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MONDAY

At least 27 dead in boat sinking

By BEN DOBBIN
Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) — Salvage crews searched the River Thames and a sunken vessel today for more bodies from a late-night collision between a barge and a party boat that was a fraction of its size.

Police said at least 27 people were killed.

Eighty-four people survived the accident early Sunday under Southwark Bridge in the heart of London but authorities remain uncertain exactly how many were aboard the privately chartered Marchioness, setting for the 26th birthday party for businessman Antonio Vasconcelos. He is among the missing.

Police detained the captain and second mate of the Bowbelle sand-and-gravel dredger, and were examining tape-recorded radio messages to river navigators for clues into the cause of the accident.

The Independent, a London daily, reported an apparent disagreement between the captains of the 90-ton Marchioness and the

1,475-ton Bowbelle over which vessel should pass first under the bridge's central span.

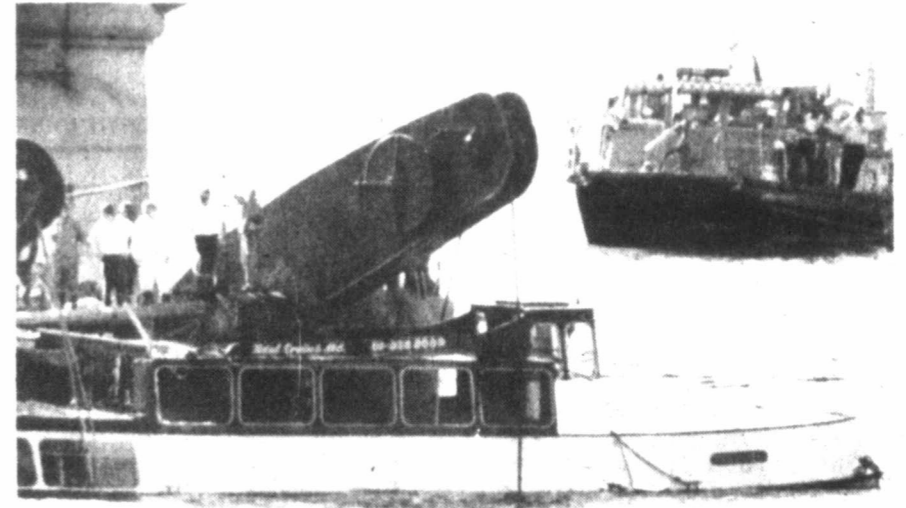
The paper also quoted a veteran crewman as saying the Bowbelle rammed another Thames passenger boat five years ago and nearly sank it.

The Thames is one of the world's busiest commercial rivers, used by more than 32,000 vessels each year.

Twenty-four hours after the accident, police still were unsure how many people were on board when it was struck in the rear and run over by the Bowbelle while on a five-hour overnight cruise.

Police said Sunday that the boat, which did not have a passenger roster, was licensed to carry 149 passengers and two crew. They said the death toll could be up to 60, which combined with the 84 known survivors would put the total number aboard as high as 144.

But today, police backed off any specific number, saying it was not known how many people were on board. Scotland Yard said it increased its count of survivors by six today after dis-



A salvage crane lifts the Marchioness from the bottom of the river Thames in London.

covering three people had gone home from the accident without telling police and three others were hospitalized.

The Marchioness sank within minutes, with its top deck sheared off, and carried underwater scores of revelers who

were drinking and dancing below deck.

British journalist Nicholas Hastings, who was attending the party, survived the sinking.

"Suddenly there was a small jolt. Somebody screamed," he said. See BOAT, Page 2



Two people console each other on a boat deck near where the Marchioness sank Sunday.

Group threatening hostage reprisals

By DONNA ABU-NASR
Associated Press Writer

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A pro-Iranian group that holds Joseph Cicippio and another American has threatened to kill the hostages if the French navy intervenes in Lebanon.

"America, which is spurring France, should realize that any foolhardiness by the French fleet will expose the life of its hostages to danger," the Revolutionary Justice Organization, a Shiite Moslem group, said in a statement Sunday.

The handwritten message in Arabic, delivered to the independent newspaper *An-Nahar* and a Western news agency in Beirut, was accompanied by a photocopy of a photograph the group released Aug. 1 of American hostage Edward Austin Tracy.

The group recently threatened to kill Cicippio unless Israel cleric it kidnapped in Lebanon, but the group later suspended its threat.

France has dispatched the aircraft carrier *Foch* and the destroyer *Duquesne* to the eastern Mediterranean, reportedly to evacuate 7,000 French nationals from war-battered Lebanon if the need arises.

President Francois Mitterrand of France said Sunday that his nation's forces had no intention of intervening in Lebanon.

Moslem leaders, including the pro-Iranian Hezbollah, or Party of God, have said France may be preparing for a military intervention to help Christian forces who are fighting with the Syrian army and its Moslem allies.

Hezbollah is believed to be the umbrella group for Shiite ex-

trémist factions holding most of the 16 Western hostages in Lebanon, including eight Americans. The longest-held hostage is Terry A. Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent of The Associated Press, who was kidnapped March 16, 1985.

The Revolutionary Justice Organization statement said France's leaders have forgotten lessons of the past "and still insist on following the American criminal policies aimed at confronting the rightful aspirations of the persecuted people in the region."

It said the organization "will not allow France to intervene in the region under any pretext."

Earlier Sunday, Sheik Sobhi Tofaili, a member of Hezbollah's 12-member High Command, was quoted as ruling out helping free U.S. hostages in Lebanon.

"It's true that the abduction and detention of hostages is against our convictions, but it's equally against our conviction to help America and lessen its problems and Israel's problems," Tofaili was quoted as saying in an interview with the conservative *Ad-Diyar* newspaper.

Meanwhile, President Bush, taking time off for jogging and boating, faces heightened tensions in the Middle East, with the pro-Iranian extremist group threatening the lives of two Americans held hostage.

White House officials were monitoring the hostage situation closely but had no immediate public reaction to the new threat on Sunday, White House spokesman Bob Hall said.

The president has steadfastly refused to answer reporters' questions on world events as he hops from one athletic event to another during his vacation.

City to consider grant application, 911 service

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

Pampa city commissioners will take up eight items of new business when they meet in regular session Tuesday at 6 p.m. in City Hall.

Among the items slated for action is a proposal to submit a community block grant application to the Texas Department of Commerce for local street paving and drainage projects on the city's south side.

A public hearing on the issue is scheduled to precede any action on the item.

Two issues regarding 911 emergency service will be taken up. The first is a proposal to join a Panhandle-wide emergency system that will allow the tracing of all calls received by 911, interim City Manager Frank Smith said.

"This would be the extended type of 911 that would lock in their number and trace it," Smith explained. "That would be good if a little child called and couldn't tell you where they lived and had an emergency. We could run down that number pretty quick."

Last year a widely-reported phone call to Arlington police from a small child in that city, while members of his family were being savagely stabbed in the next room, did a

great deal to promote the 911 call-trace system.

Arlington police were able to determine where the call was coming from in a matter of seconds, though the child was hysterical and could not tell them where she lived. The police responded in time to catch the assailant before he could leave the residence or harm the child making the call.

Smith said such a system would also allow police to trace prank calls made to 911. Several police dispatchers have complained that a high number of prank calls are made each day to 911, tying up the phone lines for those who need to report a real emergency.

If that item is approved, commissioners will then vote to approve Mayor Richard Peet signing a contract on the city's behalf for the service.

City staff will recommend commissioners approve the publishing of a proposed franchise agreement with Southwestern Bell that would increase the city's revenue by between \$30,000 and \$35,000 a year.

Smith said the new franchise contract would mean Bell would pay 4 1/2 percent for use of city streets, alleys and right of ways.

Commissioners will also be asked to consider the sale of delinquent tax property at 1010 S. Faulkner. According to documents

provided the City Commission by Glen Hackler, assistant to the city manager, the property is appraised at \$25,800 and has taxes owed amounting to \$6,779.

In the memo, Hackler said the amount offered for the property is \$1,000, which he recommends commissioners reject.

The appointment of two members to a committee responsible for the hiring of a replacement for former Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce Manager Bruce Barton and a resolution regarding staggering the terms of Gray County Appraisal Board members are also scheduled for action.

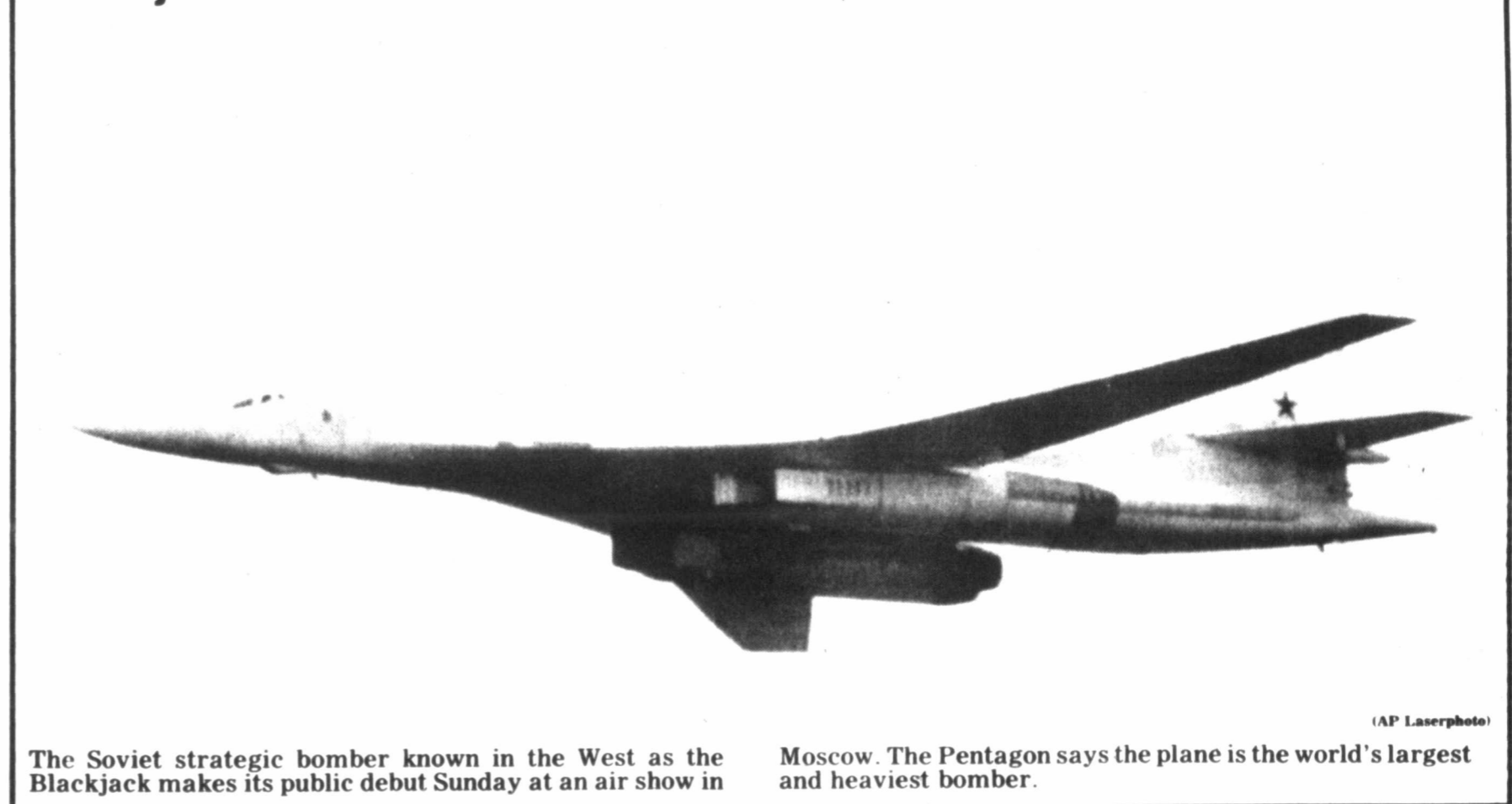
Commissioners will discuss a Traffic Commission proposal to raise the speed limit from 35 to 45 mph on West Kentucky during a work session scheduled for 4:30 p.m. Tuesday in City Hall.

They will also conduct a review of the tower permit for KPND Radio, which Smith said was part of a standard procedure between the city and the radio station.

Also on the work session agenda is a presentation on an organization called Panhandle Alliance by group member David McReynolds.

No action will be taken on any work session item.

Blackjack flies



The Soviet strategic bomber known in the West as the Blackjack makes its public debut Sunday at an air show in

Moscow. The Pentagon says the plane is the world's largest and heaviest bomber.

Mattox getting bulk of money from Mark White supporters

DALLAS (AP) — Of those who backed former Gov. Mark White in his 1986 re-election bid, most have put their money on Attorney General Jim Mattox this time around, according to a computer analysis of major campaign donations by *The Dallas Morning News*.

Mattox has raised at least \$1.65 million from former supporters of White, more than double the \$726,000 contributed to the campaign of State Treasurer Ann Richards, who is Mattox's primary opponent in the battle for the Democratic nomination.

The *News* analyzed campaign donations of \$500 or more made between July 15, 1987, and June 30, 1989, as reported to the Texas secretary state's office by the campaigns.

Ms. Richards already has opened her campaign. Mattox has made it clear he will oppose her, but has not formally declared.

Among those giving campaign money to Mattox are many of White's former big money contributors, including Houston trial lawyer Joe Jamail,

Port Arthur lawyer Walter Umphrey and Tyler oilman Royce Wisenbaker.

Glenn Smith, campaign manager for Richards, called Mattox's success among White's largest backers "another indication that Jim Mattox is a big-money, old-style pol."

Tom Green, who is Mattox's fund-raiser, said most of White's supporters turned to Mattox because "Mark White gives look to experience, to

An AP analysis

who can run a rough and tough campaign and come through it, and who has the ability to raise funds. They know Jim can."

Dwayne Holman, who was White's campaign manager, said Mattox worked harder for the contributions.

"He's asked more often and louder. He's persistent. He ain't going to leave until he gets the check.

Ann is a little more ladylike."

The analysis raised questions about the support White could expect if he decides to run again for governor, as some of his close associates have predicted.

The *News* said White, in a telephone interview, said he is convinced his former financial backers will return to him if he enters the race.

The *News* said its analysis showed: ■ Mattox raised twice as much money from lawyers and real estate developers than has Richards, who had more success among bankers, stock brokers and educators.

■ Mattox received more than \$100,000 from such traditional Democratic Party contributors as organized labor, but Richards received almost \$50,000 from the national Democratic Party and women's political action committees.

■ Richards raised far more money from out of state-

than Mattox. Of her \$1.8 million in major contributions, about 20 percent came from outside Texas. Of the \$3.2 million Mattox had in major contributions, 3 percent came from out of state.

■ Richards' strongest areas of support came from Houston, Dallas and Austin, with few major contributions in other parts of the state. Mattox fared best in Dallas and Houston and in the Democratic strongholds in East Texas, South Texas and along the Gulf Coast.

■ As opposed to 1988, when almost 65 percent of Richards' contributions came from women, she had almost as many male contributors as female over the past six months. Over the past six months, 84 percent of Mattox's donors were men, compared to 90 percent in 1988.

■ Several couples are giving to both Mattox and Richards. Dallas businessman Richard Strauss gave \$6,500 to Mattox while his wife, Diana, gave \$10,000 to Richards. Dallas beer distributor Tom White has given at least \$6,887 to Mattox, while his wife, Lauryn, gave \$6,000 to Richards.

Tobacco ban on school property stirring debate in Conroe

CONROE (AP) — Some parents and teachers are steaming over a new rule that prohibits the use of tobacco products on any school property — including the football stadium on Friday nights.

The policy infringes on their rights, they complain.

"I have a bad habit," said Jeanne Morgan, a mother of three Conroe school students and a member of a smokers' rights group.

"I can't quit. I don't want to quit. But you can bet I plan to smoke at football games and on school property," she said. "I'll go to jail if I have to, but I'm going to smoke on school property. I have a right to smoke a cigarette."

But if she or anyone else smokes on any school property after Oct. 9, they'll be violating the new policy.

The school board unanimously approved Superintendent Richard Griffin's recommendation for the total tobacco ban, which proponents say is healthy in the broadest sense of the word.

Critics, including some non-smokers, describe the ban as oppressive.

Griffin is convinced that parents and teachers — like it or not — will respect the spirit of the policy and voluntarily comply.

"This is not a casual rule we established for the sake of establishing rules," Griffin said. "The No. 1 goal of public education is the health and safety of the children. That comes before even a good curriculum."

Conroe teachers, who now are allowed to smoke in designated areas on the district's 27 campuses, will lose those areas under the new rule.

The policy extends all the way to the district's outdoor football stadium, where a spectator will not be allowed to smoke, dip or chew, even during a tense fourth-and-one situation on the playing field.

Griffin said visiting schools will be notified of the local policy well in advance of upcoming football games and will be expected to honor it.

School board President Rob Eissler said the district's new policy is a logical extension of that prohibition.

"One of the overriding factors is the example that this is going to set for the kids," Eissler said. "The biggest message we can give to kids is action, because action speaks much louder than words."

Many smoking teachers grumble privately that the school is not a church, that it's for teaching and not for preaching.

"The school board seems more concerned about the morality of teachers than morale of teachers," one teacher said.

Jane Carver, a junior high teacher and president of the Conroe Education Association, said many non-smoking school personnel also believe the new policy goes too far in infringing on smokers' rights.

"I'm not a smoker myself, and I have no problem with people who smoke as long as they do it away from me," Carver said. "We're not backing either the smokers or the non-smokers in this. But we'd like for it to remain a matter of freedom of choice."

Griffin said the policy will be enforced on all school property. And if a defiant parent like Jeanne Morgan ignores the rules?

"In that case, you'd be politely reminded by a security guard that the policy is in place and that it would be an imposition to your remaining for the remainder of the game, possibly," Griffin said.

Highway overhaul could pioneer new roads

DALLAS (AP) — If a reconstruction project is successful, the oldest and most outdated Texas highway could lead the way for dramatic changes in the way the state handles its roads.

The overhaul of North Central Expressway — practically a fossil among freeways — will begin in January after almost 20 years of consulting, controversy and cajoling.

Changes on the Central's northern leg, between Interstate 635 and downtown could determine plans for highways in the future, said John Kelly, North Central project manager for the Texas Highway Department.

"We don't have the land or the money to just keep building new highways," Kelly told *The Dallas Morning News*. "We've got to start managing them better for a longer period of time. And we might as well start here."

Crews will rip up existing concrete and plunge much of the new roadbed into a 25-foot-deep trench. By necessity, the engineers may have to abandon one of their most basic tenets: the long-held view that highways have a useful life span of only about 20 years, Kelly said.

The unusual depressed-roadway design does not lend itself to double-decking in the future and probably cannot be widened again, he said.

"We're going to have to find ways to get through the construction and then preserve the improvements we make," he said.

Kelly said the highway department will have to encourage people to use Dallas Area Rapid Transit buses more often, develop electronic traffic signboards to warn motorists about problems ahead, station wrecker

trucks to move disabled cars and hire off-duty police officers to patrol the highway.

Some of the measures — especially the signboards and the highway department's promotion of mass transit — are likely to become standard fixtures statewide, he said.

"This is something that the highway department can do and will have to do in urban areas of Texas," he said.

Built in 1949, Central was designed to someday shuttle a then inconceivable 110,000 vehicles daily. Sections of the often gridlocked roadway routinely handle 153,000 vehicles per day.

Over the years, it has become a stream of metal and mayhem through the area's densest urban corridor.

By modern design standards, nearly everything is wrong with Central. Most of the roadway has

a roller coaster profile, climbing and dropping among the expressway's 19 cross streets, six under, 13 over.

The entrance and exit ramps are perilously short and in its 9.3 miles, Central has interchanges with three major thoroughfares that dump additional traffic onto the overburdened road.

Eight years of even greater snarls are guaranteed as traffic is diverted onto two-lane frontage roads while sections of Central are rebuilt.

The cost for all the inconvenience will be at least \$636 million. The new roadway should be complete by 1997 and will carry 225,000 cars daily, Kelly said.

"Building this thing may not be the biggest challenge we face," he said. "Managing the traffic, keeping it from becoming outdated again may be the toughest thing we have to do."

\$13 million allocated for environmental project

CLEVELAND (AP) — The NASA Lewis Research Center plans to spend \$13 million by 1990 to clean up hazardous materials at its Cleveland-area and Sandusky facilities.

In an April 18 memorandum, NASA environmentalist Daniel C. Watson said the agency was violating federal regulations by mishandling toxic mercury and polychlorinated biphenyls, or PCBs, and improperly storing hazardous materials.

NASA officials told *The Cleveland Plain Dealer* in a report published Sunday that the \$13 million that has been committed for environmental compliance.

Most of it will be used for PCB and asbestos removal and to check for the possibility of leaks in underground jet- and diesel-fuel storage tanks.

John M. Klineberg, director of NASA Lewis Research Center, said that the environmental problems were a concern but that they did not threaten either workers or

the environment.

The center has had two accidents that posed a safety hazard, but in both cases, no one was injured.

'It took about \$200,000 to clean up the damage done to the building when a steam line exploded.'

On May 26, a steam line ruptured in the basement of the NASA library, spewing asbestos that had covered the pipes, Klineberg said. David Pofel, NASA's director of technical services, said it would cost more than \$750,000 to repair the site.

"It took about \$200,000 to clean up the damage done to the building when a steam line exploded," he said, another \$500,000 to repair or replace the steam line and about \$60,000 to replace computers, books and microfilm.

In February 1985, a four-story cooling tower collapsed after an ice build-up overloaded the structure. The building, a complete

loss, cost \$3 million to replace.

The FBI is investigating, at NASA's request, an illegal dumping that occurred in April.

At that time, NASA officials notified the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and the FBI that they had discovered that sludge containing methylene chloride, a chemical used in paint strippers, had recently been dumped at an old, on-site landfill.

All of the contaminated material, including about 700,000 pounds of sludge and dirt, has been cleaned up and is being prepared for disposal.

The union representing about 600 blue-collar workers at NASA has been monitoring the environmental problems.

"Our biggest problem over the years has been asbestos," said Howard Cobb, a research lab mechanic and chief steward for Local 2182 of the American Federation of Government Employees. "We've been prodding them to remove all asbestos from

NASA Lewis Research Center."

Between 1984 and 1990, the agency will have spent \$6.2 million on asbestos removal. Asbestos, widely used for years as insulation, is dangerous when it is airborne because its tiny particles can cause serious lung diseases.

NASA Lewis officials also plan to move wastes stored too closely in a chemical and barrel storage structure known as Building 415. A day-care center is located 1,200 feet from the storage building, but that there is no safety risk, NASA officials said.

The current storage building is in a flood plain, which violates U.S. EPA regulations.

The new building will have additional fire protection, new drains and protective dikes, NASA officials said, and flammable and corrosive wastes will be separated.

The estimated cost of modifying the new storage building is \$800,000 to \$1 million.

Going to church



President and Mrs. Bush escort Dorothy Walker Bush, the president's mother, to Sunday services at St. Ann's Episcopal Church in Kennebunkport, Maine. The president and his family are vacationing at their home on the Maine coast until Labor Day.

Daughter dies after being hit by father's van

By DAVE PEGO Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — The family of an 11-year-old girl who was killed when struck by her father's van as he arrived home from work, apparently drunk, is struggling with a mixture of emotions, the child's mother said.

Jennifer Summerall and her friend, Pandora Wilson, 12, died after being hit by the vehicle on Friday, police said. Clarence R. Summerall has been charged with involuntary manslaughter in the girls' deaths.

"Right now, we're just trying to learn to live without Jenny, all of us as a family," said Shirley Summerall, who is a nurse at a private clinic. "We're trying to love each other and get through each other's feelings. Jenny is gone, but she'll always be in my heart."

Mrs. Summerall, 42, said she

has forgiven her husband, but she's unsure when she can see him face-to-face again.

"It's too soon to tell when he can come back," Mrs. Summerall said. "He's a good father and he loves all his daughters. But right now, I'm deeply hurt. It's going to take some time."

Mrs. Summerall said her husband has been staying at a friend's house since being released from Lew Sterrett Justice Center on \$4,400 bond.

Jennifer died Friday night at Baylor University Medical Center in Dallas and Pandora died Saturday afternoon.

The father, 45, accompanied the couple's oldest daughter, Melissa Summerall, 20, Sunday afternoon to the funeral home where Jennifer's body lay.

Mrs. Summerall said she talked to her husband earlier Sunday for the first time since the accident.

Traffic investigators contend that there was a strong odor of alcohol on Summerall's breath when he was arrested about two blocks from his home. Police said he was speeding when his van veered into a ditch and then back onto the road, hitting the girls as they were riding bicycles.

Mrs. Summerall said she got home from an errand about 20 minutes after the accident.

"Someone came up to me and said you should come down the street, to the accident," she recalled. "But the paramedics already were there and I didn't think I was needed. But they said, 'No, it's your daughter who has been hit.'"

When she got to the scene, the news was even more shocking, Mrs. Summerall said.

"They (paramedics) told me my husband was the one that had hit my daughter," Mrs. Summer-

all recalled. "I fainted."

Mrs. Summerall said she still does not understand exactly what happened, but said her husband tried to explain when they talked on Sunday.

"He told me he was trying to avoid hitting them, and he ended up in a ditch, then he hit them," she said. "He says he tried to avoid hitting them and it didn't work."

She said she did not ask him how much or why he had been drinking.

"It was never brought up," she said. "I'm a Christian. We're both Baptists. I don't know what purpose it would have to ask at this point. It's a bad time to bring up whether he was drinking."

Melissa Summerall said her father has been distraught since the accident.

"He was in total shock," she said. "He didn't even know where he was at."

Abortion clinic shuts down

WICHITA FALLS (AP) — The expense of flying in doctors from out of town forced the closing of Wichita Falls' only abortion clinic, the clinic's administrator said.

Reproductive Services couldn't afford to bring in doctors from Dallas and other cities and it closed two weeks ago, leaving a gap in services that will affect poor and young women in the area, former clinic administrator Tamara Johnson said.

The clinic, which opened in 1980, had performed as many as 100 abortions per month, she said.

The closing "will push a lot of women into parenthood when they're not ready, they're not prepared, or financially can't afford another child," Ms. Johnson said.

Marilyn Chrisman, president

of Nova Health Systems, which operated the abortion clinic for nine years, said she hated "to abandon the people in the area."

"We were never able to break even in Wichita Falls," Ms. Chrisman said. "It was expensive to get doctors."

Johnson told the *Wichita Falls Times Record News* that local doctors refused to work at the clinic because they feared community backlash.

But one Wichita Falls doctor, who asked not to be named, told the newspaper that the clinic's closing should not be viewed as a victory for anti-abortion groups.

The doctor said local doctors are too busy.

"There is still a physician shortage here, not enough qualified people," he said.

New observatory to open

HOUSTON (AP) — When the new George Observatory opens to the public, stargazers won't have the benefit of McDonald Observatory's clear West Texas skies, but its Fort Bend County location will make it one of the most accessible in the country.

"Only a few nights a year do we have the sky quality of West Texas," said Carolyn Summers, director of astronomy and physics at the Houston Museum of Natural Science. "But what we do have is 3 million people one hour away."

Officials are preparing for an October opening of the museum's George Observatory, which is being billed as the best-equipped public astronomical facility between the Davis Mountains of West Texas and the Atlantic Ocean.

The centerpiece of the \$1.2 million observatory is a 36-inch telescope purchased from Louisiana State University in 1988 after the school redirected its research program to remote observatories throughout the world.

The telescope will be trucked this week for installation in the nearly complete observatory, ab-

out an hour's drive southwest of Houston in the middle of Brazos Bend State Park.

"This is the largest observatory facility ever built where the primary focus is use by the public," Ms. Summers said.

Once the telescope is installed and the observatory is complete, volunteers will conduct free public tours. Visitors will be allowed to peer through the giant telescope each Saturday night.

Experts say the view should be excellent from the location in a forest clearing inside the 5,000-acre state park, although it won't have the benefit of the clear skies over McDonald Observatory.

The new facility will be perched in the darkest corner of Fort Bend County and surrounded by vast expanses of rice fields and farm country.

"This will be the biggest thing in astronomy in the Houston area for 20 years," said Nat Shapiro, observatory project manager.

While the McDonald Observatory houses 107-inch and 84-inch telescopes, the one made available for public use is a 24-inch instrument.

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Viewpoints



The Pampa News

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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 one elf, no more, no less. It is, thus, consistent with the coveting commandment.

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

Census snoops, snouts and sniffs

The U.S. Constitution specifies that a decennial census be taken for one purpose: to determine the makeup of congressional districts. No other purpose is mentioned. The procedure should count the number of persons in the country and in what city they live. Nothing else.

But the Census Bureau's activities have expanded to an alarming degree, giving it Orwellian powers to snoop, snout and sniff into our lives. It is no wonder that many Americans will simply ignore next year's census, even upon penalty of law.

Most chillingly, the census forms now ask questions of a most personal nature. These include up to 59 questions a household must answer, 26 on housing. The Census Bureau guarantees that information about particular persons will not be given out until well into the future; and federal law insists that "in no case shall [census] information be used to the detriment of any respondent or other persons to whom such information relates." But the information you write on the census forms can still be used against you by government at all levels.

In *The Wall Street Journal*, former census taker James Bovard writes that "people have been evicted for giving honest census answers. Though the Census Bureau does not release data on each household, it does release information on blocks — and a block can have as few as six houses on it. The average block contains 14 houses.

"According to the General Accounting Office, one of the most frequent ways city governments use census information is to detect illegal two-family dwellings. An American Planning Association survey reported that housing code enforcement was a key benefit of census data for local governments."

As you might expect, the collection arm of Big Brother's protection racket, the IRS, wants to know all about what the Census Bureau snoops, snouts and sniffs discover. Writes Bovard: "The IRS in 1983 attempted (largely unsuccessfully) to combine census data with private mailing lists in order to track down people who don't file income taxes. As computer technology advances, the ability of the IRS to 'abuse' census data will increase."

Fortunately, the American people remain more independent than the depressed, beaten-down ants of Orwell's novel *1984*. In 1980, 83 percent of households voluntarily mailed back census forms, but the Census Bureau expects only 78 percent to do so in 1990. That would be a 22 percent non-compliance rate. It means census-taking costs will rise, from \$121 per household in 1970 to \$1,040 in 1990. The total cost will be at least \$2.6 billion of your tax money.

Enough is enough. Congress should cancel the long census form, and return to the strict constitutional requirements: Count only the number of people, nothing else. Refund the money saved to taxpayers.

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At least offer them asylum

WASHINGTON — Where is the line drawn that divides prudence from timidity? It is an old question — perhaps an unanswerable question — but it looms large these days in the murder of Col. Higgins and the abandonment of the freedom fighters of Nicaragua.

Prudence, they say, is a virtue; timidity, we avow, is a weakness. How does the world view the leadership of the United States in these affairs? Not well, I fear, not well.

Lt. Col. William R. Higgins was our man in Lebanon. True, he was there in his capacity as commander of a U.N. observer group, but only fools could have expected a courageous response from the United Nations. That insipid, impotent, sniveling body passes bold resolutions denouncing Israel and South Africa, but in the face of murder it turns to jelly. So much for the U.N. Higgins was ours.

True, he was a professional soldier, and the risk of death in action is a soldier's risk. It is an inescapable part of a career in arms. In the ordinary course of events, whether death comes in combat or in training, we mourn and accept the fact. Life goes on.

It also is true that George Bush, as commander in chief, had few plausible targets for retaliation. The terrorists who lynched Higgins are as elusive as autumn leaves in a high wind. Indiscriminate response might well have led to the murder of remaining hostages. A persuasive case can be made that prudence was the better course.

But a persuasive case is not a convincing case. A great power, if it would remain a great power, must sometimes act powerfully. Americans would like to be respected because we are loved, but respect also may be earned because we are feared.

Ask Libya's Col. Gadhafi. The terrorist



James J. Kilpatrick

training camps could have been obliterated in an immediate air strike. Now the camps are empty. In Hamlet's pale cast of thought, dramas lose the name of action. Enter the diplomats, smiling, stage right. Their briefcases bear a legend: good will.

The same somber reflections cast a pall over the situation in Nicaragua. On Aug. 7 the presidents of five Central American countries met in Tela, Honduras.

There they huddled up a pretty little peace pact. The presidents of El Salvador Honduras, Guatemala, Costa Rica and Nicaragua agreed on a plan to "demobilize" the freedom fighters, known as Contras, and to "relocate" or "repatriate" their remaining forces. Through Secretary of State James Baker, the United States "expressed displeasure."

By this docile acquiescence in the Tela agreement, the United States effectively abandoned an estimated 12,000 men who for five years provided the only cohesive resistance against the triumph of a communist regime in Managua. No one ever seriously believed the Contras could defeat Soviet-armed Sandinistas in the field. That was never the goal.

Our goal was to keep the pressure on Nicaragua's Marxist government until other

domestic opposition to the Sandinista regime could begin to coalesce. The country's economy is in shambles; popular discontent has been growing. The Contras provided a focal point, a symbol, a flag to rally the sagging spirit of democracy. So much for the goal. It is lost.

Given the spineless attitude in Congress toward Nicaraguan resistance, the Tela agreement doubtless was inevitable. Year after year the Congress shilly-shallied, now breathing hot, more often breathing cold, meting out dollars like over-the-counter cough drops. A little here, a little there, never enough to amount to much of anything.

Ours is the nation that in Theodore Roosevelt's day fiercely defended American interests in the region. He spoke softly, as Bush and Baker speak softly, but he carried a big stick.

Roosevelt warded off the British and German fleets when they attempted a blockade of Venezuela. In 1903, he contrived the creation of Panama in order to prepare for naval necessity. Earlier he risked his life to drive Spain from Cuba, and when McKinley waffled, Roosevelt said McKinley had no more backbone than a chocolate éclair. Uncle Sam once had muscles in the Caribbean.

In the current event, Bush and Baker could not even win a few weeks' delay in this "demobilization" and "relocation." The deadline is Dec. 5. Nicaragua's free elections, if so they laughingly may be called, are set for Feb. 25. After that fiasco, it will be downhill all the way.

At the very least, the United States should offer a welcome asylum to the freedom fighters. This would be in character with our policy toward Nicaragua. In this area we always do the least we can.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Monday, Aug. 21, the 233rd day of 1989. There are 132 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: Thirty years ago, on Aug. 21, 1959, Hawaiian statehood took effect as President Dwight D. Eisenhower signed an executive order proclaiming Hawaii the 50th state of the union.

On this date: In 1831, former slave Nat Turner led a violent insurrection in Virginia. (He was later executed.)

In 1858, the famous debates began between senatorial contenders Abraham Lincoln and Stephen Douglas.

In 1878, a group of lawyers, judges and law professors founded the American Bar Association at the Saratoga, N.Y., town hall.

In 1940, communist revolutionary Leon Trotsky died of wounds inflicted by an assailant the day before in Mexico City.

In 1944, the United States, Britain, the Soviet Union and China opened talks at Dumbarton Oaks in Washington that helped pave the way for establishment of the United Nations.



Excesses hurting advertisers

You and I have watched "Harvey's law" apply itself again and again. "Excesses, ultimately, inevitably are their own undoing."

Presently television's sex, violence and profanity have boomeranged.

A religion-related organization, Christian Leaders for Responsible Television, is condemning specific sponsors for placing ads on offensive programs.

Industry people cry "foul!" They say their independence and creativity are being threatened by boycotts.

Some advertisers are responding to public displeasure, withdrawing their ads from certain programs.

And some advertisers are militant in their criticism.

Henry Dormann's *Leaders* magazine is the most "exclusive" of all magazines. Nobody can subscribe; nobody can buy one. *Leaders* is distributed monthly to leaders — to chiefs of state of the world's governments and to CEOs of major corporations.

In the most recent issue an industrialist has boiled over.



Paul Harvey

Jeno Paulucci started Chung King Corp. with a \$2,500 loan and sold it for \$63 million.

Then he started over and built the Jeno's Pizza Corp. to national leadership.

He says, "Advertising is now drowning in a slimy, stagnant pool of mind-scorching clutter." Ouch!

From here on his ideas are paraphrased but most of the words are his.

He calls modern television "hell with the lid off, a jackal so ravenous that it is eating its own guts."

He says, "Television, which has been my

favorite advertising medium, is no longer an effective means of advertising. TV has forced manufacturers to switch to dollar promotion."

He is also critical of newspapers in which advertisers rely on gimmickry to the extent where people march into supermarkets with file cabinets full of coupons buying anything that promises a two-bit refund.

He considers it disgraceful that car makers have to substitute cash kickbacks for plausible salesmanship.

Paulucci, if more vociferous than most, is not alone.

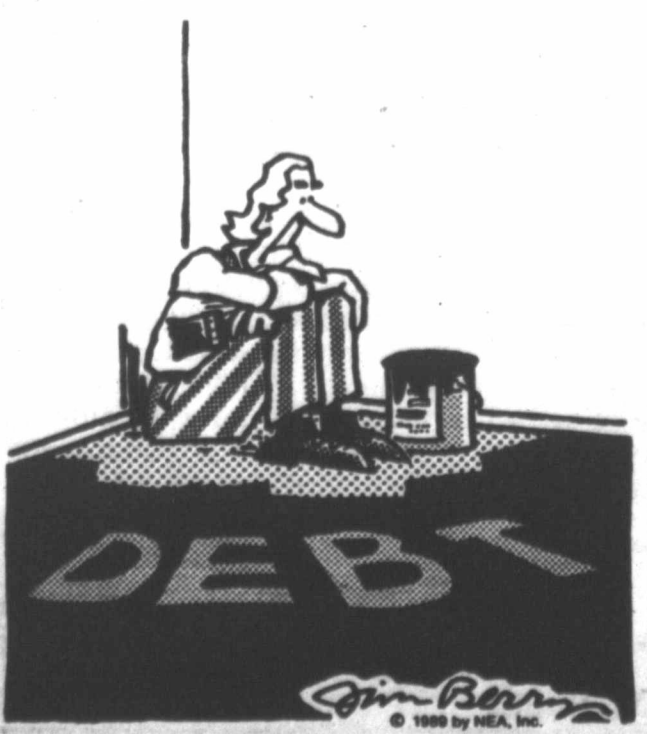
Such is the resentment of exaggerated ad campaigns that elected and appointed officials are beginning to restrict the allowable wording on used-car commercials.

Again, self-government without self-discipline is self-defeating.

The communications media, seen from the inside, have competed for shrinking audience by fighting dirty.

But history says that at some point Americans will reach the stomach-turning point — and maybe along about now.

Berry's World



Was Reagan so wrong about Iran?

By WILLIAM A. RUSHER

That whooshing sound you hear is the air going out of the last tire of the Democrats' Iran/contra chariot.

Bear in mind that the Iran/contra controversy had two major aspects. One was the much-criticized sale of American weapons to allegedly friendly or at least relatively "moderate" forces in Iran in return for their help in obtaining the release of U.S. hostages in Lebanon. The other was the use of part of the proceeds of that sale to buy arms for the Nicaraguan contras at a time when the Boland Amendment barred the use of U.S. funds for that purpose.

The Democrats' secret hope, of course, was to impeach and oust President Reagan for being involved in these two operations. Mr. Reagan, however, sharply distinguished between them. He took full responsibility for the arms sales, but denied knowing anything whatever about the use of the proceeds to buy weapons for the contras.

The long congressional investiga-

tion of the whole affair, stretching over the entire first half of 1987, failed to produce one iota of evidence that Mr. Reagan, contrary to his assertion, did know about the diversion of funds. The investigators had to settle for the prosecution of Lt. Col. Oliver North and three lesser lights; and not even the expenditure of \$15 million enabled special prosecutor Lawrence Walsh to put North behind bars.

But at least it was pretty well agreed all around that in bargaining with the Iranians for our hostages — "swapping arms for hostages," as the expression went — Ronald Reagan had made a perfectly dreadful mistake. Mr. Reagan himself eventually conceded that perhaps his judgment had been clouded.

The sacred commandment that Mr. Reagan violated was simple enough: The United States must never, ever "negotiate with terrorists." Never, never, never. That is all ye know on earth, and all ye need to know.

This majestic proscription was fleshed out with some explanatory

footnotes. Of these, the most important was the flat dictum that: "There is no such thing as a moderate Iranian." As one contemporary wisecracker put it, "A moderate Iranian is an Iranian who has run out of ammunition." Obviously, therefore, the president had been doubly a fool to go looking for moderate Iranians to negotiate with: There weren't any.

Now, even at the time, thoughtful people knew better than this. Any group of human beings — whether it's the Politburo, or the Grand Council of the John Birch Society, or the government of Iran — will display a spectrum of attitudes on any subject, ranging from relatively moderate to relatively extreme.

There were indeed relative moderates in Iran in the mid-1980s. One of the most important was Hashemi Rafsanjani (who has since become president of Iran, following the death of the Ayatollah Khomeini); and it is believed to have been him and certain military figures close to him with whom President Reagan's emissaries were negotiating, and to whom the

arms sales were made. (And don't forget: They reciprocated by obtaining the release of three hostages — who were, however, replaced with others by the same or different kidnapers.)

Moreover, the sacred rule about never negotiating with terrorists has been violated repeatedly, and successfully, by both Germany and France, and probably other countries as well. All have obtained the release of hostages, apparently in return for cash payments.

And now, despite formalistic denials, it is perfectly plain that the United States too is preparing to negotiate with both Iran and those holding our hostages — perhaps directly, or perhaps through Israel. A general exchange of hostages is in the wind, to be followed by the unfreezing of several billion dollars' worth of Iranian government assets by Washington.

Which raises afresh the question: Just how wrong was the Gipper after all? Maybe he was just ahead of his time.

Some workers return to phones after strike

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Telephone workers in California and Nevada were returning to work from a two-week strike today after negotiators tentatively agreed on a contract with modest pay increases and health-care cost controls.

"Our members are comfortable with this contract and they're feeling very good about what they've won; what they feel they fought very hard for," said Jessie Wilson, president of Local 9415 of the Communication Workers of America.

Most of the 42,500 operators, repair people and factory workers at San Francisco-based Pacific Telesis were expected to be back on the job or scheduled for their next shift by today, union and company officials said.

Meanwhile, the strike at Bell Atlantic, which covers six mid-Atlantic states and Washington, D.C., moved a step closer to agreement Sunday when the company's Pennsylvania subsidiary settled with one of two striking unions.

Strikes continued at NYNEX, serving New York and the Northeast; and at Ameritech, which covers five Midwestern states. No talks were scheduled in those two strikes.

The three continuing strikes involve more than 150,000 workers. On Sunday, workers at Pacific Bell and Nevada Bell Telephone Co., subsidiaries of Pacific Telesis, began relieving 17,000 supervisors who took over day-to-day operations following the walkout 16 days ago.

As at other strikebound companies, managers had been working 12 hours a day six days a week to maintain service for Pac-Tel's 13.2 million customers. There were minor delays in operator-assisted calls, installations

and repairs.

After several marathon sessions, a draft of the tentative pact was drawn up early Sunday and formalized later by negotiators.

Workers won increases in wages, bonuses and other payments that will raise overall salaries by 11 percent over three years, Wilson said.

Pay currently ranges from about \$228 a week for some operators to \$650 for some skilled technicians, according to union figures.

The proposed contract would grant wage increases of 3.1 percent for the first year, 3.7 percent the next and 2.6 percent for the final year.

PacTel also won agreement to set up a network of doctors and hospitals to provide health care for employees. Workers would pay \$10 for most visits while receiving free preventive care. Employees would have to pay more if they seek treatment from doctors and hospitals outside the network.

Company efforts to get employees to share part of their soaring health-care costs have been a major factor in several of the strikes.

The contract also contains a no-layoff clause and provides added family benefits, such as a \$2,000 reimbursement for adoption costs and tax benefits for dependent care.

The contract must be approved by the membership, but a ratification vote isn't expected to be completed until Sept. 22, said Lynn Jimenez, a spokeswoman for Pacific Bell.

Company officials complained there had been 450 "serious acts of sabotage or vandalism" during the walkout. They said rewards of \$10,000 to \$25,000 for information leading to an arrest and conviction remain in effect.

Couple survives 66 days at sea in a drifting raft

ALAMEDA, Calif. (AP)—A husband and wife said they survived 66 days at sea on raw fish and purified water after whales rammed and sank their pleasure boat off the Central American coast.

William Butler, 60, and his 52-year-old wife Simone were taken to a hospital in Golfito, Costa Rica, after being rescued by a Costa Rican Coast Guard crew Saturday afternoon, about 30 miles off that city's Pacific coast, said U.S. Coast Guard spokesman Egbert Vallecillo.

"They are weak but they are expected to recover," said Vallecillo, who said he spoke to Butler by phone from the U.S. Coast Guard's Pacific Command headquarters in Alameda, 10 miles east of San Francisco.

Butler told Coast Guard officials their 40-foot pleasure boat, the "Siboney," was attacked and sunk by "several" whales on June 15, about 1,200 miles southwest of Costa Rica.

"They were large, according to Mr. Butler; but he didn't know how many whales," Vallecillo said.

William Butler told Coast Guard officials he is an experienced sailor.

Vallecillo said he has heard of boats running into marine mam-

mals when there is poor visibility, but wasn't sure if there have been any recorded cases of whale aggression.

The couple's last radio contact was June 13, when they talked to their daughter, Susan Smith, in Miami.

As the boat was sinking, the couple grabbed fishing rods and a salt-water purifier and set off in a rubber lifeboat, Vallecillo said.

"This is an exceptional case, in that they were prepared with fishing equipment and the desalination unit," Vallecillo said.

During the course of the two months the lifeboat drifted slowly eastward. The Butlers caught between 400 and 500 pounds of fish and survived multiple shark attacks by sealing punctures with a raft repair kit, Vallecillo said.

William Butler told U.S. Coast Guard officials that several times they spotted merchant ships but were unable to flag them down.

On Saturday, the Costa Rican ship spotted the raft and rescued the couple.

They were sailing from Coral Gables, Fla., near Miami, to Honolulu, Hawaii, where they planned to vacation, Vallecillo said.

The Coast Guard in Miami said it had no information about Butler's boat.

'Pit stop' foiled getaway

DENVER (AP)—A prison break by two men whose wives whisked them away in a hijacked helicopter was foiled later when one of the men heeded his wife's plea for a pit stop.

That led to a gunbattle and chase through a tiny Nebraska town where the two couples eventually were detained.

The women rented a helicopter Friday and forced the pilot at gunpoint to fly into the Arkansas Valley Correctional Facility in southern Colorado, where they picked up their husbands and scooted to a nearby farmhouse.

There, the two couples bound and gagged the pilot and boarded a rental van stocked for the rest of the getaway.

The four headed east on backroads, but their van's license plates were spotted when they stopped in the town of Arapahoe. A police dispatcher radioed ahead to Holdrege, Neb., where they were arrested eight hours after the escape.

"How we got caught was that I needed to use the bathroom real bad," Patricia Gonzales said in a prison interview from Holdrege. "They wouldn't let us stop, but finally my husband made them stop. That's when we were seen. They saw us in the little town named Arapahoe."

Mrs. Gonzales, 41, said she had been pressured into taking part in the escape by Rebecca Brown, 26, who thought up the idea of freeing Ralph Brown and Freddie Gon-

zales.

Brown and Gonzales were cellmates at the prison and the women met each other during visits.

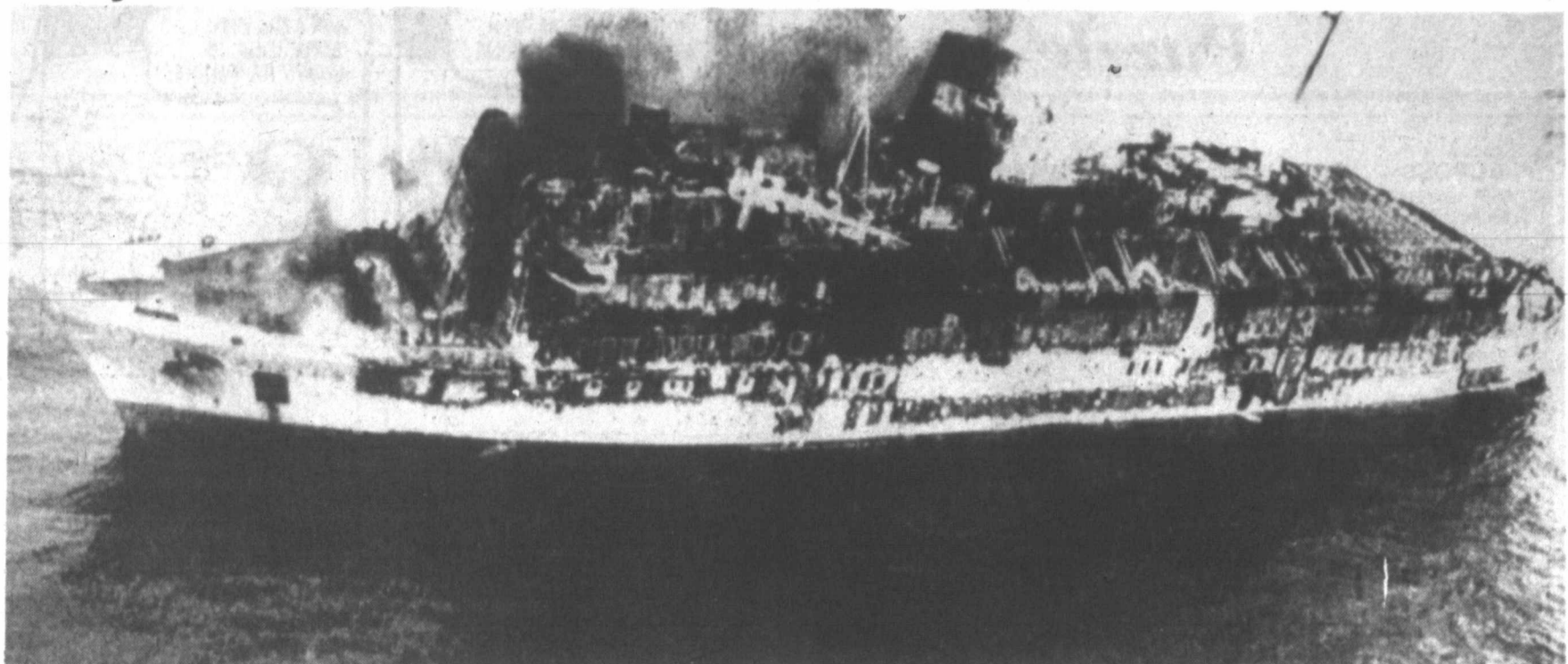
"I did what I did because I felt I was really pressured. I was scared what might happen to us," Mrs. Gonzales said. "My husband just wanted to be with me. He only had 18 months left (in prison), but he wanted to be with me. I am scared. What's scaring me most is the separation from him. I love him enough to die for him."

Brown, 30, said the escape ended when he ran out of ammunition and had been shot in the hand.

Nebraska officials say the four were scheduled to appear in court today on charges of attempted murder, aiding an attempted murder, felony possession of firearms, resisting arrest and use of a firearm in the commission of a felony.

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Ferry fire



A fire burns out of control on the ferry boat Mazatlan off the coast of Topolobampo, Mexico, in the Gulf of California on Saturday. Only two injuries were reported among the 299 passengers and 56 crewmen who escaped into life rafts and

were picked up by another ferry. Despite the efforts of firefighting boats from the Mexican Navy, the Mazatlan could not be saved.

Swaggart Ministries disavows detective bill

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP)—A local detective agency has sued Jimmy Swaggart Ministries for non-payment of a \$47,519 bill for an unspecified investigation. A ministries spokesman, however, disavowed the debt.

Carroll Security Consultants' recent suit in state district court claimed the ministries authorized the agency to do investigative work and send its bills to a Texas man. Owner William Carroll said he was later told the ministries was not paying "because they didn't have the money."

However, ministries spokesman Emile Weber said the agency was working for the Texas man and not for the television evangelist. Weber also is Swaggart's attorney in the matter.

But Carroll Security's attorney, Larry Anderson, said he has a copy of a letter in which the ministries' attorney—Stone, Pigman of New Orleans—authorizing them to perform investigative work for Swaggart, his wife Frances and the ministries.

The letter is dated Dec. 29, 1988, and Anderson said the first work was actually done by Carroll on Dec. 19, 1988.

Though the nature of Carroll's investigation was not disclosed in the suit, Carroll said his agency had worked on behalf of Swaggart Ministries for several years, doing polygraphs, background and screening of new employees, and other security work.

Carroll also said he had been hired by a North Texas benefactor, who he did not identify, to find out how Swaggart wound up being photographed with admitted prostitute Debra Murphree outside a suburban New Orleans motel.

The scandal that followed the motel inci-

dent resulted in the loss of Swaggart's Assemblies of God affiliation, dwindling television viewership, a loss of students at Swaggart Bible College, and financial hard times for the once-thriving ministries.

Carroll said the work that is the subject of the unpaid invoices was a new investigation and not the same job paid for by the Texas benefactor. Most of this work was done in the last week of January through early March 1989, he said.

Records filed with the suit show the first billing was in January, soon after a New Orleans-area telegram service employee, Catherine Kampen, alleged in *Penthouse* that she performed bizarre sex acts as Swaggart watched.

Swaggart denounced the article as a lie and vowed to sue *Penthouse*. No suit was filed, but legal action is still being considered, said ministries attorney Bill Treeby.

Carroll said he and detective Joe Oster "received specific instructions from (Swaggart's co-pastor Jim) Rentz" to begin the unpaid job and to first bill Stone, Pigman and then the Texas law firm of Dennis S. Brewer Sr.

Brewer, from Irving, Texas, is a member of the board of directors of Swaggart Ministries.

Anderson said he has check stubs that prove the ministries was paying for the work. Ministries' checks would go through the attorneys and then on to Carroll, he said.

"Every check we received was drawn from the ministries. Some were hand-delivered,

some I went out and picked up from (Swaggart's secretary) Linda Westbrook," Carroll said.

Weber, Swaggart's attorney on the matter, told Anderson the ministries did not have the money to pay the bills, Anderson said.

Weber, however, tells a different story. He said Brewer, not the ministries, contracted with Carroll to do the investigative work.

"Our position is we understand that he (Brewer) was unsatisfied with the bill and hasn't paid it," Weber said.

Weber said he planned to seek dismissal of the suit on grounds that Carroll has no right to sue the ministries because the ministries did not contract for the work.

Brewer, meanwhile, was on vacation and unavailable for comment, according to his Irving law office.

According to the suit, a demand letter was sent to the ministries and Treeby on July 17.

The attached invoices show that Brewer was billed for \$37,507 just during the month of January. As of April 19, the balance due was down to \$1,895. The invoice included with the suit shows that between Jan. 4 and April 14, the agency billed Brewer a total of \$83,129.

The records show payments totaling \$35,511 since January.

Invoices show that between Jan. 23 and March 11—a span of 47 days—Carroll Security billed Brewer for 922.5 hours of work by detectives at rates ranging from \$35 per hour to \$50 per hour. That did not include thousands of miles in auto expenses at 40 cents per mile and additional expenses such as meals, hotels and long-distance phone charges.

Jury selection under way in Bakker's trial

By DENNIS PATTERSON
Associated Press Writer

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP)—Jim Bakker's new surroundings are far from a television pulpit—a courtroom in which he's charged with cheating his ministry out of more than \$4 million.

With jury selection scheduled to begin today, Bakker's wife, Tammy Faye, was to remain in Orlando, Fla., to act as sole host of their revived television ministry.

Opening arguments were scheduled to begin in a week, but defense attorneys have renewed their motions to move the trial out of Charlotte and the Western District of North Carolina because of pretrial publicity.

U.S. Magistrate Paul Taylor rejected a similar motion earlier, saying publicity had died down in the two years since Bakker left

the PTL ministry he founded. But Taylor said lawyers could renew their arguments before U.S. District Court Judge Robert Potter during jury selection.

Bakker is charged with eight counts of mail fraud, 15 counts of wire fraud, and conspiracy to commit mail and wire fraud. If convicted on all counts, he could be sentenced to 120 years in prison and ordered to pay more than \$5 million in fines. Mrs. Bakker isn't charged.

Bakker and his attorneys have declined to discuss their defense strategy.

Bakker, who left the PTL television empire during a sex-and-money scandal in 1987, relocated earlier this year to a nearly empty shopping center in Orlando. The show is carried by several television stations.

The Bakkers have asked viewers to contribute \$1 million for a

defense fund.

Officials of Jim and Tammy Ministries have declined to say how much has been raised.

It was earlier appeals for \$1,000 donations to buy "lifetime partnerships" at PTL that landed Bakker in federal court.

Prosecutors say he and top aides diverted more than \$4 million of the \$158 million contributed under various partnership programs to their personal uses.

In eight of the 11 partnerships, contributors were promised free lodging at the ministry's Heritage USA Christian retreat and theme park at Fort Mill, S.C., in exchange for their one-time

donation of \$1,000.

But investigators say donations were spent on the ministry's day-to-day operating costs and to finance the lavish lifestyles of PTL executives rather than the mammoth hotel projects Bakker promoted on his television show.

Richard Dortch, Bakker's former top assistant at the now-defunct PTL, pleaded guilty to four charges of fraud and conspiracy Aug. 8 and agreed to testify against his former boss.

The trial is expected to focus on the Bakkers' lifestyle, much like the trial of James and David Taggart, two former aides who were convicted last month.

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Firearm owners' gp.
- 4 Strikes with foot
- 9 ___ degree
- 12 Curvy letter
- 13 Variable stars
- 14 Uncle
- 15 1006, Roman
- 16 Cake topping
- 17 Flock member
- 18 Painting style (2 wds.)
- 20 Solo
- 22 Language suff.
- 24 Law deg.
- 25 Pueblo Indian
- 28 Compass point
- 30 Swing
- 34 ___ even keel
- 35 Scold repeatedly
- 36 That boy
- 37 Pinch
- 38 First woman
- 39 Bluish-white metal
- 40 Needle case
- 42 Author ___ Rand
- 43 Door column
- 44 Possessed
- 46 ___ Moines
- 48 Pavilion
- 51 Daffy
- 55 Seize
- 56 Smiling
- 60 "Bali" ___
- 61 Self-esteem
- 62 Proprietor
- 63 Sixth sense (abbr.)
- 64 Misery
- 65 Fool
- 66 Supplement

DOWN

- 1 Verne hero
- 2 Please reply
- 3 Large continent
- 4 Heals as bone
- 5 Olympic org.

- 6 106, Roman
- 7 Between Colo. and Mo.
- 8 Actor George
- 9 Infamous Roman emperor
- 10 Government agent
- 11 Blood pigment
- 19 Harness attachment
- 21 Many oz.
- 23 Group of nine
- 24 Myth
- 25 Geographical division
- 26 Single part
- 27 Small deer
- 29 Dark blue
- 31 Prickly shrub
- 32 Am not (sl.)
- 33 Non-profit org.
- 39 Actress Pitts
- 41 Christian symbol

Answer to Previous Puzzle

T	E	D	D	J	I	N	N	T	E	L
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S	T	E	M	T	I	A	E	A	R	S
L	I	Z	T	E	N					
D	R	A	I	N	R	E	L	I	C	
R	O	W	D	R	O	V	E	S	A	O
E	V	E	I	O	N	I	C	A	G	A
G	E	D	A	N	E	N	T	T	O	T

- 45 Rubber city
- 47 Act of going in
- 48 Was aware of
- 49 Villain in "Othello"
- 50 Wind instrument
- 52 You
- 53 Assignment
- 54 Cry of pain
- 57 ___ Jima
- 58 Plus
- 59 Comedian

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	
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64			65						66		

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Astro-Graph
by bernice bede osol

There is a strong probability in the year ahead that trends will develop in ways where your authority over others will be greatly expanded. Arrangements you presently manage should prove lucky. **LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) Inexperienced assistants could gum things up for you today in a delicate career situation. Try to work only with people who are eminently qualified. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Clever ideas are likely to come to you more profusely than they do to your contemporaries today. Be patient and helpful to the less imaginative.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) There is a possibility that you might want a bigger piece of the pie today than what you're entitled to in something you'll do collectively with others. Don't be greedy.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You'll be a very easy person to get along with today, provided everyone does things your way. Should opposition arise, your warmth is apt to wane.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) It might be wise today to keep anything good concerning your career to yourself. Someone who does not have your best interests at heart may try to upset your appraisal.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you are planning something social today it's best to restrict your guest list to people who are compatible with one another. Malcontents could ruin the affair.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Keep an eye out for people you are responsible for today, because they might be taken advantage of by someone unscrupulous and need your protection.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You'll have no difficulty in winning arguments or debates today if your presentation is peaceful. Pressing points too assertively will invite a heated response.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) In financial or business matters today follow the dictates of your own intuition and reasoning. Outside opinions or influences could lessen your chances for success.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Seek companions today whose aims and interests are tightly akin to yours. Individuals whose thoughts are not in harmony with yours could create dissent.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) It may not prove wise to attempt something important today. Use the time at your disposal to improve upon your plans. Contemplation enhances your possibilities.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your friends will appreciate you more today if you accept them as they are instead of trying to make them over. Keep your critical suggestions to yourself.

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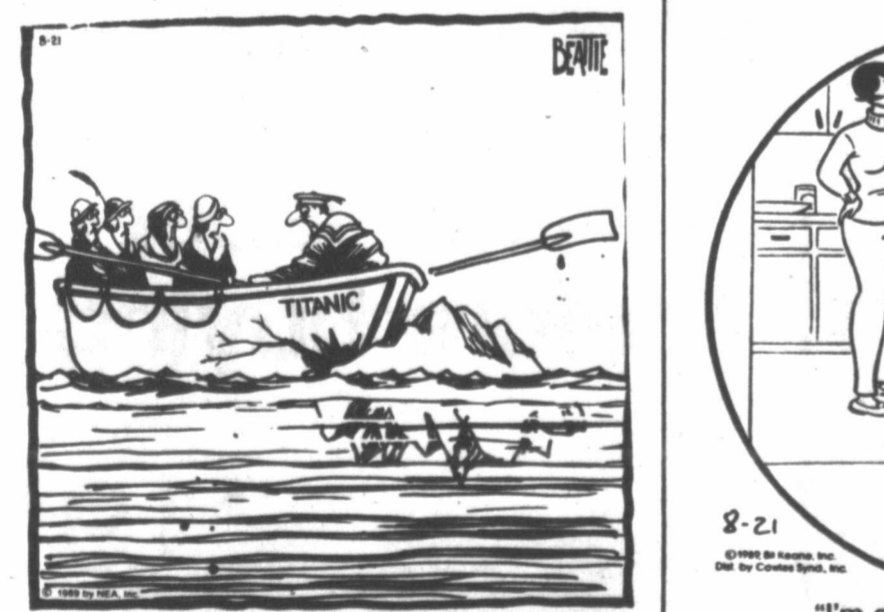
MARVIN



ALLEY OOP



SNAFU



MARMADUKE



WINTHROP

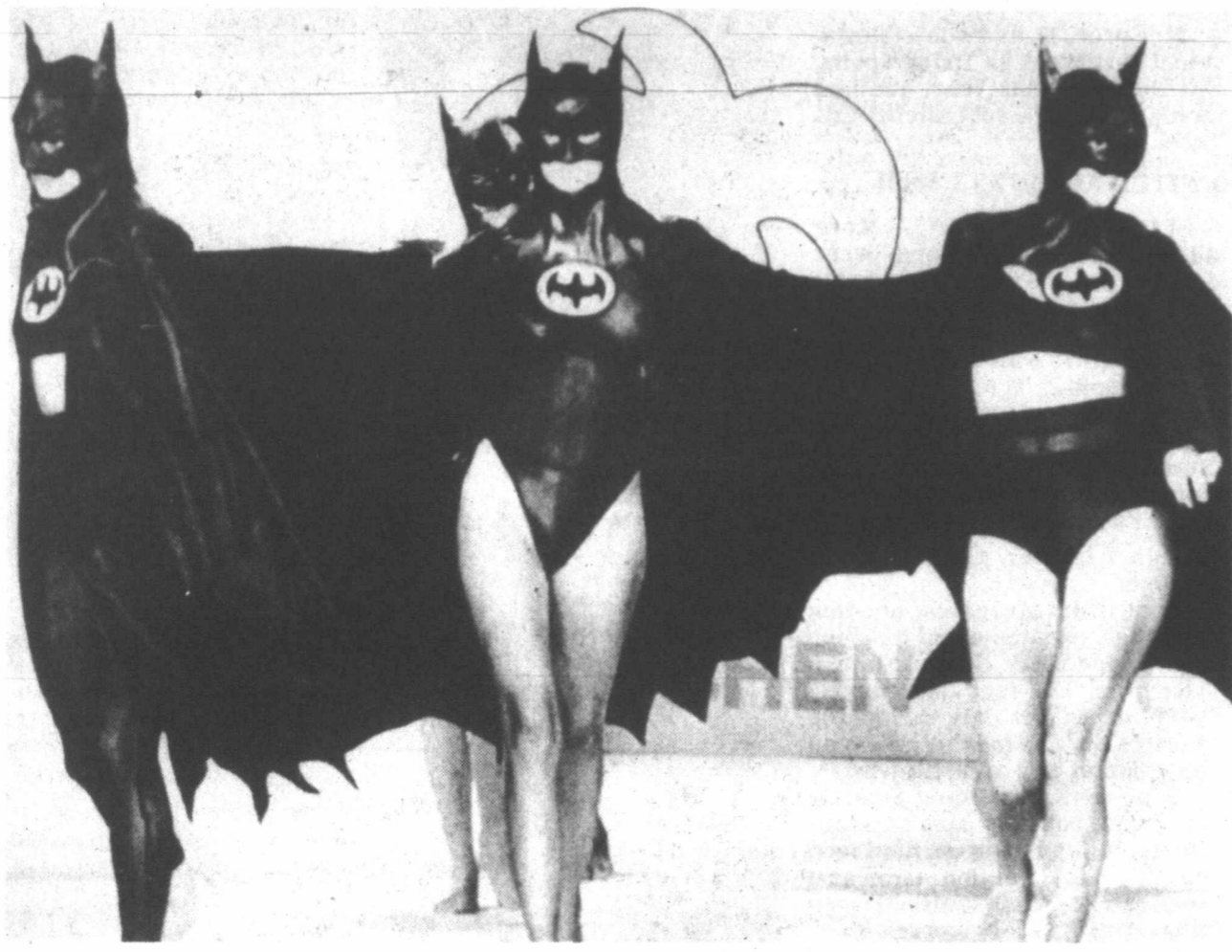


CALVIN AND HOBBS



Lifestyles

Batman fashions hit the runway in Germany



(AP Laserphoto)

Models present bathing and beach wear during a preview of spring-summer 1990 fashion show in Munich last weekend. Even before the new Batman movie is shown in German cinemas, the comic-character's outfit makes an impact on the collection of Tonga fashion house.

4-H re-enrollment party Tuesday



(Staff photo by Kayla Pursley)

Gray County 4-H Council is sponsoring a re-enrollment skating party from 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. on Tuesday. Anyone 9 to 18 years old is welcome to come by and see what 4-H is all about. Planning to attend the party are these 4-H'ers: (front row from left) Carily Downs, Heather Kludt, Lori Sutton, Grace Sutton, and Jessica Dawes. Back row: Amy Maul, Laura Williams, Jason Bliss, David Kludt, Kirk McDonald, and Tom Pennington.

Preserve those garden fresh vegetables with home canning

Fresh garden vegetables are abundant at this time of year - whether from your own garden, a neighbor or friend's garden, or from the local Farmer's Market. Many people enjoy preserving that home grown quality and flavor by canning or freezing these vegetables. Today we will focus primarily on home canning.

Badly needed research on home canning has resulted in revisions of the USDA home canning guides. This was necessary because of new varieties of fruits and vegetables which are being grown, changes in equipment, and changes in desired foods such as low sugar fruits, low sodium vegetables, and canned pie filling.

One of the keys to the revisions is the incorporation of information on altitude in the processing time of every product. The higher the altitude, the lower the temperature inside the canner. To properly process, you must know the altitude. At higher elevations, such as Gray County, food must be processed longer and/or at greater pressure to be safe and free from spoilage.

The high percentage of water in most fresh foods makes them very perishable. They spoil or lose their quality for several reasons:

- (1) growth of undesirable micro-organisms - bacteria, molds and yeasts;
- (2) activity of food enzymes;
- (3) reactions with oxygen; and
- (4) moisture loss.

Micro-organisms live and multiply quickly on the surfaces of fresh food and on the inside of bruised, insect-damaged, and diseased food. Oxygen and enzymes are present throughout fresh food tissues.

Proper canning practices include: (1) Carefully selecting and washing fresh food; (2) peeling some fresh foods; (3) hot packing many foods; (4) adding acids (lemon juice or vinegar) to some foods; (5) using acceptable jars and self-sealing lids; and (6) processing jars in a boiling-water or pressure canner for the correct period of time. Collectively, these practices remove oxygen; destroy enzymes; prevent the growth of undesirable bacteria, yeasts, and molds; and help form a high vacuum in jars. Good vacuums form tight seals which keep liquid in and air and micro-organisms out.

To choose the proper processing time and method, you must know you altitude, jar size, pack-style, and the food to be canned. Specific instructions for foods using the new USDA guidelines are available from your Gray County Extension Office free of charge. Safe canning methods include boiling water bath and pressure canning using jars and lids made specifically for home canning use. Unsafe canning pro-



Homemakers' News
Donna Brauchi

cedures include: open kettle canning, steam canning, microwave oven processing, oven processing, dishwasher processing, use of canning powders in place of processing, use of one-piece zinc lids, and use of jars with wire bails.

Here is some additional home canning information necessary to good quality and safe home canned products.

- (1) Head space is the unfilled space above the food and below the lid. The space is needed for the expansion of foods as jars are processed and for forming vacuums in cooled jars. Proper head space should be: 1/4 inch for jams, jellies, and preserves; 1/2 inch for fruits, tomatoes, and pickles; and 1 to 1-1/4 inches for low acid foods.

(2) Canning will not improve bad food. If moldy or damaged food is canned, the processing time may be too short to eliminate all of the bacteria present. Such food is more apt to spoil or cause food poisoning.

(3) Half-gallon jars are too large to use in processing fruits and vegetables. Much of the food would be over-processed before the center reached the necessary temperature. The large jars can be used only for very acid juices such as grape or apple. Do not use them to can tomato juice.

(4) Check dial gauges for accuracy before using each year. They should be replaced if they read high by more than one pound at 5, 10, or 15 pounds of pressure. Low reading cause over-processing.

(5) Do not force-cool a pressure canner. This will cause liquid to spurt from the jars and sealing failures. It may also warp the canner lid.

(6) Test lids for sealing after they have cooled 12 to 24 hours. If there is a sealing failure, the food should be stored in the refrigerator and eaten within a few days or reprocessed. To reprocess, remove the lid and check the jar-sealing surface for nicks. If necessary, change the jar. Add a new properly prepared lid and process using the original processing time. Reprocessing should be done within 24 hours of the original processing.

(7) To ensure safe acidity in canned tomato products, add 2 tablespoons of bottled lemon juice, 4 tablespoons of 5 per-

cent acidity vinegar or 1/2 teaspoon citric acid per quart. For pints, use 1 tablespoon bottled lemon juice, 2 tablespoons 5 percent acidity vinegar or 1/4 teaspoon citric acid. Vinegar may cause off flavors.

(8) Fruits may be canned in plain water to reduce calories or for diabetic diets. However, this also lowers quality of flavor, color, and texture. "Very Light" syrup approximates the natural sugar content of many fruits and is less expensive than canning in fruit juice. It is approximately 10 percent sugar.

(9) Maintaining proper acidity in pickles is essential for safety. To do this: Do not alter vinegar, food, or water portions; use vinegar with a known acidity of 4 to 6 percent. Use only recipes tested for safety. Do not reduce the salt in fermented pickles or sauerkraut.

(10) Home canned food should in a cool, dry, dark place and without screwbands. The bands do not help retain a seal once it is formed. They all promote rust, which may prevent removal at time of use.

For more information on food preservation, contact your Gray County Extension Office.

Clarendon College Pampa Center

"A Hospice Training Class" will be offered at Clarendon College, Pampa Center, starting September 21 through October 26. The class will meet on Tuesday and Thursday from 6 to 9 p.m., except October 12.

This class is open to the community, not just persons interested in becoming Hospice volunteers.

For more information contact Hospice of Pampa at 665-6677. Instructors are Hazel Barthel and Sherry McCavit.

Heat stress relief funding available

Catholic Family Service has received funding through the Federal government's Low Income Home Energy Assistance to help low-income households having a medical need for cooling in paying for the high cost of electric service. The funding provides a one-time payment to the electric vendor during the summer months.

Eligibility requirements are: (1) income may not exceed 120 percent of federal poverty income; (2) limited to \$3,000 per household with at least one person 60 years or older; (3) limited to \$2,000 for other households; (4) be a U.S. citizen or legal alien; (5) reside in Texas; (6) have a medical condition that increases the person's risk of developing a heat related illness. Contact CFS at 1422 S. Tyler, Amarillo or call 376-4571.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Abby is off on a two-week vacation, but she left behind some of her favorite letters taken from her best-selling book, "The Best of Dear Abby.")

DEAR ABBY: I am absolutely beside myself with the news my parents gave me this morning. They drove over here and calmly announced that after 44 years of marriage they are getting a divorce! I honestly believe they have taken leave of their senses.

They have had their differences like all married couples, but they have never separated — not even for one day. I can't imagine what has come over them.

Dad says that since he is 70, if the good Lord gives him another five years he wants to live them in peace. Mother, who is 69, says she feels the same way.

I suggested a larger apartment with two bedrooms, frequent separate vacations, a trial separation — anything but divorce. But they insist they have thought it over and this is what they both want. Abby, they have children and grandchildren who love and respect them. How can parents disgrace their families that way?

THEIR DAUGHTER
DEAR DAUGHTER: Your parents have a right to make their own decisions, for their own reasons, without loss of love or respect from their children and grandchildren. And if they terminate their marriage after 44 years, where is the "disgrace"? Perhaps they stayed together as long as they did out of consideration for you. They need compassion, not criticism.

DEAR ABBY: My friend and I have a difference of opinion. He says Damon and Pythias were homosexuals. I say they were straight. Can you check this out and let us know?

C AND B
DEAR C AND B: I wrote to 12 leading universities. Their responses included yeses, noes and maybes.

I think the chairman of the English Department at the University of Chicago summed it up very well:

"Dear Abby: You asked if Damon and Pythias were gay. In dealing with characters of such remote antiquity, who exist more in the realm of legend, it is sometimes difficult to find much evidence on the most intimate details of their private lives."

"Damon and Pythias were famous for their devotion to each other, and they were Greeks. Beyond that, I think whatever they did was pretty much their own business, and even if I knew, I wouldn't say."

"One less-than-eminant authority said to me, 'I think Damon was OK, but I'm not so sure about Pythias.' Sincerely, Stuart M. Tave"

DEAR ABBY: My husband is a fine man and an excellent provider, but he has some odd ideas. For example, when we go out for an evening, he orders a vodka martini with eight olives. Then one by one he puts the olives in his nose and sniffs out the juice. (He claims it clears his sinuses.)

I don't mind when he does this at home, but when he does it in public, I want to crawl into a hole. Do you think he should see a psychiatrist?

RADIOLOGIST'S WIFE
DEAR WIFE: Yes, but he should find one who drinks martinis with a twist of lemon so they won't fight over the olives.

DEAR ABBY: This problem may seem insignificant to you, but it's important to me. When I was in Byrd High School in Shreveport, La., in



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

the '60s, I loved to dance the "twist." I spent every weekend at dances, and as soon as the music began, I couldn't control my feet. Toes tapping, fingers snapping — up and away onto the dance floor to twist the night away.

My friends tolerated this compul-

sive behavior and nicknamed me "Louie the Twister." It was laughable when I was in high school, but what would they say now, knowing that I still can't stop twisting when the music starts?

My 25th high school reunion is coming up, and I want to go to the dance and see my old classmates. However, I'm embarrassed to say that I haven't changed my style of dancing; I still love to do the twist. Should I go and risk humiliation? Or stay in Pensacola in the safety of my home?

LOUIE THE TWISTER
DEAR LOUIE: People attend class reunions to relive the good old days, so go back, enjoy your reunion and twist to your heart's content. It's not only great fun, it's great for the waistline.

Scouting program gets donation



Keith Cook, left, Senior District Executive for the Santa Fe District of the Golden Spread Council of Boy Scouts receives a \$500 check from Jerry Helfenbein of Atlantic Richfield. The presentation was made recently at Camp M.K. Brown.

JOINT PROBLEM, MUSCLE PAIN

If you've developed symptoms that make you think you have arthritis, it would be wise to have an examination to see if the muscles in the affected area are out of balance.

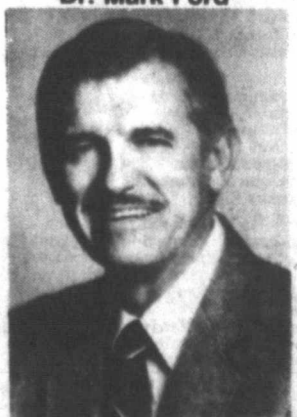
Muscles help keep a joint stable and assist it through its normal range of motion. But if the muscles on one side of the joint are weak, this puts a strain on the joint. It may also cause arthritic-like symptoms.

The doctor of Chiropractic will test the muscles to determine their balance and strength. He will also evaluate nerve patterns and may take an x-ray to study the joint structure involved. Perhaps some laboratory procedures will also be needed.

If the problem is in the muscles around the joint, treatment can be given to strengthen and return them to proper balance. Once this is achieved, the arthritic-like pain and discomfort may be greatly relieved or eliminated.



Dr. Mark Ford



Dr. Louis Haydon

CALL NOW: 665-7261

Haydon Chiropractic Clinic

28th Street at Perryton Parkway, Pampa, Tx.

Sports

Gilbert drops Edberg for ATP title

MASON, Ohio (AP) — Brad Gilbert has won 17 consecutive matches and three straight tournaments but hasn't won a lot of respect.

He beat Stefan Edberg 6-4, 2-6, 7-6 on Sunday to win the ATP Championship and extend his winning streak to a career-high 17 straight matches, which cover a span of tournament victories at Stratton Mountain, Vt., and Livingston, N.J., before the ATP.

Does Edberg, the third-ranked player in the world, consider Gilbert one of the favorites now in the U.S. Open field? "Not really," the Swede said after losing the ATP final for the second straight year. "It's quite impossible to maintain that level. Sooner or later, he's going to get a little tired and run out of luck."

Even though Edberg let Sunday's final slip away in the third set, he rates himself more of a favorite than Gilbert in the upcoming Open.

"There are always going to be a few guys that are favorites, maybe four or five guys that can win it," Edberg said.

Asked whether he counts himself among those favorites, Edberg said, "Yes."

He was considered the favorite Sunday, playing in the ATP Championship final for the third straight year. But he failed to hold serve at the end, and wound up losing in a tiebreaker for the second straight year.

When the match began after a 90-minute rain delay, Gilbert took a 4-0 lead as Edberg twice double-faulted to lose service games. Edberg rallied to take 10 of the next 14 games and even the match at a set apiece.

Tennis Roundup

"I felt when it was 4-2 (in the second set), I wasn't going to win the set," Gilbert said. "I didn't roll over, but I wanted to conserve my energy for the third set."

It was high-powered. Gilbert broke Edberg at love to go up 5-3 with a chance to serve for the match. But he missed an overhead slam and was broken at love, and Edberg held serve to make it 5-5.

The roles then reversed. Edberg broke Gilbert to go up 6-5 with the opportunity to serve for the match. But the Californian broke back to send it to a tiebreaker.

Edberg dumped a backhand into the net to put Gilbert ahead 5-4 in the tiebreaker, and a crisp backhand passing shot from the baseline gave Gilbert two match points.

A wide forehand by Gilbert kept Edberg alive, but the Swede hit a long forehand to end the tiebreaker 7-5.

Gilbert's winning streak is the longest this year on the Grand Prix circuit. He's the first player to reach four straight Grand Prix finals since Ivan Lendl played in six straight in 1982.

The defending ATP champion, Mats Wilander, was beaten in a semifinal Saturday by Edberg. Wilander beat Edberg in last year's ATP final, and went on to win the U.S. Open.

CANADIAN OPEN

MONTREAL (AP) — It took Ivan Lendl only a week to go from awfully flat to deadly accurate.

The world's No. 1 tennis player, just back from a six-week break, struggled with his shots, his serves and his concentration all week on the Decoturf at Jarry Stadium.

On Sunday, when it counted most, Lendl put together a brilliant match, hammering John McEnroe 6-1, 6-3 to win the Player's International.

"I knew this morning that I was hitting the ball much better," said Lendl, 29, who needed but 72 minutes to take the Canadian title for the third straight year and sixth time since 1980. It was Lendl's 80th career victory.

"I was hitting well in practice and then it started clicking off the racket — that good sound. I think it had a lot to do with my footwork," Lendl said. "I had done the work I had to do and I thought it would click one of these days. It clicked today."

That click is an ominous sound for the rest of the world's top players as they head into New York for the U.S. Open beginning Aug. 28.

Lendl came to Montreal looking to get in "four or five good matches" to prepare for the Open, which uses a similar surface to Jarry Stadium.

"Today was very encouraging," said Lendl, who will go after his fourth U.S. Open title. "Winning the tournament after not playing for a while and not playing well in the first few matches — I'm happy with that."

Lendl broke service in the first game, broke again for a 3-0 lead and again to finish the set. McEnroe put up a fight in the second set, but Lendl's masterful returns sealed the match.

McEnroe, 30, had won a tournament last week in Indianapolis, his third win this year, and had some long, three-set matches this week.

UNITED JERSEY CLASSIC

MAHWAH, N.J. (AP) — More than a couple of forehands went into the net, the backhand wasn't perfect and the drop shots fell short a couple times.

Steffi Graf was human in defeating Andrea Temesvari 7-5, 6-2 to capture her second straight United Jersey Bank Classic on Sunday, and that could raise some questions leading to the U.S. Open in two weeks.

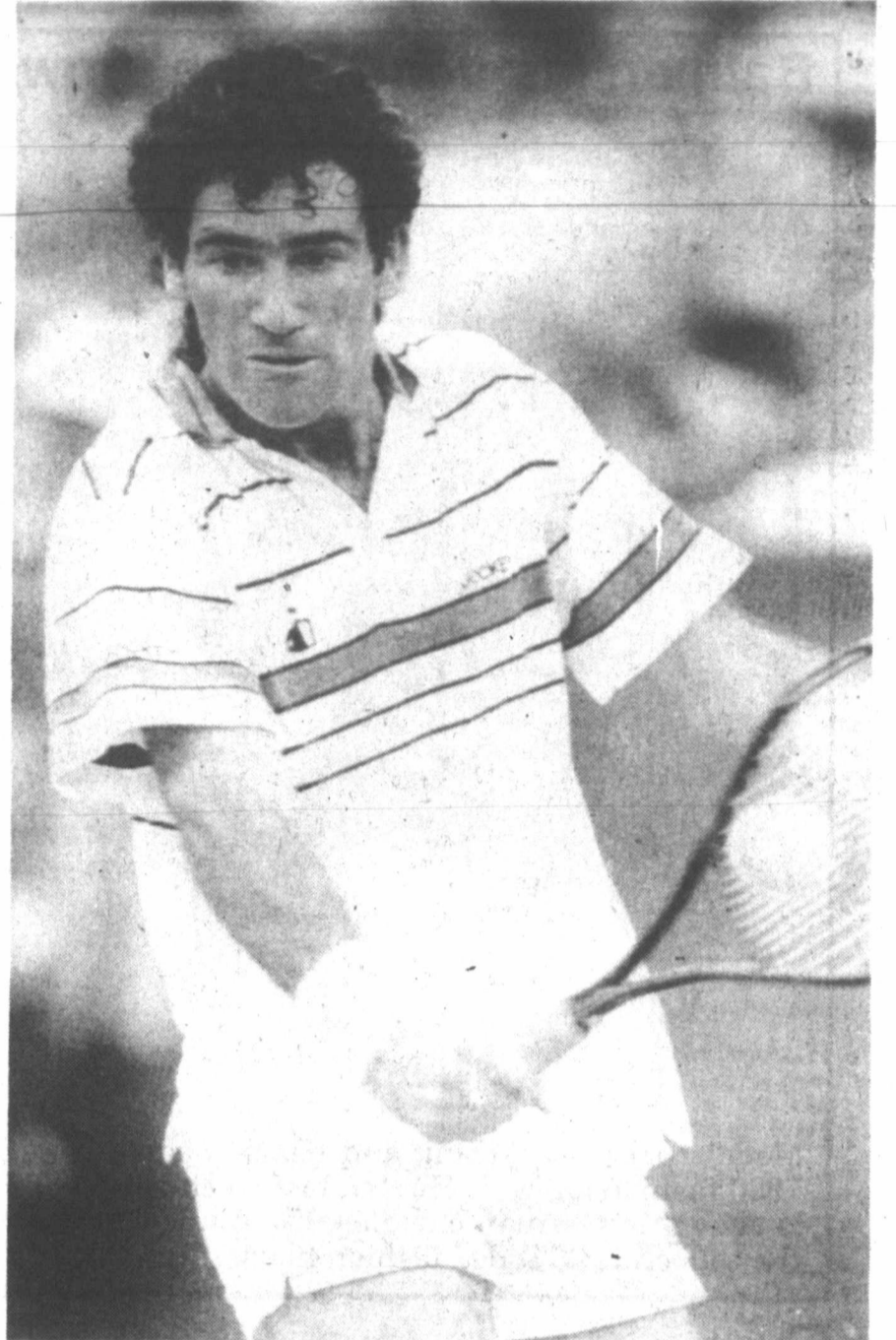
Don't bother asking them, though.

Graf is not struggling heading into the Open, the event in which she capped her Grand Slam a year ago. The fact that Temesvari pushed her only means the world's No. 1 women's player can have an off day and still win.

Graf won four times Sunday, including both her singles semifinal and final after rain washed out Saturday's action. Graf also won the doubles semifinals and final with Pam Shriver.

"I feel fresh and ready for the concert," Graf said after her long day on the court. It started at 10 a.m. as Graf defeated Linda Ferrando 6-1, 6-2 in a 40-minute singles semifinal, while Temesvari outlasted Stacey Martin of Largo, Md., 6-4, 4-6, 7-5.

After an hour rest period, Graf and Temesvari held serve for the first 10 games before Graf broke through in the 11th game when Temesvari missed two easy shots.



Brad Gilbert ran his winning streak to 17 straight matches with a 6-4, 2-6, 7-6 victory over Stefan Edberg Sunday.

Head to head



Offensive and defensive tackle Larry Johnson (75) of Canadian takes on a teammate during an afternoon workout last Friday, the first day that high school teams were allowed to don the pads. The Wildcats open the regular season on Sept. 8 when they host White Deer.

Ryan nears emotional milestone

Strikeout king expects 5,000th K Tuesday

By ARNIE STAPLETON
Associated Press Writer

ARLINGTON — After five no-hitters and 40 other major league records, no wonder it takes a lot to excite Nolan Ryan.

But the Texas Rangers right-hander said his seldom-seen emotional side is bound to emerge when he records his 5,000th career strikeout.

He is six away, and the milestone is expected to be reached in his next start, Tuesday night.

The game at Arlington Stadium between the Rangers and the Oakland Athletics has been sold out since Thursday.

Ryan joined the Rangers as a free agent in December, returning to the American League after a 10-year stint with the Houston Astros. And as usual, he hasn't shown much emotion this year.

But he has certainly given fans around the league a lot to get excited about.

Ryan, 41-7, is having one of his better seasons. He leads the league in strikeouts with 219. He got an All-Star Game victory July 11 in Anaheim, Calif., where he first developed into an overpowering pitcher. And he has tossed two one-hitters, his 10th and 11th lifetime.

Ryan has also taken no-hitters into the eighth inning four times this year, but each time he came away empty. He also came away

without any abiding bitterness. In June, he came within four outs of a no-hitter against the Cleveland Indians. "Of course I'm disappointed," he said afterward. "I'd like another one."

"But right now the only number that means anything to me is 5,000."

Ryan, the all-time career strikeout leader at 4,994, is on course to lead the league in strikeouts for the 11th time.

His 41 pitching records is itself a record.

But Ryan concedes his 5,000th career whiff will definitely be something special.

So does everybody else in baseball. Larry Kelly, the Rangers' assistant director of media relations, spent 125 hours putting together a list of Ryan's strikeouts spanning his 23 big league seasons.

He started with Ryan's first victim, the Atlanta Braves' Pat Jarvis on Sept. 11, 1966. The catalog continued through numbers 1,000 (Oakland Athletics' Sal Bando), 2,000 (Detroit Tigers' Ron LeFlore), 3,000 (Cincinnati Reds' Cesar Geronimo) and 4,000 (New York Mets' Danny Heep).

Brad Mills of the Montreal Expos was the victim on April 27, 1983, when Ryan surpassed Walter Johnson's all-time strikeout record of 3,508. It was the only time that Mills struck out against Ryan.

Kelly's research showed that Ryan struck out Claudiell Washington more times — 36 — than any of the other 1,060 batters he has fanned.

Ryan has struck out 858 more batters than runner-up Steve Carlton. California's Bert Blyleven ranks second among active pitchers with 3,431 strikeouts — 1,563 behind Ryan.

Ryan has struck out 17 members of baseball's Hall of Fame, and 42 players who have won Most Valuable Player awards in their leagues.

During his stints with the California Angels, New York Mets, Astros and Rangers, Ryan struck out six different father-son combinations, including Ken Griffey Jr. and Sr.

In his latest start, Ryan struck out eight in a 3-1 victory against the Seattle Mariners.

Afterward, Ryan said he was pleased he would get a shot at the milestone in front of the home crowd, including his wife, Ruth, and his two boys and daughter, who hedged their bets and did not travel with Ryan to Seattle.

"I'm glad it worked out like it did," said Ryan, who yielded one run on three hits through 7 1-3 innings against the Mariners. "I'd like to do it Tuesday night."

If he fails to send down six on strikes Tuesday, Ryan's rotation turn would come Sunday, Aug. 27, at home against the Angels.

Standings

By The Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE
East Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	64	50	.520	—
Milwaukee	61	51	.516	1/2
Toronto	63	61	.508	1 1/2
Boston	58	64	.475	5 1/2
Cleveland	58	66	.466	6 1/2
New York	56	68	.452	8 1/2
Detroit	47	77	.379	17 1/2

West Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
California	74	48	.607	—
Oakland	75	49	.605	—
Kansas City	70	53	.569	4 1/2
Texas	65	57	.533	9
Minnesota	60	63	.488	14 1/2
Seattle	57	66	.463	17 1/2
Chicago	52	72	.419	23

Saturday's Games

Los Angeles 4, Los Angeles 1
St. Louis 5, Cincinnati 1
Philadelphia 1, San Francisco 0
Atlanta 4, Pittsburgh 3
Montreal 6, San Diego 4
Houston 8, Chicago 4

Sunday's Games

San Diego 5, Montreal 2
Los Angeles 5, New York 4
San Francisco 5, Philadelphia 2
Pittsburgh 7, Atlanta 6
St. Louis 8, Cincinnati 1
Houston 8, Chicago 4

Monday's Games

Los Angeles (Belcher 8-12) at Montreal (Langston 10-3), (n)
San Francisco (LaCos 7-7) at New York (Darling 11-9), (n)
San Diego (Rasmussen 5-9) at Philadelphia (Carmen 4-12), (n)
Cincinnati (R. Robinson 2-1) at Chicago (Sutcliffe 12-9), (n)
Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

Cincinnati at Chicago
Los Angeles at Montreal, (n)
San Francisco at New York, (n)
San Diego at Philadelphia, (n)
Houston at Pittsburgh, (n)
St. Louis at Atlanta, (n)
Only games scheduled

Wednesday's Games

Boston at New York, (n)
Milwaukee at Baltimore, (n)
Seattle at Cleveland, (n)
Detroit at Toronto, (n)
Chicago at Minnesota, (n)
California at Kansas City, (n)
Oakland at Texas, (n)
Only games scheduled

NATIONAL LEAGUE
East Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	71	53	.573	—
New York	68	56	.550	2 1/2
Montreal	68	56	.550	3

Young Cowboys impressive in win over L.A.

By JOHN NADEL
AP Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES — Rookies Steve Walsh and Troy Aikman were impressive against the Los Angeles Raiders. But there were other young players who stood out as well as the Dallas Cowboys made it two preseason wins in as many tries.

Walsh and Aikman, battling for the starting quarterback position, combined to complete 15 of 29 passes for 211 yards and two touchdowns Saturday night as the Cowboys beat the Raiders 27-20 before a crowd of 32,358 at the Los Angeles Coliseum.

Walsh did the bulk of the throwing, completing 11 of 21 passes for 166 yards and two touchdowns with one interception while playing the first half. Aikman played all but the final series of the second half and was 4-of-8 for 45 yards with no interceptions.

Walsh's first touchdown pass was a 28-yarder to Michael Irvin, a second-year NFL player who was a teammate of Walsh's at Miami. Both played for Jimmy Johnson, the Cowboys' first-year coach.

Walsh's second touchdown pass, which came with 15 seconds left before halftime, was an 8-yarder to Scott Ankrum, a rookie from Texas Christian who was drafted on the 12th round last spring.

The Cowboys' other touchdowns were scored by yet another rookie, running back Daryl Johnston, a second-round draft choice from Syracuse. Johnston, who gained 31 yards on six carries, scored on runs of 4 and 11 yards.

"I'm very happy with the play of our quarterbacks and the running of our fullbacks," Johnson said. "Steve (Walsh) is at his best in a pressure situation when he has very little time."

"The more Daryl (Johnston) carries the ball, the better he gets. He made some nice cuts on both touchdown runs."

In the Cowboys' preseason opener on Aug. 13, Aikman played the first half of a 20-3 victory over San Diego and was 8-of-11 for 67 yards and one touchdown. Walsh played the third quarter and was 2-of-8 for 22 yards.

Veteran Babe Laufenberg finished up in both games. Against the Raiders, he completed the only pass he threw for eight yards.

"I felt bad after last week," Walsh said. "It felt good to get back into the groove tonight. I can move this ballclub. As for gaining respect of my teammates, taking the ball down the field for a TD in a minute helps."

Walsh referred to a 72-yard, six-play drive he engineered late in the first half, culminating in the pass to Ankrum.

Each of the rookie quarterbacks engineered two touchdown drives.

"The important thing to me is scoring," Aikman said. "I can be 0-for-10, but as long as we score, that's the way a quarterback has to look at it. I felt good about my performance tonight."

Rookie Derrick Gainer scored both Los Angeles touchdowns, on a 5-yard run with 3:08 left before halftime and a 1-yard plunge with 3:39 remaining in the game. Los Angeles got the ball once after Gainer's second touchdown, but was unable to pose a scoring threat.

The Raiders also got field goals of 31 and 36 yards by Jeff Jaeger. Coach Mike Shanahan said the Raiders played much better this week than last week when they were pounded 37-7 by the San Francisco 49ers in their preseason opener.

"I thought we played well in spots, we've still got a lot of improvement to go," he said. "I was pleased with the way our team fought back in the second half, especially on the offensive side."

Jay Schroeder played the first half at quarterback for the Raiders and was 11-of-22 for 150 yards and no interceptions. Steve Beuerlein played the second half and was 11-of-17 for 148 yards and no interceptions.

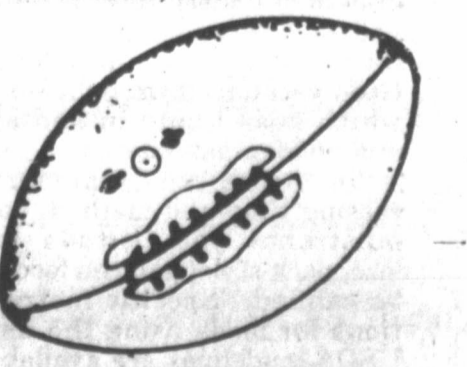
Linebacker Otis Wilson, a Plan B free agent signed by the Raid-

ers during the off-season, played in his first game in almost a year. Wilson suffered a season-ending knee injury in the Chicago Bears' preseason game against Dallas last August.

"I had butterflies in my stomach," Wilson said. "This is a second chance for me, and I'm grateful. It was like getting ready to make a speech in front of 1,000 people. But once I was out there, I just concentrated on what I had to do."

"I was a bit rusty, but I was moving well, taking on the blocks hard. I enjoyed it. I've busted my butt, working and working, to get ready for this opportunity. I took a lot of hard hits, but I gave out a lot of them, too."

For a complete look at last weekend's professional exhibition football games, please see "NFL Exhibition Round-up" on page 9.



New York quarterbacks get high marks during preseason

By The Associated Press

Add the names of Kyle Mackey of the New York Jets and Jeff Rutledge of the New York Giants to the list of impressive quarterbacks during the NFL exhibition season.

Mackey, a third-year pro and a third-string quarterback, threw a 13-yard touchdown pass to K.D. Dunn with 4:45 left in the third period and directed a fourth-quarter drive that ended with Pat Leahy's 26-yard field goal with 6:06 to go as the Jets rallied to defeat the Philadelphia Eagles 19-10 Sunday night.

Meanwhile, Phil Simms, the Giants' regular quarterback, played for the first time this season after ending his holdout and teamed with Odessa Turner on an early 73-yard touchdown pass before turning things over to Rutledge. The veteran backup added three scoring passes in a 45-7 rout of Kansas City that spoiled Marty Schottenheimer's home debut as coach of the Chiefs.

Mackey got in earlier than expected when starter Pat Ryan sprained his left knee late in the first quarter.

"No matter if you're first team or third team, you have to be ready," Mackey said. "If I'm called on, I'm just going to have to go in there and do the best job I can and, hopefully, it's good enough."

In Saturday exhibitions, it was Dallas 27, the Los Angeles Raiders 20; San Diego 24, Chicago 7; Indianapolis 24, Green Bay 23; Tampa Bay 27, Atlanta 0; Cincinnati 35, Detroit 3; Pittsburgh 24,

NFL Exhibition Roundup

Cleveland 21; Buffalo 10, New Orleans 7; Houston 26, Miami 10; New England 17, Seattle 12 and San Francisco 35, Denver 17.

Tonight, Washington plays Minnesota and Phoenix faces the Los Angeles Rams. The Eagles led the Jets 10-9 and threatened to score again by reaching the New York 20 early in the fourth quarter. But Don McPherson's pass was intercepted by linebacker Jackie Walker at the 18.

Mackey kept the drive going on third-and-19 with a 28-yard pass to rookie Tony Martin at the Eagles' 28. Leahy's field goal gave the Jets a 12-10 lead and A.B. Brown's 4-yard touchdown run with 2:04 left to play clinched New York's first exhibition victory after two losses. The Eagles are 2-1.

Cowboys 27, Raiders 20
After playing second-fiddle to fellow rookie Troy Aikman last week, Steve Walsh grabbed the spotlight with two touchdown passes against Los Angeles.

Chargers 24, Bears 7
Jim McMahon made a cameo appearance against the Bears one day after Chicago traded him to San Diego. McMahon started the second half with San Diego leading 3-0. He was in for four plays and completed one of three passes for 10 yards.

Colts 24, Packers 23
George Wonsley ran three yards for a touchdown with 26

seconds remaining, capping a 61-yard drive that took less than a minute.

Buccaneers 27, Falcons 0
Rookie Kermit Kendrick returned an interception 22 yards for a touchdown and Tampa Bay's defense limited Atlanta to 134 yards.

Bengals 35, Lions 3
Barney Bussey scored on a 70-yard fumble return and ran back one of eight Cincinnati interceptions for another touchdown.

Steelers 24, Browns 21
Dwight Stone caught a 43-yard touchdown pass and ran 42 yards on a reverse late in the fourth quarter to set up the game-winning touchdown.

Bills 10, Saints 7
Charlie Baumann, replacing injured Pro Bowl kicker Scott Norwood, kicked the winning 32-yard field goal late in the third quarter.

Oilers 26, Dolphins 10
Backup quarterback Cody Carlson threw two touchdown passes and Houston held Miami to 29 yards rushing.

Patriots 17, Seahawks 12
Defensive back Jim Bowman returned a third-quarter fumble 21 yards for a touchdown, giving New England the go-ahead touchdown in St. Louis' first NFL game since the Cardinals left for Phoenix after the 1987 season.

49ers 35, Broncos 17
Reserve fullback Harry Sydney ran for one touchdown and caught a pass from Joe Montana for another.

Norman wins The International

CASTLE ROCK, Colo. (AP) — Greg Norman has only one gear, an aggressive, shoot-for-the-pins style of golf that sometimes causes him heart-break.

On Sunday, Norman found a tournament perfectly suited to his daring temperament, and he finally won the event everyone said he should.

Norman fired off seven birdies en route to a score of 13 points Sunday and captured the \$180,000 top prize in The International.

In a tournament in which bold play is rewarded with two points for each birdie and five points for each eagle under a modified Stableford scoring format, Norman did his thing early with birdies on five holes on the front side.

That put him at plus-10. He got another birdie at No. 12 and, after losing a point with a bogey at 15, he birdied the par-5 17th hole to break a tie with Clarence Rose.

15 feet on the 495-yard hole and sank the putt to get to 10 under par Sunday.

That gave the 53-year-old Geiberger the cushion he needed to withstand a challenge by PGA Senior Tour rookie Frank Beard.

Geiberger's victory on the 6,501-yard Inglewood Country Club course was worth \$52,500 and moved him to sixth on the season earnings list with \$304,545. Beard, yet to win as a senior, finished second for the third time.

Geiberger added a birdie at No. 4 but by this time Beard was on the move. He birdied five of the first seven holes to pull within a shot of the lead.

Beard's charge ran out of steam when he missed birdie putts of eight feet on the No. 8 and six feet on No. 9. Then he three-putted for bogey on No. 11.

Geiberger, thanks to that first-hole eagle, was able to fend off Beard by making pars. He made 12 in a row, including a two-putt save from 60 feet on No. 14.

"It was critical," Geiberger said of 14.

Beard bogeyed the 15th and Geiberger birdied the 16th with a 12-foot putt and the lead was a safe four shots.

Then he bogeyed the 17th, bouncing his drive off a tree. He pitched back to the fairway, hit a wedge to the green and two-putted.

He birdied the 18th, two-putting. So did Beard, chipping to three feet to save second place all to himself.

Orville Moody, the leading money winner on the Senior Tour, was alone at 208, one shot behind Beard, after a 6-under 66, the best round of the final day.

Volleyball schedule

The Pampa Lady Harvesters open the 1989 volleyball season Tuesday night, visiting Palo Duro for a non-district match.

Pampa's home opener is Thursday night against Amarillo High. Matches start at 6:30 p.m. in the high school Fieldhouse.

1989 Schedule

Aug. 22 — Palo Duro, 6:30 p.m. away; Aug. 24 — Amarillo High, 6:30 p.m. home; Aug. 25 — Lubbock Tournament; Aug. 28 — Tascosa, 6:30 p.m. away; Aug. 29 — Caprock, 6:30 p.m. home.

Sept. 1 — Amarillo Invitations; Sept. 5 — Tascosa, 6:30 p.m. home; Sept. 9 — Vernon Tournament; Sept. 12 — Dumas, 6:30 p.m. away; Sept. 19 — Levelland, 2 p.m. away; Sept. 19 — Randall, 6:30 p.m. home; Sept. 23 — Lubbock Dunbar, 2 p.m. home; Sept. 26 — Borger, 6:30 p.m. home; Sept. 30 — Hereford, 2 p.m. away.

Oct. 3 — Lubbock Estacado, 6:30 p.m. away; Oct. 7 — Levelland, 2 p.m. home; Oct. 10 — Dumas, 6:30 p.m. home; Oct. 14 — Lubbock Dunbar, 2 p.m. away; Oct. 17 — Randall, 6:30 p.m. away; Oct. 21 — Hereford, 2 p.m. home; Oct. 24 — Borger, 6:30 p.m. away; Oct. 28 — Lubbock Estacado, 2 p.m. home.

Equipment checkout

Equipment checkout for Pampa middle school football prospects will be held next week.

Eighth graders can check out equipment from 1 to 4 p.m. Tuesday at the middle school.

Seventh graders can check out equipment from 1 to 4 p.m. Wednesday at the middle school.

If more information is needed, call 665-6758 or 669-6722.

Golf Roundup

"I've had darts thrown at me for playing aggressively, but you can't change your style," Norman said.

Norman, winning on the PGA Tour for only the second time in the past three years, knocked in birdie putts of 18 and nine feet on the first and second holes.

He added 10-foot birdie putts at Nos. 5 and 6, then got another by reaching the 535-yard, par-5 eighth hole in two and two-putting from 40 feet.

At that point, he had a six-point lead on the field and appeared uncatchable.

He cooled off somewhat on the back nine. He birdied the 12th hole, hitting an 8-iron just 18 inches from the cup, but he bogeyed No. 15 after missing the green and chipping poorly.

Meanwhile, Rose mounted a charge with birdies at the 13th, 14th, 16th and 17th holes for 11 points and a share of the lead.

Chip Beck went to plus-10 with a 60-foot putt for eagle on No. 14, but then promptly fell back to plus-7 with a double bogey at the next hole.

Norman iced it at No. 17, a 492-yard par-5 that provides the players with both birdie and eagle opportunities. He drove 307 yards down the middle, then hit an 8-iron 25 feet from the pin and two-putted for birdie.

Norman, as well known for his painful losses in the Masters, PGA, U.S. Open and the British Open as for his 57 tournament victories around the world, said the key to this victory was "establishing the lead early and making a couple of birdies on the back nine. My strategy was to make no double bogeys or stupid mistakes. The four-footer I made for bogey at 15 probably won the tournament for me."

SENIOR'S TOURNEY

SEATTLE (AP) — There's nothing like an eagle to set a golfer's fortunes soaring, and so it was for Al Geiberger.

Throwing down the gauntlet to his closest challengers, Geiberger eagled the par-5 No. 1 hole on the way to a final-round 68, a 54-hole score of 204 and a three-shot margin over Frank Beard in the GTE Northwest Classic senior tournament.

"I had special determination this week," Geiberger said. "It was a little killer instinct at the start of the week for some reason."

He hit a 4-wood second shot to within

3 Personal

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

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies, deliveries. Call Theda Wallin, 665-8336, 665-3830.

BEAUTICONTROL Cosmetics and SkinCare. Free Color analysis, makeover and deliveries Director, Lynn Allison, 669-3848, 1304 Christine.

FAMILY Violence — rape. Help for victims 24 hours a day. 669-1788. Tralee Crisis Center.

TURNING POINT AA and Al Anon meets Tuesday and Saturday, 5 p.m. 1600 W. McCullough, 665-3317, 665-3192.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS and Al Anon, 1425 Alcock, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday 8 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday 5-30 p.m. Monday thru Saturday 12 noon. Call 665-9104.

I'm Fran 53 and single, I'm Sharon 43 and single. We're looking for single men 40-49. We enjoy music, traveling and outdoors. If interested send information, photo and phone number to Box 833, Pampa, Tx. 79866.

WE are opening your Avon account today. You can buy your own products at cost by opening your own account now. 665-5854.

5 Special Notices

TOP O Texas Lodge 1381, Tuesday, August 22, Study and Practice, Wm Dennis Laycock, Secretary Bob Keller.

10 Lost and Found

LOST north part of town male Golden Retriever, reward. Call 665-2725.

14 Business Services

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

14b Appliance Repair

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

RENT TO OWN

WE have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for Estimate. Johnson Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis 665-3361

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14d Carpentry

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LAND Construction. Cabinets, bookcases, paneling, painting. Call Sandy Land, 665-6985.

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14e Carpet Service

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14h General Service

TREE trimming, shrub shaping, general hauling. Reasonable. 669-9993, 665-9292.

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HANDY Jim general repair, painting, rototilling. Hauling, tree work, yard work. 665-4307.

14i General Repair

IF its broken, leaking, or won't turn off, call the Fix It Shop, 669-3434. Ceiling fans and appliances repair.

14m Lawnmower Service

PAMPA Lawnmower Repair. Pick up and delivery service available. 501 S. Cuyler. 665-8843.

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CALDER Painting. Interior, exterior. Mud, tape, acoustic. 665-4840, 669-2215.

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14r Plowing, Yard Work

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14s Plumbing & Heating

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Still growing



Construction of the Merrill Lynch building is shown in the shadow of the World Trade Center's twin towers. In Manhattan, N.Y., where there is hardly any more space, developers insist on keeping buildings higher and denser.

Colombia rounds up 10,000 in drug raids

By KEVIN NOBLET
Associated Press Writer

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Military and police forces raided estates of top cocaine chieftains and detained 10,000 people nationwide as they tried to put the squeeze on Colombia's powerful drug underworld, authorities said.

There were no reports, however, of any drug cartel bosses arrested in the emergency crackdown, which follows the assassinations of a leading presidential candidate, a national police colonel and a magistrate.

Sen. Luis Carlos Galan, the 46-year-old Liberal Party candidate, was buried Sunday after hundreds of thousands of people took to the streets in a public display of grief.

Meanwhile, thousands of judges and magistrates who walked off the job last week to protest inadequate security from hitmen hired by drug traffickers have called off the strike to join the fight, a spokesman for the jurists said.

In 298 raids across the country since Galan was slain Friday night, police and soldiers detained 9,896 people, seized 330 weapons and 1,023 vehicles and confiscated four tons of cocaine paste, the Defense Ministry said in a communique Sunday night.

Among the sites raided were buildings and ranches in and around the city of Medellin that are owned by Pablo Escobar, reputed to be one of the world's biggest cocaine traffickers.

According to the ministry, at one ranch owned by Escobar, military forces detained 52 people and seized 2,000 head of cattle, 100 pigs, 3,000 gallons of gasoline and several cars and trucks.

Properties owned by the family of Jorge Ochoa and by Gonzalo Rodriguez Gacha, two other top

reputed cocaine dealers, also were raided, the ministry said.

Galan was gunned down at a political rally in Soacha, a town 20 miles south of Bogota. His killing capped a wave of drug-related assassinations that also included a national police colonel in Medellin and a Bogota magistrate.

Later Friday, President Virgilio Barco declared a state of siege and announced emergency decrees empowering the government to summarily extradite drug traffickers, several of whom are sought by the United States on smuggling charges.

He also gave police extraordinary powers to arrest and seize the property of suspected dealers, stiffened penalties and established special protection for the country's judges.

Speaking at Galan's funeral in a packed central cathedral, Barco declared: "We pray to God to give each of us, each Colombian, all the courage and all the fortitude that we need to face the challenge of terrorism."

"Once again, this time moved by sadness, I call for international solidarity to fight this international organization," he said. He called the cocaine underworld "a gigantic and powerful organization such has never existed in the world" and described Colombia as "its biggest victim."

Galan had survived previous attempts on his life. Police said drug traffickers offered \$500,000 for his death.

About 400,000 people lined the three-mile route from the cathedral to the central cemetery, where Galan was buried.

In a funeral sermon, Roman Catholic Cardinal Mario Revollo Bravo declared, "The country is morally ill," but he vowed: "The nation will not succumb to a handful of criminals."

Conservationist feared dead

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Conservationist George Adamson reportedly was killed at a game reserve in northeastern Kenya, where he helped dozens of lions born in captivity learn to survive in the African bush, sources said today. He was 83.

Adamson and his late wife, renowned author Joy Adamson, helped popularize wildlife conservation.

Joy Adamson was killed in 1980 in the Shaba Game Reserve by a young servant over a wage dispute. She had moved to the game reserve in northwestern Kenya in the late 1960s to work with leopards.

Members of Kenya's wildlife community and associates of Adamson, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the former game warden and author was killed Sunday.

However, neither police nor Adamson's lawyer would confirm the report. Police Commissioner Philip Kilonzo and Wildlife Director Richard Leakey flew to Adamson's camp in the Kora Game Reserve today to investigate.

"We heard about that last night. There seems to be some

kind of truth in it," said Deputy Police Commissioner Elijah Sumbelywo.

Sources in the wildlife community said they understood Shifita, roaming bands of Somali tribesmen who are believed responsible for most of the animal poaching in Kenya, killed Adamson Sunday afternoon.

"I think that George always was aware that that was a risk and that he was treading on somebody's toes," said one of Adamson's close associates.

It was due largely to agitation by Adamson, who moved to Kora and leased the area from a county council in 1971, that the government made it a game reserve three years later.

Adamson, a Briton, was game warden of Kenya's northern Frontier District in 1944 when he married Joy, an Austrian-born artist whose books helped thrust him into fame.

Twelve years later, he brought home three motherless lion cubs. One, named Elsa, became the central character of the book, *Born Free*. Adamson served as technical director for the film adaptation.

Communists want more seats in cabinet

By JOHN DANISZEWSKI
Associated Press Writer

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — The Communist Party pressed today for extra seats in the new Cabinet and said members do not want to "put up their hands" in surrender to a Solidarity-led coalition government.

In an interview in the party newspaper *Trybuna Ludu*, First Secretary Mieczyslaw F. Rakowski said he is looking for ways to "strengthen the powers of the party."

Solidarity has offered the party the ministries of defense and interior, but party journalist Daniel Passent said in an interview today with the BBC that it probably would also ask for the powerful ministries of foreign affairs and finance.

"Hundreds of thousands of our comrades are waiting today all over Poland for the voice of their Central Committee on the issues most significant, not only for the party, but for the whole country," Rakowski said.

"Do we capitulate or charge forward? Do we resign from the values of socialism or are we ready to defend them?" he said.

Prime Minister-designate Tadeusz Mazowiecki, in Gdansk on Sunday, said he has made no final decision on the makeup of his government but that it would be open to reform forces from all parties.

President Wojciech Jaruzelski issued an announcement Saturday that he intended to nominate Mazowiecki, a longtime Solidarity journalist and adviser to Lech Walesa, to head the East bloc's first non-communist government.

A spokeswoman for Sejm Speaker Mikolaj Kozakiewicz confirmed today that the Sejm has received Jaruzelski's nominating letter. The appointment of Mazowiecki would be added to Wednesday's agenda of the Sejm, the lower parliament chamber, the spokeswoman said.

He said a Central Committee resolution, in which it threatened to withhold support from the government if it does not receive enough Cabinet seats, answers the expectations of the part of the party "which does not want to put up their hands" in surrender.

The communist Central Committee demanded in a resolution published late Sunday that it be given an amount of seats in the Mazowiecki government that "correspond to its state and political potential."

"Otherwise we will not be able to take responsibility for the course of developments," the party said in the resolution adopted at its meeting Saturday and released by the state PAP news service.

"Our support for the new government is conditioned on reaching agreement on its program platform and political structure," it

said. It said it also wanted the assurances before Mazowiecki's appointment.

Solidarity, the United Peasant Party and the Democratic Party have enough votes in Parliament to elect Mazowiecki even without communist support. But deciding how to handle the party's objections will be the first delicate problem of his government.

The party resolution was critical of the Peasants and Democrats for switching allegiance to the Solidarity candidate, and accused Solidarity of breaking the spring's "round-table" accords — which did not anticipate such a rapid switchover in power.

It said neither of the country's main political forces, the Communists or Solidarity, "can independently — or even more, against one another — face the dangers and pull the country out of collapse."

To its former coalition partners, the party said they might "bear the burden of historical responsibility" for switching allegiances to Solidarity.

Mazowiecki, in the Baltic port of Gdansk on Sunday for his first public rally since being nominated, met with Solidarity chief Lech Walesa and other leaders of the independent movement to begin planning the government.

Mazowiecki expects to decide by the end of the month how the government ministries will be divided.

Voyager 2 nears Neptune for last picture show

By LEE SIEGEL
AP Science Writer

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — After a 12-year, 4.4 billion-mile space odyssey, Voyager 2 converges this week on mysterious Neptune, the most distant and last unexplored planet due for a visit by a spacecraft from Earth.

"It's almost like being on a ship of discovery like Marco Polo, Magellan and Columbus," says Jurrie van der Woude, a spokesman at the NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory.

"For most of us, this is the last picture show, the last foreign shores we visit in the solar system."

The robot probe was programmed to fire its thrusters today to set a final course for Thursday's close encounter with Neptune and Friday's flight past Triton,

the largest moon.

Confirmation of the trajectory change wasn't due until four hours and six minutes later — the time it takes for Voyager's signals to reach Earth, even at the 186,000-mile-per-second speed of light.

Cable television stations will carry live NASA broadcasts of photographs from the planet.

On its approach to the solar system's fourth-largest planet, the picture-snapping space probe already has discovered four moons in addition to Triton and Nereid, which had been discovered from Earth, as well as two partial rings of debris orbiting Neptune.

Voyager also discovered Neptune has a magnetic field; hurricane-like storms dubbed "scotters" with 400-mph winds; 2,700-mile-wide bands vaguely like

Earth's jet streams; and a 8,100-by-4,100-mile Great Dark Spot, probably a huge storm like Jupiter's Great Red Spot.

NASA listed Voyager's position today as 2.743 billion miles from Earth and 3.211 million miles from Neptune, approaching the planet at 42,310 mph. Since it was launched in 1977, Voyager 2 has traveled a curving path totaling 4.4 billion miles.

With no one planning a mission to Pluto, Neptune is the last unexplored planet that will be visited by a spacecraft from Earth in the foreseeable future.

Neptune, usually the eighth planet from the sun, currently is the ninth and most distant. Pluto follows an elongated elliptical orbit and is closer now.

At 10:59 p.m. CDT Thursday, Voyager makes its closest approach to Neptune by skirting

3,000 miles above the planet's cloud tops — much closer than its encounters with Jupiter in 1979, Saturn in 1981 and Uranus in 1986.

Sunday was the 12th anniversary of the spacecraft's launch from Florida on Aug. 20, 1977. The Neptune encounter is the climax of the \$865 million, twin-spacecraft Voyager mission, which also saw Voyager 1 explore Jupiter in 1979 and Saturn in 1980.

Sending Voyager to Neptune was like "sinking a 2,260-mile golf putt, assuming the golfer can make a few illegal fine adjustments while the ball is rolling across this incredibly long green," according to *The Voyager Neptune Travel Guide*, written by mission planning manager Charles Kohlhaas and his staff.

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