding, who heads U.N. peacekeeping operations, said he has completed his five-day mission in the Middle East to determine whether U.S. Marine Lt. Col. William R. Higgins has been killed by his pro-Iranian captors. The U.N. envoy said he did not obtain any solid evidence that Higgins is dead or alive. Higgins' captors last Monday said they killed Higgins and released a videotape purportedly showing him hanging from a scaffold, but no body has been released.

Goulding said he would fly back to New York "fairly soon" to report to Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar.

"I would say without claiming to be optimistic, this is something that many people have said to me, that there are certain tendencies, certain trends in the international climate which suggest that circumstances may be more conducive to a settlement to the hostages problem now than they have been sometime in the past, he said without elaborating.

Algerian Ambassador Khaled Hasnawi, who also has been trying to win the release of Western hostages, met with Hoss and later with Sheik Sobhi Tofaili, a senior Hezbollah leader, but declined to say if any progress was made

Cicippio's Lebanese wife, Elham Ghandour, a secretary at the U.S. embassy in Beirut, said she felt encouraged by Sunday's offer from her husband's kidnappers, the Revolutionary Justice Organization.

However, one of Cicippio's brothers, Thomas, said from Norristown, Pa., that he was not said.

did not mention freedom for the other foreigners held hostage in Lebanon

Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramor

A Second

A poll released Sunday indicated that most Americans believe the United States should negotiate to free the hostages and should refrain from bombing terrorist hideouts in Lebanon.

Of the 500 people surveyed in the *Time* magazine-Cable News Network poll, 58 percent support negotiations, while 39 percent oppose such talks. Asked whether they support bombing terrorist hideouts if innocent people might be killed, 60 percent said no, and 33 percent said yes.

In Damascus, the U.N. official urged familes of the hostages held in Lebanon not to lose hope and said there is a "kind of subdued optimism" about prospects for arranging a hostage swap.

Cicippio's abductors want Israel to release 150 Lebanese and 300 Palestinian prisoners and allow the return of the Palestinians deported during the uprising against Israeli rule of the occupied territories.

U.S. President George Bush reportedly asked Algeria to intercede to stop Cicippio's captors from killing him. But the United States has refused to negotiate with what it considers terrorists. It takes no position on Israel's policy of offering to negotiate with hostage-takers for the release of captives in Lebanon.

Secretary of State James A. Baker III, in Mexico City for a conference of U.S. and Mexican cabinet members, reiterated the policy Sunday when asked about the demands for Cicippio's release.

"If the United States were to get into that game, we'd simply see a lot more Americans taken hostage around the world," he

uprooted a 20-year old cherry tree and bent a tree in the front yard in half. "It will have to be pulled up," Mrs. Law said.

"It rained so hard," she said She reported that they pumped six gallons of water from the house where the winds drove rain through the shut and locked window sills, leaving the carpet wet. Shingles were also lifted from the roof of their home, and some farm equipment was badly damaged.

"'t was bad here," she said. adding that early estimate of damages are \$40,000

'Nobody was hurt," Mrs. Law said. "We're so fortunate."

On the nearby Moody Farms, high winds from the passing tornado lifted the roof off the trailer house where Jackie and Linda Mears resided, reported office assistant Lindy Forsythe. The Mears were not injured.

The winds also bent four light poles, including one that was hit by an 85-pound bail of hay that was lifted and carried about 25 feet by the winds, Forsythe said.

'It was really unreal out here last night," she said.

The storm also blew a large stock trailer off a slab of cement where it was resting, damaged the farm's sprinkler system and "totally damaged our milo crop," Forsythe said.

Moody Farms office manager Bob Smith said the crew was out making a survey of the damage this morning, saying any damage estimate will have to wait until the survey is completed.

"We're surveying, and will have to get with the insurance," he said.

The firm's hands were still making a list at late morning. 'We don't know what we'll find," Smith said.

Lightning left a number of Pampans in the dark for several hours late Sunday night. Lightning is listed as the cause of a power outage that lasted from two to more than four hours for a 15 mph range.

Normal temperatures should return in two to three days, he said, adding, "It's hard to complain with all this good rain we've been getting. And we may get a little more out of this system, vet.

According to Associated Press reports, showers and thunderstorms were scattered around the northern half of Texas this morning as a cold front stretched across an area from Shreveport. La., to just south of Midland.

The National Weather Service reported cloudy skies accompanied the thunderstorms and showers along and behind the front, spilling bad weather and cooler temperatures throughout much of the state.

In South Texas, skies were partly to mostly cloudy ahead of the front. But skies were mostly clear over Southeast Texas and along the mid and upper Texas coasts

An east to northeast wind was common behind the front, while southerly winds prevailed across South and Southeast Texas. Wind speeds were generally in the 5 to

Hurricane Dean causes extensive damage

By ROGER SCOTTON **Associated Press Writer**

HAMILTON, Bermuda (AP) - Hurricane Dean, packing winds of more than 100 mph, ripped down power lines, damaged homes and sank pleasure boats on this Atlantic resort island before rolling farther north.

No injuries were immediately reported, but electrical service to many of the island's 65,000 residents was cut off when the hurricane hit Sunday

The National Hurricane Center at Coral Gables, Fla., early today discontinued a hurricane warning for Bermuda but warned small craft to remain in port because of high winds and seas.

A police spokesmen, Inspector Roger Sherrett, said commercial flights were to resume their normal schedules today after most

flights were canceled Sunday.

Forecasters said the storm was expected to stay out of range of the continental United States but could cause problems for shippers.

Police Sgt. John Instone of Bermuda's emergency services said one coastal road was blocked and large parts of the island were without power.

About 20 boats, most of them moored in the Hamilton harbor, were reported sunk or adrift. About 15 homes were damaged from flooding and winds that tore apart roofs and knocked down walls.

'I think everyone was far better prepared for Dean than they were for Hurricane Emily in 1987," Sherrett said.

No one was killed in that storm, but there was \$35 million in damage, officials have said

The winds reached their peak over Bermu-

da at about 2 p.m. EDT Sunday, gusting up to 113 mph, said Lt. Caron Ruppe at Bermuda's U.S. Naval Air Station.

She said the center of the hurricane came within 15 miles of Bermuda.

The hurricane center in Florida said the storm dumped three to five inches of rain.

The center said that at midnight Sunday the center of the hurricane was near latitude 35.0 north and longitude 64.8 west or 185 miles north of Bermuda. It reported the storm was moving north at about 17 mph and would gradually turn toward the northeast and weaken somewhat today.

Dean, the second hurricane of the Atlantic season, became a tropical storm Monday night, passed the hurricane threshold of 74 mph winds Tuesday and threatened the northern Caribbean before shifting north.



President Bush, left, and Defense Secretary Dick Cheney salute as troops march by during a ceremony today at Fort Myer, Va., marking the 200th anniversary of the War Department. Bush also saluted Marine Lt. Col William Higgins, reportedly hanged last week by his Lebanese captors.



Daily Record

Services tomorrow

RICHARDSON, Martha Minerva – 11 a.m., First Assembly of God Church, Plainview

COX, Vera Mae – 10 a.m., Schooler-Gordon Bell Avenue Chapel, Amarillo.

Obituaries

LAVOY L. COTHAM

Lavoy L. Cotham, 67, died Sunday. Graveside services are to be 10 a.m. Wednesday with Billy Jones, minister of West Side Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Cotham had been a lifetime Pampa resident. She married Leo Cotham in 1940 at Shattuck, Okla. She was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include her husband; a daughter. Lalinda Grant of Pampa; a son, David Cotham of Corpus Christi; a brother, George Railsback of Amarillo; and four grandchildren, Chad and Shannon Grant of Pampa, and Jennifer and L.D. Cotham of Corpus Christi. The family will be at 1900 Lynn.

WILLIE J. CHAMBERLAIN

Willie J. (Joe) Chamberlain, 80, died Sunday. Graveside services are to be at 5 p.m. today in Fairview Cemetery with the Rev. M.B. Smith, retired Baptist minister, officiating. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Chamberlain had been a Pampa resident for 30 years. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II. He was a member of Lake Victor Masonic Lodge #1011 AF&AM and was a Baptist He married Myrtle L. Lynn in 1977 in Pampa.

Survivors include his wife; a stepdaughter, Dorothy Hollis of Pampa; two sisters, Belle Chamberlain of Odessa and Mrs. F.B. McDaniels of Odessa: five stepgrandchildren. Carolyn Groves, Rolisa Utzman and Menia Maloy, all of Pampa; Karla Taylor of Lubbock and John Hollis of Karnack; 18 great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews

MARTHA MINERVA RICHARDSON PLAINVIEW — Martha Minerva Richardson,

88, died Sunday in Amarillo. Services will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday in First Assembly of God Church at Plainview with the Rev. Gary Morton, pastor, officiating. Burial will be Wednesday in Great Bend Cemetery at Great Bend, Kan. Arrangements are by Lemons Funeral Home of Plainview

Mrs. Richardson was born in Paducah. She married Andrew Pickens Dickerson in 1918. He died in 1963. She lived in Sayre, Okla., until 1926. She moved to Briscoe and lived there until moving to Sudan in 1943. In 1947 she moved to Plainview. She moved to Great Bend, Kan., in 1955 when she married Ray Richardson. He died in 1971. She returned to Plainview in 1977. She was a member of Plainview First Assmebly of God Church and was active in the Women's Ministry and R S V P

Obituaries

GEORGE T. STURGILL

George T. Sturgill, 68, died Sunday. Services will be 10 a.m. Wednesday at Zion Lutheran Church with Rev. Art Hill, pastor, officiating. Burial will be at Fairview Cemetery

Mr. Sturgill moved to Pampa in 1966 from Fort Benning, Ga. He married Donna Schlais in 1952 at Las Cruces, N.M. He was a member of Zion Lutheran Church and a veteran of the U.S. Army In 1985 he retired as superintendent for the Waste Treatment Plant in Pampa after 16 years.

Survivors include his wife; four sons, Frank Sturgill and John Sturgill, both of Pampa: George Sturgill Jr. of Sacramento, Calif., and Larry Sturgill of Plainview; two daughters, Ellen Batman and Diane Glass, both of Pampa; two sisters. Elwanda Honeycutt of Pampa and Hildred Stafford of White Deer; a brother, Richard Sturgill of Skellytown; and 10 grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to the American Heart Association.

Hospital

Earl Mayer, Pampa **CORONADO** HOSPITAL Verna Mortimer Pampa Admissions Rebecca Marie Blair, Francisca Quinones, Pampa Pampa Donald R. Dunham, Charlotte Shockley Pampa Borger Fannie Jo Winegeart. Golda J. King, Pampa Laura Ann Ransom, McLean Rebecca Blair and Pampa Jessie Carlile, Pampa baby boy, Pampa William Cline, Borger **SHAMROCK** Ivie Elder, Pampa HOSPITAL Earl Johnson, Pampa Admissions Reves Marinez, Cana-Denise Kidd, Sham dian rock Joe Mitchell, White Freda Smith, Sham Deer rock Wayne Mitchell, Janet Glass, McLean Pampa Farrell Burkhalter, Verna Mortimer, Shamrock Pampa Cathy Dawn Coulter, Wilburn Morris, Briscoe Pampa Clyde Howell, no Calinda Riley, Pampa address given Beatrice Suggs, Brandon Adams, no Pampa address given **Births** Sandra Garcia, Okla-To Mr. and Mrs. Eddie homa City Blair, Pampa, a boy. **Births Dismissals** To Mr. and Mrs. Jack-Anthony Chris Broadie Kidd, Shamrock, a dus, Pampa girl. Glenda Bye, Skelly-To Mr. and Mrs. Destown try Coulter, Briscoe, a Lucille M. Carney, boy. Pampa Gary P. Dills, Pampa Dismissals

Florencie Farriell, Farrell Burkhalter, Pampa Shamrock Ross Grogan, McLean Lona Jones, McLean Tina A. Haney and Cathy Dawn Coulter baby boy, Borger and baby boy, Briscoe

Brady praises Salinas' efforts

MEXICO CITY (AP) - Treasurv Secretary Nicholas Brady said today that the Mexican government has shown a much greater interest in fighting drug trafficking since the administration of President Carlos Salinas de Gortari took office.

At a news conference, Brady also praised the Salinas administration's economic program and said a recently negotiated debt reduction agreement may have been so successful that a \$2 billion U.S. "bridge loan" may be "less necessary.

'I take my hat off to the Salinas administration," said Brady in discussing the Mexican government's economic policies.

Brady was joining Secretary of State James A. Baker III and three other Cabinet members in talks today with Mexican officials. Like Baker, he expressed optimism that U.S.-Mexican relations are on solid footing after a long period of cross-border friction.

Before the meeting of the U.S.-

Mexico Binational Commission, Brady and other U.S. officials gave high marks to Salinas' eight-month-old administration for its handling of economic policy and for cracking down on drug smugglers.

'We have seen an enormous increase in the interest of the Mexican government in fighting the drug problem," said Brady.

Among areas where the United States will be seeking cooperation include increased requirements for reporting transactions, stronger forfeiture and seizure laws, the criminilization of money laundering and the idea of making money laundering an extraditable offense.

Discussing the two-week old agreement to reduce Mexico's \$54 billion debt to commercial banks, Brady said he thought the agreement would succeed in its major goal of giving Mexico \$3 billion a year for capital investment.

save Mexico \$10 billion over pre-

Phone strikes delay directory assistance

others, Bell Atlantic and Pacific

With no new negotiations sche-

duled, the walkouts threatened to

disrupt service in many of the na-

tion's major business hubs, in-

cluding New York, San Francis-

co. Boston. Philadelphia, Pitt-

Informal talks were expected

today, and resumption of formal

sburgh and Washington, D.C.

Telesis

by 157,000 telephone workers in 15 states and the nation's capital entered their first work week today, slowing operator and directory assistance and delaying some repairs and installations.

The three "Baby Bell" regional phone companies assigned managers to replace strikers, but as call volume increased at the start of the business day the impact of the strike was clearly evident to consumers needing operator assistance

bargaining with all three com-"I'm sorry, due to a work stoppage we are unable to provide panies hinged on those discussions. The strikes involve major you normal directory assistance," said a recorded message differences between labor and that greeted callers information management over wages, health

Minor accidents

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

FRIDAY, Aug. 4

8:30 a.m. — A 1988 Toyota driven by Deena Gavle Chumbley, 2418 Navajo, and a 1988 Cadillac driven by Georgia Harrison Sidwell, 1344 Williston, collided at 23rd and Russell streets. Chumbley was cited for following too closely. No injuries were reported at the scene.

1:45 p.m. — A 1970 Pontiac driven by Grace Dean Ridings, 724 N. Nelson, and a 1976 Ford driven by Betty Garrison Smiles, Kingsland, collided in the 100 block of East Foster Street. Ridings was cited for unsafe backing and no insurance. No injuries were reported at the scene.

insurance and other benefits.

vious debt agreements, which in-

volved rescheduling payments

and increased loans but did not

provide for any actual debt re-

interest rates brought about by

the debt agreement will by itself

save the Mexican government

another \$10 billion a year, and

noted that the agreement had

already brought about a heavy in-

He said the United States was

prepared to provide a \$2 billion

short-term bridge loan to help

Mexico while the debt agreement

is finalized, but said "the capital

flow may make it less neces-

He said discussions have been

held on debt reduction with the

Philippines, Costa Rica, Vene-

zuela and Morocco, but that two

of the largest debtors, Argentina

and Brazil, have not put in the

kind of economic program that

would qualify them for an agree-

flux of capital from abroad.

He said a reduction in domestic

duction.

sary.

ment

On strike were operators, technicians, sales, clerical, factory and other workers at NYNEX, Bell Atlantic and Pacific Telesis. Spared phone strikes were nine states in the Southeast served by BellSouth, which reached a tentative agreement with the Communications Workers of America late Saturday.

Consumers dialing direct should notice little difference in their service but those needing operator assistance faced some delays, and spokesmen for the companies said repairs and installations also could be stalled as managers try to fill in for strikers.

Williston and Randy Matson Avenue. Ellis was cited for failure to yield right of way at a yield sign. Everett reported possible injuries at the scene and was taken to Coronado Hospital emergency room by Rural Metro Ambulance.

SUNDAY, Aug. 6

12:30 p.m. — A 1988 Chrysler driven by Mary Francis Powell of McLean, and a 1984 Ford LTD driven by Oswald Henry Ernst, Rt. 2 Box 23, Pampa. collided at Hobart and Alcock streets. Powell was cited for following too closely. A passenger in the Ford, Helen Ernst, reported possible injuries.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Strikes in New York from NYNEX Corp., one of the companies hit by strikes Sunday. Similar recordings were being used by the

He said the agreement would

Survivors include three daughters, Zetha Young of Amarillo, Martha Sue Parkey of Midwest, Okla., and Betty Ruth Eidenshink of **Bakersfield**, Calif.; a son, Roy Aldo Dickerson of Canadian; three sisters, Lilly Hembree and Hazel Helton, both of Plainview, and Aree Prigmorn of Willow, Okla.; eight grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

IRENE G. BLEDSOE

DALHART — Irene G. Bledsoe, 75, died Friday in Guymon, Okla.

Services will be at 2 p.m. today in Lakeview United Methodist Church with the Rev. Burr Morris, retired minister, officiating. Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery by Schooler-Gordon **Funeral Directors**.

Mrs. Bledsoe was born in New Mexico and was raised in the Amistad, N.M., area. She attended school in Amistad. She married W.W. "Tooter" Maytum. He died in 1954. She worked for the Dalhart Independent School District for 21 years. She married Ed Bledsoe in 1955 at Mississippi. He died in July

Survivors include a daughter, Peggy Ritter of Guymon, Okla.; two sons, Wayne Maytum and Lawrence Maytum, both of Guymon, Okla.; his stepmother, Gertie Bolz of Amistad, N.M.; two sisters, Marie Aversa of Hesperia, Calif., and Juanita Libbey of Amistad, N.M.; three brothers, Billy Bolz of Amistad, N.M.; Tommy Bolz of Albuquerque, N.M., and Jimmy Bolz of Pampa; 13 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

CHARLEY McCLASKEY

MIAMI - Charley McClaskey, 77, died Saturday. Services are pending with Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors in Pampa.

Mr. McClaskey was born and raised in Miami. He retired in 1972 after working for the McDonnell-Douglas Aircraft Corp. as an aircraft mechanic for 27 years. He married Mildred Ruth Bowers in 1937 at Okemah, Okla. She died in 1988. He was a member of the Miami First Baptist Church.

Survivors include two daughters, Marie Martin of Miami and Rozella Covey of San Diego, Calif.; a brother, Ray McGee of Hemet, Calif.; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to the American Diabetes Association or the American Cancer Society.

VERA MAE COX

AMARILLO - Vera Mae Cox, 88, died Sunday Services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Schooler Gordon Bell Avenue Chapel with Charley Huffman. minister of Bell Avenue Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will be in Llano Cemetery.

Mrs. Cox was born in Hope, Ark. She married Lewis Cox in 1922 at Pampa. He died in 1967. In 1947 she moved to Amarillo from Pampa.

Survivors include a daughter, Jeanne Gilmore of Amarillo; a son, Dr. Harbord L. Cox of Pampa; six grandchildren and seven greatgrandchildren

The family requests memorials be to the High Plains Children's Home.

ED L. SMITH

WHEELER - Ed L. Smith, 102, died Saturday at Parkview Hospital in Wheeler. Services are to be 5 p.m. today at Wheeler Church of Christ with Bill Morrison, minister, officiating, Burial will be in Wheeler Cemetery by Wright Funeral Home. Mr. Smith was born Sept. 11, 1886 in Seymour. He married Ethelyne Richerson on Dec. 8, 1915 in Estelline. She died on July 13, 1977. He had been a resident of Wheeler since 1966, moving there from Amarillo. He was a butcher most of his life. He was a member of the Wheeler Church of Christ. Survivors include one son, one daughter, one

sister, three grandchildren, and seven greatgrandchildren.

Police report

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

SATURDAY, Aug. 5

Alecia Cleveland, 1212 E. Foster, reported criminal mischief to a 1981 Ford at the residence. Randle Howard, 1933 N. Christy, reported cri-

minal mischief to a 1973 Chevrolet pickup at the residence.

SUNDAY, Aug. 6

Kerri Miller, 1048 Varnon Dr., reported burglary of the residence.

Frank's Store, 638 S. Cuyler, reported theft under \$20

Arrests SATURDAY, Aug. 5

Robert Owens Graham, 59, of Lefors, was

arrested in the 100 block of North Cuyler on a charge of public intoxication. He was released on a court summons.

Patsy Taylor Kelley, 39, 1345 N. Duncan, was arrested at Cuyler and Frances on charges of driving while intoxicated, refusal; disregarding a red light, defective brakes and no insurance. She was released on bond.

Bob Lee Johnson, 611 S. Barnes, was arrested in the 100 block of North Hobart on charge of driving while intoxicated. He was released on bond.

SUNDAY, Aug. 6

Daniel Wade Thompson, 22, Bower City Hwy. was arrested in the 500 block of West Brown on charges of no insurance, no driver's license and driving without headlights. He was released on bond.

Jose Hernandez, 31; Gumercindo Duran, 23; and Victor Reos Perez, 21, all of 206 W. Brown, were arrested in the 200 block of West Brown on charges of public intoxication. They were released on a court summons.

Mary Dorsey, 30, 1000 Huff Rd., was arrested in the 900 block of West Wilks on two capias pro fine warrants. She was released after paying fines.

F. Clark Hollis Jr., 64, of San Angelo was arrested in the 1600 block of West Wilks on charges of public intoxication. He was released on bond

Elizabeth Carr, 21, of Groom was arrested in the 200 block of West Kingsmill on a hold for Gray County authorities. She was released to Gray County Sheriff's Office.

Stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa 3.46 Milo 3.70 Corn 4.10 The following quotations show the	Arco 102 Cabot 39% Chevron 54% New Atmos 15½ Enron 49½ Halliburton 36% Ingersoll-Rand 47	up ⁷ /s up ¹ /s dn ¹ /s NC up ¹ /s up ¹ /s
prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation	Kerr-McGee 48¼ KNE 23¼ Mapco 38½ Maxxus 8½ Mesa Ltd 11½ Mobil 51¼ Penney's 61¼ Phillips 22¾	dn ¼ up ¼ up ¼ NC NC up ½ dn ¼ dn ¼
Magellan 63.88 Puritan 15.16 The following 9 30 a.m. N. Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa. Amoco 46 ¹ /2 up ¹ /s	SBJ 43¼ SPS 29½ Tenneco 61¼ Texaco 52½ New York Gold Silver	dn ¼ dn ¼ up ½ NC 368.00 5.18

Calendar of events

PAMPA SÍNGLES ORGANIZATION Pampa Singles Organization will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m for snacks and games at the Schneider Apartments. Call 665-1523 for information.

2:45 p.m. - A 1987 Ford driven by Bryan Matthew Ellis, 1024 Sirroco, and a 1984 Ford driven by Tanna Williams Everett, 905 Barnard, collided at

City briefs

COME TO Sand's Sewing Club. 1-2:30 p.m. or 7 to 8:30 p.m. August 8th. Fee \$3. 669-7909. Adv

QUITTING BUSINESS Sale is going on now. All merchandise marked down. AAA Pawn Shop, 512 S. Cuyler, Pampa. Open everyday 8-5:30 p.m. Sunday 1-6 p.m. Adv.

THE LOFT. 201 N. Cuyler. Berox-Tuesday. Turkey and Dressing-Wednesday. Taco melt, coffee or tea-\$2.75, Quiche, coffee, or tea-\$2.75. Thursday and Friday. 665-2129. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST Mostly cloudy tonight with a 30 percent chance of rain and a low near 55. Tuesday, partly sunny with a 20 percent chance of rain and a high of 82. Southeasterly winds 5 to 15 mph. Sunday's high was 89; the overnight low was 61. Pampa received 1.17 inches of rain in the 24-hour period ending at 6 a.m. today

REGIONAL FORECAST West Texas — Mostly cloudy tonight with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Becoming partly sunny Tuesday with a slight chance of showers or thunderstorms. Lows tonight in mid to upper 50s north with low to mid 60s elsewhere, except near 70 along the Rio Grande. Highs Tuesday in the 80s, except mid 90s along the Rio Grande.

North Texas — Decreasing cloudiness north and showers ending south tonight. Fair to partly cloudy Tuesday. Unseasonably mild. Lows tonight 61 to 69. Highs Tuesday 84 to 89. South Texas — Partly cloudy to occasionally cloudy **Tuesday. Scattered showers** and thunderstorms most sections tonight and south on Tuesday. Not as hot north and east Tuesday. Lows tonight 60s Hill Country to the 70s else-

north and east to the 90s elsewhere. **EXTENDED FORECAST** Wednesday through Friday West Texas - Mostly cloudy and continued cool Wednesday with widely scattered thunderstorms, more numerous Panhandle and South Plains. Partly cloudy Thursday and Friday with isolated mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Panhandle: Highs

where. Highs Tuesday 80s

7:30 p.m. — A 1982 Buick driven by Jane Diere Kane, 513 N. Faulkner, collided with a parked 1976 Chrysler owned by Domingo Rodriguez, 403 N. Banks, in the 400 block of North Banks Street. Kane was cited for unsafe backing and no Texas driver's license. No injuries were reported.

W.R. FORMAN Construction. Remodeling, custom kitchens. 200 E. Brown. 665-4665. Adv.

GYMNASTICS OF Pampa, loop 171 north, classes for children 3 years old and up. 669-2941, 665-0122. Adv.

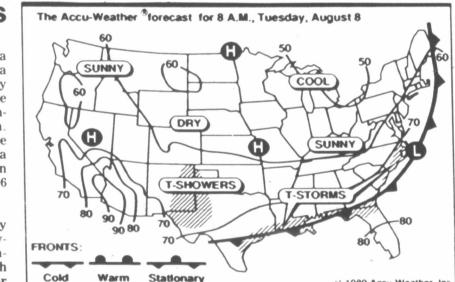
70% OFF All Summer Merchandise. August 7th thru August 12th. Personal Touch. No Visa please. Adv

BETTE'S SUMMER Clearance, take an extra 25% off sale price! 708 N. Hobart. badv.

"LAST CHANCE" Final mark down on Spring and Summer clothing up to 70% off, starts Monday, August 7, 1989, Images, 123 N. Cuyler. Adv.

2 BEDROOM apartment for rent, 1321 Coffee, stove and refrigerator, furnished. \$100 deposit, \$225 month. 665-2426, after 7 p.m. 665-2122. Adv.

JAKE'S COFFEE Shop, 732 E. Frederic, Tuesday thru Sunday 6:30 a.m.-9 p.m. Breakfast anytime. Dinner specials Tuesday thru Friday and Sunday. Adv.



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mid to upper 80s. Lows in lower 60s. South Plains: Highs mid to upper 80s. Lows in mid 60s. Permian Basin: Highs low to mid 90s. Lows mid to upper 60s. Concho Valley: Highs in low 90s. Lows in the upper 60s. Far West: Highs in low 90s. Lows in mid 60s. Big Bend: Highs near 90 to mid 90s mountains, and from near 100 to 105 along the Rio Grande.

North Texas — Partly cloudy and unseasonably mild through Friday. West and Central: Lows in low 70s and highs in low 90s. East: Lows in the upper 60s and highs in the upper 80s and low 90s.

South Texas — Mostly cloudy Wednesday. Partly cloudy Thursday and Friday. Hill Country and South Central: lows in the 70s. Highs Wednesday near 90. Warmer Thursday and Friday with highs in the 90s. Texas Coastal Bend: Lows near 80 coast to the 70s inland. Highs in the 80s coast to 90s inland. Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Lows near 80 coast to the 70s inland. Highs near 90 coast to

near 100 inland. Southeast **Texas and Upper Texas Coast:** A chance of thunderstorms Wednesday. Lows in the 70s. **Highs Wednesday from the 80s** coast to near 90 inland. Warmer Thursday and Friday with highs from the 80s coast to the 90s inland.

BORDER STATES

New Mexico — Considerable cloudiness and cooler east through tonight with scattered showers and thundershowers. Partly cloudy and a little cooler west with widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers. Partly cloudy across the state Tuesday with widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers. A little warmer northeast Tuesday. Highs through Tuesday 70s and 80s except few 60s high mountains and few low 90s southwest. Lows tonight 40s and 50s mountains with mid 50s to 60s elsewhere.

Oklahoma - Fair and cool tonight. Mostly sunny and mild Tuesday. Lows tonight low 50s northwest to low 60s southeast. Highs Tuesday in low to mid 80s.



PAMPA NEWS-Monday, August 7, 1989 3

Records show drug dealers frequently granted probation

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas County district attorney wants his staff to begin compiling data today to determine the extent of his office's participation in granting probation to convicted drug dealers, according to a published report.

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John Vance said he is instructing his staff to begin compiling data today and plans to call a news conference to dispute parts of a Dallas Times Herald report.

Citing Dallas County records, the Times Herald reported in copyright stories Sunday that 41 percent of the 1,571 defendants who faced prison terms of 2 to 99 years after being found guilty in 1988 of dealing in hard drugs like cocaine and heroin received probated sentences ranging from 1 to 10 years

The Times Herald reported that juries were responsible for six of 641 probated sentences given drug dealers. The remaining 635 sentences were split almost equally between judges' decisions and plea-bargain arrangements by prosecutors.

"I still don't believe the figures that (were quoted in the articles) are correct," Vance said Sunday. Vance said the practice of offering probation for hefty fines, which was stopped after a short period, helped offset budget restraints in the district attorney's office.

"I think that all happened when the county (commissioners) increased our staff of prosecutors and investigators to handle drug cases and, at the same time, told us that we were expected to raise so much money through fines to offset that," Vance said. "Anything that was done, was done for that purpose.

County Commissioner Nancy Judy also wants an answer for the rash of probated sentences given convicted drug dealers.

She said it was never the commissioners' intentions to have major offenders probated, when fines can be imposed and assets seized while prison sentences also are handed down.

"The whole idea was to strengthen the drug prosecution program," Ms. Judy said of the additional staffing in the district attorney's office. "It was not to probate major offenders.'

In a copyright story in *The Dallas Morning News* Saturday, Vance had defended a get-tough drug

DALLAS (AP) — Police Chief

Mack Vines said he was not surprised by the city's high crime

ranking in an FBI report for 1988,

significant crime in Dallas last

year," Vines told The Dallas

country's 34 biggest cities -

those with 400,000 or more people

had the second highest crime rate

with 172.4 crimes per 1,000 residents, while Dallas followed with 168.8. Atlanta topped the list with

176.2 crimes per 1,000 residents.

with 125 crimes per 1,000; Austin

was 12th with 109.4; Houston 13th

with 104.1; and El Paso 14th with

The overall crime listing con-

siders the number of killings,

forcible rapes, aggravated

assaults, burglaries, larceny-

thefts, motor vehicle thefts and

arson cases reported in propor-

Dallas had an overall crime

tion to a city's population.

102.3 per 1,000 residents.

San Antonio ranked seventh

In that category, Fort Worth

be on the decline this year.

in many categories.³

policy he introduced in 1987.

"There's no deterrent to a drug dealer," Vance told The News. "You're not going to stop most drug dealers by sending them to the penitentiary ... but you have stopped his dealing for the number of days or months or years that he's in the pen.'

In another arrangement, Dallas judges have agreed to give probation to drug dealers already denied probation in plea negotiations with the district attorney's office.

Vance says his assistants settle about 95 percent of the felony cases in Dallas County courts through written plea-bargain agreements, in which the accused criminals agree to plead guilty in exchange for punishment usually more lenient than they would get from a judge or jury.

But to halt the plea-bargaining process would hurt the criminal justice system, Vance said.

"If we did not plea-bargain, then those people down there trying cases today that are a year old would be trying cases 20 years old," Vance said.

Even so, Vance insisted his prosecutors have been adhering to the tougher drug sentencing policy he announced two years ago.

Dallas, Fort Worth among worst crime areas

led, 30.

25.2.

22.39

21.6.

16.4.

15.3.

led, 15.7.

led, 22.41.

'Starting today, we don't recommend probation in any delivery case of any kind, any delivery or sale of a controlled substance," Vance said on May 18, 1987

"We feel that drugs are responsible for 65 to 75 percent of the crime, so we're just not going to do it (grant probation) anymore," he said then.

"The rule is: We do not offer probation on any delivery of — or sale of — narcotics."

Vance conceded that his no-probation policy leaves a loophole for drug dealers caught possessing, but not in the act of selling large quantities of illegal narcotics. Those caught with large quantities of drugs in their possession still can get probation in plea-bargain deals.

"Our policy does not apply to 'possession with intent,' ' Vance said.

The Texas Controlled Substances Act says a person found guilty of a first degree felony can be sentenced to a prison term of 5 to 99 years "if he knowingly or intentionally manufactures, delivers, or possesses with intent to manufacture or deliver a controlled substance.'

led, 14.

13.6.

13.4.

13.3.

12.2.

11.13.

9.2.

6.2.

5.1.

people; Houston was 11th with 440 13.9 million, the report said.

led, 11.7.



(AP Laserphoto) lists the overall crime rate of the

in 1988.

Beaumont surgeon Oszczakiewicz, right, operates with help from Sue Carlson, RN, at a charity hospital in New York.

Texas doctor shares surgical skills abroad

By MARGARET MULREANY Beaumont Enterprise

BEAUMONT (AP) — Working as a heart surgeon in New York City's biggest charity hospital means facing early-morning stabbings, car wrecks and blue babies.

It can also mean checking up on

low Texan, recruited Oszczakiewicz's services.

"Dr. Hood's been over there so many times he's like a god," Oszczakiewicz says. This year Hood published the book, Please Doctor: A Christian Doctor in Iboland.

Oszczakiewicz, wearing surgery garb and bent over a pa-

but he believes crime rates may 9. New York City, 1,896 kilcities — those with 400,000 or more people in 1988 — in order led, 25.8. "I don't think there's any doubt 10. Memphis, 174 killed, 26. in anybody's mind that there was

WASHINGTON (AP) --- Here

is a list of the 34 largest U.S.

of how many people were slain per 100,000, from highest to lowest, with the number of people killed. The calculations were based on figures from the 1988 Uniform Crime Reports. The figures for Miami were provided by city officials, as information on Florida and Kentucky was not included in

- 1. Washington, D.C., 369 kil-
- 3. Atlanta, 217 killed, 48.8.
- 7. Baltimore, 234 killed, 30.6.

Worth had an index total of 74,262 crimes. The index figures reflect the total number of crimes reported in a given year.

But, Vines said, Dallas Police **Department statistics show that** in the first seven months of this year, overall crime in Dallas has decreased by 2 percent from the same period last year.

City Council member Diane Ragsdale, who serves on the council's public safety commitcrime rate is mostly drug-

"We must begin to aggressively empower neighborhoods to take charge of their communities, so that they themselves might take the community back from criminal element," Ms. Ragsdale said.

MURDER RATES FOR LARGEST CITIES

8. Kansas City, Mo., 134 kil-

11. Houston, 440 killed, 25.5.

12. Cleveland, 137 killed,

13. Fort Worth, Texas, 97 kil-

14. Philadelphia, 371 killed,

15. Chicago, 660 killed, 22.

16. Los Angeles, 736 killed,

17. Indianapolis, 79 killed,

19. Nashville, Tenn., 79 kil-

20. San Antonio, 143 killed,

21. Long Beach, Calif., 58 kil-

18. Boston, 93 killed, 16.

The report also listed the number of slayings recorded per 100,000 residents in the 34 largest cities. Six Texas cities were listed: Dallas had the fifth hightee, said she believes Dallas' high est murder rate with 366 people slain — or 36 killings per 100 000

killed, 25.5 per 100,000; Fort Worth was 13th with 97, 22.41; San Antonio was 20th with 143, 15.3; Austin was 31st with 43, 9.2; and El Paso was 32nd with 31, 6.2.

22. Denver, 69 killed, 13.8.

23. Oklahoma City, 60 killed,

24. San Diego, 144 killed,

25. Milwaukee, 81 killed,

26. San Francisco, 92 killed,

27. Columbus, Ohio, 69 kil-

28. Phoenix, Ariz., 106 killed,

29. Seattle, 56 killed, 11.08.

30. Las Vegas, 54 killed, 10.6.

31. Austin, Texas, 43 killed,

32. El Paso, Texas, 31 killed,

33. San Jose, Calif., 37 killed,

34. Honolulu, 28 killed, 3.3,

The number of violent crimes reported nationwide in 1988 increased 5.5 percent from 1987 to a new high, with slavings rising 2.9 percent to 20,675, according to the report.

There were 1.56 million violent crimes and 12.36 million property crimes, for a combined total of

Morning News Sunday. "I think we've seen some reduction in 1989 The study, called Crime in the United States, was compiled by the Uniform Crime Reports and based on information provided to the report. the FBI by law enforcement agencies nationwide. The report led, 59.5 per 100,000 people.

- 2. Detroit, 629 killed, 57.9.
- 4. Miami, 146 killed, 36.5. 5. Dallas, 366 killed, 36.
- 6. St. Louis, 140 killed, 32.9.

40 patients and consulting 35 more before calling it quits 17 hours later.

But Michael Oszczakiewicz isn't complaining. He insists he's one of those lucky people who wakes up in the morning eager to go to work.

"It's a challenge. Things have always come easily to me. But with heart surgery you have to really concentrate. I'm thinking about it all the time," says Oszczakiewicz, sounding tired but sure of himself.

Back in 1975 when Oszczakiewicz captained the French High School championship football team, his main thoughts were winning games and dodging jokes about his weird last name. "School was easy," he recalls. "I thought I was looking at a

career in engineering.' **But Lamar University biology** professor Leon McGraw turned him on to medicine. Then a job at St. Elizabeth Hospital gave Oszczakiewicz his first look at heart surgery and he was hooked. "I just knew I wanted to do

heart surgery," he says. "It's living life on the edge. I like the seriousness of it. When you operate on someone's heart you're improving the quality of their life."

Oszczakiewicz doesn't buy the idea that brain surgery is the pinnacle of medicine. "A brain surgeon has to cut through a lot of bone and tissue before he can operate on something and then it isn't moving. But the heart is moving, it's fun."

After graduating from Lamar, the road to heart surgery took him through four years of medical school at the University of **Texas at Houston**.

Then came the eight-year stint at the New York University Hospital including two years as an intern, five years in general surgery and a two-year fellowship in heart surgery.

But it took a trip to Iboland, Nigeria, a poverty-stricken African village, to reassess his life. **Dr. Maurice Hood helped develop** the Nigerian Christian Hospital in this remote village. Hood, a retired professor at NYU and a fel-

tient, graces the book's cover. Hood says Oszczakiewicz is one of the most dedicated doctors he has watched mature.

"I think Michael is more interested in working for people than a lot of young doctors today," he says. "He was willing to put in long hours over there without monetary gain, helping people who couldn't help themselves. He also made friends with the people, which wasn't true of a lot of the other doctors.'

Oszczakiewicz says he first volunteered for a one-month stint in Africa for the adventure and to do a bit of good. He came back with a changed perspective.

"I'm a Polish Catholic and I'm serious about my faith so I really didn't have a change in my religious feelings," he says. "But it can't help but change your view of the world seeing babies die that shouldn't die. When I go into a restaurant and eat a steak, I can't help but think how lucky I am to be living in the U.S.'

Oszczakiewicz says his work in Africa was limited to general surgery such as delivering babies, operating on hernias and performing appendectomies. "It was clinical medicine like medicine was 100 years ago. You don't rely on tests, it's just the stethoscope and your wits against disease."

Oszczakiewicz, 32, takes a breath thinking of all the years he has invested in pursuing his dream. "Oh man, it's hard to believe."

He figures the hardest part has been subjecting his wife and three children, all under the age of 5, to cramped quarters in Manhattan. "But she's a great lady and she's a nurse, so she understands," he says of his wife, Gerry. He's hoping to change all that when his fellowship ends in 10 months. He wants to come full circle and return to Beaumont.

"New York really isn't a place to raise a family," he says. "Beaumont's home. I can run into 40 people I knew when I was in high school, even grade school, and that's a good feeling."

dex total of 170,402 crimes. Fort related.

Contra disbanding stymies summit leaders

By JOHN WRIGHT Associated Press Writer

TELA, Honduras (AP) - Stymied by repeated attempts to reach agreement on a timetable to disband the U.S.-backed Nicaraguan rebels, five Central American presidents meet today to conclude their three-day summit.

"There is no accord about a timetable, but there is agreement on mechanisms," the president of Honduras, Jose Azcona, said Sunday night in this beach resort.

Azcona and the presidents of Nicaragua, El Salvador, Guatemala and Costa Rica agreed in February to engineer the demobilization of the U.S.-backed rebels, known as Contras, but they put off coming up with a specific plan until this meeting.

The U.S. government was not invited to participate in the talks but sent four observers.

About 11,000 Contra fighters and their families are in camps in Honduras near the Nicaraguan

Keyes Pharmacy

Concentrates

border.

Azcona said the talks had three main points: a timetable on the Contras, El Salvador's 9-year-old civil war and Nicaragua's case against Honduras, which has let the Contras operate from its territory for years, at the World **Court in The Hague**

Azcona did not provide details about the talks nor did foreign ministers questioned by reporters Sunday during breaks in the talks at the Hotel Telamar, a collection of weatherbeaten woodframe bungalows 200 miles north of Tegucigalpa, the capital.

"There are two plans," for demobilization, Azcona said. "We need to finalize them and create one.

Costa Rican President Oscar Arias, who won the 1987 Nobel Peace prize for initiating regional peace talks, said Nicaragua's leftist government must open talks with the Contras because "it's not possible to achieve a voluntary demobilization without a dialogue.'

He added that, "The world is expecting much from us, principally the 28 million Central Americans who don't want war. Not to advance would be to betray those hopes.'

Nicaragua came to the summit armed with an accord with its internal opposition parties calling for Contra demobilization. The accord also calls for the Sandinista government to hold free elections next February.

Ortega has said he expects a 'gradual'' resettlement of the Contras

El Salvador's new rightist president. Alfredo Cristiani. came to the talks hoping to link **Contra demobilization to the civil** war with leftist rebels in his country. El Salvador accuses Nicaragua of arming the rebels.

Ortega presented his counterparts with a letter from the Salvadoran rebels asking for help in negotiating their conflict.

The Bush administration lobbied Central American governments to keep the Contras intact until the Feb. 25, 1990, elections in Nicaragua.

Meanwhile, Contra leader Adolfo Calero said he won't ask the guerrilla group to disband before the February elections. which he said he did not expect to be free despite a pledge by the Sandinistas.

Azcona said the U.S. government had supplied documents to the leaders, but had not tried to influence events despite the presence of the U.S. observers.

"There was no pressure," he said

El Salvador's civil war has left 70,000 dead.



TENSION HEADACHES

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

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

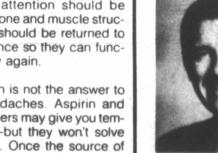
The tension doesn't cause the headache. To treat this form of headache, attention should be paid to the bone and muscle structures. They should be returned to normal balance so they can function properly again.

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



Dr. Mark Ford





28th Street at Perryton Parkway, Pampa, Tx:

Dr. Louis Haydon CALL NOW: 665-7261 Haydon Chiropractic Clinic

Faulty wiring blamed in fire

HOUSTON (AP) - Faulty aluminum wiring is being blamed for an apartment blaze that destroyed 62 units and injured six firefighters, arson investigators said.

H.G. Torres, assistant chief of the Houston Fire Department arson division, said Saturday the combination of aluminum wiring and wood shingles - both of which are now banned in housing construction - created a hazard.

"I would not ever live in a place that has aluminum wiring and a wood shingle roof," Torres said.

west Houston was built 18 years ago, according to management. Aluminum wiring was not prohibited by the city's building code until 1977. Wood shingles were banned in 1979.

checking if two small appliances contributed to the blaze.

The 192-unit Sheffield Square in

Torres said investigators are



nerves, causing tension



Viewpoints

The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

Larry D. Hollis

Managing Editor

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher Publisher

Opinion **Congress develops**

another catastrophe When the catastrophic health insurance bill was passed last year by Congress and signed by Ronald Reagan, few people expected it to become a catastrophe itself. But that's just what happened. The plan was supposed to give the elderly security against long-term stays in the hospital that could

cause bankruptcy Instead, the plan provides no true insurance for long-term illnesses and only a minimum of better health care for some senior citizens. And the cost is staggering. Seniors must pay up to \$800 per person every year in new taxes — \$1,600 for a retired couple. In 1993 the new maximum will rise to \$1,050 per person, or \$2,100 per couple. Could anyone think of a -more cruel imposition on older people?

Well, yes; given that this is government, there is a more cruel imposition. Congress is considering two proposals to solve the problem, both worse than the problem itself. One proposal, reportedly supported by President Bush, would shift the tax to younger taxpayers. But they are already gouged by paying 15.02 percent on the first \$48,000 of their incomes for Social Security (including both employer and em--ployee contributions).

Another plan to bail out the catastrophic insurance, proposed by House Ways and Means Chairman Dan Rostenkowski, would shift the tax burden from high-income to low-income retirees. But since the tax already hurts relatively well-off retirees, it will hurt even more those less well-off.

Only one true solution presents itself: the

We don't need to pay for it

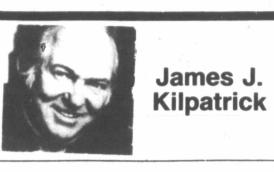
WASHINGTON — Jesse Helms, the owlish senior senator from North Carolina, is a gentleman who dearly loves a knock-down-drag-out fight. In taking on the whole arts establishment, he has provoked a lulu. His amendment will vanish in the smoke-filled air of a conference committee, but meanwhile he merits applause for raising questions that cry out for public debate.

This is the background. The National Endowment for the Arts (NEA) last year approved grants totaling \$45,000 to promote the work of a couple of far-out photographers, Andres Serrano and Robert Mapplethorpe. Serrano's idea of art was to depict Jesus Christ submerged in a flask of the artist's urine. Mapplethorpe gained his measure of notoriety by photographing explicitly homosexual acts.

Eventually word of these patently offensive works reached Capitol Hill. The senator regarded them as "immoral trash," a not unreasonable judgment. On the evening of July 26, he offered an amendment to the pending bill to appropriate funds for the NEA for the coming fiscal year.

An impression has been created that Helms pulled a fast one on his colleagues. Not so. His amendment had been agreed to in advance by the managers of the bill. Eleven senators were in the chamber when he took the floor. Any one of them could have prevented adoption of the amendment, but senatorial protocol dictates otherwise. The amendment passed on a barely audible voice vote

It prohibits the NEA from using public funds to promote, disseminate or produce "obscene or indecent materials" or materials that blaspheme religion. The ban also reaches to materials that denigrate, debase or revile any person



or group of the basis of race, creed, sex, handicap, age or national origin.

'Arts Supporters Denounce Helms,'' read the headline in The Washington Post. A Post columnist called the senator "contemptible," which he most certainly is not, and assorted literati spent the weekend in fervent howls against "censorship."

The Helms amendment sweeps too broadly. Taken literally, it would prevent the NEA from supporting a public museum that displayed the sculptures of Rodin or the bare-breasted paintings of Paul Gauguin. It is amazing what some people regard as "indecent." But these objections beg the question.

The fundamental issue, as Helms himself defined it, is whether the federal government has any business in the arts business. It is axiomatic that Congress may exercise only those powers delegated to it by the Constitution. Only by stretching the "general welfare" clause to its furthest limit can any authority be cited for these grants and subsidies.

Since the NEA was created in 1964, the endowment has given away \$2.3 billion, more or less, in the form of 85,000 grants to individuals and

institutions. Last year saw 4,600 grants totaling \$156.3 million. Here is a random sample of individual grants (the seventh name in each list):

To choreographer Sarah L. Brumgart of Austin, Texas, \$7,000; to creative writer Sandra Cineros of Chicago, \$20,000; to filmmaker Ken Feingold of New York City, \$20,000 for an experimental videotape; to translator Stephen Mitchell of Berkeley, Calif., \$20,000 to support the translation from German of Last Poems by Rainer Maria Rilke and translation from Hebrew of The Selected Poetry of Dan Pagis; to Lee J. Hyla of New York City, \$11,000 to support the composition of a concerto for bass clarinet and chamber orchestra.

Do such grants provide for the GENERAL welfare of the United Sates? I would deny it absolutely. There is no valid way under moon or sun that these outlays can be justified.

Doubtless the grants benefit the lucky novelists, musicians and poets. Bully for them. But how in the name of the Founding Fathers may Congress authorize a grant of \$5,000 to a jazz drummer in Brooklyn "to support intensive oneon-one study with percussionist Warren Smith"? This is not why our taxes are taken away from us.

To be sure, Congress itself does not authorize the individual grants. Neither does the NEA, exactly. The authorization comes from panels of peer groups who are unelected, unaccountable, and, so far as the federal payroll is concerned, unemployed. It is the peer panels that recommend grants to such photographers as Serrano and Mapplethorpe. The top people at the NEA wash their hands of any responsibility.

In our free country, artists have a right to produce whatever works they wish. They have no right to produce it at the taxpayers' expense.

Today in history **By The Associated Press**

Today is Monday, Aug. 7, the 219th day of 1989. There are 146 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: Two hundred years ago, on Aug. 7, 1789, the U.S. War Department was established by Congress.

On this date: In 1782, George Washington created the Order of the Purple Heart, a decoration to recognize merit in enlisted men and noncommissioned officers.

In 1882, the famous feud between the Hatfields of West Virginia and the McCoys of Kentucky broke out. (By the time the feud ended, about 100 men, women and children had been killed or



scheme's repeal. After his first idea was rebuffed, Mr. Rostenkowski raised that possibility. Unfortunately, he threw out the suggestion — it's not yet a proposal — as part of a grab-bag of new taxes he proposed totaling \$5.3 billion for the next budget year. The House has already approved the tax hike bill - without any action on catastrophic health insurance — but now is haggling over the details.

The catastrophic insurance scheme probably will survive a little longer, given Capitol Hill's lack of courage. But delays will hurt. Before the bill's passage last year, private insurance companies were rapidly developing cheap, popular insurance packages that really did provide coverage for long-term catastrophic care. The sooner the government gets out of the way, the quicker these companies will return to repair the damage caused by what is already another government catastrophe.

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A THE REPORT OF A THE PARTY OF A THE

In 1912, the Progressive Party nominated Theodore Roosevelt for president.

In 1927, the Peace Bridge between the United States and Canada was dedicated during ceremonies attended by the Prince of Wales and Vice President Charles Dawes.

In 1947, the balsa wood raft Kon-Tiki, which had carried a six-man crew 4,300 miles across the Pacific Ocean, crashed into a reef in a Polynesian archipelago.

Discrimination against lefties

Society discriminates cruelly against southpaws.

Since the earliest Romans taught that lefthanded people were "evil," and as recently as today's manufacturers of scissors, prejudice and ignorance have bedeviled anybody with a dominant left hand.

Thus a higher percentage of lefties suffer embarrassment and frustration and develop. alcohol, drug and mental problems.

Not all of them: President Bush is left-handed - as were Presidents Garfield, Truman and Ford.

Former President Ford said, "The world kisses your right hand.

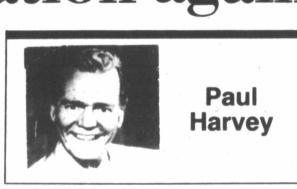
The problems start in school.

Desks are designed "backward" - and pencil sharpeners and water fountains.

For left-handers, learning to write is more difficult because few Palmer method teachers know how to accommodate the difficulty.

Only in sports does the lefty sometimes have an advantage. Larry Bird in basketball, Jimmy Connors and Martina Navratilova in tennis; in baseball a whole host of Hall of Famers - pitchers and batters.

Yet, the same athletes who demonstrate such



extraordinary dexterity may have trouble winding their wristwatch. And look around the house: can openers, cork-

screws, peelers, ice-cream scoops. For the outdoorsman, fishing reels, baseball

mitts and most golf clubs are designed for righthanders.

The demonstrated excellence of so many lefthanders in the arts and music suggest that they may have overcome frustration with enhanced determination

Being a southpaw did not handicap Michelangelo, Da Vinci, Raphael, Holbein or Picasso. It has not disadvantaged in any way that we

can see George Burns, Rex Harrison, Michael

Landon or David Letterman.

Yet, for a lefty the coffee is never on the comfortable side of the plate, the car's ignition switch is on the wrong side and all belts buckle backward.

Left-handers International, Topeka, Kan., publishes a catalogue of items especially designed for port-siders.

It includes desk accessories, rulers, writing accessories and cutting utensils - and left-hand guitars.

In Scottsdale, Ariz., lefty Jeff Goldsmith operates the Left-Handed Shop and has authored a book on Left-Handed Tennis: A Guide for Beginners

But there are 30 million left-handers in the United States and fewer than a dozen shops which cater especially to them.

Fighter pilots who have to use their weaker hand on the control column are disadvantaged — as are you when you try to drive a gear-shift car.

Almost any act of daily living penalizes the lefty. If these sinistrals of the world every get fed up with being ignored and get organized and demand "equal rights," the rest of us will be in trouble!

Media is getting hyper about HUD ills

By WILLIAM A. RUSHER

It would be exaggerating to call the recent media attention to influencepeddling at the Department of Housing and Urban Development a "feeding frenzy," but it does seem to be getting a little hyperthyroid.

The allegations all date back to the time of President Reagan's only black Cabinet member, Sam Pierce, who was Secretary of HUD for the entire Reagan administration. The hidden agenda is to damage Mr. Reagan a bit, though no one has dared assert that he was even aware of the situation, let alone involved in it.

Actually, the sort of problem that arose at HUD is absolutely endemic in any governmental activity that entails the expenditure of money. In this case, as so often, billions of dollars were appropriated by Congress osten-sibly to aid "the poor" - a gesture that, whatever it may or may not actually do for poor people, caresses a warm, tender spot in the psyches of liberals.

Unfortunately such expenditures greatly benefit many people who are anything but poor - as Congress is well aware. For the money isn't simply doled out to the needy; it was spent, in this case, on low-cost housing. And that, of course, involves contractors and all sorts of other entrepreneurs involved in "development."

This puts a premium on the services of people who know enough about the bureaucratic ropes at HUD to put eager "developers" in touch with officials at HUD who had the authority to approve proposed low-cost housing projects. What the media have discovered is that some of those knowledgeable middlemen were paid large fees for their help - though the fees were not necessarily excessive, given the profits made by the developers.

But the media haven't been content to stop there. Take Philip Shenon, a New York Times reporter who has been one of the chief bloodhounds on the trail of this supposed "scandal." Late in July, in an article on page one of the Times, he reported breathlessly that HUD had approved more than \$16 million in rent subsidies for certain Denver housing projects two years after Joseph Coors, "the wealthy Colorado brewer and a friend of President Reagan," had written to

Pierce endorsing the proposal. It appears that Pierce, after receiving the letter, ordered the project (which might otherwise have been rejected) given "very careful consider-ation." Shenon sees a nefarious "pattern" in which HUD was "more likely to approve projects endorsed by prominent Republicans."

Note the spume that flies off the crest of Shenon's article. Coors is described in the very first sentence as "wealthy," though it isn't alleged that he spent anything on the proposal except the guarter it cost to send the letter. He is also tagged as "a friend of President Reagan" - though he didn't go to HUD through Mr. Reagan, or so much as invoke his name.

Further on in the article, Shenon tells us that Coors is "a man of avowedly conservative views," that he "acknowledged making large contributions to the Nicaraguan rebels," and that he once described Oliver North under oath as a "tremendously wonderful patriotic American" - data guaranteed to set liberal teeth on edge, but scarcely relevant to the issue

Which is what, precisely? That Joe Coors, who was living in Colorado at the time, put in a good word for rent subsidies for some Denver housing projects, and two years later they were approved by HUD!

Shenon concedes, by the way, that "there is no suggestion that Mr. Coors had any financial interest in the program," and adds that Coors' letter asserted he was motivated only by civic pride.

Gosh. What do you suppose the Times would have charged if Coors had refused to endorse the project? Mr. Shenon ought to take an aspirin and lie down for a while. C 1989 NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN

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PAMPA NEWS-Monday, August 7, 1989 5

Black residents claim buyout discrimination

MONT BELVIEU, Texas (AP) — The residents that used to make up Mont Belvieu's black community say they were driven out of town by the city and chemical companies during a buyout program that resulted from chemical accidents.

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A group of 32 residents of what used to be Pablo Street have joined a larger civil suit filed against petrochemical companies in the area, the Mont Belvieu Program and the city of Mont Belvieu, about 30 miles east of Houston.

They contend they were discriminated against when the city and chemical companies began buying property as a result of the 1985 accidents at the Warren Petroleum storage site.

They allege the city and industry officials conspired to keep them out of Mount Belvieu and the offers for their property did not equal those made to white property owners.

After the 1985 accidents, petrochemical companies agreed to buy properties on the Mont Belvieu salt dome that were dangerously close to company operations.

But Claude Hamilton said residents of Pablo Street were never considered in the Mont Belvieu Program because of a 1957 agreement between Warren Petroleum and the property owners.

The owners then agreed to a land swap with Warren and relocated to Pablo Street. When the buyout proposal surfaced, the other companies said Pablo Street residents were Warren's concern, said Hamilton, a former resident who now lives in Baytown. "It looked like we were going to be bought out before anyone else," Hamilton said. However, Hamilton said members of the City Council met privately with him and other black residents before any buyout was announced.

He said the city officials believed the residents were going to be offered \$1 per square foot for their property and advised the residents not to accept it because they did not think it was fair and that it would set a precedent.

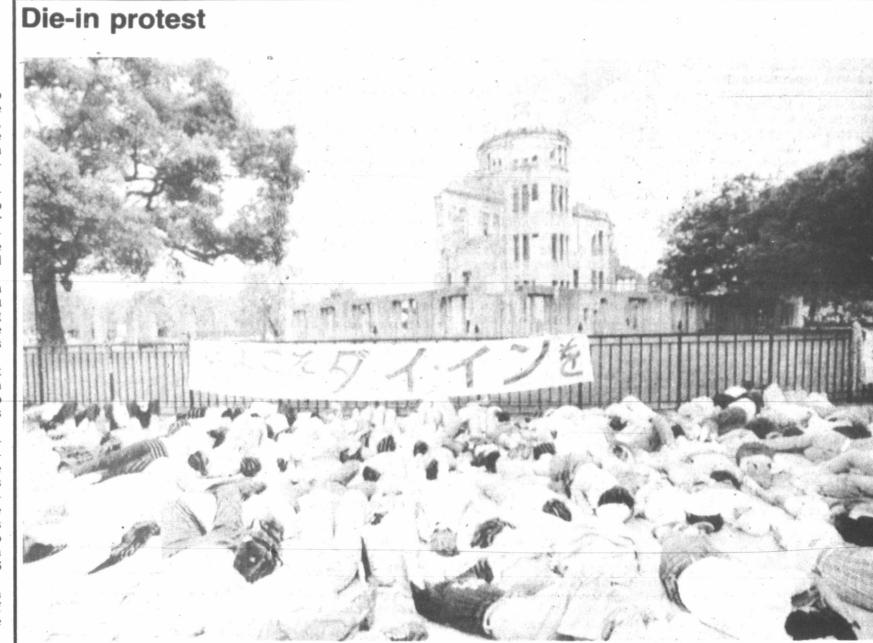
However, two days later, on April 30, 1986, the Mont Belvieu Program was announced, setting a price of \$1 per square foot on the land. The Pablo Street residents were not included.

The residents also contend that when they tried to relocate in Mont Belvieu, the city refused to provide services, such as access to a road.

Art Spencer, Pablo Street project manager, said Pablo residents were made "exactly the same offer for their property" as the Mont Belvieu Project participants. He said in addition to the price for the land, the homes were appraised according to what it would cost to rebuild them with top-quality materials at 1986 prices.

Moreover, the offer included a moving fee that was 10 percent of the total appraised value of the property, Spencer said.

"I think they got a better deal than the people in Mont Belvieu," Spencer said. "They got some really good valuations of their property. When you take a frame house and rebuild it to include some of the energy-saving features it didn't have, you see they got a pretty good deal."



Protesters lie on the ground in front of the gutted Atomic – Bomb Dome in a symbolic die-in protest Sunday in Hiroshima as the nation observed the 44th anniversary of the atomic bombing of the city by the United States. The banner in Japanese reads: "Die-in Now."



Poll: Voters undecided in 12th District election

FORT WORTH (AP) — As recently as one week ago, almost two-thirds of the voters in the 12th District remained undecided on their choice to fill the vacated House seat of Jim Wright, a Fort Worth Star-Telegram poll revealed.

Saturday's special election has the looks of a two-man race with party leaders lining up behind **Republican Bob Lanier and Democrat Pete Geren.** But 64 percent of the 401 registered voters surveyed said they are not sure or have no opinion when asked which of the eight candidates they support in Saturday's election. And while the poll reflects that Lanier and Geren are the most recognizable of the eight candidates, their opponents say voters have focused on the issues since that data was gathered. The survey was conducted from 6 p.m. July 28 to 9 p.m. July 30 — and has a margin of error of plus or minus 5 percent.

veyed said they consider abortion to be an important campaign issue, and 83 percent said a candidate's residency is significant. The poll showed that voters know little about the eight candi-

dates. When asked to name the eight people who will appear on the ballot, 47 percent of those surveyed named Lanier, 31 percent named Geren and 22 percent Lane.

Geren and 22 percent Lane. Fifty-one percent did not name Lanier; 62 percent did not name Geren and 76 percent did not name Lane. (AP L

Former House speaker Wright resigned June 30 amid an ethics investigation after representing the district for 34 years.

Lanier was favored by 16 percent of the respondents; Geren by 15 percent; and Democrat Jim Lane by 3.2 percent. None of the other five candidates received more than 1 percent.

And 63 percent of those surveyed said they are likely to vote in the election.

Lane said news reports of what he termed Geren's indecisiveness on the abortion issue, an endorsement of his own campaign from famed pro-choice attorney Sarah Weddington and increased voter awareness that Geren lives outside the 12th District energized his own campaign in the last week.

Eighty-six percent of those sur-

Democrats Bill Turner and George Petrovich were unknown to 91 and 95 percent of those surveyed; Republicans Jim Hunter and Laraine Bethke were unknown to 86 and 91 percent; and Libertarian Robert Buckingham Jr. was unknown to 93 percent.

Among those who said they had previously voted for Wright, Geren was the choice of 19 percent, Lanier 12 percent and Lane, who has sought to portray himself as the most Wright-like candidate in the race, 4 percent. Sixty-three percent said they are undecided.

Thirty-two percent of the respondents were Republicans, 41 percent Democrats and 21 percent independent. Six percent said they were unsure of their political affiliation or refused to answer.

Thirty-five percent of the Republicans said they support Lanier and 54 percent said they are undecided.

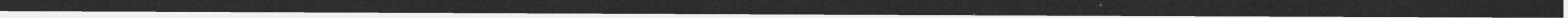
Twenty-seven percent of the Democrats said they support Geren; 7 percent said they support Lane and 62 percent said they are undecided.

Eighty-three percent were, white, 12 percent black and 4 percent Hispanic.

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10 homeowners in this general area will be given the opportunity of having Vinyl Siding applied to their homes with optional decorative work at a very low cost. This amazing new product has captured the interest of homeowners throughout the United States who are fed up with constant painting and other maintenance costs. It has a life-time non-prorated warranty and we provide full insulation summer and winter. Our new product can be used over every type of home. It comes in choice of colors and is now going to be introduced to the local market. Your home can be a show place in your vicinity and we will make it worth your while if we can use your home.

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made the name 'Pampa' official in 1892 ev

In the fall of 1891, as George Tyng was supervising the construction of buildings which were intended to be the nucleus for a town at Sutton, he was sometimes frustrated because the Southern Kansas Railroad shipped his materials to Sutton County in southwest Texas.

Apparently Tyng complained to railroad officials who asked him to select a new name for Sutton. Tyng submitted several names which are not recorded in his letters. These names were referred to A.A. Robinson, chief engineer of the Santa Fe system.

On October 28, 1891, Tyng wrote to Foster: "The name of Sutton is to be changed when the next railroad time-card is issued. Robinson ... did not like any of the names I suggested and proposed to call the station 'Tyng' This of course would not do; some of the owners might suspect that vanity rather than duty prompts the outlay I have been making at Sutton.

(Earlier, in April, 1887, when the Southern Kansas Railroad was under construction, Foster had suggested 'Tyngston' as a name for a possible county seat in Gray County. Tyng had replied: "Your suggestion of 'Tyngston' as the county seat for Gray County tickles; but it won't work. My great unwashed co-sovereigns would spell it 'Tingstown' .. that would make the Tyngs frantic. Thanks all the same.")

On December 22, 1891, Tyng wrote: "This place will have its post office next spring after the high officials of the Santa Fe system have selected a permanent name for the station.

At some time, in a conversation with his friend, J.S. Wynne, Tyng is reported to have said: "I have the right word. When I was in



South America, I learned that level plains like these were called 'Pampas,'' which is the Spanish word for plains. We will take the 's' off it and call it Pampa.'

(Tyng had traveled extensively and at one time his travels had taken him to the pampas of Argentina.)

Obviously Tyng's suggestion of "Pampa" was satisfactory to the railroad officials. On April 15, 1892, Tyng wrote: "A couple of months ago the railway company changed the name of their siding, on our land in Gray County, from 'Sutton' to 'PAMPA.' "

Tyng's letter of April 15, 1892, also gave a report on the recently constructed improvements at Pampa (formerly Sutton).

'The outlay has been for: Buildings, fences, etc. -\$5,613.46; Water, windmills, tank, etc. - \$3,556.04 for a total of \$9,171.50.

"No fixed town-site was regularly laid off at Pampa, but some corners were established from which lots can be sold and streets laid off, as wanted, and in relation to which our buildings have been erected.

"The buildings are:

A one and a half stories house, finished and painted outside, but not finished at all inside, containing a kitchen 12x14 feet, eating room 16x14 feet, sleeping room 12x14 feet for the family that runs the house, room 12x14 used by me for all purposes, four rooms of the same size in the half story overhead, devoted exclusively to the lodging of land-lookers.'

(This was the company boarding house at 116 W Atchison. It became the nucleus for the Holland Hotel and later. the first Schneider Hotel.) "A one-storied house of two

rooms, each 14x16 feet, for lodging employees, tramps, neighbors and other travelers who pay nothing and whom policy and humanity oblige us to shelter."

(This building at 318 West Atchison became the first office of White Deer Lands in Pampa.) "A wooden barn large enough for our own use, with feed-yard and sheds for land-viewers and other travelers' teams; An ice house underground, now filled with 25 or 30 tons of ice for summer use; Two cyclone cellars and other minor buildings; A fenced pasture of about 600 acres for loose stock; A fenced garden and some plowed land for raising long forage.

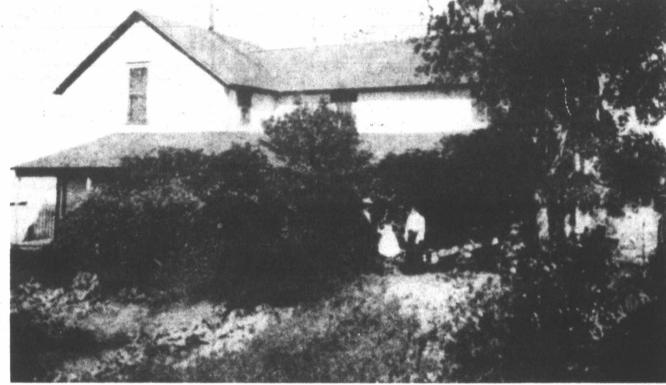
Sam and Emily Case were employed by Tyng to take charge of the boarding house. Tyng and any other employees of the land company paid \$4 a week for room and board. Land viewers were charged 25 cents per meal and 50 cents for a nights lodging.

White Deer Lands was then ready to begin many years of promoting the town of Pampa. Though the company had other "children," White Deer for instance. Pampa was always its favorite "child." Tyng was fond of saying that some day Pampa would be the "Queen City of the Plains."



This 1902 picture is the house where men lived who worked for White Deer Land Company and also the company office. It was

located in front of present Pampa News building.



Are Up.

Originally a boarding house built by the White Deer Land Company, it was later enlarged by Ace Holland and was renamed

(Special Photo Holland Hotel. Holland sold the structure to Alex Schneider Sr. and he renamed it the Schneider Hotel.

Advance tickets now on sale for the Chamber's Country Fair

More than 40 enthusiastic event to raise money for the Chamber of Commerce members met Wednesday to kick off a contest for advance ticket sales for the Chamber's Country Fair, set for October 21. Chairman Sandra Waters announced six teams composed of the present Chamber directors, former directors and former presidents.

We don't sell band candy, or

Chamber's work," Waters reminded team members.

Tickets are priced at \$15 per individual and \$25 per couple. A set number will be sold because of the size of M.K. Brown facility.

For the price of the ticket, attendees may participate in the silent and live auction of more than \$20,000 worth of merchanvariety of food entrees, including barbecue, pizza, Mexican food, and chicken. A live band will play after the auction until 1 a.m. Organizers are also considering a bingo game.

Fair-goers will choose from a

During the evening there is a drawing for \$5,000, \$3,000, and \$1,000. Drawing tickets for \$100

do car washes, or sell light including art work, cars, clothing bulbs," she said. "This is our only items, and trips.

dise donated by area merchants,

each are available at the Cham ber office or from any member of the board.

Mother enjoys being free of husband and his money

DEAR ABBY: I am a 29-year-old woman with two children who live with me. My "ex" lives in another state. I left him voluntarily five years ago, and do not receive any child-support money from him, mainly because I have never pursued the matter. I am doing well financially and don't need support Dear Abby payments.

Here's the problem: Strangers continually ask me whether or not I'm receiving child support from my ex-husband. When I tell them no, they proceed to "educate" me on my "rights."

Abby, there are many good reasons why I don't go after my "ex" to pay up, but they all boil down to this: I simply don't need the money because I have enough of my own, plus it wouldn't be worth the hassle to court-order a few pitiful bucks out of him.

How do I diplomatically deal with this question? Total strangers mention it to the maitre d' on whom I'll probably never see again, your way IN. I quickly brush off. But people affiliated with the workplace are another matter. I don't want to share my life history and I don't want to lie and say I do get child support.

Responses such as, "That's personal" and, "Why do you ask?" are simply not my style. Please tell me what to say to those nosy folks without lying, explaining or alienating myself.

IMPATIENT WITH INQUISITORS IN SAVANNAH, GA.

DEAR IMPATIENT: What's wrong with the truth? "I'm doing well financially without it, and it wouldn't be worth the hassle to court-order a few pitiful bucks out of him."

DEAR ABBY: I don't know if I have a problem or my husband has one. Please help us.

When we eat out, I like to bring my own silverware. I'm very uncomfortable if I have to use the restaurant silverware because I keep thinking about all the mouths the fork or spoon has been in.

My husband gets upset because he thinks other diners will think I am stealing silverware when I wipe off the forks and spoons I have eaten with and shp them into my purse

Do you have a solution?



Abigail Van Buren

DEAR DOROTHY: The health department requires all public eating establishments to sterilize their dishes and silverware, so there is no need to bring your own silverware to ensure cleanliness.

However, if you feel more comfortable shlepping your own, that's your business, so don't worry about what others may think. Just remember to

DEAR ABBY: I hope you will publish this letter because it will be an enormous favor to many, I'm sure.

I just had major surgery and was in the hospital for 10 days. I have a neighbor who is a walking newspaper. She called everyone I ever met or knew, and told them that I had had surgery and was in the hospital. Consequently more than 60 people came to visit me! Yes, they actually came to the hospital and sat and visited. I felt lousy and looked worse. I don't know why she assumed I wanted visitors.

I thought a hospital was a place to recover. I was wrong. Many of the visitors who came to see me, I hardly knew. I have never been in their homes, and they have never been in mine. Such curiosity is not thoughtful caring.

I only hope I never have to be in a hospital again. If I do, I will try

EXHAUSTED

DEAR EXHAUSTED: You would have been perfectly justified to have hung a DO NOT **DISTURB sign on your door.** I can't speak for everyone who is hospitalized, but I'll wager that 95 percent of those who are would opt for more solitude and DOROTHY A. less company. A card or

thoughtful note is never an intrusion and is always welcome.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a different drummer, marching to the same beat as "Losing Patience," who resented questions from strangers wanting to know why her infant daughter was wearing eyeglasses. Strangers noticed my baby, too. But I felt blessed.

My son was born with club feet. We were living in Brazil, but were told that a doctor in New York was "the best" in this field, so I took my baby to New York. For nine months we rode the commuter train from Chappaqua to New York City twice a week for treatments.

I had heard how "cold" New Yorkers were, but no one had better say that around me. Abby, in the nine months I was there, not once did I have to open a door when I had my baby in my arms. Total strangers gave up their cabs for me during the rush hour; businessmen I had never seen before juggled their briefcases to carry my baby up a flight of stairs. Those small favors and words of encouragement to a stranger alone gave me beautiful memories of a trying time

To all who patted his curly blond hair: He's 31 now, and a remarkable athlete. So, to all you warmhearted New Yorkers, thanks for caring! JANE WALLER.

CONROE, TEXAS

DEAR JANE: Thanks for sharing your positive experience in New York City. If you can make it there, you can make it anywhere. **Congratulations**.

CONFIDENTIAL TO ROSE AND JAY PHILLIPS, my wonderful in-laws, who are cele-brating their 72nd wedding anniversary today: Congratulations and may God continue to less you. You deserve it.

a hospital again. If I do, I will try my best to be hospitalized in another state where no one knows me. EXHAUSTED EXHAUSTED (Problems? Write to Abby. Por a performal, unpublished reply, send a Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 50066. All correspondence is confidential.) Callf.

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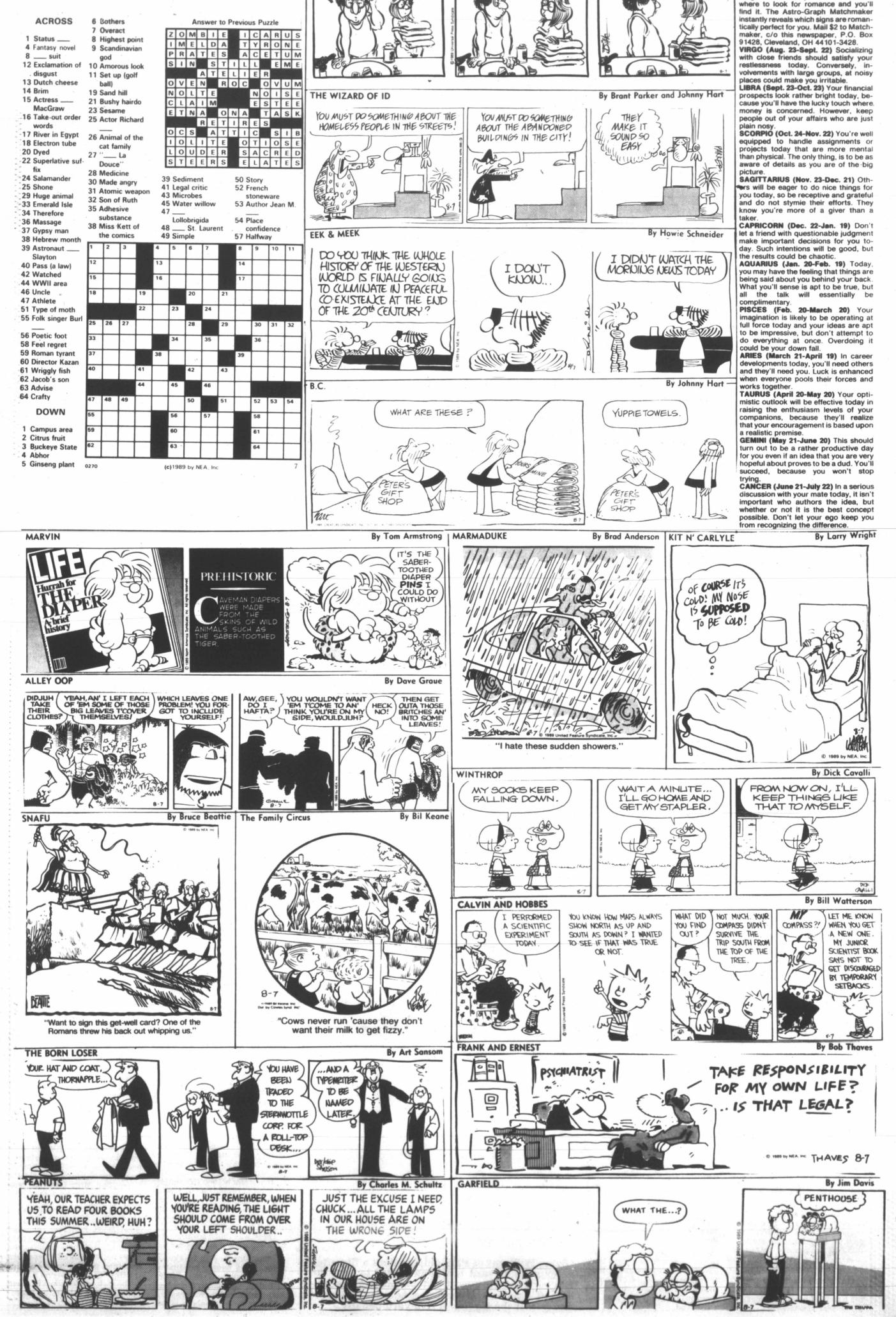
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PAMPA NEWS-Monday, August 7, 1989 7

By Jerry Bittle

THINK IT'S MORE

FRONT AND CENTER.

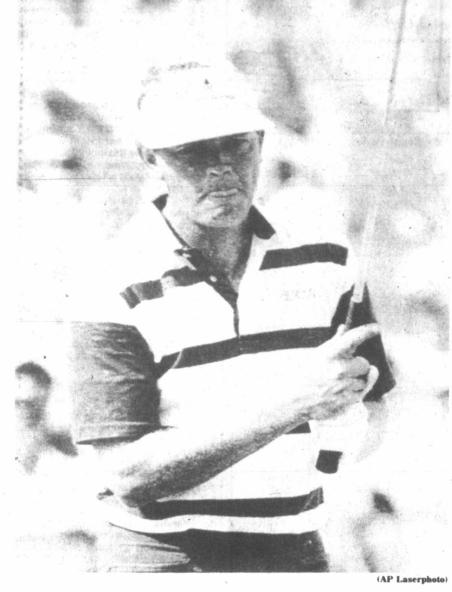
Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) The assistance you give to those you love and cherish will not be taken for granted today, even though you might not feel they're as grateful as they should be. Know



Sports



John Mahaffey of Woodlands, Texas, won the tournament with a 12-under-par 272.

Mahaffey wins St. Jude Classic

By SKIP LATT AP Sports Writer

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) - John Mahaffey was ready to look at 1989 as just another year of work

on the PGA Tour. That was before he received some friendly advice from his wife.

My wife told me there was still a lot of golf to play and to get off my butt," said Mahaffey, who came from three strokes back on Sunday to win the \$1 million Federal Express St. Jude Classic by three shots.

'I hadn't won since the 1986 **Tournament Players Classic and** it's been a long road back," said Mahaffey, whose 6-under-par 65 closing round gave him a 72-hole score of 272, 12 under par. Bob Gilder, Bernhard Langer, Bob Tway and Hubert Green were each three shots back after four rounds over the 7,006-yard, par-71 **Tournament Players Club course** at Southwind.

"I birdied the first hole today and I started thinking about winning. I said 'Let's be aggressive,' Mahaffey said.

The title chase boiled down to a battle between Mahaffey and Gilder, who had shared the thirdround lead with Langer at 9under

After slipping to 8-under early in his round, Gilder challenged for the lead until he took consecutive bogeys on the 17th and 18th holes while Mahaffey moved to took Green to 11-under for the

Golf Roundup 12-under with a 20-foot birdie putt at the par-4 17th.

While Gilder and others struggled to find their game, Mahaffey stuck to his go-for-broke strategy.

Mahaffey, who made the turn at 4-under 32, didn't let bogeys at No. 11 and No. 14 slow him down. He came back with four birdies on the back side, including his decisive putt at the 17th.

'The 17th was a very good hole for me and I really didn't like it when I first saw it," Mahaffey said. "Today, I didn't hit a good drive, but I hit a good 2-iron into the the green and made the putt.

"I was much more aggressive today. I went after evey pin, except for the last hole," Mahaffey said.

Langer had birdies at the fourth and fifth holes to reach 11under and held the lead until his tee shot on the 375-yard, par-4 12th found the water. He fell to 9-under with the double bogey.

Green, who started the day at 1-under, made a major push by tying the course record of 63, set in Thursday's first round by Doug Tewell.

Green began his round with three consecutive birdies and made the turn at 6-under. Four more birdies on the back nine

tournament and into a tie for the lead with Langer. Then Green, a former U.S. Open and PGA winner, saw it all end with bogies at 17 and 18.

"It was almost a good round. Sixteen holes were pretty good, then at 17 and 18 my game caught up with me," said Green, who admitted he had Al Geiberger's PGA record round of 59 on his mind after his quick start.

LPGA Washington

BETHESDA, Md. (AP) - Beth Daniel's consistency on the LPGA Tour has made her a millionaire, but money couldn't buy the one thing she really coveted a victory.

After four years, Daniel finally earned that long-awaited tournament title on Sunday by making 18 pars for a four-stroke victory over Sherri Turner in the Greater Washington Open.

Daniel has finished in the top 10 in 15 of the 20 events she has played in this year and the \$45,000 winner's check enabled her to pass Pat Bradley for third place on the 1989 earnings list.

"Consistency is important, but for me the thrill of it has always been to try to win," Daniel said. 'When you go through a stretch of four years without a win, it gets a little disappointing.

Daniel's final-round 71 gave her an 8-under-par 205 total. The last time she had a round of pars

was also the last time she won, the 1985 Kyocera Inamori Classic in San Diego. Daniel, who entered the final

round with a four-shot lead, put the final touches on the triumph by sinking a 5-foot putt on No. 18. After the ball dropped in the cup she thrust two fists skyward and embraced her caddy.

Daniel had finished second four times this year, including a loss to Dottie Mochrie in a playoff and a one-stroke defeat to Allison Finney when a par final round would have won j



This time, the 32-year-old stayed atop the leader board for good after opening the 54-hole tournament with a 66.

Turner came out of the pack to finish second with birdies on three of the last four holes for a 65, the best round of the day.

Betsy King, the leading moneywinner on the LPGA Tour this year, finished in a third-place tie with Danielle Ammaccapane at 210. Ammaccapane had a finalround 66 and King, after 10 consecutive pars, birdied 17 and 18 for a 68.

Orioles stave off defeat in tenth inning

By TIM LIOTTA AP Sports Writer

BALTIMORE (AP) - The Baltimore Orioles have shaken off a collapse with their second dramatic come-from-behind victory in four days.

The Orioles, after trailing 2-1 with one out in the ninth, defeated the Texas Rangers 3-2 Sunday on Mike Devereaux's solo home run with one out in the 10th inning.

Baltimore notched its seventh sudden-death victory of the season when Devereaux hit a 2-1 pitch from Texas reliever Jeff Russell five rows into the left

now won three of its last four. In the ninth Sunday, the Orioles got an infield single from Cal Ripken and a double from Keith Moreland off Texas starter Keith Brown before Russell came on.

After Russell intentionally walked Joe Orsulak, he battled Randy Milligan to a full count before Milligan floated a curve ball into shallow center for a basesloaded, run-scoring single.

"It was a nasty pitch," Milligan said. "I was just trying to fight it off and my bat did all the work.'

Into the 10th, the Orioles still veren't out of trouble as the Ran.

ty well fair. I was more concerned about distance than fair or foul. The other one was long enough but I didn't know if it would stay inside the line.

Devereaux's homer made a loser out of Russell, who blew his fifth save in 28 opportunities, and turned to nothing an outstanding performance by rookie Keith Brown.

Brown surrendered two runs on seven hits in 8 1-3 innings. After giving up Bob Melvin's secondinning, RBI single in the second, Brown held the Orioles to three base runners until Ripken son, 9-3, won for the ninth time in 10 decisions with 1 2-3 scoreless innings, stranding runners on first and third in the 10th.

Baltimore starter Pete Harnisch pitched 813 innings, giving up two runs, five hits and five walks. After struggling through three innings in which he allowed eight baserunners, Harnisch held the Rangers to four the rest of the way

Texas did not get a hit off Harnisch between Rick Leach's runscoring single in the third and Cecil Espy's infield single in the ninth.

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — Dallas Cowboys coach Jimmy Johnson said the trade of quarterback Scott Secules to the Miami Dolphins means he is committed to his two prize rookies — Troy Aikman and Steve Walsh.

Secules sent to Miami

The Cowboys on Sunday night announced the trade of Secules to the Miami Dolphins for a conditional 1990 midround draft choice.

"After seeing what they (Aikman and Walsh) can do in scrimmages, we have firmed up a decision to go with them,'

"People haven't seen a lot of him but the Cowboys thought enough of him to protect him,' Johnson said. "He has talent.

S

ba

"But we didn't have room for three young quarterbacks and we've decided to go into the season with Aikman. Walsh and (Babe) Laufenberg."

Miami has been shopping for a young quarterback. 'We feel he's a young,

strong-armed quarterback that we want to take a look at,' Miami coach Don Shula said.

"We think Scott will be a ery competent NFL quarter-

field bleachers.

"A lot of people deserve a lot of credit to get (the game) to the 10th inning," Baltimore manager Frank Robinson said.

"I have a good feeling. We're getting things back together to where we're going out and playing consistent baseball. ... Teams don't put us away. We hang around and win our share of ballgames.

The Orioles ended a stretch in which they lost 13 of 14 games Wednesday night by overcoming a 6-0 deficit after five innings to beat Boston 9-6. Baltimore has

WEMBLEY, England (AP) -

It didn't take long for Henry "Giz-

mo" Williams to make his pre-

sence felt with the Philadelphia

Eagles. Bud Carson's debut with

the Cleveland Browns wasn't

Williams made a fingertip re-

ception of a 34-yard pass from

Don McPherson to score what turned out to be the winning

touchdown as the Eagles downed

Cleveland 17-13 in an NFL pre-

season game in Wembley Sta-

Carson, a veteran defensive

coach getting his first shot at a

head coaching job, had his first

game spoiled by Cleveland's

Though the crowd of 73.677 for

the fourth annual American Bowl

seemed more interested in the

scantily-clad Eagles cheerlead-

ers and a male streaker who ran

to midfield, Williams became a

fan favorite when he did a flip in

the end zone to celebrate his

The 5-foot-6 Williams, a Cana-

dian Football League star who

was playing in his first game with

the Eagles, earned the wrath of

Coach Buddy Ryan for the flip

and the penalty it brought with it,

and later for fumbling a punt that

led to Cleveland's second touch-

"I think the jury is still out on

Gizmo," Ryan said. "He caught a

couple of passes, he dropped a

punt. He did a flip in the end zone

that cost us a penalty. He has got

to learn to play NFL football. He

McPherson completed 12 of 22 passes for 193 yards after reliev-

ing Randall Cunningham early in

can do that (flip) in Canada."

the second quarter.

sloppiness and mistakes.

By ROB GLOSTER

nearly as auspicious.

dium on Sunday.

touchdown.

down.

AP Sports Writer

gers put runners on first and third with two outs before Mark Williamson got Steve Buechele, who already had a second-inning solo homer in the game, to ground into a force play to end the inning.

That set the stage for Devereaux, who hit his second game-winning homer of the year. The first was a controversial tworun homer on July 15 that beat California 11-9. Angels manager Doug Rader argued long and hard that the homer was a foul ball.

"This one was a little safer," Devereaux said. "This was pretreached safely in the ninth.

"He deserved better than that (a no decision)," Texas manager Bobby Valentine said. "Russell comes in and (Milligan) hits one off the end of the bat for a rough. That's tough.'

The Rangers lost for the fourth time in five games. This was the fourth time Texas has lost a road game after the eighth inning, and Brown was the starter in all four games

"We've got to win this game," said Ruben Sierra. "We can't give them a game free like that." For Baltimore, Mark William-

After Bob Milacki pitched 8 1-3 innings Saturday night, Harnisch's effort marked the first time since April 23-24 that Baltimore starters had pitched more than eight innings in consecutive games.

"What we have to stay away from is the short outing," Robinson said when asked about his starters. "They've given me solid six and seven innings and that was all right. It's the short outings that tear your staff down. ... We're starting to get back

to the way we were playing (earlier this season)."

Jonnson said

Aikman, the first player taken in the regular NFL draft, has a first-year, notrade clause in his contract, but Walsh has been the subject of trade rumors from the moment he was selected in last month's supplemental draft.

Johnson said he believed he could afford to trade Secules after Walsh completed 6 of 6 passes to lead Dallas to a 14-3 victory in Saturday's scrimmage against the San Diego Chargers.

The draft choice is "a solid mid-round pick" that could escalate if Secules makes the **Dolphins roster and contri**butes this season, Johnson said.

Secules was considered the Cowboys' brightest quarterback prospect last season, despite never taking an NFL snap after being drafted in the sixth round out of Virginia. The Cowboys were so intrigued by his potential that they kept him on the roster as a fourth quarterback. Dallas protected Secules in the Plan B free agent period last spring.

back." said Bob Ackles, Cowboys director of player personnel. "We think he's capable of starting in the NFL. But we felt we could get something for him now rather than waiting until the last minute."

Secules said he was surprised at the timing of the trade but figured his future in **Dallas was limited after Walsh** was drafted and signed.

"I think Walsh's arrival affected the staff's priority as to who would get the work," Secules said. "They made an investment in their future so I knew my future in football wasn't going to be in Dallas."

Secules joins a quarterback crowd in Miami that includes Dan Marino, Cliff Stoudt and **Brent Pease**.

"This is a great opportunity for my career," Secules said. "I never really saw this (a trade to Miami) coming but it's a real chance for me."

The Cowboys are still attempting to trade holdout Steve Pelluer, last year's starter.

"There's absolutely nothing new with that," Ackles said.

Japanese welcome football

By DAVE CARPENTER AP Sports Writer

TOKYO (AP) — When the wave started creeping around the inside of the Tokyo Dome, NFL executive Joe Rhein thought the Japanese had the makings of good football fans.

When the souvenir stand sold out of American Bowl paraphernalia by halftime on Sunday, Rhein was convinced.

They may wash their hot dogs down with sake, but the Japanese fans showed a yen for America's fall pastime that likely won them a return visit from two NFL teams next year.

Rhein, the league's director of administration, says the spirit shown during the Los Angeles Rams' 16-13 exhibition overtime victory over the San Francisco 49ers indicates Tokyo has the potential to follow London as a football mini-hotbed someday.

"A lot of people had told us the crowd would be very reserved." Rhein said. "The crowd was not only enthusiastic, but expressed a lot of knowledge."

There was more positive feedback from the Japanese media.

"The Dome Was Shaken," thundered a banner headline in the sports daily Sankei Sports. "1-Billion Yen (about \$7 million) **Entertainment Was Successful."** The game was only a break-

American Bowl

even affair for the NFL as the result of roughly \$7 million in expenses. But the owners believe the investment will pay off in increased TV revenue and NFL **Properties sales.**

Not everyone in the sellout crowd of 43,896 was an ardent football follower, of course. Thanks to heavy corporate sponsorship and promotion, many didn't even have to pay for tickets that averaged \$90.

But whether all comprehended the fast action or not, the fans showed their appreciation of the spectacle by cheering exciting plays, laughing at fumbles and 'oohing'' hard hits.

Joe Montana, Jerry Rice, Roger Craig and Jim Everett were the players the fans came to see, and they played solidly in limited appearances. But it was Gaston Green and Mike Lansford who kept them in their seats until the end.

Green rushed 28 times for 116 vards and was named American Bowl MVP. Lansford, who had two potential game-winning field goals blocked only to have the plays nullified by San Francisco penalties, made good on his third try from 29 yards to end it.

The kick spoiled the NFL head coaching debut of the 49ers' George Seifert.

Eagles down Cleveland, 17-13 With the exception of backup quarterback Mike Pagel's 11-for-16 passing, including a screen pass to George Swarn that became a 22-yard touchdown and a 2-yard scoring toss to tight end Derek Tennell late in the game, very little went right for the Browns

> Cleveland's rushing game, with leading runner Kevin Mack just out of drug rehabilitation and not dressed for the game, managed just 57 yards on 21 carries.

> The Browns had nine penalties, a missed 34-yard field goal by Matt Bahr, a blocked extra point attempt and a fumble on the first play of the game that Philadelphia turned into a touchdown drive.

Played in a soccer shrine that is transformed one night each year, the crowd contributed to the atmosphere of Americana with a scattering of Mets, Dodgers and **Celtics shirts and a few Batman** caps.

The Eagles began the scoring five minutes into the game, going 48 yards in eight plays after the opening-play fumble by the Browns. Third-year running back Mark Higgs scored on a 1yard run.

After Luis Zendejas made it 10-0 and Swarn's touchdown cut the lead to 10-6, Cunningham connected with Williams on a 36-yard pass as part of a drive that brought the Eagles to Cleveland's goal line. But Cunningham was thwarted on a quarterback sneak on fourth-and-goal from the Cleveland 1.

An interception by rookie safety Tom Gerhart four plays later gave the Eagles the ball at their 48, however, and McPherson soon lofted the pass into the end zone for the speedy Williams and a 17-6 lead.

Gizmo Williams draws cheers, jeers

Gizmo Williams of Philadelphia does a flip after catching a 34-yard touchdown pass to seal the Eagles' 17-13 win over the Cleveland Browns Sunday at London's Wembley Stadium. Williams' antics cost the Eagles' a five-yard penalty.





By SONNY BOHANAN

Sports Writer

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WHEELER — After winning all three roping events at Friday's Wheeler 4-H Junior Rodeo, Scott Powers of Hollis, Okla., returned Saturday to capture the calf roping title and clinch All-Around honors in the 14-19 age group.

Powers roped and tied his calf in 8.843 seconds Saturday, finishing ahead of Miami's William Gill, who was second with a time of 19.459.

The victory gave Powers a total of 17 points over two nights, which led all competitors and secured him the All-Around title.

Steven Anderson of Miami made a run for the All-Around on Saturday, compiling 12 points to finish as the runner-up. He posted a score of 53 in the barebacks to win that event, then took third place in bull riding with a 57 marker.

Three girls dominated the barrels and poles. Cydney Morriss of Lefors, Leslie Morton of Fritch and Jennifer Sober of Miami all finished in the top three in those two events.

Miami's William Gill went on to win the ribbon roping, while Joe

Wheeler 4-H Rodeo **Bob Kinnaman of Briscoe was the**

only breakaway roper that posted a time on Saturday.

In the 10-13 age division, Pampa's Merenda Whaley and Miami's Jody Mears each compiled 21 points to finish in a tie for the All-Around title.

Mears, who won the flag race and was third in barrels, was awarded the All-Around belt buckle because he entered more events. Whaley finished second in both flag race and poles Saturday.

Shawna Powell of Wheeler was first in the 10-13 barrels, while Clint Ferguson of Pampa captured the breakaway roping title.

Below is a complete listing of Saturday's results. **AGES 10-13**

Pole Bending: 1. John Pollard, Shamrock, 22.281; 2. Merenda Whaley, Pampa, 22.308; 3. Angie Underwood, Pampa, 23.206.

Breakaway Roping: 1. Clint Ferguson, Pampa, 8.752; 2. Angie Underwood, Pampa, 42.959.

Steer Riding: 1. Flint Mask, Amarillo, 63; 2. Mike Johnson, Wheeler, 57; 3. Jeremy Seay, Shamrock, 55.

Flag Race: 1. Jody Mears, lis, Okla

Miami, 9.807; 2. Merenda Whaley, Pampa, 10.124; 3. John Pollard, Shamrock, 10.193.

Barrels: 1. Shawn Powell, Wheeler, 17.527; 2. Sanja Hext, Canadian, 17.665; 3. Jody Mears, Miami, 18,198

All-Around: (tie) Merenda Whaley, Pampa, and Jody Mears, Miami.

AGES 14-19

Barebacks: 1. Steven Anderson, Miami, 53; 2. Chris Seay, Shamrock, 46.

Calf Roping: 1. Scott Powers, Hollis, Okla., 8.843; 2. William Gill, Miami, 19.459.

Pole Bending: 1. Leslie Morton, Fritch, 21.556; 2. Jennifer Sober. Miami, 31.074; 3. Cydney Morriss, Lefors, 36.709.

Breakaway Roping: 1. Joe Bob Kinnaman, Briscoe, 8.799.

Bull Riding: 1. Jim Jernigan, Shamrock, 62; 2. Derrick Degner, Pampa, 59; 3. Steven Anderson, Miami, 57

Ribbon Roping: 1. William Gill, Miami, 10.490; 2. Gary Randall, Hollis, Okla., 10.528.

Barrels: 1. Cydney Morriss, Lefors, 17.627; 2. Leslie Morton, Fritch, 18.236; 3. Jennifer Sober, Miami, 19.857.

All-Around: Scott Powers, Hol-

PAMPA NEWS-Monday, August 7, 1989 9 Powers, Mears, Whaley capture All-Around titles



Steven Anderson of Miami finished first in bareback riding and third in bull riding during Saturday's competition.

Summer vacation over for Baltimore homered for a 3-2 lead. Ernie

By The Associated Press

Their two-week summer vacation is over and, like many people, the Baltimore Orioles are getting back into their regular routine

"We're getting things back together to where we're going out and playing consistent baseball," Manager Frank Robinson said Sunday after the Orioles tied the game with a run in the bottom of the ninth inning and then beat the Texas Rangers 3-2 on Mike Deveraux's homer in the 10th.

The Orioles have won three of four games since a two-week stretch during which they lost 13 of 14 and saw their lead in the **American League East shrink** from 71/2 games to one game. It's back to 2¹/₂, with the Boston Red Sox the closest pursuer following a 6-4 victory over Cleveland.

Elsewhere, it was California 6, Milwaukee 0; Oakland 2, Seattle 1; Toronto 6, New York 5: Kansas City 3, Minnesota 2, and Detroit 4, Chicago 3.

cle in his right forearm."	
ANGELS	6
BREWERS	0
Jim Abbott became the firs	
California rookie in four years t	0

AL

win at least 10 games by scattering four hits in seven innings and striking out a career-high nine.

"It's nice. It was a little bit of a goal of mine to do that," Abbott said after becoming the Angels' first rookie to reach double figures since Kirk McCaskill won 12 games in 1985.

Tony Armas' sacrifice fly and **RBI** singles by Chili Davis, Bill Schroeder and Dick Schofield gave the Angels a 4-0 lead in the sixth against rookie Jaime Navarro. Davis drove in the Angels' fifth run with an infield hit in the seventh and Johnny Ray singled home the final run in the eighth.

ATHLETICS 2

MARINERS 1

Whitt chased Terrell with a double and Lloyd Moseby drew a walk from Lee Guetterman. The runners advanced on Guetterman's throwing error on an attempted pickoff and pinchhitter Nelson Liriano struck out before Lee hit his second home run of the season to make it 6-2. Winner Todd Stottlemyre

allowed two runs and seven hits in seven innings before giving way to Tom Henke, who yielded three runs in the eighth. Jesse Barfield and Don Mattingly homered for the Yankees.

ROYALS 3

Kevin Seitzer hit a tiebreaking, seventh-inning single after Brad Wellman and Gary Thurman drew one-out walks from Shane Rawley. Bret Saberhagen, 12-5, yielded both Minnesota runs and nine hits in seven innings.

Steve Crawford pitched the eighth for the Royals and Jeff Oakland remained one-half Montgomery worked the ninth for his sevenh save.

Mets, Pirates win in extra innings

By RICK WARNER AP Sports Writer

The New York Mets and **Pittsburgh Pirates ended long** days with long balls.

Jeff King led off the bottom of the 18th inning with a homer off reliever Scott Sanderson to give the Pirates a 5-4 victory over the Chicago Cubs on Sunday in the longest game ever at Three Rivers Stadium.

In New York, Kevin McReynolds opened the Mets' 14th with a homer that gave New York a 2-1 victory and a three-game sweep of Montreal.

The Pirates-Cubs game lasted 5 hours and 42 minutes, breaking the Three Rivers record of 5:32 set in Pittsburgh's 20-inning victory over Chicago in 1980

Sanderson, 9-8, pitched eight scoreless innings before King hit his third major-league homer. King entered the game with a .163 average and was the team to be with his pregnant wife, almost ran out of pitchers. Manager Don Zimmer used six of them and was prepared to call on Mike Bielecki, Tuesday's scheduled starter, if the game went

Chicago took a 4-3 lead in the ninth on an RBI double by **Domingo Ramos. The Pirates** tied it in the bottom of the inning without a hit.

Leyland played the game under protest, claiming that Zimmer intentionally tried to pull off an illegal pitching change in the ninth.

METS 2

EXPOS 1 McReynolds, who has 10 **RBIs in his last five games**, hit his game-winning homer off Steve Frey, 3-2.

Jeff Musselman, who escaped jams in the 13th and 14th innings, improved to 1-1

CARDINALS 5 PHILLIES 4 Jeff Parrett walked pinchhitter Joe Magrane with two

for the victory.

outs and the bases loaded in the 10th inning, completing a four-run rally that gave St. Louis the victory

Vince Coleman started the winning rally with a one-out single and his 48th steal of the season. Ozzie Smith then walked, and Pedro Guerrero and Tom Brunansky followed with RBI singles.

DODGERS 4 PADRES 2 Fernando Valenzuela won his first home game in seven

weeks and Jay Howell tied a **Dodgers record with his 24th** save. Valenzuela, 6-11, gave up

nine hits, struck out four and walked three in seven innings. The left-hander, who had lost six of his previous seven starts, won for the first time at Dodger Stadium since he beat the Atlanta Braves 5-3 on June Howell tied the club record for saves set by Jim Hughes in 1954 and equaled by Jim Brewer in 1970.

NL

another inning.

INDIANS 4

Ellis Burks and Luis Rivera hit solo home runs in the eighth inning as Boston rallied after the loss of sore-armed Roger Clemens in the first inning.

Burks greeted reliever Jesse Orosco with his eighth home run of the season. Two outs later, Rivera hit his fourth homer. Winner Rob Murphy retired all five batters he faced, striking out the side in the ninth.

Clemens, who missed a scheduled start Wednesday because of a slight muscle tear in his right elbow, threw only 11 pitches, retiring one batter, allowing two singles and hitting a batter. The Red Sox said he was lifted because of "the tightening of a mus-

West behind the seven-hit pitching of Storm Davis and two relievers. Davis, 11-5, went seven scoreless innings and won for the ninth time in his last 11 decisions.

Rick Honeycutt took over to start the eighth and pinch-hitter Henry Cotto homered on the first pitch. Dennis Eckersley pitched the ninth and allowed two singles before nailing down his 21st save. **BLUE JAYS** 6 YANKEES 5

Fred McGriff hit his leagueleading 29th home run, a two-run blast that put Toronto ahead in the bottom of the seventh, and Manny Lee added a three-run shot to cap a five-run inning. With one out, George Bell dou-

bled off Walt Terrell and McGriff

TIGERS WHITE SOX 3

Pinch-hitter Lou Whitaker's sacrifice fly capped a two-run eighth inning as Detroit snapped Chicago's 13-game home winning streak.

Gary Pettis and Alan Trammell singled off Chicago starter Greg Hibbard to open the eighth and Shawn Hillegas walked pinch-hitter Fred Lynn to load the bases.

Ken Patterson relieved and pinch-hitter Dave Bergman forced Lynn at second as Pettis scored the tying run. Trammell took third on the play and scored when Whitaker greeted Tom McCarthy, the fourth pitcher of the inning, with a sacrifice fly.

hitless in his first six at-bats. The loss left the Cubs in a

first-place tie with the Expos in the National League East. The teams begin a three-game series Monday in Chicago.

The Mets, who now trail the Expos and Cubs by just four games, play 14 of their next 17 games at home. **PIRATES** 5 **CUBS** 4 The Cubs, already shortstaffed after Paul Kilgus left

with his first victory as a Met. **REDS** 3 BRAVES 2 Eric Davis won the game with a two-run homer off Joe Boever in the ninth inning.

Davis hit his 21st homer after Luis Quinones led off the inning with a single. Boever, 4-5, gave up a game-winning homer to Mariano Duncan in the 10th inning on Friday.

Norm Charlton, 5-1, retired the Braves in order in the ninth

STROS							•								•		•	•				•	•	•		
HANTS		•		-	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	1	

Rookie Eric Yelding's RBI single in the eighth inning gave Houston its first victory in six games at Candlestick Park this season.

win, lose & DREW Baltimore's Mike Devereaux is greeted at homeplate after hitting a solo homer to beat Texas.

champ Paez retains crown **Featherweight**

EL PASO, Texas (AP) - As an entertainer, boxer Jorge "Maromero" Paez is always looking to try new things in the ring.

Yet, the International Boxing Federation featherweight champion hadn't planned on his firstever knockdown Sunday.

Despite the surprising indignity. Paez went on to score a 12round unanimous decision over Steve Cruz of Fort Worth and raise his record to 30-2-2, including 22 knockouts.

Cruz, a former World Boxing Association 126-pound titleholder, is now 33-4.

Paez's nickname, "Maromero," is Spanish for "acrobat" or "somersault." But when the 23-year-old Mexicali, Mexico, fighter took a tumble Sunday, it was only a quarter-flip to the seat of his pants after Cruz popped him a right to the chin in

the second round.

Paez recovered quickly, bouncing back to retain his title for the third time. Paez steadily took charge of the fight, and by the eighth round, was showboating

Cruz refused to get into a toe-totoe war with the stronger cham- Sept. 16 in Mexico City," Huizar pion, losing with judges' scores of 117-108, 114-111 and 116-111. Each couple of days. NBC's made an fighter had a point taken away in offer, too. They're real nice; I the 11th round because of low

"I was surprised, not hurt." think it was better for me. I

throwing more punches," Paez said through an interpreter.

said of Paez. "I caught him a El Paso boxing gate of \$120,640 to good shot, but I knew it was no- see the Sunday afternoon bout.

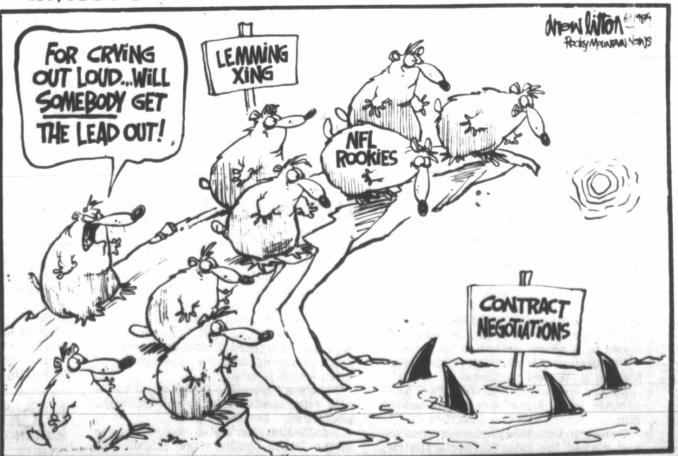
thing serious. He's a great fight er. I respect him.'

Paez and his manager, Ignacio Huizar, next are considering a move up to the 130-pound class to challenge IBF junior lightweight champion Tony Lopez.

"We've got an offer to fight said. "It all depends on the next think we may take it. We'd even fight Tony Lopez in Sacramento, his hometown — wherever the money is.'

"I want to go get new titles," Paez added. "It's up to the people that handle my business. It's a business, and we want to make money. There's not much money now at 126, so we're looking at 130.

A crowd of 4,968 paid a record



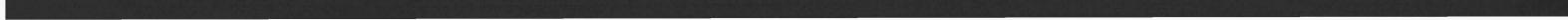
and taunting his challenger.

blows.

Paez said of the knockdown. "I fought the same after that.

"When people started chanting 'Cruz-Cruz-Cruz', I started

"This man is a lot tougher than they gave him credit for," Cruz



10 Monday, August 7, 1989-PAMPA NEWS **Borrowed officer fights big-city crime**

By ROBERT CADWALLADER Waco Tribune-Herald

GROESBECK, **Texas** (AP) — For two months, Jose Luiz Sanchez was a street worker for the city of University Park in North Dallas.

He poured concrete in the sweltering heat alongside other city workers. He became fast friends with them. He ate lunch with them and partied until all hours of the night with them.

And from some, he bought drugs. This week those people learned that Sanchez wasn't the fun-loving drug user they thought he was. They learned he was really Tomas Echartea, an undercover narcotics officer borrowed from the Groesbeck police department.

They learned this in handcuffs.

"I fit just like a glove with them," Echartea said last week in Groesbeck, next to his beaming police chief, Chuck Walker. "They took me up as their goodtime buddy and friend. I made a buy in the second week I was there.

Police arrested four people and charged them with delivery of controlled substances: cocaine, marijuana and methamphetamine. The University Park public works department placed two others on administrative leave for using drugs or alcohol on duty and a third for not reporting that another worker offered him drugs.

"Two of those probably will be terminated and the other probably will receive a suspension." said Fred Carroll, the department's operations manager. "It was extremely successful. I can't be complimentary enough.'

Echartea, a 24-year-old father of two. was the first officer Walker has loaned for an out-of-county drug operation. It was a good deal for the affluent Dallas enclave, which only had to pay Echartea's police salary for the two months and be willing to offer similar help to Groesbeck sometime

Walker says it was good for Groesbeck, too

"He gained a lot of experience up there, and we feel we benefited from that," said Walker, who left the Houston police department to head the Groesbeck force nine years ago. "If you're going to have any success fighting drugs, police departments big and small are going to have to work together.' The operation was the first in which

Echartea had so thoroughly infiltrated a drug setting. He had to live in a ratty apartment, go to shack-like, topless bars with his new friends and frequently fake a drug-induced high.

He also got to experience the cold barrel of a pistol under his chin after he inadvertently surprised a drug dealer. "It was a nice, beautiful barrel," he said. "I'm pretty sure it was a .45."

In addition to living in the midst of drugs, he said, he once had to turn away from a violent crime: his associates raped, beat and robbed a prostitute one night in South Dallas. Interfering would have ruined his cover and perhaps more. In fact, he said, he had to feign illness to

exclude himself from participation without raising suspicion. Pay back came on arrest day. Some

took it better than others. "One said, 'I can't believe you did this to me, Joe. I'm a family man,'" Echartea

said. Another complimented him. "I just want you to know, you did a helluva job,

Joe — or whatever your name is," Echartea quoted him as saying. **University Park Public works director** Bud Smallwood, who requested the police

probe, said the outcome involved more than he expected. "Initially, I think we were considering

there might be only one or two folks," he said. "But you never know." The whole operation hinged first on

whether Echartea could land a job in the street department. Smallwood and Carroll were the only ones outside the University Park police department who knew of the plans.

"We wanted to make it as secret as

possible," said Smallwood, who didn't even know a Groesbeck officer was the agent until the Tribune-Herald contacted him Thursday afternoon.

Echartea, who has had concretepouring experience, had to win over the supervisors for his job. He started work on June 7.

Although he speaks English with little accent, he adopted a thick Mexican accent and spoke in broken English to fit in with the predominantly Hispanic street work force.

"If you weren't Hispanic, you didn't belong," he said. "And they let you know."

Echartea said the drug lingo he has picked up during his 3¹/₂ years on the Groesbeck police force made him especially convincing

Walker helped by providing various types of drug paraphernalia and a ferocious, steel-blade pocket knife with metal loops for finger grips - serving also as brass knuckles.

All the drug purchases were small to avoid raising suspicion. Echartea bought one gram of cocaine for \$75 — his biggest pay out.

"When you make \$228 a week, and they know you make that, you can't go out spending \$100 every time," he said.

Officials with the two cities had agreed that Echartea would return his pay to the street department after his mission. In return, the University Park police department would reimburse Groesbeck for Echartea's police pay for the two months.

"He did an excellent job," Smallwood said. "I also understand he did an excellent job on the construction side of things for us.

"Beautiful," added University Park police Lt. Rusty Pavey.

In fact, Echartea said, the police offered him a job.

cars.

"I'm glad he came back," Walker said as he laughed

"I'm really glad to be back," Echartea returned. "I really have missed patrol

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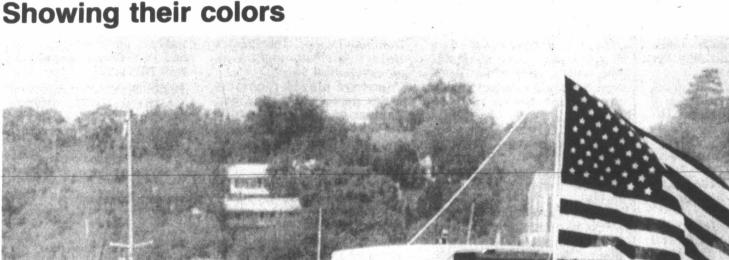
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A boat bearing opponents of the U.S. Supreme Court's flag near Quincy, Mass. The slogan painted on the boat was burning decision cruises past Wollaston Beach Sunday provided by Pat Roeller of Indianapolis, Ind.

New Zealand's prime minister resigns

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (AP) ---Prime Minister David Lange, whose opposition to nuclear weapons resulted in the banning of U.S. warships from his country, today announced his resignation.

The surprise announcement came one day before a meeting of his left-leaning Labor Party, which last week elected his chief rival, former Finance Minister Roger Douglas, to the Cabinet.

Citing poor health, the 47-year-old prime minister said he will step down Tuesday. Lange, hospitalized last year for a heart condition, said he is looking forward to a healthy future.

"It will not, however, be as prime minister," he told the news conference in the capital.

New Zealand, a former British colony in the southwest Pacific, has a population of 3.3 million

Lange said his successor would be chosen at the party meeting.

The New Zealand Press Association said Lange had been expected to announce today a new job for Douglas, a conservative who was elected to the **Cabinet** last week. Lange and Douglas have publicly feuded since Douglas res-

HOUSTON (AP) — A juror who helped

Attorney Dick DeGuerin, however, said

convict a former police officer of rape has

denied ever soliciting a job from the de-

he is certain that James Everett Darby

Jr. was the man who called him July 30, a

day before James Cebula, 29, was sent-

DeGuerin contends that Darby asked

Darby told The Houston Post that

another juror must have impersonated

DeGuerin taped the phone conversation

and played the tape for State District

enced to 10 years' probation for rape.

him for a job as a paralegal.

fendant's lawyer.

him.

igned late last year.

Lange allowed Douglas to deregulate industries, remove subsidies and privatize government departments. Lange, however, opposed Douglas' proposed flat tax for hitting the poor hardest while Douglas alleged the prime minister was governing in a presidential style and making unilateral decisions.

Political observers in New Zealand say Douglas was voted back into the Cabinet more because of his skills as a hardnosed, tenacious politician than his political leanings

Lange made it clear today that while he will stay on in Parliament representing Mangere, an Auckland suburb, he would not be talked out of his decision to resign and would not accept a Cabinet post.

The New Zealand Press Association, citing unidentified sources, reported that two centrists — third-ranking Cabinet **Minister Mike Moore and Deputy Prime** Minister Geoffrey Palmer — were the front-runners to succeed Lange. Douglas also was seen as a contender.

Lange survived two leadership challenges the past year, both led by supporters of Douglas. In December, Douglas ran against Lange and was defeated 35-15.

Commerce Minister David Butcher moved a vote of no confidence in June and Lange survived the challenge by a margin of less than 10 votes.

1977 and six years later became Labor Party leader.

At 41, he became New Zealand's youngest prime minister of the century and the second youngest ever after he led the Labor Party to a landslide 1984 election victory over the National Party.

leader in 49 years to win a second straight three-year term and was expected to dominate the Pacific nation's politics beyond the 1990 election.

As prime minister, Lange gained international publicity over his firm antinuclear stance, which effectively put an end to the berthing of US warships in New Zealand ports.

Lange announced that his government 14 Business Services would not allow nuclear ships to visit New Zealand ports, despite U.S. objections. His action amounted to a fundamental shift in U.S.-New Zealand policy, and New Zealand was excluded from council meetings of the Australian-New Zealand-U.S. defense alliance, known as ANZUS.

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Judge Michael McSpadden and prosecutor Brian Johnson last week. The judge found the alleged job request was unrelated to the trial, and Johnson did not ask for a mistrial.

Juror denies he phoned defense attorney

Darby, a cab driver, told The Post that he is a Texas Southern University law student and has completed 79 hours of law courses. He agreed he had discussed the subject during lawyers' questioning of prospective jurors.

"It wasn't gone into in any depth but he said it then, and he said it again during the phone call," DeGuerin said.

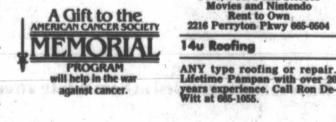
But McKen Carrington, associate dean at the Texas Southern law school, said school records show Darby has never attended classes there.

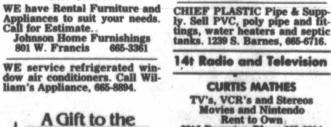
The district attorney's office will investigate whether Darby committed perjury, prosecutor Don Stricklin said. All prospective jurors take an oath to tell the truth.

Darby also could be held in contempt of court if he violated the judge's order not to contact attorneys involved in the case during the trial.









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Lange, a lawyer, entered Parliament in

In 1987, he became the first Labor Party





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