

Water suit

Texas accepts cash from New Mexico, Page 3



The Pampa News

Mexico

Weakened bridge causes train crash, Page 6

25¢

VOL. 82, NO. 109, 14 PAGES

AUGUST 10, 1989

THURSDAY

U.S. troops, Panamanian soldiers in standoff

By RAFAEL CANDANEDO
Associated Press Writer

FORT AMADOR, Panama (AP) — U.S. forces blockaded the entrance to Fort Amador after Panamanian forces arrested two American soldiers, and the standoff ended three hours later when both sides exchanged arrested troops.

U.S. military officials blamed Wednesday's confrontation, the second in as many days, on the arrests of the American soldiers and strongly protested the action.

The Panamanian Defense Forces in turn condemned the blockade, during which Panamanian troops trained anti-aircraft weapons on U.S. helicopters circling overhead.

The Defense Forces under strongman Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega accused the United States of "trying to humiliate us in our own home" and said Panama would not respond to provocation.

Fort Amador is at the southern entrance to the Panama Canal and includes barracks for Panama-

nian troops, the Southern Command offices, a U.S. naval station and a golf course used by American personnel.

Noriega, commander of the Defense Forces and Panama's de facto ruler, has offices at the fort.

Wednesday's confrontation was the latest of several between U.S. and Panamanian forces. American troops have held exercises that amounted to shows of force several times during the past few months, parking armored personnel carriers across the street from Noriega's office.

Sources said Noriega was not at Fort Amador on Wednesday when the confrontation occurred.

The incident began when a U.S. military policeman was arrested in the Panama City neighborhood of El Chorillo, near the general staff headquarters of the Panamanian Defense Forces, U.S. Army Col. Ronald Sconyers said.

That soldier was taken to a Panamanian installation at Fort Amador, where another U.S. military policeman was arrested when he tried to get his fellow soldier released.

Panamanian military sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, confirmed Sconyers' account but neither they nor Maj. Edgardo Lopez, a spokesman for the Defense Forces, gave a reason for the initial arrest.

U.S. troops then arrested two Panamanian military policemen at the gates to the fort and an Army detachment that included five armored personnel carriers blocked the entrance.

Helicopters circled overhead, with Panamanian soldiers training anti-aircraft guns on them.

Civilians, including reporters, were allowed across the line during the blockade, but not Panamanian soldiers.

Finally, after three hours, reporters watched as U.S. and Panamanian officers met and exchanged prisoners, after which the U.S. troops withdrew.

"U.S. Southern Command officials strongly protested the actions of members of the Panamanian Defense Forces who arbitrarily arrested two U.S. military policemen," said a statement issued by the Command.

The arrests were seen as possible retaliation for the arrest of 29 Panamanians on Tuesday by U.S. troops. The Southern Command said the Panamanians, who were released after 75 minutes, had entered a military area without permission.

The Southern Command statement said it "reinforced" its forces at Fort Amador during the incident because U.S. forces are responsible for internal security there and to protect U.S. lives and installations in Panama.

Lopez said the Panamanian military "won't be trapped into provocation" despite the actions by the U.S. troops.

U.S. officials have said they plan to enforce full U.S. rights under the 1977 Panama Canal treaties and to use shows of force to underline Noriega's inability to prevent American troops from going where they wish.

The United States has been trying to oust Noriega since he was indicted on drug trafficking and money laundering charges in U.S. federal courts last year.

Early practice



(Staff photos by Dee Dee Laramore)

School hasn't started yet for the 1989-1990 year, but Pampa Harvester Band members are already practicing drills and routines in preparation for football halftime shows. At top, upperclassman Thurston Selby, left, claps out a marching rhythm for Pampa High School freshman band students this morning. Experienced band students are drilling incoming freshman on marching techniques as pre-school band activities begin. At right, band flag team members, from left, Jenny King, Gina Barnett and Kerri White, battle early morning Texas wind as they practice flag routines in anticipation of football halftime performances this fall.



President expected to name new Joint Chiefs chairman

By SUSANNE M. SCHAFER
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush is expected to nominate former White House national security adviser Gen. Colin L. Powell as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, administration sources say.

Powell, at 52, would become the youngest man, and the first black, to become the nation's top military officer.

The four-star Army general, who now heads the U.S. Army Forces Command at Fort McPherson, Ga., would take over the prestigious position from Adm. William J. Crowe Jr., who is due to retire Sept. 30.

A senior administration official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the White House was expected to make the announcement today.

The position requires Senate confirmation.

Gen. P.X. Kelley, who worked with Powell in the Pentagon before retiring as Commandant of the Marine Corps, once described him as "a very extraordinary guy."

"He can handle stress extremely well. He never gets rattled. He was always a cool head," Kelley said.

In the post of chairman, Powell would act as the principal military adviser to the president and the secretary of defense.

During the most recent hostage crisis, Crowe is a frequent visitor to the White House, offering his assessment of the military options available to Bush.

Under a new management reform program instituted by Defense Secretary Dick Cheney, the chairman wields greater influence over the Pentagon's budget and is able to advise the secretary of defense on "the full range



Gen. Powell

of issues" that come before him. The chairman also is allowed to offer his own opinion to the president and defense secretary, eschewing past practice of only passing on the opinion of the joint chiefs, who are in charge of the various military branches.

The selection of Powell would mean that the Army general would leap over numerous more senior, and more experienced, military officers. A leading candidate for the position has been Air Force Gen. Robert Herres, the vice chairman of the Joint Chiefs.

Powell distinguished himself in the highly visible White House roles of national security adviser and deputy national security adviser and was well-known to Bush during his tenure as vice president.

Powell was the first black to be named chief of the NSC when President Reagan tapped him for the post in November 1987.

He rose to the White House post

after working with his predecessor, Frank Carlucci, to reform the scandal-racked office in the days after the Iran-Contra affair.

Pentagon officials expressed hope that Powell will be warmly received in Congress. But his selection was expected by Pentagon insiders to cause some ripples of discontent because he was named only recently to the four-star level and lacks the broad experience of many senior military officers who have held the post in the past.

Powell was born of Jamaican immigrant parents in New York City and raised in the South Bronx.

He was commissioned a second lieutenant in 1958 after earning a bachelor's degree in geology at the City University of New York, and later earned a master's degree in business administration from George Washington University. He served in the Office of Management and Budget in 1972 during a term as a White House fellow.

Powell served in Vietnam in 1962 and again in 1968, and holds the Bronze Star for valor and a Purple Heart.

In other news, President Bush, saying he doesn't want to miss any signal that might lead to freedom for American hostages, is again extending a hand to Iran while insisting he won't make any deals.

"I hope I'm open-minded enough to talk and to exercise every diplomatic channel I can to free these Americans," the president told reporters Wednesday.

However, Bush insisted he would do nothing "that would put some other American, perhaps in some other place, at some other time, at risk, and that means trading off or negotiating for hostages."

School tax hearing set for Friday

A public hearing on a proposed 2 cent tax increase for the Pampa Independent School District is set for 11:30 a.m. Friday at Carver Center, 321 W. Albert.

The hearing will be included in a special session of the Pampa ISD Board of Trustees Friday. Board members are also expected to discuss personnel matters during the meeting.

If approved, the 2 cent increase would raise school taxes to 98 cents. As a comparison, the own-

er of a \$30,000 home would pay an additional tax of just over \$6, according to school officials. Owners of a \$50,000 home would pay approximately \$10 more, they said.

Board President John Curry said the district needed the tax increase for two reasons. First, the district is losing the temporary emergency aid from the state received following the Celanese chemical plant explosion.

And second, he said, changes in

state funding is penalizing the district.

While the values of the Celanese property have increased, he explained, this has also put Pampa in the "rich district" classification, an area that is receiving less state dollars, so that more can be given to "poor districts."

Final vote on the proposed increase and 1989-90 budget is set for 6 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 15, at Carver Center.

Savings and loan rescue effort officially under way today

By MATT YANCEY
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some savers can expect less interest on their deposits and families may soon find it a bit less expensive to buy a home, as the government today begins spending \$50 billion to resolve the savings and loan crisis.

President Bush signed legislation Wednesday committing American taxpayers to an estimated \$157 billion — \$600 for every man, woman and child — over the next 30 years to solve the nation's biggest financial crisis since the Depression.

"We can and will preserve a safe, efficient and equitable financial system for ourselves and ... for our kids," Bush said before signing a bill providing money to cover more than \$100 billion in S&L losses over the past decade to speculative, and often fraudulent, lending.

The Treasury Department planned today to borrow the first \$5 billion of a \$20 billion downpayment to be made over the next seven weeks to reduce an estimated \$20 million in daily losses by insolvent but still operating S&Ls.

L. William Seidman, head of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. and in charge of the day-to-day cleanup, said three-fourths of the first \$20 billion will be used to reduce interest rates being offered by some shaky thrifts to attract deposits.

Those rates are expected to fall from 11 percent to 8 percent or 9 percent.

That step alone, affecting an estimated \$50 billion in high-rate certificates of deposit held by savers, is expected to immediately cut the daily losses by \$2 million or \$3 million, say Seidman and private analysts.

Most of the \$50 billion in high-rate CDs have short durations — 30, 60 or 90 days. As they expire, savers can either withdraw their deposits or roll them over at interest rates 2 to 3 percentage points lower.

Those trying to buy homes should benefit because the bill pushes S&Ls back into home mortgage lending and out of risky investments such as speculative commercial real estate projects and junk bonds.

Thrifts will be required to raise the level of housing and housing-related loans in their portfolios to

70 percent from 60 percent.

Unresolved is whether the Resolution Trust Corp., the agency created to close or merge 400 to 700 insolvent or marginally solvent S&Ls over the next 26 months, will unilaterally reduce interest rates on high-rate, long-term CDs with durations up to 30 months.

The trust corporation's predecessor, the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, had honored those interest rates in taking over failed S&Ls. FDIC Director C.C. Hope Jr. said he expected a decision "in the next few days."

Whatever that decision, analysts said they expected the influx of government cash into the troubled institutions — about one-sixth of the industry — to ripple throughout the entire financial system. "It will be a generational impact — because people over 50 have more cash and savings and people under 50 generally have more debt," said Alex Sheshunoff, a private analyst.

"As interest rates come down, it's going to benefit borrowers more than depositors," he said. "The last chance to catch the high-rate CD freight train was before 10:45 a.m. (Wednesday) when

Bush signed the bill."

Immediately upon Bush's signature, the Resolution Trust Corp. authorized spending \$215 million to liquidate or subsidize the merger of three of 262 ailing thrifts the government has taken over since February.

Another \$600 million was authorized for liquidations and mergers over the next two weeks.

Officials anticipate it will take 26 months and the expenditure of all \$50 billion provided in the legislation to stem the industry's losses, assuming interest rates don't rise.

Including interest on the money being borrowed to address the crisis, the bailout will cost \$159 billion over the next 10 years and \$285 billion — \$157 billion of it from taxpayers — over 30 years, according to administration and congressional estimates.

S&L owners will be required to put up billions of dollars more of their own money as a buffer between risky loans and the government's deposit insurance funds "so these problems will never happen again," Bush said.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

BLACKSHEAR, Robert Lynn — 11 a.m., Evergreen Cemetery, Ballinger.
BAKER, Pauline Carmichael — 11 a.m., Llano Cemetery, Amarillo.

Obituaries

CLINTON ELMER DEHLS
Clinton Elmer "Punch" Dehls, 77, died Wednesday in Amarillo.
Services are pending with Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.
Mr. Dehls, born Nov. 3, 1911 in Mountain View, Ark., moved to Pampa in 1933 from Harrison, Ark. He married Ollie Garrison in 1932 at Harrison. He was a member of First Baptist Church. He had been employed with Skelly Oil Co. for 41 years, retiring in 1976. He was a member of Pampa Masonic Lodge #966 and Loyal Order of the Moose.
Survivors include his wife, four sons, Ralph Dehls of Lubbock, Marvin Dehls of Pampa, Bobby Dehls of Colorado Springs, Colo., and Larry Dehls of Plano; four brothers, Edward Dehls of Mountain View, Ark.; Harry Joe Dehls of Stillwater, Okla.; Avera Lee Dehls of Tacoma, Wash.; and August Dehls of Fairbanks, Alaska; a sister, Ruth Burns of Oregon; 12 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

LETHA WINIFRED CUNNINGHAM
McLEAN — Letha Winifred Cunningham, 78, died Tuesday in Livingston. Services are to be 2 p.m. Saturday at First Baptist Church in McLean with Jeff Messer, pastor, and Elvis Pitts, pastor of Quail Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be at Hillcrest Cemetery by Lamb Funeral Home. Mrs. Cunningham was born in Ozark, Ark., and was reared in McLean. She had been living in Cleveland, Texas. She was author of the book, *Word Imagery*. She attended McLean High School and graduated from Texas Tech University. She married Noah Cunningham in 1931. She was a teacher and substitute teacher throughout the Panhandle and in Corpus Christi. She was active in Order of the Eastern Star and the Parent Teacher Association and helped to sponsor many athletic groups. She was a member of First United Methodist Church in Cleveland.
Survivors include her husband; two brothers, J.D. Roth of Pampa and Vernon King of McLean; and two sisters, Frankie Leasure of Fort Smith, Ark., and Betty Davis of McLean.

ROBERT LYNN BLACKSHEAR
BALLINGER — Robert Lynn Blackshear, 36, died Monday at Parkland Hospital in Dallas. Graveside services will be at 11 a.m. Friday at Evergreen Cemetery in Ballinger. Arrangements are by Rains-Seale Funeral Home.
Mr. Blackshear was born March 25, 1953 in Ballinger. He was a cabinet maker and a Baptist.
Survivors include his wife, Marcia Blackshear of Dallas; a daughter, Judy Lynn Blackshear of Pampa; a stepdaughter, Alycia Sneed of Dallas; one son Christain Lee Newberry of Ballinger; two stepsons, Edwin Smith of Dallas and Bill Smith of Germany; his parents, Jack Blackshear of Gorman and Ruth Boothe of Ballinger; two sisters, Anne Blackshear of Ballinger and Joyce Elstead of San Angelo; two brothers, Charlie Blackshear of Winters and Keith Blackshear of Vernon; and three grandchildren.

Calendar of events
FREE BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING
The Red Cross office will sponsor a free blood pressure screening Friday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at 108 N. Russell, downtown Pampa.

Minor accidents
The Pampa Police Department reported no accidents for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL
Admissions
Jewell Adams, Pampa
Howard Adamson, Pampa
Marsha Atkins, Shamrock
Anna Batson, Pampa
Earl Collins, Pampa
Bertha Cox, Pampa
Veola Dennis, Pampa
Jewel Epperson, Pampa
John Hinds, Borger
Mary Hook, Pampa
Betty Ingraham, Pampa
Bobbie Johnson, Pampa
Jodie Jones, Pampa
Ken Morgan, Pampa
Carl Tignor, Pampa
Hildreth Barnard, Pampa (extended care)
Juanita Knight, Pampa (extended care)
Dismissals
Iona Cornwell, Skellytown
Damon Hill, Borger
Juanita Knight, Pampa
Wayne Mitchell, Pampa
Vicki Norman and baby boy, Borger
Lois Strate, Pampa
Beatrice Suggs, Pampa
Mary Hook, Pampa (extended care)
SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
Admissions
Adrian Stevens, Shamrock
Frances Depew, Shamrock
Dismissals
Cora Brown, Shamrock

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.
WEDNESDAY, Aug. 9
Shanda Mahley, 340 N. Banks, reported assault in the 600 block of North Russell.
A domestic dispute was reported in the 100 block of South Nelson.
Cathy Sanders, 1617 Hamilton, reported simple assault in the 600 block of Doucette.
Officer R.D. Hall recovered a 1984 Chevrolet Z-28, reported stolen by the Amarillo Police Department, at Somerville and Francis streets.
A juvenile reported theft of a bicycle at 2225 N. Hobart.
Ronald Lee Ellis Jr., 612 Doucette, reported disorderly conduct at the residence.
An altered liability insurance card was reported at Pampa Municipal Court in City Hall.
A representative of Faith Tabernacle, 610 Naida, reported criminal mischief at the church.

Arrests
WEDNESDAY, Aug. 9
Delbert Dwayne Gifford, 20, 500 N. Rider, was arrested at the residence on charges of minor in possession, no insurance and tampering with insurance card. He was released on bond to pay later.

Timothy T. Lofton, 17, no address given, was arrested at 525 Harlem on four capias pro fines.
Chester Winborne, 17, 812 Brunow, was arrested at Wilks and Love streets on outstanding warrant.

Stock market
The following grain quotations are reported by Wheeler Evans of Pampa:
Wheat 3.51
Milo 3.70
Corn 4.20
The following quotations show the prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation:
Occidental 28
Ky Cent Life 18 1/2
Sertco 5 1/2
The following show the prices for which these mutual funds were bid at the time of compilation:
Magellan 64.47
Puritan 15.24
The following 30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa:

Amoco	46 1/2	up 1/2
Arco	102 1/2	up 1/2
Cabot	39 1/4	up 1/2
Chevron	54 3/4	dn 1/2
New Atmos	15 1/8	NC
Enron	50 1/2	NC
Halliburton	36 1/4	dn 1/2
Ingersoll-Rand	47 1/2	dn 1/2
Kerr-McGee	48	dn 1/2
KNE	23	up 1/2
Mago	38 1/2	dn 1/2
Maxus	8 1/2	NC
Mesa Ltd	11 1/2	NC
Nohel	5 1/4	up 1/4
Pruney's	6 1/4	up 1/4
Phillips	23 1/2	dn 1/2
SBJ	43 3/4	dn 1/2
SPS	29 1/2	NC
Tenneco	29 1/2	dn 1/2
Texas	52 1/2	NC
New York Gold	366 50	
Silver	5 17	

Fire report
Pampa Fire Department reported no fire calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Bush says he's 'open-minded' in dealing with hostage crisis

By CHRISTOPHER CONNELL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush, saying he doesn't want to miss any signal that might lead to freedom for American hostages, is again extending a hand to Iran while insisting he won't make any deals.

"I hope I'm open-minded enough to talk and to exercise every diplomatic channel I can to free these Americans," the president told reporters Wednesday.

However, Bush insisted he would do nothing "that would put some other American, perhaps in some other place, at some other time, at risk, and that means trading off or negotiating for hostages."

In developments abroad, Israel's Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir persuaded Bush in a 10-minute telephone call Wednesday night to coordinate efforts to release foreign hostages and Israeli prisoners held in Lebanon, a Shamir aide said today.

It was the first time the two leaders had talked since the hos-

tage crisis flared following Israel's kidnapping of Moslem cleric Sheikh Abdel Karim Obeid from southern Lebanon on July 28, Israeli reports said.

Shamir assured Bush that Israel would include the eight American hostages in any deal to trade Obeid and other Shiite prisoners in Israel's hands for three Iranian soldiers held by the Iranian Hezbollah movement in Lebanon, said Avi Pazner, a top aide to Shamir.

Also, the official Islamic Republic News Agency reported that the English-language *Tehran Times* said today that indirect talks between Iran and the United States on the hostage crisis will begin within days. The agency, monitored in Nicosia, Cyprus, quoted the Iranian newspaper as saying in an editorial the talks would be conducted through a third country, probably Pakistan.

As the president continued to press diplomatic efforts, including talks through third parties with Iran, he urged all American churches, synagogues and other places of worship to "say a special prayer this weekend" for the hostages, their families and for world peace.

Bush sought to dispel the notion that he had modified the U.S. policy against negotiating with terrorists, including those who claimed to have killed Marine Lt. Col. William R. Higgins and who are holding eight other Americans in Lebanon.

He reiterated the words he used in his inaugural address to extend an olive branch to Iran: "Goodwill will beget goodwill."

"If ever there was a clearer

signal, in my view, that's it," said Bush. "So I repeat it."

"If there are changes taking place, and signals that are shifting, I don't want to miss a signal," the president said. "The life of every single one of these people is too precious for me to be sticking my head in the sand and miss some subtlety in this highly complicated corner of the world."

His comments came after reports indicating that Iran's new president, Hashemi Rafsanjani, would help obtain freedom for the hostages if the United States released the billions of dollars in Iranian assets impounded a decade ago after radicals in Iran seized 52 hostages in the U.S. embassy.

Asked about the possibility of unfreezing those assets, Bush said flatly: "My view is to do nothing that will be seen as quid pro quo for hostages."

Bush said the signals from Iran were "very mixed," but he remains hopeful of a breakthrough on the hostages.

Some countries that had been "ambivalent or silent" about the hostages' plight were "so infuriated or angered or repulsed by the brutality of the Higgins film" and threats against U.S. hostage Joseph Cicippio that now they are willing to help, he said.

Meanwhile, Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir called Bush and the two leaders discussed the hostage situation, White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said. He described the conversation as warm and friendly.

Lefors school budget hearing set for tonight

Lefors — Lefors Independent School District will hold its regular board of trustees meeting at 7 p.m. today, followed by a special meeting at 8:30 p.m.

The special meeting was called for a budget hearing on the 1989-90 Lefors I.S.D. proposed budget.

The regular meeting will cover resignations and selection of new personnel. Approval of an auditor for school records and acceptance of appraisal values also will be discussed.

Other items include a transfer request from Pampa I.S.D., discussion of obtaining gasoline for the coming school year and approval of monthly expenditures.

The superintendent, Edward A. Gilliland, will report on finances for 1988-89 and 1989-90 school years and other school board matters.

Both meetings will take place in the Lefors High School Library.

City briefs

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

LAS PAMPAS, 110 N. Cuyler, 665-5033. Final mark down on all summer ready to wear and accessories. 75% off. \$50 gift certificate to be given away August 26th. Must purchase \$50 or more on Summer Sale items to be eligible. Adv.

REGISTRATION BEAUX Arts Dance Studio, August 21, 22nd. Call 669-6361 or 669-7293. Adv.

PERSONAL TOUCH only 2 more days, 70% off all Summer merchandise! Adv.

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

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

IMAGES, 123 N. Cuyler, will have Joyce Stone, the representative for Anne Klein II, in the store Monday, August 14th, from 10 to 5:30, where the new Fall line will be shown. Please come by and let us help you get in the mood for the fall season ahead. 70% off sale also in progress. Adv.

FENCEWALKER FRIDAY, Saturday nights. City Limits Club. Adv.

GARAGE SALE: Friday 8-4, corner of 17th and Christine. Lots of silk plants and flowers. Adv.

DEFENSIVE DRIVING Course for \$20. August 12th, 8 to 5, 15th and 17th, 6 to 10 p.m. Bowman Driving School, Pampa Mall, 669-3871. Adv.

ST. VINCENT'S Women's Council Fall Market, 2300 N. Hobart. Friday, August 11 and Saturday, August 12. Doors open at 9 a.m. Adv.

EPPEPERSON GARDEN Market. Green beans by the bushel or small quantities. Sweet corn, tomatoes, melons, and cantaloupe; plus other vegetables including canning tomatoes. Need bean pickers: By the bushel or on shares. 665-8258. Adv.

DAV AND Auxiliary meeting. Friday, 7 p.m. Covered dish. 527 W. Brown. St.

Shrimpers sued over blockade

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — Some charter fishing businesses in Port Aransas want restitution for losses they say shrimpers caused last month by blocking Coastal Bend waterways to protest turtle excluder devices.

"We can't afford to lose the money we lost," said Roy M. Schuster II, general manager of Fisherman's Wharf Inc., one of four businesses that filed a lawsuit against the shrimpers.

But Jay F. Wheelis, a spokesman for Gulf King Inc., one of the companies being sued, said the protesting shrimpers also lost money.

"When you look at the cost in lost revenue for 250 boats, if they had been fishing and not blockading, they'd have been making \$4,000 to \$5,000 a day," Wheelis said.

That shrimpers would forgo income to protest turtle excluder devices, known as TEDs, is a measure of how important the issue is, Wheelis said.

Although the lawsuit doesn't ask for specific damages, the estimated loss to the businesses is more than \$100,000 in fishing boat charters, said plaintiffs' attorney William Edwards.

"When this blockade was thrown up, these people couldn't engage in their businesses (and) lost a substantial amount of money on what was the only good weather weekend we had all summer," Edwards said.

Protests along the Gulf coast July 22 and 23 brought 400 to 600 shrimpers to Texas waters to demonstrate against the devices, which federal authorities required to protect endangered sea turtles.

Shrimpers say the devices reduce their catch,

are dangerous and ineffective, and that not enough turtles die in shrimpers' nets to warrant the excluder requirement.

The protest ended when federal officials agreed to negotiate with shrimpers about whether, and under what circumstances, excluders would be required.

The day after the blockade, the U.S. Commerce Department declared a moratorium on enforcing the use of TEDs. On Monday, the Commerce Department replaced the excluder rule with a temporary regulation requiring shrimpers to lift their nets every 105 minutes so trapped turtles can escape.

Meanwhile, the Commerce Department is gathering public comment.

Edwards said the shrimpers' protest went too far.

"What right did they have (to block the waterways)?" said Edwards, who filed suit on behalf of Schuster, Fisherman's Wharf Inc., Wharf Cat Inc., Seafish Inc., and Aransas Queen Inc., all of Port Aransas. Schuster is general manager of Fisherman's Wharf.

"They could have dealt with it through legal process. The courts are open to them," he said. "They have free speech, and that's fine. Let them line up along the channel with their signs and say whatever they want."

"I would like to join the suit — but on the other side," said Sidney Herndon of Aransas Pass, another defendant and owner of Herndon Marine Products Inc., which owns the Gulf King shrimp fleet.

Insurance premium refunds ordered

AUSTIN (AP) — A life insurance company whose advertising included television commercials by actor Dick Van Dyke has been ordered to refund premiums to policyholders who contend they were misled by the advertising.

State Insurance Commissioner Woody Pogue said N.B. Life Insurance Co. of New York must notify purchasers of terms and conditions of its "Security Life" policy and refund premiums to those who write that the policy was misrepresented.

The company agreed to the order, the State Board of Insurance said.

N.B. Life's advertising cam-

paign, directed primarily toward older consumers, was conducted in Texas between Dec. 14, 1987, and March 7, 1988. N.B. Life had the advertisements withdrawn at the request of the insurance board, the board said.

More than 21,000 Texans responded to commercials by requesting advertising kits, and 3,504 bought policies, paying \$500,000 per year in total premiums.

Pogue's order said the advertising falsely stated that premiums would never increase, but the policy allows the company to change rates after the first year.

During the first two years, the

death benefit is payable only for accidental death, the insurance board said.

Also, Pogue found that the ads violated board rules by failing to conspicuously disclose that Van Dyke's appearance on television, as well as in the follow-up mail packages, constituted a paid endorsement.

Insurance board chairman Paul Wrottenberg said, "Just remember, the insurer or its marketing agency is paying a lot of money for that celebrity's endorsement and probably wrote his script. Keep in mind that if an offer seems too good to be true, it probably is."

Weather focus

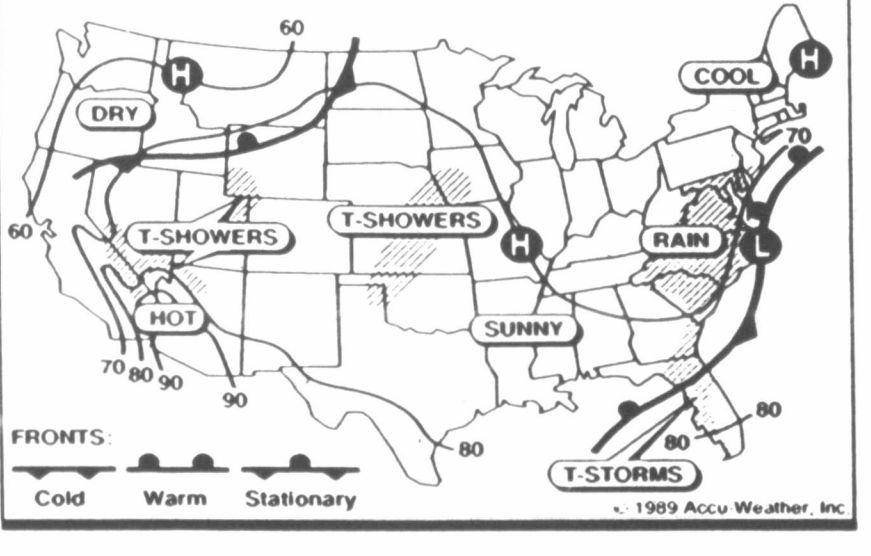
LOCAL FORECAST
Mostly cloudy tonight with a 40 percent chance of rain and a low near 60. Winds southerly 10 to 20 mph. Friday, partly sunny with a 20 percent chance of rain and a high in mid 80s. Southeasterly winds 10 to 20 mph. Wednesday's high was 81; the overnight low was 61.

REGIONAL FORECAST
West Texas — Partly cloudy tonight with scattered thunderstorms north and isolated to widely scattered thunderstorms central sections. Lows from low 60s Panhandle to near 70 Big Bend river valleys. Partly sunny Friday with a slight chance of late afternoon thunderstorms. Highs from the mid 80s Panhandle to the low 90s Big Bend.

North Texas — Mostly cloudy with widely scattered thunderstorms tonight and Friday in the west, partly cloudy over the remainder of the region. Lows tonight in the 60s. Highs Friday in the 80s to near 90.

South Texas — Partly cloudy today through Friday. Highs Friday in the 80s and 90s. Lows tonight in the 60s and 70s immediate coast.

EXTENDED FORECAST
Saturday through Monday
West Texas — Partly cloudy Saturday through Monday with a slight chance of late afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Temperatures a little below normal. Panhandle: Highs mid to upper 80s. Lows near 60 to low 60s. South Plains: Highs in upper 80s.



Lows in low to mid 60s. Permian Basin: Highs in low 90s. Lows in mid 60s. Concho Valley: Highs in low 90s. Lows in mid 60s. Far West: Highs in low 90s. Lows mid to upper 60s. Big Bend: Highs mid 80s to near 90 mountains and from upper 90s to around 102 along the Rio Grande. Lows mid 50s to near 60 mountains and near 70 along the Rio Grande.

North Texas — Partly cloudy days and fair skies at night. Continued mild with lows in the 70s and highs in the 90s.

South Texas — Partly cloudy with hot days and warm nights. Widely scattered showers or thunderstorms mainly coastal sections Monday. Hill Country and South Central: Lows in the 70s. Highs in the 90s. Texas Coastal Bend: Lows near 80 coast to the 70s inland. Highs in the 80s coast to the 90s inland.

Lower Texas Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Lows from near 80 coast to the 70s inland. Highs near 90 coast to near 100 inland. Southeast Texas and Upper Texas Coast: Lows in the 70s. Highs in the 80s coast to 90s inland.

BORDER STATES
Oklahoma — Clear to partly cloudy and mild through Friday. Widely scattered thunderstorms mainly west. High Friday 84 to 92. Low tonight 60s.

New Mexico — Tonight showers generally ending by midnight then partly cloudy. Friday late afternoon thunderstorms statewide but again most numerous north and east. Highs Friday 70 to 85 mountains, 85 to 95 lower elevations. Lows tonight in the 40s and 50s mountains to the 60s elsewhere.

Texas settles for cash instead of water from New Mexico

By BILL FEATHER
Associated Press Writer

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — The state of Texas, which originally wanted restitution in water for a debt owed by New Mexico, has settled for \$14 million cash instead.

Texas wanted payment in the 340,100 acre-feet of water that the U.S. Supreme Court determined in 1987 to be the delivery shortfall created by New Mexico under terms of the 1949 Pecos River Compact.

Texas had asked that New Mexico be required to repay 34,000 acre-feet of water annually over a 10-year period. But New Mexico offered varying amounts of cash instead.

Earlier this week, Texas made an offer to accept \$14 million and end a 15-year legal dispute involving New Mexico's breach of the Pecos River Compact.

New Mexico's Attorney General Hal Stratton said Wednesday that the negotiated settlement obligates New Mexico to pay Texas in full by March 1 as its liability for violations of the compact over a 35-year period.

In exchange, Texas will drop all legal claims against New Mexico plus claims for legal fees and other costs incurred during the course of the lawsuit, Stratton said.

"We are particularly satisfied that Roswell farmers no longer face the threat of losing their source of livelihood," Stratton said. "Elimination of that risk alone justifies this settlement."

The settlement marks the first time in U.S. legal history that one state has been ordered to pay another for illegally taking water, Texas Attorney General Jim Mattox said.

"It is gratifying to bring in \$14 million for the state of Texas," Mattox said.

"However, I am even more pleased that New

Mexico will have to live by its obligations to keep the water flowing to West Texas farmers and ranchers in the future. Water is their lifeblood," he said in a statement.

"In addition to the water for the future, I believe West Texas farmers and ranchers should benefit from the monetary settlement, since they are the ones who have suffered most by New Mexico's illegal actions," Mattox said.

Mattox suggested using some of the settlement money to study ways to improve irrigation in West Texas and to purchase more efficient irrigation equipment.

Stratton said Texas officials made an offer to settle the case early this week, during a recess of a hearing in Denver before special master Monte Pascoe. The hearing was to determine whether New Mexico should reimburse Texas in water or in cash.

"I don't like the idea of giving up even a dime to

Texas in this lawsuit. But since 1987 the question has been only how much, and not whether, we had to pay," Stratton said.

Henry M. Bohnhoff, the special assistant attorney general who was the lead lawyer for New Mexico at the hearing, said the special master has been notified of the settlement. The stipulated agreement will be reviewed and approved by Pascoe, who will forward it to the Supreme Court, he said.

Texas filed the lawsuit against New Mexico in the U.S. Supreme Court in 1974. Its original claim was that between 1952 and 1972 New Mexico's under-deliveries of water amounted to more than 1 million acre-feet. In 1987 the Supreme Court ruled that the delivery shortfall amounted to 340,100 acre-feet between 1952 and 1983.

Stratton said New Mexico's lawyers argued that because the burden to New Mexico for repayment of the debt in water far outweighed the benefit to Texas, such a remedy was legally inappropriate.

Ag Department defends lobbyists

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas Department of Agriculture officials deny that hiring two professional lobbyists to act on the department's behalf violated a law prohibiting state agencies from employing lobbyists.

Deputy Agriculture Commissioner Mike Moeller said, "The legal line was not crossed because they weren't lobbying."

"State agencies are prohibited from providing any unsolicited information to the Legislature, but we can respond to inquiries. We hired outside people to do that," he said.

"The difference from lobbying is sort of semantic, but there is one," Moeller said.

The Agriculture Department is paying Gordon "Doc" Arnold and Joseph Lynn Nabers a total of \$58,000 for a year's work that included the session when Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower fended off efforts to eliminate this job, the *Austin American-Statesman* reported Wednesday.

Both Arnold and Nabers said they were not lobbying on behalf of the agency.

"My concept of lobbying is to actively work in support or opposition of a bill, to work on sponsors, follow it through committees, work the House and Sen-

ate floor, that hands-on kind of thing. And I wasn't doing that for (the agency). I didn't ask anyone to vote for anything."

Nabers said, "I basically did monitoring and acted as a resource person for the agency. It was more of a passive role than a pro-active role, which is what lobbying is. It wasn't lobbying."

Arnold listed the department as a client in his state lobbyist registration records; Nabers did not.

Department officials said the employment of Arnold and Nabers is legal because they were not hired to lobby, but to keep track of agriculture bills and answer lawmakers' questions.

Under the state's Appropriations Act, state money cannot be used "for influencing the outcome of any election, or the passage or defeat of any legislative measure." The law also prohibits state agencies from hiring lobbyists.

Lobbyists, under state laws are defined as those "who, by direct communication with government officers, engage in efforts to persuade members of the legislative or executive branch to take specific actions."

In monthly reports filed with the Secretary of State's office,

Arnold registered as a lobbyist for the Agriculture Department, in addition to a number of other concerns.

Nabers, a former House member, did not include the department as a client on his registration reports.

Moeller said Nabers has worked as a "resource person" for the agency for several years. The most recent contract, which began Sept. 15, pays Nabers \$3,000 per month, or \$36,000 annually.

Arnold, who until last fall worked as the top aide to House Speaker Gib Lewis, was also hired for his knowledge on agriculture issues, Moeller said. His contract, which started Oct. 1, pays \$2,000 per month — or \$22,000 before it expires Aug. 31.

Agriculture Department spokesman Andy Welch said other state agencies use staff to answer legislative inquiries and monitor bills. But, he said, the Agriculture Department, which has 605 employees statewide, did not have anyone to spare for the task.

The past session was crucial for the department, which faced not only battles over its budget and pesticide regulation, but a fight over Hightower's job as well.

We meet the enemy in our yards

Maybe you haven't noticed, but you can bet that someone in your family has. I first suspected it last summer, and I realize now that my fears were grounded. There is a fiend stalking among us.

Take a step outside your front door if you don't believe me. Stroll out into the yard. Feel the mud rush into the spaces between your toes? OK, take your shoes off first. Feel it now?

If not, it is only because the once-parched earth has become so lush with grass that mere feet are powerless to penetrate it. If you hope ever to cast your gaze upon bare terra firma again, you'll have to break out the power tools. And this is what bothers me.

Used to be you knew what to expect from a West Texas summer. Roll out a thousand feet of garden hose and suckle Mother Earth from June to August. Mow the lawn a couple times a month until winter's icy hand sounded the death knell for the growing season. Cut and dried.

But as a career lawnkeeper reared in Amarillo, I can tell you that sometime in the past five years our innocence has been lost. When I left home to explore Dallas-Fort Worth in the name of higher education, all was well. The summer drought was in full swing, and my baggage was chock full of meteorological tales of horror designed to shock and compel my new acquaintances from South Texas and points beyond.

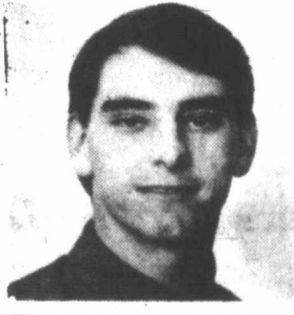
In the end, I may have done our area a disservice. My own stories of the Texas Panhandle, when combined with the stereotypes that preceded me, had the effect of persuading my college buddies never to visit the forsaken land I spoke of. My intention, however, was quite the opposite. I presumed that one and all would race northbound on Highway 287 to see for themselves.

Still, I considered West Texas' extremes of climate a selling point, and I rested easy in the knowledge that truth was mine.

But upon my return to the Panhandle last spring,

Off Beat

By
Sonny
Bohanan



doubt began to crowd my thoughts. Why all the rain? Had the entire ecological system been restructured during my absence? Would I be forced to cut the grass every week, rain or shine?

"The unhappy answer to these questions was, 'Yes.' Yes, yes, yes.

It was small consolation when the weather returned to normal last August. Two months of ample moisture had made mutants of our scrubby flora, and all tracts of land not covered by concrete teemed with jungle foliage. Even when the lawn finally withered and died, it brought little joy — my summer had been spent clinging to the handle of a Briggs & Stratton.

And what about this year? Alas, it is even worse than the last. No longer do we perfunctorily drag the lawn mower across thirsty, yellowed squares of dust during the August drought. Nor do we put the job off for a week when more pressing matters arise — to do so is tantamount to surrendering your property to the angry rain forest. In these troubled times, mowing the lawn is a serious business.

And what's to become of the thousands of miles of unused water hose? We West Texans like our water piped in, not dropped from the sky. Unfortunately, the water hose, like the pinkie toe, is on the path to extinction.

We have met the enemy, and it is rain.

Bell Helicopter announces closing for Amarillo plant

AMARILLO (AP) — Bell Helicopter Textron said it plans to close its Amarillo plant Feb. 2 and move overhaul and modification activities to Fort Worth.

Bell Helicopter's V-22 Osprey tilt-rotor aircraft, which can hover like a helicopter and fly like an airplane by tilting its rotors, was axed from the Defense Department's 1990-91 budget, but was later restored.

The closing will take jobs from about 100 Amarillo residents, only a few of whom will move to work at the Fort Worth plant, said Bob Leder, a Bell spokesman in Fort Worth.

Bell President L.M. "Jack" Horner said in a written statement Wednesday that economics forced the decision.

"Last year at this time we positioned Amarillo to compete for any new overhaul and modification work that might be forthcoming," Horner said. "Unfortunately, that new business has not materialized."

"We greatly regret taking this action as Bell has always enjoyed its 20-year relationship with the city of Amarillo," he said.

City manager John Ward said the announcement was not a surprise.

"They either had to get more work or close," he said. "It's certainly a disappointment."

The city will lose more than jobs when the plant shuts down. Bell pays Amarillo \$400,000 a year rent, money the city allocates for its airport budget, Ward said.

Bell laid off about 500 employees in Amarillo last fall after the defense contractor transferred manufacturing work to Fort Worth. Fourteen more people were laid off in June.

Bell laid off more than 350 of about 8,000 employees of its Fort Worth-area employees in May and June in a move described as "general belt tightening."

Bell opened its Amarillo facility in February of 1968 as an overhaul and modification center for helicopters that had crashed or were damaged in the Vietnam War.

The plant's mission was later expanded to include the manufacture of helicopter parts.



Give the
United Way.



Leland speaks with Sudanese refugees in Ethiopia in April. (AP Laserphoto)

Search continues for Leland

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — The United States sent a fleet of rescue and military aircraft to Ethiopia to help in the third day of a search for a plane carrying U.S. Rep. Mickey Leland and 13 others.

Officials said they remained optimistic because a master bush pilot was at the controls when the plane disappeared in bad weather Monday shortly after leaving this capital for a refugee camp near the Ethiopian-Sudanese border.

President Bush called Leland's disappearance a matter "of great concern to us" and said Ethiopia is "going to get all the cooperation we can give them."

State Department spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler said Wednesday that Marxist Ethiopia "agreed to an overflight of the area by a U-2 photo-reconnaissance plane."

She said an Air Force C-141 Starlifter medical evacuation plane was sent from West Germany carrying a 20-member medical team and search and rescue, weather and communications personnel. The C-141 is scheduled to arrive today.

National Security Adviser Brent Scowcroft reported in Washington that Ethiopia had requested U.S. help and said: "They're going to get all the cooperation we can give them."

Wednesday's search ended at dusk without a trace of the De Havilland Twin Otter plane, but Robert Houdek, U.S. charge d'affaires in Addis Ababa, said, "There are a lot of aspects that

give us cause for hope." Houdek said the plane was a "great bush aircraft" capable of landing in close, rough terrain.

He said the pilot, Assefa Gebre-Giorgis, was "the best damn bush pilot in Ethiopia." Gebre-Giorgis, a former Ethiopian air force pilot, "knows Ethiopia like the back of his hand," Houdek said.

Leland, 44, a Democrat from Houston who heads the House Select Committee on Hunger, has great interest in Africa's refugee problem. He was flying to the Fugnido refugee camp, which is 480 miles southwest of the capital of Addis Ababa and houses 300,000 Sudanese who have fled famine and civil war.

Officials said nine to 10 Ethiopian search planes were in the air at any one time Wednesday, surveying an area of about 24,000 square miles. Police, security officials and farmers have conducted ground searches.

The congressman arrived on Monday and hours later boarded the Twin Otter — a high-winged, short takeoff and landing aircraft

powered by two turboprop engines. Also with him on the plane were three congressional staff members; a friend; four Americans, including one man's wife, from the U.S. Embassy and the U.S. Agency for International Development, and five Ethiopians: three government officials, the pilot and co-pilot.

The plane took off in bad weather and Gebre-Giorgis made his last radio contact 15 minutes out of Addis Ababa.

Houdek said another cause for hope was "that we haven't found any wreckage" in the rugged mountains and high plateaus along the intended flight path.

The search area was expanded Wednesday to parts of Sudan south of the Fugnido refugee camp.

"They're putting more resources into the area around Mizan Tefer and Guraferda, southeast of Fugnido," said John Guerra, a U.S. Embassy political and economics officer.

The plane carried an emergency first-aid kit, he said.

Dr. L.J. Zachry
Optometrist
669-6839
Combs-Worley
Building

CORONADO CINEMA 4
Adm. \$2.00 Open Every Night (G)
Peter Pan (G)
Indiana Jones And The Last Crusade (PG)
Turner & Hoach (PG)
Sunday Matinee 2:00 P.M.
CALL 665-7141

SAVINGS

BLOODY MARY MIX Tabasco Brand or Mr. and Mrs. T Quart ML \$2.29	Kamchatka Vodka 80 Proof 1.75 Liters \$8.79
LONE STAR BEER Case 4 Six Packs 12 Oz. Cans Warm Only..... \$7.99	BLACK VELVET WHISKEY Canadian 80 Proof 4 Years Old 1.75 Liters ... \$14.99

Owl Liquors
217 E. Brown, Pampa

Handy HAMMER
GARDEN CENTER
BUILDING SUPPLIES
PURINA FEED DEALER
822 E. Foster 665-7159
Open Monday-Saturday 9 a.m.-6 p.m., Sunday 1-5 p.m.

BRICK PAVER Ideal for Patio, Sidewalks, Walkways Each \$3.99	Indoor-Outdoor CARPET Green 6' Wide \$2.99 Running Foot
Turf Magic SUPER LAWN FOOD 40 Lb. Bag Covers 6000 Sq. Ft. \$7.49	REMNANTS 19¢ Ounce
Green Light CRABGRASS KILLER DSMA Pint \$4.99	Energy Saving Thermo CEILING TILE 1 foot square \$1.99 1/2 inch 64 tiles in box

Viewpoints

The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

We need to give Bush a backbone

President Bush's stance against taxes appears to be softening. Last year he repeated his campaign pledge time and again, "Read my lips: no new taxes." But recently Michael Boskin, chairman of the president's Council of Economic Advisers, said during a congressional hearing that during coming budget discussions with Congress, "We will listen and consider any (tax increase) proposal on its merits."

Sen. William Roth, co-author of the 1982 Kemp-Roth tax-cut legislation, immediately followed, "When you say you would consider a proposal," said Mr. Roth, "that almost invites one." Indeed it does, especially from our Congress of kleptocrats.

Give these guys any opening and they'll rush through it with a Mack truck. And once Mr. Bush's no-new-tax pledge has been breached, it will be easy to do so again and again.

We also know how these negotiations between president and Congress proceed. When Ronald Reagan conducted them he regularly was rolled. The December 1987 budget meeting led to \$24 billion in new taxes from the Reagan administration. Mr. Bush's own record so far indicates that he almost always splits the difference with Congress. He has countered congressional proposals on a federal child-care scheme and the minimum-wage hike, for example, not with a solid wall of opposition, but with proposals of his own that go half way toward the congressional goal.

After Mr. Roth's alarm, Mr. Boskin tried to restore some ballast to his testimony. He said that the Bush administration really wasn't inviting the congressional leadership to bring up the issue: "We are reasonable people. We will listen, but we don't think one is desirable." That sounds like Mr. Reagan's tone a year and a half ago.

The danger is that, if Mr. Bush and his advisors negotiate over a tax boost, they'll get snookered into finding a way to make it sound "desirable." Jim Wright, the keenest congressional snake-oil salesman since Lyndon Johnson, is no longer speaker of the House. But Tom Foley, the new speaker, is known to be a conciliator — meaning he might conciliate Mr. Bush right into a tax increase.

Already Rep. Lee Hamilton, chairman of the Joint Economic Committee before which Mr. Boskin spoke, is driving through the tax opening. He said that Mr. Boskin's statement "appears to be a shift from a very hard line position (of 'no new taxes' to a position of 'we'll sit at the table and consider proposals.'"

Given Mr. Bush's personality and track record, the softness can all too quickly turn to mush. To prevent that, the American people need to let Mr. Bush know that he will be held to his pledge. Such action will not be foolproof, but it may give Mr. Bush the requisite backbone.

THE PAMPA NEWS (USPS 781-540)

Serving the Top 'O Texas 77 Years
Pampa, Texas 79065
403 W. Atchison
PO Box 2198

Circulation Certified by ABC Audit

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Subscription rates in Pampa by carrier and motor route are \$5.00 per month, \$15.00 per three months, \$39.00 per six months and \$60.00 per year. THE PAMPA NEWS is not responsible for advance payment of two or more months made to the carrier. Please pay directly to the News Office any payment that exceeds the current collection period.

Subscription rates by mail are: \$19.50 per three months, \$39.00 per six months and \$78.00 per year. No mail subscriptions are available within the city limits of Pampa. Military and students by mail \$5.72 per month. Mail subscriptions must be paid 3 months in advance.

Single copies are 25 cents daily and 75 cents Sunday.
The Pampa News is published daily except Saturdays and holidays by the Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison Street, Pampa, Texas 79065. Second-class postage paid at Pampa, Texas. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79066-2198.

Ivory ban may kill elephants

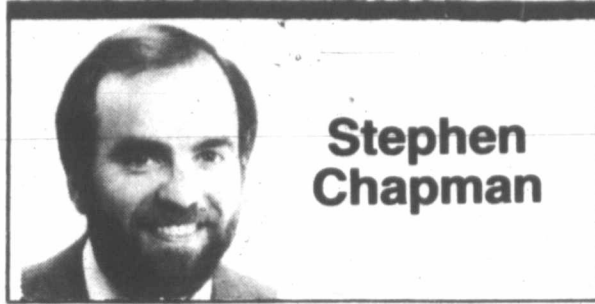
"Peering down from the cockpit at grazing elephant," wrote the pioneer aviator Beryl Markham, "you have the feeling that what you are beholding is wonderful, but not authentic. It is not only incongruous in the sense that animals simply are not as big as trees, but also in the sense that the 20th century, tidy and svelte with stainless steel as it is, would not possibly permit such prehistoric monsters to wander in its garden. Even in Africa, the elephant is as anomalous as the Cro-Magnon man might be shooting a round of golf at Saint Andrews in Scotland."

The way things are going, African elephants may someday be literally as scarce as golfing Cro-Magnons. In the last eight years, half of them have disappeared, most the victims of illegal poaching. Kenya has lost more than three-quarters of its elephants since 1981, and in five years it may lose all the rest. Some experts fear that in a few decades, the African elephant will vanish from the earth.

That is why there is suddenly a tide of world sentiment to save it. Most of the governments in Africa have joined with environmentalist groups in urging a worldwide ban on commerce in ivory, which comes from elephant tusks. Last month, the president of Kenya showed his support by burning a \$3 million hoard of tusks confiscated from poachers.

An international conference will convene in October to decide whether to classify the African elephant as endangered. If approved, that step would automatically outlaw the international ivory trade.

For the time being, the United States, Canada and the nations of Western Europe have halted imports in an effort to choke off the demand for ivory. The supporters of the proposed ban want to use other weapons as well, including greater anti-poaching efforts and an educational cam-



Stephen Chapman

campaign to convince people around the world that "only elephants should wear ivory."

The effort to make ivory trading a crime is perfectly understandable but probably mistaken. No one doubts that the elephant desperately needs to be rescued, but there's plenty of dispute about the best way to do it. A ban on ivory commerce may turn out to be as ineffective and destructive as the ban on illicit drugs.

The nations of Africa aren't united behind the idea. Several southern African governments, including Zimbabwe, Botswana and South Africa, have opposed it for a simple reason: They've managed to sustain and even expand their elephant herds through intelligent conservation and strict law enforcement.

In fact, they have so many elephants that they allow some to be killed to keep the numbers in check. The revenue derived from the sale of hunting privileges and elephant products is plowed back into conservation programs and local development. Safaris, meanwhile, stimulate tourism and jobs.

Under this approach, the rural people who have to live alongside elephant herds — and suffer the deprivations they cause — gain a stake in keeping them alive. The trade in ivory,

in short, has been ingeniously harnessed for the elephant's benefit.

The supporters of a ban think that it would slash the demand for ivory, depressing prices and eliminating the fortunes to be made from poaching. But that approach has failed with commodities like cocaine, and it isn't likely to work with this one.

If people in the big importing countries (like Singapore, Hong Kong and Japan) want ivory bad enough, they'll get it from the black market — where prices will be higher and profits fatter. Much of the business, remember, already takes place outside the law. Instead of bankrupting those who prosper from massacring elephants, a ban would enrich them.

The prohibition approach has also been a disaster for another African creature — the black rhinoceros. When it was named an endangered species in 1975, the lucrative trade in rhino horns (used for dagger handles and alleged aphrodisiacs in some places) didn't stop. It chugged right along, sending prices up and making poaching more lucrative than ever.

As a result, the slaughter didn't subside but grew. Since the ban took effect, more than 90 percent of Africa's black rhinos have been lost. The World Wildlife Fund says the species is close to extinction.

If a ban is placed on ivory, the African elephant may face a similar fate. Instead of listening to the governments which think they have an answer, we ought to be paying attention to the experience of those with flourishing elephant populations.

The ivory trade isn't incompatible with preserving these endangered animals — in fact, it may be essential to the task. Try to stamp it out, and the world may stamp out what it wants to save.



What's French for 'lawsuit'?

Allow me to say up front the subject of today's offering is a bit touchy and has absolutely no redeeming social value.

But that has never stopped me before, so read on:

It happened in Saint-Tropez, a French resort, if I am to believe the small item in the paper the other day.

According to the item, Brigitte Bardot of France, the former movie sex goddess, has been accused of castrating a neighbor's pet donkey after it made what was described as "advances" towards her pet donkey, Mimosa.

As I read on I learned the neighbor, industrialist Jean-Pierre Manivet, plans to take legal action against Ms. Bardot on behalf of his donkey, for whom no name was given — perhaps to save the poor thing a great deal of embarrassment.

What made the story even more intriguing is the fact that Bardot is an animal rights' activist who has been quite outspoken concerning the slaughter of baby seals and the making of fur coats.

And this is the same woman who castrated her neighbor's donkey?

Understand there is no way I can contact Brigitte Bardot or her neighbor, Mr. Manivet, in



Lewis Grizzard

Saint-Tropez to find out more details.

I'd have to figure out how to contact Saint-Tropez information, and they might not even have information in Saint-Tropez.

And even if I got that far, the chance of Bardot's number not being private are very slim. Maybe I could eventually get Mr. Manivet on the phone, but he might not speak English, and there would be no way I can interview him since I don't speak French.

Plus, it's more fun to speculate.

The story said clearly that Bardot castrated her neighbor's donkey.

Does that mean she actually performed the procedure herself? And if she did, how did she manage to get her neighbor's donkey to sit still for it? And then one asks, How did it happen that

two obviously well-off neighbors living in posh Saint-Tropez both happen to own donkeys?

I'd figure Brigitte Bardot for cats or poodles and Mr. What's-His-Name for a horse, maybe, but not a donkey. And exactly how does one donkey make advances towards another? Was Bardot absolutely sure of the neighbor's donkey's intentions in regard to Mimosa before she castrated him?

I mean what is she, the Dr. Ruth of donkeydom?

And so what if the neighbor's donkey made advances toward Mimosa?

Isn't that simply nature taking its course? Is that enough to so severely punish the advancing donkey?

It's like the old story about the guy coming home and finding out his son has had his dog castrated for biting the mailman.

"Why," asked the father, "didn't you simply have his teeth pulled?"

I hope further details will be forthcoming on this saga, but until then, just in case I might track down Jean-Pierre Manivet for an interview and he doesn't speak English, does anybody know the French words for donkey? castrate? lawsuit? hee-haw?

Blacks may say no to black nominees

By CHUCK STONE

Two black nominees by President Bush have incurred the wrath of the black community and the opposition of all civil rights organizations.

What's most interesting about this, however, is that we have quietly come so far in race relations that nobody has deigned to point out the historic significance of black opposition to William Lucas' nomination to be assistant attorney general for civil rights and Clarence Thomas' nomination to the U.S. Court of Appeals in the District of Columbia.

It has never happened before. The halcyon days when the black community automatically rallied around any black appointment are gone. Ethnic unity has flown the coop. And Ronald Reagan deserves a pat on the back for his distorted restructuring of the political landscape of America's pluralism.

During his eight years in office, Reagan had about as much use for blacks as the Peoples Republic of China has for democracy: little and none.

By making ideology the litmus test for all executive and judicial appointments, Reagan reduced government to a welfare state for the rich and the reactionary.

The current expose of the massive wrongdoings at the Department of Housing and Urban Development is a natural evolution of Reagan's disdain for good government. It does not matter that former HUD Secretary Samuel Pierce is black. He shared his conservative colleagues' insensitivities: Keep blacks in their place, rip off the people and enrich the Republicans.

This amorality persists today among Bush's appointees. In a Machiavellian "some of my best friends are colored" move, right-wing Attorney General Dick Thornburgh urged Lucas' appointment, not for the content of his mind, but solely because of the color of his skin. After horrified blacks reviewed Lucas' awesome lack of qualifications, they threw up their hands.

This was carrying affirmative action too far! (Now that I think of it, the

Republicans may have diabolically concocted this scheme to make affirmative action disreputable: Nominate the most objectionable black candidates they can find. If this happens enough times, blacks will eventually see the dangers of affirmative action — an absolutely ingenious strategy.)

Initially, the Rev. Jesse Jackson and Rep. John Conyers Jr., D-Mich., were among the tiny group of prominent black leaders supporting Lucas. But when a bewildered Lucas revealed before the Senate Judiciary subcommittee (a) that he knew virtually nothing about this area of the law, and (b) that the five recent Supreme Court decisions did not endanger civil rights, both Jackson and Conyers quickly reversed gears.

In Thomas' case, the irony is exquisite. Bush has nominated Thomas, the former chairman of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, to the same court where the Tory-minded Robert Bork, whom Reagan unsuccessfully nominated to the Su-

preme Court, had served. By nominating Bork, Reagan did the moribund civil rights coalition a backhanded favor. In opposing the nomination, they were born again.

That same coalition strenuously opposes Thomas. During Thomas' EEOC chairmanship, he enforced the equal employment laws with the enthusiasm of a ham-and-egg fighter confronting Mike Tyson. Thomas' appointment is more symbolic for conservatives than it is substantive for blacks. Many view Thomas as an ideological interlocutor for Bork's judicial minstrel show.

In the Reagan-Bush era, Thomas and Lucas are turning points in the history of race relations. For the first time ever, blacks are declaring that ideology is more important than color, especially when color consents to a conspiracy to reinvest blacks with a "separate but equal" status.

Whoever thought we would live to see the day when blacks embraced the NIMBY factor for equal opportunity — "Not in My Backyard."

Berry's World

"COM'

GASP *
COMING KAFF
UP ~~~
AIR QUALI' GASP
QUALITY



Jim Berry
© 1989 by NEA, Inc.

College tuition inflation eases, but some pass \$21,000 mark

By LEE MITGANG
AP Education Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Tuition inflation is easing a bit at many colleges, especially public two-year institutions, but a year at the costliest private colleges will top \$21,000, an annual survey shows.

The College Board, in its annual tuition survey released Wednesday, found average charges heading 5 to 9 percent higher come fall.

At two-year public colleges, the increase will average 5 percent to \$842, slightly less than the 5.9 percent annualized rise in consumer prices during the first six months of 1989.

Average tuition and fees at four-year public institutions will increase 7 percent to \$1,694, with an additional \$3,039 in average room and board charges.

Some 80 percent of U.S. college students attend public institutions. Costs at those and other institu-

tions of higher learning had been surging consistently faster than the overall inflation rate throughout the 1980s.

"It looks like the increases are moderating somewhat," said Richard Rosser, president of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities. "The gap between the increases and the Consumer Price Index is narrowing."

"On the other hand, we're still feeling awful pressures on faculty salaries. They are still below 1972 levels in terms of purchasing power."

Private four-year college rates, meanwhile, continue to soar. Average tuition and fees this fall will rise by 9 percent to \$8,737. Room and board charges will add an average of \$3,898.

Among the costliest, a year at Bennington College in Vermont will cost an estimated \$21,775 including tuition, fees, room and board, books, supplies, transportation and other expenses.

Harvard College in Boston, Brandeis University

in Waltham, Mass., and Sarah Lawrence College in Bronxville, N.Y. are among other highly selective schools that will top the \$21,000 mark.

"Students may not realize that more expensive colleges usually have more financial aid available and use more of their own funds for aid," said board President Donald M. Stewart.

He added that financial aid from public and private sources now totals a record \$26 billion.

Nonetheless, U.S. Secretary of Education Lauro F. Cavazos said he was "increasingly concerned about the growing gap between the price of higher education and what students can afford."

"Every leader in higher education must make holding costs down a priority," he said.

In addition, freshmen at some top schools face a double dose of bad tuition news.

Duke University, the University of Chicago, Johns Hopkins University, Seton Hall University and George Washington University are among a

few that have recently announced two-tiered tuition systems in which first-time students will be hit with double-digit increases roughly twice those imposed on upperclassmen.

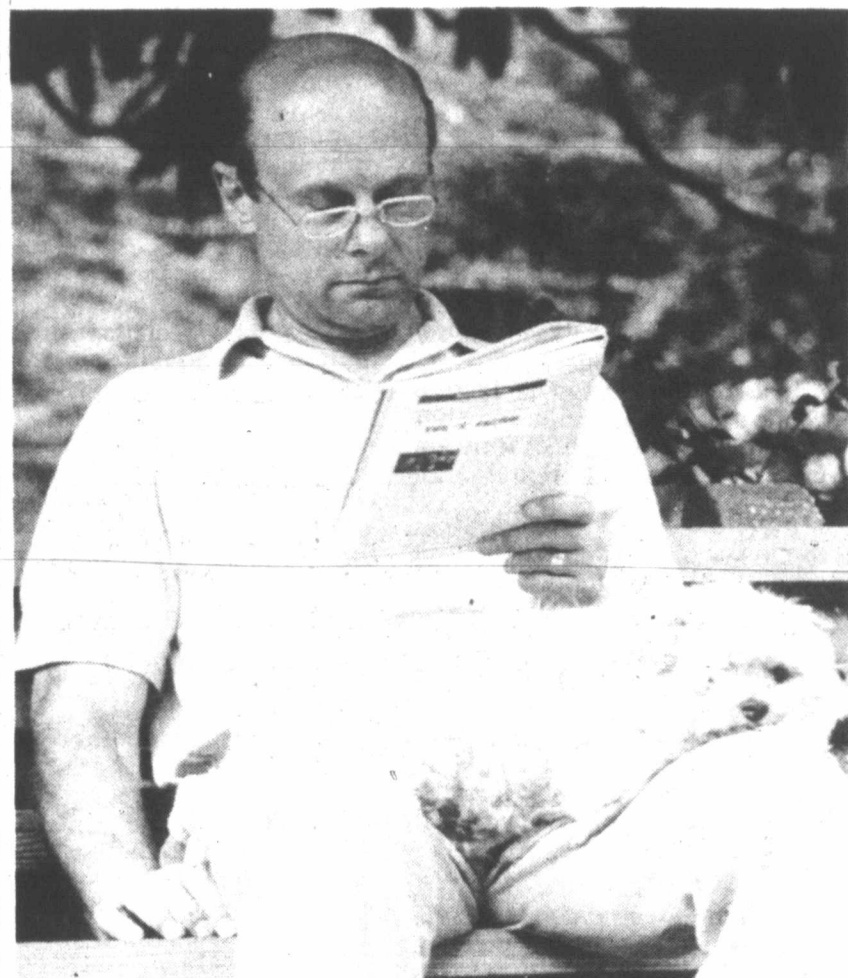
The priciest four-year public colleges charge fees comparable to private institutions, at least for out-of-state students. At the University of Vermont, for example, non-resident undergraduates face total estimated costs of \$17,084—\$8,000 more than Vermont residents.

At private two-year colleges, tuition fees will rise an average 7 percent to \$4,713, while average room and board charges will add \$3,258.

The College Board's 1989 averages were based on cost data from 1,892 of the nation's 3,200 colleges and universities.

The College Board is a private, non-profit organization whose members include over 2,600 colleges and other educational institutions.

A man and his dog



(AP Laserphoto)

Suspected spy Felix Bloch, with his dog Mephsito on his lap, reads a magazine during an outing in Washington Wednesday afternoon. "I've developed a real symbolic relationship with the media," Bloch said earlier. Bloch has, not by choice, been leading a caravan of FBI and news people since it was revealed he is suspected of spying for the Soviet Union.

Conservation group analyzes toxic releases

By H. JOSEF HEBERT
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two dozen plants accounted for a third of all the highly hazardous industrial chemical releases reported in the United States in 1987, a national conservation group says in an analysis of government figures.

The National Wildlife Federation analysis released today showed that 500 plants in 44 states disposed about 7.5 billion pounds of toxic waste through burial or release into the air, water or public sewage system.

The two dozen plants in 13 states released 3.5 billion pounds of toxic waste in 1987, the report said.

The emissions are legal, but legislation pending before Congress would curb many of the releases by setting tighter standards for toxic industrial waste.

Seven of the 12 biggest producers of toxic wastes use burial for disposal, while five inject wastes deep into the ground. Industry defends that method of disposal, but

environmentalists disagree.

"Which community will see disease outbreaks from polluted surface and ground water? What species of fish or wildlife will be threatened by acute or chronic toxicity? No one knows," said federation president Jay Hair.

He cautioned that the figures themselves provide no accurate way to predict health or environmental effects, but he said they make clear "we are dumping too many chemicals into our environment at too high a level."

No. 1 on the top 500 list was the ALCOA plant in Point Comfort, Texas, which reported 465 million pounds of toxic wastes in 1987, almost all of it buried at the facility.

A dozen facilities each reported more than 100 million pounds of wastes were released, while 118 plants reported disposing at least 10 million pounds, the study said. Each facility reported at least 2.6 million pounds of toxic releases.

The Environmental Protection Agency made the raw data available last month after receiving reports from more than 18,000

facilities.

The 480-page federation analysis said the 7.5 billion pounds of toxic material released by the 500 facilities was about 70 percent of the total 10.3 billion pounds reported in 1987, the latest year for which figures were available.

ALCOA had three other plants among the top 15 on the list of those releasing the largest amounts of toxic material, including its Rockdale, Texas, plant, which was No. 3 with 329 million pounds of wastes, most buried on plant grounds.

The National Steel Corp. Great Lakes Division plant at Ecorse, Mich., was the second biggest disposer of toxic wastes at 423 million pounds, almost all buried a few miles away.

The buried wastes at the two Texas ALCOA plants, as well as the National Steel Corp. plant in Michigan, consisted largely of aluminum oxide, a chemical that can damage the respiratory system and may contribute to brain damage.

According to the study, five companies each reported more

than 30 million pounds of toxic emissions released into the air in 1987, part of the roughly 2.6 billion pounds of such wastes sent airborne by all companies reporting to the EPA.

Amex Magnesium, owned by Amex Inc. in Rowley, Utah, released the most material into the air—68 million pounds of toxics, mostly chlorine.

Kennecott Utah Copper, the mining company owned by British Petroleum, accounts for the largest amount of toxic metal waste, most of it copper but also arsenic, chrome, barium and zinc compounds. Most of the 158 million pounds of wastes are buried on Kennecott property.

The three companies that released the largest amount of toxic chemicals into water are in Louisiana.

Two Agrico Chemical Co. plants—in Uncle Sam and Donaldsonville, La.—were ranked No. 1 and No. 3, disposing 59 million pounds and 44 million pounds of chemicals respectively, mostly phosphoric acid.

Bennett's drug policy to target suburban areas

By JENNIFER DIXON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Drug policy director William J. Bennett says his soon-to-be unveiled national strategy for fighting illegal drugs target the suburbs and rural areas, not just the inner cities.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, said he is encouraged by Bennett's promise, which follows Bentsen's request in July that measures be included in the plan that address "the serious and growing problem of drug abuse in smaller towns and the rural countryside."

"Certainly, we'll want to see details of his plan and one of the big questions is whether he'll propose adequate resources to get the job done in rural areas or

anywhere else, for that matter," Bentsen said Wednesday.

Bennett is to release the nation's first comprehensive anti-drug strategy Sept. 5.

In a letter to Bentsen released by his office Wednesday, Bennett said drugs and the problems they cause are not confined to urban areas.

"Rural and suburban areas will not be forgotten when we unveil the strategy on September 5," Bennett told Bentsen.

Bentsen had warned Bennett that the focus of the drug strategy must not be solely on drugs in the urban areas "if we are to make real progress."

In a report released last week by Attorney General Dick Thornburgh, based on separate reports from all 93 U.S. attorneys, federal prosecutors in Texas said

drug dealers and violence had found their way into the state's rural reaches.

U.S. Attorney Robert J. Wortham of the Eastern District of Texas said in his report that the heavily wooded forests of East Texas are excellent for secluded marijuana growth and especially suited for clandestine labs to produce methamphetamines.

Wortham said the highway system in the district, which runs from Beaumont, Port Arthur and Orange northwest to Plano, "provides a tremendous opportunity for narcotics traffickers to enter and travel through the district in furtherance of their unlawful objectives."

"The district is overrun with

organizations from Miami, Los Angeles and Houston who traffic through the district either with money from their activities or drugs," the report said.

"Although these drugs and/or monies may not be destined for the district, they are certainly destined to travel through the district and are a part of the district's narcotics trafficking problem," the report said.

Marine and air smuggling are also problems in the district, the report said.

The report said rural banks are frequently used for money laundering in the district, as are restaurants, other retail businesses, and body shops.

Murder cult book planned

NEW YORK (AP)—Pocket Books announced it will publish a paperback on the Mexican cult murders in April, including an interview with the "Godmother" of the bizarre group charged with killing 15 people.

The book, to be titled *Across the Border: The True Story of the Satanic Cult Murders in Matamoros, Mexico*, will be available Sept. 1, the publisher announced Wednesday.

Author Gary Provost was commissioned "in response to the intense public curiosity about the gruesome Mexican killings," the announcement said.

Fifteen people were killed on a Matamoros ranch by a drug-trafficking cult that believed they would obtain supernatural protection from police through the slayings.

One of the victims was University of Texas student Mark

Kilroy, who was kidnapped from a Matamoros street while he was on spring break with friends.

The book "will give the inside story" on the slayings, including "an exclusive, extensive interview with Sara Maria Aldrete, the girlfriend of the cult's alleged 'Godfather,' Alfonso de Jesus Constanzo, the publisher said.

It will also tell about the drug smuggling operations of the group and their bizarre ceremonies.

The 256-page book will have 16 pages of photos and will cost \$4.50, said the publisher, which is a division of Simon & Schuster Inc.

Wedding Gown Preservation
Vogue
Drive-In Cleaners
Particular Dry Cleaning For
Particular People
1542 N. Hobart 669-7500

AMARILLO TRI-STATE FAIR '89

SEPTEMBER 18-23

FREE GARY PUCKETT
Monday,
September 18
7:00 & 9:00 PM
PIZZA HUT & KLS RADIO

FREE THE KENDALLS
Wednesday,
September 20
7:00 & 9:00 PM
KCT TELEVISION

FREE LA MAFIA
Thursday,
September 21
7:00 & 9:00 PM
COORS

FREE JODY NIX
Western
Swing Band
Tuesday,
September 19
7:00 & 9:00 PM
KDJV AM FM RADIO

FREE RODNEY CROWELL
Friday,
September 22
7:00 & 9:00 PM
KXZ-KMML RADIO

THE STATLER BROTHERS Saturday, September 23
7:00 & 9:00 PM \$12.00


No. tickets _____ Amt. enclosed _____
NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY, STATE, ZIP _____

Add \$1.00 per order for handling

Statler Brothers tickets now on sale at Fair office; on Sept. 4, at Luskay's Western Wear in Wolfie Square. All seats reserved; free admission to Fairgrounds on day of show with advance-purchase tickets. Contact free-show sponsors after Sept. 4 for ticket information. Send check or money order to Tri-State Fair/Box 31007/Amarillo, TX 79120-1007.

Pampa
BACK TO SCHOOL

With
Justin Ropers.




STANDARD OF THE WEST
SINCE 1879



28 WESTERN ROAD


IN A RAINBOW OF COLORS

Mens & Ladies \$89.99
Kids \$46.50-\$49.99
Sizes 8 1/2-6 B&D Widths




WAYNES WESTERN WEAR, INC.
Open 9-6 Daily, Thurs. 9-8, Closed Sunday
Wayne Stribling, Owner-Operator
1538 N. Hobart 665-2925

BUDGET STRETCHERS




ACE Hardware

August Savings




ACE BEST BUYS




88¢
WHILE SUPPLIES LAST

Ace Lub-E Lubricant 9 oz.
All purpose lubricant and penetrant that frees rusted parts, prevents rust, stops squeaks and repels water.

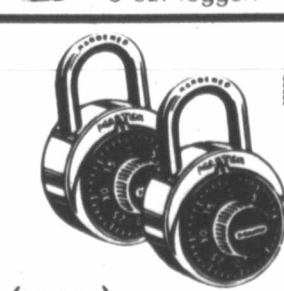
YOUR CHOICE **169**



Ace Home Fogger
Kills adult fleas and larvae for up to 4 weeks. Breaks life cycle of flea. 6 oz. fogger.

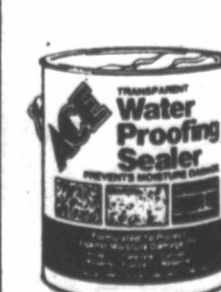


Ace Wasp & Hornet Killer
Kills instantly up to 20 feet away. Safe to use, won't stain house siding. Non-flammable 15 oz. spray.




444
WHILE SUPPLIES LAST

Combination Twin Pack w/Magnets
Rust resistant hardened stainless steel and permanently lubricated parts. 3 numeral dial combination opens both locks. Free pair of locker magnets.



649
WHILE SUPPLIES LAST

Ace Water Proofing Sealer-Gal.
Transparent sealer penetrates wood, concrete & masonry. Smooth water-proof finish protects against moisture damage. 5 Gal. 32.45



BARTLETT LUMBER
500 W. Brown 665-1814



Derailed passenger cars lie partially submerged in San Raphael River after Wednesday's train crash.

Mexico train crash kills 99

LOS MOCHIS, Mexico (AP) — A local train on a milk-run from Mazatlan to the California border plunged off a bridge into a river in northwestern Mexico, killing at least 99 people and injuring 107, officials said.

Jose Pena Galanza of the Pacific Railway told the government news agency Notimex that bodies had been pried from the wreckage of an engine and two passenger cars that fell early Wednesday into the San Rafael River, 59 miles southeast of Los Mochis. The site is 730 miles from Mexico City.

Torrential rains over the last week were blamed for the crash.

"The cause was quite clear. The heavy rains loosened the railbed and the rails just gave way," said Roberto Martinez Maestre, a spokesman for the state government based in Mexico City.

But it was not immediately clear if the bridge was swept away or weakened by floods before the train crossed or was knocked to bits when the train jumped the rails.

The search for bodies continued into the night, with rescue workers working knee-deep in mud and water along the river saying they expected the death toll to surpass 99.

Derailed passenger cars were jumbled along the tracks like straws. Helicopters landed rescue workers nearby and casualties were taken out on railroad handcars.

Rail and rescue officials could provide no immediate breakdown on the nationality of the victims. Eleven bodies identified Wednesday night were all Mexican, and one official said the train was patronized almost entirely by poor Mexicans.

The train, popularly known as "The Burro" because it stops at almost every station, was on its way from the coastal resort of Mazatlan to Mexicali, across the border from Calexico, Calif.

News photographers who flew over the scene

said they could see passenger cars lying jumbled, some of them on their side, in the river at the bottom of a deep ravine.

In Mexico City, President Carlos Salinas de Gortari expressed his condolences to relatives and said in a statement he had ordered National Railways — which includes the Pacific route — to pay compensation and burial costs.

Survivors were being put up in local hotels and would be given money for travel and new clothes, according to Luis Humberto Peimbert, director of social services in the nearby town of Guasave.

Most people on the train were apparently asleep when the accident occurred at about 4 a.m.

The majority of victims drowned, said Javier Lopez, the Red Cross duty officer in Los Mochis. "They fell into the water and died of asphyxiation," he said.

Abel Roldan, a rescue worker in the village of Bamoa, 11 miles from the accident site, said heavy rains finally stopped late Wednesday afternoon, "and this helped a lot."

Sinaloa state Gov. Francisco Labastida Ochoa rushed to the scene Wednesday, then went to Guamuchil for the night. The bodies and the injured were being brought to Guamuchil and nearby Guasave.

Lt. Gabriela Herrera, a duty officer with the Guasave police, said about 20 bodies were in the town's three funeral parlors and the rest at Guamuchil and Los Mochis, 410 miles south of Nogales, Ariz.

Janet Gaxiole Sandoval, a secretary at a social security clinic in Guasave, said at least 30 of the injured were in serious condition.

Accidents happen every couple of months on the rundown Mexican railway system, but this was by far the most serious train accident this year in Mexico.

P&G claims General Mills' new cereal actually a drug

By JEFF BAENEN
Associated Press Writer

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — General Mills Inc. says its new cereal is nothing more than a breakfast food that can reduce cholesterol, but Procter & Gamble Co. thinks it should be tested as a drug if it's going to make health claims.

P&G, which sells over-the-counter medicines, wants the U.S. Food and Drug Administration to order General Mills to pull the cereal, Benefit, off the market.

It contends cereals should undergo the same federal testing as drugs before health benefits such as reduced cholesterol can be advertised.

General Mills disagrees. "It's a cereal that's made from grain. It's consumed like a cereal. It's no different from any other cereal that's on the marketplace that contains soluble fiber and has the ability to lower cholesterol," General Mills spokesman Craig Shulstad said Wednesday.

The FDA is reviewing Procter & Gamble's June 8 request and is expected to respond soon, said Chris Lecos, press officer for the agency.

Benefit contains oat bran, rice and psyllium, a grain grown mainly in India. The outer husk of psyllium contains soluble fiber, which General Mills says has been shown to reduce cholesterol.

According to General Mills, which is based in the Minneapolis suburb of Golden Valley, tests conducted in 1987 on men with average and above-average cholesterol levels found that Benefit reduced cholesterol levels an average of 9 percent when 2 ounces were eaten daily as part of a low-fat diet.

Benefit accounted for about two-thirds of the reduction, the company said.

The Benefit package touts the cereal's claims of reducing cholesterol, a fatty substance that can build up in inner artery walls. The deposits can narrow blood vessels, decrease the blood flow and may lead to a heart attack or stroke.

Kellogg Co. made a similar claim in 1984 when it linked consumption of All-Bran, a high-fiber cereal, with reduction of cancer risks.

The FDA could have declared the cereal a drug, forcing Kellogg to undergo lengthy procedures for drug approval. But FDA Commissioner Dr. Frank Young said such action, which could have entailed seizing All-Bran, would have been ridiculous.

Instead, the agency decided to come up with a regulation that would allow health claims on labels — a process that is still under way.

P&G — which also makes toiletries, soap, detergents and other household and food prod-

ucts — claims General Mills is playing by a different set of rules from drug manufacturers in being allowed to make health claims without FDA approval.

Psyllium also is an ingredient in Cincinnati-based Procter & Gamble's Metamucil, a bulk fiber laxative. P&G had asked the FDA to allow the company to make cholesterol-lowering claims for Metamucil, but the agency said more tests were needed, company spokesman Bill Dobson said.

P&G recently submitted the results of additional testing and more tests may be required, Dobson said. An earlier study found that Metamucil reduced total cholesterol about 15 percent, he said.

Dobson said it's unfair for P&G to have to substantiate its cholesterol-lowering claims for Metamucil, while General Mills can make the same claims for a food product without getting FDA approval.

General Mills, which also makes Cheerios and Wheaties cereals, began distributing Benefit in Minneapolis-St. Paul and Milwaukee in late April and early May.

The company has expanded distribution to 28 percent of the country, primarily in the Midwest, but has announced no plans on expanding marketing nationally, Shulstad said.

Shuttle flight continues in secrecy

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Columbia's crew worked through the third day of the shuttle's secret military space mission today as officials on the ground kept a tight lid on what the five astronauts were doing.

Their flight plan called for them to monitor a package of research experiments and to conduct tests to determine how effective astronauts can be as military observers in space, according to sources close to the project.

But no official word came from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration or the Defense Department on what was going on aboard Columbia.

NASA broke its silence briefly Wednesday to report that Columbia would return to Earth on Sunday, landing between 8 and 11 a.m. CDT at Edwards Air Force Base in California.

The statement added that "the crew is doing well and the Columbia continues to perform satisfactorily."

The next planned announcement, if no problems occur, will come Saturday, giving the exact landing time.

No information was available on whether the astronauts achieved the main goal of the mission — deploying a 10-ton reconnaissance satellite to snap

highly detailed photographs of military targets over a large area of the globe, including most of the Soviet Union.

There were indications, however, that the satellite was released on Tuesday, several hours after Columbia was launched from Cape Canaveral.

Columbia's cargo bay also reportedly holds a package of scientific instruments for military research, possibly for the "Star Wars" missile defense program.

Commanding Columbia's all-military crew is Air Force Col. Brewster Shaw, a veteran of two earlier shuttle missions. The pilot is Navy Cmdr. Richard Richards.

Parties to talk with Solidarity

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Two parties linked for years to the ruling Communists say they will consider Solidarity's invitation to form a non-communist government.

The Democratic Party and the United Peasant Party indicated Wednesday however that it was too early to take a final stand on the proposal by Solidarity leader Lech Walesa.

Aleksander Bentkowski, parliamentary leader of the Peasant Party, urged talks with Walesa and told state television he believed his caucus would vote against a Communist Cabinet formed by Gen. Czeslaw Kiszczak.

Communist authorities, meanwhile, stepped up their attack on Walesa's offer, made on Monday, five days after parliament elected Kiszczak prime minister.

Walesa said Monday that any government formed by Kiszczak would only extend the Communists' 45-year monopoly on power. The coalition he seeks would put the Communists in the opposition in parliament.

The Democrats and Peasants have been linked to the Communists since the late 1940's.

Solidarity's parliamentary floor leader, Bronislaw Geremek, told opposition deputies at a caucus Wednesday that Walesa was ready to hold talks with them within two weeks.

The Democratic Party said the wording of Walesa's proposal "makes it difficult to take a final stand" and that it wanted direct talks to clarify the offer.

The party said in a statement after a leadership meeting it was "ready to participate in any government of national confidence giving realistic hopes for overcoming the current stalemate and improvement of the economic situation."

Geremek said Kiszczak is expected to present candidates to fill the Cabinet by Aug. 24. "Until then we have time for dialogue," he said.

The Communist Party's ruling Politburo on Tuesday assailed Walesa's proposal, according to an official communique after its meeting.

Politburo members said the offer was aimed at breaking the traditional links between the Communists and the Peasant and Democratic parties and could undo agreements reached between authorities and the opposition.

Heard Jones

HEALTH MART

114 N. Cuyler — Open 8-6:30 — 669-7478

BIC savings!

BIC ROLLER PENS
METAL 4 PACK
3.98 VALUE
SALE PRICE **2.00**
LESS MFR. REBATE **-2.00**
FINAL COST **free**
AFTER REBATE
DETAILS IN STORE

BIC CLIC PENS
BONUS 6 PACK
4.14 VALUE
\$1.49

ASPIRIN
250 COUNT BOTTLE
2.49 VALUE.
99¢

5 SUBJECT THEME BOOK
10 1/2" x 8" WIDE OR COLLEGE RULE.
180 COUNT
2.69 VALUE
1.39

12 INCH PLASTIC RULER
29¢ VALUE.
10¢

THERMOS SCHOOL LUNCH KITS
10 OZ. ROUGH NECK THERMOS BOTTLE
THERMOS BOTTLE ASST. CHARACTERS
4.99

WEBSTER'S DICTIONARY
331 PAGES.
SOFT COVER.
4.95 VALUE.
99¢

VELVET FACIAL TISSUES
150 CT. 99¢ EA. VALUE.
2/\$1

VELVET NAPKINS
250 COUNT. ECONOMY PACK.
1.19

20% MORE FREE
Q-TIPS COTTON SWABS
204 COUNT. BONUS PACK.
2.49 VALUE.
1.29

20 INCH 3 SPEED BOX FAN
29.99 VALUE.
14.99

WEBSTER'S DICTIONARY
331 PAGES.
SOFT COVER.
4.95 VALUE.
99¢

MEAD DATA CENTER OR FLAPPER BINDER
4.99

FOAM DINNER PLATES
8 1/2", 25 COUNT.
1.79 VALUE.
89¢

Bill Hite - Owner - Pharmacist
Brenda Leigh - Pharmacist

10% Discount For Senior Citizens

If you're age 60 or older (or will be 60 this year), you qualify for our 60 YEARS PLUS program that provides you a 10% discount on prescriptions and Health Mart brand products. Come by our pharmacy today & ask for complete details.
60 Years Plus, just one more reason you can...

Trust Health Mart
To Save You Money & Protect Your Health

Michael Raisin



(AP Laserphoto)

Michael Raisin, with one white glove, belts out a Jacksonesque version of the Motown classic "I Heard It Through the Grapevine" in a new California Raisin ad. Michael Jackson helped create and choreograph seven clay raisins, including one modeled after himself, said Bob Phinney, advertising director for the raisins.

Canadian court lifts abortion ban for woman

OTTAWA (AP) — A Quebec woman defied a court order obtained by her former boyfriend and had an abortion, but the Supreme Court voted unanimously to lift the restriction anyway.

The case of Chantal Daigle, 21, was the latest and most dramatic in a series this summer that brought attention to Canada's lack of a federal abortion law.

In ruling earlier this week, the Supreme Court said it would give its reasons later for lifting the injunction obtained July 7 by Ms. Daigle's ex-boyfriend, 25-year-old Jean-Guy Tremblay.

Tremblay, a former nightclub bouncer, and Daigle briefly lived together in Montreal before breaking up.

The court's nine justices had returned from vacation for an emergency session in Ottawa Tuesday believing that Daigle was entering the 23rd week of pregnancy and could not wait much longer for the case to be resolved.

Her lawyer, Daniel Bedard, who evidently had been unaware that Daigle went ahead with the abortion, told the court about it in the middle of the session.

"The attorney general of Quebec informed me they suspected my client of having pro-

ceeded to have an abortion," Bedard said. "I have checked this and it is true."

Bedard did not say when or where his client had the abortion.

He apologized to the court but asked for the case to be heard because Daigle, a secretary, still could face contempt charges that carry a two-year prison term and \$42,500 fine.

Tremblay also heard the news in court and told reporters: "She just killed my child. I don't know when — today or last week."

A spokesman for Quebec Justice Minister Gil Remillard said police called his office Tuesday with details of the abortion from an informer.

In fighting the injunction, he said Tremblay had abused her, and one time threw her to the ground and told her he would "control and subdue" her.

One of her lawyers, Robert Decary, said the question of whether she still would be subject to contempt of court charges will not be answered until the Supreme Court gives its reasons for overturning the injunction.

About 350 anti-abortion demonstrators maintained a vigil outside the Supreme Court during the hearing.

"I am pretty appalled by the whole thing — that she went out and killed her baby," said Jim Hughes, president of the Campaign Life Coalition.

Judy Rebick, spokeswoman for the National Action Committee on the Status of Women, which supports the right to abortion, said: "Chantal has been through the most incredible pressure. She clearly wanted to obey the law."

"But I can't imagine what it must have been like to know that the clock was ticking in terms of the deadline on that abortion."

Canada has been without an abortion law since the Supreme Court ruled in January 1988 that the existing law's stringent requirements for approval of an abortion infringed on a woman's rights. The House of Commons failed to approve any of six proposed laws in July 1988.

The outcome was that abortion was left a matter between a woman and her doctor.

Last month, however, that premise was challenged by three provincial court cases, including Daigle's.

Pitter-patter of sticky feet

DALLAS (AP) — Officials at a Dallas museum say they were recently running little visitors' tails off.

Leaping lizards were everywhere for a time after a curious employee at The Science Place opened a box of 130 chameleons. The tiny color-changing reptiles were being kept for children taking a class on reptiles.

"They went all over the place," said museum spokeswoman Amy Jumper. "Their

little sticky feet went up the walls and on people's arms."

The reptile roundup went on for days and was not without some casualties, according to the *Dallas Times Herald*.

"Unfortunately," Jumper said, "if you pick them up by their tails, their tails fall off."

Some recaptured lizards are regrowing their tails, and others have gone home to live with young museum patrons, the Dallas newspaper said.

India bomb blast kills 12

CHANDIGARH, India (AP) — A bomb hidden in a plastic lunch box exploded Wednesday on a New Delhi-bound bus, killing at least 12 people and injuring 35, police said.

The United News of India and reporters at the scene said at least 15 people were killed. UNI said the explosion blew off the bus' roof and both sides.

There were no immediate claims of responsibility for the bombing, which occurred in Haryana state near Karnal.

A Chandigarh police spokesman, Inspector Inder Mohan, said the dead included two children. Sixteen of the injured were in serious condition, he said.

The bomb exploded about 1 p.m. while the bus was passing the Karna Lake tourist resort outside Karnal, 75 miles north of New Delhi, Mohan said.

The bus, operated by state-run Haryana Roadways, started its journey at the resort hill town of Kasauli in Himachal Pradesh state and stopped at Ambala, on the Punjab-Haryana border.

It was not immediately known how many people were on the bus, which normally carries at least 60 passengers.

In June 1988, Sikh extremists planted a bomb that killed 18 people on a bus near the Haryana town of Kurukshetra.

Sikh militants have waged a deadly campaign since 1982 for a separate state in Punjab and periodically launch attacks in neighboring states and New Delhi.

At least 1,116 people have been killed by Sikh radicals in Punjab so far this year, according to police reports.

Freedom of Choice Checking

Olney Savings offers a variety of checking accounts for a variety of people. And you can have confidence knowing you're doing business with a financial institution that's over 4 billion dollars strong and growing. So check with us. We'll make it worth your while.

- Free Checking • Free Checking with Interest • Free Check Club with Interest • Free Market Rate Checking • Free Market Rate Check Club • Free 55 + Checking • Free VIP Checking • Commercial Checking

OLNEY SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

PAMPA
221 North Gray, 806-665-2326 • 2500 Perryton Parkway, 806-669-1144
Shamrock • Wheeler

Member FSLIC, which insures your investment for up to \$100,000. Equal Opportunity Lender.



© Olney Savings and Loan Assoc. 1989

HARVIES BURGERS & SHAKES

Phone Orders Welcome 665-2502 Hours 10 a.m. - 10 p.m. 1001 E. Frederic 665-8521

Prices Good Aug. 10-13, 1989

HAMBURGER 99¢	CHEESEBURGER ... \$1.19
10 pc. CHICKEN BUCKET \$5.99	
With Dinner Rolls	
Enjoy Harvies Frozen Yogurt	

HARVY MART

Phone Your Order 665-2911 No. 1 307 E. 17th No. 2 1001 E. Frederic Phone Your Order 665-8521

Open 7 Days A Week Prices Good Aug. 10-13, 1989

<p>COORS BEER or COORS LIGHT</p> <p>BEER 12 Oz. Bottles</p> <p>\$5.49</p> <p>Plus Tax</p>	<p>COCA-COLA</p> <p>6-12 Oz. Cans</p> <p>\$1.89</p> <p>Warm Only</p>
COORS BEER-COORS LIGHT BEER \$10.59	
Suitcase—24-12 Oz. Cans	
<p>MILWAUKEE'S BEST BEER</p> <p>Suitcase 24-12 Oz. Cans</p> <p>\$6.98</p> <p>Plus Tax</p>	<p>BUSCH BEER or NATURAL LIGHT</p> <p>12 Oz. Cans 12 Pak</p> <p>\$4.29</p> <p>Plus Tax</p>

HARVY MEAT MARKET

307 E. 17th Phone Your Order 665-2911

THE BIGGEST LITTLE MEAT MARKET IN PAMPA

Prices Good Aug. 10-13, 1989

<p>HOT OFF THE SMOKER</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Pork Ribs •Ham •Polish Sausage •Hot Links •Briskets •Chicken 	<p>Boneless Top SIRLOIN STEAK..... lb. \$2.89</p> <p>Tender T-BONE STEAK..... lb. \$3.79</p> <p>Beef or Pork SPARE RIBS..... lb. \$1.39</p>
<p>DELI TREATS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Red Beans •Potato Salad •Cole Slaw 	<p>Slab Sliced WRIGHT'S BACON..... lb. 99¢</p> <p>GROUND CHUCK PATTIES</p> <p>Fresh Frozen..... 5 lb. Roll \$6.95</p>

FRESH DAILY	WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Home Made Pies •Fried Pies •Cookies 	TRY ONE OF 4 MEAT PAKS

Life's a challenge for young child who's aging in overdrive

By CLAUDIA FELDMAN
Houston Chronicle

HOUSTON (AP) — Theresa Briones, a patient woman and a strong one, once had a fistfight in a Laundromat.

Children were taunting her daughter, Alicia.

"She is not an alien. She is not a monster," Mrs. Briones told the kids. "She is just like you and me."

The children's name-calling grew louder.

"Mom, Mom," they shouted. "Come look at the monster."

The children's mother came to investigate. "I see it," she said.

"My baby is not an 'it,'" Mrs. Briones said, and decked the woman.

Life has been one challenge after another for Alicia and her family. She has progeria, a genetic aging disease that strikes one child in 8 million.

Under Alicia's delicate white bonnet, she is bald. Her knees are arthritic, her fingers bony. She is 10, yet she weighs only 22 pounds, and she is as tall as the average 3-year-old. Her nose is pinched; her hips are creaky; her hearing is bad.

Alicia has the stamina of a 70-year-old, because that's about how old she is, physically.

Mentally, however, she is a child — a sweet, funny, smart, sprite-like child.

She loves to rock in her rocking chair, made to fit a toddler or an oversized teddy bear, and watch soap operas.

She loves school and her friends. She rattles off the names of half a dozen buddies without taking a breath.

She loves her little brother, Domingo, even though he sometimes plays with her Barbie dolls as if they were soldiers. "OK," she says, rolling her eyes at the 7-year-old who is usually putty in her hands. "Gawd."

"This," said her mother, raising her eyebrows and trying not to laugh, "is Alicia."

Her birthday is Sept. 10. She was born in 1978, a year after her parents, Theresa and Domingo Sr., married. They were 15 and 14 at the time of the wedding. They had known each other most of their lives.

Theresa wanted to escape problems at home. Domingo wanted to emulate his older brother — who had just married and had a child.

Theresa had a normal pregnancy, a normal delivery.

At about two months, she noticed that the skin on Alicia's stomach seemed tight. "And she threw up all the time. I'd give her 3 ounces of milk, and she'd throw up 2 1/2. And she cried. The doctors called that colic."

Alicia was remarkable. She was sitting up at three months, walking at six months, talking at seven months.

But her hair was falling out. And she wasn't growing. "She had no kind of weight," Theresa said. "I was going from doctor to doctor. Something was wrong."

Theresa had just about quit the doctor circuit when she took Alicia to see Dr. Michael Scott. "Give me three days," he said, and had a diagnosis in two. He asked Theresa, seven months pregnant with Little Mingo, to gather her family.

The 19-year-old Theresa arrived hours before the appointed time, only to find Scott planning to postpone the conference. He had an emergency. She was going to have to wait just a little bit longer.

But she could not. She had waited too long already.

That's when Theresa learned about progeria, a disease without a treatment or cure. There are 15 known progeria children in the world. Alicia is one of two known to live in Texas. The other is Mickey Hayes, now 17, of Longview. Life spans of such children range, generally, from 7 to 20 years.

"He told me progeria children don't live very long," Theresa said of Dr. Scott. "He said one didn't live to 4. He told me I had to try to understand. Alicia might not live to 4."

"I said, no, that can't be. He was holding me. I was crying. I said, 'You're lying to me.' He said, 'I wish I were.'"

At the family conference, Alicia's dad walked out and didn't come back until the next day. That was seven years ago. Sometimes, Theresa says, her husband still has problems coping.

"I want him to face it," she said. "Sometimes I'd say he does. Sometimes I think he doesn't. When she gets sick, he gets real scared."

Scott saw the family once a month for two years. Before he moved to California, he laid down the law to Theresa.

"Dr. Scott told me I was being too protective," Theresa remembered. "He told me, 'You treat her the way you treat your son, or she'll grow up thinking she's different. She's not any different than Little Mingo.'"

Dr. Jerry Loving, the doctor



Alicia Briones, 10, right, snuggles up to her mother Theresa.

who delivered Alicia and still treats her, may come close to understanding Theresa's struggles.

"This mother is a lot different than most mothers," Loving said. "She is very strong and very understanding."

Over the years, the Brioneses have moved around quite a bit. They lived near DeChauxes Elementary the year Alicia started kindergarten.

"Alicia didn't like it," Theresa said. "People were telling her she was going to die. They'd say, 'You ain't died yet?'"

The Brioneses didn't insist she go back for first grade. Their next experience with academic officialdom was enrolling Little Mingo in preschool at Port Hous-ton Elementary.

"They asked me," Theresa said, "Why isn't Alicia in school?"

Just two days later, the child was a certified, regulation, everyday first grader. In those 48 hours, however, there had been considerable commotion at school.

The nurse read up on progeria, then talked to the staff and students. The art teacher helped the children make welcoming banners and cards. The administration cut a desk down to Alicia's size and added a cushion.

That was Christmas, 1985. Alicia was doing well, except for frequent absences.

"She is a warm, loving child, and the other children really responded to her," said Mary Nateline Broussard, Alicia's first-grade teacher and still her friend. "When she couldn't open the door, they would run to help. A calm came over the room when she came in."

Broussard and Alicia's mother agreed Alicia should remain in first grade an extra year. "She felt secure with me and wanted to stay with me, and her mom didn't want her pushed," Broussard said.

Last year Alicia was in third grade. The classroom is upstairs, and Alicia, who sometimes goes to school in a wheelchair, can't make the stairs. Her teacher carried her up and down in her arms. "No problem," Broussard said. "We love her."

Alicia also has gathered confidence and comfort from other progeria children scattered around the nation and the world.

Once a year the Sunshine Foundation, a Philadelphia charity that grants the wishes of terminally ill children, invites progeria youngsters and their parents to an all-expense paid week of fun.

This year the meeting was in Florida. The youngsters played at places like Disney World and Sea World, and the parents attended meetings with the few experts on the disease. It was a time to relax, to share, to be normal. For that one week, the children looked at their friends and saw themselves.

The Brioneses attended their first reunion six years ago. Before that Alicia hadn't seen another child with her disease. She was withdrawn, her mom says. She wouldn't take her hat off. But by the end of a reunion dinner, Alicia was hatless.

"I took it off," she informed her mom. "Everybody else has."

Even the reunions, though, can be emotional mine fields.

"When we go, the first thing we do is say a prayer for all the progeria children who are no longer with us," Theresa said.

This year that prayer was particularly hard — two of the children who died, twins, were like brothers to Alicia and Little Mingo. Theresa still refers to the twins as "my babies."

"It hurts," Alicia said. Theresa nodded. She tries to maintain a positive attitude, and gets angry with parents who don't.

"I tell Alicia every day, 'You'll live longer than I will. If I bring her down, she'll come down. She has to fight it as I have to fight it. And as hard as I fight for her, I'll be darned if she gives up.'"

This year has been tough for the Brioneses. Big Mingo, in medical sales, lost his job when his company folded. Theresa's brother, a heart transplant patient, died in February. Then the progeria twins died.

"I worry," Theresa said. "On the mornings that Alicia is slow to wake up, I don't want to go in there. I want her to wake up on her own, so I'll go and make noise in the hall. I'm afraid one morning she won't wake up. There are days when she sleeps till 11."

Radio Shack

A DIVISION OF TANDY CORPORATION

BACK to SCHOOL SALE

AND SPECIAL PURCHASE

Famous for More Than 100 Exclusive Nationally Advertised Brands!

Buy a Tandy 1000 TL, Get a Monitor Plus a Bonus Pack, No Extra Charge!

Save \$617⁸⁵

1299⁰⁰ Reg. Separate Items 1916.⁸⁵

Low As \$65 Per Month

Everything You Need!

- 640K 286-Based Tandy 1000 TL
- CM-5 Color Monitor ■ 720K Drive
- Bonus Pack With Mouse, Quicken, MemoryMate and PFS:First Publisher

PC Compatible! MS-DOS licensed from Microsoft Corp.

#25-1601/1043/26-1338

VCR With On-Screen Programming

Model 25 By Realistic

Save \$120

279⁹⁵ Reg. 399.⁹⁵

Low As \$15 Per Month

Remote on-screen programming makes setting 1-year/6-event timer easy. Quick-timer recording. HQ VHS. #16-513 Remote batteries extra

Three-Way Speaker System

Optimus™-650 By Realistic

HALF PRICE!

59⁹⁵ Each

Reg. 119.95

Handles 100 Watts

Save \$120 on a pair! Big 10" woofer, 4" midrange, 3" cone tweeter. Real walnut finish. #40-1101

AM/FM Stereo Rack System

System 200 By Realistic

Save \$100

199⁹⁵ Reg. 299.⁹⁵

Low As \$15 Per Month

Synchro-start hi-speed dubbing. EQ, turntable, 28 1/2" high speakers, rack with casters. #13-1229

Full-Featured Mobile Cellular Telephone

CT-101 By Radio Shack

Save \$300

499⁰⁰* Reg. 799.⁰⁰

Low As \$25 Per Month

Antenna extra

*Special price of \$499 requires 90-day minimum new activation with Radio Shack carrier. (\$699 without activation). See store for details.

Make or take calls wherever there's cellular service. Includes full-duplex handsfree. #17-1075

Portable Programmable Scanner

PRO-34 By Realistic

229⁹⁵ Reg. 329.⁹⁵

Save \$100

Low As \$15 Per Month

Monitor Police, Fire, Taxi, Railroad, Air, Military, Amateur Radio, Marine, Government, More

No crystals to buy—instant access to over 32,000 frequencies, including new 800 MHz band! 200 channels. #20-135 Batteries extra

Sensitive Dual-Tone Superhet Radar Detector

Road Patrol XK™ By Micronta

Save \$50

99⁹⁵ Reg. 149.⁹⁵

Low As \$15 Per Month

Exclusive FAST™ System Reduces False Alerts

Hurry—sure to sell fast! Separate X and K-band warning tones—drive with peace of mind. #22-1621

Full-Power, 40-Channel Walkie-Talkie

TRC-216 By Realistic

Save \$40

99⁹⁵ Each

Reg. 139.95

Low As \$15 Per Month

CB for fun, work, travel. Full array of accessory jacks. LCD readout. Fitted carry case. #21-1663 Batteries extra

Save! Single-Sideband Mobile CB Radio

TRC-453 By Realistic

Save \$70

129⁹⁵ Reg. 199.⁹⁵

Low As \$15 Per Month

35% off! Gets signals through when ordinary CBs won't! You get 40 AM plus 80 SSB channels, increased range and quieter operation. #21-1566

All-Weather AM/FM Radio

By Realistic

45% Off

10⁸⁸ Reg. 19.95

Resists water and sand. #12-783 Batteries extra

Dual-Alarm Clock Radio

Chronomatic™-258 By Realistic

Cut 28%

28⁸⁸ Reg. 39.95

AM/FM. Battery backup keeps you on time even if AC fails. #12-1565 Backup battery extra

Stereo Headset

By Realistic

Cut 25%

29⁹⁵ Reg. 39.95

AM/FM. Folds to fit in pocket. #12-128 Battery extra

Stereo Cassette Player

SCP-26 By Realistic

33% Off

19⁹⁵ Reg. 29.95

Weatherproof housing! With in-ear stereo phones, belt clip. #14-1066 Batteries extra

Check Your Phone Book for the **Radio Shack** Store or Dealer Nearest You

PRICES APPLY AT PARTICIPATING STORES AND DEALERS

*Radio Shack ValuePlus™ revolving credit. Payment may vary depending upon your purchases.

Most Major Credit Cards Welcome

Lifestyles

Texas Arts Council meets in Pampa for Regional meeting



Members of Pampa Fine Arts Association and Panhandle Art League hosted a Regional meeting with TAC president, Peter Fox. Topics for discussion included what the Arts Council is about, available funding, the arts in education program and how it relates to Pampa. This year the PFA sponsored 14 teachers to attend the Arts In Education seminar in Amarillo. Next year plans are being made to have the seminar here. "Teaching children fine arts creates a positive self-esteem," says Fox. "That gives them the experience of self-confidence so later in life they won't turn to drugs to create a self-image." Seated from left: Betty Hallberg, Peter Fox and Evelyn Epps. Standing: Barbara Benyshek, Eddie Burton, Lois Minnick, and Darlene Holmes.

Labor Day - a day of entertainment, good eats, activities and fun for the whole family

Labor Day celebrations take many forms, all aimed to entertain. The Pampa Fine Arts Association sponsors *Chautauqua* in Central Park. Activities begin at 6:45 with registration for the Fun Run and 5K. Main stage activities begin at 9 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Displays include White Deer Lands Museum arrowhead chipping, antique cars and wagons, police department fingerprinting, education display, Salvation Army, Tralee Crisis, National Guard exhibits, dog show, quilting, and a jaws of life demonstration.

Food booths include sausage-on-a-stick, desserts, baked goods, lemonade, homemade ice cream, hamburgers, baked potatoes, snow cones, cheese-on-a-stick, nachos, hot dogs, fajitas, cotton candy, corn dogs,

and steak-on-a-stick.

The children's carousel features a ring toss, fishing pond, face painting, wood art, dunking, McGruff, wagon and horse rides, moon dig, confetti eggs and punk hair.

Main stage entertainment will feature Andrew Rene Grabato, Lee Cornelison and Dolly Malone, Susie Wilson, Wanetta Hill, Dust Devils, Eddie Burton and Joyce Fields, Mason Jars from Wheeler, Pampa High School Show Choir and Cheerleaders, Phaze III Band, Tri-State Blue Grass Express, Ballet Folklorico de Amarillo, and a contemporary country band called Against the Grain.

Discovery '89 is an end of summer celebration sponsored by the Don Harrington Discovery Center in Amarillo. Activities begin at 6 p.m. on Labor Day with the "Dinosaur Vacation Invasion."

Pat Hammond, San Antonio's "Kite Lady", will share her colorful collection of kits in the Discovery Center foyer. The grounds surrounding Medi Park Lake will offer tasty treats from The Best Little Steakhouse In Texas and Hoffbrau Bar & Grill.

At 8 p.m. the Amarillo Symphony will appear on a specially built outdoor stage to serenade visitors. Mary Jane Johnson will perform later in the evening.

As darkness falls, a spectacular fireworks display will complete the evening. Admission is free and all money raised will help fund the Don Harrington Discovery Center.

Entries welcome for Tri State Fair parade

AMARILLO - The big parade that officially opens the 1989 Amarillo Tri State Fair will begin its march down Polk Street at 10 a.m. on September 18. The parade will feature marching bands, floats, military units, horses, and clowns.



The theme of the parade is "Just for the Fun of It". Cash awards that total \$400 will be awarded to the top three floats that best follow the theme of the parade. Trophies will be awarded for the best entries in the following categories: military, equestrian, band (5 trophies for high school and junior high), Junior ROTC, youth (3 trophies), and other entries not named in categories (3 trophies).

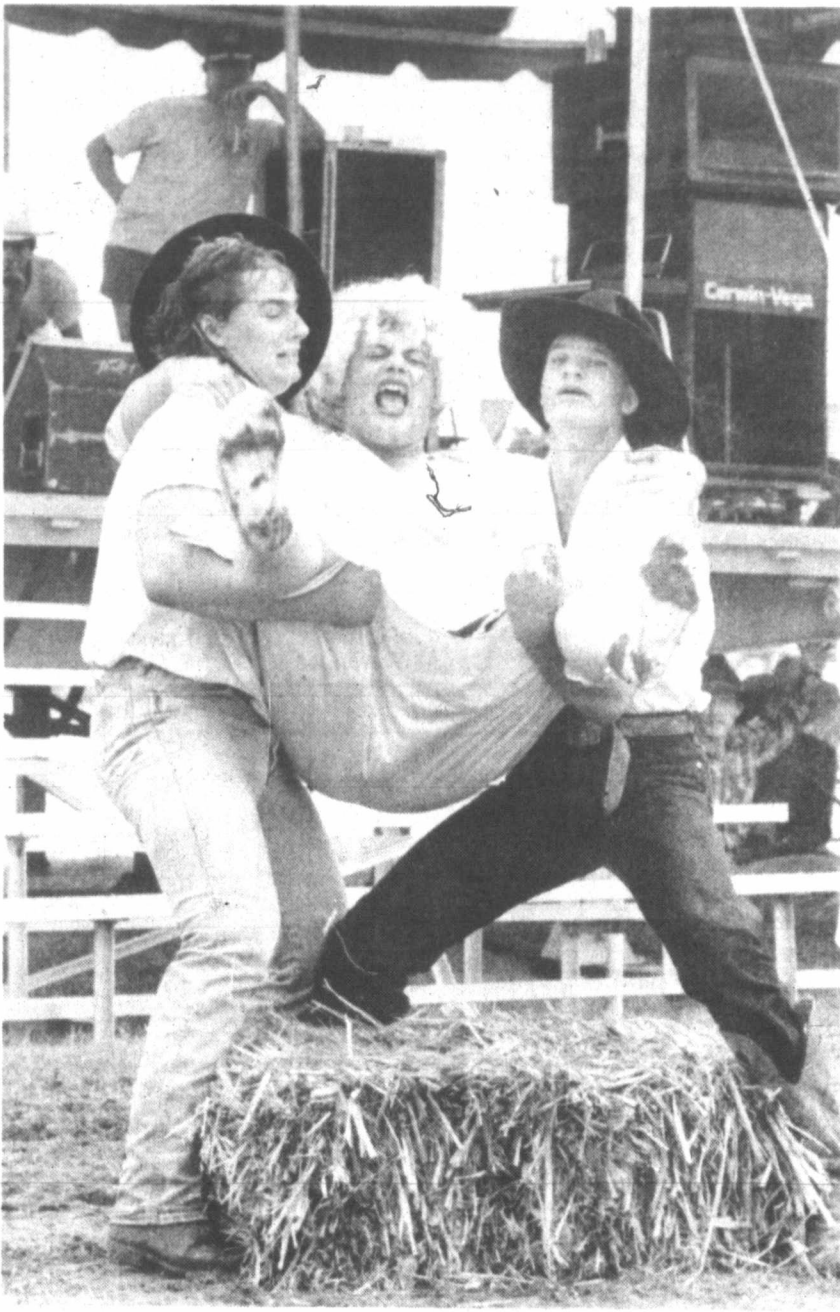
Parade winners will be presented their awards at 5:30 p.m. on the outdoor stage at the fairgrounds. There is no entry fee, but entries must be submitted or mailed to the fair office no later than Friday, September 1.

For entry forms or additional information, call the fair office at 376-7767 or write Tri State Fair, P.O. Box 31087, Amarillo, Tx 79120.

Crime Prevention Tip

Your police department is always on call, ready to serve where needed. Call them if you see, hear or suspect a crime being committed, or believe a crime will be committed in the future. Call the police and tell them about it.

Throwing momma from the train?



No. Just one of the hilarious moments from the talent competition during the Texas Ranch Roundup set for August 18-19 in Wichita Falls. Here the local sheriff and his deputy attempt to subdue the wife of a Texas rancher after she swears her husband saw a "Unicorn in the Corral." Music, painting, photography and crafts of Texas cowboys, plus mouthwatering cooking and demonstrations of cattle-working skills await visitors to this year's roundup.

Some Friendly Advice.

To meet federal requirements, Southwestern Bell pay phones have been updated to provide 0+ long-distance calls from competitive long-distance companies. Until now, calls like this have been handled by one company, AT&T.

0+ calls are person-to-person, collect or the ones you bill to a third number or a credit card. And, while you won't notice any difference in the way you dial these kinds of calls from a pay phone, there are some things you should know.

For instance, the price you pay for the handling of these kinds of calls may vary from company to company, and from phone to phone. And, sometimes the charges may be substantially higher.

So, here's our advice. When you make a call like this from any pay phone, take a few minutes to get the facts. After you dial "0" and the number you're calling, you will hear a tone. Either dial "0" again or just wait for the long-distance operator to answer. Find out the "per-minute" charges (that's how long-distance calls are priced) and whether any extra service charges will be added.

Each Southwestern Bell pay phone soon will be labeled to identify the company handling your 0+ calls.

Also, if you want to use a company other than the one serving the pay phone, you have only to dial that company's access code. So, when you're out and about, you might want to always keep that code handy.

And remember, this change does not apply to other kinds of pay phone calls...the kind you make with coins or the long-distance calls made to places within your same Southwestern Bell service area.

Now, it's always hard to make something this complicated sound very friendly. We've tried, because we believe our privilege of serving you comes with an obligation to keep you informed.



The one to call on.

Many happy returns come from Operation Dear Abby



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Your Operation Dear Abby/America Remembers campaign has made a fifth-grade class in Solon, Ohio, very proud of their country and the servicemen and women who are helping preserve the peace. We sent holiday greetings all over the world, and one extraordinary helicopter pilot, Lt. Arnel Cook, aboard the USS Nimitz, wrote us a thank-you note and sent us a two-hour videotape explaining what the crew on the Nimitz does, and why they are so proud to be serving their country. He narrated this educational masterpiece and even set it to music. How exciting it was for our class to be at sea with the Nimitz!

Lt. Cook's comments were so full of pride in his country and the job the Nimitz is doing that we have a new definition of "defense." No longer do we think of nuclear warheads and armaments, but of the fine men and women whose first mission is not war — and I quote Lt. Cook, "Our first mission is to prevent a war!"

We fifth-graders of Orchard Middle School salute you, Lt. Cook, and the crew of the USS Nimitz. Thank you, Dear Abby, for making this wonderful experience possible.

MRS. CAROLE ST. PETER AND FIFTH-GRADE CLASS, ORCHARD MIDDLE SCHOOL, SOLON, OHIO

DEAR MRS. ST. PETER AND FIFTH-GRADERS: Thanks for letting me know about your exciting experience with the USS Nimitz.

DEAR ABBY: Approximately 30 years ago, you printed a short poem by someone named Edward or Edmund, the gist of which was: "He drew a circle that left us out; we drew a circle that brought him in." My mother explained that this

described my father perfectly. I clipped that piece and treasured it for many years, then passed it on to another who needed it more than I.

If you can possibly locate it, please print it again. I am sure there are others who will identify with it as I have done. Please do not use my name, as my father is still living.

A READER

DEAR READER: That poem was written by Edwin Markham, an American poet (1852-1940), and here it is:

"He drew a circle that shut me out.

"Heretic, rebel, a thing to flout.

"But love and I had the wit to win:

"We drew a circle that took him in."

Levi's WEEK

For Back To School

Pre-Washed 501's Blue Denim

Sizes 27-42
Also In Black & Graphite

\$19.95

Reg. \$25.00

●White Washed 550
Relaxed Fit With
Tapered Legs

\$29.95

Reg. \$39.95

●Blizzard Wash 501

\$35.95

Reg. \$46.00

●White Washed 501

\$29.95

Reg. \$39.95

ADDINGTON'S

WESTERN STORE

669-3161 119 S. CUYLER

1 STOP

2 LISTEN FOR TONE

3 DEPOSIT COINS

5, 10, 25
U.S.
COINS
ONLY

COIN-RELEASE

Southwestern Bell Telephone

Calling Card, Collect, & Billed to Third Number	Within this Area Code	Area Code + Number
Long Distance Calls	Outside this Area Code	Area Code + Number
Paid with Coins	Within this Area Code	Area Code + Number
Directory Assistance	Outside this Area Code	Area Code + Number

calls outside SWBT's long distance service area are handled and priced by (LONG DISTANCE COMPANY)

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Acquires
- 5 Greek letter
- 8 Sets
- 12 Miscellany
- 13 Sharp bark
- 14 By the time _____ to Phoenix
- 15 Golden
- 16 Blanch
- 18 Stops
- 20 Hit lightly
- 21 Aug. time
- 22 Exclamation of surprise
- 23 Feminine suffix
- 25 Wheel track
- 28 Emerald Isle
- 30 Money
- 34 Overturns
- 36 Bite
- 37 _____ monster
- 38 Gambling establishment
- 40 Photograph
- 41 Actor Richard _____
- 43 Dentist's deg.
- 44 Air pollution
- 46 Symbol of ruthenium
- 48 Regret
- 51 Play by _____
- 52 Command
- 56 Insular
- 59 Actress _____
- 60 Rowlands
- 60 Swamps
- 61 Compass point
- 62 Newts
- 63 Formerly
- 64 Curvy letter
- 65 Tread

DOWN

- 1 Artist Van _____ 0273

Answer to Previous Puzzle

S	H	E	G	R	O	S	S	S	H	Y	
O	Y	L	L	I	B	R	A	O	U	I	
O	P	E	R	A	T	I	O	N	R	E	P
N	E	V	A	D	A	E	R	A	S	E	
N	U	T	T	Y	C	O	T	T	A	G	E
E	G	I	S	S	H	A	S	S	U	B	
I	L	O	A	O	K	O	T	T	O		
L	I	N	E	A	G	E	P	U	R	S	E
H	O	R	N	S	C	O	O	L	I	E	
O	D	A	W	A	T	E	R	F	A	L	L
S	I	N	E	L	A	T	E	B	I	S	
S	E	T	R	A	R	E	R	E	E	E	

- 2 Lamb's pen name
- 3 Cultivate
- 4 _____ voce
- 5 Cereal grass
- 6 Batter
- 7 Pacifier
- 8 Basebatter
- 9 Mild oath
- 10 _____ go!
- 11 Printer's direction
- 17 Choose
- 19 Small shelter
- 24 Poached _____
- 25 Mats
- 26 _____ arms
- 27 Layer of tissue
- 29 Exists
- 31 Novelist
- 32 Disembark
- 33 Numbers
- 35 Sleeps
- 38 Accty. v. ntry
- 39 Of aircr.: t
- 41 Kind of beard
- 42 Exit
- 45 _____ culpa
- 47 Eggs on
- 48 Prevalent
- 49 Addict
- 50 Long times
- 53 Skilled
- 54 Grafted, in heraldry
- 55 File
- 57 Landing boat
- 58 _____ Moines

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	
12				13				14			
15				16				17			
18				19				20		21	
22				23				24			
25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33			
34				35				36			
37				38	39						
40				41	42			43			
44	45			46	47						
48	49	50	51					52	53	54	55
56				57				58			
60				61				62			
63				64				65			

(c)1989 by NEA, Inc.

GEECH



By Jerry Bittle

THE WIZARD OF ID



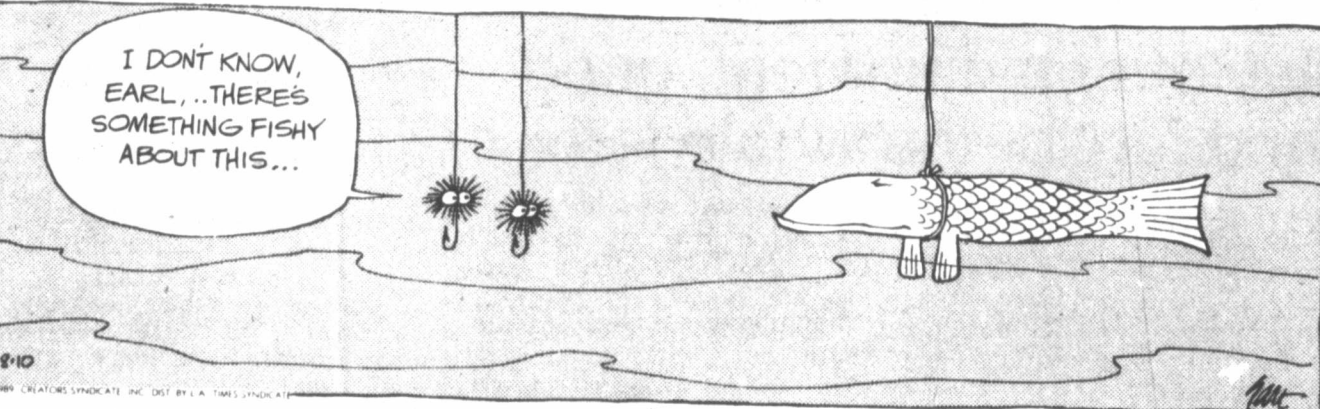
By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

EEK & MEEK



By Howie Schneider

B.C.



By Johnny Hart

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you can't comfortably liberate the cash you need for pleasurable pursuits today, it's best you face the fact honestly and revise your plans accordingly. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences which are governing you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Guard against inclinations today to blame others for conditions over which you or they do not have control. Your targets will not appreciate being made scapegoats.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Inside information should be taken with a grain of salt today. Believing all that you hear could get you off course or lead you up a blind alley.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Generosity is an admirable quality. Today, however, don't waste your kindness on known ingrates. Focus on recipients who are as open-handed and appreciative as yourself.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Dominating the conversation, regardless of how interesting your topics are, won't enhance your image today. Step back a few paces and let others have the floor.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Although you're not usually prone to gossip, you might have a hard time today keeping silent about some intriguing tidbits you recently heard. Spreading unsubstantiated rumors could do another injury.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Even though you might be bored to tears today if you have to contend with a pal who always does a lot of talking but never has anything to say, at least try to be tolerant.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) The chances of career associates seeing your points of view are extremely slim today. Should a controversial subject come up for discussion, don't get too deeply involved.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Do not use wishful thinking as a substitute for productivity today. If you want to get something done, you're going to have to go through the whole physical procedure.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Before finalizing your plans today, it's best you consult with those you are including in your activities. Complications could result if you later discover they're not in accord with your ideas.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Family issues that evoke opposing points of view should be avoided if possible today. Solutions to these disagreements aren't likely to be found.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If someone goes out of the way to be helpful to you today, don't take it for granted that this person knows you appreciate such efforts. Be sure to voice your "thank you."

© 1989, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

MARVIN

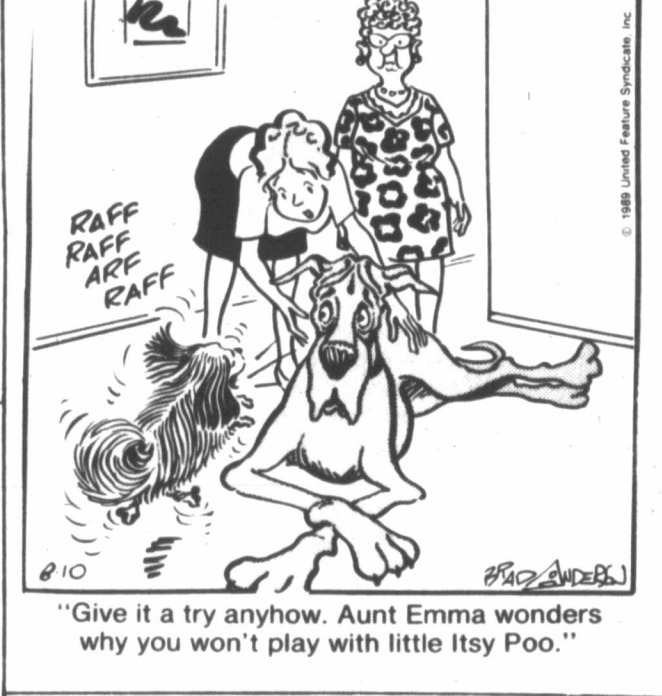


By Tom Armstrong

PIONEER
COVERED WAGONS CARRIED HARDY SETTLERS ON THE LONG TREK TO A NEW DESTINATION, REFLECTING THE TIMES, LEADING FASHION DESIGNERS WERE QUICK TO INTRODUCE THE "CONESTOGA DIAPER".



MARMADUKE



By Brad Anderson

KIT N' CARLYLE



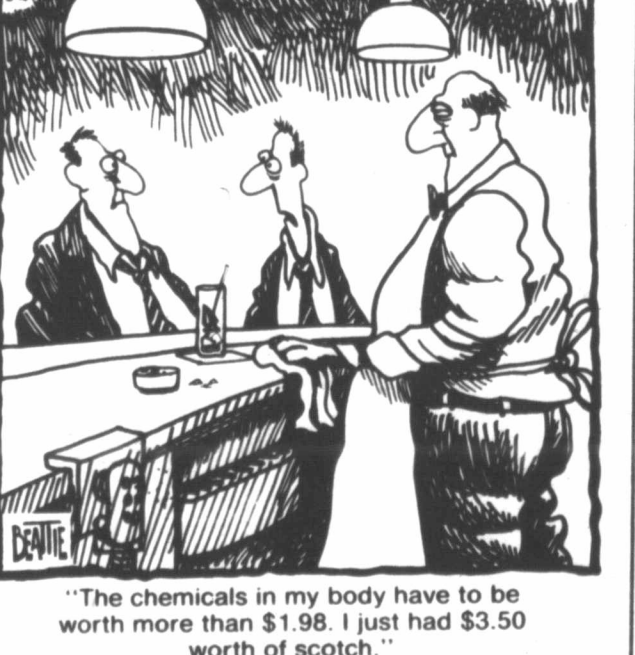
By Larry Wright

ALLEY OOP



By Dave Graue

SNAFU



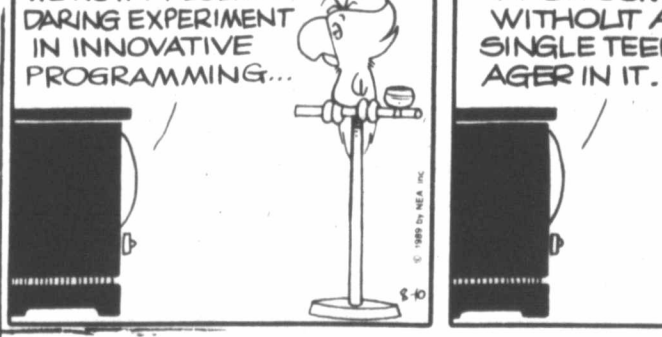
By Bruce Beattie

The Family Circus



By Bil Keane

WINTHROP



By Dick Cavalli

CALVIN AND HOBBS



By Bill Watterson

THE BORN LOSER



By Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST



By Bob Thaves

PEANUTS



By Charles M. Schultz



GARFIELD



By Jim Davis



Sports

Rangers nip Jays

TORONTO (AP)—The Toronto Blue Jays expected to see lots of knuckleballs from Charlie Hough. But that didn't mean they knew what to do with them.

"You have to stick with what got you here," Hough said after allowing five hits over six innings as the Texas Rangers snapped a four-game losing streak with a 4-3 victory over the Blue Jays Wednesday night.

"I've always had to rely on finesse," Hough said. "I'm not going to fool too many hitters with my power. But I felt great out there. I felt like I did in spring training."

Hough, 7-11, mixed in a fastball or two, but threw mainly knuckleballs in winning his second straight decision.

The 41-year-old righthander gave up two runs, struck out three and walked four before leaving in seventh following a leadoff double to Mookie Wilson. The ex-Met later scored after a sacrifice bunt by Nelson Liriano and a groundout by Tony Fernandez.

Jeff Russell gave up Manny Lee's leadoff single in the bottom of the ninth, then retired the next three batters in order for his 24th save of the season.

"The shoulder gave me a bit of a problem," Russell said. "But once the adrenalin set in, I didn't even notice it. Unlike in Baltimore last week when I was missing, it was up. At least tonight when I missed, I kept the ball down."

Standings

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	58	54	.518	—
Toronto	57	57	.500	2
Cleveland	56	57	.496	2½
Boston	55	56	.495	2½
Milwaukee	55	59	.482	4
New York	53	61	.465	5
Detroit	41	72	.363	17½

West Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
California	68	44	.607	—
Oakland	58	57	.509	2½
Kansas City	62	51	.549	6½
Texas	59	53	.527	9
Minnesota	57	57	.500	12
Seattle	54	59	.478	14½
Chicago	48	65	.425	20½

Wednesday's Games				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	6	—	1	—
Cleveland	7	—	4	—
Minnesota	7	—	0	—
Texas	4	—	3	—
Boston	3	—	2	—
Chicago	3	—	11	—
California	4	—	1	—

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	66	48	.579	—
Montreal	63	51	.553	2
St. Louis	59	51	.536	5
New York	57	57	.500	10½
Pittsburgh	48	65	.425	17½
Philadelphia	45	68	.398	20½

West Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	65	49	.570	—
Houston	63	51	.553	2
San Diego	57	57	.500	8
Cincinnati	54	59	.478	10½
Los Angeles	54	61	.470	11½
Atlanta	46	68	.404	19

Wednesday's Games				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	6	—	0	—
Chicago	5	—	1	—
San Francisco	10	—	1	—
St. Louis	5	—	2	—
San Diego	2	—	1	—
Atlanta	6	—	1	—

Johnson downplays quarterback controversy



Steve Walsh eyes a receiver in practice session. (AP Laserphoto)

'Aikman Walsh' listed on Cowboys' depth chart

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP)—Dallas is the city that has never known a quarterback controversy it didn't like.

Remember the Don Meredith-Craig Morton debate, the one that escalated into, "We want Morton... we want Morton" chants sweeping through the Cotton Bowl?

Then there was the Morton and Roger Staubach debate, the one former coach Tom Landry escalated with his quarterback shuttle against the Chicago Bears in 1971.

Then, of course, there was the most famous controversy of all: Danny White vs. Gary Hogeboom. This was a frosty personal relationship that escalated into media polls and Landry, so nervous about announcing Hogeboom as his starter for the 1984 season, telling one and all his starter was "Pozderac," an offensive tackle.

And now, itching to jump into the starting blocks is Troy Aikman vs. Steve Walsh, the tale of two rookie quarterbacks with multimillion-dollar contracts.

For now, however, there is a problem: Cowboys coach Jim-

my Johnson. He runs everywhere with fire extinguisher in hand, diffusing every flickering ember.

You'd think he was Smokey the Bear.

"I'm the referee, but more than a referee, I'm someone who will guide this along to make sure it stays competitive and make sure it's positive," Johnson told the Dallas Times Herald.

If anything, Johnson would burn the word "controversy," and rename what is to take place over the next four weeks, and possibly longer, as the Cowboys "Quarterback Competition."

"Because competition is what we feel we have here," Johnson said.

Indeed, it is competitive. Aikman, the Cowboys' No. 1 draft pick, is going up against Walsh, Johnson's former University of Miami quarterback, who was the first player taken in the supplemental draft.

Whatever Aikman gets to do in practice or scrimmages, so does Walsh. One day one takes the first snap, the next day the other takes the first snap. And when it came to listing a depth

chart for Sunday's preseason game in San Diego, Johnson sat on the fence, listing "AikmanWalsh" as the first-team quarterback.

"I'm trying to downplay any type of controversy as much as possible," Johnson said. "I want this to be a team thing, and be competitive. And I'm trying to keep it from building into something that is not there. If you're not careful, the media will play it to be a controversy when there is no controversy."

So Johnson has not even hinted which quarterback will start Sunday's exhibition with the San Diego Chargers. Johnson will only say that in all probability the starter will be either Aikman or Walsh. Both quarterbacks plead ignorance on the subject, as do assistant coaches.

But the logical choice would be Aikman, since he has been working in the Cowboys system the longest. Walsh will have been in camp only two weeks come Sunday.

Johnson also continues to say no significance will be attached to starting Sunday.

Sluman recalls 'The Shot'

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

HAWTHORN WOODS, Ill. (AP)—Jeff Sluman remembers "The Shot" like it happened a day ago. Actually, it was a year ago and the sand wedge he holed for an eagle-3 on Oak Tree Golf Club's fifth hole inspired him to the PGA Championship.

Sluman opened defense of his title today over the long and testy 7,197-yard, par-72 Kemper Lakes Course, hoping memories of "The Shot" will keep him going despite an injured right shoulder.

PGA Championship

"I think about the shot a lot when I'm having a bad day and it gets me going," said Sluman, whose final-round 65 at Edmond, Okla., was one of the best in PGA history.

Sluman could become the first back-to-back PGA winner since Denny Shute in 1936-37 but a nagging shoulder injury and a recent appendectomy weigh against him doing so.

"If I was a gambling man I wouldn't put money on me," said Sluman, who has missed over a month of this season with health problems.

Sluman was paired with Larry Nelson and Arnold Palmer, who has never won the PGA in his illustrious career.

Masters champion Nick Faldo

and Curtis Strange, who became the first to win consecutive U.S. Open titles since Ben Hogan in 51, and Australian Greg Norman, a heartbreak loser in the British Open, were among the favorites in the PGA.

Mark Calcavecchia, who birdied the last playoff hole to win the British Open at Troon, withdrew because of the birth of a daughter.

Tom Watson, who finished fourth at Troon, is shooting for his first PGA title, which would enable him to join Hogan, Jack Nicklaus, Gary Player and Gene Sarazen as a winner of each of the game's Big Four tournaments during his career.

The tournament also is the last major before Jack Nicklaus and Lee Trevino become "Senior" category players as their 50th

birthdays approach.

Spain's Seve Ballesteros has been in a protracted slump.

Another undercurrent to the tournament is the end of a two-year competition for the United States Ryder Cup team. Calcavecchia, Strange, Chip Beck, Tom Kite, Paul Azinger and Fred Couples have qualified for the team.

Payne Stewart, Ken Green, Mark O'Meara, Mark McCumber, Steve Pate, Joey Sindelar, Bruce Lietzke, Ben Crenshaw, Scott Hoch and Lanny Wadkins are in a struggle for the remaining spots.

Sluman is too far back in points to qualify. Ironically, the 1989 PGA champion does qualify for the Ryder Cup.

Kemper Lakes is only the third public course in PGA history to host the 71-year-old PGA Tournament. The others were Tanglewood Golf Club in North Carolina in 1974 and Pebble Beach in 1977.

Kite, the leading money winner on the PGA Tour, predicted scores will be high.

"It's one of the most difficult we'll ever play," Kite said. "There's no let-up holes as far as length goes. The greens are by far the biggest I've seen on tour."

The field of 150 will play for \$2.1 million with a first place prize of \$200,000.

Hemphill County 4-H Rodeo set for Friday, Saturday

CANADIAN — The Hemphill County 4-H Rodeo will begin a two-day run Friday at 6 p.m. and will continue Saturday beginning at 4 p.m.

Athletes age 19 and under are eligible to compete, and the contestants will be divided into three age divisions. Entry fees will go into a jackpot, which will be paid back to the top finishers each night.

To compete for the all-around

Mavs sign free agent Davis

DALLAS (AP)—Unrestricted free agent Brad Davis signed a two-year contract with the Dallas Mavericks that would allow him to retire after the 1989-90 season, the club announced Wednesday.

The 33-year-old guard will be entering his 13th NBA season and his 10th with the Mavericks. He is

and average belt buckles, contestants must enter both nights.

Events include bull riding, bareback bronc riding, barrel racing, pole bending, calf roping, breakaway roping, ribbon roping and goat tying.

Bill Hext of Canadian will provide the stock for the rodeo.

Admission is \$3 for adults and \$1 for children. For more information, contact the Hemphill County Extension Office at (806) 323-9114.

the lone holdover from the 1980-81 expansion season.

"We are delighted to have Brad signed," said Mavericks General Manager Norm Sonju. "In talking with our coaches, they have assured me that Brad fits into their plans for this season. He is very important to our team."

Golf clinic scheduled Aug. 14-17

A golf clinic, taught by Pampa High School golf coach Frank McCullough, will be held Aug. 14-17 at Clarendon College-Pampa Center.

The clinic will be held from 6 to 8:30 each night.

Basic fundamentals, swing,

stance, alignment, etc., will be taught. A video lesson will also be presented.

An enrollment of 10 is needed before the clinic can be held.

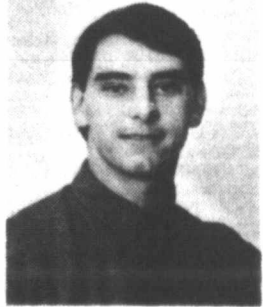
To enroll, contact McCullough at 665-7367.

Pampa's Fields in all-star tilt

In Stride

By

Sonny Bohanan



David Fields, a 1989 graduate of Pampa High School, has been chosen to play in the 40th Annual Greenbelt All-Star Football Classic, scheduled for 8 p.m. Friday at Fair Park Stadium in Childress.

Fields, an All-District performer during the 1988 football season, is listed as a fullback and defensive end for the East squad. He was the leading ground gainer for the Harvesters last season, racking up 800 yards despite an ankle injury that forced him to miss two full games.

"David was the most talked about back in our district," said Dennis Cavalier, Pampa High School's head football coach and athletic director. "He was just a wrecking force in this district, and everyone's defense was geared to stop him. They never really did, although his ankle slowed him some."

"He's also an outstanding blocker and team player."

The Pampa griddler will attend Ranger Junior College on an athletic scholarship.

In addition to his feats on the football field, Fields was a regional and state qualifier in Texas High School Powerlifting competitions. He finished 12th in the state in his weight division as

a senior. "David holds most of our strength records," Cavalier said. "He's just a terrific all-around athlete."

White Deer has filled its last coaching position, with a little help from the Pampa school district.

Clay Richerson was hired as White Deer's head varsity basketball coach after being released from his contract with the PISD. He was the freshman basketball coach at Pampa High School.

Richerson will also assist in football and track at White Deer.

After what Cavalier termed a "helter-skelter search," Scott Flynn, who graduated from Brigham Young University this spring, was hired to fill the spot vacated by Richerson.

This is the first coaching job for Flynn, a graduate of Euless Trinity High School in the Dallas-Fort Worth area. He was contacted by Cavalier after posting a resume at the coaches school last week in Dallas.

"There were several other candidates we were looking at," Cavalier said, "but Scott's the one we chose."

Three other new faces will round out Pampa's 23-member coaching corps during the 1989-90 school year. Former football and baseball assistant Steve Porter, who requested a full-time teaching position, will be replaced by Murray Lord.

Freshman volleyball and girls' track coach Marty Mills has taken a job in Colorado. Her position will be filled by Tad Smith, a native of Panhandle and a graduate of West Texas State University.

And, after an exhaustive two-year search, Cavalier has located a certified trainer and teacher, Paul Williams of Dickinson.

"These people are in extremely high demand," Cavalier said. "There are a lot more jobs than there are trainers. Those that are certified and have teaching certificates are especially hard to find."

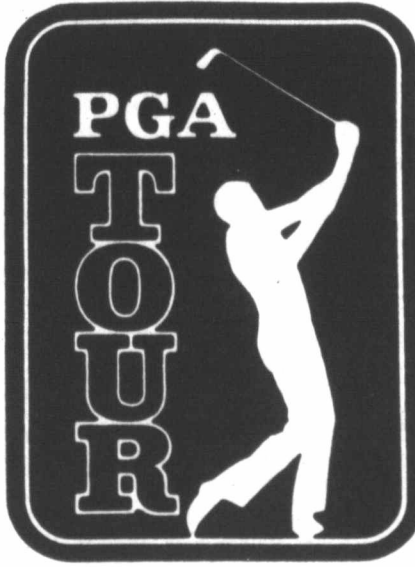
Pampa's last trainer left to go to work at a sports medicine clinic just before Cavalier arrived at PHS two years ago.

"We've got us a good one now," Cavalier said, "and we're gonna keep him."

The Harvesters spring into action in less than a week with the first day of practice Monday, Aug. 14.

On Saturday, Aug. 19, an intersquad scrimmage will begin at the high school at 10 a.m. Pampa travels to Guyton on Aug. 25 for a scrimmage, then hosts Tascosa on Aug. 31 for the final preseason game.

The regular season kicks off Sept. 8 at Canyon.



FREE PARTS FREE LABOR FOR LIFE

Ford maintains that the best car repair guarantee in America is one that money can't buy.

Peace of Mind™ is your Ford and Lincoln-Mercury dealers' Lifetime Service Guarantee. Once you pay for a covered repair, it's guaranteed with free parts and free labor for life.

This guarantee is solid as a rock.

If your participating dealer repairs your Ford, Lincoln or Mercury, he guarantees that if the covered repair ever has to be fixed again, he'll fix it free, for as long as you own your vehicle. It doesn't matter where you bought your car or light truck, or

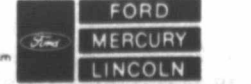
whether it's new or used. And LSG covers thousands of repairs. Only Ford Motor Company dealers have it. Only Ford, Lincoln and Mercury owners can get it.

Nobody guarantees car repairs longer. Nobody guarantees car repairs better. And this limited warranty is backed by certified technicians and quality Ford Motorcraft parts.

Ask your participating dealer for a written copy of the Lifetime Service Guarantee.



QUALITY CARE FOR QUALITY CARS™



PAMPA

FORD-LINCOLN-MERCURY

8-10 p.m. Mon-Sat

701 W. Brown-Pampa
Phone: 806-663-8004

Austin makes pitch for Cowboys' camp

AUSTIN (AP) — Austin has made a sales pitch to the Dallas Cowboys, asking the football team to set up training camp here rather than the squad's current site at Thousand Oaks, Calif., officials said.

Austin Mayor Lee Cooke said Wednesday the Cowboys are entering a new era under new ownership and the city wants to be part of it.

"It would send a tremendous signal that the new Dallas Cowboys are going to have their training camp in the capital city of Texas and they're going to be in their fans' back yard," Cooke said.

The Cowboys had indicated previously that this year's training camp might be their last in Thousand Oaks. They cited an interest in practicing at their Texas Stadium facilities in Irving, where more Cowboys fans could attend. But Cowboys officials have since hinted they are leaning toward returning to Thousand Oaks next year.

Cooke and others appealed to the Cowboys on a videotape put together by the Austin Chamber of Commerce. The video was sent to the Cowboys last week.

"We're deadly serious," said Cooke. "We want the Cowboys to tell us their needs."

"There is no better place for fans to get to scrimmages," he said. In addition, he said if the Cowboys trained in Austin they would be close to the Houston Oilers' training camp in San Marcos.

Mike Parker, a chamber of commerce official and former college football teammate of new Cowboys owner Jerry Jones and Coach Jimmy Johnson, said the move back to Texas would help the team regain fan support that has eroded over the past couple of years.

Parker said he spoke with Johnson Wednesday and he seemed favorably impressed and intrigued by the idea.

"It would help build that organization back into a first-class organization that would have the tremendous support of fans across the state," said Parker, who appears on the video.

Cowboys officials were not immediately available for comment.

The pitch to the Cowboys is to use the campus of St. Edwards' University, a Catholic college of about 2,300 students in south Austin, for the training camp.

Parker said the school, with a new gymnasium and dormitory space for nearly 600 people, would be a perfect location for the Cowboys.

"In having the Cowboys come back to Texas, we could have the fans support them and get them back to the Super Bowl," Parker said.

Parker was a teammate of Jones and Johnson on the Arkansas Razorbacks. He was a year ahead of them, and served as an assistant coach on the team that won the national championship in 1964.

Cooke said he had heard that the city of Vail, Colo., also had made a pitch for the Cowboys and Kansas City Chiefs.

Gervin arrested

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Maintaining his innocence in the wake of drunk driving and marijuana possession charges, former San Antonio Spurs star George Gervin is worried most about keeping his reputation intact, his spokesman says.

"We're not concerned about the legal end," said Gervin's publicist, Jerry Barisano. "We're worried about his reputation being tarnished. It's the reputation he's built up all over the world with his personality and his exploits."

Gervin, 37, played guard for the Spurs from 1974 to 1985 before he was traded to the Chicago Bulls. The former NBA All-Star was arrested about 2:30 a.m. Tuesday on Interstate 410 in north-central San Antonio after he was stopped by a Bexar County sheriff's deputy.

According to the officer, Gervin's 1985 Porsche was traveling 66 mph in a 55 mph zone and was weaving. Gervin was charged with driving while intoxicated and possession of marijuana of 0 to 2 ounces, both misdemeanor charges. Each carries a maximum penalty of six months in jail and a possible \$1,000 fine.

Gervin told police he had not been drinking and was returning home from visiting friends. He was released on a personal recognizance bond shortly after 6 a.m. Tuesday.

Barisano said Gervin also denies that he was speeding or weaving on the road.

Barisano said Gervin and his attorneys believe the charges will be dropped because Gervin registered a .03 alcohol content on a breath test, below the .10 legal intoxication limit. Also, Barisano said, the marijuana that officials reported finding was residue and not a useable quantity.

Gervin's attorneys are investigating whether the search for the substance was legal, as the seeds were found in a cellophane bag inside a gym bag, Barisano said. He added that the seeds had been in the gym bag about six months.

2 Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa, Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment. PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-5 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum: Fritch, Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. SQUARE House Museum: Panhandle, Regular Museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays. HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger, Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday. PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday. ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean, Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday. ROBERTS County Museum: Miami, Summer Hours - Tuesday through Friday, 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Sunday 2 p.m. - 5 p.m. Closed on Monday and Saturday. MUSEUM OF THE PLAINS: Perryton, Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months, 1:30 p.m. - 5 p.m. RIVER Valley Pioneer Museum at Canadian, TX, Monday through Thursday, 8-4 p.m. Friday, 8-5 p.m. Saturday, Sunday 1-5 p.m. OLD Mobeetie Jail Museum: Monday-Saturday 10-5, Sunday 1-5. Closed Wednesday.

GREEN Thumb Inc. a Department of Labor order worker program, is taking applications for income eligible persons age 55 or older, for part-time work and training through assignment to non-profit organizations in Gray County. Contact Green Thumb, Inc. P.O. Box 7898, Waco, TX 76714 or call Community Services 665-0081. EOE.

EQUIPMENT Operator. Good salary, excellent benefits. Class A License preferred. High School education. Contact Kris Grimland at 806-435-4054.

SALES Associate positions available. Qualifying applicants will: dress professionally, be High School graduates or honor students, be able to work some evenings and weekends. Benefits include: Group major medical/dental insurance, employee discount, hourly rate plus sales commission, paid holidays, vacation and others. Apply in Person at Anthony's in the Coronado Center.

SALES Associate positions available. Qualifying applicants will: dress professionally, be High School graduates or honor students, be able to work some evenings and weekends. Benefits include: Group major medical/dental insurance, employee discount, hourly rate plus sales commission, paid holidays, vacation and others. Apply in Person at Anthony's in the Coronado Center.

SALES Associate positions available. Qualifying applicants will: dress professionally, be High School graduates or honor students, be able to work some evenings and weekends. Benefits include: Group major medical/dental insurance, employee discount, hourly rate plus sales commission, paid holidays, vacation and others. Apply in Person at Anthony's in the Coronado Center.

SALES Associate positions available. Qualifying applicants will: dress professionally, be High School graduates or honor students, be able to work some evenings and weekends. Benefits include: Group major medical/dental insurance, employee discount, hourly rate plus sales commission, paid holidays, vacation and others. Apply in Person at Anthony's in the Coronado Center.

SALES Associate positions available. Qualifying applicants will: dress professionally, be High School graduates or honor students, be able to work some evenings and weekends. Benefits include: Group major medical/dental insurance, employee discount, hourly rate plus sales commission, paid holidays, vacation and others. Apply in Person at Anthony's in the Coronado Center.

SALES Associate positions available. Qualifying applicants will: dress professionally, be High School graduates or honor students, be able to work some evenings and weekends. Benefits include: Group major medical/dental insurance, employee discount, hourly rate plus sales commission, paid holidays, vacation and others. Apply in Person at Anthony's in the Coronado Center.

SALES Associate positions available. Qualifying applicants will: dress professionally, be High School graduates or honor students, be able to work some evenings and weekends. Benefits include: Group major medical/dental insurance, employee discount, hourly rate plus sales commission, paid holidays, vacation and others. Apply in Person at Anthony's in the Coronado Center.

SALES Associate positions available. Qualifying applicants will: dress professionally, be High School graduates or honor students, be able to work some evenings and weekends. Benefits include: Group major medical/dental insurance, employee discount, hourly rate plus sales commission, paid holidays, vacation and others. Apply in Person at Anthony's in the Coronado Center.

SALES Associate positions available. Qualifying applicants will: dress professionally, be High School graduates or honor students, be able to work some evenings and weekends. Benefits include: Group major medical/dental insurance, employee discount, hourly rate plus sales commission, paid holidays, vacation and others. Apply in Person at Anthony's in the Coronado Center.

SALES Associate positions available. Qualifying applicants will: dress professionally, be High School graduates or honor students, be able to work some evenings and weekends. Benefits include: Group major medical/dental insurance, employee discount, hourly rate plus sales commission, paid holidays, vacation and others. Apply in Person at Anthony's in the Coronado Center.

SALES Associate positions available. Qualifying applicants will: dress professionally, be High School graduates or honor students, be able to work some evenings and weekends. Benefits include: Group major medical/dental insurance, employee discount, hourly rate plus sales commission, paid holidays, vacation and others. Apply in Person at Anthony's in the Coronado Center.

SALES Associate positions available. Qualifying applicants will: dress professionally, be High School graduates or honor students, be able to work some evenings and weekends. Benefits include: Group major medical/dental insurance, employee discount, hourly rate plus sales commission, paid holidays, vacation and others. Apply in Person at Anthony's in the Coronado Center.

SALES Associate positions available. Qualifying applicants will: dress professionally, be High School graduates or honor students, be able to work some evenings and weekends. Benefits include: Group major medical/dental insurance, employee discount, hourly rate plus sales commission, paid holidays, vacation and others. Apply in Person at Anthony's in the Coronado Center.

SALES Associate positions available. Qualifying applicants will: dress professionally, be High School graduates or honor students, be able to work some evenings and weekends. Benefits include: Group major medical/dental insurance, employee discount, hourly rate plus sales commission, paid holidays, vacation and others. Apply in Person at Anthony's in the Coronado Center.

SALES Associate positions available. Qualifying applicants will: dress professionally, be High School graduates or honor students, be able to work some evenings and weekends. Benefits include: Group major medical/dental insurance, employee discount, hourly rate plus sales commission, paid holidays, vacation and others. Apply in Person at Anthony's in the Coronado Center.

SALES Associate positions available. Qualifying applicants will: dress professionally, be High School graduates or honor students, be able to work some evenings and weekends. Benefits include: Group major medical/dental insurance, employee discount, hourly rate plus sales commission, paid holidays, vacation and others. Apply in Person at Anthony's in the Coronado Center.

SALES Associate positions available. Qualifying applicants will: dress professionally, be High School graduates or honor students, be able to work some evenings and weekends. Benefits include: Group major medical/dental insurance, employee discount, hourly rate plus sales commission, paid holidays, vacation and others. Apply in Person at Anthony's in the Coronado Center.

SALES Associate positions available. Qualifying applicants will: dress professionally, be High School graduates or honor students, be able to work some evenings and weekends. Benefits include: Group major medical/dental insurance, employee discount, hourly rate plus sales commission, paid holidays, vacation and others. Apply in Person at Anthony's in the Coronado Center.

SALES Associate positions available. Qualifying applicants will: dress professionally, be High School graduates or honor students, be able to work some evenings and weekends. Benefits include: Group major medical/dental insurance, employee discount, hourly rate plus sales commission, paid holidays, vacation and others. Apply in Person at Anthony's in the Coronado Center.

SALES Associate positions available. Qualifying applicants will: dress professionally, be High School graduates or honor students, be able to work some evenings and weekends. Benefits include: Group major medical/dental insurance, employee discount, hourly rate plus sales commission, paid holidays, vacation and others. Apply in Person at Anthony's in the Coronado Center.

SALES Associate positions available. Qualifying applicants will: dress professionally, be High School graduates or honor students, be able to work some evenings and weekends. Benefits include: Group major medical/dental insurance, employee discount, hourly rate plus sales commission, paid holidays, vacation and others. Apply in Person at Anthony's in the Coronado Center.

SALES Associate positions available. Qualifying applicants will: dress professionally, be High School graduates or honor students, be able to work some evenings and weekends. Benefits include: Group major medical/dental insurance, employee discount, hourly rate plus sales commission, paid holidays, vacation and others. Apply in Person at Anthony's in the Coronado Center.

SALES Associate positions available. Qualifying applicants will: dress professionally, be High School graduates or honor students, be able to work some evenings and weekends. Benefits include: Group major medical/dental insurance, employee discount, hourly rate plus sales commission, paid holidays, vacation and others. Apply in Person at Anthony's in the Coronado Center.

SALES Associate positions available. Qualifying applicants will: dress professionally, be High School graduates or honor students, be able to work some evenings and weekends. Benefits include: Group major medical/dental insurance, employee discount, hourly rate plus sales commission, paid holidays, vacation and others. Apply in Person at Anthony's in the Coronado Center.

SALES Associate positions available. Qualifying applicants will: dress professionally, be High School graduates or honor students, be able to work some evenings and weekends. Benefits include: Group major medical/dental insurance, employee discount, hourly rate plus sales commission, paid holidays, vacation and others. Apply in Person at Anthony's in the Coronado Center.

SALES Associate positions available. Qualifying applicants will: dress professionally, be High School graduates or honor students, be able to work some evenings and weekends. Benefits include: Group major medical/dental insurance, employee discount, hourly rate plus sales commission, paid holidays, vacation and others. Apply in Person at Anthony's in the Coronado Center.

SALES Associate positions available. Qualifying applicants will: dress professionally, be High School graduates or honor students, be able to work some evenings and weekends. Benefits include: Group major medical/dental insurance, employee discount, hourly rate plus sales commission, paid holidays, vacation and others. Apply in Person at Anthony's in the Coronado Center.

10 Lost and Found

LOST: Blonde, male, Cocker Spaniel, 600 Block Summer. 665-8876.

LOST vicinity North Loop 171, male golden retriever, wearing red flea collar with Home Veterinary tag. Child's pet. Reward. Call 665-2725, 665-5133.

13 Business Opportunities

WELL established small Grocery and Market. Terms. 665-4971, 669-2776.

FOR Sale: Full Service Service Station. Good location on Highway. Owner wants to retire. Will carry papers. Phone 806-665-2137. 1:30 to 5:00.

14 Business Services

RESUMES, Business Correspondence, school papers, mailing labels. SOS ASSOCIATES, 883-2911.

14b Appliance Repair

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

RENT TO RENT TO OWN

WE have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for Estimate.

WE service refrigerated window air conditioners. Call William's Appliance, 665-8894.

14d Carpentry

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

ADDITIONS, Remodeling, new cabinets, old cabinets refaced. Ceramic tile, acoustical ceilings, panelling, painting, wall paper, storage building, patios. 14 years local experience. Free estimates. Jerry Reagan, 669-9747, Karl Parks, 669-2648.

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

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

OVERHEAD Door Repair. Kidwell Construction, 669-6347.

FOR the best in complete building and remodeling at reasonable rates, Ray Deaver Construction, 665-6379.

HOUSE LEVELING

Floor sagging? Wall cracking? Doors dragging? If so call Panhandle House Leveling. We do concrete and foundation repair. Free estimates. Call 669-6438, Cotton Bogges.

GENERAL Home repair and improvements, small additions, panelling, and wallpaper. Senior Citizens and landlord discounts. J.C. Services, 665-3978, leave message. Visa, Mastercard, Discover.

W.R. FORMAN Construction. Custom remodeling, additions. 200 E. Brown. 665-4665, 665-5463.

14e Carpet Service

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

14h General Service

TREE trimming, shrub shaping, general hauling. Reasonable. 669-9993, 665-9292.

TRASH holes, drain holes, from \$250. Big Hole Drilling, 372-8060 or 383-2424.

CALL R&B building for all steel building needs. Build new building or repair old. Also work on residential or commercial, overhead doors. 665-3259.

KOETTING Masonry - all types quality Masonry, 14 years experience, free estimates. 305-1022 after 6 p.m.

PUTMAN'S Quality Services. Tree trimming, removal, hauling, ace handyman. Call Rick 665-2547, 665-0107.

HANDY Jim general repair, painting, rottiling. Hauling, tree work, yard work. 665-4307.

GREEN Thumb Inc. a Department of Labor order worker program, is taking applications for income eligible persons age 55 or older, for part-time work and training through assignment to non-profit organizations in Gray County. Contact Green Thumb, Inc. P.O. Box 7898, Waco, TX 76714 or call Community Services 665-0081. EOE.

EQUIPMENT Operator. Good salary, excellent benefits. Class A License preferred. High School education. Contact Kris Grimland at 806-435-4054.

SALES Associate positions available. Qualifying applicants will: dress professionally, be High School graduates or honor students, be able to work some evenings and weekends. Benefits include: Group major medical/dental insurance, employee discount, hourly rate plus sales commission, paid holidays, vacation and others. Apply in Person at Anthony's in the Coronado Center.

SALES Associate positions available. Qualifying applicants will: dress professionally, be High School graduates or honor students, be able to work some evenings and weekends. Benefits include: Group major medical/dental insurance, employee discount, hourly rate plus sales commission, paid holidays, vacation and others. Apply in Person at Anthony's in the Coronado Center.

SALES Associate positions available. Qualifying applicants will: dress professionally, be High School graduates or honor students, be able to work some evenings and weekends. Benefits include: Group major medical/dental insurance, employee discount, hourly rate plus sales commission, paid holidays, vacation and others. Apply in Person at Anthony's in the Coronado Center.

SALES Associate positions available. Qualifying applicants will: dress professionally, be High School graduates or honor students, be able to work some evenings and weekends. Benefits include: Group major medical/dental insurance, employee discount, hourly rate plus sales commission, paid holidays, vacation and others. Apply in Person at Anthony's in the Coronado Center.

SALES Associate positions available. Qualifying applicants will: dress professionally, be High School graduates or honor students, be able to work some evenings and weekends. Benefits include: Group major medical/dental insurance, employee discount, hourly rate plus sales commission, paid holidays, vacation and others. Apply in Person at Anthony's in the Coronado Center.

14s Plumbing & Heating

BUILDERS Plumbing Supply 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

LARRY BAKER PLUMBING Heating Air Conditioning Borger Highway 665-4392

CHIEF PLASTIC Pipe & Supply. Sell PVC, poly pipe and fittings, water heaters and septic tanks. 1239 S. Barnes, 665-6716.

14t Radio and Television

CURTIS MATHES TV's, VCR's and Stereos Movies and Nintendo Rent to Own 2216 Perryton Pkwy 665-0504

14u Roofing

ANY type roofing or repair. Lifetime Pampan with over 20 years experience. Call Ron DeWitt at 665-1055.

MILTON DAVID Roofing contractor. 669-2669.

14y Upholstery

All kinds furniture, upholstery, refinishing, repair, chair reuphol. 665-8684.

19 Situations

CHILD Care. 1522 N. Faulkner. 665-0408. Nice neighborhood with lots of kids.

CONTRACT pumping hourly or monthly. 669-0676.

LOVING mother of 2 wants to keep children in my home while you work. 665-7807.

CHRISTIAN lady will do special nursing care for your loved ones. 12 years experience. Will give references. Call Mildred, 665-6007.

REGISTERED home daycare, 1129 Juniper. 669-1317. Travis area.

WILL do housecleaning. Call 665-3998.

21 Help Wanted

EARN money reading books. \$30,000 year income potential. Details. 805-687-6000 extension Y9737.

JOURNEYMAN Electrician. Experienced in oilfield, industrial, commercial and residential wiring and trouble shooting. Call 848-2469 or 665-5994.

IMMEDIATE positions open for experienced kitchen help. Must be dependable, own transportation, references. Pay negotiable. Call for appointment 669-3286.

FREE for a limited time only. Free kit, Free training. Free products. Join our Avon team and take orders from your friends and family. Get your own products at a discount. Call 665-5854.

WANTED - Experienced Body and Painter. Must have own tools and equipment. High Commission Pay for someone that wants to work. Apply in person only to Jack Johnson, Pampa Ford Lincoln-Mercury Body Shop, 701 W. Brown.

THE Butter Churn Restaurant in Panhandle, Tx. is seeking experienced waitress, from 2p.m. to 9 p.m. shift. Good working conditions. Call 537-5274, Tuesday-Saturday, 335-2805 on Sunday, Monday. Top wages plus tips.

BRICK Layer - Experienced. 665-6064 or 665-4218.

NOW taking applications for certified aides and LVNs, under new management. Apply 1504 W. Kentucky.

RETIRED man to do janitorial work about 3 hours a day, Monday thru Saturday. Write Box 438, Pampa.

MANAGEMENT and other positions, apply in person to Susan at Hardees.

WANTED: Waitress. Apply in person. Dyer's Barbeque.

NEED immediately Secondary teacher with combination English/Librarian or English/Journalism. Contact Ed Gilliland, Lefors I.S.D. Box 390, Lefors, TX. 79054 or 806-835-2533.

HELP wanted at Harvie's Burgers and Shakes, 318 E. 17th. Night position, full time.

GREEN Thumb Inc. a Department of Labor order worker program, is taking applications for income eligible persons age 55 or older, for part-time work and training through assignment to non-profit organizations in Gray County. Contact Green Thumb, Inc. P.O. Box 7898, Waco, TX 76714 or call Community Services 665-0081. EOE.

EQUIPMENT Operator. Good salary, excellent benefits. Class A License preferred. High School education. Contact Kris Grimland at 806-435-4054.

SALES Associate positions available. Qualifying applicants will: dress professionally, be High School graduates or honor students, be able to work some evenings and weekends. Benefits include: Group major medical/dental insurance, employee discount, hourly rate plus sales commission, paid holidays, vacation and others. Apply in Person at Anthony's in the Coronado Center.

SALES Associate positions available. Qualifying applicants will: dress professionally, be High School graduates or honor students, be able to work some evenings and weekends. Benefits include: Group major medical/dental insurance, employee discount, hourly rate plus sales commission, paid holidays, vacation and others. Apply in Person at Anthony's in the Coronado Center.

SALES Associate positions available. Qualifying applicants will: dress professionally, be High School graduates or honor students, be able to work some evenings and weekends. Benefits include: Group major medical/dental insurance, employee discount, hourly rate plus sales commission, paid holidays, vacation and others. Apply in Person at Anthony's in the Coronado Center.

59 Guns

GUN Store for sale. Opened in 1982. \$30,000 will handle. Fred's Inc. 106 S. Cuyler. Pampa.

60 Household Goods

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

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS

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

RENT TO RENT TO OWN

We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for Estimate.

SHOWCASE RENTALS

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

KING size waterbed mattress, heat controls, satin cover, bumper rails and box springs, \$100. 669-0926.

62 Medical Equipment

HEALTHSTAR Medical, Oxygen, Beds, Wheelchairs. Rental and sales. Medicare provider 24 hour service. Free delivery. 1541 N. Hobart, 669-0000.

69 Miscellaneous

THE SUNSHINE FACTORY Tandy Leather Dealer Complete selection of leather-craft, craft supplies. 1313 Alcock, 669-6682.

CHIMNEY fire can be prevented. Queen Sweep Chimney Cleaning, 665-4686 or 665-5364.

Bicycle Repair Any Brand! 665-5397 Laramore Locksmith

LUGGAGE Trailer for small car owners. 665-4315.

RENT IT

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

QUITTING Business Sale is going on now. All merchandise marked down. AAA Pawn Shop, 512 S. Cuyler, Pampa. Open every day 8:50-5:30 pm. Sunday 1-5 pm.

CLOSE out, 1 new and 1 used evaporative air conditioners. 669-6301, 665-6710.

69a Garage Sales

J&J Flea Market Sale. 123 N. Ward. Open Saturday 9-5 p.m., Sunday 10-5 p.m. 665-3375, Watkins, Ford Brush, Skate board \$25, and fruit jars.

ELSI'S Flea Market Sale. Combination Potato Bin, portable, baby bed, rocking horse, child's yard swing, cuckoo clock, paper backs, canner, colognes, fans, jeans, girl's dresses, men's shirts, shoes. Huge miscellaneous, 10 a.m. Wednesday through Sunday, 1246 Barnes.

GARAGE Sale: Thursday and Friday 9-6. Miscellaneous, baby items, Sunbeam horse clippers and blades. 712 Mora.

SALE: 1308 Duncan, Thursday, Friday 9:30-5, Saturday, Sunday 9-4. Bassinette, swing, walker, changing table, lots of baby, adult, kids clothes, 250 Yamaha 3 wheeler, 650 Suzuki, 350 Buick motorcycle, electric cooktop, much more.

GARAGE Sale: pool table, dresser, Atari game and cartridges, welder, complete nursery items, baby bed, stroller, car seat, toddler and girls clothes, furniture, much more. Thursday, Friday 9 a.m. Loop 171 west, Keller Addition. 669-6277.

DON'T Forget The Big Sale at Call's, 618 W. Francis, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, each week, many nice items.

GARAGE Sale: Riding lawn-mower, furniture, boat, 68 volt vacuum, miscellaneous. Friday, Saturday 9-5, 2632 Evergreen.

CLASSIFIED INDEX THE PAMPA NEWS

403 W. Atchison 669-2525

- | | | | | | |
|---------------------------|---------------------------|---------------------------|-----------------------------|---------------------------|------------------------------|
| 1 Card of Thanks | 14d Carpentry | 14r Plowing, Yard Work | 30 Sewing Machines | 69 Miscellaneous | 97 Furnished Houses |
| 2 Monuments | 14e Carpet Service | 14s Plumbing, and Heating | 35 Vacuum Cleaners | 69a Garage Sales | 98 Unfurnished Houses |
| 3 Personal | 14f Decorators - Interior | 14t Radio and Television | 48 Trees, Shrubbery, Plants | 70 Musical Instruments | 99 Storage Buildings |
| 4 Not Responsible | 14g Electric Contracting | 14u Roofing | 49 Pools and Hot Tubs | 71 Movies | 100 Rent, Sale, Trade |
| 5 Special Notices | 14h General Services | 14v Sewing | 50 Building Supplies | 75 Feeds and Seeds | 101 Real Estate Wanted |
| 7 Auctioneer | 14i General Repair | 14w Spraying | 53 Machinery and Tools | 76 Farm Animals | 102 Business Rental Property |
| 10 Lost and Found | 14j Gun Smithing | 14x Tax Service | 54 Farm Machinery | 77 Livestock | 103 Homes For Sale |
| 11 Financial | 14k Hauling - Moving | 14y Upholstery | 55 Landscaping | 80 Pets and Supplies | 104 Lots |
| 12 Loans | 14l Insulation | 15 Instruction | 57 Good Things To E | 84 Office Store Equipment | 104a Acreage |
| 13 Business Opportunities | 14m Lawnmower Service | 16 Cosmetics | 58 Sporting Goods | 89 Wanted To Buy | 105 Commercial Property |
| 14 Business Services | 14n Painting | 17 Coins | 59 Guns | 90 Wanted To Rent | 110 Out Of Town Property |
| 14a Air Conditioning | 14o Paperhanging | 18 Beauty Shops | 60 Household Goods | 94 Will Share | 111 Out Of Town Rentals |
| 14b Appliance Repair | 14p Pest Control | 19 Situations | 67 Bicycles | 95 Furnished Apartments | 112 Farms and Ranches |
| 14c Auto-Body Repair | 14q Ditching | 21 Help Wanted | 68 Antiques | 96 Unfurnished Apartments | 113 To Be Moved |

103 Homes For Sale

4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, den, large garage, completely redecorated. 883-2312 after 6.

1601 N. Zimmers, corner home, 4 bedrooms, storm cellar.

533 LOWRY—MOTIVATED SELLER, REDUCED—3 bedroom, corner lot, neat and clean ready to move into. MLS 1118. CHARLES ST. perfect location for a large family, siding, double garage, good arrangement, look and you will be ready to move. MLS 1091.

229 N. NELSON, corner lot, right on highway, needs work, but for the price you can take care of the work, 2/3 bedroom, owner might help with financing. MLS 1132C.

1005 E. FOSTER—home with no maintenance, 2 bedroom, carport, garage, utility room. Perfect for beginner, retiree, or small family. MLS 1090 Sherd Realty, Milly Sanders 669-2671.

CUTE 1/2 brick, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 5 closets, 2 car garage. Large fenced backyard. Only \$3,000 down with only 9 years left on loan. Travis School Vicinity. Last time on market to sale. 2804 Rosewood. Call 665-7709.

104 Lots

Royce Estates
10 Percent Financing available
1.2 acre home building sites, utilities now in place Jim Royce, 665-3607 or 665-2255.

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

FRASHER Acres East-1 or more acres. Paved street, utilities. Balch Real Estate 665-8075.

Chaumont Addition
Loop 171 North
665-6910 669-3314

FOR Sale. 1 acre lot at Walnut Creek Estates. After 5 p.m., 665-3861.

MEMORY Gardens, C garden, C-75, lot 3, 4. Selling for 1/2 price! 848-2568.

FOR Sale: Main St. White Deer. Lot with brick building. Shell 24x100. No roof. 883-6172.

104a Acreage

10 acre tracts, very close to town. Call 665-8525.

920 acres, good fences, good grass, good hunting, 12 miles north of Wellington. 447-2147.

105 Commercial Property

GENE W. LEWIS
Commercial Specialist
Coldwell Banker Action Realty
669-1226, 800-251-4663

110 Out of town Property

FOR Sale. Beautiful 3 bedroom, A-frame on Sandspur Lake near McLean. Call 779-2805.

IN Howardwick, large fenced lot with 14x24 wooden storage room for garden, damaged 1973 mobile home, 14x80, needs repair, will sell mobile home separately. 669-3594. 4 ton air conditioner heating unit for mobile home, metal porches, butane tank, 17 foot bass boat, 150 horsepower motor with all accessories.

114 Recreational Vehicles

BILLS CUSTOM CAMPERS
Toppers, Honey motorhomes, trailers, parts, accessories. 665-4315, 930 S. Hobart.

114 Recreational Vehicles

SUPERIOR RV CENTER

1019 ALCOCK

"WE WANT TO SERVE YOU!"

Largest stock of parts and accessories in the area.

1982 Holiday Rambler 40 foot 5th wheel, icebox, freezer, air conditioner, awnings, lots of room, good condition. Price negotiable. 848-2517.

FOR Sale. 8 foot cab over camper. Good shape. 665-9582.

114a Trailer Parks

RED DEER VILLA

2100 Montague FHA Approved 669-6849, 665-6653.

TUMBLEWEED ACRES

Free First Months Rent

Storm shelters, 50x130, fenced lots and storage units available. 665-0079, 635-2450.

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

114b Mobile Homes

14x70 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Carport and storage shed. 669-6564, 617 E. Atchison.

FOR sale-12x60 2 bedroom mobile home, new carpet. Call 665-4588 after 6 p.m.

120 Autos For Sale

1982 Dodge Touring strong runner. Good parade car. Only \$7000. Call 806-669-6353 after 5.

1977 Chrysler. Needs transmission. \$200 or best offer. 665-6281.

1984 Toyota Corolla, 4 door Sedan, 5 speed, air conditioner, front wheel drive, excellent condition. \$3,900. 665-1026.

1985 S-10 Blazer, 4x4, Tahoe package 89,000 highway miles, excellent condition. \$7,500. 668-4051 Miami.

1982 Camaro Berlinetta, good condition, \$3500. Call 669-9659.

1973 Jeep Wagoneer \$1200. New tires, 78,000 miles. Ask for Margie 669-2755, 665-5820.

TRANSFERRED. Must sale. 1977 CJ7 Jeep. Also, self contained Cab over camper. 10 foot. 883-3221.

1982 Ford Crown Victoria. Days 669-3672, after 5:30 665-5900.

121 Trucks

1986 Ford F-150 pickup. Loaded, many extras, excellent condition. Call 835-2743, 835-2845.

BUGS BUNNY® by Warner Bros.



120 Autos For Sale

Bill Allison Auto Sales #2
623 W. Foster
Instant credit. Easy terms.
665-0425

AUTO CORRAL

869 W. Foster
665-6232

1924 Dodge Touring strong runner. Good parade car. Only \$7000. Call 806-669-6353 after 5.

1977 Chrysler. Needs transmission. \$200 or best offer. 665-6281.

1984 Toyota Corolla, 4 door Sedan, 5 speed, air conditioner, front wheel drive, excellent condition. \$3,900. 665-1026.

1985 S-10 Blazer, 4x4, Tahoe package 89,000 highway miles, excellent condition. \$7,500. 668-4051 Miami.

1982 Camaro Berlinetta, good condition, \$3500. Call 669-9659.

1973 Jeep Wagoneer \$1200. New tires, 78,000 miles. Ask for Margie 669-2755, 665-5820.

TRANSFERRED. Must sale. 1977 CJ7 Jeep. Also, self contained Cab over camper. 10 foot. 883-3221.

1982 Ford Crown Victoria. Days 669-3672, after 5:30 665-5900.

121 Trucks

1986 Ford F-150 pickup. Loaded, many extras, excellent condition. Call 835-2743, 835-2845.

HOMETOWN REALTY
We Make You Feel At Home
ROLISA UTZMAN
Broker
107 W. FOSTER
665-4963

669-2522
Quentin Williams REALTORS
Keagy Edward, Inc.
"Selling Pampa Since 1952"

NEW LISTING—CHARLES

Tastefully decorated 4 bedroom home with 2 1/2 baths. Spacious den has a fireplace. Water softener and storage building. A lot of room for only \$39,500. MLS 1255.

NEW LISTING—LOTS ON NORTH DWIGHT

2 Lots—Each is 80' x 180'. Will sell separately or together. MLS 1010L.

South Sumner

3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, den, kitchen & garage. PVC water & gas lines. MLS 454.

HAMILTON

2 bedroom home with lots of storage. Large kitchen. Garage. MLS 818.

LOWRY

3 bedrooms, living room, den and utility. Built in china cabinet, fireplace. MLS 992.

NORTH FAULKNER

2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, and dining room. Attic room, utility and garage. MLS 977.

HAMILTON

2 bedroom home on a corner lot. Central heat and air. Garage. MLS 707.

OFFICE 669-2522 2208 Coffee Perryton Parkway

Mary Etta Smith 669-3623 Lois Strate Bkr. 665-7650
Debbie Middleton 665-2247 Beula Cox Bkr. 665-9667
Erie Ventrice Bkr. 669-7801 Mildred Scott GRI, BRG 669-7801
Rue Park G.R.I. 665-5919 Becky Betton 669-2214
Bobbie Sue Stephens 669-7790 J.J. Roach 669-1723
Dorrell Schorn 669-6284 Bill Cox 665-3667
Bill Stephens 669-7790 MARLYN KEAGY GRI, CRS
JUDI EDWARDS GRI, CRS BROKER-OWNER 665-1449
BROKER-OWNER 665-3687

NEW LISTING

Nice three bedroom home within walking distance to Austin School. Attached garage, large rooms, lots of closets and storage. MLS 1245.

EVERGREEN

Well maintained brick home in a good location. Two living areas, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, double garage, workshop, central heat and air. MLS 1236.

NORTH BANKS

Completely remodeled home in excellent condition. Three bedrooms, basement, workshops, neutral carpet, priced at only \$22,500. MLS 1237.

CINDERELLA

Very neat and attractive home in Travis School District. Living room, dining room, three bedrooms, two baths, double garage, central heat and air. MLS 1238.

LAKE HOUSE

Nice two bedroom home at Lake Greenbelt. Living room and den, two bedrooms, country kitchen, storm windows and doors, one block from lake. Owner would consider trade for house in Pampa. Call Norma Ward. OE.

Norma Ward REALTY

669-3346

O.G. Trimble GRI 669-3222
Judy Taylor 665-9777
Heldi Christensen 665-6388
Pam Doods 665-6940
Jim Ward 665-1593
C.L. Farmer 669-7555
Norma Ward 669-4119
Walter Shedd Broker 669-4413
Norma Ward, GRI, Broker

CORNER OF HOBART & FOSTER STS.

CLEANEST PRE-OWNED AUTOS IN TEXAS—"You Be The Judge"

JUST AN EXAMPLE..... List \$6885.00
1983 Buick Park Avenue. 1 owner, loaded. Like new..... Our Price **\$4995.00**

1987 Grand Marquis LS	\$12,750	1982 Chevy S-10	\$3,985
1987 Chrysler LeBaron	Sold \$8,885	1981 Pontiac Firebird	\$4,385
1987 Chrysler 5th Avenue	Sold \$11,750	1979 Ford 1/2 ton	\$3,385
1985 Pontiac Bonneville	\$7,385	1978 Chevy 4x4	\$3,885
1985 Buick Regal	\$7,385	1975 Volkswagen Scirocco	\$2,185
1983 XLT Super Cab	\$5,985	1985 Olds Cutlass Supreme	\$8,885
1985 Chrysler 5th Avenue	Sold \$8,385	1982 Bonneville 4 Door	\$4,885
1985 Jeep Cherokee	\$9,885	1986 Suburban 4x4	\$12,885
1985 Dodge 1/2 ton	\$5,385	1985 TraTech Conversion Van	\$12,885
1985 Dodge 3/4 ton	\$5,885	1986 1 Ton 4x4	\$8,885
1984 Pontiac Gran Prix	Sold \$5,885	1981 Plymouth Reliant	\$2,985
1984 Mercury Marquis	\$6,385	1985 XLT Lariat	\$6,885
1983 Olds Cutlass	Sold \$5,985	1979 Plymouth Champ 2 dr	Sold \$1,985
1983 Jeep Wagoneer	\$7,985	1977 K5 Blazer 4x4	\$3,885
1980 Good Time President Conversion Van	Sold \$5,885	1987 XLT Supercab	\$12,885
		1983 LeSabre Limited	Sold \$5,885

26 Years—SELLING TO SELL AGAIN
BILL M. DERR
AUTO CORRAL
At The Light On Hobart & Foster
YOU BE THE JUDGE



MINI HORSE FARM

White brick home, 8 acres, pond, fencing, horse barn, cellar, storage room, lots more! 2824 Kentucky, MLS 1231

CORONADO SHOPPING CENTER

New Ownership and New Management. Offering incentives for relocating your business or establishing a new business. Call Martin Riphahn.

FIRST LANDMARK REALTY, 665-0717 or 665-4534

COLDWELL BANKER ACTION REALTY

669-1221 800-251-4663 Ext. 665

OGDEN & SON

501 W. Foster 665-8444

Parker Boats & Motors
301 S. Cuyler, Pampa 669-1122,
5909 Canyon Dr., Amarillo 359-9097. MerCruiser Dealer.

FOR sale: 17 foot Larson fish/ski, 1836 Evergreen. 665-7603.

17 foot Newman boat, 125 Mercury, skis, ski bob, tube, etc. \$2500. 665-6431.

LAKE ready 16 foot Del Magic Infinity, fully equipped. Skis, jacket, etc. After 6 p.m. 665-2783.

14 foot aluminum with trailer, trolling motor and accessories. After 6 p.m. 835-2395.

OGDEN & SON

501 W. Foster 665-8444

Parker Boats & Motors
301 S. Cuyler, Pampa 669-1122,
5909 Canyon Dr., Amarillo 359-9097. MerCruiser Dealer.

FOR sale: 17 foot Larson fish/ski, 1836 Evergreen. 665-7603.

17 foot Newman boat, 125 Mercury, skis, ski bob, tube, etc. \$2500. 665-6431.

LAKE ready 16 foot Del Magic Infinity, fully equipped. Skis, jacket, etc. After 6 p.m. 665-2783.

14 foot aluminum with trailer, trolling motor and accessories. After 6 p.m. 835-2395.

OGDEN & SON

501 W. Foster 665-8444

Parker Boats & Motors
301 S. Cuyler, Pampa 669-1122,
5909 Canyon Dr., Amarillo 359-9097. MerCruiser Dealer.

FOR sale: 17 foot Larson fish/ski, 1836 Evergreen. 665-7603.

17 foot Newman boat, 125 Mercury, skis, ski bob, tube, etc. \$2500. 665-6431.

LAKE ready 16 foot Del Magic Infinity, fully equipped. Skis, jacket, etc. After 6 p.m. 665-2783.

14 foot aluminum with trailer, trolling motor and accessories. After 6 p.m. 835-2395.

OGDEN & SON

501 W. Foster 665-8444

Parker Boats & Motors
301 S. Cuyler, Pampa 669-1122,
5909 Canyon Dr., Amarillo 359-9097. MerCruiser Dealer.

FOR sale: 17 foot Larson fish/ski, 1836 Evergreen. 665-7603.

17 foot Newman boat, 125 Mercury, skis, ski bob, tube, etc. \$2500. 665-6431.

LAKE ready 16 foot Del Magic Infinity, fully equipped. Skis, jacket, etc. After 6 p.m. 665-2783.

14 foot aluminum with trailer, trolling motor and accessories. After 6 p.m. 835-2395.

OGDEN & SON

501 W. Foster 665-8444

Parker Boats & Motors
301 S. Cuyler, Pampa 669-1122,
5909 Canyon Dr., Amarillo 359-9097. MerCruiser Dealer.

FOR sale: 17 foot Larson fish/ski, 1836 Evergreen. 665-7603.

17 foot Newman boat, 125 Mercury, skis, ski bob, tube, etc. \$2500. 665-6431.

LAKE ready 16 foot Del Magic Infinity, fully equipped. Skis, jacket, etc. After 6 p.m. 665-2783.

14 foot aluminum with trailer, trolling motor and accessories. After 6 p.m. 835-2395.

OGDEN & SON

501 W. Foster 665-8444

Parker Boats & Motors
301 S. Cuyler, Pampa 669-1122,
5909 Canyon Dr., Amarillo 359-9097. MerCruiser Dealer.

FOR sale: 17 foot Larson fish/ski, 1836 Evergreen. 665-7603.

17 foot Newman boat, 125 Mercury, skis, ski bob, tube, etc. \$2500. 665-6431.

LAKE ready 16 foot Del Magic Infinity, fully equipped. Skis, jacket, etc. After 6 p.m. 665-2783.

14 foot aluminum with trailer, trolling motor and accessories. After 6 p.m. 835-2395.

OGDEN & SON

Bargain hunters in sister cities need to learn 'border math'

EDITOR'S NOTE — The free-trade agreement between the United States and Canada has opened the floodgates to bargain hunters crisscrossing the border at places like Sault Ste. Marie. But as residents of the Michigan city and its sister city in Ontario have learned, shoppers need to master "border math."

By **PAIGE ST. JOHN**
Associated Press Writer

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich. (AP) — Foreign trade couldn't be much freer than in the Twin Saults, the two cities with the same name separated by the 2½-mile breadth of the St. Marys River and flying different flags.

Americans and Canadians go back and forth across the border in droves to buy bread, have babies or drink beer, without a worry about tariffs or quotas.

"We call it jumping across the big ditch," says Canadian steel worker Richard Shurtliffe.

On Wednesdays after work, Shurtliffe and his buddies hop the St. Marys from Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, to the \$1-a-beer bars in Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. Canadian brew tastes better, but American suds are cheaper, Shurtliffe says.

Beer isn't the only bargain.

Canada's dairy prices, for instance, are jacked up by a farm support system that is unlikely to change even under the country's free-trade agreements with the United States. No matter, Shurtliffe says. He buys American.

Not only does he buy U.S. milk for his grandchildren, he fills his pickup truck with U.S. gasoline and his refrigerator with U.S. steaks.

Even Canadian cigarettes are cheaper in U.S. stores.

"It's an awful savings," Shurtliffe says. "It seems everything's cheaper in Michigan."

It's a commerce without national loyalty. In the

Sault (pronounce it soo), many American women have their American babies in Canada and tourists buy their Canadian souvenirs in the United States.

The biggest traffic jams at Canada customs are at 2:30 a.m., when the U.S. bars close and Canadians go home.

Customs agent Giacomo Pastore has seen the happy drivers line up for as long as 45-minute waits at the border crossing into Canada.

"It's a ritual," Pastore says.

Locals call them the Twin Saults or the Two Saults, but these cities on opposite sides of the Soo shipping locks are anything but identical.

Sault, Ont., is six times the size of Sault, Mich. The Ontario town of 83,000 has a steel mill, paper mill and a large shopping mall. Its downtown Queen Street is dotted with upscale china shops.

Sault, Ont., also has more movie theaters, a lower drinking age and two strip clubs, says Michigan teen-ager Dean Newcomb.

Michigan's Sault is a quiet home to 14,500 people, many of whom don't lock their doors. Summer tourism is the major industry. Winter snow is the biggest occurrence. From a three-block drive of kitsch shops, visitors can buy blue wind chimes from Taiwan and T-shirts that say Canada.

Canada?

"It's hard to buy a Canadian souvenir in their Sault," explains Bob Smith, owner of a block of such tourist emporiums as Ships Ahoy, Captains Quarters and the Anchor and Seven Seas motels. "This is where the tourists shop."

Since the signing of the free-trade pact between the two countries, the easy commerce between the Saults has become even freer and easier.

"It seems to have opened up the gate," says Patrick Shannon, the Chippewa County prosecutor on the Michigan side. "Trade hasn't changed, but all of a sudden the Canadians have realized they can go shopping on our side. Crossing the border isn't such an issue anymore."



AP/Heather Eatman

That's a problem. Law enforcement in Sault, Mich., used to be a personal matter. You knew who was having a family fight and who was driving home from the bar.

With so many people crossing over these days, the town is full of strangers. "We don't know who we're dealing with anymore," Shannon says.

Not all of the foreign trade is faring well.

American insurance companies have put a crimp in the once-booming business of delivering babies in Ontario. Ten years ago, as many as 20 percent of the women patients of an Ontario ob-

stetrician, Dr. T. Orr, were Americans drawn by the more-specialized services available in Ontario.

Now, with U.S. Medicare and many insurance companies refusing to pay for health care outside the United States, foreigners make up only 8 percent of Orr's practice.

Because the banks and bars, tourist centers and tollgates all set their own exchange rates, commerce between the Saults can get complicated. Those who cross frequently must master "border math."

Shurtliffe's wife, Ruth, for example, can figure which is cheaper: gasoline at 54 cents Canadian per liter or \$1.21 American per gallon. That is considering also that her Canadian dollar currently buys only 80 cents American and she has to pay \$1.50 to drive across the International Bridge.

It can get so confusing many businesses accept the other country's currency, even if it isn't legal tender. A Canadian dollar will buy as much beer at David Dear's Back Door bar as a U.S. greenback. "After all, we are the Twin Saults," Dear says. More than half of his customers are Canadians.

With the American dollar worth more at the moment, U.S. residents forgetting to exchange their money for Canadian suffer a double whammy. Not only do most Canadian businesses take U.S. currency at the lower Canadian value, but Canadian prices often are higher.

"There is an advantage of having the right money on the right side at the right time," says Linda Sumner, a Michigan tourist from Livonia.

Grant Putman, a farmer from Williamston, Mich., got caught in a Canadian restaurant with hungry kids and only U.S. cash in his wallet. He paid American and bought his food for 15 percent more than true cost.

"Of course, the waitress gave me my change in Canadian, so I was out there, too," Putman said. "I got even. I tipped her in Canadian."

Killing fungus offers chance to fight moths

By **LARRY ROSENTHAL**
Associated Press Writer

HAMDEN, Conn. (AP) — A fungus that may have been released into the environment 79 years ago has killed off many gypsy moth caterpillars in three Northeast states and could lead to a weapon against the devastating insects.

Entomologists won't know until they do a gypsy moth egg count in the fall if the fungus blocked or just delayed an outbreak, but it has spared thousands of trees from defoliation in Connecticut, Massachusetts and New York.

Scientists also don't know whether the fungus flourished only because of this year's unusually cool, wet spring and will subside.

The gypsy moth, a European import, escaped from a Massachusetts researcher in 1882 as he tried to cross it with a silkworm to make stronger silk.

The moth has spread slowly, reaching Ohio and West Virginia in great numbers and farther west in small pockets.

It feeds mostly on the leaves of oak and other hardwood trees, and in a major infestation in 1980-81 caterpillars stripped more than 12 million acres in the East — including over half Connecticut's 3 million acres.

Generally, the caterpillars work in a cycle, with light defoliation in the first year increasing in the second and third years. Severe defoliation over several years will slow the growth of a tree, and in some cases kill it.

Nearly a quarter-million acres in Pennsylvania were sprayed this year — the first year of a cycle — with insecticide. Other states also sprayed, mostly in urban and suburban areas. Dimilin, a pesticide that inhibits the growth and development of the caterpillars, is most commonly used.

From 1905 to 1911, researchers imported 127 species of the moth's natural enemies from Europe and the Soviet Union, but only eight have survived.

In 1910 and 1911, researchers released a small amount of a Japanese fungus in suburban Boston; it infected only a small percentage of the caterpillars in the target area, but the research was conducted under unfavorable weather conditions.

Entomologists at the Connecticut Agriculture Experiment Station here excitedly announced in June that a fungus, and not a virus that periodically attacks gypsy moths, had killed many leaf-eating larvae in the three states, and a recent report indicates it may be at work in New Jersey.

The fungus spores land on the caterpillars and produce enzymes that eat through the skin. Inside, the fungus grows, killing the caterpillar.

"Quite possibly this is the same thing and this has been spreading slowly and gone undetected or never had an opportunity to express itself until this year," said entomologist Theodore Andreadis at the Experiment Station.

SIDEWALK SALE

FRIDAY-SATURDAY-SUNDAY

30% OFF ALL YELLOW TICKETS

★★WEEKEND SPECIALS★★

Entire Stock: Shoes
25% to 30% Off

Fashion Sunglasses
30% Off
Reg. 15.99-19.99
Sale 11.18-13.98

Men's Levi Jeans
Slightly Irregular
24.99 if perfect **9⁹⁷**

Bed Pillows
All Sizes **2 FOR 5⁹⁷**

Ladies' Haggard Separates
Navy, Brown, Black, Gray

Blazers compare to 49.99 **29⁹⁷**

Skirts Compare to 24.99 **14⁹⁷**

Slacks Compare to 24.99 **14⁹⁷**

Comforter Sets
Includes Bedskirts and Shams

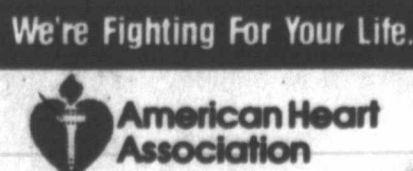
Twin Reg. 65.00 **29⁹⁷**

Full Reg. 80.00 **34⁹⁷**

King Reg. 100.00 **39⁹⁷**



HOURS: Monday-Saturday 9 a.m.-8 p.m.
Sunday 1-6 p.m.



Coronado Center 665-8612

