

NEA grants

Art experts criticize Jesse Helms' efforts, Page 5



The Pampa News

Ethiopia

Search for Leland ends in signal areas, Page 3

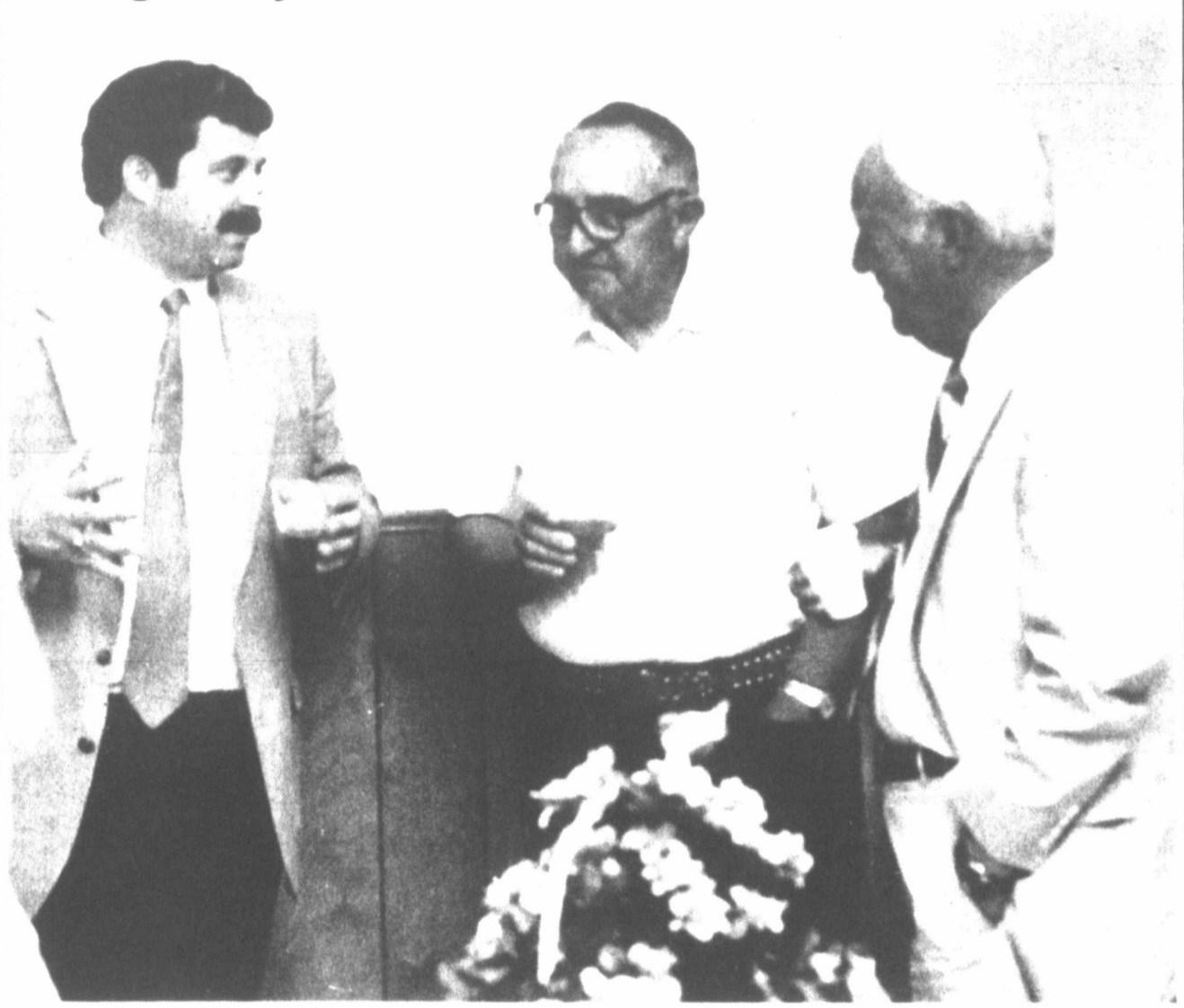
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VOL. 82, NO. 110, 16 PAGES

AUGUST 11, 1989

FRIDAY

Going-away chat



Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Bruce Barton, left, chats with former State Rep. Foster Whaley, center, and Pampa attorney Bill Waters at a going-away reception honoring him Thursday at

the Pampa Community Building. Barton will begin his duties as director of the Georgetown Industrial Foundation on Monday.

Braun 'won't deny' he killed Springer clerk

From Staff and Wire Reports

RATON, N.M. — A Kansas man charged in the shooting death of a Springer, N.M., store clerk unexpectedly took the stand Thursday and said he would not deny having committed the murder.

Gregg Francis Braun, 28, of Garden City, Kan., admitted to stealing around \$200 from the J&T Mini-Mart, the store where store Geraldine Valdez was found shot to death on July 23. While not confessing to the murder, he said, "No, I don't deny it."

During other testimony from the trial, the police chief of Cimarron, N.M., testified when he arrested Braun shortly after the shooting, the suspect boasted he was a "famous criminal."

Chief Joseph B. Turner testified that Braun was "very cool, very calm" when arrested July 23.

Braun first asked Turner how his vehicle was identified so quickly, but later praised Turner for the arrest, Turner testified.

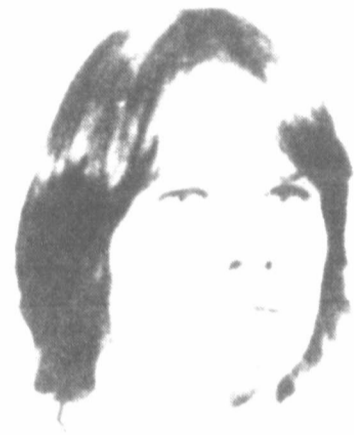
Braun said, "We ought to be proud, we had just arrested a famous criminal," Turner testified in magistrate court during the preliminary hearing for Braun.

Braun was charged Monday in Pampa with the murder of businessman Edley Perry Spurrier. He has previously been charged in the death of two Garden City store clerks.

He is also the prime suspect in the murder of an Ardmore, Okla., flower shop employee and the shooting of two other women in the store.

Prosecutors in New Mexico have not said whether they will seek the death penalty in the Valdez murder.

Gray County District Attorney Harold Comer has stated that no



This is Braun's 1979 senior photo from the Garden City High School yearbook.

matter the outcome of the Raton case, he will try Braun for the death of Spurrier.

The preliminary hearing before Magistrate Archie Valdez is designed to determine whether there is enough evidence to continue holding Braun for trial in district court. A bind-over order from magistrate court begins the formal felony prosecution and trial preparation.

Chief Turner testified during the New Mexico hearing he had been on the lookout for a vehicle seen leaving the store in Springer about the time Valdez was killed.

Turner confiscated a .25-caliber handgun from Braun's car that police believe to be the murder weapon.

Two witnesses testified they saw a vehicle matching Braun's leaving the scene of the shooting shortly before 7 p.m. Braun was arrested about 7:20 p.m. by Turner.

Springer resident Connie Chavez said she entered the store about 7 p.m. and saw Mrs. Valdez

lying behind the counter bleeding from the head.

She had been shot twice in the head, once in the right temple and once behind the right ear.

During the hearing a state ballistics expert testified the .25-caliber pistol seized from Braun seemed to be the same one used in the shootings of Spurrier and the two Kansas women.

Larry Warehime, a firearms and tool marks examiner for the New Mexico Department of Public Safety, said tests revealed Braun's gun was the one used to kill Valdez.

He also stated that shell casings from Kansas and Texas matched the ones fired from Braun's weapon but that the bullet retrieved from Spurrier's body was too fragmented to compare accurately.

All of the victims in the four-state murder spree were shot in the head with a .25-caliber pistol after being made to lie down.

While not directly addressing the murders in Pampa, Garden City and Ardmore, Braun testified he was on his way to Dallas the day Spurrier was killed and was in Dallas the day of the Ardmore shootings.

That testimony was given by Braun, against the advice of his attorney, while being questioned by Assistant Public Defender Leslie Skinner.

Braun testified he had been undergoing counseling with a psychiatrist in Garden City due to recurring bad dreams that contained explicit violence. Braun also said he had been using large amounts of cocaine for several weeks prior to the shootings.

Braun is the son of a Garden City defense attorney and the brother of a Kansas district attorney. He holds a degree in administration of justice from a Kansas college.

Appraisal Board chooses not to take Celanese court action

By DEE DEE LARAMORE News Editor

Gray County Appraisal Board members Thursday chose not to pursue court action on the appraisal of the Hoechst Celanese chemical plant and related properties.

The action came after two hours behind closed doors with an Austin attorney and representatives of the county and school district.

Appraisal board members went into executive session at 5:10 p.m. Thursday and reconvened at 7:15 p.m. At this time, Chief Appraiser Pat Bagley recommended that the lawsuit be filed in district court here protesting the Appraisal Review Board's value of property belonging to the Hoechst Celanese Chemical Group Inc.

However, board members declined to act on Bagley's recommendation, allowing the matter to die at that time.

On July 19, the Gray County Appraisal Review Board compromised between the Hoechst Celanese property value rendition of \$120 million and the Appraisal District's appraisal of \$355 million by setting the plant and property's value at \$160 million.

The \$213 million difference be-

tween the Hoechst Celanese rendition and the appraisal district's value meant a combined loss of \$2.8 million in tax revenue for Gray County and the Pampa Independent School District.

"The fact that the appraisal board declined to take action on the chief appraiser's recommendation should not be construed as a lack of confidence in or criticism of Mr. Bagley in any way," said Appraisal Board President Ken Fields.

"We, in fact, would have been disappointed in him if he had not made such a recommendation," he said. "However, there are many factors the board has to take into account. After giving deliberate consideration of those factors, we chose not to take any action."

"Personally, I'm convinced the result leaves everyone a bit dissatisfied," Fields commented. "There's such a disparity between Hoechst Celanese and the appraisal district figures, that obviously one is incorrect."

Fields said the appraisal board's tacit acceptance of the appraisal review board's compromise does not resolve the problem of which value is the correct one.

"This will probably come up again in the future," he said.

"Not taking action does not

mean that's putting an imprimatur of approval by the board on Hoechst Celanese figures or those finally arrived at by the Appraisal Review Board," Fields said.

"Mr. Bagley's recommendation would have required an affirmative action by the board when no motion from them was tantamount to the board saying we chose not to proceed at this time," he added.

Bagley said he felt like the board's decision was fair to the community "and everyone involved."

"I consider it is my responsibility to appraise all property as accurately as possible," he said. "I had to support our appraisal (of Hoechst Celanese)," Bagley said that, according to the State Property Tax Code, a lawsuit was his only conclusion.

"I appreciate the way the code is set up so my responsibility doesn't leave me completely out on a limb, but lets the final decision rest with others," he added.

Pampa Independent School District will face the greatest loss in revenue from the board's decision. However, school officials agree that not pursuing the lawsuit would be the greatest benefit to them.

See BOARD, Page 2

U.S. willing to talk with Iran

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration says it stands ready to talk to any party that can help win freedom for the Middle East hostages — including Iran — but it is premature to expect direct talks with the new government in Tehran.

"We want to keep the lines of communication open," White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said Thursday. "We are prepared to talk to any party that can help with release of the hostages, including Iran."

To talk directly with Tehran, however, he added, the United States would have to be sure it was dealing with "authoritative officials who represented the government." He suggested it was premature to expect such talks now, adding, "We're nowhere near that."

President Bush himself had nothing to say Thursday about the hostages, except to repeat his appeal to Americans to offer a

special prayer for them this weekend.

Fitzwater said the United States welcomes third-party contacts with Iran on the hostages, including a trip to Tehran planned next week by the foreign minister of Pakistan, Sahabzada Yaqub Khan.

A senior administration official said Pakistan's role could be critical in persuading Iran to pressure pro-Iranian groups into releasing kidnapped Americans and Westerners held in Lebanon. "Pakistan is a Moslem country with access and ties to other Moslem countries, and with special knowledge of Iran's involvement" in the hostage situation, said the official, who declined to be identified.

Relations between the United States and Iran were severed in 1979 after a mob invaded the U.S. embassy and held 52 Americans hostage for 444 days.

Fitzwater, taking note of a report Thursday in the English

language *Tehran Times* that indirect talks would open in a few days through a third country, possibly Pakistan, said he was unaware of any "special new talks."

At the State Department, spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler said "If Iran is truly interested in improving relations with the U.S. and with the West, there is a very simple test: it can exert its maximum effort and its known influence to release all hostages."

And, she emphasized, Iran would must stop "its support for terrorism."

The United States already has indirect communications with the Iranian government, primarily through the Swiss, Ms. Tutwiler said.

Fitzwater said Khan and other Pakistani officials have contacts in Iran and it is the administration's policy "to leave no stone unturned" in seeking to win freedom of the U.S. hostages.

Pampa's Celanese plant among 'Toxic 500' list of polluters

By JOHN A. BOLT AP Business Writer

DALLAS (AP) — Texas leads the nation in the number of plants releasing hazardous toxic chemicals into the environment, a report claims.

Sixty-four Texas plants are in the "Toxic 500" compiled by the National Wildlife Federation — four of those plants fall in the nation's top 10 worst sites. The list, released Thursday, is the latest in a recent series of environmental black eyes for the state.

A less-detailed version of the figures in June ranked Texas high in air-pollution production, and an earlier report said a butadiene plant in Port Neches topped a list of plants emitting enough chemicals to increase the risk of cancer.

The list was developed from the Environmental Protection Agency's 1987 Toxic Release Inventory. Ohio had the second-highest number of plants on the list with 38 cited.

The releases, which are legal, included more than 300 different chemicals and metals, 39 of which are considered carcinogenic, or cancer-causing.

In all, the 64 Texas plants released 1.78 billion pounds of toxic wastes, or more than 23 percent of the total of 7.5 billion pounds of toxic wastes during 1987.

Two Texas ALCOA plants placed first and third on the list, with the plant in Point Comfort reporting it released 465.35 million pounds of toxic wastes in 1987, almost all of it aluminum oxide buried at

the facility. The Rockdale plant reported 329.11 million pounds of buried aluminum oxide, by far the most widely produced toxic waste among the biggest polluters.

The Hoechst Celanese - Pampa Plant was ranked 337 with releases of 4,055,692 pounds.

The EPA currently is considering an industry request to take aluminum oxide off its toxic substance list, claiming it poses no chronic health risks. But opponents argue it is harmful to the respiratory system and possibly linked to brain damage.

Most of the Texas plants are connected with the petrochemical industry, many in the Houston-Beaumont area or near Corpus Christi.

The two other Texas plants among the top 10 nationally were the Monsanto plant in Alvin, which ranked seventh with 175.76 million pounds, and DuPont's Beaumont Works with 169.36 million pounds.

Here is the list of the Texas plants listed among the top 500 plants that released highly hazardous toxic chemicals in 1987, according to figures compiled by the National Wildlife Federation (listings are by rank, facility, location and pounds released):

1. Aluminum Co. of America, Point Comfort, 465,347,750; 3. Aluminum Co. of America, Rockdale, 329,113,150; 7. Monsanto, Alvin, 175,759,900; 8. Du Pont Beaumont Works, Beaumont, 169,357,150; 11. BP Chemicals - Green Lake, Port Lavaca, 108,514,650; 18. Interesin Corporation, Houston, 72,400,012.

35. Sterling Chemicals Inc., Texas City, 40,832,000; 47. El Paso Products Co., Odessa, 29,740,810; 48. Air Products Mfg. Corp., Pasadena, 28,802,500; 66. AMOCO Oil Company - Texas City, Texas City, 19,199,185; 82. ARCO Chemical Company, Channelview, 14,609,595; 104. International Galvanizers Inc., Beaumont, 12,071,000.
109. Asarco Incorporated, El Paso, 11,435,161; 116. Phillips 66 Company Sweeny, Sweeny, 11,148,398; 121. Union Carbide Texas City Plant, Texas City, 10,705,381; 126. Texas Eastman Company, Longview, 10,386,027; 128. Valero Refining Company, Corpus Christi, 10,281,747; 132. Champion Refining Company, Corpus Christi, 9,915,530.
135. Witco Corporation - Argus, Marshall, 9,758,932; 136. The Dow Chemical Company, Freeport, 9,681,244; 139. Cain Chemical Inc., Victoria, 9,579,014; 140. Chaparral Steel Company, Midlothian, 9,530,250; 144. Hill Petroleum Company, Houston, 9,268,617; 150. Du Pont Sabine River Works, Orange, 9,002,127.
152. Du Pont Laporte Plant, Laporte, 8,924,720; 154. Chevron U.S.A. Inc., Port Arthur, 8,862,979; 170. 3M Company, Brownwood, 8,325,610; 174. Crown Central Petroleum, Pasadena, 8,081,700; 177. Stauffer Chemical Company, Baytown, 7,891,100; 185. Lika Southwest, Azle, 7,610,195; 191. Phillips 66 Company, Borger, 7,326,970.
201. AMOCO Chemical Company, Alvin, 7,142,601; 209. Mobil Chemical Olefins, Beaumont, 6,888,665; 211. Lyondell Petrochemical Company, Houston, 6,871,738; 216. Tranter Inc., Wichita Falls, 6,672,122; 261. Asarco Incorporated - Amar-

- illo, Amarillo, 5,453,900; 266. Union Carbide Seadrift Plant, Port Lavaca, 5,371,260; 268. Shell Oil Company, Deer Park, 5,311,120; 274. Rhone-Poulenc Inc., Freeport, 5,208,790; 279. Texaco Ref. & Mktg. Inc., Port Arthur, 5,049,610; 285. Mobil Beaumont Refinery, Beaumont, 4,923,000; 287. Hoechst Celanese Chemical, Pasadena, 4,916,038; 302. Merichem Company, Houston, 4,580,625; 320. Du Pont Victoria Site, Victoria, 4,230,355; 331. Exxon Baytown Refinery, Baytown, 4,092,550; 332. Rohm and Haas Texas, Deer Park, 4,092,331; 337. Hoechst Celanese - Pampa Plant, Pampa, 4,055,692.
351. Sandoz Corp Protection, Beaumont, 3,932,387; 354. Celanese Engineering Resins, Bishop, 3,899,689; 359. Simpson Pasadena Paper Company, Pasadena, 3,813,800; 379. Occidental Chemical, Deer Park, 3,580,292; 384. Du Pont Victoria Site, Victoria, 3,528,414; 385. Coastal Refining & Marketing, Corpus Christi, 3,815,056.
387. Aztec Manufacturing Company, Crowley, 3,500,750; 389. U.S. Air Force Plant No. 4, Fort Worth, 3,494,450; 404. Johnson & Johnson Patient, Sherman, 3,352,000; 419. Du Pont Corpus Christi Plant, Ingleside, 3,201,762; 422. Koch Refining Company, Corpus Christi, 3,166,079; 434. Lone Star Steel Company, Lone Star, 3,055,584; 451. Texaco Chemical Company Port, Port Arthur, 2,952,500.
462. Hoechst Celanese Chemical, Bay City, 2,889,594; 470. Goodyear Bayport Chemical, Pasadena, 2,817,899; 472. Fermenta Plant Protection Co., Houston, 2,808,725; 477. Advanced Micro Devices Inc., Austin, 2,777,170.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

DEHLS Clinton Elmer — 10 a.m., Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel.
TIZIS, Ryan David — 10 a.m., Hooker Cemetery, Hooker, Okla.
CUNNINGHAM, Letha Winifred — 2 p.m., First Baptist Church, McLean.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions
 Florence Farriell, Pampa
 Marise Haesle, Pampa
 Ocie Lyles, Pampa
 Pete Land (extended care), Clarendon
 Anne Randall (extended care), Berger
Dismissals
 Juanita Baxter, Pampa
 William Felter, Pampa
 Pete Land, Clarendon
 Fines Marchman, Pampa
 Emaloy McCravens, Pampa
 Verna Mortimer, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
 Danny Nickleberry, Pampa
 Calinda Riley, Pampa
 Becky Smith and baby boy, Miami
 Virginia Thompson, Pampa
 Marvin Woodruff, Pampa
Dismissals
 Grayson Kyseth, Wheeler
 James Bryant, Shamrock
Dismissals
 Amaryllis Tindall, Shamrock
 Adrian Stevens, Shamrock
 Brandon Adams, Shamrock

Obituaries

NORA JEWELL LEDBETTER

CLARENDON — Nora Jewell Ledbetter, 70, died Wednesday. Graveside services were to be at 11 a.m. today in Citizens Cemetery with Philip Stroud, minister of Church of Christ, officiating. Arrangements are by Robertson Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Ledbetter was born in Okmulgee, Okla., and married Ed Richard Ledbetter in 1936 at Holdenville, Okla. She moved from Holdenville to Donley County in 1946. She was a homemaker. Survivors include her husband; a daughter, Linda Anderson of Hurley, N.M.; a son, Edward Wayne Ledbetter of Skellytown; a sister, Gertrude Carter of Jacksboro; a brother, Roy Hulse of Clarendon; six grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

MARY RICHARD

McKENZIE — Mary Richard, 64, died Wednesday at Methodist Hospital. Services were to be at 10 a.m. today at Brummitt Funeral Home in McKenzie.

She was a member of First Baptist Church in McKenzie. She was a retired office worker. Survivors include her husband, Lawrence Richard, of the home; a son, Clarence Ronald Richard of Pampa; her mother, Lula M. Akers of McKenzie; one sister Imogene Judd of McKenzie; one brother, Clarence L. Scott of McKenzie; two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

CLINTON ELMER DEHLS

Clinton Elmer "Punch" Dehls, 77, died Wednesday in Amarillo. Services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Darrel Rains, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be at Fairview Cemetery by 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, four brothers, a sister, 12 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

RYAN DAVID TIZIS

HOOKER, Okla. — Ryan David Tizis, newborn son of David and Karen Tizis, was born Wednesday evening and passed away Thursday morning in Stevens County Hospital at Hugoton, Kan.

Graveside services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at Hooker Cemetery with Dr. Robert Griffin, pastor of Hooker First Christian Church, officiating. Arrangements are by Roberts Bros. Funeral Home.

Survivors include his parents, of the home; a sister Shanda and a brother Keagan, both of the home; paternal grandparents, Garlin and Mickey Tizis of Pampa; and maternal grandparent, Minnie Lee of Guyton, Okla.

Stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler Evans of Pampa		Amoco 47 102 1/2 NC	
Wheat	3.51	Cabot 99 1/2 dn's	54 1/2 NC
Milo	2.73	Chevron 98 1/2 dn's	54 1/2 NC
Corn	4.20	New Atmos 16 1/2 dn's	36 1/2 up's
The following quotations show the prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation		Halliburton 36 1/2 dn's	36 1/2 up's
Magellan 54	29 1/2	Ingersoll Rand 47 1/2 dn's	47 1/2 up's
Kerr-McGee 54	29 1/2	Kerr-McGee 48 1/2 dn's	48 1/2 up's
Occidental 26 1/2	30	KNE 22 1/2 dn's	22 1/2 up's
Ky-Cent Life 19 1/2	30	Mapco 9 1/2 dn's	9 1/2 up's
Serico 54	30	Maxxus 9 1/2 dn's	9 1/2 up's
The following show the prices for which these mutual funds were bid at the time of compilation		Mesa Ltd 11 1/2 dn's	11 1/2 up's
Magellan 62 7/8	54	Mobil 52 1/2 dn's	52 1/2 up's
Puritan 14 9/8	54	Penney's 64 1/2 dn's	64 1/2 up's
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa		Phillips 23 1/2 dn's	23 1/2 up's
		SBJ 42 1/2 dn's	42 1/2 up's
		SPS 29 1/2 dn's	29 1/2 up's
		Tenneco 61 1/2 dn's	61 1/2 up's
		Texas 52 1/2 dn's	52 1/2 up's
		New York Gold 36 1/2 dn's	36 1/2 up's
		Silver 5 1/8	

Calendar of events

SOUTHSIDE SENIORS' MENU
 Southside Senior Citizens' menu for Saturday is stew and cornbread, cookies.

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

THURSDAY, Aug. 10

Belinda Collier, 1200 S. Christy, reported theft of a bicycle at the intersection of Sumner and Bond.

Donna Smith, 1054 N. Wells, reported theft of a bicycle at the residence.

Linda Huddleston, 2209 N. Sumner, reported criminal mischief at the residence.

Juanita Wood, 104 Huff Rd., reported criminal mischief at the residence.

John Andrew Wahmeier, 706 N. Frost, reported a burglary at 1213 E. Francis.

Gordon Taylor, 1112 E. Kingsmill, reported a theft at the business.

Wheeler Evans, 600 S. West, reported criminal mischief at the business.

Sue White, 1334 Coffee #3, reported a theft at 1340 N. Hobart.

Pampa Travel, 1617 N. Hobart, reported criminal mischief at the business.

William Ford, 701 Scott, reported a hit and run in the 400 block of Elm.

George E. Knight, 1000 E. Foster, reported theft from a motor vehicle at the residence.

FRIDAY, Aug. 11

Willie Gardner, 718 E. Scott, reported unauthorized use of a motor vehicle at the residence.

Arrests

FRIDAY, Aug. 11

Roy Madrid Soto, 22, 318 Hazel, was arrested at 428 N. Cuyler on a warrant from Hutchinson County for violation of probation.

Minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following accidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

THURSDAY, Aug. 10

12:35 p.m. — A 1977 Chevrolet driven by Annet Waite, 421 Elm, collided with a legally parked 1982 Datsun owned by William Ford, 701 Scott, in the 400 block of Elm. Waite was cited for backing without safety and failure to comply upon striking a parked vehicle.

7:30 p.m. — A 1981 Oldsmobile owned by Grant Gamblin, 721 Bradley, collided with a 1988 Plymouth owned by Patti Hudson, Rt. 2 Box 55, in the 300 block of E. 23rd. Gamblin and Kelly Ray Hickman, 2201 Lea, were both cited for following too closely.

Fire report

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

Emergency numbers

Ambulance	911
Energas	665-5777
Fire	911
Police	911
Police (Non-emergency)	665-8481
SPS	669-7432
Water	665-3881

Board

"We support the work of the appraisal district," said John Curry, Pampa school board president. "We're pleased with Pat Bagley and the work he has done towards the equalization of taxes."

"We're grateful to the appraisal board for deciding to accept the decision of the Appraisal Review Board," he added. "Our concern at this point is that the community needs to be unified in its approach to industry. We want prospective businesses to see that we're going to deal with values in an even-handed, non-emotional way."

"A lawsuit would have been very divisive and would send any business the message that we were not supportive of any growth," he said. "We support the process and Pat's leadership. We're happy that the decision was made with the least animosity."

Dr. Harry Griffith, Pampa schools superintendent, said from a funding perspective, the additional taxes could have been more harmful than helpful for the school district.

While a higher valuation would have increased the tax revenue for the schools, Griffith explained, it would have placed Pampa in a richer school district bracket, and thus created a cutback on state funding.

"This new state equity funding law actually is an economic disincentive," he said. "I would like

the Legislature and the governor to consider that."

The appraisal board's decision also affects tax revenue for Gray County.

While county commissioners never took a position on the matter, Gray County Judge Carl Kennedy said he personally felt the appraisal board made the right decision.

"The procedure says the appraiser does his work," Kennedy said. "And the Appraisal Review Board acted and did what they're supposed to do."

Gray County Tax Appraiser/Collector Margie Gray, Kennedy and Joe Wheeler, Precinct 1 commissioner, attended the executive session Thursday.

"Having attended the meeting, that is my opinion," Kennedy said, adding, "Clearly, it was their decision on what to do."

In other action, the appraisal board approved a resolution changing the selection process for the board members.

Bagley said that the appraisal board had been considering changing to staggered terms for about a year, but to do that the method of selection would have to be changed.

At present, the board is selected on a cumulative basis, based on the amount of tax levy of each of the taxing entities, Bagley said. This percentage produces the number of votes each entity gets in selecting a board member.

Under this proposed change, the city and county will each select one member, Pampa ISD

will select two members, and the remaining six entities will be represented by one member, he said.

These entities — City of Lefors, Lefors ISD, City of McLean, McLean ISD, Alaneer ISD and Grandview-Hopkins ISD — can each nominate a candidate for the board, he said. The person with the most votes will then be selected to represent all six of the entities, he said. Voting strength in this case will also be determined by tax levy, Bagley explained.

Copies of the resolution will now be sent to the county's taxing entities for consideration, Bagley said. The entities have 30 days to approve the resolution or to pass a resolution against it, he added. Should there be a resolution against the change, he said, the final choice will be made by an agreement of three-fourths of the entities.

"This resolution as nearly as possible accurately represents the voting strength of all the entities," Bagley said. "It will probably solve the worry and concern people could have."

Problems with the old system included having a totally inexperienced board at once, Bagley said.

"You could have a whole board who did not know what was going on so the chief appraiser could have more power than he should," Bagley explained.

"Or you could have a whole board who did not know what was going on and then the chief appraiser couldn't do his job like he should," he said.

Hobby wants tougher lobbyist rules

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements is considering whether to include lobbyist ethics reform on the agenda of the fall special legislative session, a spokeswoman said.

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby said Thursday he wants to require lobbyists to submit more in-depth records, and he has asked the chairman of the Senate State Affairs Committee to make recommendations on such legislation.

House Speaker Gib Lewis has requested a similar inquiry of the House State Affairs Committee.

"The statutes are vague, confusing and contradictory. People, including myself, have a difficult time (interpreting the law)," Hobby said.

Hobby said he has asked Sen. John Montford, a Lubbock Democrat who heads the State Affairs panel, to investigate the matter and report back with recommendations.

"I'd like to see some legislation requiring more specific reporting by lobbyists and what members of the Legislature they are entertaining," Hobby said.

Currently, lobbyists are required to register with the Secretary of State and submit monthly reports when the Legislature is in session. They are required to report how much they spend on entertainment and gifts, but not on whom they spend it.

Hobby said he would like Clements to put lobbyist reform on the

agenda of the fall special session.

Secretary of State George Bayoud, whose office handles lobbyist reports and registration, said Clements wants to keep the focus of the special session on reforming the worker's compensation system. But he added, "There may be a strong possibility that he (Clements) would add it to the call."

In the growing controversy over lobbyist-supplied trips and entertainment for Texas lawmakers, Travis County District Attorney Ronald Earle met Wednesday with legislative leaders.

"I think this (lobbying) situation at present is out of hand, and I told them that," Earle said.

City briefs

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

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.

FENCEWALKER FRIDAY, Saturday nights. City Limits Club. 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.

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.

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

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

EPPELSON GARDEN Market. Green beans by the bushel or small quantities. Sweet corn, tomatoes, okra, melons, and cantaloupes. Plus other vegetables including canning tomatoes. Open Monday-Saturday 9 to 8. Sunday afternoon 1 to 5. 665-8258. Adv.

1981 OLDS Toronado, like new, only 24,000 actual miles. 1114 N. Russell. Adv.

PERMS INCLUDING haircut \$20. Pedicures \$8. 665-9236. Adv.

FARMERS MARKET Open every Saturday and Wednesday until frost. M.K. Brown parking lot, 6 a.m.-7 a.m. Adv.

BACK TO School Special. Entire store. 1 day only. 20% off Saturday, August 12th. Final Clearance Sale rack. The Clothes Line. 109 N. Cuyler. Adv.

GARAGE SALE Saturday opens 8 a.m. Corner of 17th and Christine. Lots of silk plants and flowers. Adv.

SATURDAY SPECIALS Clearance Sale on peat moss, mulches, steer manure, deep manure compost, some weed killers and bug sprays. Watson's Feed & Gard'n, 665-4189. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
 Mostly cloudy tonight with a 30 percent chance of rain. Low in the low 60s with southeasterly winds at 10 to 20 mph. Saturday, continued cloudy with a 40 percent chance of rain. High near 78 with winds from the southeast at 10 to 20 mph. Thursday's high was 83; the overnight low was 60.

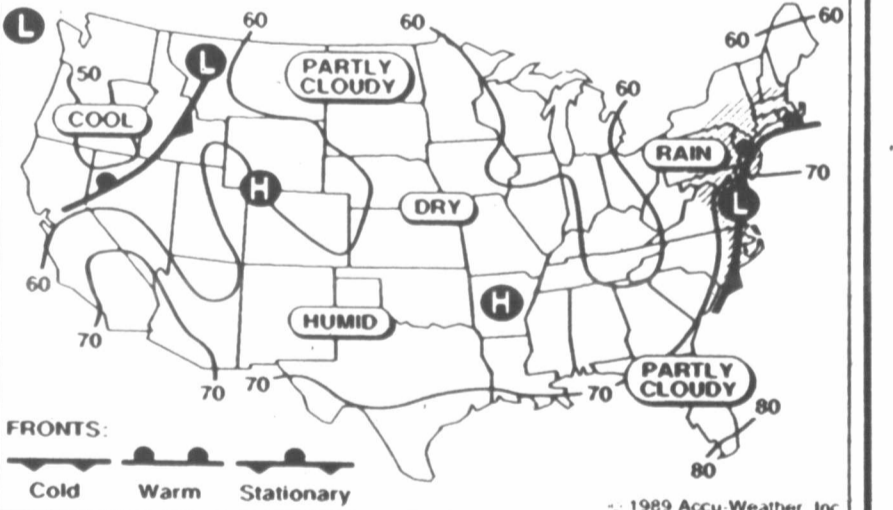
REGIONAL FORECAST
 West Texas — Partly cloudy tonight with scattered showers and thunderstorms east of the mountains. Lows from low 60s Panhandle to low 70s Big Bend river valleys. Mostly cloudy Saturday with scattered mainly afternoon showers and thunderstorms. Continued fair far west. Highs upper 70s Panhandle, mid 80s central sections and low to mid 90s along the Rio Grande.

North Texas — Partly cloudy with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms through Saturday. Lows tonight in the 60s. Highs Saturday in the mid 80s to low 90s.

South Texas — Partly cloudy through Saturday with no important temperature changes. Highs Saturday in the 90s except 80s coastal plains. Lows tonight in the 60s to 70s south and coastal plains.

EXTENDED FORECAST
Sunday through Tuesday
 West Texas — Partly cloudy Sunday through Tuesday with a slight chance of late afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Temperatures a little below normal. Panhandle:

The Accu-Weather forecast for 8 A.M., Saturday, August 12



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

North Texas — Partly cloudy days and fair skies at night. Continued mild each day 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 and Tuesday. 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 — A chance of thundershowers west tonight and Saturday. Otherwise, partly to mostly sunny. Low tonight mid 60s. High Saturday around 80 northwest, upper 80s southeast.

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

Wholesale prices post big drop

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER
 AP Economics Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wholesale prices, driven down by declining costs for gasoline and new cars, fell 0.4 percent in July for their biggest decline in three years, the government reported today.

The drop last month in the Labor Department's Producer Price Index followed a 0.1 percent dip in June as the wholesale inflation gauge registered its first back-to-back monthly declines since early 1986.

The July improvement was even better than expected and bolstered the arguments of economists that inflation will be well behaved in the second half of the year, giving the Federal Reserve more room to lower interest rates in an effort to keep the economy out of a recession.

Despite the consecutive monthly declines, wholesale inflation through the first half of 1989 rose at an annual rate of 5.7 percent, up significantly from last year's 4 percent rise.

The inflation spurt in the early part of the year was caused by a sharp jump in crude oil prices and higher food costs caused by the lingering effects of last summer's drought.

But with both energy costs and food prices moderating, economists are looking for inflation to slow substantially in the last half

of the year. The 0.4 percent July drop in wholesale prices reflected the second monthly drop in gasoline prices, which fell 7.2 percent after declining 4 percent in June.

Another favorable price development came from a 1.9 percent decline in new car prices.

Labor Department analysts said this decrease reflected earlier-than-usual end-of-the-model-year discounting by automakers trying to clear out a large inventory of unsold cars.

Food costs, which had fallen a gain of 0.8 percent in June, edged up by 0.1 percent in July.

Inflation excluding the food and energy categories fell as well in July, dropping 0.2 percent. Because food and energy prices vary widely from month to month, economists look to the inflation rate of other goods as an indication of underlying inflationary pressures.

The slight increase in food costs was attributed to a 2.5 percent rise in beef prices, which had fallen in June.

Prices also turned up after June declines for fish, pasta, soft drinks, coffee and rice.

Fresh fruit prices continued to rise, climbing 1.3 percent in July after a 1.4 percent jump a month earlier. Vegetable costs, however, took another big drop, falling 9 percent after an 8 percent June decline.

The gasoline price decline

helped to mask increase of 1.5 percent in the cost of natural gas and a 0.3 percent rise in home heating oil costs.

The overall 0.4 percent July decline in the Producer Price Index for finished goods one step short of retail was the biggest one-month drop since a 0.8 percent fall in July 1986.

The June-July drops marked the first consecutive monthly declines since a four-month period of falling wholesale prices from January through April in 1986.

The improvement in July left the Producer Price Index at 114.0, meaning that a hypothetical selection of goods costing \$100 in 1982 would have cost \$114.00 last month.

In other reports, retail sales, paced by renewed spending on automobiles, rebounded 0.9 percent in July after falling the previous month, the government reported today.

The Commerce Department said sales increased to a seasonally adjusted \$143.7 billion last month following a 0.1 percent decline in June. The June sales had been revised to \$142.4 billion from the \$140.8 billion originally reported last month.

The department also revised the May retail sales sharply to an 0.8 percent increase, rather than the 0.1 percent decrease previously reported. It said the revision was due to responses from additional retailers.

Search for Leland halted in areas where signals detected

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — Rescue workers today found no trace of U.S. Rep. Mickey Leland's plane in areas where two distress signals were detected, and they resumed looking along its intended flight path, the U.S. Embassy said.

The Houston Democrat and 15 other people were aboard the twin-engine Twin Otter when it disappeared Monday on a flight from Addis Ababa to the Fugnido refugee camp, 480 miles to the southwest near the Sudanese border.

Leland, chairman of the House Select Committee on Hunger, was one of nine Americans aboard the flight.

James Haley, an embassy spokesman, said rescue workers on foot and in planes scoured rugged highlands north and southeast of Ethiopia's capital where the distress signals were detected by satellites Thursday and early today.

Two giant C-130 Hercules cargo planes left the capital shortly before 7 a.m. to check the areas, but

by midday they were diverted to a region several hundred miles southwest of Addis Ababa. That put the main area of the search back along the intended flight path of the plane.

"They have pretty well exhausted those areas, and they're going back and concentrating the search to the southwest of" the capital, Haley said.

Haley said U.S. authorities increased their count of those traveling with Leland from 13 to 15. No reason was immediately given.

In Washington, Leland's press secretary, Alma Newsom, said a congressional delegation sent by House Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash., arrived in Addis Ababa this morning and was briefed on the search.

In Washington, officials with the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration said a satellite was unable to detect a third signal when it flew over the area later this morning.

By midmorning bad weather had forced suspension of the ac-



Leland's press secretary, Alma Newsom, and Rep. Don Payne, D-N.J., talk with reporters Thursday on Capitol Hill.

rial search in an area near Goba, 85 miles southeast of the capital, where the first signal was detected. Heavy clouds, rain and low visibility have prevented evening aerial searches since the rescue mission began four days ago.

Both signals detected by the satellite were significantly off the plane's intended flight plan, and officials have said they may have come from other sources. However, Haley said bad weather may have forced Leland's pilot to seek a different route to the refugee camp.

The latest signal, detected about 1 a.m. (5 p.m. CDT), was read as coming from about 100 miles northwest of Addis Ababa, directly opposite the direction Leland's party was headed when its plane disappeared in bad weather.

Thursday's signal was about 90 degrees off the line of the flight plan.

The Canadian-built plane, which seats up to 20 passengers, was owned by Ethiopia's government relief agency. It was equip-

ped with an emergency locator transmitter, a device usually mounted in the tail of an aircraft and activated either automatically by impact or manually by the pilot.

Depending on its type, an emergency locator transmits either an intermittent or steady signal on a fixed frequency, allowing searchers to pinpoint the location of a downed aircraft.

For the last three days, the search has centered on inaccessible regions in southwestern Ethiopia where peasants reportedly heard planes circling remote fields 100 miles north and southeast of Fugnido on Monday.

The area is a region of foothills stretching into swamps that reach toward Ethiopia's border with Sudan.

U.S. officials have acknowledged Leland's plane could have crashed into one of the many mountains along its path; some of the peaks are higher than 12,000 feet.

Haley said there were eight other Americans aboard.

Passing the gavel



Orville Blades, left, passes the gavel over to new Pampa Lions Club president, Dr. Jay Johnson, at their Thursday noon meeting in the First United Methodist Church basement. Other new officers include Tom Spencer, first vice president; Bobbie Trollinger, second vice president; David

Smith, third vice president; Carl English, secretary-treasurer; Rufe Jordan, Lion Tamer; Dr. Bill Horne and Gene Barber, Tail Twisters; and Dr. Bob Lyle Sam White, Larry Baker, Weldon Holley, A.C. Malone and Jim Morris, directors.

San Antonio detains relative of former president of Mexico

By KELLEY SHANNON
Associated Press Writer

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The brother-in-law of former Mexico President Luis Echeverria was whisked away to spend another night in jail as federal authorities held him without bond pending an immigration hearing.

Ruben Zuno-Arce, 59, of Masco, in the Mexican state of Jalisco, was being held without bond late Thursday by U.S. Immigration and Naturalization officials until exclusion proceedings against him took place, said Gary M. Renick, INS assistant district director for investigations.

The immigration service initiated the proceedings after a background check indicated possible ties to narcotics trafficking and prompted questions about whether he should be allowed to remain in the United States, authorities said.

No charges had been filed against Zuno, whose wife is the sister of the former president. Zuno was taken Thursday night to the Comal County Jail in New Braunfels because jail space was available there, INS officials said.

Zuno traveled by plane from Mexico to the San Antonio International Airport on Wednesday and applied for admission to this country, authorities said. He presented a passport and border crossing card and said he was here on business and to visit friends, according to INS officials.

People bearing border crossing cards are permitted to stay in the United States up to 72 hours, usually to visit friends or shop.

Immigration authorities placed Zuno in "deferred inspection status" and allowed him to

leave the airport, Renick said. A computer check indicated Zuno might be linked to narcotics trafficking investigations, Renick said. He declined to provide further details.

INS detention officers arrested Zuno about 8:45 p.m. Wednesday outside an Albertson's grocery store in San Antonio and placed him in exclusion proceedings, according to officials.

Humberto Hernandez Haddad, Mexican consul general in San Antonio, said his office was told some type of criminal legal action would be taken. Zuno has retained the services of local immigration attorney Pete Magaro.

Hernandez said Zuno travels to San Antonio frequently on business to sell fruit. Zuno also is described as an industrialist in the state of Jalisco and the pilot of his own plane.

On previous trips to San Antonio, Hernandez said, Zuno has been retained temporarily, but he has always been allowed to leave in an hour or two.

"Now he is in the problem of being arrested and awaiting legal claims against him," the consul general said.

"We are waiting to know what the U.S. government agents have in their hands," Hernandez said. "There were some indications that there would be some criminal charges."

Zuno spent the night at the Medina County in Hondo the night of his arrest.

"I talked with him personally today — this afternoon," Hernandez said Thursday. "He is physically in good shape. He is only waiting to know the reason he was arrested."

Zuno, like his brother-in-law the former president, is originally from Guadalajara, Jalisco.

UT names health president

HOUSTON (AP) — Dr. M. David Low, chief executive of the health sciences division of the University of British Columbia in Vancouver, has accepted the presidency of The University of Texas Health Science Center at Houston, the school announced.

Low succeeds Dr. Roger J. Bulger, who resigned in September 1987 to become president of the Association of Academic Health Centers in Washington, D.C. The dean of the UT Medical School in Houston, Dr. John C. Ribble, has served as interim president.

Low, who earned his medical degree at Queen's University in Kingston, Ontario and a doctorate at the Baylor College of Medicine in Houston. His

appointment by the UT System regents Thursday ended a two-year search.

Low will assume his post this fall. He also will hold faculty appointments in the Medical School, the Graduate School of Biomedical Sciences and the School of Public Health at the UT Health Science Center.

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Coalition formed to upgrade public education

AUSTIN (AP) — A coalition envisioned as a voice for Texans to share their best ideas for improving public schools has been proposed by the Texas Chamber of Commerce task force on education.

The coalition of business leaders, educators and parents was

proposed in a speech Thursday by Paul Roth, president of Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., which is Texas' second-largest private employer, according to Roth.

"The critical condition of public education has sounded an alarm unlike any ever heard be-

fore," said Roth, task force chairman.

Other speakers, including Gary Wood, president of the privately financed Texas Research League, also told an audience of about 200 that public education is in trouble.

The audience included legisla-

tors and representatives of the governor's office, Texas Employment Commission, college coordinating board and Texas Education Agency, as well as local chambers of commerce.

Wood said among 149 member-nations of the United Nations, the United States ranks No. 48. "We're the richest, most successful, most prosperous — the land of opportunity, and we're 48th in literacy rate," Wood said.

He said 87,803 students dropped out of high school in the 1987-88 school year, and almost half of all Hispanics in Texas who start high school do not finish school. Within 10 years, he said, nearly a third of the adult minority work force will be unemployed.

Glenn Biggs of San Antonio, chairman of the Texas Chamber of Commerce, said, "A Texas student who cannot compete with a foreign student when he or she is 10 years old could not be expected to compete with that student when they are 40 years old."

Wood said, "We are on a path that reads 'Danger' ... We are really in trouble — this is much worse than the oil crisis. It's even worse in the long run than what happens to banks, because we're going to survive that. But what are we going to do with all those people who can't read?"

Officials may scrap 'Friendship' plates

DALLAS (AP) — There's really no need to be unfriendly about it anymore. The director of the Division of Motor Vehicles says the motto "The Friendship State" will probably never appear on Texas license plates.

"I'm going to recommend that we have no slogan so we can kill the controversy," Dian Neill told *The Dallas Morning News*.

State highway commissioners indicated they would go along with her recommendation to drop the motto and a powder blue outline proposed for new plates.

The highway department has received more than 1,000 tele-

phone calls and several thousand letters opposing the slogan after commissioners gave approval to the proposal last month.

"Friendship" was the state motto adopted by the Texas Legislature in 1930, and people have criticized that label as "wimpy." The state's nickname is the "Lone Star State."

The State Department of Highways and Public Transportation Commission will reconsider the tag motto at its Aug. 29 meeting.

"I think all of the slogans will be removed," said Commissioner Ray Stoker of Odessa.

Stoker, however, hasn't ruled out the possibility of making a

slogan optional — at an extra cost of \$30 — for drivers who want one.

Most of the money generated through the additional fee would be used to renovate the state Capitol in Austin, Stoker said.

Although more residents favor the "Lone Star State" as a license plate motto, objections have surfaced.

Some observers said the motto would give companies that use Lone Star in their names an unfair advantage.

However, Clyde Hopkins, Texas spokesman for Anheuser-Busch Co., said the "Lone Star" slogan would not affect the competition in the beer industry.

Thinking sweet dreams of food

Where were we the day someone first dropped corn on the cob in batter and fried it? What was I doing the day they invented fried broccoli, a treat showing up in more and more restaurants, or fried sweet potato, a Korean mainstay?

Those are the kinds of questions I ask myself when trying to drop off to sleep late at night. Food questions. Questions about what makes one guy a gourmet genius and another a Betty Crocker fall-behind.

As one who fancies himself something of a chef, it's always been a fantasy of mine to come up with the "next big thing" in culinary delights. So far, no luck.

Recently I was reading a magazine about gourmet cooking and saw that putting garden flowers on your salad is quite the fad.

If some fancy-pants from who-knows-where can make eating petunias valid, surely a budding (no pun intended) devotee of fine cuisine could come up with some real gems.

Heaven knows I try. Last week it was fried grapes. Ever seen a grape explode? Those suckers can really toss the grease.

It was an honest mistake, though. How was I to know that a grape (about 95 percent liquid) would go bonkers in a pan of hot grease? Live and learn. Fried watermelon is out too. So are fried tomatoes, cantalope and peaches. Believe me, I've tried 'em all.

After hearing about all the new kinds of pizza

Off Beat By Bear Mills



coming out of California (tomato, avocado, pineapple, shrimp, etc.), I decided to try my hand at a new and improved Italian pie.

People are getting rich putting shrimps, pineapples, avocados and tomatoes on pizza. So, I thought, why not go one better with deep-dish fish stick, original crust orange, thin and crispy kumquat or extra cheese and pickle.

No, huh? My wife didn't think so either when I tried to feed them to her.

And yet people are constantly expanding our culinary horizons with new and improved ways to fix food. Call it a gift.

Meanwhile, I'm keeping my day job as I continue to search for that elusive magic meal. Next week I'm trying broiled peanut butter and cottage cheese sandwiches, pineapple upside-down beans and frog-leg ice cream.

Dinner anyone?

*Happy Birthday
Bonnie*

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Jennifer, Nicole,
Aaron, Spencer,
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Viewpoints



The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

Gorbachev facing Tiananmen Square

Disruptions continue to rock the Soviet Union. In addition to the ethnic strife of recent months, which has killed scores of people, a wave of strikes struck Soviet mines. Over two weeks, 150,000 miners struck in Siberia's Kuzbass region and won major concessions from Moscow. This led to strikes in the Donbass region of the Ukraine, in Vorkuta in the far north, and in Rostov in southwestern Russia.

Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev played the strikes to his advantage, blaming his political opponents. He acknowledged the workers' difficulties and promised better pay and greater supplies of food and consumer goods. But it's questionable how long Gorbachev can play this game. Giving the miners better supplies means shortchanging people elsewhere in the Soviet Union.

Unsurprisingly, in announcing the concessions, Gorbachev included a veiled threat. If the strikes threaten *perestroika*, his economic restructuring program, he said, "We may have to take such extreme measures that it will hurt what we've been doing."

The strikes were the worst in the Soviet Union since the 1920s. That was when workers first realized that communism, which Vladimir Lenin promised would bring them "bread and land," instead brought starvation and slavery. The strikes were ruthlessly suppressed, with protesting workers being sent off to Lenin's concentration camps.

Gorbachev now is probably fending off accusations from the Politburo's hardliners that the reforms have gone too far — that Lenin and Stalin would have met the strikes not with concessions, but with bullets and torture. The strikes may pose the greatest test yet of Gorbachev's grip on power. He has maneuvered to give himself great power, but still not the total power that Josef enjoyed. Just as Gorbachev hesitates to murder the striking miners, so he cannot, Stalin-style, murder his political opponents at the top of the Communist Party.

Gorbachev's problems are largely of his own making. He has applied *perestroika* first to industry, when he should have applied it to agriculture — or to both at the same time. This was the path to greater prosperity by China. His agriculture minister, Yegor Ligachev, is an old-line Brezhnevite who resists privatizing the collective farms. Gorbachev could be using the agricultural crisis as a way to discredit Ligachev. Whatever the case, things apparently are getting worse. Will food riots be next?

Something eventually will have to break. As we saw in China earlier this year, a little freedom leads to demands for more freedom. A tyrannical regime then can either open the gates to freedom or to crackdown. Gorbachev may soon face his own Tiananmen Square.

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Berry's World



"Could you tell me how to get to 'Farmland'? It's a theme park!"

Handouts have no justification

WASHINGTON — For the moment, let us forget the obscene and blasphemous work of photographers Andres Serrano and Robert Mapplethorpe. Their grants from the National Endowment for the Arts probably should be regarded, and Sen. Edward Kennedy suggests, as "aberrations." Over the past 24 years the NEA has made 85,000 grants, and not more than 25 have led to serious uproars on Capitol Hill.

Let us look instead at the Endowment's less publicized activities. In 1987-88, the NEA gave away \$156.3 million of public funds in the form of 4,600 grants to individuals and groups. In my own view, for whatever it may be worth, the Constitution provides no justification for these handouts, but let us put constitutional arguments to one side also.

This is the question: Is it proper for the federal government to subsidize certain arts and certain artists? Do these stipends accord with our political principles of equal opportunity in a free marketplace? In the case of grants to individuals, is the NEA's system fundamentally unfair?

Thirty-two grants were made for "jazz performance." Let me cite at random the eighth, 16th and 24th grants as they are listed in the NEA's annual report: Frank A. Gordon, Maplewood, N.J., \$8,000, to support costs of a concert featuring the grantee within a jazz orchestra, performing original compositions for chamber orchestra; Ernie R. Mansfield, Oakland, Calif., \$6,800, to support costs of a series of performances and a demonstration tape; Chester E. Smith, San Jose, Calif., \$3,000, to support costs of a video demonstration recording featuring original compositions.

Twenty-five grants went to composers. These were numbers five, 10, 15, and 20: David C. Felder, East Amherst, N.Y., \$10,000, to support the



James J. Kilpatrick

composition of a concerto for orchestra and the development of a work for flute and tape; Bun-Ching Lam, Poestenkill, N.Y., \$8,000, to support the composition of a work for string quartet; David H. Maslanka, New York City, \$9,000, to support the composition of a work-in-progress for orchestra; Bernard Rands, Boston, \$22,500, to support the composition of a work for two pianos and orchestra and a work for string quartet.

Forty-five grants were awarded for jazz study. By way of example, these were numbers 14, 28 and 42: Raymond B. Cox, New York City, \$3,000, to support intensive one-on-one study with drummer Marvin Smith; Adam B. Kolker, Elkins Park, Pa., \$4,900, to support intensive one-on-one study with saxophonist Joe Lovano; Robert M. Sinicrope, Milton, Mass., \$2,000 to support intensive one-on-one study with bassist Rufus Reid.

Fifty grants of \$20,000 each went to writers of prose. Fifty other grants of \$20,000 went to poets. Eleven grants ranging from \$8,000 to \$15,000 went to museum workers; at random, these were numbers three, six and nine: Susan T. Goodman, New York City, \$10,000, to support

travel to Israel in order to gain greater knowledge of Israeli art; George Kuwayama, Los Angeles, \$8,000, to support travel to research Chinese lacquer collections; Edward J. Norgren, Washington, D.C., \$12,000, to support salary and travel to complete a publication of James Ward, R.A. (1769-1869).

Most of the NEA's largess goes to symphony orchestras, museums, theater groups, dance companies and other organizations. The Baton Rouge (La.) symphony got \$9,000 to support a full-time string quartet. The El Paso symphony got \$8,000 to support its 1988-89 concert season. The Lindsborg (Kan.) Arts Council got \$12,000 "to support a traveling exhibition of Swedish ljuskronas," which I believe are chandeliers.

Very well. Back to the questions. At a time of appalling federal deficits, are these outlays necessary? Is it a proper role for the federal government to serve as patron of individual artists? Is the system fair?

One museum intern gets \$8,550 "to support travel to France to study museum and gallery collections." It is an opportunity for which many graduate students actively hunger. Sixty photographers and 89 sculptors win grants ranging from \$5,000 to \$15,000.

Are some of these artists primarily masters of the art of grantsmanship? Are they known personally to the experts who serve on peer review panels? A thousand men and women must believe they can write poetry. Only 50 win prizes. What of the other 950? Shouldn't poets, painters, sculptors and jazz saxophonists compete in the marketplace as others do?

These are serious questions. Granted, the NEA's entire program amounts to small potatoes in the cornucopia of federal spending, but that is irrelevant. Should we be making these outlays at all?

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Friday, Aug. 11, the 223rd day of 1989. There are 142 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On Aug. 11, 1965, rioting and looting broke out in the predominantly black Watts section of Los Angeles after police arrested a black man suspected of drunken driving. In the week that followed, 34 people were killed and more than 1,000 injured.

On this date:

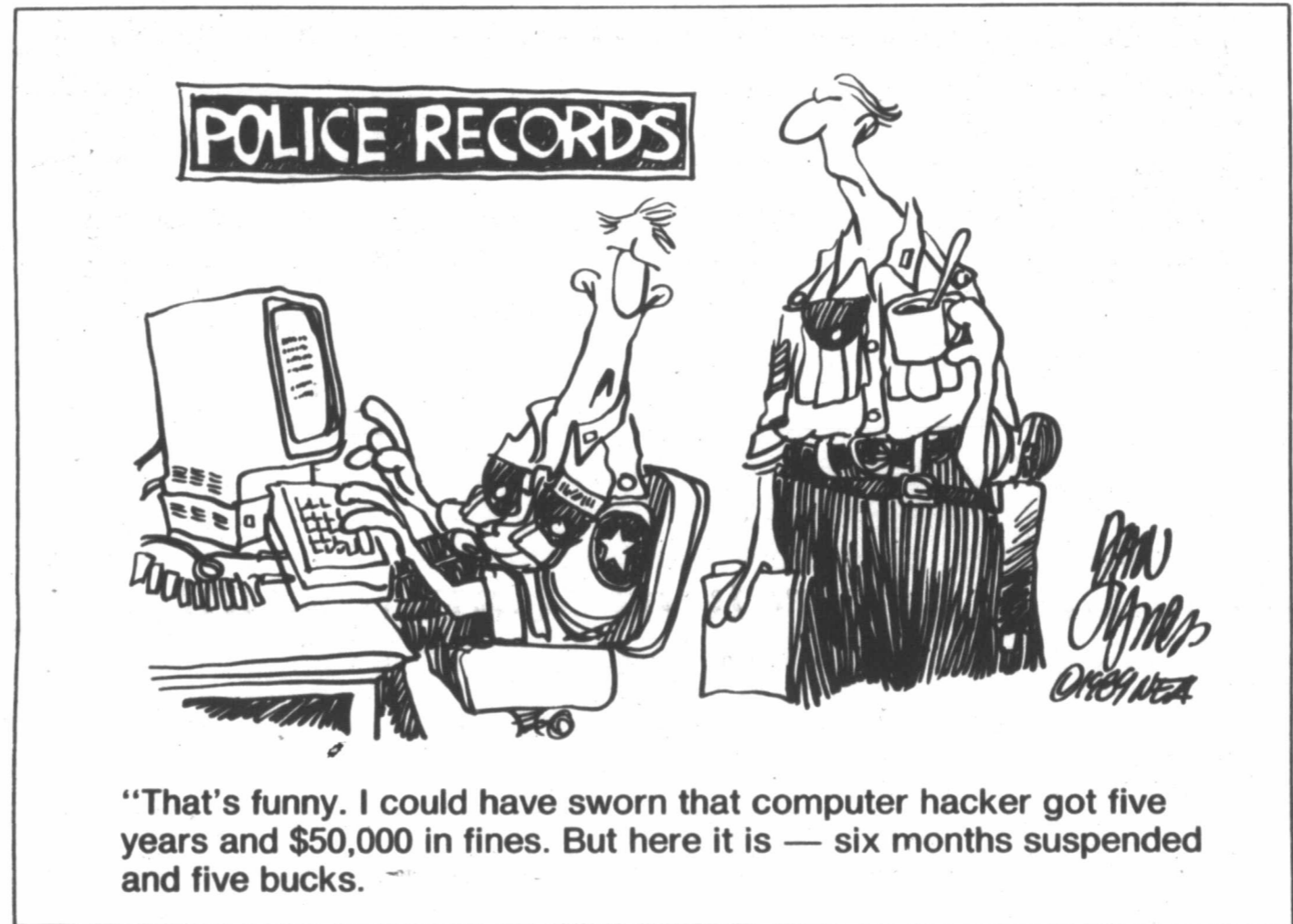
In 1860, the nation's first successful silver mill began operation near Virginia City, Nev.

In 1909, the SOS distress signal was first used by an American ship, the Arapahoe, off Cape Hatteras, N.C.

In 1934, the first federal prisoners arrived at the island prison Alcatraz in San Francisco Bay.

In 1945, the Allies responded to Japan's offer to surrender provided Emperor Hirohito retain his sovereignty. The Allies said they would determine the Emperor's future status.

In 1954, a formal peace took hold, ending more than seven years of fighting in Indochina between the French and Communist Vietnam.



"That's funny. I could have sworn that computer hacker got five years and \$50,000 in fines. But here it is — six months suspended and five bucks."

Baseball in the free market

Are baseball players overpaid? At the University of Dayton a professor of economics is also a baseball fan; a real student of the game.

To the myriad statistics compiled in this sport, Prof. Lawrence Hadley has added his own — submitted them last month to the Society for American Baseball Research.

His findings are fascinating. Into his computer he fed the names of 500 big league players and their salaries. Then, through a complicated equation he determined the variables which determine player compensation.

He discovered, for example, that at contract time a power hitter will receive \$4,291 for a home run.

A pitcher who can reduce his earned run average by .01 can expect \$791 more next year.

Prof. Hadley's computer tells him that the high pay for a hitter is almost \$550,000. High pay for a pitcher is almost \$500,000. But without exception they make their higher pay the old-fashioned way — they earn it!

Some findings are fairly predictable: Starting pitchers get salaries that are 18 percent higher than salaries of relief pitchers. Designated hitters get 31 percent less than the average player. Only when you begin calculating why some



Paul Harvey

players who are evenly matched are paid unequally, then the computer blows a fuse.

What the computer explains is that baseball's athletes, as much or more than any American worker, receive "incentive pay." The better they play the more money they make.

In effect, when you see a baseball player steal a base he is likely to add \$715 to his annual income.

For a pitcher to complete a game above his career average will be worth \$6,920. For each added victory the pitcher will get \$2,951.

A batter who goes beyond his career average to bat in a run will get \$1,455. For each hit, \$1,325. If he scores, \$1,097.

Already major league club owners are using Prof. Hadley's computation in contract negotiations.

The professor says they have been using them all along without realizing it.

Are salaries too high for ballplayers? Prof. Hadley says no. He says, "Every business competes for labor in a free market and pays what it has to pay while still making a profit; baseball is no different."

While fledging players' salaries are restricted by the reserve clause, once those players become eligible for arbitration their salaries go up 66 percent for hitters and 63 percent for pitchers.

Prof. Hadley would like to see the reserve clause abolished.

Is it not possible that some players exhibit intangible qualities which may make them more valuable to a team than the numbers indicate?

This, admits Prof. Hadley, is something he does not know how to calculate. What makes Rick Sutcliffe worth \$1,133,036 and Ozzie Smith worth \$1,425,347 — more than their performance stats would predict? That measure is a value the computers cannot compute.

Atlantic City loses own bet on gambling

By ROBERT WALTERS

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (NEA) — Hundreds of bags of nickels, dimes and quarters that once led a romantic life fueling slot machines are destined for more mundane uses as they are hauled in carts from the Atlantis Hotel and loaded into an armored truck.

A trio of forlorn hotel officials silently watches the coins' departure. In the three-tiered casino, the lights are out, the slot machines are silent, and the only occupants of seats at the blackjack tables are bored security guards.

For the first time since gambling was legalized in Atlantic City by a 1976 statewide referendum, the number of casinos has declined (from 12 to 11) rather than increased. Although the Atlantis remains open as a hotel, state regulators recently ordered its casino permanently closed because of its precarious financial condition.

Moreover, other hotels whose casinos continue to function are experiencing unprecedented financial and operational difficulties. Consider, for

example, the plight of Resorts International, which has special symbolic value because its casino was the first to open here in 1978.

Burdened by a long-term debt of more than \$900 million after an unsettling series of corporate ownership changes, the hotel is undergoing what one executive euphemistically describes as a "severe transition."

More than a dozen of the hotel's important positions are unfilled, and its executives acknowledge that guest rooms are badly in need of refurbishing. "We're going through a really bad time," admits one middle management employee.

On one recent Sunday afternoon, a line of almost 100 seething incoming guests snaked through the hotel lobby. When many of them were told that reservations were lost, rooms had not been prepared and keys to rooms were not available, tempers became short and shouting matches erupted.

In recent years, the conventional wisdom about Atlantic City held that although the casinos were enjoying spectacular profits, relying on the

newly created gambling industry's revenues to revive a blighted city was a failed social experiment.

But the recent experience of the Atlantis, Resorts and other hotel-casinos where growth is faltering suggests that the industry miscalculated when it assumed that the opulent vulgarity of its gambling palaces would somehow compensate for the bleak city's decay.

For years, the industry has attempted to ignore the criticism in books, magazines and newspapers that it was selfishly unwilling to set aside even a small portion of casino profits to help rebuild the once-proud resort community.

Indeed, the Casino Control Act of 1977, the state statute that authorized gambling here, required the industry to reinvest part of its revenues for urban development in Atlantic City and elsewhere in New Jersey.

But casino lawyers promptly found loopholes in the law that enabled their clients to evade payments until enactment of remedial legislation in 1984

that required each casino to spend 1.25 percent of its annual gross revenues to 25 years on urban renewal projects.

Moreover, the gambling industry here has become, in some respects, as shabby as the city in which it chose to locate. An average of 30 million visits are made to the casinos every year, but many are made by repeat customers.

Moreover, the vast majority are "day trippers" of modest means who come and go by chartered bus, remain here for an average of only six hours, gamble relatively little, spend it all on slot machines and receive free rolls of coins and coupons for free meals from casinos anxious for any business they can attract.

"Atlantic City was once only a slum," says one local resident. "Now, it's a slum with casinos." An even more cynical visitor describes the city as "one of the few seashore resorts in the world that would actually be improved by the arrival of a major oil slick."

Art experts criticize Helms' efforts against NEA grants

By TAMARA HENRY
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)— Sen. Jesse Helms' effort to prevent federal funding of sexually explicit artwork is being compared to prohibitions against using tax dollars for racial or anti-Semitic activities.

Lawyer Bruce Fein found himself defending Helms and at odds with a panel of art experts Thursday night at the Smithsonian Institution's Hirshhorn Museum when he questioned the propriety of using public funds for controversial art.

He asked panel members how they would feel if the National Endowment for the Arts gave \$100,000 to David Duke, the Louisiana lawmaker with ties to the Ku Klux Klan, and "he decided to make nice crosses" inscribed with the word "nigger."

Helms, who was not at the forum, was outraged by two NEA grants given to controversial artists

whose work involves homosexual and anti-religious themes.

The North Carolina Republican is calling for a sweeping ban of federal funding of material that is "obscene or indecent" or "denigrates, debases, or reviles" beliefs or people on the basis of religion, race, creed, sex, handicap, age or national origin.

Yale art historian Susan Casteras criticized Helms on Thursday for wanting "sanitized art" while "sweeping certain themes under the carpet."

Fein argued that some may question the proper use of federal funds to a neo-Nazi group that plans artwork splattered with anti-Semitic symbols and slogans.

The Helms amendment "isn't an effort to censor, but to control the type of symbols people wish to give," Fein said, adding that the government must have input about how its money is used.

The artists on the panel—Casteras, former NEA

member Richard Andrews, New York artist Leon Golub and photographer David Joselet — insisted the government has no right to decide what is erotic or immoral in the art world.

Golub said homosexuals are American citizens and taxpayers who have a right to have themselves expressed through art.

The Senate has approved Helms' amendment as part of the NEA budget and added a five-year ban on two art groups that sponsored grants to photographers Robert Mapplethorpe and Andres Serrano.

Mapplethorpe's photos have many lesbian and homosexual images, while Serrano has a photograph that shows a crucifix submerged in urine.

The House reprimanded the NEA last month by cutting from its proposed budget the exact amount of two grants that funded Mapplethorpe and Serrano.

A conference committee is scheduled to take up

the \$170 million NEA budget the first week in September, and Helms already has been lobbying members to keep his amendment in the final legislation.

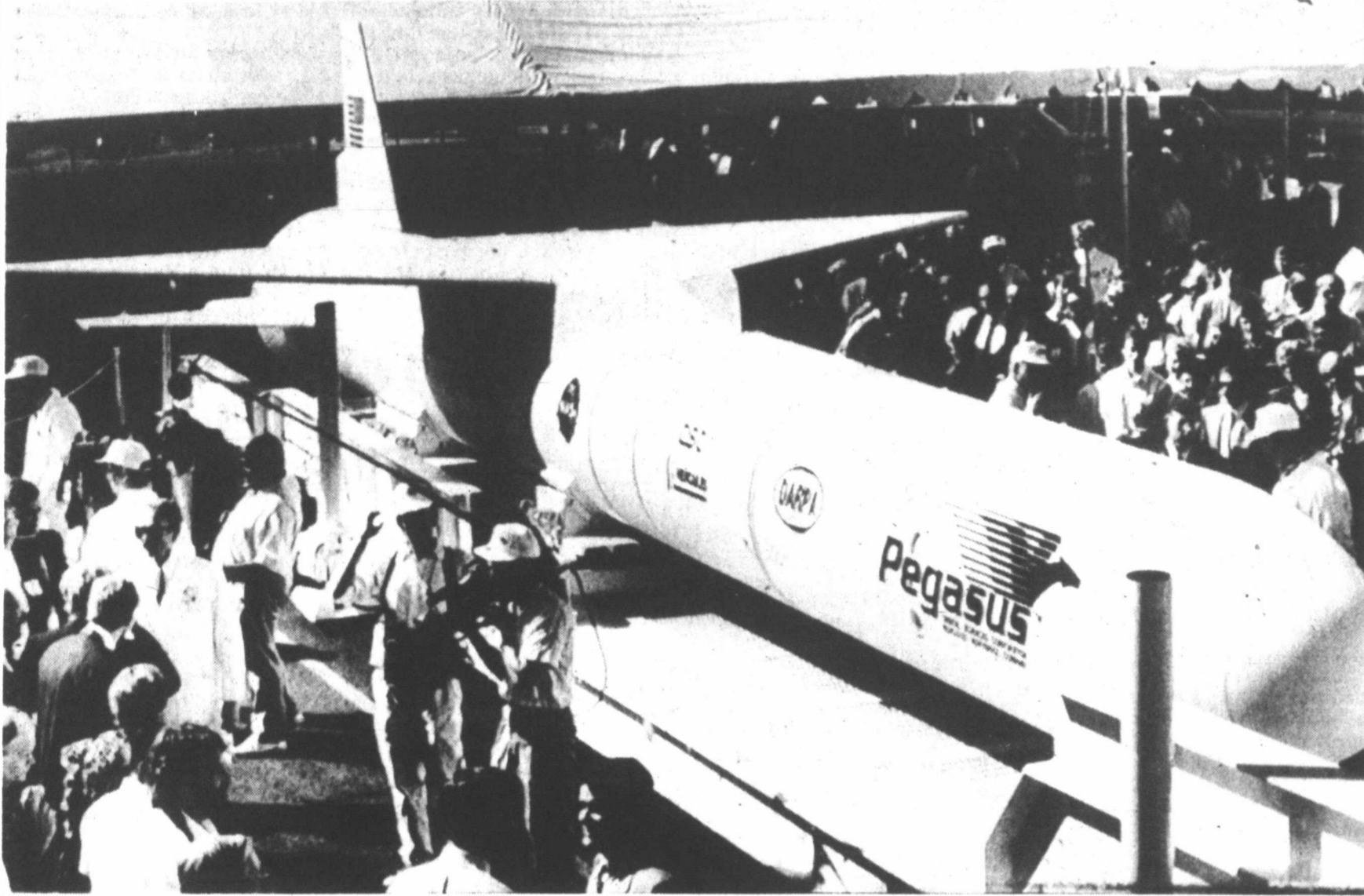
"These are very complex issues we're talking about, the possibility of censorship... artists rights," said Andrews, moderator of the forum.

"We need, all of us, whether politicians or individuals, to resist oversimplification. It's the oversimplification that gives us the most trouble in the long run."

"Seems to me in a way, good government is the ability to let the representatives take complex issues, reduce them to simple thought and make judicious judgment but never losing sight of the complexity of the overriding issues."

"Bad government to me is the ability to take complex issues, turn them into simple building blocks and build a rickety construction from that which has no basis in actual fact."

Rocket revealed



A Pegasus rocket, somewhat similar to the pioneering K-15 rocket plane, is unveiled Thursday at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif. The winged rocket will be launched from a B-52

bomber this fall in the first flight of a privately developed booster designed to orbit small satellites at low cost.

Frozen embryos divorce trial ends

By TOM SHARP
Associated Press Writer

MARYVILLE, Tenn. (AP)— A divorce trial to determine the fate of seven frozen human embryos has ended, leaving the judge to decide whether a man can stop his estranged wife from using them.

"On one hand, this case involves the ageless power of sexual reproduction. On the other hand, it involves a branch of science and man's ability to understand and control nature, which is as new as today's headlines," Charles Clifford, attorney for Junior Lewis Davis, said in closing arguments Thursday.

Junior Davis, 30, sued Mary Sue Davis, 28, for a divorce in February. He asked the court to prevent her from using the seven frozen embryos they created through an in vitro fertilization program last December. He contends he has as much right to decide their fate as his wife.

Davis wants the embryos, stored at a Knoxville hospital, to remain frozen.

But Mrs. Davis says she should be allowed to have the embryos implanted in her womb, arguing they represent her best chance of becoming a mother. She also contends Davis is asking to acquire a right not normally given to a man — the decision on whether a child should be born after he has fertilized the egg of his mate.

Blount County Circuit Court Judge W. Dale Young said he will announce a decision within 30 days.

That the embryos are outside the womb should make no difference, said Jay Christenberry, Mrs. Davis' attorney. "The journey outside the womb did not mean the return journey was to be prevented," he said.

The status of the embryos was an issue throughout the trial.

Dr. Jerome Lejeune, research director at the French National Center of Scientific Research, testified Thursday the frozen embryos are "early human beings," and have been since the moment of conception.

"Putting tiny human beings in a very cold space, deprived of liberty, deprived even of time, they are suspended as it were in a concentration camp," he said. "It is not as hospitable a place as the secret temple of a woman's womb."

But Clifford said, "I think it is very clear that legally, under the laws of the United States, of Tennessee, an embryo is not a human being. It does not possess the rights that a human being possesses."

In closing arguments, Christenberry said that Mrs. Davis has a fundamental right to decide to be a mother.

"It seems to me a woman who now has the right to abort a fetus should have an even greater right to protect the unborn and bear her child or children," he said.

Clifford disagreed.

"If the court allows Mary Sue Davis to use these embryos, the court makes Junior Davis a father. That burden would be with him the rest of his life," Clifford said. He said if Young rules in favor of Davis, it would still leave Mrs. Davis a reasonable chance of bearing a child without using these particular embryos.

The Davises entered the in vitro program in 1985. The seven frozen embryos in dispute were yielded by their sixth attempt. Mrs. Davis had five tubal pregnancies and the couple also tried to adopt children.

In in vitro programs, fertilization takes place outside the womb in a laboratory dish. The fertilized eggs then can be implanted in a woman's womb and brought to term, although the success rate is about 18 percent.

Thousands worship at church of 'Cajun saint'

By MARY FOSTER
Associated Press Writer

RICHARD, La. (AP)— Charlene Richard died 30 years ago today at the age of 12 from leukemia. Since her death, many believe she has helped perform miracles, and thousands now would like to have her canonized.

Worshippers were expected to begin arriving at her grave around noon today for a Mass tonight at St. Edward Church, about 155 northwest of New Orleans.

The Rev. Joseph Brennan said 4,000 were expected to attend the Mass, representing a growing sentiment among southern Louisiana Roman Catholics to have the Cajun girl made a saint.

Paul Olivier will be one of them. "We had a child who was a year old and diagnosed as having can-

cer of the larynx. The doctors said it was very rare, but it was a killer. They put her life span at three, four, five months at the most," said Olivier, a retired state policeman. "Then someone told us about Charlene and we went to her grave and asked her to help us."

That was in 1970. Today Angela Olivier is a 19-year-old junior at the University of Southeastern Louisiana.

"I would say that is a sign of a miracle," Olivier said. "A prayer was answered."

There is a box beside Charlene's grave where those hoping for miracles can put their petitions. A light burns at night for those who make the pilgrimage around the clock.

Despite the growing adulation she has received since her death, Charlene was not a remarkable

child, said her mother, Mary Alice.

"She was full of life. She liked sports and was always busy with something. She went to church and said her rosary, but she was just a normal little girl," she said.

Brennan said it was Charlene's death that made her a saint. He was chaplain at the Lafayette hospital where she died in 1959.

"Charlene taught the world not how to live, but how to die. Thirty years ago they didn't have the pain medicine they have now and she died in excruciating pain, but in perfect grace. She became great at that time," he said.

The "miracles" began soon after Charlene's death, according to the Rev. Floyd Calais.

Calais, 62, then was the chaplain at a state hospital in Lafayette, in the heart of

Louisiana's Cajun country, when he prayed to Charlene, asking her to inspire the bishop to assign him to a parish. He was soon appointed pastor of the church where the girl was buried, about 155 miles northwest of New Orleans.

"When I found out which church I had, the hair on the back of my neck stood on end," he said.

Lucy and Rogers Courville often visit Charlene's grave to thank her for saving the life of their daughter, Laurie, now 15, who was diagnosed as having cancer at age 5. Numerous others have told of cancer cures over the years.

The United States has produced only three saints and canonization is a lengthy process that can take centuries.

Testimony to resume today in Vernon S&L trial

DALLAS (AP)— Testimony was set to continue Friday in the fraud trial of a former executive of the Vernon Savings & Loan Association who has been accused of using company funds to pay for female companions and to illegally make contributions to political campaigns.

Former Vernon President Patrick G. King is charged in a 37-count indictment with defrauding the government and approving funneling of funds from the now-defunct thrift to politicians and prostitutes. King has pleaded innocent.

In testimony Wednesday, former Vernon executive Pat L. Malone said Vernon paid for former Texas Savings & Loan Commissioner L. Linton Bowman's two-night stay in California with a paid female companion.

Shortly after the trip, Bowman gave Vernon verbal approval to purchase three luxury car dealerships.

"Mr. King told me that the car dealership transaction had been approved by Mister Bowman orally... subject to an agreement by (Vernon owner) Mr. (Don) Dixon that the car dealerships would

be removed from the association within a two-year period."

Malone, who has pleaded guilty to conspiracy, said a verbal approval would violate state regulations because Vernon had made no written request to purchase the dealerships.

John V. Hill, a former senior vice president at Vernon, testified he frequently recruited women from a Dallas topless bar to spend time with Vernon officials and regulators.

Vernon owner "Don Dixon would call me into his office and

ask me to arrange for girls to participate in a dinner party... or a trip to Florida or California," said Hill, who has served 4½ months in jail after also pleading guilty to conspiracy.

"The procedure for me was to go to the Million Dollar Saloon on Greenville Avenue... I usually compensated the girls \$100 a day for missing work."

Hill said Dixon, who has not been charged in the investigation of Vernon, and King told him to pad his expense account to pay for the women.

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Rescue workers check damages at train crash site on riverbank Thursday. (AP Laserphoto)

Train crash toll reaches 112

By CHRIS ANGELO
Associated Press Writer

GUASAVE, Mexico (AP) — Dozens of survivors of a train wreck, many bandaged and bruised, told of how they fought for their lives when their passenger cars plunged into a river, killing 112 people.

Red Cross officials said 239 people were injured, 39 seriously, when the train bound from the beach resort of Mazatlan to Mexicali near the U.S. border fell into the San Rafael River 15 miles south of Guasave Wednesday.

"We had to push and pull as the cars filled with water," said Felipe Rodriguez who was riding in one of the coaches.

"I found one of the girls, but ..." he said almost sobbing in a television interview Thursday night. Rodriguez lost his wife and three daughters, ages 2 months and 7 and 12 years.

No Americans were reported among the dead, said Dan Sainz, the U.S. vice consul in Mazatlan. However, bodies were still being found, he said.

The second-class train, known as "The Burro" because it stops at every station, fell into the river in northern Mexico before dawn Wednesday when a bridge it was crossing collapsed.

A week of the heaviest rains in 50 years had flooded large areas of southern Sinaloa state on the Pacific coast and a few hours before the train passed a small dam three miles upstream broke.

Federal Highway police said in a preliminary report the rain had weakened the railbeds, causing the train to sway sharply. The flood-battered narrow bridge, about 30 yards long, couldn't stand the stress and caved in.

Carlos Orozco Sosa, director of Mexican National Railways, told reporters the bridge, made of steel and wood over concrete pylons, had been inspected a month before and was found safe.

He said 600 to 700 passengers were riding the

11-car Pacific Railways train on its regular 700-mile run from Mazatlan to Mexicali, across the border from Calexico, Calif. The line is part of the government-owned rail system.

Some victims were battered to death inside the cars by the plunge. Others drowned and some were swept away by the muddy churning waters of the river, which had overrun its banks.

Some passengers died or became very sick after swallowing diesel fuel that spilled into the river from the overturned engine. Several suffered chemical burns from the fuel.

Miriam Partida Santos, 17, whose 2-year-old daughter Cynthia Anabel drowned, said it was so crowded that people were sleeping on the floor.

'I could hear her drowning and you could hear the other people around drowning.'

As the car she was in fell into the river, "we hit the ceiling and she drowned," Mrs. Partida said. "I could hear her drowning and you could hear the other people around drowning. We were drowning and the windows were closed."

"I felt it hit once and didn't pay any attention. It hit again and it fell into the water. You could hear the cars falling," said Gaudencio Carino, 33, who suffered a broken foot. "I was not asleep and conscious of everything, that's why I was able to get out."

Many survivors stood on top of the cars in the middle of the river, waiting until sunrise for help.

Rescue was hampered by rain and flooding. By Thursday, however, the floodwaters had receded and the level of the river was steadily falling.

The derailed cars were pulled out of the river by a crane and work crews expect to rebuild the bridge and the tracks by Sunday. But service will not resume before Wednesday, officials said.

Measles launches new attack

By BRENDA C. COLEMAN
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — The nation's health officials are scrambling to contain a 370 percent rise in the number of measles cases after years in which the old childhood nemesis virtually disappeared as a public health problem.

More than 8,400 people have caught measles so far in 1989, and as many as 25 have died, according to the national Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta.

"It's not really clear why. It's probably a variety of things," said Dr. William Atkinson of the CDC.

Lack of immunizations is playing a big part, especially in inner city Hispanic and black neighborhoods, where many youngsters are going without the measles-mumps-rubella vaccinations they should receive starting at 15 months of age.

"We have to reach the parents and really convince them of the importance of having the child vaccinated," Atkinson said Wednesday. "There are publicly funded clinics where children can receive vaccines for little or no cost."

Even vaccinations aren't sure protection, however. Vaccinated high schoolers and college students started falling sick with

measles early this year, prompting the American Academy of Pediatrics to recommend in July that all Americans under 32 get booster shots against the disease.

The vaccine also fails to produce immunity in 5 percent of those who receive it. Atkinson speculated that the unprotected population may have reached a "critical number" this year, ripe for outbreaks.

"The measles virus is so contagious, if one (infected) person comes around, it will seek out the 5 percent who aren't immune," he said.

Chicago is now coping with the worst outbreak — 816 confirmed cases by Wednesday and four of the state's six measles-related deaths, said Atkinson and Dr. Richard M. Krieg, the city's acting health commissioner.

"This disease is unique in terms of the efficiency with which it is spread," said Krieg.

The virus, which causes fever, runny nose and rash, is transmitted through the air in tiny water droplets from the lungs of an infected person.

"It can remain viable in the air for upwards of two hours," Krieg said. "If someone in the room talks or coughs, the virus seeks out all susceptible people. If they're not immune, they'll get the measles."

Illinois has had 1,481 cases of measles this year, including an outbreak at Bradley University in Peoria that hit 110 students, according to Ralph March, immunization section chief of the Illinois Department of Public Health.

But that is still far less than the total of 3,000 cases and nine deaths in Texas since last Thanksgiving, officials there said.

"Prior to the outbreak, we were having a nice, slow year, and then it just hit the fan," said Wes Hodgson of the Texas Department of Health in Austin.

Outbreaks occurred at places like Texas Tech University in Lubbock, where 300 students got sick, and high schoolers have accounted for 24 percent of the cases, he said. Still, 37 percent of those afflicted have been 4 years old or less, many in Houston, he said.

California also has been hard-hit, with about 900 cases in Los Angeles, Atkinson said.

The nation's 8,479 cases as of Aug. 7 may be "a drop in the bucket" compared to the 400,000 to 600,000 cases reported annually before vaccine became available in 1963, Atkinson said. But this year's number is 370 percent higher than a year ago and far above the lows of 1,714 and 1,497 in 1982 and 1983, respectively.

Authorities seek custody of brother whose sister has AIDS from abuse

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — State officials say they are considering taking custody of a 6-year-old boy whose 9-year-old sister contracted AIDS as a result of abuse by her parents.

Officials say the girl, who is dying of AIDS, had contracted the deadly virus by being injected with drugs as a form of punishment. Her mother, an intravenous drug user, has died of the disease and her father is dying of the disease.

A prosecutor said Thursday the child may be moved to a foster home because officials are concerned that the brother may be carrying the virus.

"The department (Texas Department of Human Services) is moving to see if the state has grounds to place in foster care the 9-year-old girl's little brother," Assistant District Attorney Richard Garcia said. "Tests have been ordered to see if the 6-year-old also is carrying the AIDS virus, but tests so far indi-

cate he is not."

District Judge Tom Rickhoff earlier this week ordered the dying girl placed in foster care following a closed hearing. Officials say the girl, who was also allegedly sexually abused, has less than a year to live.

The judge also ordered the investigation into the well-being of the younger brother and has transferred the case to state District Judge John Specia. The Texas Department of Human

Services will report to Specia at a later date on the boy's condition, officials said.

Social workers said the girl has been taken to a foster home with a family who knows the girl and is willing to care for her until her death.

But the 6-year-old boy still is in the care of relatives, and Rickhoff ordered the investigation to see if the younger child is at risk of dying from the same disease.

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Reg. or Pink
12 Oz. Can

**Banquet Ass. Flavors
CREAM
PIES**

59¢
14 Oz. Pie
LIMIT 1 WITH A FILLED CERTIFICATE

**Kraft Stick
PARKAY
OLEO**

19¢
1 Lb. Pkg.
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**Nectea 'BONUS JAR'
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99¢
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**Dole
CELERY**



69¢
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49¢
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SEEDLESS
GRAPES**



79¢
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SWEET
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4 Ears

**California Green
BELL
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99¢
3 For Only

**Kraft
SALAD
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89¢
All
Varieties
of
Regular
8 Oz.
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**All Flavors
DR. PEPPER
or
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**Del Monte
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17 Oz. Can
Whole
Kernel
or
Cream Style

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OREO
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12 Oz. Can

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PIES**

59¢
14 Oz. Pie
LIMIT 1 WITH A FILLED CERTIFICATE

**Kraft Stick
PARKAY
OLEO**

19¢
1 Lb. Pkg.
LIMIT 1 WITH A FILLED CERTIFICATE

**Nectea 'BONUS JAR'
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3.6 Oz. Jar
LIMIT 1 WITH A FILLED CERTIFICATE

**Our Family
ICE
CREAM**

\$2.99
5 Qt. Pail
LIMIT 1 WITH A FILLED CERTIFICATE

**Our Family 'GRADE A'
LARGE
EGGS**

49¢
Dozen
LIMIT 1 WITH A FILLED CERTIFICATE

**Our Family Reg. or Ripple
POTATO
CHIPS**

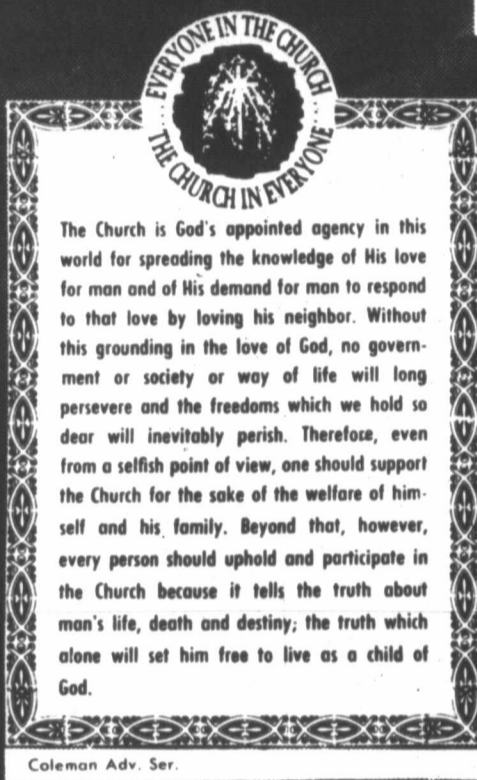
39¢
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Join Us In Worship IN THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE

“For Me to Live is Christ”

“And the Lord shall guide thee continually, and satisfy thy soul in draught, and make fat thy bones; and thou shalt be like a watered garden, and like a spring of water, whose waters fail not.”
Isaiah 58:11.

“For me to live is Christ” is to be living for a purpose—to serve God by drawing out my soul to the poor, lonely, hungry, and lost. “For me to live is Christ” is to lead men everywhere to Jesus Christ who is the fountain of the water of life. And He has promised that when I am in His service He will guide me, and satisfy me, and I shall be like the flowers in this picture, like a watered garden, sustained by Him.



The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

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Church Directory

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Bible Church of Pampa Roger Hubbard, Pastor 300 W. Browning	Catholic St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church Reverend Clyde Gary Sides 2300 N. Hobart St. Mary's (Groom) Father Richard J. Neyer 400 Ware
Christian Hi-Land Christian Church Larry Haddock 1615 N. Banks	First Christian Church (Disciples Of Christ) Dr. John T. Tate 1633 N. Nelson Director of Membership Mrs. Shirley Winborne
Church of the Brethren 600 1/2 Frost	Church of Christ Central Church of Christ Dee Lancaster (Minister) 500 N. Somerville Church of Christ Oklahoma Street Billie Lemons, Minister Church of Christ (Lefors) 215 E. 3rd. Ross Blasingame, Minister Church of Christ Mary Ellen & Harvester Dean Whaley, Jr., Minister Keith Feerer, Minister Salvador Del Fierro Spanish Minister Pampa Church of Christ Terry Schrader, Minister 738 McCullough Skellytown Church of Christ Tom Minnick 108 5th Westside Church of Christ Billy T. Jones, Minister 1612 W. Kentucky Wells Street Church of Christ 400 N. Wells Church of Christ (White Deer) Don Stone 501 Doucette Church of Christ (Groom) Alfred White 101 Newcome Church of Christ (McLean) Steve Roseberry 4th and Clarendon St.
Church of God Rev. Gene Harris 1123 Gwendolen Church of God of The Union Assembly Rev. Harold Foster Crawford & S. Barnes	Church of God of Prophecy Estel Ashworth Corner of West & Buckler
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Full Gospel Assembly Briarwood Full Gospel Church Rev. Gene Allen 1800 W. Harvester	Interdenominational Christian Fellowship of Pampa "The Carpenter's House" Fred C. Palmer, Minister 938 E. Frederic St.
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Non-Denomination Christian Center Richard Burress 801 E. Campbell The Community Church George Holloway Skellytown Followers of God 639 S. Barnes Rev. Victor Argo	Pentecostal Holiness First Pentecostal Holiness Church Rev. Albert Moggard 1700 Alcock Hi-Land Pentecostal Holiness Church Rev. Nathan Hopson 1733 N. Banks
Pentecostal United Faith Tabernacle Aaron Thomas, Pastor 608 Naida	Presbyterian First Presbyterian Church Rev. John Judson 525 N. Gray
Salvation Army Lt. and Mrs. Don Wildish S. Cuyler at Thut	Spanish Language Church Iglesia Nueva Vida Corner of Dwight & Oklahoma Esquina de Dwight y Oklahoma
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Christian writers invited to submit works for books

B&C Enterprises, a Christ-directed publishing company, is looking for Christian authors who might want to contribute their works for publication.

Poetry, short stories, testimonials and art work are actively being sought for upcoming books. Poems should be not more than 30 lines. The prose should be not more than 500 words.

All works can be submitted to American Arts Association, 102 Estes Drive, Gulfport, MS 39503.

B&C Enterprises is the parent company of the American Arts Association, a nationwide organization with members from Vermont to Washington, North Dakota to Alabama, who enjoy the relating of God's word in the form of poetry, short stories, testimonials and drawings.

Currently three works are under production: *Let His Light Shine* — a collection of poems; *In His Name* — a collection of short stories, and *What Jesus Did for Me* — a collection of testimonials.

No work is done without a release statement from the author granting one-time publications rights to the association. The firm lays no claim to the work. All rights are retained by the author. There is no fee for entering works for these publications.

"Some of the greatest writers of all time have been ones who truly love our Lord. We believe there are many more out there!" said J.R. Cook, publisher.

His Touch

By Charlotte Barbaree

Scripture: *I can do everything through him who gives me strength.* (Philippians 4:13 NIV)

During a recent visit at my father-in-law's home in south Arkansas, I sat on his front porch. The porch is near a narrow blacktopped road. Immediately on the other side of the road is a solid wall of forest in a natural state of wilderness.

The trees and brush are so thick I couldn't see past the first couple of feet of woods.

I sat in the very still, humid heat and marveled at the sheer audacity of the early inhabitants who believed they could survive in such a rugged wilderness and conquer it with little more than their bare hands and the sweat of their brow. It was an absurd idea — mission impossible; but they succeeded!

That started my mind capering through history and wondering which variety of climate and topography represented the greatest challenge to human ingenuity: sizzling desert? torrid jungle? wind-blistered plains? insurmountable mountains? sub-zero winter anywhere?

All territories were comprised of uncharted, unbridled wilderness on a scale so grandiose any vision of settlement was preposterous. Yet tiny men stepped onto tiny dots of land with the elements raging about them and blithely proclaimed their intentions!

Just think about it! God created the world, placed man into it and told him to subdue the earth (Genesis 1:28). Along with the creation and the command, God gave to man the inherent courage, drive, precocity and power to do just that!

We have settled the land and built sophisticated civilizations. We've fought with the weapons of inventiveness, industry and technology. And we've tied our world together with transportation.

We earthlings, in spite of our many mistakes and excesses, have done the impossible; empowered by God, we've subdued the planet Earth!

How dare we doubt God's power to get us through our little, everyday problems? God and we can do anything!

© 1989 Charlotte Barbaree

Religion roundup

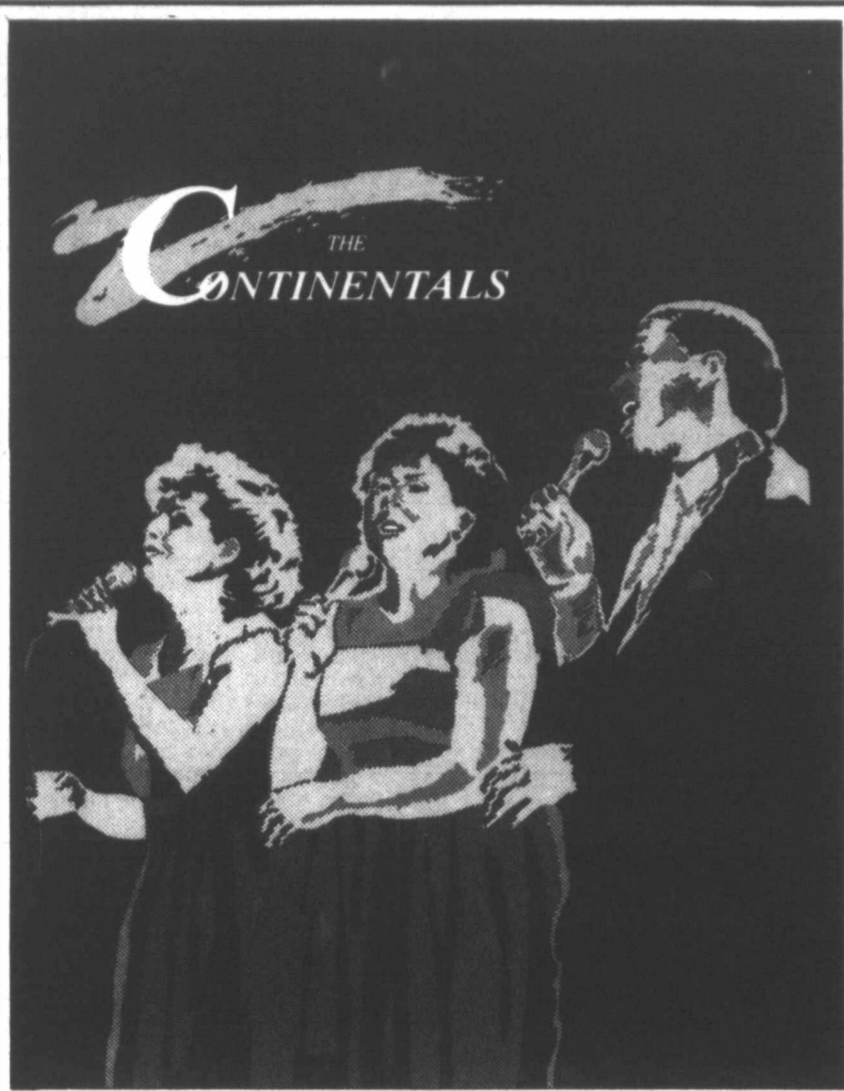
WHEATON, III. (AP) — A Soviet Baptist says atheism is in a state of confusion in his homeland and it no longer will be a required course in universities.

Instead, an elective introduction to religion class will include lessons both on atheism and Christianity, says the Rev. Yakov K. Dukhochenko of the All-Union Council of Evangelical Christians-Baptists of the Ukraine.

"This is God's timing for our country," he told the Slavic Gospel Association's international conference.

"Oppression makes the wise man mad." Robert Browning

Religion



Continentials plan concert at Lefors

LEFORS — The Continentals, an internationally recognized Christian musical group, will present an exciting concert of inspirational and traditional Christian music on Friday, Aug. 18, at 7 p.m. at First Baptist Church in Lefors.

Featuring 24 vocalists and a 10-piece orchestra, the Continentals' two-part program will focus on themes of inspiration and worship, integrating a variety of popular Christian songs, hymn medleys and gospel music arrangements.

Cam Floria, Continentals' president and producer of the program, promises that it is a concert that will appeal to audiences of all ages "in both music and content."

Theme for 1989 is "Let the Whole World Sing."

"We've divided the program into two parts," Floria explains. "The first follows the positive concept of praise and inspiration, and our songs are arranged to encourage people to join in, work together and believe God for joy in their lives."

Floria notes that the inspiration for this part comes from Psalms 96. The message there, Floria says, is appropriate now more than ever. "Christians need to praise God with music and work together to change our world with the gospel of Jesus Christ. Every great revival starts with singing!"

The second part of the Continentals' program will concentrate on the fact that what we are really singing about is that Jesus is alive.

"We must renew our sense of awe of being in the presence of God," he said.

To that end, Floria has compiled a selection of hymns and contemporary inspirational songs that explore praise and worship in a concert setting. "And this year more than ever, we will give our audience an opportunity to participate in our musical program."

Now in their 22nd year of existence, Continental Singers and Orchestra will send 12 tours to perform in all 48 states and over 25 countries throughout the world. Each tour is made up of young people from all over the United States.

Continental Ministries also oversee international groups located in Eastern Europe, Holland, England, Scandinavia, Singapore, Latin America and New Zealand, and are developing groups in Korea and Japan.

For those interested in touring with the Continentals as vocalists, instrumentalists or technicians, auditions will be held after the concert.

Pastor Lewis Ellis said there is no charge for the concert. He said the public is invited to attend the special concert in Lefors.

Negative images of Jews lingers in Spain

By RICHARD LORANT
Associated Press Writer

MADRID, Spain (AP) — The first time Samuel Toledano came to Spain, he attended a clandestine Yom Kippur service in a private home in Madrid. Forty-five years later, Toledano worships in the modern Beth Yaacov synagogue and explains Judaism on state-run television.

As the 500th anniversary of the 1492 expulsion of Jews approaches, Spain's small Jewish community has won major battles to erase the legacy of the Inquisition. Time must do the rest.

"It has been a tremendous challenge and satisfaction to recreate a Jewish life where it has been absent for five centuries," says Toledano, a native of Tangier born into a Jewish family whose roots were always in Spain. Toledano is the current president of the Federation of Jewish Communities in Spain.

Although Spanish Jewish leaders say social and economic anti-Semitism is virtually nonexistent, the negative image of Jews lingers among today's Spaniards despite hard-won changes in Roman Catholic and lay teachings.

"We are living in times when the youth receive a different education than in years past. They are no longer being poisoned by offensive textbooks," says Max Mazin, the former president of the Madrid Jewish Community. "But it's a question of several generations, without doubt."

In 1962, Toledano and Mazin participated in the revision of primary and secondary school textbooks in which Jews were portrayed as betrayers of Spain, at best, and ritual murderers, at worst.

Riding the tide of the 1962-1965 Second Vatican Council in which the Roman Catholic Church publicly expressed regret for past anti-Semitism, the men obtained official recognition for their community from the fervently Roman Catholic regime of Gen. Francisco Franco.

Mazin, a Soviet-born businessman who came to Spain in 1950, headed the Jewish community in 1968 when the Franco government authorized the first new synagogue in Spain since the 14th century and formally annulled the 1492 edict of expulsion.

Until then, only private worship of Jewish, Moslem, Protestant and other non-Catholic rites had been legally tolerated.

Under Franco, who died in 1975, Spain helped several thousand Jews escape Nazi persecution, while the dictator himself railed against "the Judeo-Masonic-Communist conspiracy."

An estimated 12,000 Jews live in Spain, half in Madrid and Barcelona, the country's two largest cities, according to Toledano. The country has five full-time rabbis.

Like Toledano, most of the Jews are nationalized Spaniards who came here in the 1950's and 1960's from Morocco, where descendants of Jews expelled from Spain — known as Sephardim, after the Hebrew name for Spain — maintained Jewish-Spanish customs and language.

Other significant Jewish centers in Spain include the Mediterranean resort cities of Malaga and Palma, where many members are northern European retirees, and the Spanish North African enclaves of Ceuta and Melilla.

In March 1492, King Ferdinand and Queen Isabella gave Jews and other non-Catholics four months to leave the country as part of their design to unify the country under a single religion.

The August 3 deadline coincided with the day Christopher Columbus set sail on his first trans-Atlantic voyage, paid for in part by Jewish financiers.

For a thousand years before that, the Jews had lived a flourishing if precarious existence under a succession of Roman, Visigothic, Islamic and

Catholic rulers whom they served as physicians, ministers, moneylenders and tax collectors.

The era, called the "golden age" by Jewish scholars, also produced artists and scholars such as Moses Maimonides, a 12th-century physician-philosopher born in Cordoba, and Judah Ha Levi, the first lyric poet to write in Spanish.

The first in a series of blows that would prove fatal to Jewish culture on the Iberian Peninsula was a series of pogroms in 1391 that whittled down Spain's Jewish population by as much as a third, between deaths, exiles and conversions.

Ferdinand and Isabella appealed to Pope Sixtus IV for the creation of a special commission to root out dissidents as they fought to wrest control of Spain from the Moslems who had ruled nearly half the country for 800 years.

Established in 1478, the Inquisition became notorious first for its forced conversions of Jews and later for its use of torture to extract confessions from backsliding "New Christian" converts to Catholicism and other supposed heretics.

Although the Inquisition's power waned over the centuries, it instilled Spanish society with a fear of impure bloodlines and non-conformist behavior that lasted long after the last heretic was handed over to the government for "relaxation" at the stake.

On the Spanish Mediterranean island of Majorca, for example, the descendants of 15 New Christians who survived a 1691 auto-da-fe, as acts of public penitence were called, are still singled out

as Jews, despite their centuries of devotion to Catholicism.

Until the 1950s, people bearing one of these "Xueta" surnames were excluded from certain professions and shunned as unsuitable marriage partners by their fellow Majorcans.

Some Spaniards spoke of encouraging Sephardic Jews to return as early as 1869 when the constitution of the First Republic included a clause permitting private worship.

But little came of their efforts until nearly a century later.

Now, Toledano hopes Sepharad '92, the Socialist government's planned commemoration of the expulsion, will teach Spaniards about the largely forgotten role of Jews in the development of Spanish culture.

"There has been a concerted effort to deny the Jewish and Moslem contribution to Spanish civilization that endures to this very day," Toledano says. "The attitude toward Jews was based on ignorance and myth and centuries of teaching by the schools."

Activities scheduled for 1992 include the construction of a monument to multicultural Spain, a traveling exhibition on Jewish culture, essay contests on Jewish history, the planting of a biblical garden and seminars in Toledo, once a center of Jewish and Moslem scholarly life.

Sepharad '92 has also acted as a springboard for other efforts, such as the inclusion of a course on the history of Jews in Spain in high school curricula beginning this fall.

"The next step will be to incorporate that course into the history books," Toledano says. "You have to turn back an atti-

tude that has endured for centuries by working at the grass-roots level."

Both Toledano and Mazin emphasize that, despite "mythical" anti-Semitism, Spaniards rarely express personal prejudice toward Jews. No Spanish club would ever exclude Jewish members, nor do businesses shun Jewish partners.

"There is less social anti-Semitism here than in any Western country except Italy," Toledano says. "The fact that you are a Jew may raise curiosity, but not animosity."

But there is still work left to do, Toledano and Mazin say.

Despite the elimination of many anti-Semitic definitions, the 1984 dictionary of the Royal Spanish Academy of Letters still includes denigrating references to Jews.

More troublesome, perhaps, is the constant and repetitive identification of Jews in the Spanish press, where Dustin Hoffman is a Jewish actor, France's Jacques Hachuel is a Jewish businessman and Israeli jets are Jewish warplanes.

But Mugica, who is not a practicing Jew, says the labeling of Jews and other groups in the press is a reflection of poor journalism and little else.

"It's not prejudice. It's simply a lack of intellectual discipline," he says. "Furthermore, there is a long tradition here of using religion to camouflage political ambition."

"I don't notice any anti-Semitism. There are expressions that come from the old times. But how are we going to give these expressions a political meaning?"

Religion Roundup

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The National Black Catholic Clergy Caucus has called for study of developing an African-American rite within the Catholic Church. Such a rite has been urged by a suspended Washington priest.

Spirit of Truth continues with 'Family Plus'

Bill and Anna Carroll Mottershead and their three children — Matthew, 13; Faith, 8, and Andrew, 5 — are "Family Plus" from Laurinburg, N.C. They will be ministering tonight through Sunday at The Spirit of Truth Church, 1200 S. Sumner.

Services will begin at 7 p.m. today. Saturday morning from 10 a.m. to noon there will be a family dance workshop. The Sunday morning service begins at 10 a.m.

Bill and Anna Carroll have been ministering in music for 15 years. In January 1989 they expanded their ministry to include their children.

They teach the principles of Praise and worship, incorporating their original songs, as well as dance-interpretive, congregational and Israeli folk dance. Also included in their ministry is the use of drama and multi-media slide shows.

Pastor Mark Zedlitz says the Mottershead's desire is to help the body of Christ worship fully and freely.

Family Plus will be emphasizing congregational dance during their time at Spirit of Truth Church. Come and bring your whole family.

the Rev. George A. Stallings Jr.

Brother Roy Smith, caucus president, said Stallings brought the issue of racism within the church to the forefront and "heightened the discussion of the intensity of those issues."

Stallings several weeks ago founded the Imani Temple, a church that combines elements of Roman Catholicism with African and Southern black traditions. He was suspended by Cardinal James Hickey of Washington.

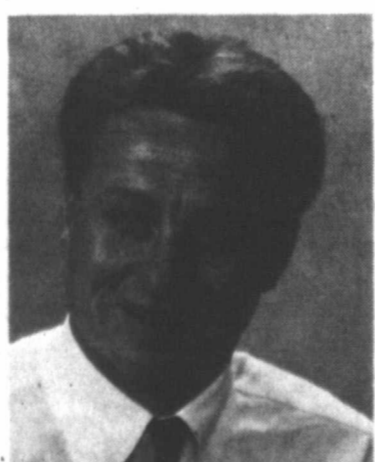
The Rev. Victor Cohea, a caucus board member, said the issue of an African-American Catholic rite is almost a century old, but this is the first time in the 20th century that a group of black Catholics has proposed study of such a rite.

The caucus met in Milwaukee recently with the National Black Catholic Seminarians and the National Black Sisters' Conference.

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Next time you're in Amarillo, please accept my personal invitation to drop by and enjoy a tasty, homestyle meal with All The Fixins... where kids 12 and under always eat for 99¢!



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Stunning Colors • Teal • Claret • Taupe
Great For Travel

DUNLAPS

Where The Customer Really Counts!

Free Gift Wrapping
Coronado Shopping Center

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Genetic material (abbr.)
- 4 Antelope
- 8 Chew
- 12 Family member
- 13 _____ La
- 14 Nevada city
- 15 From _____
- 16 Newborn infant
- 17 Arab chieftain
- 18 Eastern mystic
- 20 Tiny opening
- 22 Egg drink
- 24 Have
- 25 Knickknack
- 29 Basket willow
- 33 Villain in "Othello"
- 34 Farm machine
- 36 Unclaimed mail dept.
- 37 Actress Joanne
- 38 Skirt part
- 39 Body
- 40 Sad song
- 42 Level of command
- 44 Canine cry
- 46 Between Colo. and Mo.
- 47 During which
- 51 Postage
- 55 Something small
- 56 Romantic exploit
- 58 Twenty-four hours
- 59 Jack Tar's drink
- 60 In this place
- 61 Women's patriotic soc.
- 62 Rational
- 63 Video game movie
- 64 Soul (Fr.)

DOWN

- 1 WWII event
- 2 Western defense org.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

GETS RHO GELS
OLIO YIP IGET
GILT ETIOLATE
HALTS TAP DST
OH ETTTE
RUT EIRE GELT
UPENDS GNAW
GILA CASINO
SNAP GERER DDS
SMOGRU
RUE EAR ORDER
ISOLATED GENA
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- 4 Type of cocktail
- 5 Firearm owners' gp.
- 6 Center of shield
- 7 Arbitrary assertion
- 8 Cereals
- 9 Verne hero
- 10 Blue dye
- 11 Eroded
- 12 Toward the center of
- 13 Numbers
- 14 Dancer type
- 15 Broad
- 16 Large barb of a feather
- 17 Malarial fever
- 18 Grow weary
- 19 False god
- 20 Zuzwalt
- 21 Horse color
- 22 Collar area
- 23 Spinning motion
- 24 English school
- 25 do-well
- 26 Sand lizard
- 27 Yes, _____!
- 28 Funeral item
- 29 Sign at full dance
- 30 _____ house (abbr.)

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0274

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11

GEECH

EVERY WEEK WE SPEND HOURS GETTING DRESSED UP, SPRAYED UP, AND MADE UP JUST TO SIT HERE AND DO NOTHING!

SO WHAT?

THE WIZARD OF ID

WHY AREN'T THERE MORE WOMEN UNDERTAKERS?

THERE'S A LOT OF SILENCE INVOLVED IN THIS JOB.

EEK & MEEK

Y'KNOW WHAT KILLS ME?

NOT LONG AGO, EDUCATION WAS CONSIDERED A DETERRENT TO CRIMINAL BEHAVIOR...

NOW IT'S AN ABSOLUTE NECESSITY.

B.C.

A DEVIOUS ANGLING DEVICE... NOTE THE HIDDEN BARB.

MARMADUKE

THEN, OF COURSE, THERE'S THE NEW 'NO FRILLS' RAMBO RIG.

KIT N' CARLYLE

OH OH! THIS MUST BE ONE OF THOSE TIMES WHEN SHE FORGETS HOW CUTE I AM!

MARVIN

LIFE
Hurrah for THE DIAPER
A brief history

GAY NINETIES
WHILE THE WORLD WAS EAGERLY LOOKING AHEAD TO THE NEW CENTURY, THE FASHION OF THE PERIOD LOOKED BEHIND.

ALLEY OOP

YOU BOYS TELL THAT BIG-BELLIED, POOL KING OF YOURS I'LL BE WAITIN' RIGHT HERE FOR HIM!!

WHEN OL' TUNK GETS THAT MESSAGE, TH' CHANCES ARE HE'LL COME ROARING OUT HERE WITH HIS WHOLE DANG ARMY!

...WHICH OUGHTA GIVE US PLENTY OF TIME TO BREAK OSCAR AN' HIS FRIEND OUTA TH' LEMMIAN LOCK-UP!

YERP!

SNAFU

"You're supposed to be searching for enemy bombers, not doing hand shadows off those clouds!"

THE BORN LOSER

MAHE EVERYONE'S RIGHT; I DO HAVE TROUBLE EXPRESSING MYSELF.

PEANUTS

I DID IT, MARCIE! I MADE MYSELF SIT DOWN AND READ ALL FOUR OF THOSE BOOKS!

THAT'S GREAT! I'M PROUD OF YOU, SIR..

I DIDN'T UNDERSTAND A WORD I READ..

FRANK AND ERNEST

HOW LONG HAVE YOU BEEN WORKING FOR THE COMPANY?

EVER SINCE THEY THREATENED TO FIRE ME!

WINTHROP

I THOUGHT I'D GET A SPANKING...

BUT MY DAD CHOSE SEVERE DISCIPLINARY MEASURES.

WAS IT BETTER THAN A SPANKING?

I COULDN'T TELL THE DIFFERENCE.

CALVIN AND HOBBS

LOOK, HOBBS, HERE'S AN ANCESTOR OF YOURS: A SABER-TOOTHED TIGER!

HA HA, I'LL BET HE WAS POPULAR! IF ANYONE NEEDED TO OPEN A CAN OF JUICE, THEY'D JUST PUT HIM OVER IT AND HIT HIM ON THE HEAD!

HEE HEE, I'LL BET THEY DIED OUT BECAUSE THEY COULDN'T UNDERSTAND EACH OTHER! THEY PWOBABBY DOKKED WIKE DIFF!

... ALL IN ALL, THOUGH, THEY WERE UNDOUBTEDLY THE PINNACLE OF PREHISTORIC EVOLUTION.

GARFIELD

LIKE MY TIE, GARFIELD?

WELL, I...

YOU IN THE HOUSE...! YOU ARE SURROUNDED!

OH NO! IT'S THE GEEF POLICE!

THROW OUT THE TIE!

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Lifestyles



Kristin Baker, named brigade commander and first captain of the U.S. Military Academy, poses at West Point in New York. Baker, 21, is the first woman to hold this rank.

Kristin Baker is first woman West Point Brigade Commander

**By Frank Fisher
Associated Press Writer**
WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) — For the first time in West Point's 187-year history, the captain of the Corps of Cadets is a woman.

Kristin Baker, a self-proclaimed "Army brat" from Burke, Va., confidently marched onto the U.S. Military Academy grounds Wednesday afternoon after leading a regiment of new cadets on a 13-mile march from Lake Frederick, where they'd trained for six days.

The 5-foot-4-inch, 112-pound Baker told the panting plebes to get some chow and then waded into a horde of reporters and photographers.

"Now, my first objective is 'Ring Weekend,' then the first football game, then graduation on the 31st of May. Beyond

that, I really don't know," she said.

Commanding a brigade of more than 4,400 cadets will be Baker's primary concern for the coming academic year, which starts today.

Women, admitted as cadets since 1976, make up 10 percent of the cadets at West Point.

"The first captaincy at West Point was one of the last hurdles, if you will, that women had to cross before they were fully accepted as members of the officer corps of the Army," said Col. James Hawthorne, director of academy relations.

One of Baker's fellow cadets said her appointment might open more doors in the Army for women.

"If she does well, then I think they'll be more likely to chose a female for higher positions,"

said junior Lisa Buskirk. Baker, 21, is majoring in human factors psychology — the study of the interaction between man and machines. She said she has not decided what she wants to do once commissioned as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army.

"This is just a small part of what I'm going to do in the future," Baker said. "As far as what I'm going to do, whether or not I'm going to make it a career, is still to be seen."

The daughter of an Army colonel who's also a U.S. Military Academy graduate, Baker said she never felt pressured by her father to follow in his footsteps.

"He supported me no matter where I went," Baker said. "I had teachers who pushed harder than my father did."

Carrier of the Month

The Pampa News is pleased to recognize the Carrier of the Month for June, Ann Davis.

Davis has been a carrier since March and she covers route 179 — portions of Brunow, Albert, Malone, Finley, Schneider, and Osborne.

Her husband, Bobby, is associate minister of New Hope Baptist Church and operates the Kerr McGee station.

Davis activities include church work. "I enjoy missions at church and meeting new people," says Davis.

On being a carrier, Davis says "I have learned to have lots of patience with people and smile and say thank you and go on. The route is good exercise and I have learned to be prompt and efficient in delivering and collecting."

The profits from her paper route help pay the bills, especially the car payment.

July Carrier of the Month is Daniel Jones.



(Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

Grandparents are parents again

**By Catherine Dressler
Associated Press Writer**

Albert and Mary Etta Johnson hoped after a lifetime of hard work to retire, relax and enjoy golf, traveling and doting on their two young grandchildren.

Instead, the Anaheim, Calif., couple are raising their grandchildren while their 28-year-old daughter battles addiction to alcohol, cocaine and heroin.

"We're not the grandparents of these children anymore. We're the parents," said Johnson, 67. "It's very miserable."

"We've already raised our family. The fact is we have very little time for ourselves."

The Johnsons aren't alone. Despite the stress of financial and health problems, many grandparents are raising grandchildren because addicted parents can't do the job, experts say.

"It's difficult for them to start over again. What they did with their own children years ago doesn't work now," said Sylvie de Toledo, a social worker at the Psychiatric Clinic for Youth in Long Beach, Calif., who formed a support group called Grandparents as Parents in August 1987.

About 50 grandmothers, from varied social and economic backgrounds, belong to the group. Some of the children's parents died, are ill or were injured, but many neglected or abandoned their kids while abusing drugs or alcohol.

The Johnsons' grandchildren, 6-year-old Mark and 7-year-old Nicole, must be driven to visit playmates since children are scarce in their neighborhood. The children's friends sometimes visit, but Mrs. Johnson, 66, said, "I've got my hands full with these two alone."

Correction

In Tuesday's article on Regina Bright and Make-A-Wish Foundation, the Sherwin Williams manager should have read William Britton.

Bite from mosquito cannot spread aids

DEAR ABBY: I have a question to ask and don't know who to ask. If you don't know the answer, you can at least find someone who does. Please don't dismiss this as a dumb question.

We are told that AIDS is contracted through body fluids or through needles passed around by drug users. We live in an area where there are lots of mosquitoes. Is it possible for a mosquito to bite a person with AIDS, then infect another person by biting them? In other words, can mosquitoes spread AIDS?

DUMB QUESTION FROM ARKANSAS

DEAR QUESTION: There is no such thing as a "dumb question." There are, however, stupid (not "dumb," please — dumb means mute) people who remain uninformed because they are too embarrassed to ask. The answer to your question is no, AIDS cannot be spread by mosquitoes.

DEAR ABBY: For shame! (And fie on you!) You told "Happily Married" (who wrote to pick a bone with you about not having disclosed a previous divorce): "There is nothing wrong with revealing the truth. Hiding it is deceitful, and,



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

therefore, shameful."

Abby, what's happened to you? In the past, you have said that a person's past is not material for the "confession box" between partners. Now you are saying that no matter what the consequences, the truth should be revealed.

You goofed, but I love you anyway.

CAROL B. IN BELLEVUE, WASH.

DEAR CAROL: Whoa — back up. Please don't put words in my typewriter. Never did I say no matter what the consequences, the truth should be revealed.

In the case of "Happily Married," her father had forbidden her to even date a man in whose family there had been a divorce,

so when she met the man she wanted to marry, she asked him not to disclose the fact that his favorite aunt had been divorced!

I was trying to make the following point: There was nothing wrong with revealing that particular truth. Divorce is not necessarily a dark and dirty secret. It's nothing to be ashamed of. Hiding it, in my opinion, was deceitful — and, therefore, shameful.

(Problems? Write to Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. All correspondence is confidential.)

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Mon.-Sat. 9:00-5:30

Sports

Reed, Thompson pace PGA Championship

Pair overshadowed by play of three golfing legends

By JOE MOOSHL
AP Sports Writer

HAWTHORN WOODS, Ill. — Now comes the tough part. Can Arnie do it again?

"Can I do it? I can do it if I have three more days like this. I feel great. I haven't felt like this in a long time. If I play like this, yes, I can do it."

If Arnie can't, can Tom Watson do it? Or maybe Jack Nicklaus? Thursday was Nostalgia Day in the PGA Championship, when three players who once dominated the game displayed their championship wares on the same afternoon. Palmer, who was shooting in the 80s in the British Open only a few weeks ago, put together a 4-under-par 68 round that, with a break or two, could have been much better.

Watson, who like Palmer has never won the PGA Championship, punctuated his opening round with one of those Watson wedges. He won the 1982 U.S. Open with a wedge-shot birdie on the 71st hole; he closed a 67 with a wedge from the fringe on Thursday. "The best I've hit my irons in a year," he said.

And Nicklaus, whose 18 titles in pro golf's four major tournaments is a record, had the putter singing as he posted a 68. "I made almost everything I looked at."

Mike Reid and Leonard Thompson paced first-round scoring with 66s. But this was a day for sentiment.

Tom Kite, whose 67 would have gotten lots of attention any other day, was just one of the fans on Thursday.

"You bet I was pulling for Arnie," Thompson said. "I was hoping he'd birdie every hole."

He did birdie five in a row on the front side, each one eliciting a bigger roar than the last. By the time he finished the front nine at 5-under-par 31, "Arnie's Army" was on the march again behind their general.

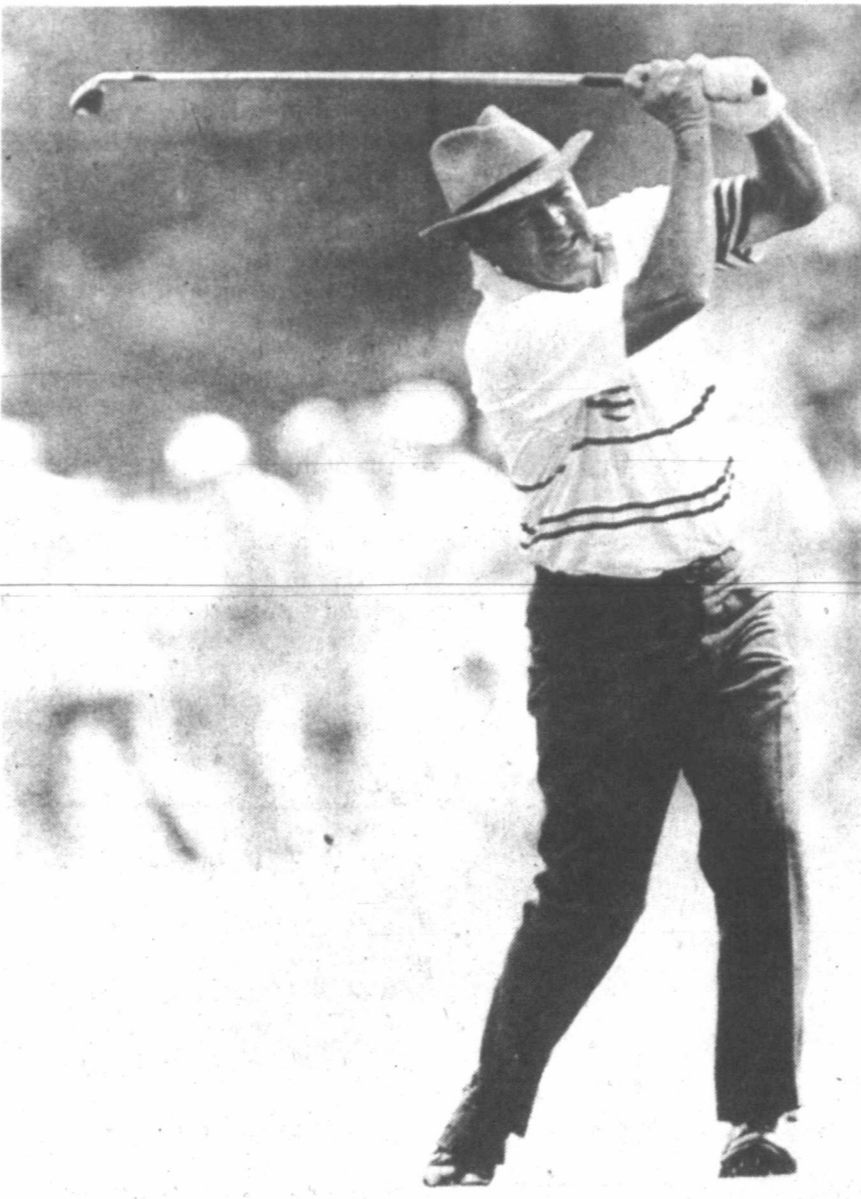
"As the birdies started, the crowd got motivated and that motivated me," he said.

After 16 holes, Arnie was tied for the lead with Reid, one of the early finishers. Bogeys on the two closing holes left Palmer with a 68, but he found solace even in those slips.

"They weren't bad shots. I just hit them too hard. The adrenaline was flowing. I just misjudged my own strength."

Watson's 67 over the 7,197-yard Kemper Lakes Golf Course seemed to confirm that his British Open performance was no fluke, that his long struggle may be over. Despite some putting trouble in the late going, Watson was only a shot out of the playoff for the British title.

"Basically, the turnaround came from working hard to get it right and I'm getting it right," Watson said. "This just might be the second coming of Tom Watson at the age of 40." His birthday is Sept. 4.



Arnold Palmer shoots first-round 68.

(AP Laserphoto)

Old pros bring back memories

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

HAWTHORN WOODS, Ill. — Who was that out there? Arnold Palmer at Cherry Hills in 1960? Tom Watson at Pebble Beach in 1982?

It was as though Palmer and Watson jumped into time machines on Thursday to summon up their old magic, hoping to win a tournament that would make their careers complete.

Both the 59-year-old Palmer and the 39-year-old Watson need a PGA Championship to join Gene Sarazen, Ben Hogan, Jack Nicklaus and Gary Player as the only players in history to win career grand slams.

Watson lost in a playoff to John Mahaffey in the 1978 PGA. Palmer was runnerup in 1964, 1968, and 1970.

Should Watson win the PGA, it would rival Nicklaus winning the 1986 Masters at the age of 46.

It might be bigger than Curtis Strange winning back-to-back U.S. Opens for the first time since Ben Hogan did it in 1950 and 1951.

A Palmer victory in the PGA at age 59 would go down (certainly subject to argument) as the greatest achievement in golf history since Bobby Jones won the British and U.S. Opens and the British and U.S. Amateur championships in 1930.

Julius Boros was the oldest player to ever win a major, the 1968 PGA at the age of 48, at Pecan Valley in San Antonio. Sam Snead at 52 was the oldest

to win a PGA Tour event, the 1965 Greater Greensboro Open.

What the gallery saw from Watson on Thursday were some imaginative trouble shots, the kind he made when he was winning majors.

Shots like the one on the 17th hole at Pebble Beach in 1982 to take the U.S. Open title away from Nicklaus. Watson holed a sand wedge from just off the green for a birdie-2, one of golf's most memorable shots.

Watson missed seven fairways on Thursday yet hit amazing recovery shots. Then he capped it off by sinking a 20-foot sand wedge out of the high grass on 18.

"It could be the second coming of Tom Watson," Watson said after a 5-under-par 67 that left him one shot off the lead.

If it's Watson's second coming, what is it for Palmer, who shot in the 80s both rounds to miss the cut in the recent British Open? On Thursday, Palmer bogeyed the last two holes but still posted a 4-under-par 68.

"Sad about the old chap trying to hang on," the British television commentators had said last month.

Palmer putted at Kemper Lakes Golf Club like he did at Denver's Cherry Hills, when he shot 65 in the final round to win the U.S. Open. He had six one-putt greens, including five in a row.

Nicklaus, 49, who shot a 68 himself, said, "I was happy to see Arnold shoot 68. Ten years ago I would be wishing he shot 77."



Nolan Ryan's 13 strikeouts extends two big league marks.

(AP Laserphoto)

Ryan comes close again!

Ninth-inning single foils no-hit bid, but Rangers win

By JOHN A. BOLT
Associated Press Writer

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Cool weather and a hot fastball enabled Nolan Ryan again to come close to a sixth career no-hitter, but Dave Bergman's one-out ninth inning single ended, for the time being anyway, the quest to go where no pitcher has gone before.

Ryan, throwing 95 mph fastballs into the ninth inning, struck out 13 batters as Texas beat Detroit 4-1 Thursday night. The strikeouts extended two Major League records Ryan already owns: he has 211 this year, a record 13th 200-plus season, and 4,986 for his career.

"Anytime you come that close you're disappointed, but I realize the last six outs are the toughest," the 42-year-old Ryan said.

It was the fifth time in his 21-year career Ryan lost a no-hitter in the ninth inning. He has 11 career one-hitters, including two this season. On April 23, he also lost a no-hitter with one out in the ninth when Toronto's Nelson Liriano tripled.

"I could say I got used to it," Ryan said. "In that situation, you just hope if they hit the ball good, they hit it at somebody." The victory pushed Ryan's record to 13-7, the most victories since he won 14 with Houston in 1983.

Ryan also tied a Rangers record with his 12th 10-strikeout game in a season. It was the 193rd time in his career he has struck out 10 or more.

Ryan opened the ninth inning with his 13th K, fanning Fred Lynn for the fourth time in the game.

Then Bergman, who had the only other near-hit for the Tigers in the fourth inning, lined an 0-1 pitch to left center, leaving Ryan sitting at five no-hitters — also a record.

Matt Nokes followed with a double, sending manager Bobby Valentine to the mound to bring in reliever Jeff Russell, who finished after allowing Chet Lemon's RBI grounder to gain his 25th save.

"It's always a letdown when your compadre goes after history and comes up a tad bit short,"

Russell said. "Everybody had their fingers crossed. It's a shame."

Ryan began the game slowly, especially struggling in the third inning when he walked the bases full before striking out Lynn to end the inning. In all, Ryan walked six batters.

"We weren't going to get to him unless he walked us," Tiger manager Sparky Anderson said.

"Early in the game, I didn't have command of my pitches," Ryan said. "The cool weather helped me take it into the ninth. If it was as hot as it was the last time I pitched here, I'd have been gone by the sixth or seventh."

Rain delayed the game's start by 21 minutes, and the rest of the evening remained a cool-for-Texas 78 degrees.

Bergman's hit came on a curve ball.

"I threw a good pitch and he got a good swing on it," Ryan said. "Of all the guys I faced tonight, he had the best at-bats off me."

"I knew he was trying to turn the ball over a lot, so I was staying back, waiting on the ball a little more," said Bergman, a .260 hitter. "He happened to throw a ball where I was swinging."

Said Ryan: "I had a gut feeling he was sitting on a curve."

The Rangers made only one tough play to keep Ryan's no-hit bid alive. Center fielder Cecil Espy made a diving catch on Bergman's liner in the fourth inning.

Ryan got a standing ovation from the crowd of 35,266 as he walked to the mound to start the ninth and again as he walked to

the dugout after being lifted. Ryan stepped back out of the dugout to acknowledge the continuing ovation.

Texas got a run in the first on Harold Baines' RBI double off Doyle Alexander, 5-13.

Ruben Sierra's 19th home run in the sixth, Chad Kreuter's second homer in the seventh and Pete Incaviglia's 15th homer in the eighth made it 4-0.

It was Ryan who pitched the last no-hitter against Detroit, on July 15, 1973, when he was with California.

Ryan threw his first four no-hitters in a two-year period with the Angels, starting on May 15, 1973, at Kansas City when he beat the Royals 3-0. After the 6-0 victory over Detroit two months later, he followed with a 4-0 decision over Minnesota on Sept. 28, 1974, and a 1-0 win over Baltimore on June 1, 1975.

His only National League no-hitter came with the Astros on Sept. 26, 1981, 5-0 on national television versus Los Angeles. That gem broke a tie with Sandy Koufax for the most no-hitters.

Many, including his Ranger teammates, believe Ryan will one day get his sixth no-hitter.

"Oh, it will happen," said Valentine. "I believe it as much as I'm breathing."

"It's a matter of time," Russell said. "He has as good stuff now as he did three or four years ago. It just takes a lot of luck."

But said Ryan, "I'm realistic about it. You don't have that many chances. It's not that easy. Things have to go right."

"I realize there's a good chance I'm not going to pitch it," he said. "I just try to throw good pitches."

Major League standings

By The Associated Press						NATIONAL LEAGUE										
AMERICAN LEAGUE						East Division										
East Division						West Division										
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB		
Baltimore	58	54	.518	—	Chicago	66	49	.574	—	San Francisco	66	49	.574	—		
Toronto	57	57	.500	2	Montreal	63	51	.553	2½	Houston	63	52	.548	3		
Kansas City	55	56	.495	2½	New York	62	52	.544	3½	San Diego	58	57	.504	8		
Cleveland	56	58	.491	3	St. Louis	59	53	.527	3½	Cincinnati	54	60	.474	11½		
Milwaukee	56	59	.487	3½	Pittsburgh	48	65	.425	17	Los Angeles	54	61	.470	12		
New York	53	61	.465	6	Philadelphia	46	68	.404	19½	Atlanta	46	68	.404	19½		
Detroit	41	73	.360	18	West Division						Thursday's Games					
						California	68	45	.602	—	San Francisco	66	49	.574	—	
						Oakland	69	46	.600	—	Houston	63	52	.548	3	
						Kansas City	62	51	.549	6	San Diego	58	57	.504	8	
						Texas	60	53	.531	8	Cincinnati	54	60	.474	11½	
						Minnesota	57	57	.500	11½	Los Angeles	54	61	.470	12	
						Seattle	55	59	.482	13½	Atlanta	46	68	.404	19½	
						Chicago	48	66	.421	20½	Only games scheduled					
						Thursday's Games						Philadelphia	16	Chicago	13	
						Oakland	4	Chicago	1	San Francisco	4	Cincinnati	3			
						Milwaukee	10	Cleveland	3	New York	5	St. Louis	1			
						Texas	4	Detroit	1	New York	6	St. Louis	4			
						Seattle	3	California	2	San Diego	13	Houston	3			
						Only games scheduled										

Astros thankful to be home after tough road trip

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Greg Harris downplayed the personal importance of pitching San Diego past the .500 mark for the first time in two months as the Houston Astros headed home thankful to be just two out of first place in the NL West.

Harris, 5-6, pitched six-hit ball over eight innings, striking out seven and walking two, as the Padres beat Houston 13-3 Thursday to stay eight games behind division-leading San Francisco

while the Astros dropped three back.

"We never did give ourselves an opportunity," said Glenn Davis, who was hitless in four at-bats. "He (Harris) wasn't pitching that tough, but we kept helping him out by swinging at bad pitches."

Though Harris has said he prefers starting, he seems destined for the bullpen as the Padres have several off days approaching. They also just cal-

led up right-hander Andy Benes, the top pick in the 1988 draft. Benes' major league debut is scheduled tonight against Atlanta.

"I just want us to win and have a shot at the pennant," said Harris, who won his second straight start after losing his first three. "If we keep going like this, we have a shot at it."

The Padres, 58-57, surpassed the .500 mark for the first time since June 6. They are 18-11 since June 8, but have gained just 1½

games on the front-running Giants.

"We worked hard to get to this point," Padres manager Jack McKeon said. "We realized we've accomplished one goal. Now we have to shoot for second, then first."

Tony Gwynn drove in four runs and got three of San Diego's 17 hits. Roberto Alomar and Garry Templeton each had three hits and Chris James extended his hitting streak to 14 games with a

pair of singles.

"There's always a silver lining," Astros manager Art Howe said. "We went 3-7 on this trip and only lost one game (in the standings) to the Giants. We showed some signs of getting back in the game, but we just couldn't hold them."

The Padres scored four runs in the first inning and three more in the second against Bob Forsch, 3-4, who in his last appearance, an 18-2 loss to Cincinnati on Aug. 3

gave up 10 runs on 18 hits.

Forsch started in place of Mike Scott, the major-league leader in victories, who has a pulled hamstring muscle.

Harris, who has seven major-league wins, improved his career record against Houston to 4-0.

"I don't know if it has anything to do with the ball club," he said. "They've caught me at times when I have had to grit my teeth. They have a good ball club."



John McEnroe backhands a shot against Michiel Schapers. Oilers like McDowell's work habits

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
AP Sports Writer

SAN MARCOS — Houston general manager Mike Holovak called Miami safety Bubba McDowell the key to the Oilers' 1989 college draft.

Oilers defensive backs coach Nick Saban wanted to see for himself.

"Anytime you draft someone, you aren't sure what you are getting, even though we work them out," Saban said. "It's hard to know what kind of guy he is and what his work ethic will be."

After two weeks of training camp, Saban is ready to agree with Holovak.

"Bubba is a great kid and has great work habits," Saban said. "He's a better athlete than even I thought coming into the draft."

McDowell played cornerback for the Miami Hurricane last season but the Oilers drafted him in the third round as a projected strong safety.

McDowell, 6-1, 195, is competing for the vacant starting position left by Keith Bostic, claimed by Indianapolis under Plan B free agency.

Veteran Kenny Johnson and second year Oiler Quintin Jones

also are seeking the starting job. McDowell also could help the Oilers on special teams, where he made a school high nine blocked punts at Miami.

That's what caught Oiler scout Glenn Cumbee's attention. "I think that (blocked punts) tells you everything about the work ethic," Cumbee said. "I think it tells you something about the individual when he's successful as a starter and a (special) teams player."

As a sophomore, McDowell blocked two punts each against Texas Tech and Cincinnati.

"A lot of the starters feel it's beneath their dignity to be in there in special teams situations," Cumbee said. "But he's such a competitor that he takes pride in it. That's something that really stands out."

Holovak's post-draft comment about McDowell hasn't affected his work ethic.

"It made me feel good in a way but I can't go by what someone says, I have to go out and do the best I can," McDowell said. "I'm glad they've got confidence in me, but I've still got to prove to these people I can do the job."

McDowell, 6-1, 195, was a big cornerback for the Hurricane, but he feels a need to get even

bigger to combat NFL tight ends.

"It's tough trying to handle those big guys, that's why I've been in the weight room a lot more," McDowell said. "I want to get up to about 200 or 205. I think I can play with that weight."

Cumbee predicts an interesting battle for the starting strong safety position.

"The NFL has reached the point that you are almost playing with three cornerbacks and a free safety," Cumbee said. "Quintin and Bubba both were big cornerbacks and that's what you look for in the NFL for your strong safety."

Jones held out until Oct. 3 last season, missing the rookie orientation of training camp. Ten-year veteran Johnson could end up as the starter because of experience.

But youth has a place in the Oiler lineup. "I'd say it's a good situation for Bubba, not having to come in against an established guy to beat out," Cumbee said. "It'll be who competes the best."

"It should be an interesting battle to see who lines up a strong safety against Minnesota (in season opener Sept. 10)."

Walker won't see much action in Cowboys first preseason game

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — Dallas Cowboys running back Herschel Walker will play very little — if any — in the Cowboys' first preseason game against San Diego Sunday, coach Jimmy Johnson said Thursday.

Walker, the NFC's leading rusher last season with 1,514 yards, carried only one time last week's scrimmage against the Chargers. Johnson wants the fourth-year running back to take as few hits as possible during the preseason.

"He'll play very little if at all," Johnson said. "If he does play, it will be no more than one series. There's a chance we may not

even play him." Johnson said Walker's playing time will gradually increase in the second and third games but will drop back in the fourth and final preseason game to allow him to rest before the season opener.

"I want him to be fresh," Johnson said. "We'll pace it to where he stays sharp. But there's no need to have other teams banging on him."

Walker has rarely played in the preseason during his first three years with the Cowboys. In 1986, he signed a contract during training camp and saw little action.

The next preseason, he was hindered by a minor knee problem and hardly played. Last year, he saw limited time because of former coach Tom Landry's decision.

"If you've ever been around me, you know I don't get any work in the preseason," Walker said. "I don't think about it."

Cowboys wide receiver Kelvin Edwards practiced Thursday for the first time in pads since undergoing arthroscopic knee surgery in June. Edwards went down with a knee injury in last season's opener at Pittsburgh and did not catch a pass the rest of the year.

Number One Saint



Jim Finks, New Orleans Saints' President-General Manager, gestures at a Thursday news conference where he announced signing the club's first-round draft pick, Wayne Martin (center). Martin is a 6-4, 284-pound defensive end from Arkansas.

Slow-starting McEnroe advances to quarterfinals of U.S Men's Hardcourts

By BETH HARRIS
Associated Press Writer

INDIANAPOLIS — Impatient with his slow starts, John McEnroe says he longs for the days when he dispatched opponents without a second glance. "I used to pride myself on getting off to great starts," said McEnroe, who dropped a set before dismissing No. 15 Michiel Schapers 4-6, 6-1, 6-2 Thursday in the U.S. Hardcourts.

The second-seeded New Yorker faced No. 8 Todd Witsken for the first time ever in today's quarterfinals. Unlike McEnroe, top-seeded Stefan Edberg needed just an hour to beat David Pate 6-3, 6-1. He advanced to a match today against No. 10 Richard Matsuzewski.

Tim Mayotte also had an easy time against David Wheaton, who fell 6-3, 6-3 to the third seed. Mayotte, who lost in the second round here last year, played No. 5 Jay Berger today.

In other third-round matches, Berger routed qualifier Barry Moir 6-1, 6-1; Witsken defeated Gary Muller of South Africa 7-5, 6-3, and Matsuzewski got past Andrew Sznajder of Canada

6-2, 3-6, 6-1. McEnroe said his failure to get a jump on opponents from the opening serve has become a bad habit he wants to break.

"People try extra hard when they play against me. They have a lot to gain by beating someone like myself, so you have to be prepared," he said.

Part of that preparation involves boosting his first-serve percentage, which is critical to McEnroe's serve-and-volley game.

"I'd like to get up to 55 percent to 60 percent. That's a realistic figure for me outdoors, but that's not going to win me major titles," he said.

McEnroe improved his career mark over Schapers to 4-0 using service breaks at the start of the second and third sets.

"It's dumb for me to get off to slow starts," McEnroe said. "When you play better and better guys, you get yourself in bigger and bigger holes."

McEnroe broke Schapers at love in the second game of the second set for a 2-0 lead and coasted from there in his first tournament since injuring his shoulder at Wimbledon in July.

Navratilova goes against familiar foe in Slims meet

MANHATTAN BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Martina Navratilova doesn't expect many surprises from her next opponent, Hana Mandlikova, in the quarterfinals.

"The last time I lost to her was at the Australian Open a couple of years ago," Navratilova, the top seed, said Thursday after beating No. 14 Terry Phelps 6-3, 6-1 in the Virginia Slims of Los Angeles tournament.

"We both know pretty much what we're doing out there. I think she's getting better and better all the time. She's getting back to her old form."

Navratilova owns a 29-7 career advantage over seventh-seeded Mandlikova, a Czechoslovakian native who is an Australian citizen. Mandlikova has been bothered recently by several injuries, but defeated Amy Frazier in three sets on Wednesday to reach the round of eight in the \$300,000 tournament.

Gabriela Sabatini and Zina Garrison, the second and third seeds, also easily advanced.

Sabatini, who defeated Mary Lou Daniels 6-0, 6-2, today faces Catarina Lindqvist of Sweden, the eighth seed, who eliminated Tami Whittlinger 7-6, 4-6, 6-4.

Garrison has seen a lot of her quarterfinal opponent, Nathalie Tauziat lately, having defeated her in the semifinals of last weekend's Great American Tennis Classic in San Diego. Garrison and doubles partner Katrina Adams face Tauziat and Isabelle Demongee in a double match following the singles.

Garrison said her strategy in her 6-1, 6-2 victory over Britain's Monique Javer Thursday was to keep her opponent running. And she'll use it against Tauziat, who advanced with an upset of sixth-seeded Helen Kelesi of Canada, 6-1, 2-6, 6-2.

"I know that it hurts people when I yank them," Garrison said. "I yank them around the court. I can get the momentum because of my quick speed. I like that kind of game and it's been working for me lately so I'm going to keep doing it."

Garrison took a 5-0 lead in the first set before Javer was able to hold serve. Garrison lost only six points off her serve in the set, five of them in the fifth game which went to deuce three times.

Garrison again took a 5-0 lead in the second set and was serving for the match in the sixth game when Javer broke her. Javer held in the next game, but Garrison then served out the match.

"Well I'd say I backed off a little bit," Garrison said of the sixth game of the second set. "I started to get relaxed and I thought I better stop it. At the beginning I was stepping in and getting the shots I wanted."

"I know I served well at the beginning and not so good to end the end but I've been working really hard," Garrison said.

In other matches Thursday, fifth-seeded Mary Joe Fernandez breezed past Getchen Magers, the 15th seed, 6-2, 6-3.

Fernandez faces fourth-seeded Pam Shriver, who gained a spot in the quarterfinals Wednesday by beating Claudia Porwik of West Germany.

Texas League roundup

By The Associated Press

Alex Diaz had a three-run homer and Tim Bogar added a solo homer to lead the Jackson Mets to a 9-7 Texas League baseball victory over the Arkansas Travelers.

In other Texas League action Thursday night, Shreveport defeated Tulsa, 7-4, Wichita whipped Midland, 7-2, and San Antonio defeated El Paso, 7-2. Arkansas held a 4-0 lead after two innings, but Diaz' three-run homer in the fourth inning helped the Mets make a comeback.

With the score tied at 7-7 in the eighth inning, Chuck Carr singled home the winning run and Bogar's solo homer in the ninth provided an insurance run.

Roy Silver had a solo homer for Arkansas. Dave Trautwein, 6-6, was the winning pitcher. The loser was Jeff Oyster, 5-3.

John Skurla drove in three runs, including the game-winning RBI single in the seventh, to lead the Shreveport Captains to a 7-4 victory over the Tulsa Drillers.

Shreveport scored early on a sacrifice fly in the first by Skurla and an RBI double by Jeff Carter in the second.

Tulsa took a 4-2 lead on Monty Fariss' sacrifice fly in the third and Gar Millay's two-run homer and Dan Rohrmier's run-scoring single in the fourth.

The Captains trailed 4-3 in the seventh before tying the game on a wild pitch followed by Skurla's single that drove in the go-ahead run.

Skurla added an RBI-triple in the ninth. The winning pitcher was Steve Connolly, 7-2, and Doug Robertson picked up his 19th save. Bob Malloy, 9-8, was the losing pitcher.

Rafael Valdez and Rich Rodriguez combined to scatter eight hits and lead the Wichita Wranglers to a 7-2 victory over the Midland Angels. Jose Valentin had a solo homer for the Wranglers.

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AKC registered Rottweiler pups. 8 weeks old, 2 males, 3 females, shots started. Good for show, pet or protection. Excellent bloodlines. Call Gragar Rottweilers 665-7433.

FREE kittens to give away to good home. 669-6162 after 6.

FREE Collie/German Shepard, 8 months old, good watchdog, good with kids. 665-5445.

GERMAN Shorthair puppies. Call 669-7053.

FREE kittens. White short hair. 665-7501.

89 Wanted to Buy

WANTED: utility trailer. 4x8 or larger. Phone 669-6124.

90 Wanted to Rent

UNFURNISHED 3 bedroom, 2 bath, central heat, air. Lease or option to buy. Need immediately. 1-274-6887.

95 Furnished Apartments

HERITAGE APARTMENTS. Furnished. Office 669-6854. 665-2903 or 669-7885.

ALL bills paid including cable TV. Starting \$50 week. Call 669-3743.

ROOMS for gentlemen. Showers, clean, quiet. \$35 a week. Davis Hotel. 116 1/2 A. Foster. 669-9115, or 669-9137.

LARGE 1 bedroom, carpeted, paneled, clean. \$250. Bills paid. 812 N. Frost. 665-4842.

EFFICIENCY apartment. \$175, bills paid. 665-0119.

2 bedroom apartment, 1321 Coffee, stove and refrigerator furnished. \$100 deposit, \$225 month. 665-2426 after 7 pm 665-2122.

LARGE remodeled efficiency, \$175 month, bills paid, also \$175. 665-4233 after 1 p.m.

EFFICIENCY, 1 bedroom room and duplex. \$200-300, bills paid, \$100 deposit. 669-0207, 665-5560.

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WE NEED GOOD USED CARS MARCUM. 831 W. FOSTER. 8:30 P.M. 665 6544

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NICE clean 2 bedroom house with washer, dryer. 665-1193.

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98 Unfurnished Houses

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1-2 bedroom at \$275, 1-1 bedroom at \$225, and 1-2 bedroom mobile home at \$225 a month. Shed Realty, 665-3761.

2 bedroom duplex, stove, refrigerator furnished. Good location. 669-3672, 665-5900.

3 bedroom, garage, very clean, no pets, utilities paid. 669-2971 or 669-9879.

2 bedroom 1213 Garland, \$250. 2 bedroom with garage. \$265. 1 bedroom 506 N. Warren, \$175. Appliances available. 665-6158, 669-3842, 665-7640.

3 bedroom. Very nice. Quiet location. \$295 plus deposit. No pets. 1422 S. Barnes. 665-2767.

LARGE 2 bedroom, deposit \$200, rent \$300, water paid. 705 N. Gray. 669-0207, 665-5560.

3 bedroom house, double garage. Nice, paneled, carpeted. 665-4842.

324 Tignor \$225, \$100 Rent Deposit. 5016 Ward \$235, \$100. 305 Jean \$295, \$150. 313 Jean \$295, \$150. 501 Ward \$300, \$150. Realtor 669-1221, 665-7007

2225 Hamilton, 2 bedroom, den, living room. Call 669-3764.

4 bedroom, 3 bath house in good shape, single car garage, storage shed, next to High School. Available August 15, \$375 month. 665-4270.

CLEAN 2 bedroom, carpet, paneled, fenced yard, storage building. 1200 E. Kingsmill \$225 month. 669-6973.

3 bedroom house, detached garage. Security deposit required. 512 N. Russell. \$295 month. 669-7274.

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103 Homes For Sale

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103 Homes For Sale

BOBBIE NISBET REALTOR. 665-7037

ASSUMABLE FHA loan on

CLASSIFIED INDEX THE PAMPA NEWS

403 W. Atchison 669-2525

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120 Autos For Sale

1984 Dodge Touring strong runner. Good parade car. Only \$7000. Call 806-689-6353 after 5.

1985 S-10 Blazer, 4x4, Tahoe package 89,000 highway miles, excellent condition. \$7,500. 886-4651 Miami.

1982 Camaro Berlinetta, good condition, \$3500. Call 669-0659.

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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.

1982 Chevrolet Tra Tech van. 50,000 miles. Loaded, excellent condition. Will trade. 669-0659.

1984 Toyota Corolla, 4 door Sedan, 5 speed, air conditioner front wheel drive, excellent condition \$3,500. 665-7026.

1978 Chrysler Newport 4 door, hard top, 47,942 actual miles, 1 owner. Car in A1 condition. 779-2637.

121 Trucks

1986 Ford F-150 pickup. Loaded, many extras, excellent condition. Call 835-2743, 835-2845.

1976 Ford Supercab pickup. \$1800. 665-6739 after 5 p.m.

FOR Sale: 1967 Chevy 1/2 ton pickup with camper shell. Excellent condition. 669-2862.

1983 F250 and 28 foot 5th wheel. Both in very good condition. Both new tires. \$10,000 665-7610.

122 Motorcycles

HONDA- 150 Elite Scooter, \$1,000. Honda Passport Scooter, \$450. Call 665-5994 after 5:30.

1982 Honda V45 Magna, 2500 miles, faring, AM/FM cassette, excellent condition. \$2500 firm. 826-5802 after 6 p.m.

124 Tires & Accessories

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125 Boats & Accessories

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Norma Ward REALTY
669-3346

O.G. Trimble GRI 669-3222
Judy Taylor 665-5977
Heidi Chronister 665-6388
Pam Deeds 665-6940
Jim Ward 665-1593
C.L. Farmer 669-7555
Norma Hinson 665-0119
Mike Ward 669-6413
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N. CHRISTY

Brick 3 bedroom home with built-in cook top and oven. Corner lot, central heat and air, garage. MLS 1136.

NORTH SUMNER

Great for large family! 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 living areas, 2 kitchens. Fireplace, central heat and air. Unique—must see. MLS 1165.

ACREAGE

44 acres on Loop 171. Some in cultivations, corral and electric fence. MLS 1166.

NAVAJO

Spacious 4 bedroom home on a corner lot. 2 1/2 baths, kitchen, breakfast area, dining room and large family room. Fireplace, central heat and air. MLS 953.

NORTH RUSSELL

Custom-built home in a lovely neighborhood on a corner lot. 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, kitchen has Jenn-air range. 2 fireplaces, sprinkler system, guest house. Many extras. MLS 401.

HAMILTON

4 bedrooms, living room, den, and spacious kitchen. Completely remodeled. 1 1/2 baths, double garage, 3 room apartment with 3/4 bath. MLS 1167.

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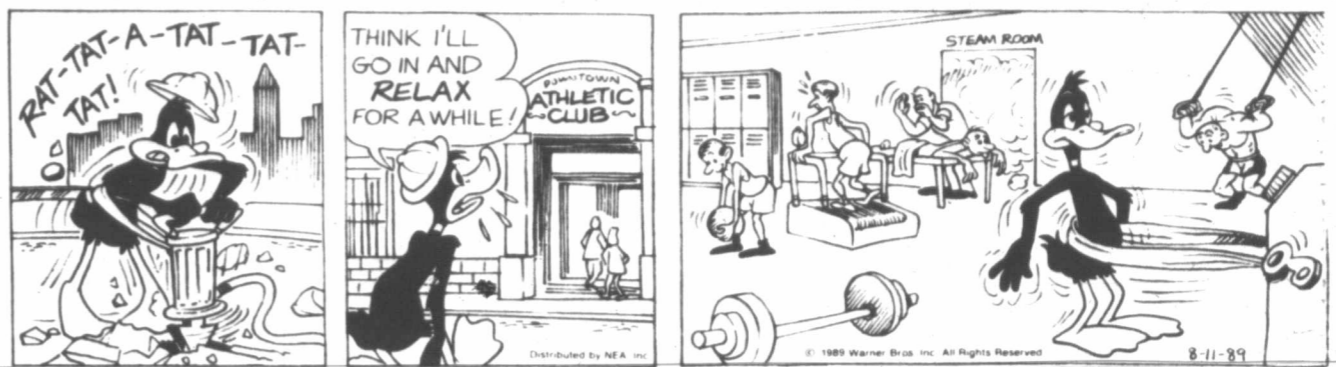
COMMERCIAL BUILDING ON HIGHWAY 60

If you are looking for office space, a retail store, restaurant, etc. take a look at this 40' x 50' building on a corner lot. Freshly painted, central heat & air. Owner might carry the loan for a qualified buyer. MLS 979C.

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Rue Park G.E.I. 665-5919
Bobbie Sue Stephens 669-7790
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Beula Cox Bkr 665-3667
Mildred Scott GRI, BKR 669-7801
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1989 Property Tax Rates in Grandview-Hopkins ISD

This notice concerns 1989 property tax rates for Grandview-Hopkins ISD. It presents information about three tax rates. Last year's tax rate is the actual rate the taxing unit used to determine property taxes last year. This year's effective tax rate would impose the same total taxes as last year if you compare properties taxed in both years. This year's rollback tax rate is the highest tax rate the taxing unit can set before taxpayers can start tax rollback procedures. In each case these rates are found by dividing the total amount of taxes by the tax base (the total value of taxable property) with adjustments as required by state law. The rates are given per \$100 of property value.

Last year's tax rate:	
Last year's operating taxes	\$ 359,273.99
+ Last year's debt taxes	\$ 0.00
= Last year's total taxes	\$ 359,273.99
+ Last year's tax base	\$ 69,761,942
= Last year's total tax rate	\$.515 /\$100

This year's effective tax rate:

Last year's adjusted taxes (after subtracting taxes on lost property)	\$ 359,274.00
+ This year's adjusted tax base (after subtracting taxes on new property)	\$ 71,534,905
= This year's effective tax rate	\$.50224/\$100

A city that adopted the additional sales tax in a 1989 election must include the following lines:

- Sales tax adjustment rate	\$ 0.00 /\$100
= Effective tax rate	\$ 0.00 /\$100
x 1.03 = maximum rate unless unit publishes notices and holds hearing	\$.51730/\$100

This year's rollback tax rate:

Last year's adjusted operating taxes (after subtracting taxes on lost property)	\$ 359,273.99
+ This year's adjusted tax base	\$ 71,534,905
= This year's effective operating rate	\$.50224 /\$100
x 1.08 = this year's maximum operating rate	\$.54242 /\$100
+ This year's debt rate	\$ 0.00 /\$100
= This year's rollback rate	\$.54242 /\$100

A city that imposes the additional sales tax must include these lines, regardless of when it held the election:

- Sales tax adjustment rate	\$ 0.00 /\$100
= Rollback tax rate	\$ 0.00 /\$100

SCHEDULE A: Unencumbered Fund Balances

The following balances will probably be left in the unit's property tax accounts at the end of the fiscal year. These balances are not encumbered by a corresponding debt obligation.

Type of Property Tax Fund	Balance
General Operating	\$200,000

SCHEDULE B: 1989 Debt Service

The unit plans to pay the following amounts for long-term debts that are secured by property taxes. These amounts will be paid from property tax revenues (or additional sales tax revenues, if applicable).

Description of Debt	Principal or Contract Payment to be Paid	Interest to be Paid	Other Amounts to be Paid	Total Payment
Total required for 1989 debt service			-0-	
- Amount (if any) paid from funds listed in Schedule A			-0-	
- Excess collections last year			-0-	
= Total to be paid from taxes in 1989			-0-	
+ Amount added in anticipation that the unit will collect only ____% of its taxes in 1989			-0-	
= Total Debt Service Levy			-0-	

SCHEDULE C: Expected Revenue from Additional Sales Tax

(For counties and cities with additional 1/2 cent sales tax)

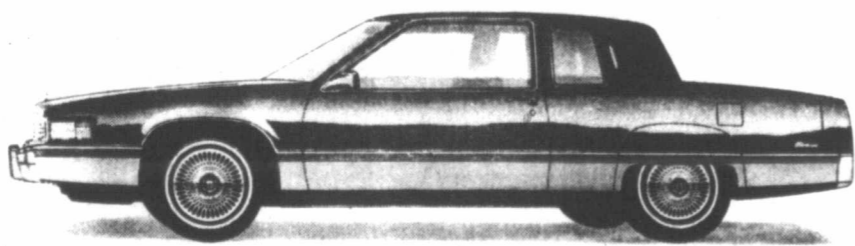
In calculating its effective and rollback tax rates, the unit estimated that it will receive \$ _____ in additional sales and use tax revenues.

This notice contains a summary of actual effective and rollback tax rate calculations. You can inspect a copy of the full calculations at Grandview-Hopkins ISD.

Name of person preparing this notice: Jolynn Davis
Title: Tax Assessor/Collector
Date prepared: August 9, 1989



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60-year-old schoolroom still holds its memories for district

By STEFANIE ASIN
Houston Chronicle

DEER PARK (AP) — There's one first-grade classroom in the Deer Park school district that holds memories, not students. Housed in a 60-year-old school building, a museum designed to be a walk-in scrapbook reminds the Deer Park community of the district's history. Longtime residents can be seen leading

'It's a lot of nostalgia. It's a big thrill for people to show their children what they looked like.'

their grandchildren to show-cases displaying faded black and white pictures, band uniforms, and other memorabilia reflecting past graduating classes.

"It's a lot of nostalgia," said Mary E. Stephenson, 70, museum committee member. "It's a big thrill for people to show their children what they looked like in first grade."

"It's just a one-room museum, but it is interesting," she said.

Before the rededication of the building as an administration annex, officials planned to demolish the facility. An unprecedented community upheaval turned that decision around, Mrs. Stephenson said. The



Mary Stephenson sits at an old school desk in the Deer Park school museum, a warehouse for school memories.

school building had served as Deer Park's town church, community hall and social center, she said.

Mrs. Stephenson, who has lived in the Deer Park community for 42 years, is a charter member of the Deer Park School District Historical

Museum. In 1982, the museum was created in what was then the San Jacinto School, she said.

Her children learned their ABCs in that school, and she worked in the annex as a receptionist for 35 years.

The building was later re-

named the Leon Walters Administration Building to honor Deer Park's superintendent from 1978-1986. The museum became Walters' dream, said Bob Vaughn, school administrator and museum committee member.

"It is a historical storage

place for the district's history," he said.

Although the museum features 50-year-old photographs, trophies, original desks and even a what-was-then modern cooking stove, interest in the museum has waned over the past two years, Vaughn said. Next year, Vaughn said he will attempt to regenerate interest in the museum that so many residents have visited.

In the past, committee members met once per month to learn how to display items and how to lure more visitors. The committee has not met in two years.

"This was a dream of Leon Walters. The love of this district and what it meant to him is part of the reason it is maintained," Vaughn said.

Walters and several other superintendents were honored by museum displays in the one-room treasure house. Clyde Abshier was superintendent in Deer Park from 1941 to 1969, and he also has some personal possessions encased in glass in the museum. Abshier died three years ago, and his wife Lo said he earned the museum's tribute.

Lo Abshier, 78, moved to the district in 1931 and taught in the former San Jacinto School. She said the museum helps preserve important memories.

"As long as Clyde lived, there was a lot of interest in it," she said. "Too many have moved away, and there's not as much interest now."

In the past, the museum attracted small crowds on Sundays and larger ones during organized open houses. Boy Scout troops, elementary school classes and other school groups still visit the museum. Recently, at a 50-year high school reunion, the Class of 1939 visited the museum for a glimpse of their younger years.

Although interest may fade as the district population gets younger, donations continue to support a substantial bank account for the museum, Mrs. Abshier said. The school artifacts are also donated, and some are borrowed from residents.

"There are still people here who take a great deal of pride in it," she said.

The facility itself is known as the "prettiest building in the district," Mrs. Abshier said.

The museum was formerly a first-grade classroom complete with its own bathroom and fireplace. For its time, the school was considered architecturally modern, she said.

The museum no longer has regular hours, but appointments to see the district's treasures can be made.

Investigators probe cargo plane crash

FORT BRAGG, N.C. (AP)—Investigators began probing Thursday the crash of a military cargo plane that killed one crew member and injured six.

Seven people were aboard the C-130 Hercules when it crashed during an exercise Wednesday night, officials said. The plane belonged to the 463 Tactical Airlift Wing based at Dyess Air Force Base near Abilene, Texas.

The crash occurred at the Sicily Drop Zone at the Fort Bragg Army base about 7 p.m. while crew members were attempting to drop a 36,000-pound armored reconnaissance vehicle rigged with a parachute, *The Fayetteville Times* reported.

The vehicle was still aboard the plane when it crashed, and began burning from a fuel fire.

"The plane came over, two parachutes came out and we were waiting for the equipment to drop and it wasn't dropping," a witness told the newspaper.

"The plane kept getting lower and lower. It appeared the two chutes were dragging the plane lower," the witness said. "The plane went over some trees and the dust came up from above the trees. There was no sound at all. It was surprising," said the witness, who asked not to be identified.

"After that, there was a tunnel of black smoke that came up. The chaplain came over and said the plane broke in half and burned," the witness said.

None of the crewmembers was identified. They were taken to Fort Bragg's Womack Army Community Hospital, said Capt. Brian Irving, chief of public affairs for Pope Air Force Base and 317th Tactical Airlift. Hospital officials declined to release information on the conditions of the injured.

All on board were Air Force personnel, but it was unclear whether all were from Dyess Air Force Base, officials said.

"The aircraft did break up and the fuel cells ruptured," Pope Air Force Base Fire Chief W.B. Bell Jr. said, adding that firefighters took one hour to extinguish the blaze.

"The nose of the aircraft struck the ground first, and its wreckage was flattened on the ground," Bell said.

"The mission was for it to perform a heavy equipment drop," Irving said. "But apparently there was some malfunction and they didn't do that."

One of the firefighters called to the scene said the crew had gotten out of the aircraft by the time fire crews from Cumberland and Harnett counties arrived.

The four-engine aircraft went down in a barren clay and sandy area surrounded by trees that is used by Fort Bragg and Pope Air Force Base primarily for parachute drops.

The aircraft was flying in support of the 82nd Airborne Division's 3rd Battalion, 73rd Armor Regiment, said Lt. Col. Ned Longworth, chief of public affairs for Fort Bragg and 18th Airborne Corps.

A board of Military Airlift Command officials will investigate the accident and arrived at Pope Thursday, officials said.

The airplane-crash fatality was the first at Fort Bragg since July 1, 1987, when five service members died as a C-130 crashed and burned before more than 4,000 spectators during a capabilities exercise.

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