

Miss Kitty

Amanda Blake dies of cancer, Page 5

**The Pampa News****Poland**

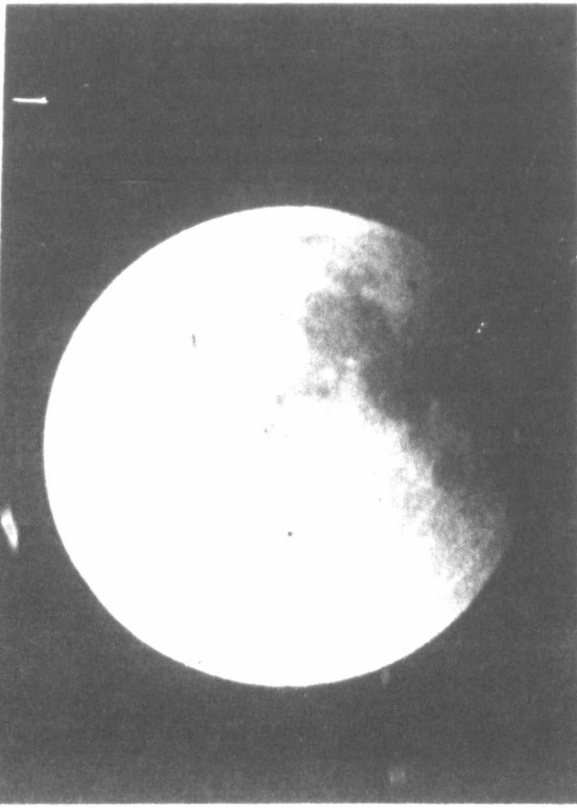
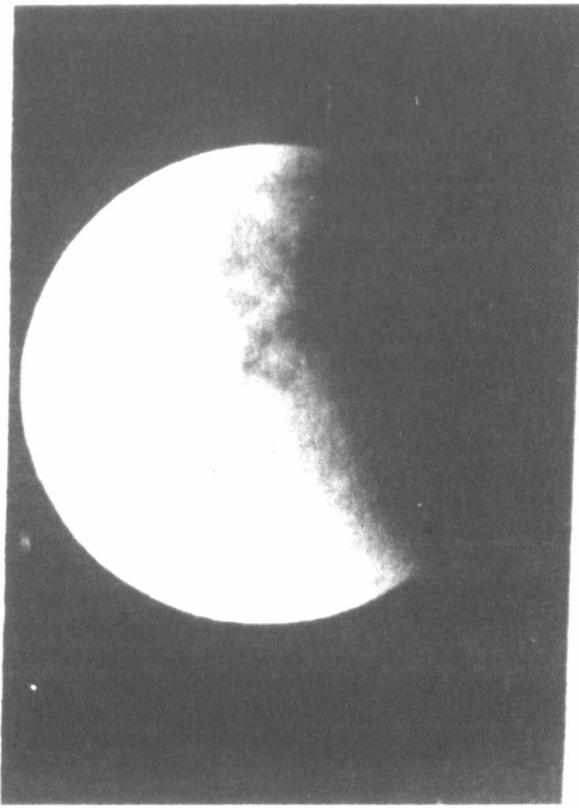
Walesa helps to form coalition government, Page 7

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AUGUST 17, 1989

THURSDAY



From left, the moon begins to emerge from the Earth's shadow at about 11 p.m., is two-thirds revealed at 11:45 p.m. and nearly restored to full at midnight. This series was taken at Monroe, La.

Sky watchers turn eyes to eclipsed moonBy PAUL RECER
AP Science Writer

The moon blushed in Alabama, turned taupe in Minneapolis, glowed orange in Maine and Texas, and disappeared altogether in Washington during a rare "prime time" full lunar eclipse that attracted awed sky watchers from coast to coast.

Clouds spoiled the view for much of the United States, but where the skies were clear observers reported a spectacular celestial show of light and color.

In the nation's capital, the moon rose as a golden orange, tinted grayish brown as the eclipse began, then winked out altogether as the lunar disk swept into the dark inner core of the Earth's shadow.

"I finally saw one disappear," said Alan Fiala, a Naval Observatory astronomer who has studied eclipses for 15 years. He watched from the observatory roof and shook his head in wonder when another astronomer noted, "that thing done disappeared."

Astronomers at McDonald Observatory near Fort Davis, Texas, said the moon faded

to a faint orange glow with a slight tinge of blue.

They fired a laser at the moon repeatedly, but said it was too dark during the eclipse to aim accurately at their target, a reflector left on the lunar surface by Apollo astronauts.

In Portland, Maine, amateur astronomer Bill Hoyt was elated when the moon dimmed to muted orange-neon disk.

"It's so impressive," he said. "You can see the shadow going across the moon in a curve, which the Greeks correctly interpreted to mean the Earth is round. Only a round Earth could have a round shadow."

Ron Abbott of the Astronomical Society of Kansas City called the heavenly show "clearly one of the best eclipses in 15 to 20 years. The moon is dead in the middle of the Earth's shadow."

A moon-watching party in Richmond, Va., attracted 400 guests, but clouds sent many of them home disappointed with only a partial glimpse.

"It was perfect for about five minutes, but that's all we saw," said Mary Coleman Martin. "We're disappointed, but we're grateful we saw it at the halfway point."

Cosmos, Minn., a town of 550 with streets named for the planets and other celestial bodies, didn't stage a moon watching party.

"I guess nobody thought about it," said Barbara Minnick. But she watched the eclipse anyway and reported, "I stood on Milky Way Avenue, which is our main street. I can see it good."

There were 150 amateur astronomers on the roof of the Museum of Science in Boston who got to see the eclipsing moon, but they had to look quickly. It appeared from behind clouds for a tantalizing 10 seconds, faded from view, and then came back for another 40 seconds.

"It was eerie and thrilling," said Mary Jane Dodge, a museum employee. "It was like this real bright white crescent that came out of the clouds. Everyone was just going 'Wow!' and then it disappeared again and everybody said 'Oh!'"

Clouds blotted out the view at Harvard College Observatory and in Portland, Ore.; Philadelphia; Phoenix; Cheyenne, Wyo.; Dallas and at other eclipse-watch gatherings around the country. Rain spoiled a moon party planned in Central Park in New York.

Area youth tours Communist countriesBy DEE DEE LARAMORE
News Editor

Alike, but so different.

These are the impressions of Russia and Poland formed by Dollie Haynes, an 18-year-old student from McLean who recently spent three weeks touring the two Communist countries.

Haynes was invited to join 40 other students from the Southwest Jurisdiction of the United Methodist Church to participate in the Youth Mission for Peace. Students and sponsors from five states — Texas, Oklahoma, Nebraska, New Mexico and Colorado — toured Poland and Russia for three weeks during July in a citizen diplomacy effort involving young people.

"They are just like us," Haynes said of the young people. "We

said, was a tour of the Young Pioneers Camp, a summer camp for children of Communist Party leaders. They wore uniforms with little red scarves around their necks, she said.

The American students brought bubble gum (a rarity in Russia) and little Texas pins as gifts for the children, but were overwhelmed when all the children began giving away things the Americans knew were quite valuable to them.

"One little girl tried to give me all her little silver rings," Haynes remembered. "I wouldn't take them and she started crying. So I took one of them. I'm wearing it now."

"A little boy brought a box all taped up, and you knew it was very important to him," she said. "Inside were Legos made into a truck. It was probably his only toy there. Another boy gave me the only picture of his family he had there. We were so shocked."

"One girl took off her red kerchief and put around the neck of one of us. Then she went around and wrote something on the back of it. Then all the kids started doing that. Later we learned they had written, 'USA-USSR Peace and Friendship.'"

"We were amazed by the fact they knew the concept of peace between nations and they were only eight and nine years old," Haynes mused. "And to think they're going to be making up the Communist Party some day."

At another day camp, the Americans were treated with the snacks intended for the children. Then the woman in charge of the cafeteria brought out a gift for every member of the tour.

Haynes remembers the tour leader was given a book of Ukrainian art with the admonishment in stilted English "You know, we have never been your enemy."

While in Warsaw, the American tourists were able to see President George Bush's speech to the Poles. They also got to meet television newsman Dan Rather and helped set up security phones with the Secret Service before Bush's speech.

Still, despite the friendliness and generosity of the people,

Haynes was constantly reminded that they were not back in the good of U.S.A.

"In Poland was worse than anywhere," she said. "We had bugs in our room." And Haynes wasn't talking about cockroaches. "At first we thought they were part of a sprinkler system in case of fire, but the lines going to them weren't big enough for water. But they were big

enough for a wire. We asked our guides about them, but they wouldn't tell us what they were."

The students boarded a train for Russia from Warsaw in the evening, Haynes recalled.

"It was dark right as we crossed the Soviet border. It was cold and misty outside. The train stopped and we had to get out," she

See YOUTH, Page 2



(Staff photos by Dee Dee Laramore)

This hand-painted black enameled box was given to Haynes by a Russian citizen who asked her to buy a larger box for his grandmother at a hard currency store. Russians are not allowed to exchange their "rubles" for American currency and have no access to items like the enameled box. In the upper left corner is the slim silver ring given to Haynes by one of the Communist Party leaders' children.

School board chosen as one of state's bestBy BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

Trustees from the Pampa Independent School District are one of four finalists for the honor of Texas School Board of the Year.

In a letter from Johnny Veselka, executive director of the Texas Association of School Administrators, district officials were notified that the PISD board is now competing with trustees from Weatherford, Plainview and Shepherd for the Board of the Year honor.

"We're very excited. This is recognition from peers all across the state," said Dr. Harry Griffith, superintendent of schools. "It's a real indication of the type of leadership (the board) has provided."

He added, "They are volunteers and to receive this kind of recognition for their hard work speaks highly of the citizens of Pampa."

Presentation of the Board of the Year winner will be made at a statewide convention for school board members Oct. 1 in San Antonio.

In July district officials were notified the PISD had been

named model school district for the state. That honor, as well as notification of their finalist status for Board of the Year, is largely based on district planning for the Pampa 2000 project, local officials have said.

The Pampa 2000 plan is aimed at returning more control to classroom teachers, better preparing students for the challenges of the 21st century, increasing the number of National Merit Scholars, decreasing the high dropout rate, improving student self-esteem and increasing the amount of parental and community support that goes into public education.

"I think it's a great honor to be considered," said Dr. Keith Teague, vice president of the school board. "When we're being recognized by state organizations like we are, it gives us confidence that we are moving in the right direction."

"I'm just excited to be considered out of 1,100 districts in the state," Teague added. "It gets back to the direction being given by Dr. Griffith."

He also commended teachers for "showing us where we need to move" to make the greatest gains in the success of students.

State mandates prove expensive for schoolsBy BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

The combination of House Bill 72, aimed at increasing the quality of public education, and Gov. Bill Clement's vow to not raise state taxes has proven expensive for local taxpayers around Texas, according to a new statewide report.

Officials from the Texas Research League have released a study indicating local property taxes in the state have gone up about \$2 billion in the last six years due to the Legislature passing on mandates to local districts without the money to pay for them.

School budgets have gone up an average of 50 percent during the same period of time in order to pay for new state rules regarding public education.

Among the state mandates local districts are being forced to pay for is the 22-1 student-teacher ratio, teacher raises and new requirements in collecting and reporting student and employee data, said Jane Steele, an assistant superintendent for the Pampa Independent School District.

"It's always difficult for a district to meet these mandates in a timely manner," Steele said.

"Funding has been a primary concern. We try to meet the mandates without creating such a burden on the community that they feel like education's not worth it."

"We have a lot of public information sources reporting the changes (in state funding and local burden) like the newspaper ... as well as parent meetings to let them know what the changes are that it's worth it."

Steele said people are more likely to absorb the local burden being placed on them by Gov. Clement's refusal to raise state taxes to pay for education if they believe they are getting value for their money.

"I have children in the school district and my parents and my husband's parents will feel very comfortable paying their taxes if they feel like their grandchildren are getting a good education," Steele said. "They will feel that's as important as their children's education."

According to Texas Research League statistics, the PISD spends less than almost every district in this region on administration, instructional service, pupil service, transportation, plant maintenance and operating expenses, based on a cost per student ratio.

Four dollars in five across the state are spent on teachers salaries, the TRL found. That comes to an average payroll expense of \$2,757 per student, as compared to the \$2,502 per student the PISD spends.

The TRL report supports claims by Dr. Harry Griffith, su-

See SCHOOLS, Page 2

PHS yearbooks are here

Students who purchased yearbooks from Pampa High School can pick them up beginning at 7 p.m. today at the high school.

Lynda Queen, public relations director for the district and yearbook coordinator, said the yearbooks were received Wednesday and that the yearbook staff is currently making final preparations for delivery.

In other school news, district officials are asking all new students in the PISD to contact the campus they will be attending to learn appropriate enrollment procedures.

Students who will be attending the Headstart and Pre-K program will register on Wednesday, Aug. 23, from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. at Baker Elementary. Parents need to bring the child's birth certificate, Social Security number, immunization records and proof of parent's income.

John Welborn, Baker principal, said Headstart classes will be held at Baker while Pre-K classes will be conducted at Horace Mann this year.

For kindergarten students,

placement tests will be conducted the first two weeks of school. Registration for students who turn 5 before Sept. 1 and did not pre-enroll in kindergarten will occur Wednesday, Aug. 30, at the six Pampa elementary campuses.

Those enrolling students will need to bring the child's birth certificate, immunization records and Social Security number.

Orientation classes for six graders will be Tuesday, Aug. 29, at 6:30 p.m. in the Pampa Middle School auditorium. Students are scheduled to receive their schedules and visit each of their classes.

Freshman orientation at Pampa High School will be Wednesday, Aug. 30, from 9:30 to 11 p.m. at the high school auditorium. Included in the orientation will be a tour of the school by Student Council members.

District officials said class schedules for students in grades 7 through 12 will be mailed the week before school starts.

The 1989-90 school year is scheduled to begin on Friday, Sept. 1.



DOLLIE HAYNES

went to a disco and danced with kids from Kiev and Yugoslavia. Once we all got out on the dance floor, you couldn't tell the difference."

The group left New York on July 4 and flew to Helsinki, Finland, and then to Warsaw, Poland, where they stayed for three days.

Next they took a train across the Russian border to Kiev, the Ukraine and Moscow.

Haynes said she was struck by the Russian people's generosity and stoic acceptance of their lives.

A highlight of Hayne's trip, she

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

HALE, Samuel D. — 2 p.m., First Baptist Church, Wheeler.
DAVES, Louella — 11 a.m., First Baptist Church, Wellington.
SCOTT, Eva Marie — 10 a.m., St. Lawrence Cathedral, Amarillo. Graveside, 12:30 p.m., St. Mary's Cemetery, Groom.

Obituaries

SAMUEL D. HALE
WHEELER — Samuel D. Hale Jr., 64, died Wednesday at Olsen Manor Nursing Home in Amarillo. Services are to be at 2 p.m. Friday in First Baptist Church of Wheeler with the Rev. Robert Helsey, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Wheeler Cemetery by Wright Funeral Home.
 Mr. Hale was born June 24, 1925 in Philadelphia, Pa. He served with the U.S. Marine Corps during World War II. He married Glynetta Trimble on Sept. 26, 1972 in Pampa. She died July 3, 1988. Mr. Hale moved to Wheeler from Amarillo in 1976. He was a member of Disabled American Veterans and Veterans of Foreign Wars. He was preceded in death by a sister, Jeanette Bolton.

Survivors include two brothers, Richard Hale of Borger and Tommy Hale of Midland.
MARY LEE OWEN-STEPHENS
CANADIAN — Mary Lee Owen-Stephens, 62, died Wednesday. Services are to be at 2 p.m. Saturday in First United Methodist Church of Canadian. Cremation will follow. Arrangements are by Stuckley-Hill Funeral Home of Canadian.
 Mrs. Owen-Stephens was born Dec. 22, 1926 in Pal Pinto. She was a longtime resident of Canadian and a member of the United Methodist Church and the Order of Eastern Star.
 Survivors include her husband, D.J.W. Stephens of Canadian; one son, Danny Jim Owen, stationed with the U.S. Marine Corps in Japan; two daughters, Sandra Lee Killebrew and Mary Jaynet Killebrew, both of Lubbock; one brother, Willie Andrew Wyhe of Odessa; and four grandchildren.

JOHN JEFFERSON RAILSBACK
MCLEAN — John Jefferson "Jeff" Railsback, 85, a former McLean resident, died Tuesday. Graveside services were to be at 4 p.m. today in Hillcrest Cemetery with the Rev. Murray Brewer, retired minister and director of Clairmont Retirement Center in Amarillo, officiating. Arrangements are by Lamb Funeral Home.
 Mr. Railsback was born in Hamilton County. He moved to Amarillo from McLean in 1984. He was a retired farmer and rancher and was a member of First Baptist Church of McLean. He married Texola Harlan at McLean in 1938. He was a past master of McLean Masonic Lodge #889 AF&AM.
 Survivors include his wife; a son, George C. Railsback of Amarillo; a daughter, Margie Garner of Amarillo; a sister, Ruth Bone of Stephenville; and three grandchildren.

LOUELLA DAVES
WELLINGTON — Louella Daves, 70, sister of a Pampa resident, died Tuesday. Services are to be at 11 a.m. Friday in First Baptist Church at Wellington with Dr. Keith Bruce, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery of Wellington by Schooler-Gordon Funeral Directors.
 Mrs. Daves was born in Soper, Okla. She was a longtime Wellington resident. She married Royce Lee Daves in 1938 at Wellington. He died in 1958. She was a member of First Baptist Church.
 Survivors include three sons, Carl Daves of Lubbock, Carroll Daves of Wellington and Jackie Daves of Pleasanton, Calif.; a daughter, Sharon Bell of Amarillo; two brothers, Jimmie Dobbs of Amarillo and Jack Dobbs of Arlington; two sisters, Edna Mae Winkler of Conway, Ark., and Essie Turner of Pampa; 10 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

EVA MARIE SCOTT
AMARILLO — Eva Marie Scott, 68, sister of two area residents, died Wednesday. Rosary is to be at 7 p.m. today in Schooler-Gordon Colonial Chapel with Msgr. Joseph Tash, pastor of St. Thomas the Apostle Catholic Church, officiating. Mass will be at 10 a.m. Friday in St. Lawrence Cathedral with Bishop L.T. Mathiesen, Msgr. Tash and the Rev. James Gurzynski, pastor of St. Lawrence, officiating. Graveside services are to be at 12:30 p.m. Friday in St. Mary's Cemetery in Groom.
 Mrs. Scott was born in Groom and had been an Amarillo resident for 45 years. She married Sammie J. Scott in 1948. She and her husband owned and operated Scott's Flowers since 1957. She graduated as a registered nurse from St. Anthony's School of Nursing in 1944. She was an Amarillo Independent School District nurse for several years, worked at St. Anthony's Hospital and had served as office nurse for Dr. Jere B. Johnson.
 Mrs. Scott was a founding member family at St. Lawrence Cathedral. She served as president of Legion of Mary for six years. She was a member of the American Business Women's Association and was a member of Preceptor Iota Nu of Beta Sigma Phi sorority for 44 years, where she served in several offices and on many committees.
 Survivors include her husband; a daughter, Mary Ruth Albracht of Bushland; six brothers, Elmer Britten of Claude; Ralph Britten and Paul Wagner, both of Amarillo; Art Britten of Groom, Bill Britten of Howardwick and Norman Britten of Traverse City, Mich.; two sisters, Dora Jean Homen of Amarillo and Sister Mary Louise of Panhandle; and six grandchildren.
 The family requests memorials be to St. Anthony's Hospice and Life Enrichment Center.

Calendar of events
FREE BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING
 The Red Cross office will sponsor a free blood pressure screening Friday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at 108 N. Russell, downtown Pampa.
GRAY COUNTY 4-H RODEO
 Gray County 4-H Rodeo is Friday and Saturday, Aug. 18-19, at the Top O' Texas Rodeo Arena. Performances begin at 7 p.m. The public is invited.
Emergency numbers
 Ambulance.....911
 Energas.....665-5777
 Fire.....911
 Police.....911
 Police (Non-emergency).....665-8481
 SPS.....669-7432
 Water.....665-3881

Obituaries

JEWEL O. WICK
GUYMON, Okla. — Jewel O. Wick, 87, mother of a Pampa resident, died Sunday. Services were to be at 2:30 p.m. today in Henson Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Lloyd Riddles, pastor of Sunset Lane Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Elmhurst Cemetery.
 Mrs. Wick was born in Rockville, Mo. She was a longtime Guymon-area resident. She married Cleo Oxley in 1919 at Guymon. He died in 1948. She married the Rev. J.F. Wick in 1956. He died in 1962. She was a Methodist.
 Survivors include two daughters, Vera Grounds of Hooker, Okla., and Ruby Niedens of Eva, Okla.; a son, Alfred Oxley of Pampa; two sisters, Allene Short of Stinnett and Nora Copeland of Levelland; two brothers, Carl Horner of Lyman, Colo., and Ralph Horner of Rye, Colo.; 11 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions
 Georgia Biggers, Pampa
 Johnny Bridges, Pampa
 Edna Brock, Pampa
 Nasario Castillo, Memphis
 Eithell Coble, Pampa
 Wanda Cotter, Borger
 Mendel Garcia, Pampa
 Ernest Holmes, Pampa
 Bobby Ragan, Pampa
 Evelyn Schollenberger, Stinnett
 David Swires, Pampa
 Bessie Curtis (extended care), Pampa
Dismissals
 Marsha Atkins, Shamrock
 Bessie Curtis, Pampa
 Jewell Epperson, Pampa
 Bobbie Johnson, Pampa
SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
 Bessie Ramsey, Wheeler
 Ruby Oldham, Shamrock
Dismissals
 Virginia Hill, Shamrock
 Reed Williams, Havana, Ark.
 Carolyn Gragg, Shamrock
 Monica Bentley, Sayre, Okla.

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.
WEDNESDAY, Aug. 16
 The Food Emporium, 1233 N. Hobart, reported shoplifting at the business.
 Allsup's, 1900 N. Hobart, reported a theft at the business.
 Linda Kay Peeks, 717 Deane Dr., reported disorderly conduct at Knight Lites, 618 W. Foster.
 Joel Eastland, 716 S. Gray, reported a theft over \$200 at Ruby's, 701 S. Gray.
 Skinner Motor Co., 228 W. Brown, reported a burglary at the business.
 Allsup's, 1025 W. Wilks, reported a theft at the business.
 Auto Corral, 869 W. Foster, reported theft from a motor vehicle of parts and accessories at the business.
 Police reported an assault against a family in the 500 block of West Browning.
 B.L. Wright, 1049 Huff Rd., reported a burglary at the residence.
THURSDAY, Aug. 17
 Pit Stop, 440 W. Brown, reported a burglary at the business.
Arrests
WEDNESDAY, Aug. 16
 Pedro Hernandez, 18, 1009 S. Hobart, was arrested at the police department on warrants. He was released on payment of fines.
 Ullyses Meeks, 25, Perryton, was arrested at 1233 N. Hobart on a charge of shoplifting. He was released to pay later.
 Jimmy Doyle Townson III, 19, 2617 Cherokee, was arrested in the 300 block of East Kentucky on a charge of unlawful carrying of a weapon. He was transferred to county jail.

Minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following minor accidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.
WEDNESDAY, Aug. 16
 2:25 p.m. — A 1965 Chevrolet driven by Lloyd Batson, 1914 N. Faulkner, collided with a 1968 Ford driven by Ralph Gardiner, 1050 N. Wells, in the 2500 block of Perryton Pkwy. Batson was cited for failure to yield right of way.
 3:56 p.m. — A 1985 Mack and trailer driven by Bobby Dearman, Okemah, Okla., was carrying a backhoe which collided with the underpass in the 800 block of South Hobart. No citations were issued. Damage was estimated at \$12,000 for Dearman's equipment and \$7,000 for city property.

Stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler Evans of Pampa	Amoco	46 1/2	NC
Wheat	Arco	102 1/2	up 1/2
Pampa	Cabat	39 1/2	up 1/2
Wheat	Chevron	55 1/4	up 1/4
Milo	New Atmos	16 1/2	NC
Corn	Enron	5 1/2	dn 1/2
4.25	Halliburton	37 1/4	dn 1/2
The following quotations show the prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation	Ingersoll Rand	48 1/2	up 1/2
Occidental	Kerr-McGee	47 1/2	dn 1/2
Ky. Cent. Life	KNE	22 1/2	up 1/4
Serico	Mappo	38 1/2	dn 1/2
The following show the prices for which these mutual funds were bid at the time of compilation	Maxxus	39 1/2	dn 1/2
Magellan	Mesa Ltd.	10 1/4	dn 1/2
Puritan	Mobil	65 1/2	dn 1/2
15.21	Penney's	53 1/2	dn 1/2
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 1/2
	SBJ	42 1/2	dn 1/2
	SPS	29 1/2	up 1/2
	Tenneco	60 1/2	dn 1/2
	Texasco	53	NC
	New York Gold	366.00	NC
	Silver	5.18	NC

Fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following call for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.
WEDNESDAY, Aug. 16
 2:53 p.m. — Firemen answered a false alarm for a fire reportedly at 1203 S. Faulkner. There is no such address, and no fire was located.

Correction

Due to incorrect information provided by the Pampa Independent School District, *The Pampa News* recently reported that a "Report Card" sent to every home in the city cost only \$400 to produce and mail. Responding to an inquiry by *The Pampa News*, Dr. Harry Griffith, superintendent of schools, said Wednesday the actual cost was around \$4,000. He said a portion of that cost was defrayed by a donation from a local realtor. Griffith said the \$400 price he quoted in a public hearing on a tax increase was about the cost of postage.

Youth

said "First we noticed the barbed wire fence with the combed sand. It was combed so fine so they could see any footprints in it."
 "Then somebody said, 'Hey, look at that!' We looked over to the train and we saw a pit underneath the track. There was a Soviet soldier standing in the pit with a machine gun on his hip. He was looking for anyone riding underneath the train," Haynes explained.
 "It was that way the whole trip," she said. "Just when you would get comfortable something like that would happen."
 In Moscow, the group was allowed some freedom, she said. They could ride on the public transportation at no charge, and they roamed the city fairly freely.
 But again, they were reminded of where they were when one of the students started taking photographs at a train station.
 "Somebody started taking pictures at a train station. We were all standing around and laughing. A soldier came up and took the film out of the camera and told us we couldn't take pictures there. He was real polite, but you know how it is..." she said.
 Haynes said one of their guides, a native Russian who had lived in Chicago since he was 12, arranged a basketball game composed of the Americans and the Soviet Olympic basketball team. Another game involved the Americans and a Soviet professional softball team.
 "We were split in half, half Soviet and half American. We came out with a lot of pen pals from that," Haynes said.
 While in Moscow, Haynes was surprised to have people come up to her in the street, hand her their address and say, "Invitation, invitation."
 "An invitation from the Americans was the only way they could get out of the country," she said.
 Four artists, not sanctioned by the Soviet government, came to see the groups at the American Embassy. By being sanctioned, they would receive a salary, housing and food. But they chose to sacrifice that because they were open about their Christianity, Haynes explained.
 "If it'd been up to our guides we never would have seen any of those things," she said. "Sometimes we'd tell them we were tired or sick from the water and didn't want to go anywhere. Then

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

we'd go out and see the city after they left."
 The Americans especially had to be tricky to go to church, she said. Once they asked to see St. Vladimir's Cathedral.
 "Once we got in there, we got lost for an hour and a half. It was Russian Orthodox so we couldn't understand it, but at least we were in a church," she said. "We tried to do things like that in a way that wouldn't get our guides in trouble."
 "It was a real eye-opener for me," she said. "For us, we're so used to openly letting people know we're Christians. But for these people, they risk their prosperity to go to church."
 In Warsaw, the group came face to face with anti-Semitism.
 "There was a group of Jewish kids touring concentration camps in Poland. The Polish wouldn't allow their parents to come to the country," she said. "They really hate Jews in Poland."
 "All these kids were wearing their yamekahs — little hats on their heads. We saw one boy with a big slash on his leg, stitched up by a nurse on his bus. He got it dodging a taxi that tried to run over him. And there was a little girl who got all her luggage run over," Haynes said.
 A Jewish boy with three living relatives was shocked to find a cousin's suitcase displayed at one of the concentration camps, Haynes said.
 "Some of them were so bad off they couldn't come out of the hotel room," she said.
 "I have a much more wide horizon on my faith," Haynes said. "There was a Soviet man who could have been an engineer if he had done what the Communist told him. Instead he was open ab-

out his religion and he worked in a hot dog stand."
 "Maybe I live simply," he told the American visitors. "But perhaps that is better."
 Russian food and American food are also worlds apart, she said. Every morning they would have sliced cucumbers, a fatty piece of meat — more fat than meat, and hard rolls. Their drink would be water with a prune pit soaked in it.
 "The only thing we could stand to eat was the bread and the ice cream," she said. "The soup wasn't too bad. I ate a lot of cabbage soup."
 At some meals, their meat consisted of something similar to our luncheon meat.
 "I thought that was bad until I met a lady that hadn't even seen meat in six weeks," she said.
 And yet the Russians staunchly defended their way of life, she said.
 "One lady said, 'There are no starving people in Russia and everyone has a home. In the U.S., is that so? Then how can you justify that?'" Haynes recalled.
 "The people still want socialism," she said. "They just want Communism out of there."
 Despite the contrasts Haynes witnessed during her visit, she said she wants to return someday.
 "I definitely want to go back," she said. "I can't explain it. But everyone says that for some reason you just need to go back. I want to see the changes. I want to see what happens."
 Haynes is the daughter of Sam and Linda Haynes of McLean. She recently graduated as valedictorian of McLean High School and plans to enter the University of Texas at El Paso majoring in pre-med next week.

Schools

perintendent of schools, that he and the school board are attempting to run a tight financial ship and be as frugal as possible while still providing a good education for students.
 The PISD is \$303 under the state average per student on the amount of money spent on current operations and about \$458 below the state average on money spent per child for debt service.
 While the PISD's recently passed tax rate is higher than the state average, it is lower than most of the districts in the state.
 A review of tax rates around the state reveals that a few oil

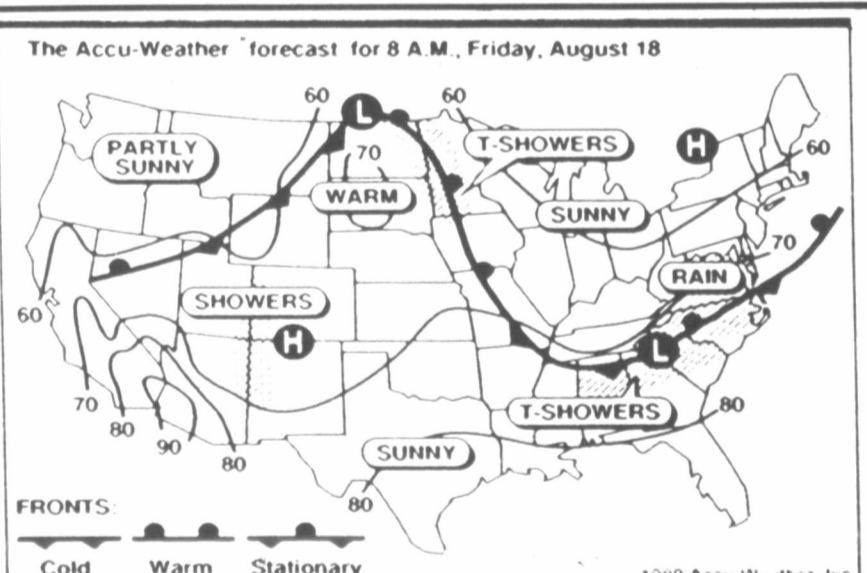
rich districts like Grandview-Hopkins, where the tax rate is still just over 50 cents, makes state averages somewhat misleading regarding how much local districts are having to raise taxes to pay for education.
 "What the Legislature did is change some bookkeeping things to balance the (state) budget," said Alan Barnes of the TRL. "They appropriated more money for public schools, but property values are declining. You can virtually say the state is no longer paying for teacher's salaries."
 "It's getting very difficult for the local property tax base to support their 50 percent of public education," he said.

City briefs

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W.R. FORMAN Construction. Remodeling, custom kitchens. 200 E. Brown. 665-4665. Adv.
REGISTRATION BEAUX Arts Dance Studio, August 21, 22nd. Call 669-6361 or 669-7239. Adv.
ALL LADIES Canvas Champion Keds \$19.97. Browns Shoe Fit. 216 N. Cuyler. Adv.
AVON OPEN House at Lovett Library, Friday, August 18, 9 a.m.-8 p.m. Adv.
MERLE NORMAN is having a Fantastic Jewelry Sale. 50% Off Entire Stock. Thursday thru Saturday Only. 2218 N. Hobart, across the street from Wal-Mart. Adv.
BETTE'S SUMMER Sale ends Saturday, August 19th. All sale items 1/2 of 1/2! 708 N. Hobart. Adv.
ALL COUCHES and chairs 50% off, Friday and Saturday, 18th, 19th, 25th, and 26th. Salvation Army Thriftstore. Adv.
GARAGE SALE Friday, 8-5 2117 Mary Ellen. Adv.
DOLL CAPERS meeting Thursday 7 p.m. C&C Studio, 721 W. Wilks. 665-3618.
SUMMER SALE Ends 8-26-89. Come in for additional sale items added for 75% off. Sign up for \$50 gift certificate. Details at store. Las Pampas, 665-5033. 110 N. Cuyler. Adv.
LANCER CLUB, Thursday Night Pool Tournament. Friday Night, Live music by Flaming Heart. Adv.
AVON OPEN house, Friday 18th 9-8, Library. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
 Partly cloudy tonight with a 30 percent chance of rain and a low of 62. Tomorrow, a slight chance of rain and a high in the upper 80s.
REGIONAL FORECAST
 West Texas — Partly cloudy with isolated to scattered mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms areawide through Friday. Most numerous far west and in the Panhandle. Lows tonight low 60s Panhandle to near 70 Concho Valley, except mid 70s Big Bend valleys. Highs Friday low 90s Panhandle to upper 90s Permian Basin and far west except upper 80s mountains and near 102 Big Bend valleys.
 North Texa — Partly cloudy tonight southwest, considerable cloudiness elsewhere with widely scattered thunderstorms. Partly cloudy west and central Friday, mostly cloudy east. Widely scattered thunderstorms north and east. Lows tonight 68 to 74. Highs Friday 89 east to 98 west.
 South Texas — Partly cloudy through Friday with hot days and warm at night. Widely scattered mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms most sections. Highs Friday in the 90s except mid and upper 80s coast and near 100 Lower Rio Grande Valley. Lows near 70 Hill Country to near 80 coast, 70s elsewhere.
EXTENDED FORECAST Saturday through Monday
 West Texas — Partly cloudy each day Far West. Panhandle and South plains should have widely scattered late afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Elsewhere, mainly



fair except for widely scattered afternoon thunderstorms Monday. Panhandle and South Plains: Lows in mid 60s. Highs around 90. Permian Basin: Lows in mid 60s. Highs in low 90s. Concho Valley: Lows around 70. Highs in mid 90s. Far West: Lows in mid 60s. Highs in mid 90s. Big Bend: Lows mid 50s to low 60s mountains, with upper 60s to mid 70s along the Rio Grande. Highs upper 80s mountains to near 100 along the river.
 North Texas — West and Central: Partly cloudy and warm. Lows in low 70s. Highs in mid 90s. East: Partly cloudy. A slight chance of thunderstorms mainly Saturday and Monday. Lows near 70. Highs upper 80s to low 90s.
 South Texas — Partly cloudy with continued hot days and mild at night. Hill Country and West Central: A slight chance of afternoon and early evening showers or thunderstorms. High in the 90s. Low in the 70s. Texas Coastal Bend: A slight chance of showers or thunderstorms. High in the

90s. Low in the 70s. Lower Texas Rio Grande Valley and Plains: A slight chance of showers or thunderstorms. High in the 90s to near 100. Low in the 70s. Southeast Texas and Upper Texas Coast: A chance of showers or thunderstorms. High in upper 80s and 90s. Low in the 70s.
BORDER STATES
 Oklahoma — Scattered mainly afternoon and nighttime thunderstorms through Friday, most numerous south and west. Highs Friday mid 80s to low 90s. Lows tonight 60s.
 New Mexico — Locally heavy rains possible northeast tonight. Elsewhere partly cloudy with widely scattered afternoon and early evening thunderstorms. Friday, partly cloudy with scattered afternoon thunderstorms central and west and isolated east. Highs Friday in the 70s and low 80s mountains with mid 80s and 90s at lower elevations. Lows tonight in the 40s to mid 50s mountains with mid 50s and 60s elsewhere.

EPA: There are no plans to ship Boston sludge to Texas

By JENNIFER DIXON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal official is dismissing fears that sludge from the polluted Boston Harbor would be marketed as agricultural fertilizer in Texas, saying "things have been taken out of context, worst case scenarios have been highly publicized."

But Sen. Lloyd Bentsen and Texas Agricultural Commissioner Jim Hightower are taking seriously an internal Environmental Protection Agency memo that suggests the agency and the Massachusetts Water Resources Authority were shopping around for a market for fertilizer made from Boston Harbor sludge.

Bentsen told Hightower recently that he has made it clear to EPA Administrator William K. Reilly that he doesn't think Texas "ought to be the repository of sludge that is too contaminated to remain in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts."

According to the internal EPA memo obtained by Hightower, the sludge is "too filthy to be used as fertilizer under Massachusetts law. It is too filthy for all of New England and New York."

"Well then, I believe it's too filthy for Massey, New Deal and New Ulm, Texas, too," Hightower told Bentsen, D-Texas, in seeking the senator's support in his fight against hauling "Boston's pollution problem halfway across the country so it can then become a Texas problem."

But Paul Keough, acting administrator of the EPA region that includes Massachusetts, said Wednesday no plans have been made to market fertilizer pellets from Boston Harbor sludge in Texas and that such production would not even begin until 1991.

"The Massachusetts Water Resources Authority has no intention, no contracts, no plans to use these pellets in Texas, principally because of the high cost of transportation," Keough said. "There doesn't seem to be any interest in sending the

material to Texas. So there seems to be much ado about nothing."

Paul DiNatale, chief spokesman for the water authority, which is coordinating the Boston Harbor cleanup, said the memo written by EPA headquarters staffers Hugh B. Kaufman and William Sanjour contains a number of erroneous allegations.

DiNatale said Kaufman's actions "have been nothing short of disgraceful" and that it is "disgraceful" the EPA has to pay the men's salaries.

Their memo accused the EPA and the water authority of ignoring proposed water regulations and proceeding to "shop around for states with weak environmental laws where they can market their contaminated sludge as fertilizer. They have focused in on the Southeast and on Texas and Florida in particular."

Keough said the issue stems from a draft environmental impact statement on the Boston Harbor cleanup, which mentions that certain areas of the country have used sludge fertilizer in agricul-

ture. The draft statement points to Texas and Florida, where sludge has been used in the past and may possibly be used again.

But Hightower spokesman Max Woodfin said he would dispute claims that fears about sludge shipments are much ado about nothing.

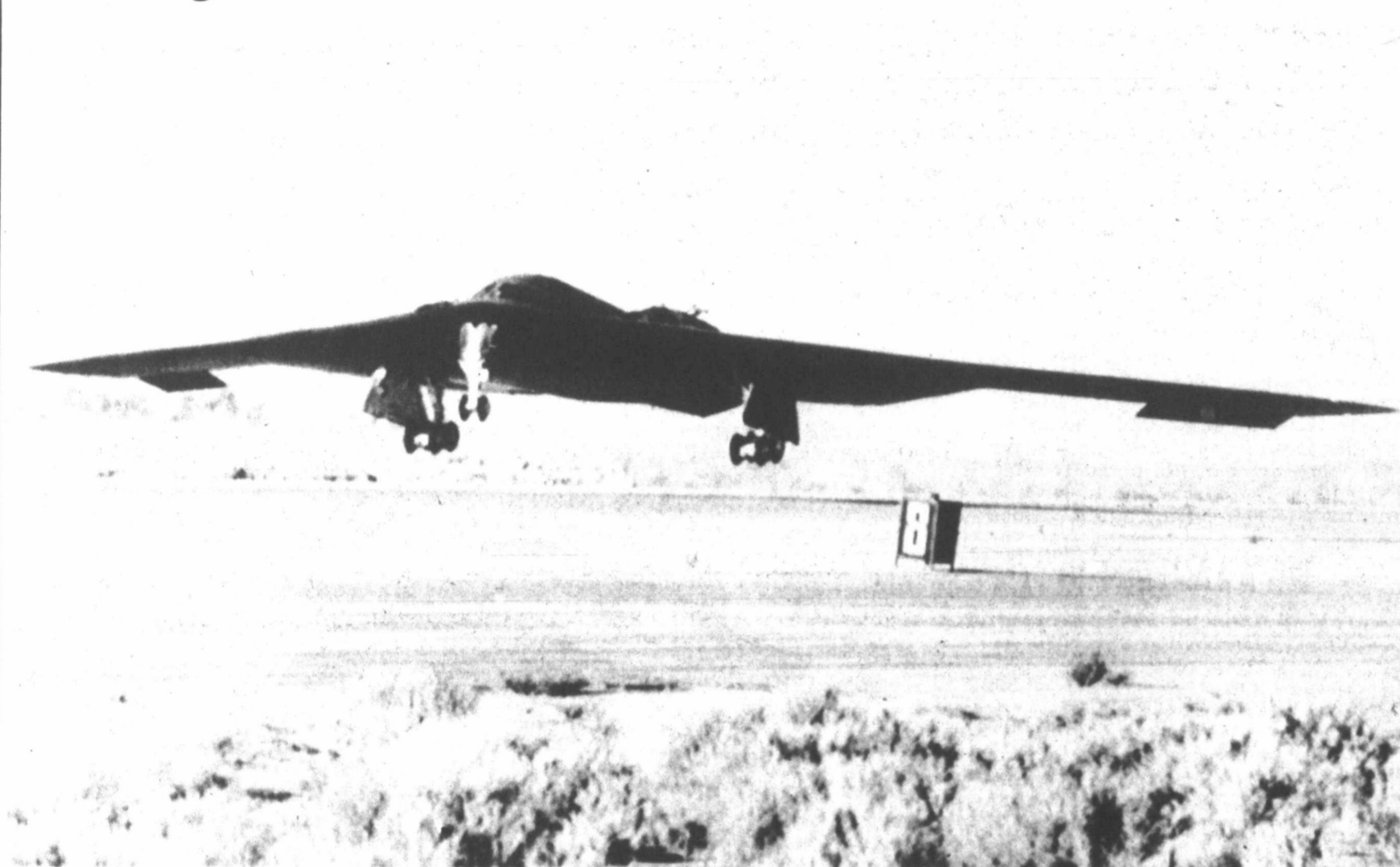
Woodfin cited the draft environmental impact statement as saying: "The best outlook for MWRA's sludge product land application may be in Florida and Texas."

"To us it means it is under consideration. I would quarrel with anyone who said that means otherwise," Woodfin said.

Although Bentsen said he understands drafts of reports sometimes never advance beyond the preliminary stages, "this is one proposal that should never reach the status of a mature idea."

"I am hopeful that the internal memo which may suggest that Texas farmers and ranchers are an appropriate market for Boston's sludge does not transform itself into an agency policy," Bentsen told Reilly in a letter last week.

Short flight for Stealth



The B-2 Stealth Bomber takes off from a runway at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., Wednesday on its second test flight. The flight came to a premature halt when a low oil-pressure reading forced pilots to land the \$530 million plane an hour after takeoff.

PUC members battle over auditor selection

By PEGGY FIKAC
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — The Public Utility Commission's selection of an auditor for Texas Utilities Electric Co.'s nuclear plant near Glen Rose could cost ratepayers hundreds of millions of dollars, a state senator charged.

But PUC member Bill Cassin defended the Wednesday selection of The Nielsen-Wurster Group to conduct a \$2.3 million management audit of the Comanche Peak Nuclear Plant under construction about 45 miles southwest of Fort Worth.

The commission voted 2-1 to hire the company for the audit, after a battle in which Cassin repeatedly called for PUC member Jo Campbell to excuse herself from the case or to resign. Ms. Campbell cast the dissenting vote.

Sen. Chet Edwards, who is running for lieutenant governor, spoke against hiring the company at the commission meeting and later blasted the PUC action.

"It is bad enough to have the fox guarding the hen house, but in this case, the fox is even helping run the hen house," said Edwards, D-Duncanville.

"There is no way Nielsen-Wurster can be an unbiased auditor to the PUC when Texas Utilities helped select and pay for that consultant," he said. Edwards charged the selection was unfair because there was no public input.

TU Electric will pay for the audit by passing its cost on to ratepayers. PUC Chairman Marta Greytak said that method of funding is used because lawmakers did not provide money to independently finance such audits.

Edwards said it might be better to do without an auditor in that case, but Mrs. Greytak said the examination is needed.

The company has said it will ask for a \$415 million rate increase later this year, in part to fund Comanche Peak operations.

The plant's cost has been estimated at \$9 billion, although the PUC said a final tally is unavailable because the project still is

under construction. Comanche Peak is expected to be the most expensive utility asset the PUC ever considers.

The commission staff will use audit findings in developing recommendations on how prudently and efficiently the facility was planned and managed. Those recommendations help determine how much of the plant's cost ratepayers will absorb.

Cassin defended Nielsen-Wurster, recommended by PUC General Counsel Bob Rima, as the best among 250 potential auditors. He cited the company's experience in conducting 12 previous large audits.

Campbell vehemently disagreed, saying people in other states told her the company had a reputation of being too close to utilities.

"It seems to me certainly a bad reflection on this commission to go with someone who has, in the last three years, clearly been identified as being pro-utility," Campbell said. She did not name the people she spoke with when asked to do so by the other commissioners at the meeting, but said she would provide the names later.

Campbell also said there were questions over whether TU Electric was "playing smoke and mirror games with us on exactly what kind of rate increase they're going to need."

"I think you are showing you have prejudged that case already.... You ought to recuse yourself or resign from the commission," said Cassin. He called four times during the meeting for Campbell either to excuse herself from the case or resign.

"The more you say, the more you show clearly you are disqualified to sit on the biggest case that this commission will ever consider," he said.

Campbell responded, "You can call for whatever you want. I'm not resigning."

Because Campbell also had legal objections to the contract with the auditor, the commission approved it subject to changes that might be made after she discussed the matter with the general counsel.

Oil imports surge above 50 percent level

WASHINGTON (AP) — Imports accounted for more than half of the country's domestic petroleum consumption last month, surging past the 50 percent mark for the first time in 12 years, the American Petroleum Institute reports.

"A lot of this oil is coming from the Middle East, the unstable Middle East," said institute spokesman R.G. Ensz. "It means (U.S.) dollars are leaving the country to pay for this oil."

The API's monthly statistical report found oil imports accounted for 50.4 percent of domestic consumption in July, up from 43.5 percent in July 1988.

The report said domestic deliveries of petroleum products averaged just under 17 million barrels a day, while total imports — crude oil plus petroleum products — averaged over 8.5 million barrels.

July's total was only the fourth time in history that a monthly import figure had exceeded 50 percent, the institute said. In March 1977 and July 1977, imports surged to 51.8 percent of total deliveries, while in May 1977 imports reached 50.5 percent.

Ensz said the figures released Wednesday indicate "we're growing more dependent on foreign oil while Congress is putting a moratoria on offshore drilling."

Legislation is moving through Congress, he said, that would stop drilling for oil in Alaska and off the coasts of California, western Florida, the Mid-Atlantic, and New England.

The move toward the moratorium comes after the Exxon Valdez tanker spilled nearly 11 million gallons of crude oil in the pristine waters of Alaska's Prince William Sound.

"What they're overlooking is

more foreign oil means more tankers" in U.S. waters, Ensz said. "All of our foreign oil, except that which comes from Canada, has to come by tanker."

The growing traffic of oil tankers, in turn, raises the potential for another oil tanker spill, he said.

Texas Railroad Commission Chairman Kent Hance said the report shows that it is "time to move swiftly and decisively to ensure America's energy future rests in America, not in foreign lands."

"It's sobering to think of the national security risk posed by such a staggering level of imported oil," said Hance, who is seeking the 1990 Republican nomination for governor.

The API said the highest percentage of oil imports for a full year was 47.7 percent in 1977. For the first seven months of this

year, imports are averaging 46.2 percent of deliveries, compared with 41.5 percent for all of 1988.

And while imports were rising — 17.9 percent in July compared to the same month a year ago, domestic crude production has continued to decline. API said domestic crude production averaged 7.5 million barrels a day, 7.1 percent less than during July 1988.

Sen. David Boren, D-Okla., is among a group of lawmakers proposing tax incentives this year to encourage domestic oil production, but Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, the chairman of the tax-writing Senate Finance Committee, has said he believes such legislation may have a better chance of passing next year.

Bentsen has said the increasing dependence on foreign oil adds to the trade deficit and threatens national security.

But he believes tax incentives to encourage drilling for domestic reserves will be difficult to enact this year because of a lack of meaningful progress in cutting the budget deficit.

Smog plan has businesses holding their breath over clean air policy

By BRUCE V. BIGELOW
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Businesses are breathing uneasily as they face the daunting task of complying with an anti-smog strategy designed to clean up the nation's dirtiest air and transform the California lifestyle.

"The plan is so encompassing and so broad in its scope that we don't really know yet what the financial implications are as we go into the next century," said Robert Raskin of Owens-Brockway Corp., a glass bottle maker with California plants in Vernon and Pomona.

The plan, adopted this week, aims to bring the nation's smoggiest air into compliance with federal laws by the year 2007, a process drawing interest from the Bush administration, other states, Japan and Europe.

But it is the scope of the plan, a 45-volume collection of documents that stands nearly 3 feet high, that has drawn concern from businesses throughout one of the nation's premier manufacturing centers.

Proposals outlined in the plan would change the way companies do business, government agencies operate and how people live and play in Los Angeles, Orange, San Bernardino and Riverside counties. For example:

- Sales of barbecue starter fluid, a petroleum distillate that contributes to ozone, would be banned in favor of cleaner alternatives,

such as electric charcoal starters and tins of jellied alcohol.

- Dry cleaners would be required to use equipment that prevents fumes from perchloroethylene, a dry cleaning chemical that contributes to smog, from leaking into the air. About 1,760 dry cleaners use the chemical.

- Outboard and inboard engines for recreational boats sold in the region would have to meet tougher air pollution control standards.

- Banks and fast-food restaurants would be required to reduce the time automobiles spend idling in drive-through lines. Idling motor vehicles account for much of the carbon monoxide pumped into the air each day.

One particular worry among business executives, however, is the uncertainty inherent in a strategy intended to guide regional air quality regulators for the next 18 years.

Owens-Brockway, the bottlemaking firm, already is working to reduce nitrogen oxides emissions from its gas-fired furnaces, in accordance with the new rules.

"It definitely has been a financial burden," Raskin said, though he declined to say how much of a burden.

At Lockheed Aeronautical Systems Co., "The big impact for us is in the area of things like paint, and what are called volatile organic chemicals," said Ed Faeder, Lockheed's director of environmental protection and safety.

As of now, few, if any substi-

tutes exist for certain solvents and chromium-based paints specified for the military aircraft Lockheed builds.

Faeder said Lockheed and other defense firms are caught between anti-pollution rules and Pentagon specifications.

Also complicating matters for corporate employers are efforts to curb air pollution by lessening Southern Californians dependence on the automobile.

The plan not only proposes new emission standards for cars and trucks, but outlines new standards for cleaner-burning gasoline. It sets a long-range course for switching to electric-powered cars and alternative fuels such as methanol.

Traffic reduction is sought in other ways, such as ordering companies to develop ride-sharing programs and developing land-use plans that ensure people live closer to their jobs.

But the proposals have invoked the ire of developers and other businesses.

"Our central concern all along has been with the growth and management control measures that are in this plan," said Bart Doyle, a lawyer for the Building Industry Association of Southern California. "They tend to run roughshod over local control and land-use planning measures that already are in effect."

No gain. No pain.

What's That You Say?

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PUBLIC NOTICE
CITY OF SKELLYTOWN
TEXAS COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM

The City of Skellytown is planning to file an application with the Texas Department of Commerce (TDC) for a Texas Community Development Program (TCDP) grant. The City's application will be submitted to TDC on or before September 14, 1989.

A public hearing will be held at 7 o'clock p.m. on 21st, August 1989 at City Hall, to discuss the City's housing and community development needs, the amount of funding available, all eligible activities under the TCDP and the use of past TCDP funds. All citizens are encouraged to attend this public hearing and present their views to the City. Written comments by those unable to attend meeting will be accepted by the City at City Hall up until the time the application is submitted to TDC.

A second public hearing will be scheduled in project area at a later date and announced by public notice to discuss the specific details of the application which the City of Skellytown will be submitting to TEC.

The goal and objectives of the TCDP program is the development of viable communities by providing decent housing and a suitable living environment and by expanding economic opportunities, principally for persons of low and moderate income.

For further information on the TCDP program, contact City Hall at 848-2477. Handicapped or other individuals who might have trouble in attending this public hearing should contact the City Hall to arrange for special assistance.

B-89 August 17, 1989

ARE YOUR CHILD'S EYES READY FOR SCHOOL?

Four out of ten grade school children have vision problems which inhibit school achievement...vision problems that often go undetected by the basic "20/20" eye test administered by most schools. Call today for an appointment, so that your child's eyes may be tested for fixation, tracking, accommodation, convergence and other visual skills necessary for proper classroom performance.

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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

IRS' main problem is too much power

Call it IRS-scam. Congressional hearings reveal the Internal Revenue Service to be a nest of graft, nepotism and attacks on whistle-blowers. The IRS shouldn't be allowed to get near a bubble-gum machine, let alone supervise the collection of billions of dollars from hard-working Americans.

Speaking before the House government operations subcommittee, Richard Stana, a subcommittee investigator, told the legislators that a year-long probe of the IRS uncovered "widespread misconduct by senior managers" and "significant erosion of ethical standards at the highest levels of the service."

Subcommittee member Christopher Cox, the Newport Beach Republican, has revealed that congressional staffers involved in the investigation have been threatened. "There have been a number of attacks, public and private, threats, and intimidation, against the committee and its staff, all of which have been referred to the FBI," he said.

And consider how whistle-blowers are treated. In Chicago, three IRS auditors who blew the whistle on their boss, Frank Santella, were told by superiors, "The organization will get you, you whores." The three testified that the IRS has a "street gang" mentality.

One of the auditors, George Ecola, testified before the subcommittee that Santella's offenses included "the acceptance of gratuities, misuse of the internal audit staff, association with an alleged organized crime figure, and various other violations of the Rules of Conduct."

In a statement of Orwellian proportions, IRS Commissioner Fred T. Goldberg Jr. said, "I believe our image is enhanced, not tarnished, when the public knows that we aggressively investigate and punish all wrongdoing by IRS employees."

It should be clear that this is an agency run amok. It has immense powers over every American - even children now must have their Social Security numbers reported on their parents' tax forms - but operates like a "street gang." Reforms should be made. The IRS should be closely scrutinized, the street gang's *modus operandi* revealed to the public.

But more is needed. The IRS's major problems stem from the immense power it has been given by Congress. These powers should be ended. As we have suggested before, the first step should be repealing the personal income tax, which was imposed only in 1913. IRS harassment of individual citizens should cease. We shouldn't let hoodlums loot decent people.

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Berry's World

ON THE WATERFRONT 1989



"...If you had just increased your campaign contribution, I coulda been a contender — AN AMBASSADOR'S WIFE!"

Put power where it belongs



Stephen Chapman

The novelist William Faulkner, if I remember correctly, once quit a job as a post office clerk because, he explained, he didn't like being at the beck and call of every fool who could afford a stamp. If he were still alive, Faulkner would be eagerly awaiting the arrival of call identification.

Call identification is one of those rare innovations, like velcro, VCRs and frozen yogurt, that actually aid the advance of civilization instead of retarding it. It is a feature now being offered by some telephone companies that allows a person getting a call to see the phone number of the caller on a digital display before answering.

If you have to cope with a long-winded relative, a tyrannical boss, a tireless salesman or a frequent heavy breather, you will immediately see that call identification will be to you what the Almighty was to the ancient Israelites: deliverance from bondage. No more picking up the phone to avoid missing an important call, only to find a recurring nuisance at the other end.

Where this device has been offered, it's proven its value. A test by New Jersey Bell found that in one county, the installation of call identification and other anti-pest options led to a 49 percent drop in the number of complaints about obscene or harassing calls. A Buffalo police detective who specializes in phone harassment cases told the New York Times that widespread use of the new feature would probably cut his caseload by 80 percent.

It seems that for some odd reason an obscene caller, upon being told that his target knows his phone number, will normally bring the conversation to a speedy conclusion and restrain himself from calling again. Since

New Jersey Bell says that 1.2 million of its customers get harassing calls every year, the potential benefit is enormous, except to you chatty Aunt Marjorie.

Unfortunately, like most truly beneficial changes, this one is bitterly opposed by the forces of reaction. Among these is the American Civil Liberties Union, which often attacks real civil liberties problems but also frequently wrestles with imaginary ones.

It failed in an effort to head off call identification in New Jersey, but now threatens to take the matter to court. The ACLU regards call identification as a violation of the privacy rights and an affront to the Constitution.

No kidding. You may be sitting home alone, minding your own business, but if your phone rings and you have the nerve to insist on knowing who's on the other end before you answer, you've committed an unprovoked and unforgivable assault on the defenseless caller.

If this line of reasoning doesn't strike you as exceptionally persuasive, let Ed Martone, executive director of the ACLU of New Jersey, help you out. "You have rights as a human being that you don't lose when you pick up the phone," he says, referring here not to those

human beings getting calls but to those making them. "To assume that anyone who wants to call must have an illicit purpose is wrong."

Martone thinks the device shouldn't be allowed unless the phone company also offers a way to block it, which of course would make the whole invention utterly pointless. In California, this approach has already won the endorsement of the lower house of the legislature.

If call identification proceeds, Martone warns, people will be reluctant to call the Internal Revenue Service or suicide hotlines for fear of being identified. People with unlisted numbers will be unable to make calls without making their numbers known.

Puh-leeze. This is like outlawing traffic lights because they might get in the way of someone rushing to the emergency room. A few innocent people might be worse off, but millions more would gain. Besides, Congress could easily forbid the IRS from using call identification to sniff out tax cheats. Suicide hotlines could advertise that they don't have the device.

Anyone else who has a good reason to keep his identity secret - or, for that matter, a bad reason - can elude detection by going to a pay phone. The attraction is that with call identification, the burden is on the person who initiates the call, instead of on the person who would rather be left alone.

That's exactly as it should be. There is no "privacy" right to intrude on the privacy of others without limit. Ever since the telephone was invented, people who are willing to leave others alone have been at the mercy of people who aren't. Call identification puts the decisive power back where it belongs.

NICARAGUAN ELECTION: ALL THOSE OPPOSED TO COMMUNIST RULE RAISE YOUR HANDS...



All the grits you can eat

My good friend, Pat Conroy, the celebrated Atlanta novelist, phoned and asked if I would play myself in the upcoming movie about Bill Kovach's two-year reign as editor of the *Atlanta Journal-Constitution*.

In case you missed the article in USA Today, Conroy, the celebrated Atlanta novelist, is to write the movie script.

Kovach, former Washington bureau chief of the New York Times, left the Atlanta paper because of what has been described about a zillion times as "differences in management styles."

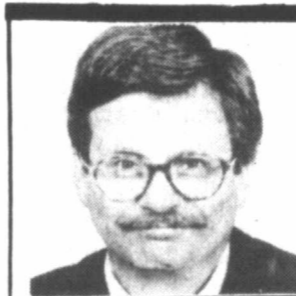
Kovach insisted Rogers Hornsby was the best pure hitter ever in baseball, while management would not budge on its notion that Hornsby couldn't carry Ty Cobb's sharpened cleats.

"First," Conroy, the celebrated Atlanta novelist, said to me, "our choice to play your role was Slim Pickens. But we found out he was dead, so we simply decided the best idea was to let you play your own part."

I was quite elated and accepted the offer, of course, but I pointed out to Conroy, the celebrated Atlanta novelist, I had very little acting experience.

"You're selling yourself short," he said to me. "I saw you on that mindless show, *Designing Women*, and you were outstanding."

"That's true, although I've had no offers to



Lewis Grizzard

return to the show. I did move about a year ago, however, and perhaps the producers have not been able to locate me."

I asked Conroy, the celebrated Atlanta novelist, how big a part my role would be.

"Big. Very big," he said. "You will be cast as an ignorant, good ole boy who stands for everything that is wrong about the South."

"You will guzzle beer from a long-neck bottle, you will be a Republican and you will have the attention span of a worm."

"Will I be involved in any love scenes?" I asked Conroy, the celebrated Atlanta novelist.

"There will be a scene where you kiss your pet pig, Gloria, to be played by Shelley Winters."

"But I don't have a pig," I said.

"You will when I finish the script," said Conroy, the celebrated Atlanta novelist.

Naturally, I am quite excited about the entire project. There hasn't been a good newspaper movie in my estimation since Jack Webb's "30."

I wanted to know more about the theme of the movie.

"We'll pretty much stick with just how it went in reality," said Conroy, the celebrated Atlanta novelist.

"Kovach, who will be played by Jason Robards, will come to Hicktown - Atlanta - to show the paper and its readers what a real newspaper should be."

"Under his leadership, the paper will win many prizes and uncover many misdeeds, not only in Atlanta, but all over the world."

"But the business community will bring pressure on newspaper management, and then there will be the Hornsby-Cobb thing, and Kovach will indicate his intention to resign, and insensitive management will not have the guts to get down on their knees and beg him to stay."

"Will the movie be in color or black and white?" I asked.

"Are you kidding?" was the answer I got.

"Color has no place in serious journalism."

I asked Conroy, the celebrated Atlanta novelist, what I would be paid for my role in the movie.

"All the grits you can eat, Swine," he said.

Who can get our SDI off the ground?

By WILLIAM A. RUSHER

Back in January 1983, when the idea of a satellite defense against nuclear missiles was just a gleam in the eyes of Dan Graham and his colleagues at Project High Frontier, I proposed to an editorial conference at National Review that we consider endorsing it.

Bill Buckley quickly scotched the notion, however. "I've had our man at the Pentagon check it out," he said, "and the people there say (a) that it won't work, and (b) that it would cost a hundred times more than Dan Graham says it would."

I was sorely tempted to reply, "Well, just what would you expect a bunch of stuck-in-the-mud fuddy-duddies in the upper echelons of the Pentagon to say about any really brilliant new idea?" But I obviously wasn't going to get anywhere with the massed brass of the Pentagon against me, so I dropped the subject.

A couple of months later, in the course of a TV talk to the American

people on defense matters, President Reagan raised and endorsed the general concept of a satellite defense against nuclear missiles. The very next morning, on NBC's "Today" show, an MIT professor pooh-poohed the whole idea in precisely the terms Bill Buckley had attributed to the Pentagon, and the battle over the Strategic Defense Initiative (or "Star Wars," as Senator Kennedy catchily though inaccurately called it) was on.

To their credit, Buckley and National Review fairly quickly revised their opinion on the subject. Even the Pentagon brass pulled in their horns and began conceding that the project had some merit.

But a recent analysis by the Heritage Foundation indicates that the American military services are still "not very comfortable" with SDI. And why not? Because it won't work or would cost too much? Not at all. They are cool toward it simply because it threatens "parochial interests among the military."

According to defense consultant

Robert Tarver and Heritage policy analyst Baker Spring, the co-authors of the study, the services remain psychologically committed to "the doctrine of massive retaliation first developed in the 1950s. It will take some prodding before the military rethinks this strategic doctrine."

It's a human enough reaction, when you stop to think about it. If you've worked for 30 years to perfect a formula for deterring your adversary by threatening overwhelming retaliation, and spent untold hundreds of billions of dollars on nuclear missiles capable of inflicting precisely that, you are not likely to look fondly on somebody who tells you that your doctrine is outmoded and your mighty missiles vulnerable to attack by a bunch of satellites in earth orbit.

It is therefore going to be up to the nation's civilian leadership to keep the pressure on for SDI. Unfortunately, Congress can't be counted on - partly because all the key members have industries in their states and districts that are heavily dependent on

the older military technologies, and also because the Democrats feel obliged to oppose SDI simply because Ronald Reagan was the first political leader to endorse it.

That leaves SDI's fate pretty much up to President Bush, Defense Secretary Cheney and the administration. Cheney is known to be sympathetic, and he has an important ally in Vice President Quayle, who has been a staunch supporter of SDI ever since his days in the Senate. And George Bush himself has been broadly supportive.

There is one thing Mr. Bush could do that would greatly strengthen his hand. Admiral William Crowe, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, is retiring and must be replaced next month. Crowe has generally shared the reservations of the more conservative Pentagon brass hats about SDI. Mr. Bush ought to make sure that Crowe's successor is someone thoroughly at home with the idea, and sympathetic to it.



(AP Laserphoto)

Amanda Blake as 'Miss Kitty'

Amanda Blake dies of cancer at age 60

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Amanda Blake, who played Miss Kitty in television's long-running *Gunsmoke* series, has died of cancer at age 60.

Mercy General Hospital spokeswoman Jerri Ewen read a statement late Wednesday saying Miss Blake, a longtime resident of the Sacramento area, died Wednesday evening. She said memorial services were being planned.

Miss Blake, a one-time two-pack-a-day smoker, had undergone surgery for oral cancer in 1977, and afterward made appearances throughout the country on behalf of the American Cancer Society.

In 1984, the society named her as the recipient of its annual Courage Award, which President Reagan presented in the Oval Office.

Miss Blake was born Feb. 20, 1929, as Beverly Louise Neill in Buffalo, N.Y., according to a

she heard that the successful *Gunsmoke* radio show was going to be made into a television pilot. The first show was in 1955.

"I knew I had to have the part of Kitty, so I hounded the producer until I got it," she said in a 1971 interview.

To do the *Gunsmoke* series, Miss Blake commuted by private plane from her home near Phoenix.

Miss Blake left *Gunsmoke* in 1974 after 19 years.

In a 1984 interview with the *Los Angeles Times*, she said: "I was tired and it was time to go. It was the end of the trail. The show only lasted one more year without me."

Gunsmoke was set in Dodge City, Kan., in the late 1800s, starring James Arness as Marshal Matt Dillon, Milburn Stone as "Doc" Adams and Miss Blake as Kitty Russell, the owner and operator of the Longbranch Saloon.

Gunsmoke was broadcast for 20 years, longer than any other series with continuing characters in the history of television, according to *The Complete Directory of Prime Time Network TV Shows*.

After *Gunsmoke*, Miss Blake worked only sporadically, usually in guest appearances for television game shows, made-for-TV movies and such series as *Hart to Hart* and *Love Boat*.

Her fifth marriage, in April 1984, was to Mark Spaeth, an Austin, Texas, city councilman and developer. They later divorced.

No information on survivors was available.

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Alcohol in breast milk harmful to babies

By DANIEL Q. HANEY
AP Science Writer

BOSTON (AP) — Babies may be slower to crawl and walk if their mothers drink while nursing, according to a study released today that suggests even small amounts of alcohol in breast milk can affect development.

While the results are troubling, experts caution that there is no clear proof that nursing mothers will harm their babies if they drink moderately.

"I would not worry about drinking during lactation until this finding has been confirmed in at least one more study," said Dr. Ruth E. Little, principal author of the research report.

Even if their babies are slow to walk, she said, mothers should not blame their occasional drinking, because babies normally vary in when they learn these skills.

Doctors routinely caution women to avoid alcohol during pregnancy because of the potentially dangerous effects of drinking on the growth of their fetuses. The results of the

new study raise the possibility that this taboo should be extended into early childhood if babies are breast-fed.

The research found that the development of movement skills — but not intelligence — was slightly retarded in the babies of nursing women who had one or more drinks a day.

"These babies are a little slower to walk, to crawl and to have other motor skills," said Little, an epidemiologist at the University of Michigan.

She and other researchers looked at more than 100 possible factors that could have explained the slower development. These included the women's age, intelligence and drug use during pregnancy. But only drinking while breast feeding was clearly associated with slower motor development.

The study, published in the *New England Journal of Medicine*, was based on tests conducted on 400 infants who were born to members of a health maintenance organization in Seattle.

"I think it's provocative, but the potential

mechanism is very difficult to understand, since the actual alcohol exposure experienced by these children is minimal," commented Dr. Robert Sokol, head of the fetal alcohol research center at Wayne State University in Detroit.

During pregnancy, alcohol consumed by the mother crosses the placenta, and alcohol levels in the fetus are similar to those in the mother's bloodstream. After birth, however, only tiny amounts of alcohol get into breast milk.

For instance, if a 130-pound woman has four drinks, one-hundredth of an ounce of the alcohol will reach her baby through breast milk. Even if the mother drinks this heavily every day for three months, the child will still take in less than an ounce of alcohol.

The researchers cannot explain how even lower alcohol exposure might affect babies' development. They said one possibility is that babies cannot eliminate alcohol from their bodies, so it builds up and interferes with brain development.

Regional phone company strikes slow service

By JAY ARNOLD
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Getting a telephone installed by any of the four strike-bound regional phone companies requires patience, but officials say customers are having better luck with operator assistance.

"We ask our customers to continue to be patient with us," said Steve Ford, a spokesman for Ameritech, one of the four companies hit by the 11-day-old strike.

Recorded messages Wednesday continued to tell 411 directory assistance callers that "due to the work stoppage, your call may be delayed." But telephone company officials said the waits are becoming shorter as management personnel get to know the computer equipment.

Operator-assisted calls, maintenance and repairs are being handled at near pre-strike levels in many areas, officials said.

But on-premises installations continued to be hard hit by the

strike against NYNEX, Bell Atlantic, Pacific Telesis and Ameritech in 20 states and the District of Columbia.

The strike involves nearly 200,000 operators, clerks, technicians and others represented by the Communications Workers of America and the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

The phone companies have urged callers to dial direct when possible, use their telephone directories and postpone routine calls about billing.

"We're finding that the delays have dissipated some because of the fact that our temporary operators have become more proficient with their skills," Ford said.

Melissa Morin, president of striking local 1400 of the CWA in New Hampshire, said, "Directory assistance is running about a minute to two minutes delay."

She added, however, "In some cases I know some people sat waiting 15 minutes for an operator."

Morin said her 200-member loc-

al, which handles business phone installation in the New Hampshire areas served by NYNEX, had shut down business installation.

"As far as business offices are concerned, you can't get new service at all," Morin said. "Repairs are considerably backed up. The last I heard it was about a five-day wait to get a phone fixed" in Northeastern areas where heavy rains have sparked failures.

However, Andrea Dudley, a spokeswoman for NYNEX-owned New England Telephone Co., said installations were proceeding, albeit slowly.

"Obviously, we are having to set priorities, and phone service to fire departments and police ... would have priority. Obviously, we are having delays, but we are working through our orders," she said.

"There are still delays in reaching directory assistance and getting assistance for operator calls, and we still have installation and repair delays," Dudley said.

At Philadelphia-based Bell

Atlantic, installations requiring a visit by an installer were being deferred except in emergency cases, said company spokesman Larry Plumb.

"Customers who are doing direct dialing are receiving service as normal," Plumb said. "Where customers need to talk to a company representative, we've seen improvement in services since the work stoppage as managers have gotten more familiar with their jobs."

"The key challenge is installation," Ameritech's Ford acknowledged. "If it requires a promised visit, that may take longer than it normally would."

Union officials admitted that extensive automation has diluted the effects of the strike, particularly with operator-assisted calls.

"We do have a major impact in other areas," Morin said. "Most people don't realize about business offices and installers out in the field. Even though we're automated, it still requires a high skill level and most of the managers aren't capable of doing it."

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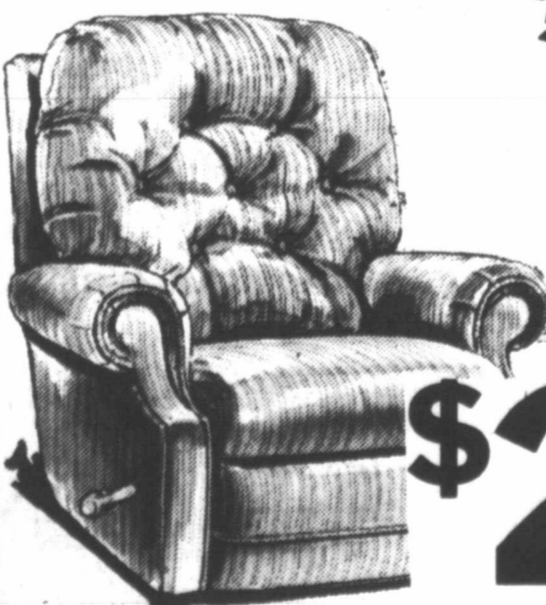
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Pen inspection



(AP Laserphoto) Suzanne Zommer, a marketing assistant at the Pilot Pen Corp., inspects a bunch of new disposable fountain pens at Pilot Pen's headquarters in Trumbull, Conn. The new pen sports a contemporary design and a see-through reservoir.

Principal says the windmills have won

By RAMON RENTERIA
El Paso Times

EL PASO (AP) — Arturo Lightbourn confesses to admiring Don Quixote, a dreamer like himself, trying to whip the odds.

Lightbourn, "El Meester" to South El Paso schoolchildren, no longer jousts with windmills like his literary friend.

"The windmills won," he said. "I have given all I have to give."

Women of the Segundo Barrio joke that Lightbourn is so popular that dogs no longer bark at him.

Lightbourn retired suddenly this summer as Hart Elementary School principal at age 56, giving up after two decades of trying to shove people out of poverty's shadow.

"Sometimes you just run out of steam," he said of his 18-year reign as the spirit of Hart School, so close to the Rio Grande that people crossing from Mexico sometimes hide from the U.S. Border Patrol on the campus.

Lightbourn's farewell letter to staff and friends lamented that policy-makers overemphasized basic skills test results, while neglecting social ills that distract students trying to learn on El Paso's South Side.

"Maybe I'm just a bleeding heart, but I feel kind of hurt that nobody else cares," he said. "We look at the Second Ward like we look at a street person, kind of try to ignore it."

Lightbourn has been preaching the dismal statistics for years. Roughly 60 percent

of his students have no fathers. Working mothers sustain families on \$3,000 to \$4,000 a year.

The Segundo Barrio — home to many recent immigrants from Mexico — ranks among the poorest neighborhoods in the United States. Six years ago, the south side had a higher percentage of tuberculosis cases than 19 states.

A survey of Hart School parents indicated most had only two years of education.

Lightbourn estimates that 72 percent of the 97 students that left Hart School in 1982 eventually quit school, with only 27 making it to graduation at Bowie High last spring. Thirty of his ex-students died in violence or drug overdoses.

"I have more kids in county jail or prison than I do in college," Lightbourn said. "The ones that lose, lose badly. There's so much hurt that a few of the kids making it doesn't compensate."

Lightbourn has tried to convince others that Hart is not an inferior school, just a school that is overwhelmed by the social problems of its children. The school often serves as a proving ground for new educational programs.

"You're trying to educate a Third World population in a First World School," he said. "The ideas aren't working."

Lightbourn's obsession was helping 900 children and their parents realize that a future without an education is a bleak dead end.

Pete Duarte, executive director of La Fe Clinic, said few people will ever match Lightbourn's dedication to improving life in South El Paso.

"I have a great deal of admiration, respect and love for that man," Duarte said. "I don't know if anybody in this community really knows the tremendous contribution he made to hundreds, maybe thousands of people."

Duarte described Lightbourn as a down-to-earth barrio leader who often brought students and entire families to the clinic for medical attention.

"His desk may have been piled up with paperwork but the people came first," Duarte said. "Many people share my sense of loss."

"He wanted to help everybody, save them all," said Carmen Payan, who started teaching at Hart School in 1971. "An impossibility, but he tried."

Ms. Payan cherishes the memories of a towering, cheerful Lightbourn in a sea of children touching and hugging him, competing for his attention.

"He's like the Pied Piper — kids love him," Payan said.

Lightbourn became frustrated with the state's growing emphasis on basic skills test scores and more cumbersome teacher evaluations.

"Our test scores are always low, no matter how hard we try," Payan said. "We're getting all the kids that just barely crossed the border and don't speak any English."

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Shellfire jolts Beirut despite cease-fire call

By MOHAMMED SALAM
Associated Press Writer

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Shellfire jolted Beirut overnight despite a fragile lull that followed a cease-fire call by the U.N. Security Council, police said today.

Statements from both the Christian army command and the militias allied with Syria recognized the cease-fire, but rejected conditions outlined by their opponents to end the devastating, 5-month confrontation.

A police spokesman said two people were killed and 22 wounded in the intermittent exchanges with howitzers and mortars across Beirut's dividing Green Line, the southeastern mountains and the northern flank of the Christian enclave.

By police count, 774 people have been killed and 2,073 wounded since March in the confrontation between Gen. Michel Aoun's 20,000 predominantly Christian troops and Syria's 40,000 soldiers and allied Lebanese militias.

The police spokesman, who cannot be named in line with regulations, said the latest salvo of howitzer shells was fired by Syrian gunners from Moslem west Beirut against the Christian-controlled coastline north of Beirut at 3:15 a.m.

The 130mm Soviet-made shells damaged the Christian port of Jounieh, but no casualties were reported, the spokesman said.

He said Syrian and Christian snipers manning rooftop nests also exchanged fire across the Green Line separating the Moslem and Christian sectors.

"The intensity of the clashes has decreased sharply compared to the waves of random shelling before the cease-fire call," the spokesman said.

One independent observer who spoke on condition of anonymity said both sides appeared to be observing a "cease-fire of convenience."

They are quietly bolstering their forces."

The Syrians and Aoun's force have been fighting since March 8. The battle has ravaged Beirut. In addition to the dead, the casualties include 2,051 wounded, six of them Wednesday. Nearly all the casualties have been civilians.

The U.N. Security Council unanimously approved the cease-fire resolution Tuesday in New York during an emergency meeting called by Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar.

A spokesman for Aoun said Wednesday: "The general unconditionally welcomes the U.N. Security Council resolution. The resolution as we understand it is a package deal that involves not just a cease-fire, but also lifting of blockades and programming the Syrian military pullout from Lebanon."

Aoun has declared a "war of liberation" to drive out the Syrian troops deployed in Lebanon under an Arab League mandate granted in 1976, the year after the sectarian civil war began.

The spokesman claimed Aoun's gunners, entrenched in the Christian enclave, were "abiding by the cease-fire call. But they don't need orders to fire back if they were shelled."

An alliance of Lebanese leftist and Moslem militias backed by Syria and Iran announced a "conditional approval" of the cease-fire call.

In a statement from Damascus, Syria, the Nationalist Front said it "accepts the call for a cease-fire provided that an inter-Lebanese committee be formed to monitor the Lebanese coast and prevent the delivery of arms shipments to Aoun."

The Aoun spokesman, however, said: "The concept of an inter-Lebanese committee is totally rejected by us."

"Our war has not been with Lebanese factions."

Walesa leads Solidarity in creating coalition

By DRUSILLA MENAKER
Associated Press Writer

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Lech Walesa took charge of Solidarity's effort to create the East bloc's first non-communist government and met today with the leaders of two minor parties needed to form the coalition.

Solidarity's parliament members overwhelmingly endorsed the call for the opposition-led government Wednesday night after winning over the United Peasant and Democratic parties, two minor parties that traditionally have existed under the leadership of the Communist Party.

Walesa then agreed to Solidarity's request that he lead the new alliance but said he did not intend to become prime minister. However, when pressed, he said his decision was not final.

"There are better people than Walesa" for prime minister, said the winner of the 1983 Nobel Peace Prize. "I am with the masses, from the masses and for the masses."

The Communist Party said it had taken the coalition government proposal under consideration but its leader indicated he viewed it as a threat.

Walesa was expected to meet with Communist President Wojciech Jaruzelski soon and Peasant Party leader Roman Malinowski said candidates for prime minister would be presented at that time.

A Solidarity-led coalition would end four decades of Communist



(AP Laserphoto)

Walesa, left, sits at the parliamentary meeting of Solidarity and two smaller parties Wednesday in Warsaw.

rule at a time when Poland's economic situation is worsening and the population is growing increasingly angry over shortages of basic commodities and rising inflation.

"This opportunity means engaging all forces in building Poland in the same direction, and at the same time preserving our identities, because we are pluralistic and different," Walesa said between meetings with Malinowski and Democratic Party leader Jerzy Jozwiak.

He and Malinowski repeated

that the coalition would offer the ministries of defense and interior, which control the army and internal police, to the Communist Party.

"We are not against anybody," said Walesa, a shipyard electrician from Gdansk who led the strike that created the independent Solidarity union in August 1980. "We are realists, both regarding internal affairs and international problems."

Solidarity lawmaker Jaroslaw Kaczynski said Wednesday there were indications Jaruzelski

would agree to the coalition plan but that there were no assurances. "We must take some risks," he added.

The coalition would have a clear majority in the Sejm, the lower house of the National Assembly, where Solidarity, the Democrats and the Peasants together control 264 votes to 173 for the Communists.

The prime minister will have to be nominated by Jaruzelski, who in December 1981 declared martial law to suppress Solidarity and now must decide whether to turn over the government to the independent movement.

In Moscow, Soviet Foreign Ministry spokesman Yuri Gremitskikh said his country was "very concerned" with the developments in Poland but would not interfere.

Mieczyslaw F. Rakowski, first secretary of Poland's Communist Party, told members at a closed meeting that the situation was "dangerous" and said, "We have entered a period of an open fight for power," according to the state's PAP news service.

He said the move to exclude Communists from a coalition government violated last spring's agreement between Communist authorities and the opposition. The accord restored Solidarity's legal status after a seven-year ban and provided for economic reforms and partly democratic parliamentary elections.

The political reforms also created the presidency.

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Commercial gag



(AP Laserphoto)

Michael Hoops, employee of a local car repair shop in Bruchsal, West Germany, gives the last shine to the front of a 240 Diesel Mercedes of 1980 that was put up in the wall with the help of a special metal construction after it had been delivered to the shop by accident. The repair shop owner now uses the 'breakthrough' as an eye-catcher for possible consumers.

Inflation's thrust is blunted in July, business report says

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—An inflationary thrust that began in 1987 and seemed to be gathering momentum was blunted in July, according to a small-business survey with a record of accuracy. "What appeared to be an inflation-gathering steam has suddenly dissipated," said Prof. William Dunkelberg, who conducts the survey for the National Federation of Independent Business.

Dunkelberg, dean of Temple University's school of business and management, said the change was clearly reflected in written responses from 1,851 small- and medium-size businesses, and was abrupt and substantial.

Prior to the latest survey, responses showed actual and planned price increases had steadily increased for nearly two years, raising until recently the fear of a broad-based resurgence of inflation.

That fear was shared by many economists, the Federal Reserve Board and even by some White House advisers. But based on the latest responses, Dunkelberg said that "at least for the moment, the momentum in prices has been blunted."

The survey, which examines existing conditions and attitudes about the future of prices, hiring, inventories, borrowing and various other factors, seeks to obtain an indication of economic conditions six months hence.

Many of these indicators are then synthesized and expressed in a "Small Business Optimism Index," which last month rose slightly to 99.8 from 99.5 in the second quarter of this year.

For comparison purposes, the third quarter of 1975 is assumed to be 100, meaning the latest index approximates the expectations of small and medium-size businesses at that time.

The index, begun in 1974, reached its highest reading of 108.7 in the first quarter of 1984, and remained above 100 with just two exceptions until the second quarter of this year. Its low was 81.1 in the second quarter of 1980.

The latest measurement, said Dunkelberg, suggests a modest improvement over the second quarter in the outlook for business conditions and business expansion, although the future of the economy as a whole stays a bit negative.

Analyzing the report, Dunkelberg said more companies expect a deterioration of economic conditions than improvement over the next six months. Unemployment might drop slightly, then rise modestly. Interest rates will fall a bit.

In the professor's estimate, the current weakness in interest rates "is more a result of weakening credit demands than of Federal Reserve easing."

Earlier studies have shown a reluctance of many firms to take on debt in recent years. In the late 1970s more than 50 percent of respondents said they were regular borrowers, but since 1981 that rate has not exceeded 44 percent.

For many companies, he said, the direct impact of higher rates,

should they occur, isn't large. More important, he said, might be the impact of higher rates on cash flow, since it might affect customers and discourage buying.

The survey is conducted among the more than 500,000 member companies of the federation, which range in size from proprietorships to a relatively

small number of companies with sales in the hundreds of millions of dollars.

What the federation does not represent is the top tier of perhaps 1,000 companies in terms of sales, such as those represented on the Fortune 500 list of largest companies, and whose views are more often sought in surveys.

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Bush considering tax incentives

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER
AP Economics Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Bush administration, seeking ways to boost the U.S. savings rate to cure a variety of economic ills, appears to be inching closer to recommending increased tax incentives for thrifty Americans.

U.S. Trade Representative Carla Hills added her support to the idea, saying that expanding Individual Retirement Accounts would make her job of reducing America's huge trade deficits easier.

Millions of American savers could benefit through expanded IRAs, which enjoyed great popularity earlier in the decade, but it could cost the U.S. Treasury billions of dollars in lost tax revenue.

Hills, in an interview with reporters, stressed that she was not signaling an imminent administration announcement on IRAs. However, other officials said a proposed increase in tax incentives for IRAs is high on the list of options being studied by the administration.

Americans' personal savings rate — savings as a percentage of after-tax income — fell to a 40-year low of 3.2 percent in 1987 and increased only slightly to 4.2 percent last year.

By contrast, Japan, the country with the world's largest trade surplus, had a savings rate of 16.5 percent in 1987.

Administration officials said they are planning a fall campaign, to be led by Treasury Secretary

Nicholas Brady, focusing on the country's chronic low savings rate and proposing ways to correct the problem.

The huge cost of IRAs was one reason they were greatly scaled back by the 1986 Tax Reform Act. As a result, the number of tax returns claiming IRA deductions fell from 15.5 million in 1987 to 7.4 million last year.

In endorsing increased tax incentives for IRAs, Hills said it would "highlight the great need for private savings to go up. It sends up a flag saying, this is very important, not only to your nation, but to your own future and to your children."

A key reason advanced for America's high trade deficits is the fact that Americans consume more than the country can produce domestically. Economists argue that if Americans can be persuaded to cut back consumption and save more, it would limit the need for foreign goods.

A higher savings rate would expand the pool of available funds in this country and lower the cost of borrowing by U.S. businesses, making them more competitive internationally.

The Bush administration is negotiating with Japan on U.S. demands for the Japanese to lower trade barriers erected against foreign goods.

Hills said cutting the federal budget deficit, which drains away savings, and efforts to boost personal savings would counter Japanese arguments that America is not doing enough at home to fix its trading problems.

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Lifestyles

ACT I plans move to new home and announces open auditions

ACT I, Pampa's Community Theater, has a new home and on Saturday, August 19, volunteers will be working at the Community Building moving the six years' accumulation of sets, props and costumes to the Pampa Mall.

The group will be using the former Hawkins TV Center as their new home for the 1989-90 season.

"Volunteers can gather at the Community Building any time after 10 a.m. The moving process will take most of the day, so any time a volunteer can donate whether one hour or until the bitter end will be most appreciated," says Bill Hildebrandt, president of the board of directors.

Cindy Judson, director of last season's *Come Blow Your Horn* and director for the season opener *The Dining Room*, is excited about this opportunity for ACT I. "The move to the Mall means we can audition, rehearse, and perform from one location, a first for ACT I," says Judson.

Auditions for *The Dining Room* are set for August 28-29. Cast requirements are three men and three women. The play is a series of vignettes about life and all the action takes place in the dining room. Each character plays 12 different roles, ages ranging from very young to very old.

Judson says that no preparation or experience is necessary for auditioning. Auditions will begin at 7:30 p.m. each evening. Auditions are also the time for crew selections so if anyone is interested in helping backstage during the production or with costumes, props, sets or lighting, come by auditions on Monday or Tuesday. For more information contact Judson at 669-3826 or come by the Community Building or Pampa Mall anytime Saturday



(Staff Photo by Kayla Pursley)

Three tired ladies spent several days getting the new ACT I home at the Pampa Mall ready for the big move-in scheduled for Saturday beginning at 10 a.m. Seated is Mary Ann Reed. Standing from left are Yvonne Smith and Katrina Hildebrandt, secretary of the Board of Directors.

to visit about the script and get acquainted with other volunteers.

Sandy Crosswhite, membership vice-president, says that

the season's membership drive will be getting in full swing within the next couple of weeks. For more information contact Crosswhite after 5 p.m. at 665-7393.

Old breast implants become new worry for nursing mom

DEAR ABBY: Six years ago I had breast enhancement surgery, and my surgeon used silicone implants. When I became pregnant, I asked for advice from several doctors about whether or not to breast-feed my baby. All but one doctor told me that the implants would pose no problem. My husband and I discussed the situation at length and decided that the benefits of breast-feeding outweighed the risk. My problem is, now that my baby is here, I have powerful protective feelings for her, and any risk seems unreasonable. Yet she and I love the nursing.

Are there any doctors out there who specialize in the field of lactation and who may have dealt with this situation before? I have tried to find the answers to these questions, but everyone I have talked to is either baffled or, worse, amused by my dilemma.

Please hurry your answer. Every time I nurse my baby, I wonder if I am doing something wonderful, or terrible, for her.

TORN IN LOS ANGELES
DEAR TORN: It is possible to have your breast milk analyzed. There are physicians who specialize in the field of lactation.

An excellent "mother-to-mother" information resource of which you should be aware is the La Leche League International. Founded in the 1950s, this league has chapters in 48 countries. Write to: 9616 Minneapolis Ave., Franklin Park, Ill. 60131, and enclose a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope. The telephone number is (312) 455-7730.



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

The people there will tell you whom to contact in your area.

DEAR ABBY: Frequently grandmothers write to you about the frustration they feel about sending gifts to grandchildren who never acknowledge them.

I've hit upon a plan that works. Whenever I send a gift, I always include a postcard, pre-addressed to myself with the child's return address in the upper left-hand corner. I also add a note, saying I am eager to know how the garment fits, or how they like the toy, because that helps me to keep current with their likes and dislikes.

Most youngsters are at the mercy of their parents for stationery, stamps, addresses, etc. The size of the postcard is right — the child will not feel intimidated wondering how to fill a whole page with words!

In the last year, my grandchildren, ages 9, 10 and 11, have responded to this idea positively, and I've seen their letter-writing skills improve. And the most important part — I make it a point to answer

their letters, as I don't want it to be a one-way street.

GRANDMA M.
IN GLENDALE, ARIZ.

DEAR GRANDMA M.: What a great idea! You make it easy for your grandchildren to acknowledge their gifts, and it's a good learning experience for them. Thanks for sharing this thoughtful idea with millions of our readers. You rate a nomination for Grandmother of the Year.

Clarendon College, Pampa Center

New Assessment Test For First Time Students

All first time students who have not earned at least three semester credit hours of college level work prior to Fall 1989 and who plan to accumulate nine or more college level semester credit hours or the equivalent this Fall semester must take the Assessment Test for Clarendon College.

The Assessment Test will be given at the Pampa Center on August 25 from 8 a.m. until noon. There is no fee for the test. The Assessment Test must be taken before Clarendon College can enroll a first time student preparing to take nine hours or more of college credit.

Official registration for Fall 1989 classes begins August 28-30. Larry Gilbert, Pampa Center Dean, explains that "a student will be able to take one or two classes without taking the Assessment Test or the TASP test. We hope this will encourage individuals with specific interests such as accounting, computer, or art to go ahead and enroll."

New Classes For Child Care Workers

Clarendon College announces a new class for child care workers. The course "Child Development for Child Care Workers" deals with the social, emotional, mental, and physical development from birth to age six.

Class schedule is September 12, 14, 19, and 21, Tuesday and Thursdays evenings for two weeks from 7 to 10 p.m.

Class instructor is Paula Whitney and the course is approved for continuing education units required for child care workers and directors.

For more information contact the Pampa Center office at 665-8801.

Bed and breakfast inn combines European traditions and Texas style

By KIMBERLEY BAKER
Amarillo Globe-News

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — Away from the hustle and bustle of mass-produced hotel accommodations, the calm and comfortable oasis of a country inn beckons.

Galbraith House, a bed and breakfast inn at 1710 S. Polk, combines the European tradition of lodging with the sense and feel of the Lone Star State.

"People are tired of traditional lodging like chain hotels. They want to see how folks really live. With bed and breakfasts, guests get to stay in someone else's home," said David S. Johnson, inn owner.

"Bed and breakfasts have always been popular in Europe. A lot of the Anglo-speaking countries have them. Great Britain has the traditional bed and breakfast inns, Scotland has old castles and Italy uses pensions (pensiones). It's a new U.S. phenomenon."

Johnson and his wife, Mary Jane, purchased the Galbraith home in 1977. Mrs. Johnson said she and her husband considered turning the house into business offices, but were advised to try their hand at the inn-keeping game.

The couple tried to remain true to the two-story, five-bedroom house its owner, H.W. Galbraith, first envisioned in 1912.

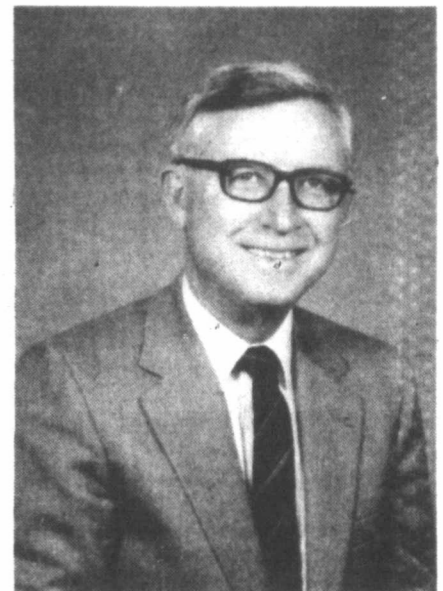
Galbraith co-founded the Foxworth-Galbraith Lumber Co. in Dalhart in 1901. The company extended throughout 80 cities in Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico.

Newsmakers



Cheri Lee Layfield

Cheri Lee Layfield, 16 year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Romack, has been named to *Who's Who Among American High School Students*. Layfield will be a senior at Pampa High School and is a member of the French Club.



Bill Haley

Bill Haley attended the Summer Piano Institute at Oberlin Conservatory of Music, Oberlin, Ohio, July 2-10. Guest of the Institute this year was Barbara Maris, professor of Piano Pedagogy at the Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C.

Duncan C. Holman

Airman 1st Class Duncan C. Holman has graduated from Air Force training at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex.

During the six weeks training the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

Holman is the son of Lucille Holman, Canadian, and brother of Dan Holman, Taylor, Tex. He is a 1978 graduate of Canadian High School and a 1983 graduate of West Texas State University.

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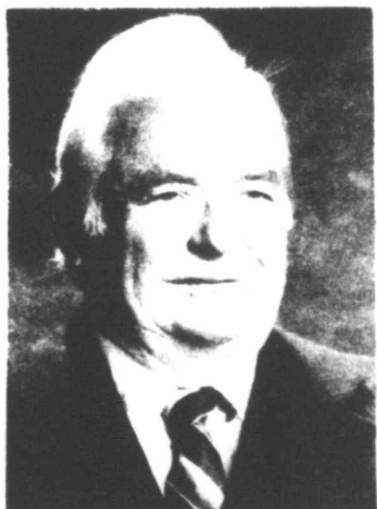
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Sports

Ryan six away from milestone

SEATTLE (AP) — Nolan Ryan had it all his own way. The Texas Rangers won the game and Ryan got the chance to reach a historic milestone in front of his hometown fans.

Even without his best zip, the Texas Rangers' 42-year-old Nolan Ryan beat the Seattle Mariners 3-1 on Wednesday, and his eight strikeouts moved him within the six of an unprecedented career total of 5,000.

He'll get the chance to reach that milestone on Tuesday, when the Rangers host Oakland at Arlington Stadium.

"I'm getting closer," Ryan said. "I'm glad it worked out like it did."

"I'd like to do it Tuesday night. But my attitude is you have to see the way things go and see what happens."

The Ryan Express wasn't firing on all cylinders against the Mariners, although it's hard to tell from the final result — eight strikeouts and only three hits allowed in 7 1-3 innings.

"Nolan Ryan is special," Texas manager Bobby Valentine said. "He went out there when we needed a win and he got it."

"He had a stiff neck, his whole back felt bad, the mound was giving him a lot of trouble, he wore out a pair of shoes in the first three innings, he had a big hole in his shoe, but he just kept battling," Valentine said.

Jeff Russell allowed one hit over the last 1 2-3 innings for 26th save, coming in after Ryan walked Harold Reynolds and Alvin Davis in the eighth.

The Kingdome mound gave Ryan more problems than the Mariners' bats.

"It probably is in as bad a shape as any we've pitched off of this year," Ryan said. "Have they had a football game here this year?"

Informed that the Seattle Seahawks hadn't yet played a home exhibition game, Ryan replied, "It looks like it's made out of the wrong material. They didn't have any clay out there today."

"There was just a real big hole in front of the rubber, where the pitcher turns his foot and puts it in the rubber," Valentine said. "He was going down four inches and having to come up out of it."

Ryan improved his record to 14-7 in his first season with the Rangers, whom signed him as a free agent. He is being paid \$1.6 million by the Rangers.



(AP Laserphoto)

Astros' catcher Craig Biggio puts the tag on the Pirates' Bobby Bonds.

Astros fall in extra innings Bonilla's homer gives Pirates 5-4 win

HOUSTON (AP) — It took a meeting of the umpires to determine what both the man who threw the baseball and the man who hit it already knew. The meeting came after Bobby Bonilla of the Pittsburgh Pirates drove a pitch by Houston Astros pitcher Larry Anderson deep to right center field with two outs in the 12th inning to give the Pirates a 5-4 victory over the Astros Wednesday night.

Bonilla stopped at second base after the second base umpire, Fred Brocklander, did not make an immediate call.

After a consultation between the four umpires, it was determined that the ball had cleared the fence and Bonilla resumed his home run trot.

"Fred (Brocklander) didn't see anything. He lost the ball, so we all got together and saw it the same way," said crew chief Paul Runge. "We didn't overrule him. The ball got over the yellow line."

"We've lost a lot of one-run games and my feeling was here we go again," said Bonilla. "I thought it was out when I hit it. You need a cannon to get it out of here."

It wasn't controversial as far as Astros center fielder Gerald Young was concerned. "The ball hit a fan on the wrist. It really smoked him," Young said. "I saw it hit him and I figured they (the umpires) would too."

Anderson knew it was a home run without waiting for a ruling from the umpires. "I didn't have to look. I knew it was out," said Anderson, 3-4. "I threw a slider out over the plate. It was a rookie mistake."

The Pirates took a 1-0 lead in the third inning on an RBI single by Barry Bonds, scoring Jose Lind only to see the Astros counter in their half of the inning on a sacrifice fly by Craig Biggio.

In the fourth inning, Pirates starting pitcher John Smiley drove in Jeff King and Lind with a two-out double, giving Pittsburgh a 3-1 lead.

The Astros, who managed only six hits in the game, scored single runs in the sixth, seventh and eighth innings on sacrifice flies by Rafael Ramirez, Yelding and a single by Kevin Bass.

Michigan could contend for national title

By JOE MOOSHIL
AP Sports Writer

The Big Ten hasn't won a national football championship in 21 years, but Michigan could change all that this year despite what Bo Schembechler thinks. "Who did it last?" he asked. "Told it was Ohio State under Woody Hayes in 1968, Schembechler said: 'Sure, that was when Ohio State could count on nine victories in the conference. All they had to do was win two outside games and the Rose Bowl.'"

"You can't do that anymore in this league," the coach said. "The competition is too tough." It's a mythical championship, anyway, Schembechler said. "If there are any Big Ten

teams that shoot for a national championship, they're damn fools," he said. "In the Big Ten you play to win the Big Ten championship and go to the Rose Bowl. If you win the Rose Bowl, then you've had a great season."

Mythical or not, Michigan could win it for the first time since 1948, when the undefeated Wolverines of Bennie Oosterbaan were crowned champions.

Last year Michigan came close. A missed field goal and a 19-17 loss at Notre Dame and a 31-30 loss to Miami, Fla., were Schembechler's only defeats.

Notre Dame won the "mythical" championship, Miami finished second and Michigan was fourth in the final Associated Press poll after winning the Big Ten and defeating Southern Cal

22-14 in the Rose Bowl.

"That wasn't even supposed to be their year," said Iowa coach Hayden Fry. "This was supposed to be their year. But at the end of last season, they were the best team in the country."

And that team is back. Schembechler is two-deep throughout, including the key offensive positions at quarterback and tailback.

"We expect to have a good team," said Schembechler, who will have Michael Taylor or Demetrius Brown at quarterback and Tony Boles and Tracy Williams at tailback. "But our schedule is extremely tough."

This year, the Wolverines open against Notre Dame at Ann Arbor. Then they head for UCLA.

Giants' Dravecky making plans for another comeback

By DAVE CARPENTER
AP Sports Writer

PALO ALTO, Calif. — What began with surgery and a prayer last October was delayed by a sickening crack Tuesday night. But Dave Dravecky's comeback isn't over.

Dravecky, who went from cancer to the victory column in 10 months, says so. And none of the medical experts who struck out on the pitcher's grim prognosis last fall are predicting he won't make it back this time.

The injury-jinxed San Francisco Giants left-hander vowed Wednesday to return to the mound "as soon as I can. ... If it's in God's plans to be back on the mound, then I'll be there."

Even, he quipped, if he has to come back as a right-hander. It is testimony to the 33-year-old Dravecky's resilience that he was able to joke about his arm fracture only hours after it ended his brief season. The abrupt finish in Montreal, on an aborted sixth-inning fastball to Tim Lincecum, was so painful that he said it sounded and felt as if someone had taken an ax to the middle of his arm.

Dravecky was examined at the Palo Alto Clinic immediately after flying home Wednesday night and learned that the injury wasn't as scary as it seemed. Doctors found a spiral oblique fracture — a twisting break, not unlike the stripes on a candy cane — that didn't affect the muscle where a cancerous tumor was removed last October.

"I don't see any reason why he can't go through the rehabilitation program and pitch next year," Dr. Gordon Campbell, a physician for the Giants, said. "That's going to be up to Dave." But doctors also said they warned Dravecky last year that he was risking a fracture if he tried to pitch again — a risk he'll run again next year.

"The possibility of a fracture

was there for up to two years after the surgery," said Dr. George F. Muschler, the Cleveland Clinic surgeon who operated on Dravecky last year.

Muschler said it was possible the fracture could speed a recurrence of the cancer, although it would not be an actual cause of a recurrence.

"If there are tumor cells around, they could be stimulated by the fracture," he said.

Was Dravecky rushed back into action too soon?

Campbell said the consensus was that the bone, made more brittle because it was frozen during the operation, would probably be able to withstand the stress of pitching and that Dravecky risked no permanent damage in any case.

Dravecky himself isn't about to second-guess the experts.

"We were aware of the sensitivity of the bone, but there was no added emphasis of caution," he said. "Once we passed through the danger zone — somewhere around four to six months — we were confident to go ahead."

At least one expert questions whether Dravecky will be able to build his arm back to major-league strength.

"I don't see how he can possibly go back and pitch the same way again without endangering the integrity of that same region of bone," said Dr. Robert Brannick, chief of orthopedics at Pacific Presbyterian Medical Center in San Francisco.

But he agreed with Campbell and Muschler that one possible reason for optimism is the fact that bones are often stronger after a fracture heals.

Dravecky's moving comeback story has captivated fans and non-fans alike.

After being plagued by shoulder stiffness all last season, the problem was diagnosed last September as a malignant tumor — not life-threatening but apparently career-ending.

Lady Harvesters prepare for '89 volleyball opener

With the first volleyball match only five days away, the Pampa Lady Harvesters are working feverishly on honing the basic skills of the game.

"We're on a hectic schedule," says Pampa coach Mike Lopez. "We work out a week and then we start playing."

The Lady Harvesters have been in two-a-day practices since Monday, trying to get ready for the season opener next Tuesday at Palo Duro.

"We're trying to work on the basic skills and get them down good," Lopez said. "We're not going to have the best talent in district, but we hope to make up for it with hustle. You can do a lot of things with good hustle."

Several letter winners return to the squad, including Jennifer Massick, Leslie Bailey, Jennifer Bailey, April Thompson, Lori Kidwell, Rochelle Pritchard and Kathy Witon.

"We're hoping some of our

junior varsity people from last year can help also," Lopez said. "We're taking a good look at everybody."

Lopez looks for Hereford to be the team to beat in the District 1-4A race.

"They started a lot of sophomores last year, so they've got some good experience back," Lopez noted.

Dumas is the defending state champions and although the Demonettes lost several players, they could still challenge for the district title again, Lopez said.

Pampa's home opener is Thursday against Amarillo High, starting at 6:30 p.m.

The Lady Harvesters are entered in the Lubbock Tournament Aug. 25-26. Their district opener is Sept. 12 against Dumas.

"The girls are working hard and their mental attitude has been good," Lopez said.

Lopez begins his third year as head coach.

Standings

By The Associated Press AMERICAN LEAGUE				
East Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	62	57	.521	—
Toronto	61	59	.508	11/2
Milwaukee	62	60	.508	11/2
Cleveland	58	62	.483	41/2
Boston	57	61	.483	41/2
New York	55	65	.458	71/2
Detroit	44	76	.367	181/2
West Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	72	48	.600	—
California	71	48	.597	1/2
Kansas City	66	53	.555	51/2
Texas	62	56	.525	9
Minnesota	59	61	.492	13
Seattle	57	62	.479	141/2
Chicago	51	69	.425	21
Wednesday's Games				
Milwaukee 5, New York 1				
California 7, Minnesota 3				
Texas 3, Seattle 1				
Toronto 7, Boston 3				
Detroit 4, Baltimore 0				
Kansas City 5, Chicago 4				
Cleveland 6, Oakland 3				
Thursday's Games				
Cleveland (Farrell 7-11) at Oakland (Welch 12-7)				
Toronto (Ceratti 9-6) at Baltimore (Ballard 11-6), (n)				
New York (Cadaret 3-3) at Detroit (Hudson 1-5), (n)				
Texas (Brown 11-6) at Chicago (Hibbard 2-4), (n)				
Boston (Gardner 3-6) at Milwaukee (Bosio 13-7), (n)				
Kansas City (Gubicia 10-10) at Seattle (Dunn 2-6), (n)				
Only games scheduled				
NATIONAL LEAGUE				
East Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	70	50	.583	—
New York	66	53	.555	31/2
Montreal	66	54	.550	4
St. Louis	64	55	.538	51/2
Pittsburgh	51	68	.429	181/2
Philadelphia	49	70	.412	201/2
West Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	68	52	.567	—
Houston	65	55	.542	3
San Diego	59	61	.492	9
Cincinnati	56	63	.471	111/2
Los Angeles	56	64	.467	12
Atlanta	48	73	.397	201/2
Wednesday's Games				
Montreal 4, San Francisco 2				
Chicago 5, Cincinnati 1				
New York 7, San Diego 2				
Philadelphia 6, Los Angeles 2				
Pittsburgh 5, Houston 4, 12 innings				
St. Louis 3, Atlanta 2				
Thursday's Games				
San Diego (Hurst 11-9) at New York (Viola 1-1)				
Chicago (Sutcliffe 12-9) at Cincinnati (R. Robinson 2-1), (n)				
San Francisco (D. Robinson 11-8) at Montreal (K. Gross 9-8), (n)				
Los Angeles (Valenzuela 7-11) at Philadelphia (K. Howell 9-8), (n)				
Pittsburgh (J. Valentin 5-10) at Houston (Dunham 10-6), (n)				
Only games scheduled				

Third annual Golf Fore Sight program planned

The Amarillo Branch of the Texas Society to Prevent Blindness (TSPB) has just the ticket for area golfers thirsting for a change of scenery — it's the third annual Amarillo/Panhandle Golf Fore Sight program.

For a donation of \$15, golfers can take in a round of golf at each of seven courses throughout the Panhandle while lending a hand to the TSPB.

Money raised from the program will help to provide free educational programs and screenings for the visually handicapped in Amarillo and the surrounding area.

In return, the donor receives a membership card entitling him or her to a round of golf at the participating courses, which include Clarendon Country Club, Hansford Golf Course (Spear-

man), North Plains Country Club (Dumas), Palo Duro Creek Golf Course (Canyon), Panhandle Country Club, Perryton Municipal Country Club and Southwest Golf Course (Amarillo).

Membership cards are good through June 30, 1990.

For more information, contact the Amarillo Branch of the Texas Society to Prevent Blindness at 359-4431, or write to P.O. Box 7602, Amarillo, TX 79114.

4-H rodeo starts Friday

The Gray County 4-H Rodeo opens two nights of action Friday at the Top O' Texas Rodeo Arena beginning at 7 p.m.

The rodeo, featuring competition for youths age 9-18, offers eight events, including calf and steer riding, break-away roping, calf roping, barrel racing, pole bending, ribbon roping and goat tying.

Team roping competition will kick off Saturday at 1 p.m., followed by a Pee Wee rodeo for children 8 and under at 2 p.m. The 4-H rodeo resumes Saturday at 7 p.m.

Money will be paid back to the top finishers in the 15-18 age division.

Admission is free of charge, and a drawing for a \$50 gift certificate from Wayne's Western Wear will be held each night for spectators who purchase a program.

**PAMPA SOCCER ASSOCIATION
FALL 1989 SOCCER REGISTRATION**

FRI. AUG. 18	5:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.
SAT. AUG. 19	10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.
FRI. AUG. 25	5:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.
SAT. AUG. 26	10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.

PAMPA MALL \$20.00 Per Player

Under 6 thru Under 14 BIRTH CERTIFICATE AND SOCIAL SECURITY NO. REQUIRED FOR NEW PLAYERS

QUESTIONS: 665-8382

Aikman slowed by minor arm cramp

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — Dallas Cowboys' rookie quarterback Troy Aikman did not practice Wednesday because of a cramp in his right forearm. But coach Jimmy Johnson was not alarmed, saying the problem was only minor.

"I've been around football long enough to not be concerned about every ache and pain," Johnson said.

The practice was the first that Aikman has missed since signing a \$11.37 million contract three days before the Cowboys made him the No. 1 pick overall in the April NFL draft.

The Cowboys, meanwhile, said Wednesday they would like to complete a deal to trade holdout quarterback Steve Pelluer by Friday.

Aikman said the cramp developed simply because he has been working hard in practice. The quarterback estimated that he has thrown between 100 and 200 passes a day since training camp started almost four weeks ago.

"I've just been throwing too much," Aikman said. "But I don't think I'll be backing off (during practice)."

Aikman said it was not the first time in his career he has experienced

cramps in his arm. Aikman started last Sunday's pre-season game at San Diego and completed 8 of 11 passes for 67 yards. The Cowboys beat the Chargers 20-3.

But the rookie from UCLA will only play in the third quarter of Saturday's game against the Los Angeles Raiders. Fellow multimillion-dollar rookie Steve Walsh will start and get the first half of action. Third-stringer Babe Laufenberg will play the fourth quarter, Johnson said.

Pro personnel director John Wooten said the Cowboys have asked other teams interested in Pelluer to make their best offer within a 48-hour period that started Wednesday.

"Within a 48-hour period or less, we would hope to know something," Wooten said. "We want to see who has the best deal for all concerned and then go that way."

Johnson announced that tight end Thornton Chandler has been given the okay to play against the Raiders. Chandler, who tore ligaments in his left wrist during the offseason, will still wear a cast during the game.

White rejects Mavericks offer

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Mavericks' No. 1 draft pick is on his way to Europe. The 6-foot-7 power forward Randy White turned down the \$925,000 he would have made playing for Dallas this year to explore an offer in Northern Greece.

"White's going on a financial fact-finding mission to Europe and that's not a good move," a team source said. But White's agent said the Mavericks backed out of a deal he thought was solid.

"We had a deal agreed to yesterday but Norm Sonju (the Mavs' general manager) said, 'Let's sleep on it,'" said Bill Blakeley, White's agent.

"We got back together and they presented me a new deal not as good as first one," Blakeley said. "I was surprised. I thought we had a done deal."

White, the eighth overall pick in the NBA June draft, turned down a five-year contract with the Mavericks Wednesday. White was offered a \$475,000 signing bonus.

The financial package would have

made White the fifth-highest paid player on the Dallas team, even above valuable sixth man Roy Tarpley, a team source said.

The Mavs' offer was 36 percent higher than Rex Chapman received last year from the eighth position. Chapman signed a four-year, \$2.7 million contract with the expansion Charlotte Hornets.

Dallas also guaranteed money for White in the first year instead of an incentives package which White didn't want, the source said.

"We're very disappointed because the Mavericks agreed to a contract on Tuesday night then took it back on Wednesday," Blakeley said. "Randy wanted to play for the Mavericks. He was very unhappy about the offer being withdrawn."

Blakeley said White flew to Europe with Blakeley's son, Jeff, to discuss a deal with Paok in Salonika, Northern Greece.

"Randy is ready to play in Europe if that's what it takes," Blakeley said.

Doran's dilemma

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON — Houston second baseman Bill Doran has received advice and support from throughout the Astros organization as he battles the worst hitting slump of his career.

Technical advice from Yogi Berra and assistant general manager Bob Watson haven't helped.

Days of rest granted by manager Art Howe have failed to jolt Doran's dilemma.

So, Enos Cabell, a former Astros player and now an Astros color commentator, tried to lighten Doran's burden with a humorous note from his own career.

"I once went 7 for 77," Cabell said as Doran stepped into the batting cage. "Yeah, my father called me on the phone and told me I was a dog," Cabell laughed. "He said I was embarrassing him. I said, 'What do you mean embarrassing? I'm the one getting booted.'"

Cabell's yarn drew a faint smile from Doran, who then took his cuts and stepped out, misery etched on his face.

Cabell's standup act couldn't cheer Doran and no advice or extra batting practice has helped.

Doran was out of the starting lineup Wednesday night. He has nine hits in 92 at bats since the All-Star break.

His average has dropped from a season high .304 on May 24, to a season low .229.

"This is so hard for him to take because he's never been through a slump this long before," Cabell said.

Doran hit .314 for the month of May but by the All-Star break he had dropped to .266 and the fall hasn't stopped yet.

Howe first dropped Doran from his No. 3 spot in the order, down to No. 7. Then he started giving him occasional rests.

Doran took extra batting practice with Berra and talked hitting with Watson and Cabell.

"I've tried to get Billy to relax, he feels he's letting everyone down," Howe said. "But everybody knows he's giving everything he's got."

"If anything, he's trying too hard. He needs one good game to get some knocks."

Cabell's humor didn't help Doran Tuesday night. He walked and scored a run in his first at-bat but grounded out twice and popped up in another hitless performance.

"I don't talk about it any more," Doran said. "The last two months are gone and forgotten. There is only tomorrow."

Doran started this season with a .277 career average and that included a .248 average for the injury-filled 1988 season.

Doran's previous low was .261 in 1984 and he had a career high .287 in 1985.

"It's reached the point where he may be getting too much advice," Cabell said. "It may be time to just leave him alone and let him come out of it."

Watson hit .295 over 15 seasons in the major leagues and knows something about slumps.

"Right now, Billy is his own worst enemy," Watson said. "Billy wants to hit so bad that his tension level is way up and you can't hit when you're tense."

Howe sees the same tension in Doran and had tried to talk him out of it.

"The worst thing you can do is tense up, that just makes it worse," Howe said. "Relax and look to the next at bat."

"That's what's so great about this game. You get four or five chances in a game. You can fail a majority of the time but get a key hit and everybody forgets about the others."

It didn't happen Wednesday night.

3 Personal

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

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AA and Al Anon meets Tuesday and Saturday, 8 pm. 1600 W. McCullough. 665-3317, 665-3192.

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I'M Fran 53 and single, I'm Sharon 43 and single. We're looking for single men 40-60. We enjoy music, traveling and outdoors. If interested send information, photo and phone number to Box 883, Pampa, TX. 79066.

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MOWING, tree, shrub trimming, yard clean up. Hauling, lawn aeration. Kenneth Banks, 665-3672.

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

CITY of Pampa is now taking applications for school crossing guards. Apply at Employment Commission.

EARLY morning paper route available. Start now, economical car preferred. Only serious need apply. Call 669-7371.

EXPERIENCED cook needed. Apply at 514 W. Foster or call 669-0343 after 5 p.m.

PIANO player or organ player needed for a new church. 665-8684.

HELP wanted: need okra pickers about two months work available. Call 665-8258, 2 miles east of Pampa, Highway 60.

We are now taking applications for all positions. Western Sizing.

DELIVERY Driver and waitresses wanted. Must be 18 years or older. Pizza Inn. 665-9491.

CORONADO Nursing Center is now taking applications for Certified Nurse Aides. Apply at 1504 W. Kentucky.

APPLICATIONS are being accepted for preschool music teacher and kindergarten teacher at St. Matthew's Episcopal Day School. 665-0703.

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We service all makes and models of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. Sanders Sewing Center 214 N. Cuyler 665-2383

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89 Wanted to Buy

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305 Jean	\$295, \$150
313 Jean	\$295, \$150
501 Ward	\$300, \$150

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229 N. NELSON, MLS 1132C, \$16,000.
2408 COMANCHE, MLS 1253, \$69,800.
113 N. FAULKNER, MLS 1265, \$24,000.
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104 Lots

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Brenda Wilkinson	665-6217
Dr. M.W. (Bill) Horne	665-7197
Helba Hongrave	669-4292
Doris Robbins BKR	665-3298
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1973 Jeep Wagoneer \$1200. New tires, 78,000 miles. Ask for Margie 669-2755, 665-5820.

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.

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821 W. Wilks, 669-6062

1975 Mercury, very good condition, tires excellent. 81,000 miles. 669-5367.

1967 Pontiac Firebird V-8. Automatic. 665-4244.

1980 Chevrolet long wide Silverado 4x4. 665-8515 after 5.

FOR Sale: 1985 F150 Ford 4995. "Lots of Extras". 665-0065 anytime.

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Ferry still a part of life in Port Aransas area

By KATHY GLASGOW
Corpus Christi Caller-Times

PORT ARANSAS (AP) — For work and play, in rain or shine, Liz Clark has taken the ferry across the Corpus Christi Ship Channel nearly every day for six years. It may be slower and bumpier than a highway, but the ferry is as much a part of life in this casual coastal area as seagulls and seagrass.

"I guess you get used to it," said Ms. Clark, 27, a blonde, tanned woman who lives in Aransas Pass and works in Port Aransas.

For decades, ferrygoers got used to a long wait in line, too — perhaps 2 1/2 hours on a steamy summer weekend to get on the boat. The giddy rocking ride across the channel is the same three minutes it has been since ferry operations began in 1926. But now, the wait time has been streamlined to usually less than 50 minutes, according to the Texas Department of Highways and Public Transportation.

In the past three years, some \$5 million of new computerized ferryboats, new maintenance facilities and extensive landing reconstruction have brought the Port Aransas operations into the space age. Or at least as modern as a ferry could get.

After all, people expect a ferry to be a bit rustic. Especially tourists, who the highway department says make up the majority of ferry customers.

Five-year-old Brandy Aguirre jumped excitedly out of her parents' car almost as soon as they boarded from Aransas Pass one recent afternoon. Gayla and Hector Aguirre of Pleasanton say Brandy is especially fond of the ferry ride that begins their yearly vacations in Port Aransas. "I like to come on this boat," said Brandy, happily pointing out a heron to her mother. "I like the water."

Gayla Aguirre nodded. "This is peaceful and quiet."

The ferry handles about 1.5 million vehicles a year, or 4,000 to 7,000 a week depending on the season, according to state highway department chief district engineer Nino Gutierrez. The annual budget is \$1.3 million, he said.

The state highway department took over ferry operations

from Nueces County in 1968. The county had purchased the system in 1951 from a private owner. The county charges \$1 per crossing, but ferry rides are free now.

Ferry traffic has been gradually increasing in recent years, according to highway department figures, but officials say they don't expect any steep jump with the advent of Homeport or of a proposed gambling ship to be moored nearby.

Gutierrez said that the department is considering buying another ferry, although not within the next few years. The three new boats cost close to \$1 million each and have a 20-vehicle capacity; the newest, the Mark Goode, was christened in February. Two of the old nine-vehicle ferries are still in operation, one dating to 1967.

Ferryboat Captain Roy Lee Freeze, 60, dates his service from 1948, when he got a part-time summer job as a ferry deckhand. He remembers laboriously steering old boats with two wooden wheels and manually shifting their big clutches.

"It used to keep your weight down," Freeze said with a chuckle.

Today, still trim, he stands in the Mark Goode's airconditioned wheelhouse high above the green waters of the channel, guiding the boat with a small joystick and glancing at the rudder angle indicator and other controls. Two radar screens are ready to guide him in fog or darkness.

"We used to blow the whistle constantly and listen for the other (boats)," Freeze said of blind crossings in the old days. "Still, we never had a boat accident."

Back and forth he goes for eight hours; a bag lunch and thermos of coffee take care of meals.

"This job just gets in your blood," Freeze said, pushing up the brim of his white cap. "It doesn't really get boring. You look down there and you see different faces, different people. It's amusing to see what they'll do."

One thing they do is unpopular with local commuters like Liz Clark. She and her friends say they're a little tired of tourists feeding the seagulls that swarm around the boats.

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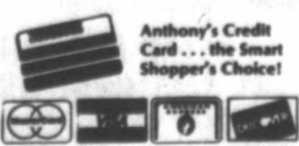
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